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MALCOLM WEEK HEADS G. OF G.

Red Cross Depended on for Food in Texas Areas, Said

CLINE TELLS MIDLAND HOW TOWN MAY GO FORWARD FASTER

SPEAKS

Is Frank About the Present, but Is Hopeful

Walter D. Cline, nationally known speaker from Wichita Falls, told a crowd of 200 gathered at the chamber of commerce banquet Thursday night, that there is no doubt about there being a husiness depression being a business depression "such as few of us can remember and few of us will ever see again" but that no one should cut the chamber of commerce budget, or that of the churches, for "it is there your salvation lies."

The noted speaker was cheered repeatedly as he spoke. His clearcut analysis of conditions and remedies showed the result of deep

> The appreciation for outgoing President Leon Goodman of the chamber of commerce, for his great work in Midland during the terms he has spent in that office, was expressed for T. Paul Barron at the chamber of commerce banquet

The kindred feeling of the large banquet crowd towards appreciation was expressed in a warm applause.

study and the banquet crowd felt to a man that Midland was fortunate to contract the speaker for

America needs a fuller, more sympathetic international thought, he said. He proved his contention by mentioning incidents that occurred in foreign countries he has visited, incident that showed him the suspision and unrest lurking beneath the veneer of suave toleration among nations.

He said unemployment in the section of the southwest is considerably less noticeable than in numerous other sections, and the southwest as a whole is vastly ahead of most other great areas of the United

He spoke of the republican government, and openly admitted he is an "Al Smith democrat." "But we painter, 32, last night saw him wife need to take more interest in the government-just as we would in business," he said, explaining that governmental wrongs are righted lowed. through proper interest and understanding.

Cline found the percentage of chamber of commerce members to the total population of Midland 'extraordinary." "In my own city, Wichita Falls, we have just closed out a campaign to get 1000 mem-Wichita Falls, we have just closed bers out of a total population of 50,000," he said. "Here you have 500 and a population of only 5500! That is extraordinary." He explained that a condition of that sort will foster community building faster than almost any influence imagi-

Cline says he finds in the present trend an inevitable return to "actuality, a getting away from the imaginative." He says this will be that the realization of it will be the turning point in present conditions and place us back in the path that leads to normalcy and said that the board might act.

He is not too optimistic, however, about the future in some respects. "We have had our feast-and what a feast it was-and we will likely never realize another like it. But the depression is good for us if it makes us turn our faces to where they belong. The Biblical writer said something about 'Remove not the landmarks of thy Father's people.'
In that respect, we should emulate the spirit of the old timers of Midland, living simply, doing away with trial marriages and companionate (See CLINE page 8)

Oldest Midland Woman Joins

The oldest became the newest Thursday!

DIES AFTER A

this morning at 9:30 at her home here following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Rankin came to Midland in 1901 from Tennessee.

Funeral services will be held at morning at 10:30 with the Rev. Ed-

The aged woman is survived by "when he came to himself." Falls, and two grandsons, Robert but he was beside himself. This pickin Jr. of Midland.

The Ellis mortuary is in charge Frank Wolcott, Harry McClintic, O. and abaundance and liberality, and SECRETARY GETS

B. Holt, Ellis Cowden, Charles Gold-then he thought of his own needs. rary pall bearers are: C. S. Sinclair, when he said, 'I will arise and go B. F. Stanley, E. Calloway, J. M. to my father.'." Flanigan, C. A. Taylor, W. C. Cochran, T. A. Fannin, B. Frank apt and impressive story and inci-Haag, M. C. Ulmer, W. Fred Cow- dent that made it one of the best den, W. J. Sparks, Claude Cowden, Dr. Gray has delivered. Charles McClintic, Clarence Scharbauer and Addison Wadley

TRIANGLE ENDS AS TWO KILLED BY JEALOUS ONE

FULTON, Mo. Jan. 16, (UP) .-An eternal triangle ended today with a double killing. Harley Fisher. start out for a ride with Ernest Morris. He called a taxi, picked up a man and woman friend and fol-

Fisher overtook his wife and called her. When she refused to come to him, he shot her and Morris. He immediately gave himself up Ely Satisfied at

BAN PICTURES OF RED HEAD CLARA

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 16. (A)-The project. San Angelo board of theatre censors meets tomorrow to consider whether sensational disclosures of the private life of Clara Bow in a reflected in every mode of life and Los Angeles trial against Daisie De Boe would cause the board to bar future showings of Clara's pictures. Sam Crowther, board chairman,

Ft. Worth Banker

Admits Defalcation

Baker, former president of the ive campaign expenses. defunct Texas National bank, pleaded guilty before federal court here today on charges of misapplication of the bank's funds and false entry in the books. The sentence was deferred.

The bank closed in January of 000 highway bond issue. last year. Baker's alleged shortage

THIRTY

Mrs. M. L. Sholte, Midland's oldest living resident, joined the Midland chamber of commerce. Mrs. Sholte joined of her own free will and accord. She said she wasn't in business, but she had property and wanted to do her part to assist in Midland's progress. Mrs. Sholte came to Midland in 1883, which was 48 years agod She has experi-

Dependent enced many of the hardships ST. LOUIS. Jan. 16. (UP) of the pioneer, but is now enjoying a comfortable life. - Midwestern headquarters of the Red Cross estimated today that 23,000 persons in

the drought affected Texas areas were either now dependent on the organization for food or shortly will be-Thirty counties have already re-

Number Mentioned Is

Now or Will be

AIDED

ceived \$60,482 from the Red Cross

Mrs. Laura T. Rankin, 82, died Prodigal Son Theme Taken by Minister

"Like eating mesquite beans," was the way Dr. Gray portrayed the life the Methodist church Saturday that the prodigal son lived, in his sermon last night at the revival win C. Calhoun conducting the services at the Prebyterian church The text was from Luke 15:17

three children: Mrs. Effie Sanders "I am going my way," the minis-of Midland, Horace Rankin of ter told the audience of intent lis-Houston, Gray Rankin of Wichita teners," is what the prodigal said, the winds. When he came to himof burial services. Pall bearers are: self, he thought of his father's love smith, and Elliott H. Barron. Hono- The crowning act of the boy was

The sermon was illustrated with

The service tonight will be speand the Church.' Mrs. J. A. Finlayson sang "Why

Parrish Proposes

Should He Love Me So."

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (UP).—Repeal the famous cowboy actor. requiring a notice of intention to man's duties definitely, referring the court of honor. marry to be posted three days was matter to the Midland Community proposed by Senator Pink Parrish. Welfare association. It is causing the young couples to Rogers is paying his way through leave home to marry, he said.

with leaders at McCamey and Ran- head of the state central comkin, W. R. Ely, chairman of the mittee. Will's four engagements state highway commission, express- in this part of West Texas are to ed satisfaction over progress made be at Abilene, San Angelo, Brecktoward surfacing highway 99, south- enridge and Wichita Falls. These westward from San Angelo to Al- four points will zone the territory pline. Reagan county recently voted which can be reached, and which \$275,000 in bonds for its part of the may be expected to assist.

Senate Approves Nye Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP).— McAdams, Winters. The senate today approved another \$50,000 for expenses to the Nye campaign funds investigating com-

Nye immediately arranged a hearing late today of witnesses in the case of Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, whose seat Nye would de-FORT WORTH, Jan. 16. (P)-A. clare vacant on charges of excess-

TO OPPOSE ISSUE

AUSTIN, Jan. [16. (A)-Senator Will N. Martin today said that he telephone last night to take over day morning when attacked by two would oppose the proposed \$200,000,- the job, but all had not been hi-jackers, was taken to an insti-

Hollywood Lures Spain's Prettiest



citizens of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain in a recent from God, and thrown restraint to American films soon. And doesn't she look like Gldria Swanson

CHAIRMANSHIP OF **ROGERS BENEFIT**

Faul T. Vickers, chamber of comsubject of the sermon will be, named chairman of Midland coun- Boy Scouts of America, was re-elect-What the Youth Owes to Christ ty's group in charge of ticket sales ed chairman of the Midland district other man in America has bought. 27. He was named by Max Bentley, noon. Abilene chairman. There are 12 counties listed in the Abilene sec-New Marriage Law tor, which is one of only four in West Texas to get an appearance of

of the Texas marriage license law Vickers would not accept the chair-

the country giving benefits to the

The law carries a clause requiring poor. The Abilene appearance will physician's certificate for the be made in the auditorium of Simmons university.

Plans for the Abilene appearance were set under way yesterday in a meeting of the Abilene execu-Road 99 Progress tive committee of which Bernard Hanks is chairman. He was named ABILENE. (P)-After a conference by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth

Eleven counties, all or parts, in for the Abilene territory, and a chairman appointed for each, as follows:

Runnels (north half), John Q. Coleman, Leon L. Shield, Cole-

Callahan, Jas. C. Asbury, Baird. Jones, J. J. Steele, Anson. Shackelford (west half), Joe

Matthews, Albany. Fisher, E. H. Shelton, Roby. Nolan, John Hendrir, Sweetwater. Mitchell, J. H. Greene, Colorado. Howard, Wendell Bedichek, Big-Martin, Jim Tom, Stanton.

Midland, Paul T. Vickers, Midland. Two years ago Martin voted for of chairmen may not be final. (See SECRETARY page 8)

AMBROSE ELECTED HEAD OF SCOUTS:

Kenneth E. Ambrose, vice-presito the Will Rogers benefit in Abi- at the organization meeting held at lene at a matinee on Tuesday, Jan. scout headquarters Thursday after- wool was 731/2 cents and the lowest

PROGRESS NOTED

Other officers elected were: Thos D. Murphy, vice-chairman and chairman of promotion; M. M. Meek, chairman of finance; Edwin C. Calhoun, chairman of activities, and W. I. Pratt chairman of the

The chairman of the various committees together with the district chairman will select the personnel chairman will select the personnel of the different committees.

Ambrose as chairman gave a report of scout activities for the past year and discussed briefly plans for the coming year. Ambrose together with two others from the local committee will be Midland's representatives on the area executiv board. Mention was made of the annual meeting of the council which will be held in Big Spring at the Settles hotel on Jan. 27 and it was urged that Midland be well represented at this meeting. This is a meeting for the laymen of the council and they are asked to be present and take part in the discussion of various scout activities.

J. P. Fitch, Regional executive of addition to Taylor, have been taken Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico tariff. will be present to lead most of the discussions.

Present at the meeting were Claude O. Crane, A. A. Clark, F. J Middleton, Geo. F. Brown, D. K. Ratliff, Geo. H. Philippus, W. Pratt, J. S. Allen, Alvin Hicks, J. S. Schow, T. W. Long, G. A. Sundquist, J. C. Hudman, Percy Bridgewater Edwin C. Calhoun, Kenneth Ambrose, Marcos Williamson and A. C. Williamson, scout executive from Sweetwater.

BROWN TO DALLAS

Burt Brown, Hotel Scharbauer These were being asked over employe, who was injured last Suncommunicated with; hence the list tution for nervous mental diseases mobile this morning.

WOMEN ARE DEAD FROM TWO FIRES

Burned While Asleep According to Indication

CORSICANA, Jan. 16. (A)-Miss Ade Kate O'Neal, 28, burned to death in a fire destroying the home of W. M. Wilson, wholesale grocer here today. She roomed with the Wilson family. Firemen did not know anyone

was in the house until after the body was found. An explosion in the kitchen start-

Another Burned BONHAM, Jan. 16. (UP).-Mrs Sam Powers, 83, was found dead today in a ruins of her little farmhouse where she lived alone. She had apparently burned to death while sleeping.

Cattle Condition Is Said Unchanged

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A) - The monthly report on Texas livestock by the United States department of agriculture showed the condition of cattle 79 per cent on January 1 The conditions are unchanged since

The condition of cattle ranged

Angelo Man Buys Most Wool in U.S.

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 16. (P)-C. D. Stokes, who bought his first wool in cially for the youth of Midland. The merce secretary of Midland, was dent of the Buffalo Trail council, 1894, has since purchased 200,000,000 ing the last ten days have made pounds of wool, or what was be- imperative an immediate campaign lieved to be more wool than any for the Red Cross relief fund to The highest price he ever paid for

> 5 cents. The highest for mohair was 90 cents and the lowest 121/2 cents He and E. L. Rasberry, Bill Lane and John Weaver left Lampasas in 1884 to go to Arizona on horses, reaching here after seven days of easy travel. They all joined the ranger force in Big Spring.

CAUSE FOR SOLON MAKING THREATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A) -Harold McGugin, republican representative-elect from the third Kan- taken." sas district, today notified the gov-1 Mrs. Haley said the amount was ernor's oil relief conference here paid out of the general fund in that unless congress passed an oil order to avoid taxing Midland peotariff bill this session or at a spe- ple, who have been quick to subcial session, he would vote with the scribe to Red Cross work in the democrats to organize a next house. past. She expressed appreciation to The special committee from the these subscribers, who made it posgovernors' conference today formu- sible to dip into the general fund lated a resolution calling for oil without having to ask for another

Ft. Worth Airline To Washington

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (UP) .- A passenger airline to operate between Fort Worth and Washington, 1,200 to advices here today.

Planes capable of a maximum speed of 174 miles are being obtained for the line which is being organized by Temple Bowen of bination in the restraint of trade. Fort Worth.

FOUND DEAD TODAY

CORSICANA, Jan. 16. (A)-J. B. in Dallas. He was taken by auto- i suicide. The cause of the suicide States representatives on the inter-

Red Head Again

CLARA BOW

The flame of the cinema industry is again in court, with charges that her secretary misappropriated \$35,000. The secretary, says Clara, spent \$350,000 in a few months. Testimony is growing hotter, a telegram to Clara being read in open court, saying: "Since you went away the steam room won't steam any longer."

RED CROSS HERE PAYS \$100 INTO

As a result of a request for the amount from William M. Baxter Jr. was 76 per cent which is off 1 per of the St. Louis Red Cross, asking the chamber of commerce. for more funds to establish relief among sufferers, the Midland Red Haag, J. O. Nobles, J. M. Speed, L. Cross mailed a check of \$100 out of A. Arrington, Leon Goodman, Clarthe general fund this week, accord- ence Scharbauer, W. I. Pratt, Eling to Mrs. John Haley, local chair- liott F. Cowden, Marvin C. Ulmer,

The telegram read:

"Greatly increased demands durmeet emergency situations in parts of twenty-one states in the droughtstricken area.

"A minimum of ten million dol lars is needed to present untold suffering and actual starvation of a thousand families. Pollution of the water supply has caused, by dying cattle added to winter hardships in some sections, great misery.

"President Hoover in a proclamation has urged immediate and generous response. I am confident your people will not fail to meet their share in this humanitarian need. but because of general conditions I desire to impress on you the neessity for a most vigorous campaign. Success of our efforts will be regarded as a test of the Red Cross by the president and entire nation and we must not fail. Midland's quota is \$100. Please report action

public emergency subscription.

Bread Prices to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A)-The senate today adopted a resolution ordering an investigation of the miles, is being organized, according reasons of failure of the price of bread to reflect the decline of the prices of wheat and flour.

An inquiry will also be made to ascertain whether there is "a com-

APPROVES APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (UP) President Hoover has approved the Haynes, 56, was shot to death in the appointment of W. R. Ely, Austin bathroom of his home here today. J. Francis Drake, Detroit, and T .N. Justice of peace gave a verdict of MacDonald, Washington as United American highways commission.

Large Crowd Names Directors, 21 Of Them

Malcolm M. Meek, civic leader, oil man, welfare worker, Boy Scout official, former Oklahoma banker, and ardent sportsman was unanimously elected presi-dent of the Midland chamber of commerce at a directors meeting held Thursday night immediately following the annual banquet and membership meeting. George D. McCormick was unanimously elected first vice president; Kenneth E. Ambrose unanimously chosen second vice president, and Marvin C. Ulmer, unanimously elected treasurer. Paul T. Vickers was unanimously re-elected secretary for his eighth consecutive year, making him the second oldest secretary in West Texas in point of continuous

service in one city. Directors set next Monday at noon for their first meeting. They will have a luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, at which time the new president and the directors will discuss committee appointments and arrange for a brief, intensive membership campaign to enlist the few Midland people not now members of

Directors elected were: B. Frank K. E. Ambrose, M. R. Hill, James S. Noland, W. A. Yeager, George D. McCormick, R. M. Barron, Aubrey S. Legg, Jack Hazeltine, Harvey Sloan, Malcolm M. Meek, Marion F. Peters and John Bonner.

Mexican Quake Zone Asks for Relief

The directors were elected by the

entire membership, and nomina-

tions solicited from the floor.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16. (A)-The death toll of Wednesday's earthquake grew, reaching an estimated number of 48 today.

Much damage was reported in the Oaxaca area. Appeals for aid were sent out. Inclement weather, damaged roads and railroads hampered the rescue work.

DAN WILL PRACTICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (UP).-"Dan Moody, Attorney-at-Law," will be a sign in the Austin office building after January 20, the retiring governor announced today.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The most fitting hat is not always the most appropriate.

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FROM THE DEATH HOUSE

Charles Fithian wrote a letter home the other day. Sititng in the death house at Trenton, New Jersey, realizing that he is condemned to die although he has only lived 22 years, he decided that he would warn his nine brothers, back home, to walk in straighter, better ways than he had chosen.

Charles Fithian hadn't written any letters back home before. Somehow he had been pretty much ashamed. He didn't want to write.

But with the shadows of the death house deepening he realized that he remains his brothers' keeper. So he wrote his letter.

It came through the mail, packed into a bag with other envelopes which contained insurance policies and contracts and letters in which people talked about their parties and illnesses and jobs and all the rest. But it was different. It kept to itself in its corner of the bag.

It was going to nine boys who would pass it around from hand to hand, clear their throats, maybe wipe their eyes when no one was looking, or walk down to the corner store for a paper just to have something to do. They would keep thinking that this was their brother who must die. The tousel-haired youngster with whom they used to play marbles and leap-frog and lie-low-sheepie.

Brothers never grow up to each other. They think of themselves always as belonging to an enchanted world known as boyhood with the things that they are going to do "when they grow up" lurking some place down the

No boy ever believes that his brother will sit alone in a death house somewhere, some day. He can't realize that such tragedy may enter his own life.

There is something exceedingly pathetic about the boy who has written to the other nine. Something reminiscent of the parable of the ninety-and-nine who lay safe. in the sheepfold while the Master searched for the one that was lost. The mother of the boys will probably put that letter away with her son's first shoes and a lock of hair. It is doubtful, though, if she or her other boys will look at it very often. They will try to let the wound close

Life is so full of tragedies. It isn't the one who sins who bears all the burden. There will be a tenderer spot in nine hearts because the brother who had erred looked out of his suffering and sent them a warning.

Tragedy comes often. It drops its buskin on the stage. Or puts a letter in a mail box.

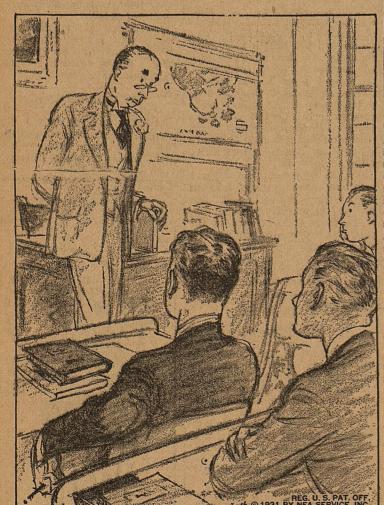
THE WORLD SHRINKS

The world is growing smaller minute by minute After a while it won't even be necessary to wait for a telephone operator to make the connection when you are placing a long distance call. You will merely take down adjustment." the receiver, dial your number, and hear a voice one hundred or one thousand miles away, answering.

An executive of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. placed such a call in Chicago at a recent meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. In less than a minute his party in New York City answered him.

After a while it won't matter where we live. We will be able to see one another, and hear one another at any time. And when we tire of one person it will be much easier to get away with so much distance between. If the contact proves interesting, aerial transportation will prove that there is still another way of eliminating miles. Life is being planned very efficiently for the people who will use tomorrow's calendars.

Side Glances by Clark culation are unknown here. France has plenty of money and is ex-



"I don't wish to seem too severe with tardy students-I realize that many of you are forced to park six or eight blocks away.'

A "Give-a-Job" Movement Needed Here!



France Lease Affected by The Present Depression Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its \$5,000,000 disaster re-



"The world had to pay for the war," said Andre Tardieu, above, former French premier, "and the time has come for settlement and

By MINOTT SAUNDERS **NEA** Service Writer

PARIS Jan. 16.-The pre-war voolen sock as the depository of savings, again is coming into its own in France. Feeling the pulse of world-wide economic depression. more as an expert consultant than a suffering victim, the French people in general are curtailing expenses and relying on the old order of life as known before fantastic exchange fluctuations and dizzy peculation.

The "Buy Now" slogans with which America is being exhorted to keep its money in healthy circulation are unknown here. France hibiting every intention of keeping it. Hoarding it in the traditional sock may not invite a return of the feverish commercial activity of 1529, but it will keep the money where it can be spent when the panic scare is past.

Actually France is the least af fected among foremost nations by the world crisis. There is considerable nervousness about the future but official statistics show that it is substantially exaggerated. The country is secure, financially and economically, according to all experts, and although there has been a slowing down during the

STICKERS

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letters composing the word philanthro-pia. The problem is to transform the Greek word into an English word, in five moves, by the following rule: In each step, two letters which are side-by-side, may be changed. For example, in the first move the Greek letters theta and rho are changed to C and H, as shown in the diagram. Change two more, going from 2 to 3, and so on to the last line. Any letter may be changed twice.

past few months, they agree that there is no cause for alarm. They have advised cautiousness and moderation, which is being follow-

Called Result of War

"The world had to pay for the war, and the time has come for settlement and adjustment," said Andre Tardieu, former premier, who still is a power in political life here. In this sense he is backed up by Joseph Caillaux, also a former premier and one of the leading financial authorities in France, who said

"The present crisis is directly due to the war, which smashed the economic fabric of Europe, Before 1914 Europe was a vast factory making articles for the entire world. The long war forced the former clients to build their own factories with a view to making articles which Europe could no longer supply. These new factories caused the super-production immediately after the war which has upset the economic equilibrium of the world.

Industrial production here has volume only about 2 1-4 per cent below the average throughout the record year of 1929, which was 39 per cent above the pre-war level. The extremely small dgeree in which France has suffered when it is takhaps the worst industrial crisis ever known, is astounding even its own (economists.

Has No Breadlines

Unemployment, which is such a formidable problem in England, Germany and the United States remains of very minor concern nor is there any need of them. Less than 10,000 persons are drawing unemployment tax throughout the country, and most of these belong fluctuate weekly, but the list of unemployed remains well below 30,000, while offsetting this there is a list averaging 10,000 of jobs remaining unfilled.

All this time France finds necessary to import foreign labor to meet the demands of industrial and agricultural districts. It is estimated that, of 10,000,000 workers in the country, there are 1,700,000 foreigners. These are largely Belgians, Italians, Czechoslovakians and Poles. The chief unemployed pinch is in the Paris district, and this is regarded as due to infiltrations of laborers from the provinces who are attracted by life of the capital.

It is pointed out therefore, that while unemployment lists are published the actual fact is that France must have foreign labor to maintain production.

"During the past few weeks fects of the general disturbance in trace," declared Germain Martin, Finance Minister. "The countries of various continents reduced their purchases, and the French export industries suffered.

Geld Flows to France

"Yet it is impossible to close our eyes to the fact that capital is continuously flowing in for investment in France, and this explains the steady increase in the gold holdings of the Bank of France. It also shows the conany discouragement in France?"



Joseph Caillaux, above, financial authority and former French premier declares that the present world economic crisis is directly due to the war.

tory, and circulation of French en into account that during the banknotes backed by this gold relast year the world experienced per- serve also has reached a new high -nearly 76,000,000,000 francs.

Much of the gold drain from the its way into the Bank of France. In December the latter was receiving some \$1,750,000 daily. Many millions of dollars worth of virgin gold arriving in England There are no breadlines, from South Africa has been bought by France. And in consequence the price of the precious stuff has been forced up in London to the highest figure since basis in 1925.

Wants Gold Spent Vith three-fifths of the world's

gold controlled by France and the United States Britain believes ternational circulation before its and American prosperity, can re-

Finance Minister Martin, however is calling upon every citizen to go on quietly and steadily with his work, as the best means of assuring full economic redovery, which he believes will be accomplished soon. The cost of living remains unchanged and, in general, is lower than that of other countries. He pointed out that at the same time a considerable surplus of tax receipts is certain for the close of the financial year on March 31.

Business houses especially the France has begun to feel the ef- luxury trades, have admittedly suffered, but this is attributed to the spirit of economy which has been inspired by pessimistic reports from abroad. Taking no chances, the average citizen appears to be retrenching before it is

IT IS CHEAPER

OKMULGEE, Okla.—People laugh at the old saying that two can live as cheap as one, but not Joe Mcfidence of other countries in the Nac, wealthy Indian. It cost Joe tions went broke in December and stability of French currency and \$8000 recently when his wife Lucy, economic development, secured a divorce from him. But Why therefore, should there be Lucy relented the divorce and wantswelled to the largest total in his- less than the divorce cost.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

New Glory or Diminished Prestige? Red Cross Faces One or the Other in Meeting the Drought Relief

Emergency-Some Say It Has Not Exercised Customary Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The directing heads of the American Rec Cross may win new glory for the organization in meeting the drought relief emergency or they may come out of the experience with dimin-

ished prestige. The latter possibility is feared by some of the best friends of the Red Cross who believe that it did no anticipate and meet the gradually developing emergency with the efficiency and effectiveness with which it has combatted such disasters as hurricanes and floods.

Since the desperate plight of farmers and their families in drought-stricken states has been forcibly demonstrated to the country by the near-riot at England Ark., and threats of similar disturbances elsewhere, the great relief agency has loosened its purse strings and intensified its efforts.

Where starvation is threatened it intends to make larger grants than those which gaves destitute persons only about a dollar a month for state taxes payable semi-annually of prosperity. existence. There is considerable and not all in a lump just after question \$4,000,000 of the Red Cross Christmas. disaster fund is anywhere near adequate for the big job.

Pledged Reserve Fund

The emergency crept up to the country after assurance had been given that adequate preparations were being made. The Red Cross however, showed considerable reluctance to formulate any large program through the last part of

In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross, Hoover is president of the Red Cross and Payne took orders. He agreed that serve available for drought relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been care fully held for quick emergency use The proceeds from a big drive for funds take a long time to come in whereas cash on hand was immediately available. Nearly 20 millions were collected

in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first five millions came in; the need for

prompt relief had been desparate. Furnished Seed

seed in drought communities where er heredity or environment is more when attacked by the germ than a fall crops had been lost and where important in establishing the char-person who is well nourished and a quick fall crop was possible. Even acteristics of man and the diseases who has plenty of sunlight and fresh small fall gardens helped because from which he is likely to suffer. they furnished food. But prices were Professor H. S. Jennings points very low and this relief applied to a out that the attempt to answer the made on heredity and cancer, very limited section in Arkansas, question as to which is more im- seems quite likely that there Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, portant is the same as the question some human beings who have Oklahoma and Texas.

tions committee that \$329,000 was the materials of which they are may set up cancer in those who are spent for the seed program in 238 made or the method of manufac- susceptible. This has been proved by Sunposed to be affected by droughtplus \$521,000 for food and other chine has to have good materials items in 338 counties in 17 states and be properly manufactured asup to Dec. 31. Most of the food cording to the materials to be used. came from local chapters rather Either poor materials or poor manthan the national organization.

Sentiment among Red Cross machine. ability of a large program. Some such characteristics as the color of and confining themselves almost the disaster class. As a national trolled in various ways. It seems both as sport and a means to get Bank of England has been finding organization, it was felt that it at present that the eye color is rid of an enemy. Dueling is still couldn't concentrate on drought more dependent on heredity, for the an affair of honor in some inwithout recognizing the need of un- simple reason that we do not know stances. employment relief.

Many Appeals for Aid

and Mr. Hoover was the Red Cross skin is affected by sunlight. president. On the other hand, there The build of the body, whether received fatal injuries. It so hapearly as September.

Appeals for aid piled up with increasing rapidity through the fall. that it must be put back into in- | Tenant farmers who had obtained credit lost crops and credit along own prosperity, or even French with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because taxes couldn't be raised to operate them. Pellagra increased. Chronic indigents found themselves in desperate straits as private charity became impossible.

National headquarters granted some money for food, but one appeal after another was answered with the advice to "organize your local resources." Unfortunately, local resources in many instances were exhausted.

After the election President Hoover is said to have favored a national Red Cross drive for funds and there was considerable sentiment for one. But leaders of the

Hoover Favored Drive

community chest movement, with their own campaigns on, objected and there wasn't any. The Red Cross, however, considers its chief responsibility to lie in rural areas and small towns which usually have no community chests or local welfare organizations. By the first of this year pressur

on the Red Cross here had become very heavy. Local chapters which were expected to handle their situa hundreds are now in that position. If it is true that the \$4,000,000 of

disaster reserve is nowhere near sufed Joe to remarry her. Joe thought ficient to handle the situation, the As a matter of fact, France act. it would be a good idea, too, so he Red Cross presuambly will have to ually has more money than ever did. When he counted up his bills put on a drive for funds. Both Red before. For the gold reserve of after the second marriage he found Cross and administration officials the Bank of France has been it had cost him only \$7, or \$7993 have opposed any federal appropri-



the democrats have charge of affairs at Washington.

Unfortunately, the boy had never Ross Sterling shows that he ha heard of a democrat and is still at plenty of sense about tax paying. His idea is to make county and a loss to understand the meaning

A garrison of soldiers is a meaning which I do not fully understand; but Garrison, the soldier, is all clear

It is reported authoritatively that Chauncey Garrison at the post office has gone plum goofy about the national guard unit that is being

A little boy was reading some aged organized here. Chauncey is not such a fierce looking person and I can hardly asked his dad the meaning of the understand his enthusiasm. Perword and was told that it meant a haps he has been reading "Love of certain condition that exists when Country.'

Daily Health

However, there is one objection have to the idea and that is that

it would be putting another thing

on the installment plan after Bah-

son has been telling us that we

numbers of a certain magazine and

ran across the word "prosperity." He

should pay as we go.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT?

Neither Is Entirely Responsible for Man's Characteristics, Says Health Expert

One of the favorite subjects for A person who is badly nourished After the country had been reas- debating groups in the past 25 years the Red Cross in the fall furnished has been the question as to wheth-

as to which is more important for special susceptibility to this diseas Payne told the Senate appropria- the manufacture of automobiles- It is known that repeated irritations

The answer is that a good ma- ceptible to cancer.

economic situation and not really in and the stature of the body are con-sal pastime among the college men. of any method of changing the color of the eye by effects of the environment. On the other hand, the The administration hadn't admit- hair may change its color due to vated a real unemployment problem rious experinces; the color of the

were those who looked forward to a stout or lean, is certainly largely pened when he had finished sawing to special trades. These figures British currency returned to a gold real "disaster" from the drought dependent on the heredity of the limb he crashed to the and felt that it should have been individual, but may also be modified ground with it. He had been sitting anticipated and prepared for as by diet. If a person has six fingers on the limb when he sawed it off.

on each hand or has webs between his toes, he is likely to have developed these characteristics due to heredity. On the other hand, bowlegs may be the result of an insufficient amount of vitamine D or sunlight. Most diseases from which human

beings suffer are greatly influenced

by conditions in which they live. For instance, one cannot have tuberculosis unless one is infected by the germ of tuberculosis. However, it has also been shown that the germ of tuberculosis grows much better in some kinds of tissues than in others.

and who gets an insufficient amount of fresh air and sunlight is much more likely to develop the disease

From the studies that have been

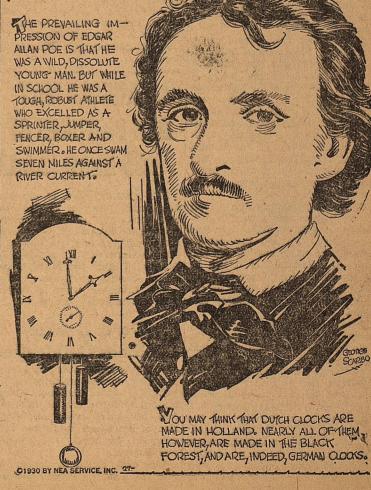
FOOTBALL? NIX

BERLIN.-While much emphasis ufacturing methods can ruin the is being laid on football in Ameriban colleges, German universities heads was divided as to the advis- It seems well established that are paying no attention to the game held that the emergency was an the eyes, of the hair, of the skin solely to dueling. It is the univer-

HUMPTY-DUMPTY

MACON, Ga. - Andrew Beeche will never do it again. He was sawing a limb off a tree recently and

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Eleventh Birthday of Woman's Christian Temperance Union Celebrated by Local Club: Men Principal Speakers at Church

With the national slogan, "Observance and Enforcement Not Repeal," forming the basis of the program, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union observed the eleventh anniversary of prohibition in the United States at the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

Special guests were several men who are honorary members of the union. Parts of the program were also dis-

cussed by these men. At noon today, the bell at the

one for each year that prohibition has been in force A large banner, bearing the slogan, was stretched across the front of the auditorium. Other W. C. T.

church was rung eleven minutes,

U. literature was distributed through the audience. "Onward Christian Soldiers" opened the meeting. The Rev. George F. Brown conducted /the devotional service which was based

on 1 Timothy 1:8. Dedication of the White Ribbon Recruits was the most impressive feature of the program, when Mrs. Florence Richardson tied white rib-Joyce and Wilma Dee Vauhan, and Jo Ann and Chauncey King Gar- Married in Franklin, ison. Mrs. Richardson also gave the

dedication prayer. Work of the Loyal Temperance Union was led by Lexie Jane Cragin, president. Pep songs, yells and

onstration.

slogan were given by honorary Miss Margaret Gray of Franklin, members. The observance part was erate in Law Enforcement," by Mr. the Midland college. Frank Stubbeman. Repeal was The following is a clipping from taken by the Rev. Thomas D. Mur- the Nashville, Tenn., newspaper:

as a solo.

ences in Kentucky under the saloon | friends. era. He declared that more bootleg at the present time.

he program.

Delphians Combine Two Programs at Thursday Meeting

Mrs. J. M. White conducted both programs, the first was on the sub- model of acquamarine blue chiffon ject, "Italian Art to the End of the fashioned with a lace bodice and Great Period of Painting." Mrs. Foy tunic skirt. She carried an arm bou-Proctor and Mrs. A. J. Gates pre- quet of American Beauty roses. sented papers on this topic.

given by Mrs. R. A. Verdier, Mrs. Houston at San Antonio, Texas, S. B. Cragin and Mrs. W. M. where Dr. McKissick is stationed. Schrock.

Literature Topics Are Reviewed by Sorority

sorority has adopted.

Miss Dora Wall was a visitor.

Field of Writing," and "Whence ant. and How Cometh Man?" Miss lions," and "Dress or Clothes in Lit- and Dr. James McKissick of Mem-

J. M. Caldwell is in Ft. Worth this week transacting business.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE wearing this gag of unselfishness or illy pride. Promenstruation should never be

warning that something is who wrong and needs immediate atten-Suffer in Silence... tion. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symp-toms usually leads to chronic conditions Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for women's own peculiar ailments

Birthdays in Midland

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

> TODAY J. O. Vance TOMORROW Richard Pat Curtin Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Francis

bon around the wrists of Nelda Dr. James McKissick Tenn., January 5

A recent wedding of special interest to Midland people is that of the pledge were among the dem- Dr. John Campbell McKissick, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick, Brief addresses taken from the former residents of Midland, to

discussed by Mr. Ralph Bucy who Dr. McKissick lived in Midland spoke on "Why I Observe the Law." for several years during which time Enforcement was the theme of the his father was pastor of the First subject, "How Citizens May Coop- Christian church and president of

phy whose subject was "The Fal- | "The marriage of Miss Margaret lacy of the Argument for Repeal." | Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The words of the slogan were Charles H. Gray to Dr. John Campwritten to music by Miss Helen bell McKissick, was impressively sol-Byrnes, who visited here last fall, emnized Monday afternoon, Jan-Mrs. G. W. Brenneman sang this uary 5, at 4 o'clock at the Franklin Presbyterian church. Dr. James "Reminiscenses of Saloon Days" McKissick, of Cisco, Tex., father of was discussed by Dr. W. Bristow the groom, read the marriage serv-Gray, who told of personal experi- ice in the presence of relatives and

Psalms and ferns were massed whisky was sold in that state dur- about the altar and interspersed ing the activity of the saloon than among the greens were tall standards of calla lillies. At each end of The W. C. T. U. Song of Praise and the altar were seven branched cana prayer by the president closed delabra in which burned tall white

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. Humphrey Armistead, vocalist, and Mrs Dan German organist, Mrs. Armistead sang "Because" and "At Dawning." Mrs. German played "The Pilgrims Chorus" from Tann Combining two programs, members | hauser and Schubert's "Serenade" of the Mid Alpha Delphian chap- Mendelssohn's Wedding March was ter heard several interesting papers played both for the processional and read at a meeting at the home of recessional and during the taking of Mrs. S. B. Cragin Thursday after- the vows, Mrs. German softly played "The Song to the Evening Star."

The bride wore a Dorothy Reid

The bride and groom left immedi-"Art Treasures of Florence and ately after the ceremony for a trip Venice" was discussed in articles to Mexico, before going to Fort Sam Mrs. McKissick wore for traveling a black crepe dress with top coat of Hudson seal. Her hat was a spring model of black Baku straw.

The bride, who is one of the mos popular members of the younger social element of Franklin was gradulated from Franklin high Members of the Epsilon Sigma school and also attended the Battle Alpha sorority met at the home of Ground Academy. She was late Miss Stella Maye Lanham Thursday evening for a program on various Marion, Ala. The groom is a gradtopics of the study course which the uate of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine of the class of 1927 and is Miss Lena Solomon was registered a member of the Kappa Sigma as a new member of the club and fraternity and of the Owl club. He serves as president of the honor Mrs. E. M. Miller presented two council at Fort Sam Houston where topics, "American Leaders in the holds the rank of first lieuten-

Out of town guests at the wedding Lanham gave "The Story of Pygam- included Miss Elizabeth McKissick erature." Miss Evelyn Scarborough phis, sister and brother of the told "Why We Have a Sense of groom Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dug-Humor," and "When is the Age of ger of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Poetry?" Mrs. J. M. White spoke on Ward F. Weich; Dr. and Mrs. L. O. "How Robison Crusoc Consolidation of Lichney Columbia and Mrs. L. O. 'How Robison Crusoe Came to be Johnson, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Hunts-"How Robison Crusoe Came to be man of Scottville, Ky.; Mr. and ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at Stories."

Mrs. F. E. Baden, Miss Elizabeth 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services Mrs. E. T. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. o'cloc, Ladies Bible class Tuesday D. K. Hibbit. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. at the church at 3:00. Hibbit, Jr. and Children, Dr. Harry Merchant, Mrs. Y. Kirkpatrick and Miss Dorothy Garret of Nashville.

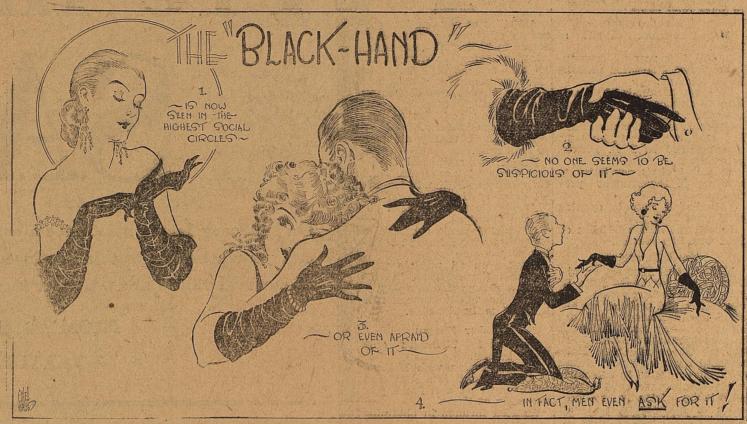
Makes Honor Roll

Report from the registrar's office of Texas Technological college shows that Miss Evelyn Garlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garlington of Midland, made the college honor roll for the fall term with an average grade of B on 16 term hours

Announcements

store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. husbands at the Scharbauer hotel Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. W. C. Send 10c if you want a trial package. at 7 o'clock.

ETHEL



Russian Women Trained for War





Potential soldiers of Soviet Russia, women are shown here receiving military training on a state farm near Moscow. Above you see a grotesque array of ultra-modern Amazons as they were instructed in the use of gas masks. They will be expected to fight alongside thefr men folk in the event of war, and the lower picture shows them taking lessons in rifle shooting from a Red army commander.

structions for the children immedi-

Week day mass will be on Thurs

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

'In the heart of Midland for the

hearts of Midland"

Howard Peters, pastor

6:30 p. m. All Endeavor societies

7:30 p. m. The sermon will be

You are invited to attend all these

Supt. Secrest and Editor Clarence

Burrus of Rankin were in Midland

Thursday evening to attend the

MACARONI

Approved by the Good

Housekeeping

Bureau.

chamber of commerce banquet.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

ately after mass.

day morning at 7:30.

meet in the church.

along evangelistic lines.

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., commun-Cord of Bowling Green; Mr. and on Wednesday evening at 7:30

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.

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

Vickers studio.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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 10 o'clock. In-

Miss Bledsoe and Mr. Ferguson Married Here

The marriage ceremony of Miss Coila Bledsoe and Mr. Theo Ferguson was solemnized at the home Johnson, Thursday afternoon, Imof the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, 402 North C Portant business matters concerning the class were discussed. street, Thursday evening at nine o'clock. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun read the ceremony lines.

Wesley Class Has

Business Meeting

With Mrs. Johnson

Those present were Mmes. M. J.

week visiting his brother, Marcos

Williamson. Mr. Williamson is scout

executive of this area and is meet-

ing with local officials of scout

J. H. Greene, secretary of the Col-

Allen, Joe Whitmire, Hugns, Os-Bridal attendants were Miss Mary borne, C. E. Smith, Margaret Ulmer, Gene Dubberley and Mr. Berry Duff W. A. Black, M. V. Coman, S. H. of Big Spring. The groom's parents Gwyn, Miss K. Sinclair, and the and the bride's father, Mr. J. W. hostess. Bledsoe, and sister, Miss Robbie Bledsoe, of Colorado, were also in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson of the wedding party. Sweetwater are in Midland this

Mrs. Ferguson has made Midland her home for three years, coming here from Colorado. She attended Midland high school and has recently been connected with the office of the Midland Steam laundry. Mr. Ferguson came to Midland last August from Big Spring where orado chamber of commerce and W. ne completed high school studies. His S. Copper were Colorado men at college work done in the College of Mines in El Paso where he spent the C.of C. banquet Thursday two years. He is now employed as stock clerk by the Texas Electric Service company.

Children's Hour Held Tomorrow By Mrs. Peters

The hour from 2:30 to 3:30 has been set as the weekly Children's Story hour at the Midland library in order that children who come to town with their parents from the country can spend a pleasant hour with town children and hear stories of adventure, animals, and bird life and participate in lively contests and games.

Mrs. Marion F. Peters has charge of this hour and tomorrow she will ell a group of various stories.

All children of the city and couny are invited to the Children's reading room for these affairs.

J. L. Hall, Pink Robertson and John Kelly were Stanton business men in Midland Thursday evening.

BLACK-DRAUGHT BROUGHT RELIEF

Saved Needless Suffering, Says Lady Who Used To Have 1:00 a. m. Communion and ser-Severe Headaches.

Columbia, S. C.-"I have taken Black-Draught for thirty or more years and considered it a family medicine," writes Mrs. Luther Senn, 815 Eighth Street, this city.

"I gave it to my children for colds and children's ailments. It is very helpful. I took it myself for constipation and indigestion. "I used to have very severe headaches that would leave me weak and trembly. I found that Black-Draught relieves this, so I do not let myself get without it. Black-Draught has saved ne a lot of needless suffering. I am glad to recommend it to my friends and

neighbors." Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable cathartic or laxative medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in an easy, natural way.
This medicine has been in use since 1835, with constantly increas-

dren who have taken it. wason Thedfords or Constipation. digestion Biliousnes

it has done to the men, women and

-by Hays Personals

Harry Johnson has returned to the city after a few days absence.

Pres. Coulter of the McCamey chamber of commerce was in Midthe chamber banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macatee

and baby son will leave tomorrow for their home in Lovington after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbs.

Reports from the home of Mrs. Basil Mims say that she is resting quietly but is unable to receive any

for Longview and Shreveport where he will transact business for several

Editor T. Paul Barron is away from the office for the third day oday because of illness.

Mrs. C. D. George and daughter Rebecca Pearl, returned last night rom Lubbock where they spent two days visiting Mrs. George's

D. E. Holster is confined to his nome in Belmont today because of

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters re expected to return this evening from Dallas where they attended a convention of pastors of the Chris Wesley Adult Bible class met in tian churches. a business session with Mrs. M. D.

Misses Gantts' School 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 school entrance. Children from 3 to 6 Years

of Age Admitted.

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

Midland, has been in Ft. Worth this week attending a meeting of telephone employes.

RADIO PROGRAM Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secre-

W. T. Houck Jr., of the Southwes-

tern Bell Telephone company in

tary of commerce, will deliver an address over the Columbia broadcasting chain, Sunday evening, Jan. 18, 7:000 to 7:15 p. m. CST, on a subject which is of vital interest to residents of this section, especially of West Texas, New Mexico and

The subject of Dr. Klein's talk will bt "A New Commercial Picture of the Pacific Southwest" and is based on a recent survey of this region including the El Paso section of Ben Wall left Wednesday evening West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and part

of Idaho. He will discuss the different aspects of this region's commercial development, and will point out the relationship existing between the Pacific Southwest and the remainder of the country

ASKED SENTENCE FOR WINTER

MEDFORD, Ore. (UP). - When the judge sentenced painter Charles Claudus to 10 days for stealing, Claudus complained. "I want to stay all winter," he said.



First-in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using-

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c NICTIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LOOK! READ!

TO THE HOUSEWIFE and

THE BUYING PUBLIC IN GENERAL

We give every one credit for knowing enough about the Grocery business to know that all Groceries have to have a legitimate margin of profit to stay in the Grocery business.

THEREFORE

We, at all times, put a legitimate profit on our merchandise-making it perfectly safe for you to trade with us, and at the same time, having the satisfaction of knowing that you have not bought ONE item cheap and FOUR items VERY, VERY HIGH.

Check your Grocery bill at the end of the month and see how many of the trade-getting items you have used.

Mr. Harrison Caple now is in full charge of our Market—using home killed meats at low prices every day.

SEE OUR WINDOWS SATURDAY.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

Lewis Bewley, Owner

Full fashioned

Silk Hose

Service Weight.

MEN'S

WORK SOX

Navy, black, grey,

brown.

5C pair

Price

Secretary's C. C. Report

Most of the routine work Day. done by our Chamber of Commerce is not recounted here. for merchants at farm show. Yet that work is essential and no man or set of men ever achieve everything they set out to. A vast amount of work has which brought much traffic to been done by directors and of- Midland. This was paid which have not yet been completed and are not here related.

Civic Development

Conducted most thorough fire prevention campaign ever conducted in Midland. Brought fuse receptacles.

Staged July 4th celebration. campaign with fair results.

through personal services ren-

streets of taxicab parking mon-

Assisted in Federal census, getting scores of names added. Took initiative in solving hos-

Completed payment of balance of pledge on W. T. C. C. debt payment campaign. Had charge of propaganda in

Financed and operated Christ winners. mas celebration which land's size require.

ertising, such as menus, Complete elimination of fake and worthless advertising will en

commerce costs them for a year. Protected established Midland business men by dissuading several dry goods, grocery, filling stations, etc. not to locate here Waged a buy now and general confidence campaign.
Brought salesmanship struction to Midland without

Conducted Political Bargain

Provided free exhibit space

ficers on projects for Midland, without asking anyone for an extra cent. Midland County commissioners are herewith thanked for co-operative aid. Induced Andrews County to build some brand new road and

repair other. Induced Gaines County to re-

pair road. Secured favorable vote by Martin County on farm road opening five new communities to Midland and Stanton. Work

expected to start soon. Worked with Upton and Reagan counties on new road to Big Lake, but project uncompleted

Marked streets during highvay construction. Erected highway and Andrews

reet markers. Erected 24 Bankhead High-10 Andrews, Hobbs and Lovington signs of

camps special attention.

ing" programs.

Exploited Midland as a beef

of the cattleman. was best farm exhibit ever held in Midland, arranged by County district city.

Agent and Demonstrator. Two chartered train trips, one

Started

many extra dollars to Midland. brought feed machinery to Mid- New Mexico. Continued farm exploitation County people.

> economic situation. Distributed several hundred and on regional programs.
>
> pieces of farm literature.
>
> Co-operated with countries.

Brought farm journal speaker

sisted farmers in southeastern part of county by "hands-off" policy in gin restrictions. Assisted in supplying cotton

distribution of free literature to

Placed five rural girls in Midland homes to attend school. Host to rural school children on Field Day in Midland. Obtained fish for 15 ranchers and farmers.

Got cream buying station opened. Advanced loans for purchase

of pure bred seeds. Midland An Oil City Staged annual exhibit

Moved four new oil companies and two associated industr-

ies to Midland. Sent out hundreds of oil articles to newspapers and magazines from Tulsa to Los Angeles. Assisted many oil men in finding dwelling places in Midland.

Entertained A. P.I. District Extended city's courtesies to meeting of independent pro-

ducers Counducted formal opening of Hughes Tool plant. Helped get Midland-Hobbs oil

field bus line started. Trade Extension

Midland this year set an all-time record for Texas cities its way signs of steel and concrete size in conducting good will Seminole, excursions, and probably an allstate record during 1930 for cities of any size. Midland's Made personal contracts with famous "Trade at Home First travel bureaus, securing for but for Goodness Sake Make Midland hotels and tourist Midland Second Choice" slogan sincerely expressed in surround-Distributed road maps and ing towns, together with paid gave road information to scores advertising. friendly co-operation of newspapers, and an Obtained several "road work- honest effort by Midland to cooperate with her sister West Texas cities has brought Midland to the highest point of regard among its neighbors it has attle breeding area, and home probably ever been. All this makes business and brings Mid-Financed county fair, which land nearer its goal of being recognized as an outstanding

Sent farm club women champ- chartered bus trip two motorions to A. & M. Short Course cades, and a dozen little good and awarded prizes to club will trips were made by about 1,000 Midland men and women, campaign which visiting 18 towns in Texas and Gave show party for Martin

campaign, but with admittedly. Chamber officials and direct-Coming nearer and nearer the small results due to world-wide ors made several speech-making visits to neighboring cities Co-operated with

Financed club books for wom- having University lands in supporting land tax measure. Sent out 60 Midland articles papers in West Texas and East Assisted in Cotton Co-Op ern New Mexico. Worked with educational campaign.

Continued Pink Boll worm re- and liberal program of assistlocal newspaper in its broad muneration agitation, and as- ing neighboring towns in getting publicity in Midland.

Assisted Andrews in progress Assisted other towns in their town advertising work.

Worked with Lions club in The chamber of commerce expended more conscious effort dvertising Midland as a a medcal center than probably any other city in Texas than Dallas. Eight paid advertisements, two pictures, 25 news articles, 18 speeches, two steel signs, and hundreds of pieces of literature advertised Midland as a medical center.

Airport

Activities of aeronautics committee of chamber was chief factor in having Midland designated as Army Air Way station in 1929 and actually built in 1930 now employing 6 men, and making airport one of South's most famous.

Continuing activities to get air mail for Midland.
Entertained visting air men

of high rank. Bought an additional thousand maps of air route, and these carrying Midland's fame to all areas of U.S. Aided Government men in beacon locations. Conducted stock subscription

campaign which insured lighting of airport. Worked in all possible ways to assist Harvey Sloan in his great and generous airport pro-

gram, the worth of which to

Labor Bureau

Midland is incalculable.

Conducted Midland's only abor bureau. In conjunction with Midland Welfare Association registered 140 unemployed and found jobs for many of these.

Assisted farmers in obtaining cotton pickers. Before unemployment situation became acute, helped lo-cate many stenographers, clerks

and laborers, etc., for oil companies and business houses. Midland As Host Assisted in entertainment of medical convention, oil men's convention, chamber of com-merce officials meeting, group

of flyers. Host to boys and girls of counat interscholastic meet. Host to Boy Scouts at Water

arnival. Host to women and children of West Texas for free picture show provided without cost by Griffith Amusement Co. (The

Entertained Dallas special train party. Co-operated with Lumbermen who entertained West Texas Lumbermens' Association.

Industrial

Chamber took lead and handd much of detail work in oringing Hughes Tool Plant to Midland

Assisted in locating new food manufacturing plant in Mid-

mitte mentioned elsewhere obtained a feed mill for Midland. Obtained favorable recom-mendation for new oil industry to be located at Midland when normalcy justifies.

Now seeking small meat packng plant to encourage home attening of beef cattle, oil refineries, and small industries which have a chance of success n Midland

Publicity

Publicity from other towns nay wax and wane, but Midland's publicity goes on forever. Other towns in Texas sometimes spurt up and outdo Midland for several weeks on publicity, but Midland's publicity is not spasmodic. It goes on year after year, and is now the best publicized city in the Southwest. Not only has this een of material help in Midand's growth, but the home own people have been stimulated, because who isn't proud to be from Midland—when it makes no difference where you go, people have heard of your

nome town, Midland. Publicity was obtained this year regularly in 10 newspapers and occasionally in 300 newspapers and six different magazines. If this publicity were purchasable, it would have cost over \$75,000. Publicity about Midland goes out every day in

the week except Sunday.

Again, Midland was one of four cities in Texas and one of six in the world outside of Oklahoma to be honored with special day at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa. This publicity went to North and South America. Europe, Asia and Africa.

Midland entered an advertising car in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce parade at Abilene convention. Obtained free radio concert

over WENR at Chicago, furnshed data for free radio conerts given over WBAP by Texas Electric Service Co., and West Texas Chamber of Commerce, giving Midland national publi-

Arranged the printing and sale of 22,000 colored postal cards of Midland scenes, and had several thousand more cards of local scenes made. Secretary of chamber served as secretary of Robinson Mem-

orial Monument Association. Furnished publicity for trade in Midland campaign and gave nember merchants who requested aid in advertising work.

Answered hundreds of letters. took the initiative in writing nundreds of letters to possible Midland residents, and distriouted many hundred copies of iterature exploiting the cattle oil and farming industries at

Pre-Inventory

On February 1st we must have a complete inventory—but before we do, let us call your attention to this Pre-Inventory Sale. The items listed below are some of our real values and we offer them to you as Special Bargains.

> FROM SATURDAY, JAN. 17TH TO SATURDAY, JAN 24TH.

Wash Dresses

Former values up to \$1.79. Fast color materials. Long and short sleeves.

BOYS'

Medium weight. Extra quality.

MEN'S

RIBBED UNION

SUITS

White, Ecru, Random

RIBBED UNION SUITS

> Special values. Grey mixed.

BATH TOWELS Extra Values Heavy

NOVELTY HOSE All silk, full fashioned. Values up to \$2.95

22x44-49c

Extra Heavy

BLANKETS

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BLANKETS. \$1.75 60x74 Cotton blankets ... \$1.25 \$2.95 60x80 part wool blankets 2.25 \$4.95 70x80 part wool blankets 3.50 \$5.90 70x80 65% wool blankets \$8.90 70x80 all wool blankets 6.50 \$3.45 fancy Esmond blankets . 2.25 \$5.95 fancy Esmond blankets .

Men's Dress Shirts

Men of Midland have not had an opportunity to buy values like these-

GROUP I Former values up to \$1.95

98c

GROUP II Former values up to \$2.95

ALL SWEATERS

Marked down below replacement prices. Take advantage of these prices— Part wool, heavy knit sweaters 1.19

All wool, heavy knit sweaters . 2.95

Children's

Outing Gowns

Values up to 79c

SLIPPERS Leather trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8. Special Price

WOMEN'S FELT

HOUSE

75c SHEEPSKIN AND LEATHER COATS

\$4.88 to \$8.88

GINGHAMS

32 in. Gilbrae large checks 32 in. Amoskeag plaids and checks 15c

OUTINGS

27 in. good quality plaids and checks 10c

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

81×90	. 980
Pillow Cases	20.
to match	. 290
Avon, good quality,	En.
81×90	. 590
Pillow Cases	10
to match	. 190
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Ladies'

Outing Gowns

Values up to 98c

69C WOOL SHIRTS \$1.65 Flannels, now . . . \$1.25 \$2.95 Flannels, now

\$3.95 Flannels, now **BOYS' SUITS** Former values up to \$ 9.90 . . \$4.88 Former values up to 18.75 . . 8.88 SPECIAL SHOE VALUES

Women's Shoes, values up to \$5.90 Children's Shoes, soft soles . . First Steps, Sizes 2 to 5 . . Special Group Oxfords, Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 . . . Children's Shoes, Size 81/2 to 11 . . . Children's Shoes,

40 in. RAYON FLAT CREPE

Red, black, peach, pink, yellow, orchid, rose, white.

TENNIS SHOES Genuine Keds.

Sizes boys' and men's. 79c

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.

Read the advertisements

about building of fire proof re-Continued sidewalk building

Successfully counteracted effort to move Star mail route.

Housing department placed approximately 150 families in houses, and actually moved some new families into Midland

Obtained first complete Government weather reporting service ever had at Midland. Promoted weed cutting cam-

Took initiative in ridding

The Midland Community Welfare Association was originated and organized by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

pital difference, thereby contributing to the prevention of a possible bond issue.

city clean-up campaign. Merchant Service Obtained common point freight rates for Midland.

No extra collection for this as land. most chambers in towns Midgoal of elimination of fake adchurch calendars, maps, etc.

save Midland merchants more money than their chamber of to Midland for special meeting, of news value to 12 weekly news-

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."

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

But for that sign-post you might have traveled

miles - spent hours, and come short of your

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.

id and Hi News

BITS O' NEWS

Midland high school has received two new students this week. Miss Vera Burklow from Sweetwater has enrolled in the tenth grade and Miss Dixie Stuart from Richland has enrolled in the eighth.

Ruth Ratliff was absent from school on account of illness Mon-

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

The Midland high school students were favored with a speech by the Rev. W. B. Gray, Presbyterian minister from Eldorado, Arkansas.

Mr. Gray spoke of his tour of the tion. Mediterranean countries. He went on a French vessel: he said that it seemed as though he were in a foreign country from the time he to how we use it. -J. W. Westlake. stepped on the boat in New York. He said that as he was having a hard time getting food because no one on the ship spoke English except he and his wife, he finally put up two fingers and said, "Cut cut cut-cu duc." The waiter prompt ly brought him two eggs.

He told about eating some dog meat which he supposed was mutton in Constantinople. He also told of the Holy Land, where Jesus was and junior band in uniform. born in the most poverty-stricker circumstances.

Tuesday

Again the Midland High School

Mr. Gray read the first Psalm and explained it. He showed how the Bible set forth two kinds of men and two standards by which men

"You must be the man who delights in the law of the Lord and is likened to a tree bearing flowers and fruits pleasant to all or you must be a scorner or a scoffer who is like the chaff which the wind blows away," he said. May God help each one of you to choose the treelike life was his concluding thought

JUNIOR PLAY

Friday, January 23, has been set definitely as the date for the presentation of "Alabama Bound" by the junior class of Midland high

The precedent was set by the to Midland, lately? 30 junior class of giving a play to finance the junior-senior banquet, which takes place in February, and the junior class of this year feels that it is offering as fascinating and interesting a play as was presented last year.

Don't forget the date - Friday, January 23. Make your plans to be there; you are sure of two hours of delightful entertainment.

> **EXPERT** TYPEWRITER

AND ADDING

REPAIRING

MACHINE

ALL WORK **POSITIVELY** GUARANTEED.

Not a fly-by-night out-oftown repair man but have moved to Midland to stay. If at any time my work is not satisfacory, your money will be refunded.

Office with WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

> Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. L. H. Tiffin Phone 95

Pure and true affection well I Leaves in the heart no room for selfishness.

He that respects himself is safe from others; He wears a coat that none can

Longfellow.

-Emerson.

People seldom improve when they Charlene Parrott has been ill this have no other model but themselves -Goldsmith.

to copy after. Who does the best his circumstance allows, Does well, acts nobly; angels

could do no more. -Young. I must be going down hill when find my works equal to my aspira-

-Thorwaldsen. Education gives power; hence it

Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they

PICTURES FINISHED

were finished this week. Pictures were taken of the band, pep squad,

MIDLAND IN TOURNAMENT

Midland high school has been instudents were entertained with an be held in Big Spring Saturday, interesting lecture by Rev. W. B. January 17. Midland will send debaters and declaimers. Miss Lanham will take the following declaimers: Kathleen Scruggs, Theresa Brooks, and Lucille McMullan. Mr. Cotner will have charge of the following debaters: Marie Cook, Georgia McMullan Mary Carolyn Sims, Conrad Dunagan, Jack Garlington,

and Merwin Haag. This tournament is for practice and to prepare the students for; the contests this spring. Plans are being made to leave early Saturday morning as the convention opens at 9 o'clock

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Why someone didn't try to buy a set of Mr. Barry's exam question? Why so many old schoolmates of Miss Rippy have happened to come

Why Frank didn't want to be run over Monday afternoon. I think he wanted to preserve his olives.

before a hard examination? Pauline and Annie Fay not being

Why Martha should expect a let- Old, young, large and small. er from A. & M.?

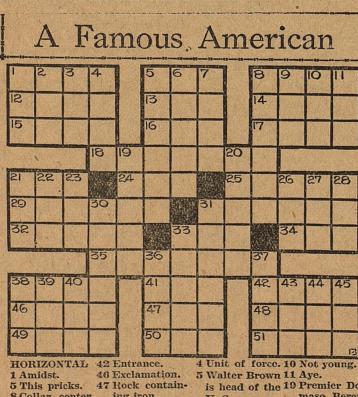
Jean Verdier not having a good Jean Wolcott is lots of fun ense of humor? Who gave Ruth Long her dia-

Certain actors keeping from gig- And one of the nicest girls in the

Exams not being necessary to pass a course? Why Mr. Cotner enjoys hunting? Helen Margaret liking the dress And we like her more every hour.

she made?

teasing someone?



50 Married. in Indiana. 13 Poem. hammer. 14 American patriot exe-VERTICAL cuted as a 1 Epoch. spy, Nathan 2 Insane.

15 Paradise.

17 Finishes.

18 Fortunes.

25 Large glan-

dular organ. 29 Beast.

31 Prayer beads.

33 Maple sirup. 34 To knot.

16 Ocean.

21 Target. 24 Chum.

32 Demon

35 Fish. 38 Bill of fare.

9 Hastened. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A simplex case and six maps for civics and English history have been added to the equipment of the history department of Midland high school. The maps are the following: Chart of State and County Government; Chart of Federal Government: Saxon and Normon England; Economic Europe; Chart of City Government; Immigration of Va rious Peoples.

INTRODUCING 10-B

Velma Bilbrey is nice and full of fun; At talking, anybody a close race run.

A youth who is very fine Is another junior, Alwin Bodine.

is a blessing or a curse, according Gerta Lou Bonner is another sweet And liked by all in the junior class

> Kathlyn Cosper is a member of the And the best drummer in the land.

The group pictures for the annual Adah Driver is nice and friendly When around her, it's impossible to be blue.

> E. B. Estes' smile and curly hair Express the belief that he hasn't a

vited to an oratorial tournament to Lawrence Hawkins is a football player and actor, too, And a student, we know, who is

> Dorothy Howell has many friends, And a good hand to them she lends Maurice King is never without

> smile, And it has brought him many friends all the while.

> Glenn Long is a likable chap, And you never could accuse him of being a sap.

If beauty counted, I'm sure she'd be the "teacher's pet." Kathleen McCleskey is quiet and

Billie Manning is a lovely brunette

And also, I will add, very neat. A likable chap is Carl Ruse

And a good reporter for Midland Hi news. Sula Faye Stanley, reliable and true,

What some students do the night | We know we can always depend on

Belle Wilson is liked by all

And the beam of light of a prominent son.

Why the junior pins aren't in cir- | Charlie Neal Young is also a member of the band

> Lee Emma Weathered is a Wes Texas flower

Mr. Shiflett and Mr. Cotner not G. W. Wright has many friends here In Midland High and elsewhere.

is head of the 19 Premier Do-8 Collar center ing iron. maso Berenin New York. 48 Tiny rats. Department? 12 Steel center 49 Mature. leader in -?

6 Perfect pat-20 To run away. 21 Ugly, old 7 Tidy. 8 Essay written 22 Unit. by students 23 Coal box. before gradu- 26 Tanning pot. 27 Silkworm.

ation. 28 Cereal grass. 31 Knocked. 33 Extra tire. 37 Sloping way between 39 Yale's nick-43 Pattern block.

Big sales are being announced by almost every merchant in all parts of Texas. Some of these sales are really good and there will be found bargains that have not been heard of since before the world war. Most of these prices are made at a tremendous sacrifice to the merchant; manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices have not declined sufficiently to justify the retailer to continue to offer these bargain prices—prices will go up again but before they do

PERRY BROTHERS

Announce A 10 Day Sale

Starting Tomorrow

Every item in stock will be on sale at prices so low that you can not afford to take the chance of waiting for lower prices to come. Stocks MUST be reduced and when they have been reduced sufficiently by the retailer then you may look for an increase in the prices to the consumer.

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Iuck Towels, 13"x23", ach	.05	10" Gold Rim Platters	Ladies' Felt House Shoes, pair	Men's fleeced ribbed Union Suits, 73 white, size 36 to 44
Huck Towels, 18"x33", ach	.10	10" Flowered Design Platters		white, size 22 to 34
Furkish Bath Towels, 4"x44", each	.15	10" Plain White Platters	to 8, red, black, purple, pair	Children C. Y. ribbed Union Suits, white, size 2 to 12
cavy, satin bound, each	.90	7" Gold Rim Dinner Plates	Children's Outing Gowns	Men's Jiant Jim flannel Shirts, 79
nfants' Silk Caps and Bonnets, 5c, 50c and	.79	7" Flowered design Dinner Plates	Ladies' Pajamas	Men's adjustable Caps. Water- proof visor, \$1.00 value
6 oz. Linen Slasher Mop	25	2 for	Pajamas	Boys' Jockey Caps
Good 4 strand Brooms, reen handle	.29	Plates	Ladies' Rayon Bloomers	
lot Ruffled Curtains, pair	.50	Plain white Cups and Saucers, C. & S	and Teddies	Men's white Broadcloth Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, collar attached .79
lot Ruffled Curtains,	.69	Flowered design Sups and Saucers C. & S	Children's knitted cotton Bloomers, rayon striped, asst. colors	Men's Sweaters, coat style, part wool, oxford grey, two pockets .79
lot Ruffled Curtains, regular	.89	Gold rim cups and saucers, Cup and Saucer	rose, blue, lavendar	
6" unbleached Domestic,	.08	2 for	是是5.1%的是胃酸等。现代的现在分词使用使用使用的效果等更多的使用性的可能。	sizes 36 to 44
2" Window Shades, scolloped ringe, buff or tan	.59	complete	Ladies rayon ribbed Hose. Asst. best colors, value 35c, only	
ringe, buff or tan	.59	Nu-Rose Goblets. Long Stem. Footed Ice Teas, Sherbets and champagnes, cut design, each	worth 50c, only	Fancy colors, sizes 22 to 34
colors tan or green	.45	7 piece Water Set. Rose or or green, set	Brassieres, 10	Men's cotton Socks, blue, white, black, pair
oottle	.25	8 piece Ice Tea Set, rose or green, set	Brassieres, regular 50c values	3 pair
Stoneware Crocks and Churns, per gallon	SCHOOL IN THE STREET	13 oz. Ice Tea Glasses	98c values, only	Handkerchiefs
19-inch dressed Mamma Dolls, each	.39	8 bars P. & G. wnite Naptha Soap, full size	Misses' Felt Hats, values up to \$1.49, assorted colors, only	Men's plain white Handkerchiefs, 10

Don't miss this big event. 'Merchandise will be offered to you at prices from 25% to 75% cheaper than for any period during the past fifteen years. Come see. Be convinced.

SALE BEGINS, SATURDAY, JAN. 17TH, AND LASTS FOR 10 DAYS ONLY—DON'T FORGET THIS DATE.

PERRY BROTHERS

MIDLAND, TEXAS

NOTE-Due to the extremely low prices we will offer at this sale, we feel that we can not make any refunds or exchanges on purchases made during this 10 day sale. However, please remember that you are still buying the same quality merchandise that we have always sold you.

VOUSTRIAL GAME SLATED TONIGHT; CLINIC AND NEW

CLINIC-CALIFORNIA GAME TIGHT; REPORTER-TELEGRAM-SOUTHERN ICE GAME RAGGED; ONE GAME CUT OFF

Clinic and Reporter-Telegram won games in the Industrial Basketball league last night over California and Southern Ice, respectively. Texas Electric Service company and Hughes Tool play tonight. It has been decided that the all-star combination will not work against the Andrews high school as planned.

Clinic came out from behind in the final minutes of a thrilling game to edge out California by two goals, 28-24.

The Reporter-Telegram scored the

C. Pope, f

Caraway, g

Totals

Rep.-Telegram-

LION TURNS FIREMAN

JACKSON, Miss, (UP).—Teddy,

ing of the lions in the Jackson zoo,

ecently turned fireman saving his

flowing mane by rolling on the floor

L. Whitmire, f

French, f, g

Williamson

lighted cigaret.

highest number of points of the season in winning 46-29.

Both losing clubs led at the half, Christner, f the California leading the Clinic Miller, f 18-16 and the Ice crew dragging the Jordan, c newspaper lads 18-15.

Clayton was his usual outstanding Ratliff, g self for the Clinic, tossing 18 points, Neal, g and Curtin was in the thick of the affair every minute of the game. Both Clinic and California played clean games, each side drawing only Pierce, f six personal fouls. Christner and Jones, Caraway and Pope played a good Holder, c brand of ball for the oil company, Howard ,c, g playing a nice snappy game that Dunn ,g left some of the audience in doubt Kraft, g as to which of the clubs will be Watkins, g strongest this half.

As for the newspaper-ice company game it was ragged, wild and A. Pope, f good by periods. Pierce played one of the hardest and cleanest games seen this season and Jones, who played well, was seen as a good R. Whitmire, c man to build around. The Whitmire boys appeared to be the only offense of the newspaper—but they

were enough in the					1
Clinic—	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Wilmesmeier, f		1	3		
Godby, f	3	-	1	6	
Clayton, c	9	-	-	18	8
Osborne, g, f		1	-	3	
Smith, g				-	
Curtin, g		-	2	-	
Booth, g			-	9	1
Totals	13	2	6	28	1

Tallest Skyscraper Nears Completion



Taller than anything else ever built by man, the new Empire State



Building is seen here in a striking new view as it nears completion in mid-town New York. Soaring nearly three-quarters of a mile above famous Fifth Avenue, a mooring mast for dirigibles at its peaks gives the building the equivalent of 102 stories. A sight-seers' gallery is being built at the top of the mast. The giant structure has been built of his cage. The fire was started by to house a city of 30,000 office workers.

SPIES

A stony heart and a baby doll face necessary for women who aspire to places in Europe's intricate espionage systems.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of Heinzen's articles on the intricate espionage systems now operating in every European country. It deals with the part the attractive and beautiful female super-spies play in the gathering of information for use in war during peace times.

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Half of the spies in Europe today wear skirts. Spying is a profession to which many stenographers aspire, and the only

nearly exact, in June, 1930, Max Schmeling agreed to meet Jack stances. They employ no women Sharkey in a return titular bout. In January, 1931, the commission care of other nations' women spies, attempted to force Schmeling to they use personable young men. agree to meet Sharkey, but under terms quite different from those ances with women spies and make contained in the contract. This, Schmeling (or, rather, his man- when the woman lets herself fall Jacobs held the opinion, shared in love, she tells all she knows. ager, Joe Jacobs) refused to do. by this writer and by every boxing lure precisely as do the women critic in the east, that a second Sharkey-Schmeling bout wouldn't the ball park rental.

take on the victor.

'It's Schmeling-Sharkey or else." | Queen of the Spies. heavyweight title.

Sharkey Is Made "Heir Apparent"

world champion.

Do you get the angle? A plain Sharkey-Stribling fight was to be

has now become a toy of a politi- ing, did not have the cleanest odor. dently, too, of human nature. Her This most prized of all ring weight championship endeavors, her beauty gave her power, crowns, once worn with more or and none was expected. Then sudless grace by such fistic greats as dealy the commission cabled ceived by Bucharest society with ly, mission was finally told, "nothing glittering to be given out by ukase of the doing," it was Sharkey who was rounded by her court of rich young New York State Athletic commis- made the heir apparent of the men. heavyweight throne. If he won in Bucharest—until the police raided While no one has, to the writer's a bout with an outstanding con- a spy den and that same evening knowledge, ever impugned the in- tender, he was to have become she vanished.

doon, their official acts are highly There was, then, some specula- ing, she was always accompanied mystifying even to boxing writers tion as to why Sharkey, the foul by one officer or another. Her who know most every one of the puncher, the man who spoiled the court contained a dozen officers, all angles surrounding the sport. Like- last title bout, had become an ap- rivals for her hand and smile. She

cisions, to keep alive their disliked dency to "go overboard" for Shar- the young officers, their ardor now

stock in trade needed is a stony heart, impervious to love and flattery, beauty and the face of a baby doll to throw the police off the

Many of the chiefs of Europe's underground espionage services believe that where secrets of national defence are to be wormed from young officers, one black-eyed raven-haired beauty can do more good than a platcon of men, well versed in the art of drawing fortifications in invisible ink.

Have a Weapon

It is true, also, that other chiefs feel as strongly the other way These hold that no woman is able love to them. The theory is that

Thus these men use the love

Spying seems to be more natdraw enough customers to pay for ural to women than to men, especially to women who like in-So Jacobs proposed that Sharkey trigue. Ever since Mata Hari went meet William Lawrence Stribling, to work for Germany during the with Schmeling standing by to World War, and used her art of making men fall in love with her, "Oh, no," said the commission. she has been looked upon as

Jacobs would agree to this, so Mata Hari like other women the "else" was ordered. Schmeling spies, made the fatal mistake of was declared to no longer hold the falling in love herself, and before long she was caught and faced the firing squad in the moat of Vincennes Castle. Since Mata Hari's Then the commission admitted, passing there have been other with no little emphasis, that it "Queens," but none more successwould sanction a bout between ful than the pretty Dr. Auslander, Sharkey and an outstanding con- who just a few weeks ago slipped tender, preferably Stribling, with through the fingers of the Buchathe winner to be recognized as rest police when they caught 80 of her male companions.

Charming Spy

Talking French like a Parisian, no go, improper, irrevalent and out English like the product of a New of the question. But a Sharkey- Jersey finishing school and Italian Schmeling fight for the "world's like a Napolitan, Dr. Auslander pretended to be an Austrian. She used to be won and lost throught to the disqualifications of Schmel- chemistry and psychology, and evically minded board of arbitration. There was no activity in heavy-science gave her confidence and

kept a cool head and a cold heart,

Used by Germany

nurse maids, seeking jobs at any ness price, and generally in the homes of British army and navy officers.

One of the strangest of these

BREAD

ROLLS

tool of the spy band which re- was Emma Stubert, woman comported to Communist organizations. panion, who changed over and quit her spy job with the Central Pow-During and just before the war, ers and became one of the best Germany used many women to get spies in the service of the Allies. information. England, in the few Five spies of the Central Powers years before the war, was swamped went to the execution post upon with German governesses and evidence turned up by the gover-

> She was an actress, who dressed and played the role of a Swiss Red (Continued on page 8)

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A Few Facts for Your Consideration

Who deserves the credit, the one that puts the price down or the one that tries to meet it after it has been put down?

August 30, 1930, we cut the price, and the following has been selling for that ever since, and we are still cutting the price, and we are going to continue whenever we can, as we are going to do our very best to make the groceries as cheap as they should be, and it is a real pleasure to us to do this.

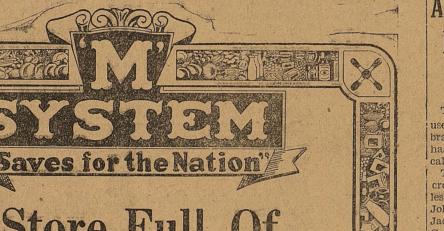
Wholewheat or white

RULLS Per Dozen	.08
TOMATOES Handpacked, No. 2 cans, each	.09
HOMINY No. 2 cans, each	.08
PORK AND BEANS Campbell's or Wapco, No. 2 cans, each	.08
CHARM PEAS No. 2 cans, each	.15
PEAS	.19
Petite Pois, No. 2 cans, each	.16
Two pounds, each	
Regular 40c size	35
Any kind, regular 50c size	80
Special Chase & Sanbornes, three pounds MOTHERS CHINA OATS	.30
MOTHERS ALUMINUM OAT	
Large size	40
Large size	.20
Five pound sack	29
Ten pound sack	.55
Twenty-five pound sack	\$1.45
One hundred pound sack	\$5.60
Four pounds or No. 5 size, per bucket .	.49
LARD Eight pounds or No. 10 size, per bucket	.88
LARD 45 lbs. or No. 50 size, per bucket	\$2.52
CREAM OIL TOILET SOAP No limit, per bar	.06
GRANDPA TAR SOAP No limit, per bar	07
PETER PAN SOAP Regular 12 1-2c size	.06
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Per pound	.25
HAMS Certified or Niagara Skin, half or whole, pe	er lb25
DRY SALT JOWLS Per pound	$.12^{\frac{1}{2}}$
BRAN pure mill run, per 100 lb. sack	\$1.15
GREY SHORTS White sacks, per 100 lb. sacks	\$1.45
PURE CORN CHOPS per 100 lb. sacks	\$1.95
WHITE CORN per 100 lb. sacks	\$1.95
FRUIT CAKES, to close out. lb	65
FIG OR PLUM PUDDING, Heinz, Large Can	32
Take advantage of these Special	searly

Take advantage of these Specials early. We will not run out but we can give you better service in the morning or outside of our rush hours.

Any order over \$2.00 delivered.

Phone No. 6



A Store Full Of Week End Specials

Every item in our store could be used as a Week End Special. We are glad to advertise a few Specials each week, but the thing we are most proud of is the constantly low prices on each article every day.

EGGS Fresh Midland County, dozen 190
DRY ONIONS Pound
SALAD DRESSING 7 1-2 oz. size, each . 17c
RED BEANS 1 lb. size, 3 cans
APPLE BUTTER No. 2 1-2 size, each
PRESERVES in glass each
LETTUCE large heads, each
ASPARAGUS TIPS Picnic Tins, each
STEAK Corn fed baby beef, choice cuts, Pound
HAMS Armour's Star, skinned, half or whole, per pound (1-2 lb. Armour's Star Bacon free with each purchase of half or whole ham).
Mr. Raymond Doyle will demonstrate AR-MOUR & CO.'s Products at our No. 2 Store

TOMORROW.

2 STORES.

123 SO. MAIN

200 WEST WALL

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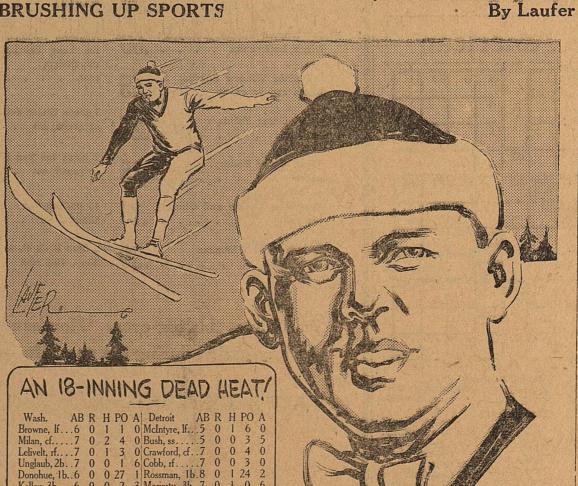
The heavyweight title which title" was boosted.

John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Schmeling that he must meet open arms. She had her box at Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Sharkey. And when the com-

tegrity of James Farley, John champ. If he lost in such a bout, Rumanians then remembered that when Dr. Auslander went rid-Phelan and the aged William Mul- his victor would be champ. able gentleman, all, the three com- parent commission pet. missioners manage, by their de- Explanation of this apparent ten- but extracted many secrets which

sobriquet, "three dumb dukes." | key will be an interesting develop- cooled, regret having confided. Po-

Many months ago, or, to be more ment, when and if it is ever made. lice said that she was the master BRUSHING UP SPORTS



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INTELLIGENT? HERE'S

these matters for oneself.

agination.

belittling oneself.'

A TEST FOR YOU NEW YORK.—If you are an in-

telligent person, you more than like-

ly will possess the following characteristics quoted by Prof. Walter B. Pikkin as being possessed of such persons. The qualifications are taken from his book, "The Psychology of Achievement." They fol-"Lively curiosity toward matters. A desire to investigate some of

"Strong trend to analyze whatever one thinks about, and to perceive the factors of the matter in

long periods; little tendency to de-

viate much from one's usual level of

"Clear understanding of one's

chief desires and aspirations; hence,

concentration on dominant inter-

est. Memory somewhat better than

interest in handling things or man-

aging people. Distinctly modest self-

appraisal, often even to the point of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES.

Notice to Creditors of the Estates of

burn and Mrs. Dillie Morrison.

of Dec., 1930, by the County Court

of Midland County, Texas. All per-

sons having claims against said es-

tates are hereby required to present

Administrator of W. C. Ray-

burn; Mrs. Dora Rayburn and

Mrs. Dillie Morrison, deceased.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND

CREDITORS

To those indebted to, or holding

The undersigned having been duly

tate of J. J. Hankla, deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by M. R

Hill, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 23rd days of Dec

make settlement, and those having

claims against said estate to pre-

sent them to him within the time

B. FRANK HAAG,

Administrator of the Estate of J. J. Hankla, Deceased.

Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners

311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

day of December, A. D. 1930.

Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF MIDLAND.

Jan. 2, 9 16, 23.

W. D. RAYBURN,

W. C. Rayburn; Mrs. Dora Ray-

Notice is hereby given that origi-

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND INFORMATION

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.

2c a word a day.
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5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling.

2. For Sale or Trade

Windmill and tower, and pump. Wooden tank and tank house. E. R. Lenord. Route 1, box 6. 1930 model Ford Coupe. Cheap. See R. B. Baker at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 268-3p

On account of moving to my recent ly acquired holdings in New Mexico I am offering a well equipped cafe nal letters of administration upon doing a fair business for sale at a the estates of W. C. Rayburn; Mrs. bargain, for cash. Write box 641, Dora Rayburn, and Mrs. Dillie Mor-• Midland, or apply Midway Cafe. rison, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 23rd. day

Apartments Furnished

THRE room furnished apartment. the same to me within the time pre Cistern, garage. Apply 305 East scribed by law. My residence and Kentucky. Phone 248. 266-3z post office address are Midland Two room furnished apartment. Midland County, Texas. Utilities paid. \$25.00 month. Phone

FOUR rooms, bath, furnished. close in. 515 West Wall. Phone 93.

Houses Unfurnished

Five room brick Veneer. High school addition. If interested in real nice House which will be for rent Con- claims against the Estate of J. J. tinually see Ira F. Lord. 268-2p Hankla, Deceased: FOUR room brick house for rent. 266-3z appointed administrator of the es-

609 West Michigan. Bed Rooms

Front bedroom, connecting bath, 1930, during Nov. Term, he does private entrance. 404 West Ohio. hereby notifies all persons indebted 268-3p to said estate to come forward and

12. Situations Wanted

Wanted-House work by white lady. prescribed by law at his office in Experienced cook. Call at 801 North | Midland, Midland County, Texas, 266-3p where he receives his mail, this 23

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e changed in each step.

SOMETHING NEW IN SHOE REPAIRING

PRICES A Price to fit every Purse. Ask about them.

H. H. HERRINGTON

> Fine shoe repairing Hand Made Boots and Saddles

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU SEE TO THINGS OUT FRONT AN' I'LL TAKE CARE OF THINGS OUT HERE

And How! MMMM BOY! WOTTA BREAK! THIS'S TH' FIRST BITE I'VE HAD T'EAT TODAY ... I HOPE THEY KEEP BABE BUSY OUT THERE



their interrelations. Fairly active im-WASH TUBBS "Unusually even performance over

Wash Dopes It Out

By Crane

By Blosser



HUM! SOUNDS SMART, OBOY! I JUST HOPE THAT IS HIS RACKET. HE DOESN'T KNOW WE GOTTA AIRPLANE HID PODNER. JUST OUTSIDA TOWN

C'MON. LET'S GET STARTED. ME FIFTY MILLION BUCKS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

WELL, ONE THING'S CERTAIN, BOYS. HE'S A CHEAP, DOUBLE-CROSSING CROOK, AND NOT TO BE TRUSTED. WE GOT TO BE SMARTER THAN HE IS, THAT'S ALL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, D'YA WANNA YEAH ... TELL US AROUT HEAR ANY MORE WHEN YOU HIT THAT ROPE, WITH ONLY ONE ABOUT MY ADVENTURES BULLET LEFT IN THE IN YOUR VALLEY OF GUN! WANISHED WENS STAHT...WA

WELL, THERE I STOOD, AIMING I DON'T CARE .. LIKE THIS ... AND BANG! I LIKE TO HEAR I JUST CAN'T HELP DOING IT JUST THE THINGS BETTER THAN SAME! ANYBODY ELSE, I

Champion! OH, NO YOU CANT ... NO YEAH? JUST YOU CAN'T THERE'S NAME ONE SOME THINGS THAT I OF THEM ... JUST CAN DO BETTER ONE OF THAN ANYBODY THEM !! ELSE !

READ MY DHAH HWO WRITING! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. () 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

SALESMAN SAM

OUT OUR WAY

HEY, ROOKIE,

YOUR BLANKET

ON TH' GROWND

WILL BE OFF

IN ANOTHER

JUMP!

REG. U. S. PAT. GFF.

NEVER MIND PUTTIN' PAPER AROUND) IF YA DO, YOUR TH' CINNAMON BUNS, MR. HOWDY-MOTHER'S LIABLE MEBBE I'LL NIBBLE ON'EM ON MY / TO SPANK YA! WAY HOME



THE ADVANCE ACCOMODATION

THAT'S FINE!

THAT'S WHER'

I'LL NEED IT

IN ANOTHER

JUMP



NOPE-I NEVER TAKE ANY NOTICE OF WHAT GOES ON BEHIND ME!

We wouldn't ask the women of Midland to help us to keep the eight people on our payroll if they turned out an inferior product. But since the bread we make is

as good as any that can be bought in Midland, and is a lot fresher, we believe the women of Midland ought to help those eight people (five of whom have families) keep their jobs by buy-

"MY BAKERY"

ing the bread made at

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE HAW MAND YOU ASK WHY I DON'T

GO TO WORK, EH ? W EGAD SIR, I

HAVE A BRAIN WORKING AND IT

IS NOT LIMITED BY THE EIGHT HOUR

LABOR LAW! IN FOR INSTANCE, LAST

SAY WI THINK THAT IDEA IS A RINGER! I TH' GUY DRIVING TOWARD YOU AT NIGHT WOULD KNOW WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO

By Ahern

NIGHT, IN BED, I THOUGHT OF AN AUTOMOBILE SAFETY MEASURE, FOR DO! IN RED NIGHT DRIVING, THAT I THINK SHOULD LIGHT GOES ON FOR BE LEGISLATED! IN TWO BUTTONS ON A LEFT TURN, AN EITHER SIDE OF THE STEERING WHEEL GREEN LIGHT FOR LIGHT UP A RED LIGHT IN THE LEFT A RIGHT TURN. HEADLIGHT TO WARN OF TAKING A LEFT TURN IN TRAFFIC WAND M GREAT! A GREEN LIGHT IS & FLASHED IN THE OTHER HEAD -LIGHT FOR A RIGHT TURN HEAD LIGHT

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:55 A. M 1:55 F. M.

10:50 A. M. 2:40 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 out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell 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.

SCURRY AND GAINES COUNTIES VOTE IN ROAD BOND ELECTION TOMORROW; **NETWORK OF ROADS ON PLAINS SEEN**

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 16. (A)--; to McCamey. Lubbock County has mittee headed by E. H. Shelton sells A network of hard-surfaced high- the money to pave 17 miles of the \$750 worth of tickets to the Rogers the current session of the Midland ways for South Plains counties can highway at this end of the line, matinee, \$750—no more, no less— public schools closed today. Proways for South Plains counties can making more than half the route is handed back to the Shelton motions will be made throughout committee to be distributed as it the schools Monday morning, and several counties voting on bond is- Scurry and Gaines counties vote sees fit. Shelton and committee the regular reports to parents will others considering bonds.

from the north Ector County line jects.

Cline-

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and hold on to every word.

sues this month and next, and many on bonds January 17, the first for will be responsible for Fisher coun- be sent out Wednesday morning of \$600,000 and the latter for \$150,000. ty-both for organizing its selling next week. Those talking bond issues include force, disposing of tickets, and discontract is expected to be let at Lynn, Dawson, Hockley, Bailey and bursing the fund. the highway commission meeting in Lamb counties. Lynn county would February. It will be for state high- pave No. 9 and an east-west route raises in its sale, that amount is proximately 75 or 100 above the enway No. 9 from the city of Lub- connecting Brownfield and Post returned, whether it is \$750 or \$50. bock to the Hale County lien on the through Tahoka. Dawson would The only stipulation the general

north, connecting with 30 miles of pave No. 9 and build lateral roads committee is making is that each paving recently completed by that to Seminole and Hobbs, N. M. county committee must guarantee Bailey wants to pave a north and the sale of at least two seats at Andrews County voted \$200,000 south route through Muleshoe, and \$25 each—or up. bonds recently to pave state high- to build lateral roads leading to the way No. 137, adding 30 miles of county seat. Hockley and Lamb makes is that at least 50 per cent paving to the 80 miles that extends counties are considering local pro- of the fund shall be spent outside of the towns-in the country, on

the farms. The Simmons auditorium will reaction of everyone to given conseat 2,000 persons. The central committee's plan is to have a slid-"If you people of Midland will continue the support of your one dollar for a given number of mately 1250. buying—that kind where you buy chamber of commerce this year as seats in the rear of the house, and A considerable increase in enrollon credit and try the bargain a you have in the past, which has going on up to \$25—and up—for a ment is expected at the beginning

rich should buy automobiles and turn here in 1932 and you would the stage. houses; the poor socks and hand- not be embarrassed to look me in here is a rough arrangement diskerchiefs. We should not ease up." the face and admit I had given you cussed at the meeting yesterday: The speaker paid tribute to the good advice about continuing your speech of Leon Goodman, outgoing efforts to make Midland a great 30 per cent of the nouse at \$1, a will be subject to a nominal fee of president of the chamber of com- city rather than lessen those ef- total of \$600; 20 per cent at \$2, \$4 a month. This announcement is merce, which had been made prior forts in times of depression like \$800; 20 per cent at \$3, \$1,200; made for the information of any

est, best worded and most concise ed. I have heard on the present condi- This individual consciousness and \$1,000; and 5 per cent at \$25 and term. tion," he said. Goodman had spok- open-mindedness to conviction was up, \$2,500. en on "The Future," bringing in the expressed at the close of his speech economic factors of production and by quoting Kipling, wherein the consumption. The two speeches ran poet said, in substance: "The various counties according to their various counties according to their parallel in course to a marked de- strength of the pack is the wolfand the strength of the wolf is the that this allocation is only suggest-Speaking in an easy bit of fa- pack."

miliarity, calling the first names | Everyone present liked the din-of men in the audience at inter- ner prepared by Eddie Simms of the | will meet at the Abilene chamber vals and adopting the brogue of Scharbauer Coffee shop and the of commerce on call of Chairman the west as he spoke, the Wichita favors left at each plate by R. P. Hanks to receive the reports of the Falls man captivated his audience. Townsend, manager of the Candy county committees. His rare humor, pleasing voice, dis- Kitchen here.

tinguished appearance and great | While the banquet progressed, the earnestness caused the audience to program was carried through. The sit forward on its collective seat Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun pronounced the invocation. Election of direc-"We have been on a financial and tors took but a short time, a slip evening for an appendicitis operagovernmental diet," he said. "And passing to members and 21 of the tion. Hospital reports this afternoon we're getting slim. But, "the speaker | 30 names on the list being selectexplained, "I still have confidence ed. Floor nominations were also inin the American people and gov- vited, but none were made.

ernment. Matters will be righted in One minute speeches were made due time. What causes matters to by out-of-town guests: Supt. C. L. Bell of the Odessa chamber, Pres. become righted must depend on the Sone of Stanton, Supt. Summerhill

NEW SEMESTER OF Secretary--(Continued from page 1) SCHOOL EXPECTED What You Pay You Get The proceeds will be divided among the counties according to

the ticket sale in each. For ex-

own sales. It should be said again

ed. Final details will be mapped

HAS OPERATION

land Hospital-Clinic Thursday

of Andrews, Supt. Fly of Odessa

Supt. Secrest of Rankin, Secretary

chamber, Sec'y Green of the Colorado chamber. Sec'y Wilson of the

tor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa

News-Times and others. There were

several visitors who did not speak.

Goodman spoke on "The Future,"

then followed by an encore. Each

was dressed in cowboy regalia and reecived a "big hand" from the

Spies--

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r farm wife. Her greatest achieve-

nent was to announce to the Al-

ies a German offensive, 99 days

been more successful than a French woman, Marthe Moreuil, before her arrest. She worked for

the love of the game and for her

over. Paid dancer in a Paris dance

aviation centers and get informa-

ion concerning new bombardment

shmen, William Fisher, John

Once established, she struck up friendships, and was able to pass

to her English friends an enormous

amount of information, drawings

and documents before the band was arrested. Then she took her prison

sentence of six months with closed

Women spies flock to the most fashionable hotels of Carlsbad, Baden Baden, Venice, San Sebas tian and Ostendo where aging and

aged dip!cmats gather for cures or

rest. You can find them in the de luxe trains that race from Berlin

to Paris or Vienna, from the Hook

of Holland to Warsaw and the

farther east you get the greater the proportion of paid informers

among the crimson-lipped beauties in the bars and dancing places of

the smartest hotels and night clubs of those capitals where the win-

ter nights are too cold for any-

thing except the excitement of

champagne and jazz bands indoors.

Next: Russia's espionage sys-

tem the most efficient in Eu-

planes for a group of young Eng-

Made Parachute Jumps

eather, and Ernest Philipps.

her parachute.

a strong, sensible view of condi ons thought of only superficially

brough much applause.

say he is resting well.

ample, if the Fisher county comcommittee to be distributed as it the schools Monday morning, and

The reports from the various buildings show a continued increase Whatever amount each county in enrollment which today is aprollment at the same time last year. The enrollment by buildings, as shown by records in the superintendent's office today, is as fol-

Senior high school, 306 John M. Cowden junior high The only stipulation Will Rogers

chool, 398 North ward school, 261 South ward school, 244 Mexican school, 72 Negro school, 60 Total, 1341.

The corresponding enrollment at ing scale of prices, starting at, say, this time last year was approxi-

few days then part with it. The made Midland famous, I could re- few rows in front, or perhaps on of the second semester Monday. Pupils who have become six years The allocation is not final, but old since the first day of Septemlegally under the scholastic age and On the basis of 100 per cent, are not entitled to free tuition. They to his own. "It was one of the plain- weaker towns will," Cline declar- 10 per cent at \$4, \$800; 10 per cent who may be interested in enrolling at \$5, \$1,000; 5 per cent at \$10, pupils of this age for the second

SUCCEED WHITE, DEAD OFFICIAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (UP).—Philip D. Armour III and Philip L. Reed were the min most prominently mentioned today to succeed F. Edson White, 57, who fell to his death from his seventh floor apartment last night, as president of the Armour company.

Relatives, company officials and police agreed that the fall was ac-

SUBWAY ACCIDENT Coulter of the McCamey chamber, ec'y Brown of the McCamey SERIOUSLY HURTS Andrews chamber, Editor James S. 19 IN NEW YORK Kelly of the Stanton Reporter, Edi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)-Nineeen men and women were injured when a subway car virtually split and concrete today when the train by the masses and understood by split the switch. only a small per cent. His speech

The fact that the train was moving slowly prevented a long death! Mary Elizabeth Newman and list, officials said. Mary Louise Cowden sang a duet,

VOTE FOR HEARING

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (A)—The senate affairs committee today voted for the hearing on Senator Ben G. O'Neal's bill permitting semi-annual payment of taxes starting this

GUILTY OF ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16. (UP) .-Allie May Smith, 27, was found before it actually started. In history she is merely J. M. 27, the Wood and J. D. Thomas on August only name under which she was 9 in district court here today and sentenced to serve five years in the Since the war, no woman spy has state penitentiary.

LEAGUE PARTY

Hi Epworth leaguers will meet at the First Methodist church tonight nal, she agreed to visit French at 7 o'clock and go in a body to the special young people's service at the First Presbyterian church. Following the sermon, the young people will return to the church for a social hour.

Although she had never been in An electric device has been inan airplane before, she went to vented by a Canadian to make a everal aviation fields and asked ouzzing sound to warn an aviao be allowed to practice parachute tor that his plane is losing speed jumping. Friendly soldier pilots and in danger of a tail spin, took her for rides high over the field and allowed her to leap with

PALACE

TODAY & SATURDAY

BUCK JONES "THE DAWN TRAIL"

Thrilling, all-talking western picture.

Children . . 10c

Grocery Specials Saturday

HOMINY No. 21/2 can . . .

SLICED PEACHES 2½ lb. can Just

PRESERVES Pure Fruit
1 lb. Glass .

Potatoes 10 lbs. for 250

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 4 1b. 1.60

Sale and Demonstration of My Bakery Pies, Cakes and Bread

Japanese Marsh-mallow Rolls . . . 20

White Cakes, 35c value .

Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls . . . 20

25 LB. BAGS

PEAS Sunkist, extra fancy,

CORN MEAL (Quaker)
white or yellow pkg.

OXYDOL Large package . .

LIMA BEANS Can

Matches

OUR DARLING CORN No. 1 can . 10

MACARONI Spaghetti, etc., Package . .

BROWN BEANS Can BLACKEYED PEAS Can . .

Market

LONG HORN CHEESE Wisconsin 23

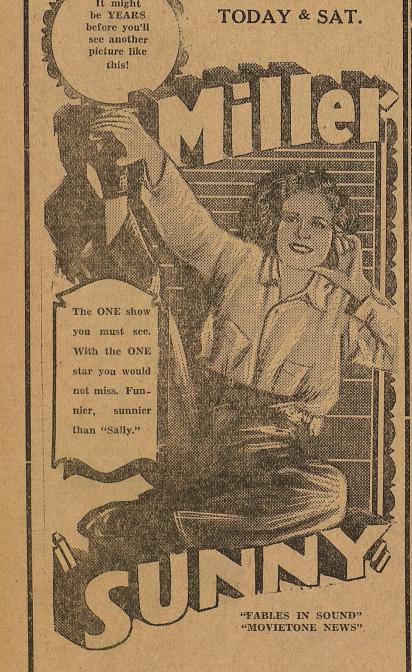
CHUCK ROAST of fat baby beef, per lb. . .

SLICED BACON nice and lean, 1 lb. packages

TE HOUSTE

AMPLE PARKING PHONES

COURTEOUS SERVICE



"INDIANS ARE COMING"-Chapter Ten.

COMING SUNDAY

The Spectacle

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"THE LASH"

Greater Than His Greatest Achievement.

Mightiest Dramatic

of his colorful career.