north and west portions tonight;

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To Announce Venue Change in Brady Trial Saturday

In Bas-Relief

God Give Us More Chain Store Chained Bond Issue Okeyed

-By R. C. Hankins

Virtues which actuated the life of America's greatest and best loved man—Abraham Lincoln—might well actuate us Americans today as we celebrate his birth.

Old Abe's outstanding traits were: rugged honesty, unflinching courage, unflagging faith in his fellow men and God, perserverance, loyalty. Abraham Lincoln was every inch a man. God breed men like Abe.

The first gun of the Texas war go to Williamson county. against the chain stores to be fired in the legislature came today with paper circulation made it inadvisthe introduction into the house of able to take the case to emmediately Moody's new revenue-raising tax zales counties. Texas anti-chain association, the the place was made by Brady. new state chartered body to fight further encroachment of chain stores on the independent business Ellis Appointed man and merchants

One bill provides for a license tax graduated from three dollars on one by the commissioners court Monday store to two hundred on sixteen or which office has been held by the into wreckage and injuring two per cent as gross receipt tax of two per cent on any person, arms corporation or association having more than five establishments in Texas and on any Ellis was tax assessor of Midland The oversea veteran mapped out a superson. chain of stores using a common county for five years, and city sec- campaign with the coolness of a trade mark or system based on retary four years. contracts of royalties, rentals, etc., The new office and the Atlantic and Pacific gro-

cery and market chain stores. Representative Hornaday from Harlingen, Rio Grande valley, in- Rumor Starts Run troduced the bill.

The attorney general's department yesterday approved a four thousand dollar bond issue of Valley View rural high school district, Midland sociated Press.

The president of the Cleveland, Ohio, chamber of commerce said: "There are three classes of people in Cleveland—dead ones, knockers and boosters."

The Midland chamber of commerce is now recruiting new members. It is a dead cinch that every booster in Midland belongs to the Midland chamber of commerce, that is, if his boosting amounts to any thing more than mere talk. Doers are willing to do their part in financial support.

Audit of the chamber's books, the auditor said showed not a cent was its of a rattle snake, and coffee varying measures of grace. wasted last year. The chamber is now actively at work on three road programs, and is considering a fourth. This work is done without extra collections. The directors say no collections will be taken this year if loyal Midland boosters join up. Committee members are urged to

urn in their cards.

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BOTH SIDES ADVISED

Moses Against Move To Try Case In Williamson

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP) .-Judge J. D. Moore will order a change of venue in the case of John Brady on his own motion Saturday, he advised attorneys for both sides today.

District Attorney Henry Brooks resubmitted a motion asking that the case against the former appelate court judge who stabbed Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer, to death,

Dayton Moses of the defense council said he thought that newsrepusentatives of two anti-chain surrounding counties. He suggested stores bills as a part of Governor Lampasas Mills, Blanco or Gon-

program. Both bills were prepared of a place for the trial is up to Brooks conceded that the selection by the legislature division of the Judge Moore. No suggestion as to

Justice of Peace

Newnie W. Ellis was appointed more. The other bill provides for which office has been held by the into wreckage and injuring two per-

The new office will enable him!

contracts of royalties, rentals, etc., The new office will enable him The north side rocked with the striking a blocket which the Clarence to keep better check on vital statis- explosion last night. Residents of other children charles of the clarence to keep better check on vital statis-Saunders and Piggly Wiggly systems tics reports, which are presenting a the district were hurled out of their other children, Charles G. Jr., of greater problem in Texas each year. beds

San Antonio Bank

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12.—(UP)— Combined efforts of all interested parties concentrated today to assure opening of the City Central county, says a wire from the As- Bank and Trust company Thursday. called to handle the crowds.

posits of \$18,688,175.

arranged program staged by Har- age tank.

Lions Governor



A. C. CATER

When Lions of West Texas convene at Midland Thursday night to honor Melvin Jones, secretarygeneral of the International Association of Lions clubs, A. C. Cater of Houston, state governor of Lions clubs, will be one of the principal speakers. The meeting and banquet will be held at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening at 7 o'cleck.

MAPS CAMPAIGN TO RID CHICAGO

bomb blowing a north side laundry years she had lived in Midland. Ellis was tax assessor of Midland The oversea veteran mapped out a

world war general.

Chicago big business was backing Randolph's secret plans for a crime are all on their way to Midland now. offensive. A gangless Chicago is the ultimate objective.

Find Conway Guilty Graveyard Murder

J. O. Broome on the night of De- dates for these lodges. The state banking commissioner cember 15. The jury assessed a pen- A luncheon and a dinner at Hotel

mittee, assisted materially by Ro- out the names of a special venire of burger stand proprietor, for mem-

tary Anns. Music during the dinner Rotary Anns from which a jury of bership in the club were acted upon,

president of the club, with apolo- | Chewing gum so diligently that journed, a conversation between

liver the address of welcome, im- torneys could hardly be heard, the principles upon which Rotary is

mediately after the dinner had been jurors maintained stolid faces until founded and upon which it serves in

audience for the remainder of the when they gave two song and dance program events of the year.

numbers, Barney Grafa played the

enough to get 'em there, Freddie the program was to show "Rotary

an opportunity by Judge Gossett to 48 countries, with its 150.000 mem-

JIM GETS THE "HOT

spoons that fell apart in the middle | When the ladies and their swains club.

pated in contests and enjoyed a well er and throwing her in an oil stor- heard.

Ily Pratt was master of ceremo- brought the jurors to the front un- as it is not."

nies. He introduced Malcolm Meek, der blows from a balloon type club.

An archery contest, in which even render a verdict, and Jim was sen- bers.

manner, it was necessary for him to was his girlish partner.

present a Valentine to the lady who i "Rotary as it is and is not" was

NEW RESOLUTION WOULD REPEAL **18TH AMENDMENT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP). Chairman Graham of the house judiciary committee opened a hearingtoday before that group on resolutions to repeal the eighteenth amendment, with the statement, "the eighteenth amendment enforcement law, has been tested for ten years without satisfactory re-

Should congress reject the resolution proposing revision of the constitution. Graham said, it then would be submitted to states. In the event the amendment to the constitution should be submit-

ted to states, he said, it could be

approved by the state legislatures.

PNEUMONIA CAUSE MIDLAND WOMAN'S **DEMISE TODAY**

Succumbing after a few days' illness from pneumonia Mrs. Charles-G. Hitchcock, 69. died this morning at 11:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stout. 1060 West Texas avenue.

Mrs. Hitchcock had been in slight ill health for some time, but was stricken with the malady which caused her death, early Monday

She had been an ardent worker in CHICAGO, Feb. 12,- (UP) - A the Presbyterian church the three

man, were all present at ner

Funeral arrangements have not Los Angeles, Harry of Oakland, California, and Fred, of Oregon, who

Masonic Work Is Under Way Today

Midland members of the Masonic chapter and council are hosts to-DALLAS, Feb. 12.-(UP)-L. W. day to visitors from Colorado, Pe-They experienced a run so great Conway was found guilty today of cos and other cities, and degrees Iuesday afternoon that police were the graveyard murder of Constable are being conferred on eleven candi-

reports the bank sound and ascribed alty of 99 years in the penitentiary. Scharbauer are among the enterthe run to an unfounded rumor. Broome was employed as watchman tainment features, and the entire The last quarterly statement show- of the Oak Cliff cemetery to pre- day is being used for the lodge work, ed resources of \$22,77,911 and de- vent theft of gasoline from the according to M. C. Ulmer officer in

When the meeting had been ad-

(See ROTARY page 6)

He Left His Imprint for Posterity to Read!

BROUGHT FORTH ON THIS CONTINENT, A NEW MATION, CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY, AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MENARE CREATED EQUAL.

NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR, TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION, OR ANY NATION SO CONCEIVED AND SO DEDICATED, CANLONG ENDURE WE ARE MET ON A GREAT PATTLE FIELD OF THAT WAR, WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A BATTLE FIELD OF THAT WAR. WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT FIELD AS A FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE WHO HERE GAVETHEIR LIVES THAT THE NATION MIGHT LIVE. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS, BUT, IN A LARGER SENSE, WE CANNOT DEDICATE—WE CANNOT CONSECRATE—WE CANNOT MALLOW THIS GROUND. THE BRAVE MEN, LIVING AND DEAD WHO STRUGGLED HERE LIVE CONSECRATE THE DEAD ARMS OF DEAD WHO STRUGGLED HERE THE BRAVE MENLIVING AND DEAD WHO STRUGGLED HERE HAVE CONSECRATED IT FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE NOR LONG REMEMBER, WHAT WE SAY HERE, BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR USTHE LIVING, RATHER, TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE HAVE THUS FAR SO NOBLY A DYANCED.

IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BEFORE US-THAT FROM THOSE HONORED DEAD WE TAKE INGREASED DEVOTION TO THAT CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION—THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN—THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL MAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREE NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL MAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREE DOM-AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH!

ANTONIO PEOPLE

Evidence that persons living in San um of Amarillo this week from San Luis Potosi.

who possessed numerous addresses went in the deal. living in San Antonio.

cuted, Secretary of the Interior summer them: Portes Gil, under whose direction Brunson, who has just returned

Dance Is Cancelled Out of Respect

Out of respect for the late J. B. Scotch Nabiscos, with rubber for drew his name, reciting an appro- the title of a skit given next by Wilkinson, who was president of the club, the Valentine dance which was icing between the layers, plates that prite verse as he did so. Poetry of Hy Pratt, Malcolm Meek, Dr. W. E. to be held at the country club this jumped up and down on the table, rare and questionable extraction Ryan, Paul T. Vickers, Kenneth week has been cancelled.

match boxes with the vibrating hab- was recited by the gentlemen with Ambrose was a waiter, and the oth-Invitations, a few of which had ers composed the Midland Rotary been sent out, were called in. The Typical of those who lived in this order for more invitations to be part of Texas when it was more were some of the reasons why Ro- were seated again, court was open- The club members maintained an supplied by printers was counter- wild and wooly, when the saloon tarians, their wives and guests ex- ed with Judge Mary Gossett on the icy chilliness to the Abilene guest, manded.

the Rotary club Valentine party torney, and Alberta Sloan defense him, and when he rose to speak he Hail and his musical group had been breeder, has leaped into the saddle but now he has a chance at some- tle eating place on East Wall street Tuesday night at Hotel Scharbauer. attorney; to try Jim Finlayson, a was promptly "squelched" by Mal-contracted for, however, and the again. Approximately 100 care-free peo- "miserable looking wretch" who was colm Meek, club president, who told club offered this engagement to the When his polo team failed to apple attended the banquet, partici- charged with killing his grandmoth- him visitors were to be seen and not junior-senior classes of the high pear for an important game with the Carlsbad caverns and stay three school, which classes will hold their the San Antonio citizens at the weeks, if plans now being worked A heated debate, in which the ap- annual banquet in the ballroom of Southwest tourney, Coyle grabbed on are completed.

Ily Pratt, the entertainment com- bles were court bailiffs. Mae called contractor, and Gus Tonsilitis, ham- from 10 to 1 o'clock. Chaperones, Mesdames Clarence and rode as mercilessly as the caves in search of important geolo-Scharbauer, John O. Nobles, M. C. strongest youth on the field. was furnished by Miss Mary Belle twelve biased women was selected, composed the chief business of the Ulmer. Porter Rankin and John Pratt at the piano and Miss Lillian and when she couldn't yell loud club. The import of this section of Edwards, announce that the high only one goal. school classes extend cordial invitaand their guests to attend.

gies, and Malcolm proceeded to de- the pleas and argument of the at- Pratt and Ambrose brought out the Building-Springs

Midland awakened one day this people with fallen arches particitenced to "the hot seat." He was The skit had previously been given grown several stories in height ovpated, was staged by all women given opportunity to speak for him- before the Big Spring Rotary club, ernight. present. Each woman stood off and self, and his only defense against meeting with such favor that the

piercing the name of some gentle- be the goat at the Rotary club. formance here. It was composed by tel

man present, and it was this hap- Barney and Jack, the harmony Meek and Pratt and is believed to hazard system that "paired off" the boys, put the crowd in an uproar be one of the outstanding Rotary er said. As each man was chosen in this male part, while Jack Garlington party, expressed his thanks to the and looking upward in the direct results home. program and entertainment com- tion of the Scharbauer, in proper

appreciation of the joke.

Steer Supply Found MEETING TONIGHT To Be Low West Of Midland

In a cattle deal for a consideration of approximately \$110,000, Brunson and Jones MEXICO CITY. Feb. 12. (AP).— of Midland sold to Hugh Ex-Antonio, Texas, were involved in or 1,300 head of cows for de-knew about the plot against the life of President Ortiz Rubio today was reprorted in a dispatch to La Press. reported in a dispatch to La Prensa about half of the 1930 calf crop is on the ground now, W. W. Brun-Four persons were arrested there son said today. Bulls of the herd

and telephone numbers of persons | The cattle are now on the Brunson and Jones ranch south and Daniel Flores, who shot and southwest of Midland, and will be invited. wounded Ortiz Rubio, is liable to shipped by Exum to his ranch 40 a death sentence and may be exe- miles west of Dalhart where he will ed to be present to hear the regula-

the new penal code was drawn up, from a trip to El Paso and sur- o'clock to allow time for dairy oprounding country, reports that all erators to complete their deliveries firmed a three-year sentence given of the available steers in that sec- and attend the meeting. The distion have been sold, and the prices trict court room is at the west enwere considerably above those expected by cattlemen two months

Coyle Gets Into Saddle Again

and hitching post vied for business, perienced an "uncertain" feeling at bench, Helen Ambrose district at- failing to introduce themselves to An orchestra booking of Ewen G. H. Coyle, polo horse fancier and has been assigned "hot" coverage,

vey Sloan, Raymond Upham and Mae Finlayson and Freddie No- plications of Chic Sales, building the Scharbauer hotel, Friday night, his son's mallet and horse and went

tion to all members of country club Carrel Coyle, once known as one of equipment. A staff of eminent scienthe best of Eastern poloists, could tists will compare notes and theonot be in the game, and another ries, and full copyrighted reports will player was called to the sick bed be sent out. of his mother. A general call for Charles Guy, editor of the Ava-Up Over Night malleteers was put in. Coyle was lanche, has requested Lindsay-Nunn still "short" one man.

week to find the Scharbauer hotel land men are playing for Cisco. "cover" the scientific research for For the first time remembered here, the Lubbock and allied papers. the club has not won a game dur- The explorations party will es-President Malcolm Meek, after the building were seen shading their eyes words of Jay Floyd, who wired the hitherto not known. The tournament is now in the from the east will be with the par-

(See COYLE page 6)

CALLED TO HEAR

Dairy operators, milk men and all the sale or handling of milk are urged to attend a meeting tonight at the district court room, when the new milk ordinance being passed by the City of Midland will be explained in full by Dr. W. E. Ryan, city health officer. Questions may be asked, and

free discussion in the matter will be

Visitors from Stanton are expecttions discussed. Dr. Ryan said.

The meeting is being started at 8 trance of the Petroleum building.

Midland Boy With **Explorers Party**

Every newspaper reporter feels he will "get his chance", and Charles C. Watson is no exception. Since the day when Watson left

Midland for a staff writer's desk on the Lubbock Morning Avalanche he learned. thing for which he has waited. He is to go into the depths of

The New York Times and asinto the game and played as hard sociated newspapers will explore the gical formations and evidences of And the Coyles were beaten by former civilization. They will do what no party has ever done, carry Jay Floyd, Midland boy, was sick, full radio, telephone, field and other

of Amarillo to secure permission of The Midland boy and former Mid- the Times for young Watson to

A state paper had made an error ing the tournament. The 17th Ar- tablish regular communication zones threw an arrow into a large heart, the sentence imposed was "who will cast was asked to repeat the per- in the size of Midland's newest ho- tillery unit trimmed them by one in the great subterranean area of goal, and the game in which Coyle stalagmites and stalactites, the place "Seventeen stories," the newspap- played ended the same way. The will be completely mapped and other airmen of San Antonio "kicked then: provisions taken to insure gather-Oil men in the 12-story Petroleum all over the ozone," to put it in the ing of knowledge and information

EXHAUSTED:

Twenty-five In Panel Recruited Today; 6 Attorneys

The persistence of difficulty which has dogged all efforts to try the case of Leah Bailey, accused of murder in connection with the death of Dan Horn, peace officer who was shot down on March 25, 1928 in Monahans, continued today, when a special venire had to be called in an effort to

complete the jury.
Nine jurors had been taken by the time of the noon recess. Six had been accepted when court was recessed Tuesday afternoon until 9 o'clock this morning. These were Kelso Adams, Bill Countis, C. L. Fryor, Chambers Peak, A. E. Zinn and Lee Smith

Three Jurors Today The three selected this morning were A. A. Roberts, W. E. Pigg and Henry Butler.

A panel of 75 was exhausted in getting most of this number, and 25 more men compose the special ve-

Objections to the death jenalty and opinionated knowledge of the details of the shooting excused most

of those examined. Arrayed against each other in the trial are the following attorneys: for the defense, T. B. Ridgell of Breckenridge, T. F. Slack of Pecos and Sam K. Wasaff of Midland: for the state. W. R. Smith, district attorney, Roy I. Biggs, district torney of Pecos, La Grange Woods with the office of Russell and Woods of Pecos.

Convicted Once

Hearing of evidence will probably who are interested in any way in ing in case the jury is completed this afternoon.

> Leah Bailey was convicted of the murder of the peace officer in a former trial, but an appeal was lodged with the appellate court and the case reversed and remanded, whereupon it was docketed in district court here on a change of venue.

Confirm Sentence Against Richards

AUSTIN. Feb. 12.-(UP)-The Court of Criminal appeals today af-Ben C. Richards Jr. for forgery in connection with the collection of \$2,000 wagered on a contest between Earle Mayfield and Tom Connally for democratic non:mation to the United States senate.

CHILD IS HURT

A three-year-old girl caught her finger in a door this morning, practically mashed it off so that emergency treatment was necessary Name of the child could not be

The accident occurred at a lit-FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A small army of newspapermen In a restaurant, a girl is sweet

enough to eat

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WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

There are dozens of ways of classifying the people of the United States. You can divide them up as wets and drys, modernists and fundamentalists, pacifists and militarists, conservatives and liberals, and so on; but one of the most obvious, all-inclusive divisions is one that is

It is the division that you can get when you classify people according to their views on the desirability of owning their own homes.

In the one camp, where dwell the home-owners, you will hear much talk about the economy of making payments on a mortgage instead of paying rent to the landlord. You will hear, also, of the joys of home ownership; the joys of yard and garden, the pleasure of having a house all to yourself, the happiness that comes from ownership of your own roof.

The other camp will be quick to scoff at all of these points. Its adherents will tell you that the quickest way to make yourself poor is to saddle yourself with mortgages, interest payments, taxes and the like. They will point out that the apartment-house dweller has his fires built, his walks shoveled and his ashes removed by a janitor whom someone else pays; and they will add that tending a lawn or making a garden is more like hard work

You know all about the arguments on both sides. Pro- Hover Delays Operation of Shepbably you've shifted back and forth between camps, off and on, for years. And we wouldn't take sides for the world. But here's a new angle on the thing, contained in a letter which a young home-owner recently wrote to the editor of the Lakewood (Ohio) Post. Part of it is worth reprinting here, as follows:

"When a fellow like me suddenly begins to get an actual kick out of going to a very ordinary job, the fact deserves mention. And when the same fellow begins to work seriously to get a raise out of the boss, instead of a and who wants appropriations for rise out of a blond stenographer, that fact also belongs child health work to be continued in the book. I did get a raise. Six months later I got under the Sheppard-Towner Mater-

another, and I didn't ask for it, either.' The change that the writer of this letter describes resumption of federal co-operation came, he says, because he was buying a home—and was, with the states through his desire therefore, obliged to keep his nose to the grindstone, econo- to rejigger the administration of the mize to the limit and tend strictly to business. He had to act. give up his "kitchen gin" parties and his poker games, and The president apparently failed to he and his wife had to substitute hamburger with onions foresee the difficulties likely to for tenderloin with mushrooms; but, in the end, they found arise in carrying out his recom-

out they were having lots more fun. All of which, of course, is only another way of saying that life doesn't taste just right unless we have a definite to be distributed among the states objective in it. The purchase of a home, for many thou- which agreed to match their share ands of people, provides that objective. It's hard work, with an equal appropriation of their developments since the start of any have not been computed, prend it often pinches pretty hard; but sooner or later they own, and all the states except Mas- the year has been the increase in liminary reports show substantial the hour of 9 to 10 when the society 'iscover that they're getting a kick out of it.

That's an argument that the opposing camp has a necticut eventually came to co-op- ous lines of industry. Improved the month it was estimated that the

MR. MITCHELL IS RIGHT

There isn't much to quarrel with in Attorney General propriation ran out June 20, 1929, the recovery in industrial activities week of January. The improving Mitchell's statement that no one hereafter will be appoint- and Congress had neglected to make already under way. ed to the federal prohibition force unless he is a personal another one believer in prohibition and a teetotaler.

To be sure, there are eminent, honest and capable men in this land who are neither of these things. But a standard in several states but ber the general index of employed an increase, as follows: Foods, we're inclined to agree that the place for them is not in about 15 states appropriated larger the organization that exists to enforce the prohibition law. sums than ever from their own

Much of the current dissatisfaction with prohibition treasures that the work might not at 91.9. This was the most rapid cent; tobacco, 54 per cent; vehicles, is doubtless due to the fact that many of the dry officials suffer. These included Dalaware and legislators responsible for the law have been person- Maine, Maryland, Michigan Misally wet. If Mr. Mitchell can help to change that situa- souri. New Hampshire. New Jersey, tion he will be doing all of us a favor.



There are at least four mistakes Graq, journed to for each of the units which he saw in the south in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the during his flood relief work. He has tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, asserted that a highly developed bled word below - and unscramble on page 6, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then physician, sanitary engineer and find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you handling problems of maternity and drawing or whatnot. See if you can hat.

Gosh! Doesn't That Make Your Mouth Water?



pard-Towner Act Until Better Co-Operation Can Be Devised - the Super-Patriots Are Displayed, but They Don't Dare Call Him "Red."

> By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.-President Hoor, whose interest in child welfare s a matter of common knowledge

gress appropriated \$1.240.000 a year here in child health conferences and

a standstill in several states but New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin according to the Children's Bureau Time was when the super-patriots

stationed here used to attack the Children's Bureau and the Maternity act as instruments of bolshevism which were undermining American institutions, thus placing them in a class with child labor laws, free speech, public utility regulation, old age pensions and va-

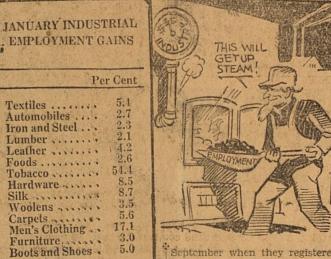
rious humanitarian legislation.

But there have been no velps of that sort since Mr. Hoover, who has been a sore disappointment to the most radical superpatriots, reccmmended bigger appropriations for the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner act. The super-patriots have not yet collected enough courage to brand Mr. Hoover as a Red although some of them say that's what Secretary of State Stimson is. The president however, said in his last message that Congress should consider the advisability of confin- mittee until they can work the thing ing the use of federal funds by states to the building up of county and local public health units to which the outlay should go. Congressman John G. Cooper of Ohio, who, along with Senator Jones of Washington in the upper house, had introduced a bill to revive the Sheppard-Towner appropriations, went to see Hoover and found out that was what he meant. The president also wants the states to contribute twice the amount of the federal appropriation and the counties an

equal sum, according to Cooper. Hoover is said to have been greatly impressed with the efficient operation of some of the county health health unit consists of at least a

EMPLOYMENT RISES AS

1930 GETS UNDER WAY



By ALLARD SMITH Under the Maternity act Con- Vice President, Union Trust Com- lishments with almost 5,000,000 empany, Cleveland, O.

purchasing power and this in turn dustry

Made Bigger Appropriations

The work among mothers and rolls fell off rather sharply with the iron and steel and automobile the recession for a number of great lines being most pronounced.

Payrolls in 1929 were largest in per cent.

September when they registered an index of 102.6. In December the index was 92.0. These compilations 6667. are made by the Department of Commerce at Washington on the basis of returns from 34.432 estabwhose aggregate weekly earnings approximate \$135,000,000.

sachusetts, Rhode Island and Con- employment reported from numer- increases. In the second week of editor keeps the phone going conerate with the Children's Bureau employment will tend to maintain number of persons employed in ineducational work. But the last ap- should give important stimulus to plowed a small rise in the first reader and quick on the trigger to Late in 1929 employment and pays month, the revival in activities of

ment in the United States stood at 2.6 per cent; textiles, 5.4 per cent; 99.3. From this level it declined rap- iron and steel, 2.3 per cent; lumreversal of employment since 1924 2.7 per cent; men's clothing, 17 per but it was much less pronounced cent; boots and shoes. 5.1 per cent;

Letters to the Editor

organization.

Health Units Lacking But, as Hoover has also pointed of youth, the Hoover method and have de- Boy Scouts of America. laved bringing their bills up in comout. Lately Cooper has been trying to get some advice from the sureon-general.

Meanwhile, no one knows how long it will take to get county units organized the way the presiden wants them and the year is passing without any appropriation. Everyone concerned hopes that the im passe can be ended soon so that Congress can make an appropriation for next year during its present ses

In keeping with Boy Scout week door life. It stands for integrity, a and your paper's policy to support every worth-while movement. I am writing a few opinions held by the clean living and plenty of exercise. layman in regard to the boy scout There is no substitute for such a movement other than the church, which is proclaimed by scout officials to be paramount in the life

cut, only about 400 counties of 3000 | I hope you will continue to stand the bureau and the continuance of have these health units. That is, behind such an organization. The in five-sixths of the counties there press has its part to play in holding would seem to be no one to work up to the gaze of the public the through. That is what has stumped things which are destined to endure. Congressman Cooper and Senator and makes no error in displaying Jones, who say that it seems in hews which will influence other possible to work the thing out by boys to join such a movement as the

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J. M. JONES PHONE 493



Are you on the Town Quack'

Each day, I hope to be able to add a few names to my honor roll, and after I have a sufficient number, I will tell you how they got on. So far, I have on my honor roll

the names of John Bonner, J. J. King, T. J. Miles. R. V. Hyatt, Clyde Y. Barron, L. P. Boone, W. W. Lackey, A. E. Horst, Malcolm M. Meek, Paul T. Vickers.

There is only one requirement to get on my honor roll and I hope to have a long list of names on it this

Gus Edmondson, Arch Coleman) and all the telephone installation men declare that Marvin Ulmer, ration by said parties to be known Dee McCormick, Ben Whitefield, as "JACKSON CHEVROLET, INC." and Paul Barron have been hard All debts owing to said partnership headed but on last report they had Turner, Jr.; C. L. Jackson and B. made some impression on Dee. They have shown these men that they partnership are to be presented to are losing phone calls on account of the line being busy most of the time, and have tried to sell them a consecutive number layout where if one phone is busy the operator Feb. 12-19-26-March 5 will ring the next number and more than one of the firm can talk by using two or more phones with a key system. Dee is reported to have decided to give up his old number 36 at the Midland Hardware, while Marvin Ulmer still clings to number 50 at the First National, and Paul Barron talked the phone company out of number 77 to go with the old number 7 at The Reporter-Telegram, depending on his advertising columns to get the additional number before the public. Gus predicts that all of the bunch will come in on the new system some day. and when they do they may have to take numbers as big as 6666 and

Those telephone company fellows are plenty smart. When Arch put on a test for one hour and found that our office missed 36 calls, he While complete returns for Janu- didn't put it on between 6 and 7 in the morning, but waited until This puts in would have to be a

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prima y election, July

For County Juage: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL

T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J. M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

(Re-Election.) Notice is hereby given that the For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON.

> (Re-Election) For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH.

(Re-Election) ganization and creation of a corpo- For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct number 3 D. L. HUTT

are to be received jointly by Fred (Re-election.) A. Jackson, and all demands of said L M ESTES Precinct No. 2

San Angelo.

For Congress, 16th Congressional E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,

MAIL EXTENSION

FRED TURNER. Jr.

C. L. JACKSON,

B. A. JACKSON

LAMESA.-Fifty Dawson county families will be added to the list now served by rural free delivery of mail, according to J. D. Dyer, postmaster here, who states that extension of Route A, South of Lamesa will be made February 16. This extension will include the Three

"quack" a bout everything without taking a stand on

The society editor has a 10 o'clock

dead-line on society items, and in

order to get them turned in by that

time she gets a lot of good Midland

women out of bed. It's tough to

have to stay up till after midnight

giving a party and then get called

out of bed the next morning by the

society editor so she can write it.

up, but that's what people are up

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

partnership now existing between

Fred Turner, Jr.; C. L. Jackson and

B. A. Jackson known as "JACKSON

CHEVROLET COMPANY" of Mid-

land. Texas, will, by mutual con-

sent, be dissolved on or about the

12th day of March, 1930. The pur-

pose of the dissolution is the or-

them for payment.

against in these modern times.

anything.)

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Miss Johnson Entertains With Valentine Party

Miss Alta Mae Johnson entertain-

Each guest was taken into the doctor's office upon arrival to the examined and were then taken to next to the operating room for aching hearts, then to Hearts-Ease sanitarium for people whose hearts are not in the right place and then to the children's and convalescent ward for people with tender hearts.

After thus being initiated, the young folks enjoyed games at five tables progressing from one to the other. At the first table they were obliged to sew cambric hearts together, at the next, hearts were cut out with knives. At the third table a contest was on which called for hearts to be pitched into a center circle. At the next table a race was on to see who could spell the most words out of h-e-a-r-t, using pasteboard letters. At the last table, one had to be skilled in writing, as the contest obliged one to write "sweetheart" one hundred times on a very small heart.

Refreshments of white ice cream Mrs. Goldsmith topped with red hearts and a cupid, with pink and white cake, were served, after which other jolly 1912 Club games were played.

Guests were Misses Nellie Ste-W. O. King, Uel Feeler, James S. club. Killough, Clyde Gwyn, Ray Gwyn,

Announcements

The Martha Fidelis class will be served to Mmes. B. H. Blakeney, W. entertained in the home of Mrs. M. Shrock, John Haley, A. Harry M. L. Layton. 223 Baird at 2:30. Anderson, J. R. O'Connor, Bob Hill. C. Mrs. J. O. Vance will be co-hostess. C. Watson, E. N. Snodgrass. A. C.

3 o'clock.

tain the Mayfield club at 3:00, The W. C. T. U. meets at the Baptist church at 3:30 in the J. O. Y.

classroom, for a Frances E. Willard

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor is enter- play being rehearsed by the boys taining for Mrs. J. R. O'Connor of and girls of the Presbyterian Chris- Program On South Pasadena, California.

in the Watson studio at 7:45

Saturday

Mrs. Miles Hostess At Washington Birthday Party

A color scheme of red, white and ed Tuesday evening for a number of | blue, suggestive of Washington's her friends with a lovely Valentine birthday, was favored in appointments for the bridge games at the meeting of the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hayden Miles. Cherries formed tallies and the accident ward for broken hearts, plate favors. The gifts were cleverly wrapped in red, white and blue and themselves carried out the color

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson received red carnations for high guest prize and Miss Leona McCormick was awarded a lovely plaque for high club members. Mrs. A. S. Legg, who cut low, received a bridge set.

Delicious party plates were passed to Mmes. Ernest McCall, Myrl Jowell, A. N. Hendrickson, B. G. Grafa. J. O. Garlington, A. B. Cooksey, B. C. Girdley, Hugh Corrigan. R. A. Verdier, guests; Mmes. A. S. Legg, Russell Lloyd, Foy Proctor, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Roy Parks, Harvey Sloan, and Misses Lois Patterson, Thelma White and Leona McCormick, club

Hostess To

In a week full of pretty Valenphenson, Tommie Smith, Sweetie tine parties one of the loveliest was Smith, Dorothy King. Virginia Haw- given by Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith Tueskins, Lottie Eestes Eesther Mae day afternoon when she entertain-Hodo, Mrs. Iva Noyes, and Mssrs. ed three tables of guests and two Harvey Powledge, R. R. Browning, tables of members of the 1912 Bridge

The Valentine motif was carried M. D. Johnson, and Henry Paddock. out in detail, with red flowers furthering the color scheme.

Mrs. George Wolcott held high score and received a brocaded red silk heart-shaped pillow. Mrs. W. B. The Delphian Society meets at Elkin, who cut high, was given a the home of Mrs. John Edwards at handsome set of two decks of cards 3 o'clock; Mrs. Foy Proctor, leader, and score pad.

A delectable salad course was

Francis. Tom White, N. W. Bigham The Thursday Bridge club will and Charles Edwards, guests; and meet with Mrs. C. L. Jackson at to Mmes. George Wolcott, W. B. Elkin, Terry Elkin, Paul Rountree Frank Norwood, Gene Cowden, T. 3 Mrs. Julia P. Butler will enter- Patterson, and Spence Jowell. club

Endeavor Working On Benefit Play

Work is progressing rapidly on a Study Club Has tian Endeavor, sponsored by Mrs. E. J. Kay, who is directing the play American Composers with the aid of others.

The Belmont Bible class meets at The young folks plan to present 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. F. McCargo. the play sometime near the first of The Intermediate orchestra meets been decided upon. The organization is staging the play for the purpose of obtaining money with which to pay expenses of members who de-The Junior Orchestra meets in sire to attend the vacation Bible





HE Nancy Carroll Thirty Day | During these last three days of the

The Nancy Carroll Thirty Day Diet dangerous, making the body susceptible to many diseases, and in the second place, there is no beauty in a scrawny figure. The Nancy Carroll Thirty Day Diet may be repeated next month if you need to reduce still more weight, but be sure you have your doctor's consent.

There is one thing I would like to say to you women who take the diet. Don't let it get on your nerves. That is one of the reasons I include candy. In my diet you make only mild sacrifices, so that you really should not feel irritable or cross at any tim during the thirty days. I knew that o happen so often to women who were taking the Hollywood 18 Day Diet. They almost snapped at you when you talked to them.

Diet is nearly over! It hardly seems any time at all since you started, does it? And yet, by the end of this week you should be from 40 to 15 pounds lighter than you were a byief month hefore. exercise, but I know that most of you don't have the apparatus, so I s not designed to produce extreme suggest you work extra hard on the exercises I have given you.

This is my last chat with you, and

This is my last chat with you, and I feel a bit sorry about stopping the pleasant conversation. Good luck to you all—and remember that the Nancy Carroll Thirty Day Diet is my permanent gift to you.

I have had a booklet printed giving the Nancy Carroll Thirty Day Diet and the exercises, and a little personal message to all women who want to keep fit. If will be glad to send it to you if you write to me at 180 West Washington Street, Chicago, or you can address me in care of this paper. The list is yours for thasking—with my compliments!





THE light from the crescent moon is dim. The Man in the Moon is a bit wistful as he swings his lantern over this nice old world Two of his favorite earth dwellers are

of ours. Two of his favorite earth dwellers are sad, and not long since he looked down and shed a silvery translucent light over a lovely garden where Beauty and her Beloved strolled happily hand in-hand listening to the music of their own hearts and building fairy castles with tapering towers reaching to the velvety heavens.

The But now there are tears, tears of parting for many if day and lifetim sterra and often matters roundance must claim precedence over affairs of the heart. And so, Beauty weeps while she looks up to the moon that not so long ago smiled down on her benignly and glanced approvingly at the on her benignly and glanced approvingly at the gallant young man who walked so proudly by her lide. Crystal dew drops the mere mortals know es tears bacloud her eves, so that she cann

the star of hope that sends its lovely rays to brighten and comfort the heart of man.

Love bids her smile and look upwards to the star of hope. But so sad is Beauty that she does not realize that before the moon has waxed and waned again, Love will be again at her side, scattering the clouds of loneliness that have obscured the sun of her happiness. Yes, the same old moon, that seems so wistful, so sad, will smile moon, that seems so wistful, so sad, will smile once more as Love comes riding home, home to his Beloved—to their dream castle—to a world made more beautiful by the glory of true and tender affection. And the tears will be of happiness and gratitude for the lesson that separation has taught. For Beauty has learned that there is much joy in watching and waiting and testing the truth of that age-old adage that tells us that absence makes the heart grow to be true.

The Music Study club of the Wat son School of Music held an inter-March, the definite date not having esting meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, with a "Made In America" program, American music was especially featured.

president, Miss Lillian Dunaway; planes. vice-president, Miss Ruby Kirby.

The following program was creditably rendered:

Sweet Dreams Waltz-Junior Or

Mandolin-banjo solo—Melba Lee. Piano solo—The Guitar — Leola ing to start in the Spring.

Barnes Violin and Piano-Sailing Down

the Bay-The Roden twins. Piano solo-Come Pussy-E. C. McCall. Jr Biography of Edward McDowell,

Violin solo - La Cinquantaine - equipped with skis.

Haag at the piano.

Virginia Boone.

termediate orchestra.

Beth Judkins. Piano solo—A Military March Edith Young

GREAT STAGE SUCCESS NOW TALKING FILM

A great Broadway stage success is now a brilliant all-talking motion jump," Miss Wilcox said. It be- importance of gray in the spring It is "The Melody Man." the Columbia all-talking musical from a plane under control, so it been reported from such smart production coming to the Yuaza will not be a terrifying ordeal if places as Palm Beach whether the Theatre tomorrow. William Collier, we ever have to leave a ship spin- gray lace gown has gone on record Jr., Alice Day and John St. Polis ning earthward out of control." play the leading roles. Prominent characterizations are interpreted by the state of Massachusetts, and we since beige already has a long rec-Johnny Welker, Mildred Harris are not defiant, but we still want ord of success and since it is feas-Tenen Holtz and Lee Kohlmar. R. to do it. William Neill directed the produc-

WOMEN FLYERS ANNOUNCE THEY MAY DROP IN ANY PLACE AT ANY TIME

of trim biplanes piloted by beauti- after six and one-half hours of inful young girls drops in at your struction and says "I'll commute between New York and Colon, if airport next spring they'll be the my dal will buy me a plane capa-Women's Wing and Prop Club, or- ble of flying the route.' During a business session the fol- ton Airport with 14 charter mem- er women in aviation and to furlowing new officers were elected; bers and nine privately owned nish a reception committee for all

ident Lorraine Defren of Newton, ter members the following: Mass., the first woman to learn to Roll call-Responded to by some fly at East Boston Airport now has Mass.; Lilias Moriarty. Boston, American composition and its com- more than a score of members, each Casa Diamonde, Millis, Mass.; Ma-Discussion of scales, illustrated by least three hours per week at the Beverly, Mass.; Mrs. Dollie Burnson, diatonic scale of C. played by Billie controls of an airplane. The nine Brockline and Mrs. Mildred A privately owned planes in the club Chase, Chelsea, Mass. soon will be augmented.

The club is planning an extensive program of cross-country fly-The vice president, Mrs. Bartlett

Violin solo-Meditation - Harold Bacon of Brookline, Mass., is mother of three children, all of whom are taking flights with her. She intends that they shall learn to fly as soon as they reach the necessary

America's greates composer—Isabel Mass., secretary-treasurer of the er, with smart pags to match. Palm Ukelele specialty-American folk ing the first woman tudent to linen, both for shoes and bags and ong-Francis and Wanda George. make her first solo flight in a plane Rodier woolens and other supple and

continent flight.

Talk on American Music-Miss Smith. Ark, who intends to enter mains, while goatskin, crocodile, commercial aviation as soon as pos- and Morocco are cited as among Piano solo-Minuet-Olga Tram- sible and whose ambition is to pilot the leather preferences. a plane across the Atlantic and Ag- | Interest in costume jewelry re-Selection-Plantation Medley-In- nes Wilcox of Colon. Panama, who mains at white heat, and along aspires to be the first woman from with the many colorful novelties Central America to obtain a pilot's important comes a collection in

> one burning ambition right now. This seems particularly interesting lieve we should make one jump mode. Evidences of this already have

BOSTON. (UP).—If a fleet flying in particular. She soloed

ganized in December at East Bos- | The club, formed to interest othwomen fliers who land at their The organization, headed by Pres- home sirport, also includes as char-

Mrs. Teddy Kenyon, Brookline, of whom is required to spend at nila Davis, Boston; Billy Nelson,

Fashions Gray Shadow Over the Face of the Mode

By FRANCES PAGET NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (UP).-The

spring ensemble is involved with related shoe and bag fabrics. There Olivia Matthews of Dedham, are shoes of fabric as well as leath. club, claims the distinction of be- Beach has added to the prestige of interesting fabrics are used in The membership also includes pouch, underarm and vagabond Saxaphone solo-Turkey in the Miss Eleanor Spear, daughter of types, all of which are conserva-Straw—Merwin Haag and Addilese the Maine Senator and Mrs. Joan tive in size. Some factors returning Shankle of Woods Hole, Mass., from abroad voice the opinion that Violin solo-Indian Dance - May who already has made a cross- fabrics will supersede leather, but since the market abounds with Two students of Radcliffe School smart purses in smart leathers this are members. Betsy Kelley of Fort question remains open. Calfskin re-

> gray and black black and white Misses Wilcox and Kelley have and a combination of all three. "We want to make a parachute because of current rumors of the

There has been a feeling that "They tell us we can't do it in gray was due to supersede beige ible always to have a neutral shade Miss Wilcox is enthusiastic over even at a time when twid ones are aviation in general and her own the most engaging.

Pioneer Club Meets With Mrs. Goldsmith

Members and guests of the Pioneer club were delightfully entertained at bridge in the home of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith Tuesday evening.

The Valentine idea predominated in score pads, tallies, prize package wrappings, and in the dainty salad course served later in the evening. Pots of beautiful red tulips placed about the rooms added a bright note to the general color scheme. Mrs. Guy Cowden received the

prize for high score for ladies and Mr. Elliott Cowden for men. Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr. cut high, and Mrs. Allen Cowden and Mr. Tom Patterson received guest prizes. Those playing were Messrs, and

Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Homer Rowe, J. V. Stokes Jr., Guy Cowden, John B. Thomas, O. B. Holt, Joe Youngblood, Leon Goodman, Ellis Cowden Mrs. Allen Cowden, and Mr. Tom Patterson

Bridge Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller were host and hostess to the Saturday night bridge club at their home at 205 North H street.

In the games, Mrs. M. G. Ellinger held high score for women and Cle ments Mayo for men.

The hostess served salad cut in the shapes of hearts, diamonds spades and clubs, sandwiches, cake and coffee to the following:

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ellinger, Dr Wright. Mrs. Mabry Unger, Messrs. Clements Mayo, Jack Hawkins, W H. Mathews, and Misses Bennie Belle Gilchrist, Betty Jaehne, and Jean Franklin.

Entre Nous Club With Mrs. Dawson

House decorations, appointments for bridge and dainty refreshments all carried the Valentine color scheme at meeting of the Entre Nous club Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ed Dawson.

Miss Katherine Anderson held high score for guests and received a hand-painted bridge set. Miss Juliette Wolcott, who was high club members, received framed silhouettes. Miss Cordelia Taylor cut high and received a novel tea-pot.

Others playing were Mmes. John P. Butler, Clinton Myrick, Aldredge Estes, and Misses Annie Frank Stout, Lotta Williams, Fannie Bess Taylor, Thelma White, Frances Lollie and Jerra Edwards.

Personals

Mrs. John Lane and daughter Mabel, of Rankin, shopped in Midland Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keller of Abilene are in Midland on business to-

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day on business.

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honeydew melon

1 boiled egg

1 slice Melba toast, dry

medium frankfurter

milk, and sugar

1 sliced tomate

Breakfast

Lunch

4 saltines Walderf salad

2 pieces candy Tea with lemon

Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton were Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Mrs. J in from their Pyote ranch Sunday D. Chesser of Stanton visited in

W. S. Garnett, former pastor of W. I. Pratt is in Fort Stockton to- the First Baptist church here, passed through Midland Tuesday en route from his home at Portales, N.

J. V. Stokes. Dewey Stokes and T. J. Stokes returned Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snyder have a business trip to El Paso and to returned from a trip to Fort Worth. points in New Mexico.

NANCY CARROLL THIRTY-DAY DIET

26th DAY Breakfast 2 pieces candy 2 cantaloupe or 1 inch slice Tea with lemon

Dinner Omelette with chicken liver 6 cup boiled rice And or tea. Sugar if direct 2 tbsp peas, fresh or canned 4 stalks celery

1 square fudge 1½ x 1½

27th DAY Dinner 1/4 grapefruit 1/4 shredded wheat, 1/4 cup whole 1 cup bouillon, meat or chicken Roast lamb, no fat, 3x4x1/4 inches

Coffee or tea. Sugar if desired I medium baked potato with dish 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes 6 medium-size raw oysters 4 radishes 1 banana 3 pieces candy Demi tasse

2 pieces candy

Tea with lemon

Dinner

Dinner Breakfast 1 cup vegetable soup, unstrained Juice medium orange 1 bran muffin, ½ tsp butter Coffee or tea. Sugar if desired Broiled chicken, equal to ½ breast or second joint

1 slice bread 1 scrambled egg 1 crisp roll, ½ tap butter Pineapple salad with 2 tsp cottage 4 stalks celery
Pear salad, (½ fresh or canned pear) mineral oil dressing 3 pieces candy Tea with lemon 29th DAY

Breakfast 3 stewed prunes . Poached egg on thin dry toast Coffee or tea. Sugar if desired

1 cup tomato bouillon Curried lamb Chicken salad on lettuce (1/4 cup 4 stalks celery 1 small pear or apple chicken, ¼ cup celery, mineral oil dressing) Crisp roll, 1/2 tsp butter

medium orange boiled egg

Coffee or tea. Sugar if desired Lunch Small slice cold lamb, no fat 1 slice bread, ½ tsp. butter Sliced tomato Cucumber and lettuce salad, 3 pieces candy mineral oil dressing

2 pieces candy Demi tasse 2 squares fudge, 11/2 x 11/2

Clam chowder, small cup 1 soda cracker Round steak, lean, 3x4x½ inches . Small baked potato



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Sizeable Squad out Each Afternoon; Hurler Staff Has Not Yet Been Developed

Say one thing about the high school baseball team—it has enough equipment, even if there is a possibility of too much green color about the candidates' strength as a unit. Due to the generous subscription of the Midland business men about three years ago, the high school has some 20 or more baseball uniforms that are practically as good as the day they were bought. Balls, bats and everything

Norse Flyer

needed to completely equip the team have already been bought.

Through the generosity of Paul L. Young, the high school has secured the use of an excellent ground | five blocks north of the high school.

Due to their early start, good equipment and excellent diamond, as well as the natural ability of several of the boys. Ceach Barry thinks the prospects for a winning baseball team are good. For two weeks the coach plans to have a game each afternoon between two teams chosen from the high school boys. At the end of the time he will select the best players and centralize his coaching

The boys who are coming out for the team are as follows: Loyd Burris, Wright Cowden, Allen Dorsey, C. W. Edwards, E. B. Estes, Cy Foster, Knox Irwin, Red Johnson, Roy Parker, Floyd Pace. J. C. Pogue, Valton Ponder, Allen Sherrod. James White, Maurice Woody, Deperate Ambrose, Dean Bryant, James Kenney: Glen Long and H. L. Staughn.

Coach Barry thinks Johnson, Parker, Burris and Estes good prospects for catchers, and Burris, Estes, Woody and Sherrod may develop into pitchers.

In a "comedy of errors" Saturday, a high school nine beat a team composed of "has beens" on the faculty, and a group of ineligibles, by a negligible score of something like He has been in this country only

Farm Equipment Free Of Tariff

"In view of the discussion now going on regarding the tariff," says Geo. D. McCormick of Midland Hardware and Furniture Co., "it is interesting to farmers here to know ! that there is no tariff on any farm equipment, with the exception of cream separators selling for more than \$50,00. In fact, the American REGISTRATIONS farmer is the only tiller of the soil who has the world's unrestricted trade in farm machines to give him the cheapest products of labor, mass production and distribution facilities," he states. "Compared with other articles of similar manufacture, farm machinery is the lowes in cost, pound for pound, of any item the farmer buys," says Mr. Mc-Cormick who is preparing an exhibit of the latest farm machines in preparation for Farm Equipment Week. the month of January. date to be announced later.

The cornflower or "bachelor's button" is regarded as the national flower of Germany, although it is not official.

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Gene Howe Visits N. Y. and the Southwest would if a referendation when the suckers finally were a yearly salary of \$18,000. The mayor of Chicago receives the turned away, \$30,000 worth of Boch habits of individuals." Wants to Remake the City

as well for this bustling vinage that Kernal Erasmus Rookus Tack, ctherwise Gene Howe, the big column and type man from the West, has decided to hurry back to the lost dogs, stray cats and kindred problems of his home town-Amarillo,

For in the faw days since he came winging thto a Manhattan hotel obby, with certificates of Boob Oil stock projecting from his pockets and the mud of the Big Bull ranch till upon his boots, he has fairly bristled with ideas for civic im-

The Kernal believes, for instance that if the Woolworth Building and Grant's Tomb were moved somewhere near Chicago, it would make it possible for most tourists to behold practically all they see of New York anyway, and thus relieve the metropolitan congestion.

If you observe a campaign of this nature in the Kernal's column dur-

Wandering Cats

The man power wasted by liveried gents who open taxicab doors, if applied to utilitarian purposes, would state problems. harvest next year's Texas wheat crop, he observes.

and inventive ideas for direct ele- smothered Gene Howe, the editor vator connections between subways and publisher. and skyscrapers.

cats of Greenwich Village is, he ad- sonal data: mits, slightly beyond him. But if | Gene Howe as "Kernal Tack," in it is. Speakeasies and all. all the suspects in the Rothstein point of services performed, news- Gene Howe speaking now: murder were placed end to end- paper space consumed and letters "Everywhere I go people are drink-Oh. but why go on!

The "Old Tack" fairly spouts such ed of columnists, ideas as made his name famous | Kernal Tack has a wife whom much the same. We don't have from the oil fields to the Standard he calls O. W. (old woman), and speakeasies in the Southwest, and Oil Building in lower Broadway. eight children. So well known is

ess on skis. Alf Engen, 20-yearof his first good deeds upon arriv- the interest of a wide audience. ing home will be a continuation of

"Tactless Texan"

on whimsical and fantastic ideas, the writings of Erasmus Tack.

Andrews county last Saturday, when He has never ceased to balance gullibilities, peculiarities and coma check of the tax receipts on au- his tactlessness with an equal mon foibles. tomobiles and trucks was made for amount of tactfulness - settling He fairly beams at the thought domestic problems, looking after of finding a hundred lost dogs in According to Sheriff Underwood, crippled children and orphans. Gotham for every one that now 126 cars and 19 trucks had been pouring philosophical letions on the causes childish grief in Amarillo. registered up to February first. Tax heartaches, taking a parental in- Sure it would be a big job, but terest in the troubles of his read- given enough newspaper space, he In 1929, which was the biggest ers, and directing his pleasant fool- could do it. Pet squirrels that stray

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The purchaser of a diamond ac-



ing the next semester don't be sur- Gene Howe, known throughout the country as "Old Tack," noted columnist, is nictured at right as he anneared on his visit to New York. At left, is an artist's conception of "Old Tack" on a busy day of dog-

Fie has some slightly ingenious umnist, and in so doing has all but in that country."

received, is one of the most celebrat- ing. Prices are higher; the quality

But the home fires must at least Lollapalooza, the favorite daughbe kept smouldering. And so he'll ter that several Amarillo children soon be back at his quiet desk, have been named after her. Through flanked again by a statuette of Ben his daily column in the Globe-Turpin and surrounded by his col- News, which really is from ten to lection of wild duck pictures. One twelve columns in length, he holds Son of Ed Howe

his campaign to prove that prairie | Gene Howe is the son of Ed Howe, dogs make good eating. The Ker- editor-author-philosopher of Atchinal has stolidly insisted that the son Kan. But Gene's fame is not prairie dog has probably appeared inherited, any more than it is due on more than one menu as "quail to his recent criticisms of Colonel Lindbergh and Mary Garden which attracted such wide attention. Howe But don't gather from all this, really regrets the publicity that atthat the wide reputation of the tended the Garden and Lindbergh "tactless Texan" was built entirely encounters; they are not typical of

The department which he conducts | For the Kernal is an easy-going, in his own paper, while frequently fun-poking humanist who figures directed toward the amusing and that folks are just about alike satiric, has won the hearts of its wherever you find them. That's followers because the "Tack,"s as why he would like to stay in New Gene Howe chose to style himself, York, and prove some of the ideas ANDREWS, Feb. 11. (Special). took a personal interest in problems he has regarding big and little cities, east and west, their respective

So he has taken on a national home the other day." he said. "But, in a million that the concern ever

standing as "Old Tack," the col- you see there are mighty few trees would make a penny of profit.

In the event that his exploits may call it the City of Roses. But he corporated and having printed stock The problem of the wandering be new to you-here is a bit of per- wouldn't worry about beautifying certificates embellished with gold New York; he rather likes it the way

wer: otherwise conditions are

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of Wall Street. It's no more ra- the stock actually rose from 13 to zations. I'm for it 100 per cent; ence Just now, according to Old it never has done anything to me Tack, it is boycotting Standard beyond taking my money.

No Progress in Protecting Fools protecting feels from themselves, There are a thousand ways of separating people from their money. And there, to swing back to Erasmus Rookus Tack is why the Kernal would like to go into business in New York. He would like to organize the Boob Investment Trust Company and prove that Gotham is a mecca for suckers.

Five years ago there was an oil boom in Texas. Wild-cat concerns were thriving. Mundreds of persons were pouring their savings into obviously unsound investments. despite all the viewing-with-alarm that the Kernal could do in his twelve daily newspaper columns Suddenly he decided to find out just how far human nature could be

So Old Tack began to talk about the Boob Oil Company, a new concern which he declared, certainly ought to be the worst choice any pospective investor could make Everything would be strictly legal. didn't take us long to find one down he said, but there wasn't a chance

Day afte day he panned the pro The Kernal gave away 20,000 rose ject, at the same time promoting i bushes in Amarillo and now they to the extent of having it duly in

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1404

"Out in the Southwest we hear Oil Company stock had been purabout the greed and heartlessness chased. During a subsequent boom,

pacious than many other organi- 94. The company is still in exist-Oil

So "Old Tack" isn't downheart-"No progress has been made in ed at having to go home. He's doing pretty swell-down there.

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"One-might stande?

REMEMBER the medicine shows that used to come to town? With minstrel music and flaring gaslight, the eloquent "Doctor" sold a good many bottles of his marvelous elixir. No chance to discover that it was only molasses and water! He was gone next day to another town, playing "one-night stands."

Modern advertising and selling methods are very, very different. Merchants and manufacturers are in business day after day, year after year, at the same address. They need your continued custom. They must tell the story of their merchandise truthfully to keep your confidence. They must offer honest values to insure your satisfaction. And they do—in the advertising pages.

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Guide your buying by your reading . . . advertised

products are worthy ones

corded as an official world's re-

a few weeks but already a world's

record has fallen before his prow-

old Norwegian, competing in his

first ski meet in this country at

Westby, Wis., jumped 187 feet six

inches in competition and came

back later in an exhibition to soar

191 feet. His jump has been re-

Another record was hung up for close to the family fireside.

eccipts totalled I1644.58.

year prior to this, 116 cars and 35 ishness at most of the civic and ed might be a bigger problem. "It trucks were registered. No check was made of the total tax receipts, but county officials are certain that they do not approach the present total for 1930.

According to Mr. Underwood, tax assessments totalling \$54,275.69 were assessed for 1929, and the greater part of this had been paid off al-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Fred Turner, Jr.; C. L. Jackson and B. A. Jackson, composing the partnership known as "JACKSON CHEV-ROLET COMPANY" intend to incorporate under the name "JACK-SON CHEVROLET, INC." after the expiration of thirty days from this. the 12th day of February. A. D.

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Easy Questions 22 23 36 37 38 39 41 42 43 45

HORIZONTAL '36 Region, 1 State with the lowest

41 Three-banded population. 6 Coolidge's first secretary 44 Vice presiof state. 45 Building site. 11 In the midst. 46 Naked. 12 Feather

14 Emanation. 15 Braided. 16 Skill. 17 Confined. 18 Beef-giving animal. 20 Fortune.

24 Ribbon belts. 28 To lay a street. fluid.

30 Shiny cotton fabric.

river is West Point? 7 Aperture. 8 Celor. 9 Sea eagle. VERTICAL

1 Mother-of-2 Mooley apple. 18 Horse. 3 To emulate. 4 To total. 5 To abolish.

47 Salad herb.

37 Hied. 38 Finish.

34 Distributes.

It's all right to branch out, but sary things, and others tell their wives to use their own judgment. don't get caught on a limb.

armadillo.

Spring moving day was cor- Scotland is reported to be in rectly named if it was designated favor of the five-day working because of mixed emotions.

King George was on the radio day. at 6 a. m. the other day, but we know people who wouldn't get up at that hour to hear a choir of all Francis de Sales is the patron saint the kings in Europe, led by Mus- of Bargain Days. solini, crooning, "You Made Me What I Am Today."

Some men never say unneces- ing to start a cereal story

week. Maybe the idea is to stop the clock over Saturday and Sun-

The lady next door thinks St.

The man who craved 100 words on a grain of rice probably was try-

(In order to serve our classified customers more efficiently and at the same time protect the interests of The Reporter-Telegram, no "till forbidden" classified advertisements will be accepted. All classifieds must run a definite number of times).

Lost and Found

LOST: Bunch of keys on chain. \$1.00 reward if returned to Stephens, Llano Hotel. LOST: Diamond dinner ring. Re-

ward. Call Mrs. Sims, 807.

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE or trade: Service Sta-

tion. Trade for truck or good car. Highway Service Station. 3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment, water, lights and gas furnished. Suitable for couple, no children 1307 Holloway Ave.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment to family, 301 West New Jersey. Phone 440.

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Infurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. All conveniences. 212 N. Big Spring. Phone 359 or 347. 291-3p 5-ROOM house with bath. Call L B. Pemberton.

FOR RENT-Two four room frame houses, unfurnished. South Loraine. Close in. Rent reasonable. 282-tfc Phone 102.

Miscerianeous

FOR RENT: Rear room at 113 West Texas Ave. 20x25. Outside opening Brick building. Concrete floors Medern conveniences. Phone 609 Upham. Also front desk room. 291-3c FOR RENT: Store building.

ROOM or room and board. Close H. Amore. 22 South Colorado. Mrs. R. 290-6p

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BEDROOM-Third house south Fair Grounds, west side Rankin highway

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MY LESSON, SUH,

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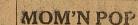
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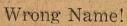
10 Satiates. 13 Gold quartz. 19 Prices. 21 Spring.

22 To make lace. 23 Farewell! 26 Possesses. 27 Before.

31 Honorable. 33 Bewitching. 39 Black bird.

41 Conjunction.





ABOARD THAT

SCHOONER.

'IM, EASY! YOU

GO 'PHONE TH'

COPS - I'LL

By Cowan

Par

NO IT CAN'T

IS GUNN!!

BE FOR US.

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM



Helpful Sammy (SURE! THAT'S HALF OF IT!) Y=Y-YEAM! B-B-BUT HIS BUT I HEARD YA WERE LUB FO' ME DONE TURNED SNOW BALL

WHY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER,

By Small SURE YA CAN - THERE'S A A MINISTER ONLY A AH CAN'T FIND NO-BODY TA MARRY ME, MISTUH HOWDY!

Out Our Way

By Williams



Ahern Our Boarding House WELL, IF IT ISN'T M SAY, MI COULDN'T HELP WHY JAKE! BEING TUNED IN WHILE YOU TOO LATE FOR YOU, } MEGAD MIT WAS THE WERE BROADCASTING TO TH WE CAN GO MAJOR ABOUT WANTING TO DOWN TO TH' FARTHEST THOUGHT FROM SELL YOUR TOBACCO SHOP! STORE NOW! MY MIND W IM THINKING ABOUT WITH BUSINESS THAT YOU GOIN' IN BUSINESS FOR IS BUILT UP FOR MIGHT BE YOU WITH A STEADY MYSELF AN' A TOBACCO INTERESTED SHOP IS A RACKET TO MY LINE OF TRADE IN BUYING MAN' ALL BILLS LIKING! WHEN CAN THE SHOP! PAID FOR TH' STOCK ON HAND! ... I LOOK YOUR m MY WORD, PLACE OVER ? BULLY MYOU LOOK LIKE YOU'D FOR YOU! MAKE A GOOD TOBACCO MAN! DAKE 15 SOLD ALREADY

PANSYP

The University of Southern Cal-

TODAY & THURSDAY

ifornia was founded in 1880.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MAY BE COMPLETED TODAY; RESPONSE IS MET

Committees soliciting the 80 new persons in Midland who are not vet members of the C. C. organization are expected to complete their work today. Only three committees reported Tuesday, 16 others expected to report today or Thursday.

People of Midland are reminded that they need not wait to be seen for a membership. Cards may be obtained at the office of the chamber. The Osborne Plumbing Co. is a new voluntary member. Ten other new members were reported today.

Coyle-

(Continued from Page 1)

hands of the airmen and the "Sunshine" riders of San Angelo. The airmen are favored to win. Two weeks should end the play, which has been deferred by bad weather which left the fields of San Antonio wet and slow.

Rotary-

(Continued from page 1)

mittees and to each one who took part on the program. Expressions from those who attended indicated that the party was the best to have been held by the club since much to do with the growth of the its organization.

Mayor Goodman Will Welcome Leo To City

Mayor Goodman has addressed Lions clubs over the country for several years, but no one has ever suspected him of having the temerity to serve as ambassador of a city in official greeting of a Numidian

That is a different matter. Leo, famed lion who appears on every film issued under release of M-G-M Pictures Corp., will be here and the mayor will extend greetings, as have mayors in other towns of the U.S. during the past few

It is expected that the Mr. Goodman will not shake hands with the Sleep Drug Fatal; visitor, however.

It isn't every animal that has one hundred thousand dollars spent for his equipment when he travels, but that is the sum, we are told, that One woman was dead, another not is represented in the fleet of mag- expected to live, and two persons nificent motor cars and truck that in a critical condition today after comprise the carayan which is trans- taking poison accidentally. to visit all his motion picture fan she thought was medicine. friends. He comes Friday noon to the Yucca theatre.

Aggie Committee of CC Submits Tips

The agricultural committee of the Midland C. C. submits the following suggestions for agricultural progress in Midland county this year Don't Waste It-Can It.

Grow What You Eat. Terrace and Save.

Grow Your Own Fruit. Let Live Stock Do Half the Farm-

If We Don't Can We Won't Have

The Garden-The Cow-The Sow -The Chickens. Beat Any Insurance Policy You Can Buy.

The Dollar That Goes Furthest Is The Dollar That Stays at Home. Save Everything, Waste Nothing. Can, Dry, Store, Pickle and Pre-

We Must Feed Ourselves. Don't Plant Poor Seed. Feed Ourselves First—Have Something to Sell Every Week.

New Electric Co. Is Formed Here

Petroleum Electric company on the tons. west front ground floor of the Pe troleum building. It opened last Wednesday. The proprietor has a staff of electrical technicians employed, he said.

Phillips contracted electrical las Electrical company, both of Dal- | for a city-county hospital. las. Each of these companies has contracted big jobs in Midland.

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous,

"I could not sleep and got so neryous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and transacted business in Midland feel full of pep all day." — Julius Tuesday afternoon. Bender.

scribed Vinol because it contains Exchange National bank of Tulsa. important mineral elements of iron, returned to that city last night afsleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, bank. wornout people are surprised how

ANDREWS COUNTY BY W. T. C. C

By BRUCE ALLINGHAM. A complete industrial survey of all of Andrews county has been received at general headquarters of the West Texas chamber of commerce. This is the first complete county survey to come on the ter-

ritory-wide effort of organization to

obtain economic data on the region.

The Andrews county survey is signed by F. S. Wilson, secretary of the newly organized chamber of commerce at Andrews. This is a new town and in need of many enterprises. Among those needs listed are, dry goods, hardware and furniture stores, a cotton gin and businesses of a general nature. Announcement is also made that a water works system is being in-

Big Growth in 1929

During 1929, the county made its greatest growth, agricultural development proved the fertility of the soil while oil development had county. Cotton, corn, milo maize can, hegira and other feed crops are grown in abundance. The survey shows more than 25,000 head of cattle on ranges in the immediate vicinity of Andrews, while dairy development is also under way. Marketing of hogs on a small scale has proved profitable.

While development is under way along these lines, civic development is also being watched. Two ward school buildings have been erected. a new church edifice, while several others have been planned.

The chamber of commerce was organized only a few months ago. Its officers are: R. M. Means, president; J. E. Snelson and M. D. King. vice-presidents; F. S. Wilson, secretary, and E. H. Minton, treasurer.

Others May Die

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12. (AP) .-

porting Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn- Mrs. Carney Hassen, 19, carnival Mayer lion on his tour of the worker, died after taking an over world. Leo is the well-known "trade dose of a sleep-producing drug. mark" lion that roars from within Johnny Sizemore, 29 was near the "Ars Gratia Artis" wreath at death from the same drug as was the beginning of all of the M-G-M Mrs. Betty Gibson, 20. Mrs. Hazey company's motion pictures, and he Lee Carter was treated in a hospital is now making a tour of the world after taking poison tablets which

GO TO FUNERAL

O. S. Brown, M. C. Schull and Barney Aldridge, Monahans, left Midland Tuesday for Pleasant Hill. a., to attend the funeral of an

CATOICO PROGRESSING

Editorial work on the Canoico, al months, had died down. Midland high school annual, has progressed to the extent that the staff is held up until photographic work is completed, it was announced today by Imogene Cox, editor-in-

MRS. McKEE IMPROVED

Mrs. A. S. McKee, who has been ill at her home with pneumonia, is reported much better today, and well on the road to recuperation.

SHIP CREW RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 12. (UP) .-Crew of the schooner. Dorothy Tuesday. Pratt, who is one of Mid-Baird, afire and sinking 600 miles land's most prominent civic workeast of Bermuda, was rescued by ers, is not only a member of the exthe British steamer, Balour, dis- ecutive committee by virtue of his patches here said. The Baird was vice-presidency, but is chairman of H. N. Phillips has established the 118 feet long and weighed 241 gross the welfare committee, and a mem-

TO VOTE ON HOSPITAL

HOUSTON, Feb. 12. (UP). - A city-county bond issue of \$12,700.000 in Midland this week, visiting Miss will be submitted to voters of Houswork in Midland since November, ton and Harris county March 22, Formerly he was with the Electric the advisory committee announced Construction company and the Dal- today. The issue included \$1.500,000

PLANE CRASH FATAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12.—(A) -Frank Neuman, 17, is dead, and Carl Anderka, pilot, is in a serious condition today as result of a crash Hates People of their plane near Orange Grove

W. T. Strange of Big Spring

For 30 years doctors have pre- Ned Holman, vice-president of the calcium and cod liver peptone. The ter spending several days here on very FIRST bottle brings sound business with the Midland National

QUICK Vinol gives new life and Jewish law requires that meat pep! Tastes delicious. Taylor's Drug must be consumed within 72 hours G-3 after slaughter.

The Seven Anti-Prohibition Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UNITED PRESS) .- The merits and demerits of seven sweeping anti-prohibition measures are to be considered by the House judiciary committee at the hearing opening tomorrow. They are House Joint Resolutions numbering 11, 38, 39, 99, 114, 137, and 219. Their authors and provisions are as follows:

11. By LaGuardia, Republican, N. Y. An amendment to the constitution giving congress power to regulate manufacture, sale, transportation, import and export of intoxicating beverages, reserving to the States the right to fix the alcoholic contents of such beverages; providing also that Congress shall fix the minimum alcoholic content of nonintoxicating beverages.

38. By Cochran, Democrat, Mo. An amendment stating "The eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is

39. By Cochran, Democrat, Mo. An amendment providing: "Any beverage obtained by the alcoholic fermentation of an infusion or decoction of barley malt, cereals, or hops in drinkable water or by the natural fermentation of apples, or other fruit, vegetables, or herb juices containing not more than 3 per centum of alcohol by volume may be manufactured, sold, or transported for sale in original packages for consumption in homes and places other than the

99. By Sabath, Democrat, Ill. An amendment providing: "Congress shall provide by appropriate legislation for the manufacture and transportation of intoxicating beverages and for the sale thereof in packages under a system of government permits and restrictions, and provide penalties for the violation of such laws, permits, and regulations: provided, however, that no such permits shall be issued therefor in any state or territory whose laws prohibit the manufacture, transportation, or sale of intoxicating beverages; nor in any political subdivision of the United States of America (outside of the District of Columbia) until requested by an act of the legislature or referendum vote of such political subdivision. This amendment shall be inoperative unless ratified within ten years of the submission date."

114. By Clancy, Republican, Mich. An amendment, reading: "The eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States

137. By Igoe, Democrat, Ill. A resolution, reading: "On and after the date of the passage of this resolution the National Prohibition Act, as amended, is hereby repealed."

219. By Mrs. Norton, Democrat, N. J. An amendment, providing: "Each state shall submit to the electors thereof as the next general congressional election therein, after three months from the date of the adoption of this amendment, the question whether or not the eighteenth amendment to this Constitution shall be repealed. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors in the most numerous branch of the state legislatures. Each state shall conduct such election therein and determine the result as the law thereof provides or, in the absence of such state law, in such manner as the Congress may provide. On the expiration of the time for such election in all the states the submission of the question shall be complete. If a majority of all the people voting therein shall vote for the repeal, the eighteenth amendment shall thereupon cease to be a part of this Constitution; but the Congress shall retain power to prohibit the interstate transportation of intoxicating liquors in violation of state laws, and no state shall permit or authorize the conduct of a saloon."

The Sabath resolution, 99, is said to be favored by more wets in Congress than any other, although Mrs. Norton's proposal received widespread comment when it was first proposed a few weeks ago.

If any of these six constitutional amendments should be reported from the committee, which is doubtful, it would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of congress before being submitted to the state legislatures. Three-fourths of the legislatures. 36 out of the 48, would be required to approve it before it became

Explosions Wreck

Three Orleans Cars

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—(UP) -Two exlosions within ten minutes occurred in the same suburban district last night. One man was badly injured and three cars damaged.

J. C. Roberts was hurt when the street car in which he was riding With the men were Mrs. Brown ran over a charge of dynamite on and children. They will return Sat- the track. Earlier a bomb exploded under another car. The bombing was believed to be an outgrowth of the strike last summer. Dynamiting, which had been frequent for sever

LARGER OFFICE SPACE

Additional office space in the Pethe Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company, it was learned today. Georges Vorbe, geologist, is head of the office for this area.

PRATT LEFT OUT

The name of W. Ily Pratt, a new vice president of the Midland chamber of commerce, was inadvertently ommitted from the list of executive committee members published ber of the agricultural committee.

ABILENE VISITOR HERE

Miss Lorene Helvey of Abilene is Ruth Bryant, secretary in the of-

Midland's Popular Family Theatre TODAY

JANE NOVAK MAHLON HAMILTON

"WHAT PRICE

COMEDY 15c DO THINGS BIG HERE

"A town of 50,000 people in our notel like the scharbauer or an office building like your Petroleum building," a Cleveland, Ohio, banker said this week when he stopped here overnight. He was enroute to California to spend a few of the winter months, and said he enjoyed the route through here much better than the one through Houston, San Antonio and other points last year.

HAS SERVICE BIRTHDAY

Allen J. Watts, local manager of the Mid-Continent Oil company, has just rounded out the fourteenth anniversary he has been with that troleum building has been taken by company. During this time he has been in several Texas and Oklanoma towns and cities.

COLLEGE PICK

FORT WORTH.—Who are the 10 greatest men of all time? Opinions differ, of course, and the question usually starts an argument. The following ten were selected by President E. H. Waits of Texas Christian University, in response to the above question when put to him by a Fort Worth newspaper: Jesus, Shapespeare, Pasteur, Edi son, Ford, Moses, Michelangelo, Wagner, Aristotle, and Napoleon,

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PALACE Pick of the Silent Pictures LAST TIMES TODAY

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With a stout hearted willingness to work, in spite of the fact that he takes care of three small motherless months old, Joe Russi, ex-service

his children when he has earned ment for the livestock industry. had been to California. his wife demonstration to be given under died there, and he is anxious to get the direction of R. C. Pollock, gen-

who can give him employment are be shown. or Mrs. C. H. Shepherd.

Daily Market Report

Cotton market very tame Wednesday. Lincoln's birthday all north- low: ern market remained close, leaving J. M. West of Houston, first vice ITY.

Cables lower than expected. New Orleans opened steady 1 to 3 lower, trading extremely narrow and featurcless. Some small selling pressure. March sold off to 15.46, May 15.69, July 15.92, or 7 to 11 net lower in late morning. Noon call list showed no change.

Liverpool early cables 11 to 12 higher. Close quiet 9 to 11 higher. Spots were dull. Prices steady 8 higher with sales 4,000 bales; imports 3.000 bales. British board trade makes January exports cotton yarns 13.000,000 pounds against 14,-000.000 in December, 17,000,000 in January last year.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-Hogs: recepits. sixteen hundred. Steady to strong. Top ten fifty. Cattle: Receipts, three thousand. Some dullness, Top eleven seventy five. Sheep: Recepits, thirteen hundred. Steady, top nine

OPENS ELECTRIC SHOP

Opening of the Petroleum Electric company by I. N. Phillips of Midand was announced today, space for the new electric business having been taken in the Petroleum build-



LAST TIMES TODAY



June Clyde, Arthur Lake, Dorothy Revier, Ann Pennington, Albert Gran, Sally Blane, Allen Kearns.

TOMORROW .



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LLANO CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sisk

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 12. (AP) president; C. C. Slaughter of Dalchildren the youngest only eight -Alexander Legge, chairman, and las, second vice president; James man, is attempting to get sufficient C. B. Denman, member of the Fed-Callan of Menard, J. D. Jackson of work here to enable him to go on eral Farm Board, have been invited Alpine, R. J. Kleberg of Kingsville, to his former home in the east. and are expected to address the R. M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Mrs. George Abell. Mrs. J. D. forty-fourth annual convention of H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio, Young and others who have em- the Texas and Southwest Cattle Cyrus B. Lucas and Berclair, Ed C. ployed Russi, declare that he is an Raisers Association here March 18. Lasater of Falfurrias, A. M. McFadexcellent workman of any kind of 19 and 20. The farm board repreding of Victoria, Murdo Mackenzie sentatives have been asked to speak of Denver, Colo., Ike T. Pryor of Members of the Methodist church, on the functions and activities of San Antonio, and W. W. Turney of in cooperation with the Ever-Ready the board and to discuss with mem- El Paso, honorary vice-presidents; Auto Service, are getting Russi's car bers of the association plans for an W. E. Connell of Fort Worth, treasand tires repaired to the extent that organization to take advantage of urer; E. B. Spiller of Fort Worth, he may start on to the east with the benefits provided by the govern- secretary and general manager; Tad

sufficient money. The American An outstanding feature of the retary, and Dayton Moses of Fort Red Cross paid his auto license. He convention will be a meat cutting Worth, attorney. eral manager of the National Live-Staying at cabin 13, Lightfoot's stock and Meat Board. The many camp, east of Midland, Russi is do- ways various portions of the beef ing all the work he can, and those can be prepared for cooking will

asked to call Mrs. Abeil. Mrs. Young | Wednesday March 19, will be Cat- visible by four.) (2) Inaugural is tle Growers Day at the Spring Race spelled incorrectly. (3) The date of Festival which will be held here at Lincoln's birth, on the picture is the time of the convention.

west Cattle Raisers Association fol- start of Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

T. D. Hobart of Pampa, president; The scrambled word is SIMPLIC-

Moses of Fort Worth, assistant sec-

Errorgrams-

(1) Lincoln was elected in 1860. not 1861. (Presidential years are diwrong; should be 1809. (4) "Four-Officers of the Texas and South- score and seven years ago," is the dress, not his inaugural address. (5)

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