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People in the United States are hiding their talents in cubby-holes

-Dr. Warren M. Persons, economist

and tomato cans

CHRCHOW TAKEN BY JARESE

Five Officers Killed, One Fatally Wounded, in Battle

CORNER A GANG OF CRIMINALS

Desperados Armed to Teeth Employ Sub-Machine Guns

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2. (P)-Five officers were killed and a sixth mortally wounded today when they cornered Harry Young, murder suspect, and an unknown number of confederates at the Young farmhouse several miles west of here.

Harry Young and pals escaped early tonight from the house after a two-hour battle with more than 75 officers and citizens, but later are believed to have been surrounded in a cornfield nearby.

Killed by the desperadoes, believ-

ed to be armed with a sub-machine gun were: Sheriff Marcel Hendrix Detective Chief Tonly Oliver.
Detective Ollie Crosswhite.
Detective Disney Meadows.

Patrolman Charles Houser. All the victims lived at Spring-The bodies were found when a

posse of officers and citizens rushed the house after firing from it ceas-ed at 7 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Wiley Mashburn, who was at Hendrix' side when they opened the door of the house at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was found

unconscious. His face was riddled, apparently by machine gun fire.

News this afternoon of the slaughwas sent back to police headquarters not long after it occurred, by police officers Frank Pike and

afternoon he had returned to Greene ick died. county after two years spent in hid-

Pecos River Deaths

Another theory of an investiga- court.

Nickloes was absolved of any connection with the crime, committed about a week before the bodies were buying cord wood in Seagoville. BANQUET TALKS found near the Imperial bridge in They went there seeking several ad-

Birth Rate Exceeds Deaths 100 Per Cent

The depression has not affected the birth rate in Midland, to say the least, according to figures of the vital statistician, Newney Ellis. One hundred and fifty children

were born, 24 of them in November. The death rate column recorded 75. The birth rate was exactly twice the mortality rate.

"Aloha, everybody."

islands Dec. 10 reached Midland on bought at cheap prices from Jap M. Easterling of Santa Barbara, will furnish music. T. Paul Barron, gardners, of a fairyland of flowers Calif. Mrs. Ina Jones and Mrs. H. nating committee recommending 21 man's paradise."

"This is the only place in the Harlan, Star, Is world for me," she said. The woman's husband is with the 3rd Engineers and stationed at Scho-

at the Army War college, Washing-

December Colder Than a Year Ago

The mean for December, 1931, was 4.4 degrees fahrenheit lower than

my meteorological station reports. ed. New equipment has been purchas-The lowest temperature was 25 degrees. The highest was on the last ed and new methods of gym work persons and the Arst 200 who seek will be begun.

degrees. The highest was on the last ed and new methods of gym work persons and the Arst 200 who seek will be begun.

A well planned worship has been planned for today.

Praises Harding



Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding cabinet, is writing a book on "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy" in which he praises the late president. The picture above is the first taken of Daugherty in eight years.

DEAD PEACEMAKER BROTHER OF MRS. A. W. THOMAS HERE

A peacemaker, Charley Amick, 32 whose efforts to intervene in a fight at Seagoville on Christmas day resulted in his death Tuesday morning, was a brother of Mrs. A. W Thomas of Midland, Arch Thomas said after returning with Mrs. Thomas from funeral services. He assertedly was struck over the

head with an iron pipe in the hands of Dick Bordener, 21, when that but escaped. Reinforcements were youth was in a fight with a wood

rushed to the scene.

A battery of the national guard was ordered out by Governor Cau
Bordener and R. R. Smith, 26, jail
Bordener and R. R. Smith, 26, jail-Young is wanted for the slaying ing them on charges of assault to of Marshal Mark Noe of Republic murder. They made bond of \$1,500 in 1929. Police received a tip this each and were at liberty when Am-

Bordener, who is alleged to have wielded the pipe, was formally charged with murder in a new complaint filed Tuesday morning by Grady Kennedy with Assistant Dis-Continue a Mystery trict Attorney Henry King in Justice of the Peace John Baldwin's

tion into the strange deaths of a A new warrant charging murder woman and a girl and the throw- was issued Tuesday morning and ing of the bodies into the Pecos fell Bordener was arrested a short time noon.

through Friday when Ed Nickloes later by Deputy Sheriff Bud Walkwas released from the Crane county er and Deputy Constable Bill Deck- of Brig. Gen. Russell of the U.S. with the Paso-Tex Oil company. According to officers who investi

> ditional loads Christmas day. When the man from whom they had been buying the wood refused to let them have any more until they had paid for that already delivered it was alleged the fight ensued. Witnesses claimed that Amick,

> spectator standing on the sidewalk, tried to separate the two men. When

Amick was taken to Baylor hos-pital where at first it was thought It will be a meeting for all perhe would recover. He took a turn sons, men and women, who are infor the worse Monday night, how-terested in the welfare of the com- Headquarters of 'Aloha,' Woman Says ever and died Tuesday morning. Am- munity. No outside speaker has been ick, well known in Seagoville com- invited, partially as a matter In Honolulu Letter munity, recently sold is ice plant economy but mainly because the dithere. Since then he had been en- rectors want to "get down to brass gaged in the trucking business.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, the main speakers. A brief time will New Year's. She told her parents, three daughters, all of Seagoville; be allowed for discussion. Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tudor, who live three brothers, Alvin, Ernest and Parks and Mrs. Barney T. Smith on the Atlantic tank farm, of eating fresh vegetables the year round, Mrs. Thomas of Midland, Mrs. W. Makers directed by Barney Smith

On Police Blotter man will offer a prayer.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2. (UP)-A son of Tudor is an instructor Kenneth Harlan, movie star, today

Harlan and a passenger were mick said Saturday. Slightly injured. Banquet tickets ha GYM CLASS TO MEET

Abolishment of Agent And Nurse Offices in And Nurse Offices in Midland Not Economic

Some of the counties in West Texas have abolished the offices of the county farm agent, county home demonstration agent, and the county public health nurse and there is

The Reporter-Telegram has interviewed County Judge M. R. Hill on the theoretical matter of abolishing the office of home demonstration agent and public health nurse.

Judge Hill said:

"It has been mentioned to some extent and brought to my attencion through some of the citizens of this county that the offices of county home demonstration ager-t and his entire salary has been reand ex-officio county school super- cially over the community.

Due to the financial depression, | ed and I favored the abolition of the budget of practically every this office for the time being becounty in Texas has been reduced | cause I felt that the county farm agent was not rendering a service to Midland county that was in keeping with the salary that he was re-ceiving from the county. I had ample opportunity to observe his work now being felt some opinion in this and the results obtained and I am county for such a move to save frank to state that I felt it would be better to change agents, as far as the personnel of the office was conagent was not giving value received for the money that he was costing the county, I then favored the abolition of this office and, as a result, the office was abolished and

county public health nurse moved from the budget of Midland should be abolished and this money county from that day to the pressaved so that the budget could be ent. With conditions as they now reduced to that extent and to fall are, I do not favor reestablishment n line with similar action of other of this office in this county, at least west Texas counties. As county judge until times are much better finanintendent of Midland county, I have always stood for economy in the example and expenditures of the operation of the part of the budget always stood for economy in the example and expenditures of the operation of the part of the community. penditure of the county funds in the county government have been

this county and have always been in reduced over \$700 a month and this favor of reducing the expense of amount has been eliminated from the county where at all the county expenses heretofore necessary. possible without hindering an effic- essary and which I feel can be eliment operation of the county gov- inated without injury to the carernment.

"During the past year the office an efficient manner. I have always of county farm agent was abolish- (See COUNTY OFFICERS page 6)

Naval Officer, Son of Dr. McCall, Is Ordered to China Duty; Visits Here

Lieutenant - Commander Edga: Marines, the naval officer has lived the European disturbance was over the European disturbance was over a few years ago, he remained in at Shanghai, and has since the Box-

brief visit with his parents here, he years, the officer said. is getting some of the advantages for China duty.

lulu and Guam.

At present attached to the staff

He will leave Midland this after-

McCall, son of Dr. C. G. McCall of a regular continued story since his lene, he was hunting in the brush-Midland, could not see the advan- graduation from Tulane university tage of tucking his discharge from and the Tulane Medical college. He the navy under his arm so, when the navy and went to France on transport duty.

sight of the ponderous "battle wa- er uprising. It is the custom of the service to keep its officers three And now, even while he is on a years ashore then at sea for two ing on the run. The de

shaking hands with friends he is uated at Simmons. He practiced The best location for fancy sho

to see me. And the orders to proceed to China sounded good to one fed up more or less with shore duty."

Earnest McCall is an engineer

WILL DEAL WITH **FUTURE OF CITY**

Just home folks!

he did this, according to reports of nual banquet and election of direc- publican of New York, announced the difficulty, Bordener grabbed up tors meeting of the Midland cham- today that he will introduce a resan iron pipe and hit Amick over the ber of commerce Tuesday night at olution Monday asking an investi-7:30 in the main dining room of gation of bomb outrages which kill-

tacks" and hold an intimate discus-

men for election as directors. Geo. D. McCormick, serving as president of the chamber of commerce, will be toastmaster. The Rev. W. J. Cole-

The entire program will consume about one hour and this, together with the time for the banquet will was arrested and charged with enable the guests to leave by about drunken driving after a collision with a milk wagon.

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Banquet tickets have been cut in price this year to 75 cents, but an Choir Decides to The Co-Workers' gym class will selected by James S. Noland, chair-man of the menu committee. Somethat month of 1930, according to a resume meetings Monday evening thing different from the usual foods graph compiled by the West Texas following a two-weeks vacation, Mrs. will be offered, but the main item Methodist church will appear in Gas company from Sloan field's ar- Paul T. Vickers, director announc- comes from Midland's main industry—it will be ranch fried steak. Heretofore the choir has used the Plates will be available for 200 vestments only on special occasions.

HOUSE PROBE OF BOMB OUTRAGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)--

Such will be the style of the an- Representative Hamilton Fish, reed three men at Saston, Pa.

Gang Thought Found

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (UP)-Government agents seeking the instiga-That was the Christmas message of Mrs. A. V. Turner, of Honolulu to relatives in Midland.

Funeral services held at the First Sion of Midland's future,

Eaptist church of Seagoville, with interment in the Seagoville cemelous and a director of the chamber of commerce and J. R. Martin will be Summit, N. J. The house had been watched the

last three days. Information on

Play Is Asked Midland's system of having a facilty play may be taken up in the Wichita Falls school system, accord-

ing to a letter to Supt. W. W. Lack ey Saturday from S. Chapman. Chapman, connected with Wichita Falls system, asks the best date of the season for such a play, the price of seats, whether tickets are sent out in the mails, how the characters for a faculty play are selected, and other information

Use Its Vestments

Members of the choir of the First

THOUSANDS MAROONED IN FLOOD

Tallahatchie Threatening Its Levees Again

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 2. (A)-An inland sea of muddy water which surged over the weakening levees cerned. The department of extension of A. & M. college did not agree with me, and as I figured the along the Tallahatchie river valley tonight wherein were marooned thousands of people beginning to feel the pinch of hunger and illness. All available boats were used in

rescue efforts, but were found inwe no have no county farm agent adequate. The whole Tallahatchie levee system in Cassidy's boyou bend is threatened with collapse.

The Red Cross director at Sumner appealed to headquarters that he believes 10,000 will need relief funds.

Inspection of H. J. Hodge As He Hunts

Seldom does H. J. Hodge go hunting without bringing back the limit Never does he go without bumping

in Kimble county. He did not get the limit of deer, although he did kill a buck and shoot two gobblers, and he "bagged" a good yarn. With Homer Hodge, a brother of Winters, and Mat Wofford of Abi-

covered country 20 miles east of Junction. He walked up on a six- While state and national political point buck and shot it at approxi- issues are taking form in the emmately 100 yards. His brother had bryo for an expected hot election the same luck. Wofford was still trying to get his buck at last reports.

brush makes such a shot almost im-Before attending school at Tu- possible. But one does stalk up on 23, the second, or run-off, Aug. 27. figuratively packing his duffle bag medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state office holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state of fice holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state of fice holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state of fice holders, as well. In adformed constructed at medicine in Abilene a year before ing is on the edges of clearings, but state of fice holders, as well at a fine and the proposed state of the proposed state U. S. S. Sacremento Jan. 28 for with surprises," he said. "My broth- grazing in a field, and crawled up though amendments to be voted on Shanghai, via Mare Island, Hono- er, Earnest of Mentone, came today to the fence under cover of grass in November.

no movement.

tered and lay still.

The deer gradually came up to trict attorney within 10 feet of him and stood there looking at him. He had never have been born with more timidity, (See DEER HUNTER page 6)

Late News

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (AP)-A 10 per cent wage reduction, effective immediately, has been agreed to by half the employed cific lines of Texas and Louisi-

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (P)—Constitutionality of Texas' cotton acreage reduction law will be determined through the test case of T. L. Tyson, county attorney of Robertson county. He said today he would institute in-junction proceedings at Frank-lin Monday in an effort to force compliance with the act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (UP) Republican Floor Leader Snell today vigorously protested the house leaders' tentative plan to push the tariff revision bill through ahead of the tax in-

Snell said people should know as soon as possible how much taxes are to be raised.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (UP).-Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney office today announced the arrest of 30 members of a kidnaping gang including 12 women. Roche said the captives were

implicated in 17 kidnapings in the central states. Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis aided in the round-up. Captives were under guard in a hotel Where Innocent Clerks Died



The shattered interior of a cage in the Easton, Pa., postoffice is shown above after a bomb, exploding prematurely, killed two clerks and seriously injured others. Discovery of more bombs in the boxes shown on the ledge, at the right of the picture, revealed a plot against the lives of seven prominent Italians to whom the packages were addressed.

into an interesting story. Hodge, manager of the Grand theatre, is just back from a hunt 3 CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE AND **MAKE TOTAL 5**

year, county candidates are getting The peculiar nature of the coun- the jump on the last date, June 18, try does not allow of much shoot- for filing for places on the primary

The year will include the presi-The best location for fancy shoot- dential election and elections of all

several inches high. He peered at the Announcement of candidates Satdoes from behind a post that partly urday for county and district ofconcealed him. Without knowing he fices swelled the total of those who was there the does grazed to with- have already announced. Mrs. Susie in about 50 feet of him, when the Graves Noble announced Friday for nearest doe saw him. Immediately, county clerk and Mrs. Mary L. Quinn she whirled and raced away a few for treasurer. On Saturday, Sheriff paces, only to return when she saw A. C. Francis made his announceo movement.
"Feminine curiosity," Hodge mutMrs. Nettye C. Romer for district clerk and Frank Stubbeman for dis-

Sheriff Francis is serving his fifth moved. Then the other deer came term. He served eight years withup. But the second animal must out an opponent and, last election was given a large majority of votes a peace officer; and only once did butt of the weapon, when he believed

land county sheriff has established know what a husking bee is like?) a record for dealing with hardened and an escaped convict arrived on characters. Seventy-eight men were the scene. sent to the penitentiary from Midland in four years alone, 1925-29. This is a record for a West Texas:

There you have it—a sketchy way of saying that "Deacon Dubbs," a three-act comedy-drama to be pre-This is a record for a West Texas sented Monday evening at the high sheriff, the records show. The list school auditorium by the faculty, is does not account for many more packed with plenty of angles about "sent up" in other years of his which action centers.. term. Beyond this, he is a remarkable ferret when he goes after "his direction of Russell E. Shrader, will

The sheriff told a reporter he appreciated such support as that which enabled him to serve all but one of new term, his sixth.

known in this area.

(See CANDIDATES page 6)

ballot

for she stamped her fore feet, snort- by his supporters. He is known as on an afternoon in July that cer- committee. "the sheriff w a does not pull a tain bucholic events started. A deagun." Popular reports say he never con fresh from a country auction pulled his gun from its holster while stopped at a well to get a drink of he have to place his hand on the water. the man he was about to arrest had wedding, a few shadows of the past,

a gun and was about to use it. Despite his easy manner, the Mid-husking bee (and how many of you

his terms without opposition, and There will be a quartet made up of for the assistance given in electing students, Ed Watts, G. B. Hallman, him over opposition in the last elec- Barney Grafa and Cecil McEntiretion. He pledges his utmost to the with a bit of clever paraphrase. constituency in announcing for a The curtain will be raised at 7:30.

candidacy for district attorney of Orders His Yearbook this, the 70th judicial district of Texas, subject to the action of the Those little yearbooks of Mims & democratic primary to be held July Crane are popular elsewhere, judgof Haag & Stubbeman, having been Mexico. fice of Judge Charles Gibbs, well three years.

The tragic discovery of seven bombs mailed at the Easton, Pa., postoffice probably saved the life of Generoso Pope, above, prominent New York financier and publisher, to whom one of the deadly packages was addressed. Explosion of two of the bombs caused the deaths of two Easton postal clerks and injuries to four other

After All. What's

It was at Rose Raleigh's cottage district chairman of the executive

the taking of a prisoner, a real old WTCC, and the Midland chamber of commerce secretary will be recommended joint secretaries of the

make "between times" periods the

Frank Stubbeman announced his Oaxaca, Mexico, Man

23. He is a member of the law firm ing from a letter from Oaxaca,

associated with B. Frank Haag for Harloe H. Hamilton, owner of a almost two years. He came to Mid-large plantation and of extensive land from San Angelo, where he be-mining interests in the state of gan the practice of law in the of-Oaxaca, has been using the books

"I find them most convenient and Although Stubbeman is only 26 must have another one," he wrote. years old and has practiced law on- He is a friend of B. C. Girdley ly three years, he has had a variety from days Girdley spent in the scuthern republic.

New Government Is Likely As Forces Flee to Wall

CHINCHOW, China, Jan. 2. (A)-Triumphant, soldiers of Japan marched into Chinchow today greeted by crowds of Chinese who lined the streets, cheering.

The first column swung into the town at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and found evacuation of Chinese troops completed.

Several hours earlier, the last trainload of Chinese soldiers departed down the Pieping-Mukden railway, bound for stations inside the great wall.

Civil Wars Looms Over Chinchow Fall

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2. (UP)-A civil war threat appeared in China today when nine provincial governors issued a joint statement condemning the new regime for permitting the Capanese to capture Chinchow.

Former president Chiang Kai

Shek was urged to emerge from retirement and return to the capital. Chinese Expect

Farther Advance MUKDEN, Jan. 2. (UP)-Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang today orlered 15,000 Chinese regulars remaining north of the great wall to esist the Japanese who were expected to advance further north-

ward from Chinchow. Chang had previously announced the policy of abandoning the strongholds Japanese occupied Chinchow today. Casualties numbered 1,500.

Victim of Rock Removed to Home

Although his condition was described as unchanged, F. A. Gray, San Angelo man, injured last week when a rock fell on him from the top of a mesa south of Rankin as he and three other men were blasting a roadway, was removed to his home Saturday. He was rushed here immediately

after the accident. His skull was fractured, causing concussion of the Men Summoned

To WTCC Meet Clarence Scharbauer has received notice that his attendance at the Jan. 11 meeting of the WTCC at A Husking Bee Sweetwater is desired. He is a director of the organization and a

John Gist, chairman of the Breeder-Feeder committee, and Paul T. Vickers, secretary of that committee have also been asked to atwater. tend and aid in making arrange-A swift sequence that included a ments to pick winners of the recent Texas-Fed Meat slogan contest. D. A. Bandeen, manager of the

> judges committee. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Small talk sometimes has great consequences.

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1932 RESOLUTIONS

In the great American jokebook there is no perennial any hardier than the one about New Year's resolu-

As December closes, each man (according to the jokesmiths) casts up his account with life and discovers that sive proposal for taking a powerful he can't make things balance. So, as January opens, he posal for a public construction bond is full of brave resolves. He will do this, that and the other issue of billions of dollars. The sum thing; he will give up his bad habits, he will be a paragon the plan's possibilities for economic of all of the virtues.

The point of the joke, of course, lies in the fact that a week later he is back in all of the old ruts. Nothing is have been urging such a measure more ephemeral than the lofty vows of the dawning year. No matter how emphatically you turn over a new leaf, issues of from two to five billions you soon find yourself back on the same old page with all Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin top the thumb prints, blurred lines and dog-eared corners.

Yet this is hardly an ragument against New Year's resolutions. Even if they are not kept, the effort of mak- and really hears great promise as ing them is worth something; for it involves standing an unprecedented recipe for breakoff and looking at one's self with detachment, and a moment of objective self-criticism is good for even the most

There is a gap between what we are and what we will attract a great deal of attention ought to be. In most cases, the gap is fairly wide. But we are not entirely lost as long as we keep from forgetting that in peacetime it could be devot that the gap exists. Is is the Pharisee who, in all ages, ed only to public projects which has drawn mankind's severest condemnation.

So our New Year's resolutions aren't entirely wasted. We make them after more or less self-searching, and presently we break them, and in a little while it is as if we bond issue compare their plan with had never thought of them; but some residue is left with the Liberty loan drives and this perus, and we profit by it, if only slightly. We compel ourselves to admit, once a year, that we are not such fine fel-led for purposes of war. lows as we ordinarily like to pretend. That admission, if it does nothing else, at least promotes a healthful hu-

For there is hope for any kind of sinner except a compacent one.

OUR AMAZING CARELESSNESS

The fact that more than 160 people were killed in accidents over the Christmas holiday in the United States emphasizes once again, in a tragic manner, the amazing carelessness of the American people.

There was a time when only the Fourth of July brought a very large accident toll-and that was largely due to fireworks. Now, however, any holiday is certain to struction would give jobs to 1,500,000 involve an extentive number of casualties; and the deaths of the unemployed directly and at are from varied causes, from auto accidents down to gunindustries supplying the materials shot wounds.

What is the answer to it, anyway? Are we, as a people, simply too stupid to handle ourselves properly whenever we have a day off? Does the holiday spirit make us forget to take the usual safeguards? The man who can find a way to wipe out the steady increase in holiday fa- ed products and by a changed contalities will be a national benefactor.

A NEW SANTA PROBLEM

It is easy to see why the Postoffice Department would like to change the name of the town of Santa Claus, Ind. The town has a population of less than a hundred, but its unusual name causes it to get a bulk of Christmas mail greater than some cities many times its size ever see. Handling this extra mail every year is a nuisance and an expense; a methodical postmaster general can hardly be blamed for wanting a change.

But it develops that the people of Santa Claus are almost unanimously opposed to any change; and that, it seems to us, ought to be that. After all, the people of a town have a right to call their town by any name that seems good to them. If the people of Santa Claus like the name they ought to be allowed to keep it.

. by Clark



"Now he's gone and bought new furniture with the money we've been saving for a divorce."

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

LaFollette's Proposed \$5,500,000,-000 Relief Bond Issue Is Already center of Cross-Fire of Supporters and Opponents.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the \$5,500,000, 000 relief bond issue proposed by Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin. Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA and The Reporter-Telegram, discusses the arguments for and against the proposal in this article and in the one which will follow tomorrow.

WASHINGTON.—The one impresare even more so.

Several members of congress as a means of unemployment relief and business revival, proposing bond them all with a bill which would raise \$5,500,000,000

Whether the idea is constructive it is dangerous and likely to do more harm than good is already the subject of an argument which probably as it continues.

Five billions is so much money would represent a definite gain after only be raised in time of actual emergency and those who want the iod with that time of emergency

The present program for strengthening the nation's credit resources is recognized as one designed to prop up existing business-to pre from becoming increasingly serious. But it is claimed that the bond issue would soon put millions of pe sons at work and stimulate all lines of business as well as definitely ame liorate a situation threatening the colvency of banks, insurance comnanies, railroads and other corpora tions. LaFollette says it would boos thing essential to any quick recov-

"Best estimates indicate that expenditure of \$5,500,000,000 for conand producing consumers' goods for those whose purchasing power would restored." the senator says. 'Commodity prices would be stimulated both by the immediate demand for finished and semi-finishiron and steel, lumber, cement, tile, brick, glass, electrical equipment, plumbing supplies and other mater Mines, quarries and forests would increase production. Much railroad traffic would be restored.

Further, if half the money went into wages, more shoes, clothing, food, automobiles, radios, furniture and similar things would be sold. Farmers presumably would benefit through increased demand for their products and better prices.

LaFollette's bill proposed to issue bonds of \$50 denomination and up, the issue to be floated by popular subscription, much as the Liberty loan issues were floated. The bonds would mature in 10 years and be retired by a fund raised through an additional surtax which LaFollette uggests as 2 per cent on net income of all persons above the \$5000 income group with exemptions of \$2500 from taxable income for married persons receiving under \$10,000 and \$1,000 for unmarried persons.

Under a newly created administra-

or of public works, about \$650,000,-

000 would be spent to expand federal construction—river and harbor and flood control work, public buildings forest roads, irrigation and reclamation; \$1,000,000,000 on additional grants to aid state public works confederal-aid struction-expanded highway work, highway bridges, grade crossing elimination, and \$3,-750,000,000 made available for loans to state and local authorities-who usually carry on 90 per cent of pumlic construction. Unable to enlarge existing programs and sometimes forced to curtail them, these authorities have trouble floating bond isues now because of adverse credit conditions. The loans would be made available at no more than 5 per cent nterest for highway, streets, bridges water and sewerage works, flying ields, establishment of parks and playgrounds, schools and other pubworks, grade crossing elimination, fire prevention lanes and othforestry construction. Another \$100,000,000 would be loaned to limted dividend corporations formed

STICKERS

TNMNTS - WR - RCTD - WHRVR-THS - STRTS -NDD - THM.

One vowel is missing from the above 19 times. Can you fill it in so as to form a sentence? All letters are in their correct order and a dash marks the end of



remaining wasted from the man-gers, and you begin to see what the

value of a properly-equipped mill

Further, there is an ever-increasing necessity for each community to

supply its own needs—especially the

heavy and cheap commodities such

as feed. That necessity arises from

our high freight rates and the re-

strictions and taxes imposed on

trucking. This is making the trans-

portation of such commodities al-

most prohibitive. In some cases the

carrying charges exceed first cost.

Contest Letters

would be

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters are in answer to the question: "What do you think Midland as a community should do in 1932?" The new year is here and with it a complexity of problems. But order and planning have brought an end to depressions before. It is hoped that some of the ideas given below by writers, some of whom have asked that their names be withheld, may be of inestimable value to the work of the year. The program of work committee of the chamber of commerce will pass on the letters and decide who wins the prize offered by The Reporter-Telegram for the best letter.

Dear Editor: Practically everybody is sold on the idea of self-help for the individual farmer. A. & M. xtension workers, county and dem- etc., and such use and market can onstration agents have taught us be extended almost without limit that to provide for the needs of the Finance? Oh, well, that's the busifarm family, as far as possible direct, ness of the commercial club. There from the farm, should be the main are three possible ways; solicit for-business of the farmer. Let us car- eign capital to come in and build ry this same idea of self-help into for us; do it ourselves as a private the problem before us; that is, to enterprise; or cooperatively on the lay out the most practical and the line of the co-op gin. Whatever the most worthwhile program of com- way, surely we can prepare, with munity effort for the New Year. In our own labor our own feed, for our other words, direct our public enter- own use, instead of leaving our sumer psychology which would cause prises toward supplying our own shocks in the field for the rats and With the release of 17,000 acres its added.

by the cotton limit law, from that ! use, plus present feed acreage we or scope of such a milling entershould have roughly 30,000 acres in feed stuffs this year. How can such utilized? This year with only 13,000 acres of feed, even though the ranges were sut short by drought, we have had a very unsatisfactory out let for our feed. What will it be next year with more than twice the feed, if our ranges happen to be good, Lubbock has the answer. From a small beginning some 10 years ago her sorghum grain-feed mixing bus-mess that glown to such propor-tions that she will be able to finish 60,000 cattle and lambs per year besides caring for the poultry, hog and dairy needs of the community; ising, mind you, home-grown feeds

almost exclusively You may object that feeding has been tried here without success. True enough. Hill, Golloday, Aycock, Wallace, Stewart and others have tried. Their experiences were most satisfactory so far as rate of gain and quality of finish was concerned. Having had a declining market for beef during this period the cash outcome was not flattering. Nevertheless, the rate of gain and quality of finish was well up to the best standards. In other words, our feeds are as good as anybody's when properly prepared.

But a commercial mill would have many advantages over these individual plants. By mechanical mixng a perfect, uniform balanced ration can be maintained. When prepared for dairy feed, for transpor tation or storage it is practical to dehydrate, thus preventing the heating and moulding of the feed on ac count of excess moisture. Thus, a standard feed of good quality can be prepared for all purposes-poultry, hogs, dairy, lambs, calves-using 90 per cent home grown feeds, thus furnishing a reliable market for such feeds and enabling the community (if not the individual farmer that raised the feed) to car ry on profitable poultry, dairy and stock farming operations, besides maintaining commercial feed yards for finishing lambs and calves

The estimated 30,000 acres of row crops this year should produce 150 .-000 tons of green feed or silage or 75,000 tons of dry feed. This, if milled and fed properly, should be worth ton, or \$750,000. Compare such an income to our present method, with the weather, the rats and crows as-

to construct low priced housing.

There are some very violent arguments against this bond issue plan and they will be discussed in another article tomorrow.

e grown. sessing half the crop and half the

many overlook. Loafers might be picked up off the streets and put to ing for them. This is particularly work. Charity cases could work out true in these trying times when some And there is a lot of land around

Midland that might be utilized within return for getting it grubbed. And, at the same time, they would be doing something for a worthy

In considering such an enterprise as here suggested the first question To the Editor: Of all the towns is the supply of raw material—ir this case sorghum grains. We have this undoubtedly. Then the fuel or power. Is it cheap and reliable? Yes Outlet, use or market for the miller We have that surely through our lambs, calves, dairies

Then, what would be the set-up prise?

1. A small storage elevator to a quantity of feed be profitably handle from three to five cars of gain, either maize and such for shipment out, or incoming grain to supplement in feeding operations. 2 Thresher to thresh maize heads

planting seed.

etc., for cattle and sheep. 4. Feed mixing equipment, for the proper addition of necessary ingredients to make a balanced ration for whatever purpose the feed in

intended 5. Dehydrator, for removing excess moisture where feed is to be stored or trucked away and not used on the date ground.

6. Storage warehouse. Adequate feed pens and sheds for lease to feeders.

8. Scales, trackage and water.

Other enterprises that should follow logically: increase of poultry hogs and dairy cows on individua farms, with increased profit; a cold-press cotton seed oil mill, using much of the cake produced through the feed mill to balance the feed instead of shipping in meal for that purpose; a sanitary meat laboratory abattoir with refrigeration and community canning room attached

ourselves and our trade territory.

Dear Sir: We have the cotton and wool; how about hosiery mills, with cutting and sewing and finishing departments? Any kind of work that can be of real use to the town s needed, as a payroll makes a city We need something to bring money into town in place of having it ment carried out.

W. P. THORNTON, Box 1454.

Dear Editor: What could this city do in 1932 which would be of great advantage? Ranchers and others could build and operate a cotton seed oil mill which would make coton seed cake available for feeding without the cost of freight. Farmers and ranchmen who own trucks could haul home a ton on short

notice, at comparatively little cost. Practically all the seed of adjoinemployment would be afforded, and the welfare association might operate a farm on which anything needed might be planted. Unemployed might work there and the reurn on products might be used when there is no more work to be butter and milk and eggs might be value of irrigation.

distributed where the need for such help is badly felt. Sorghum for syrup and grain and cotton as well, might

n "God's country," Midland in many respects is most blessed. Here you will find the very finest people with that old western hospitality. Here you will find the best civic spirit of any town the size of Midland+ splendid buildings, beautiful homes blocks of paved streets and so well located as to make it the logical center for trade for miles and miles While the church buildings could .. improved, the spirit is fine. The pubic schools can boast of being the best in the west, which leads me to the suggestion I want to make. We have provided for everything but a social recreational center for the young people of Midland. It is

as natural for young people to want sumer psychology which would cause a resumption of buying. Basic industries, now suffering severely, would be affected by the demand for own labor.

With the velease of 17000 agres its added. vide a park large enough with suitable building thereon it would mean a great deal to the young people as well as the old. Just look around and see the size

of some of the trees that were planted just three years ago and visualize in your mind a two- or three-block tract with trees, wading pools, playground apparatus and benches in and such for shipment, for use in cool spots. A place where the boys hogs and poultry feed and for and girls could go kodaking and enjoy the wonderful outdoors. You say 3. Mill for grinding bundle feed, this takes lots of water. Midland has water supply that a city of 50,000 would be proud to have and could easily take care of that. I, for one would be glad to plant a tree and there are many others that would do likewise. Someone who loves boy and girls could give the land and in a few short years we could have a public park that would be the talk of West Texas. Think this over, everybody.

Dear Editor: We commend the individual farmer very highly for irrigating a little truck patch with a windmill. Why can't we carry proposition a little further demonstrate the practicability rigating larger areas, say from five to ten acres to the man, with power pumps? Such pumps are on the market that can be installed in a bored well and will lift 25 to 200 gallons of water per minute and an be operated by electricity or by to prepare meats particularly and belt from a farm tractor or other power. The installation would cost possibly fruits and vegetables for from 400 to 600 and five to ter cres can be irrigated from such a plant.

Why not as one of our 1932 enterprises put on a demonstration of this sort? The Government survey estimates we have 30,000 acres to the county in the lower plains country subject to such develop-Quite a few wells have been dug

near Midland-the Cloverdale wells are two of them-that can easily be put to pump now that we have cheap electric power. The lack of such power was the handicap under which Mr. Halff and others labored when this development was first proposed. Let's irrigate a tract or two just as a trial.

While on this irrigation question let me suggest that the city furnish water at cost of pumping (invesment not considered) to the Welfare as sociation for public gardens for use to the community at least \$10 per | ing counties could be bought. More in their work. Hire an experienced gardener to direct their efforts and raise a real garden for the unemployed and with their own labor. A dollar spent here would bring back five in value of supplies. Use of land for the purpose would be donated, no doubt. Incidentally, this would given. Hogs and chickens and cows show some doubters just what can might be kept for the needy, and be done with a garden, and the



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

maiden who was turned out by her pere because she would not divuige the name of the unknown soldier. A girl was floating to earth in

her parachute. A gale was blowing and she was drifting close to an used to ask Santa for a large doll insane asylum. Inmates, looking out that could say Mama. Now they ask the window, decided that, whoever him for a big boy who can keep she was, she wasn't headed their direction. A Midland father asked his son Now who was that who told me about the conversation of the eagle and the stork. The eagle with in-

last summer if he liked France during the holiday season. He thought the boy was at Marseilles, but, Marseilles or not, it was Nice, the boy citing millions to join the army, seille and the stork chimed in with the as- said. An attendant held up a racing

Then there was the pretty French vorite," the lucky one said

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LETTERS EDITOR

Dear Editor: I am not competing for the prize you are offering for the best suggestion for 1932, as wish to view the situation from slightly different angle. I, like a other Midland citizens, want every This would have a benefit that possible good thing for Midland, but realize we can't have good things without working for them and pay their salvation, in case they are able cities, like some weak-kneed men give up and quit trying.

Our community will have a hard on that block when it was given it time keeping its place in the front, unless all of us work together, pul out charge. Landowners should be together, pay for the community glad to donate the use of the land progress till it hurts. And if we alk like I hear some chronic grumblers talk who contribute little ci no support to the chamber of commerce and do little else for their community, we had as well ge ready to go back to the village class Some community achers who never contribute either time, energy c

> money to community effort and work, talk in the following way: "They" out to do something abou the grade crossings where a whole family was wiped out yesterday. "They" ought to clean up the

> streets and alleys in this town. "They ought to see about paving the streets and building sidewalks "They" ought to get more fac ories and industries located here. "They" ought to be doing some thing towards improving living con-

ditions in this town. "They" ought to build more churches and schoolhouses. "They" ought to provide better tion in insurance rates.

"They" ought to get the people to paint up this property, oremises.

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form and asked the sultan to take his pick. "I believe I'll play the fasomething; waiting for you to use a little of your energy; waiting for you to loosen the strings of your pocketbook a little and aid in the civic enterprises of the community.

You are one of the representative men in your community. What have you done?

To the Editor: My suggestion as to what the city of Midland should do in 1932, right now instead of in the spring, summer or fall, is to go ancal and take the city block that was presented to the city three or four years ago and make a park or playground out of it. If the city of Midland had planted trees and grass it would have owned a beautiful park now. The block is located on South Main. Beautifying the block would furnish employment for a large part of the idle men at, say, \$1.50 a day It would also save Midland people from getting bumps on their heads and tearing up their cars.

BIG SHOES

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) .-James Dekker will play center for the Michigan State college basketball team if the coaches can find a pair of shoes to fit him. The athlete, who is six feet, five inches tall and deighs 185 pounds, wears size 13

MAIL ORDER MARRIAGE

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (UF) .- Mr and Mrs. R. D. Gildersleeve, who were married after being introduced through letters, have been divorced Their "mail-order" marriage lasted three weeks. He was awarded a defire protection and obtain a reduc- cree after testifying he found his wife in the arms of another man.

PENNIES PAY

H. Eldred, fruit peddler, saved ev-Do you know why "they" are not ery penny he collected. He used the doing all of these worthwhile things? once-cent pieces, 1,210 of them, to "They" are waiting for YOU to do pay for his 1932 automobile license.

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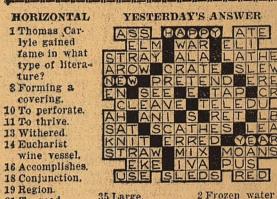
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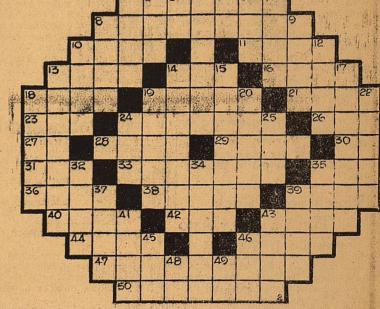
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Round of Socials Closes Festive Holiday Season for College Students Who Are Now Returning to Schools; Many Are Hostesses

Following a holiday season gay with social engagements on practically every day during two weeks, students are returning to the colleges during the week end. The vacation has been marked for them by informal entertainments, dances, teas, dinners and a breakfast.

Of greatest interest have been affairs during the past week, at which Misses Marion Wadley, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Martha Louise Nobles, and Ida Beth Cowden, all popular young co-eds, have been hostesses. Entertaining with one of the numerous events, Misses Wadley and Cowden were hostesses at a break-

fast attended by sixty guests at the Country club Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom

The breakfast table was arranged Entertain With in the club sun room and beautifully decorated in green and white Watch Party

Bowls of pastel tinted sweet peas
were placed at intervals along the
table. Placecards and napkins further reflected the party motif.

After the two-course service, the
guests enjoyed dancing and bridge.
Covers were laid for Misses Helen
Margaret Ulmer, Martha Louise Nobles Appie Louise Hy Mexic and
L. P. Boyd of Stanton holding high

bles, Annie Laura Hix, Marie and J. P. Boyd of Stanton holding high Berniece Hill, Bennie Sue Ratliff, for men. Low prizes went to Mr Eulalia Whitefield, Margaret Fran-cis, Ruby Hodges, Nancy Rankin, Mary Belle Pratt, Dorris Harrison, gift. Addilese Haag, Lucille Thomas, Mary In a clever New Year's resolution Elizabeth Randolph, Jean Wolcott, contest, Mr. Tant Lindsey was Luncheon Is Dorothy Ratliff, Julian Aycock of Fort Worth, Janelle Edwards, Mary Caroline Sims and Kitty Carpenter at the strike of 12 o'clock.

Straughan, Robert Caldwell, Gerald Miss Lela Boyd of Stanton; Mr. home Thursday. Bloss, John M. Speed, C. W. Edwards, Ernest Sparks, Bubba Blount, Loyd Burris, Ed Watts, Bob Cox, proth, Darvin Sprawls and J. Field-combined to make a pretty setting and is employed by the Atlantic French, Bush Elkin, Johnnie er of Midland. Ratliff, Frank Starling, Whitten Pinnell, Alf Reese, Dick Austin, Mr.-Mrs. Dunagan Frank Midkiff, Maurice King, Lynch King, R. V. Wasaff, Ray Parker, Hosts at Dinner for Dorsey Pinnell, Hub Rigshee, Elmo Poe, Jack Wilkinson and Ford Magnolia Employes

evening, 12 guests enjoyed an in- pany. formal dinner and later dancing. green holders were given as favors. 30 guests.

A centerpiece of rosebuds added a Magnolia flowers formed the com-

Dinner guests were Misses Helen trailed the entire table length. ert Caldwell, Ernest Sparks, Wright George Dabney, Henry Fleenor, George Haltom, sponsor.
Cowden and John M. Speed.

Jimmie French, all of Big Spring; They were joined later by other Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, Harry

guests at the dance. Dinner Party at

Home of Mr. Speed Complimentary to another party Dunagan of Midland. of the college students. Thomas Lee Speed was host at dinner at his home Thursday evening.

appointed in flowers and burning port on the selection of new officers Guests included Misses Martha important business meeting of the Louise Nobles, Lillian Dunaway, women Monday afternoon at the Mary Belle Pratt, Marie Hill, Addi- church. lese Haag, Messrs. Ernest Sparks, Archie Estes, John M. Speed and to attend this meeting.

The dinner was served at a table

Study of Acts Is Held by Bible Class

Bush Elkin.

Lesson study from Acts was taught by Mrs. J. M. King at the weekly meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at the ter, Eleanor, returned Saturday home of Mrs. C. F. Garison. Mrs. John Collins of Fort Stock- atives. They were accompanied home ton, a visitor, entertained with a by Mrs. Connell's grandson, Calvin

Members present were Mmes. C. E. Strawn, T. S. Nettleton, B. M. Hayes, George Haltom, L. H. Mc-Bride, J S. Noland, D. E. Holster guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floy and H. S. Collings.

Popular Hostess



Miss Martha Louise Nobles. Nobles, who is among the popushe is a student in Miss Hockaday's School for Girls.

for the luncheon table. Cards were marked for Mmes. A. S. Legg, A. N. Hendrickson, John M. Shipley. Alden Donnelly, E. H., Texas. Ellison, J. L. Crump, Miss Lecota

Employes of the Magnolia Petrol- Girls' Auxiliary

Ormal dinner and later dancing.

An attractively decorated table in the direction of recently elected of dinner together Friday evening at Green candles tied with fluffs of the company colors, red and blue, ficers were appointed at a meeting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen red tulle lighted the table while extended from the dining room into of the Intermediate Girls auxiliary Hargrave. Each guest brought a part smaller individual red candles in the living room. Covers were laid for at the Baptist church Thursday of the dinner. evening.

After the business, the members dining table and places were apbuch of beauty and color to the pany name in the center of the ta- spent the evening piecing a quilt. pointed with Yuletide cards. ble. Red and blue streamers and ivy Attending were Nelda Jem Hicks, Dinner guests were Misses Helen
Margaret Ulmer, Mary Carolyn
Sims, Marion Wadley, Mary Belle
Pratt, Ida Beth Cowden, Messrs.

Dunagan Jr., and son, Lloyd, Mr.

Pratt, Ida Beth Cowden, Messrs.

Attenting were News Jennagan and Lotrailed the entire table length.

Lorena Dunagan, Barbara and Lorena Gann, Martha Ellen Peters,
bauer, J. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel,
Ceraldine Davis, Helen Dunagan,
Browner Helas Jennagan and Mrs. Attenting were News Jennagan and Value a Thomas Lee Speed, Alf Reese, Rob- Mrs. Bob Hartman, Hugh Cotran, man, Gertrude Vance and Mrs. George Abell, Misses Leeota Tomar

Personals

Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Duna-

Elect Officers

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gan, Evans Dunagan, Harry Gossett, Dunagan, C. C. Foster, Bobby Miller, for Wichita Falls following informa-Conrad Dunagan, and Annie Faye tion that her brother, V. P. Brooks

> J. R. Jones was able to be up Saturday following a week's illness.

A nomination committee will refor Burbank, California, after a of the Methodist auxiliary at an J. Glenn.

> son, Jimmy, of Pecos, are house guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum this week end.

gone to Dallas to spend severa! Mrs. W. N. Connell and daugh-

Barron Kidd has returned to Midland after a vacation with his rela- be used to color breakfast cereals tives in Brownwood. Mrs. J. W. Milner of Dallas is a

business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Wadley and Mr. Reese Married in Lovington Saturday Morning; Wedding Is Surprise; Both Are Popular Here

Is Married

Mrs. Alf Reese, who was Miss

Marion Wadley before her marriage

Saturday in Lovington, N. M. She

is a member of the popular social set of Midland.

Watch Party

and friends here, Miss Marion Wadley, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, and Mr. Alf. Reese of Midland, were married in Lovington, N. M., Saturday morning, according to a telegram received here.

They were expected to return to Midland late Saturday evening.
Miss Janelle Edwards and Mr.
Johnnie Ratliff accompanied the couple to Lovington.

Mrs. Reese, who is one of the most charming young women of the soial set, was home from Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas during the Christmas season. She is a member of one of the

oldest families of this section, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley, being one of the first families settling in Midland. Her father, owner of the Addison Wadley company, is one of the most outstanding merchants of West Texas and a prominent civic worker.

Reared Here She was born and reared in Midand, and attended high school here She was to have graduated from the Hockaday school this spring. There she was a popular member of social and literary clubs. She is an ac-complished reader and musician. During the Christmas season, Mrs. Reese was among the college host sses entertaining with lovely par-

Of Prominent Family Mr. Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reese, Sr., prominent citi-

Froduction company. His father is an extensive land

nent until midnight. The groom is a former student Tomar of Oklahoma City and Miss of Baylor university and a gradu-Thelma White. ate of Royce City high school. nostesses to 28 guests.

Dinner Is Given At Hargrave Home For 24 Guests

Red carnations centered the large

At the affair were Messrs, and of Oklahoma City, Thelma White

Hoheisell of Chicago. M. P. Hardy of Sweetwater was

Messrs. Tom Patterson and Paul

Alvon Patterson and Wallace Wimberly visited friends in Big Spring Friday.

Millard Eidson of Lovington was in Midland Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Proctor returned home Friday evening from Abilene where Mr. Proctor received treatment for an injured eye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood and son left Midiand yesterday for Cisco to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. John H. Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crowley, Miss Maurine Hamm and Biss Benard of Chevenne, Texas, are visit-Mr. and Mrs. Alec Turner have ors in the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams this week.

Science has discovered a new coal color, known as Brilliant Blue man is a visitor in Midland this week end.

FCF, which has been added to the atuhorized list of food dyes by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. It is expected this coloring wil

Wood veneers as thin as paper Tom Nolan of San Angelo was a are being made on a commercia scale.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. lar co-ed hostesses during the Christmas season. Miss Nobles returns to Dallas tonight where

Individual pies and sandwiches Joe L. Crump

Messrs. Wright Cowden, Thomas
Lee Speed, Wade Stevens, Archie
Estes, Jay Floyd, Winston Elkin,
Herman Walker, Hugh West, H. L.
Lindsey, Jim Tom, Edmond Tom, with an informal luncheon at her

Dinner Hostess

Calling at the home of Miss Martha Louise Nobles Wednesday evening, 12 guests enjoyed are in

New committees to function under | A party of 24 friends enjoyed a

was seriously ill after an operation

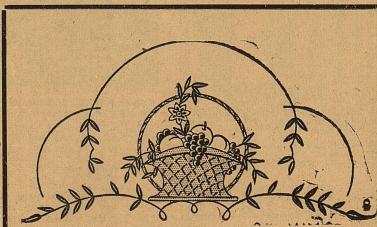
Mrs. Agnes Dietrich left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and All members are being requested

Children who never particularly Mr. and Mrs Bruce Frazier and liked cabbage have their fancy child of Big Spring visited two caught by cold slaw made of red days last week with Mr. and Mrs. cabbage. It is equally appealing boil-Sam Cummins. ed and served with plenty of butter.

Miss Mary E. Thompson of Cole-

from Abilene where they visited rel-



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'Young Man of Manhattan' Is Placed in Library

KATHLEEN EILAND

Readers who like a story with an announced for the home of Mrs. air of sophistication but old-fashion-(Charles Klapproth. ed enough to have a conventional happy ending, will enjoy "Young auxiliary will be held at the church at 3 o'clock. Brush. This is a book that was much discussed, it will be remembered, when it first appeared about with Mrs. Fred Wright at 3 o'clock.

York daily and of little Ann Vaughn at 3 e'clock. Mrs. W. J. Coleman movie eiitor of another. They met will conduct the study. on a rainy night when both had of love at first sight for both and Northeast at the R. O. Walker home, there followed a wedding with all 1201 North Main; Northwest at the

work came the clash of temperaments. Toby's irresponsibility and carelessness, Ann's ambitions and Royal Ambassador program at t jealousy, and the love of liquor First Baptist church at 5 o'clock. which Toby had to fight so hard. The suffering taught both the depth of love, however, and of Toby class at the church at 3 o'clock. it made a man strong enough to carry out his dreams and win the

fight against drinking. There is reality in the slang Honors Young People book comes very near to the strength Of Methodist Church and the weakness, the injustice and the gentleness of this generation.

Merriment ran high at the New Year watch party given by Mrs. T. W. Long and Mrs. J. M. Haygood at W. Long and Mrs. J. M. Haygood at a rette-smoking and drinking, and Mrs. J. M. Haygood at a rette-smoking and drinking and drinking are the retter-smoking and drinking and drinking are the retter-smoking are the retter-smoki the Long home Thursday evening gambling, "Young Man of Manhatmonoring young people of the First tan" is a wholesome, clean story. Mrs. H. W. Mathews. Mrs. Edwin Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colomethodist church.

It leaves the reader with a feeling C. Calhoun will read "Jute" by rado, at 3 o'clock. Table games furnished entertain- that love and humanity are very Catherine Witherspoon. real and satisfactory.

Refreshments were served by the The story is now on the fourteenday shelf at the county library.

A dual-control motorcycle has He is an expert on any car—Charley home. been perfected in Germany for in-struction of new riders.

3err, mechanic, at Vance 1-Stop struction (Adv.) 255-6z

Announcements Monday

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Denton at 3:30. The meeting was previously

St. Ann's Altar society will meet

Business meeting and Bible study

It tells the story of young Toby of the Women's auxiliary will be McLean, sports writer on one New held at the First Presbyterian church

its attendant romance.

Eut Toby's and Ann's love was too real, to be idyllic. After the honeymoon came work. And with son.

Tuesday Royal Ambassador program at the

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible

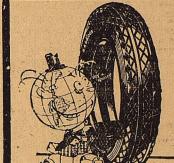
Midland Choral club practice at the Scharbauer hotel at 7 o'clock.

of Mrs. W. P. Knight at 3 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with

Mrs. T. B. Flood will entertain ty library at 2:30. for the Bien Amigos club at her

Country Club bridge party at the at 3:30.



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club house at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer will be host to members of the 1928 club at

Mrs. George Abell will entertain Wo Ho Mis club party at the home for the Thursday club at 3 o'clock.

Intermediate and Junior Girls' auxiliaries will meet at the First Mothers' Self Culture club pro- Baptist church in separate meetings

> Friday Belmont Bible class meeting with

Saturday Children's Story hour at the coun-

Boys' and Girls' World club meeting at the First Methodist church



SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

TREMENDOUS SAVING

SALE STARTS

Friday, January 8

Saturday, January 16

Yearly, in January and in July, we have a store-wide sale of all seasonable goods. There will be many weeks of winter weather yet to come and it will be to your advantage to buy good winter merchandise during our January sale.

> WATCH FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT THIS WEEK READ THE BIG CIRCULAR

There will be listed hundreds and hundreds of bargains for this clearance sale, and your money will have a purchasing power it has not had this season.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

WILSON-ADAMS CO.

Midland, Texas

FEW BANKS QUIT

HELENA, Mont. (UP) - Despite

first three-quarters of 1931, and business failures totaled 18 less than in 1930. The banks closed were small,

their total capital stock being only

MILITARY POWER DECREASED

itary manpower in Alaska is decreasing, according to a survey made

by the government. In 1920 Alaska

had 15,422 men of "military age," which is between 18 and 44. In 1930

the number had dwindled to 13,474.

MAPS MADE POLSON, Mont. (UP)—Contour maps of Flathead Lake have been made by engineers for the Montana, Power Company, who have been

gathering data preparatory to resumption in early spring of work on the huge hydroelectric project.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-The mil-

Three Big League Head Men Fear Mounting Throne

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- When it was announced that Lew Fonseca had accepted the job as manager of the Chicago White Sox, his pal, Tom Laird, sports editor of the San Francisco News, sent him appropriate condolences, concluding the message with these words: . and be sure to buy your-

self a seismograph." A seismograph is one of those things the scientists use to detect and record temblors and other muit- ed with a nice big fat herring.

dane vibrations. The invention one was said to have originated in Mr Laird's home town, but this has been generally denied. The sinister meaning Laird meant

to convey was that White Sox managers always must be packed and ready. Lena Blackburne or any of the other half dozen managers the Sox have had in the last few year: could and would confirm the advice

But Lew is not the only man to whom such a kindly warning might be given. Take over in Brooklyn, for instance, or in Pittsburgh. Shouldn't Max Carey of the Robinless Rob- out one, too. ins and George Gibson of the unpiratical Pirater also have the ad- Bridge Note vantage of one of those mechanical ears-to-the-ground?

a throne which consists of a saddle bronco. You might stretch a point market page. and Call Lew, Max and George the "Three Horsemen of 1932."

Wars have a way of breaking out Maybe someone in Finland, addenly between the office and the suddenly between the office and the bunch in these three baseball outfits. Sudden disturbances have un-

seca has been given the gate here Max a line about that Flatbush and there in his 11-year baseball front office, too. career. After a disturbance in 1920 in Frisco, he took up the mighty

teach the Flatbush Balminess Boys become coach of the New York Ci- | Charley Kerr has joined the me- By GOV. B. M. MILLER, Alabama

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

If you think life is just a thorny pathway, consider dear old Primo Carnera, who diese \$300,000 worth of customers to the ringside during a

Schmeling-Dempsey?

Joe Jacobs talks & a mid-summer bout between Schmeling and Dempsey. But there are certain well nformed gentlemen here and there who will dig right down and bet you all the hay in the barn that Dempsey will never fight again.

Connie Mack, making his regular holiday speech, said that Ty Cobb. was without a peer as a ball play-er. To which it can be added that Grover Cleveland Alexander is with-

Among other mistakes not made hars-to-the-ground?

The answer is yes, in any languthe formation of a set of New Year resolutions, one of which called for reading all about the bridge mara-To put it another way, the jobs of managing the White Sox, Robins and Pirates are just like sitting on depressing stories than the bridge maradom and company. The only more depressing stories than the bridge depressing stories than the bridge fastened to the spine of a bucking yarns have been those found on the

Glimpse Ahead

nost anything.

Carey, whose job will be to try to his connections with the team to

tended to set him right. The Olympic high jump will be won by a New York University boy named George Spitz.

What! You, Too!

Demonstrations in curling are among the winter Olympic events on the program at Lake Placid. Doesn't that remind you somehow of the habits that overcome ceryear in this country, for which con-spicuous gallantry he was rewardstretch?

> He'll Thank You If you have any ideas or suggesions concerning a third basemen for Manager Rogers Hornsby. At this writing Mr. Hornsby has turned over in his mind more ideas about third base than Jim Londos has given challengers the airplane smile. Come on folks, win a prize, tell Mr.

Buried somewhere on the sports pages during the last few days were little one-line heads imparting the information that Los Angeles had released Jess Petty; that Portland had given Hugh McQuillan the gate and that Toledo had freed Carl Mays from any further contractual obligations. So it goes.

Hemsby what he's going to do about third base.

Did You Know That-

The Athletics would still be world champions if that last pitch of Bill Hallahan's to Max Bishop had oeen the rabbit ball of other years. Sam Breadon of the Cards says so himself. . . . it was a fast one down the middle. . . . Bishop kissed it for a long fly to Pepper Martin . . . but it would have been a home run with seated such good men as Kid Glea- rates for 15 years, after which he and it might have been a home run, son, "Pants" Rowland, John Evers, was handsomely rewarded by beEddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Lena ing sold to Brooklyn at the waiver
Blackburne, Donie Bush, Bill Mcprice in 1926. He might drop a
Kechnie, Jewel Ens and Wilbert
lime to George Gibson and tell him
might have been a home run of Al Robinson.

all about that, too.

Now all that Carey has to do is satisfy a Brooklyn clientele that otherwise it might have been a home named as victims for next seasor, through the years had come to look run if Pepper Martin had been talk-have felt these shocks before and upon Uncle Robbie as a member of each time have come up whole. For-the family, Uncle Robbie could drop stands.

HICCOUGHING STOPPED

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-George George Gibson, over at Pittsburgh, C. Lawernce, 54, contractor, hic ask of managing an outlaw club at like Carey has enjoyed the distinc- coughed continuously four days. The Smithfield, Utah. Later on Lew attion of being canned by the Pirates tained the aignity of being let loose once before. After starring for years tol, which has been used with successful tol. by Cincinnati, so he can stand al- as a catcher for the Dreyfuss out- cess in several parts of the coun

that second base, when occupied, ants back in 1916. Like Fonseca and should not be stolen more than three | Carey, he doesn't have to be told, times in one inning, served the Pi- after all. | chanical force of Vance 1-Stop Server | ice Station. He wants to see his friends there. (Adv.) 255-6z

ALABAMA GOVERNOR EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM OF ALLOWING MERCY WHERE PRISONERS WERE ONCE LEASED OU'

> is entitled to a second chance, unss he is a hardened criminal.

Eighty-five per cent of the men I

have freed in the past have made

These 735 convicts I have just paroled were all convicted of minor

offenses with sentences not exceed-

addition to my 300 Christmas pa-

les which are good only until Jan.

The state's prisons are crowded.

The families or dependents of these men are in need of their pres-

All agree to work and assist in elieving distress in their homes. By this order each man is given a chance to go home and assist his dependents by making crops and by

erforming further services and la-

It gives them a chance to show

their families, friends and neighbors

that they can obey the laws, sup-

port their depedents and make good

I limited this order to men convicted of minor cases. I excepted he hardened criminal. He does not

A lot of these men come from the farms. Some come from the inustrial areas. Most of them, I dare ay, have never been in trouble be-The men who came from the farms can go back and cut wood to keep their wives and children warm The men who come from the in-

igure in this.

5. The latter are given for good

Many convicts are necessarily idle and their release will reduce danger of epidemic diseases among them. The congestion is thus relieved and the health of those withn and without the prison is made

But let me explain this:

late, pending good behavior.

Editor's Note: A few years ago Alabama's convict leasing system was a dark blot on America's penal system; the state hired out men to big mining corporations as slaves, and

Now that has been abolished. Now Alabama has a governor who has faith in human nature, who is willing to give minor offenders a second chance to be-come good citizens. As evidence of this, he has just paroled 735 state convicts, until July 15, 1932, in addition to his 300 temporary paroles for the Christmas holidays. He was signing these 1035 paroles at his home in Montgomery when called on the telephone for an interview. Here it

(An Exclusive Interview Given NEA Service)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 35.

some sort of jobs to help their fam--but they will help.

were able to earn by making chairs etc., after their eight hours work had been done. This was not much. (By Long Distance Telephone)-I I need not relate a typical case You can imagine that when I tell have paroled 735 convicts from Alayou that practically every one of bama's prisons in one day because: these men has children-some of I have faith in human nature.
I believe a man who has sinned

I believe it is better for society for criminals. They were convicted of minor offenses—liquor cases, comthese men to be free and in position than to keep them locked up in mon stealing, and the like.

crowded. We have a normal capacity for 3500 to 4000 men. Before I issued these paroles, our state institutions had 6200 convicts.

All promised to engage in gainful ork and obey all laws. victs I have freed play square. These 735 paroles I have issued are

at least-by their conduct and good behavior between now and the expiration of their temporary paroles on July 15, 1932, will win themselves

The steps in our procedure are to

In prison they earned nothing for their families except a little they

Their wives and children need

These men are not hardened

There is also a practical stand-point. Alabama's prisons are over-

bama I have found that most con-I believe that they most of them

dustrial districts will be able to find ilies. These jobs may not be much

them as many as six children.

Amid such conditions, the menace

of epidemic diseases was grave. It is better for society to have them out

They go until July 15, 1932. Their I have confidence in these men. In paroles are temporary until that my ten months as governor of Alamy ten months.

give a temporary parole, then a permanent parole and eventually a full

We tell them first: "You are free the depresison and drought, only 7 to go, pending good behavior, and banks failed in Montana during the return at such and such a time."
We tell them next: "You are free; you will never be bothered again as

long as you behave.'
Then we tell them: "You have earned your liberty. You have returned to the world and become a good citizen. Here is your full par Take it. The record is erased everything is forgiven, every right as a man you ever had is restored to

As I say, 85 per cent of the men I have trusted have made good.

COUNTS SHEEP

ELKO, Nev. (UP)—Assessor Weatherburn of Elko county has one of those jobs you dream about—counting sheep. During this time of the year he is stationed in the desert country counting foreign bands of sheep. He has enumerated 90,000 within a short time, all from Utah.

WANT BAN RAISED

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-University of Washington students want the all night parking ban—on auto-mobiles—removed. A petition signpresented to the public safety committee and will go before the city council for action.

Vance 1-Stop Service Station has 7:30 o'clock. All members and visitsecured services of Charley Kerr in ing Masons invited. the mechanical dept. (Adv.) 255-62

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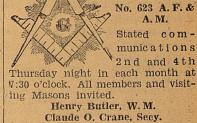
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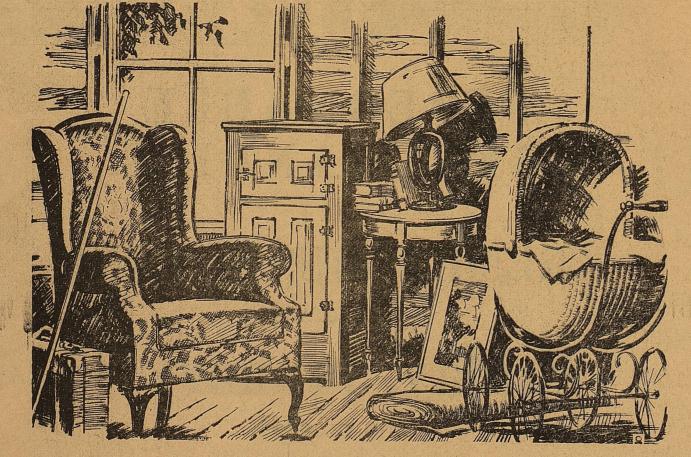
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Junior doesn't out-wear his perambulator, he outgrows it. Mother doesn't out-service her chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., she simply replaces them with new things better adapted to this year's arrangement of her rooms.



And in this process things often relegated to the attic or storeroom retain service and usefulness for other folks that can be converted into cash.

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Proprietor

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What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932. Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling combined for the first time in a low-priced car! Engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness! The finest

Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the same qualities of reliability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners. All these you will find in the new Chevrolet Six at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is called the Great American Value for 1932!

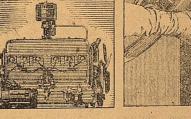




into second, any time you want to use the braking force of the engine.



Six-Cylinder Engine Chevrolet now has down-draft carburetion, new cylinder head, manifolding, counter-balanced crankshaft and rubber mounting, increasing power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.



Simplified Free Wheeling To take advantage of Chevrolet's Free Wheeling, simply press a button on the dash. Until you pull it out again, you "Free Wheel." You coast when your foot is off the accelerator. You shift with magical ease.



65 to 70 Miles an Hour with **Faster Acceleration**

Vital new features in Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour. Stopfrom 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.



Chevrolet's exclusive method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely

to the frame stabilizes the frontend and insures steadiness when traveling over rough roads.

Smoother Operation . . . Distinctive New Front-End Appearance . . . An Improved Clutch . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Counterbalanced Crank-

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Smart New Fisher Bodies Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are

the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Furthermore, Fisher craftsmen have added new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood-and-steel construction. PRICED AS LOW AS

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TWO rooms, close in and reasonable; bills paid; 501 North Colorado.

FOUR - ROOM and three - room for six or more days, three tickets! apartments in stucco duplex. Apply will be given. Special monthly rates and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE

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NICELY furnished 5-room apartment; lovely yard; tennis court.
Phone 625, Geo. T. Abell. 254-3z HOUSES and apartments for rent

and for sale. Sparks & Barron, phone 253-SZ THREE-room close in apartment

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Houses Furnished

FIVE-ROOM brick house; furnished; garage; apply 609 West Michigan.

Houses Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM stucco with bath; garage; 109 West Florida. Alton Gault, phone 279.

Real Estate .

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Hidden Money?

No Kiddin'!

OH , I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN !!



WASH TUBBS

WHERE DID I

RIEDA KLEY, THE BLOND, CONTINUES WITH HER SOON AFTER SENDING ME THE DAGGER, MY GRANDFATHER DIED. I WAS THE SOLE HEIR TO HIS ESTATE BUT, ALAS, I WAS LAND DOOR. NOT ONE CENT OF MONEY COULD I FIND.



NEITHER AFFORD TO LIVE IN IT. NOR COULD I PAY TAXES I COULDN'T EVEN RENT IT. I WAS DESPERATE.

DE CANCE THE DAYLED AS COMMENTED IN HE SAYS THE DAGGER IS ONLY JUNK YET HE HAS TRIED REPEATEDLY TO STEAL IT. WHY HE WANTS IT, I DO NOT KNOW.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE OODLES AFTER WORKING WITH EXPRESS WAGONS, BABY CAB WHEELS AND WHAT NOT, HAVE FINALLY TAKEN THEIR CLUB HOUSE BACK TO IT'S ORIGINAL LOCATION ...



YOU'RE GONNA TAKE TICKETS) OKAY BAT - WHAT

MAIN

BOUT

ABOUT 1030

EVERYBODY WHO

OR THERE

ABOUT

YOU SAY GOES!



I'M SORRY, KIDS, BUT TH'

THAT'S TH' ONLY TIME THEM



By Blosser WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH POODLE ? HE'S ALL RIGHT WHO'S ALL RIGHT ?

Political

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices \$15.00; for precincit offices, \$7.50.

Announcements

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN

paid for.

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-election)

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election.)

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election.)

256-3p British Plan Smuggle War

LONDON. (UP)-The coast guard WILL trade two Midland residences of farm or residences in Sweet- miles of sea coast.

e 578. Following recent inquiries, it has been decided to bring the coast guard units up to full strength. The present coast guard staff of 1,000 men is likely to be added to

by appointment of senior officers many of whom will be ex-officers of the navy, or officers on half pay.

Modern methods of transportation and communication have made the work of the coast watchers a much easier task than it was a few year ago. In the old days, when Inland Revenue cutters were under sail, the coast guards had little chance of

Today, speedy motor-launches at 255-3p sea are able to maintain contact with the shore stations by wireless. They also are able to overhaul any eral water treatment, for sale. J. V. suspicious vessel and demand an 254-3p explanation of her movements.

On land the coast guard now rides travel at over 70 miles an hour.

QUICK A MONUMENT! EL PASO. — Set down Maximo Alvarez as one of the world's most courageous men. He is probably the only one who battle a skunk bare handed. The skunk bit Alvarez while

he was asleep. Not knowing what he

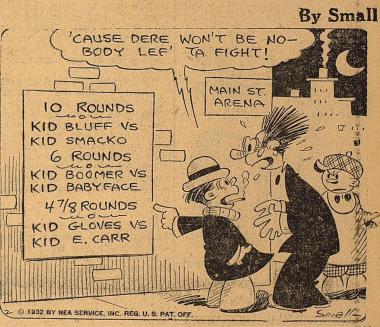
was fighting, the hero slew the beast

-much to his discomfort and dis More than 2,000,000 pairs of rubper footwear are imported by the Netherlands every years.

Kids and KIDS!

BIG BOSS SAYS NO KIDS ARE ALLOWED TONIGHT! BETTER CALL DE WHOLE PROGRAM OFF-





OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

AGIN T'NIGHT, SAM - AN' NIX

ON LETTIN' ALL YER KID

FRIENDS SNEAK IN!

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

> AH, LAD OF THE GENEROUS HEART IN DO AN OLD WARRIOR A FAVOR, WILL YOU ? I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT THIS EVENING, AND BOTH OF MY SHIRTS ARE IN THE LAUNDRY! - YOU AND I ARE OF THE SAME GIRTH,

REMEMBER THAT ONE WITH TH' LAVENDER STRIPES I LOANED YOU ONCE ? in AN' WHEN I GOT IT BACK, IT WAS ONLY GOOD FOR MAKIN' A KITE TAIL! IN YEH WELL, COME IN , AN ! I'LL LET YOU WEAR ONE I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A NAUY SIGNAL IN IT!

By Ahern





also General Repair Work

facts concerning our

January

Clearance Sale

For years it has been the policy of this store to hold two sales a year;

one in January and one in July.

This year our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE starts

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

and continues through

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

8 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

For the past few weeks we have been planning this sale and the next

two weeks will be spent in preparation for this event, special lots of

merchandise bought at underprices, and the saving passed on to you.

Eight days of intensive merchandising and value giving. That's what

you will witness when you wait and attend our annual January Clear-

WATCH FOR THE BIG YELLOW CIRCULARS

They will tell you of the thousands of real bargains to be offered you

from January 15 to 23.

"Trying to serve you better"

Addison Wadley Company

A better department store

The buying public all over

West Texas have come to

the conclusion that it pays

to wait for Wadley's Sales.

78-17. Looks at first like a problem in subtraction. To a bunch of Mid. land fellows, however, it represents a tedious sum made up two by two by an Odessa cage aggregation, the Elliott hotel trunk luggers.

"Ain't this a nice night, heh! hey! and while he's in the amiable frame he calls Baldy and Jess and Whit and a like bunch of fellow. "Say how about let's get over to Ector county and see which of us can ring the most baskets," he says.

The night air on the way to Odessa was fine, but some of the local flashes couldn't seem to breath enough of it in the Odessa high school gym. These knights of the hardwood had not been on the ma-ple since the last dance, and didn't know whether they should tag in before taking the ball down the floor or something of the sort. One gets that way without practice.

In the meantime, while the Midland boys, made up from first one and then the other of those clubs that formed the Industrial league last year, Odessa's team, strengthened by two of the Jarvis Clothiers of El Paso, began busting the ring with shots from all over Ector county. They rolled in goals so fast the spectators got dizzy. The referee made 100 yards from line of scrim-mage getting to the center of the court to put the ball in play.

R. T. Whitmire, rangy forward of last year's Repoter-Telegram quint accounted for 13 of the Midland points. The big forward couldn't et close enough to the goal to have a good night, he moaned.

The first thing ye sports editor thought when he heard a femining voice across the golf course calling his name was of leap year. But the girl had no such thought. She was Louise Evans, and was tucked away in an automobile alongside Bill Collyns, McCamey News authority on matters sporting. Buddy Lewis, star quarter of the Badgers two years ago, and Frances Collyns, twinkletwinkle in the oil town's firmament of beauties. How are you? Fine Just over for a breath of air. Let's see; just how far did they come for

TODAY

It takes its place among the screen's Mightiest!



Words can not describe it-imagination can not conceive of its depths And the dance that night. Or did and heights of dramatic splendor. beauty you *** are looking for, it's OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE is back of this master screen epic

> -added-"Movietone News"

Laurel & Hardy

"HELP MATES"

NOTE: If you did not get our calendar of January bookings, phone 506 and we will deliver

Phone 108

45 Sailors Picked

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (UP)--Forty-five Japanese sailors were rescued today from a distressed freighter south of the Pribiloff is-

lands by the Japanese steamer Reivo Maru. The crew had abandoned the ship fter sending SOS calls. Storms opened the seams in the freighter. It is expected to sink

County Officers-(Continued from page 1,

vithin a few hours.

To make the matter perfectly wherever possible and shall conclear, W. Godbey of Midland says, tinue in that attitude. Midland fects. Sixty-four of these children county has fallen in line with other counties in reducing the expenses of the government where at all it had they not been found by the has been possible, without jeopard- county health nurse. Many of the izing the interests of the county.

> Midland county at this time and that both of these offices should not charge to them and their parents, be abolished at the present time. I and the work done in correcting the feel that both of these offices are defect which a child has and which county. During the year 1931, Midfices. Take, for instance, the county given for practically every not home demonstration agent. In Mid-the year she has been here. land county during the year 1931 the women have canned more products which they raised in the field, garden and orchard during the summer months, and the canning of rural homes in this county have housewives in these homes have earned to make more of their own measure, this work has been made possible through the initiative and

> in return for her services. decided growth through the efforts work. The state pays half of the of our county demonstration agent. county health nurse's salary and For illustration, in 1930 there were some 7,000 quarts of vegetables and fruits canned by members of the their services were not needed, then women's clubs in Midland county, I believe the state government would and during 1931 there were 41,734 discontinue its part, but as statistics quarts of fruits and vegetables can- show conclusively that much benefit these club members. This represents work of club members, to say nothing of the work of others in the county who do not belong to the clubs. I feel that in the county as a whole there has been almost three vork given by our demonstration

'As long as this kind of work is conomy of the county to disperse with her services. I intend to use my efforts to continue her services as such results should cease and it is benefitted, then I shall be of an

last time we saw these girls was after that 10-6 thriller between Midland and McCamey here Nov. 11 darn nice to the west of here.

The boys of the basketball group vere busy stringing up goals Saturday afternoon, according to our personal stoolpigeon. Looks like we might have a basketball season, af-

STICKER SOLUTION

TENEMENTS WERE ERECTED WHEREVER THESE STREETS NEEDED THEM.

When the vowel E is filled in 19 times, it enables you to form the sentence shown

Up by Jap Ship arrives, I shall use my best efforts versity department of public speak-

we have paid." "With reference to our county health nurse. I will state we have now had her in our service one year. marked progress has been noted the health among the children children whose parents have been

unable to secure attention needed by the children in any other manner. During the month of November, 1931, the county health nurse indefects of the other children have "I feel that the services of both been corrected and the work is still the county home demonstration agent and the county public health nurse are vital and necessary to the county health nurse is free of

contributing to the development and it is unaware of can not be measprogress of our county and that a used in dollars and cents, as far as discontinuance of either of these the community is concerned. I feel offices would be a handicap to the it is a service which every community should give the children who are land county has realized a profit otherwise unable to obtain this services from the services of these two of- ice. Similar illustrations could be ice. Similar illustrations could be given for practically every month of ploy of attorneys and abstractors, closed City Central Bank and Trust

ation and the association has been fice. able to do more with her services these products for utilization during than if they were not available. The the winter months has been in an nurse has helped to secure the servextent larger, than ever known in ices of doctors and physicians for this county. Likewise, many of the the attention of those who called upon the association for help and been made more attractive and the these services have been obtained at a very nominal cost; and in securing this nominal cost to the associclothes than ever before. In a large ation I feel that the county health nurse has been of great assistance. "During times of hardships and

by the cooperation, advice and help depression, I feel that the services of of our county home demonstration a county health nurse are more agent, Miss Genavieve Derryberry. needed than at any other time and I feel that our county has been I personally feel that her services benefitted by her services many should not be discontinued at this times what the county has paid her in return for her services.

"The item of canning the fruits government is interested in both of and vegetables alone has shown a these offices. It believes in their practically half that of the county demonstration agent. Certainly, if ned by the members of these same is being obtained over the state of lubs. This alone represents at least Texas by these offices and that the a \$6,243 increase in amount of the citizens needing these services are fruits and vegetables canned during being benefitted by them, the state the year 1931 over the year 1930, by has seen fit to continue its part, and

times this amount canned and I with the cutting off of over \$700 am confident that a large part of this work has been the result of the initial efforts and cooperative are needed by the county as a whole, many of the citizens of our county ong as such results are noted. If will want these services dispensed

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body of the students' self-govern-| more shots.

lative machinery of the state. resented his school on debate trips a train, if you haven't had the ex- and Wall. to Colorado and South Carolina and perience of drawing bead on 'em.' participated in an international debate against the University of Sydney, Australia. In his last year at of \$20 gold pieces were coined a school he was captain of the uni- the United States mint during No versity debate squad and winner of a \$100 prize given annually by Luther Stark to the best debater of the ued at \$22,055,000.

other opinion, as I was of the coun- university. While still a student, he Body of Wealthy ty farm agent. But until that time was first an assistant in the unito continue this work because I feel ing and later on the faculty of Auscertain that much has been accomplished for our county and we have been getting value received for what

to state championship honors. In seeking for the first time public office at the hands of the people Stubbeman realizes the responsibility of the office for which he is a husband saying she was tired of livcandidate, and he pledges that if who have needed the treatment and elected he will conscientiously serve services of her office. The services the people of Andrews, Ector, Glassof the nurse are used among the cock, Martin and Midland counties, who make up this judicial district. was found. If given an opportunity to serve the people he pledges devoted application of his time and energy to the end that the duties of office be faithfully and efficiently adminis-

Mrs. Romer Runs

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, who announced as a candidate for district clerk, is the present holder of chez, 70, is to be held here Jan. 15. that office. She was appointed to The boy was charged with delinthe office on Jan. 1, 1931, when the quency today. Bennie said he didn't office of county and district clerk know the shotgun was loaded. were made separate after the popu-

Prior to that, she had served an na near Birdville where he worked. inexpired term as county and disrict clerk, after the death of the Bankers No-Billed clerk, Jim Shelburne. She had been county and district clerk deputy during the period of Shelburne's tenure of office, serving from February, 1928, to January, 1930.

"The county health nurse has co- ed her continuation of effort to lowing acceptance of funds when operated to the fullest extent with keeping the district records accord- they knew the bank was insolvent the Midland County Welfare associ- ing to the terms of the oath of of-

> Banquet Talks--(Continued from page 1)

tickets will get them. Officials hope that all members may hear the discussions. Following the dinner at 7:30, extra chairs will be placed so late comers and those who dine at home may hear the program without having to buy banquet tickets. Since the chamber of commerce holds but one banquet a year, the | 000. members are being urged to make their plans now to attend Tuesday

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night for a short, snappy program

and the election of new directors.

ed loudly and raced away. After a few seconds, the other followed.

Hodge continued to lie in his place. hinking of the possibility of a buck

Hodge has not missed a year get-being shown. The holds have being shown. the clear from across a dry wash. He fired quickly, dropping the first in boy scout work. The following made this reals. Tohn Edward Boxt. buck, and, as the other remained buck, and, as the other remained Charles Post, Wallace Hiett, Nolan still for a split-second, evidently too Kinney, James Murray Howell, Bobfrightened to move, killed that one, too. Both were 8-points.

There is not so much thrill to get ting bucks, once one has killed his first, Hodge says. The real thrill is that they should be continued having one charge you after you through the year 1932; and when have grazed him. Once Hodge and a the tax payer figures the amount of | brother were hunting and a big buck in progress, I feel that it would be taxes he pays for county purposes, crashed through the brush to withthe detriment and not to the based on 25 per cent valuation, as in 90 yards of where the two were compared with other taxes, I do not crouched. A shot from the brother's believe that after fair consideration gun burned a place in the buck's hind quarters, serving only to enrage him. The deer struck off at a! tangent and another shot also grazed him. The second shot, no more harmful than the first, did allow p. m. the buck to find out from where the shots were fired, and he whirled around and put the hunters to flight And a day or so before—Carmen of experience before both state and an accompanying search for a Jo Barron and Frances out front. federal courts. He is vice president tree large enough to protect them. of the Texas Junior Bar associa- No tree was forthcoming, however tion, having been elected to that and the third shot fired by the exposition last July in Galveston at cited hunter probably saved serious a meeting of the young lawyers of bodily injury to one or both nimrods. The deer dropped about 10

Before entering the active prac- yards from where they stood. tice of law Stubbeman completed a seven-year course of training at the seven-year cou University of Texas and received two cent hunt, a big buck came rundegrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bach- ning towards him in the brush. elor of Laws. As a representative of Hodge fired and the buck turned the law school, he served on the and ran the other way, only to turn Students' assembly, the legislative back and place himself open for two

"He was close to me," Hodge ing system. During two sessions of the state legislature he worked as laughed, "but I only got one show an assistant, enrolling and engross- that was really a good chance. And ing clerk of the senate, there com- that time was the last, as he sailed ing in daily contact with the legis- over a fence into a field. Before

Twenty-two million dollars' worth

Woman Is Found ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 2. (UP)-The expensively clad body of Mrs. Mae Blodgett, 35, of New York, was found in the sea today.

Last Friday she left her hat and coat on the beach with a note to her

She was wearing a diamond ring and bracelet worth \$5,000 when she

11-Year-Old Boy In Murder Trial

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (UP)-The trial of Bennie Hurst, 11, who

lation of the county was found to ternoon at the home of R. L. Han-

For Taking Money

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2. (UP)-A Bexar county grand jury today no-Mrs. Romer spent eight years be- billed the state banking commisfore coming to Midland in the em- sioner and nine directors of the In case of election, she has pledg- company who were charged with al-

Receivers Named For Power Concern

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. (UP)— Federal Judge Wilson today appointed A. P. Barrett of Fort Worth and Wiley F. Corl of Philadelphia receivers for the Texas-Louisiana Power company and its 11 Texas

The receivership was asked by an engravers firm who claimed the power firm owed the engravers \$8,-

30 Cubs Will Be Scouts in Time

The recently organized Cub pack met Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church. This new organization is a part of the work of the boy scout movement. The club organization does for the boys of nine, 10 and 11 years what the boy scout movement does for boys over 12. The present membership here consists of 30 boys. Much interest is

this time he walked through the boys passed the tests which qualify At the meeting Saturday seven day evening at 7:30. underbrush into the open, just in time to see two bucks emerge into responds to the rank of tenderford responds to the rank of tenderfoot

bie Walker, and Forest Howell. evening at 7 o'clock.



CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion - 11

Young people's class-6:30 p m. Preaching and communion-7:30 J. A. McCall. Minister.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10 instrumental and vocal. o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m. Every member of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be Hotel Scharpauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is ex- a meeting of the board of deacons tended to all to attend the serv-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor | Church school, Sunday morning All regular services have been an- at 9:45 o'clock. (Operating to do nounced for the church during Sun- 1 good.) Watch us grow. The best way

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Big Spring

Sunday school at 2:30. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 7:15.

it will pay you to

Wait!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

Everyone coming to the service Sunday evening at 7:30 is requested to bring a candle to be used in the service. Any kind of a candle The next meeting will be Friday just so it will burn-fat, lean, tall, hort, red, white or any other color -used or unused. The ushers will e provided with extra candles for hose who forget. The pastor, assisted by a group of young ladies under the direction of Mrs. Paul Vickers, will bring a message on "Round the Year With Christ." The service will start with orchestra concert under the direction of Louis Walton. Do not miss this interesting and im-

pressive service. At the morning service which begins at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor's subject will be, "Paul's Good Resolutions." Start the New Year right and attend this first Sunday morning service for 1932. Special music

Every member of the church is rged to be present Wednesday evening at 7:30 for a monthly business meeting. Reports will be made by the New Year will be discussed. Prior to this meeting there will be at the church at 6:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor

you can do this is to come and bring someone with you.

Divine worship Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. This is to be Holy Communion day with us, the first over a fence into a field. Before I service every second Sunday and celebration of the Lord's Supper under the university Stubbeman rephensished by the could get a clear place in the brush fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock der the present pastorate. All those the had disappeared. They run like at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado who feel the need of taking Christ at the country of the state. into life are urged to be present for this occasion. The sermon theme will be "The Night of the Betrayal." The young people will meet Sun-

Sermon theme "What is the Trou-

Abundance of food in the world yet thousands starving! More weach than ever before

yet poverty everywhere! Big business paying dividendsyet millions unemployed!

Largest gold reserve in historyyet banks closing their doors! Abundant crops in the countryyet no sale for them!

-yet relatively unproductive! Illimitable resources in an Al- operators fled.

mighty God-yet few daring to use What is the remedy? This gues tion will be discussed and a solu-tion offered, by the pastor. Come prepared to think clearly and to pray earnestly with him-and come prepared to begin working your way

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor Church school begins promptly at

9:45 a. m.
This is a beautiful world, yet, to day this old world is sore at heart. What is the remedy? The story of aeld in the private dining room of all organization heads, and plans for the Cross is conquering the learning and genius of the world. It is more important that men should be redeemed than that they should un derstand the philosophy of redemption. Come out Sunday morning and study with us at 11 o'clock "The

Glory of Redemption.' At night a splendid body of young people are keeping notes on the series of sermons now being delivered. They will submit their excerpts of these sermons to competent judges at the close of the series. Start the New Year right. No one can fill your place in the services.

MISSOURI ANNUAL HONORED

COLUMBUS, Mo. (UP).-A rank of "First Honor, Rating Excellent," was given the 1931 Savitar, Uniday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. tional contest, according to word versity of Missouri annual, in a nareaching here. Albert McCullon, St Evening preaching at 7:15. | ble." A few of the problems facing Louis, was editor, and Jack Pollit Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs- all of us and especially our church, Kansas City, was business manager

REVEALS LIQUOR STILL

OSCEOLA, Ark. (UP). - When everal deputy sheriffs got into argument while hunting near he recently, one suggested thep invest gate to determine whether the animal was a mule or a deer. They did and after discovering a mule, investigated a little further and found a 200-gallon whisky still. The mule Well organized church machinery was hitched to a rock-boat used to haul supplies to the operators. The



A mad love swept her into marriage. She asked no questions except "Do you love me?" Then she fought out the answers to those she forgot to

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