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Raskob Unleashes an

Impassioned Fire

Against Rumor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)—The house today passed a demo-

cratic tariff bill giving tht ma-

jority its first victory of the session on party legislation. The

vote was 214 for the bill and

182 against. It now goes to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (A)-Dem-

ccrats today chose Chicago for their

convention city and in a harmonious gathering referred the prohibition

Chairman Raskob and Vice-

Chairman Byrd of Virginia repre-senting the conflicting groups which clashed in the March session, put

through a smooth working program

June 27th, two weeks after the re-publicans are to meet in the same

Raskob Repudiates

Roosevelt Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.— (UP).—Democratic National

Chairman John K. Raskob to-

day publicly repudiated reports

of a Raskob-Smith clique an-tagonistic to Governor Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt's presidential

As the national committee

meeting opened, Raskob said repudiation of the statement

was occasioned by reports in

republican press that an oli-

was chosen for the convention

question to the national meeting

Why, we wouldn't take Manchuria

as a gift.—Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai,

CHICAGO CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS

Britain Refuses to Follow U.S. in Japanese Protest

OPEN DOOR POLICY IS POINTED TO

Nipponese Airplanes Bombard Harbin; Army Advances

Great Britain Saturday refused to follow the lead of the United States in invoking a nine-power treaty in the Manchurian conflict.

The British foreign office announced that there appeared to be no need for sending a note to Japan similar to one sent by Secretary of State Stimson becaust the Japanese government had given assurance of its intention to continue the open

door policy in Manchuria.

The Stimson note resulted in an authoritative statement in Tokyo that Japan might try to revise the nine-power pact through conference

Planes Bomb Harbin As Troops Advance

LONDON, Jan. 9. (UP)—A dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said Japanese troops were advancing toward Hartin after bombing the town 200 miles distant.

Harbin is the key city on the Soviet-controlled Chinese eastern

Jap Sympathizers Given Posts

CHINCHOW, Jan. 9. (UP)—Chi nese leaders pledged to a pro Japa nese administration were placed in charge of the Chinchow and Liaon-

ong province today.

A new chief was named to organize a peace preservation campaign.

Two Jailed for

One man is in the county jail and another is held in Amarillo as sus-

Warrant for the arrest of a Midland man was issued by Peace Justice B. C. Girdley one day last week and an arrest was made within a few hours.

The safe was robbed of box office receipts covering a two-day run, besides about \$200 kept in "small ily moved to Texas in 1876. He was here, putting a tin of it in their change." It was taken from the graduated from St. Louis Medical pockets and charging 10 cents for theatre and hauled away. A Mexiture about 16 miles from Midland.

Former Midlander

S. J. Isaacks, attorney of El Paso and formerly district judge and mayor of Midland, is a candidate lature from the El Paso district. Isaacks left Midland in 1916 and has been living in El Paso since then. He was mayor of Midland in

Preliminary Work On Park Started

Preliminary work was done this week by the chamber of commerce on the beginning of a park. Possible park sites were surveyed Saturday and a definite proposal for starting park may be submitted to the board of directors at their meeting Monday night. It is thought likely that if a park

is started, only a modest beginning will be made this year, so as to conserve the people's funds. However, there is some sentiment to make a beginning so that it may be built by degrees for future years. No action vet, however, has been author ized by the directors and the matter is yet merely in an investigational

Former Midland Minister Is Ill

Dr. J. C. Burkett, former pastor of the Baptist church of Midland, is seriously ill at Del Rio, his children O. S. Burkett, and Mrs. L. B. Howard were notified in Abilene Friday Dr. Burkett's illness followed the extraction of teeth at Del Rio shortafter Christmas, his son said. A minor operation for removal of a bone fragment was necessary. The attending physician, with whom O. Burkett talked over telephone, Saturday. said the trouble apparently is under

The minister left Midland in 1912. He was one of the most able and popular men ever to live in Midland.

Banker Entertains Ex-Wife



It was a luncheon engagement with her divorced husband, James A. Stillman Sr., former banker, that brought Mrs. Anne (Fifi) McCormick back to New York when, as pictured here, she arrived in the company of her present husband, Fowler McCormick, heir to the International Harvester fortune. Mrs. McCormick and Stillman conferred on the future welfare of their four children.

FORMER MIDLAND Silent Traffic of SURGEON, FAMOUS Robbery of Safe FOR WORKS, DIES One of the most illegal offenses the effect of such relations would be retarry. A. H. Dennison, J. A. Holt was in Midland Friday.

pects in the Ritz theatre safe rob- surgeon of Brownwood and who ing to officers. ects in the Ritz theatre safe rob-ery recently.

Authorities declined to give out he was a young doctor, died at his Mexican quarter, and traffic in the home Thursday night.

He visited Midland several days to time. last summer.

Dr. Allison was born at McKinwas followed by special training at was made to pin the offense on a suspect.

Only recently a tip of marks.

For Representative first modern hospital in Brownwood. ty jail. Mexicans steamed off the chamber of commerce and will be mesa school system to select Mid- esteem in which he is held by dem-

member of the Presbyterian church | Soon the jail cell was alive. Mexiand was affiliated with the Masonic cans got all "pooped up" and merry. and Shrine orders.

June after completing a course in textile engineering. His daughter, tion throughout the Mexican quar the Juillard School of Music in New the weed was being grown there

To Buy Registered

for a registered polled Hereford extensively under the very noses of herd that is to be one of the best officers. ed herds of Burlison & Johns, of Whitney; Phil Kendrick, Albany; it is "rubbed out." But its effects trouble, writes Prather Benedict, were afraid to laugh the member of the isthmus. The colonel lost his military pose and bearing, but we were afraid to laugh the member of the interval. the state. They will visit the poll-A. Larremore, Cleburne; Johnson Brothers, Jacksboro; Goernandt Brothers, Aurora, Kan.; G. E. Shir-

Midget Baby Now Begins to Grow

"He will soon be big enough to

keep."
That is the collective opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young regard-

day birthday Saturday. The child weighed only 5 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, but tipped the Executives' association.

beam at 11 pounds, four ounces

Law Breakers Seen As Hard to Prevent

in Midland is one that offers more mutual benefit. Satterwhite ex- and J. A. Love, directors.

weed has been reported from time

Mexican vendors, however, are sly and keep completely away from officers. Three men from Big Spring. ney, the son of Dr. J. P. Allison, a white man, a Mexican and a 1epioneer Texas physician. His fam- gro, sold marihuana to Mexicans School in 1893. He took post grad- icans tipped off officers but changuate work in Europe in 1899. This ed their testimony when an attempt

Only recently a tin of marihuana Twenty years ago he built the was smuggled into a cell of the counhas been prepared by the Midland Z. Rogers, superintendent of the La-He planned and operated the Over- label of a well-known tobacco tin, presented to C. Schoenfielder, gen- land as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions and constitutions are constitutionally as a constitution of the planned and operated the Over- label of a well-known tobacco tin, presented to C. Schoenfielder, gen- land as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans and constitutions are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats and republicans are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats are constitutionally as a laboratory for inspection ocrats. all Memorial hospital at Coleman mixed tobacco and marihuana and three years. He was one of the or- replaced the seal. They sent the tin ganizers of the Medical Arts hos- up to the jail with sweetmeats and Pacific railway.

This manifestation changed almost ton. His son, Roger P. Allison, was as soon into one of maddened frengraduated from Texas Tech last zy. The insidious weed was at work

Mary, is an assistant instructor at ters, only to find no evidence that B. C. Girdley, who saw marihuana in Old Mexico, was asked to go with the officers. He said he was not certain he would recognize the weed. Polled Herefords as it does not grow rank in this climate like it does in Mexico. He Fount Armstrong and Mrs. Arm- said Midland Mexicans likely are strong are leaving Sunday afternoon to buy the foundation stock | getting marihuana from San Antonio, where it is said to be grown

The weed is harvested much like are so different as to cause strict Midland boy, from Panama. Brothers, Jacksboro; Goernand Substance of Mrs. C.P.Benedict, attached to the southern republic. First usage of Mrs. C.P.Benedict, attached to the marihuana generally produces vio- VP-5 squadron at the naval air stallent nausea, and subsequent usage tion at Coco Solo, Canal Zone. frequently results in addiction to it. For the past 30 days the squad-

Midlander Named To Important Post time.

Paul T. Vickers received notice ing their baby that achieved its 90- Saturday of his appointment as a member of the state statistical com-mittee of the Texas Commercial tropical climate."

The Midland man, who is past Young had humorously told the attending physician that the child was so small he would give it to a clinic; but decided Saturday it would get big enough to recognize.

secretary of the state association, within 10 feet of a colonel. This was he will be glad to see the states at Fort Sherman. The bomb crashagain, as the climate in the Canal Zone is not to the liking of those but it was a dummy and didn't go who have lived in this country.

off. If it had all the soldiers on the ground would have been blown. Solo in a few weeks.

DAMAGING MURDER EVIDENCE PILED UP AGAINST SOCIALLY PROMINENT **GOTHAM MATRON AND-OFFICER SON**

and Fortescue, socially prominent an outbreak.

New York matron, her son-in-law, Officers said the Hawaiian's body chester, Kentucky, and Private E. mobile. attacking Massie's bride.

HONOLULU, Jan. 9. (UP).—Na-/ The accused Americans were taken tive police today piled up damaging aboard a United States warship as evidence against Mrs. Granville Rol- officials took precautions to prevent

Lt. Thomas Hecses Massie of Win- | was found in Mrs. Fortescue's auto-

J. Lord of New Bedford, Mass., who are all charged with murdering Joe respondent, received death threats Kahahawai, who was accused of after sending stories of the affair

ODESSA LAYS PLANS FOR HARD WORK, WITH CHAMBER AND CITIZENS ALIGNED

Eighty-one persons representing monthly. These are called "Tell It Chancellor said that at the impending Lausanne conference, Geras visitors from Chicago, Big Spring ticles calculated to weld community." and Midland, attended the annual meeting of the Odessa chamber of thought. commerce Friday evening in the nigh school banquet chamber.

speech the excellent work done by the Odessa chamber under the management of R. D. Shinkle, young ecretary. He outlined fundamental conditions that must be met by all towns of West Texas in order to restore business that preceded the their own organization. economic depression and praised of cooperation toward that end. on plans of that auxiliary. Paul T Mrs. Paul Moss sang popular songs Vickers of Midland and Represenand J. Kelly played the guitar and tative Lee Satterwhite of Odessa sang.

spirit and provoke constructive reparations.

commerce Friday evening in the light school banquet chamber.

A banquet was served by the home being planned by the chambe of being planned by the be economics class of the school, un- commerce for 1932, and announced der direction of Miss Una Earn- the drive for membership would start Saturday. A. H. Denni-C. W. Webb, connected with Lions son, membership drive chairman, Internationale, was the principal explained in a brief talk that comspeaker. He summed up in his mittees would work hard to obtain a list of 1,000.

All speakers made complimentary remarks about the work done by the to resume reparations payments aft Midland chamber of commerce and er the Hoover moratorium. openly declared they were trying to adopt some of Midland's plans into

Odessa people for their expressions ed by music and songs. Miss Anita of cooperation toward that end. Ruth and Miss Imogene Aiken play-Following Webb, Elwood Barry, ed the piano while Mrs. Will Mar-vice president of the Odessa junior tin played a violin number. Miss chamber of commerce, spoke briefly Helen Allen did a piano number

also spoke. Vickers called attention
to the value of continued good relationship of towns of the proximity
of Midland and Odessa and said
Lee, treasurer; R. D. Shinkle, sec-

Dr. L. P. Allison, 60, widely known difficulty in apprehension, accord- plained that the country is about The Odessa high school home ecrealize the ultimate benefits of onomics department is ranked high is not held generally, the representhe depression and to leave off dis- the school being one of the 12 spe- tative, former speaker, said. cussions of destructive results in cial vocational systems of the state. In Austin, it is generally conceded discussion of efforts towards re- Never has an Odessa school exhibit that John Garner, speaker of the been sent to the state without win- house of representatives, would have Secretary Shinkle, who acted as ning first prize, and it has not been an excellent chance to become the toastmaster, made briefly his annual able to keep its economic teachers presidential nominee if his name report, and referred the audience They have each year been offered were put forward as a compromise to printed bulletins that are issued positions with the state department candidate, Satterwhite says. He beby the Odessa chamber semi- and have accepted in each instance lieves Roosevelt and Traylor have

Rate Reductions For Grain Asked

A brief setting forth reasons why Excellence of the system practiced

threshing costs and low prices.

HAIL, RAIN FALL

of Midland, according to Mrs. Mary day, Mrs. Golden Donovan, Miss Turner, who plans to operate an Annie Lee King, Mrs. W. W. Steweight-section ranch south of Mid-land. art, Mrs. Russell E. Shrader, Mrs. Van Camp, Miss Helen Weisner.

Primary Excellence To Lead to Visit important cities, among them sever

Midland should be granted freight in the primary departments of the rate reductions on threshed maize Midland school system has led V. white. The Odessa man pointed out eral freight agent of the Texas & by primary teachers of his system. uency a bilities.

pital and clinic at Brownwood.

He married Marian Percival Minar Percival Manarer at Brownwood in 1907. He was a member of the Presbyterien class and other supplies. The work was done to the supplies. The work was done to the prohibition issue of the freight rate is midland that he had inquired of prohibitive in the face of high various schools of West Texas, intention of officers. He wrote Supt. W. W. Lackey of The present freight rate is \$5 a been informed to study the Midland primary system.

The visit will take place sometime Teachers of the grades are: Mrs. Hail fell with rain Monday night Stacy Allen, Miss Lois Frazer, Miss on the Dixon place, 20 miles south Janis Wilkes, Miss Christine Golla-

Panama Flying Squadron, in Which a Midland Boy Belongs, Bombs Officer

It causes madness, rather than in- ron has been bombing from altiwere using 50-pound bombs and flying their heavy bombing planes from

This business of putting officers clear back home, as well as all over were afraid to laugh. No member of the squadron can fly close forma-"It's cold as blazes at 10,000 feet

down here. I landed the other day with ice frozen all over my instrument board." Benedict had 10 days off recently

and celebrated by dividing his fruit cake from home to other flyers in one and a half to four hours at a his barrack He said his squadron received its

"Wrestling an 18,000-pound plane flight instruction for an air jaunt to up through 10,000 feet is enough to leave a flyer tired out for lots of hours," he wrote, "especially in this 7,000 miles, not to mention additional traction." al mileage to be piled up in tactical "We accidentally turned loose a maneuvers. The trip will cover 50-pounder the other day and it fell four-months period. He wrote that secretary of the state association, within 10 feet of a colonel. This was he will be glad to see the states

WARNS OF DISASTER

BRUENING

Whole World' Should Suffer if Debts Were Paid

BERLIN, Jan. 9. (AP).-Chancellor Heinrich Bruening declared today that a continuation of the reparations payment was impossible and that any attempt to maintain them 'must lead to disaster not only for Germany but for the whole world." The declaration was included in an interview with the chief editor of a semi-official Wolff news agency.

BERLIN, Jan. 9. (UP).-The government announced today that the international reparations and debts conference at Lausanne, Switzerland has been set for January 25.

The meeting was recommended by the Young plan advisory committee which studied Germany's capacity

their own organization. The program was further enliven-

That Jim Ferguson will run "Ma' for governor again is the consensus of opinion in state legislative ciraccording to Lee Satterwhite

Belief that Ferguson had planned

inside tracks at present, with the former having the edge. He says political organizations for the two possible candidates are being set up in

> al Texas population centers. Garner would be the logical choice for the democrats, believes Satterwith governing machinery, the high uency alike and his undoubted capa-

Telegram in an inter

"There has been much written about it in the past ten days," the representative answered, "but no during the week beginning Jan. 13. one is quite ready to say positively whether a flare-up would result if prohibition pro or con should become a definite party plank. Of more advantage, I should say, would be consideration primarily of economic conditions. Or, as Alfalfa Bill pointed out a few nights ago, 'It's beans we want to consider

Representative Satterwhite will be a candidate for re-election to the Texas house, he said.

No Hope Extended For Bonner's Father

There is no hope for the survival of O. E. Bonner, father of John Bonner of Midland, the theatre laws against its usage, even in the The naval flyer, son of Mr. and tion for laughing at the accident manager wired from his parent's home near Sweetwater Saturday.

"Father survived the crisis Friday but there is no hope for his recov-He may live several days or, at the most, a few weeks. Physicians advise us to expect the end at any mo-

The elder Bonner suffers from cancer of the stomach.

Scout Leaders May Go to Regional Meet

Midland scout leaders have been urged to attend the Jan. 21-22 regional meeting of scouts and scouters Jan. 31. in Fort Worth, according to A. C. Williamson, area executive. He said he believes at least one representa- Martin and Howard counties attend tive will go from Midland.

In the News

Mrs. Ruth Stewart, left, of St Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford were found dead in the wreckage of their plane near Newville, Pa., after searching parties had hunted for them in vain for days. They planned a flight to Buenos Aires from New York, to be made in the spring.



She was once a child worker in a

Lancanshire, England, cotton mill,

making six shillings a week, but

now-Miss Evelyn Holt, above, is

paid 600 pounds a week as the

principal star of a German film

Baltimore, 19-year-old John A. Cygon, above, whose electrical ex-

periments at the Annapolis Naval

Academy led to his resignation

from the institution last year, had taken his own life with a tube of

deadly gas, according to a cor-

oner's verdict. When he resigned,

Annapolis officials told how the

youth had established remote con-

trol of the elevator, clocks and

lighting systems of Bancroft Hall,

The Mid-West Singing convention

Large crowds from Midland, Ector,

these conventions.

Here January 31

Singing Convention

company.

garchy was being formed within the democratic party. Raskob unloosed the opening blast against "propaganda" that Smith, Raskob and Shouse form a machine working in opposition to forces favoring Governor Roosevelt of New York for president. He denied any

'obligarchy" of this kind. Chicago gave \$200,000 for the convention. The national committee decided

to consider the prohibition referen-

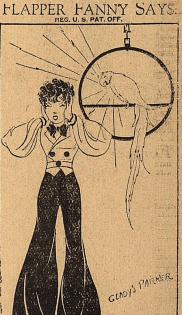
Dawes Seen as Presidential Possibility

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-(UP). — Charles G. Dawes loomed today as a possible opponent to President Hoover the republican nomination following Dawes' announcement that he is to resign as ambassador to England as soon as he completes the work as chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference.

dum proposal at the national con-

Chairman Raskob denied earlier the way that he was attempting to influence the selection of a convention city. He said the convention would go to the city offering the

most money.
Atlantic City and Chicago were tied, both offering \$200,000. San Francisco was next with \$150, (See DEMOCRATS page 6)



When "Polly wants a cracker,"

you often want to crack 'er.

many all representations A Hornet's Nest

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PRICE OF THE "FIX"

The sad plight of Chicago, which has been slipping usually offers the prayer himself but sometimes delegates it to annearer and nearer to the edge of downright bankruptcy, but sometimes delegates it to an an other washington pastor or to a vis ought to be a final warning, a last object lesson for the itor. The Senate chaplain is the American people about the evils of municipal party pol- Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, and the House chap-

When Judge Jarecki the other day threw out the Montgomery, a Methodist. Each one has one unusual name, as have othtax assessment rolls of 1928 and 1929 with the remark er prominent Washington ministers that the evidence of fraud blew into his court like a "bliz-the Rev. J. the Rev. E. Hez Swem. zard," he added the final bit of evidence to prove that partisan politics can be altogether too expensive a luxury for a modern city.

The present government of Chicago is doing all that prayers themselves. The party floor it can do to remedy matters. It is acting wisely and with energy. But most of the damage has been done.

Chicago today is paying the price for years of acquiescence in rule by unscrupulous politicians. And what makes the affair of nation-wide interest is the fact that! Chicago simply magnifies conditions that are present in nearly every American city. Chicago has done what most of the rest of us have done—only on a bigger scale.

Political rule is almost inseparable from the fix. The fix is in evidence in almost every department of most city governments. If you know the right man you can get a Him to fill the hearts and minds of traffic ticket taken care of, you can get out of jury duty, the members with righteousness and you can get this, that or the other little favor; and if your friend is influential enough, you can get your real estate assessment arranged as you would like to have it arranged.

That is what happened in Chicago. Tax assessment rolls were fixed and fixed and fixed, year after yearuntil, finally, the courts threw them out and ordered the job done over again. Politics interfered with the new Montgomery and "emprise" from Dr. assessment, and now that has been thrown out likewise; Phillips and Chicago's finances are in a dire plight.

There isn't anything surprising in all of this. Politics played fast and loose with Chicago's city government, and Chicago today is paying the price. There is a tre- House chaplain since 1921 and Dr. mendous lesson in the whole business for other cities. Phillips, 56, was elected by the Senmendous lesson in the whole business for other cities.

\$700,000,000 FOR SHIPS?

Patriotic Americans who believe in seeing their coun- lyric, begins prayers with such intry's defenses properly maintained, and who also have a our soul." Recently he touched lightdue regard for the state of the federal treasury, will have ly on the issue of unemploymen to do some earnest and protracted thinking during the next month or so. The new naval bill recently introduced granting to all men the right to by Congressman Carl Vinson embodying the plans of the navy's general board, is a case in point.

navy's general board, is a case in point.

This bill seeks the expenditure of \$700,000,000 on farm loan amendment asked, among naval construction, involving 120 new ships. The program other things, that Congress might is not quite as stupendous as it sounds, as most of the proposed ships would replace obsolete tonnage; indeed, it would be easy to defend it as a moderate and sensible plan for maintaining the navy at its proper strength.

But the present is a very bad time for proposing the nations of the world" and prays and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposing the nations of the world" and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and prays for a "sure and steadfast pursuant of the proposition of the world and the propos ficit has got to be reduced. Is it to the best interests of pose which will dissipate all clouds the nation to put the navy's needs ahead of those in the of gloom and fear and point the

OUR LIVING STANDARD

for American and European workmen, compiled by the International Labor Office at the request of Henry Ford, "understand the magnitude of the fund balance, was operating on borwho wanted to know how much he should pay his Euro-power and authority entrusted to rowed funds most of the time and pean employes to put them on a par with his workers in them through Thy delegation from the people." And he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate." It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate. It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent higher than the 1931 rate." It is a highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and he urged: "Let not per cent highly interrease, and esting document.

their judgement. ... Have mercy on in the tax rate is indicated for 1932 Living costs in Detroit are shown to be substantially Thy people also, O Lord, and if it higher than those abroad. Those of the Paris factory hand, pleases Thee, take away from us for instance, are only about 80 per cent of those of the mitted to come over them and the recent press dispatches announced Detroiter; in Manchester, the figure is about 75 per cent; in Berlin slightly below 90 per cent. Part of America's high wages are eaten up by higher living costs.

But not all. The report shows that the American en-Joys a far higher standard of living. Autos, radios, elec- times" and even asked "eyes that are limits of the income. That's the tric refrigerators and washing machines have a part in clear enough and hearts big enough the American's life. The European workman never sees for those social reconstructions



"I mean that, too, Betty-you have the sweetest radio of any girl I ever dated."

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Open Daily Sessions of the House and Senate but the Prayers Are Usually Circumspect.

WASHINGTON. - These being critical times, with many issues of vital importance pending, it perhaps s permissible to call attention to the fact that each daily session of the House and of the Senate begins with a prayer for divine aid.

ain is the Rev. Dr. James Shera

To anyone who doubts the efficacy of prayer when applied to Con-gress it may be suggested that the fault lies elsewhere than in the caders hear them daily because they must be on hand, but often congregations consist of no more than half a dozen senators, a score of representatives, the page boys elerks and such persons as may be

The prayers are conservative, well composed and seldom more than a nundred words long. They are de-Almighty to Congress, to beseech blessing for the American people Rarely do they more than remotely in any direction except as for Christian precept. Both chaplains have such words as "endue" from Dr

Chaplains are unaffected by such political changes as the recent Democratic capture of the House. Dr. ate in 1924. Both have large downtown pastorates—as chaplains customarily do.

Dr. Montgomery perhaps the most vocations as "Infine God-soul of with a plea for "rugged work and win a fair share of the good things of life" and just before have "business sagacity."

Dr. Phillips also sometimes mentions the depression by implication, governments-city, county, state and asking help in furthering "the comvay once more to our eternal des-

But perhaps the most forceful usually the longest-prayers The long awaited report on comparative living costs guest chaplains. Thus, Father Frednations of the world."

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris Washington Methodist pastor, referred feelingly to "storm and tumule" and "the maddening maze of these | been: that will vet turn human life into a glad, gracious, triumphant frater nity all around this worn and weary

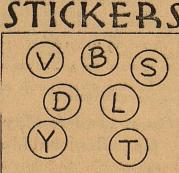
The opening prayers have been a custom since the days of the Continental congress. Benjamin Franklin was one of those who strongly

DIESEL FOR PLANE

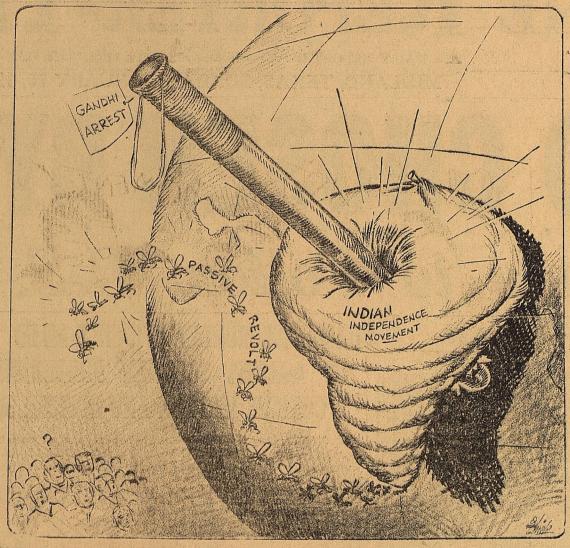
BERLIN.-Junkers airplane facory is reported to have produced a and scrupulous adherence to new Diesel aviation engine that budget. weighs only 2.42 pounds for each horsepower developed. It consumes 170 grams of fuel per horsepower as gasoline ergine.

RADIO'S USE GROWS

WASHINGTON.—That radio is of great aid to the aviation industry s shown in the newly licensed aeronautical stations being constructed in all parts of the country. Accordng to a report of the U.S. depart ment of commerce, licenses were is sued to 99 stations during the past Seventeen stations are now under construction, and when these are finished there will be a total of 116 aeronautical stations on the air.



To this group of letters add the same vowel five times and you can form a 12-



City-Owned Utility Plants Cut Debts of Georga Town

THAT'S \$8.80 PER

Editor's Note: In these times when many other city governments are in dire financial straits, with payless pay days for city employes, huge current debts, threatened closing of etc.—the remarkable story of what is being accom-plished in the little city of Albany, Ga., is of especial interest. C. D. Tounsley, city editor of The Albany Herald, has written this exclusive article for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram.

By C. D. TOUNSLEY NEA Service Correspondent ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 9.—Free lebt and complacently conscious of a big cash bank balance, this Georgia municipality of 15,000 popula tion wonders vaguely why national—are experiencing so mucl difficulty in balancing their budgets fronted with the necessity of rais

ing taxes. Albany starts 1932 with the lowest tax rate in many years, with a bank balance of \$135,000, and owing not one cent of current accounts. More over, about \$32,000 of uncollected '31

erick J. Bergs of Milwaukee recently rent accounts of \$128,000, had n

"How did Albany do it?" other that Albany had \$8.80 per capita in the bank and no current indebted-

"Keep the outgo within the n a sound financial basis. Salient features which have con-

tributed to this city's improved financial position include: Municipal ownership and opera

ion of all public utilities. Adoption of the commission-city nanager form of government. Careful preparation, the first of each year, of a schedule of esti-

Adoption of a budget well within the amount of estimated income

The public utilities contribute about \$100,000 each year to the operating expenses of the city.

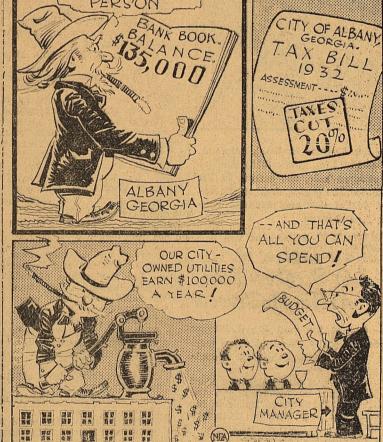
Many years ago the city acquired the water, light and gas plants. Until comparatively recent times they were operated at a loss, or at best made by public utility corporations.

The utilities are operated by a commission of three, chosen by the city commission. They have manag-

erty and pay no tax, and that their ager to carry out their policies. only contribution to the cost of government is through payment of water, light and gas charges.

Albany adopted commission government eight years ago. The city is of Albany's governmental system governed by seven commissioners, that cannot be adopted in most one from each of five wards and two elected from the city at large They are chosen for two-year terms their number mayor. The commission meets twice a month and is subject to call meetings at any time The mayor is paid only \$100 a where, month, the commissioners receive

\$10 for each regular meeting. city manager. C. Q. Wright, a native of Albany, has occupied that



position for five years, and much of Norma Shearer the credit for the city's excellent condition today is given him. All city departments, except the water, Mayor J. S. Billingslea's reply has light and gas departments, are under his control and supervision. De-partment heads keep him advised at co-starred by Metro-Goldwynway to bring down taxes and get partment heads keep him advised at all times of the activities under Mayer, and which will open today them. He has no assistant, not even lat the Ritz theatre for a two-day a secretary.

The all-important schedule of es timated receipts which is adopted Coward for the original stage proat the start of each calendar year is prepared by the city manager. The past year's total receipts will

\$4000 less than expected. Despite the depression, no city in most departments the salaries in- companiment.

crease periodically in accordance with a scale based on length of Once the budget is adopted, the

An appropriation is made at the broke even. Then they began to start of the year for emergency use show a small profit. Numberless fu-! and this has always proved adequate tile efforts to buy them have been to care for needs which could not be foreseen.

Four members of the city com mission were re-elected recently and | voice ed so well that water, light and gas only one had opposition. There has rates are as low as in other cities never been the slightest public hint of like size, despite the \$100,000 of graft, nepotism or favoritism. Inhabitants of Albany look on their Occasional pleas for lower rates city as a corporation, governed by Hersholt and George Davis. are met with the answer that there a board of directors responsible to are many citizens who own no prop- the voters who name a general man-

Any other city, of course, whether larger or smaller, can do what Albany has done, it is asserted here Except for the item of public utilities ownership there is not a feature other municipalities. The same methods of efficiency.

economy and honesty which have lifted Albany from the mire of debt to a surplus and have reduced the tax rate from 191/2 mills to 14 mills in three years can be applied else-

friends there. (Adv.) 255-6z

Sings in Latest

Norma Shearer and Fobert

In this scene Miss Shearer sing for the first time in pictures, using the song number written by Noel duction of the hilarious farce. It is titled "Some Day I'll Find You," be \$300 in excess of his estimate balcony, Montgomery is whistling on Jan. 1. Disbursements will be the song. As he whistles, Miss Shearer emerges on an opposite balcony and starts to sing, accompaemploye has had his salary cut and nied by Montgomery's whistling ac-

Has Soprano Voice Although Miss Shearer is an accomplished pianist and known to her friends as the possessor of commission resists every effort to lovely soprano voice, the song in the make expenditures not provided for, new picture is the first time she has

sung for the public. Two microphones were employed by Director Sidney Franklin to record the unusual duet. One took care of the high-frequency vibra-tions of the whistling and the other was tuned in on Miss Shearer's

ous farce, the first co-starring ve-hicle for the popular tavorites, are Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean

FOR BUSINESS

WASHINGTON.—Big business is big user of the air mail lines of the country, a report of the Aeronautics branch of the U.S. department of commerce shows. More than \$24,000,000 in the form of bank clearings and negotiable securities arrive in New York City daily by air mail, it is shown.

FAIR AIR DIVERS

LONDON .-- A fleet of air taxis has been organized by Great Britain's first women airplane taxi drivers, Pauline Gower, Charley Kerr has joined the me- Robert Gower, and Dorothy Spicer. Actual management is left to the chanical force of Vance 1-Stop Serv- Pauline is an experienced pitot, ice Station. He wants to see his while Dorothy is a qualified ground engineer.



The principal question I am hear ing these days is, "When will the graphologist be on the job?" And there is another question many are asking, "What will my handwriting



All of which gives the public services of a graphologist, a man ly and financially.

I look for a good business for were lowered by the thief. Some of Mr. Milne, that is the name of the graphologist, when he starts to work fired in the air.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) The Reporter-Telegram, It wouldn't surprise me in the least

if he finds his desk piled high with Midland handwriting samples the day after his first ad runs in this paper. Go ahead and use his services, folks, it won't do any harm to learn about yourselves.

They tell me there has been a lot of thieving around in the country lately, that smoke houses have been robbed of sausage and pork, cellars have been looted of home canned goods and that feed stacks have dwindled between dusk and dawn. something to think about. Anyway, Looks like the farmers have a rep we still intend offering you the utation for being pretty well off However, I look for a slump in who can take a specimen of your that sort of business since Elmer Bizzell was visited by a pair of culand your good qualities and who can prits and one of them got hemmed point out the proper course for you up in the garage. When he started to make a break for the lane Elmer fired his gun in the air and all records for the hundred yard dash

Richard Dix at Grand Theatre

"The Public Defender," his third hit

this popular actor who started a up over the forests. cycle of robust characterizations in 'Cimarron" and who has ridden this wave or virility ever since.

In making an outstanding success of "The Public Defender," Dix has smashed a sacred Hollywood tradition which has it that no star

is able to make good pictures three times running. Here is ample proof but more important in the eyes of this reviewer is the fact that this the hill. The plane coasted up to the this reviewer is the fact that this the hill. The plane coasted up to the hill and nudged it. The "hill" and nudged it. The "hill" that this superstition is breakable regardless of records. It is interesting entertainment because its story is real and expertly

woven by director J. Walter Ruben whose first work this is since he deserted his position as one of Hollywood's ace scenarists. Equally important is the performance of the star and his supporting cast, which includes Shirley Grey, a newcomer, purpell Proff Edmund Breese Buth theme and developing it conscients.

As in "Cimarron," Dix is thrust bers.

EXPERTS IN WOODCRAFT

MONTREAL. (NEA).—Canadian Richard Dix Goes it again!

The manly star of "Cimarron," and "Young Donovan's Kid," reappears at the Grand theatre today in "The Public Defender," but shirt his lore, as well as supplying them with three weeks' supply of concentrated food to be used in case of crack-

BERLIN.—Baron Paul C. Von Gontard, just back from an airplane tour of Africa, tells the following story. The trip in the air was going putter over a jungle. The baron hurriedly looked for a place to land and dropped lightly on the velice near what he thought was a large turned out to be an angry rhinocer os, who charged and completely de molished the plane

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Purnell Pratt, Edmund Breese, Ruth theme and developing it conscien-Weston, Boris Karloff, Paul Hurst | tiously and without curbing the in dividual importance of cast mem-

Presidential Questions

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 Of what country is Niceto Zamora president? 5 The tomb of what president is in New York City? 9 Street car. 11 Portion of a

house. 12 Road. 14 Narrative poem. 16 Weathercock. 17 South America 18 To annoy. 20 Brushlike

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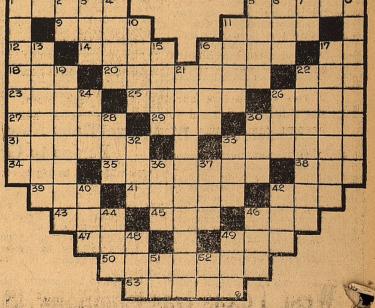
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42 Legume. 10 Small rodents, 46 To hasten. 11 Those who de- 48 Age 49 Dined. 52 Dve.



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Clubs Hold First Parties of 1932 During Past Week; Pioneer, Joi De Vie, 1928, Bien Amigos and Mid Week Affairs Given

First meetings of the year have been held by seven bridge clubs during the past week, with Thursday and Friday being the most popular

Red ribbons and other red appointments were combined in bridge decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Friday evening when their guests were members of the Pioneer club. Attractive favors were won by Mrs. Homer Rowe, Dr. John B. Thomas, high scorers and Mrs. Elliott Cowden, high cut.

Salads were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden. O. B. Holt Jr., Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, John B. Thomas. Harry Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, and Leon Goodman.

Mrs. Speed Uses Pastel Shades at Party

Mrs. J. M. Speed entertained complimentary to the Joi de Vie club Friday afternoon with contract bridge game.

ments for the games. High score award went to Mrs. Foy Proctor and cut was won by

Mrs. Hayden Miles. Others present were Mmes. M. E. Cole, John Dublin. George Glass, Fred Hull, Charles Klapproth, J. R. Martin, Roy Parks, Sedford Taylor, M. C. Ulmer, and J. D. Young.

Mid Week Party At Cowden Home

Five tables were arranged for bridge at the home of Mrs. Elliott Cowden Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Mid Week club and a group of

Following the game hour, in which Mrs. Hugh Corrigan was high for club, Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, high for guest and Mrs. W. E. Wallace cut building. high, the hostess served attractive refreshments to the guests.

Mmes. W. R. Bowden, W. E. Wallace, J. L. Greene, Hugh Corrigan, W. L. Brown, I. E. Daniel, M. C. Ulmer, A. B. Cooksey, Hayden Miles, Frank Elkin, R. W. Patteson, Alden Donnelly, Al Loskamp, C. L. Jackson, E. R. Mosby, Joe Hemphill, Jack Hazeltine, M. E. Cole, Ellis Cowden, and S. R. Preston were present.

Japanese Village Attractive Center

A picturesque Japanese village created in the center of the luncheon table added a unique note to the luncheon given by Mrs. T. B. Flood for members of the Bien Amigo, club Thursday afternoon.
Walks led to the Japanese house.

Cherry trees dotted the grounds and water birds on the ponds completed the novel scene Original placecards carried per-

sonal references to each guest. They

was received by Mrs. H. W. Math- Duffy and S. R. Preston.

Johnnie Lamar, Hugh Birchfield, Bedford Taylor, C. D. Hodges, H. W. Mathews, C. A. Mix and Chambers. Mrs. Foy Proctor was a guest.

1928 Club Party at Scharbauer Apartment

Guests of Mrs. Clarence Schar- high scores. bauer at her hotel apartment on Thursday afternoon were members laffair.

Violinist Plays

Program Here Interpretations of a group of masterpieces and a series of old favorites furnished perfect musical entertainment for an advience of appreciative listeners who heard Christian Thaulow, internationally A color note of green and yellow | Christian Thaulow, internationally was revealed in the table arrange- | known violinist, at the Midland high

Favorites at

school auditorium Friday evening. Thaulow, with his quick wit and charming personality kept the crowd ntensely interested during the hour's program. He gave the audience the privilege of selecting the numbers he played.

On his Stradivarius violin, one of ten in the world and valued at \$18,-000, Thaulow interpreted each selection, both heavy and soft, with effective tones and rhythm.

Both Thaulow and his accompan-

ist, Mrs. Lyda Whisenant, are members of the fine arts department of Simmons university. Following the program, former

Simmons university students and several visitors met Mr. and Mrs. Thaulow and Mrs. Whisenant at an informal reception at Wallace Wimberly's piano studio in the Petroleum

Mrs. Waterman Is New President Of Choral Club

Mrs. L. C. Waterman will succeed Mrs. Foy Proctor, who is moving to the Proctor ranch for several months, as president of the Midland Choral club

The election, which was held at a business meeting Friday evening, also resulted in naming Miss Elea-nor Connell as secretary.

Definite plans for the presentation of a program in February were

Club high score was made by and Mrs. R. O. Walker and Mrs. W. Mrs. Homer Rowe and guest was by A. Hyatt.

The party included Mmes. W. T. Walsh, Parks, B. H. Blakeney, F. E. In games of contract Mrs. J. D. son, Leon Goodman, Homer Rowe, Chambers scored high. The cut prize John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, C. C.

Country Club

At the country club house Tuesday evening a party of members enjoyed games of bridge. Mrs. L. C. Waterman received a luncheon set and Dr. W. G. White-

house won cards for the evening's

Five tables were arranged for the

Ways To Save

Money In Heating!

. . . as told to us by a thrifty housewife.



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- 2. Don't try to heat the breakfast room, or adjoining rooms with the range oven. A small gas heater will do the work better and cheaper.
- 3. If you keep a fire burning in the bath room, see that it is turned low after the room has become comfortably warm.
- 4. When shopping, or going out for the evening, close the windows, turning out all gas heaters. The house will retain most of its warmth.
- Don't open doors or windows to cool the room -turn down the gas instead. A wall thermometer will assist you to keep rooms at a uniform temperature.

West Texas Gas Company

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Southern Play Is

A play, written by a southern

playwright, acted by southern the-

ern setting was read by Mrs. Ed-

ing of the Play Readers club.

win C. Calhoun at last week's meet-

"Jute," by Kathleen Witherspoon, a Dallas girl, was the play, which

was especially of interest to club

The Dallas Oak Cliff Little The-

atrt and negro players of Dallas have recently staged the play, which

is now being considered by the The-

Belmont Members

Study Chapter

taught the lesson

Stanton Couple,

In Carlsbad

Known Here, Wed

Miss Willie Epley and Mr. Elmer

Shortes of Santon, both known in Midland, were married in Carlsbad,

New Mexico, January 3, according

The couple will make their home

Personals

Mrs. Ruby Shottlander of Brady is in Midland this week end visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. Drushia Nelson

John Brookman and family of

Burkburnett were visiting in Midland Eaturday. They were en route

land Saturday. They were en route

John Scharbauer has returned to

Mrs. Alredge Estes and son are

pending the week end with Mr.

Estes on their ranch near Mona-

his home in Fort Worth after a visit

and Miss Dora Evans.

to McCamey

hans.

to news received here this week.

Read by Mrs.

Calhoun

Clever Hobo Party Is for Y. W. A. and Guests

Members of the Y. W. A. and several young men dressed as hoboes Thursday evening packed their by Thursday bridge club members atre companies and with a southlunches in sacks, tying them on at their practice meetings twice each sticks, and called at the home of Miss Lois Walker for a gay Hobo at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathews

Guests enjoyed a group of enter-

taining games before the lunches were eaten. At the party were Misses Mary Eilzabeth Randolph, Kathlyn Cos-per, Nez Cosper, Marie Rhodes, Leola Kerby, Elizabeth Wolcott, Annie Faye Dunagan, Marguerite Grantham, Eugene Cox, Lucille McMullan

Theo Cosper, Vivian Arnett, Alma Lee Norwood, Janie McMullan, Charlene Parrott, Marjorie Ward, Evelyn Adams, Lois Walker: Messrs. Loyd Burris, Conrad Dunagan, Leon Arnett, Ralph Parrott, Lloyd Walker, Frank Adams, Ray Coleman Mi

CHURCH OF CHRIST Preaching and communion, 11 a

Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion, 7:30

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

. A. McCall, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be ield in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Big Spring Service every second Sunday and

fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado 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. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor The church school meets for Bible study at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 o'clock we commemorate the suffering and death of our Lord in the communion service. The sermon will consider the subject, "Un-At 6:30 all Endeavor societies

7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be "Repentance." What is it? Why is it necessary? What is all about? Come out and study this subject with us. There is one more sermon in this series and then the papers of the young people will be submitted to competent judges.
Join us in all our services. Help us sing the old hymns.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

On next Sunday the First Baptist church of this city will celebrate its forty-sixth anniversary with special services morning and evening. members are urged to be present, and all visitors welcome. There is only one of the original members still remaining in the church-Mrs. Annie Barron. At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the pas-

tor will speak on the subject "Why God's Children Suffer"— a message that he hopes will bless every Christian's heart. Arrangements are being made to especially invite and bring to the service all cripples, shut ins, or older people who cannot attend services regularly.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 with orchestra concert. The message of the pastor will be "The Sign of the Rainbow." Do you think

Social Club Will Donate Food to Poor Regularly

Food for charity will be brought Friday afternoon.

The club also voted to furnish poor family with milk each day. Guests at the party were Mmes. W. A. Yeager, W. C. Kinkel, C. L. Jackson, C. E. Patteson, George Abell, M. R. Jackson, and Harvey

Have Baby Girl News has been received here of the birth of a seven and three-fourths pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Harris at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Harris was Miss Minnie Rita Hutchison before her marriage. The girl was born on January 1 and has been named Barbara Ann.

of the great significance of this eautiful sign when you see it in the sky? Or maybe you don't know all that is said of it in the scriptures. Then come and hear-and see, for there will be a rainbow in the for there will be a rainbow in the background with special lighting effects. Special music by choir and M. Hayes, J. M. King, Herbert King. background with special lighting eforchestra.

Sunday school at 9:45 and Training school at 6:15. There is a comfortable room, a congenial group, and consecrated leadership in each of these organizations for every age from the cradle to the grave.

General session of the W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the church at 3:30 to hear Mrs. Alice Bagby Smith ho was born and reared in Brazil Mid-week prayer services at 7:30 Wednesday evening studying the 'Romance and the Mechanics of the

Bible," with chart and blackboard. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45.

offering taken will be sent to the Methodist orphanage in Wa-

Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music by the vested choir at the morning service. Three Epworth leagues meet at

The Triple L League will have charge of the opening worship service, beginning at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor. Church school, Sunday morning at 9:45. You can help us grow by

being present. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will use as a sermon theme, "What Are You Doing for Christ?" This is to be another message applicable to the Christian people but of vital interest to the non-Christian as well.

Christian Endeavor society at 6:30. We have a splendid bunch of boys and girls who are wide awake. If you are not already a member of some Y. P. organization you ought to come and be with us. Evening worship at 7:30. The ser-

non at this hour will be developed around the theme, "The Supreme Duty of the Christian." You owe it to yourself, to the

commonwealth and to your God to worship each Sunday in some church. If you haven't planned to attend some other church of your choice, we urge you to come with

Vance 1-Stop Service Station has secured services of Charley Kerr in the mechanical dept. (Adv.) 255-62

> Dress Making Alterations Coat Relining — See —

MRS. ALLIE RAY LEE 521 W. Wall

Announcements

Rijnhart circle members will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams

Mrs. Alice Bagby Smith, foreign missionary, will speak to the W. M. at the First Baptist church at

Presbyterian auxiliary circles: Circle A at the home of Mrs. F. E. Cragin with Mrs. J. M. DeArmond co-hostess and Mrs. L. H. McBride eader; Circle B with Mrs. T. R Wilson hostess and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse leader. Meetings at 3

Midland Choral club practice at the Scharbauer hotel at 7 p. m.

Tuesday Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Aid socitty members will

Belmont · Bible class members meet with Mrs. G. H. Butler at vere guests at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster Friday afternoon when they covered a study of the eighth Royal Ambassador program at the Baptist church at 5 o'clock. chapter of Acts. Mrs. J. M. King

Mrs. J. M. Williamson visited the Wednesday Wednesday club meeting at the Members attending were home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken at 3

Bill Davis, W. P. Collins, C. F. Gari-Belmont Bible class meeting with sen, D. M. Jones, Ben Reid and the Mrs. Riley Williams, 604 South Col-

Midland Choral club practice at Hotel Scharbauer at 7 p. m. Saturday

Boys' and Girls' World club program at the Methodist church at Children's story hour at the

Mrs. Shortes is related to the Ep-Bill McKinley returned to Midey family of Midland. She has repland last week from a trip to see resented Stanton at several state relatives in Oklahoma. and district conventions as Miss

county library at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children have returned home from a several weeks visit in Blossom. William A. Wilson of the Texas

Truck and Bus Owners' association was in Midland Saturday on busi-



Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

every Monday night a Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus G. N. Donovan, C. C.

R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Missionary Reared In Brazil Will Speak to Women

Life experiences as a child of a foreign missionary and later : a missionary herself, will be told by Mrs. Alice Bagby Smith when she speaks at a women's meeting at the First Baptist church Monday after-

It is said that the Bagby family of which Mrs. Smith is a member, has done more to develop missionary work in Brazil than any other. Mrs. Smith's parents have been living in Brazil for 51 years.

Mrs. Smith, with her husband, the Rev. Smith, have been visitors in

West Texas for several weeks. The meeting Monday will begin at 3:30. All women of the town are

Personals

C. G. Webb, International Lions representatives, was in Midland Sat

Flay Deaton and Robert Menasco of Amity. Ark., are in Midland visit-

ing Deaton's uncle, J. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Woodward

of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witty this week end. L. C. Waterman made a business rip to Wink Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Unit and daughter of Amarillo were in Midland Friday evening with friends.

in Sweetwater yesterday after a business visit here. Kenneth Morelock and family of

J. J. Pope returned to his home

Fort Worth stopped in Midland for a brief visit with friends here yes-

Douglas Perry of Big Spring was a visitor here Friday afternoon.

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Dr. Friedrich C. R. Bergius, research worker in the by-products of coal, and Dr. Carl Bosch, who has specialized in nitrogen, received the 1931 Nobel chemistry award

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Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M.

Announcement

M. D. Cox, well known to the automobile trade of Midland, is now connected with the MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY having purchased the interest of W. B. Standifer in the business. The MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY is now owned and operated by M. H. Crawford and M. D. Cox. He will be glad to see his old friends at his new location.

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TIM REMEMBERS 61-ROUND SCRAP TO NO DECISION

By TIM McGRATH

A couple of weeks ago, Jim Williams had another of his "Born 30 Years Too Soon" cartoons in this newspaper, which touched my heartstrings. It was the one about the weary fighters whose efforts were called "no fight" after 45 rounds.

My mind flies back 30 years, and I have to agree that two of the greatest heavyweights of all time— James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson -were born 30 years too soon. For what would the modern fight world, with its big arenas, big prices and big ballyhoo, give these men, in their prime, for a fight?

They trained for two months, then battled 61 rounds on May 21, 1891. And in payment they received \$2500 each, with the privilege of fighting again for \$7500.

Corbett at that time had beaten Joe Choynski in their barge fight He had drawn with Dave Campbell and won from Jake Kilrain at New Orleans, Jackson, the marve-lous negro from Australia, was at his prime. Friends of both urged the match. Both were willing. But the California club doubted the advisability of sending the virtually unknown Corbett against Jackson. Finally, they were signed for \$10,000 purse. Jackson reduced to take the precocious ex-amateur seriously, and expected to win in six rounds. He trained hard, though, as

Only members of the California club could attend the fight, as the wealthy sportsmen composing it assessed themselves for the sums necessary for purses. Throngs filled the streets of San Francisco. Owing to the growing excitement, the club refused to allow any newspapers to install ringside wires or telephones, at request of police.

did Corbett.

Young America, self-taught, entered the ring against one of the world's most formidable heavy-weights, on the short end of the betting. Wise ringsters picked Jackson. Corbett's friends were youngsters who couldn't bet much

Right lustily they stepped into it, Corbett landing with a curved arm with left swings and jolts, and Peright-handers.

It looked like curtains for the negro in the 41st, with Jackson back-



AND THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

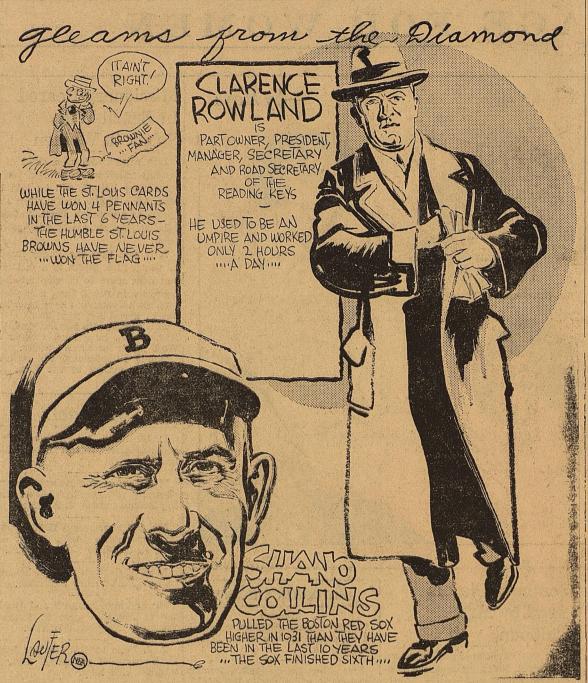
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer Hooks and Slides



That left forearm of Corbett's went lame. Jackson's shoulder had punches. There was plenty of science on both sides, and the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. Corbett's aggressiveness caught the fancy of the rounds, Jackson stood in the the crowd, Corbett scored heaviest center, with Corbett circling him. It seemed, after the 55th round, with left swings and jolts, and Peter's best were righ-handers to the body. In fact, Corbett's left often roubled him later through repeated son's quick right to the heart was use of the forearm to ward off these right-handers.

The crowd, always shricking for

Jackson was weary and bitterly usappointed with the fight. Cor-1



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finger of Jim Kelly, the Stanton editor, implicates this sometimes er told me he wrote it in a maga-It looked like curtains for the negro in the 41st, with Jackson backed into a corner, off balance, and Corbett raining lefts and rights.

Peter fought out, however. Therefore the time.

By the 61st, they were so wearied they could only glare at each other. Then Cook stopped the fight, with a "no contest" decision.

Alex Chapman, who wrangles accumb for the several McCamey girls to extend themselves. The two fighters spoke to the directors, saying they were doing the best they could only glare at each other. Then Cook stopped the fight, with a "no contest" decision. swear in his smug way that his hunches are more than theory.

> We were at the banquet of the Odessa chamber of commerce Frievening. Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vickers, allowed us room their car, under strict provision hat whatever we should say before he assembly should be censored by

he secretary before hand.

were "Born 30 Years Too Soon," Get your lights tested at Vance

Tuesday of each month, 7:30. Al members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Big Investment

remark of Lee Satterwhite concern-

ing an affair along the Rio Grande,

we drew the assumption that all was

well in the wide open spaces. Es-

pecially did we conclude we were on safe ground after various speak-

ers in the banquet room crowded

their pet stories to the front.

Accordingly, without telling the Midlander what we were about, and

stance (meaning a well known writ-

partake of them, their milk tastes

sorta rancid or something. Now any body that has been south, like I

husband took the infant to church. During the sermon the infant wailed "Mom, I'm hongry." The mother

replied, "You can't have anything

here," but finally to make peace

she gave him the breast. He tried

a chew of terbacker; ma's been in

Jess Rogers turns in the follow-

ing:
"It has been officially announced
"It has been officially announced

that the Midland Municipal Basket-

ball league will start Tuesday night.

At present there are three or four

clubs ready to start and unless two

clubs signify their desire before Monday night to enter the league,

it will be started with the clubs now

ready. With six clubs in the league

t would give the city basketball four

both, spit and said: "Paw, give me

them wild onions!"

him. But let me tell it.

zine article that was published):

ence E. Dodd and W. Harper, phy-In Brooklyn, however, nobody ever sicists at the University of Califor-

eye caught the same performance in 10.10 seconds. being played each night.
"There is to be a business meetng of the team managers Monday night and at this meeting a president of the league will be elected stances required in food are the salts of iron, iodine, phosphorous and final arrangements for the calcium (lime), magnese, potash and starting of the league schedule will

"The new playing court is much larger and much more comfortable than the court that was used last year. The court at the disposal of the league this season already has the lights and gas connected and patrons of the games this year are promised a place warm enough to keep comfortable."

orgetting to lead with the left in From Prexy Anderson came the the conventional "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentiemen," we experifollowing reference to Midland: only the center and ball carrier facnothing in the way of extenuating factors. After the following he will come up as thick as blue grass in most places. Milk cows like them them young onions and when allowed to

> said, they will understand this little yarn that Alex told and if it ain't so, you'll just have to blame sports in Big Spring during the football season, was on his way to Crystal City after leaving Big Spring Up in the mountains of Tennes-Being a good sort of geek, he pick see they are very slow weaning ed up a fellow along the road and their children. Seeing a boy six gave him a free ride most of the years old feeding at the breast, a way to his destination. Then the neighbor said: why don't you wean that boy. He ought to have been fellow pulled a gun, made a grand slam on Mark's architectural dome and got away with the sport scribe's mother replied, "Every time I try left my gasoline courtesy card, at any rate," the aggrieved motorist period. next day just before she and her

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was Uncle Robbie, but their im-

pression was quickly corrected by

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Did You Know That-

taken for Connie Mack, too.

Maybe someday he will be mis-

Kindly scientists reveal that the

eye is quicker than the hand . . . if you mean the hand of the timer

the photostatic eye of a new ma-

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(Adv.) 255-6z

Connie Mack has announced he the waggish Quinn who pointed out intends to stand out another year with the ball club that won three straight American league pennants.

Mr. Mack may be right, of course, and they are his ball players but

and they are his ball players, but—
On the first and fifteenth of every month this summer, when Al Simmens, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Mickey Cochtake Somebody for somebody else think Eddie Rommel is Connie 1800 of the Problem 1 rane call loudly at the window for Mack. their oversized paychecks-

And Mr. Mack discovers that his In Eddie's Family team, simply because it is too good team, simply because it is too good a ball club for the other teams in the American league, has begun to pall on the customers—

Pretty soon the visiting delegates will be able to interview Eddie Collins as Connie Mack. Eddie is a pall on the customers-

in the league not only would make skin at Dartmouth in 1933, if all by balancing the teams but would

Max Carey, rejiggering the line-up of the peculiar ball club he innerited from Uncle Wilbert Robnson, announces that he will keep Jack Quinn. And so he should. Jack's only 90. The only reason Connie Mack sent Quinn away was that people coming to the ball park to see the A's manager, often mistook of sprints, on a stop watch . . . and Jack for Mr. Mack. And, since Connie just dotes on entertaining visithe photostatic eye of a new n
chine that times by light waves. tors, whereas Jack merely growls at them, Mr. Mack decided he had apparatus, developed by Dr. Laurbetter peddle the man.

mistakes Jack Quinn for anyone else

nights of the week but if no more than four clubs enter the league there will be only two nights of the man in 10 flat . . but the electrical and the same performance. week used for playing, two games

be completed.

He is an expert on any car—Charley Kerr, mechanic, at Vance 1-Stop

"A classic yarn came from Coach Mayhew. A coach of a West Texas team last fall was receiving complaints because his team was pulling nothing new or tricky. Before one game he went into conference with the referee, giving the details of a new formation and assuring the official that it was within the rules. When the home team got to the goal line it pulled the trick. Six men in the line and three in the backfield bout faced to line up

"The play was stopped with no gain, but the crowd was mightily

Marcos Williamson, who wrote



BANISH FUTURE

Once a couple of well-wishers from Lions Evolve Plan To Assist Charity

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

original plan to build up its charity fund which is needed in these times Uncle Robbie is right now. But then of either fancied or real depression when money is real and not fancied. As a service club it wishes to continue its work for the good of the community. George Phillips and Harry Lochabay, owners of the Hotel Scharbauer coffee shop, in the emergency, came to the rescue. They suggested that their coffee divorced with the consent of the shop would serve coffee and sand-

pall on the customers—
Don't you think Mr. Mack is going to have some terrific mental gymnastics when he ponders that he probably could sell those five gents for something around a half million dollars?
Disposal of two or three of the Athletics' stars to the weaker teams in the league not only would make each meeting.

wiches on the table tops without linen, for 25 cents per head and the difference between that price and

skin at Dartmouth in 1933, if all goes well. He isn't an athlete, though, preferring literary efforts, so perhaps he will be the guy who cheats described by the sentistic of heaching the sentist of the sentistic of the senting of the sentistic of the senting of the help balance several budgets, too. haps he will be the guy who cheats And even a budget is worthy of a deserving batsmen out of basehits Bond who are getting too hefty. and marks down errors for the third baseman a few years hence. Another son of the A's coach, Eddie



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Mrs. John Haley has returned nere from a trip to El Paso.

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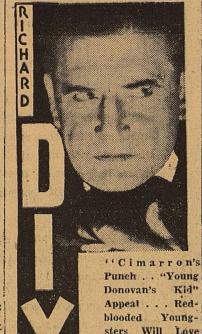
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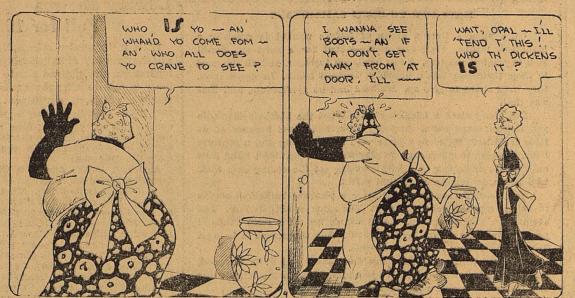
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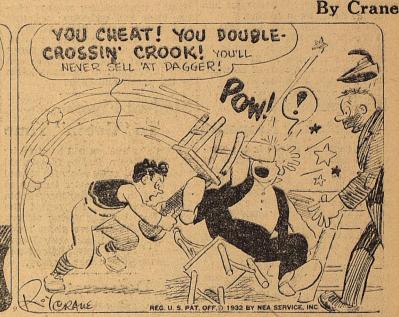


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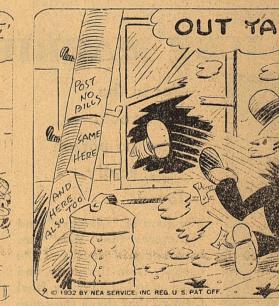
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By Small



OUT OUR WAY

SOME PEOPLE NEVER DO COME OUT OF IT. I'LL BET TH' EXALTED POSITION OF T'DAY, IS CUZ HE SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME IN SCHOOL LOOKIN OUT OF BUTTER FLIES, FALLING

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, IF YOU C'N LEARN BEES, BUTTER-FLIES AN STUFF THERS BIG MONEY IN IT! BUT ISPENT TOO

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D. M. Pinnell for Clerk of Andrews

Announcement of Dorsie M. Pinnell, Jr., as candidate for county clerk of Andrews county, is made in this issue of The Reporter-Tele-

Pinnell, engaged with his father in the cattle business near Andrews, well known in his county, having been born and reared there. He attended school in Midland, being graduated from Midland high school and then taking a year of post graduate work here in bookkeeping

He then attended the A. & M. College of Texas, continuing his courses in bookkeeping and account-lighting effects ing while there.

In making his announcement for county clerk of Andrews county, Pinnell offers his best efforts and ability to the citizens there if elected. He believes that a younger man deserves an opportunity in public cloud will Wear a Rainbow," con-office, especially when his educa-gregation; song, "Glory to His tion and training have equipped him Name," congregation; rainbow chofor the duties he is seeking.

M. Pinnell, for many years ranchers of Andrews county, Dorsie M. and Andrews as a man of excellent Bye," congregation and benediction character and integrity.

Midlander's Idea Gets Big Response

Last check on entries in the Texas Fed Meat contest of the West Texas chamber of commerce, showed over 800, with eight states represented. It is believed the number of entries will run to well over 1000 by the time the contest ends Friday

night at midnight. The contest was originated by the secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, who is also secretary of the Breeder-Feeder committee of the West Texas chamber as a means to increase consumption of Texas meats, which, according to cattlemen and feeders, would result in making millions of extra dollars for Texas cattlemen and farmers. The ultimate aim of the West Texas chamber's plan, which grew out of the organization of the Texas Breeder-Feeder association by the Midland and Marfa chambers of commerce at Midland about three years ago, is to promote the feeding Texas cattle, hogs, and sheep

Pampa Man Hurled To Death by Blast

PAMPA, Jan. 9. (A)-R. W. Bartgis, 43, was killed today when the gasoline tank in a wing of the airplane he was painting exploded hurling him to the ground from the wing, breaking his neck. The accident occurred in the Pampa hangar Origin of the explosion was unde-

Anniversary Rites At Baptist Church

Services at the First Baptist church today are expected to be the most interesting during the present pastorate, it was announc-

ed Saturday. The morning program will be de voted to the observance of the 46th anniversary of the church and in the evening a rainbow service will be conducted by the choir and the Rev. Winston Borum.

"Why God's Children Suffer" is the subject of the morning sermon

A rainbow scene with special lighting effects will be arranged on the pulpit background for the evening program. H. N. Phillips is chairman of the committee arrang-H. N. Phillips is ing this feature.

The rainbow program follows: Orchestra concert; song, "Every rus, choir and orchestra; scripture The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. and prayer; song, "Peace Be Still, choir: offertory, orchestra; sermon "God's Covenant in the Rainbow," Pinnell, Jr., is known in Midland Mr. Borum; song, "Sweet Bye and by the pastor and choir.

Student Flyers To "Get in" Time

Flying instruction will be given by H. M. Becherer, former Sloan field manager and army pilot, for several days here, he said after landing at the field in the Challenger-Robin formerly flew. He rented the plane from the Big Spring airport. Several students are about ready to "solo," he said, and several have asked for flights over Midland and

> Democrats--(Continued from page 1)

the surrounding range country.

Hyde Says Hoover To Be Popular

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (A)-Reelection of President Hoover was predicted today by Secretary of Ag-riculture Hyde as he stood beside Mrs. Hoover addressing the Women's National Republican club. 'None but Hoover," he declared,

will be the cry of voters. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GLASSES LOST: Will pay \$5 for return. Had double lens, turquoise rims, may have been tan leather square case. Worth nothing to anyone else. Very valuable to owner. R. R. Tate Saddle Shop.

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here again in the hit of the

decade, from the witty and

often naughty play by Noel

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Late News

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (AP)-Fred Upchurch, assistant attorneygeneral today advised the railroad commission to call a hearing of operators in the East Texas oil field immediately, with a view to promulgating conservation rules. The hearing would be to gather data so orders governing production could be ssued should the commission be called upon to take over the field, now under martial law.

GLENDORA Miss., Jan. 9. (A) Carcasses of horses, mules, cows, and hogs floated from the Tippo basin of the Tallahatchie river, and a flood ravaged the valley on the east as Red Cross workers set out today by boat on the western side to determine relief measures.

Cotton sheds were torn down in Glendora, Phillips, Charleston and surrounding plantations to build flat boats with which to carry aid to many tenants marooned from a break in the levee near Sharkey. Workers said wild life in the Tippo basin had been wiped out. Hundreds of refugees were housed in railroad box cars up and down the Yazoo and Mississippi valley railroad sidings through the Tallahatchie

Bodies of Young Brothers Held

VINITA, Okla., Jan. 9. (UP)-A hearse bearing the bodies of Harry and Jennings Young to Springfield, Mo., for burial left here today. The bodies are to be held at Jop-

lin until mob sentiment in Springfield subsides A mob last night threatened to

burn the bodies upon their arrival The Youngs, who slew six officers, were being returned from Houston where they suicided Tuesday when

Former Midland Man Has New Shop

Announcement of Dickson's Print shop in the Settled hotel building of Big Spring, Runnels street side, was and pledges to make financial con-W. made Friday morning by Dickson, former Midland print shop

Dickson left here in July. He has had many years of experience. He has leased equipment of the Big Spring Printing company, which has been located in the basement of the

JAN. 10 - 11

The expression "stony-broke" originated from the old custom of strong as an ant he could lift 40 tons when he failed to pay his debts.

HATS OFF TO SUCH SAMARITANS

Once upon a time a group of fellows wanted to organize a basketball league. Well and good-except for a most significant lack in playing quarters. A few heads got together, and all the good in their theorizing was a bunch of bumped heads. In desperation, they were about to give up. Midland had no gymnasium, and that was that.

But along came a telephone call. What the blankety-blank do you fellows mean about dropping basketball plans because of no floor facilities? We have a place with a low ceiling and a concrete floor, but eggs tough enough to play the game shouldn't mind falls on concrete or danger of a ball bouncing off the ceiling onto their iron heads, or something to that effect.

Now succeeds another year, after a pleasant basketball season resulting from the generous offer. The same conditions face. The same indecision comes up. Again comes an offer from Midland people to provide a gym for the league. And the season is to start Tuesday, according to announcements.

The men referred to are John Scharbauer and F. C. Norwood, and the gentleman who took it upon himself to do the telephoning was Harry L. Haight, who acted for them.

As in the case of last year, the building to be used by the league will cost the league exactly nothing.

Do you wonder that basketball leagues can be formed in the face of having no modern gymnasium in which to play?

Chicago Man Says

land chamber of commerce Monday

1932 will be discussed and part of

the program of work will likely be

adopted. Special efforts are being

made to begin the new year with a 100 per cent attendance, of directors.

A large number of car users have

visited the Buick-Pontiac rooms of

the Scruggs Buick Motor company

since the early part of the week,

automobile is completely

inspecting new Pontiac models han-

changed, and offers improvements of much larger cars. It comes in

out by General Motors,"

Meeting for Monday

Announcement was made Satur-

ing of the Midland County Health

board will be held Monday even-

But the crop outlook of 1932 make

Wags talk about rice planting and

of crossing animals to make them

Cattle are in excellent condition

Weeds are too close to the ground

will be high enough to graze soon. An excellent season of rain is re-

B'SPRING INSTITUTE

Spring chamber of commerce.

DIVISIBILITY

shown above can be formed.

STICKER SOLUTION

By adding the letter I five times to the letters V. B. S. D, L, Y and T, the word

Eventful Crops

dled by the company.

Scruggs, manager, said.

at 7:30 o'clock.

the farmers grin.

amphibian.

ported generally

public.

Midland Found in Better Condition Midland Well Known

Midland people who have been re- "Everywhere I go in the North, turning over the past few days from even way up in the state of Wash-Christmas holiday visits, say that ington, people ask me about Mid-Midland is in better condition pro- land cattle. When they learn I have | Life, Literary Digest, Missionary Reportionately than any of the places been in Texas, they ask about Mid- view of the World, Motion Picture land. Recentiv I was in Canada and they have visited. Some of the Midlanders visited almost invariably when the people and Oklahoma.

Vets Plan Year Of Much Service home office at Chicago, to the Re-

the new commander, Lee Haynes having won national recognition for presided.

Decision to have the best Mem-licity. He also praised the Midland orial day services ever staged in people through their coordinated Midland, plans for a "Salvation work to build a city through their Lassie" doughnut and coffee dinner activities in a chamber of com-Friday evening at 7:30, for offer-merce. ing to act as co-sponsor of the and pledges to make financial contribution to a fellow Vet who is in a hospital—these and several other

matters were settled. At the doughnut and coffee din- No. 1 highway cut-off from Ranger ner Odessa and Stanton Vets are mountain to Strawn and Midland's expected to attend. Several from attitude on the proposal will be on those towns belong to the Midland the calendar of business of the Mid-

Twenty-five members were pres- night at 7:30. Plans of work during ent at the meeting.

breaking a craftman's stone bench Midland Scouters Asked to B'Spring

Preparations are being made for New Pontiacs Are what is expected to be the largest convention of "scouters"—men interested in boy scout work-eve. held in the Buffalo Trail area when the annual area council convention will be convened at Big Spring at the Settles hotel Jan. 19, according to A. C. Williamson, who visited in Midland Friday and Saturday. C. E. Paxton of Sweetwater is area chair-

Williamson, area executive, annat many more men tha has been the case in the past wil attend from Snyder. Sweetwater Colorado, Midland, Pecos, and other towns in the area. He expressed the hope that attendance of Big Spring men would be much betttr than las year, when the annual meeting was

A special effort is being made to have members of local councils of the various towns bring men who have heretofore not had any active connection with scouting.

The meeting will be open at 3 p. m., with a brief session, after which group meetings will be held for the purpose of training scout leaders. A banquet will end the convention. Stanley A. Harris, New York, na tional chairman of inter-racial scouting, a gifted speaker, will de-liver the principal address.

FACULTY QUAIL SUPPER Rains Forecast One hundred twenty-six quai several gallons of fruit salad and the other "necessities," were on the menu of a school board-faculty bird fry at the home of J. E. Hill one and crop outlooks

Seventy were present. Hunting parties were sent out for the birds Several of these were headed by

EQUIPMENT IS SOLD Sale of refuse equipment of the Simms Oil and Refining company refinery east of Midland to W. R. Reelihan of Trent was made Sat-

The equipment will be repaired and sold at Kilgore, Reelihan said

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cury, Arts & Decorations, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes & Gardens, Bookman, Boys Life, Breeders' Gazette, Business Weef (Gift: Mrs. Howard Phillips and Mrs. A. E. Horst), Cattleman, Chaser (Gift. Texas State Tuberculosis Sanatori-um), Child Life, Christian Century (Gift), Child Welfare, Connoisseur & International Studio, Current History, Christian Science Journal (Gift: Christian Science church). Christian Science Sentinel (Gift: Christian Science church), Clubwomen GFWC (Gift: Wednesday club) Colliers (Gift: Mrs. W. F. Hejl), Delineator, Elementary School Jour-nal, Forum, Gleaner (Gift: Miss Martha Bredemeier), Good Housekeeping, Gospel Advocate (Gift: Church of Christ), Harpers, Harpers Bazaar, Hereford Highway Traveler (Gift: Greyhound Bus station), House & Garden, John Martin's Book, Junior Home, Kodakery (Gift: Eastman Kodak Co.) Moment Musicale (Gift: Watson School of Music), Musical America, in New Mexico, Louisiana, Missouri learned I have traveled in Texas, Nation, National Geographic Magathey asked me if I had ever been zine. Nations Business, Nature, New York Times Book Review, Oil Weekly, Oklahoma Farmer-Stock (Gift: Mrs. Charles Romer), Out-Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman made in Midland this week by G. W. Webb, representative of Lions International, traveling out of the look, Parents Magazine, Physical Culture, Pictorial Review, Poular Mechanics, Popular Science, Produc-Embryonic plans for the 1932 ac- | Porter-Telegram. | Mechanics, Popular Science, Produc- er, Radio News, Recruiting News tivities of the Vets of Foreign Wars in a public address in another city (Gift: U. S. War department), Repost in Midland were laid at a meet-that he "took off his hat" to the view of Reviews, St. Nicholas, Saturday with the first of which ing Friday night, the first at which Midland chamber of commerce for urday Evening Post, School Life Scientific American, Scribners, Texas Federation News (Gift: Wednes-Midland through well directed pub-Theatre Arts, day club), Weekly (Gift: Mrs. M. R. Hill) Time. Vogue. West Texas Today (Gift: Mr. Paul T. Vickers), World's Work, Woman's Home Companion (Gift: Mrs. Howard Phillips), International Digest, Living Age, Tra-vel, Yavapai Magazine (Gift: Mrs. Jack Hazeltine), Christian Science Monitor (Gift: Christian Science To Be Discussed church), Dallas Morning News, Ft Discussion of the proposed State Worth Star-Telegram, Midland Reporter-Telegram, United States

Big Spring Fire

Loss Is Heavy BIG SPRING.—Fire losses in Big Spring during 1931 was heavier with the exception of 1930 than in several years, according to a report of Jess Hefferman, city fire marshal. Losses amounted to \$62,820,26. The report was \$32,503.91 cents on build-On Display Here ings and \$30,316.35 on contents. Rate are based on a three-year record of losses, said Hefferman, and therefore little chance for reduced fire insurance rates will be had.

SO THAT WAS HOW!

Being an urbanite and finding cotton truck helper, continued. oneself over night a ruralite is lots ed your cow will stay ors and has added wheelbase and spend all your hours allotted to spend all your hours allotted to spend all your hours allotted to face was badly battered and appar-Bob to Sam Warren.

County Health Board of her pen with such regularity that Sam began watching. He found that his German Sheppard Mickey that his German Sheppard, Mickey, been struck by an automobile as Marcos. was unlatching the gate and letting the bovine take to her heels.

day that the annual business meet-In Good Condition

ing, Jan. 18. Mrs. W. H. Sloan, chairman of BIG SPRING.—The three nationthe board, has called all officers to al banks of Big Spring are shown be present in the county court room in their report to be in exsellent condition at close of business De-The meeting will be open to the cember 31, 1931, with combined deposits of \$2,308,673.63, combined cash \$605,749.01, U. S. and other bonds \$494,975.25, resources of \$2,-924,411.81 and no borrowed money

The Sahara desert is a plateau from 1300 to 1600 feet above sea There have been crop outlooks

Ranchers, too, have pleasant anticipations of a good grass crop, as TODAY moisture continues to fall every few

A Great Star in a Great Show

for grazing purposes, but cattle are finding fresh tufts of grass around mesquite shrubs and the weed crop

BIG SPRING .- A Merchants institute will be held here under the direction of H. W. Stanley, con-Hero of "Young Donovan's Kid. nected with the Dallas chamber of commerce, on Jan. 18-19. The instiimmortal Yancey of "Cimarron," tute is being sponsored by the Big not a person anywhere but will love every split second of it.

> — Added — Late News Events Two-Reel Comedy Every Day Bargain Day Always 10c-25c

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Davis Resigns; Angelo Man Found Roosevelt Named Dead on Highway WASHINGTON, Jun. 9. (UP) .-SAN ANGELO, Jan. 9. (A)-Inves-

tigation into the supposed murder Dwight F. Davis resigned today as of John T. Calhoun, 50-year-old governor general of the Philippine islands.

Calhoun was found dead by the Less than an hour later, President roadside about four miles north of leisure hunting for her, according ently he had been beaten to death. Sam warren.

Sam's cow had been getting out duest here said he had been murger bern with such regularity.

was at first thought.

Hoover appointed Theodore Roose-

Officers had no clues. Calhoun last was seen alive about dusk on



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