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STERLING PROTESTS GRUDE GUTS

Cold Wave for West Texas Is Threatened for Tonight

RASKOB BEGS THAT NO ACTION BE TAKEN ON DEMO POLICIES

AL SMITH

Controversy Avoided Carefully by All Of Delegates

WASHINGTON, March 5. (UP). - Chairman Raskob of the democratic national committee today told party leaders at the committee meeting that he opposed action on any policies at this 'I hope no attempt will be made

to force action on policies," he de-

All Agree The statement of Raskob appears to be a collective statement of practically all delegates in attendance at the democratic national committee, and is believed to be directed at the former party choice for the presidency, Alfred Smith, who said prohibition would have to be an issue in the present meet-

"It has got to be an issue," Smith said Wednesday, a day set apart as one for harmonious discussion of policies but one which was not intended for action. The consensus of opinion among those delegates from the 14 districts was that no action that would involve proxy votes being turned into the decision would

Many Questions The looming of Smith as something more than a word was found in his statement about prohibition and his refusal to discuss the democratic presidential candidate possibilities. It has been reported that he is in open rupture with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, but upon this he would not comment, restricting

his criticism to the Wickersham re-

The session, which is being held at the Mayflower hotel, has beeen pervaded by a feeling of care lest the delegates be drawn into conflict over controversial matters, such as prohibition.

Any action of a controversial nature that would involve proxies of the 14 territories would be combata matter of record, according to Virginia, a vice chairman of the

Historical Feature Scheduled Friday

Addison Wadley's story of Midland in the early days, given in addresses before the Lions and Rotary clubs of Midland this week, will apyesterday that the story would be used in the local schools. run today but was postponed a day to allow the writer more time for Midland Boy Is preparation.

Colored Quartet to Sing Again Sunday

which meets each Sunday at 9:45 in or four months. the class say it looks now as if 200 March 1, to night editor. will be present Sunday.

CRUSHES OWN STONE QUANAH. (AP).-Native Hardeman county stone will be crushed and used in surfacing state Highway No. 51 between Quanah and Red river.

An asphalt top later will be put over the rock base on the high-

Small Bill Not Won Yet, BIG AREA Say Midland Men Who Get Back From Austin Hearing

Smiles Welcome



She's just another reason why the Prince of Wales can tell South Americans that he had a fine time on his good-will tour. Senorita Lucilla Noronha Santos, Rio De Janeiro society beauty, was chosen as an official hostess for the British throne heir on his visit to the Brazilian capital. But maybe she, like those Chilean beauties the er, Prince George, the handsomer

ANNUAL CENSUS OF SCHOLASTICS

port and to the Hawley-Smoot tar-March 1, through offices of the pub- here today. ficials announced today. It is point- sponsors of the proposed monument ed out that each child enumerated to the late "Grand Old Man of Texin the scholastic census means \$17.50 as" would be privileged to put the for the local school system from statue on the capitol grounds, bestate funds.

from public school offices within the monuments there. next few days, it was announced. ted if the action were to be made Each child or person from 6 to 18 sioner have agreed to this, and, in years of age, inclusive, may be enu- a few weeks, work on the monument, former Governor Harry Flood of merated, even boys and girls who are is expected to begin. working or married people not over | "We will be glad to receive do-18, the law provides.

board census figures.

It is pointed out that tax payers and citizens in general should watch for the enumerator, making every effort to have all persons between pear in this newspaper Friday, writ- the allowed ages enumerated in orten into story form by Harry L. der to secure for Midland the max-Haight. Announcement was made imum amount of state founds to be

Now Night Editor

Charles C. Watson Jr., Midland boy, has been made night director of The Lubbock Morning Journal. By popular request of many men He has been city editor of the Evein the big Sunday school class ning Avalanche for the past three

Hotel Scharbauer, the colored quar- Watson, formerly business manatet composed of hotel bell boys will ger of The Midland Daily Telegram, sing. One of their songs is better went to Lubbock as a reporter and than any they sang last Sunday, ac- quickly worked his way up through cording to Harry L. Haight, who ar- a night run to a day shift, thence ranged the attraction. Leaders in to the city editor's desk and, on

El Paso Fire Loss

Set at \$160,000

EL PASO, March 5. (UP).-Fire early today destroyed a downtown building with the damage estimat-

ed at \$160,000. B. P. Hannett, fireman, suffered from a broken leg.

"The fight for passage of the Small land bill is not yet won," W. F. Scarborough and James S. No. land declared on their return late Wednesday from Austin where they worked with a delegation of 50 West Texas land owners to secure

passage of the Graves bill. The West Texans met with the nouse committee on lands and buildings Tuesday and secured the

passage of the bill and to prevent

trip to Austin in the interest of predicted. West Texas land owners in general, men, Scarborough said.

The group selected men to remain in Austin over the week. comes up in the house Wednes-Scarborough and Noland stressed! members to assure passage of the portion of the western area is pre-

Governor Sterling, on being visit- warning to stockmen. bill valid, Scarborough reported.

Robison Statue

Is Relocated

Because of the fact the grounds IS BEGUN HERE resolution will be offered to place by afternoon or not the proposed J. T. Robison statue tinued cold Friday. in the state land office, W. F. Enumeration of scholastics has Scarborough, president of the J. T. been started in Midland since Robison Memorial association, said

ic school system, school board of- Representatives do not believe cause of the almost certain requests An enumerator will be sent out of other sponsors to place other

All friends of the late commis-

nations for the statue immediately," The board of education has found Scarborough said. "It was formerly it profitable in the past to take the believed that ten thousand dollars scholastic census each year rather would be required, but, as a change than to take results from state in plans came up, it is found approximately five thousand dollars will be sufficient."

Flexible Gas Hose Here Criticized

Rate Engineer Schwab of the State Fire Insurance commission was in Midland to make his annual inspection, Tuesday and Wednesday. His only criticism, according to Fire Marshal Charlie Nolan, was of lexible gas connections used by gas onsumers in the fire zone.

Nolan said the use of flexible connections are not only against the ordinance. He said the last two or | Saturday opening.

Midland Early in The Afternoon

Sweeping southward from Canada through the Rocky approval of this committee for the mountains, a cold wave was Small bill, identical with the one scheduled to reach northern Texas tonight and tomor-The two Midland men made the row, the weather bureau

paying their own expenses and be- ble 18 degrees in the Panhandle. ing the only representatives from The force is expected to be spent this city. Odessa had seven or eight before the wave reaches south Tex-

working for passage of the bill when pected in northeast Texas tonight. day or Thursday of next week, being warned to protect their herds. he need of a delegation from this reach West Texas and the Midland city in Austin not later than Mon- vicinity tonight or Friday, was reday evening to assist workers there ceived this morning. Cloudy weathn securing friends among house er, with rain or snow for the north

dicted and the forecast carries a ed by the West Texans, assured The cold wave is due to strike them that he would sign the bill the northwest portion of East Teximediately upon its passage. The as today and rain the south porattorney general has declared the tion and rain or snow in the north section, with much colder weather, is slated for Friday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast are expected to increase today, becoming northerly by Friday.

Strong shifting winds reaching gale force were predicted for Okof the state capitol are crowded, a lahoma today, with probable snow resolution will be offered to place by afternoon or night, and con-

> there was no sign of approaching bad weather except in gathering clouds. The mercury was hovering around the 75-degree mark. Mini- gave the alarm. mum temperature early this morn-

HOOVER PLANS TO VISIT THE **COUNTRY SOON**

WASHINGTON, March 5. (UP) .today by his associates. The itinerary is indefinite. It is expected that he will make several speeches.

The president may go the northern route to his home in Palo Alto, California, and return by the southern route, affording him an opporunity to visit half of the 48 states.

Exodus to Fort Worth Is Begun

The annual exodus of Midland cattlemen to Fort Worth for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show has begun. Several have gone already, and many more will state fire law, but against the city | leave in time to be present at the

three recent fires here were to be Several cattlemen expect to buy attributed to bad connections of gas stock at the auction that will follow, the show.

Liederkran Choir Anthem Prevents Death by a Tree

SAN ANTONIO, March 5.-(UP) .- The anthem of the famous Liederkran choir prevented a panic today when six persons of a crowd of 10,000 were injured by a falling tree during the celebration of Pontifical High mass by Cardinal Hayes for the bi-centennial cel-

The cardinal looked on with horror as the palm tree toppled into the midst of a crowd. A woman and baby were carried to the hospital.

Lone Bandit Sought in Bad STANDARD Lands; Cordon Gathering HEAD AID

Hays county officers were combing Driftwood and Austin in search of a Temperature Even in lone bandit who held up the Kyle State bank yesterday and escaped with \$4,000.

An abandoned auto was found in pasture 15 miles northwest of DALLAS, March 5. (UP). Kyle. It is believed that the bandit is a resident of Austin. Travis county officers and rang-

ers are assisting in the search. Officials Alone

Kyle, Texas, March 5. The Kyle State bank was robbed late yesterday by a lone unmasked bandit who scaped with between \$3,500 and \$4,-

Herbert Niemann, president and E. B. Miller, cashier, were alone in the bank working on books when the man entered with an open brief ease under one arm. The briew case was stuffed with old newspapers The man passed Niemann's desk near the door and walked up to the ashier's cage.

"Don't move this is a holdup." he old Miller.

Then he walked forward, stuck his gun through the cage at President Niemann and commanded him to rake up the cash on hand.

Then he ordered Niemann to brush the money into the brief case, which he had emptied of the news papers.

"Where are the bonds," he asked

"We don't have any. If you don't believe, I'll show you the general ledger," Miller shot back in reply. As Miller proceded to close the brief case, President Niemann asked the bandit if he wanted sack of

"Yes, drop it in; give me every-W. L. GRAVES thing," he retorted. Picking up his brief case, the bandit drove the two men into the

In Midland early this afternoon vault, slamming its door shut and left. The vault door failed to lock. As they heard the front door slam the two bank officers came out and

Early Days Story

the Rotary club today, containing 1907 from Fort Worth. history of the city and county from

Hoover plans to go visiting in this early history of Midland and he of the local Draft Board. While cepted in 10 days, country this summer, it was learned gave a list of the families still re- serving in this capacity he contractsiding here that came to Midland ed influenza which left him broken 40 years ago or longer, Early photo- in health. After he had recupe- W. H. Mattis, president, and is com graphs of Midland scenes and peo- rated in health to some extent, he posed of the Utah Construction Co. ple were exhibited.

> gave the history of Paul Harris' life. years. Visitors making short talks inwith Leon Goodman; John Butler disposition to the last day. of Midland, with J. E. Hill: Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo, with T. land, with Fred Wemple, and W. T.

Unconfirmed Post

WASHINGTON, March 5. (UP) .law which will permit President Hoover to appoint all the 300 postmasters whose names were not confirmed in the senate, it was learned at the White House today.

A way has been found by which

Figures in Vice Ring Murder Probe



John A. Radeloff, left, an attorney, and Samuel Cohen, ex-convict, here are pictured as they appeared in court. Below is Benita Bischoff, 16-year-old daughter of the former actress and fashion model who city park a few days after she had given evidence to investigators of the police "vice ring." In a diary found in her apartment, Miss Gordon is said to have expressed fear of both Radeloff and Cohen. The daughter then committed suicide rather than "face my friends."

48 MILLIONS LONG ILLNESS

W. L. Graves passed away at his

SUCCUMBS AFTER

the time the Texas and Pacific rail- engaged in the land and commis- in Boulder canyon. road was built through here in 1881, sion business here. With the open-Familiar names of old families ing of the World war he gave up his five submitted, was \$48,890,995.50. were used in Wadley's anecdotes of active business to become secretary entered the oil business, becoming of San Fransico and Ogden, Utah Thomas D. Murphy gave a short associated with the Gulf Pipe Line Henry J. Kaiser and W. A. Bechte alk on his recent visit to the Chat-company. While in their employ, helco., of San Francisco; Mas Donald tanooga, Tennessee, Rotary club was in an automobile accident and Kahn Co., Ltd., of San Franwhere he became personally ac- which family members say aggra- cisco; Morrison-Knudsen Co., o Rotary, and heard a program which practically an invalid the last three Portland, Ore.; and Pacific Bridge

His many friends were constantly | Besides Watts, the officers are W. pluded C. L. Saylor, Rotarian of Abi- in attendance at his bedside, and A. Bechtel, first vice president; E. lene, with A. B. Anderson; Joe they often commented on his red O. Wattis, second vice president; Ward, Rotarian of Wichita Falls, taining his alert mind and jovial Felix Kahn, treasurer, and Charles taining his alert mind and jovial Felix Kahn, treasurer, and Charles Mr. Graves was born in Alvarado,

'Tanlac' Strange, Rotarian of Big Tarrant county, Of the seven chil-ment engineers had estimated the dren born to them, his is the first cost

Masters to Get Pay field, Texas. Having been graduated from this institution he entered the teaching profession, and continued A loophole has been found in the in this until he entered the commis- considered because they were not in sion business

all will receive pay for work done and Dick Graves of Midland, and plus 10 per cent, and by Edwin A until nominations are confirmed or Mrs. Charles Brown of Cisco; two Smith, Louisville, Ky., who proposed rejected by the senate next Decem- grandchildren, Billy Graves and to build the dam for \$88,000 less (See W. L. GRAVES page 8) than the lowest bidder.

LOWEST BID ON BOULDER DAM

DENVER. (UP).-Six Companies, home Wednesday night, March 4th Inc., of San Francisco, a combina-Told to Rotarians after a lingering illness. He had been tion of six of the west's leading today. Addison Wadley's speech on Mid- a citizen of Midland almost a quar- building firms bid low Wednesday on the main contract for construcand in the early days was given at ter century having coming here in the main contract for construcelectric and flood control project For many years Mr. Graves was to be built on the Colorado river The corporation's bid, lowest cf

It is expected this bid will be ac

Will Boss Job

Six Companies, Inc., is headed by quainted with Paul Harris, founder vated his old trouble, leaving him Boise, Idaho; J. F. Shea Co., of Co., of Portland, Ore

A. Shea, secretary. The bid of Six Companies, Inc.

Texas, September 30, 1864, the son was more than \$5,000,000 less than Paul Barron; W. W. Lackey of Mid- of the late Thaddeus Constantine the next higher bid, and was more and Elizabeth Chilcutt Graves of than \$1,000,000 less than govern-

Second lowest in the bidding was He was educated in the John Col- the Arundel corporation of Baltilier Presbyterian College of Mans- more, Md., which bid \$53,893,878.70. The Woods Brothers corporation of Lincoln, Nebr., bid \$58,653,107.50. Two other bids, which can not be proper form and were not accom-He married to Miss Effie House in panied by the required \$2,000,000 1890. She preceded him in death performance bond, were submitted five years ago. They had five chil- by the John Bernard Simon Condren, four of whom survive, Miss struction Co., of New York City Elma Graves, Mrs. Susie G. Noble who proposed \$200,000,000 or cos

Oklahoma Governor

Oil Cuts There AUSTIN, March 5. (UP). Governor Sterling today telegraphed President Hoover and John D. Rockefeller Jr., protesting the cut in crude oil prices by the Standard

Seeking to Prevent

Oil company of Indiana. The wire said that the present cut is likely to upset the uniform program of oil proration and conservation being worked out before the Texas, Kansas and Texas

Rockefeller was appealed to to nelp find a way out of a "most serious situation." Hoover was asked for helpful action as he may find possible to take.

Sterling is the former head of the Humble Oil & Refining company.

"Alfalfa Bill" Busy OKLAHOMA CITY, March 5. -UP).—Retention of the old crude il price schedule for the Mid-Continent area appeared possible today despite the widespread crude

get the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company to rescind action in cutting crude prices 35 cents a bar-

slashes.

Corporation Commission Chairman Paul Walker promised, the governor said, that he would withdraw the oral order increasing the allowable production of the Oklahoma City field to 150,000 barrels

Gaines Test Down To 1,970 Wednesday

The Texas Consolidated and Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil test, in northwest Gaines county, was reported yesterday to be drilling at 1,970 in red rock, scouts said here

Bulletin

Plans for a great trade extension program worked by Midland business men in conjunction with the chamber of commerce will be broached Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Decision to meet came as a

result of a meeting at the chamber of commerce this after-A great crowd is expected.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls make a pretty pic-

ture while hanging one.

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DATA ON TEXAS

The 1931 edition of the Texas Almanac gives some interesting and optimistic information concerning the status of the Lone Star State.

It places Texas at the top of the list with 327,475 native born white farmers; fifth on the roster of states with mortgage-free homes; fifth in the number of families; fifth in the number of dwellings, and fourteenth in the number mortgaged homes in any state.

In 1929 Texas stood number eleven in gross and individual payments of \$36,963,243 and \$15,825,086 respectively, of federal income taxes, with New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut and Missouri preceding it in contributions by state to Uncle Sam's wallet.

Texas' share of the \$697,000,000 postal revenue is not available, but as the state is on the other rim of the parcel post zones from eastern and northern metropolitan centers, together with the generous letter writing proclivities of Texas people, probably placed the state's prorata well up into eight figures.

In the division by states of the national wealth, Texas ranks eleventh with its possessions estimated at \$9,850, 888,000. This, however, comprises only the values of visible material things, and ignores the potential wealth in mineral, cereal and staple yields.

In material possessions, Texas naturally takes high place in livestock, ranking second only to Iowa with a valuation of \$327,807,000.

Average of baronial proportions in Texas apparently does not represent the monetary equivalent of realty in the more densely populated states for, notwithstanding a valuation of \$5,962,606,000, California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania are accredit- By NEA Service ed a higher rating for landed possessions than the Lone

But in ownership of motor vehicles it does relatively better and with a valuation of \$189,731,000 takes seventh place behind California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, where movie stars, vast cities, and to pinch themselves to see if they centers of motor car productions, swell the number of ve-

Despite thinly populated and arid areas, and natural hazards peculiar to Texas, the value of railroad equipment is exceeded only in seven other states—California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania; but again acreage as represented in terms of operating mileage appears to have weighed less in the scals of valuation the country and promises to be one than in the smaller but more thickly populated areas.

Texas is well down the list in wealth invested in manufacturing machinery, tools and implements, being preceded by Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Massachusetts and other industrial states to the number of 16.

This state is even further down the list in another field, but one that will cause no Texan anxiety. In the tabulation of public debt, Texas is represented by \$4,002,-000 in the "red." Only five other states, Arizona, Indiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, and Wyoming are shown to have lower funded obligations than this state.

CRIMINAL IDENTFICATION

From the San Antonio Express:

Texas' need for a State Bureau of Criminal Identification is of long standing. Former Attorney General Bobbitt emphasized that need in his biennial report last month, in which he was able to present crime statistics from only 30 counties. All the others had neglected to report to his office as the law directs. Fact-gathering is essential to efficient, successful prosecution of society's continuous warfare against crime. Congress recognized stickpin. He had been their merthat principle when it established a Division of Criminal Statistics for the Department of Justice. With co-operation by Federal, State, county and municipal law officers, that agency—which began functioning last September—keeps authorities everywhere better informed than they were before, as to criminal activities.

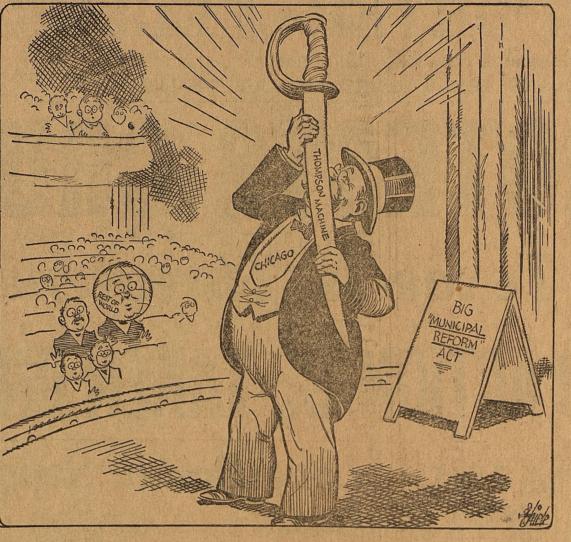
Several progressive commonwealths have long mainhis derrick. He sold his holdings tained a similar service. For example, Massachusetts set to the Humble Oil & Refining comup its State Central Criminal Record Bureau in July, 1924.

Side Glances by Clark Crim and Crim's partner, Ed D. well was brought in on the Crim sities of life.



"Now remember, you won't like this doctor so much, at first. He won't act as if he thinks you are in a very bad shape."

The Great Sword-Swallowing Act!



Penniless, Drought Stricken---And

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 5.-

Drought-stricken and penniless -

Land owners of northeast Texas,

alloused by misfortune, are tempted

really are awake. It is difficult for them to realize that Mother Nature at last is making amends for the

adversity she has dealth them. Yet

it must be true, for millions of dol-

ars are being handed them for oil

eases, and experts tell them that

their field already is the largest in

Picturesque among those who

have profited by the shower of

black gold" is Malcolm Crim,

reeper of the general store

at the village of Kilgore, near here.

He still smokes a corncob pipe and

wears a leather coat, though oil

has made him a millionaire almost

For years, Crim had financed a

ot of farmers who were struggling

along with their cotton. He was

and the negro's ideal white man.'

Then, when he struck it rich, he

canceled every account that was

wing him and mailed receipted

pills to all his customers. Many of

them owed him hundreds of dol-

lars as the result of two successive

crop failures. The colored people

of the community held a big meet-

ing and presented him a diamond

chant, their lawyer and their

Sells Out for Million

Crim had believed for a long time

hat oil lay underneath his land.

Finally, he secured a driller and a

vell was started. A few weeks ago

shared an additional \$1,100,000.

Mrs. Crim is a deeply religious

of the greatest.

and then they struck oil!

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Many Government Officials, From Cabinet Members Down, Now Do Their Traveling by Plane, With Assistant Secretary of Commerce Clarence M. Young Holding Record for Air-Mindedness

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A no! | 30,000 miles in the air. inconsiderable portion of the government is now accustomed to trav-

inet" of assistant secretaries, in Congress and generally among several of the government departments nearly all of their traveling by

Those who pilot their own ma-Navy and Commerce departments, to who almost live above ground. which are assigned about all of Uncle Sam's aircraft.

of about 145 miles. He usually flies the city.

Has Flown 30,000 Miles

Canadian ship from Ottawa to Monflying for 14 years, including war service and last year made about

controls and pilot the ship while are found officials who do most or Payne also travels mostly in an a marine aviator in the war and is army plane.

navy air forces, perhaps naturally Pan-American airways on a trip to chines are usually found in the War, enough, usually are veteran flyers Central America during the Christ-

The aeronautics branch of the nautics, is an old army flyer. He turning to his home in St. Paul. Commerce Department, which has cracked up while training in war supervision and regulation of civil time and his feet still bother him to aviation, has about a hundred pithe extent that he usually carries York, another war pilot, also flies lots on its staff and there is no ofapilot who can take the controls frequently, but no longer pilots. ficial more air-minded than As- if necessary. Early in February he Senator Bingham of Connecticut, sistant Secretary of Commerce flew to New York to attend a din- deeply interested in military avia-Clarence M. Young, head of the ner and returned the same night tion, also has flown considerably but aeronautics division. Young goes by train. About once a week he has not been off the ground since everywhere by air, flying a modern drives over to Bolling Field for an he attended last summer's air races. single-engine plane of about nine aerial spin, in case official duties Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylhours' cruising range and a speed have not been taking him out of vania demonstrated a fondness for

The other day he flew down to of the army air corps, fly every- chairman of the House military aforiginal army pilot. The Wright on official business. treal, the temperature of 23 below brothers built the army a plane in zero contrasting with about 70 1908 and Congress voted \$300 for its to ride in government planes, but above in Florida. Young has been fueling and maintenance during ex- do not take as many joy rides as perimentation. It was Foulois who they used to. In a nice way, the took it to Texas to find out what it | War and Navy departments have

are Assistant Secretaries Ernest Lee pilots may fly on their own. Jahncke and David S. Ingalls and Then They Struck Oil on Their Land

been flown first to Miami and then Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur- to the Canal Zone. Jahncke is not ley, who recently flew to Topeka a pilot, but uses planes to get places for a speech, makes most of his of- and has flown from Washington to In the cabinet, in the "little cab-off or land, but likes to take the Pacific Coast.

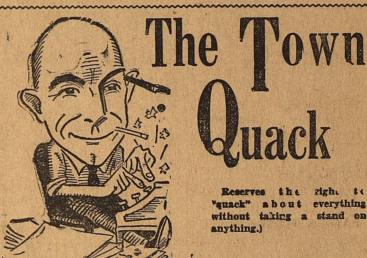
The outstanding congressional flying well above ground. Assistant flyer is Representative Melvin J. Secretary of War Frederick H. Maas of Minnesota, who served as a major in the marine corps re-High officials in the army and serve. Maas was a "guest pilot" of mas holidays, but he generally uses F. Trubee Davidson, assistant sec- an army plane with a pilot and retary of war in charge of aero-customarily goes by air when re-

LaGuardia Was War Flyer Congressman LaGuardia of New travel in government planes when Generals J. E. Fechet and B. D. he was secretary of labor. Congress-Foulois, chief and assistant chief man W. Frank James of Michigan, Florida. Not long ago he flew a where, of course. Foulois was the fairs committee, is frequently flown

> Members of Congress are still able encouraged them to use the com-The navy's most prominent flyers mercial air lines so that the service

Theoretically, army and navy Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, planes are now used by members head of the aeronautics bureau. of Congress only for official busi-Ingalls, assistant secretary for air, ness. It is necessary to obtain perwas the only American naval ace mission from the secretary of war in the World War. He brought down for an army plane. After Congressfive planes along the North Sea man William Kirk Kaynor of Mastaken away for a vacation in an

coast as a member of a bombing sachusetts was killed while being Last fall he flew by himself to army plane the demand from Con-San Diego and is now attending gress for free trips dropped off de-the maneuvers at Panama, having cidedly.



Montgomery and Ward No. 1 Leon | Elevation at the location was not spudded in this morning at 8 learned, but it was said by good auo'clock, with a large gathering of thority that the alley was not elevated sufficiently for water to flow the fraternity on hand.

Two rigs were operating simul- out in the street and down the taneously. The first two locations, gutters. staked off yesterday 330 each way from the Scharbauer hotel and the 1,660 from the east line of Every- were not satisfied with the terms of bodys store.

It is announced that efforts will middle, wanted protection from offbe made to case off water as early sets on both sides. as possible and flush production will be prohibited. The only proration expected is in the hours worked by

erations remarked, just before spud- name of the West Texas Construcding, that he probably would need tion company - Montgomery and somebody to help him turn the bit | Ward No. 1 Leon.

Spudding of the operation was de-First National bank annex, were layed for some time, pending alabandoned in favor of a more po- leged threatened litigation and conrous formation at the east side of ferences between parties interestthe alley, 990 from the south and ed. Land owners, it is understood,

their lease contracts, and the city,

owning a valuable strip down the

loose soon after he got started.

The fraternity, during the drilling campaign, is expected to carry the operation as the City Strip pool, abandoning, for the sake of speed The tool-pusher on one of the op- and economy, the lengthy official

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

AUTOS AND HEALTH

New Improvements Need to Eliminate Dangerous Gases from Exhaust, Health Expert Says

Much has been said in recent ears, and there is good cause for saying it, relative to the health hazard associated with too much imperfect combustion, and that the smoke in the air and particularly control of visible smoke will also believe this is the biggest oil field several months under supervision with the presence of too much gas bring about control of the carbon one type or another.

by the chief of police in Paris to penalize any driver whose car is investigate the presence of noxious giving off undue quantities of visible smokes and gases escaping from smoke. development be adopted and have motor cars in that city where taxicabs are profuse finds that the situation in Paris is no more healthful than in any other place in the

Incidentally, it is found that motor cars standing still with the motor running gives off more dana load on the road. Smoke escaping from the motor car emanates from the lubricating oil. It is not directly related to the carbon moexhaust gas. Overoiling is certainly

not a mechanical advantage for the car and should be avoided because it is a nuisance in the smoke that

When the Paris authorities examined the situation so far as carbon nonoxide was concerned, they found that it never reached an amount sufficiently great to cause serious symptoms. Moreover, the amount present 100 yards in the air was greater than at ground level. They did find that the amount of carbon monoxide present was quite sufficient to damage sensitive trees. even if it did not cause noticeable symptons in human beings.

It is the belief of the Paris authorities that both the smoke and carbon monoxide are the result of monoxide. They therefore recom-Recently a committee appointed mend the passing of laws which will



The above photograph shows a typical daily crowd at the huge Lathrop oil well, having an estimated production of from 30,000 to 40,000 barrels a day, the artist having pictured figuratively the shower of gold which is indeed very literal. At the right, below, is F. K. Lathrop, on whose farm the well came in and who, as soon as the well and holdings were sold for \$3,500,000, quit his job with a local plow company and retired. Above him is Malcolm Crim, proprietor of the general store at Kilgore, who sold his oil interests for a million dollars and forthwith sent receipted bills to everybody who owed him money.

it spouted the "black gold" all over oany for more than a million dol-Bateman, former newspaperman, farm, 10 miles north of the Joiner

Huge Well Comes In

voman; she attended church as Then all it took to drive northisual on the morning the well east Texas oil wild was the bring- ed toward the sky. ing in of the Lathrop well, esti-The Moncrief-Farrell well, mated at 30,000 to 40,000 barrels, brought in six miles from Longview on Jan. 26, 14 miles north of the and 150 miles south of Red River is on the F. K. Lathrop farm, was sold Crim well. The Joiner, Crim and now under lease. Scores of test ducing wells in the area, most of to the Arkansas Gas & Fuel com- Lathrop wells are almost on a wells are being sunk throughout the them in the Joiner section, there is pany with its holdings for approxi- straight line, already proving the entire area. mately \$3,500,000. Whereupon, Mr. field about 35 miles long.

clare the landowners. They make now find themselves able to pay the experienced are rapidly finding It was only last fall that experts no bones about their plight. Last mortgage on their farms, build bet- work as the new drilling projects declared there was no oil in north- summer's drought ruined most of ter homes, and provide luxuries for are started. The laying of four east Texas. But not long ago a their cotton crop and what little their families, Leases four and five pipe lines into the field to handle

With an up-to-date card-index system that body can keep tab upon every person in the State who has run afoul of the law. Only a minute is required to determine whether ing paid for leases in counties 50 of overproduction, which has led to a certain defendant is a first offender or an habitual criminal. That system has proven highly useful to law officers and the courts. Apparently it also has served as a deterent to crime; it appreciably lessens the evildoer's chances of escape.

Senator Hardin of Stephensville has introduced a bill to create such a bureau for Texas. The organization proposed closely follows that of Massachusetts. It would embrace a non-salaried board—including the Adjutant General, a chief of police, a chief of detectives, a sheriff and a county or district attorney—that would direct the the country. Representatives of that wants the area fully exploited. Bureau; and also a full-time paid superintendent. County, large oil concerns, oil scouts, lease city and other local officers would be required to supply the bureau with information regarding criminals passing through their hands. Jailers and wardens would present similar reports concerning prisoners. Thus, every criminal record would become state property and be available to any law officer requiring it.

Though the system would not affect the lawbreaker who evades arrest, of course, it should simplify the offi- town to the Joiner well, has about cers' duties and leave them more time in which to run an equal number, while a typical

the C. M. Joiner farm 25 miles pay for the picking. Many of them up near the well and christened it-

southwest of Longview. Excite- had been compelled to mortgage self "Joinerville." ment reached fever heat a few their farms and livestock and forced | Longview hotels are overflowing His mother, Mrs. Louella weeks later when the 20,000-barrel to an existence on the bare neces- and the newest and largest hotel al-

Lathrop, production manager of a | The strike came just in time, de-

miles from the proven area. Sinclair Enters Field Harry F. Sinclair, who says: "I has been in effect in Texas fields for

well and plans intensive drilling impending production curtailed operations. Thousands of fortune hunters have rushed here from all parts of been strongly opposed by a group

Longview, listed in the 1930 census with a population of 5025, sud-Kilgore, a village of a couple of April, so as to give a chance for hundred, now boasts a population of determining its extent. nearly 10,000. Henderson, nearest oil town of about 2500 has sprung | years.

are present from far and wide.

ready is starting work on a 64-room Now the picture is changed. One addition, while plans for a 10-story of the greatest oil booms in the 500-room hostelry have been anhistory of Texas is growing bigger nounced. Every vacant building every day as more derricks are rear- has been occupied, and plans are under way for several large office Practically every acre of land 50 buildings miles west of the eastern state line **Excess of Workers**

While there are already 14 prostill an excess of oil field workmen Landowners, many of whom were and men seeking jobs are advised nearly destitute a few weeks ago, to stay away. However, the more

3000-barrel well was brought in on was left did not bring enough to miles from the producing wells are the oil output is giving employment bringing \$50 to \$300 an acre, \$25,- to hundreds. Work on three re-000 has been refused for a 10-acre fineries is expected to start soon. tract a half mile from the Lathrop | Along with the development of well, and \$10 to \$15 an acre is be- the oil field has come the problem) a number of meetings by oil operators interested in proration, which

> ever saw in the making, and it of the railroad commission. Alarmed has not yet been scratched," has at the prospect of oil from the new bought 85 acres near the Joiner field, those oil men who want the have urged that a plan for orderly Advocates of immediate proration seekers, unemployed and hangers-on | declare that the apparently great | world. field threatens to drive the price of oil down. The opposite demands that the field be unhampered until denly finds itself a city of 20,000. the next regular proration period in gerous gas than one running with

> > A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of twenty noxide that may be present in the

Society Grows Severe as Women Start Murdering Folk

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

TRENTON, N. J., March 5 .- It is a good thing for Mrs. Harriet Evans, stolid New Jersey farm woman, that she knows nothing of criminological history. For although she stands convicted of the murder of her husband, and faces a sentence of death she is hoping desperately, almost confidently, that she will be spared

Mrs. Evans does not know of the newly apparent predisposition of courts and governors to consider women killers no less deserving than men of a cell in the death house Nor does she know that of the 27 women who have been legally executed in the United States, almost a score were the murderers of their husbands.

She has been told that if she were made to expiate her crime with her life, she would be the first woman to be electrocuted in New Jersey. But she may not be aware that two others went to the gallows there before the electric chair was

In "Love" Crimes

She has been buoyed up by the belief that male accomplices in crimes of "love" are likely to bear the brunt of mutual guilt. But her hope of life might be more forlorn if she realized that six times in recent years women slayers and their paramours have paid the supreme

penalty together. The seventh of this last ill-fated group may be Mrs. Evans herself, down. True, on a recent appeal for a new hearing for both persons, he this case, even two lives for one.

Pennsylvania, and still fresh in the had sought to absolve Dague, a forpublic memory, the recent execu- mer salesman and Sunday school

FRIDAY

MONDAY

LADIES' HOSE



Mrs. Harriet Evans, a New Jersey woman, stands convicted of the murder of her husband. If the law exacts the full penalty, she will be the first woman ever to have been electrocuted in New Jersey. At right, the chair in which she may die.

For convicted with her last Octo- that the law is able and usually will- reason of the fact that she had been

viction was affirmed, and the state who forsook the job of a waitress it aroused. contends that the case of Under- to blaze a trail of crime halfway down presents only a technical for- across the continent, was the acknowledged slayer of a state police-Over in the neighboring state of man. Asking no mercy, she even tion of Mrs. Irene Schroeder and teacher, of connection with the deed. W. Glen Dague is a grim reminder Because of this attitude, and by

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SPECIALS

ber was her lover, Lester J. Under- ing to exact a life for a life and, in innocently betrayed by her tiny son, her plight was the more remarkable The 22-year-old blonde woman, for the lack of public sympathy that with feminine principals in capital

Hanged for Burglary

was in 1871, when one Mary Hall her husband.

convicted for the murders of their Naval Air Station.

It was in 1899, when Theodore plot. daughter, but stood firm. Exactly ten years later Governor Charles Evans Hughes was faced with the same problem in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who had killed another woman for her property. Again there was a nation-wide outcry.

Equally Guilty The present Chief Justice of the United States refused to commute the sentence. "There should be no discrimination between women and men in fixing degrees of guilt,' he

A number of other states have executed one or more women. The last such case in Ohio was in 1844. Delaware in 1860, Georgia in 1873 and Nevada in 1889. Mrs. Mary Rogers, who shot her husband to death, was hanged in Vermont in 1905, the second woman to be executed there. In 1912 a negro woman was electro-

cuted in Virginia. Two other states have joined the list within the last two years. On Feb. 2, 1929, Mrs. Ada Le Boeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher were sent to the gallows in Louisiana. Theirs was a parallel case to those of so many of the recently executed slayers during the course of their illicit love they had plotted and committed the murder of the woman's husband. A year later Mrs. Eva Dugan was hanged in Arizona for the murder of her employer. She was the first woman to be put to death in that

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The Province of Quebec has shown itself inexorable in dealing crimes. Six women have been sent to the gallows there. The last was Society, it seemed had undergone Mrs. Marie Viau, the mother of a resurgence of the puritanical at- eight children, who was hanged in titude that had met the first exe- August, 1929, with her lover, Philcution of a woman in the state. That ibert Lefebvre, for the murder of

was led to the gallows. Her crime | And now Mrs. Harriet Evans, of was burglary, then a capital offense. Lakehurst, N. J., faces a death sen-Mrs. Schroeder was the ninth of tence for a similar crime. While her sex to be executed in Pennsyl- her husband, Robert Evans, was vania, and the first to be electro- serving in the navy, she became cuted there. New York has claimed friendly with Lester J. Underdown, the lives of eight, five of whom were a Marine attached to the Lakehurst

husbands. All of the women were ably discharged, in May, 1930, sne The last of these was Mrs. Ruth called police to her home. There Snyder, who with Henry Judd Gray they found Evans dead, and a life went to the electric chair in 1923. long friend, Albert Duffy, dying The first execution, by hanging, from bullet and club wounds. The was that of Mrs. Margaret Hough- men had quarreled, she said, and taling, in 1817, for the murder of had slain each other. But when her her child. Later, on her deathbed, story was refuted by a medical exanother woman confessed to the aminer, Mrs. Evans was questioned and finally confessed to a murder

Roosevelt was governor of New Underdown, according to evidence York, that the first woman in the brought out at the trial, had given county was sent to the electric \$100 to two other men, Claude Carchair. He was besieged by hundreds michael and Madison Chappell, to of petitions to spare the life of Mrs. help him "bump off a couple of Martha Place, slayer of her step- guys." The latter pair, now serving

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OAKLAND ENTHUSIASTIC

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP).-There is no worry here over 1931 depression. boasts the Oakland chamber of commerce in pointing out that \$20,-000,000 will be spent in the city during the year by the city, county state and federal governments. Private interests have programmed \$13,750,000 in new buildings while various governmental units plan to spend almost \$7,000,000.

10 to 25 years respectively for sec ond degree murder said they went with him to the Evans home, where he was alleged to have shot and clubbed Evans and Duffy.

Mrs. Evans and Underdown both were convicted to first degree murder, for which the death penalty is automatic. On a hearing before the Court of Errors this month her sentence was affirmed and he was granted a retrial on an error of in. struction to the jury. But the state believes that both are doomed.

Bobby Outpoints Max on Third Hole



"You had me groggy and hanging onto the ropes on that third hole," said Mr. Schmeling. "Maybe you'd be all right if they'd sprinkle some resin on the tees and give you a pair of six-ounce gloves to hold the club with," suggested Mr. Jones . . . Anyliow, Round One went to Golf Champion Robert Tyre Jones (right) when he met Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling (left) on the links at Atlanta, Ga., the other day. Maybe they'll play a return engagement in the

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Murphy Returns After Visits to District Unions

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, district president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, returned to Midland yesterday from Balmorhea and Pecos where she spent the first two days of the week visiting organizations in that territory and also assisting with the forming of

Monday and Tuesday were spent in Balmorhea with lectures being made by the Midland woman to the Baptist women in the afternoon, to a general assembly in the evening, to the school chapel Tuesday morn. ing and to a community club that afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy went to Pecos Tuesday evening were she was principal speaker at the Fathers' night program of the P. T. A. of that city. Her subject was "Child Welfare's Relation to Temperance."

Wednesday Club Program Devoted To Texas History

Appropriate papers read on the history of Texas marked the observance of Texas Day by members of the Wednesday club who met at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott Cowden was program leader and her topic was "Important Events of the Texas Revolu tion." "The Story of the Alamo" was reveiwed by Mrs. J. M. White. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond discussed a paper on "San Antonio and Her Missions, Then and Now." Roll call answered by each mem-

Friendly Builders Have Monthly Party

ber preseded the program hour.

At Noyes Home

The home of Mrs. Iva Noyes was the scene of a merry party for members of the Friendly Builders' class Wednesday afternoon when more the brim. than 40 members called. Rooms f And in the midst of all the riot evade description at the same time. ted in green and white.

thro, L. H. Pittman A. J. Norwood, right brown evening gown.

during the month of February. During the social hour, a Bible! Second, the right brown dress is gown contest and various games were conducted. Refreshments favored the chosen colors in ices and cakes Just before the adjournment, pic-

sister, Mrs. Ivy Mitchell. She will state. visit several days in Abilene before returning to her home in Fort

tures were made of the class.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek left yesterday for Plainview where she will visit relatives several days.

The New Spring

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are identcial with many

sold last season at \$16.75.

New Styles Are Done Up Brown



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Then, at rather a high hipline

(Note: This was the play selected

and read before the Play Readers

Reviewed by Eileen Bayer.

'the theatre's revenge on the cine

ma." and puts it high in a list of

best plays now showing in Manhat

ten. Another current magazine re lates the following; "Ina Clair packs a string in her repartee. Waiter Winchell tells us that not long ago she saw "Once in a Lifetime,"

the screaming satire on the pic ture business, its people and its ways. "Did you ever see anything

funnier?" gushed a pal. "Yes," cracked Ina—"Hollywood!" For which you might gather that "Once in a Lifetime" is written at the expense of the ways of the mo-

tion pictures and their personnel And to a disinterested onlooked it sounds suspiciously like sour grapes but is nevertheless immensely enter

taining and as spicy as a Kaufman comedy should be. The lines are

nearly all wise cracks, and the ac-

tion is so fast as to fairly make you dizzy. In spots it sounds like all four Marx brothers at once, and it is

a hilarious performance all the way

thru . . . "like the first time I went to the circus, only there's no ele-

phants." Another apt moment is

when the man says to the girl, "The

part isn't your type. The girl is eighteen years old and a virgin.

And the girl comes back with, "Well

can talk like a virgin."

I look eighteen under lights and I

The play was made doubly enjoyable by the interpretation given the

reading by Mrs. Powell. Her voice

is always delightful, and especially

adapted to this particular type of

Mrs. O. B. Holt was resting quiet-

Mrs. R. L. York has returned af-

Mrs. Bedford Taylor returned last

night from McKinney where she

has been visiting her parents for the

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ter a visit with relatives in Mineral

ly this morning after a serious ill-

ness Tuesday afternoon.

past ten days.

Mrs. Powell

By JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer Color plays a big part in the new earth is more downright satisfacspring clothes. But don't for a mo- tion to the owner. As a matter of ment overlook the importance of fact, brown for certain types of that favorite-brown.

You will see brown touches on infinitely more elegant than black. the best garments—a new spring One of the ultra-fashionable sports suit of twig green, water- brown evening gowns to appear on melon pink and a packet of the spring horizon is fashioned of brown; an evening gown of daffo- brown tulle, with coin dots of dil yellow with a quaint sash of brown and trimmed with shiny cire brown velvet; a jaunty little Wat- ribbon that glemas and glistens and Baker scored high for ladies and teau hat of beige straw with brown enlivens the already lovely gown. leaves to its orange flowers under | It is perfectly stunning, with

he home were attractively deco- of fresh spring colors in the eve- The neckline is modestly low, cire ning clothes, don't forget the sat- ribbon makes a bow on one side of Assistant hostesses were Mmes. N. isfactory beauty there is, the chic the shoulder, fashions a belt that G. Cates, Frank Prothro, Jess Pro- and exclusive smartness in just the has sash ends on the left side.

D. I. Quinn, W. O. King and R. E. First of all, a brown evening below a fitted yoke, there are three gown that clicks is usually cut tiers of flounces that flare and give Mrs. M. V. Coman opened the bus- more smartly, fashioned more clev- a youthful lilt to the wearer and iness meeting with prayer. The erly and has a certain utilitarian are, in themselves, suggestive of chairman of the visitation commit- elegance about it that makes it a spring. The two top tiers are fintee reported 93 visits were made superb bet as an asset in your ward- ished with the shiny cire braid, in a tone a little darker than the

'Once in a Lifetime' Delegation to Rankin Read at Club by

A delegation of Midland Eastern Star members made a trip to Rankin Wednesday evening to attend Mrs. Jane Barnett left yesterday a program and social given in honor for Abilene after a visit with her of the deputy grand matron of the

Included in the group were Mmes. Club by Mrs. Earle Powell, Wednes-Mary S. Ray, Gladys Waters, Eaves, day afternoon at the home of Mrs Iva Noyes and Miss Theresa Klap- W. W. Patrick.)

J. W. Parks of Parks, Texas, is here this week visiting relatives.

Presidents Working At Lecture Saturday

Every president of a member-club of the City Federation of Women's clubs is making special effort to reach members of their organizations enlisting them to attend the lecture here Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Barry, nationally known socio-

Mrs. John Hazey, president of the Federation, announces that every woman in Midland is invited to attend to program which will be at 2 o'clock in the assembly room on the third floor of the court house.

Home Mission Topics Reviewed at Week of Prayer Meet!

The third day of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Week of Prayer was marked with a home mission program at the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Preston was leader of the program and topics were discussed by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly Mrs. George F. Brown and Mrs. Alvin Hicks. Mrs. D. W. Brunson presented the devotional scriptures.

The special program of the week will be held tomorrow afternoon when the children's organizations R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams, ren der interesting numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Celebrate Wedding black dress, than which nothing on Anniversary

women is infinitely more flattering, Horst had a group of friends as on flat crepe, some soft satin stif-

dominated the table appointments lame. and the salad service. In the bridge games Mrs. A. P

Mr. S. M. Warren high for men. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. S one of those cuts that flatter and M. Warren, Bill Van Huss, W. P. Knight, A. P. Baker, T. L. W. Hudson and Mr. Frank Norwood.

> O. C. Harper, Midland oil man, has gone to California where he i transacting business.

Mrs. H. D. Cody and Mrs. May Wicher of Odessa were visitors in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Kilborne of McElroy is

a house guest of Mrs. O. C. Harper Mr. Argobright of Fort Worth is

Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton was business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson has returned from Kansas where she attended the funeral of her grandmother.

The Rev. Hughes of Big Spring was a visitor in Midland Wednesday evening. Time classifies this comedy as

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Presidents Working For Full Membership Happy

TOMORROW Mrs. H. A. Rountree

FASHIONS

Sheath with Low Fulness Favored by Palm Beach Revelers

PALM BEACH. (UP).-White and flesh color dominated the scene at the opening dinner of the dance of the Everglades club. Black was represented in lesser degree and some pastel blues were seen.

Evening dresses with cowl necklines, draped bodices or bolero effects predominated. There were several dresses of white-eyelet embroidered sheers and a number of gowns with short sleeves bordered with fur. All dresses were floor length, even at the hemline. Only one train was noted, carried over the arm Many women wore long white kid gloves.

Particularly effective costumes

endorsed by guests in a party of 50 included a white eyelet-embroidered dress worn with black velvet wrap, a pastel blue lace frock a black chiffon introducing square decolletage and tiered skirt and a black chiffon with rhinestone girdle. The silhouette molded to the knees with billowy fulness below was endorsed by other smart revelers here. Some princess models Entertaining on their third wed- and many belted waistlines also ding aninversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. appeared. Fabric choice centered their guests Wednesday evening for! fened net, and lace. There were fewer prints than last season. Some The spring colors and designs representation was afforded silver

> Mrs. Carl W. Covington returned to her position at the chamber of commerce this afternoon after a tonsil operation last week.

W. A. Yeager and his sister-inaw, Miss Aldine Goss, made a business trip to Odessa and Andrews yesterday afternoon.

M. B. Robertson left this morning for Dallas where he will spend several days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden made a business trip to Winkler county vesterday afternoon.

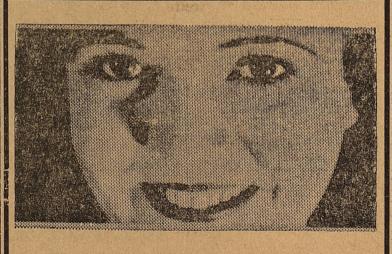
Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Lee Bell and daughter, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, of El Paso, arrived in Midland yesbusiness visitor in Midland this terday to spend several days visiting relatives.

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Party on Sixth

Birthday

In celebration of his sixth birthday, Jack Noyes was host to a large group of little friends at the home of his mother, Mrs. Iva Noyes Wednesday afternoon.

The honor guest received many pretty gifts from his friends who called to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Miss La-Verne McMullan assisted Mrs. Noyes with the entertainment.

New Color

There is a new brown out this spring, a brown with a lot of green in it, and you can wear a green blouse of accessories with it, per-

Announcements

Friday

Community Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry, 223 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. The study will be taken from Genesis.

City League Union at the First Presbyterian church at

Arno Art Chapter at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colo-

R. A.'s and G. A.'s present program for Baptist women at church at 3:30.

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WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break.

Neither in fact was any other town.

The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

SMOKE A FRESH

CIGARETTE

- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then

Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

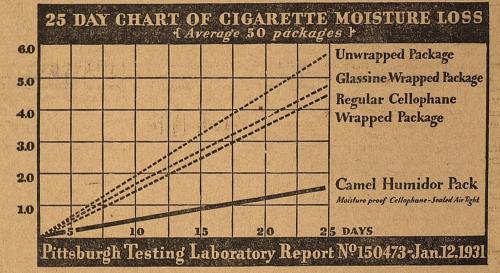
After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a

specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

M'KENCHIE BELIEVES THERE IS DAYLIGHT AHEAD FOR THE BRA

Midland Joins West Texas Golf League; Play Will Begin on April 12

FIGURE IN HIS **PROPHECY**

By WILLIAM B. McKECHNIE, Manager, Boston Braves. (Copyright,1931,NEA Service,Inc.)

I refuse to say that the Braves will be pennant contenders this year, and they are sure to have a hard in 1930, when we finished sixth.

There is daylight ahead. We are position. slowly building from the groundi up, so if we can show a certain degree of improvement over the past season we will be more than pleased I am positive we will do this.

The last season saw us higher in when the club took fifth. For the next three summers we wound up in seventh each fall, dropping to eighth

A couple of young outfielders we have picked up since last season are going to be of great assistance in patching up that part of our team. I expect great things of Wesfast and can hit — something we comes from the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club, where he rated This shows that our pitching, gen among the best of the always-vigomighty handy at the plate, they reason why we can't climb higher

If these two boys can come through, it will take a great load off my shoulders.

a boy from Rochester; Walters, by officials of the state department whom we have had on the squad two years, and Dreesen, from the

ond baseman, but he has played at third. He may be the answer to our

The rest of the infield is pretty well set. At shortstop we'll have oid Rab Maranville; Maguire is back for second base and both Sheely and Johnny Neun will get a chance at

There was some talk that I would shift Maranville to second this year, but now I feel sure he will be at his old position. The Rabbit is getfight on their hands to get even so ting old, but he can still show most far as the first division, but I can of the boys how to handle the short truthfully promise that my club field job. He is one of the wonders will play better baseball than it did of baseball, and I am not at all concerned about how he will fill his

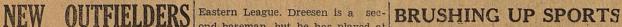
Al Bool will give us a punch be hind the bat we have needed badly I am counting on him to become a fine running mate for Cronin. The pitching will be better, I be

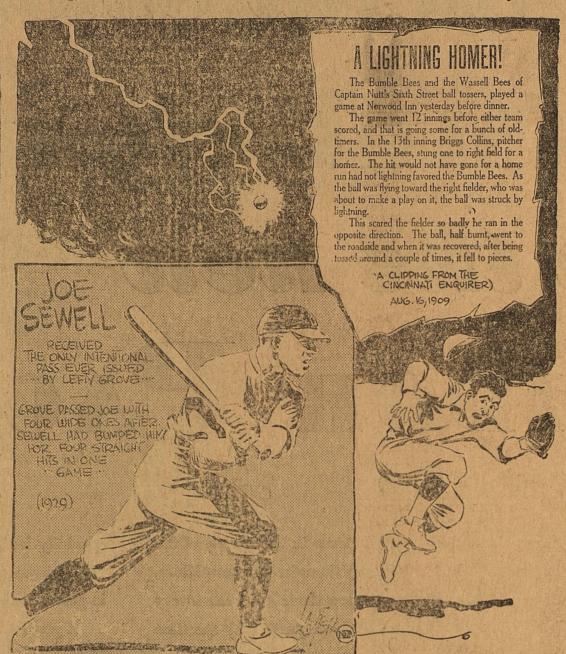
live. Seibold, Frankhouse, Zachary the race than at any time since 1925 Cunningham, Brandt, Haid and Sherdel form a nucleus of a stall that ought to give us a fairly sturdy defense on the mound. Young Mc-Afee is a comer, and we are not overlooking any chances to try out new material as it is offered to us.

The most encouraging thing about our club, however, is the indication that it will get better hitting. That ley Schulmerick and Bob Worthing- was where we were weak last seaton, both of whom are young and plate we were a bad seventh with a have needed badly. Schulmerick team average of 281—just one poin better than the Cincinnati Reds eral defense and base running must rous crop of comers. We bought have been a little better than aver-Worthington from Rochester. He's age. With more punch there is no

SUPPORT COTTON CUT

TAYLOR. (UP).-Farmers of Wil liamson county have pledged their Third base is a problem right now. co-operation with the McDonald So far as I can see, it is an open cotton conservation bill, now pendfight between Chatham, whom we ing in the state legislature, after its had last year as a regular; Wilson, provisions were explained to them





By R. C. HANKINS.

tion for being ignorant of the Scripture or else having too much bodily shouldering our troubles just to help may bring Ranger here for an exinertia to rub the sleep from our this department fill space more hibition the impending fall, but orbs and betake ourselves under readily—this putting us in a position they're liable to sidestep relations guard to Sunday school. We refer to enjoy our pipe in peace—but just with the boisterous Buckaroos of you to the first few words of Blondy to keep the school in print while it Cross' interpretation of our Midland grid diagnosis of recent date- than choose up and play indoor with the fond hope that Paul Vickers, "Mister" Paul Barron and James E. Kelly read the following:

barrage on the alleged hiring and the following: subsidization tactics of the District terial. The Midland coach mag- plan they will see little of the big the situation by striking the one after must reconcile themselves apthe various high schools of the sec- Camey, Big Spring, Sweetwater, tor. Whether or not in fun, the Brownwood and San Angelo), in-Midland mentor seems to have forms the district heads contemplate twanged the right note. It is learn- interlapping exhibition schedules ed (from reliable informants) that with the bulky roustabouts of the our rugged friend Obie Bristow has Oil Belt, now known as District 3.

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left no boulder unmoved in effort District 4 teams each will play a athletes this year."

does nothing more awe-inspiring baseball on outdoor diamonds.

coach's blunderbuss was loaded only inter-district games during the reg-

"Sportsmen of this West Texas 4 schools and that the noble mentor section, where the simon-pures mean no serious offront. It seems flourish and grow although they the Midland newspaper has diffi-seldom beat anybody, who might culty during the off-season filling have imagined with the interschoits sports page with readable ma- lastic league's football re-districting nanimously attempted to alleviate semi-pro clubs of the Oil Belt herechord that is ever-ready copy in parently to an inevitable fate. F. West Texas dailies, that of bandy- E. Smith temporary chairman of ing charges of professionalism in the new District 4 (Midland, Mc-

to recruit a winner at Big Spring schedule which of necessity can car-sacola, Fla., his boys are beginning and we find by a glance at the ry only five conference games each. to doff the covering on their delivery roster of the Sweetwater mustangs that Coach Ed Mennig has an understand the clubs are to engage the pachyderms of the Oil Belt in exhibitions. The coach Ed Mennig has an understand the clubs are to engage the pachyderms of the Oil Belt in exhibitions. The coach Ed Mennig has an understand the clubs are to engage the pachyderms of the Oil Belt in exhibitions. The coach Ed Mennig has an understand the coach Ed Mennig has a coach Ed Mennig ha usually large number of transfer tion battles. Whether or not Mc-Chick Hafey and Frankey Frisch Camey and Midland will tackle any have not reported to the Cardinal We hereby express appreciation to decided. Chances are Big Spring, the San Angelo gentleman who, de- Sweetwater, Brownwood and San spite the paradox the admission Angelo will serve as cannon fodder might offer, is a real sports writer. on more than just a few occasions His own admission that we studied for the big boys of the Belt. You We have a double reason for dis- the prophecies together, however, can look for the Bobcats to conplaying the following, both of them will no doubt cause him to learn a tinue their annual relations with being rebuttal testimony to alleged receptive ear to our request: that the Abilene Elephants and probably character witnesses who seemingly we didn't go so far as to suggest the mix with the Cisco Carneras. They have tried to besmirch our reputa- mentor of the Midland high school likely will remain on speaking terms would assume the Atlas role of with the Eastland Mavericks and

We referred a moment or so ago to changes against our acquaintance with the Bible. The reference came And, while we work up our wind up, first of all from Messrs. Barron "The Midland journalist who is a for the game of tossing the coin and Vickers inviting us to Sunday good Christian like ourself, having to see which class football we will school and our failure to go. Later studied the Bible under Colby D. play, Cross goes on to say what is it was discovered we went hunting Hall and logic and ethics under the being planned by those clubs who But James E. Kelly, who published venerable E. W. McDiarmid at I do want to play football next year. The Stanton Reporter, tries to rec-C. U., notifies that the Midland Looks like there will be some good oncile laying of charges at our door and at the same time attempting with blanks when he opened his ular Class A season, judging from to take credit from us. But he gets Barron and Vickers in the same paragraph, as you may perceive in the following, which began with the finding of a pin which had the Lord's prayer inscribed on its head: "Of course, our friend Editor Mencken of the Big Spring Sentinal, is acquainted with the bible from "kivver to kivver", as his grand old daddy was a prominent Presbyterian preacher in his day, and there would be no foolin' him that the inscripion on the "wonder" pin was any-

hing other than a Lord's Prayer. "But if this item had appeared in he newspaper of such newshounds as we know-for instance Paul Baron, editor of the Midland Reportr-Telegram and his city editor, R. Hankins, this scribe would have sked from them a sworn statenent, signed by the eminent members of the Midland pastorial association, Paul T. Vickers and John Bonner, to make it certain for this scribe to know they knew the Lord's Prayer when they saw it."

Lest someone get the opinion this sort of column is not sports, we must repeat an opinion handed down by the supreme court: "shooting of editors is not held to be restricted to any season-unless the year has more than 371 days."

Now that the explanation has been allowed and you have taken it for granted that we will continue as before, we feel less hesitancy in doing so, and bring up a point at law as typed, linotyped and stereovoed by our Stanton lawgiver, Mr. Kelly. He says: "And to think the Broadway of America splits the town of Stanton in two!" Ever since reading that in his estimable newspaper we have watched for developments on the vivi-section (for the editor, like others, protests his own is vitally alive) but none have

By Laufer been forthcoming.

enridge as "Little Boy Blue," comes into camp expecting to find the out in print with an explanation of band drawn up at the station, "My his failure to attend the party given for newspapermen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly at Stanton else during the daylight hours-afthe other night. His Daintiness de- ter I'm done with 'em," says Uncle clares he learned we were coming Wilbert of the Brooklyn Robins. and decided the issue was well under control. He had something to say about not liking our insinuation he attended a wrestling match Indians are at New Orleans, and the at the home of a blonde—"besides Crescent City is echoing to the thud she was a brunette"—and congratu- of bats and balls. Incidentally, Eddie lated us on our precocity with a pea Morgan says he will not play-so off knife. Nothing to say in rebuttal, he goes to Mexico with a bride on marking at the list of one of young teams hopping about on the diaing, and at the budding cauliflower that adorned one of his pink lobes, and will play a series with the

the sports world? The purple of some exhibition ball in Paso Robles, TCU, after failing at the last min- Calif. Saturday. Babe Ruth throws men will compose a team, and there ute of the football season to repeat down driver for bat. their championship, came back into victory over SMU and annexing the Southwest conference basketball another of those Miami fiascos to challenge those above him in ratthe limelight by slipping a decisive crown. Francis Schmidt, who won the crowd perenially while at Argiants along for another flag. How boasts a busted rib. When a fight- at any time. Matches here probably does he do it? Killefer plans to bring St. Louis out of the cellar, as predicate for a possible alibi. Take stood. regards the Browns. Hornsby will begin letting the survival of the fittest regime start in the camp of the Chicago Cubs. The White Sox are having two hard drills a day. Bill McKenchie of the Boston Braves is giving more attention to rookie pitchers, believing his vets have been worked too hard and that reserve strength in the mound is what it takes to lift the mortgage on the old homstead. Manager Shono Collins of the Red Sox is another who believes in rookie pitching. He has some brilliant young prospects and is well pleased at their showing Down in the mellow weather of Penof the eastern menaces has not been camp at Bradenton, Fla. The for-

Springs, but the others have not Bobby Campbell, who appears to signed. It is believed they will do be known in the vicinity of Breck- so this week, however, and come but there's a question we would his arm. The Giants are at San timorously put, if it's in order: if it Antonio, and a day's pay is looped wasn't a wrestling match, what off their salaries for each day they weight gloves does the brunette use? are late in reporting. Manager Mack We heard Wendell Bedichek re- of the champion Athletics has two Campbell's ears the following morn- mond at Ft. Meyers, Fla. He already

tough boy will meet at Italian who pect to have to fight for his place er boasts an injury he is laying a will start March 15, it is underyour choices; we will wait for the sports headlines.

When do our tennis stars begin their love sets? Manager Godby of when flake-metal paints are used. the Clinic should have a word or two by way of answer. He swings a mean racquet, I hear, and has the best tennis court in the city. San Angelo and Big Spring and a few of the surrounding villages are FOR CITY MARSHAL: starting match play in tennis soon, judging from echoes thrown back from the Concho river bed and from the scenic hills. We mustn't get be hind with the racket.

Financial Statements Audits and Systems E. F. ADAMS Public Accountant Income Tax Reports 201 Thomas Bldg.

mer two are boiling out at Hot FOUR CITIES ARE TAKEN INTO

Following hard on the heels of prophecy, the West Texas Golf league, a fourcity group consisting of Midland, Big Spring, Texon and Colorado, has been formed. And four entries will begin play for a suitable trophy April 12 and finish June 21.

Play will be on alternate Sundays, with each club playing each other club twice, once as host and once as guest. This will result in each club playing an even dozen

A ladder tournament will begin Cards before long, The Pirates and man who enters the qualifying 36-What's going on in the rest of their yantigan friends will play hole round for a place on the team that's going on in the rest of their yantigan friends will play that will represent Midland. Eight hole round for a place on the team the team even after the season be-And Carnera and Maloney trade gins. For instance, the ladder tour-

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We're speaking of the advertisements, of course. If it weren't for the advertisements you would be a stranger in the market, surrounded by strange names, strange brands. Buying would be guessing, unless you tested every article you wanted before you bought it.

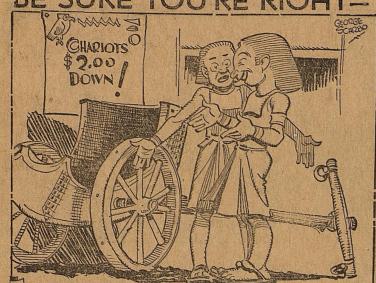
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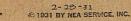
By Martin

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



The installment system of buying is not a modern idea. Tablets recently deciphered show that the practice was known to the ancient Egyptians.

Thumpty Dumpty of the minsery rhyme was a real baron tumbled from power in king John's time. "His plight was put into a riddle, the answer to which is "an eqq"."





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PITTSBURGH, Cal. (UP).-Tony

Melrose banished his cat, Peggy, to

Eugene, Ore., when she developed

a fondness for canaries but the oth-

er day Peggy came wandering home

mountain range lies between Pitts-

IMBODEN, Ark. (UP).—Students efer to Prof. J. C. Eaton, 75, at the Sloan-Hendrix Academy here as a

burg and the Oregon city.

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In order that the letters shown above be changed into numbers and work out as indicated in the letter problem, the following numerical values must be given to the various letters: A, 0; B, 1; C, 2; D, 3; E, 4; F, 5; G, 6; H, 7; I, 8 and J, 9. The way it works out is shown above, in the figure problem.

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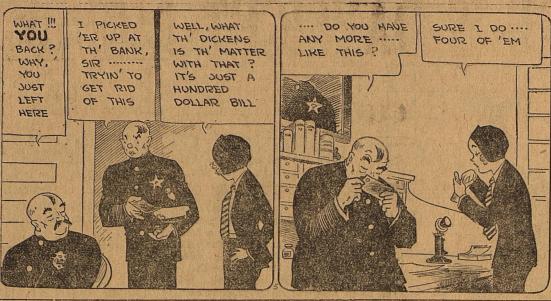
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WASH TUBBS

GET IN WITH WASH, JILOPPY. MY WORD! REALLY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO LEAVE ME IN WE'RE READY THIS DREADFUL SPOT.

WAY THEY GO! WASH WONDERS WHY EAS! HEADS FOR THE CITY, AND CIRCLES NOT YET. YOU CAN SEE TH SO HURRIED NOT HAD

Settling Old Scores KNOW HOW TO

By Crane THEN USE IT, BLAST YOU!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rarin' to Go!!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM



Not a Soft One to Answer MY CHILD HERE IS VERY INTERESTED) WHY, THAT'S-IN THAT FUNNY LOOKING FISH-WHAT KIND IS IT? FR-AH-A-JELLY FISH!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE





row of trees on the right of the

fairway. He got a nice roll of 10

feet. Howe hooked one down the

rough a full 75 yards. Tolbert miss-

ed his ball, Thomas hit his caddy

pointing) and he sticks to it.

ens. On the third, Wadley lost a

between the third and fifth holes

The five drew up a resolution of

the matter, informed him in the

CHURCH BUDGET

driver shot.

holed out in four.

Pays Too Much for Daily; Subscribes

U. Hampton has paid three times too much for his daily paper for three years. Coming to Midland three years ago as scout for the Prairie Oil and Gas company, Hampton began his home paper. He has kept this up daily but decided today to have it delivered to his home, reducing two thirds of the

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Morbus Sabbaticus Ravages Are Noted

Morbus Sabbaticus!

A warning that this disease is "prevalent" and "contagious" was issued in print this morn-

Symptoms were described as: "Acute and sudden in appearance, and felt only on Sunday; increasing in violence about church time; accompanied by a feeling of lassitude, laziness and indifference; about 9 o'clock, the patient suffers from cramps or temporary paralysis of conscience.'

The treatment is described as: "On Sunday morning, rise at 7 o'clock; use plenty of cold water on the face; eat a plain, hearty breakfast. Mix the following prescription: will, one part; energy, two parts; push, one part; determination, one part; self respect, one part; respect for God's day, one part; and respect for God's house, one part."

The directions are terse: "Sig:-Stir well: add a little Sp. of love to insure sweetness; repeat every three minutes until church time, if relief does not come immediately."

The disease, when translated, is "Sunday sickness," and the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church is treating victims for it.

Electricians Take Another Ball Game

The Texas Electric Service company's playground ball committee worked over the delegation from the De Luxe laundry Wednesday afternoon, winning 16-7.

Drummond hit a home run for the eletricians. De Luxe collected no extra base blows, according to the box score. Yarborough stretched a blow into a three-base sprint and J. P. Ferguson, Drummond and Yarborough each trotted two bases on one smack at some time during

The electricians are doing most of the playing these days—and, likewise, most of the winning.

In the matter of the ESTATE OF LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased.

Tolbert, Archie Thomas and Aubrey Legg. It might be Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon said, even, that the record has value—as each of the golf the estate of LAURA T. RANKIN, addicts above mentioned would be glad to pay good hush money to But that's the story as they told March, 1931, by the county court of suppress publication of what the it—not as told by the records. MIDLAND County. All persons hav- card shows. These putt-putt-putting denizens failed to remember like his comng claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same of the country club cow pasture had patriots, his score showing the following to me within the time prescribed by scattered a bit of mummery about lowing: Out: Wadley 49, Howe 48, law. My residence and post office playing around par, so the story Tolbert 47, Thomas 46, Legg 58. In address are Midland, County of goes, until other golfers, in protec- Thomas 51, Howe 42, Tolbert 46, Midland, state of Texas. tion to themselves, swore Jury in Wadley 46, Legg 53, making the to-

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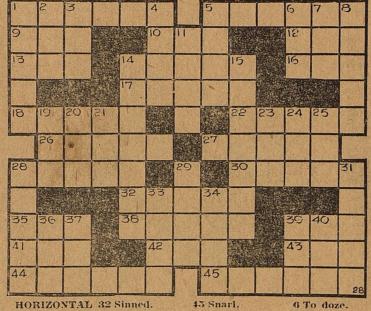
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Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL 32 Sinned. 1 Where is the 35 Blemish cerebellum? 38 Sutures. 39 Field.

5 Capital of 41 To be in Argentina, - Aires? 43 Very high 10 Constellation. 44 Gained. 12 Skill. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

13 A thing, in 14 Glass marble 16 Tiny, green vegetable. 17 To divide. 8 Backs of necks. 22 To lift up. S Poison of an

27 Not true.

infectious dis

Artists Around Country Club Course and

Debunks Their Score Stories

"The Hon. Arthur G. Jury on this the Lord's Day, Feb.

22, 1931," is held in the office of The Reporter-Telegram

and acclaimed as one of the valuable records in the county

For it is a bona fide revelation of golf as played by that

vociferous quintet Addison Wadley, John Howe, Harry

tell the truth; arranging for him to Thomas 97 and Legg 111.

in twilight that evening with the session.

inevitable results, five men trudg-

ing back to town with small twad-

dle about playing a game some-

Lost Her Double Chin

Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor

function properly.

Gained in Vivaciousness

Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat-remove the cause!

Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You

More Good Than Any-

thing You Ever

Tried

and fullness and bloating that you all?

think your heart is going to stop

You think perhaps you are suffo-

relief—what's to be done?

Lost Her Prominent Hips

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST

cided by popular vote that this the district manager for the elec-

would be taking too much of a tric company "caught on" and turn-

As a result, the beautiful day shaved off only eight strokes, where-

ished.

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the health—you feel younger in body—

lands and nerves should have to give any fat person a joyous sur-

mineral salts your body organs, keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will

When your vital organs fail to Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN

perform their work correctly—your SALTS at Miller Drug Store (lasts

bowels and kidneys can't throw off 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't

that waste material-before you convince you this is the easiest, saf-

realize it—you're growing hideously est and surest way to lose fat—if

Take half a teaspoonful of KRU- ment in health-so gloriously ener-

SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot wa- | getic-vigorously alive-your money

Money Back if One Bottle of Dare's | Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes

You can be so distressed with gas gether? Why have indigestion at

Your stomach may be so distend- or dyspepsia, or any condition that

ed that your breathing is short and keeps the stomach in constant re-

You are dizzy and pray for quick that Miller Drug Store and regular

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's guarantee.—Adv.

will prove it.

AGONY, GAS AND INDIGESTION

deep and naturally.

er every morning—cut out pastry gladly returned.—Adv.

TO ALL WHO SUFFER STOMACH

7 Native metal. 8 Platform. 11 To rage. "Don Juan"? 14 Confirms.

15 Messengers'

VERTICAL

1 Who wrote

2 Fish eggs.

3 Austria

(abbr.).

4 Wise man.

19 Farewell! 20 Cavity 5 To mitigate. 21 Before. 23 Wing. 24 Distinctive 25 To observe.

> Pythias? 29 Verbal. 31 To arrange 33 Long grass. 34 To eject. 36 Reverence. 37 To soak flax.

The scorer, the same Hon. Jury,

ed in his score almost right. He

The match was extraordinary in

20 POUNDS OF FAT

and fatty meats-go light on pota-

toes, butter, cream and sugar-in 3

weeks get on the scales and note

Notice also that you have gained

in energy—your skin is clearer—

your eyes sparkle with glorious

you don't feel a superb improve-

the gas disappears, the pressing on

the heart ceases and you can breathe

Oh! What blessed relief; but why

not get rid of such attacks alto-

With this wonderful stomach med-

icine you can overcome indigestion

bellion and distress and one bottle

Ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin,

how many pounds of fat have van-

39 To loiter. 40 Measure of A campaign to determine the size

of the Presbyterian church budget FIVE MIDLAND MEN ARE EXPOSED Committeemen made up of ap-

proximately one-tenth the churck The Rt. Hon. Arthur G. Jury Follows Notable Golf membership, and the budget will be gin shortly. made from this information. A score card, untidy with pencil marks and sworn to

HOW ABOUT STICKERS?

Would you like a "Come Church" sticker on the windshield of your automobile?

say there are plenty of the stickers, which may be had for the asking.

PAVING DEMOLISHED

Tearing out of the concrete pay ng the in alley joining West Misration for repaying. The alley was during 1931. efused by the city council because f drainage facilities not coming up o standard requirements. on a frame-up after first making tals for the 18 holes in this order: him swear he could, under stress, Howe 90, Tolbert 93, Wadley 95,

MUST WASH TO EAT

spend a few hours with Harry Haight | Without saying much for the Haight's auditing table and then scores of the first four, explanaixing it so Jury could go along with tion is made for Legg's score by The phis firemen's free meal given in Wolfe City Sun. the five invincibles to the golf course | Hon. Jury's footnote, which reads connection with the night's lodgas the official scorer of their round. something about Legg smoking ing are forced to wash their hands, duced in this town. Haight might have been appointed "One Elevens" during the game. neck and head. in the first place, but it was de- Jury has a theory, however, that

IN SAME HOUSE 87 YEARS

CONWAY, N. H. (UP),-Miss Sarah Hill recently observed her dawned with the golfers ambitious as the others didn't catch on, and 87th birthday anniversary in the to break par, as usual. It wallowed barbered all through the 18-hole house where she was born and where she has spent virtually every day street. of her life.

> many respects. Wadley teed up and Certain deep-sea angling fish operation. hit one from memory to the fourth have tentacles extended from their mouths equipped with a light ber of Commerce to hold its which is offered as bait to passing fifth annual Farmers' Short fish.

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What's Going on Over the State?

and Legg got his clubs mixed, using The following record of inhis putter. Legg and Howe brought dustrial activity lists items up with a seven on the par five showing investment, dapital, hole. Howe finally getting everyone to look towards the No. 8 hole and employment of labor and business activities and opportunbribing his caddy to tote the ball while they were sight-seeing. The ties. Information from which other four still insist Howe didn't the paragraphs are prepared is lie within two feet of the pin, but from local papers, usually of that's his story (or a result of his towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct. Legg took an eight on the No. 2 while the others took sixes and sev-

Runge—Carptenters start work on new Mexican school buildball and held up the match a half ing. hour while he hunted it. The ball Wolfe City-County Superin-

was a valuable fifty-center with tendent received \$14,000 from only three cuts in it. Somewhere State for distribution among rural schools of county.

Arch Thomas coughed when Tolbert Galveston-Gulf, Colorado & addressed his ball and soon there-Santa Fe to erect new general after Tolbert forgot to say "fore!" when Thomas stood exposed to his office building in this city in March.

Sabinal-Miller Stewart takes Thomas made an eight on the over Texaco station from R. L. long 10th, but Legg raised him Gibbons. three. On the 16th the four got

Grand Prairie-Work progrestogether, all holing out in four. sing on new Texaco service Wadley, on the 18th got flustrated when a gallery appeared out of no- station on old gin property.

Furwell-Workmen busy on where to see if he could do so well highway running east of this with an official scorer as he does when he keeps his own, blew up and city, regrading and reditching was carded six, while the others Dallas—16 Federal projects

under contract in Texas, representing approximately \$7,thanks for the work of The Hon. 337,000 in construction work. Jury, but, by way of illuminating Sabinal-New road in Vanderpool and Station C district be-

final clause he wouldn't be required ing rapidly rushed to complein any more games, unless he want-Grand Prairie-W. B. Young to remodel entire milling plant

and install new machinery. El Paso-Western Gas Co. will start work at once on \$6,for this church year will begin 000,000 gas line west from this March 15, churchmen decided at a city, to supply New Mexico and Arizona towns with gas.

Grand Prairie—Concrete work on Dallas Power and Light seek expression from the total Company's \$500,000 dam to be-

> San Angelo-New \$200,000 Masonic Home of Egyptian design will be erected in this ctiy. Leonard-Improvements made to to schools in town

Runge-Highway No. 72 topping started and topping of Pastors of the various churches highway No. 16 to be completed. Center—At least three test oil wells will go down near this town soon.

street sweeper. Del Rio-Southern Pacific

ouri and West Wall in the 100 announces \$1,000,000 improvelock started this morning in prepiment program for this district two weeks to foreign ports. Canadian-Additional | jetties in Canadian river above Santa No. 67.

Fe bridge will be erected at once by Santa Fe railroad. Hunt County receives \$52,000 drivers. MEMPHIS. (UP).-Hungry men from auto tax collection for use

on lateral roads and bridges-Hereford-Water rates re-Rosenberg-This place is to

have new lumber yard. Higgins-White House Lumber company now located in newly completed home.

Levelland-New Gulf Service ty.—Taft Tribune. Station opens on East Houston

Altce-Pan American airway beacon at local airport now in Huntsville-East Texas Cham-

Course here March 23-24. Goldwaithe-Plans are being made for 1931 fair.

Levelland-First National Bank purchased First State Perryton-City recently voted

in favor of \$65,000 bond issue on local power, light and water for school improvements. Graham-Rapid progress being made on improvements at

Sewaness Park. Jefferson-Humble Oil Co. installed new pumps at service station on Polk Street.

perative sales body. constucting office rooms in Detroit, Texas, Benjamin Graves of

building occupied by Jefferson Mansfield and Mrs. Z. I. Harlan of Oil and Gas Exchange. Tenaha—Natural gas system will soon be in operation.

rail extension from this city to ard Peters officiating. Morse, benig rushed.

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in Rowell building. Eagle Pass-W. E. Smith Co. Claude F. Cowden, Aldredge Estes purchased Maverick Wholesale and Otis Kelley.

Crowell-Construction on Foard County's new jail progressing at rapid rate. Victoria—Trice & Lendeman

open meat market at Main street store. Fredericksburg—Two streets

to be hard-surfaced. Haskell—Streets may Runge-City buys large power marked and houses numbered

during 1931. Freeport—Over 14,000 tons of sulphur shipped from here in

Alpine—Plans being discussed for rerouting U. S. Highway Victoria—Fire department has

purchased equipment for fire

Georgetown—Standard ; Star rig set over Cooper well which will be enlaged and deepened. Huntsville — Southwest Dairy Products Co. to establish whole

milk plant in this city. Haskell-Several cahnges recently made in equipment at

city pumping plant. Several highway projects well underway in San Patricio coun-

Perryton-Work nears completion on construction of large booster plant near here. 'Amarillo-City will plant 10,-

000 trees in municipal park in March. Fredericksburg-Harry A Heimann opened cleaning and

pressing shop. Baird-Wristen Cash Grocery and Market moves to building formerly occupied by the

Helpy-Selfy. Yoakum-City awards work plant.

W. L. Graves--(Continued from page 1)

Elma Jean Noble, Besides his chil-Mercedes—Citrus men of this ers and one sister, Dr. Richard dren he is survived by five brothplace and McAllen to form co- Graves of Hutchins, Texas, Dr. C. P. Graves of Fort Worth, J. H. Jefferson-Work completed of Graves of Anson, C. P. Graves of

Marlin. The funeral will be held at the First Christian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. J. T.Mc-Spearman-Work on Santa Fe Kissick of Cisco and the Rev. How-Active pall pearers include A. C

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