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# WEGRESSIA ETODAY

## Trans-Texas Oil Company Establishes Home Office Here

## J.D. YOUNG PRESIDENT OF COMPANY

New Location Made For Crockett County Test

Announcement of the establishment here of the home offices of a new oil company, the Trans-Texas Oil Co., was made today by the president, Dr. J. D. Young.

The new company, incorporated with capital stock of \$500,000, takes over all oil production, operations, leases and royalties of J. D. Young in Texas, New Mexico and

California. The officers are Dr. J. D. Young, president; W. S. Brazel, Boston, Mass., vice-president; Tom J. Cody, Big Lake, treasurer; and R. R. Sims, Midland, secretary. These four men and Marvin D. Evans of Fort Worth compose the board of directors.

General offices of the company are located at 113 West Texas ave-New Location Made

Location for a new test has been announced by Dr. Young in the northeast corner of the southwest 1-4 of the southeast 1-4 of section 42, block BB, Crockett county. This REPEAL OF DRY test is 660 feet east of the J. D. Young-Shannon No. 1, a producer which is making about 200 barrels daily on the pump.

#### dio Report Says Explorers Located

Arctic commission received a report land had landed near the Aguema hibition had been a "failure." river 120 miles from Cape North. The report was presumed to have come from information from natives of the northern region. The Arctic commission ordered an immediate search. No details were available.

The pair have been missing in the ice fields since November.

### ANDREWS LETS ANOTHER PERMIT **DURING THE WEEK**

J. T. Godsey of Midland was action of the county commissioners court. Godsey's contract was accepted with amendments. The commissioners have deferred action on the gas franchise. The electric franchise was let to the Texas Electric Service company. Wells to supply Andrews with water have already been drilled, and furnish an adequate supply of good water.

#### Hobbs Seeks Road To Andrews County

Lea county oil town to Andrews sands of hours to his credit. and thence to Midland and otner \$15,000 will be required to build a

#### Free Water Given By Townsite Co.

New residents of Penwell, boom of town near the Penn discovery well in Ector county 16 miles west of Odessa, will get free water for a month. The town leaders are alof the Ector county oil field.

Please, Judge! .



Here's Mary Pickford, movie favorite, as she testified in the Los Angeles superior court in an effort to have a \$38,000 inheritance tax assessment set aside. The tax was assessed on the huge estate left by her mother, the late Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—(UP)—The resolution to repeal the eighteenth Midland. amendment was offered in the senthat Carl Ben Eilson and Earl Bor- experience demonstrated that pro-

### Sweet Gas Prevents

Drillers were unable to make any headway on removing stuck tools from Landreth No. 1 T 330 feet MOODY WILL ASK from the north and east lines of section 3, block 35, University, Ector County, due to sweet gas pouring so heavy. The flow was estimated at from 15,000,000 to 20,000,

This well is three-fourths of a mile from Penn Humble No. 1 York, estimated as a 500 barrel well. Lannorth and 330 from the east lines of granted the franchise to supply the when reports were available Thurshe announced today. oil city of Andrews with water, by day. This well is a half mile from Penn-Humble, and is running 140

### Comes Back Flyer;

Louis Blaser, who several years ago was well known in Midland as er, proprietors of a racket store, Schermerhorn Tops the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blascame back to see the town of his youth this morning.

The transformation which he found in Midland was just as much to be observed in Blaser. The form-Civic leaders of Hobbs, N. M., are er youth has been through the war, seeking a new fast road from the taken up aviation and now has thou-

Blaser was flying a trimotor on points east. They estimate about this trip. He is with an oil company on the west coast and perfast dirt read from Andrews to sonally flies some of the biggest Hobbs, a distance of about 40 miles. officials connected with it. Blaser got 1,794 official hours to

his credit over last year alone. days with friends here.

#### Existing Sugar Tariff Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)so planning to pipe the town with The senate today voted to retain resignation was demanded by the gas from the new Landreth No. 1 the existing sugar tariff of 1.76 cents city council Tuesday is still "in the T gasser nearby. The town claims per pound on Cuban raw sugar and saddle" today. After complying to have one of the softest water a duty of 2.2 cents against other with the council's demand so far wells in West Texas. Recent new countries. It adopted the proposal as preparing his resignation, and door, burglars last night robbed the nounced today that the consulate buildings in the town are a cafe, by Senator Harrison, democrat, placing it in an envelope for mail- store of B. C. Merchant of approxi- at Laredo, closed December 18 mon W. K. Henderson, owner, who and will be formally presented in cot house, lumber yard and filling Mississippi, to substitute the present ing, Anderson changed his mind. mately \$2,500 worth of merchan- would be reopened tomorrow. The his testimony says has used the an afternoon session of chapel, at station. The town is in the heart levies for increases proposed by the The resignation still lay on his desk dise. Sheriff A, B. Carnes had no staff is being reassembled from El words, "hell and damn" over the 1:30. finance committee of republicans. | today.

## **BIG SPRING** MAN SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Return Visit With Midland Club

gram staged Tuesday in Big Spring committee by Midland Rotarians, showing how Rotarians should not conduct their alty owners were named as direct clubs, representatives of the Big tors. Spring club today presented the program to the local club, showing of the name to the Texas Royalty how a Rotarian should live. B. Reagan of Big Spring was in charge from connection with the other

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring public Principal proponents of the change nolia Petroleum company. schools, was the speaker of the day, using the subject "The measure of a Rotarian." High ideals of service Wade H. James of Tulsa, president nounced yesterday by the Humble

Miss Nancy Dawes, talented Big division. Spring musician and composer, gave two piano numbers which were heartily enjoyed.

Reagan's introductory remarks, on benefit to Midland and Big Spring ed. of the friendly relations brought about by the two Rotary clubs. Besides Reagan, Blankenship and

Miss Dawes, Big Spring guests included Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Rotarians H. L. Rix, Bruce Frazier, T. C. Thomas, D. H. Haywood, J. B. Pickle and Shine Phillips. Other guests at the luncheon were

Paul S. Baker of San Angelo, the Rev. Guy Davis, Presbyterian evan-BILL gelist, Ralph Shuffler and Lund.

E. Campe of Cdessa, A. H. Hargis gelist, Ralph Shuffler and Turner of Colorado Springs, Edward Lee, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—A W. R. Smith and D. P. Dean of

Announcement was made by ate today by Senator Blaine, Repub- President Malcolm Meek that the Wichita Falls; B. L. Fain of Wich- day granted application for an infrom the Tinkigney radio station lican, Wisconsin, who asserted that directors of the club had adopted that Falls; C. A. Rogers of Wichita sanity hearing for E. V. Allen, unclub at the next meeting in a special program to be staged by the fellowship committee, composed of The Moving of Tools Elliott H. Barron, Harvey Conger, A. B. Anderson and John P. Howe.

## **LEGISLATORS TO INSPECT PRISONS**

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—(A)—Governor Moody will ask the legislature dreth No. 1 S, 990 feet from the to "go in a body" to inspect the state prison properties at Huntssection 2, block 35, University, was ville and South Texas farms when believed to be only 90 feet from pay it meets in special session Monday,

"As a rule, I am against junketing trips; but were the legislature to inspect present prison conditions, I am sure that membership would have a better understanding and a better appreciation of the urgency Town Changed Too and imperative need of doing something to correct the present situa-

### Pay At 1,334 Feet

feet. Pipe was set above 1,334 feet office here. and operators are now rigging up ducers now pumping from the 2,500 fine not exceeding \$200. The flyer is visiting for a few and 3,000 feet producing horizons.

#### Beaumont Manager Refuses To Resign

BEAUMONT, Jan. 16.—(A)—City Manager J. W. Anderson, whose

### Midland Man Vice-Pres. Mid-Continent Royalty Owners Association

J. L. Crump, Midland man, was elected first vice-president of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners' association of Texas at the annual meeting held in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Lloyd E. Price, Fort Worth, former state senator, was elected presi-Big Spring Club In dent, taking the place of a midland man, E. G. Bedford, and Charles S. Richardson of Olney, second vice-president.

Price, Richardson, W. P. Edwards of Fort Worth, P. G. Northup of of Fort Worth, P. G. Northup of San Angelo and H. S. Jones of Fort OIL PRICE CUT As a fitting sequel to the pro- Worth were named as the executive

These officers and 45 other roy-

The election was by unanimous action after debate over the change Owners' association and severance branches of the Mid-Continent association had been voted down. were Texas members, while the The reductions bring the Magprincipal opposition was lead by nolia prices to a par with those anand of living were presented in a of the Oklahoma-Kansas body, but oil and Refining company. who is also a member of the Texas

> Resignation of L. E. Wandell of Fort Worth as secretary, presented thanks to E. G. Bedford of Mid- price cut of the Humble and the in October, was accepted. A vote of

took up most of the day. Price addressed the meeting on the relation of crude in the various West Texas of the royalty division to the oil fields industry, and spoke on royalty taxa-

Directors who with the officers JUDGE SAVES committee composed of Ralph Cummings of Fort Worth; H. S. Jones of Fort Worth; R. G. Carr of San Angelo; W. P. Edwards of Fort Worth, and B. L. Fain of Wichita Falls were as follows:

E. G. Bedford of Midland; J. L. Crump of Midland; E. E. Scannell of Wichita Falls; N. H. Martin of Elzo Been of the district court to- Wednesday the "Friend X" plan and that the Falls; Andy Sorrel, Houston; A. R. der death sentence for bank rob-Carmody, Shreveport; Montford Tom Yarbrough, Fort Worth; Lu- The application was granted to ther Webb, Vernon; R. T. Piner, Maury Hughes, Allen's lawyer. Big Spring; Tom Grisham, Abilene; The injunction restrained the William La Rue, Athens; L. L. Tarr, warden of the state penitentiary San Angelo; Dan Harrison, Hous- from carrying out the death senton; Alfred Evssell, San Angelo; John Kay, Graham; Dillard Henson, tomorrow. Graham; Gus Blankenship, Jack-Beaumont; Pat Swearingen, San ago Antonio;.. William.. Tyler, Rising Star; K. M. Reagan, Pecos; J. R. Wallingford, Roswell, N. M.; L. S. Munger, Abilene; Clint Murchison, Dallas; R. R. Penn, Dallas; Tom Cranfill, Dallas; Harry Hines, Wichita Falls; R. Wilber Brown, San Angelo; W. W. Williams, Fort Stockton; Marrs McLean, Beaumont; Milk Hogg, Houston; Mrs. M. J. Sholte, Midland; Sam McKinney, Odessa; Clarence Scarbauer, Midland; "Doc" Monroe, of Gainesville; John Abercrombrie, Houston

#### Vehicle License **Date Must Stand**

No person has authority to grant an extension after Feb. 1 for pay-BIG SPRING, Jan. 16.—Pay was ment of 1930 automobile registracoped in Schemerhorn Oil Com- tion fees, L. G. Phares, chief license pany's No. A-7 Roberts at 1,334 and inspector for the state highway dedrilled to a total depth of 1,342 partment, has informed the sheriff's

After Feb. 1, he declared, tax col with cable tools preparatory to bail- lectors are bound by law to collect ing the hole full of mud. No. A-7 a penalty of 20 per cent of the total Roberts is 2,490 feet from the north fee for delinquents on vehicles beand east line of section 137, block ing operated without license and 29, W. and N. W. survey and is a any person who drives an unlicensed companion well to two other pro- car after that date is subject to a

Phares made his announcement after he said the department had received inquiries from a number of tax collectors asking if the time wearing respectively the great coat would be extended after Feb. 1.

#### **Burglars Get Loot** At Dry Goods Store

FLORESVILLE, Jan. 16.—(P)-

DALLAS, Jan. 16 .- (A)-Reductions on crude oil prices averaging 25 cents a barrel throughout Texas

#### OTHERS MEET CUT

Information received from local oil offices today shows that the opening the program, stressed the land, retiring president, was adopt- Texas Company, the Gulf Pipe Line company, the Coltex Refining com-

## ROBBER FROM **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

Johnson, Athens; W. N. Waddell, bery, and by an injunction stayed Fort Worth; J. T. Cross, Fort the execution until after the in-Worth; J. B. Wheeler, Houston; sanity hearing on February 10.

tence to have been imposed early

Allen was convicted and sentenc sonville; M. A. Davey, Palestine; R. ed to die for robbery of a bank at L. Moore, Vernon; Will Orgain, Carbon, Eastland county, two years

#### Wendt Buys Pigs For Farm Clubs

Frank Wendt, county agricultural agent, made a trip to Brownfield and to farms in Terry county Tuesday, purchasing for Midland farm club boys six fine Poland China

The pigs were bought from two farms near Brownfield, and are from the Lillard stock at Arlington.

#### Lawyers Taken For Animals In The Dark

The idle speculation of the shivering street crowds was drawn to a focus yesterday when they saw coming towards them in the late afternoon murk two strange furbearing animals.

The fact that the two were obviously friendly, though of a different family, caused no less attention. One of the animals had heavy fur that covered him from head to heel; the other had a short 'summer" covering that encircled the torso just to the waist.

The figures resolved themselves upon close approach to be lawyers Kimbrough and Seymour. They were and vest of a llama's former coat.

#### Laredo Consulate To Open Friday

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Jan. 16 .-Prying loose an iron bar on a rear (P)-The Mexican foreign office an-Paso, San Antonio and other points. air. Face Value



They may not speak of "a pretty penny" over in Sweden, but they can say that about their paper currency. For Froken Von Schmitterlow, pictured avove, is "in the money" now. Her features will adorn some of Sweden's green-backs-making them, no doubt, harder to part with. She was chosen by a committee of artists as "the embodiment of Scandinavian charm." Judge for yourself. Isn't she a regular little

### Farm Writer Points Out Virgin Farm Land Here

Midland county is a new agricultural territory, haveing the potential 1 degree higher. wealth and possibilities of such a virgin area, according to J. E. Stan-

### Distinctions Of Midland All Wet

Midland has two "distinctions' believed to put it in a class by

itself in North America. One is that it is the largest city in the country without free postal delivery. This can be overcome by property owners build-

The other peculiarity is that Midland is America's largest city with no colored postal cards for This handicap will be overcome

within a few weeks. On continual failure of postal card companies to send a man to Midland, the chamber of commerce this week sent 20 views to a maker of colored postals. Photographs were furnished by the chamber of commerce with the aid of Hotel Scharbauer and the Hotel Phar-

These postals when finished, will be available in wholesale quantities to all drug stores, news stands, variety stores and other vendors of nostal cards. They will be sold Midland dealers direct by the publishers, local institutions having nothing to do with the

The postals are being made to help advertise Midland. Hundreds of tourists annually want Midland postcards, but there is

Construction of sidewalks by believers in Midland and availability of colored postals will remove two of Midland's "distinctions"-if you don't mind what you call distinction.

#### Montana Senator Asks KWKH Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-(UP)-Senator Wheeler, Montana democrat, asked the senate inter-state on the case today. commerce commission to investigate profanity charges against radio station KWKH at Shreveport. He requested the committee to sum-

Stanford said in part to the Reoorter-Telegram in an interview: "Since Midland is a new agricultural territory, it is necessary that

the county start right indeveloping a farm program. It would be unwise to form plans that would have

"It is to everybody's interest that the county farmer advances, whether by taking up more land, growing more on an equal or less amount of acreage, or influencing his friends and relatives to come to Midland county. This should be the interest of everyone in the county, the banker, newspaperman, minister, real estate man, and everyone else. Each will benefit

"Farmers are acquainted with the necessity of making their farms sustain them through bad crop years. They are beginning to diversify correctly. They know a one-crop year is dangerous to prosperity and that the one-crop conception is likely to ruin a family through one of two reasons - small production and low price.'

The farm writer praised the cooperation of Midland's county agent property is vacant, and the conand home demonstration agent, the sideration was not made public. chamber of commerce, and all who work with the farmers to achieve the ultimate in production.

#### Thieves Damage Car To Steal Shotgun

Thieves, operating between 7 and o'clock Wednesday night, broke into the Ford coupe of C. L. Stephens while the machine was parked in front of the Petroleum building, and stole a valuable shot gun.

Stephens, on getting out of the car, locked both doors of the coupe, leaving the gun inside. The thieves broke both door handles off, and still being unsuccessful in opening the door, broke out the left door glass and opened the door from the inside. Officers were working

#### GRID SWEATERS ARRIVE

Football sweaters for the 1929 high school team arrived this morning

The public is invited to attend,

Heavy Snows Reported In Panhandle

Towns

New low-temperature records are due to be set in Texas today, reports received at Dallas this mor-

ning indicate. Near zero weather has returned to many sections of the state with a promise of warmer weather Fri-

Shamrock has reported two inches of snow, with Pampa having three. Shifts in temperature during the last 24 hours made the mercury fall to 9 degrees in Midland early today from a 50-degree mark Wed-

nesday afternoon. This sudden fall in temperature came as a finale to a week that was cold and unfavorable, many believe as the forecast for Friday is

fair and warmer Throughout the area over weather week ending Jan. 14 light snow fell and mych sleet. Owing to the absence of high winds during the snow and rain and period of low temperatures, suffering to livestock was much allayed. Livestock shrank, but no losses were report-

Spur reported the highest temperature of West Texas, with a mark of 70. Strangely enough that place had the third lowest temperature of the district also, seven below zero. Clarendon and Lubbock were the coldest places in Texas for the week, Clarendon registering a drop to 11 below zero and Lubbock only

Plainview had the greatest amount of rain and snow, registering more than one inch of rainfall and 12 inches of snow.

Midland's highest temperature during the week was 61, lowest 9.

#### AMARILLO COLDEST

DALLAS, Jan. 16,-(P)-Unusually cold weather and clear skies were reported from Port Arthur to Sweetwater today. In many cities to be rescinded. Back tracking is the minimum early today was the ruinous, both to morale and actual- lowest in years, but the sun dissipated sub-freezing temperatures. Amarillo with zero was the coldest city in the state. Dallas' lowest temperature was 11, San Antonio 23, Sweetwater 3, Waco, 15, Houston 24, and Port Arthur 30.

#### ATLANTIC TURBULENT

Aboard S. S. George Washington at sea.-An 80 mile-an-hour gale smashed the glass in the dining room porthole. Waves thirty feet high slowed down the ship, on which are the American delegates to the naval conference.

#### Residence Lots Sold To Monteith

Sale of the southeast 100 feet in block 49, Homestead addition, was made yesterday by J. C. Brashear to Jess Monteith of Midland. The

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



His wife is one thing a man doesn't understand about marriage.

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#### HARVARD HAD A HAND IN IT

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, of his horses fell dead." warns that college athletics, particularly football, are being made too spectacular, so that the games are becoming see him last week." spectacles rather than means of pleasant diversion.

Probably he's quite right. Yet President Lowell might remind himself of one or two pertinent facts before paper getting promoted to the posi- page where space is precious.

To begin with, it was Harvard—unless our memory is all off-that led the way in building a large and costly stadium for its football games.

In the second place, it was a Harvard coach—Percy Haughton-who did as much as any other coach to shape college football in the mold to which it now conforms. Haughton, for instance, was a great one to train a man for one special function, send him into the game for just one play and promptly replace him—a thing that would hardly be done if football were simply a pleasant diversion.

Football has its faults as it now stands; but Harvard, as much as any institution, has made football what it is the tragedy of the horse falling dead famous Gothic. This type is plain in 1923,

#### A LOT YET TO BUY

Former President Coolidge, addressing a convention of New York life insurance agency directors at St. Peters- farm etc. burg, Fla., rightly declares that "a potent factor in increasing our material welfare" is the fact that more than \$100,- being no better since the doctor point, rather condensed with brief the Justice Department, better bor-000,000,000 in life insurance is now in force in this councame to see him, that is real jour- lines.

The sum is stupendous. Nevertheless, no insurancee salesman needs to think that the field has been entirely covered. For, as Stuart Chase points out, our national income is now around \$90,000,000,000 annually. We are consequently, insured for only a little better than one

In other words, the nation can and should buy a great Louis Arrington's old home town. scme explaining. deal more insurance. The wide-awake insurance men will doubtless see to it that it does.

#### NO MORE GATE RECEIPTS?

Dr. Frank Parker Day, president of Union College, in New York, tells the National Collegiate Athletic Associaion that the way to remove all suspicion of professionalism from college football is for the colleges to stop making money on athletics—to do away with gate receipts and professional coaching.

Dr. Day's suggestion, if adopted, would undoubtedly do away with most of the evils complained of by preseentday football critics. But would it stop the evil of subsidiz-We doubt it.

The college athlete gets subsidized usually, not by someone who is thinking of gate receipts, but by some loyal alumnus who is willing to part with a few hundred dollars in order to give the old school a good football player. Even if there were no gate receipts or paid coaches, there probably would remain plenty of these enthusiastic graduates to keep the subsidizing evil a live question.



### MTRLSEUB Found in the buffet and on the stage.

There are at least four mistakes Grade yourser 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram-takes and tell you the word. Then bled word below - and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you had just been pulled from his eyes. 37 Whip stroke. it, by switching the letters around. hat.



as these:

community.

much since Dr. Jones was called to

tion of city editor. New, Hankins

farming being started.

had made a professionall call.

Prohibition Is Causing Plenty of

Trouble For Mr. Hoover These

Shining Target for the Brickbats

of Wets and Drys Alike, and It

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-On

Christmas Day Mr. F. Scott Mc.

press that prohibition was the great

Santa Claus of the American pec-

But to President Hoover, prohibi-

tion much more resembles Macbetl.,

The recent ballyhoo about en-

forcement has been singularly

covered with aspects of ignorance.

hypocrisy and cowardice, but that

The Great White Father is al-

ways the goat on this issue. He it

is who is supposed to administer

and enforce the laws. Agents and

coast guardsmen have to do the

raiding and shooting and above

them there are administrators, com-

missioners and other officers to see

that they do it, but in supreme

He's Always a Target The sad state of prohibition en-

forcement makes him a shining

mark. For anyone who wants to

take a few shots at him it provides

brickbats always at hand. When he

is charged with failing to achieve

satisfactory enforcement the charge

can't be denied. All a poor presi

dent can do is to assure everyone

of his good intentions and promise

to try like the dickens to do a better

It doesn't make any difference

whether a law can be enforced or

not. As regards prohibition, there

are two schools of thought on that.

Mr. Hoover might believe it couldn't

be enforced, but he wouldn't dare

say so. He would have to carry

needed Senator Borah to tell him

that the law wasn't being enforced

is tinged with absurdity. The in-

cident was chiefly valuable as

demonstrating the value of bally-

hoo. After Borah's blast Mr. Hoo-

ver had to pretend a sudden ex-

revelations and act as if the wool!

citement over such astonishing 32 Lane.

It may be too much to suggest that 41 In the midst.

The notion that the president

on just as if he thought it could.

command is the president.

doesn't let Mr. Hoover out.

the gent who murdered sleep. Es-

pecially of late.

Isn't Very Much Fun.

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

Typographically speaking, Aubrey Legg is long primer of extremely modernistic face. Not too bold and can be set easily without much dif-Fred Wemple, who is on an ex tended visit at Blossom and other ficulty.

tor Barron a copy of the "Echo" series with a bit of the modern from a neighboring town there. Fred twists and turns, but still a very seems to have a peculiar sense of good type

humor, developed somewhat from | Clint Myrick can be placed in the few news items in the Echo such very good when new but easily

"Some have begun farming in the George and Mike, my friends, are "Last week Sid Perkins was haul- of the Hebrew text series with Greek ing a load of wood to town and one curves. Very conservative type faces and used extensively around the "Grandpa Perkins is not improved | Mediterranean.

M. C. Ulmer belongs to the extra In the same paper which Fred condensed headletter type. Many sent, there is a news item about the letters can be placed in one line in advertising manager on a daily a very prominent position on the

Ccoper extra extended black. This But getting back to the news is a very noticeable type and detems in the Echo. There is real mands prominence wherever it is journalism shown in each one of used. Cooper is very popular with Take for instance the one some people but decidedly disliked be helpful in prodding the presiabout farming being begun in the by others.

have made half a column out of They are placed, naturally, at the that, and still nothing happened but beginning of the text and are very

was corered. All of the harrowing and simple with most of the letters Temporarily the buck is being details were omitted, giving only the round. bare sad facts. Of course more

could have been said about how Sid Garamound. This is a new face in enforce the big one. A joint con- eral of her poems published in proback home, how far he was from his flares up and makes itself seen. And in the item about the patient popular Cheltenham of about 96- enforcement from the Treasury to of the tenth birthday of prohibition:

nalistic courage. Even I, whose Joseph Seymour is undoubtedly an congestion through simplification identity is unknown, would hesi- italic. It seems that he has pro- of procedure and codification of ex- Good citizens, I'm ten years old! tate to say that one of Doc Ryan's nounced leanings.

patients was no better after Doc Fred, send us more copies of the get their classifications more fully size of the problem, but it appears I want to tell you, good and loud Echo, or maybe you can send us a explained, go around to the Report to be the best product of the best I'm proud of this great temperance copy of the Courier-Optic from ter-Telegram and have Shorty do minds to date.

Senator Borah deliberately sought also decide that the more prohibi-

Harding, Coolidge and Hoover to- Commissioner Doran once estimatalso say for Hoover that he has not among some members to give him hardly be expected to do in less not quite. than a year what his predecessors failed to do in eight.

the face of Borah's demands for a everywhere, Doran has insisted, mimeographed handouts to the



The children pictured here were dedicated a short time ago to the cause of prohibition and are known as White Ribben Recruits. They are the first in Midland to be conducted through this impressive ceremeny, and their pictures are published here in connection with the tenth anniversary of national prohibition being celebrated today. It was regretted by the local W. C. T. U. that two pictures, those of Elouise Sundauist and Ann W. W. Lackey belongs to the Lloyd, were unavailable.

H. G., Nell Ruth and Anna Beth

Bedford

community. It couldn't have been W. Edward Lee can be classified dent, but most of them are consaid in fewer words. Hankins would as belonging to the initial letters. And look how gently and simply L. P. Boone could pass as the they pawned their clothes on him

passed back to Congress, which der patrol, relief of federal court JUST TEN YEARS OLD TODAY isting laws relating to prohibition. A husky child, both brave and bold That doesn't sound like much of a And since you've come to celebrate, If any of these men are eager to program considering the encamous My natal day, in my native state

Since politics are still a large fac tor in enforcement Congress may to embarrass the president, but it tion enforcers there are, the more was obvious enough that he didn't prohibition will be enforced and so That I've had to fight for every create many new jobs with augward prohibition enforcement ed that he could enforce the law seems to be that Hoover is more satisfactorily with \$300,000,000 a conscientious about it. One can year and there is a disposition been in office very long and can almost that much to work with if

the recent ballyhoo have been in-He is fortunate in retaining the sisting that the matter of industrial support of the dry organizations, alcohol diversion was the most with their control of Congress. The serious angle of the problem. The ticipation of the tenth anniversary Free From Alcoholic Drinks", and organized drys are not those en- prohibition enforcement officials of national prohibition today. gaged in hectoring him now. They have denied this time and again. In-Bride, the superintendent of the have even come to the defense of dustrial alcohol is a factor in some Anti-Saloon League, proclaimed in his chief enforcement officials in of the larger eastern cities, but



Lois Laura Murphy



John M. Cowden



Bobby Mask



Eva Lois and Cathran Hough



Out of the many arrests taken to

the physician, a very few were ac-

a degree as to make it dangerous

for them to drive, although possibly

intrusted with the lives of many,

and the failure to act promptly and

correctly spells death for all of the

precious cargo of life. The cock-pit

is not the place for slow nerve re-

action. Scientists found that alcohol

retards the nerve reaction, and it

increases the liability to confusion

tually drunk, but their muscles and

### else, as a matter of fact, because Midland Woman Writes Expressive Poem On National Prohibition tually drunk, but their muscles and senses had been retarded to such

Barney Grafa is about 6-point will make more little laws to help Midland woman who has had sev- That among my kin is "Uncle not one had taken over a drink or got his wood to town and then got this part of the country, but 6-point gressional committee will have the minent magazines of the country, And that great mother, noble true, job of preparing the program. Gen- has written the following poem in And world renowned, W. C. T. U. Judge Charles Klapproth is the eral agreement calls for transfer of commemoration of the celebration Think you, that they will ever

Betty Ruth Smith

my life

Has been full of distress and strife

Mrs. Florence A. Richardson, But, proud to tell you, now I am Sam"-

> dangered only the lives of those that used it, there would be little cause for worry, but it does not stop there. Take the case of the

And since I'm only ten years old Don't turn on me your shoulder

My years are few, but you know And frown and grumble and wonder why I've not made the world instantly

Again, booze and education do not blend. Even athletic associations prohibit any use of drinks con ing alcohol because of its on the body as well as the

in moments of emergency.

system. Perhaps no college s was ever refused a position on the football squad because he was not on speaking terms with John B leycorn, though a casual acquaint

ance with the genial "gent" has cost many an athrete his chance. "It is entirely possible to get along with a wooden leg, but it is totally impossible to get along with "Business Advantages In Keeping a wooden head." The physical worth of man would total up to about ninety-eight cents. It is the brain There is much talk around this

> can not be done if one makes a habit of drinking liquor. Through alcoholic stimulants, a man loses his coordination. That is why liquor a is such a disadvantage to the brain. In the strenuous race of life, the boozer is indeed a loser. Drink has never helped anyone to a bigger -

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"Civilization has taken unto it- Bakery.

#### Political Announcements

ocratic prims y election, July,

M. R. HILL

When our ancestors first came For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

ney. Now the steamships make the For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

J. M. SHELBURNE

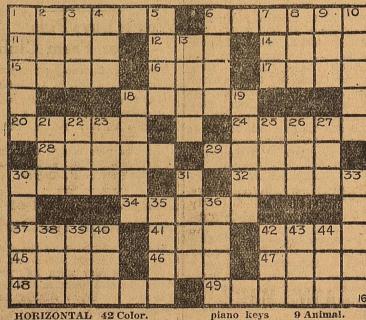
(Re-Election) to the best working of our complex For County Treasurer:

(Re-Election.)

NEAL D. STATON (Re-Election)

SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

## Puzzling Questions



1 In what Monsoon wind?

ocean is the 6 Capital of the Bahama Islands.

11 Conceited. 12 Sour plum. 14 To dispossess. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 15 To unclose.

17 Most advantageous. 18 Liberates. 24 Out of bed. 28 Cutting tool. 29 Passive

30 Apple drink. RET

45 True olive.

47 Opposite of

aweather.

48 Authority on

gravitation.

10 To speak. 13 Deportment. 18 To coquet. 3 Pattern block, 21 Kimono sash. 22 Old garment.

made of?

surface of

2 Wooly

cloth.

5 Close.

6 Naked.

7 To weep.

8 To court.

31 Rind. 33 Coupled. 35 Foretoken. Christian Science. 38 Beer. 39 To stitch. 40 Derby.

23 Before. 25 Sun. 26 Sesame. 27 Frost. 30 Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.

36 Founder of

The wets doubtless will charge 42 Chum. 48 Faulty.

The liquor traffic has had its day. Three hundred years, almost, they

But give me time-that's all I ask! The contrast in the attitudes of mented appropriations. Prohibition The evil ones, who desire my death. And watch me finish up, this task

possess today. This point is hardly

worthy of argument, because those

of us who can remember the dif-

ference in bumping into a drunken

hog as we walked down the street

and being able to walk down a

street of today in all peace and so-

bricty well know the advantages of

self machinery," wrote Charles

Reitell. This great and wondrous

change to machinery requires also

greater and more skilled workmen

in almost every branch of work

coholic influence than his brother,

whom every second counts, and who

in order to meet any unusual oc-

over to the New World, it took

them from three to four months to

make the long and perilous jour-

trip in less than a week. Along with

comes the increase in the speed of

cision, and fine judgment undream-

ed of by even our grandfathers. Al

coholic beverages are a hindrance

The influence of alcohol is by

no means ended in an hour or

like staggering or thick speaking.

In making a test a doctor once

of the participants in motor acci-

dents to him regardless of whether

they appeared to be drunk or not.

human machine.

machinery. This increase demands

nation-wide prohibition.

### Churches Unite To Celebrate Birthday Of Prohibition In Impressive Service

Two hundred people heard the other red-head) and Mary Belle Most of the senators engaged in Rev. Guy Davis speak on phases of Pratt. The subject of the essay winning prohibition at a program held last the prize among the seniors was

read as follows:

night at the Baptist church in an-Between twenty and thirty boy secuts made an impressive ceremony

of the salute to the flag. The honor of reciting the oath of allegiance was conferred on Alvon Patterson. as the highest ranking scout in Mid-Deserving special mention is a recutation "The Wine Cup" given by Lucile McMullan, bringing out sev-

eral points on the harm of liquor and a song "Perfect Day", by seven boys from the junior high school. High points in the principal address, given by Rev. Guy Davis, were the failure of government con trol in Canada and the clean-up, by prohibition officers, of San Angelo last April. It was interesting to Midland people to know that in

this campaign seventeen men and four women were sent to the federal prison the day after their arrest. The stage driver of yesterday could In the essay contest, out of three much more safely drive under alselected by the teachers from each class one was chosen as having the the trained engineer of today with

Red hair, for once, covered something besides a bad temper, as the unior and senior prize winners currence. This growth of complexity, both displayed a flaming halo. Nell high speed, and involved dangers Wayne Carlisle won the gold piece of modern machinery absolutely bar for the freshman class, given by out all use of alcoholic drinks. Mrs. Fred Cowden. Winner in the sophomore class was Leland Murphy. The prize for this class was donated by Hassen company. Marie Hill and Evelyn Garlington were junior and senior class winners, respectively. A business man and the the increase in speed of traveling Acorn store were donors of these

Others of the three from each alertness and quick-thinking, preclass are as follows:

Freshman, Jack Garlington and Ruth Pratt; sophomore, Dorris Harrison and Lila Pogue; junior, Georgia McMullan and Helen Margaret Ulmer; senior, Ralph Hallman (an-

moonshine whisky and moonshine two after the drink is taken Nor is For Tax Assessor: alcohol represent by far the greatest it combined with visible symptoms item of consumption.

that the dry senators prefer to discriminate against the big city bootleggers in favor of the hillside distillers of Georgia and Idaho.

Ah no! good folks—they'll see that I pilot: he must be able to react Shall have my chance to make quickly at a second's notice. He is

that counts, but in order that your nation of ours of prohibition and brain may be kept clear you must the success or failure of it. In fact keep your body fit and well. That it is the main issue of the day. Many followers of John Gin Barleycorn still insist that the good old days of the saloon were days of just as good morals as those we

or better, finer or freer, a higher or

Subject to action of the Dem-

must keep every nerve in readiness For County Juage: J. M. GILMORE C. C. WATSON (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

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VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

#### Card Club Has Out-of-Town Guest

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Orange and white were oustanding colors in table covers, score pads and hand painted tallies at the meeting of the Colonial Card Club evening. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. B. G. Grafa.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson. Mrs. J. O. Garlington took high cut and a guest prize went to Mrs. Millard prizes. Eidson of Lovington, New Mexico. to the following:

Mmes. J. A. Finlayson, J. O. Garlington, John Edwards, Tom Combs, J. S. Schow, W. G. Whitehouse, and Millard Eidson.

#### Contract Club Entertained

The Contract Club met in the home of Miss Thelma White for their regular bridge at 12:30, when Miss White served a delightful luncheon.

In the games, prize winners were Mmes. Robin Willis, Aubrey Legg terday. and Miss Lois Patterson.

Others attending were Mmes. Dewey Ross, A. N. Hendrickson, Henry Wolcott, and Misses Fannie Bess Taylor and Thyra Dickinson.

#### Mother's Club With Mrs. Seymour

Mrs. M. M. Seymour was hostess to the Mothers' Culture Club Wednesday afternoon when the members continued study of child train-

Mrs. J. D. Young, who was to have been leader, was unable to be present because of illness. Mrs. Fred turner took her place.

A short lesson was held, with Mrs. W. P. Knight giving a paper on "General Survey of Children's Interest," and Mrs. J. O. Nobles reading "The Play of Children."

John Dublin Jr. favored the group with a clever reading.

### Announcements

Thursday

The Mid-Alpha Delphian chapter meets at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed Cole. Mrs. A. J. Gates will be leader. Members are urged the Thomas hospital for treatmen realized a profit of \$870.00 and from not to forget the date.

The Thursday Bridge Club w meet with Mrs. George Abell at 3

Friday

The Belmont Bible Study class meets with Mrs. D. E. Holster.

The Junior Orchestra meets in the Watson studio at 7:30.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM January 19, 1930

Subject: Prayer and Its Conse quences in School and Business. Leader: Ray Gwyn.

Scripture: Matt: 7:7-14; Luke 2:46; Mark 6:3.

Sentence prayers.

Talks: The Prayer of the Student

-Nellie Stephenson. The Prayer of the Business Man-

Talks: Why Should We Pray?-Harvey Powledge Where Should We Pray?-Alma visit with C. P. Mayo.

Poem, "Does God Speak?"-Lead-

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#### Petroleum Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Dave Finley, 809 Whitaker, was hostess at an entertaining party for members and guests of the Petroleum Bridge Club Wednesday

Clever little tea cups formed the tallies and other appointments for High score prize was taken by the games were prettily designed. Misses Ira Crouch and Evelyn Herrington were winners of the

At close of the games, the hostess Delicious salad plates were served served delicious hot sandwiches, relishes and drinks.

Guests of the club were Mmes. John P. Adams, J. F. Hornbeck, W. S. Blackman, Ivy Mitchell and Miss Evelyn Herrington. Members present were Misses Daisy Lindsey, Mozelle Downing, Ira Crouch. and Mmes. E. M. Miller, Mabry Unger and the hostess, Mrs. Finley.

#### Personals

Mrs. J. B. Bussey, Mrs. James Love and Mrs. Bob Mossburg of Odessa were Midland shoppers yes-

C. W. Post left Tuesday night for Dallas where he will attend a meeting of state dealers of the Majestic Radio company.

Miss Eleanor Connell of Midland has gone to Abilene to take a business course at Draughon's Business college. Her father, W. E. Connell, accompanied her for a visit in that

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hightower of Fort Worth visited in Midland with Mrs. Paul Lipps Monday.

Mrs. Calvin Smith was among Odessa shoppers to Midland Tues-

Mmes. W. H. Woodard, Chesser, and Henry Orr of Stanton shopped in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly were net profit of \$3,317.30. The annual in Midland yesterday from their report of the club was handed to home in Stanton.

Mrs. W. M. McKnight and Mrs. women's club work in Dawson W. D. Cody of Odessa visited in county. Among the outstanding ac-Midland Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon. She is a pa- fruit canning they made \$589.50. tient of Drs. Bobo and Ryan. Mrs. Horace Eiland and Mrs. Bert | McCarty club recently wen first

Brown of Stanton were shoppers place at the South Plains fair in in Midland yesterday.

W. A. Littrell of Abilene is a member of the club raises a garvsiness visitor to Midland.

J. Homer Epley of the Cowden- other property mentioned in the re-Epley Motor company is in Dallas port. Home improvement was one

attending a dealers' meeting. V S. Huntsman, who has been a patient in the Thomas nospital

for some time, is reported to be improving nicely. Mrs. Roy Johnson visited in Midland yesterday from Big Spring.

Her daughter, Drohta, returned with cotton. The Cooperative Gin Comher for a few days' visit. Barney B. Hines, recently suffering a broken hip in an automobile stricting themselves to the growing

accident, is improving rapidly. of only one variety of cotton, that of L. E. Cox, with the C. and A. of certified seed has been ordered, railway company of Dallas, left in addition to seed ordered individ-Midland last night after a few days' ually and each farmer will plant at

ing the next crop season. The farm-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woody were ers' entire supply of planting seed in Midland Wednesday from their for 1931 will be saved from the unranch southeast of town. proved seed planted in 1930 and kept

Mrs. S. S. Stinson of Pecos visit ed Mrs. H. B. Dickinson of Midland

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and

children, William and Charley Marie, have recently moved to Midand from Texline where Mr. Jones s engaged in the cattle business

R. H. Woods was here Wednesday rom San Angelo

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to twinkle in the Hollywood con-

stellation. Famed in Mexico City

as a singer of Mexican folk songs.

she has been signed as a featured

player in the talkies. She once

entertained at a reception given

by President Portes Gil of Mex-

ico for Ambassador Dwight Mor-

CLUE WORK PROFITABLE

Miss Genavieve Chipman recently.

Miss Chipman is in charge of the

complishments during the year was

Mrs. Wilkinson was admitted to canning. From cured meat they

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canned by the club members. The

### EXEMPT AS TEST WEEK GETS START

Mid-term examinations began Wednesday morning at the senior and junior high schools. The examinations in the primary buildings began this morning.

Reports from the office of the superintendent show that twentywere exempt in all subjects, three in four subjects, nine in three subjects, 22 in two subjects, and 55 in one subject, making a total of 117 who were totally or partially exempt. Standards for exemptions in Ralph Draper, E. B. Evans, Louise the high school are very high. In Greenhill, Alma Heard, Ernestine order to be exempt from taking Holder, Norma Holtier, Dorothy either the mid-term examinations Holzgraf, Johnnie Kapp, Curtis or the finals a pupil is required to Miles, Charline Parrott, Lou Anmake an average of 95 in behavior nice Reeves, Ethel Robison, Allen for the term, 85 or more on six Sherrod, Johnnie Sherrod, Patricia weeks quizzes for the term, and 90 Thomas. or more in scholarship. Exemptions are not granted below the high school. The following pupils were exempt in all their work or in part che, where he will stay some time of it as indicated

Eleventh Grade

Those exempt in all subjects: Nez Cosper, Imogene Cox, Mamie Dale, Jewell Dillard, Lillian Dunaway, Evelyn Garlington, Addilese Haag, Ralph Hallman, Mary Belle Pratt, Erin Robertson.

Tenth Graue Jess Edith Carlisle, Georgia Mc-

Ninth Grade Lila Bogue, Kathlyn Cosper, Dorris Harrison, Myrtle McGraw, Lucille McMullan, Zonelle Post, Mildred Shelton, Dorothy Bess Stanley, H. L. Straughan.

Eighth Grade Nell Wayne Carlisle, Marie Cook, Bessie Dale, Jack Garlington, Ella Mae Newland, Ruth Pratt, John LAMESA.—Home demonstration Rozelle, Dick Verdier.

club work proved to be profitable Those exempt in less than all for the McCarty Woman's club dur- subjects: ing 1929 as can be seen from its Dorothea Meadows (4) 11th grade. Martha Louise Nobles (4) 10th

> Helen Woodrum (4) 8th grade. Evangeline Dunn (3) 11th grade. Marie Hamlin (3) 11th grade. Juanita Johnson (3) 11th grade Marguerite Bivens (3) 10th grade Sammy Lane Cobb (3) 10th grade. Marie Oill (3) 10th grade. Avalyn Pogue (3) 10th grade. Barney Grafa (3) 8th grade. Edith Young (3) 8th grade.

Alvon Patterson (2) 11th grade. Nellie Stephenson (2) 11th grade. Alma Lee Norwood (2) 10th grade. Floyd Pace (2) 10th grade. Mary Caroline Sims (2) 10th

den, while there are 60 fruit trees Edith Sundquist (2) 10th grade. in the club, 55 dairy cows and Helen Margaret Ulmer (2) 10th

Ernestine Zigler (2) 10th grade. Those exempt in one subject: Eleventh Grade

Georgia Barber, C. C. Foster, Isacelle Goldstein, Donovan Gwyn, Ol iver Haag, Alta Heidelberg, Rudie

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Lee Lowe, Mildred Lynch, J. C. G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock attor Pogue, Mary Pou, Lonnie Smith, ney, was in Midland yesterday on a business visitor to Midland Wed-daughter were in Wink Wednesday. Laura Helen Sowell, Thomas Lee business. Speed, Dorothy Weinstein, Laudie Mae Wilmoth

Tenth Grade David Allen, Mollie B. Bagley, nesday. Lloyd Burris, Thyra Earley, Lottie Estes, Rosie Pliska.

Ninth Grade

Gerta Lou Bonner, Tom Collins, Adah Driver, Felicia Earley, Janelle Edwards, Ruth Long, Billie Manning, Kathleen McCleskey, Carlton Csborn, Ralph Parrott, Ila Merle nine students in the high school Patterson, Marzee Powledge, Helen Lee Stewart, Maxine Tom, Ella Margaret Tyner, Jean Verdier, Jean Wolcott.

Eighth Grade Conrad Bonner, Theresa Brooks,

Mrs. W. L. Homsley of Midland left Tuesday morning for Comanwith her father, who is ill

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## A Message to the American People

To every American citizen the recent messages of President Hoover are a challenge to patriotism and a call to duty:

Our whole system of self government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, of homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws.

These are momentous words. Their application is specific and personal:

A large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and stimulating crime.

President Hoover's acceptance of his official responsibility is rightly joined to his statement of our obligation as a private citizens:

I have been selected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities, but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens extend. The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist. No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who, I know, are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation, in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor.

We believe that prohibition should be given an honest trial, that it was enacted for the "protection of the American home," and that the moral force of the country is behind President Hoover in his endeavor to combat those forces which are attempting to frustrate this effort.

President Hoover placed this matter first in his Inaugural message. It is a compelling invitation.

We invite our fellow citizens, whatever their previous opinions and social practices, and particularly those in business and professional life, to join with us in following the President.

Let us unite to give the Eighteenth Amendment an honest chance for complete enforcement.

To the full extent of our example and influence let us support our President and the Constitution—the Constitution that is the instrument of our sacred honor, the protection of our homes and property, and the bulwark of our national existence.

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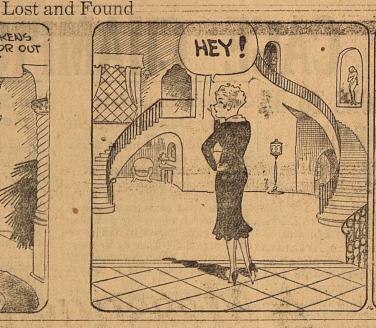
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it wasn't until January that she meant through the nose. father's bank account got snowed

the verse is yet to come.

writer that husbands wear rings to indicate they are married. We It was a White Christmas, but don't know where, but suppose

What with the prisons so full of prohibition offenders, a first-class Spring will soon be here, and murderer has to be put on the wait ing list in most states.

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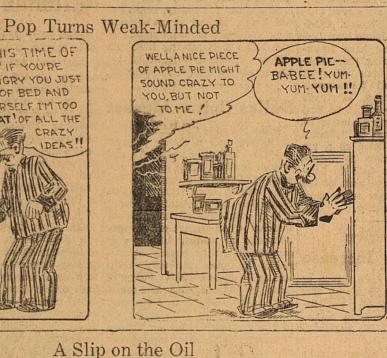
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## SOUTHWEST CAGE CHAMPIO

STRONG ARKANSAS CHAMPIONS TO BE Gilder's Imperials MATCHED TWICE WITH FAST TEXAS U. QUINTET

The Southwest Conference basket ball title for the same one that caused Arizonans at many, in 1906. He is still the proud current season will just about be settled this week-end. Fri- a well known resort city last sumday and Saturday see the University of Texas Longhorns mer to place bets that the group in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they face the Arkansas could play the "Rhapsody in Blue" Razorbacks in a pair of games which may determine the championship. A clean sweep for either club would just about wreck any hopes the other had of capturing the crown, while a split would leave the race in a dead heat.

AHEAD, LAMESA

side of the ledger the Lamesa Gol-

day. Lamesa has defeated Carlsbad,

28 to 22 and downed Odessa 49 to

to carry off high honors.

The greatest loss of 1929 was on

June 4 when the Archer building

square burned, Chief Taylor stat-

Fire losses all over the entire state were higher in 1929 than they

had been for several years, accord-

ing to records collected by the

state fire marshal.

**AWAITS SLATON** 

Owls Not Shaved The Rice Owls, after suffering a WITH TWO GAMES pair of defeats on their home court, take to the road for games with S. M. U. in Dallas Friday night and T. C. U. at Fort Worth Saturday evening. The Owls should split their games on this road trip, as they have a good club and are bound to get the breaks one of these nights. One interesting thing about the games is that the Owl players will ketball games listed on the right closely resemble cagers from the House of David, as they have sworn

Texas-Arkansas Best The Texas-Arkansas clash will 5. Next week will be a busy seven bring together the outstanding clubs days for the local cagers, with four Rose, big guns for the opposing ruary 15. The local team will enter The scrambled word is TUMBLERS. forces. Rose has been the main cog into two basketball tournaments in the Texas offense and defense this season, according to Coach this season, while Schoonover has Roger Elms. Floydada will be host Dallas Cotton Market been the same to the Porker five. A. and M. and Baylor take an- during the week end of February other rest from conference opposi- 7-8, with Lamesa listed as a top tion but will likely hook up with contestant. The class B district non-conference opposition in games tournament will be held in Lub-that they should win handily.

#### Night Watchman Saved From Flames Sweetwater Fire

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Trapped in the burning plant of the Southwest Tablet Manufacturing Co. toa hospital.

Moss was unconscious when res- er Reporter says. cued by firemen, two of whom were injured fighting the blaze. the fire is \$125,000.

#### Kidnapper Gets 20-Year Sentence this years.

WACO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A Walker Kanady, confessed kidnapper of C. on the south side of the courthous G. Swift, Waco physician, was assessed a 20-year penitentiary term ed. Serious damage was also done by a jury here last night. Kanady's wife and a Waco chauffeur were also arrested in the case.

#### Rubio Leaves Grand Canyon For Nogales

PHOENIX, Jan. 16.—(A)—Pascual special train.

AT THE AIRPORT

L. B. Colby, flying from El Paso to Fort Worth, landed at Sloan field late yesterday afternoon and spent the night in Midland, leaving this morning about 9 o'clock. He was in a Berry Bros. plane.

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LAMESA TO ELECT

the next meeting of the board of a whole show by himself. directors of the chamber, acco. ing to Wm. A. Wilson, manager. by Mr. Strid was purchased at a The election will be held for seven cost of \$1,000. It is said to be the new directors to replace those who finest and largest accordian in the have held positions during the last world. The famous Swedish accordnot to shave until they win a pair deno Tornado quintet is training two years. There are fifteen in all, janist plays any request numbers of conference games. It is going to hard here this week in prepara- seven of which are elected every for the audience, and is said to be hard on the other players and tion for a game with Slaton Fri- year. The next meeting of the have never had but few requests board will be February 5.

#### Frrorgrams

in the conference, both fast and boasting sure shots, with enough with Tahoka here, Thursday will from the windmill. (2) The boy's tall men on either club to cause the other plenty of trouble. So far this the calendar will be occupied Frither the Polykove, heaven't been season, the Porkers haven't been turning in games like they used to, and the Texas five are taking heart at the adverse reports from the distribution. Season, the Porkers haven't been day and Saturday with a double header with Wilson. Both the girl's conversation. (3) The camel and boys teams will see service durate the adverse reports from the line of the dust with Wilson. Other than the line of the dust with Wilson. Ozarks. The two game series will ing the duet with Wilson. Other one hump, instead of a Bactrian bring together two of the greatest games will be with Odessa here Jan-camel, which has two humps. (4) The letter E is missing from the large section of the United States have seen this Western wonderland, uary 31, Big Spring here Febru-Wear Schoonover and "Big 'Un" ary 5, and Big Spring there Feb- alphabet on the drawing board. (5)

to a number of South Plains teams While the cotton market continubook during the latter part of the price level restricted aggressive selseason and the Roger team plans 7 to 9 points during the morning mise superb entertainment. sesssion. On opening prices were Losses Increase Estimated losses as a result of buying broadened with increased tory from which fiction writers of their respective periods. Elabo-57 fires in Sweetwater during 1929 trade demand and values sold some- have drawn their material for de- rate musical back-grounds have day, Charles Moss, 77, night watch- amounted to \$61,846.97, an in- what higher. March in New York cades, form the background for the been worked out to harmonize with man, is in a critical condition at crease of several thousand dollars sold at 17.45, May 17.64, July 17.78, Conoco programs. They will be over the 1928 record, the Sweetwat- or 7 to 9 points net higher. Volume dramatized incidents in the histori-The increase was shown in spite very limited with disposition to in accordance with the historical of the fact that there were 31 less await developments generally, at- facts as historians and research The estimated damage done by fires in 1929 than there were the tention centering on next ginning workers can make them. They will preceding year when 88 were on report which was due the 23rd first include such miniature dramas as record. Figures for the 1928 loss estimate for 14,170,000 bales con- the discovery of Pike's Peak by Ze are not available, Fire Chief Zach strued bullish factor, but as addi- bulon M. Pike, the opening of the Taylor said, but it is known that tional estimates are issued market Cherokee strip in Oklahoma, which hey were appreciably less than will probably discount bullish in fluence ahead of official figures.

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH.—Hogs, five hundred, steady to fifteen lower, top in the saga of the winning of the in September in a blaze at the Hig nine twenty-fice. Cattle, thirty three West. ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber com- hundred, steady, twleve fifty. Sheep, one thousand, steady, top shorn wool lambs, thirteen dollars.

MOTHER TO 25

PORTLAND, Me.-Mrs. Francesco With the installation of 16 new Sangello should know all the tricks Ortiz Rubio, Mexican president- fire hydrants and several thou- of being a mother by now-she's had elect, enroute from Grand Canyon, sand feet of new water mains, ios- 25 children. Since coming to Ameriarrived here today, spent 15 min- ses here during 1930 are expected ca 25 years ago, she has raised that utes, and left for Nogales, Arizona, to be materially reduced, it was many children, 12 of whom are in his private car attached to a said. The first 13 days of the year now living. There have been three passed without even an alarm be- sets of twins in the family. Her husband, 47, is a laborer.

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The special-built accordian used that he failed to play from mem-

The act is a special added at- land Yards in London, A two real traction at the Yucca, appearing on talking comedy and Sound News the bill with "Blackmail," a stirring reel complete the program



### CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY TO BE IN **NATIONAL BROADCASTS: TALKS SCENERY**

ed narrow and a rather sluggish network. According to those who shrines of increasing millions of attitude toward movement and have seen the script and rehearsals, tourists each summer. bearish sentiment was evident, and the Conoco dramatic productions, ling demand from trade interests historical events in the development spared in assembling the most comresponsible for moderate advance, of the western United States, pro-

The whole of the western states, unchange to slightly higher with the great scenic wonderland in held to give them the realism which commission house buying against which were enacted so many of the comes only from a painstaking exselling by spots interests. Later stirring dramas of American his- amination of historical documents of trading during the morning was cal epic of the West, written as truly land ever recorded in history: Cus ter's Last Stand, in Montana; discovery of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and a score of others similar in character, each a chapter

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