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Capt. Boyd Hops for Europe; Famous Briton Takes Air

FAITH OF CHURCH UNSHAKER, KEYNOTE OF CHURCH SESSION

BODY TO **ADJOURN**

Plans for New Year's Program to Be Read Today

Optimism at the prevailing strength of the church during the patent business depression that is being felt throughout the country was the keynote sounded by messengers at the annual meeting of the Big Spring association which closes a two-day session here at 5 o'clock this after-

A new executive board will be elected this afternoon and this will make a report advocating reaching out to churches as much as possible and continuance of the great work done over the past 12 months. More than 100 messengers were in

the First Baptist church this morning when routine matters were discussed. A noon lunch was served to nearly that many, the Rev. George F. Brown, moderator, said. The meeting was one of the most satisfactory the association has ever held, messengers said. Complete harmony greeted every proposal made

during the two days. Twenty-two members will compose the executive board. The outfore the new board is assembled. The new board will be comprised of one member of each of the churches represented in the association. It was said this morning that each church in the district had at least one messenger here during one of the two days.

District Judge Is

Reported Improving Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday night, was reported this afternoon by hospital authorities to be resting well. He suffered the appendicitis attack Tuesday afternoon while presiding over dis-

trict court at Odessa. At press time today, attorneys here had no information on naming of a temporary judge to hold court pending Judge Klapproth's recovery.

Bus Station to

Be Transferred

Transfer of the Southland Greyhound Lines. Inc., bus station this week from the location on West 24 hours, previous yields having run Missouri street to a location unan- from 20 to 30 barrels daily, it was nounced, was given out by J. S. Hopson, district passenger agent of Abilene here today. The station will probably be located in Hotel Scharbauer building.

The new station will be opened by the end of the week and will be equipped with modern fixtures.

PROHI QUARTERS MOVE FT. WORTH, Oct. 9. (UP).—Removed of the Texas prohibition Barber Examinations HEADQUARTERS OF headquarters from Ft. Worth to Dallas early next year were announced today by Victor Buthed deputy prohibition administrator.

This Classified Got Results

LOST - Lady's brown purse. Between Cloverdale and Valley View school. Return to Reporter-Telegram.

This advertisement was placed in The Reporter-Telegram last Sunday to appear

in the paper only once. The purse is now at the office of this newspaper and it cost the owner only 25 cents to recover it.

Defenders of Brazil



tured above. President Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, upper lest, has been granted a credit of \$10,000,000 by the Brazilian Congress to fight the rebel forces reported to be advancing on Rio de Janeiro. Active leaders in combatting the growing revolt are Vice President Mello Vianna, lower right, and Dr. Octavio Mangabeira, upper right, Minister of Foreign Relations. Part of the Brazilian navy, commanded by Rear Admiral Carlos Frederico de Noronha, lower left, was reported to have joined the revolution

Never Heard of

Scouts, He Says

The Boy Scouts of America

organization may be a safe

body with whom to take out

membership, or it may not.

At least the generalization

holds true with one man, ac-

cording to Marcos Williamson,

Williamson found a man

who did not want to discuss

membership for his son until

he could write officials whose

names appear on publicity

sheets of the scout organiza-

When asked why he could

not subscribe to such a well-

known organization, the man

told Williamson he had never

The man was evidently sin-

cere, yet he is a well-known

AMERICAN LEGION

GETS BOOZE RAID

Lorden today raided Hotel Statler,

tion headquarters, arresting several

men on bootlegging charges.

heard of the movement.

business man.

assistant scout executive.

IS PICKED UP BY **FUHRMAN WILDCAT**

Increase in production in the Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Ford, southern Andrews county wildcat, was reported late Wednesday to have been picked up at 4,452 feet. Drilling was being continued and had reached 4,455 by night. The well was swabbed for 80 barrels in

reported here. Two higher pays had been encountered, the first at 4,289-96 and an increase at 4.373.

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford is 2,200 feet from the west line and 440 feet from the south line of section 16, block A-43, public school land, Andrews

To Begin Oct. 14

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (UP).-The firs actual examinations of barbers under the state license board law will be held in Houston October 14 and 15. The examinations will include actual tests in barbaring skill and questions on sanitation.

Scout Troop Plans Several Big Outings

eral outstanding moves during the of upper floors, not bothering perfall months. These include an intertroop rally October 25, an overnight camp at Cloverdale park October tels after the Statler visit. 10, and the troop stunts and court of honor to be held in January.

James Walton has been selected Hallman troop buglar.

Troop 51 is making plans for sev-

sons allegedly partaking of liquor. FRED COWDEN IMPROVED Fred Cowden, who was attacked States, as troop quartermaster and Fred with acute indigestion Wednesday, Basso was arrested in El Paso and

afternoon said.

BOTH MEN FAMOUS AS

Kingsford-Smith Will Try to Better Old Record

The steamship Quaker City radioed to New York at 12:25 this afternoon that the Columbia had been sigted 100 miles east Cape Race.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F. Oct. 9. (A).—Captain Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry Conner hopped off at 11:30 this morning, eastern standard time, in the airplane, Columbia, for a trans-Atlantic flight to England.

The flyers were fog bound here for two weeks awaiting better wea-

If the flight is successful, it will be the ship's second trans-Atlantic flight as Pilot Clarence Chamberlain flew it to Germany three years ago with C. A. Levine. The ship lat er carried Mable Boll to Havana cracked up at a take-off on a pro jected flight to Rome and was dam. aged in a flight over Roosevelt field by Levine.

Boyd was the first Canadian to enlist in the Royal Air forces during the World war. He also flew airmai several years. Conner recently nav gated the plane for Roger Q. Wil liams when he flew to Bermuda.

Kingsford-Smith Is Off Heston, Eng., Oct. 9. (AP),-Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith, conqueror of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, took off here today for a solo flight to Australia hoping to lower Hinkler's record of 15 days from England to Australia. The plane, named Southern Cross Junior, is a two-seater, the extra

space being used for gasoline.

BIRTH RATE 20.6, **DEATH RATE 11.4** FOR THIS CITY

Midland enjoys a good record in state health department to A. J. gram said. Gates, city business manager, shows.

these figures with the 1930 population of 5,482, the birth rate is seen as 26.6 per cent and the death rate 11.4 per cent.

The highest birth rate for towns of the 5,000 class was 59.9 per cent, by Mission, a town of 5,119 popuation. The lowest death rate was 3.1 per cent, by Baytown, with population of 5,200.

The lowest birth rate was 8.8, by Luling, a town of 5,980 population and a record of 53 births for the year. The highest death rate was 37.1, by Seguin, a town of 5.169 pop-BOSTON, Oct. 9. (AP).—Federal ulation and a record of 192 deaths prohibition agents under Dennis T. for the year.

American Legion national conven- Member of Police Charged With Theft

LAREDO, Oct. 9. (UP) .- Freder- | Col. Talbot Writes The agents went through the halls ico Lavelle Basso, said to be a member of the judicial police of Mexico The agents were sent to other ho- City, was bound over to the grand! ing today on charges of bringing porter-Telegram thanks for

afternoon, is much improved to- charged with taking a car from cus- sporting break," he said. A. A. Clark is scout master of this day, a report from his home this toms officers at Nuevo Laredo and | transporting it to El Paso.

Inquisition Falls On Ranks of Frosh At High School

A boy well in his teens sat disconsolately holding a fishing pole made of a pencil and perched on a fence over a pail of water. His trousers were rolled above his knees and his shirt was turned around.

Just another prank the senior, juniors and sophs played on frosh and new students at the high school Wednesday, when a big list was initiated into the literary society.

On a main street, just a couple of blocks from the side fence fisherman, another boy was washing the streets. He had a bucket and a tooth brush and was working industriously,

Some of the bits of absurdity practiced by the frosh under the watchful eyes of the upper classmen were extremely funny. Jack Ambrose and Maurice Kerby lost one eyebrow. Margaret Miles and Dorothy Dunagan were rolled across the stage at the high school. Leonard Pratt had to make an attempt at delivering a lecture. T. A. Frasier and Willie Mae Wesson were charged with singing "The Angelus."

Spec Voliver as a tap dancer was lacking in the airy qualities supposedly attributed to tripping the light fantastic. The golden glow head dip given Murray Fasken, G. A. Sundquist, Leonard Pratt and Fred Wright was no recommendable remedy for dandruff, Fred Stout had to jump blindfolded from a board to the stage.

Margaret Scott, Billie Bratt, Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Edwin Noret, Laura Shelburne, Allen Heard, Luella Cobb and Floyd West tried to do a mazurka, with indifferent success. B. C. Driver, Billie Walters

and Gordon Jones dived in a tub for apples, only to get syrup on their faces. "Women are Crazy About Me,"

F. H. Lanham had to explain in a minute speech. John Nobles proposed to Jessie Bridges. Cecil McIntire and Hunter Midkiff drew a picture of James White and got blows with a belt as a result.

(See INQUISITION page 6)

Jury Is Named a State Hotel Director

Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, was appointed a memits birth rate and death rate in com- ber of the board of directors of the 000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet. parison with other Texas towns of Hotel State association, a telegram its population, a chart sent by the from R. L. Sander, secretary of the 2,455 feet, which is 71 feet above sea officials of bad weather that has association, to The Reporter-Tele- level. Several streaks of gas were been hovering over that base lately,

The 1929 record of births was 113 is conferred only on those who are at 2,885 feet and gas increased at cross country direct to Kelly find with the shot gun after fatally and of deaths was 63. Checking efficient hotel men," Sander said. 2,930 feet. Another rainbow of oil from Ft. Sill where it had remained The hotel men are meeting in San showed at 2,995 feet and the first three days.

Osborne Improved Says Report Here

been discharged from a Fort Worth ported at 4,020 feet. hospital where he had been placed Gulf and Cranfill Brothers No 1 The class of the air corps adjuries received in a motor car crash. north line and 330 feet from the Texas, will graduate October 11. ter part of the week, it was learned public school land.

Osborne had to pull his car into sulphur water production marks an and March field, California on July a ditch to escape collision with a end of oil productive possibilities will 1. When the class began it consisted motor truck that was meeting nim be disproven in other territories as of 44 officers, 50 cadets, and one inside the limits of Fort Worth. The has been the case in Southwestern Chinese civilian, a total of 95. truck was reported to have had no Crane County remains a question Eighty-five of these students will

His Appreciation

W. E. Talbot, republican nominee jury on bond at preliminary hear- for governor, has written The Re- the depths at which many tests be held over to the next class. Two stolen property into the United break" in publicity given him in this newspaper Sept. 29.

Married for 25 Years



A well-known couple up Northampton, Mass., way celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary the other day. And here you see themformer President and Mrs. Coolidge—as they posed exclusively for a Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service cameraman at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn in the town of Sudbury, Mass. They marked the completion of 25 years of happy married life with a visit to the famous old hostelry which the automobile magnate purchased to preserve in its original form, Above they are shown inspecting a pump of pre-Revolutionary days.

Liner Bremen

Clips Its Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (UF).

-The North German Lloyd

liner Bremen arrived here to-

day, clipping six minutes from

its record of four days, 17

hours and 24 minutes across

the Atlantic. The Bremen set

SUNDAY MORNING

squadrons of Kelly field flyers to

day may mean the flight will not

reported at Kelly field from the pri-

successfully complete training. Two

cadets were killed in a collision in

the record last Oct. 15.

FLYERS EXPECTED

AWAIT OFFICIALS FOR TEST TODAY **OF CRANE GUSHER**

pany and Cranfill Bros. officials was awaited today at the Cranfill and Gulf No. 1 J. B. Tubbs gusher, in western Crane county, as preparations for testing the well were con!-

Two 500-barrel tanks had been erected and the well was to be HERE GRADUATE ON opened this afternoon. The well flowed 100 barrels of 38.6 gravty oil in five minutes oil in five minutes Tuesday morning after penetrating the pay at 4,295 feet. The well has been shut in pending erection of

Estimates on gas accompanying the oil production varied from 5,by Field-Manager Harrold Becharer Lime was topped in the test at in an announcement of Kelly field

encountered in the test from 2,655 and in the further announcement "A directorship of the association feet to 2,865 feet. First oil appeared that the group of pursuit pilots flew wife last night, who killed herself salt water appeared at 3,300 feet. The bombardment squadron evi-Live oil was encountered at 3,775 50 dently failed to take off from Kelly feet and the first sulphur water was field. Graduation of the class Sur found at 3,810-25 feet.

The oil bearing horizon at 4,295 land here Becherer thought. There feet is 485 feet below the first sul- is a bare possibility, however, the R. C. Osborne, proprietor of the phur water at 3,810 feet and is 275 bombardment flight might land at Osborne Motor company here, has feet below the last sulphur water re- Sloan field this afternoon or Friday

earlier in the week following in- J. B. Tubb is 2,310 feet from the vanced flying school, Kelly field, He will return to Midland the lat- east line of section 8, block B-27, This class, designated as Class 8-13 Whether the old theory that heavy mary schools, Brooks field, Texas,

> answerable only by exploration. However, thousands of acres in officers and six cadets have been

West Texas have been retrieved held over to the next class. Chi Mie from the condemned class as po- Hu, the Chinese civilian taking tential oil producing properties, un- training, received injuries in an airtil definitely proven failures below plane crash which caused him to "a have been abandoned.

A test still higher on the lime than the air. was Gulf and Cranfill Brothers No. The graduates of this class are "I appreciate the publicity as a 1 Tubb is being drilled two and a divided among the specialties as half miles south of the discovery. follows: 15, attack section; 15, boni-Talbot subscribed his letter, "The The test is Atlantic Oil Producing bardment section; 23, observation stage career finds that there is more (See TEST GUSHER page 6)

Deaths and Injuries Result of Series Of Collisions

Nine were killed and eight njured in automobile disasters and collisions over the country last night and today. Two of the cars crashed against trucks and one hit a culvert. A man at Clarksville was struck by an automobile as he walked along the road

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 9. (AP) .-Three were killed and five injured when an automobile and an oil field truck collided near here last night

reports here today said. The dead, all in the automobile were Evelyn Bottle, 17, of Sulphur, Charles Eads of Durwood and Jake Fisher, 18, of Sulphur. All of the injured are in a hospital here.

Crash Into Culvert

SUGARLAND, Oct. 9. (AP).-Mrs. T. C. Kleiser, 26, was killed and her husband and two children injured when their automobile hit a culvert near here today. The Kleisers were en route to Eunice, La. from California

Four Strike Truck

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 9. (AP).-Four were killed in an automobile which collided head-on with a truck near here today.

The dead are Kenneth Everhart, Gaylord Springer, Letha Cooper, all of this city and Mrs. Howard Allen of Daveville, Ind.

Seek Identity

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 9. (UP).-Efforts were being made today to identify a man who was instantly killed on the highway near here when struck by an automobile, The lights of the car flickered momentarily and the driver said the victim stood immediately in the path. When the lights came back dead man, about 40, was found. He wore blue overalls and carried a Explanation for the failure of two purse containing \$25.

land in Midland this week is found Kills Mate, Signs Note, Kills Self

HOUSTON, Oct. 9. (A)-Dan Gailivan, 37 foreman, died today from a gun shot wound inflicted by his wounding her husband. A note signed Mrs. Bertha Gailvan said, "I took my own life."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The society deb who goes in for a (See FLYERS GRADUATE page 6) than one way of being in good form,

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THE DECAY OF A THEORY

It is interesting to wonder just what that old English economist, Thomas Malthus, would think and say if he could get a look at the world of 1930.

A number of years ago Malthus begat a great wave of pessimism by demonstrating logically that the world's population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistense. This, he pointed out, condemned mankind forever to a sharp cometition for the necessities of life. It made it futile to dream of ever wiping out poverty or doing away with hunger or gaining world peace. The earth could not ever produce enough to feed its children, and its children must inevitably kill each other off every so often

Malthus' doctrine became popular. It had a very wide effect on the thinking of many learned and influential men. It did a good deal to spread gloom among the intelligents, who are usually gloomy enough without any outside stimulation.

Today, however, Malthus' reasoning sounds quaint and outmoded.

Instead of suffering from dearth, the world is suf-

The means of subsistence, far from lagging behind the increase in population, have increased so rapidly that several millions of farms in the United States alone have been abandoned. Every country in the world suffers from a profound economic depression, one of the chief reasons for which is the fact that the earth has cut loose altogether too lavishly. The tillers of the soil are suffering because The world has too much to eat.

But food is not the only necessity of life; and the conditions in other fields are the same. Factories in Detroit trade has brought riches to this occasional freighter arrives from runners. The cases are filled, but and in Essen, in Liverpool and in Pittsburgh are idle, or little town. Canada's recent law France, and sails away with a few there is little drunkenness. Drink- adequate for the protection of life partly idle, simply because they are too productive. They prohibiting the export of liquor passengers. But there is sailing ing is not permitted on the rum made things faster than people could use them, and now they have to wait for the surplus to be consumed.

All of which seems to leave Malthus and his famous theory high and dry on a sand bar, with the tide ebbing farther each day.

The fact is, of course, that the increase in population ends to slow down, for a variety of reasons, after reaching certain point, while men have discovered ways of mak-Ing the earth and their own hands more productive than was the case formerly. Malthus could not foresee either any chance of the United States of these developments; so his theory, once formidably buttressed by unassailable logic and demonstrable facts, has

That, by the way, is what often happens to profound heories. Our own age has its own theories, all unshakable ust at present—and all, very likely, due to explode under cut off as suddenly and mysterithe eyes of our grandchildren. That is a good fact to keep ously as it came. in mind. Don't believe anything too implicitly.

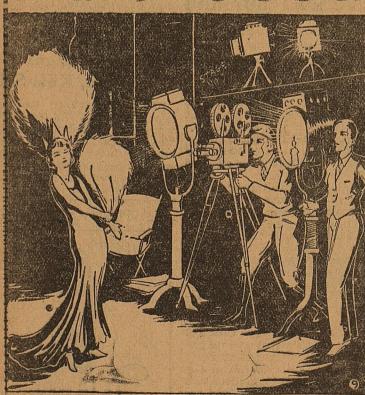
A SMALL WORLD

Ease and speed of vocal communication over long dis-bleak, inhospitable, without suffitances is an essential factor in keeping the modern world cient soil on which tog row trees been ordered to leave, without, ap- stop the smuggling from the is-

The principal difference between the United States of today and the United States of 50 years ago is that loeal boundaries have, to a large degree, been forgotten. For all practical purposes, state lines have been obliterated. Provincialism has been banished.

Much of this is due to the telephone which has, literally, made the world smaller. One of the greatest aids to national and international understanding and cooperation is the fact that for a very little money and in a few minutes of time we can speak to a person across the seas almost as easily as to one in the next township.



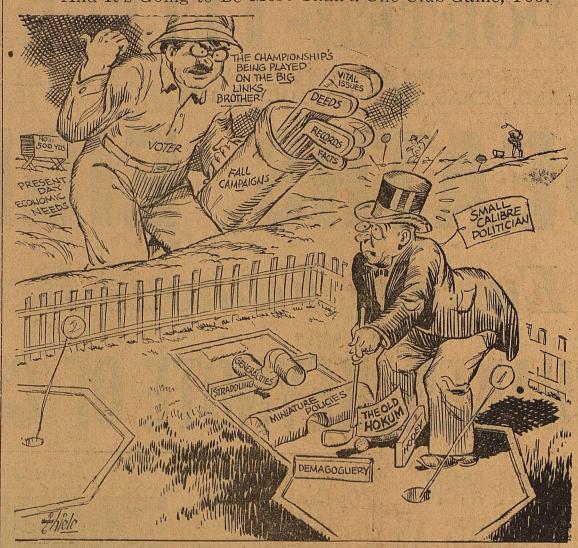


Tabl's Scamples ion

ULBMEST An unexpected trip.

led word below - and unscramble | you bat.

There are at least four mistakes Grade yoursen zo for each of the in the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot, See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then by switching the letters around. You can see how near a hundred —And It's Going to Be More Than a One-Club Game, Too!



Liquor Capital Fears a Repeal of Prohibition

By GEORGE COMSTOCK NEA Service Writer

into the United States moved the schedule. headquarters of the rum trade to The inhabitants of St. Pierre ashore, the sailors are generally St. Pierre, and its sister island, are not worried about the remote- well-conducted. The cafes are sup- Treaty of Paris on the United States, Miquelon, and the inhabitants of ness of their town. They do not posed to close at 10 o'clock at the town are still so dazed with want visitors on the island. All night, but this law is seldom ob-

repealing the 18th amendment. that they may awake some day and find their sources of revenue

Many of the families on St and returned to France. Many others hope to do so. Life on St. Pierre has never been pleasant man of wealth, and many of those who made money in rum a year ago have left the island. Their growing rapidly.

For more than two hundred years St. Pierre and Miquelon exsted, as almost-forgotten fishing villages. St. Pierre was first dis-

covered and settled by the French, who used it as a headquarters for their fishing fleet. The town was burned by the British, rebuilt, nd, finally, ceded to France by the reaty of 1763. With several smallr islands, it remains to this day ill of France's once proud Canadian

Even in the heighth of its existence as a rendezvous for the fishing fleet St. Pierre was never more than a small collection of unpainted houses set along a stone quay. In recent years the fishing industry has declined, and the Executive Vice President, the Union town seemed destined to become as deserted as it was the day the first Frenchman set foot on its shores. Only the transfer of the liquor smuggling trade from Canada to the islands saved the town.

their sudden good fortune that they strangers are regarded with sus served. The rum runners sit There is one never ending topic the liquor traffic was starting, ing, and drinking liquor which, of conversation on the two islands. strangers were more welcomed, from an American standpoint, is people want to know if there is But the people in St. Pierre bericide in St. Pierre b People want to know if there is But the people in St. Pierre be- richculously theap.

People want to know if there is lieve that some of their earlier rye whiskey may be had in St. been urged to abandon the amendative characters and let the Cubasses. They sincerely hope that nothing by the Coast Guard, or the Ameri- Champagne sells for from \$1 to have a revolution if they want one will be done about the matter, but can enforcement authorities, and \$2.50 a quart. at the same time they live in fear they want to have no more to do The stores are supposed to sell with strangers.

are permitted to land they are whether you make a purchse.

places are taken by newcomers crowded with sailors and smug-smuggling business in the future. The population of the island is glers, St. Pierre is strangely quiet

which calls at St. Pierre every two and orderly. The French genweeks, there is no regular connec- darmes walk quietly along the ST. PIERRE, Oct. 9.—The rum tion with the outside world. An street, passing sailors and rumboats while at sea and, when

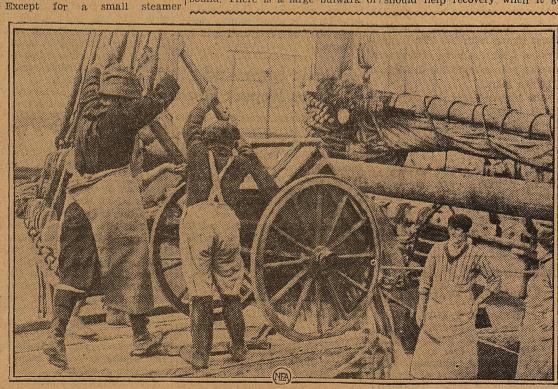
picion. In the early days, when around the tables, smoking, talkvisitors were observers sent there Pierre for from 85 cents to \$1.50. ment altogether and let the Cubans

It is not unusual for the author- no law against a prospective cus- abandon its anti-revolution policy ities of the island to instruct the tomer sampling the wares he ex- or to do anything to relieve Cuba captain of the steamer that no pects to buy. Many of the stores from the alleged tryranny, opprespassengers are to be allowed keep bottles open as samples. You sion and graft prevailing under Pierre have made their fortune ashore during the few hours the may have as many free drinks from President Machado. It sticks to the ship is in port. When passengers them as you desire, regardless of thought expressed in a note in 1930

treated courteously—until they ask St. Pierre is a little worried for parently, any particular reason. The lands. This possibility, however, authorities of the island are trying remains in the future. And in the meantime the liquor trade is pre-For the rum-running center, paring to do a bigger and better (The End)

Existed as a Remote Fishing Town LARGE CASH BALANCES PROVE INDUSTRY SOUND





The new rum capital of the world, the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, despite their wealth, still retain their habits of hard work. Here you see some of the women of St. Pierre at work unloading a fishing boat. Many of the women of the islands do manual labor.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

South American Republics Can Have All the Revolutions They Want, But Just Let Anyone Threaten Cuban Government and the United States Puts Its Foot Down With a Thud

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - When, ~~~ the republics of South America want to oust a dictator, they go ahead and oust him, but in neighboring Cuba this country virtually under writes any dictatorship which is kind to American business interests.

The people of no other supposedly sovereign republic in the world appear to be in quite as peculiar a position as the Cubans. For years there have been reports that a re volt was imminent against President Gerardo Machado, Many Cubans obviously would like to have one. Then are two ways to get rid of an ad ministration: by the ballot and by force. Machado controls the polls in Cuba and has been able to extend his dictatorship. That leaves revolu tion. But when they come to plot revolt, the dissatisfied Cubans fine themselves up against the United States, which has an unbroken rec ord of intervention or strong opposi tion to Cuban rebels.

For 30 years, this government appears to have been interested in course, American interests have commenting on the medical con- pen. thrived on the island and we now have investments there amounting to considerably more than a billion

The Platt Amendment

had as their prime factor the famous Quack. I really wonder if you would conscious premonition. I feel like Platt Amendment. Congress enacted that in 1901 as an amendment to the is army appropriation act and Article III of the amendment is the one to be derived from a mystery and said she wanted to buy a revolver for which always gets talked about when there is talk of trouble in Cuba.

"The government of Cuba consents that the United States may exdoubt if I have an enemy in town ercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence the maintenance of a governmen property, and individual liberties, with respect to Cuba imposed by the now to be assumed and undertake by the government of Cuba.'

This government has often been urged to step into Cuba and supervise a free and fair election on the theory that it is obligated to do so under the amendment. It has also U. S. Stands Firm

But there is no indication that only by the bottle, but there is the State Department is willing to that the United States is "unalterably opposed to any attempt which The two islands are fog-bound, questions about the liquor traffic. fear that the United States Gov- may be made to replace by violence Many visitors to St. Pierre have ernment may prevail on France to or revolution the process of govern-

ment." been followed on at least five occasions. A revolution in 1906 follow ed outrageous election frauds by the party in power. President Roosevel decided that we should take charge of the government when President Palma resigned and it appeared that chaotic conditions threatened. A few thousand American troops were disarmed. Elections were held in 1902 under our supervision and Jose Miguel Gomez was elected president.

In 1912, when another revolt was threatened to intervene and the insurrection was averted. Later in the tion to foreign property. Gomez pre- humiliation. The trail of the scoaf He will not talk it out. tested, however, when four com- is in the home. Kindness, cheerful- The boy scout movement has the panies of U.S. marines were landed ness and reliability taught in scout- preventive method and it has the without bringing the marines into brings smiles of happiness to paractual fighting. There was another fishy-looking

Puts Down Riot

election in 1916 after which Menocal become president and another revo lution began. The United States, through Secretary Lansing, put its foot down flat, declaring that it supported constitutional government, that armed revolt was lawless and unconstitutional and that "the extremely good economic conditions in Cuba must be preserved. We were about to enter the World Wa and there was no sense in permitting a lot of trouble in Cuba at such time. We sent warships and prom ised to wipe out the insurrectionists

On the basis of 75 leading corpor ations whose balance sheets have been compiled by Dow-Jones & Co., actual cash and security holdings as of June 30 totaled \$607,644,902. This was a decline of less than 2 1-2 per cent compared with one year be-

Another significant item was that

per cent. er crises such as in 1921 the posivival was retarded.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

lation department along in January and hasn't missed a day from the

I stand in constant fear of losing

Latest guess on who the Town a day. What would the consequences Quack is: B. C. Girdley. This guess be and what would you good people was submitted by Duke Kimbrough. do if the paper came out without Another one: Harry L. Haight. This this column? If any contingency or guess was contributed by W. W. emergency should arise which would about everything Cuban except Cu- Lackey and was based on the vo- take me off of the job for even a ban liberties. Under this policy, of cabulary used a few days ago in day, I don't know what would hap-

What makes me feel this way this Folks. (I won't call you ladies and morning? A man who has worked for gentlemen because I know you so almost a year without missing a day well), it gives me pleasure to have should not get all worked up like this remarkable manifestation of in- this, but I must have had a dream Cuban - American relations have terest in the identity of the Town or have been experiencing some sublike to know just who the Quack something is going to happen.

It's like the case of the woman You know there is a lot of kick who went to a hardware store and when the mystery is cleared up you her husband "What make does h lose interest. Beyond this fact, I want?" the clerk asked. "Doesn't have no reason in the world for matter, he doesn't know I'm going keeping my identity from you. I to shoot him," the wife replied.

I have checked back on the Quack and surely I don't have any out or column and find that it started on town because I never leave town. If you remember, I came on the October 23, just after the father and job last October or November, I for- son banquet and about the time the get what the date was, and I haven't new hunting law and the new game and for discharging the obligations missed a day from work. My record warden began to take effect on the is rivalled only by that of Herbert hunting practices and the tempers of Rountree who took over the circu- hunters in this section.

Here I Am! Ask Me

Editor's Note: This is the sec. ond of a series of articles prepared for The Reporter-Telegram by Marcos Williamson, assistant Scout Executive here.

has passed the experimental learn." stage. Its worth has been none needs to question its being a This is the trail of the scout in the national asset.

The scout has written his trail in he open places of nature. Boys have of all three fundamental lines.

been blazed in the home. The boy church, ence in connection with the things scout law every boy who enters the he personally wants to do cannot movement dedicates himself to right help taking that lesson into his living, to the service of God and to home life. He will more readily the brotherhood of man. obey his parents than before.

wrinkles from their brows.

tensify the training of both, in ours. character formation.

ment to the school is one of the closest cooperation and mutual help fulness. One high school principal has described scouting by saying: "It had done what no scheme has ever THE BOY SCOUT movement done before-made the boy want to

Teachers, therefore, like parents, proved so effictively that have an easier time with scouts. school.

As we have already shown the scout movement is absolutely nonby means of scouting learned to sectarian, both in principle and know nature and love it. The exer- practice. But its program provides cise of body, mind and soul nas recreational activities which are been out-of-doors as much as pos- easily adapted as an adjunct to the sible. Healthful conditions are thus work of the church and Sunday supplied for the purposed exercise school. It serves an important need in keeping the boy in contact with But the trail of the scout has also the religious activities of his own

who is taught the necessity of obedi- By his oath and his training under

When a boy's mina is occupied Scouting teaches the boy to be with clean, appealing activities the clean—clean in body and mind. doors of it are closed to temptation Clean, right thinking is constantly which knock with desire to enter held before the scout as a standard The hardest thing for parents and to be maintained. If by chance the teachers to combat it that insiduopposite for a moment shows its ous propaganda of evil which the face, the frown of the other scouts unoccupied boy picks up. They can same year Cuban negroes staged soon puts it to flight, and forbids its recognize it in his countenance, in outbreaks and Gomez said he reappearance. Scout do not bring his growing reticence and unrecouldn't guarantee absolute protectithe heads of parents to shame and sponciveness. But it is beyond reach.

in Cuba. The outbreaks subsided ing induces a home reflex that counter attack for such conditions. No greater things for our town of ents' faces and smoothes the tomorrow could be done that to enlist every boy in scout age in the The boy scout movement does not Boy Scouts of America. It is a name aim to assume the responsibility of they will proudly assume if the right either the home or the school for adults will only provide the means the boy, but to supplement and in- and the ways. The opportunity is

(To be continued)

immediately if they didn't lay down their arms. There was not further trouble of-

hough American troops were kept n Cuba until 1922.

against President Zayas in 1924. It number of persons, owning homes. blew up after this government laid an embargo on arms shipments to the rebels and permitted the Zayas government to have all it needed.

Belief Held in Ad

Valorem Abolition AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (P).-Although a

plank providing for the abolition of of working capital. The total for the the ad valorem tax for state pur-75 companies was \$1,561,143,478 com- poses was withdrawn from the dempared with \$1,548,751,081 the year ocratic platform at the Galveston before. Forty-four of the companies convention, leaders of the movereported lower inventories, the ag- ment believe that eventually a gregate being \$886,781,325 against plan of this nature will be adopted and designer of stained glass, thinks \$991,792,211 in 1929, a decline of 10.6 and carried through to completion. they are. And he uses his daugh-It is indeed fortunate that the Texas will follow what they say is signing. As a result, her hands are solvency of American industry is the general trend in many other to be seen in church windows in all not being disturbed by the present states, providing funds for state parts of the world. period of depression. In some form- operation from taxes levied on intangible assets of corporations and tion of industry was far less finan- public utilities and on the capital monest and cheapest chemicals.

Such a plan, they stated, would give the over-burdened property owner a hopeful outlook, would tend to increase the general prosperity The last Cuban revolt was started and would cause an increase in the

> Several of the real estate boards over the state are backing the plan and it has been incorporated in the 5 program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which has been disseminating information about the plan and has been taking an active part in the campaign in many states to relieve the property owners from high taxes.

ANGEL HANDS

LONDON. - Barbara Glasby's hands are those of an angel's. At least her father famous sculpturer They are of the opinion that ter's hands as models for his de-

Hydrated lime, one of the comcially secure with the result that re- stock of domestic corporations and has proved an effective remedy for



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Hundred Baptist Women Are Here for Annual Assembly

Mrs. K. S. Beckett Is Re-elected to Presidency of Union; Speakers from Baylor College and Hospital Here

Approximately 100 women from four counties of the Big Spring Baptist association met in Midland Wednesday afternoon for the annual business assembly of the Women's Missionary Union.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, president, opened the meeting, which was held at the First Baptist church opening at 1:30 and continuing until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Alvis and Mr. B. L. Twitty were special

Announcements

Mrs. O. E. Strand will be hostess

The Friendly Builder's class of the

Mrs. George Glass was leader of

Wednesday afternoon at the home

The program was based on "Tur-

speakers on the program representing Baylor college in Belton and Baylor Medical hospital in Dallas,

Mrs. Alvis used as her subject "Christian Education," emphasizing to the Belmont Bible class at 3 the need of an education in demon- o'clock. The study will be taken inational colleges and how Tex- from Daniel and Ezra. as religious colleges were meeting

The modern equipment and how Baylor hospital is being managed Methodist church will hold a fo d were the main topics in the address sale at the Hokus Pokus store. The by Mr. Twitty, who described the sale will open about 10 o'clock. activities of the hospital completely.

organization closed the afternoon with the entire corps of officers with Members Meet the exception of one being elected With Mrs. Barron the retain their present positions. Mrs. Thompson of Big Spring was named to succeed Mrs. A. S. Smith the Fine Arts club study program as corresponding secretary and

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Big Spring, pres- liott Barron assisted the hostess in ident; Mrs. Norman Read, Coahoma, greeting the guests. secretary; Mrs. George F. Brown, Midland, vice-president; Mrs. John King, Midland, vice-president and ner and Constable." with several Mrs. R. A. Marshal, Coahoma, vice- women discussing papers on this

Young people's leader.

Devotional—Mrs. v. Hill Long | Lucky Home Recognition of visitors Response—Mrs. Norman Read Announcements of committees

President's report - Mrs. K. S Beckett

Mission Study-Mrs. W. W. Wini-

Benevolence-Mrs. J. L. Hall. Missions-Mrs. H. B. Dunagan

Reading - "Nellie's Gift," Mrs. Paul T. Vickers Benediction.

tirp to Big Spring this morning.

PHONE 702

Bill Roller

U. S. Tires

Gasoline

Cars called for and delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and son, Walter Elkin, teacher of wind in-Roy Jr., have returned from El Paso struments and agent for all band of the Empire Gas & Fuel company where they attended the Livestock instruments. Phone 228-W. 601 N. came to Midland yesterday from his show and rodeo.

Make a Business of Dressing Smartly!





The smart careerist budgets her clothes this winter for their suitability to her job. Left to right: The secretary looks both charming and appropriately garbed in a French blue crepe frock made with peplum skirt and white pique touches that can be removed for laundering. Dignified and smart is the executive when garbed in a chic flat crepe frock in black, with an unusual belt and necklace of silver. Her black hat is of felt. The librarian or school teacher will look the part in a pleasing rust red crepe frock, made with fine seaming and pleated skirt and a gay touch of beige and rust red leather flowers on one shoulder. The stylist, or anyone in a position that is built around her own good taste should wear clothes with an air. A black flat crepe frock with a white velvet bow at one corner of the neckline and corresponding white touches at the top of the cuffs is an excellent choice for her. Her little bicorn black velvet hat is perfect with the costume, as are formal subject. Mrs. Glass presented an

Sink Is All-Important to Sanitation in Kitchen

By WILLIAM H, BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

Sinks for the kitchen and butler's pantry are not on the average shopping list. Nevertheless, a great many are bought by housewives who own homes, and a modern sink is as much a factor as modern refrigeration in the choice of an apartment.

In selecting an enamel sink-whether white or colored-the quality of the enamel is all important; for one which chips or cracks easily is neither good to look at nor sanitary. Use abrasives sparingly in cleaning this type; otherwise the glaze will wear off, exposing the surface to disintegration.

the market monel metal sinks which are rustless and resistant to corrosion. Being stamped out of metal sheets, these sinks provide a greater area of working space both in the bowl and on the drain boards than an enamel product of the same outside dimensions. As they are, for the most part, custom built, they can be specially designed for the space into which they are to fit.

A practical innovation in sink design is a cup-like strainer in the drain, which may be lifted out for cleaning. Under the strainer there is an inner screen drainer, also easily removable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loskamp are in Amarillo this week on a business

Mrs. C. L. Jackson has gone to Abilene for a visit with relatives and friends.

G. M. Gillespie went to San Anwords a day in talking with rela- gelo Wednesday to transact oil lives, friends and business asso- business. He also made a trip to McCamey this afternoon.

Jim and Cleve Phillips, oil men The educator stated that success from San Angelo, are here today transacting business.

B. N. Aycock and K. B. Leggett who is visiting here from Abilene, today, and more important, than at left today for Marfa where they will attend the fair.

> Charles Hoffman, representative headquarters in Ft. Worth

> > Henry Korst

a mechanic

Willard

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Roadsters, Coupes, Ford and Chevrolet Se-

dans, washed and vacuum cleans, \$1.50.

Larger cars, \$2.00.

Misses Eula Gee and Albert Gantt

on a business trip to Dallas.

Walter Donnelly has gone to

Jax Cowden of San Angelo is in Midland today transacting business.

are spending several days in eastern New Mexico Leon Moffett has returned to his

J. A. Sacra, former Midland cattle man, is here for a few days from

SURE SUICIDE

make sure he would commit suicide, Joseph G. Houser tried three ways First he slashed his wrists with a razor blade, then he drank a bottic of poison. Fear that those methods would not work caused him to leap out of the third-story window of his home. Worry over an automobile accident is said to have caused his

Argentina has 20 radio stations that broadcast regularly and 24 smaller ones that operate at ir-

Bleeding Gums Healed The sight of sore gums is sicken g. Reliable dentists often repor ing. Rehable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYOR-RHEA on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as di-rected druggists will return money if it fails. Mayes-Young Drug Store. (Adv. 2).

Local Housewives' Paris again creates scintillating Choice Recipes evening costumes, using sequins

SPANGLED CLOTHES

spangles, bugles and other bril-

liants for their decorative orna-

AN AUTUMN MODE

Coat-dresses are the vogue for

autumn and will serve later with

During the winter months the housewife will delight in serving family meals at home. Two excellent recipes to be included on the evening menu are printed today.

Potato Nut Balls

Four medium sized potatoes, 2 a fur coat or jacket which matchtablespoons melted butter, 1 tea- es the fur trimming which is one spoon salt, milk, 1 cup nut mea's, of the gown's chief distinctions.

Scrub potatoes and boil until tender. Peel and mash. Add melted butter salt and enough milk to make moist. Beat well and add one-half nut meats and one egg well beaten. Shape into small balls, roll in remaining nuts finely chopped, dip in egg slightly beaten and roll again in nuts. Bake on a buttered baking sheet in a not oven until delicately brown. Serve with curly endive dipped in French dressing.

Corn Chowder

2 oz. salt pork 1 small onion, sliced 1 No. 2 can corn (2 1-4 cups) 2 cups diced potatoes

1 1-2 cups raw or canned tomatoes

1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. sugar Pepper

1 quart boiling water 1 cup hot milk Crackers

Cut pork into small pieces and fry slowly to a golden brown in a large saucepan. Add onion and cooslowly without browning 5 minutes Add corn, potatoes and tomatoes in alternate layers. Sprinkle with sale sugar and pepper; then add water and cook slowly until potatoes are tender. Add slowly to milk and pour over crackers in soup plates.





All Hazards.

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they "squawk."

Midland, Texas Phones

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their an-

FRIDAY Mrs. Otis Ligon Rev. Howard Peters Doris June Bayless C. F. McCracken

TWO-IN-ONE

New winter footgear makes habit of using a couple of materials, fancy skin and plain or leather and fabric. The one-sided trim is new and desirable.

FLOWER ESSENCES

have been so popular with per-

A new velvet evening coat, of rich sapphire blue, has sleeves made of six circular rufles, from shoulder line to wrist, all of them growing wider until the lowest one is very flaring. They all are lined with silver and the coat collared in silver fox.

JUMPER FROCK

A lively tweed, in orange, beige, brown and gold yellow flecking, is made jumper, with a couple of waists, one orange, one beige, to give it a change.

"Invaluable" Say Society Women

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Officers Retained The election of officials for the Fine Arts

Officers and the positions include: of Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. El-

Committees and their leaders are: article on "Turner, the Man," Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Hall, Stanton, benevo- Holt Jowell told of "Turner's Gelence; Mrs. C. B. Ligon, Midland, nius," Miss Thelma White read a education; Mrs. Austin Walker, Ack- paper for Mrs. Roy Parks on "Turerly, personal service; Mrs. S. H. ner's Paintings," and Miss Leona Morrison, Big Spring, stewardship; McCormick spoke on "Constable." Mrs. J. S. Austin, Big Spring, me h. Pictures of various painters and ods and finance; Mrs. H. B. Duna- paintings added much interest to gan, Midland, missions; Mrs. W. W. the study. Wimberly, Midland, mission study; The business of the meeting con-Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Big Spring, sisted of reports from Mrs. John M. periodicals; Mrs. Horace Jenkins, Shipley and Miss Leona McCormick, Big Spring, publicity; Mrs. B. Rea- who were delegates to the meeting gan, Big Spring, historian; Mrs. J of the City Federation of Women's T. Mercer, Big Spring, pianist; Mrs. | clubs last Saturday. E. R. Wolcott, Stanton, song lead-

er, Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, Mid-Week Club The program followed at the meet- | Meets at

Greetings-Mrs. George F. Brown Vocal solo, "Living for Jesus," Mrs.

Report of year's work, Mrs. A. S. Smith, corresponding secretary and

Introduction of local presidents Reports of committee chairmen: Young People's Activities-Mrs. J.

held high score, Mrs. H. G. Bedford cut high, and Mrs. Weaver re-Stewardship-Mrs. S. H. Morrison ceived high score for guests. Periodicals-Mrs. G. H. Hayward Personal Service - Mrs. Austin You Speak 30,000

In Memorium-Mrs. W. A. Doug-Solo-Miss Lena Soloman

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek have gone to Ft. Worth and cities in Oklahoma where they will visit dur-

ing the next ten days.

in life, however, depends not upon

C. F. McCracken made a business any time in history," he said.

Words Every Day CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9. (UP)

Mrs. M. C. Lucky complimented

members of the Mid Week club and

several guests with an afternoon

Guests were Mmes. Weaver, H. G.

Bedford, Johnson, and Robertson;

members attending were Mmes. J.

L. Crump, A. C. Neal, S. B. Cragin,

Daniel, W. E. Wallace and R. J.

Closing the games, which were

played in rooms decorated with col-

orful fall flowers, Mrs. S. B. Cragin

I. L. Greene, W. L. Brown, I. E.

bridge party at her home Wednes-

The average person speaks 30,000 ciates according to Prof. William P. Sandford, head of the University of Illinois public speaking staff.

> the words, but upon the way they are used. "Good speech is more in demand

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Personals

visited friends in Big Spring Wed-

Mrs. Carl Goodsey of Odessa was a shopper in Midland Wednesday

W. C. Rutledge, manager of the Western Union, is leaving tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cook of Alpine are in Midland for a few days on business.

Hobbs for a few days' business visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Donnelly

nome in Big Spring after a business visit in Midland.

his home in Roswell

ELIZABETH, N. J.-In order to

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM EXPECTED TO FILL FOR FRIDAY'S G

STRENGTH OF OWLS **NOT KNOWN TO MIDLAND**

With the Midland-Big Lake game in the offing, the new high school stadium, grass sodded and stand flanked, is expected to be jammed. Twelve hundred can be

seated in the main stand and the east side collapsible bleachers. While no information has come out of Big Lake as to the number of rooters that town will bring to Midland, the Midland public schools are expected to attend almost in a body and town fans will warm the place.

Midland practically will be as hard to beat Priday as it would have been with Burris, Johnson, Gilbaw and Jones in the line-up, it was given out this morning. The placing of Fryar on the roster as quarterback pots a dynamic little ball tote into position to deal out a certain amount of misery to opponents that few fans know he possesses. Parker, shifted to half, will be better than at quarter, and the strong regulars, Hallman and Midkiff, the former at a halves position and the other at full, will round out a passing, running and plunging combination that is seen by Coach Barry as strong, if not possibly stronger, than the

that it will run better interference and be better on short passing formations. Fryar is a deadly passes over the short distances and Hallman can shoot them over the longer routes. All four of the new combination can block, run interference

no way of knowing how the Owls posts.

qualities remains to be seen.

At the high school park, near the dedicatory day. junior high school, workmen were busy this morning cleaning the place of timbers used in construct given us the most trouble has been less that has around Pittsburgh these days, the doesn't come to Purdue in such squads. Just before starting his sen-place of timbers used in construct given us the most trouble has been less that has around Pittsburgh these days, the doesn't come to Purdue in such squads. Just before starting his sen-place of timbers used in construct given us the most trouble has been less as is the case with some in the world. tion of the stadium, rolling the that of farm leaders.

Another Victory for Notre Dame in a Hard-Fought Battle



Here is the new Notre Dame stadium at South Bend, as seen from the air, with the university buildings in the background. Knute Rockne's great teams now will be able to play many of their important games at their home field, which was impossible heretofore, because of the very limited capacity of the eld Car-

It is pointed out that the new particularly in backfield is stronger particularly in Puraue's Only Worries Are Six Big Ten Games

and otherwise muddle up the oppo- heavy roller over the velvety grass, putting up the goal posts, made of

The stadium will probably be ded- was comparable to Noble Kizer's. heavy score to McCamey. It is icated formally when Odessa plazs One was the man who succeeded known that the roster of the in- here, Oct. 24. There is a possibility Percy Haughton at Harvard; the ern Conference rivals thirsting to their hearts Purdue men felt all guard in both football and basket- school, 52 to 0, and the Lamesa All cream for 4 weeks, go light on povaders carries plenty beef—some of that the Colorado game may see other was the gent who slipped in haul the Boilermakers down from along it would be Kizer. it fast and ready for a stampede. this ceremony but the high school at Pitt after Pop Warner. the championship seat they occur. But whether Barry's men will be does not seem to be the source of able to match speed and deception this rumor. Odessa is a traditional Bob Fisher, who followed Haugh- in 30 years. with brawn and a few unknown enemy and it is likely that school ton, had his ups and downs before I fone doesn't get him, the other the toast of Plymouth, Ind., when

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Service Special Writer

ccaches whose plight in recent years to worry him at Purdue this fall tegy staff. A good many names were the backfield. In his senior year he to Roby, 12 to 6. They have met known as the Kruschen Method-

will be the Midland foe on the giving it up as a bad job. Dr. Jack probably will, for not only do Big he first attracted attention at the

the championship seat they occu- Born at Hoozier, Kizer's entire pied last season for the first time career in sports has been spent in 30 years.

Lamesa at Tahoka

Sutherland has been more fortu- ten titles seldom go to one school high school there as a capable lad LAMESA, Oct. 8.—The Lamesa nate. You hear little about Warner in successive years, but material on the football, basketball and track high school Golden Tornadoes will at a rate of 7,200 miles a second. An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen ing just as they did under the Old of its larger brethren. And the losses rines, and as Indiana didn't happen take on the highly touted Tahoka awarded the record for astronomi-



Knute Rockne's "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame began the season in their new stadium at South Bent with a hard-won victory, defeating Southern Methodist University, 20 to 14, after a stiff fight. This picture shows Weldon Mason, Southern Methodist fullback, being brought down by Tom Yarr, Notre Dame

ed time and again his skill at put- Knute Rockne for three seasons, they have championship material ting together a frontal sector of high capping his brilliant career by win- this year. Coach McCollum's Gol- clothing-Get on the scales and see Kizer, 29, and admittedly ready order and, at the same time, was a ning a post on the famous eleven den Tornadoes have played four if you are overweight and how much As to Big Lake's strength, there is metal pipe, and the painted marker of them The modern way to take off fat is aside from the law of averages and mentioned before his appointment also captained the basketball team and defeated the Ralls Jackrabbits, and is well worth a four weeks trial games with six of the nine West- was announced, but deep down in and was named an All-Western 39 to 0, Hobbs, New Mexico, high

by graduation last June were ap- to be engaged in an internal war, Bull Dogs. The Tornadoes are ex- 55 Ft. 7 he had to leave the banks of the recting a hard fought game, as Ta- 5 Ft. 8 It was natural that Kizer should Wabash far behind. Immediately af- hoka has hung up several important 5 Ft. 8 have been the first choice for the ter his discharge, however, he was victories to date, the last being over 5 Ft. 10 position Jimmy Phelan vacated last back, completing his high school the Floydada high school Whirlwinds 5 Ft. 11 winter when he signed a University course and entering Notre Dame. 13 to 0, at the Panhandle South 6 Ft. 0

Kizer was a regular guard under day. Advance information is that 6 Ft. 2

Rather Than Here schedule.

Wilson Observatory in California,

Notice is hereby given that the

COUNTY OF MIDLAND, THE STATE OF TEXAS

partnership lately subsisting be-Garza, of Midland County, Texas, under the firm name and style of Automotive Grinding Company of Midland Texas, was dissolved by mutual agreement and consent or the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1930. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by N. R. Garza, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to N. R. Garza for payment. The said W. W. Williams is not further bound or connected with said firm and will not be obligated for any future debts. The said Au-d, tomotive Grinding Company of Midland will continue business as heretofore but the retiring partner W. W. Williams will have no interest or connection therewith. Signed this the 3rd day of Sep

tember, A. D. 1930. (Signed) N. R. Garza W. W. Williams. Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2-9

Tells Men Over 50 What They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician -: Specialist in Obesity-gives these as the normal weights for men over 50. 153 157 Plains fair at Lubbock, last Thurs- 6 Ft. 1

Stars, 7 to 6. The Lamesa team was tatoes, butter, cheese, cream and district champions last season, de- sugar-eat moderately of lean meat, feating the Ralls Jackrabbits for chicken, fish, salads, green vegespoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass Speeding away from the earth breakfast-don't miss a morning.

A History Breaking Close Out A Midland Texas Men's Store

Bought by J. Goldstein from the Bankrup Court and now Irvine Doss, representative of the Guarantee Sale Co. of Dallas, the foremost merchandise close-out men in the Southwest, have charge of this huge undertak-

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MEN'S STORE

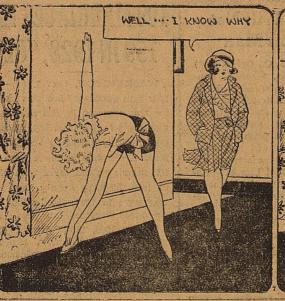
J. Goldstein, Owner

played by an expert.

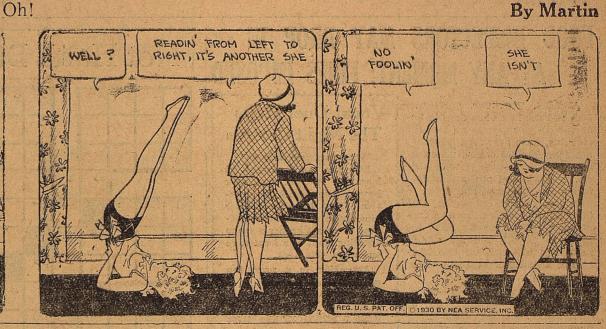
Midland

Irving Doss of Dallas, Selling Stock

Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHY TH PLACES AROUND US HAVE BEEN LITTERED TAHLY TH' SPOTS WHERE OUR BOY BUDDIES HAVEN'T BEEN. SINCE SCHOOL STARTED



WASH TUBBS

Loyal to the Lost

By Crane



LISTEN, LADDIE. I WOULDN'T I MEAN-IT FOR JUST US TWO IT'S MIGHTY DANGEROUS! TO GO IN TH' PHANTOM NOBODY BUT A CRACK KING'S CAVE ALONE BRAINED DIOT WOULD AN' UNARMED. WOT GO BUSTING INTO THAT IF WE GET CAUGHT? PLACE AND EXPECT TO COME OUT ALIVE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

High and Dry!

By Blosser



"We've heard you were just doing wonders."

"Well, I don't like to boast, but I never get to the office before ten and I play golf about four afternoons a

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Furnished Apts.

TWO rooms. Bills paid. Close in 501 North Colorado. Phone 649 or

FURNISHED apartment. Close in

Garage. Utilities furnished. 801 S Weatherford. APARTMENT and bedroom, \$5; week

Utilities furnished. Block from schools. 121 North Big Spring.

HOUSE and apartment. Three blocks east Hughes Tool Co. 800 block South Pecos. Phone 821. 182-31

THREE-ROOM apartment. \$25 month. Three blocks from Junior For County Treasurer: High. Phone 145. 183-30 THREE-ROOM furnished apart-

Ideal Waffle Shop. 182-31 THREE-ROOM apartment with two bedrooms. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. 707 South Colorado. 182-3p For District Attorney:

ment. 111 West Louisiana. Apply

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FOR RENT: 4 large rooms. \$30.00 For County Surveyor: month, with two kitchnettes. Phone

(5) Furnished Houses

For Rent - Two-room furnished house. Close in. \$15.00 per month. Phone 377.

10. Bedrooms

Room and private bath. Close in 202S. Big Spring. Phone 345.

ROOM-Board if desired. For rent to woman. Phone 293R. FRONT bedroom. Hot and cold water. Tub and shower bath. Phone 811W.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Good used furniture, Call Miss Williams, phone 363. 184-1p EAST bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoins bath. Suitable for two. 401 North Big Spring. NICE bedroom. 307 W. Florida.

Osteopathic & Medical Physician

Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Sheriff: (Re-election)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD

Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressions R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

MARY L. QUINN

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

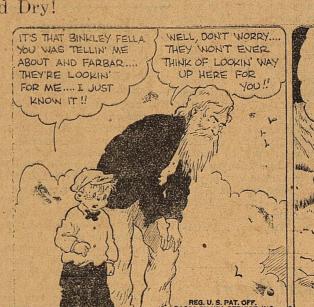
W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

For Constable: Precinct No. 1

Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM





NOW, THERE'S A HERMIT LIVIN' IN HERE SOMEPLACE SOMEWHERE LOOKS LIKE ! MIGHT BE THAT MOUNTAIN ONER YONDER ... AND I'LL BET THAT'S WHERE WELL... LET'S

SALESMAN SAM



Maybe He Did, Sam! WELL, I'LL BE - YESSIR, THAT'S PERCY PAYNE OR MY NAMES NOT SAM HOWDY PRIVATE KEE

'LO, PERC! HOW DID YOU By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY MHO WES OH

R. T. BUCY

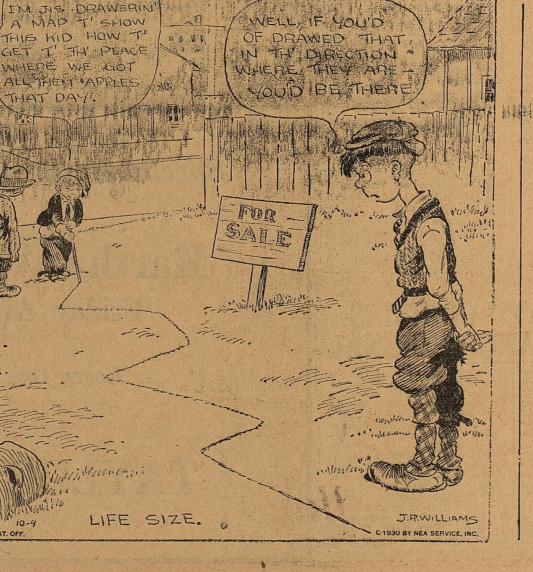
WANTED **CLEAN COTTON**

OFFICE

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA M'DEAR, HAVE I TOLD YOU MY IDEA FOR A SELF DRYING AND FOUNTAIN PEN, THAT DOES AWAY WITH THE BOTHER OF A BLOTTER ? ... WELL, MY IDEA IS THIS IN THE BARREL OF THE FOUNTAIN PEN IS A BATTERY. THAT SUPPLIES THE ELECTRICITY TO HEAT A SMALL COIL SITUATED ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE PEN POINT! ... THE HEAT-COIL SIMPLY DRIES THE INK OF A WORD JUST WRITTEN, AS THE PEN IS MOVED TO WRITE THE





Steam Heat Methods

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (UP).-Modern

civilization cannot claim steam

heat as one of its discoveries, for

the Greeks used it in 500 B. C.,

according to a Chicago heating re-

In the ruins of a palace at

Founi on the Island of Cyprus in

the Mediterranean sea, archaeolog,

then boiled in order to supply steam

heat to bedrooms on the second

FOOD INSPECTORS MAY DROP IN AT ANY MOMENT; FINES IMPOSED

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9. (UP). Just as bank inspectors drop in unannounced to check up on a bank's standing, state pure food inspectors are going around calling unexpectedly on grocers, butchers, milk dealers, druggists and others manufacturing or selling fods and drugs.

In the past three months 3.915 institutions received such unannounced visits from the state inspectors. They looked for spoiled foods and material, for uncleanliness in premises or workers and for

Generally the operators accept suggestions for cleaning up or changing the labelling. Conferences resulted this summer in changed labels on much syrup, soft drinks and patent medicines.

If bad food is found it is des troyed. This happened to 414,487 pounds in June, July and August. Then the food is put under seal for court condemnation.

At Brownwood there is a large supply of canned goods held in storage under seal awaiting a court decision Department inspectors say their condemnation of it is proven justified by the bursting of cans. The result is a messy storehouse that can not be cleaned up until the court acts.

If the faults found are minor ones, E. G. LeMay, director of the division said, correction is ordered. This order is succeeded by followup letters to inspectors to see that



EXCURSION FARES

Abilene	.\$ 5.75
Beaumont	
Dallas	. 13.85
Waco	. 15.35
Ft. Worth	. 12.15
Houston	
El Paso	. 11.55

180 Day Return Limit.

Terminal 108 West Missouri St. Phone 500



Vocal Duel Halts The Night Crowds

What does your wife do? Like the comic cartoon, at least one Midland man, may have occasion to ask this question. What his wife did for him caused a lot of good natured comment among a group standing front of a local store one night this week.

Appearing in a none too pleasant frame of mind or of face a lady alighted from a parked car across the street, walked briskly to the store and said. "Come on here and let's go home."

As she led the way by about four paces across the street she remarked in extremely hard and disgusted tones:

"You're always like that: everytime we stop anywheres you have to stop and gas away a lot of time."

Distance faded the conversation until it was unintelligible and a vicious slam of the car door closed the interview for the gaping and astounded onlookers.

What does your wife do?

the corrections have actually been made. Obstreperous cases are met with prompt complaints and prose-

Convictions have been fewer for he last summer. Dr. LeMay franky attributes the falling off to state election year. It has been hard to get local attorneys to act, he said.

During the summer \$25 fines were imposed on bakeries at Greenville, Coleman and Ballinger for operating in an insanitary way. A Mic-Kinney dealer was fined for selling ice cream deficient in butter fat; one at Corpus Christi for selling frozen custard deficient in butter fat. Two markets in Amarillo and one in Abilene were fined for offering spolied meat for sale.

Short weight sales also come under the supervision of the food inspec- staged a boxing match. Ed Watts tors. One bakery was fined for selling short weight bread. Use of pre- ter pulled them out, Francis George servatives in meat brought a \$25 and James Hawthorne crossed the fine for an Abilene defendant and it stage on a broom. Ruth Ratliff cost a Dallas firm \$25 to viola'.e the poison law. These are but sam- took a wade in the tub, clad in an section; 32, pursuit section.

Market Report

were checked on New York cotton is, having to look at him the while. exchange today by weakness in Lloyd Hall, Garlam Collier, Ramon stock market and irregular tendencies in wheat. However early gains Norma Swain qualified for the years on active duty as reserve of tained and prices moved narrowly within few points of days highs in moderately active trading. Sympa
Ted Lewis. P & G face wash was ficers or as officers of the regular army. It is also the first class which has received a thorough course in inof about fifty cents bale were main- eating championship of the frosh. and room traders was offset by trade support. Hedging continued light and was hardly a factor. Southern and New Orleans liquidation con-

CLASSES IN BREWERY IRWIN, Pa., (UP).-When Norwin

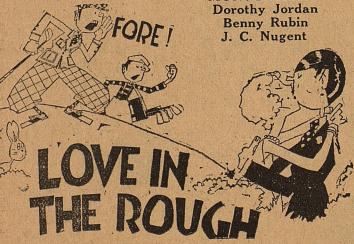
High School pupils returned to studies the first of the month attendance was so large some of the 700 pupils were forced to attend classes in an old brewery across the street from present quarters.

> TODAY and Friday

> > ROBERT

MONTGOMERY

All Talking! All Laughing!



His game was golf-Her's was love. With Cupid on her side you'll cheer the winner!

"MOVIETONE NEWS"

COMING SATURDAY Gangland's most

thrilling drama "BORN RECKLESS"

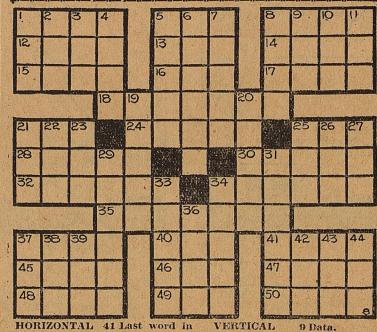
Edmund Lowe An Eminent Cast **COMING SUNDAY**

His greatest performance JACK OAKIE

"LET'S GO NATIVE"

You'll laugh as you never did before.

Not Hard, But Not Easy



a prayer.

1 Burden. 45 Greedy.

47 To couple. 12 To emerge. 13 Corded fabric. 14 Afresh. 15 On the lee-16 Young devil. 17 Back of the

18 Recoiled. 21 Card game. 24 To change a gem setting. 25 Self. 30 Egret. 32 Rlemish. 34 Except. 37 Soft mud. 40 Male.

neck.

5 To spring up. 20 Anesthetic. 50 Let it stand. 8 Company. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Coin.

2 Nothing.

4 Prophet.

38 Yellow bugle. 39 To tear 42 Witticism. 43 To piece out. PEDANT 44 Mesh of lace.

Flyers Graduate--

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graduates are about equally divided

the largest representation being Car-

This is the first graduating clas

eight hours instruction in instru

The graduating class will fly in

dant of the air corps advanced fly

duce Brigadier General Charles E

will deliver the address to the grad

pinned on the graduates by Major

MORE NIGHT SPORTS

HOSSICK FALLS, N. Y., (UP).

at night, there is no reason why

horseshoes can't be pitched under

floodlights. Thus reasoned the

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) One of the tripod legs is

equine boot hurlers of this place, and

now they're doing it.

ment flying

21 Boy.

26 Lord.

27 Unit.

31 Tries.

34 Staved.

36 To peel.

33 Wen.

22 To be in debt.

23 Simpleton.

29 Gray green.

25 Silkworm.

Inquisition--

(Continued from page 1)

Delbert Booth sat tight and had Boyd, and a moment later the pro- Gulf and Cranfill Brothers No. 1 told the Rotarians. cess was repeated by Hallie Mae Tubb. When last reports were re-Patton upon Locksley Hall. Bar- ceived No. 1 Muir was fishing for a luncheon, spoke briefly. bara Gann and Marguerite Lee bit at 2,495 feet. lost his eyebrows when Helen Foscurled Carl Ruce's hair, Dorris Black old time bathing suit.

Kathleen Scruggs, Louise Wolcott between officers and cadets, there and Juanita Cox drank a quart of being 42 officers and 43 cadeus water and ate yeast cakes. Nancy These graduates come from 32 states Naylor spoke on English history. Lena Laura Long told how much ifornia with 10, and Illinois and Tex-NEW YORK.—Operations for rise of a football player Fred Hallman as with 7. Acker, J. T. Baker, R. J. Eason and signed the engagement to serve two

thetic selling from Wall Street west employed on Hubert Miles. A concrete mustache was affixed to the this class received from seven to features of R. C. Cauble. Celeste Hankins finger waved Jack Lundi's hair. Shirley Hyde, Allen Voliva, Blanche Dodson and Felix Halthom review at Kelly Field the morning of abolish gas, chemical and bacteri got molasses put on their feet.

Lela Mae Milles made an address will be held at the Kelly field the to the seniors. Anna Mae Welch, atre. Major F. L. Martin, comman Bessie Flournoy, Coren Stephenson, Phyllis Genmill, Imogene Hale and ing school, will make the openin Katie Bell Long staged a football address, after which he will intro-

Dan McGrew and Lloyd McLead Canforth, commanding general o got the only breaks of the day- the air corps training center, who they got to "cuss" the juniors.

A bit of nail polish on the nose uating class. The reserve commismade that member shine for Eve-1 sions will be presented by General yn Haag, Turlene Truelove, Opal | Danforth, certificates of graduation Wadkins, La Verne McIntyre and La by Major Martin. The wings will b Verne Ashmore.

Mary Lee Gates, Cloe Manning, C. L. Tinker, assistant commandarit Sadie McCullough and Rosa Mae Brown walked barefoot on banana peels. Lora Drake and Verlyn Cales discovered that the water gun had ink. Helen Dunagan and Helen If golf and baseball can be playe Shepherd jumped around barefoot on nails. Ina Fay Ray, Hazel Tisdale and others were thrown about on a tarp. Ailene Mullins and Christel Steel staged a wrestling match. Frances Smith and Dorothy Cummings stood on their heads.

Bell Wilson and Alice Richmond did the hula hula. Margaret White olled Alma Lee Hankins across the tage in a tire.

And to cap the thing, A. M. Staney, Robert McKinney, Audrey Logan and Jack Prothro got a catsup crutch, instead of a regular leg. (2)

Test Gusher--

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The light at the right has a candia in it, instead of a bulb. (3) The film containers, on top of the camera should have no opening, but be light tight. (4) There should be heat vents in the top of the light at the left (5) The scrambled word is STUM-Company and Cranfill Brothers No. BLE.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities some of the greatest healing agencies

inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent assone of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing to the creosote to the creosote

Pardon Will Not Save This Man

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9. (UP) Fred Massa, recently convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a filling station attend. ant, may be pardoned to straighten out prison records.

The pardon will not, however, prevent his execution, but will merely blot him off prison records as a prisoner serving a term for a statutory of-

At present Massa is carried on prison records under two

After Massa entered prison on a statutory conviction, he was taken to Bucyrus and convicted of murder, hence the two numbers.

No action will be taken regarding a pardon until time for an appeal from the murder conviction has expired. If the pardon was granted before the appeal and the appeal confirmed, Massa would be freed of both charges.

Rotarians Told of

member of the Dallas Rotary club, divorces to 576 marriages. was the principal speaker today at the Rotary luncheon, telling of the advancement of medical science in the southwest through the institution he represents.

Twitty told the Rotarians that Baylor University is no more a Dallas institution than the federal marriages. reserve bank but that it belongs to County Texas and the entire southwest. The extensive charity work of the in- Total numstitution was told of in an impres- ber in the line and 330 feet from the north sive manner.

line of section 23, block B-27, public John L. McCarty, Dalhart newsschool land, which is credited with paper publisher and a Rotarian, 1,000 of the topping the lime at 2,330 feet, or 169 spoke briefly on the "city atmosfeet above sea level and 98 feet phere" of Midland. "You will be a Andrews his toe nails manicured by Loree higher than lime top was picked in city because you act like a city," Le

Dr. Tom C. Bobo, guest at the Ector On motion of John Bonner, the president was instructed to appoint Glasscock committee to work with similar Irion committees from the Lions club and Martin civic bodies at large on plans for Midland

the annual father and son banquet. Rotarians who have been honored Taylor in professional ways were given ovations at the luncheon today. Dr. L. B. Pemberton, president elect for 1932 of the West Texas Dental society; Dr. W. E. Ryan, new president of the Mid-West Texas District Medical society; and Arthur G Jury, who was named today as a director in the Texas hotel men's of cadets at this school which has association, received applause from the club members.

Gas Agreement Is Signed by 27 Powers

GENEVA, Oct. 9. (UP).-With the adhesion of the Irish Free State 27 states now have signed the League of Nations' convention agreement to October 11. Graduation exergises ological, as means of warfare.

The convention, that was launched by the League in 1925 largely through the efforts of the United States, has not as yet been signed by the latter.

The signatory states to date are Ireland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Egypt, England, Canada, India, South Africa, New Zeal and, Spain, Finland, France Italy, Liberia, Holland, Persia, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Turkey Jugoslavia, The Societs Australia and Venezuela

As the situation stands from the continental point of view, the convention has now been accepted by virtually every important country of Europe, where wars have been the most frequent.

The juice of the papaya tree of Paraguay contains fibrin, a chemical protein found elsewhere only in the animal kingdom

100 MARRIAGES HERE IN 1929 AGAINST Ancient Greeks Used 159 IN 1928, "GIN" LAW CUTTING DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (A)-The new "gin marriage" law was blamed for the decrease in the number of marriages in Texas in 1929 in a re- berry Finn is suspected to have been port recently issued by the Depart- the inspiration of four Cincinnati ment of Commerce. There were 63,- boys, the eldest 13 and the youngest 173 marriages compared with 76,340 9, who "hooked" a flat boat on the ists discovered a room to which in 1928. Midland county had 109 Kentucky side of the Ohio River water was led in three conduits and marriages in 1929, 159 in 1928, but and started south to escape going to three less divorces.

1928. On the bases of population es- school. timates however, the number of divorces per 1,000 residents were 3.20 compared with 3.21 the previous

Seven counties did not have any divorces, Glasscock, Hansford, Kimble, Andrews, Moore, Sherman and Yoakum. For Glasscock, Moore, Sherman and Yoakum counties it was the second straight year without a single bond of matrimony being broken. Marriages in those seven counties aggregated 101.

Every county reported at least one marriage and the number of marriages exceeded the divorces in Big Hospital Work all except two counties, Borden. where the figures were one and one Bryce Twitty, manager of Baylor and Real, where it was an 8-all University hospital at Dallas and standoff. Wichita county had 414

There were more than one-half as many marriages in the four largest Bexar, 1611 divorces, 3426 marriages Dallas, 2,064 divorces, 3476 mirriages Harris, 2.038 divorces, 4.291 marriages: Tarrant, 1,104 divorces, 1,786

Marriages Divorces 1929 1928 1929 1928 state63,173 76,340 18,386 18,0/3

Number per population 11.0 Crane Dawson 121 157 Tom Green 130 35 Upton 123

1,043 BALES GINNED

A total of 1.043 bales have been gined at the two cotton gins here, reports said this morning. Of this total, the Farmers Co-op gin turned

Cotton was selling this morning around 10 1-4 cents. Cotton seed is \$22 per ton.

The Long Life Battery

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EVER-READY

AUTO SERVICE

Midland, Texas Phones

HUCK FINN BLAMED CINCINNATI, O., (UP).-Huckleschool. Things were going great un-

During 1929, 18,385 divorces were til the youngest fell overboard. His granted, compared with 18,073 in cries attracted police. Now they're in Sake, a drink distilled from rice,

is a favorite Japanese drink. Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc

Daily Schedules West Boune 10:55 A M 10:50 A. M. 1:55 F. M. 6:35 P. M.

The schedule to El Paso and West_3:35 A M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Arigeles, East to Fort Worth Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M.

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Mark Down Sale

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FRIDA	Y AND SATU	JRDAY
3 lb. Cotton Bats 37c Hawk or	Bedroom Curtains 2 pair	Boys' Elastic waistband Blue Denim Pants 98c
Cowden Overalls \$1.29	\$1.00	\$1.95 Travel Print Silks

 54×54 yard Damask Boys' Hawk \$1.59 Lunch Brand Cloths Overalls 79c Khaki Pants 98c Men's Knit 28 in. Outing

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Stetson Hats 15c \$3.85 All Wool Coat

Sweaters

49c

Angora \$3.68 Tams \$1.98 Blue Work Shirts Dark colors.

Outing yard 15c Big Special on Towels Friday. 89c and \$1.00 Rayon Dress Materials

yard

49c

White

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