66I think poison gas is less deadly

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Railroad Commission Orders Cut in Crude Production

LIONESS RIPS LIFE FROM TWO-YEAR-OLD SAN ANTONIO CHILD

TRAINER CHARGED;

Has to Pry the Beast Loose from Head Of Child

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (AP).—Half tamed savagery of a cross bred captive lioness was unleashed in a fit of uncontrolled ferocity, slashing life from Viola Freeman, two.

C. Coley, animal show operator, had the animal chained to a tree with a logging chain. The child had frequently played with the lioness, knowing no fear.

Hearing cries today, Coley rushed to the yard, killed the beast with a sledge hammer, pried the child from the animal's jaws and rushed the child to a hospital where

Coley surrendered and was charged with negligent homicide. He was released on bond.

Claims He Was Hit And Robbed by Trio

A driver for the Wade Meat comrelieved of \$300 in cash. He said spots of Broadway's night life. three men drove up with him from the rear and forced him to run his! truck into a marginal ditch. One of the trio struck him on the head with the butt of a pistol, he claim-

Reeder Webb of Ector county and A. C. Francis of Midland, sheriffs, of all night gayety. were telephoned of the matter within five minutes of its happening. Each posted men on the road, but no one answering the description of the men or riding in a car of the type and model described by the driver was seen.

Two Companies of Guard May Form

may be organized here as national Brown campaign committee had guard units, Major Samuel K. Was- broken state laws was expressed toaff, recruiting officer, said Satur- day by Chairman Nye of the sen-

The first company has 45 men. tion inquiry. and still they want to join. High and otherwise qualify, Major Was-

Sergeants Garrison and Wagster the campaign committee. put the men through some drills Wednesday night and they showed Major Wasaff declared. Another getting on the pay roll and drill officers other than himself. roll of the national guard are asked to see Major Wasaff between now and Wednesday, and attend the practice Wednesday.

Hotel Clerk to Return Soon

Bert P. Brown, Scharbauer hotel night clerk, who was slugged by hijackers two weeks ago, is at the indicating him to be no his "second home of relatives in Dallas, and is honeymoon" with a young wife who feeling well, he writes Midland had filed a suit to annul their marfriends. He says he will be back in riage. Letters asked that the suit

Adirondacks Feel Severest Winter

MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 24. (AP).-The Adirondacks recorded the coldest weather of the winter last night

Tries Movies



Roberta Lee of Salt Lake City, who was "Miss United States" at a recent world beauty contest in Rio de Janeiro, is now all set for a career as a movie star. Here she is as she appeared in Los Angeles to straighten out matters relative to a new manager.

ONE DEAD AS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP).—Two pany of Sweetwater claimed he was rival mobs of gunmen shot it out Cannon, Lieut. Smith, 14 cadets on the American stage. She charghijacked on the Odessa-Midland before dawn today in the velvet- and two mechanics composed the road sometime Friday night and carpeted Club Abbey, one of the hot personnel that spent the maker

puted gambler, stabbed and beaten near death. Wrecked chairs, tables, decorations and bullet pierced walls told the story of the battle.

Before becoming the Club Abbey, the place was Texas Guinan's salon

NYE CHARGES LAWS BROKEN IN SENATE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) .-Two companies instead of one Belief that officers of the Davis- a few days. ate campaign funds committee, virtually ending the Pennsylvania elec-

Nye, who wants to unseat Senaschool youths under 18 may join if tor Davis, said he felt that statutes they have their parents' consent requiring committee treasurers to handle all campaign funds were not complied with by officers of

Nye made the statement after Samuel Vauslain, treasurer of the certainty of making a fine company, committee which conducted the campaign for Senator Davis and drill will be held Wednesday night Francis Shunk Brown, defeated in at the Scharbauer basketball gym, the race for governor, had testiand all men who are interested in fied that \$65,000 was expended by

"Second Honeymoon" Is Cause of Absence

SAINT LOUIS, Jan. 24. (UP) .-While police and his attorneys were seeking Hugh Thomasson, 73 year old millionaire who had been missing for 48 hours, letters purportedbe dropped which was scheduled today. The wife is 27.

Pearsall Newspaper Changes Ownership

PEARSALL, Jan. 24. (AP).-J. F. Harris and D. L. Satterwhite of with 20 degrees below zero here, 34 Wortham today purchased the below at Big Moose and 31 below Pearsall Leader from E. A. Bosl and at Scranac Lake. W. C. Fancher, effective February 1. 1

Eighteen Army Planes, Three Naval Ships on Sloan Field Saturday

Sixteen of 18 Kelly field army planes that landed on Sloan field Saturday afternoon after a direct flight from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, were placed in the army and field hangars for the night when unfavorable weather conditions were reported along the Midland to Ft. Bliss, El

Ofifcers and cadets spent the night, and planned an early morning take-off for Ft. Bliss, where they are to stay until Monday, when they return to their base.

There were 19 planes in the flight which took off at five-minute intervals from Ft. Sill, the first plane aking the air at 12 o'clock sharp but Maj. Martin, flight comman der, last to take off, changed his course, going by way of Amarillo, anding there at 3 o'clock. He exected to reach Ft. Bliss before dark report received by Chief Radio Operator Kenneth R. Strickland at the army radio station at Sloan

flight and 17 were pursuit jobs. Unfavorable weather at Ft. Sill prevented the squadron getting into the air in the early morning, thus disrupting plans for a night stop in

Flight officers were Capt. Cannon, Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Burwell, lall of Kelly fiefd. Captain edy star who has scored a success Lieut. Burwell and his mechanic, as Police arrived to find Charles well has one cadet, took off at 3:45 Sherman, night club owner and re- | for Ft. Bliss, where they landed at |

> Three navy planes were on the Three navy planes were on the field during the afternoon, two of ALABAMA PEN them being the new type plane known as the Hell Diver, the other a heavy land plane. Lieut. Com. Durgin, naval officer, piloted the land plane. He had two passengers. He arrived from Ft. Sill at 3:15, departed for Ft. Bliss at 3:35 and landed there at 6 o'clock. The Hell Divers each carried a passenger and landed here from Ft. Sill at 4 clock, took off for Ft. Bilss at :30 and landed there at 6:30.

The cadets are making their graduated from the pursuit class of the advanced training school within

VIOLATES A PROMISE TO SAVE HIMSELF A NICKEL

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland public schools, broke a promise to pay a debt a certain way but, in defense of his reputation as somewhat of a mathematician, how could he have done otherwise-oath or not?

He was getting a haircut in the chair of M. D. Johnson. "The way you fellows work

in here, I'm inclined to pay you with a bushel of oats,' he said, inimitably "kidding" Johnson.

"I'll take the bushel of oats," Johnson offered. Lackey shook hands and left the shop, keeping his half dollar in his pocket.

The shop got a letter addressed to "Jack and Slack" that afternoon, the former name applying to Johnson, the other to Golden Donovan.

"Sorry I can't take advantage of your kind offer," he started "but I find oats cost 55 cents a bushel, I thought they were 35 cents." Instead of saving 15 cents

he was about to lose a nickel -plus the effort in loading and unloading the oats. He violated a promise, but how can he afford to let the natives believe he cannot figure? The superintendent will have to read the market page

just the same as the sports

and comics, Johnson insists.

Wins Divorce



been granted in London to Evelyn Laye, above, English musical comro, known on the stage as Sonnie Hale, with misconduct with an-

FIRE RESULTS IN NO DEATHS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24. north wing being destroyed. Exe- of internal revenue. cutive offices and textile mill commencement" flight, and will be were destroyed. The prison is at Wetumpka, fourteen miles from

No injuries or escapes occurred. The flames were controlled after a two hour battle. Prisoners dressed and marched into the prison yard. The prison houses women and younger male criminals not considered hardened criminals.

B'Spring Chamber Elects Officials

dent; R. L. Price, second vice-presi- 000 feet. dent and T. S. Currie, treasurer. Five additional directors were ap-

pointed by the elected group to serve during 1931: J. Y. Robb, Joe Edwards, J. A. Yarborough, W. W. Inkman and Frank Sholte.

Watson has served the organiza-

Zack Miller Gets Mix Damage Award

ERIE, Penn., Jan. 24. (UP).-A jury today awarded Zack Milter er sued for \$345,000.

FLYING VISITORS

Lieut. Hankle, flying an army O-19-B, landed in Midland Friday, en route El Paso from Ft Sill. remain over Saturday on business. is in a serious condition.

644,253 BARRELS ALLOWED

Order Is Effective of work? For Texas Until April First

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—The today ordered oil production in Texas cut to 644,253 barrels daily until April 1.

Former allowable production was 680 000 barrels Av.

tion was 680,000 barrels. Average daily production in Tex-as for the week ending January 17 as listed by the Oil and Gas Journal, was 696,489 barrels, as follows

Alca—	DNI
West Texas	238,5
North Central	87,1
Texas Panhandle	57,7
East Central	43,9
Gulf Coast	183,0
Southwest Texas	86,1

LAVAL TO FORM NEW CABINET IN FRENCH POLITICS

PARIS, an. 24. (A)-Pierre Laval independent socialist, tonight assumed the task of forming a cabinet to succeed that headed by The- cant lot. You'll get your place telepgraphed him at Geneva

Faro Loser Gives Up Federal Job

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (UP).-Mrs. 000 of a prominent politician's mon-(UP).—The main building of the ey in a strage faro game swindle, Saturday. Midland people are realstate penitentiary was heavily dam- submitted her serignation today from izing that this method of relieving aged by fire early today, the entire a \$7,500 a year position as collector unemployment is better than spend-

TRAMMEL WINS SHIT

W. E. Wallace, suit for commis- present of \$1.50. The work saves his sion was decided in favor of the plaintiff in county court Friday.

Bulletin

Duffy-Masterson McClintic No. 3, lowing officers selected to serve the well was flowing. This is the third it has ever been. organization: Joe Edwards, presi- well brought in by Duffy in this People who want work are to ap- Rotary and Lions clubs of Midland

victs arrested. Details meagre.

Post Dispatch claimed re-nomina-

Five bodies taken from train wreck at Helenwood, Tenn., where Swanee river special derailed. Dead are Harry Landole, engineer \$90,000 damages against Tom Mix Charles Sexton, fireman; Mrs. for alleged breach of contract. Mill- | Charles Rinheart of Pasadena, Cal.; | Pat O'Day, 35, of Kerrville, Texas,

Clean-Up Campaign Here Gives Chance to Men to Provide for Families

Have you got a vacant lot? Is it covered with mesquite, or weeds

Are you sorry for hungry babies, and hungry women and men out Then, here's what you can do to

save yourself some money, and help | the hungry at the same time. Call the city hall, telephone 565. and tell the member of the Womrailroad commission of Texas en's Federated club who answers the of the authority vested in me, hereby pronounce the week of

In a nut shell here is what every adult person in Midland is interested in this week:

1. Relieve unemployment by hiring needy men at \$1.50 a day to clean yards and clear vacant

2. All idle, needy men are to appear in person at the city hall beginning at 8 o'clock Monday morning, provided they are willing to work for \$1.50 a day under general supervision of the Women's Federated Clubs.

3. Midlanders are expected to furnish the jobs since the men are furnishing themselves at a low price. Midlanders who furnish work do three jobs. First, they help needy people. Second they get their yards cleaned at a low price. Third they make their Midland a clean city, and a more healthful city.

odore Steeg which was overthrown cleaned; it will cost you only \$1.50 Thursday. Laval was accepted after Aristide Briand declined the pre- per day, but that \$1.50 that doesn't miership when President Domergue mean much to you will feed a family for about two days.

Workmen who want jobs should go to the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday morning to register for work. eighteen calls before noon. Only the needy will be given jobs. People are already responding. Two property owners asked for Myrtle Blacklidge, who lost \$50,- | workers Friday. Mrs. J. H. Barron and E. H. Barron started some DAISY DEVOE IS needy men working on their lots ing the same money for straight charity. They get something for their money, and the man with hungry children had rather work The case of C. E. Trammel vs. than have somebody make him a Daisy DeVoe, former secretary to

On top of everybody getting his Clara Bow, today was prisoner numproperty cleaned at a low price, ber 142431 in the county jail after and help relieve unemployment, he being convicted on one of 35 grand is doing his share to clean up his theft counts filed against her by home city of Midland, in which Miss Bow. every man worthy of residence in men returned the verdict late yes-Midland is proud.

The clean-up program is sweeping terday after 48 hours deliberation. section 206, block F. C. C. S. D. & the city like wirdfire. Everybody is Leniency was recommended. R. G. N. railway survey, which was for it. The city is furnishing wag-BIG SPRING, Jan. 24. - C. T. given a shot of 480 quarts of nitro- ons to haul off trash. The women, Luncheon Clubs to Watson has been retained as man- glycerine Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the men, the clubs-everybody is ager of the Big Spring chamber of came in as a producer. No test had cooperating to give needy men jobs commerce for next year and the fol- been made at a late hour, but the and make Midland the cleanest city

dent; E. O. Ellington, vice-presi- field. Total depth of the well is 3,- pear in person at the city hall at 8 will begin issuance next week a. m. Monday. People who want to hire workmen are to call that city Barron and James P. Harrison, Mutiny in the Jefferson City, Mo. hall, phone 565 any time they wish. members of the two clubs, respectpeitentiary was quelled. Four con- City garbage trucks are free to all ively, representing the Commercial who have trash.

ducting the campaign.

Seek Kerrville Man For Officer Death Armour Resigns as

Mrs. Logan Crowgill of Indianapolis, was sought today as a suspect in and an unidentified woman. Six the shooting of Muddy Moorehead, nation last night of Philip D. Armseriously injured and 15 slightly Ardmore detective. Moorehead was our as first vice president of Armslain yesterday by a stolen car sus- our & Co. left the company today pect as townspeople looked on. Roy for the first time in its history Mrs. Gertrude Marty, 42, once Wilson, 18, of Kerrville, who was prominent in Cleveland society, kill- with O'Day at the time of the al- family in an executive position. Ar-E. F. Booth, in a Lockheed, land- ed young son with rabor and tried leged shooting, implicated O'Day in mour quit because Vice President ed from Fort Worth. He was to to kill herself the same way. She a confession, Homer Riddle, under- George Lee was elected president instead of himself. sheriff, said.

Do you want to save some money?

the Midland Federated Wom-

en's Clubs and the Midland

Welfare association, I urge up-

on all property owners, wheth-

er the property be vacant or

occupied, that they employ

laborers to be provided this

week, to clean up their prop-

erties, and thereby give em-

ployment to the needy people

Signed: Leon Goodman,

HARD IN RANKS

Among the ill absentees yesterday

HELD PRISONER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (UP)-

A jury of five women and seven

Have Publications

Weekly publications in both the

through the courtesy of T. Paul

The Rotary publication is known

of the clubs Saturday and commit-

tees were appointed to assist in

Company Official

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (UP).-Resig-

Printing company.

editing the papers.

Mayor of Midland.

in our city.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PROCLAMATION I, Leon Goedman, mayor of the City of Midland, by virtue

Jan. 25 as Unemployment Relief, or Clean-up Week in Midland. As constituted head of the City Government of Midland. and in accord with wishes of

INFLUENZA HITS

OE LAW MAKERS

Those who have work done are asked to notify the women at the as the Wheel and a name for the tion of Mayor Walter Monteith. Un- city hall whether the work done is Lions club "house organ" will be tion as manager for five consecu- official returns gave Monteith 11,- satisfactory. Unemployment lists at adopted at the next meeting. Ac-000, Oscar Holcombe, former mayor, the chamber of commerce office will ceptance of the offer from the club members was announced by officers 9,000 and Carlton Moore, insurance also be available to the women con-

ARDMORE, Okla. Jan. 24. (UP).

Convicted of Killing Paralytic Mate With Axe

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (AP).—The jury assessed the death penalty here today against Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, on charges of murdering her husband, Daniel Henry Uhr, who was killed in his bed with an axe. She was the first woman in Texas to be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Donald Walker, another Fort Sam Houston soldier, already is under a 15 year sentence on a similar charge. Jones has not yet been The prosecution advanced the

Lexie Jones, Fort Sam Houston

soldier, testified that Mrs. Uhr gave

him \$500 to kill Uhr, a paralytic.

theory that three insurance policies provided motive for the kill-Mrs. Uhr pleaded temporary in-

lieve pain. The jury received the case at 5:30 Friday afternoon. Baby Is Burned in

sanity from narcotics used to re-

Fire at Lockhart LOCKHART, Jan. 24. (UP).-The eighteen month old daughter of WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-In- Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland was fluenza, sweeping the Orient, Spain burned to death early today when and many parts of America, reached congress today, Dr. George W. in the back yard when the fire Calver, capitol physician, receiving started.

was Representative Garrett of Tex- Canalization Would Cost \$53,722,790

AUSTIN, an. 24. (UP) .- B. F. Williams, reclamation engineer, sent a report to Milo Fox, United States engineer at Galveston, stating that the Trinity river can be turned into an inland waterway for \$53,722,790. IN COUNTY JAIL The estimate was he channel nine feet deep. The estimate was based on a

Chamber Directors Meet Monday Night

Directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the first regular business session after the organization meeting of last Monday. The new president expects an attendance of 100 per cent of the directors and promises a short session. All directors will report Monday night on their membership cards. Committees will be appointed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl has to go buy-buy to get anywhere these days.

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WHAT OF THE OIL CONFERENCE?

Perusal of proceedings of the oil conference in Washington leaves one in very much of the same frame of mind he has after reading the Wickersham Commission's report. The proceedings thus far fail to indicate what the outcome may be.

Independent operators and representatives of oil producing states went to Washington over 100 strong and, in a conference with officials, asked for consideration of a tariff on oil and for an immediate embargo upon oil im-

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, in an address before the conference, ignored the plea for a protectice tariff and for an embargo, insisting upon conser-

Wirt Franklin, head of the independent petroleum organization, said he had never contended for a tariff as "a panacea for all the ills of the industry." He said that were imports entirely eliminated, "we must still proceed with a sane, orderly program of development and operation of our oil feilds and by cooperation balance supply with demand as we have so ably demonstrated we can do—as we have done in the past two years."

Even some of the proponents of the tariff seem to believe chances are slim for its passage, at least in the present short session of congress. The embargo seems to be largely the hope of the visitors to Washington. The question then comes as to whether heads of major companies, owning oil holdings and refineries in foreign countries, may be able to wield influence by reason of official positions to forestall efforts to secure the embargo.

Outcome of the oil conference, at least from the outside, seems large a matter of conjecture. Meanwhile the independent operators are making a fight for life.

A BIG YEAR FOR BOYS

A clipping handed to the editor, entitled "A Boom in Boys," pays tribute to the remarkable advancement during 1930 of the Boy Scouts of America. The statistics are well worth consideration:

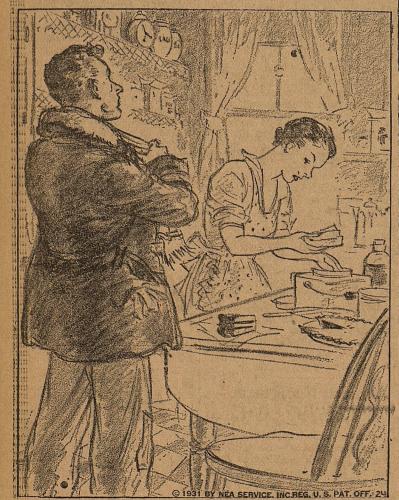
Surveying 1930 from the threshold of the new year, 'tis good to note one field of human activity in which there was no recession or depression. Regardless of the slump in business and employment, there was a boom in boys.

The Boy Scouts of America came to the end of the year with a registered membership of 867,825, the highest in the history of the Scout movement. During the year 286,482 new Scouts were recruited and the number of troops was increased by 1092 to a record total of 28,863. acres of wheat together around Osh- cushion wheel barrow? If so, please and colors of the team he repre- law enforcement.

organization, but the whole country, may appropriately point with pride. Oil, timber, steel, coal, securities and Hardin, agricultural products are important resources, but, after all, boys and girls are the nation's greatest asset.

Pondering the potentialities of the boys of America leads into a field which leads beyond the bounds of the imagination. But to reflect that more than 867,000 of the nation's boys are enrolled in the Boy Scouts carries conviction that here is a major contribution to sound American life. It is impossible to weigh or predict the results of such an army of boys imbued with a love of nature and the life of the great outdoors, trained in woodcraft, enhanced in physical hardihood, inspired with the ideals of good sportsmanship, team play and fair play, schooled in patriotism and honor, and unselfishly motivated to do a good turn every day.

Here is a constructive contribution to the solution of the question of youth—if there really is such a question. I think our Nebraska panhandle is The Boy Scouts of America are themselves a good turn to the nation!



"I wish you men would stop spreading your lunches together. The ones I fix for you are so much nicer."

Where Do We Go From Here?



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Power Machinery, the Right Land, Some Good Advice and Hard Work Is All That's Needed to Make Money Raise Wheat, Say the Kopac Brothers, Who Know Whereof They Speak

ride at Legg's expense. "Won't it be

Want to Bet Emil?

Emil said he would make a be

of all farmers had made any money

5 cents a bushel and the reason

The Kopac boys understood the

"I could have had 15,000 bushels

hadn't been any drought," Ed said.

Emil's Success Explained

Emil is a bachelor and hasn't got any high-falutin' younger genera-

"You ought to tell the people that

John Konac, the eldest, cackled disorder.

But I only got 28,000.

ed at his he winked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - There was a report that three farmers were in Washington who had made money raising wheat and your corespondent rushed to the scene. One found the three brothers Kopac—Emil, John and Ed. Big, giantish fellows with massive jaws. They range in age from 44 to 56. Their parents emigrated to Nebrasa from Bohemia.

The Kopac boys wore thick, brown suits of what is called California flannel and the shirts were of the same material as the coat and pants. They were well informed as o public affairs and full of heavy

Not Always Successful They had driven from Nebraska o Florida, then to Washington and vere about to leave for New York. And they were having a swell time. It turned out that there could be uccessful and unsuccessful wheat armers, all in the same family.

more than 31 bushels an acre. Ed cial basket ball game between the ing of the other fellow. got only about six bushels an acre. The success of Emil and John and he non-success of Ed has been a egular thing since Ed left his prothers for Montana five years ago xcept that Ed had one good year. Emil and John say Ed is trying to raise wheat in the wrong place.

Some Good Advice "The first thing to do to raise wheat profitably is to get enough ment?" he remarked. land at a good price," Emil explained. "You can't raise wheat successfully on land that's too high priced. the best wheat territory in the

"Then got power machinery and last year and that although in many use tractors for all the field work. cases it was the farmers' own fault We haven't an animal on our place something ought to be done to make except the cat. Then you have to farming profitable for the mass. give your machinery good care. Most farmers don't, and it costs them a

"You can't get by without stick- Emil and John could make things ing right on the job and seeing go when it hit 60 cents was bethat your help does the work, either. cause of their remarkably good Lots of wheat farmers, farm on yield. street corners. Of course you've got alleged bad effects of higher tariffs

to have good crop wheat, too." Ed said he had had all the requi- on the farmer and were interested sites named by Emil-except weath-in the power issue, which gets so er. The drought hit Ed pretty bad much attention from the four Nelast year. One thing they all agreed braska and Montana senators. was that "the government hadn't Farmers, they said want more and done anything" for the farmers and cheaper electricity for their farms that the McNarry-Hauger bill should



A motorcyclist was riding through unfamiliar territory and was depending upon signposts to find his way. He came to a junction on the road and found that the signpost had been pulled up from its proper place and thrown into a ditch. How did he find his way?

Reserves the right te 'quack" about everything without taking a stand on

ited with the original idea for the wheel barrow ride, (He would when Is there a hardware store in Midhe has nothing to lose), expressed land having in stock a ball-bearing, the suggestion that the loser should against prohibition, enumerating Emil and John operated about 1400 rubber-tired, upholstered, spring- attire himself in the basket ball suit many varieties of serious abuse in Here, indeed, is a record to which not only the Scout kosh, Neb., last year and made a get in touch with O. W. Baxley, ad- sents, but Barron said he hated to good profit despite low prices. Ed vertising manager of The Reporter- see Aubrey exposed to the cold.

> Electric boys and the newspaper My private opinion is that Barron Barron, on being interviewed yespush the wheel barrow and that peoterday, talked freely of how well ple would wonder how he was strong pleased he was the prospects of the enough to do the work.

a sight for the public to see that Baxley, I understand, is receiving long legged, handsome, dignified bids for concessions to serve coffee, bird propelling me over the pavesandwiches, cakes pies and other delicacies to the fortunate and unfortunate principals. It is believed City Editor Hankins, who is credthat those fortunate enough to "get elected by the people, and believes, in" on the parade will find it an unusual advertising medium, Aubrey Legg, it is reliably reported, can United States and we paid \$60 an with anybody that only 10 per cent smoke cigars even while pushing a wheelbarrow. What could he do riding in one?

> Reports that the game is to be played on the night of Friday the Ed said wheat farming became Thirteenth of February indicate that somebody is going to lose. I wonder unprofitable when wheat fell below

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

DIABETES MORTALITY GAINING out of that 6,000 acres if there IN SPITE OF INSULIN REMEDY Increase In Number of Cases Is Blamed for Higher Death Rate

Among Older Victims

Since the introduction of insulin tion to think up ways to spend in 1923, medical men generally have tions of diabetes, make the condi-

his approval. Old John didn't take Recently Drs. L. F. Wendt and much part in the interview, but F. B. Peck have reviewed more sponsible for most of the rising every time your correspondent look- than 1000 cases studied from 1919 death rate. to 1929. Thus there is a compari-Once, in 1922, the black rust hit son possible of what has been acthe Kopac wheat and there was complished by the new method of sician, if he follows the instruction really no crop at all. Before 1920 treatment introduced in 1923. Of as to diet and hygiene, and if he i

ness, they said. "And there's been insulin. more profit in wheat farming in By proper control of the diet it these bad years than in the garage is not necessary to use large existence is greater than ever be business in its best years," Emil amounts of this substance, and fore. But he must remember that John winked his approval, but ter to use smaller doses, repeated at it is a method of treatment which

Wets and Drys Find Time To Grin at Recent Report

first of several exclusive stories on some of the more significant phases of the report of the Wickersham Commission. The others will follow immediately.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer,

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON, an. 24. The report of the Wickersham Commission on Prohibition contains somewhat more encouragement for the wets than for the drys, but both factions can find hope in it.

It is still a matter of speculation whether the report will stimulate a substantial improvement in enforcenent, prove to be the most serious plow yet struck at prohibition or be largely ignored by Congress and the

There is this for the drys: The ommission almost unanimously ecommends that, while the 18th amendment remains in the constitution as now written, certain measures be adopted to make enforcment more effective. These measures, according to the dryer members of the commission, will enable prohibition to have a fair trial.

Six Favor Revision There is this for the wets:

Six of the 11 members favor reneal or revision and the 18th amendment, being convinced that the present laws cannot be enforced. Instead of the present system of national prohibition, most of them favor federal or state control or both. Four members believe prohibition should be given a further trial and one points out that there is bound to be further trial pending any change, but not one expressed the positive belief that it will work. Of he last five mentioned, not one akes the orthodox dry position.

One proposes a national referendum another wants state conventions to deal with the 18th amendment, a third believes a single year under the proposed improvements would be trial enough, a fourth insists on a change if there is no immense improvement and the other 'dry" merely believes in the "possibility" of reasonable enforcement and observance.

In view of the well-known position of the dry leaders, it is hard to see how a single one of the 11 separate reports on prohibition can be quite satisfactory to them.

Dry Favors Referendum Judge Kenyon of Iowa, who was supposed to be the most ardent dry of the lot, is the man who proposes a referendum to ascertain popular sentiment. And the referendum proposal has been anathema to the dry organizations. Kenyon admits nearly all the evils commonly charged

"Let the homes alone," he says good profit despite low prices. Ed leased and operated 6000 acres near Hardin, Mont., and didn't make Hardin, Mont., and didn't make for being pushed around the block money. to enforcement officials. Let phy-Emil and John had a yield of by Aubrey Legg following the cru- his usual generosity, always think- uor" and a "tremendous number of stills." But abolition of the saloon was a splendid thing and "industry has vastly benefited." And Kenyon is afraid he would be the one to shows why he believes enforcement has never had a fair chance.

Wants People to Vote A referendum, Kenyon says would be the best thing that could happen to assist in settling this troublesome situation." He proposes state conventions to consider an amendment proposing repeal of the 18th amendment, delegates to be

Monte Lemann, New Orleans lawyer, who disagreed with certain features of the report and refused to sign it.

it would present as clear cut an issue on prohibition as would be constitutionally possible.

He would like the referendum as soon as possible and if it meanwhile appears that prohibition can't be successfully enforced on a "fair trial," favors trial of the plan pro- amendment agree that if the presposed by Commissioner Henry W. Anderson of Virginia.

Anderson proposes revision of the amendment which would eliminate ts prohibitive nature and retain congressional control over the liquor traffic; under that, Congress might or might not keep prohibition in effect. He would have a national regulatory liquor commission, however, and a national corporation to be the sole dealer in liquor under strictest regulation, for such states as might discard prohibition Six members speak favorably of the Anderson plan, although Kenyon and Judge Paul J. McCormick want the "fair trial" first. In case of revision, 10 agree on Anderson's form of revision.

Seeks Year's Further Trial McCormick, doubtful as to wheth-

er either the enforceability or complete failure of the mandment has been demonstrated, is the commissioner who says that if Congress will promptly enact the commission's proposed measure he believes "one ear would be a reasonable time to indubitably conclude whether or not the 18th amendment can be proper-



INDIAN GOLF

QUEBEC,-A new game, Indina golf, is taking the winter colony at Lucerne-in-Quebec by storm. It consists of playing golf by mean of bow and arrow over a course of nine holes. The arrows have to be driven into targets along the course. the number of shots required being tabulated the same as swings at the ball in golf. Contestants mush

The investigators find that there has been an increasing mortality from diabetes because of the fact that there are more cases of th disease and that they are more severe in recent years than formerly The general death rate from diabetes still continues to rise in spit of insulin, but there has been a decline in the death rate of persons below the age of 19. The total num

also shows a slight decline. However, from 40 years onward the death rate is rising from the simple reason that hardening of the arteries and gangrene, as complica realized the great importance of this tion very serious to a diabetic is in-"Well," said Emil, "if I had and remedy for the saving of life and creased weight. The age of obesity, they were too highfalutin, they for the conferring of usefulness on the investigators say, is the age of could just walk right on down the numerous persons who would pre- diabetes, of hardening of the arviously have been invalided by the teries and gangrene.

Hardening of the arteries is the most difficult problem and is re-

If the patient with diabetes comes promptly under the care of a phythey had been in the garage busi- the 1073 cases, 315 were treated with treated properly bg means of insulin and other available methods, his opportunity for life and for a useful these investigators believe it is bet- insulin is not a cure for diabetes more frequent intervals if necessary must be rigorously followed.

Newton D. Baker and Monte Lemann of New Orleans favors outright repeal: President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College wants revision of the amendment as proposed by Anderson, Frank J. Loesch, the Chicago crime expert, favors the whole Anderson plan and Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard favors its careful consideration as the best and most complete brought to the commission's attention.

Wickersham, the chairman, can't believe that such an important experiment should be abandoned after seven years of quite imperfect enforcement and only three years of reorganization and effort to repair earlier mistakes. The crucial point, he says, is whether it is too late to hope for a favorable turn in public opinion such as is vitally necessary for enforcement.

Wants Further Trial He would like to have Congress

pass an amendment repealing the 18th and then have the measure considered by state conventions to reflect the sober, informed and deiberate opinion of the people." He favors further trial now, he says, because he sees no escape from return of the salcon in any of the alternatives offered.

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh points out that even those who still hope for satisfactory results from the ent situation is not "immensely improved," then the amendment must pe revised. He says the Anderson control plan is the most adequate of any alternations suggested. And Judge William I. Grubb says clean, efficient and better financed enforcement "may" change the present hostile public attitude so that satisfactory results may be obtained.

Next: The Wickersham Commission's idea of why prohibition enforcement has been un-

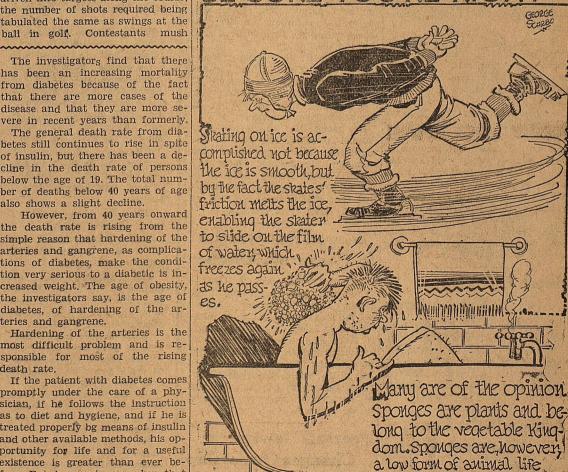


Chairman Wickersham giving the report his final reading.

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around the course on skis and snow- States representing an investment of about \$700,000,000. One of the longest is 1300 miles from Oklahoma There are now about 90,000 miles oil fields to refineries ni Philadel-

W with power to eat and digest.



He'll Humanize New Jail With Music and Good Care

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Writer.

CLEVELAND, O., an. 24.-"I like my job because it gives me a chance to aid the unfortunates—to bring them from darkness and gloom into sunshine and brightness. I want to regenerate them and reform them, and I am going to do it by kindness. For kindness begets kindness."

This quotation doesn't come from a minister, a Salvation Army worker or a reformer. It comes from Sheriff John M. Sulzmann, the new chief law officer of Cuyahoga county and ruler of the county jail here, through which Cleveland's murderers, holdup men, and other criminals are filtered by the machinery of the law.

Sulzmann is an unusual sheriff. His great ambition is to make his jail so homelike that the inmates will regret leaving it; and while he is handicapped right now because of the fact that the old jail has been branded by penologists as one of the most antiquated and obsolete in the country, he will get a new chance on Feb. 2, when a new \$1,-500,000 jail is ready for occupancy. Lets Women Smoke

When Sheriff Sulzmann took office on Jan. 1 his first act was to remove the old restrictions on smokget up until the time they go to people have been known to come to "And now—well, the other day a heart of someone in a position of prisoners as well as men.

so that the prisoners could have plains himself: music. He invited religion organizations to come in and hold services. He enlarged the "bull pen" privileges so that prisoners are confined in their cells only at night. He withdrew the rule against card-playing. In addtion, he has adopted a policy of going through the jail and talking confidentially with the prisoners-asking them to tell him their

troubles, patting them on the back and promising to help them "go straight" when they got their freedom again. All of this sounds as though he were either a crank or a fanatic. As a matter of fact, he is neither. He is a stocky ex-eigar maker, getting on in years now, with a rubycolored face that is seamed by in-

silky, white hair. Father of 14 Children

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numerable wrinkles, a fatherly sort

of smile and an astounding shock of





Sheriff "Honest John" Sulzmann, known in Cleveland political circles for many years as "the Silver, King" because of his flowing white hair, is shown at the right. At the left, Sheriff John is treating Mrs. Cecelia Valore, held in the women's ward on a charge of murder, to a smoke,

ing and to announce that prisoners confessor for everyone in his coun- all, looking at one another with the those prisoners, to let them know could smoke "from the time they cilmanic district. As many af 200 daggers of hatred in their eyes. | that the milk of human kindness

Then he appealed to the public but he is not insincere, and that is into court and was sentenced to two One of the sheriff's chief aims is for pianos, organs and phonographs, a point to bear in mind. He ex- weeks in the workhouse. She came to provide the prisoners with music.

looking daggers at each other. The eye is the mirror of their soul, and I could read those poor souls immediately. I knew that they needed something to help them throw off their horror.

"So I gave them extra privileges. I told them they could smoke from the time they got up to the time they went to bed. I allowed them to play games of every description. I began to train them to read good

books, which can inspire them and give them clean, wholesome minds again. I told them they could play the phonograph at any time, from early morning to bedtime.

Says It Gets Results

council, he is the father of 14 chil- they were sitting there idle, plot- me.'

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He talks in flowery sentences; girl who had been lodged here went authority. them with gloom on their faces, said, 'I wish so, too. I'd like to stay pianos and organs have already here with Father Sulzmann. I was been promised him I've been treated here.'

> tion. The men are happy, content- a conscientious awakening." in a cheerful mood.

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back and told the other girl prison- He plans to install 18 pianos and ers. One of them cried, 'Oh, dearie,' organs in the new jail, and an equal into the women's section. I saw I wish you could stay here.' She number of phonographs. Twelve soring it and with bands holding

> says. "I love to hear the prisoners detailed workmanship. Usually : "It's the same in the men's sec- sing. It is the voice of their souls in head conforming line is followed

talk to the most hardened murder- prisoners scientifically in the new er in the jail and you will find him jail. First offenders-"men arrested for bootlegging, those held on sus-"You see, kindness begets kind- who are delinquent in alimony pay- many beliefs, Dr. George F. Kunz, that society demands of you, come cells, away from hardened crimi- his idea on 850 meteorites which he

ly the man will answer, 'I can see unique figure in Cleveland politics elements have been found in these "The results? There is a home- my mistakes now-if there were for several decades. He is still fath- bodies. like atmosphere in that woman's more men like you in the world er-confessor to a multitude of citi-He served 29 years in the city section now. Under the old regime there wouldn't be so many men like zens. The ante-room of his office is packed constantly with those who dren and an almost limitless num- ting all the time-plotting on how In a job like this there has got want to ask for advice, for encourber of grandchildren, and for a gento get out, trying to think up ways to be somebody with the guts and agement or—as often happens—for dressing caused 17 members of the eration he has been a sort of fatherof ending the awful monotony of it the bravery to go in and talk to financial aid, which is usually forthSt. Louis Women's Club to become

> FREQUENT VISITOR RAGUENEAU Quebec.—The stork a luncheon of the organization. must like this village, especially the cottage of Pantaleon Desbiens. Three imes in 13 months he has hovered Twice in the last year he has left will have a gay red pudding that a set of twins for Mrs. Desbiens, will delight the children. and once a set of triplets to her

never treated as nice at home as "Music regrenates the soul," he

picion or for investigation, those

some advice and help.' And usual- Sheriff Sulzmann has been a the earth. Thirty-one of 87 known

younger married daughter.

Seaweed is being used for the manufacture of several grades of whose ages range from 17 to 42 form paper by a process evolved by a Rus- a football team which has won six

FASHIONS

Chartreuse Reappears as a Color Spring Preference

By FRANCES PAGET.

(Copyright, 1931, by Style Sources) NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (UP). Early in the season, the approval accorded chartreuse was remarked by the exclusive silk trade as something of a surprise since this striking and hard-to-wear color had such a run a few seasons ago that it was believed impossible to revive it so soon. It is so dramatic and becoming with sunburn, however, that it is reported to be gaining in sales for resort wear, and is also in request for combination with navy blue for early spring. Incidentally, it is selling in satin for evening wear, pajamas and hostess gowns, as well as in flat crepes. Reds are also registering strongly, although in this case the demand is spread out over several tones, including flames, true cardinal red, and rose reds, such as raspberry and the very vivid watermelon.

From dress houses showing spring lines come reports of a definite liking for navy blue, Street costumes adopt it, and especially the jacket suits and costumes with coats of three-quarter length. Light-weight woolens are favored for these costumes. Hat manufacturers are also finding favor with the blue tones for spring, three of the bright navy blue shades being highlighted, the typical navy blue, skipper blue and admirabty blue.

Back trimmings for hats are becoming increasingly more important. It is undoubtedly due to the shallow crowns which naturally allow little of the detail of the hat to be seen from the front. The turbans for spring are especially sponthe prominent place they do this treatment is given double emphasis, the material lending itself well to across the front, but at the back ed and cheerful. You can go and The sheriff plans to segregate his the work is of the most novel sort

NO PLANET LIFE

WASHINGTON. - Contrary (ness. I spend hours going through ments and young men who get into of the American Museum of Natthe jail talking to the men individ- fistic altercations on the streets and ural History, believes that there is ually. I like to tell a young man, are charged with assault and bat- no planet life in the universe other 'After you have paid the penalty tery"—will be lodged in the best than that on on our earth. He bases has examined after they fallen on

SALAD DRESSING BLAMED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP). - Salad ill, an investigation by the city health commissioner here showed The women were taken sick after

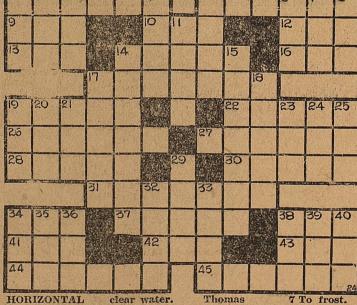
RED PUDDING

has left a total of seven babies. old-fashioned cinnamon drops, you

BROTHERS FORM TEAM

LONDON. (UP).—Eleven brothers 2 1-4 yds. long. . . Specially priced at of eight matches played this year

Diversified Questions



1 Doumergue 31 Summaris president 5 Amazon

34 Pale.

41 Data.

42 Grain.

37 Dressed.

38 Possessed.

capital.

river is 9 To ventilate. 10 Drone bee. 12 Frozen

water.

13 Beret. 14 Shrub with purple flower. 16 To fondle. 17 Relating to

morning. 19 Viceroy in India. 22 Pertaining to tides. 26 Patrick

Henry was

famed as

an -

28 Tendency.

30 To wash in

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 27 To contrive.

-? 8 To permit, 11 Fetid. VERTICAL 14 Workman. 15 Provided

17 Engine. 18 Black and blue. 19 Negative 5 Chaffy part 20 Verb. 21 To forbid.

food.

24 Beast of burden.

Alva -

1 Lard.

3 Limb.

4 To prepare

for publi-

of grain.

25 Shelter. 29 Where is Havana? 82 Early. 33 To allot. 34 Soft mass. 35 God of the 36 Projection 38 Owns. 39 Since. 40 Home of a ADDISON WADLEY CO.

Following the Stork . . .

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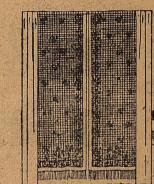
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And to show our appreciation of the hearty response tendered us in the first two days of this Old Fashioned Clearance Sale, we are placing this garment out at a price we feel confident you would not find elsewhere. Comes in flesh only, a regular \$2.95 value, for

\$1.83

The first two days of our OLD FASHIONED CLEARANCE SALE were a success beyond our fondest expectations. . . . There is still six days to partake of the savings we offer you on good, reliable merchandise that is seasonable. . . . Don't miss it. . . . Sale closes next Saturday night, Jan. 31st.

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which may come in handy if you

entertain during the month. There

menu offers plenty of opportunity

for emphasizing the red, white and

Lincoln Luncheon Menu

Fruit Appetizer

Patriotic Soup with Noodles

Macaroni and Cheese Peas and Carrots

Brown Bread Finger Sandwiches

(piled Log Cabin style)

Chocolate Log Roll

Hot Cocca

Sponge Cake for Chocolate

Log Roll

2 cups pastry flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup evaporated milk

Sift flour, measure and resift with

baking powder twice. Beat eggs un-

til creamy. Add sugar and continue

beating with Dover egg beater until

very thick and light colored. In the

meantime have milk heated to

scalding point in top of double boil-

ture and beat until stiff and fluffy.

Add flavoring, then fold in flour

lightly but thoroughly. Pour onto

greased paper in a sheet cake pan

and bake 7 to 8 minutes in a hot

oven (415 degrees F.). Remove the

side-down on a cake rack to cool,

letting the cake cool with the pan

warm cake with 2-3 the Chocolate

Cream Filling which has been cool-

up the 2 inch strip exactly as the

larger piece was rolled. Cut this

llique angles and place these in nat-

cake from the oven and turn it up-

Flag Mounted Salad

4 eggs

2 cups sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

1-2 tsp. lemon extract

starting at 2 o'clock.

Announcements

Circle of Baptist W. M. U. meet for sewing: Lockett circle with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan at 2 o'clock; Walker circle with Mrs. D. W. Brunson at 2:30; and Reagan with Mrs. George Haltom for an all-day meeting, starting at 10 o'clock, with a business meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Reijnhart circle Bible class will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters at 3:30.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hear a special program on missions at the

Methodist Auxiliary circles meet for business: Members of the circle of Mrs. H. B. Dickinson will meet at her home and those of the circle led by Mrs. George Glass will meet with Mrs. J. D. Young at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday

Ladies' Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ for study at 3

Music Study club of the Watson School of Music will present a versatile program at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Mrs. S. B. Cragin will entertain the 1930 Contract club at her home at 2:30.

Wednesday

Mid Week club members will be guests of Mrs. H. N. Bayer at 2:30. Fine Arts club meets in the Vick-

ers' Studio at 3:30. Mrs. D. J. Finley will entertain ed. Add hot milk to sugar-egg mixthe Lucky 12 club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter will at the home of Mrs. John Edwards with Mrs. W. M. Schrock as leader

still on it, so if there are any crusts Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority they will be certain to soften. When meets for program at the home of slightly cooled, cut off any crisp Mrs. E. M. Miller, 205 North H, at edges and a 2-inch strip from one end of the cake. Spread the slightly

Friday

Arno Art chapter meets with Miss ed, and roll up as a jelly roll, Roll Alberta Gantt at 3:30.

Belmont Bible class meets with small piece into two stumps at ob-Mrs. C. E. Nolan at 3 o'clock.

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At night open gas heaters should never be

left burning in a bedroom. The windows should

be opened and the heater turned out. Fresh

air at night is most important to health, regard-

less of its relation to gas heaters. Some other

part of the house may be kept warm, in order

to provide a comfortable place in which to

and the flame in gas heaters should not be too

high. Under any circumstances, don't let the

The burners of the ordinary gas stove should have an even, blue flame. Such a flame

may be obtained by regulating the mixer. First

loosen the set screw on the mixer. Open the shutter on the mixer slightly if the flame is yellow. Close it a little if the flame blows and

If you are unable to regulate your appli-

ances, call our Service Department. It is kept

for your convenience, in order that you may

obtain the highest efficiency from the gas which

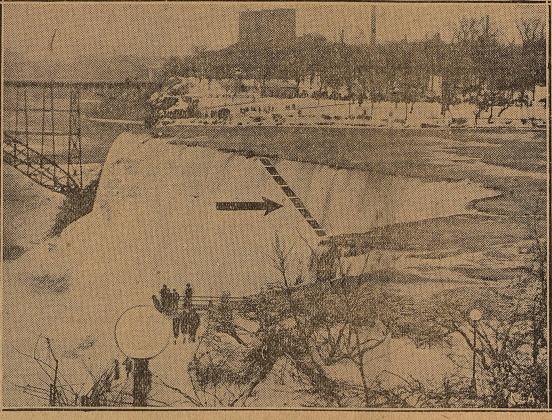
West Texas Gas

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Living rooms should have some ventilation,

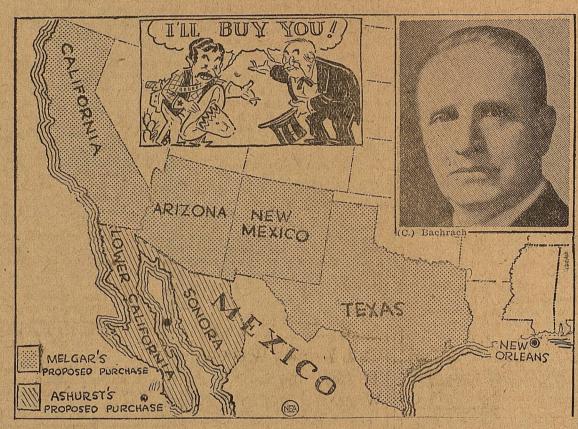
fuels, certain well known precautions should be taken concerning the installation and operation

How Niagara Looks After Break



The greatest change in the contour of Niagara Falls in the memory of man was caused when thousands of tons of stone, undermined by the constant erosion of the waters, broke off from the parapet in the American falls and tumbled to the gorge below. The breakage left a U-shaped identation approximately 150 feet wide and 15 to 200 feet deep. This shows how the new contour of the American falls looks from Luna Island. The dotted line shows where the old crest ran.

All About That Big Land Deal With Mexico!



"The United States should Lower California and Sonora from Mexico," says Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona (shown in inset), in a resolution in Congress. "Not so fast," retorts General Rafael Melgar, leader of the group of Mexican congressman, who goes Senator Ashurst three better with the proposal that Mexico purchase the state of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the city of New Orleans. How much land each nation would obtain, if either of the two solons had his way, is shown in the above map

ural positions on the log. Cover the READY-TO-SERVE HI-EPWORTH outside with the other third of the Chocolate Cream Filling, roughening it to represent the bark. Variation: If this is to be used

for Washington's birthday, garnish it with cherries and a toy hatchet.

Macaroni and Cheese

- 1-2 lb. macaroni 2 qts. boiling water
- 2 tsp. salt 1 1-2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour Salt and pepper
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup grated cheese

1 cup buttered bread crumbs Break macaroni into boiling salted water. Boil until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain and run cold water over it. In the meantime prepare a thin white sauce of the butter, flour seasonings and milk and water. Put a layer of macaroni in a buttered making dish, then a layer of cheese and sauce. Repeat. Cover with but-

Cotton Flat News

tered bread crumbs. Bake in a mod-

erate oven (375 degrees) until

crumbs are brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Judge M. R. Hill was a visitor a Cotton Flat school Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by the new health inspector, Miss Martha Bredemeier, who made a talk on the subject of "Things One Should Do and Things One Shrould Not Do." The talk was appreciated by both the students and pupils.

Members of the third and fourth grades of the Cotton Flat school organized the Tell-a-Tale and Listen-Awhile club this week. Officers elected were Russell Jones, president; Girtha Burrows, vice-president; Ethel Mae Wilson secretary At each meeting members will tell stories. The secretary will keep a list of the pupils and the stories

All pupils of the school have organized for the purpose of keeping the room clean. The class was divided into two groups and names of cities were selected as the names of clubs. Berlin and Washington were the names chosen. The Washington leader is Angus Hankla and the Gerlin director is G. C. Sampson. Closing the contest, the winners will be honored by the losers.

Program for Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Methodist parsonage: Leader, A. B. Cooksey

Subject, "The Church Engaged in Healing" Song

Scripture, Call to worship by the

"God is a spirit and they that

Roll call Bible drill Collection

League topics:

Introduction by the leader China, Fred Hallman Korea, Norine West Africa, Linnie Laura Long Mexico, Merwin Haag

United States, Theo Cosper. A Clean-up Depends on You

worship Him must worship

Him in spirit and truth.".

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Home-like Church' Thomas D. Murphy, Minister

"The Christian's Marching Orders" is the theme for the morning sermon by the pastor. At night the theme will be, "The Glowing Christian." A welcome await you here, and a place to serve. Come! Services as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Junior Endeavor at 4, and Senior at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30, and Choir practice Thursday at 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Home-like Church" Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

The schedule of services follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m., communion service at 11:30 a. m., and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock." Sunday school at 10 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services:

Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship-11 o'clock. The meetings will be held in the

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and

at 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass will be held at the church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Week day mass on Thursday at

J. O. Garlington, who has been ll at his home this week, is much improved today.

Mrs. W. Y. Houston of Stanton ame to Midland Saturday to do

A Clean-up Depends on You

Woman Is Hunted as Strangler



Chicago police are hunting a woman dressed in man's clothing as the murderer of Mrs. Eppie Moss, business woman who was found strangled to death on the floor of her garage. This picture shows Mrs. Moss (at the left), with her roommate, Miss Beletta Morse, who found her body and saw the murderer-whom she described as a slim, lightly-built man-running away.

With County Women During 1930

Editor's Note - Notes taken from the annual report of 1930 written by the county demonstration will appear in this column. Reports from every department of the work, which show the splendid progress of the club, will be stressed.

In making a final check of the work of 1930 and comparing it with 1929, some interesting figures were recorded. Taking an average of 75 club women and girls for the two years, the following shows exactly what county women cleared in the sales during the year and the remarkable increase.

1929

.\$ 735

Product-Clothing

Gardens 3,500 5,107 Household linens 3,200 \$9,952 \$16,184 An increase of \$7,232 over 1929 besides \$1,050 increase for milk, but-

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

ter, and cheese making a grand to-

tal increase of \$8,282.

Call to worship by the leader, Joe Young

Song No. 54 Scripture, Psalm 23, in unison Roll call

Offeratory Story, "Finding New Brothers," by Edwin Ferrell Song, 301

Story, "Agie Comes Home," by Doris Tidwell League benediction,

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Week Ends with Parties Given for Loyal Berean Class, Pioneer and Joi De Vie Clubs and Dinner for Dr. L. B. Pemberton

Closing the week with the usual variety, which frequently marks Midland society, a few social events held interest for small groups on Friday afternoon and evening.

During the afternoon hours, the members of the Loyal Berean Class of the First Christian church called at the home of Mrs. Bill Van Huss while at the home of Mrs. W. B. Royer, members of the Joi De Vie club called to meet Mrs. Royer's house guests, her mother, Mrs. G. G. Vance and sister, Miss Margaret |

A complete turkey dinner was a

Sunday School Poem

With the recent increased inter-

If I knew you and you knew me.

We pass each other on the street,

But just come out and let us meet

The dear old place must not go

We want to push good things along,

And we can help some if we're

Don't knock and kick and slam and

But push and pull and boost and

And use up all the standing room

At Sunday school this Sunday.

Belmont Class Has

Mrs. James S. Noland was hostes

to the Belmont class at the Friday

meeting. Phillipians was the Bibl

lesson taught by Mrs. Thomas D.

Those present were Mmes. C. E.

Vaughn, Charles Nolan, T. D. Sneed,

A. B. Stickney, J. C. Hudman, Elmer

Strawn, Ray Mask and O. E

E. Holster and the hostess

Lesson at Noland

Home Friday

At Sunday school this Sunday.

At everybody on the map;

down.

slap

At Sunday school this Sunday.

Vance, of Greensburg, Pa. Rowe, Harry Tolbert, Elliott Cow-In the evening, Mrs. L. B. Pem- den, Ellis Cowden, Clarence Scharberton honored her husband on his bauer, Frank Cowden, Allen Tolbirthday and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. bert, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas Neblett entertained for the Pioneer and Misses Fannie Bess and Cordelia Taylor.

Jolly parlor games were on the program for the Loyal Berean party. Relatives Are Guests Mrs. Jack Kuykendall, Mrs. Van At Evening Dinner Huss and Miss Josephine Guly were

Winners in the games were Mrs. compliment to Dr. Pemberton on his Howard Peters who held highest birthday when Mrs. Pemberton inscore in the Gold Bug contest and vited a group of relatives to attend. A. Barton who won in the The table was centered with a advertisement contest.

beautifully decorated birthday cake At tea time, refreshments were in rose and white. served to Mmes. L. C. Black, H. G. | Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedford, Clint Myrick, L. L. Kin-Ingham, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, caid, Myrl Mannschreck, Glenn Mrs. Watson of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Brunson Lynn Butler, George Rat- L. A. Arrington and children, Mr. liff, E. A. Hoffman, Jim Gage, H. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and son, H. Meeks, Howard Peters, A. Barton Fred Gordon and Mrs. Seth Ingand Miss Esta Pennington.

House Guests Again Honored by Mrs. Royer

In honoring her guests and the Is Submitted Joi De Vie club, Mrs. Royer selected By Reporter the same party arrangements as used for the Thursday club party on the previous afternoon. Designs est in enlargement of Midland Sunfrom playing cards were featured in day schools comes many types of

Score favor went to Mrs. Foy publicity to enlist new members. Proctor and cut trophies were re- The women of the Baptist church ceived by Mmes. J. M. DeArmond, are campaigning this week through J. D. Young and Malcolm M. Meek their membership committees and Honor guests also received gifts. | reporters. Mrs. A. M. Gantt, report-

Guests were Mmes. W. O. Pel- er and group leader of Mrs. George phrey, John Dublin, E. I. Head, Foy F. Brown's Bible class, submits the Proctor, J. R. Martin, J. M. De- following poem on Sunday school Armond, Charles Klapproth, J. D. work: Young, F. J. Hull, Malcolm M. Meek, J. J. Kelly, R. J. Moore and How little trouble there would be

Informal Bridge Party At Neblett Home

Pioneer members who were at the Each one intends to do what's fair, Neblett home for the evening, en- And treat his neighbor square, joying bridge games which closed But he may not quite understand with Mrs. Harry Tolbert holding Why you don't take him by the hand high women's score and Mr. Ellis At Sunday school this Sunday. Cowden, high men's score among the club members. Mrs. Homer "This world is sure a busy place, Rowe cut high and Miss Fannie And we must hustle in the race; Bess Taylor scored high for the For social hours some are not free

The six week days, but all should be Salads were passed to the fol- At Sunday school this Sunday. lowing members and guests: Messrs and Mmes. Clyde Cowden, Homer We have an interest in our town

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Classes for all ages in TAP DANCING

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BALLET DANCING

ACROBATIC CLASSES

VICKERS' STUDIO Petroleum Bldg. First door south of Yucca Theatre.

Rest Gowns Must Possess Simplicity



Suit your personality in lounging togs, says Jean Patou. For the woman who looks well in pajamas, Patou created a suit of luminous green satin, with the jacket a sumptuous broche featuring multi-colored flowers on a gold background. Right, for the woman who doesn't, there is a restgown, or negligee, of pale pink georgette with a simple underdess held in at the waistline and over this a sleeveless tunic, moderately decollete, the back of which is held in place by a plain band of the crepe at the nape of the neck. Sable-colored fox bands the bottom of the tunic, discreetly, but luxuriously.

For Sun and Sea Bathing



The white bathing suit is having a vogue all its own at southern resorts this winter. This stunning white suit, displayed at a fashion show at Miami Beach, Fla., has the new camiscle sun-back, is bnepiece, fitted, replete with little tuckings and feminized with a bowknot ornament in both the back and the front. A three-quarters jersey coat of white, lined with gay gold color, tops it, and a small, knitted beret and clogs complete the ensemble.

Strand of Odessa, T. D. Murphy, D. Music Study Club To Present Program At Church Tuesday

> A varied program including musi-Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Miss Lydie and Mr. Ned

The program will be entertaining, according to the school, and all patrons and friends are invited to Musicians, who will have parts on

the program, are:

E. J. Ragsdale Jr., Junior Baker, Billie Funderberg, T. W. Long Jr. Marguerite Carpenter, Zora David- Poultry Experiments son, Christine Meadows, Sefton Held at Busy Bee Maurice and Leo Kerby, Edythe and Meeting Thelma Sundquist, Willie Josephine Barber, Fred Stout, B. C. Girdley Jr., Isabel McClintic, Anne Lloyd Virginia Lee Smith, May Beth Jud- Busy Bee club at the home of Mrs kins, and Ina Bess Hicks.

C. B. Mahin, W. H. Dunning, Ben C. Smith, and M. C. Boring, all representatives for the Gulf Production were in Midland Friday evening and Saturday morning.

C. H. Sheppard, manager of the Lydick Roofing company, returned C. Driver, Bud Osborne, C. C. Car-day for Dallas where she is spend-Friday from Fort Worth where helden, H. M. Drake, A. C. Caswell and ing the week end with relatives. spent the week on business.

Week of Prayer Is Observed by Auxiliary

The "Week of Prayer and Self al numbers by pianists, orchestras Denial for Foreign Missions" will and individual instrument players be observed in the First Presbywill be given by the Music Study terian church starting this morning club of the Watson School of Music when the pastor delivers a sermon on the subject.

Monday afternoon will mark the past few weeks, were in Fort Worth first program by the Woman's auxiliary, which will be held at the Midland within the next few days. church at 3:30 with Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy leader. The subject of the lesson will be "We Will Not Big Lake after spending Friday eve-Fail." Hostesses, who will preside at ning visiting in Midland. the social hour following the pro-Mrs. R. C. Crabb.

Experiments of culling chickens day from his home in McCamey. were made by every member of the O. M. Tyner Thursday afternoon Miss Genavevie Derryberry, county agent, directed the demonstration.

Following the work, the guests and club members were served refresh-Sam Wimberly, R. O. Brooks, P. P. Barber, Pat bodine, Leonard Hallman, J. B. Terry, S. H. Gwyn, G.

Miss Derryberry.

Grand Falls Saturday after a business visit here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard and children left yesterday for Lovingments. Those attending were Mmes. ton where they are spending the

> Mrs. Evelyn Herrington left Fri-She will return Monday.

Federated Clubs Endorse Clean-up Week

Presidents and Sponsors of Midland Study Clubs Voice Endorsement of Plan Adopted by City Federation

up campaign. Here is what the entire city will be made prettier and

cord with the clean-up campaign ment to relieve unemployment and which opens Monday. We are glad clean up our city." beautify our city, but it will provide vironment." necessities of life, at least tempoin dire need."

live and will help our unemploy- ed the unemployed. ment situation"

Club women of Midland are solid-| will be served by this campaign, the behind the movement starting in needy of the city will be helped, Midland Monday to relieve unem- property owners will get their prop-

more sanitary." Mrs. Frank F. Elkin, president of the Wednesday club—"The Wednes- Ward Parent-Teacher association day club is in full sympathy and ac- "We are strongly for this move-

to do what we may to help relieve Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, president, unemployment and at the same Mothers club-"Environment is a time make our city more beautiful." far reaching factor in formation of Mrs. J. M. White, sponsor of Epsi- character, I consider cleanliness in lon Sigma Alpha sorority-"Not on- the community, as well as in the ly will this clean-up campaign home necessary to the proper en-

clean up our own property first,

Mrs. John Haley, president Fede Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, president rated clubs-"Our work is proof of Fine Arts club — "Three purposes our belief in this plan.

Personals

Mrs. J. R. West of Monahans ame to Midland Saturday morning o receive dental attention.

Miss Lula Elkin of Lubbock is in Iidland spending the week end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

H. M. Ford left yesterday for his home in Sinton, Texas, after transacting legal business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Houston of Stanton were shoppers ni Midland Saturday afternoon.

Birthdays in

Midland

TODAY

Club Women Respond

Club and society women of Mid-

land are responding to the call of

the Federated Women's Clubs for

during this week, which is Clean-

Up Week. A woman was the first

quest for laborer to work on her

Women can get this work done

this week probably cheaper than they ever will be able to have i

done again. A standard price of

\$1.50 a day has been set for yard

work, clearing vacant lots and such

work. Laborers are making a sacri-

fice to do this work at this low

price, and Midland women are asked to meet their liberal proposition

by giving them work. Mrs. John

Haley, president of the Federated

clubs, pointed out that since unem-

oloyed men were willing to work at

this low wage this week, Midland

property owners ought to be willing

cleaner city, it means feeding hun-

gry babies by giving the idle men

employment, it means, a lightening

of the drain on the Midland Wel-

fare association, which is working

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones of Wich-

P. K. Ridge of San Antonio and

J. R. Riley of San Antonio are in

E. B. Wilson has returned to San

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, who

have been in Washington for the

yesterday and will probably be in

W. H. Salvatory has returned to

M. K. Bailey and R. C. Reeves of

Tulsa were business visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrelur of

Stanton were here to shop Satur-

Clyde V. Temple was here Satur-

John H. Boogher returned to

Angelo after a few days here.

ita Falls are visitors in Midland

with the Federated women.

Midland for a few days.

this week end.

Saturday.

give them work. It means a

person in Midland to register a re-

To Call and Give

niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden are In Midland the following are cel- here for the week end visiting his ebrating their birthdays. Send them parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowa greeting by mail, wire, phone or den. They live on the Cowden ranch visit them, it will brighten their an- near Jal, New Mexico.

> Mrs. John E. Adams left yesterday for San Angelo where she will points. be a delegate to the Episcopal conference. She will also be a speaker on the program.

Work to Unemployed Ligon.

ployment through a city-wide clean- erties cleaned economically, and the

Mrs. A .J. Gates, president Mid rarily, for many of our citizens are Rlpha Delphian chapter—"That we Mrs. Percy J. Mims, president then urge our neighbors to do like-North Ward Parent-Teacher asso- wise, if we do that our own property ciation—"This clean up will make will look better and the town will Midland a better place in which to look better, and we would have help-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lucas of Andrews were business visitors here Saturday afternoon.

C. F. Pengu returned to his home in Hobbs yecsterday after spending a few days here.

M. P. Anderson of Crane was in Midland Friday for dental treatment.

Saturday afternoon from their ranch Mrs. Arch Thomas has returned from Colorado where she spent a few days with Mr. Thomas who is located there for two months.

T. S. Hogan arrived in Midland pend several days here.

Mrs. John Fowler of Odessa shop oed in Midland Saturday afternoon

A. Harry Anderson returned Saturday morning from a business trip Pecos Saturday morning. to Texarkana Dallas and other

Mrs. Sid Kyle of Pecos, Mrs. Rube day for their home in Ft. Worth. Read of Odessa and Miss Mary Mc- Mr. Mims will visit there several Gonagill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. days before returning to Midland. Mrs. Leonard Proctor of Pecos McGonagill, former Midland resiwas in Midland Saturday after- dents but now living in Toas, were noon visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. in Midland shopping and visiting Falls was here Friday for dental friends Saturday afternoon.

Oscar Ragsdale, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, has gone from Dallas to Waco and is reported to be improving. He has been ill for the past two weeks.

Miss Pyrl Bradshaw, who has been nanaging the Prothro studio durng the past week, left for her home n Big Spring Friday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin were expected to return to Midland last night after a trip to Roswell, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Marvin Johnston made a business rip to Big Spring yesterday for the Lydick Roofing company. Earl Johnson left Friday night

for Dallas where he will spend a few days on business. Mrs. Alice Mason is expected to

return Monday from San Antonio where she was an attendant in the wedding of a cousin Saturday. C. M. Green of Amarillo and R.

E. Davis of Dallas were in Midand together Friday on business.

Misses Kathryn Brooks, Theresa Davis and Mary Sue Conner of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Walker and Miss Myrtle Weaver of Rankin shopped n Midland Saturday morning.

ton were in from the Driver ranch outh of Midland yesterday. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and daughter Minnie Rita were here shopping

J. W. Driver and Miss Cecil Pey-

W. T. Crier returned to his home in Abilene after spending a few days here.

south of the city.

Charles McClintic, Paul T. Vickresterday from Dallas and will ers and Claude Duffey went to the McClintic well in Crane county Saturday afternoon.

> L. S. Vaughan of Dallas was here n business Friday. He nad K. E. Ambrose made a business trip to

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mims, accompanied by Mr. Basil Mims, left Fri-

Mrs. S. R. Christensen of Grand treatment.

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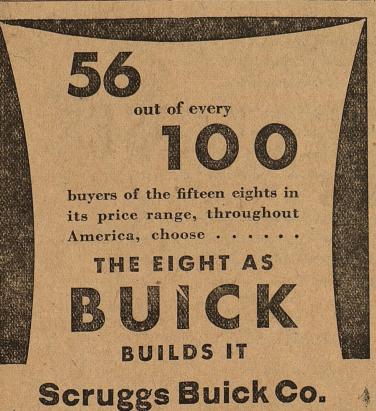
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CLINIC SHADES HUGHES TOOL IN LAX SCORING GAME, 18 TO 1

News Mongers Take Fast Game from Stanton All-University Stars Friday

CORE DRILL SHARPENERS LEAD ALL WAY TO LAST FIVE MINUTES; SLIM **CLAYTON TAKES CREDIT FOR WIN**

The Midland Clinic stayed up with the leaders of the Commercial league Friday night when Hughes Tool barely missed a chance to become a member of the elect, losing out in a heart-breaking finish that left them exactly two

It was tall, lank, elongated Clayton who put the finishing touches on the game. Held down from scoring his usual number of points through field

free tries to take the game from the hustling bit sharpeners.

very last minute and tossed two

Until the last five minutes, Clinic trailed. But it is written in the stars that whenever Clinic is trailing by a few points in that last fatal period omething is bound to happen-and t generally happens through a litle net-hung basket that assumes the size of a wagon tire to the sharpshooters of the doctors and surgeons institution

The score was 18-16, one of the most listless scores the imagination could conceive—yet one of the hardest games seen on the concrete this season. There was not a dull moment, and play took on the earmarks at times of football, each club coring in hard and following the

Clayton collected only 13 points for the night, but the number carried with it the traditional hard uck embodied in the figure-with all of the hard luck going to Golladay and crew of the tool outfit. Osborne looped a couple of goals. For hughes, Golliday tossed seven points, and Currie, another one who spots the basket at intervals, five points.

The half found Hughes leading were described as playing the best game among the Clinic crew, with Golladay, Currie and Lenz howing ing the season just through plug well for Hughes.

with California and Southern Ice for cellar berths, two losses recorded; against each of these clubs and no yet.

W1116.				
The box score:				
Clinic—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilmesmeier	0	0	1	0
Mannschreck	0	0	1	ŋ
Cox	0	1	0	1
Booth	0	0	1	0
Clayton	3	7	0	13
Godbey	0	0	0	0
Osborne	2	0	1	4
Curtin	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	8	5	18

Highes Tool	.FG	PF	PF	TF
Ellis	1	0	1	2
Smith	1	0	0	•
Currie		3	2	Ę
Golladay	3	1	2	1
Lenz	0	0	3	(
Cole	0	0	3	(
Roberson	0	0	1	(
Totals	6	4	12	10

To aid in rescues from burning buildings, a German has invented of the first half. sled upon which a person can be strapped and slid down a ladder.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

l play, he bobbed up	in the
HOW THEY STAN	D
{ Club— W.	L. Pct.
Reporter-Telegram 2	0 1000
Texas Electric 2	0 1000
Clinic 2	0 1000
Hughes Tool 0	2 000
California 0	2 000
Southern Ice 0	2 000
LEADING SCORER	s
Pierce, Southern Ice	33
A. Nichelson, Tex. Electr	ic 33
L. Whitmire, Reporter-Te	el 33
Clayton, Clinic	31
Bridgewater, Tex. Electric	c 22
R. Whitmire, Reporter-Te	el 17
Christner, California	17
C 200	70

Golladay, Hughes

Jones, Southern Ice

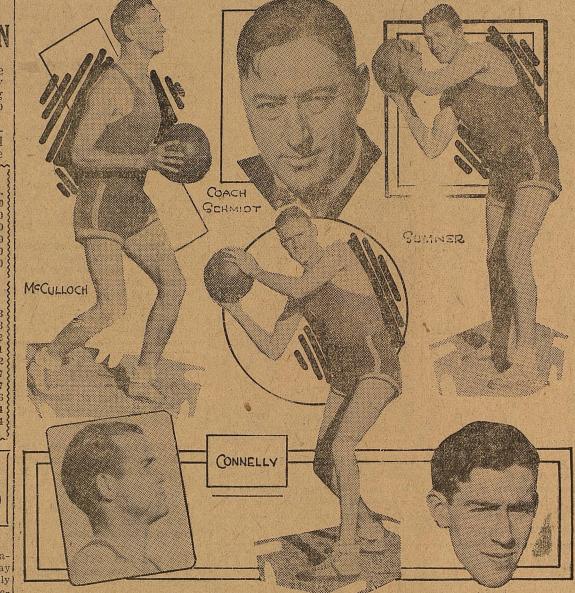
By R. C. HANKINS.

Clinic made another of those fa mous last-minute finishes Friday 14-10. Clayton, Osborne and Curtin night, to beat Hughes Tool by only the most narrow margin. The Doc tors have won a flock of games durging ahead up to the final whistle The loss puts Hughes on a level Hughes Tool, in losing the game looked particularly good. That club is certain to give the leaders trouble

> About these leaders, there are three clubs knotted at the top of the heap. Reporter-Telegram, Clinic and Texas Electric Service company will have to do some readjusting. There is not room for all three. Why will get knocked off? The electric company is making no concessions to anyone this half, and Clinic and the newspaper office have made none all year. The cocksureness of a couple of clubs will be

The boys from Stanton played a neat game, but the newspaper office edged them out in a 2:1 ratio. Odessa is the town that seems to carry the jinx for Midland. Several good and Reporter-Telegram, best clubs All the smaller places are building

Speaking of inter-city tilts, one a gym the other night. And it's



Frogs Take First Porker Game

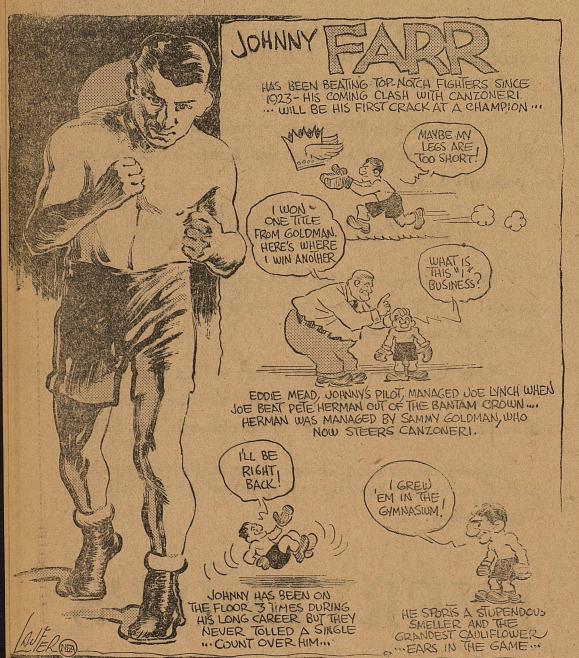
Ad Dietzel and crew that work under the purple banner of TCU's Coach Schmidt came back strong in the second half of a basket ball game Friday night with Arkansas university and won, 35-26. The win places TCU in line for a good shot at the conference championship, and slides Arkansas into a gloomy distance from the coveted limelight enjoyed for the past few years.

Recommended for decoration as the person missing the fewest number of basketball games this season: Gilbert Ragsdale. Gilbert owns a peanut stand and a pop corn popper, and has a long-time lease on the sidewalk before the Taylor Drug company, where he and Bob Blevins can talk -each speaking the same language. The next thing Gilbert is likely to do is print a sign on his pop corn bags like this: "Eat my pop corn and go to basketball games."

ROBERSON

clubs from here have come back now has only to shut his eyes and from the Ector capital looking glum draw a number out of the hat to around the gills, including Clinic decide where he would like to play gyms. Even Lomax, little communit not so far from Stanton, dedicated

By Laufer



A Big Job Gets a Little Man

CHAPPELL



The biggest state in the union got the smallest of state officials when Charley Lockhart of Austin was sworn in as treasurer of Texas. Lockhart, who told the voters in the campaign that his "arms were too short to reach very far into the sack," is only 47 inches tall. He is shown; here, standing on a chair, as he took the oath of office from Judge

about time to journey over to An-, more like the Middle Ages, figurafrews again for a game. That bunch | tively. out of the high school there is about the hottest little aggregation of een in several moons.

Coach Barry informs that the pothered about accepting the recommendations of Roy Henderson, interscholastic league director, ment the new grouping of Class A school districts. The league is in favor, the coaches have signified their readiness to accept the recommendations and now it appears the individual schools of the state feel the same way about it. The new grouping would place Midland in Class A rating, in District 9 alongside Big Spring, Brownwood San Angelo and Sweetwater. Faster traveling, what? And the beloved Bulldogs might have some tough ledding. But what of it? No team can secure for its school and town maximum publicity and other advantages without hitching its charging rack to a star.

Say what you will, the next thing we need in Midland after entering Class A football is a high school gymnasium—or a gymnasium built according to standard requirements where the high school can play basketball. Imagine Midland playing nothing but football. That sounds,

This department seems to have first-year men this department has rung in the matter of football in this self-advertised basketball column. While we're on it, you might coaches association is all hot and as well get this announcement given out in the bailiwick of the Stanton Buffaloes. Superintendent C. L Sone came out on the printed page to say his charges will play on a sodded gridiron next season. Odes-

> Here is what Mr. Shelburne reerred to above, had to say about Midland's chances in the Class A ircus. He was writing in the Fri-

day issue of the Stanton Reporter. "It is not much of our concern whether or not Midland joins Class A, but it is our humble opinion that the Bulldogs would have little success in that division of play. And we are not doing an injury to Midland should everybody that reads this believe what we say. Certainly Midland has a good football team. But the fact that Midland as a town and school ranks higher than some of her neighbors in Class B does not warrant the supposition that her football team occupies the same position. It seems as if somebody is 'strainting at a knat to

swallow a camel.' "Echos are still coming our

WHITMIRE BLOWS **FUSE SO HOT GETS HE**

A Stanton team made of former college stars lost al fast game Friday night to The Reporter-Telegram's Industrial league club, 32-16.

The game was close at the half, but Lane Whitmire, held down to four points in the first half, erupted with a loud noise in the second, running up his score for the evening to 22, more than enough to allow him pleasant dreams the remainder of the night. The lads who fed him the points that allowed him to spot the basket so much deserve justifiable mention in fattening Lane's scoring account. French, R. Whitmire, Gramlett and Williamson were the boys with the

five played every minute.

The game was clean, only eight man received more than two slaps and speaking in a hushed, sub rosa

The box score:				
Reporter-Tel	FG	FT	PF	TP
French	1	1	0	3
L. Whitmire	10	2	0	22
R. Whitmire	1-	1	0	3
Bramlett	1	0	2	2
Williamson	1	0	1	2
	14	4	3	32
Stanton-	FG	TIT	PF	TP
Branton	+ 4		TT	11
Hayes	STEEL STEEL	0	1	0
Hayes	3	BEST BEST	STATE OF THE PARTY.	
Hayes	3	0	1	0
Hayes	0 3 1	0 0	1 2	0
Hayes Fincher Rushing Parks Glazner	0 3 1 0	0 0 0	1 2 0	0 6 2
Hayes Fincher Rushing Parks	0 3 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 0 0	0 6 2 0

way from the effects of the last football season. Here is what we last heard, concerning our friends to the west: The Abilene Morning News of Jan. 14 informs us that a meeting had been called for the the next day at 2 p. m., there, of the executive committee of the Oil belt. The purpose of this conflab was to consider the rearrangement of several class A districts. This would mean that some new teams might be admitted, too, it

was suggested. The meeting was said to have been the result of a suggestion of Roy Henderson. No doubt, Mr. Henderson did make the suggestion but we'll wager that some of our good neighbors had something to do with it. Whether or not they did it, the class A ranks are

I would not go so far as to suptors. But, I dare say, no proofreader was responsible for Shelburne getting so involved in dubious reasoning that he wrote of Midland as "straining at a gnat to swallow a camel," yet able (a paragraph farther on) to ramrod new thought in a league that has become so senile as regards logic in dividing this little old state that it has become impractical. As a matter of fact, Midland did have something to do with Warren, Mills, Weaver and other the pressure thrown on the request Reporter-Telegram players did not for a new grouping. But the actividress for the game, and the original ties of this township have been periodically advertised, and we are surprised that Shelburne seems to personal fouls being committed. No find us hidden under machinations

stage whisper. Better speak to the proof-reader, old man, and tell her, like this department does over here, to check up on copy written by a sports editor who possibly was out a wee bit late the night before.

sa has made plans to do the same thing. Wink said through its superbetter clubs playing on their grids work on the secretaries.

on high school papers, our choice four hours with lett helping prefor the leader is G. B. Shelburne of pare the list. Crane and Hiett said Stanton. This department has read if any man in Midland was missed, the stuff of numerous scribes over it was an accident, and added that the state and has found several on every man in Midland not going to big newspapers who could take a Sunday school elsewhere would be tip or so from the Maverick scrib- welcomed in the big class. bler. So much for that.

tion in the colleges and universities it might not be surprising some one o' these days to find an enterprising young athlete going to college to lift the mortgage on the old homestead, or to pull his dad's business outa th' hole.

About that bet made by District Manager Aubrey S. Legg of the Texas Electric Service company and T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Repose Shelburne sacrificed some of porter - Telegram, something has really been started. Manager word gnat as found in the proof of Bridgewater of the Electricians is so his story "k-n-a-t," for proof- certain his club will beat Reporter-Telegram he has backed up Manager Legg to the extent of offering the coffee guzzlers of Reporter-Telegram a free swig of the Java product in case he loses. James P. Harrison, business manager for The Reporter-Telegram accepted the challenge and made a counter proposal. So far, so good. If Barron oses he must push Legg around the block in a wheelbarrow, making the hotel lobby en route. Legg stands the same chance of shoving Barron around. The score of the newspaperelectric company game along towards the middle of February decides the issue. Business firms seek o get in on the escapade, wanting to supply the two principals with eather coats, spurs, saddles, blankets, sandwiches, cold drinks-and few other things that make the adventure smack of an endurance airplane flight.

S. S. Class Mails 496 Invitations

intendent, Major Lang, when in Invitations were mailed Friday Midland for a football tame last and Saturday to 492 Midland men season that when a boy from that to attend the big Men's class Sunoil town falls next season, all he day morning at 9:45 in Hotel will get in his ear is a grass leaf. Scharbauer. These invitations were If Pecos and a few of the other sent only to men not now regu-Class B teams will do this they will larly attending, or whose names are find attendance materially hiked, not on the rolls yet due to press of

and everything better in every way. Cotter Hiett mailed out 396 invitations and James S. Noland sent When it comes to sportswriters out 96. Claude O. Crane worked

For digestive disorders and bilious Football, says Shelburne, is get- ness take Red Bird Liver Pills. For ting to be such a paying proposi- sale at Drug Stores.

Sign-Posts

IMAGINE YOURSELF on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a cross-road. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another cross-road. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles - spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements!

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.

Read the advertisements

By Martin



CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion RATES:

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER Information will be given gladly by calling—

1. Lost and Found

FOUND-A bundle of laundry Friday morning. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for this ad. Apply Reporter-Telegram.

FOUND: Man's grey, silk-lined glove; left hand, size 7. Apply Reporter-Telegram, pay for ad.

2. For Sale or Trade

Six tube Battery Radio Set. Complete. New batteries-perfect condition. Phone 542 or Automotive Grinding Co.

3A KODAK for sale; Bargain. Can be seen at Reporter-Telegram.



ingroom, two bedrooms, kitchen

and breakfast room. Livingroom suite consists of 9x12 Wilton rug; mohair overstuffed divan

and club chair; floor lamp; occasional chair; end table. One bedroom suite of genuine Span-

ish walnut in excellent condi.tion. Roper range for kitchen.

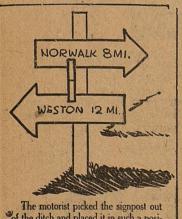
Extra rugs. Will sell for bargain

for cash. No single pieces sold. Apply 716 West Louisiana be-

tween 9 and 12 o'clock morn-

ings, or after 6 evenings.

Stickler Solution



The motorist picked the signpost out of the ditch and placed it in such a position that the proper arm pointed toward the town he had just come from. Then, of course, the other arms were correctly

Telephone 752 MAYTAG'S latest product, a washing machine for less than \$100.00 with the world's famous wringer. Terms. R. O. Walker, local agent Phone 489-J.

Dr. T. R. Wright

Osteopathic & Medical

Physician

Licensed by Texas Board of

Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg.

PLANT now early bearing paper shell pecan and other fruit trees for wonderful results. New planting WASH TUBBS guide and catalogue free. Bass Pe-

can Co., Lumberton, Miss. 275-1p

Apartments

Furnished

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment private bath; private entrance; close in; reasonable. 315 North Baird.

TWO and 3-room apartments. Utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 801 South Weatherford. THREE-ROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. Garage. 601 West Wall Phone 639 or 76.

FOUR large rooms; garage; wate furnished. \$35.00. 110 So. B; phone

THREE rooms in duplex. Close in 25.00 month. Water paid. Phone

I'WO ROOM furnished apartment Phone 159. BOTH SIDES of duplex, real nice

411 North Marienfield. Mrs. J. T Ragsdale. NICE apartment for couple. Close in. 202 West Louisiana. Phone 398.

NICELY furnished apartment with private bath; exceptionally clean; within walking distance of town. 505-A North Colorado Street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. 113 North Big Sprnig.

FOUR room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. \$45.00 month. Phone 68. 275-3p

THREE - ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 513 West

FURNISHED apartment for rent 811 West Texas Avenue, Phones

366-J or 51. 275-1z TWO 2-room apartments. \$15.00 and \$20.00. Utilities paid. 1100 South Loraine.

Apartments Umfurnished

TWO LARGE rooms with bath. Utilities furnished. 810 South Colo-

THREE ROOMS — bath — breakfast room-Garage. In stucco duplex. Phone 578 or 72. 275-3p

Houses Furnished

ONE 4 room, one 6 room furnished houses. Three good unfurnished houses. Two furnished apartments See B .F. Stanley.

FOUR-ROOM furnished brick; all modern conveniences; garage; close in. Phone 539-W. 275-32

Nicely furnished four-room house Double garage. Close in, Phone 138

Bed Rooms

Steam heated rooms at Llano Hotel \$3.50 per week and up. Convenient in cold weather. BEDROOM—Close in. 201 South Big

14. Miscellaneous

For long or short hauling. Any time any where. See Burley Hubbard.

COME MORNINGS and get a Shampoo Set for \$1.00. Special rates on permanents. Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Shop Phone 807

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:55 A ML 1:55 F. M. 6:40 P. M.

10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth,

Dallas, North cut 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. Ter per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



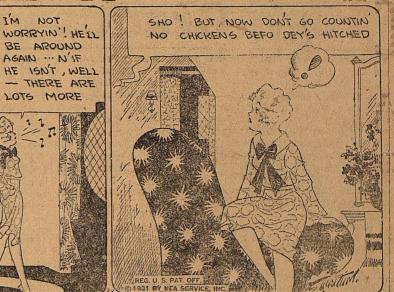
MM MM! LOOK HEAH, OH, ANY FELLA TAG ILLA FIW ... YEUGH CAN MAKE MONEY IT'S LOTS HARDER MONEY WHICH HIS PAPPY IS GOT, HOW'S JUD ONE COME YO LET 'IM WHO KNOWS WIGGLE AWAY FOM HOW T'MAKE YO, HUH ? LOUE

Sez Opal BUT, LAWSY CHILE T'AIN'T OFTEN A GAL GITS A CHANCE AT A 70 DAW A'M DOW DOUGH, ALL RIGHT SMACK DAB AT DE SAME TIME

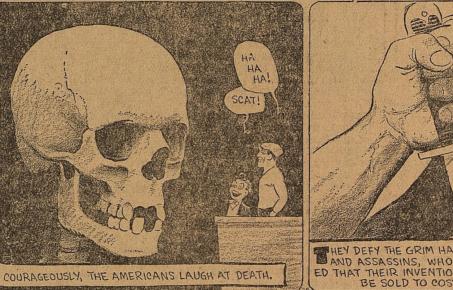


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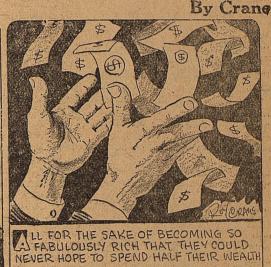


The Gamble of Life





HEY DEFY, ALSO, A HORDE OF BANDITS WHO, IT IS RUMORED, HAVE BEEN HIRED BY THE SCHEMING PRESIDENT EITHER TO STEAL THE INVENTION, OR TO STEAL THEIR MONEY, ONCE THE INVENTION IS SOLD.



HEY GAMBLE AGAINST ODDS WITH FATE THEIR LIVES ARE AT STAKE AGAINST MILLIONS.

510 South Colorado. Utilities paid. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Blosser Y'KHOW WHAT, OSCAR ? T WOULD BE MORE FUN YOUNGSTER ... IF WE ALL COULD RIDE LAN' SAKES AT THE SAME TIME SWELL!

SALESMAN SAM GOSH, WHEN THOSE ELEPHANTS SEE ME COMIN' THEY'LL SAY SANDY CLAUS IS MAKIN' A RETURN CALL!

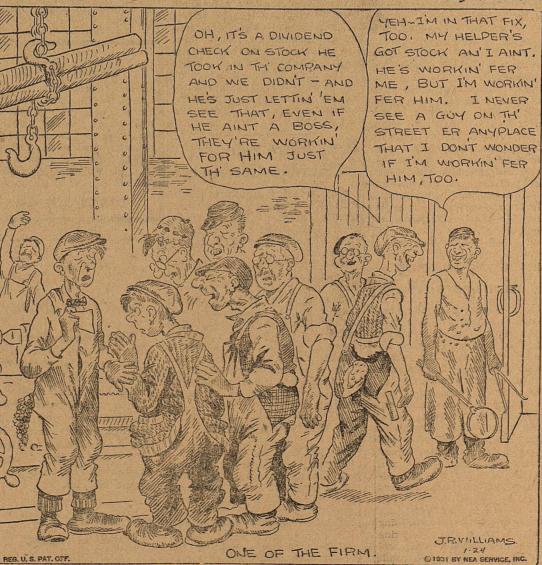
And Don't Forget, Sam! JEST A SECOND, BOYS! I GOTTA GIVE RUDOLPH A DRINK OF WATER - THEN YA CAN FEED HIM DEM PEANUTS! PEANUTS! COH! GOODY,

By Small SEEIN' THIS ELEPHANT REMINDS ME OF SOME-THING, GUZZ - WHEN WE GET BACK TO THE STORE I GOTTA FILL MY FOUNTAIN PEN!

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

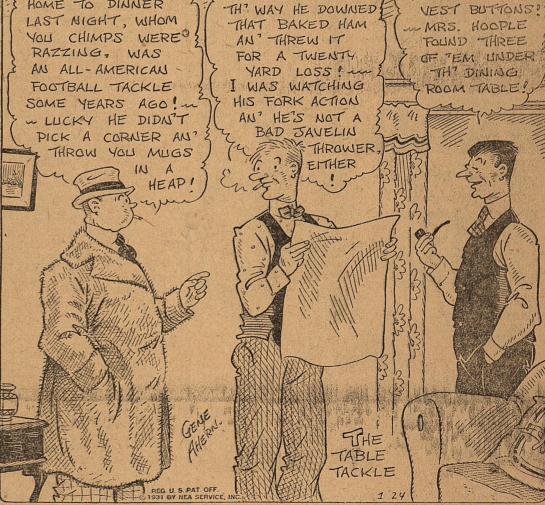
By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT FRIEND OF RAZZING, WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TACKLE PICK A CORNER AN'





High Grades in City Schools

land public schools were held last 4. week, closing Friday, Jan. 16. Reports from the various buildings show that 400 won distinction on examinations and that approximately 85 per cent of those who took the examinations passed in |82 their work. Those who averaged 90 or more are recorded with the high- 68. est honors (Summa Cum Laude), and those who average between 85 and 90 are recorded with high honors (Magna Cum Laude). Following are the lists by buildings of Kinnebrew 98, Ina Bess Hicks 98 those who won distinction on ex- Mansel Manley 98, Mildred Lord 98 amination and the average grade Thelma Sundquist 97, Fredda Fac made by each on the mid-term ex- Turner 97, Anne Lloyd 97, Virginia

Senior High Summary Number totally exempt, 6 Number partially exempt 115 Number examined, including du-

Number passing in all subjects,

Number failing in all subjects, Per cent passing in all subjects,

Per cent passing in three subjects, Distinction list: Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Magna Cum Laude Roll, 28

Examined—(Exemptions published Summa Cum Laude Roll (90 to

1 Marie Cook 1, Jack Garlington Virginia Engle 93, Thomas D. Mur-Dick Verdier 1, Alma Lee Hankins 1, Conrad Dunagan 3, Mar- Meadows 93, Nelda Jem Hicks 93, guerite Lee 2, Mary Frances Wag- Jean Rose McKinney 92, Clinton ster 2. La Verne Ashmore 1, Bertha Buffington 92, Odell Ponder 92, Barrow 1, Lila Bogue 1, Lowell Marcelle Strawn 92, Imogene Mill-Webb 3, Nell Wayne Carlisle 5, Lu- er 92, J. Frank Cowden 92. cille McMullan 2, Celeste Hankins 3, Edythe Sundquist 2, Mollie B. Bagley 3, Janie Louise McMullan 2. Magna Cum Laude Roll (85 to

Zonelle Post 2, Myrtle McGraw Martha Louise Nobles 2, Edi Watts 4, W. B. Osborne 4, Mildred Shelton 1, Ruth Pratt 1, Bessie Flournoy 3, Ella Mae Newland 2, Velma Bilbrey 3, Maggie Allen 1, J. E. Hill 4, Margaret White 4, Barbara Gann 4, Helen Dunagan 4, Lillian Wilson 3, Sammy Lane Cobb, 2, Laura Shelburne 4, B. C. Driver . Christine Steele 5, Elizabeth Kin-

Misses Gantts' School of Kindergarten

Teachers of Art, Folk Dancing, Self Exression, Nature Study, Story Telling, Clay Modeling, Hand Craft and Wood Craft. Kindergarten work lays the best possible foundation for public

Children from 3 to 6 Years of Age Admitted.

1510 West Texas Ave. Phone 564 The Misses Gantt received their training at Southern Methodist University)

examinations and 85 per cent pass Moore 2, Ethel Robison 3, Bettie er 85, Anna Louise Robertson 85, Reeves 90, Billy June Huntsman 90 Ruth Golladay 3, Alma Heard 3, James Grantham 85, Maxine Hayes The mid-term exams for the Mid- Lou Annice Reeves 3, Avalyn Pogue 85, Josephine Ray 85, Eunice Buff-Junior High School Number examined, 356 Number passing, 312 Per cent passing, 87.64

Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Magna Cum Laude.

Distinction list:

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Fred Gordon Middleton 99, Mary Gay 97 Mary Ann Royer 97, Anna Beth Bedford 97, Thurman Bryant 97, Virginia Lee Smith 97, Delores Huntsman 96, Mary Merle Howard 96, Lexey Jane Cragin 96, Doris Tidwell 96, Billy Harris 96.

Beulam Mae Coleman 96, Willa Mae Mercer 96, Raymond Morelan 96, Gloria Swanson 96, Dorothy Lou Speed 96, Margaret Hoffman 96, Vida Pate 95, Imogene Sparks 95 Freddie Lou Barber 95, Mary Elizaborough 95, J. D. Parr 95, Kenneth Robinson 95, B. C. Girdley 94, Mary Thompson 94, Christine Baker 94, Burl Brooks 94, Dewitt Carr 94,

Harry Sindorf 94, Sam Midkiff 94, C. A. Goldsmith 94. Claude Thompson 94. Edwin Ferrell 94, Bob Crane 94, Claude Flournoy 94, Carrell Holcombe 94, May Beth Judkins 94, Barbara Jean Kathlyn Cosper 1, Edwin Noret Harper 93, Melba Lee 93, Wilma phy 93. Murray Bryant 93. Ruth

> Mary Beth Scruggs 92, Christine Pate 92, Edward Dorsey 92, Ollie Fay Shepperd 91, Mary Alma Perry 91, Virginia Forest 91, Aldredge Estes 91, Cathrine Carter 91, Ozilla Freeman 91, Marie Garrett 91, Ed Bradford 90, Helen Maye Collier 90, Gwendolyn Collier 90, Jane Dunagan 90, Virginia Yeats 90, Sallie Knox 90, Tinnie Stewart 90, Maurice Crowley 90, Louise Elkin 90, Eddie Blanche Cowden 90, Marshall

Rae Elizabeth Price 90, Charles Post 89, Lillian Arnett 89, Murray Gillispie 89, Florine Hamlin 89 George Walker 89, Isabel McClintic 89, Helen Wright 89, Robert Prothro 89, Billy Noyes 89, John Dublin Jr. 89, Lillie Jewell White 89 Lomorine Sindorf 89, W. J. Lackey Woodrow Gwyn 88, Wallace Jones 88, Marie Morgan 88, J. D Rollinson 88, Marian Martin 88, R. Bennett 88, Marguerite

Brock 88, Bonnie English 88, Marcelle Wyatt 88, Rubin Osborne 88, Jack Martin 88, Courtney Cowden 88, Wayne Coffee 88, Rolla Hyatt 88, Newnie Ellis 88, Billy Rex Cottrell 87, Vivain Arnett 87, Jean Dozier Marvine Paul 87, Alta Merrell 87, Tom Waddell 87, Edna Mae Elkin 87, Louis Brasher 87, Lura Bryan 87, Donnell McGuire 87, Glen Shepherd 86, Vera Webb 86, Annice Johnson 86

Jannell McMullan 86 Neva Rae Drake 86, La Verne McMullan 86 Howard Ford 86, Billy Estes 86

"PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS"

TODAY

mire Baker 85.

North Ward School Summary

Number examined, 230 Number promoted, 205 Per cent promoted, 89.13 Summa Cum Laude, 100 Magna Cum Laude, 37 Total, 137.

Laude (90 or more): 99, Charles Hyatt 99, Carrall Hy- Stephens 85, att 99. Frank Wade Arrington 99 Carolyn Oates 99, Betty Dale Holcombe 99 Fred Arnett 99 Bertha Flourney 99, Wanda Manley 99 Charles Finlayson 98 Janie Mer-

cer 98 Edith Wemple 98. George Hyatt 98 Terry Tidwell 98 Mary Louise Cowden 98, Vir- 35 beth Newman 95, Marcelle Scar- ginia Shepherd 98, Edith Rippin 98, Billy Noble 98, Clayton Upham 98, Webb 95, W. E. Lynch 95, Raymond Minnie Merrell 98, Nellie Mae Terry 98, Allen Lowe 98, Liza Jane Lawrence 98, Ula Mae Yeats 97. Billie Jackson 97, Marie Denson 97, Robert Rippin 97, Billie Barron 97, Nina Mae Brock 97, J. R. Dublin Earl Linebery 96, Doris McGuire usually to find 20 per cent of the

97, Dorothy Sue Miles 96. Guss Bryan 96, Tommie Knox 96, Henry Ray 96, Louise Cox 96, Con- lis 94, Christine Johnson 94; Elmer Parr 96, A. P. Baker 96, Joe Whit- Bryan 92, Oleta Hawkins 92, mire Jr. 96, Clayia Evans 96, Billie brough 95, Cleo Tidwell 94,

Jack Thompson 94, Jesse Miles 94, liams 90, C. W. Wallis 94, Grace Newman 94, Julianan Cowden 94, Betty Jane Bedford 92, Ronald Huntsman 92,

Cowden 91, Charles Masters 92, Mil- 86, Mack Hunter 91, Eloise Sundquist | Lige Midkiff 85.

Amos 'n' Andy, Floyd Gibbons,

Walter Damrosch, Graham McNa-

mee and other radio stars have

nothing on William Haines as he

appears in his latest Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer talkie, "Remote Con-

trol," opening today at the Ritz

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic-

performers on the program.

the extremely baffling story.

including Charles King, who sings

the song hit of the production, "Just

feminine lead; John Miljan, in his

usual villainous capacity; Polly Mo-

ran as the droll expert on beauty

talks; J. C. Nugent, Edward Nugent,

Wilbur Mack, James Donlan, Ed-

ward Brophy, Warner P. Richmond

At Men's Big Class

Questions with reference to the promptly accepted.

Bible, to principles of living and di- District Manager Aubrey S. Legg

day school lesson will be propound- er T. Paul Barron of the newspa-

Harry L. Haight, member of the lowing the game, the propelling or

class, is conducting a question box weighting depending on which team

Edward Sedgwick directed

Plan Question Box

el Scharbauer this morning.

and Russell Hopton.

of its seats another.

WILLIAM HAINES' PORTRAYAL OF

RADIO CELEBRITIES IS HIGH SPOT

hit, Haines plays the role of an an- in a session in the courthouse.

nouncer and one-man staff of a District Judge Charles L. Klap-

'acts" by himself and doubling for proth, who is president of the Mid-

defunct radio station, filling for the land Texas-Exes, appointed the fol-performers on the program. lowing committees: arrangements—

From all reports the new Haines Miss Lois Patterson, Mrs. M. M.

vehicle supplies that "something Seymour, Miss Myrtle Whitmire,

different" which is the ingredient Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs

of all screen successes, being a com- George Phillipus; program—John E

pination of comedy and melo-drama Adams, W. R. Smith and Clinton

so that the audience finds itself in Dunagan; publicity—Paul T. Vick-

the unusual situation of laughing ers, Homer W. Rowe and Miss Thel-

The plot revolves about a num- Texas-exes from all surrounding

ber of bank robberies which occur towns in West Texas and Eastern

simultaneously with the nightly New Mexico are eligible to attend

broadcasting of a series of clairvo- on purchase of tickets, and the

yant readings given by a mysteri- Midland ex-students hope many

ous Professor Kruger. How Haines from other towns will be here. Al

as the manager of the broadcasting reservations must be made not later

station becomes involved in the than 6 p. m., Feb. 28. Anyone know-

crimes and subsequently traces ing of ex-students not registered

a Little Closer"; Mary Doran, in the Employes Take up

one moment and sitting on the edge ma Lee Rippy.

A clever cast supports the star, or call No. 39.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): James Waddell 89, Bob Dozier 89,

ington 85, Capitola Ayers 85, Char- Jacqueline Crowley 89, Maxine lene Walker 85, Arthur Neal 85, Morelan 89, Opal Whatley 89, Edith Verna Bell Forrest 85, Sefton Loch- Miller 89, Garnett McCaleb 89, Jane abay 85. John Gay 85, Joan Ar- Bounds 89, Bessie Lou Parker 88 nett 85, Agnes Mae Tyner 85, James | Tad Crane 88, Josephine Barber 88 Buffington 85, Eva Ellis 85, John Louise McClain 88, Retha Stephens Rhoden 85, J. B. Thomas 85, Billy 88, Catherine Osborne 88, Jewell Hiett 85, Thelma Shankle 85, Flo- Jacob 88, Lewis Morelan 88, Billie ing vision is conducted as a game. Ruth Adams 87, Mary Evelyn Tag-

Monte Cottrell 87, Jewell Baker 87, Bert Allen Streeter 87, Elaine Miller 87, R. L. Robinson 87, James Young 87, Robert Eidson 87, Jon Anne Dozier 86. Gene Estes 86 Laudis Green 86, Joanna Barber 86, Billy Joe Hall 36, Wallace Hiett 86 Distinction list, Summa Cum Paul Klatt 86, Jerolene Prestriedge 85, Bobby Walker 85, Elwanda Hays Martha Stewart 99 James Mims 85 James Van Huss 85, Leta Dee.

> South Ward School Number examined, 203 Number promoted, 166 Per cent promoted, 81.28 Number on Summa Cum Laude,

Number on Magna Cum Laude

Total: 66.

Distinction list: Summa Cum Laude (90 or more): Minerva Jane Pool 98, Louise under the average weight. The Motyl 98, Winonah Jones 98, Kath- number of children in this group lyn Collins 98, Juanita Creech 96, of underweights vary considerable Mary Elizabeth Glenn 96. Edna in different communities it is not Cletas Hines 97, James Stanley 96, Nellie Louise Patton 96, Don children 10 or more per cent under-Anderson 96, Anthony De Iorio 95, Truman Whiteaker 95, Vaudine El-

Van Huss 95, Susie Bryan 95, Harry 91, Lessie Houston 91, Jack Wal- inspection. Hamlin 95, Glenn Brunson Jr. 95, ton 91, Herbert Bruce 91, Joe Mid-

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Marjorie Hall 93, Maxine Freeman Betty Lou Black 87, Frank Nixon health habit. 93, Dean Gemmill 92, Nell Ruth 86, Doris Tedford 86, Rosa Lee

dred Choate 92, J. B. Shankles 92, Mildred Stanfield 86, Ruth Rich-Jane Hill 92, Thomas McMullan 92, man 86, Dempsey Holder 86, Doro-Milton Buffington 92, Roy Parks 92, thy Montgomery 86, Frances Baker Betty Jane Vickers 91; Hugh McCormick 85, Minnie Abbott 85, Corrigan 91, John Stanley 91, Joe Delphya Woods 85, Billy Cook 85,

Texas Exes Plan

of Texas-Exes who will banquet the

night of March 2 are invited to the

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 each

phone Miss Lois Patterson at 97

of those business concerns.

lenged James P. Harrison, business

manager for The Reporter-Tele

gram, to accept a losers-buy-coffee wager on the game, and this was

to push or ride a wheelbarrow fol-

the lobby of the hotel.

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE INSPECTS CHILDREN OF NORTH WARD SCHOOL AND BEGINS ROUTINE WORK HERE

By SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT

Thursday was an eventful and joyous day at north ward. A general cheer greeted the announcement, that the health nurse had arrived at the school and was ready to begin working in Miss Jane Traweek's room Every child entered into the spirit of the play as the routine, physical

noon at the court house.

be told at each meeting.

secutively.

pletion of the new court house.

ALLOTMENT FOR ROADS

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (UP).-Allot-

ment of \$1,696,400 of highway funds

for projected road funds, largely

maintainance, was announced by

CHURCH MAKES PLEA

HOUSTON. (AP). - A resolution

pleading with Episcopalians to "do

everything in their power to furn-

ish employment where needed and

make every effort to relieve dis-

tress" was adopted by the depart

ment of social service of the Epis-

copal Diocese of Texas, meeting her

in conjunction with the 82nd dio

NOLAN GETS RAIN

SWEETWATER. (AP).-More rain

fell in Nolan county the first three

weeks of this month than during

the first three months of 1930, a

check of records maintained here

To Jan. 18, 1931, rainfall, although

small in amount, registered .68 of an

inch while for the three-month pe-

riod of 1930, January, February and

March, only .54 of an inch of rain

PERFECT FIRE RECORD

WHARTON, Texas. (AP).-A per-

fect fire record for the year 1930

was enjoyed by this city. No fire

loss to anyone within the city lim-

its. Wharton has a volunteer fire

ANGELO STOCK SHOW

plans have been drawn to hold a

been announced by W. I. Marsch-

all, county agent. Stock that indi-

vidual exhibitors are to take to the

Fort Worth Fat Stock show and

the stock entered in the board of

city development's \$625 grain sor-

ghum lamb feeding contests will be

study atmospheric conditions daily

by airplane flights, their planes

carrying recording instruments

WARNING

I have repeatedly suffered the

oss of Gasoline, Milk and other

"refreshments" at my residence,

1900 College Ave. IF CAUGHT

the Sheriff or Doctor will not

be called. Instead the UNDER-

TAKER will be requested to

bring his Wagon, a scoop and

DINTY MOORE

NEW CUSTOMERS,

This message is direct-

ed only to those who

have never enjoyed the

deliciousness of our

Brea. Try this Bread for

the first time and a real

thrill awaits you in its golden, crispy crust, in the fine velvety texture

of its body; in its won-

der taste. There's a treat

"MY BAKERY"

Made in Midland.

ahead of you.

BASKET.

observers

German weather

SAN ANGELO. (AP).—Tentative

cesan council.

department.

health inspection work began. Test-88 Children at Weighing, measuring and finding one's average weight is real fun, if one is to judge by the smiles that abounded. Friday Miss Annie Frank Stout's room was inspected.

Mrs. J. T. Walker room mother and Mrs. S. P. Hall assisted in Miss Traweek's room. Mrs. A. C. Caswell assisted in

Miss Stout's room. North ward is to be complimented on the order and easiness with story hour which had been held at which it can start a new piece of the old library building before com-

After each child has been weighed he was measured and his weight decided. Of the 63 children inspected only five were 10 or more per cent underweight. Children are urged to have a "few pounds in the bank" and advised in a general way what to do to gain weight. Under- | ries. She will give a star to each weight is not considered serious unless a child is 10 or more per cent story hour sessions four times con-

weight.

The simple test in the class room will detect the major part of eye the highway commission. way Baker 96, Bobbie York 96, James Bizzell 93, Donald Patton 93, James trouble and parents are urged to see their doctor at once if eye trou-Frank Mauldon 91, A. W. Jones ble is recommended following the

At north ward the number of Mary Ruth Ray 95, L. E. Dunagan kiff 90, Raymon Patton 90, Sybil children with dental defects is about 95, Marie Thompson 94, Man Ran- Lois Richman 90, Raymond Hundle the average. Much work is needed. kin 95, Vivian Conder 95, Billy Kim- 190, Marie Chism 90, Ada Hawthorne Many children at the age of eight 90, Marie Newton 90, Juanita Wil- or nine years have cavities in their first permanent teeth or so-called six-year molars. Neglect to care for J. W. Anderson 89, Mickey O'Neal these is always serious, causing Collins 94, Billy Jones 94, Fay Zim- 89, Edith Beauchamp 89, Cleta Dee trouble. This is later difficult to merman 94, Elizabeth Prothro 93, Tate 88, Zama O'Neal 88, Thomas repair. Most every child had wash-Mary Sue Shepherd 93, Raymon Perry 88, Merle Scott 88, Eldon Cox ed his teeth the morning prior to Jowell 93, Wallace Jackson 93, Billy 87, David Holster 87, George Rom- his inspection. This was appreci-Pinnell 93, Mary Sue Cowden 95, ans 87, George Bruce 87, Paul H. ated. Stained teeth indicate that Donald Patton 93, George West 93, Jones 87, Virginia Mae Bunnell 87, teeth brushing is not a routine

"I wish to call attention to the Bunnell 86, Margaret Cook 86, Mur- fact that the school health inspec-Billy Joe McKinney 92, John M. ray Howell 86, Reymour Schneider tion is just one phase of the health education work of a regular county health nursing program. The in spection is not to be considered the equivalent of a doctor's examina-Atrell Smith 91, Lomer Green 91, 86, Billy McGrew 86, J. E. Wallace tion. Many of the defects noted on Jimmie McCaleb 91, Russell Lloyd 86, Charles Losey 86, Winnie Lee the home notice are very obvious, so much so that often parents fail to consider the seriousness of the Barber 91, Duffy Stanley 91, Forest Walter Manning 85, Troy West 85, defect. Parents are urged to consult their doctor's and dentists at once for correction," the nurse ad-

vised. A total of 63 children were inspected Thursday and Friday morn- insurance company paid a cent of ings. One hundred and seventyeight defects were noted. A permanent record is kept of the school inspection and a home notice sent the parents, stating the findings of the inspection.

Plans are being made that all elementary children of the county be inspected before the close of the livestock show here March 4, it has A Big Festivity year.

Wives, husbands and sweethearts | Midland Attorney Goes to Longview

dinner to be given at Hotel Schar-W. Edward Lee will leave today bauer, a meeting of ex-students of to engage in the practice of law for shown by members of the vocational several weeks at Longview. He has agriculture department of the San turization of the New York stage the state university decided Friday been retained as title lawyer by two Angelo high school. large oil companies operating in that area of East Texas and, in addition to this work, will engage in general practice, though specializing in oil title work.

The Midland attorney does not and cameras to photograph cloud know exactly how long he will be formations n Longview, as he already has considerable accumulated work. Mrs. Lee will remain in Midland at their home here. Lee will have his office in the First National bank building in Longview. Lee is an immediate past director of the chamber of commerce and a director now of the Lions club.

Four More Join Chamber Commerce

Four more new members of the them to the perpetrators makes up with the committee is asked to Midland chamber of commerce were enrolled Friday and Saturday. They were: Llano news stand, Drillers club, George Abell, and A. N. Hend-

> Directors of the chamber who are doing the membership work will Managers' Wager make final reports at a meeting Monday night at 7:30. All direc-Not to be outdone by managers of tors are working hard, as they asthe two establishments, employes of sertedly wish to keep up Midland's the Texas Electric Service company | "national reputation" for having a and The Reporter-Telegram have citizenship almost 100 per cent bearranged a wager on the February hind community progress and work. basketball game between the squads If any citizen has not yet been ask ed to join the chamber, he may get Percy Bridgewater, manager of a card at the office at 121 West the service company team, chal- Wall street.

GINNERS' BOND BILL

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (UP). - J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, announced today that a bill ectly pertaining to the week's Sun- of the service company and Publish- will be presented to the legislature embodying plans to relieve cotton ed at the Men's Bible class at Fio- per have entered into an agreement ginners of the necessity of making bond before obtaining state lisense

Maybe an effective warning to and asks that all members having wins the game. The circuit of the the kid over-enthusiastic with his subjects for discussion to bring Scharbauer hotel block is to be Christmas toy will be that the Noise them to him at the opening of the made, the course leading through Abatement Committee will "get him if he don't watch out."

Two Business Houses Open

Two new business establishments and one change of a business location were developments of the

The Western Bowling company, J C. Kenthley, manager, opened Satgood crowd patronized the business ence city, Saturday. Numerous complimentary passes were issued Friday.

Story Hour Sat. The game is not the ten-pin variety, but more of the buck pin sort. The advantage lies in the les-Eighty-eight children, among ser weight of balls used, four-pound them a liberal number of rural visballs rather than 18 or 20 commonitors, were counted at the weekly ly used in the other game. The ad-'story hour" held Saturday aftervantage is said to be in the freedom of sore thumbs, the heavier balls re-This was an increase of 35 over the number present the preceding quiring insertion of the thumb into a hole bored in the ball. week the date of resumption of the

Forty-five foot alleys of hardwood, a special device for returning balls, competent and sufficient help and courteous attendants make A singing game was played, and one of the tiny listeners decided she the game appear a favorite during would tell a story. In the future the winter months.

The Drillers club is moving into it is planned that two such stories the old postoffice building on South Main. This club has been located Mrs. Marion F. Peters is in charge for months on East Wall. Propriof the meetings, and tells the stoetors of the place have joined the chamber of commerce, names found child as that child is present at the on the chamber list show.

King's Body works opened Saturday in the old bus station, near the Reporter-Telegram. Less than six hours after opening, E. L. King, the owner, joined the chamber of commerce. King is an experienced top and body man, specializing in paint and repair work. He was formerly shop foreman for the Kuykendall Body works here, and has worked in several of the largest shops in Dallas, having been in this work since

San Antonio Negro Gets Death Verdict

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (AP) .-A jury here today gave Alfred Jackson, negro, the death penalty on charges of murdering Elisa Pensos, negro. He pleaded that the fatal shooting was accidental.

ASK WORLD COURT

urday in the building formerly oc- League of Nations council today cupied by the Minute Inn. Floyd formally invited world governments Carter is assistant manager and the for general disarmament conference place is taking on the charactertis- February 2 next year. Geneva contics of being a popular play place. A ditionally was named the confer-

SALES ENGINEER HERE

J. M. Conner, district sales engineer for General Electric company will move his family here from Dallas by February 1. A house was procured for his by the chamber of commerce.

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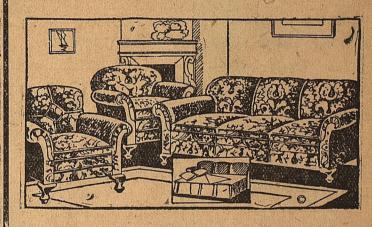
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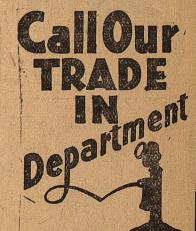
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