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The main trouble with the habit-

ual bridge player is that he lacks adequate emotional power and is forced to play cards to stimulate his

limp nerves.-Dr. Charles Gray

# MAY DSVISSOLUSTER SUTS

# **ULMER IS** HEAD OF CHAMBER

Large Crowd Attends Election Banquet In Scharbauer

Marvin C. Ulmer was elected president of the chamber of commerce for the 1932 term, at a banquet of that organization Tuesday evening. George D. McCormick was chosen first vice president; J. E. Hill, second vice president; Paul T. Vickers, secretary, and R. M. Barron,

Directors elected were: McCormick, James S. Noland, Ulmer, Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, Marion F. Feters, T. Paul Barron, B. Frank Haag, John Bonner, W. A. Yeager, Leon Goodman, Harvey Sloan, Barron, Aubrey S. Legg, T. R. Wilson, J. C. Miles, Homer Epley, M. R. Hill, A. Wadley, Allen J. Watts and W. B. Simpson.

The main dining room of the Scharbauer hotel was almost filled by 7:30, when the banquet began. Election of officers followed the banquet and program.

The Midland Melody Makers played jazz groups, and Ed Watts sang one refrain. The Rev. W. J. Coleman pronounced an invocation. Bob Martin, cashier of the Mid-

Hard-Headed Business Believes in Community Effort." He pointed out the importance of the hard-head out the importance of a chamber of He discussed potentialities of this section, hanny of which have just begun to be exhibited. Midland is essentially the logical oil center of the Permian basin, he said, and this may be attributed largely to the pressure brought to bear by the chamber of commerce.

The leadership of the owner.

HARKISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6. (UP)

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Five private planes left here today to hunt for Mrs. Ruth Stewart of St. Louis and Mrs. Debbie Stanford of Toronto, who were lost while fly-ling their plane over the mountains yesterday.

The leadership of the owner.

Gentry Shelto. commerce in the construction of &

tion was highly praised. He cited ported they were lost in a fog. the necessity for continual support. Army aid will be asked u of the chamber, saying that in times the women are found today. of depression the work of a chamher of commerce is just as essential as the maintenance of business. He McCormick Chairman reminded that the work of the chamber must of necessity be lim- Of State Committee ited unless financial support is

maintained. Mrs. Roy Parks, coloratura soprano, sang two numbers, "The bership committee of the Texas north into Colorado and south to Birds Are Singing" and "Piper of Hardware and Implement Dealers Claude, three inches in Clarendon Love." A favorite with Midland audiences, she was well received by the banquet crowd.

Mayor Leon Goodman, former president of the chamber for two and a half years, spoke on "Our Situation Analyzed." His arid wit kept the audience laughing for the Andrews School in first few minutes, during which he said he could sum up the present in a half minute by saying, "It's hell." Immediately, he went to the bed rock of conditions, explaining fundamentally how recovery must

United effort and non-partisan date of the recovery cannot be given. He dealt upon the ultimate ben- Bend Down, Sister; efits of the depression, showing its results upon character building moral risks and a thorough lesson in "getting along with less." The probably not, he said.

As to Midland, the mayor said she is becoming bald-headed! the city will continue to be one of The hour of bald-headed men; vegetable crops. the leaders of West Texas as long revenge is at hand, according to as the present cooperation of lead-London hairdressers. Many women ership and following is maintained, are beginning to lose their hair very He showed that Midland is excel- rapidly due it is alleged, to the damlently equipped physically as an oil ages of continued bobbing, shingling capital. He showed the work of the and waving.

said, pointing out how every class for treatment. Young women, some of population has benefitted from not past their thirties, have been heard a bit of criticism directed at to grow enough hair to cover their it from time to time, but that he crowns. had never heard such a criticism pointed at it where "honesty was Love for Children questioned." He said that an organization that is never criticised is little worthy of the name; that the more that is done, the more the

criticism. restricted," he said. "Even if it granted a separation from husband, should bring three average families Mark Mann, on grounds of persistto Midland a year, that would mean ent cruelty. in a year 50 per cent more to Midland than the annual operation costs often struck her, and had never givof the chamber."

unofficially, mentioned that, should her household requirements, and he Midland grow to 10,000, chances for paid all the bills. te are good.

(See BANQUET page 8)

## SNOW SLOWLY RELEASING HOLD ON PANHANDLE PLAINS AREA; MERCURY FELL TO 5 DEGREES EARLY TODAY

office here.

ported at roon.

Much of West

Texas Covered

Snow that almost paralyzed auto,

bus, and train traffic in the Panhandle plains area Tuesday was

afternoon, according to a report

from the West Texas Gas company

at Canyon and Lubbock and six de-

Midland experienced one of the

Heavy snow blanketed much of

West Texas Tuesday night. In plac-

es it was the heaviest fall of the winter. Roads in many sections of the Panhandle were impassable, and aerial traffic in Northwestern Texas was at a standstill. Some bus schedules were carrelled.

Fifteen inches fell at Amarillo, the greatest fall since March, 1931,

when a blizzard swept in north

Snow in El Paso

El Paso, but roads there remained

A heavy fall was reported from

Despite the cold, no losses from

livestock were reported. Farmers be-

Temperatures on the South Plains

brave the drifts down town.

Plainview.

Tuesday

Schools Dismissed

reported from five to ten inches

peratures there were not extremely

ately cold for Corpus Christi.

schedules were cancelled.

a half inches at Lubbock

with the mercury sinking to 23 de-

In Liquor Stand



JOHN J. RASKOB This veteran leader warned democrats in a statement last night that the party cannot afford to write into its plank either a pro or a con policy for prohibition. The party must get together, he said in advocating a resubmission of the issue to the people and the "home rule.

# **SEARCH FOR PAIR**

Army aid will be asked unless cars from snowbanked garages and

George D. McCormick has been Pampa, averaging from eight to ten clected chairman of the state memassociation, and will meet with that and light rains south of Clarendon body Jan. 19 at San Antonio. McCormick is serving his second

year as a director of the organiza-

## The Alpine District

transferred from the Lubbock to the Alpine interscholastic district, according to Supt. J. A. Summerhill. This will mean, the schoolman

Yep! Baldheaded! Tuesday night.

not be surprised if you notice that atures. Rains Saturday and Sunday commissioners, indicating that his she is becoming bald-headed! were hailed as ideal for the new work in the office has given satis-

capital. He snowed the work of the chamber of commerce in assisting the "weaker sex" are among those, the "weaker sex" are among those, "The chamber of commerce in who now sense the reported danger Midland is in a class by itself," he and are besiegnig their hairdressers the organization. He said he had forced to resume the long-hair style

Delays Separation BUSHEY, Hertfordshire, England. (UP).-Stating that she had been "It is self-evident the work of the married 43 years, and had had 21 chamber of commerce must not be children, Mrs. Alice Mann, 62, was

en her any money since they were The mayor, while he said he spoke married. She had to make a list of

a municipal tax reduction of ap- Only her love for her children roximately, one-third the present and a desire to avoid the publicity of court proceedings, she said, pre-He said he expected to see full vented her from applying for a separation, before.

# MOTIVE OF DESCRIBED

melting slowly under clear skies this Law Regulates, Does Not Necessarily Low temperatures or rive degrees

Bring Peace

grees at Plainview were reported for early this morning. Temperatures of 25 and 26 degrees were refrom the bench today that in his mind martial law was declared in coldest mornings of the year today, East Texas to regulate oil production instead of to maintain peace, grees. At noon the temperature had as Governor Sterling and General climbed to 42 degrees.

Wolters testified, during a hearing to determine the validity of martial

> Joe Bailey, Jr., attorney for Eugene Constantin and J. D. Wrathe, plaintiffs, said in closing the argu ments that the governor undertook to enforce an unconstitutional law through martial law.

Circuit Judge Joe C. Hutcheson immediately sided with Bryant, saying, "the case does not support the governor's and general's con-tention that they are merely trying to keep peace in the oil field."

#### plains country. There was four and Health Nurse High Ranking

Miss Martha Bredemeier, Midland county health nurse, won second place among all the public health nurses of Texas for sending in the lieved the wheat crop would be most interesting as well as appropriate narrative reports to the bu-reau of child hygiene of the Texas department of health during 1931.

remained below freezing last night and many roads were impassable. The Midland health nurse

Traffic in Amarillo was halted Tuesday morning. Rents in the clouds and promise of sunshine encouraged many however to discharged many however to discharge according to contract according to the contract of airport, according to announcements made this week. The landing field are being placed on the field. Here The Santa Fe dispatchers office of late there has been quite a num eported snow 150 miles north and landing on the Odessa field because 200 miles east of Amarillo. It was of its advantageous location. heavy between Clovis, N. M., and

#### inches. The Fort Worth & Denver Staton Announces For Reelection

Neal D. Staton, county tax assessor, announced today his candidacy for re-election to the office, subject Five inches of snow was reported at School children were advised to the action of the democratic priagainst leaving home and no effort | mary in July. was made to maintain regular class-Staton is now serving his second

term in office. Having lived in The cold was felt in the southern | Midland 26 years attending the pubpart of the state although the temlic schools here, engaging in the farming business for years, serving The Andrews high school has been forecast for Galveston and moder- ton is well known to the people here. In announcing that he will seek After heavy rains the Trinity riv-er stood four feet above normal at ton said that he fort better equip-Fort Worth with no appreciable rise ped than ever before to serve in rise in the vicinity of Paris, in He said that this three years had North Texas, and through traffic given him valuable experience, ac-He said that this three years had over highway 24 was suspended for | quainting him with all of the tax payers and with both personal and Strong south winds died in the real estate values. His tax rolls have LONDON. (UP). — When your Rio Grande valley during Tuesday been approved promptly by both depression may get worse for a while, sweetheart, or wife, bends over, do and were followed by cooler temper- the state officials and the county faction.

#### THE WAY OUT OF THE PRESENT

Midland was not built by accident; it will not return to its palmiest business days by accident.

Community effort, a practice of the cardinal virtues, clear thinking and hard work will be responsible for the change back. "We have leaders who will lead, and followers who will follow," Mayor Leon Goodman pointed out. "Just so long as we have such a citizenship we do not know how to quit."

Midland looked like the more prosperous days as, one after another, speakers rose and spoke brief encouragement. Conspicuous was the lack of empty generalities, of illogical optimism. More conspicuous was the united facing of the "music." The business pulse of the nation was described as "sick," not merely as suffering a psychological complex requiring only optimism and trust. The audience was told that nothing short of community cooperation in a year of hard work, community support of the chamber of commerce, "the greatest single influencing factor in the growth of any community," would bring about the knell of the depression.

But no one was ambiguous in his pledge to support the chamber for the new year. "My wife may have to mow the lawn when the hired man is let off, but I'll continue my monthly financial pledge to the chamber of commerce," one man said.

It is granted that the prospect of seeing a woman mowing the lawn in front of one of Midland's finest residences seems more than slightly bizarre, but wouldn't it be just as far-fetched for the owner of such a residence to discontinue paying dues to an organization that aids in building such homes-just because the country is temporarily reduced to a so-called pinch-penny existence?

#### Where Six Were Killed by Desperado



Militiamen, police and armed civilians are shown in front of the farmhouse near Springfield, Mo., where Harry Young, sought for two years as the murderer of a village marshal, battled with sheriffs and police who attempted to arrest him. He killed six, wounded three, and escaped. He was assisted by his brother. Both were found dead in a Houston farm house yesterday, the two killing each other when about to be taken by a posse.

# **MAYOR GOODMAN** ONE OF ODESSA

ODESSA, Jan. 6.- The annual of America to Fort Worth by apers. Chamber of commerce secretaries of the surrounding towns have Odessa Jackrabbits

#### Sidetrack Tools For Ector Test

Work of sidetracking two strings of tools in the Weekley Oil company et al No. 1 Elliott Cowden, Ector county wildcat test, was continuing today, preparatory to deepening the test from 3,789 feet.

Gas pressure was so strong at this depth that the tools were blown up the hole and lodged at approximately 3,000 feet, after which operators installed rotary equipment

The test is located in the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, in block 43, township 2, south, T & P.

# Stolen Car Costs

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UP). - A the change, he recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the change of the recovery cannot be given by the recover Recently, police notified him they Four Die as I ire had located the machine in a Chelsea garage.

Froton called for his car, only to be informed that storage charges totaling \$200 were due.

#### Co-Ed Schools Are Good for Gals Only

reflection, Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, professor of English at the College of Mines, has arrived at the decision that co-educational schools are fine things-for girls. "But they're not so good for men,"

he added. He hinted that while a mixed student body gives a girl a chance to land a husband, it distracts a boy's

mind from the serious business of acquiring an education. Dr. Sonnichsen has maintained his bachelorhood after many years as student and teacher in co-ed institutions.

#### **Late News**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (UP)-Three Italians who were arrested as suspects in the Easton, Pa., bombing which killed three, were released today as postal clerks failed to identify the men as those who mailed the six bomb packages last week.

GENVEA. Switzerland. Jan. 6. (UP)—Two small bombs were found today on the doorstep of the Italian consulate here. An anti-Fascist plot is sus-

#### Chambers Seek To Draw Traffic The Midland chamber of com-

merce is at work with other cham-C. C. SPEAKERS hers of commerce from Odessa to Ranger on a play which may shortbers of commerce from Odessa to en the distance over the Broadway

abbits are being sent to Winston, Va., to replenish the supply of cotton tails there that have been killed by the poor and unemployed for

'A Virginia citizen sent a call for the jack rabbits to D. C. Six, of Odessa, who has been working day and night to fill the orders.

#### Four Injured in Bomb Explosion

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (UP)-Four persons were injured today when a bomb exploded on the street outside an undertaking establishment in the heart of an uptown shipping district

Mrs. George Klaner, wife of the undertaker, who was hurled from Owner Big Sum her sickbed to the street, was ex pected to die.

Police said the fact that few per-

apartment house fire here. The fire was started by an exploding stove.

#### EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-After long Store Is Planned On Honor System

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (UP)-A grocery store with an honor credit system for worthy indigents is to be inaugurated here. The store will handle only the staple foods and will accept no cash. The commissary will be operated and supported by the Rotary club,

the Detroit Edison and other organizations Recipients are expected to pay for their "purchases" on returning to work. However, it is only a gentlemen's agreement and not en-

#### THIEVES STEAL CAKES

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (UP)-Six cocoanut cakes, six fruit cakes, three devil's food cakes, six chocolate cakes and three marble cakes constituted the loot taken from a grocery store here by thieves.

#### FORD IS RAILROAD CAR

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)-The private car of O. S. Vose, superintendent of the S. R. & R. L. narrow gauge railroad, is a Model T Ford

# RESIGNATION OF TODAY DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP) .banquet of the Odessa chamber of proximately 14 miles.

Representative McClintic, democrat expression of regret for the Japacommerce will be held Friday night. It is said that such a construction of Oklahoma, today presented the nese soldiers' beating the Mukden of this week. G. W. Webb, of Chica- project would result in incalculable house naval affairs committee a go, Mayor Leon Goodman of Mid- good, since a great number of tour- statement demanding that Secretary land, and "Tanlac" Strange of Big ists now using other routes through of Navy Adams resign as he was Dancing Indian Spring will be the principal speak- Texas would then use the Broadway. | "disloyal to the president" for supporting the Vinson warship con-

struction bill. Adams immediately told the comtreaty limits.

#### "Tiger Woman" Now A Prison Chorus Girl

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (UP).—Clara Phillips, Los Angeles "tiger girl" who fatally beat her asserted love rival, Albert Meadows, over the head with a 15-cent hammer, has turned chorus girl-pro-

ducer. "The San Quentin Follies," with a chorus of 26 girls, some of them murderesses, is in rehearsal with Clara Phillips as director and chorus

But don't try to buy any tick-

They are not obtainable at any price, and only about 100 persons, all of them women, will see "The San Quentin Follies."

Rages in Juarez Boardman contended that liquor accounts. found in his establishment was for JUAREZ, Jan. 6. (UP)-Four per- his personal use in making eggnogs, sons, including a woman and her Municipal Judge John T. Zotton son, 11, were killed today in an fined him \$50. When it developed that these par-

ticular "eggnogs" were not made waiting for him and accused him of with eggs, the judge boosted the fine stealing the car.

#### Texan Finds Profit In Fish, Bullfrogs

HANDLEY, Tex. (UP) .- T. H. Forte, formerly a building contractor, is making a fortune raising bullfrogs and goldfish here.

He has been in business for seven years and except for one mishap, the escape of 8 bullfrogs, has profited and expanded steadily. A twoyear old bullfrog weighs five to seven pounds and sells for a dollar. The plant covers more than two acres and includes eleven different concrete lined ponds. He doesn't know how many frogs there are and estimates the number of gold-

in the various pools at 130,-000.000. Forte raises snails as a sideline and his stock numbers five varie-

#### GIVES SELF UP.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)-After eight years of being a fugitive from justice, Edward P. Lyons has given himself up to authorities. He was convicted of manslaughter and sent to prison at Leavenworth. He was wiht flanged wheels. It runs on the paroled in 1923 and violated the pa-

#### Processes Could Not Be Served, He Explains

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (UP)—Attorney General Allred said today that he may dismiss the anti-trust ouster suits against Standard Oil compa-nies as a result of his failure to serve companies with processes.

Allred said he planned to proceed with suits against other companies filing later against the Standard companies separately.

District Judge C. A. Wheeler ruled that the state failed to get service on the Standard of New York and the Standard of New Jersey.

## INTERPRETER WHO STRUCK AMERICAN DISCHARGE

TOKYO, Jan. 6. (UP)—The Japa-nese foreign office today announced that the interpreter, who assertedly American Consul Culver Chamberlain at Mukden, had been discharged from the army.

The government said no expression of dissatisfaction from the American state department had been received, but America's desire for a more detailed explanation of the incident was regreted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)— Secretary of State Stimson said today that he considered the Japanese consul, Cuiver Chamberlain, as tantamount to an apology.

# Wins Big Suit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Re-Stock the East loyal to Hoover for advocating naval Indian," of Manitou, danced through ODESSA, Tex., (UP)-Texas jack construction up to the London the summer months for years, and thousands of American tourists in the Garden of the Gods paid him small coins.

Pedro used the money to live and to fight for a settlement of \$1,000,-000 from the United States government for land taken from the Indians and whites of Northern New Mexice. He made two trips to Washing-

ton in the fight, which lasted over 20 years. He had friends write innumerable letters to the Indian department. Pedro is a Santa Clara Indian,

his tribe. The Santa Claras lost the largest share of the land.

Pedro's long fight has ended. The Indian affairs committee of the United States senate has voted to pay the Indians and whites the \$1,-

Seven times he was made chief of

000,000 for their land. In fighting, Pedro has become one of the wealthiest Indians in the Southwest. The trickle of dimes, nickels, quarters and half dollars that have been directed his way by Boost Fine \$50 the tourists have reached a remarkable sum. He owns large herds of BOSTON. (UP).—When Bruce cattle, has bonds, stocks, and bank

> ARRESTED AT CHURCH KELSO, Wash. (UP)-When Edward Hiett drove up to church in an automobile. Longview police were

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#### OLD SOLDIERS' FATE

When Henry C. Boas reached his 90th birthday in New York the other day the newspapers sent reporters the most important wheels in polito talk to him; for he is one of the few men now living who served in the cavalry brigade of General George Custer during the Civil War, and it was supposed, quite naturally, that he might have some interesting tales to relate.

The reporters found that he spends much of his time in the rooms of a G. A. R. post, whose walls carry many pictures of army life and Civil War days; and Mr. Boas, pointing to the pictures, remarked that "they sort of symbolize all that's left to me now.'

And that, very likely, is a thing that could be said by nearly all old soldiers, of every nation and every generation. It represents at once the sadness and the glory most federal jobs, politicians and of the life of the old war veteran; the fact that he has appointing officers may choose from soul-stirring memories, and little besides, to carry him

Perhaps that is why there is always something faintly pathetic about the surviving graybeards who fought in the Civil War. The one great event of their lives took place right at the beginning. Nothing that ever happened to them afterward could compare with it. How could the triumphs and stratagems of business or professional life impress a man who rode down the Shenandoah with Sheridan, or struggled across the Wilderness with Lee, or sailed the far seas on the Alabama? Such a man, from the time sional delegations. There the conhe left the service, was doomed to live in the past to the end of his days.

So it has been, very likely, from the earliest days. One can imagine, in ancient Greece, the far-away look in the eyes of the old men who had gone to the sea with Xenophon; the elderly farmers in Italy, a little later, whose stubby swords had helped Caesar conquer Britain; the decrepit pensioners of the middle ages who had trooped to Asia Minor with Richard or St. Louis; the aging French- and their choice soon receives the man of less than a century ago who remembered marching to Moscow with the Grand Army.

Every age had such men; out-moded warriors who see their battles slip into the background and who treasure After this, because of an agreement keepsakes-old pictures, or rusty swords, or battered old among Senators Dave Reed and Jim helmets—as symbols of all that life has left them. For Davis, the White House and the post that is the fate of the old soldier

#### RADIO ADVERTISING TALK

The government of Argentina seems to have devised a rule to govern redio broadcasting that might be worth a little serious consideration in the northern half of the new world.

Briefly, the rule is that advertising talks on commercial broadcasting programs must not exceed 100 words in length hereafter. The Buenos Aires newspapers, La Prensa, remarks that this ruling came because so many programs had become long mercantile discourses interspersed with short items of general interest.

Is this a rule that would work well in the United States? The average radio fan, knowing little and caring party's national committeemen. An less about any legal objections that might be interposed, is probably more than ready to reply with an emphatic "Yes."

The strangest and most futile of all the peculiar innovations of this mechanical age seems to have been made in New York recently, with the installation, along a midtown boulevard, of a strip of artificial grass.

Yes, that is correct; artificial grass. There is a semipark-like strip between the two roadways of this boulevard, and formerly the city tried to nourish a grass plot there; but waste paper collected there, and the grass didn't grow very well, and the strip always looked slightly brown

So now, in pace of the grass, the boulevard bears a strip of green composition—an asphalt and slate affair which is always neat, always green and always easily

It probably looks very nice, from a distance, and its probably very efficient and all that; but what, after all, is the modern city worth if it has to substitute artificial grass for the real article?

side Glances ..... by Clark



"I'm so glad he's decided to be a dentist. They always look so neat in their white jackets.'

# Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Political Pressure on Congressman McFadden Since His Attack On Hoover Reveals Workings of "Patronage" System.

dministration pressure brought to encompass the political extermination of Congressman Louis T. Mc-Fadden of Pennsylvania since his sensational attack on President Herbert Hoover's moratorium motives provides an excellent exhibition of how the patronage system, one of tics, actually operates.

Republican members of congress patronage when they are permitted to guide presidential ap pointments of federal judges and district attorneys, marshals, intermal revenue collectors and deupties, customs and immigration officials, prohibition agents, ministers and ambassadors, postmasters, rural mail carriers and other classes of feder employes.

Even when civil service examinaions are required, as they are for the three high ranking candidates. A candidate for postmaster in Republican district knows that no matter how high he may rank in the examination he cannot expect appointment unless he stands in with the congressman — assuming that the congressman is on good terms with the administration.

The patronage arrangement in Pennsylvania is typical of states that gressman's patronage includes post masters, and rural letter carriers, while the two senators name most of the other federal officers. So terms of postmasters expire every notifies the congressman for the district as well as the senators. The congressman and the party's county presidential appointment.

McFadden has more than 200 postmasters in his district and at least as many rural letter carriers: master general, only political ene mies of McFadden will be appointed to these jobs, which are now occu-pied by his friends. If he is re-elected they will all be filled by his active political foes within four years This fact, according to Reed, in-sures his political death. The state organization will also oppose him

Postmasters are political key men outstanding figures in communities specially in rural districts like Mcpolitical life despite certain restric tions on their activities.

Through the Democratic south, patronage is usually handled by the active trade his long been in existence under which postmasterships and other federal jobs have been bought and sold. In other states patronage in Democratic districts is any, along with national committeemen and county chairmen.

While members need not be 100 per cent regular to retain their patronage, persistent recalcifrancy us ually results in its loss.

Senators Norris of Nebraska, Blaine and LaFollette of Wisconsin and Johnson of California are among progressive Republicans who have no patronage. Norris boldly gave his up when he unhorsed Speaker Joe Cannon more than 20 ears ago. Blaine and LaFollette inherited their lack of it from the elder LaFollette. In Wisconsin iit goes to "regular" politicians.

"This attempt to take McFadlen's patronage away is an explicit denial that the postal service is non partisan," Norris says. "If McFadden wants to make an issue of it he ought to be able to beat Reed for the Senate next year. The American people will never stand for a system that demands trading of political independence for natronage.

"Happy and free, indeed," says "is the member of congress who has no patronage."

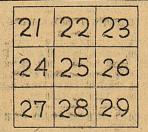
#### NEW ARTISTS' CLUB FORMED

PARIS. (UP).-A new artists' club has been formed in Paris under the strength. title of the Cercle Artistique de Faris. Each department of art will have its own section. The painters' Europe. Hitler has announced that section, so far, is composed of 30 he does not intend, if in power, that members, including a number of well-known artists. Permanent ute" to France in the shape of war headquarters in the vicinity of the reparations. But he does favor the Etoile are being negotiated for at payment of private debts made be-

The old tongue of Manx, native hand and American and English filanguage of the Isle of man, is nancial institutions on the other. gradually dying out. Fewer than 1,000 of the island's 5,0000 population now have any speaking knowledge of it.

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#### Bring on the Millennium



# 1932 Most Important Year Since Ending of World War

European Manager, NEA Service LONDON.-Jan. 1, 1932 ushered join the United States and Great in what well may be the most im-portant year the world has seen armament and for adjustment of a market in Great Britain market. portant year the world has seen armament and for adjustment of a market in Great Britain, might since 1914 brought the disaster of Germany's financial troubles. the great war in its train.

onsequences which will affect most of the people on this globe.

nang upon them; also the great issues of financial healing for the world and a chance to fight back

National elections will play no Representatives and one-third of the Senate. The consequences of American shores, because of what what happen to the U.S. tariff and pendent Irish republic. for other reasons.

ernational policies.

Elections in Germany In Germany elections of tremendous importance are due. In May the Irish. sia for a new Diet for the state which has two-thirds of Germany's

population and almost the same

proportion of territory. If that country has been steered safely through republican waters since the old monarchy collapsed, has been largely due to the fact hat Prussia has been governed by coalition in which the Social Demcrats and the Catholic Centre par-

y have been the main partners.

Adolf Hitler and his aggressive Reichstag; they have captured a number of little states, but the big

test will come next May. If Hitler captures the Diet of Prussia, it will inevitably lead to the Hitlerites either entering a coalition government of Germany, or else assuming power on their own

with dangerous consequences for Germany shall go on paying "tribtween German industrials and Ger man states and cities on the one

If Hitler's party comes into national power it would mean that France would take strong measures to protect her interests. A re-occupation of the Ruhr and of other German territory by French troops could be expected. Germany would be plunged down the slippery slope to bankruptcy and it is doubtful whether she could then pay any-

France Watches Hitler

Some time in 1932 also Germany will elect a president, as Hindenburg's term of seven years expires in this year. If the old man runs again, he probably will be re-elected and there will be a firm, strong hand at the presidential palace. If Hindenburg does not run the Hitlerites will have a better chance than most others to elect a man of their own choosing.

Some time in 1932—the date has not yet been fixed—France, German's militant neighbor-will have nation-wide election for a new

If the parties of the Right win, France will have a cabinet very much like the present one—unyielding in its attitude toward Germany. and from nations which have also

If the parties of the Left win France | gone off the gold standard and will have a cabinet more ready to where the pound is still a pound.

It is pre-eminently a year of el-ctions and conferences fraught with Trish Free State will hold a nation anced by American capital but anwide election for members of the new Dail, the legislative assembly The great issues of peace and war If President Cosgrave's party wins affairs will continue peaceful. If De Valera wins and becomes the head of the state storm clouds may quick-

ly gather. Cosgrave has been strong for ful fillment of every treaty obligation Small part. The United States will between the Irish Free State and returning to the gold standard unspect a president a new House of Great Britain. De Valera is for cutelect a president, a new House of Great Britain. De Valera is for cut-State and Great Britain and against France, holders of the bulk of the the oath of allegiance to the king. world's gold. Indeed, there is a very this election will be felt far beyond the oath of allegiance to the king.

The die-hards in the British par-The foreign policy of America's liament would probably foam at the mext administration will be of vast mouth and demand that action be importance. The United States re-taken to force Ireland to remain dard some sort of international tused to enter the League of Na- within the British commonwealth, agreement whereby each would retions, but by various methods in the But the bulk of the votes would spect the other's paper money, propast few years it has slipped in the probably be against the use of force. vision being made against inflation.

It would be the view of the more art in various international confer- peaceful majority that Ireland itself

nces destined to settle big interna- would settle with De Valera when questions-naval disarma- the farmers found what it meant world court, the China-Jap With England heading for protective conflict in Manchuria, etc. A new tariff, it would mean that the proonceivably take a bolder step in in- | finds a ready and easy market in Great Britain, would be barred out by the tariff. That would be far more effective than trying to fight The Geneva Conference

One of the greatest international conferences of modern times is booked to take place in Geneva in Feb ruary. This conference will deal with proposed disarmament.

Germany, officially disarmed under the Treaty of Versailles, will strongly urge that the other big nations do the same. Great Britain, Italy and the United States are all for large measures of disarmaent. France is violently opposed. It in-

sists there can be no disarmament Nazis have made big gains in the until France has security. With the Reichstag; they have captured a possibility that Hitler will come into power in Germany, France will say that its danger is stronger than ever. Financial conferences of world importance will take place in 1932. The private debts Germany owes in the shape of short-term credits about 500 million dollars to the United States and 300 million dollars to Such an event would be fraught England—should have been paid with dangerous consequences for long ago. But following the moratorium proposal of President Hoover these short-term credits were ex- age of .750 for major criminal castended until February, 1932, when es. they will again have to be consider-

> Reparations Big Issue Here France once more steps in. In the summer a big German rep-

aration payment to France will fall due. France insists that this debt must take precedence over all others. So from February to July there will be stormy weather in the financial world.

commission sent under the auspices of the League of Nations to look into the war in Manchuria between Japan and China. Japan has it in her power to show whether treaties she signs are scraps of paper of really treaties.

Under the Pacific seven-power

oact, under the Kellogg-Briand pact gainst war and under the covenant of the League of Nations, Japan is solemnly bound not to make war The year 1932 will show just how much reliance can be placed upon Japan's pledged word. It will also show how the League of Nations can function when it goes up against big strong power.

In 1932 the present British Parliament is sure to adopt a protective Britain has been one of America's biggest customers, especially in wheat, cotton and copper. To offset

A protective wall against Ameri-

retaliatory tariff—the building of ploying British labor and using British raw materials. The Gold-Standard Also affecting the United States

is the proposal for an international conference on gold and the possible return of Britain to the gold standard. Strong British bankers and big industrials are opposed to Britain

strong feeling that Britain can best serve her interests by staying off gold permanently. Their thought is that Britain might arrange with other countries off the gold stan-

## **DETROIT WON** 1931 BATTLE WITH GANGS

DETROIT. (UP)—Detroit, reput edly the second city of the underworld, took its gangland "friends" for a "ride" during 1931. The city double-crossed its three

major gangs. Hard-boiled juries convicted 13 so-called important gangsters, breaking the power of the Purple, Sicilian East Side and Downriver Sicilian "organizations." The convictions, on murder and habitual criminal charges, carried life terms at Michigan State Prison. Michigan began with the convic-

tion of two defiant young Purples for the murder of a negro boy, slain when his curiosity led him to peek in on an alcohol cutting plant.

The Bernstein clan, all Purples

and known in the underworld as "the Burns boys," vanished from their haunts to take up residence at Marquette Branch prison. Civic leaders attribute the city's success in "erasing" its gangs to po-

lice trigger-men and the activities of County Prosecutor Harry S. Toy. The prosecutor had a batting aver-Three major crimes marked gang

land's nefiance to law and order. The first, Jimmy Buckley's death in a downtown hotel, is as yet unrevenged by the city. The other two were triple massacres. Three Purples are paying at Marquette for the first, known as the Collinwood Manor slavings. Police have put the finger of the law on six Sicilians for the second massacre, a triple murder There will be the report by the for control of the suburban liquor trade.

#### Finds Way to **Grow Chickens**

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (UP). Something new in chicken-raising is to be found on the farm of W. M. Woodward, who raises broilers almost free from dark meat.

A long shed houses between 3,-000 and 4,000 chickens of varying ages. The pens are built one on top of another to the roof. Each pen has a false floor of chicken wire two inches above the actual floor. The chicken's feet never tough ground until at least three months old. The building is heated by stoves.

Because the chickens cannot scratch, and are fed 20 per cent buttermilk, there is almost no musthe new tariff British buyers will cular development. The meat is alseek their needs within the empire most entirely white and tender, even



opportunity to find out. A graph-

Reporter - Telegram, but of course

that's a secret that isn't out yet,

and you may send him a sample of

read on the witness stand.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) A lot of folks seem to think that

the business depression is just something to lie down in and wait for something better to happen. It won't work. If we get anywhere this year it will be because we work like old is? If not, you are going to have an heck, and if we work we stand a pretty good chance to get someologist is going to be hired by The where.

I've heard a lot of talk about the

chamber of commerce banquet last

about yourself. A graphologist said that they are not going to sit back that faults and virtues are betrayed and wait this year when they turned by writing. I suppose that would be out 150 strong and laid plans for especially true when the writings are the chamber's 1932 work. One man, I believe they said it was Frank Elkin, said that we might have to An American bull fighter, perform- let our wives do the yard work, pay ing before a Columbia audience, dis- about half of our taxes and appointed the stands because the giving anything to the church, but bull was lazy. That's something I we must keep the chamber of comhave thought for a long time. Too merce going this year. Well, I kept

world am I to do this year?

be interesting.

In North Carolina, they have What's this report about J. B. Hos-worked out a ten year plan for at-kins having another set of fever tracting business to the state. At blisters? He must have carried least they have set a definite time Christmas right on into New Years. for the depression to end. The word I can't keep up with temperature depression makes me tired. What reports on a fellow like that. The is a depression, anyway? The hole boys say that if he finds out where you make in your mattress when he got those fever blisters, he's go-

#### Plastered Plasterer Awakes to Find Himself the Husband of Two Women

your hand writing and find out all night. The Midland people showed

many Americans don't realize that up my dues last year by the very when the public wants bull it must plan he mentioned, so what in the

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP) .- This and I am perfectly satisfied with business of getting plastered does her."

some queer tricks even for a pro- But apparently he liked wife No 2, Mrs. Feri Weeks Van Diest, too,

Thus ruminated and lamented the while under liquor's lull. For No. plasterer in question, by name Peter | 2 said he called her at her home and Van Diest, 35, given to matrimonial | 2 said he called her at her home and ly-inclined flights of fancy when un- painted such a glowing picture anced by American capital, but em- der the influence of intoxicating bev- of what they could accomplish as man and wife that she agreed to

Van Diest blamed it all on that marry him. fatal first drink, the one a friend An influencing factor, she adinvited him to have when they went! mitted, was his account of his automobile riding, and the one which wonderful job, paying a huge salcalled for several chasers of like ary, awaiting him in Arizona. But nature.

disillusionment came, she said, when nature.

That was on Sunday, and it was he awoke Tuesday and borrowed \$ Tuesday before Van Diest awoke, from her with which he was to hi he painstakingly explained to police a cab to scout for money to tak Most surprising of all, he added his bride to Denver for a hone was that he awoke to find himself moon. with two wives.

"This second marriage certainly quacious mood. She spoke briefly is news to me," he avowed. with detectives, the gist of her talk

Van Diest was arrested when wife being that her husband deserved him to a certain address after his done and she would prosecute two-day absence became alarming She simultaneously made the discovery of her marital opponent.

the plasterer explained. suggested a little drink and that

No. 1, Mrs. Velma Van Diest, traced some punishment for what he had Twelve additional miles of paving on Highway 28 between Crowell and

Velma, however, wasn't in a lo-

"I met one of the fellows Sun- Paducah were opened to traffic recalled for another and another, and Charley Kerr has joined the me

I must have got pretty drunk. | chanical force of Vance 1-Stop Serv"Why, I wouldn't think of mar- ice Station. He wants to see his rying another wife. I like Velma, friends there. (Adv.) 255-62

## Long Border Words

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER HORIZONTAL 12 Bristly 13 Calamitous. 15 Frozen water 16 Father 19 Devoured 21 Command used in driving 25 Faischoods 23 To diversify 24 One who holds benefice

46 Hi-numored. 26 Conclusion 47 Close-ntting 27 Lubracants short flaps. 49 To instigate. 50 With what in-

29 Imprated 30 Bill of fare 31 Damaged. ventions is 34 Covenant 35 Constant com Sholes' name associated? 37 Atlantic VERTICAL 38 Type of stone.

28 Grapefruit

39 Vitiated

40 To bow

41 Coal pit

43 Epochs.

42 Blackbird.

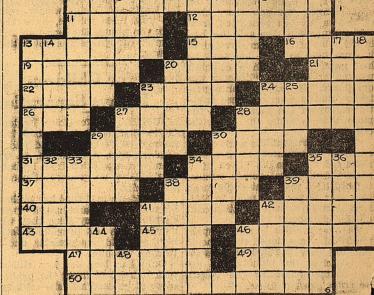
appetite.

1 Remarked. 2 Clerks in the House of Repsentatives of 3 Allied by 45 Wayside hotel.

10 Alliance 13 With what invention is Alexander ciated?

8 Company 9 Venomous 38 Muscular 42 Mantle.

46 Door rug. 14 Shower



18 What did Orville and Wilbur Wright o Destitute of scalp covering 23 Emulated 24 Affectionate 25 Bird similar to an ostrich. 27 To unclose 28 To nang as if 29 Wine vessel. 5 Phable twigs 30 Greater. used for furni- 32 Acidity ture. 33 To edit. 7 Paragraph in

35 Turning points. 36 War flyers. a newspaper. 39 Implement for

peeling. 41 Minute object. Graham Bell's 44 Asiatic bean. 48 Prefix signify.

ing son of.



## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

#### Mr. Gramling Is Honor Guest at Bible Class Party

Honoring her father, Mr. W. R. Gramling, who leaves Midland soon to make his home in Mentone, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes was hostess to members of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church Monday eve-

Of chief interest among a series of games was a peanut race in which the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun and Mr. J. S. Noland were entrants. Guitar music by Mr. Ned Watson and songs were other entertainment

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. M. V. Coman, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. J. S. No-

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. J. S. No-land and Mrs. W. O. King. Guests included Messrs. J. B. Ter-ry, W. O. King, S. H. Gwyn, G. E. Rann, L. H. Pittman, W. T. Hol-combe, F. D. Ward, Ned Watson, Charles Klapproth, A. A. Clark, T. S. Nettleton, J. S. Noland, N. G. Oates, H. E. Lacy, M. V. Coman, A. W. Wyatt, and Calhoun.

#### Mrs. J. M. Prothro Is New President of Auxiliary

With the advent of the new year, officers of the Methodist auxiliary have been elected to hold offices during the year.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro was chosen to head the auxiliary as president. The corps of officers to assist her include Mrs. L. B. Hankins, vice president; Mrs. Bedford Taylor, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Haygood, connectional treasurer; Mrs. Otis Ligon, local treasurer; Mrs. George Glass, superintendent of social service; Mrs. J. D. Young, superintendent of study; Mrs. M. D. Johnson, super intendent of literature and publicity; Mrs. J. S. Noland, Voice agent; and Mrs. Terry Elkin, superinten-

A nominating committee reported on the new officers at a meeting of the auxiliary Monday afternoon.

#### Personals

Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. E. H. Barron and James Carter left this morning for Dallas. Mrs. E. H. Barron will go on to Henderson to visit her mothr, Mrs. J. P. McClarty.

evening from a business trip to Mc-Camey and Iraan. Myrl Jowell is in Midland for a

few days from his ranch near Kent S. S. Stinson and C. P. Watson, oil scouts of Pecos, were in Midland

on business this morning.

S. O'Neal, deputy oil and gas he is an offical. land Tuesday afternoon. Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo and

Craig Cullinan of Houston left this morning after visiting here Tuesday evening.

H. L. Meredeth, representative of the Hughes Tool company, was in said, "is next to Godliness" and Midland this morning from his someone who prided himself on a home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of impossible." Fort Worth were visitors here on

Spring Tuesday evening.

Seminole, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oreck Tuesday.

Amarillo were visitors here yester-J. N. Gregory, Chester Sappings such matters and be a cheerful ally going to school ton, R. E. Nelson and Ira M. Hicks, of the teacher in her campaign for whenever dirty. oil scouts of San Angelo, were here

for the check meet today.

ETHEL

Ribbed Chiffon Velvet Is New



Ribbed chiffon velvet in Jane Regny's new wine red fashions the afternoon tailleur, trimmed with black fox, which is shown at the left. Note the tiered sleeves. Worth uses a new fabric striped in velvet on broadcloth for the afternoon jacket suit at the right. It is trimmed with ermine and has a lettuce green organ-

Mrs. Knight Is

the Wo Ho Mis club.

Hostess at Party

For Wo Ho Mis Club

Guests of Mrs. W. P. Knight on

Tuesday afternoon were members of

At the close of bridge games Mrs.

Hayden Miles held highest score and

Salads were served to Mmes. Guy

Brush and clean teeth after meals

A fruit cocktail which is a little

sections of peeled grapefruit on let-

tuce leaves and pouring a little dressing, such as is served with oys-

ters and shrimp, over the whole

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cate card, bearing name of donor

of floral piece, is attached to

each piece in funeral services,

to be left on the wreath. The original card is attached in such a way that it may be detached

easily and given to the family.

The duplicate card, in an enve-

lone, remains so that it may be

inspected by the donor, assuring

that service has been given on all orders from RIBBLE'S, FLOWERS. (Adv). Dec. 30, Jan.

-by Hays

Bennett, H. H. Watson, S. M. Warren, A. E. Horst, Van Huss, Miles, and Barney Smith.

Mrs. Bill Van Huss cut high.

soap once a week. Comb it.

#### Wedding of Pat Hill And Miss Carpenter In Vermont

Announcements have been received here this week of the marriage of Mr. Patrick Hill, former Midland oil man, and Miss Genavieve Carpenter, daughter of Mr. John Alden L. H. Tiffin returned Tuesday Carpenter, of Chicago, New York and Vermont.

The wedding took place in Charlotte, Vermont, on Sunday, Dec. 31. After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Fort Worth. Mr. Hill resided in Midland for By Class

several years. While here he was in charge of the land department of the Rector Oil company of which

#### Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Personal Cleanliness "Cleanliness," it has been often

sense of humor once said "and in the case of the small boy, next to

Nothing should deter the parents of the small boy or the small girl from teaching the child the princi Miss Jewell Tippie visited in Big ples of personal cleanliness. A child other person's freshly-discharged oring Tuesday evening. who washes his hands will not be excretions, revolting though the as prone to take certain diseases as thought is Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pratt of will the child who has dirty hands,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith of where cleanliness is the rule and who has been taught good health.

A child who comes from a home cups, towels, and dozens of other things touched by the sick person.

An effective health program for habits by his parents will usually either child or adult follows: notice if his school falls short in Wash hands before meals,

cleanliness. Too much stress cannot be laid clean. Don't bite them. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arnett of mouth and teeth clean. Pus and baths with soap—daily if possible.

Paris, Tenn., were visiting in Midland teeth clean. Pus and baths with soap—daily if possible. | mouth tend to flow to the stom-

LADIES FIRST"

#### Biblical Characters And Books Studied

Antebiluvian patriarchs and a res- and at bed time. Visit dentist every ume of names of the Bible formed six months. study taught by the Rev. J. A. Mc-Call at a meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday after-

ach from which the blood can circulate their poisons over the entire system

Diseases are spread by germs that leave the sick person in body discharges. When a persons develops a communicable disease, it means that he has acquired a portion of some

Such germ-bearing excretions may puts his fingers in his mouth and be found on the hands, on publistair-rails and door knobs, drinking

Wash hands before meals, before such matters and be a cheerful ally going to school and to bed, and Keep nails short, smooth, and

HURRAY, THEYRE AHEAD YES, BY USING JUST THE SAME KIND OF

JUMP BID YOU BAWLED ME OUT FOR LAST MIGHT!

IT'S HAPPENING IN EVERY HOME

HEVER MIND, DEAR - I'LL GET IT FOR YOU" - "YOU'RE TOO GROW

Friendly Builders' class party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Barber a mile north of town at 3 o'-

Mrs. T. B. Flood will entertain for the Bien Amigos club at her

Country Club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Ace-High club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. T. Hill at 3

Hi-Tri club meeting at the home of Miss Catherine Dunaway at 7:30

of Mrs. D. J. Finley, 1900 West Col-

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer will be rado, at 3 o'clock. host to members of the 1928 club at

Announcements Corner

1 qt. sliced apples

1 cup evaporated milk 1 1-2 cups sugar

> form cross bars. Boil milk and sugar ot a thick syrup about 10 min-

Friday

Mrs. George Abell will entertain ty library at 2:30.

for the Thursday club at 3 o'clock. Intermediate and Junior Girls' ing at the First Methodist church auxiliaries will meet at the First at 3:30.

## Choice Cooks'

Dutch Apple Pie

Nutmeg

Turn apples into pie tin lined with Plain Pastry. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place strips of pastry across pie to 2 cups flour

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

Saturday Children's Story hour at the coun-

Boys' and Girls' World club meet-

utes. Pour over pie. Bake in a ho oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes, then a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Yield: 1 pie.

#### Nut Bread

- 1 egg 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup evaporated milk
- 1-2 cup water
- 2 tsp. baking powder 1-4 tsp. salt

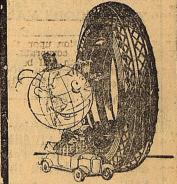
1 cup nuts Beat egg. Add sugar and continue Baptist church in separate meetings beating until light colored and fluf-at 7 o'clock. fy. Add milk and water. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with baking

powder and salt into first mixture. A call meeting of the Episcopal at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mathews auxiliary will be held at the home at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club party will be held nuts with last few stirs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf. Pewter-ware makes a smart gift

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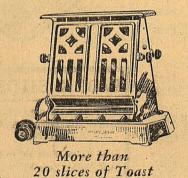
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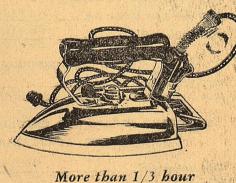
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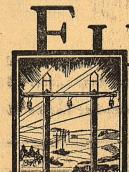








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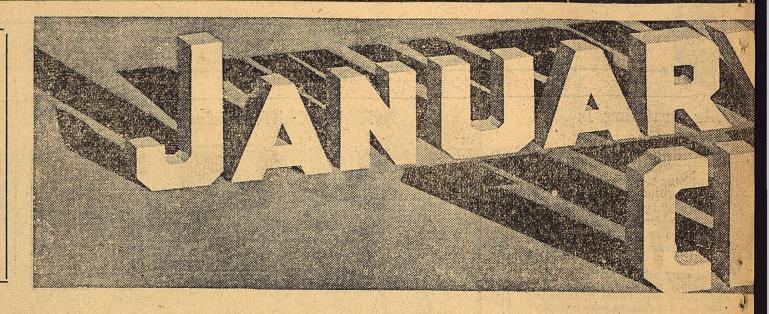
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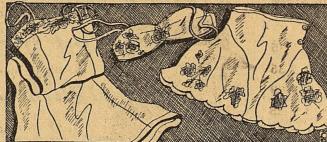
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One group Ladies' Novelty Shoes in Brown Kids, Brown Suedes and Black Suedes in Pumps and Oxfords, High and Medium Heels, regular \$5.00 Sellers for Clearance at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 One Group description as above in our regular \$6.00 quality, Clearance price, the pair.....\$3.85 The following reductions from our Regular stock of Novelty, staple and Arch type footwear . . . . \$6.00 Values for \_\_\_\_\_/ \$4.85 and \$5.00 Values for..... \$3.85 Values for..... SCHOOL GIRL OXFORDS \$2.95 Values for.....\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50 Values for \$1.95

CHILDREN'S STRAPS AND OXFORDS, ROMAN SANDALS, ETC., AT CLEARANCE \$3.50 Values for.... \$2.95 Values for..... \$2.50 Values for.....

\$2.25 Values for \$1.95 Values for.... \$1.50 Values for ....



WORK SHOES

MEN'S HIGH GRADE ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES AND BOOTS

\$4.85 Value, Sale Price \$3.69 \$3.50 Value, Sale Price \$2.75 \$2.48 Value, Sale Price \$2.19 \$1.95 Value, Sale Price \$1.69 Men's 16 and 17 inch Bootees, \$8.75 Values, Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' J. P. Smith Smart Oxfords in Kangaroos and Kids, Black

Shoes and Oxfords . . . \$7.50 Values for \$2.93 Values for \$3.50 Boys' Shoes for....\_ \$2.50 Boys' Shoes for....

FITTED CREPE &

SATIN GOWNS

One Group \$7.50 and \$10.00 J. P. Smith Oxfords and Shoes in Tan only, Out they go at, the pair......\$2.85 The following reductions from our regular stock of Men's \$5.00 Values for \$3.95 Ladies' "Maid-Rite" House Shoes in Soft and Leather Sole, Kid and Crepe Materiais, \$2.85 and \$3.00 Values \$1.48 Kid House Shoes in colors for ......\$1.10 \$1.50 Felts in colors for \$1.19 89c Felts in colors for 59c 59c Felts in colors for....

# Seasonable at Irement

Just a word to you concerning "OUR POLICY" prices will remain on all merchandise and a SPECIA Price" . . . Your child can buy at the same price as and all Sales will be for CASH only. Your money w satisfactory. And remember, you can buy High Qua ed for lower grade merchandise.

#### CLEARANCE



DRESSES

One Group consisting of 20 beautiful styled dresses, \$16.75 values, of \$27.50 and \$37.50 dress included,

\$8.39

Choice during this sale

One assortment of 12 dresses \$9.85 \$16.75 values to go at\_\_\_ One assortment of 12 dresses \$6.75 \$9.85 values to go at

One selection of 22 dresses, \$4.95 \$9.85 values to close, each

Ladies' Wool Jersey Dresses

\$10.75 Three Piece Wool Jersey Dresses, Clearance \$5.85

WASH DRESSES

\$2.95 Fast Color Wash Dresses, Sale Price \$1.95 Fast Color Wash Dresses, long and Short Sleves, sizes 13

\$1.00 Fast Color Wash Dresses, Long and Short Sleeves, sizes 14 to 52, sale price

to 52, marked to

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES \$1.95 Values-

· LADIES' HATS All Ladies' Felt Hats, Values to \$5.00,

Choice during Sale\_ LADIES' RAYON PAJAMAS Ladies' \$1.95 One- and Two-Piece Rayon Pajamas,

\$1.29

\$1.00

#### **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Several Hundred Dozen Dainty Hand Rolled All Pure Linen, a 25c value, during this sale for\_\_\_\_

Another Ladies' Handkerchief Bargain, Values to 15c, Sale Price-8c

\$1.00 Values-

MIDLAND'S POPULAR PRICE DE



# SALE OPENS

FRIDAY MORNING

January 8th at 8:30 A. M.

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 16th

COME EARLY

# Rerchandise

ing this "January Clearance Sale" . . . Original TAG will be attached to show you the "Clearance irself . . . Everybody will get the same fair price be cheerfully refunded if any purchase is not entirely y Merchandise here at the price you are usually charg-

CLEARANCE

COATS

Ladies' "Redfern" & "Sterl-High Quality Coats at the Following Reductions:

\$37.50 . . . \$45.00 . . . and \$65.00 values at 1-2 price.

\$27.50 and \$29.00 \$16.75

\$9.85 \$18.75 to \$22.50

\$11.75 to \$14.85

\$5.85 Coats go at\_\_\_\_

Ladies' "Field & Stream" Leather Coats . . . One size 14, red suede, an \$18.50 \$11.75

One size 14, red smooth leather, a \$15.00 value marked to

#### CHILDREN'S COATS

\$14.85	Values,	Now	\$8.50
9.85	Values,	Now	6.75
7.85	Values,	Now	4.65
6.85	Values,	Now	3.75
5.85	Values,	Now	3.75
2.95	Values,	Now	1.95

#### LADIES' ROBES

\$2.98 \$4.95 All Wool Striped Flannel Robes-Sale Price\_\_\_

RAIN COATS

Ladies' Jersey Rubberized Belted Rain Coats, Assorted \$2.48 Colors, \$3.50 Values, Sale Price Misses' Rubberized Jersey Rain Coats, Belted with Caps,

MENT STORE ... Midland, Texas

Sizes 8 to 14 years, \$2.98 Values, Sale Price\_

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES ON MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHIRTS

1	\$3.00 Values	for			\$2.29
	\$1.95 Values				\$1.39
	\$1.65 Values			112 1 W	\$1.29
	\$1.50 Values				\$1.19
	\$1.00 Values				.79

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Shirts in Novelty Broadcloth and Solids, Guaranteed full cut and Fast Color, 85c Values, during sale for\_

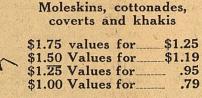
Men's Dress Gloves by "HANSEN," Deerskins, Buckskins, Pigskins and Suedes in desirable colors. CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

\$4.50 Values for	\$3.35
\$3.95 Values for	\$2.89
\$2.85 & \$3.00 Values for	\$2.19
\$2.50 Values for	\$1.79
\$2.25 Values for	\$1.69
\$1.65 Values for	\$1.29
\$1.25 Values for	89
\$1.00 Values for	
All Work Gloves Reduced A	ccordingly.

#### WORK CLOTHING

Clearance

MEN'S WORK PANTS



Men's HAWK BRAND Overalls, sale Price, Boys' cottonade Serge and Stripe Longies,

\$1.00 Values for 79c Boys' Hawk Brand Overalls up to 11 yrs., sale price, the pair 69c 12 to 17 yrs. at

FIELD and STREAM Suede Jackets

Genuine "Field & Stream" Suede Leather Jackets at Sale

\$24.75	Values for	\$16.50
\$16.50	Values for	\$10.50
\$12.50	Values for	\$ 8.50
\$11.50	Values for	\$ 7.95
		other Suede
Leatl	ner Jackets	with Leather
	r and Cuffs.	

\$7.50 Values for... \$6.75 Values for\_ \$5.95 Values for... Here's a Bargain, \$6.85 Horsehide Leather Coats for \$4.85



Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. A Men's Covert and Khaki Shirts, regular \$1.00 values, 1 to 8 yrs. A 75c value, you can buy these good regular 50c seller, price during sale only 39c price during sale 79c garments for your children during our clearance

#### CLEARANCE OF MEN'S FELT HATS AND CAPS

Nationally Known brand men's High grade hats all at Clearance Prices, don't overlook this hat opportunity—for the following prices represent unusual values.



Men's and Boys' High Grade Adjustable Caps at the following reductions . . .

\$2.50 Values for	\$1.79
\$1.95 Values for	\$1.39
\$1.50 Values for.	\$1.19
\$1.00 Values for	.79
.50 Values for	.39

## CLEARANCE of

Better values could not be found anywhere, quality concerned, these prices spell suit bargains. Come early.

O'COATS

We bought these men's overcoats late in the season because of the price concessions we were able to get and marked them low, but look at the price you can buy these fine Coats for during our January Clearance Sale and they must be seen to be appreciated.

\$25.00	Values	for	\$16.75
\$19.85	Values	for	\$12.50
\$14.85	Values	for	\$ 9.85
BOYS' I	ONGIES	FL	NNEL MA-
	IAL—GO		
\$2.25 Val	lues, Sale	Price	\$1.59

BOYS' KNICKERS \$2.85 Values for..... \$1.98 Values for.... BOYS' "TOM SAWYER" SHORTS WITH BELTS

## CLEARANCE of SUITS

Boys' Two-Pant Knicker Suits With Knit Grip Bottoms at Clearance.

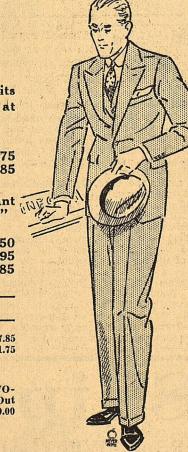
\$10.00 Values for\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 Values for\_\_\_\_\_

Boys' Long Trouser Two-Pant Suits, "All Wool Worsteds." \$18.75 Values for \$12.50 \$16.50 Values for \$10.95 \$14.85 Values for \$9.85

Men's Fine Two-Pant Suits-"Curlee" All Wool Worsteds-\$25.00 Two-Pant Suit Values......\$17.85 \$29.50 Two-Pant Suit Values.....\$21.75

SPECIAL One lot Men's ODD and END TWO-PANT Suits . . . Choice of the lot, Out they Go at .......\$10.00 MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Serges, Worsteds and Fancies \$4.85 Values for.... \$3.85 Values for....



THE FAMOUS "INTERWOVEN SOX" FOR MEN IN PLAIN AND FANCY PATTERNS AT THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS . . .

Regular \$1.00 Values for\_\_\_\_\_ Regular .75 Values for 49c Regular .50 Values for 39c Regular .35 Values for 29c Regular .25 Values for 19c

Clearance Sale Price on Men's Belts and Buckles by "Hickok" \$1.50 Values for \$1.19 \$1.00 Values for 79 \$1.00 Values for\_

We doubt that you will ever again have the opportunity to buy blankets at such low prices. 72x84 All Wool Single Blankets, Two-Tone, Silk Bound . . . 4 1-4 Lbs. Regular \$8.95 Value, Sale

**BLANKETS** 

70x80 All Wool Single Blankets, Two-Tone, Satin Bound, Regular \$6.50 Value, Sale Price \$4.45

66x80 All Wool Double Blankets in Plains, Satin Bound, 4 1-4 Lbs. A \$6.50 Value, Sale Price \$4.45

CAYUSE, All Wool Indian Auto Robe Blanket, Regular Price \$7.85, now for \$5.45

72x84 Part Wool Indian Blankets, Single, Assorted Patterns, a \$4.50 Value, Sale Price \$2.95

72x84 Part Wool Double Blankets in Plaids, 4 1-2 Lbs. A \$2.95 Value for\_\_\_\_\_

66x80 3 1-2 lb. Part Wool Blanket in Greys and Tans. A \$2.25 Value for \$1.69

Extra Special . . . 66x80 3 lb. Single Blanket reduced to \$1.48. Sale Price 98c # - where not received they write

66x80, 3 lb. Double Blanket in Greys, Tans, Blues with colored Border at this low price 75c

Esmond Crib Blankets, Pink and Blue, Satin Bound, 98c value, size 36x50, Price During Sale 69c

#### **BED SPREADS**

86x108 Patch Work Bed Spreads, Beautiful Designs. Other sizes included in these reductions.

\$8.95 Values for \$5.85 \$5.85 Values for \$3.85 \$3.50 Values for \$2.75

The following reductions on our Men's Underwear during our January Clearance Sale. Better stock up at these low prices . . . Men's Shirts and Shorts in Rayon and Broadcloth Materials, Plain

and Fancy Patterns . . . \$1.00 Values for \_\_\_\_\_\_79c

.50 Values for 39c Lowered B.

.39 Values for sping of 29c .35 Shirts only for 25c

Men's Ribbed Drawers, ankle length and Long Sleeve Shirts, 59c and 69c values, choice, during Sale 49c

# CHAMPION SOUTHWEST CAGERS HOT CHA, SO BELIEVES SCHI

FROGS START VS. BEARS ON SAT. **EVENING** 

By STANDARD LAMBERT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 .- Following their barnstorming tour of the middle west during the Christmas holidays in which they lost but one game, the champion Texas Christian Horned Frog basketeers have returned to Fort Worth to make preparations for the initiation of the 1932 basketball season. They go to Waco Saturday night to meet the strong Baylor Eears. In spite of the fact that the champions have practically the same team back from 1931, Coach Schmidt is of the opinion that the opening tilt will be one of the hardest of the year.

Although the Schmidtmen dropped a 31+to-27 decision to the Wichita (Kan.) Henries, national A. A. U champions of 1931, the Horned Frog mentor was well pleased with the result of the trip. The defensive department, especially that of the forwards, was materially improved; the offensive clicked better than previously, and the experience in stiff competition in this early part of the season was invaluable. The Frogs administered the Southwest Teachers of Ada, Okla., the first defeat they had suffered on their home court since 1927.

Unless injuries are inflicted during this week of practice, the entire squad of an even dozen players will be intact for the opening game Capt. Doc Sumner's hand injury received in the Baylor football game

Nov. 21, is practically healed. Elbert "Flash" Walker, sophomore forward from Ralls, is developing rapidly, and has proved a serious contender to Dietzel's and Sumner's scoring crown. Dietzel has improved remarkably defensively since last year, and will be of double value

to the team with this added asset If the starting lineups in the preconference games mean anything. Capt. Sumner and Walker will be at forwards, Dietzel at the tip-off position, and Green and Brannon at guards. The forward positions are secure and probably won't be questioned for the next two years, but with Vaught, Myers and Kinzy for guard competition, Green and Brannon don't feel quite so confident Kinzy can also be used as relief man

Although the squad is small, Coach Schmidt is not worried. There is not a man out who does not have a chance to letter, and this gives Schmidt time to spend practically of his time with the men who will be used in competition.

ODESSA VS. ANDREWS ODESSA, Jan. 6.—The Odessa high Broncoes have started cage practice this week when school reopened after the holidays. The high school team will meet the Andrews quintet Wednesday night of this week on the Odessa court. The Odessa as suffered only one defeat this season.



#### REPAIRED To Endure

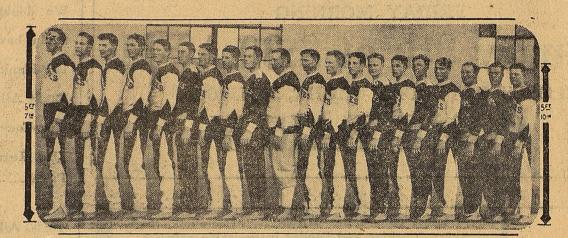
When we repair your shoes we preserve all the original style lines as well as put them into complete repair for a full season of wear. Best materials used and firm, thorough workmanship.

Free ticket to Grand Theatre given to each boy or girl who brings us a job of shoe repairing.

O. W. JOLLY

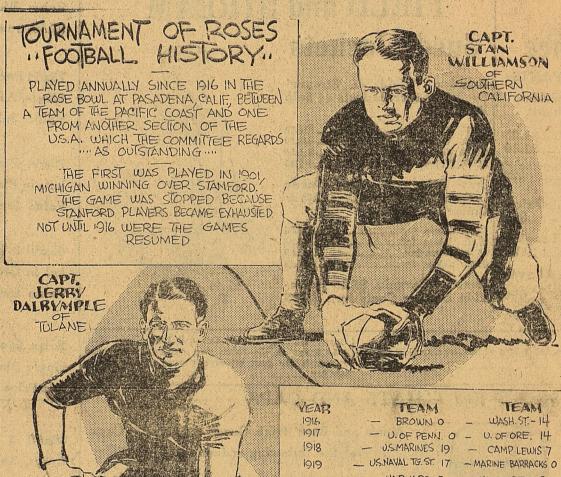
Boot and Saddle Shop Grand Theatre Bldg.

Believed Biggest Basketball Aggregation



This is the Buffalo Varsity Basketball squad of the West Texas State Teachers college, which will play the Sul Ross Loboes in Alpine, Jan. 16 and 17. They are, left to right: giant Joe Fortenberry, Happy, Texas; Edwin Comer, Clovis, N. M., George Ray Colvin, Turkey, Texas; Russell Stroud, Eldorado, Okla.; D. J. Phillips, Lockney, Texas; L. A. Stowe, Lockney; Milton Morris, Perryton; Frank Monroe, Yuma, Ariz.; Cyril Layne, Canyon; Coach "Sad Sam" Burton; Captain Robert Clark, Turkey; Leonard Britt, Canyon; Guy Richards, Ralls, Texas; Herman Troutman, Dumas, Texas; G. C Fitzgerald, Borger; Jack Spence, Lockney; Winifred Fowler, Lockney; and Leo Cooper, Lockney. Of the 19 players pictured above, oxly Spence, Fowler, and Cooper are below the six feet mark. It is believed that the Buffalo cage squad is the rangiest outfit in the United States this year

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



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	YEAR	TEAM	TEAM
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	1917	- U. OF PENN. O -	U. OF ORE, 14
	1 1918	- U.S.MARINES 19 -	CAMP LEWIS 7
	1919	_ US.NAVAL TG. ST. 17 _A	MARINE BARRACKS C
	1920	- HARVARD 7 -	U. OF ORE 6
	1921	- OHIO STATE O -	CALIF 28
	1922	- WASH - JEFF 0 -	CALIF. O
	1 1923	- PENN STATE 3 -	SO. CALIF 14
	1.1924	- NAVY 14 _ (	J. OF WASH. 14
	1925	- NOTRE DAME 27 -	STANFORD 10
	1926	- ALABAMA 20 - L	DOF WASH. 19
	1927	- ALABAMA 7 _	STANFORD 7
	1928	- PITTSBURGH 6 -	
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MUTER - Seminar Wille	(0.30	- PITTSBURGH 14 -	SO CALIF 47
~/~ (MB)	1931	- ALABAMA 24 -	WASH STATE O

Hooks and Slides

A whole pack of hosses can be But "the Kunnel," as Bradley is dogs on Delny affectionately known, has "passed boy bogged down. the word" about Burgoo King. And when the Kunnel passes the word, Rated Black One Tops

He passed the same word some Behave Yourself. have Yourself. Sure enough, Behave expected to overhaul the leader in gate, 18,610

Yourself popped right down there, the stretch and win the heat in front at the Derby payoff and But when the time came for Be- Midland merchants.

sition. Bradley nominee for the Kentucky Larkspur, too, and though he won Strangler Lewis that day and Be-, build Midland. Derby of 1932. Top Flight certainly his five grand wager that the Lark- have Yourself still would have won comes first with something like spur would win his first heat as a the race. The jockey tried, but when \$219,000 earned as a two-year-old. grown-up hoss, it rained cats and he found Behave Yourself didn't

t is a good word to pass along.

The Kunnel has been mistaken, when Bradley offered to bet \$5.- of course. It he could have won all 000 that Burgoo King would beat his bets he wouldn't have had any

any other colt of his age as a three- | fun. He was all wrong about Be- become a major sport attraction | year-old when spring rolls around, have Yourself, for instance, behere, after several lean years. Not
he was giving the world his idea
about the winner of the next Kenabout the winner of the next Kenwould be the hoss that would win uled for December, 227,306 saw would be the hoss that would win the Derby in a driving finish with Behave Yourself.

Behave Yourself.

Saw the property of the tatal the state of in assisting the chamber in its serv-

Black Servant was in the place po- have Yourself to start behaving and Behave Yourself just wouldn't be- bers, But "the Kunnel," as Bradley is dogs on Derby Day and the big Blue want to quit nohow, he just sat fectionately known, has "passed boy bogged down. Servant couldn't get up.

WRESTLING GAINS

## Report of Chamber Secretary

FOREWORD

There were hundreds of things motional activities. done through this chamber of commerce during the past year that while of importance and benefit to the community, were omitted from this report as being of little popular interest. Such activities, however, their publicity.

Furnished 14 weekly newspapers

CIVIC DEVELOPMENT Handled the greatest July 4 celebration ever held in Midland. Aided by Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Celebration made possible by generosity of cattlemen. Carried on fire prevention activi-

Aided about 75 families in finding

tion in its activities. Paid W. T. C. C. apportionment.

Established directory and agricultural library. Acted successfully as peacemaker between a utility and a group of of America fund. displeased patrons, getting satisfac-

tory concessions made.

Held a Christmas celebration area:
wide in scope at total cost of not over \$150, much of which was of core specific to city's poor.

distance to El Paso via route competing with Broadway of America and have promise of early action.

Exploited Midland's advantages

ducational campaign on traffic, tax matters, street cleaning, employment matters, etc., Assisted in purchasing song books

for two-county association.
SERVICE TO BUSINESS MEN Initiated and carried on Trades Day activities which were area-wide in extent, bringing  $i_{\rm n}$  hundreds of out-of-town dollars. These Trades Day programs in which nearly all member merchants cooperated cost the merchants an average of less than one-half of one per cent of their gross sales. The Midland plan was copied in nine different East, West and South Texas cities. The paid advertising, special auto trips and general advertising won lasting trade for Midland, business men say. With police cooperation evicted three peddlers of spurious merchandise and threw a monkey wrench nto the machinery of a score or

more others by conducting vigorous campaign against salesmen of fake merchandise and fake advertising. Conducted continuous buy-atnome campaign. Conducted vigorous campaign for Fair. nome bakery which supports 28 Midand people in seven families.

merchants at county farm fair. Furnished merchants with comolete farm-ranch mailing list. Held industrial show and provided local food manufacturers with

Provided free exhibit space for

free exhibit space. Conducted two Trade Institutes over 170 articles. asting a total of six days. This work, in addition to consulting serv-ice for individual merchants was Publis made possible by courtesy of the books. Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Conducted courtesy meeting for managers and employes. Vigorously opposed nuisance taxes. Opposed all other proposed tax

Established monthly Dollar Days and advertised them widely

Created small reference library for

Arranged for first home conducted merchants school in America for eities under 10,000. Midland will be used as a laboratory by the United States Department of Commerce and will receive national publicity. Conducted price survey and dis tributed 500 handbills quoting ac-

tual prices showing Midland goods ower in cost than catalogue prices. Held several meetings of mer chants regarding closing time pracices and holiday observance.

Wrote letters to newcomers in Midland urging the patronage of Distributed classified membership

let Black Servant go to the front, lists of chamber of commerce memurging people to patronize rated ahead of Burgoo King, the He passed the word about Blue have. Thompson could have been chamber members to thus help to TRADE EXTENSION

Operated motorcade to Odessa. Sent good will ambassadors to Odessa, Andrews, City, Rankin, McCamey and other cities.

Cooperated with public schools on their good will band trip.

Through cooperation of Hotel ST. LOUIS. (UP).—Wrestling has Scharbauer opened a guest room to

visiting women.

Distributed advertising matter and

campaign of any city in Texas ex-

He passed the same word some Behave Yourself.

years ago about Bubbling Over, and the Bubbler won the Derby. That was 1921. Before the race \$246,880. Of the total, the state of ice to merchants, trade extension and the Bubbler won the Derby. The Kunnel told Jockey Thompson Missouri received \$11,722 in taxes, and other activities was the Mid-Some years earlier he passed the on Behave Yourself to make the A match between Jim Londos and word about Black Servant and Be- early running. Black Servant was Hans Kampfer drew the largest American Legion, and Veterans of

school band assisted in several pro- out Texas beef cattle in Texas. Mid-

Literature urging one-man good will trips distributed. Assisted other towns in obtaining

Aided other communities with

with a total of more than 175 ar-Through courtesy of Ritz and Grand arranged free theatre party

HIGHWAYS By diligent solicitation finally got the Andrews segment of the Midliving quarters. the Andrews segment of the Mid-Assisted Midland Welfare Associ- land-Seminole-Andrews road put into fairly good condition.

> from highway via Seminole to Hobbs Paid Midland's share of Broadway

Employed man to remove spikes

Planned program for correction of erroneous information given out on distance to El Paso via route com-

as night-stopping point for tourists. Made working agreement with several auto clubs and tourist bueaus for benefit of Midland hotels,

cafes, and service stations.

Midland was represented at the Broadway of America convention through generosity of Clarence

Scharbauer. Carried on activities for two other roads leading to Midland, but work still unconcluded. Took active lead in work on ad-

justment of gasoline prices equaliz-

ing them with neighboring towns. Obtained re-opening of blocked scouts with a luncheon road to New Mexico oil fields. Distributed scores of road maps and dispensed road information. AGRICULTURAL

Obtained nation-wide publicity for Midland cattle. Organized a Home-Killed Beef

Week in Midland. County and chamber of commerce waged joint raven poisoning fight. Obtained over 20,000 "head" fish, mostly to stock ranch lakes

and tanks. Financed Midland County Farm Conducted grain sorghums judg-

ing contest. Sent farm club women champions to Texas A. & M. Short Course.

Awarded prizes to club members. Distributed a vast quantity of farm literature and ran Midland cattle and farm articles in 14 different publications with a total of

Assisted farmers in getting cotton grams. Published farm club women's year

Continued cooperation with Lions Club and County Library in distribution of magazines to rural communities.

Found homes for six rural girls slump in aeronautical development

the West Texas Chamber of Com- chet which went all over United merce was mainly responsible for States and Canada. The aeronautics the state-wide campaign for feeding committee of the chamber takes this

land was represented and took active part in the two major beef cattle feeding meetings in Texas during 1931.

Conducted Breeder-Feeder meeting at Midland with Frank P. Holland as the main speaker.

Brought a few cattlemen and farmers together on feeding propo-Held a grocer-truck grower meeting, through which gardeners learn-

for Martin and Ector county people and also free theatre party for all West Texans here July 4.

West Texans here July 4.

Exploited Midland farm lands. Initiated prairie grass fire prevention and sought lowered drouth freight rates on cotton seed products which were rendered unnec-

essary by rains. Conducted farmers exchange Arranged entertainment in Midland in honor of rural folk.

Arranged individual Dallas Fair

PROMOTION OF MIDLAND AS OIL CITY With two oil men took lead in moving oil check and sample cut-

ting meeting of Permian basin to new adopted public school textbook Midland permanently. Helped in location of ten new oil

families in Midland. Carried on intensive campaign acquainting oil company heads with advantages of operating from Mid-

Submitted approximately 6250 oil Midland had an articles to 17 different newspapers World Poster Fair. and magazines.

Took active part in legislation affecting West Texas oil interests. Took action favorable to uninterrupted expenditure of capital in Texas by major oil companies. Entertained Permian basin

LABOR BUREAU Conducted a labor bureau, finding jobs for many and relieving the Welfare body of much strain.

Provided a number of farmers

and ranchers with labor. "Drummed up" dozens of extra jobs for Midland's unemployed. Ran state pubulicity to keep away surplus labor

MIDLAND AS HOST Entertained 80 visiting U.S. army

Helped entertain Boy Scouts at ubilee. Gave reception for Broadway of America delegates.

Host to visiting oil men. Assisted in bringing laundrymen's convention to city.

Assisted in bringing Legion convention to Midland. Host to district meeting of West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Assisted with Cowboy park pro-

Entertained visiting West Texas

Host to Midland-Martin county singing convention.

AIRPORT
Airport activities were much curtailed in 1931 due to the general

to work their way through Midland over the nation. The Midland champer entertained one group of 80 Participated actively in Legislative ers; issued a thousand copies of the protection of West Texas ranch land map of the Midland-El Paso air owners. route; continued air mail efforts; The Midland Chamber of Com- continued getting national publicity merce originated the "Texas-Fed for the famous Midland field; had Meat" contest, and with Frank P. delegation welcome several flyers Holland of Farm and Ranch and and groups; sponsored special ca-

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PUBLICITY

During 1931 the Midland Chamber of Commerce sent out more than 40,000 inches of news matter to 29 different newspapers and magazines, advertising Midland. It is generally recognized that Midland is among the best advertised cities its size in America and is easily the most thoroughly exploited anywhere near its size in the Southwest. about Midland goes out every day of the week except Sunday to from five to ten papers, and with what occasionally goes to press associations the year's total would stretch into more than a mile of news if

clippings were laid end to end.

The chamber issued 10,000 highly illustrated two-color folders, these were sent to scores of places in several states.

An official of the Midland chamber was placed on a state agricul-tural history body and on the Texas advisory historical board of the Literary Digest.

Data prepared by the Midland chamber will be incorporated in a and in "The Book of Knowledge" The chamber handled nearly all of the Red Cross, Welfare association and employment relief publicity

Furnished data for three different radio broadcasting programs. Midland had an entry in the

The publicity program included articles for West Texas as well as state and national publications, thus tying Midland up more closely with neighboring towns. Midland assist-ed several sister West Texas towns with their publicity work.

The Midland chamber was during 1931 the office regional publicity representative of two regional

Dr. Henry G. Barbour, of Yale University, recently reported to the National Academy that the function of the liver is that of saving heat when the body is chilled or at the onset of fever.



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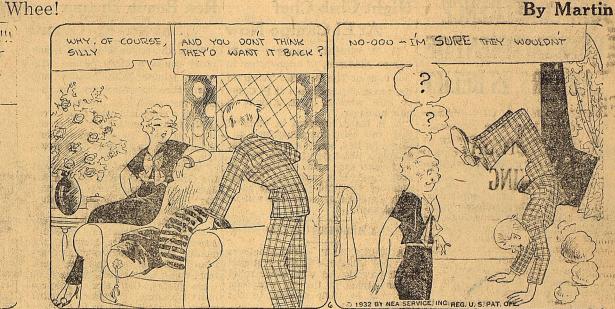
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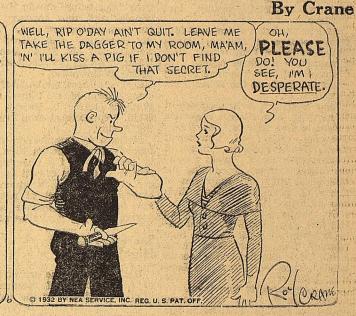


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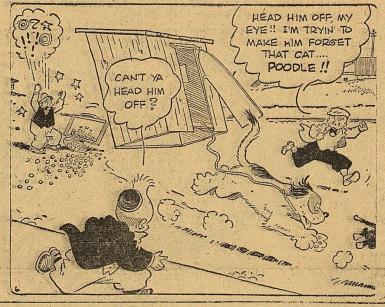
WELL, PICKLE MY BONES 'N' BUST MY NECK! I MUS' BE GETTIN' WEAK 'N' PUNY. A BOUND TO LI'L' OL' HANDLE LIKE THAT, 'N' COME OFF, RIP. THAT IS, I CAN'T GET IT OFF. IF TH' D'AGGER'S REALLY TH' KEY TO A HIDDEN TREASURE

YEAH. 'N' MAYBE OME FURRIN THERE'S WRITING ON A TRICK THE BLADE. TO IT. MAYBE THA'S A CLUE

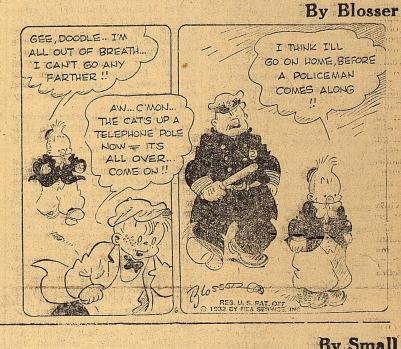
Leave It to Rip! NO, I'VE HAD IT TRANSLATED, AND IT ONLY TELLS THE NAME OF THE MAKER. OH, I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING -SIMPLY EVERYTHING. I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO NEXT.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

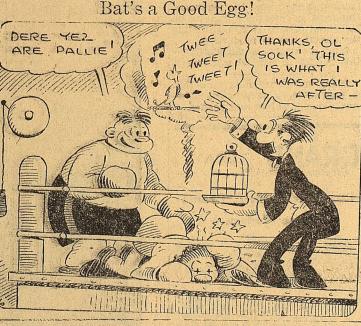


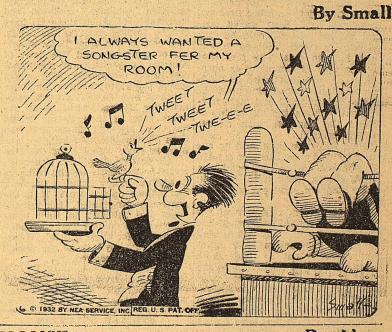
Better Act Quick, Oscar! ARREST DEMA I DON'T MIND KIDS YOU'RE RIGHT, KEEDS ... DEY HAVIN A GOOD TIME, TONY .... THIS OOPSAT ALLA MY BUT WHEN THEY HAS GONE BEGIN TO WRECK FRUIT .... DEY TOO FAR !! THINGS IT'S TIME KEEL SOMEWAN. FOR ACTION !! 000 0



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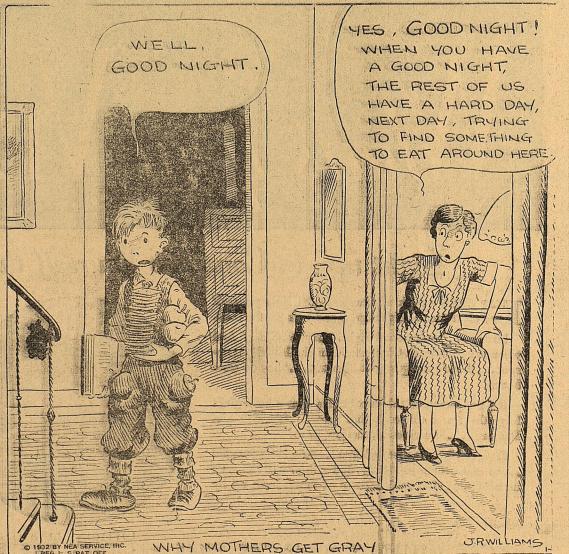


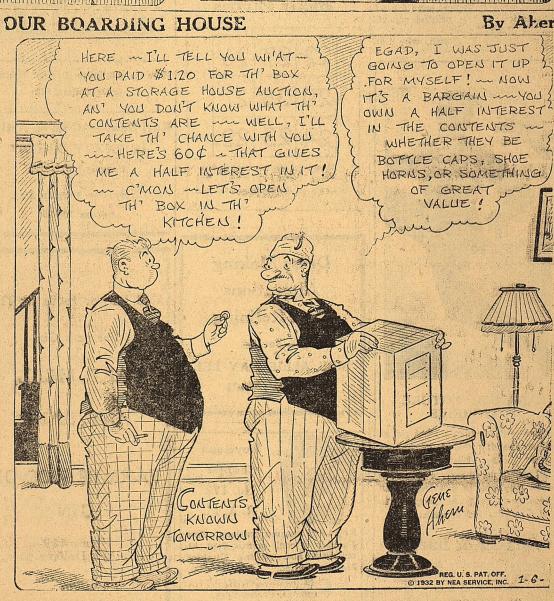
#### OUT OUR WAY

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By Akern

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TODAY & THUR.

### **NEW CONFERENCE** RETRENCHMENT OF JOINERS, IS BELIEF

DALLAS, Jan. 6. (UP)-Formation of the Lone Star conference was viewed by sports followers as apparently another move of several of Texas' smaller colleges to retrench athletically.
Prior to Trinity university's se-

cession from the Texas conference to join five other colleges under the bunting of the Lone Star organization, the upheaval was confined solely to the ranks of the many-membered Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association.

For various reasons several T. I.

A. A. members had sought to do something constructive in the way of reorganizing the conference. In 1930 the members, and there were 11, agreed to split the association into two divisions, Eastern and

Abilene Christian college and Mc-Murry college of Abilene; Daniel Baker college of Brownwood; West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon; Sul Ross Teachers college of Alpine, made up the Western di-

Sam Houston Teachers college of Huntsville; San Marcos Teachers Elkin, John college of San Marcos; East Texas Big Spring. Teachers college of Commerce: McCormick North Texas Teachers college of Denton; Stephen F. Austin Teachers college at Nacogdoches and the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville were the Eastern division members.

That order was followed during the 1931 grid season. It, apparently, failed to prove satisfactory. Sam Houston, San Marcos, East Texas, North Texas and Stephen F. Austin banded together to form the Lone Star conference. Trinity quit the

Texas conference to join them.

Many Texas miles were bound up in the gigantic T. I. A. A. The southermost member was at Kingsville. North, south, east, west and central Texas were represented by member schools. The T. I. A. A. record sheets today carry unshat-tered marks of athletes who performed for schools which now are powers in the Southwest conference. The Lone Star conference, its members contend, is compact.

will permit the drawing of schedules through which all of its members may meet in athletic competition. That was next to impossible in the 11-membered T. I. A. A. mem-Texas now has four major athlet-

ic conferences to which belong 23 Texas colleges and universities. The University of Arkansas, the only out-of-state institution to belong to an otherwise strictly Texas collegiate body, is a member of the Southwest conference. There has been much talk of Arkansas withdraw-ing from the Southwest conference.

#### Banquet-(Continued from page 1)

coperation in the forthcoming budget drive, just as other financial campaigns have been waged successfully. He said it would be easy to quit, provided Midland people knew how to quit. The fact that the chamber of commerce is operating on a cash basis, with its funds cost to the community, took over a few of the county agent's functions. in good shape—"something not to be said of the national and state government"-shows the citizenship is behind the chamber with its re- have cost Midland \$90,000 if it had sources, he said.

"Hold what you have, and no one can take your place. Keep your faith in yourselves and in your neighbors Think clearly, work hard, trust in

nominations might be made from the secretary declared, the floor. No other nominations were elected, with no dissenting votes.

While the new directors retired Service Station. to the private dining room to elect officers, Paul T. Vickers gave a brief explanation of the printed reports at each person's plate.

Mrs. Barney T. Smith, who had



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#### Night Club Chef At El Campo Now

R. H. Knight, manager of El po cafe, wherein A. E. Knight, is now manager.

A. E. Knight arrived in Midland early this week from Rockford, Ill., where he had been on a visit after leaving a night club in New York.

The new cafe manager learned to cook in France and his brother promises the public that the same high standard of excellency will be

EMPLOYES SHARE AUBURN, N. Y. (UP)-Employes of the Auburn-Cayuga National bank have joined with other relief organizations in turning over one per cent of their salaries to the

maintained.

sung twice before during the night, popular airs, now appeared again. Her numbers were "Chloe," "Among My Souvenirs" and "Good Night, Sweetheart." Mr. Smith accompanied her with his violin and Mrs. Holt

Jowell at the piano. Several others made brief talks, among them M. C. Ulmer, George Phillipus, Harry L. Haight, Frank Elkin, John Bonner, Sam O'Neal of

McCormick, toastmaster, read a telegram from Malcolm Meek, former president of the chamber, who now is in Corpus Christi as manager of two banks, in which Meek at 222 South Big Spring. expressed his regret at not being able to attend the banquet and his appreciation for past cooperation.

#### Secretary Gives Highlights

High lights in the annual report of the chamber of commerce as briefly mentioned by the secretary during the interlude between the main program and the election of officers by the directors were:

The Midland chamber of commerce was the main factor in organizing the Texas Breeder-Feeder association formed at Midland three years ago, and the Midland secretary is now secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Breeder-Feeder committee, and originated the Texas-Fed meat con-

The Midland chamber brought two West Texas conventions to Midland and assisted in entertaining several more gatherings.

The local organization started the trades days, conducted a motorcade made frequent small good will trips, obtained neighboring cooperation, held industrial exhibit, conducted two merchants' institutes, financed the farm fair, gave nearly 100 farm premiums, aided truck growers through an information forum, was main factor in securing permanent oil check meeting for Midland, helped to locate several oil families, assisted in finding homes for about 75 families, assisted boys and girls in finding homes to work their way through school, handled nearly all of the Red Cross and Welfare association publicity, relieved the community of much financial burden by finding jobs for the needy. obtained over 60,000 inches of publicity for Midland, which at an avbeen purchasable, and achieved numerous other benefits for the city

"All of this was done either directly or indirectly by the believers Think clearly, work hard, trust in divine guidance—and you will never regret."

If the property is the generous, far-sighted, fair-minded generous, far-sigh T. Faul Barron, chairman of the doers and believers in their comnominating committee, read the names of the 21 nominations and made the explanation that other made the explanation that other

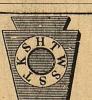
made, and the 21 nominated were He is an expert on any car-Charley Kerr, mechanic, at Vance 1-Stop Service Station. (Adv.) 255-6z STICKER SOLUTION

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

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#### Rex Beach Drama Shown at Grand

From the pages of a Rex Beach Campo Moderno, is announcing in novel comes a story packed with this issue of The Reporter-Telegram power, jammed with drama and the recent change made at El Cam- driven through with motivation that is as fast moving as life itself.

Such a story has been transferred to the talking motion picture screen that is said to be better than the novel in its scope and its strong human appeal.

"White Shoulders" opens today at the Grand theatre with Mary Astor, Jack Holt, Ricard Cortez and Sidney Toler heading a distinguished cast of featured players.

The sweep of its locales is farreaching, with scenes laid in South American gold mines, Monte Carlo, gaming houses, Monaco villas, Par isian fashion salons and New York pent-house apartments. In each of these places, the story receives heart-smashing dramatic impetus

Generosity Cured which carries it through to a vigor ous climax.

#### FIRST IN 1932

A check of vital statistics this morning showed that two babies had been born in 1932 previous to a negro child born Monday. It had erroneously been stated that the negro cild was the first born during the new year.

An eight-pound boy was born to A seven and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E.

#### CASINO ORCHESTRA HEARD

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra, playing from the exclusive Central Park Casino in New York, will be the feature of the Lucky Strike dance hour to be broadcast Saturday evening Jan. 9, at 10 o'clock s. t. from station WEAF over a nationwide NBC network.

Lew Conrad and his orchestra, playing in Boston, and Emerson Gill and his orchestra, playing from Cleveland, will alternate on the program to be be broadcast Thursday evening Jan. 7 at the same hour. They replace the Coon-Sanders orchestra which was previously announced to play from New York at this time.

#### **Musical Comedies**

In Movies Again

HOLLYWOOD. (UP).-After lapse of a year or more, musical comedies are in full swing in mo-

tion pictures again. Their return has been greeted with ejoicing by hundreds of women who earn their livelihood by making costumes for the screen productions. Musical pictures, with their choruses, mean doubled work in studio

wardrobe departments. "Flying High," "Palmy Days" and 'Monkey Business' were among the fall output of musical shows.

Some 700 girls passed in review before Busby Berkeley, dance manager for "Flying High," and 40 were finally selected for the choruses. Hundreds of costumes had to be made and pressed every night while the picture was in production. Quite a stupendous undertaking-

this making of musical pictures.

in food value, followed by the chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut.

#### TODAY

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## **EMERGENCY TAX** IS FAVORED BY GOV. ROOSEVELT

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6. (UP)—Governor Franklin D. Koosevelt today recommended an emergency tax increase to meet the \$100,000,000 state deficit resulting from the national economic problem, which he said had gone unsolved because the federal government lacked leader-

The program was submitted in a joint session of the legislature. Subsequent action of the predominantly republican legislature is expected to have a vital bearing on Roosevelt's candidacy for the dem-

any man the argument that actors are never generous. And his partic-

assigned to "Heartbreak," convinc- best for Betty Jane. But the other ing romantic Fox drama of valor in day she learned she must work even which Farrell is starred and which longer hours. Rather than leave the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schoolcraft Saturday at their home at 115 East
Maiden Lane.

A seven and a half pound boy was

Mich Farrell is starred and which the Ritz theatre will present today and Thursday. After glancing over the script, Albright mentioned to Farrell that he didn't think his part daughter-in-law, Fred and Augusta was so hot. Whereupon Farrell told him that he would willingly change roles with him, and that he had better re-read his lines carefully if he didn't want to overlook one of the most sympathetic characterizations ever offered a screen actor.

Albright went home and did as Farrell had told him. The next day he reported on the set entirely enthusiastic about his part as the twin brother of the co-starred Madge Evans, and he kept this enthusiasm all during the filming.

"Heartbreak" is the screen version of Llewellyn Hughes' recent thrilling magazine success and deals with international intrigue and romance in a Viennese setting.

#### 4 Sets of Parents. Courts to Decide Big Legal Tangle

NEWARK, N. J. (NEA).—For a little girl of three, Betty Jane Ross has had more than her share of adventures, which included an alleged kidnaping, and more foster parents and guardians than she can identify

It has been very exciting for blueeyed Betty Jane, being the center so much attention, and everybody has been kind-even the foster mother who is accused of abducting her. But what the child wants more than anything else is a real, permanent home. And that is finally going to be provided for her by Judge Harold Simandl of Famiv Court here Child Given Away

Betty Janes doesn't remember when her wanderings began, for she

was only a year old when her moth-Actor's Complaint er, Mrs. Rose Ross, gave her away as a "Christmas present." That was Hardie Albright, will contest with in 1929, and Mrs. Dorothy Terry, recipient of the unusual gift, was to win permanent custody of the child ular instance is doubly interesting if she gave her good care for a year. since it involves a star—no less than Charles Farrell, at that! year. Mrs. Terry, now only 19, was a It all came about when they were night club entertainer, and did her Terry's grandmother. The latter transferred her again, to a son and

> The couple were fond of Betty Jane and assumed they could sethe disappeared but Mrs. Terry hanged her mind about parting with Betty and demanded her re-

turn, Taken by Foster Mother ment that ensued, they slipped away

## FRANCISCANS TO **RETURN TO LAND** OF THE PADRES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—After an absence of 138 years, the Franciscan fathers have returned to attempt the restoration of the beau-tiful mission of San Jose de Aguay, from which Spanish military au

thority drove their order in 1793.
Father Bonaventura Alerding, the new superior, is ambitious to restore to their original splendor the historic ruins at the city's edge near daily. So far \$20,000 has been provided for the work and a total of \$100,000 is expected to be used.

as well as Texas. Efforts are being made to secure his canonization in because his Seville sweetheart mar-connection with the 1936 Texas ried another, fell into decay. Some Centennial celebration.

It was named for the Spanish remains, governor and was long considered the most magnificent mansion in the Texa the southwest. It housed 300 persons and 2,000 animals. Its granaries were | mission ruins church property. Now always full. All, however, was the property of the Spanish crown for Franciscan Friars can own nothing. Except for a stipend of \$300 annual from the government, the fathers received nothing from the 100,000 acres cultivated.

'As Spanish authority began to totter in America, the royal garri-son began to purchase supplies from

es followed, and saw Betty sit smiling on her foster mother's lap while charges of kidnaping were filed against Mrs. Terry and her male ing Masons invited.

companions.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodridge then made application for the little girl's The new custodians refused. Mrs. custody, charging that Mrs. Terry Terry, with three young men, appeared at the house. In the argued it, too, temporarily at least, while authorities take time out to trace in an automobile, Betty Jane with the tangled case. Whoever winsthem. The police were notified and and Betty Jane seems too bewilder the car intercepted. Mrs. Terry, the ed to care—she will have a chance child and the three young men went at least to settle down to a normal to the police station. The Woodridg- childhood. COULDN'T TRUST 'EM

CIVIL WAR VET DIES HERKIMER, N. Y. (UP)-Taps COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-James Clyne entered the Ohio penitenti- has sounded for Herkimer's last surary as a prisoner. He ignored prison viving Civil war veteran—Christo-officials' orders to take off his own pher C. Pierce, 84. Pierce, seized with clothes for regular prison garb. He curled up in his fur-lined coat and tried to sleep. He explained he was afraid the prison harbored burglars and thieves and he didn't want to take a change on loging his clother. take a chance on losing his clothes

It is reported that more than 40 per cent of the wealth of the United States is controlled by women.

the mission paying in drafts on the Spanish treasury. For 25 years none of these paid and now form one of the largest collections of worth which army airplanes now land less checks in history. One collection totals \$600,000.

Finally, in 1793, the Spanish military "secularized" the mission and San Jose was started in 1722 by confiscated its wealth. The Fran-Father Anthony Margil, known as ciscans departed. The beautiful the father of missions in Guatemala statuary carved by Juan Huiser, talof the roofs and wall fell but much

In 1842, the legislature of the the Texas republic rescinded the Spanish decree and declared the t has been returned by Archbishop Arthur Droessars to the order of the fathers who built it.

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taste in a cigarette ... unless quality goes in, too. You can taste the goodness in Chesterfields . . .

actually tell the difference. But light up ... and convince yourself.

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