The real trouble with the market

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DAWES TO HEAD FINANCE CORP

ON HIGHWAY

Sheriff Says Midland Is No Place for Shiftless

Loafers on Midland streets and those who are in arrears toward paying fines they're supposed to be working out face the prospect of putting in hard labor on the county roads, according to Sheriff A. C.

"I'll put the fear of God into these fellows who wouldn't work in good times and who continue to sit around on street corners and whittle during the lean ones," he said.

"The sheriff's office has been trying to keep away from the labor situation so long as the shiftless element did no harm, but petty lawlessness has broken out so much that it becomes necessary to do something about it. The Reporter-Telegram can advise these birds that do the whittling on the corners that they'd better find something to do-or else stay at home. They may think there is no work, but once they get a pick and shovel and heavy hammer on some lone read they will see for themselve there's plenty."

Five jail birds were hard at it this morning, and a big bunch was sent out this afternoon.

"We have 19 in jail now, and all except four of these will be put on the rock pile," the sheriff said "These four are state prisoners, and do not belong to us."

The "fine cases" refer to those who have been released from custody to work out their assessments The sheriff said a few of these had been turning in their fines as fast

EARLY HISTORY OF HEALTH IN

By ALBERTA SLOAN Health Board Chairman

One of the ways of serving hu manity suggested on the service program of the International Lions club is eye work, prevention of blindness. Following this suggestion, the

Midland Lions club in the spring of 1929 was interested in putting on and Whitehouse were appointed a committee to start this work. In May, the health board chairman, short, volunteered her services to help with this work. The board of ville publisher. education was willing to cooperate, so it was arranged between it and the doctors that Mrs. W. H. Sloan make a vision test on each child in north and south ward schools durchild was made, and the records of serious defective vision or eye condition were sent to the physicians and given to the teachers. All children with any defective vision were in Juarez, they told attendants at referred to their own family doc-

with the recommendation urged of us to walk down a dark alle; Ulmer were appointed a committee the way back." from the club to confer with the city council and the commissioners

court on this resolution.
In May, 1930, the federated clubs of Midland held its organizing meeting, and at that meeting Dr. J. D Young proposed that the major initial project of the club be the se- | scouters expected to leave Midland curing of a public health nurse for Midland. Contact was made with the Red Cross and the state health de- Buffalo Trail council of the Boy partment, with the result that in Scouts of America at the Settles September, 1930, the county com- hotel. missioners' court reported they would engage a county public health | board meeting at 5:30. nurse under the state's program. In October, the state supervising

Miss Katherine Hagquist, was in Midland in session with the com- evening. missioners' court outlining the work In the party from Midland were to the court and making arrange John P. Howe, Claude O. Crane, L. tests to be held between Midland ments for a nurse to be sent here.

H. Tiffin, J. C. Hudman, G. W. troops. Bredemeier, R. N., arrived.

county citizens, appointed by the Hicks, George Phillipus, and Buscommissioners' court, met to or- ter Howard. ganize the Midland county public health board, with Miss Katherine Hagguist explaining and outlining the work of the board and a public (See HEALTH WORK page 6)

LOAFERS TO Counterfeit Currency Let OFFICERS BE PUT OUT Loose Here and in Odessa

Beautiful Assault Victim



Here is the newest portrait of Mrs. Thalia Massie, who will be one of the principal witnesses at the trial of her husband, Lieutenant Thomas Massie, right, of the U.S. Navy, and her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, on charges of slaying Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian, accused of attacking Mrs. Massie.

Mercy Pilots Back But Have a Tale of Their Own to Tell

When Pilots Stuart Reiss and a campaign for the examining of all | Chester Pickens landed at Sloan school children's eyes, and Drs. Bobo | Field Monday afternoon they were still on an errand of mercy, but one quite different from that which who had been a public health nurse, brought them into a landing there learned of this project of the club, last Thursday with an artificial and realizing that the remaining "lung" for Miss Alice Hilliard, steppart of the school term was very daughter of Robert Bingham, Louis-

DANSBY JAILED

HERE AS SUSPECT

IN BAILEY DEATH

Certainty of trying Mrs. D. O.

Bailey and O. B. Dansby, her son,

for the death on Nov. 21, 1930, of

er, is seen in the February term of

Dansby was assertedly "out of

sheriff's office combed the cotton

fields of Levelland thoroughly be-

jointly by the grand jury after an investigation of Bailey's death, ad-

judged at the time a suicide.

Scouts Plan to

Mother and son were indicted

Boy scoutmasters, in a business

meeting Monday, drew up a sched-

ule of scout meetings to be held in

the new scout hall of the court

Lockers are to be built for the

Plans were made for athletic con-

BANKS OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Both Midland banks were closed

today in observation of Robert E. Lee's birthday, a holiday in the

Both will reopen at the usual hour

Equip Quarters

jailed Dansby.

fore locating him.

house.

scout equipment.

Then they were flying to Tucson in a valiant attempt to save the young woman's life.

Yesterday they were at the mercy ing school hours. A record for each of port officials, seeking to "charge" enough gasoline to take them on one leg of their return flight.

Sunday night they were hijacked D. O. Bailey, Midland county farmthe army station.

"We were starting back to El Paso Following this examination of the early in the night. A Mexican walk-vision of school children, Mrs. Sloan ed up to me," Reiss said, "and told made a report to the Lions club me he had me covered. He told both that the club sponsor a move in the nearby. He took my watch and all community for a public health our money. So we're having to sign nurse. Judge M. R. Hill and M. C. for our gasoline, oil and food all

Their base is Long Island. 12 Scouters and

Scouts to B'Spring Twelve Boy Scout officials and this afternoon for Big Spring to attend the annual meeting of the

Some were to attend the executive

Stanley A. Harris, national director of the inter-racial activities of nurse of state public health nurses, the organization, will be the prin-

January 10, 1931, Miss Martha Brenneman, Wallace Wimberly Frank Stubbeman, the Rev. Win-On Jan. 14, 1931, twerve Midland ston Borum, James S. Noland, Alvin

LLOYD TO DALLAS

E. Russell Lloyd left Midland on Wednesday. Merchants were inhealth nurse. The following names Monday for Dallas where he will formed through The Reporterformed the board: Mrs. W. H. Sloan, spend several days transacting busi- Telegram Monday of today's holi-

It is not the mash, but the gold reserve that is bothering the sheriff's department these days.

A flood of counterfeit greenbacks has been exchanged in Midland. In Odessa, officers are gathering in counterfeit metal shekels.

Greenbacks were taken in by merchants in several instances and were not detected until those who had passed them had gone. These were crudely printed on cheap paper, and inked much different from

COUNTY ASSISTS

The laugh, after all, seems to be on the county officials. Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes or Mrs. Raynee Carroll accepted

one of the crisp \$10 bills.

Someone with honest impulse wanted to pay his taxes for 1932, and was courteously thanked after passing the bogus bank note!

the same denominations in the paper issue of the treasury.

Startling fidelity as to die was obtained by the ring, however, and except for deficiency in printing and in paper stock they would pass as bona fide bank notes.

The metallic money scattered about in Odessa is harder than regular coins, the sheriff's department are put into use by health educathere informed. All coins were in dollar denomination, and had a dull lows. ring when dropped on hard sur-

Less than \$50 in counterfeit cur rency has been apprehended in Midland. It was not known how much had been passed in Odessa. No reports of the ring's operation n other towns of the area had been received this morning.

Other Towns Find **Bad Money Circulated**

Spring Monday pending reports on fingerprint records, in connection with the passing Saturday of one or more spurious \$10 bills, a late report here today said.

The activities of counterfeiters were practically coincident with similar operations in Midland, Odessa, Colorado and Counterfeiters aid and related subjects.

During the past year the health work has had 300 articles of printplained.

The Ritz theatre of Big Spring was the victim in one "deal" in which a \$10 bill figured. Six spurious notes were in the gram.

hands of Colorado police. They were passed at the Colorado hotel, Cooper-Terry filling station, West Texas Dry Goods company, and Cooperation in the year's work one found its way into the City Na-

Bankers said the counterfeiting agencies was noted by Miss Bredewas "reasonably clever," although meier with an appreciation of their the notes have a laundered look. They are "Federal Reserve" notes, 'Series of 1920," bearing a likeness of Alexander Hamilton and forged signatures of H. T. Tate, treasurer of the United States, and Andrew

W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury. One bill recovered by the police bore the serial number

FOR YEAR

Great Progress Noted In Health Work Of County

By KATHLEEN EILAND The first annual meeting of the

Midland County Public Health board was held in the county court room Monday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Martha Bredemeier, health

year's work. Mrs. Harvey Sloan made her yearly report as chairman of the health board.

nurse, made a report of her first

Dr. W. E. Ryan discussed the State health department, its organization and work.

Other business transacted included voting in 21 new members of the board and election of officers for 1932.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Harvey Sloan, chairman; Judge Frank Haag, vice chairman, Miss Annie Lee King, secretary, and Dr. Tom C. Bobo, medical advisor.

"If you want in two words summary of a public health nursing service," Miss Bredemeier said in her report, "you may have it in 'health education.' "She brought out the fact that if scientific aids tion improvement of conditions fol-

The report showed that the nurse in 1931 made 1,729 home visits, or total of six each working day, and held approximately 1,000 office consultations, or about four each working day. Infant, maternity, and preschool visits totaled 678. Public health work with school children included 204 visits (one-half day each school week being spent in the schools) and 93 talks.

Records show that in the cases of many children almost as many corrections in defects have been made Two men were being held in Big in eight months of health program as in their whole lives previously. Ten classes were organized with a tital attendance of 843. These class es studied personal hygiene, first

Colorado, and Sweetwater, it ex- ed publicity, in addition to 23 editorials—this being considered a good showing for a community the size of Midland. Most of the publicity was given by The Reporter-Tele-

The need of a more complete birth registration in Texas was pointed out by the speaker.

cal organizations as well as by state activities.

Mrs. Sloan in her report as chairman of the Public Health board traced the history of the public health work in Midland through the work of various individuals and local organizations from 1929 until the employment of a county health nurse in January, 1931, by the com-(See HEALTH OFFICERS page 6)

Tries Poison, Then Poetry; Young Woman Writes With Promise After Suicide Try

district court following announce- By NEA Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.—Eight months ago an attractive young ment that the sheriff's office has woman collapsed in a drug store here. She had swallowed poison. Today the same young woman is the author of a volume of poetry just published, and is regarded as a writer of great promise. pocket" for several months. The

Dorothy Benjamin is her name. Eight months ago she wanted to die. She had no money, no job, no place to go. She wound up in the hospital, where a doctor who never heard of her before saved her life and where strangers interested themselves in her case until she decided that life was worth living after all.

Her rapidly changing moods are apparent in her verses. This one tells how she feels now:



Such a lovely world! Such a happy day! For no reason I am just Extravagantly gay.

Things could be improved, I've no heavy purse; But today's so wonderful I wrote a foolish verse.

her mental picture before she took You say I'm young, and pain is

Now read this one, which gives

youth's just due; But were I only half your age

Still I would wish to be young as In griefs and heartbreaks, in defeats and tears.

Miss Benjamin is not overproud of her little volume of poems. She does not believe them great, but she does hope to do much better with

time and experience. And with this hope uppermost in her mind, the life which she considered worthless, she now prizes above everything else.

Judd Case in Court



Here is a picture of the victims in Los Angeles' trunk murder mystery, for which Mrs. Ruth Judd, shown left below, goes to trial today. Below, right, is the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, father of Mrs. Judd. Mrs. Agnes Ann Leroi, at the left, and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, right, are believed to have been killed in Phoenix, Ariz., where the trunks were placed on a train for Los Angeles.





Officers Clear House

they came back to the cars, though

one or two were thought to have

gone over the hills and stayed there

over today to Hart Johnson, Pecos

county attorney, and charges of

cock fighting will be filed and the

cases heard next week. No one

was arrested and no bonds were re-

quired. Seven gallons of liquor

found at the place will be the basis

Four Roosters Dead

The officers found four dead fighting roosters and said the men

had been at the ranch since 11:39

Cars attending the fight came

The scene of the chicken fight

miles further south the fight would

have been legal, for in Mexico cock

fighting is a chief sport.

But in Texas on conviction it is

of the persons arrested were busi-

for a liquor charge, said Rooney.

Midlander Among Those To Flee From Cock Fight

IRAAN, Jan. 19. (AP).-Two hundred people from a dozen West Texas counties surrounded a narrow pit in the Boyd Holmes ranch, eight miles northwest of Sheffield Sunday. The two hundred were yelling as two game roosters,, armed with load.

gaffs, fought to the death.

Over the hill came the enemy-it was the rangers, a United States customs officers, and a river guard.

The two hundred began to run up the canyon. They scrambled atop the hills, and then they all came back to their cars parked in an isolated spot in a box canyon.

MANAGER DIES IN HOSPITAL MONDAY Cooke, Terrell county deputy sher-

Complication of heart and stomach ailments brought death to R. T. Hunter, 45, Southwestern Bell Telephone company district manager of until the raiders had gone. The Midland, Monday afternoon, a few days after he had obtained sick leave of his company for taking a rest and diet cure. He died at 4:30. He became ill Tuesday of last

was removed to a hospital. Hunter came to Midland two years ago from Fort Stockton where

week and the following afternoon

he was group manager for two years. He was born in Panola county, Miss., Funeral rites were pending this Sunday morning. The raid came morning as word from relatives was at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Burial will be made at expected. Strawn, where Mrs. A. Lorenz, from the following towns, Alpine, mother of his divorced wife, Mrs. 5; Del Rio, 3; San Angelo, 3; So-Rupert Ezell of Philadelphia, lives. nora, 3; Midland, 1; Odessa, 4; El-With her at Strawn lives his son, dorado, 1; Pecos, 4; Balmorhea, 4; R. T. Jr., who arrived in Midland Barstow, 2; Fort Stockton, 2. The officers found forty other Other survivors are: Miss game chickens, but permitted the Martha Hunter, Washington, D. C., a sister, and Mrs. Ella B. Hunter, owners to take them with them. Texarkana, his mother. was in Pecos county three miles from the Terrell county line. Fifty The body is held by the Ellis mortuary.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Thirty members, including every officer, attended the No. 145 Knights a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Many of Pythias lodge Monday evening. Page ranks were conferred upon ness and professional men of the Joe A. Roberson and Ray Gwyn. southwest.

IS NAMED ARMS HEAD

Eugene Meyer to Be Board Directors

Chairman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)-President Hoover today announced that Charles G. Dawes, former ambassador to Great Britain, is to retire as head of the American delegation to the Geneva arms conference to head the two billion-dollar reconstruction finance corporation. Secretary of State Stimson is to succeed Dawes as the arms confer-

ence delegation head. Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, is to be chairman of the finance corporation board of directors.

Public Utility Probe Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)-The house today adopted a resolution by Chairman Rayburn of Texas, of the interstate commerce committee, authorizing the committee to make a thorough inquiry into public utility holding companies of every character, including radio telegraph, telephone, aviation, pipelines, buses and other forms of communication and transportation.

FORMER CONVICT IS MURDERED IN

HAMMOND, La., Jan. 19. (UP)-Elmer Dunnington, former convict, was killed today and two others wounded in a street battle which ushered in Louisiana's democratic primary election.

Police said each man held a gun and fired until all fell. A political argument precipitated the fight. Today's balloting was to nominate

Long and state officers.

New Amphibian Is One of Eight Made

The Dougles Y1C-21 amphibian which landed at Sloan field Monday is the first of eight such craft contracted by the army from the factory, according to information received by the army station at the

The plane has two 300-horsepower J-6 motors mounted over the plane surface and will transport six passengers and two pilots. It cruises at 120 miles an hour under full pay-

The ship took off at El Paso at 11:20 and landed on Sloan field at 1:30. It was en route to Dayton, O., its base.

CATTLE BUYER HERE

Zach T. Martin, of the Martin Bloonquist & Lee livestock commission company of Kansas City, was The officers, Jim Rooney, a ranin Midland today completing the ger; Captain Lee Barler, a river sale of two cars of cattle bought from A. C. Francis. guard from Sanderson, and Lee

Martin has bought Midland cattle for several years. He left here iff, took the names of the group as for El Paso.

Mrs. W. H. Lochabay was resting well at a local hospital this afternoon following a major operation names of the persons were turned Monday.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



person who throws snowballs doesn't always make a hit.

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WASHINGTON'S PICTURE

Probably it is too bad that New York's Metropolitan frozen credits and hoarded funds, Museum of Art had to cast aspersions on the famous paint- it will actually give the general ing of George Washington crossing the Delaware within situation the fillip required to a few weeks of the 200th anniversary of Washington's place the bottom of the lump defibirth. Granting that the picture was artistically defective, nitely behind is a matter of debate it is probably one of the most widely known paintings in North America; and it will be, for years to come, whether art critics assail its merits or not.

And that, by a somewhat round-about route, leads business as it never was before, the one to wish that the camera, especially the movie camera, administration and Congress have could have been invented a couple of centuries earlier adopted the most drastic of several measures yet used to meet the

than was really the case.

This painting, like many others, owes its existence its psychological and material efto our intense desire to have history illustrated. It isn't fect as were the \$100,000,000 tax reenough to read about things; we want to see we want to duction, the moratorium and the know exactly how things looked at the moment they were happening. To read about Washington's dramatic thrust even if they retarded, the downat Trenton is exciting. To see a picture of it, even a poor picture, is better.

But what wouldn't we give for a few photographs! Some photographs of Washington himself, for exam-

ple. We have plenty of paintings, but they don't quite \$500,000,000 from the treasury for make him clear to us. They contain too much of the paint- emergency loans to banks, railer; they look too noble; they don't quite come alive. If roads, insurance companies and only some newspaper photographer could have caught other corporations and may raise him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when him, say, when he was chatting with Lafayette, or when he was chatting with the way when he was chatting with the way which will be a supplication with the way which will b he was at ease in some inn, or when he was leading his debentures troops into action!

And the newsrells would be priceless. If we had just were not in a position to liquidate a few smurged feet of blurry film showing the ragged their holdings or take care of their days their holdings or take care of their days their holdings or take care of their days their holdings or take care of their Continentals on the river bank above Trenton, this paint- depositors. Last year 2290 banks ing would never have had to come into evistence. Half a 1000 on which it is believed the averreel of Valley Forge would be worth all the Revolution age depositor's loss will be about paintings in the world. History would be living stuff, in 50 per cent. Surviving banks threat-

But we have none of these; so, in spite of the Metropolitan, we'll continue to be fond of this heavily criticized as a place of refuge and, in a sense, spairing convict, staring through

HUNTING DUCKS

The huge size of the army of duck-hunters that invades the marsh and lake regions of the United States the deflation process and end most every year was never better revealed than by the recent of the uncertainty about how much discovery that ducks on a certain lake in Minnesota are actually dying of lead poisoning.

Thousands of ducks on this lake died in a short space of time. When scientists made an investigation, they found in the gizzard of each duck a quantity of lead shot. the security market went toboggan-Charges fired at the ducks had lodged in the muddy bot- ing and their earnings sank under dimly aware through the haze of a tom of the lake and the ducks, digging into the ooze for he general business decline. They brew-befuddled brain of the horror food, had eaten the pellets.

The investigators asserted that the lake's bottom contained many tons of lead.

numbers in which duck-hunters sally forth each autumn? available cash and receipts in sight. now a Justice of the U. S. Supreme

One of the ways in which the railroads plan to hit back at the motor trucks which have taken so much busi- get most of the needed money else- fateful night was a matter of pubness away from them was cited recently in Detroit by Julien L. Eysmans, traffic vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who declared that much speedier freight train schedules are now being worked out.

"Freight trains," remarked Mr. Eysmans, "can be made to run on just as fast schedules as passenger trains, ened, although it has not been as if sufficiently attractive inducements to do so arise." if sufficiently attractive inducements to do so arise.'

His implication is that the job is going to be done; and it sounds like an eminently sensible way of meeting the problem. Trucks have taken business from the railroads because, in many instances, they can move the freight been dried up and a dominant fac- ed by Governor Gifford Pinchot. from shipper to consignee more rapidly. By matching the strong the strong the strong beviated by a pardon, and in the but the strong fearing the weak," years since, Brock has been content the strong fearing the weak, years since, Brock has been content to the strong fearing the weak, years since, Brock has been content to the strong fearing the weak, years since, Brock has been content to the strong fearing the weak, years since, Brock has been content to the strong fearing the weak, years since, Brock has been fear.

Side Glances by Clark



"Gee, that's great! I'll report for work early. Any job you have will suit me fine.'

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation Is Designed to Save Threatened Banks and Railroads.

WASHINGTON.—The Reconstruc tion Finance Corporation is generally expected to save certain threatened banks, railroads and other corporations whose collapse would be likely to plunge the country deeper into depression.

Whether, by causing a release of between the optimists and the pessimists. There seems to be a real chance that it may.

Throwing the government into crisis. Although designed for both Hoover-sponsored National Credit ward trend - it has greater possibliities than any of them.

It is called a two-billion dollar corporation because it will have purpose by issuing its own bonds or

failed, with deposits of \$1,759,000,ened by frozen assets may now turn to the corporation for loans.

The corporation will thus serve as a guarantee of deposits. The barred cell windows at bleak gray available is expected to give the business and credit structure, as well as depositors, the confidence banker and clubman did not forget they so badly need. No one expects the men he left behind him when that the whole of the two billions he was discharged from the Eastern will ever be borrowed, but the mea- State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.

Railroads have had serious difficulty in financing themselves since have \$70,000,000 in obligations ma- of the tragedy which stirred this turing in the first quarter of this community. year and in the six months ending Could there be more striking evidence of the vast bers in which duck-hunters sally forth each out with April will have required from with his counsel, Owen J. Roberts, Some roads have been faced with obvious disaster, but now, when they can't get loans from banking channels or the public they can depend and was sentenced to a term of any was sentenced on the federal government. theory is that the new bulwark will penitentiary.
inspire confidence in new railroad That a woman companion and not refinancing so that the roads can Brock was driving his car on the

> sell securities at a loss in order to is now generally believed, because meet unprecedented demands for Brock believed in a gentleman's loans to policyholders and their code. position will likewise be strengththemselves.

according to Governor Eugene stantly engaged in penal reform Meyer of the Federal Reserve work. Board. Strong banks fear the effeets of failure of weak banks and few of the inmates were engaged in restrict credit. If that fear can be any kind of work. A mere handful dissipated by federal support of the were employed at knitting neckties weaker banks a return to normal That was all. credit operations becomes likely. A strengthened credit structure and the danger of idleness. He saw, too, increased confidence, it is hoped, how their pessimism and bitterness

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

the same name.

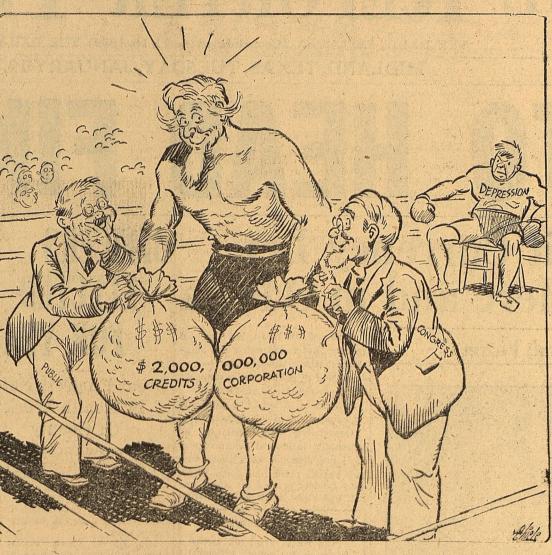
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from this, the 12th day of January, 1932, vict industry came ship models, toys Addison Wadley, J. B. Hoskins and wearing apparel and articles of Wesley Shull intend to incorporate hammered brass. 'Addison Wadley Company," a business heretofore owned and conduct-

> ADDISON WADLEY. J. B. HOSKINS. WESLEY SHULL Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2.



Cross out one letter in the word above n each step until at No. 8 you have left a one-letter word. Eight words are formed in all, including the one given. The order of the letters cannot be shifted

Now. Then, Up and At 'Im!



ther corporations and may raise 1,500,000,000 more for the same purpose by issuing its own bonds or lebentures. Many banks, Congress found, were not in a position to liquidate their holdings or take care of their lepositors. Last year 2290 banks railed with deposits of \$1,759,000,-

PHILADELPHIA-Henry G. Brock has gone to prison again

But this time it's not as a dethat it has stop-gap money walls, but as a respected member of

A mad careening automobile killworse things may get in certain di- ed three persons as it crashed into a pole at a dangerous street inter-

That was in March, 1923

Henry G. Brock staggered from the machine to the pavement, only

A few weeks later, penitent and

The six to ten years in the Eastern State

lic gossip. Her identity or her part Insurance companies have had to in the crime was never divulged, i

banks and railroads have found served three years and two months of his term, Brock will now preside Credit, vitally essential to main- with others as a member of the

When he entered the penitentiary

Brock saw the effect and feared will be accompanied by a return to could ruin their chances of rehabilicirculation of money now hoarded. tation once they were out in the world again.

He set to work quietly. Using his own money, he provided equipment for his fellow convicts that enabled them to work. The tools Brock bought caused little workshops to be set up in the prison.

From these small centers of conwearing apparel and articles of

At the hearing before the Pardon Board at which Brock's petition was ed solely by Addison Wadley under unopposed by the District Attorney's office, Roberts revealed that Brock had disposed of \$40,000 worth of prison-made products through gift shops which he established in various parts of the city.

The Board of Common Pleas Court Judges in Philadelphia appointed him to the Board of County Prison Inspectors June 7, 1929 and his plans for employment of prisoners there and for a new building to relieve its congestion, are now

being carried out.
"I am devoting my life to this type of work," said Brock when his last appointment was revealed. object is to improve prison conditions, to assist prisoners in preparing to take a normal position in society upon their release."

A mathematical formula to enable scientists to determine just how of the present financial condition of much vitamin B a person needs to the state improve his system has been reported to the National Academy of of Yale university.



From a convict in the Pennsylvania Eastern State penitentiary . . . to member of its Board of Trustees . . . is the amazing step taken by Henry G. Brock (above), wealthy banker . . . and he is shown below with other prison trustees . . . left to right, standing—Dr. George E. Walk, Dr. Guy Holcombe, and Brock; seated-Henry Woolman (president), Mrs. A. F. Liverright, and Dr. S. Leopold.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore conducted as 'Addison Wadley Company" of Midold firm is the organization and London and Swindon. creation of a corporation by Addison Wadley, J. B. Hoskins and Wesley Shull, to be known as "Addison Wadley Company." All debts owing allowed for the 78 miles, in spite of pany" will be paid by the corpora-

ADDISON WADLEY J. E. HOSKINS. WESLEY SHULL Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2.

tion of "Addison Wadley Company."

RENT IS REDUCED

COLLEGE STATION. (UP)-Dor mitory room rent at Texas A. and M college has been reduced \$10 a term, or \$20 for the nine months school session, by recent action of the board of directors.

The reduction was made in view

It is estimated that a beech tree Science by Prof. George R. Cowgill consumes about 80 quarts of water 000,000 board feet a day, and the

Fast Train Has Made 6,000 Miles

LONDON (UP)-The world's fastland, Texas, by Addison Wadley, est train, the Cheltenham Flier, has will on or about the 12th day of covered 6,000 miles in 5,2331/2 min-February, 1932, be dissolved. The utes during the first three months purpose of the dissolution of the of her record-breaking run between The time is only seven and one

present "Addison Wadley difficult conditions due to signa Company" are to be received by the checks and reduced speeds at points new corporation of "Addison Wad- where alterations are being carried ley Company," and all demands of out on the line. The scheduled time the present "Addison Wadley Com- for the 771/4 miles between the two cities is 67 minutes, but on her firs three trips in September the Chel tenham Flier did the trip in 59½ 58, and 57½ minutes, respectively So popular is this train among the Britishers and foreign visitors that many make the journey merely for the distinction of traveling on it. Globe-trotters who delight in plastering their grips and trunks with souvenir labels, are sought by the Great Western railway, who tion of the Cheltenham Flier for

> Two of the largest saw mills in the United States are located at Bogalusa, La., and Longview, Wash: The former has a capacity of 1, latter has about the same output

baggage.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

have cold feet.

the fellows who have money but

They say a new organization is

Fount Armstrong is planning to

This cow work has changed a lot

John Dublin though, still gets to

use the twine while getting around

being formed to take the place of the former Ku Klux Klan. Which' What's this I hear about Hankshould be taken as a prosperity note. ins going to Doc Kentucky Gerald Look at the necessary fifteen mil-Bloss for consultation about Bolion new uniforms. Peep, Hank's dog, when she stuck a splinter in her foot? They say Hankins was inquiring for Doc start a polled Hereford herd here. around the Midland Drug and about All of the cowboys will want them a half hour later came back and as this will save the work of dehorning.

Speaking of going up against opposition. It is said that Herb Roun- anyway in the past decade. They say tree was told by a woman that if he | Eb Dickenson sits in a swivel chair, didn't stop coming to her house to has his calves march by in single solicit subscriptions she would throw file to get branded. No flanking ala bucket of water on him. But, from lowed on his place and the cowboy what Herb says, that was a long who carried a rope would have no time ago. I think he claims it hap- use for it except to be hung with. pened in El Paso when he was a

bought some Sal Hepatica.

An expert has said that while long to the scattered holdings of the skirts may not end the depression, Scharbauer Cattle company. He has wool socks would help. At least they to get through with cow work lots of would help the sheep business and days in time to help Clarence might even give the cotton business Scharbauer pick some algerita berlittle boost, taking care of the ries, and the quickest way to get mixed grades. And too, it might help through is the main thing.

Big Spring Boy Is

Rats From Ships

BIG SPRING.—Joe Pickle, son of student on the university campus. creasing. He was chosen by a committee composed of the officers of all four classes and five faculty members years ago the proportion of sewer of the university.

will keep for two or three years, but ing more and more arid, and is by the fifth year its germinating steadily advancing into northern qualities are poor.

Choice of College Form London Army

LONDON. (UP)-London is suf-Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of this fering from a minor rat plague. It city, who is a student of Baylor uni- is estimated that there are 23,000 versity, has been given resognition rats to every square mile here, and as being the most representative it is said that the number is in-The increase largely is due to dis-

during 1928 and is majoring in journalism. Last year he was president superior ability and strength enable of the Sigma Delta Chi national them to oust the sewer rat, and journalistic fraternity, of which he they remain and breed in their new was a charter member on the Baylor chapter. He has been president of the Nee Brotherhood, local organization for men at various times and at present is a member of the board of regents. He is president of Brooks hall student council and has been named senior class presi-

day school class of the First Bap- chamber of commerce, headed by tist church. During the summer Dr. E. V. Headlee, will have charge months, Pickle was associated with of the work. the Big Spring Daily Herald here.

ease-carrying ship-rats, which have taken up residence ashore. Twenty f the university.

The decision was based upon exone. The figures are reversed now.

tra curricular activities and schol-arship record at the university.

Various explanations the num-ber of ships lying idle at the docks, from which the rats are being driv en by hunger. Once ashore, their quarters.

Odessa to Hold Clean-up Wee

ODESSA.-Mayor S. R. McKinn of Odessa, issued a proclamation dent for the spring term of this that starting Monday, Jan. 18, the week shall be known as Clean-up Pickle has been a member of the Lariat staff since he entered the and property owners shall see to it university, having been elected last; that their property is ridded of all spring by the student body as editor-in-chief for the ensuing year. He is vice president of the Baraca Sun-health department of the Odessa

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Circle of W. M. U. Complete Plans For Organization

Reorganization of W. M. U. circles was completed at their individual meetings Monday afternoon.

Northwest members, at a meeting with Mrs. C. N. Swanson, elected four chairman of committees. Mrs. L. H. White is chairman of the personal service committee, Mrs. C. B. Girdley of the periodical committee, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt of the benevolence Royal Service program committee. The devotional was presented by

Mrs. F. E. Lee.

At Bigham Home

committee.

A scripture lesson was given by Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.

Ten members were present. Southeast Meeting Southeast circle members met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill. A general discussion of circle activities was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Williamson. An inspiring devotion was led by Mrs. Winston Borum.

Mrs. Dunagan Hostess Organization plans were discussed by 11 members of the Southwest Mrs. D. J. Finley. group who met with Mrs. H. B. Dun-

al lesson which was followed by the E. Payne.

The egg cell from which a whale by the opening study of the course, George Glass Monday afternoon. grows is only twice as big as that which produces a mouse.

Stethoscopes like those used by study. doctors are used to test electric! clocks in a large factory.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Cabbage Bujea 4 tbsp. or more of fat 1 or 11/2 onions, sliced

1 green pepper, shredded 1½ quarts shredded cabbage

11/2 tsp. salt ½ cup boiling water

Melt the fat and cook the onions and pepper until the onions are slightly browned. Add the cabbage, committee and Mrs. F. J. Middleton salt, water. Stir frequently and simand Mrs. Brooks Pemberton of the mer until the vegetables are tender.

Quick-Cooked Spinach
Carefully pick over the spinach discard the wilted leaves, cut off Mrs. Jones of Abilene was a vis- the stem ends, and wash in several itor. Eleven members were present. waters to remove grit. If the spinach is young and tender, it can be Mrs. N. W. Bigham, chairman of cooked in the water that clings to the Northeast circle, completed her the leaves. Start the cooking at appointments at a meeting at her moderate heat, cover the kettle at first, turn the spinach now and then Mrs. R. O. Walker is head of the until thoroughly wilted, then remove personal service committee; Mrs. J. the cover, and stir frequently. Cook V. Hobbs of the benevolence and about 10 to 15 minutes (for a quan-Mrs. M. D. Cox of the program tity of two pounds), chop fine, season with pepper, salt, and butter or other fat, and serve. Spinach cooked in this way will retain its attractive green color and fresh flavor.

Auxiliary of Episcopal Church Meets at Finley Home

A business and program meeting | Auxiliary Meet at of the Episcopal auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the home of Glass Home

The business included a treasurer's report by Mrs. Finley and the reading of the minutes by Mrs. E. group presenting the program, thir-Mrs. C. B. Ligon read a devotion- reading of the minutes by Mrs. E.

Mrs. John M. Shipley gave the

'Building a Christian Nation." votional lesson from the Psalms. A Mrs. E. H. Ellison and Mrs. John E Adams presented papers on the playlet, "Aletha Walker Makes

The hostess served refreshments to seven members.

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Study of Auxiliary

Monday afternoon for the regular

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was named honoree. Dainty refresh-ments were served to forty women

Rijnhart Circle

Brenneman Home

Members of the Rijnhart circle

participated in the lesson study of

the "New Testament Church" con-

ducted by the Rev. Howard Peters

at the regular weekly oircle meet-

Mrs. G. W. Brenneman was host-

Mrs. E. C. Adams presided over a

brief business meeting in the ab-

sence of the president, Mrs. H. H.

The circle will meet with Mrs. S.

Women of Methodist

y-two women of the Methodist aux

iliary gathered for the monthly gen-

rMs. T. S. Nettleton read the de-

Call" was enacted by Mrs. M. M.

closing prayer was spoken by Mrs

Party plates were passed at th

ess to the class at her home.

P. Hall next Monday.

Meeting at

Plans have been completed for a ood sale and sandwich and coffee unch to be sponsored by Circle A of the First Presbyterian this Saturday. Announcement will be made tomorrow of the location.

The ruby-throated humming-bird flies 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico on its spring and fall mi-

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Personals

Mrs. Jones of Abilene is in Midland this week visiting her daughter, Miss Edna Marie Jones and her Continuing the study of James, niece, Mrs. Bob Preston. members of the Women's auxiliary

H. J. Phillips made a business trip of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. C. A. McClintic to Pyote Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Welling-

Mrs. W. J. Coleman was in charge ton are in Midland this week as of the lesson which was the sixth guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hemphill. F. J. Wolfe and Mr. Green, rep-

> Harvester company of Sweetwater, were in Midland Monday conferring with chamber of commerce officials on a farmers' short course.

resentatives of the International

B. A. Davenport of Denton was here on business Monday.

W. L. Fickett of the Llano Oil company is here from Fort Worth

Charles J. Beegan of the Continental Oil company is in Midland this week from his home in Ponca

T. A. Adams of Fort Worth, W. T Blakeney of Marshall and N. H. Moore of Abilene are business visitors here today. G. H. Warkentine of the Sinclair

Oil & Refining company was in Midland this morning. His home is in Big Spring. Claude M. Brown of the Gulf

Production company of Fort Worth is in Midland on business.

Miss Kate Justice has returned to her home in Colorado after spend ing several days here as a house guest of Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

Miss Martha Bredemeier, county nurse, is working in the Stokes community today.

F. M. Stringer of Big Spring was Seymour and Mrs. J. S. Noland. The a business visitor in Midland this

Announcements

Wednesday Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. George Abell at 3:30.

Mothers' Self Culture club program at the Co-Workers' class room

Thursday Intermediate Girls' auxiliary will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. John Dunagan at 7

Amercian Legion auxiliary meeting at the legion hall in the court

Bien Amigos club party at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hodges at 2:30. Country club semi-monthly bridge

party at the club house at 8 o'clock. Wo Ho Mis club will be entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Pyron at 3 o'clock.

Friday Midland Choral club practice a Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club practice party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hemphill at

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.



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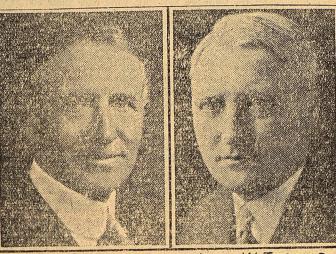
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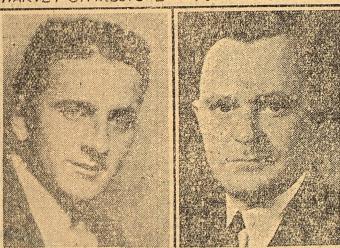
PYTHIAS every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus

> G. V. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

FOUR FIRESTONE LEADERS REWARDED BY ELEVATION TO HIGHER OFFICES



JOHN W. THOMAS HARVEY S. FIRESTONE



RUSSELL A.FIRESTONE

The elevation of Harvey S. Fire- In a statement following his electing eles district office. Appointment stone to the chairmanship of the tion to board chairman Firestone as manager of the coast dvision followed of the Firestone Tire & Rub- said that the broader duties of this lowed in 1927. When the Western company marks the beginning new office would make it possible Firestone factory was opened in 1928 of even greater activity by the not-ed tire manufacturer, who has built rection to the administration of all president and general manager of one of the greatest industrial suc- phases of the company's affairs, in- the Firestone Tire & Rubber com cesses the world has ever known, cluding its subsidiaries in this coun-i pany of California. His election to

Rather than any ressening or activbeginnings in industrial history, Firestone will become even more active. In fact, the years immediately ahead, with the world emerging from the depression, will undoubtedly be the most active of the fa mous manufacturer's career.

With the election of J. W. Thomas, vice president since 1919 and vice president and general manager since 1928, Firestone has as its new president one of America's outstanding industrial leaders. To the directorate is elected Russell A. Firestone second eldest son of the founder of the company. Ross J. Cope, formerly vice president and general manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of California, with its huge factory at Los Angeles, has been elected president of the West-

ern Firestone organization. Thomas has been with the Firestone company for 24 years. His first position was that of chemist, a job which Mr. Firestone created at that time in recognition of the fact that the rapidly expanding tire business would require highly specialized experts in the development of its various 1 ases. Through the succeeding years, Thomas rose, step by step, to the office which he assumed today

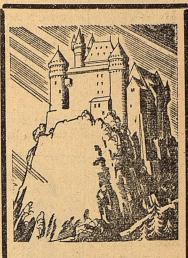
Russell A. Firestone, elected new director of the company, has had a widely varied experience in the company and his advance has been steady, covering a period of seven years. In December, 1928, he was named vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of California. He played an important part in the development of the Firestone service store program. A present he is manager of the Akron sales district.

Ross J. Cope, newly elected head of Western Firestone, has been a member of the Firestone organization for 17 years. After serving with distinction in various positions with Firestone in the East, he was transferred to Los Angeles in September, 1925, as manager of the Los An-

try and in other parts of the world. | the presidency is in line with the policy of Mr. Firestone to advance ity in the company which he found-ed with one of the most modest to handle bigger things and shoulmen who demonstrate their ability der greater responsibility.

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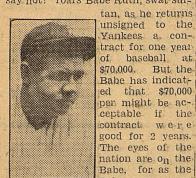
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"Me take a \$10,000 cut? I should say not!" roars Babe Ruth, swat sul- "bum" is the little problem Ellstan, as he returns.



baseball 70,000. But the Babe has indicat-\$70,000 ed that per might be accontract were good for 2 years. The eyes of the nation are on the Babe, for as the Babe goes, so go the attendance figures. And that's

no idle jest.

They've slashed the prize money in half for the Agua Caliente hanformerly

the world's richest race, but Phar Lap goes the barrier, quali ty of entries wil not be diluted. The big gelding

Australia's 'wonder horse" thoroughbred tha thinks nothing of winning races a two miles with 150 pounds on And he's

been assigned only 129 pounds for the Agua Caliente event.

The only member of the world champion Cleveland Indians of 1920 still in the livery the Ohio club is Charley Jamieson, veteran ball hawk. And now



Chas. Jamieson farm, Jamieso $_{\Pi_{\gamma}}$ is watch 'em. a veteran of 17 major league seasons.

Scotch jokes are often bum jokes, about MacDonald Smith, the smooth

swinging Scot from Carnoustie, who recently annexed his third

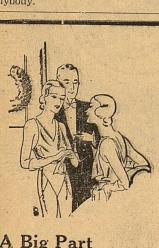


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"To be or not to be" a tennis worth Vines is

> turning over in head. The young Southern California star, national champion at the of campaigning weather is chilly. among the country's best racquet

Back to this country to begin another exhibition tour, heavyweight champion

Max Schmeling of Germany doesn know definitely whether he's go ing to fight any body on not. Herr Max wants to get in there first of with Jack Dempsey, bu Walker would do for second choice Jack Sharkey is in the picture, too, but

Jack is no better Max Schmeling than a poor third. Max hopes to earn a million in 1932.

By R. C. HANKINS Tallyho! There are lots of women the Indians as a boulevards today. Misercordia! Just

It's the day after the night before. Sixteen of them hove in sight a few minutes after the quarter watch, like for expense hell. Four arrayed like for a queen's ball. Four but there's nothing bum nor joking five-minute quarters with the medicine ball, besides an extra session, and they wearily panted their way home. That means they were tired, Financial statement of Midland gentle reader, not that they didn't Industrial Indoor Baseball league, put their dresses on before the home-

> While we're on the subject, seve of the women could tell you why sports writer has been elected ma of a city. He would forget the to the city, the gentle ones wo explain. All of which, when raveled, would mean that this the ball for the women's basket league. Several statements that sulted would hardly be in keep with the sobriety of this column

Tut! tut! Emma. We're going Seems like they're always picking tell you about it. Just be patie On big Bill Terry, the best first As we were about to say, with baseman in the characteristic coherency (wh National league, means we get to the most importa f not in all base- thing several paragraphs down ball. New York this column), the women lined Giant executives As we didn't know which side have asked Bill to | which, we are indebted to Baldy take a 40 per cent, Nicholson for the names of the two salary cut and the aggregations. The girlies from "Potall Tennesseean dunk" and the lassies from "Wagon wise cracks from the estimable Col says "No! Not on Center." As we forgot to ask Baldy Joe O'Goofty: your life." Terry which team was from which place, Mary Pou, Vida Pate, Miss Minnie with John D. Rockefeller. McClain, Mrs. Dub Hurst and Lorene Fine. Personally, we believe we're all wet, but, as usual, we throw the blame on someone else. None other, this time, than Grady Brown, exceptionally accommodating young man who toots a mean umeah horn in the high school band Our pencil and pad was made expressly for jotting down measures and gaits of men-so we asked Brown if he would do the charitable act and he—wouldn't he though?— took the census. Only three women refused to give their names. That was not because of Mr. Brown's failure to approach them right (h

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huddled nicely) but because our

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Oh, yes! The score was 22-2. Lu- park, cille Cole was responsible for the lone pair. Vida Pate had several little slams and accounted for 14 and Corinne Pate dropped in one ing. are spelled acrobatically, charge 20-year-old that up also to Mr. Brown. After giving him credit for knowing betmean, when he writes he keeps his end of two years right hand in his pocket if the

We always thought Ironhead was wielders, has de- the ultimate when it came to refcided to quit school to help right, but he always was able to think that the \$200,000 fortune left here that he was going in for help left here that he was going in f Ellsworth Vines cup. He can't against him. He got interested in study and play watching the girls and thought the championship tennis, too, he tells us. whistle between his lips was a cig- fact that Boy Land, a jumper, re- these days. arette. He kept placidly pulling at cently cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 arette. He kept placidly pulling at cently cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 it instead of blowing, and the wom- inches. George Spitz could do that instead of blowing, and the wom- carrying a size No. 9 anvil.

The New York supreme court rul- ability to strike out opposing batters. these would be passed out when carrying a size No. 9 anvil. when I crack down on a quail, they the mob stormed for his signature. ing. When one was knocked down

Jess lifted her to her feet. If she
turned a flip and rolled three summersaults she was penalized for travhas taken on too much flesh, the
eling. Oh, well! Do you remember
that Corinthia once went a-Maying?

There is no middleweight champion, and now that Bat Battalino
few days later handsome slashes in
salary were handed to Messrs. Terry,
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Ott, Fitzsimmons, etc?

The mon signature.

Say cracked, Dizzy wrote by
say carked, Dizzy wroking on a new curve
he hobjes will fool major league bathe hopes will

ern Ice in the first session. United Dry Goods and Clinic in the nightcap. Or the madcap, which? The question is merely rhetorical, in case anyone takes exception.

There be those who believe that basketball is not as firmly ensconced as last season, when there were six more or less powerful teams getting skin rubbed off their royal person ages. But there were no women's clubs, please remember. The balance of power depends on both men and women, as the Iron Chancellor once remarked a tallyrand while putting poison in the Frenchman's coffee With the men playing two nights a week and the women doing the same, who could assume that amateur athletics are not in a fair state of

Along blows Scotty Gemmill, playgrounder ace from the mound, with walking in funny fashion along our a query that had to do with the playground ball pitcher who pitched six no hit games. Incidentally, Scotty, who's with the California company, had a row of figures that show pays in Midland. One or the other. yours, Scotty. Okeh, California!

Financial statement of Midland 1932

	Total collections	\$21	9.8
eral	Sale of 100' hose		8.0
HO	Donated by players to meet		
	deficit	2	2.8
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uld		\$25	0.7
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and	Labor installing equipment &		
pall	moving to Pagoda park	3	5.0
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ing	100' garden hose	1	0.0
1.	Current bill	6	4:2
	Figeleston		4.2
to	Floodlight plass		1.0
,,,,,,,	Benches	940	2.0
our	Lamn globes	4	5.5
ich	Goldpiece for scorekeeper	1	0.0
allu	Water bill		.7
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up.	poles and material	1	00
vas	possessing materials		0.0

The following are contributory

Coach Stagg will reward with a we'll have to say that Lucille Cole, dime the football player who comes Willie Jo Pou, Ruth Robbins, Mrs. closest to guessing the score of each Dick Frazier and Mrs. Pat Curtin Saturday's game next fall. Amos SEEMED to be lined up against must have gone into partnership

Pepper Martin is one ball player who isn't worrying about a cut. If

We have feed for your cow and chicks; flour and meal for your bread; kerosene to cook the bread; gasoline, oil and tires for your car; gas, oil, transmission and cup grease for your tractor; coal to keep you warm.

Now what else do you want?

FARMERS'

Co-operative Gin

We Deliver Phone 199

they slashed Pepper's salary he would be paying his way into the

With a cut like Babe Ruth's, Pep- Tidings from Dizzy Dean little slams and accounted for 14 per Martin would have to pay the points. Mary Pou sighted straight per Martin would have to pay the points. Mary Pou sighted straight per Martin would have to pay the points. Mary Pou sighted straight per Martin would have to pay the points, and etiquet get to mowing em down in the made of three times club \$2500 for the privilege of play-

Bill Cole. In case any of the names ocratic convention is going there. Houston, Texas. Andy writes:

ter, we must tip you off that he's of ball players ought to take up Dean. The secretary reports that a wrong-hander with the stub. We wrestling.

baseball. And what a swell year this with the writer. Last summer I would be to hold out!

back the Davis But last night's game decided us the Bonesetter got a lot of breaks? a lot of study so he could write his British newspapers emphasize the isn't showing its accustomed profit

a pair to make a yard. The men ideas about making a million in Am- lip. Probably because he couldn't hand batter, then decides to turn Garden . day this evening. Prairie vs South- erica this year. Even racketeering make the required kind of faces.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

this winter by Jerome H. "Dizzy" ringer. Some of the others who played during the night: Mrs. Hickman,
Melba Lee, Romia Roger and Mrs. ing-Walker fight, now that the demby Operative Andy Anderson, of ghost writers you hear about

this winter by Jerome H. "Dizzy" ure if I can write my own stuff I leagues. Mrs. Dean is acting as his
will save the price of one of those teacher.

by Operative Andy Anderson, of ghost writers you hear about

"There is a little college up near

"Just before Dizzy left Houston

was published in several hundred Dizzy next year. This correspondent is not one to papers throughout the United States

retary of the Giants, should be paid

pression, anyway. Now to shift about to bigger and It begins to appear that Max Jim Londos canceled a wrestling The curve, Dizzy says, starts out to any other is probably Joe Humph heavier feet. The kind that takes Schmeling will have to revise his match recently because of a split bend out or away from the right-

The Tunney Touch

'This guy Gene Tunney,' said Dizzy, 'was just a prize fighter, and

With all the practice they will get Houston Buffs, has just returned groaning over their contracts, a lot from Missouri where he saw Dizzy \$25,000, I want to know all about it. ideas on bour to discount of ball players ought to take up Dean The secretary for the secretary for the is arithmetic. When some club own-Dizzy is trading the college boys or comes to me with a contract for baseball knowledge for collegiate \$25,000, I want to know all about it. Ill probably be keeping a budget on etiquet. expenses then and from what I hear those budgets take a lot of figur-

ficial that the great Mr. Dean was Did You Know That . am keeping in shape hunting, Diz-zy wrote, As an afterthought he of satisfying autograph hunters . . .

pretzel look like a straight string. whose name is more misspelled than

stop and duck toward the plate.

Beautifies

"Dizzy has told his friends that he got to be a writer. Also, when I around the hotels this year. He has will all want some dope, and I fig- the champion dressers in the big

" 'Last vear,' says Dizzy, 'I was

just a punk rookie without any rep Edd Roush has decided to quit last year he got real confidential ing.'

"So it looks as though major this year. Those folks down there wrote his life story for him and it league fans are due to see a new will have to look up to the greatest pitcher in the minor leagues and when I start picking up the right fork at the dinner table-boy,

going to report in tip-top shape. "I Bobby Jones had a neat way of added that his ability as a quail He would write his name on sheets

. . the telephone book lists in, and finally gets an idea to just him as Humphreys

every newspaper man in New York writes it Humphries . . . well, how do you spell it?

No vehicle of any sort is permithe intends to knock 'em dead ted on the Ouvidor, the Fifth Avenue of Rio de Janeiro.

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600 movie houses sold \$1,500,000,000 worth of admission tickets.

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DRY CLEANING

For dependable and courteous service phone

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MOTOR OIL

By Martin

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drama that's a

panic of thrills

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Directed by

Edward Sedgwick

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FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$15 month 801 South Weatherford.

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FOR RENT: Six-room brick residence; 1310 South Main. Phone Burton-Lingo.

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fertilize and plant evergreens, FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND shrubs, fruit trees and Chinese elms; Tickets will be issued at the newswe can do it. West Texas Nursery 1201 N. Main, phone 759J. R. O Walker, prop. 268-6p

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We will make them look as good as new, retaining all their former grace and style lines. We re build run-down heels to original shape. We resole with any weight sole you desire.

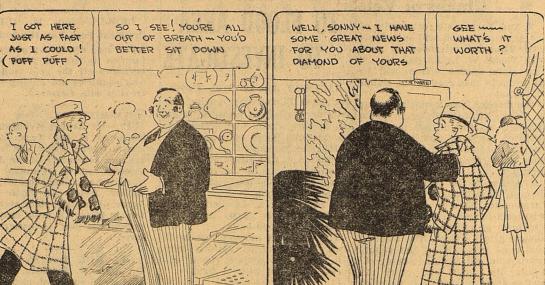
Free ticket to Grand Theatre given to each boy or girl who orings us a job of shoe repairing

O. W. JOLLY

Boot and Saddle Shop Grand Theatre Bldg.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's It Worth?



IT'S A LONG STORY! BLESS MY SOUL -SOUNDS LIKE A FAIRY TALE BUT, THIS IS THE BONA FIDE REPORT ON THE STONE , I RECEIVED TODAY FROM MY AGENT IN PARIS GOSH! HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH ?

WELL HAVE TO BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING ! OF JOSEPHINE! IN FACT, IT WAS ORIGINALLY IN HER POSSESSION! THINK OF IT ... OF BONAPARTE THAT'S DANDY! UOY DID TAHW SAY IT WAS

WASH TUBBS

Brag? Certainly Not!

公司等工工作的

By Crane



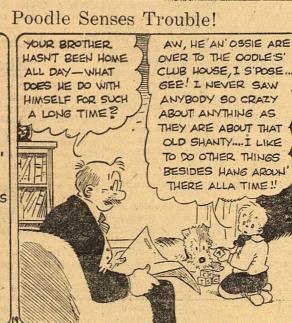
YOU MEAN YOU NEVER STOP. WELL, C'MON, LE'S NOTHING! HEAR HOW SMART YOU FOR A FELLA OF MY BRAINS THINK YOU ARE, AFTER OUTWITTIN' WOLFGANG THA'S NOTHING! AN' SOLVIN' TH' DAGGER MYST'RY.

I'M GOOD 'N' I KNOWS I'M GOOD. THEY'S NOBODY ALIVE KIN OUTSMART OR OUT-FIGHT ME, 'CAUSE I'M RID O'DAY 'N' I'M HUSKY 'N' TOUGH 'N' THE BEST ! THERE IS AT EVERYTHING. BUT THA'S 'NOT BRAGGING - THA'S JES ADMITTING THE TRUTH.

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BACK AT FRECKLES HOUSE POP WONDERS WHERE HE CAN



By Blosser COODLE, THE HONORARY MEMBER OF THE COOLES, TAKES A NOTION THAT HE'LL AMBLE OVER TO

SALESMAN SAM

BY TH' WAY, GUZZ, WHERE'S) AT MY HOUSE, SAM-TH' BANQUET YOU'RE TOSSIN') AN' DON'T FORGET AN' DON'T FORGET IN MY HONOR GONNA IT CALLS FOR EVENING BE HELD? CLOTHES -

FINE! I'M ALL SET! TWO? GEE, YOU'RE I GOT TWO SUITS PRETTY LUCKY! OF EVENING 7 CLOTHES-BIG CUT CUTLERY TODAY

A Gentle Hint!

By Small SURE THING! A TUXEDO OH Y GOTCHA! WELL BRING 'EM BOTH AND A PAIR OF PAJAMAS. AN' YOU CAN STAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S BEEN OVER THREE WEEKS,

MR. LAUNDRY MAN, THAT MY SHIRT

WITH THE PINK STRIPES HAS BEEN

LOST BY YOUR COMPANY! IN MY

SHIRTS ARE ALL CUSTOM MADE FOR

STRIPED SHIRT ? WHY WE'VE BEEN LAUNDRYING IT FOR TH' LAST THREE YEARS! TH' SHOULDERS AN' SLEEVES WERE SHREDDED -AN' WE COULDN'T TURN TH' CUFFS ANYMORE! mTHT LAST I SAW

YOU MEAN THAT STICK CANDY

By Ahern

ME BY MY BOND STREET, LONDON, SHIRTMAKER ! IN THAT PARTICULAR SHIRT COST ME FOUR POUNDS, THAT SHIRT IT WAS SIX SHILLINGS ~ AND I EXPECT ALL RIBBONS ANT YOUR LAUNDRY TO COMPENSATE ABOUT READY ME IN FULL FOR TH' MAY FOR IT! POLE! TRYING TO WORK

OUT OUR WAY

YE GODS, MR CURLY!

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

A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election)

For District Attorney:

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

For Sheriff:

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

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election.)

ANDREWS COUNTY County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

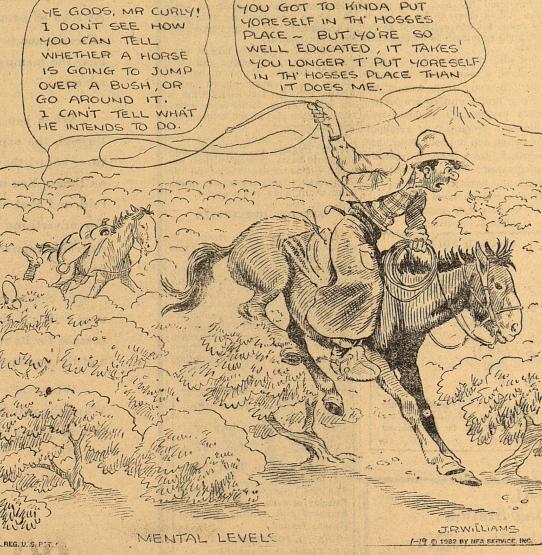


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BODIES OF SIX MINERS TAKEN OUT OF MINE

PARROTT, Va., Jan. 19. (UP)-Bodies of six miners, who were killed in an explosion, were recovered Mr. Paul Barron. Through the Retoday by comrades who battled for porter-Telegram, daily paper, over hours through the debris and gases far down below the earth. The positions of the bodies indi-

cated that the men had died in-The cause of the explosion is

unknown. A blast occurred 20 minon. Many of the 14 survivors were unconscious from fumes.

Health Work-

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chairman; Chas. Yonge, Lions club president, vice chairman; Miss Annie Lee King, precinct 2, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. K. S. Boone, precinct Mrs. H. W. Rowe, precinict 1; Mrs. E. H. Benedict, precinct 3; Mrs Raymond McCarter, precinct 4; Mrs. M. Stewart, precinct 4; Paul Barron, Rotary club president; John P. Howe, school board representative: E. B. Pemberton, D. D. S., dental advisor; W. C. Whitehouse, M. D., Midland county health officer, exofficio member; M. R. Hill, Midland Board Members.' county judge, ex-officio member.

The first major work of the Midland county health board was to draw up a constitution, developed prepared by the National Public munity; 2. To prevent disease by for the sick in their homes.

the commissioners' court advised by the board chairman. All questions relating to the nurse or nursing staff shall be first considered by the committee. Such questions include, general program of the nursing work; problems relating to the nurs-

GRAND LAST TIMES

Jack Holt - Ralph Graves "A DANGEROUS

AFFAIR"

Latest News Events Louise Fazenda Comedy

- Added -

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Sensational Novel. Bargain days: Clip this ad good for free ticket when accompanied with paid ticket.

es' individual work and conduct, en- far, no financial department, this Earp to Adjust gaging nurse, policies regarding sal- work is being cared for by the Welaries, vacations, sick leave, leave of fare association, though contact absence, hours on duty, educational program for the nurse, such as staff lectures, conferences, attendance at sociation by the health nurse and the American legion, will be in Midsociation by the health nurse and lend Thursday afternoon to meet conventions or meetings, trips to observe other work, uniforms, quarserve other work, uniforms, quarcases come from her As for as well with Woods W. Lynch post No. 19. ters, supplies, etc.

The education and publicity com-The education and publicity committee last year was chairmaned by about 3 times as much work to char-300 articles relating to health and the health work were published, and about 25 editorials written and printed. The public health nursing magazine is circulated among the board members and in the health library. The Board Members' Manuutes after the night shift had gone al, a book for board and committee

members, is used by the board.

At the October health board meeting ten West Texas public health nurses, Miss Katherine Hagquist, state supervising nurse, and Dr. Don Peterson, director of the mobile health unit, met in conference with us and were entertained by the commissioners' court, the

chamber of commerce, the board

chairman and county nurse over the week-end. Considerable interest was stimulated in and knowledge of the work gained through this meeting. May, 1931, the health board chairman, was sent as a delegate health groups. from the health board by the commissioners' court to the Graduate Nurses' State Annual convention at Fort Worth and at the session for medical advisor; Wm. Ryan, M. D., board members contributed a paper on "Ways and Means of Educating considerable welfare dental work as

Since last September the health dental committee secured from Chiboard has been using the course of cago, one of the finest dental films study for health boards outlined by ever made, and with the co-operathe National Organization for Public tion of the education department from the Board Members' Manual, Health Nursing. The Midland board and Ritz theatre management, showis one out of about 150 national ed the film to about 3,000 children Health organization for Nursing, boards taking this work, and the The dentists also examined the pre-Inc. The function of the health interest already created among the school children of the summer board is: 1. To promote health in board members by this study has the individual, in family and com- greatly over reached our deepest hopes. The knowledge gained is inteaching the principles of health, valuable. One of the points of the hygience and sanitation; 3. To pro- May day program sponsored by the vide skilled, instructive nursing care board, was the inspection and examining of 81 pre-school children; The report of the nursing com- the value of the knowledge gained mittee will be given by the health by the parents of these children nurse. The activities of this com- from these examinations and the and did a nice piece of work with mittee are under the jurisdiction of interest stimulated in the children themselves in going to a doctor for a yearly physical examination can- with these children we have rec

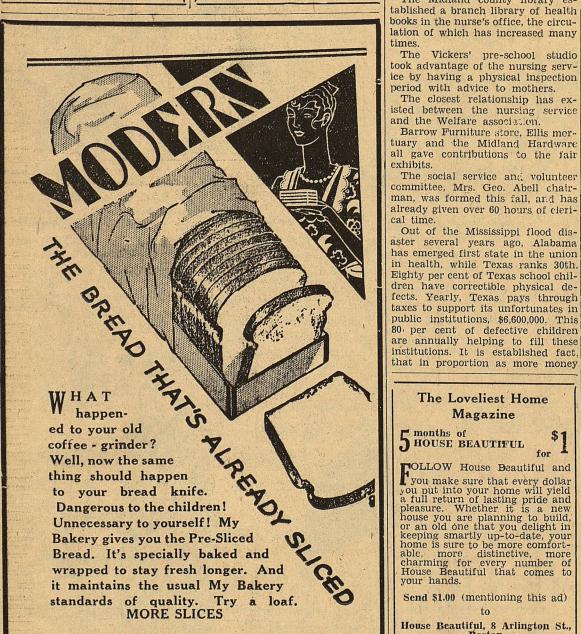
> ing of health posters by the school splendid one and is accomplishing children and exhibiting of these in much. Under the May day program the store windows of the town. Prizes for these were awarded, health programs and about 2,000 about 200 posters being entered in pieces of health literature were disthe contest. At the Midland county tributed. A number of stores cofair, held in September, the health operated in displaying health exboard under the direction of Mmes. hibits in their line of merchandis-George Abell, Leon Gooman and ing. Dale, exhibited a model contagious The state health department sent

a hot school lunch demonstration. The individual and united good- thies, who worked among the col- nal. will and advice rendered by the ored population. An analysis of her The figure is two feet high, ex- Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, county physicians and dentist can-not be too highly appreciated or ditions among the colored people which four centuries allows. It is old members of the board praised. The physicians met togeth- deplorable. However, a beautiful new placed against a faded mauve bro- continue their work are: Mrs. Harer with the nurse and health board colored school, which was then unchairman and standing medical ordical contemplation, has contributed ed gilded frame showing the handimond McCarter, precinct 4; Mrs. K. ders were drafted. The physicians greatly to relieving these conditions, work of artists of the period of S. Boone, Precinct 2; Mrs. H. W. also met with the Welfare associa- A city sewer line has been run into Louis XV. tion and made specific arrange- the colored town and if it could be medical work of the Welfare asso- these very unhygenic conditions.

D-A-N-C-E Hotel Scharbauer

board but because the board has, so the milk fund.

SAT., JAN. 23 9 to 12 - - - \$1.50 Couple



My Bakery

BOND & CARROLL

Midland

Claims of Vets

V. Earl Earp, state commander of cases come from her. As far as we The state service officer will be are able to estimate every doctor with him to take care of the claims

Commander Earp is making a tour ity as he does directly through the of Texas, visiting all legion posts, attorney general to northern Miss-Welfare association. About 12 oper- His visit to Midland has been an- issippi flood areas to determine if ations and 15 confinements came ticipated for some time but it was the national guard is needed. under this work last year. During not known just when he would be the summer round-up of the pre- here until receipt of his wire this committee to investigate conditions school children, a point in the May morning.

day program, 81 children were given a complete inspection by the nurse date of the Midland post but as work be increased. and an examination by the doctors. Commander Earp is scheduled for The parents were referred to their a banquet in Odessa Thursday night the waters over 15,000 additional own family physician with the chil-dren after the nurse's inspection and the doctors gave this service and the doctors gave this service will open promptly in the county feet. Two thousand persons were free. The health office, Dr. Ryan court room. All city and county of-and the health board's medical ad-ficials, the public and every ex-forts. Many are without food. visor, Dr. Whitehouse, have each service man or woman is expected attended the board meeting faithto be present.

fully and given advice and talks The state service officer will be assigned quarters in which he will to one of the adult health classes! look after ex-service men's claims, especially those with which there has been some delay or trouble.

Dr. Bobo gave the graduating talk

and helped with the typhoid in-

noculation work among the Mexi-

cans in the early fall typhoid epi-

demic. Both Dr. Klapproth and Mr

Ratliff have given talks before

The three dentists are a trio not

to be dispensed with. They met in

conference and discussed ways and

means of taking care of the denta

welfare work and have contributed

well as personal charity work. The

round-up and gave dental advice

The pre-natal, infant and pre-

school, and health adult work com-

mittees have not really been organ-

ized yet and leave a vast field un-

The Parents-Teacher associations

sponsored the summer round-up

campaign of the May day program

these aforementioned, 81 pre-school

children. Out of 124 defects listed

ice by having a physical inspection

Barrow Furniture store, Ellis mor-

The social service and volunteer

The Loveliest Home

Magazine

OLLOW House Beautiful and

you make sure that every dollar

ou put into your home will yield a full return of lasting pride and oleasure. Whether it is a new house you are planning to build, or an old one that you delight in

keeping smartly up-to-date, your home is sure to be more comfortable, more distinctive, more charming for every number of House Beautiful that comes to

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touched.

not be estimated. Another point of ords of 35 corrected already. The

the May day program was the mak- health progress of the P. T. A. is a

Immediately following the meeting there will be a feed for ex-service men in the basement of the court house. The "feed committee" promises a real chow. The Midland legion post has an invitation to attend the banquet in Odessa Thursday night after the meeting here. A large number of the "boys" have planned to go over with Command-

American Captain

PEIPING, China, Jan. 19, (UP). Yangtze river pirates today cape the state health service, and the astured an American barge and held sistance it gives locally. The Mid-Captain Charles Baker and six Chi- land milk supply, Dr. Ryan said, is nese members of the crew.

Baker was held for a ransom. The kidnaping occurred after other pirates had shelled the American steamer, Chita, killing a Chinese sailor and wounding another.

Famed Christ

of Christ, carved from ivory to pic-IC. Adams, P.-T. A. representative ture his sufferings as he died against Miss Myrtle Whitmire, and Mrs. the cross which Michelangelo sculpt- Alma Thomas, junior high school various clubs and churches arranged ed more than four centuries ago to representatives; Miss Jane Traweek, be enshrined in the Temple of Min- North ward representative; Buster erva in Rome and lost when Na- Howard, boy scout representative; poleon marched into the city, has the Rev. W. J. Coleman of the min been found in Paris among the heir- isterial association; Mrs. S. H. Gwyn looms which became the dowry of precinct 1 representative; and Mrs. an aged old French woman.

disease room, a model nursery, and the county for 5 weeks, a colored ture in the possession of Madame ity. public health nurse, Anne Mae Ma- Pain, to be the Michelangelo origi-

ments for all types of welfare med-connected up with the business their practice to select the percy Mims, P.-T. A.; R. V. Lawical work to be taken care of. The houses that would further relieve masterpieces of art from the cities rence, John P. Howe, school board. which they took, and in that way ciation properly belongs to an or- Some of the club and churches' the ivory Christ left home. Noth- Ryan, Judge M. R. Hill, Miss Marganization such as the county health Sunday school classes contribute to ing was heard of it until Madame the Bredemeier, county health Pain asked experts to place a value nurse. Dr. Pemberton, Dr. Whitene milk fund.

The Lions, Rotary and Fine Arts upon the piece of ivory, now a to-house.

Pain asked experts to place a value nurse, Dr. Pemberton, Dr. house. clubs have had health talks given bacco brown in color.

Experts declare that the ivory The home demonstration agent carving is an epitome of anatomico-operated by introducing the cal research. Overtures have been health nurse to the rural communi- made to return to Christ to ties and by loaning her rural wom- Rome, possibly to the Vatican colen's clubs for health class work. | lection because of its beauty even The Midland county library es- if it is not proved to be the origtablished a branch library of health inal and missing Michelangelo.

Divinyl oxide, a new anesthetic is said to be more rapid and effi-The Vickers' pre-school studio cient than ether, chloroform or the took advantage of the nursing serv- anesthetic gases.

Goliath frogs have bodies 12 inch-The closest relationship has ex- es long exclusive of their long legs.

isted between the nursing service is spent on health and its associate Barrow Furniture store, Ellis mor-tuary and the Midland Hardware on public institutions. A national part of diet, to the exclusion of gave contributions to the fair survey last year estimated that our strong liquors. committee, Mrs. Geo. Abell chairman, was formed this fall, and has pose another human to a contagious drunk in quantity. Out of the Mississippi flood dis-

aster several years ago, Alabama Our aim is general adult health ducers of wine among all in health, while Texas ranks 30th. education; a yearly physical exami- French departments, had but 26 Eighty per cent of Texas school chil-dren have correctible physical dedren have correctible physical de- child; a health unit covering every the staple drink. Other wine-growfects. Yearly, Texas pays through county in Texas; a standard milk ing departments showed below averpublic institutions, \$6,600,000. This ordinance; prevention of smallpox age statistics. public institutions, \$6,600,000. This diphtheria and typhoid fever, and growing regions of Normandy and health and beauty.

\$37.50-screens a farm house, keeps a well sanitary, builds a pit trilet:

STICKER SOLUTION

MANAGERS MANAGER MANGER MANGE MANE 6.7 MAN AN

8 By crossing out one letter in each step from the word MANAGERS the above result is obtained, the final one-letter word being A

OFFICIAL Headlight Testing Station

THOMPSON'S BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE

SENDS ATTORNEY TO FLOOD AREA TO INVESTIGATE

JACKSON, Jan. 19. (UP)-Governor Theo Bilbo today ordered the

He also appointed a legislative following failure of the Red Cross Thursday is the regular meeting to act after Bilbo asked that relief

Health Officers--(Continued from page 1)

missioners' court. In the same month, the county Public Health board was organized with a threefold function—to promote health, to prevent disease, and provide skilled care for the sick.

Various activities of the health board in 1931, including the May day program, poster exhibit, counfair demonstrations and course of study now being used in its meetings were discussed by Mrs. Sloan.

Dr. Ryan spoke on "The State Health Department" as a part of the course of study which the health board is now pursuing In a series Held by Bandits of questions and answers, Dr. Ryan discussed the rank of Texas in health work, the organization of considered above the average by the state, and the town is well protect ed by its sewage system.

New members received into the organization were: B. Frank Haag, vice chairman; J. E. Hill, school board representative; James P. Harrison, Reporter-Telegram representative; Newnie Ellis, deputy reg-Statue Found istrar; Mrs. John Haley, Red Cross representative, Mrs. A. L. Caffey, PARIS. (UP).—The great figure precinict 4 representative; Mrs. E. J. V. Stokes, precinct 3 representa-Experts have pronounced the pic- tive, Miss Kathleen Eiland, public-

> Members at large included: Mrs. Leon Goodman, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer,

Old members of the board who Rowe, precinct 1; Mrs. Geo. Abell. Nap Veon and his army made is chairman volunteer committee; Mrs. Ex-officio members: Dr. W. E.

League Says Wine Is Cancer Curb

PARIS. (UP).-Figures compiled by the French Anti-Cancer league showing an average of 96 cancer deaths annually for every 100,000 of the French population, have been put forward by the International Wine Office as an indication that wine is a deterrent and curbs cancer growth.

The league's statistics show that there are comparatively few cases of cancer in the departments of the center and south of France devoted to wine growing. In those

preventable illness cost the nation The disease was far above averone billion dollars in Texas-twice age in the departments of the north cur national fire loss. It is not a of France, where grapes cannot grow shame nor a crime to be ill, but is and where comparatively little wine is a crime for one individual to ex- is consumed, and hard liquors are

Corsica, one of the largest pro-

are annually helping to fill these our rural homes changed from the the Paris basin show more than av nation's back yard to places of erage cancer deaths. Paris and the Seine, where more liquors are drunk than wines, show 138 per cent.

"SPEEDY" DETECTIVES

LOS ANGELES.—In a recent hold up, John J. Woolard had a \$1200 diamond ring taken from him. Shortly after, thieves called him and offered to sell him the ring for \$200, naming a place for him to meet them with the money. Wool-ard notified police, and headquarters dispatched seven détectives to the place the thieves and Woolard were to meet. But they got there five minutes after Woolard, who had his ring but not his \$200.



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tated communications first Fuesday of each month, 7:30. Al members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Late News

BERLIN, Jan. 19. (UP).-President Paul Von Hindenburg today used emergency powers to increase tariffs on goods from countries off the gold standard and countries not having trade treaties with Germany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.— (UP) .- Dr. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas Antisaloon league, today told workers in a conference of the Antisaloon league, in its annual convention here, that the fact that Texans last year drank less liquor per capital than ever before in history is proof that the prohibition law is better enforced.

DEL RIO, Jan. 19. (UP) .-Dr. John R. Brinkley, Kansas goat gland specialist, announced plans today for increasing the power of his Villa Acuna, Mexiso, radio station to 150,000 watts, 8,000 less than the world's largest, at Warsaw, Poland.

BOSTON, Jan. 19. (UP)-National Wool Marketing executive committee today resumed private discussions of how to dispose of the year's wool clip. R. C. Elliott and Sol Mayer

meeting. A statement to the press is expected tomorrow.

Texas were attending the

DALLAS, Jan. 19. (UP)-Attorneys for Dr. John R. Brinkley today appealed to the fifth court of civil appeals that District Judge Royall R. Wadkins' ruling that the state's suit to revoke Brinkley's medical license be tried here instead of Del Rio where the physician claims his residence.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (UP)-The state highway commission today refused to designate the Kilgore-Tyler road a state high-

The commissioners reaffirmed their willingness to spend \$1,000 per mile to maintain the road.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19 (UP) Crowds fought to enter the court room today as Winnie Ruth Judd went on trial for murdering Agnes Leroi, one of two girl friends slain and shipped to Los Angeles in a trunk.

A CLOSE CALL

PORTERVILLE, Cal.-Jack Bassler, resident of a local auto camp, was eating breakfast when a stranger walked in his tent, pressed revolver against his side and announced he was going to kill him. Twice the stranger pulled the trigger. Twice the pistol failed to fire Neighbors rushed in and wrested the gun from his hand. It contained defective bullets.

Speedy Planes Put on Carriers

LONDON. (UP).—Britain's airof the world's great navies.

heights at rocket-like speed. They literary treatise are false. are replacing obsolete craft in the fleet equipment.

machine from stationary to 60 maidenly quality. flotation bags fill the after portion by grandmother's name." of the fuselage and flotation boxes spars inside the wings.

They are fitted with more elabless and additional lighting equipflight in haze or cloud.

The "Nimrods" are powered with single Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" motors, similar in construction to the 2.300 horsepower and 2,600 horsepower racing engines fitted in Britain's record-breaking Schneider Trophy engines, but of only 480 horsepower.

A COME-DOWN

LONDON.—The late under-secretary for air in the Labor government is out of a job and can't find one. He is Fred Montague who after losing his political position, has found just what the unemployment situation is. He has tried everything from selling silk stocking to building up a mail order business, but as yet has failed to land a position.

PARTY NEXT WEEK The 1928 club party has been post ooned from this Thursday until the following Thursday, it was announc-

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Sand Chastity Is Defended

PARIS. (UP).-With the chastity craft carriers, "Furious" and "Cour- of her grandmother, George Sand ageous," now house what are claim- the authoress peacefully buried for ed to be the fastest airplanes of any the past 50 years, at stake, Mme. Known as Hawker "Nimrods" Aurore Sand is leaving no stone these new machines fly at over 200 unturned to prove that the accusamiles an hour and climb to great tion of M. Jaques Boulenger in a

The Frenchman, in an article entitled, "The Early Lovers of George Certain components in the new Sand," casts not only a shadow of planes are strengthened to with- suspicion upon the virtue of the stand the shocks imposed by the dead writer, but attempts to cite inuse of a catapult which can send stances of the complete lack of this

"I highly respect the writings of miles an hour in three seconds. They are land planes with wheels and no M. Boulenger," said Mme. Sand, seaplane floats, but in order to pro- "but in this instance he has grossly tect them against the worst results exaggerated the truth and I am goof an emergency landing on water ing to right the wrong he has done

This is an old struggle on the part are placed between the ribs and of the faithful granddaughter, for spars inside the wings. were made by her in 1928. The case orate navigational equipment than has dragged along from year to their predecessers and carry wire- year, but Mme. Sand believes that 1932 will see the finish of it and ment for the purpose of assisting that justice will be in her favor the pilot to find the carrier after a with the chastity of her grandmother definitely established.



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When you buy advertised goods, you may know they have gone through the experimental stages. You may be sure that the manufacturer knows they are right and that he is willing to stake his reputation on them. You may be confident that you are buying goods that have sold and that would continue to sell without any advertising at all. For advertising merely lets all of the people know-now-what considerable numbers would find out by word of mouth ten years from

Of course, advertising goes a step farther. Word of mouth hardly ever tells all the uses of a product. If often doesn't give the real reasons for its superiority. Advertising tells people all about a product and the numerous ways in which they can use it.

Whatever you buy, therefore, let the advertisements be your guide. When the manufacturer says, "No we can advertise it," you know that you can safely say, "Now we can buy it."