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Oil, Royalty, Land Owners Called To Meeting Tonight

Grade Crossing Accident Fatal to Eleven in Wisconsin

# Bas-Keliet

Oil Standard's Skids "War!" Shouts Soviet Governmental Suspicion Wean Babies on Brew

-By R. C. Hageins

Mid-Continent oil men are making a direct smashing fight for a tariff on crude oil and a tax on refined petroleum products. The econot quitters.

The spirit of the Boston tea party, the spirit of the Americans at Tripoli, the spirit of America lives again in the fight.

The independent oil producers of five states are organizing to throw off the shackles of what is called despotic price-fixing, to call a halt on the payment of tribute to what is called unfair competition, to demand their rights as an American industry. It is a perfect demonstration of Americanism, a revolution against un-American business tactics and government policies. It is a revolution in which every citizen of an oil-producing state and every ernment should enlist, leaders say

The domestic oil producers' fight for an oil tariff, as a means to regaining their slipping foothold in the domestic oil market, is a fight not only for their own rights but for the rights of all the people. If the United States congress bends longer to the will of the Standard Oil Co. in this matter, the days of American independence are numbered, it is being said. It is time for a revolution against business dictatorship and political discrimination. It is time the nation was stirred by the spirit that let the independent oil producers to Tulsa a few days ago.

There is no such thing as equality of opportunity for the independent oil producers of America at this time. The Standard Oil Co. has destroyed it, these men say. With the force of its size and the crushing pressure of its importations of foreign oil, it has beaten the independent producer into economic prostration. It has taken away his

A project for construction of five new Manchuria railways with a total length of around 100 miles has merly democratic national commitbeen completed by the provincial governments concerned, according to the Kuo Min Agency. Work will Work On Andrews start during the present year.

This should give basis for future contention bones to a country naturally suspicious of every other nation. The problem of the Chinese Eastern railway will not be forgot-

The world bears economic and industrial animosity toward the Soviet union in its trend towards a about six miles of road having been socialistic idealism, leaders of the graded late Saturday afternoon. The Russians profess to believe. The cry work is being done under the genof "War!" resounded Sunday from eral supervision of Sam A. Preston the barren steppes to the regions of Midland. Fonting the frozen waters of the north. The leaders were taking precaution to warn, on the twelfth birthday of the founding of the Red army, against the attitude of the world against the union.

against the Soviet union, which is trocution of James Howard Snook, ury Mellon added. going full speed ahead toward So- former Ohio state university profes cialism," declares Izvestia, in a flam- sor who is scheduled to die Friday ing front page editorial. "The Pope, for the murder last June of Theora the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Hix, co-ed inamorata. French police, the English die-hards, Social Fascists, foreign counterfeiters of Soviet money, and the German bourgeoisie have united into

(See BAS RELIEF page 6) home. William Braxton, adopted.

# SMASH-UP

Number Injured Said To Be 100; Ten Seriously

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 22. (AP)—Eleven were killed and 100 were injured when nomics of the situation are too well an electric passenger train known to be recounted here. It is struck an automobile at a truly fight or perish for them, the grade crossing near here independents believe, and they are last night. The train was derailed and the automobile was thrown into the path of an electric train on the next track.

> Those killed in the accident included Frank Buday and Norman Shinners, automobile passengers; James Poteous, E. P. Reibe, George Brofka, James Fitzgerald, J. B. Goggin, Betty Shema. Evelyn Metzgar and two unidentified women, passengers of the train. The passenger train struck the

sedan, momentarily wedging it between the passenger and the 16-car freight causing the freight cars to BARRON ELECTED strike the passenger like a battering ram. The automobile was literlover of American principles of gov- ally ground to pieces. The freight train caught fire.

The mangled bodies and the wreckage created a frightful scene. Hospitals are overflowing. About half of the injured are women, and the condition of 10 injured is said to be serious.

Officials said it was a miracle was honored at Fort Worth Saturthat scores were not killed. There day by being elected secretary of were 130 persons aboard the pas- the Seventh District of the Texas senger train.

## TOM LOVE ENTERS **COURT PROCEDURE** TO BE CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP) - Senato Thomas Love today began a cour fight in an effort to force the state democratic committee and county executive committeemen to place his name as candidate for governor on the 1930 primary ballots.

He applied to the supreme court an automobile accident in which for a writ of mandamus to require her mother, Mrs. Don Brigham. was profits and seemingly his rights to D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state killed instantly. Mrs. Ida Berkowitz, run him out of existence as an oil executive committee, to certify his 55, was the other victim. name to chairman of the various county committees as a candidate. Love, supporter of Hoover in the last presidential election, was forteeman of Texas.

# Road Progressing

Grubbing work was completed a noon on the Andrews road, which penditures contemplated in the budlittle after 2 o'clock Saturday afteris being constructed by the local get estimates were met, there would chamber of commerce and Andrews be \$50,000,000 available for appro-

#### Ask Supreme Court Stay Snook Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (UP).-Associate Justice McReynolds of the "All the forces of reaction supreme court today was asked for its means another dollar of taxa- casting and numerous rehearsals. A of a political organization there, is

ADOPT BOY

his family to Midland immediately. said after seeing it. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt announce The chamber of commerce obtained While in Abilene, Mrs. Abell will of over 1.000 ballots, county offic- cuperating from illness which kept ed after a jury last week found one holy union to launch new ban- the arrival of a baby boy in their a residence for the family Satur- visit with R. S. Stephenses and Rob- lals maintaining that the envelope him in bed for several weeks. "There Houtchens guilty on 43 counts of alday, at request of Mrs. Tetrich. ert Muldrows.



London society ought to feel it-

self thoroughly snubbed by youth-

4of a Buckinghamshire vicar.

SECRETARY 7TH

Bankers' Association. R. M. Keeble,

president. The seventh district ex-

and from the Texas and Pacific

railway to Amarillo, and is the !ar-

gest district in the association.

Three Women Toll

PRESIDENT WARNS

NOT TO EXCEED

**APPROPRIATIONS** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P) -

President Hoover today informed

congressional leaders that after ex-

priations, while bills pending in

congress called for an additional

All proposed expenditures beyond

OIL MAN MOVES HERE

D. S. Tetrich, in charge of drilling

outlay of \$1,725,000,000.

per cent increase in taxes.

increases, the president said.

Meeting Will Follow That Of Chamber Directors

Land owners, royalty owners and every citizen of Midland interested in preventing harmful legislation to independent oil operators, land owners and business men of West Texas are urged by E. G. Bedford to attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the office of the Mid-

ful Lord Settrington, pictured above. First, though heir of the land chamber of commerce. wealthy Earl of March, he turned The meeting tonight will be held his back on a life of luxury and immedately following the meeting took a job as janitor in the office of directors of the Midland chamof an automobile company. Later ber. The object of the meeting is he became a mechanic. And now, to explain plans for combatting proposed harmful legislation. Mr spurning the society beauties of the British capital, he has married Bedford points out that this move-Miss Elizabeth Hudson, daughter ment is state-wide in scope an affects every busness man, worker property owner or land owner in

Following is a telegram from Tom Cranfill, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of

Telegram Sent "The Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, Inc., held its state-wide meeting in Fort Worth Saturday. You were unanimously chosen a director of your zone to ident of the Midland National bank, serve on the board of directors.

"This is a Texas organization, af filiated with the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Wirt Franklin is president. You vice-president of the F. & M. Naare one of the directors to speak tional bank of Abilene, was named for your zone in association affairs

tends from Fort Worth to El Paso, "Our immediate objectives are to procure a tariff on crude and a proposed pipe line and common purchaser law in Texas, and to resist Texas legislation aimed at independents

Bedford States Importance Houston Accidents "Please wire headquarters at Fort Worth on how many people be-HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (P) - Two sides yourself can board the spe women died today from injuries in cial train Wednesday night for Austrafice accidents Friday. Belle Brigtin, where an assembly at the Drisham teacher of the Columbus coll hotel Thursday morning will schools, died of injuries received in result in laying of troubles before the legislature and the urge that bill of protection be passed. "Advise us of the number of people you will be able to have with

> Bedford said this morning: is very necessary that Midland. Odessa, Big Spring and this part the chamber of commerce if you can go either by train or in an automobile."

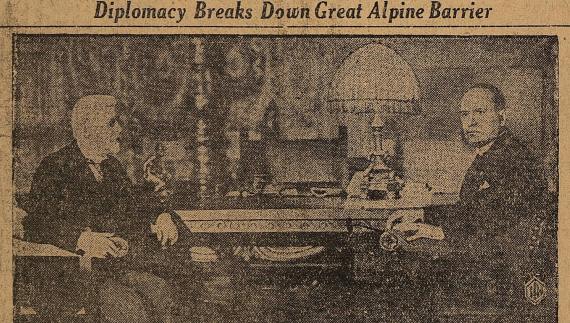
# For Drama Study

There's no rest for a director of a little theatre.

Mrs. George Abell, tired from At the White House breakfast strenuous rehearsals of the mystery conference today, Hoover said that play "Call of the Banshee," enplana survey by the director of the bud- ed this morning for Abilene, where get of demands on the treasury, if she will study with Mrs. Flora Bargranted, would imply at least a 40 row, Abilene director, production methods for "Sun-up," drama to be presented as the last offering of the budget must eliminate, with the the players here. exception of the veterans disability,

The last presentation will be the most ambitious attempted by the companies on the legitimate stage Cam E. Hill also were called. before work is started.

"Call of the Banshee" set a new operations for the Pure Oil company record for popularity and was easi- in the first investigation at Brownscation on the Hutt ranch, is moving the Midland players, a big audience



Their excellencies Benito Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Johann Schober of Austria cement Italo-Austrian friendship at their mementous meeting in the great salon of the Veneza Palace in Rome. The signing of an amity pact between the two nations on opposite sides of the Alps is considered to represent a milestone in the relations that have many times been a cause of grave concern in the past.

# M. SHELBURNE IS IN THE REAL PROPERTY.

The condition of J. M. Shelburne, county-district clerk who Saturday took bichloride of mercury instead of nerve tablets, had not perceptibly changed by noon today, those with

him said. Some nourishment was taken and Shelburne showed an inclination to talk more. This was thought by some of those present to indicate

slight improvement. Dr. W. E. Ryan, attendant physician, will make no statement which could be considered optimis- District Attorney W. R. Smith for tic, however. He says several days the state. must elapse before he can tell. The system of the pationet is particu-

surviving is seen. Shelburne took the poison in the

#### Henderson Bank Fails To Open

today. The directors and stockhold- es said this morning. ers are attempting to reorganize the Good crowds were at all services institution after an all night con- of each church. ference Saturday. Officials said they business that is at stake and in jeopardy. Leave your name with the chambers are sources were listed at the gospel of the king-dom, based on the famous sermon on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the gospel of the king-dom, based on the famous sermon the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount. It was called "Citial bas been conducted the chambers are sources were listed at on the mount."

# HIDALGO COUNTY **ELECTION PROBE**

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (UP).—The gelism at the evening hour.

ling the evidence. "Every dollar we exceed the lim- play group. It will require careful lionaire sheriff and recognized head by Rev. Boone.

Gordon Griffin, still fighting to the transfer of the Rev. J. E. Evans unseat District Judge Leslie, also to Galveston.

here, now at work on the new lo- ily the best play ever presented by villeg in December, failed to report. present at the Pentacostal Holiness Houtchens, Fort Worth attorney, to-The investigation centers around church to hear the Rev. O. W. Rob-day was disbarred from practicing the throwing out of the Weslaco box erts speak. The minister is fast re- law in Texas. The order was enterof ballots was unsealed.

Only 3 Jurors Taken SENATE OPENS; Out of Large Panel

Only three jourors had been seleced by two o'clock this afternoon in the case of State vs. H. W. Havnie, charged with murder in connection with the slaying in Stanton

nie's restaurant. The jurors, Perry Collins, C. Y. Barron and A. E. Zinn, were selected from a total of 26 examined, and out of a pannel of 109.

The case got under way morning at 10 o'clock.

Attorneys for the defense are L. A. Dale and Rutledge Isaacs of Pecos, and Dennis Zimmerman and

## larly weak, and, should the kidneys be affected greatly, little chance of BIG CROWDS AT CITY CHURCHES OVER SUNDAY

Whatever Midland is best desig-HENDERSON, Feb. 24. (A)-The nated as during week-days, Sunday Farmers and Merchants National is essentially a church-going day, bank here failed to open its doors ministers of the various city church-

thought it possible that the bank byterian church was the first of a report at 7:30. over \$1,000,000, with deposits of over zens of the Kingdom." The best few days. Committees unsuccessful Sunday school crowd ever gathered in enlisting all names of non-memat the church was present. "Break- bers assigned them will relinquish ing the Shell of Prejudice" was the their lists to new committees. evening subject.

> substance of the Rev. George F. der that it may be determined how Brown's morning sermon at the many new committeemen are neces-First Baptist church. He spoke on sary. the theme, "Don't Be a Quitter. More than 300 were in Sunday Hughes Inducted school. The minister spoke on evan-

econd federal grand jury investiga- "Facing God" was the subject of tion of the purported election frauds the Rev. Leslie A. Boone Sunday in Hidalgo county started here to- morning at the First Methodist Charles Evans Hughes today became day. Fred Morowitz, Los Angeles at- church. An unusually large crowd chief justice of the United States, torney and special assistant United was present. "Boys Who Count" was taking the oath of office at noon. which Troop 51 of the boy scouts Only a short, simple ceremony in States attorney general, is assemb- the subject at the evening hour, at A Y. Baker, Hidalgo county mil- were presented an American flag the historic rooms of the highest

No preaching services were held at office. throughout the world are mobilized a stay of execution to postpone election in the fall," Secretary of Treas- staff of research workers will study among 25 summoned. County Judge the First Christian church, no new the play as presented by various A. W. Cameron and County Clerk past or having yet been selected to Ft. Worth Lawyer take the pulpit left vacant trough

Several out-of-town people were (See CHURCHES page 6)

# MOTION IS MADE

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (P)—Introduction capital. The officials are of John Lain. The shooting is al- tion of two new prison rehabilitation president, Homer R. Mitchell; viceleged to have taken place in Hay- bills, motion that the senate ad- president, M. Agress; treasurer, journ and go home to escape being pointed at with ridicule, and ruling out of several bills on the ground been called to the findings of Dr that they were not submitted by the Udden in the Texas Permian and governor marked the resumption he believed that the probable solu-

of the senate's activities today. Bills proposed appropriation \$1,250,000 for constructing near here an industrial unit, hospital with building for criminally insane, and setting up a commission of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, attorney general, and commissioner of the general land office to have charge of prison reformation and industrialization of property new owned by the state. Senator W. R. Cousins of Beau mont spoke favoring adjurnment.

#### Biggest Attendance Expected By C of C

Biggest attendance thus far this year at a directors meeting of the waters gradually evaporated, was lochamber of commerce is expected cated under what is now the south-The morning subject at the Pres- tonight when several committees

Committee heads are asked to Loyalty to Christ composed the make reports by five o'clock in or-

# As Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP) court attended his induction into

# Disbarred Today

leged misconduct as a lawyer.

Refinery Announced By a State Paper This Morning

"The development of the potash resources of West Texas, a thing that has been discussed for a number of years, now seems imminent as the result of the discovery by the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry at the University of Texas of a method of refining polyhalite, the principal mineral that is found in the deposits of this state," according to an announcement this morning by The Dallas Morning News.

"As the result of experiment conducted at the university, the Texas Potash Corporation of Dallas announces its intention of proceeding this spring with the sinking of a shaft in southern Midland county at the location of the core tests that produced the minerals which were used in the university experiments. About \$2,500,000 will be expended in sinking shafts and constructing the refinery in Midland

Strong Financially

"The Texas Potash Corporation is backed largely by Dallas and Wirt Davis; secretary, Tom G Leachman, all of Dallas

"The attention of Agress had tion of an American potash supply was located in this formation. He came to Texas and for several years ranged West Texas. Inasmuch as potash minerals are precipitated with the evaporation of the last 5 per cent of sea water, he reasoned that the commercial deposit would be found, if such existed, at the site of the "last puddle" of the great Permian Sea that once covered large portions of what is now West Texas and contiguous

Once Under Water From a study of surface outcroppings and from the logs of the numerous petroleum wells being drilled in that region Mr. Agress arrived at the conclusion that the "last puddle" of that great sea, as its ern portion of Midland county.

"A company was organized and a shaft was sunk. Two heavy deposits of polyhalite were struck, one of them being encountered a little above the 2,000-foot depth and another a little below. Another core test was made three miles distant (See POTASH page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes two to play diamond

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#### PEERING INTO AN ABYSS

There are things in this world that are almost too horrible to think about. They show too clearly the depths to which human beings are capable of descending.

There is, for instance, the Melvin Horst kidnaping case, at Orrville, Ohio.

The recent arrests in this case have probably made every newspaper reader familiar with most of the details. Melvin, a bright little chap of 4, disappeared on Dec. 27, 1928, while playing in his back yard with a new wagon he had been given as a Christmas present. No trace of him has ever been found.

A young playmate, aged 10, got two men tried and imprisoned as kidnapers by declaring he had seen them dure Melvin into an auto. The men were kept in prison for months, then won a new trial and were acquitted. Now the boy has changed his story and told a new one, and his own father and another man are now under arrest—each one accusing the other of murdering Melvin in cold blood.

The whole business is extremely puzzling; so sensational a mystery, in fact, that the fundamental horror underlying the thing has been obscured. But that horror, when you stop to think about it, is as black and depressing as anything that has happened in recent years.

Melvin Horst, a pleasant little chap of 4, playing with a new Christmas wagon-spirited away by one or more grown men and murdered, for spite, for revenge or for some more sinister reason that goes down to the very botton of abnormal psychology; the story is a living denial of all the bright and good things that the human

For when you are confronted with a crime like that, you are up against something unlike the ordinary mur- a relatively small but unique sur- anything—the human ass, the out- you a community that isn't stand- 7 or 77. I'll bet you can't stop right der. A sudden crime of blind violence, directed against vey conducted by the Bureau of La- and-out destructionist, and the man ing the gaff of modern community now and tell whom to call over 7 an adult, is at least understandable. At least it fits in bor Statistics among the families who, because he has never heard of competition. A man who wants to and 77. with our ordinary conceptions of human beings. But a of 506 federal employes in Baltimore, it nor has ever done it, poon poons live in a satisfied community should thing like this does not. It could not happen unless there were a dark crevice somewhere in the human soul that Orleans. The study was made for or that it can be done. goes down to unspeakable depths.

The mechanics in this case, the sheer detective-story cutline of concealment and mystery, are fascinating. But throw his newspaper away and lock the whole business

Yet that is impossible; and it is also unwise. Some- which had used the installment plan of the greatest enemies to commun. the other fellow to pieces and fortimes it seems a bit hard to know just what we are in this at one time or another. It was ity progress; for satisfied people get to look in the mirror yourself. world for, but assuredly one of our chief jobs is getting found that about 60 per cent of the never crave anything other than It does mean to keep out of the which is 1180 feet below the suran understanding of life and of people. We can't shut Baltimore families canvassed were that which they have. They are rut, to avoid becoming so accusour eyes to things. We have to know the worst if we are paying installments, about 50 per these who say, "it is good enough tomed to Midland that you fail to

to make progress. This is cold comfort, to be sure. Yet we have to face The Melvin Horst case, like the Hickman case and the Leopold-Loeb case, proves that frightful things can proceed out of men's hearts. The race has its share of divinity, but it also has its share of beastblood. Some -day, perhaps, we can work the beastblood out and, as appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing and saying a type appeared to be no relationship bearing appeared to be not rela is a long way off.

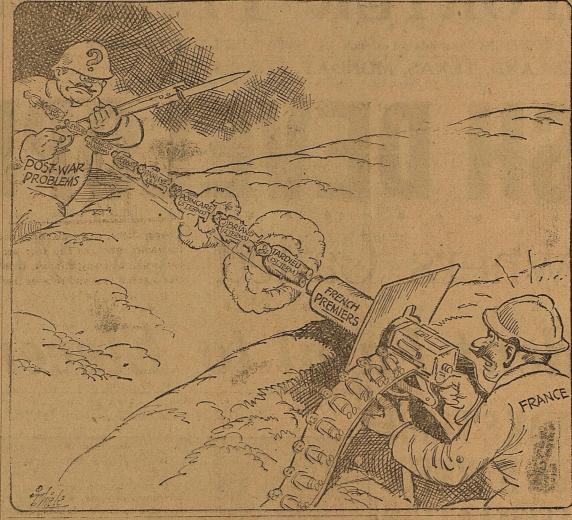




CITRADAM A good way to act.

There are at least four mistakes trace yourself 20 for each of the for a continuation of the same. will be greatly appreciated, and 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, representative. bled, word below - and unscramble on page 6, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram-you can see how near a hundred you of meetings of business men and Facts About the Present Critical drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Speaking of Rapid Firing!



At Least Half of Us Are Buying Goods on the Installment Plan, According to Government Experts -And When We Do We Usually Buy Furniture.

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Nearly of us are buying luxuries or ssities on the installment plan, nearly as government statistic-

Furniture and house furnishings me into the home on the install- ings. popular installment purchase.

paid during the year.

Baltimore Ratio Highest It was found that 210 families, or cule of Midland is knocking.

in New York. Nearly all the families questioned Dissatisfaction tends to the im-were operating on an income of less provement of a thing, and causes tent to which goods were bought on its being made better. he installment plan, Families with However, do not confuse dissatis- Olub

were larger deficits among the well-enough-alone." He is one of For Courty Junge: families buying on installment than

portance of various commodities in a radio battery eliminator. the installment plan survey the bu-

vacuum clearners 12, coal 4. Among \$2285.



In this day and age, Progress is to food he would reply, "oh, I'm this week is largely one of aircraft out of the question without Crit- not particular." icism. But there are two kinds of It is not an old saying that "man body in town will see both pictures

it is caused by honest doubt. It that which he has, happy in having seeks to study with care, and learn it, comfortably enjoying it; but al- "The battle of bare legs is on." better ways. It builds, makes and ways seeking, striving for better, Looks bad for shins with the bark changes for the better, and there- that he may be more thankful more knocked of! fore is responsible for many bless- happy and more comfortable.

Boston, Chicago, New York and New the ideathat there is such a thing go to China.

acknowledge is half cured. Ridi- to be attracted.

cent of the Chicago families. 38 per for me;" and that offers scant op-cent in Boston and only 26 per cent portunity for making anything bet-

than \$3600 a year, the majority on thinking people to say. "it is good, production prohibited in whole or between \$2000 and \$3000. But there but it can be made better." That part.

ncomes of from \$1500 to \$1800 used faction with discontent. Much less t as often as those in the \$2700 to than is needed may satisfy; less than enough might content one. If In a larger survey of which the we had been satisfied with 1900 ne described was a part it was model automobiles there would nevound that most of the federal em- | cr have been any better ones; satisploye families canvassed operated fied with the broom there never t a deficit, although some had sur- would have been a vacuum sweeper.

pluses at the end of the year. Sub-requently it appeared that there less. He preaches the gospel of "let-

among the others, though some of miscellaneous items one finds two the articles bought are "more or installment purchases each for less of a permanent character and books, automobile tires, jewelry, and to the family capital invest- electric refrigerators, awnings and For County Attorney: furnaces and an investment in wa-As indicating the relative im- ter spouting, a cemetery lot and

Paid \$132 a Year reau presents a table showing what The average cost price of the arthe 210 families bought that way ticle paid on was \$322 and the in the order of the frequency of average amount of installment pay the article. The number of fami- ments per family in the year was For County & District Clerk lies buying specified articles is as \$132.74. The average installmentpaying family still had \$165 to pay Furniture and house furnishings on its article at the end of the year. 137, clothing, 28, radios 25, auto- The average price paid for automobiles 21, musical instruments 20 mobiles was \$584.14 and the average l'er County Treasurer: (12 pianes, seven phonographs and amount paid on the car in the year one saxophone), stoves 16, washing was \$265.04. This applied to 21 machines 15, sewing machines 12, families with an average income of

## Letters to the Editor

Facts About the Present Critical are at stake in this campaign. Cotton Situation." The National Anything you may do in bringing Committee appreciates your coop- about group action among the busicration and thanks you in advance ness men of your town and country Your paper has been excellently will be helpful to us to have you

As a result of the publicity which doing. Very sincerely yours, is being given the recommendations of the Farm Board, large number Secretary, National Committee, "The District: cotton growers have been held Cotton Situation."

Dear Sir: The newspapers of the throughout the South during the South have responded generously past few days, and there is rapidly with their space and influence in teing created in this section a reacquainting their readers with the lation of the important issues which For County Commissioner

advise us what your community

CRITICISM THE MOTHER OF those easy-going individuals lack- cense, no three day wait.

ing ambition. If you should take him to dine and ask his pleasure as

Criticism—one good and one bad. should be content, but never sat-Constructive criticism is good for isfied"—content and thankful for \* \* \*

An individual who is satisfied with Now you people who keep calling ment plan four times as often as P Destructive criticism is bad. It his town is a liability to the commun- at the office for the Town Quack clothing, which is our next most tears down, destroys. One of its ity and every one in it. Show me may just as well write me letters and forms is ridicule. There are three a town where the majority of the let time take its course, because I These conclusions, are based on kinds of people who ever ridicule people are satisfied, and I will show can't be reached by telephone, either

applying to all installments | Constructive criticism of Midland community is to be kept alive, if the last townsite to get under way, is boosting, for a fault known and new people and new industries are ( has hit the etaoicmfwy...

payments in that year. Among the of common sense, the satisfied-with- a hard-head, or a chronic fault- second, or nearly 70,000 miles an ther families, of course, were many things-as-they-are attitude is one finder; neither does it mean to pick hour. you could capitalize.

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### **Political** Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prims y election, July,

C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J. M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON. (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

Precinct No. 2

San Angelo.

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

Ector County's Newest Oil Field Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct number 3 D. L. HUTT (Re-election.) L. M. ESTES

510 Petroleum Bldg. For Congress, 16th Congressional

"quack" about everything

World Reads of City Water Supply System One Midland man has been stay-Through the work of A. J. Gates, ing on the streets as late as 10

c'clock at night since his wife has city manager, a story of the Mid-

been out of town, it has been land water system has been pub-

Things are getting tighter and grief in Midland three days before

assembly.

without taking a stand on

Gates had a picture of the Mid-

"PLANE" DAMAGED HERE

The Sky Hawk almost came to

day to the screen, but his machine was involved in a curious accident.

Dr. Fosdick says nothing beauti-

anything.)

brought to my attention. Next thing lished in journals which have you know he will be starting an owl gone to most countries of the world. land water plant at Cloverdale in-I've just found out that the im- cluded in the publicity, and a leng-

portant fellow who stands on the thy story. corner of the First National bank, looking as if he owns the streets, hasn't even got his car paid out yet.

tighter in Chicago. A Scotchman his showing at a local theatre. was held up by gunmen the other The intrepid airman came yester-

The dietitian who said that A car dressed into an advertisbreakfast should be eaten in silence ing aeroplane effect was going down apparently didn't have any small the street. Another car struck it and knocked off part of the tail

The author of "Barbs" says that a fellow in Kentucky tried to get married with a dog's license, adding that ful came into human experience unperhaps he expected to lead that til people began to play. If the doccort of a life. You can get quicker tor is talking about certain musical action in Texas with a dog's license instruments, we think he has gone than you can with a marriage li- too far.

The battle of the theatres early versus sea craft, but I think every-

News item from Chicago says.

Excerpt from a story in today's People must be dissatisfied if their Star-Telegram: "Hilton, although

That does not mean that every The earth travels around the sun

The bottom of Lake Superior,

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN

#### Mrs. Finlayson Gives Birthday Party For Son

Master Jimmy Finlayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, was honored on his fourth birthday Saturday with a George Washington birthday party.

As the little guests arrived at the Finlayson home they were given red, white, and blue hats, which were worn throughout the afternoon.

Miss Edythe Sundquist assisted the hostess, and held the little listeners spellbound with stories of various kinds.

The afternoon was spent in jolly games and contests, with Betty Ruth Smith, Johnny Sindorf, Betty Kimbrough and Bert Allen Streeter coming out winners in the lat-

At six o'clock, Dixie cups and cakes were served, and the guests received red, white, and blue horns as favors.

The guest list included Illiwyn Combs, G. W. Wolcott, Alec Seymour, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Betty Ruth Smith, Betty Kimbrough, Johnny Sindorf, Billie Ryan, Johnetta Schow. Bert Allen Streeter, Dorothy Sue Miles, Bobby Wilson. Billy Joe Ackers, Ralph Davis Bucy, and Charles Robert Finlayson.

#### Mrs. Unger Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Mabry Unger entertained the Saturday Night Bridge club in the home of her brother, John Gay, 811 West Louisiana street, Saturday evening, with a George Washington

In the games, Miss Daisy Lindsey held high score for ladies, and Mr. E. M. Miller for men. Mrs. Evelyn Herrington and Mr. George Vorbe held the low scores.

A party plate luncheon was served to Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Miller. John P. Gay; Mmes. Evelyn Her- Misses Lorene and Irma Jones, all daughters, Miss Bolie, all of Post, rington, Ivy Lee Mitchell; Misses of Odessa, shopped in Midland and Mrs. J. W. France, Dallas, spent Daisy Lindsey, Bennie Belle Gil- Saturday christ, Jean Franklin; Messrs. George Vorbe, Homer Epley, Lowere, Wendall Craig, Fred W. Hiett, Dr.

#### Personals

J. E. Palmer of Denison, has taken a position with the Texas Electric Service company as book- spent Sunday night in Midland. keeper for the storeroom, exchanging places with Bill McKain, who

Misses Emily Flanigan and Juanita Wiles returned to Lubbock agent for the Southland Greyhound lages in the Savoie Valley near here meet with Mrs. Wm. S. Blackman. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. land on business yesterday. J. M. Flanigan

Midland Saturday.

Fred Ligon of Dallas was in Midland today and Sunday on business

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the

sixth dance in the series on

"Stepping in Style" which Ar-

thur Murray, noted dancing in-

structor, is writing for The Re-

porter-Telegram and NEA Serv-

By ARTHUR MURRAY

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Its versatility and grace make the

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One of the most fascinating and popular of the left turns, it can be

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Step forward on the left foot,

turning one-quarter to the left.

THE MAN'S PART:

Higher Waistlines and Curved Body Silhouette Distinguish Costumes For The Coming

First, choose a little suit for spring—then pick a printed frock. The suit may be either a tailored suit, such as a close-fitting exford gray, double-breasted (left), with a felt hat trimmed with two-tone feather fancy and a handsome fox scarf for accessories. Or it may be a jaunty dressmaker suit (right) in the new blue with a violet hue, made with the new peplum coat of youthful cut, a novel collar trimmed with white galyack and skirt with unpressed pleats. The hat for this should have similar verve in its cut, such as a little blue felt, manipulated to have a perky bow on top. A printed frock with new chic (center) is fashioned of blue flat crepe, with white flowers, and affects the new short sleeve, the fitted body lines with a deep flounce for fullness and a novel half collar.

Mmes J. E. Moffett and Horace Eiland of Stanton were visitors to Wright, and the hostess, Mrs. Unger. Midland Saturday afternoon.

> Paul Ryan returned this morning ice manufacturers. from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Penn, Dallas, ice, today on business.

John D. and Charles B. Gholson Odessa on business today.

will hold the same position at Den- of Ranger, were in Midland Sunday on business.

Sunday afternoon after spending Lines. Inc., Fort Worth, was in Mid- | were plunged into darkness when an | 1008 West Missouri stret.

and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw. Midland on business today

The Piedmont Pivot

Mmes. Tom Jones, Eli Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rodgers and the week end in Midland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown.

> K. E. Ambrose has returned to Midland from Corpus Christi, where he attended the state convention of

A. S. Legg is in Hobbs, New Mex- 8 o'clock a. m.

C. A. McClintic of Midland is in

EAGLE JAMS LIGHTS

J. S. Hopson, district passenger LYONS, France, (UP).—Three vileagle flew into the overhead electric cables which serve the district Misses Pyrle and Byrd Bradshaw with power. Workmen spent a whole hoavess to the Colonial Card Club, W. H. Rhodes of Odessa visited of Big Spring spent Sunday in Mid- night trying to locate the cause of which meets at three o'clock. land visiting their parents, Mr. the breakdown and in the morning found the bird electrocuted just out side the village of Longefrey which. J. E. Lucas of San Angelo is in with Tessens and Cacot, had been Mrs. J. O. Garlington. without power.

#### Announcements

Tuesday

Mrs. Spence Jowell will be hostess to the 1912 Bridge club at 2:30.

Edelwiss club meets with Mrs. Tom Nance at 3 o'clock.

Episcopal services in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Rasgdale for quilt-

Wednesday

The Petroleum Bridge club will

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will be

Thursday The Delphian society meets with

The Martha Fidelis class of the Baptist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Blake Chapman, 607 N. Carrizo at 3 p. m.

Saturday The Loval club of the Methodist church meets with Miss Annie Faye

Dunagan. The Fine Arts Teachers club will present a number of pupils in a program at the Yucca at 10 o'clock

'HIT THE DECK" OPENS TO BIG BUSINESS AT YUCCA

the bigger and better things in film entertainment was demonstrated yesterday by the large crowds attending the opening performances of "Hit the Deck," Radio's mammouth spectacle of sailor boys and their conquests. Manager Bonner states that the picture played to try, will be heard three times durthe second largest business the the- ing the coming week, Feb. 23. atre has ever done on the same early in December.

ity in "Hit the Deck". Polly Walker, as the Damrosch Educational Hour. point, according to Miss Burks. famous stage star, will doubtless The February 27 broadcast will be Members of the Sigma Phi sorortake her place among the most not- by the full orchestra of 325 players, ity are working to establish these

rons, "Hit the Deck" is one of the February. sensational talking triumphs of the

## Spurns Fiancee



Clerinda Berkeley was supposed to marry Seymour Crosby, but she didn't. On the night that the engagement was to be announced, a murder was committed, and on that same night Clorinda had slipped cut of the house to meet another man. Thus she became involved in the mystery called "Murder Backstairs." Be gin this thrilling serial Feb. 25.

That Midland patrons appreciate NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

National High School Orchestra, products and other healthy foods composed of outstanding musicians while not mandatory, is recommendfrom high schools all over the coun- ed by the club officials as an aid

day of the week since its opening Atlantic City, N. J., 9 to 10 o'clock Sigma Phi sorority at Southern Sunday evening, February 23, over Methodist university, at Dallas. Miss "Hit the Deck" is being shown at the Columbia chain, in what is call- Mary Burks of Dallas was elected the Yucca simultaneously with a ed the Majestic Hour. The second president of this initial "Waistline few of the larger cities of the state. appearance will also be from At- Club" and similar clubs, it is un-The picture opened in Fort Worth lantic City, but from 2:00 to 3:30, derstood, are in the process of oryesterday. It opens its Dallas en- Thursday afternoon, February 27, ganization in other Texas schools. gagement on Tuesday of this week. over the National Broadcasting three days later than Midland's op- Company chain, and the third, from dairy foods head the diet list of the ening. Jack Oakie, already experi- New York City, 11 to 12 o'clock on club," Miss Burks said. encing the laurels of fame will add Friday morning, February 28, over a few new notches to his popular- the NBC chain, in what is known is the penalty for added embon-

ed artists in talking pictures. She while the February 23 and Febru- clubs in every college in Texas. has a wonderful voice and is easy ary 28 concerts will be by a group of 200 players from the Orchestra There are many gorgeous techni- specially trained at the National color sequences which fairly set the High School Orchestra and Band swift moving story ablaze with Camp at Interlochen. Mich., last gratitude for the kindness and symglamorous color. More than a thou-summer. The special object of the pathy shown by every one in our sand people appear in the produc- Orchestra's presence in the East at recent bereavement. tion, and as you might expect from the time is to play before the dea few hundred gobs, who put the partment of superintendence of the C. G. Hitchcock. punch and action in the play, it National Education Association, fairly sizzles with laughter. Accord- which will be holding its meeting

Peggy Joyce, of the diamonds and the sables, who has had four husbands and as many divorces, is the true optimist. She still believes there is to be found the ideal mate.

And when you read in her book, "Men, Marriage and Me." just what she wants, and find out how reasonable her demands are, you wonder why Peggy isn't wearing the golden wedding ring on her fourth finger, instead of the widow's orchids on her coat.

The Ideal Man Gather around! Here's Peggy's

He must be rich but have a very competent secretary so that he will not have to pay too much attention

to business or when I am all dressed and made It was along about 1912 that Gene idleness, and he didn't cut much up to go out.

He must be a good quarreler, be- Cleveland, Ohio. cause I cannot be happy unless I He was a good enough worker, at grew more experienced and skilled, have a good fight every day or so that; but he'd been to art school he found Major Hoople the out when things begin to pall, and I and liked to draw, so he filled in a

and takes it. He must not be a teetotaler because tectotalers generally have rolls of brown paper in which the something else wrong with them, shop's meat was wrapped. even drink champagne; but he must market. not be quarrelsome when he is drunk-just gay!

He must be a gentleman and polite, except when we are fighting, of the brown wrapping paper were

He must pay attention to details, such as knowing what kind of cigarets and champagne I like, and he must not be the kind that thinks he must order rich fod just because he is in a good restaurant. (I hope I am a lady, but this does not mean I do not enjoy onions and sauerkraut and pickles and a good thick steak sometimes, as well as canard a l'orange and caviar.)

He must get up first in the morning and go out and not let me see him until he is shaved. It is very tiring to have to look at a husband

early in the morning.

He is expected to be moderately a rage just because other men pay me attentions. Wives often grow in the art department. tired of their husbands merely because husbands do not allow them comic strip-Auto Otto. This was new farming land going in over the any comparisons.

over 35 at least, but providing he Wonderful? This, in turn, gave way and construction will start in about fulfills all the other specifications to The Crazy Quilt and finally to 10 days and the gin will be ready he can be young or old, tall or short, the comic that was to bring him for the fall run. There have been anything but poor and fat.

## Waistline Clubs

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 24. (UP) .-The "Waistline Club" is the latest Major Hoople was the finishing be one of Martin county's best comfad for girls in Texas colleges.

Through the generations of collegiate evolution, the girl of the campus has experienced a variety of shapes and figures, anatomically speaking, and now it is the slim center that holds the stage. Recently members of one wellknown Texas sorority organized a club with the one compulsory re-ORCHESTRA TO BE ON AIR and maintain the slim waistline quirement that applicants possess that is decreed by modern fashions Making its debut "on the air," the Strict diet, too, consisting of dairy

to keeping the slimness. So far as could be determined the first "Waistline Club" in Tex-The first broadcast will be from as was formed by members of the "Butter, milk, cream and other

Instant dismissal from the club

#### CARD OF TRANKS

We wish to express our sincerest

The sons and daughters of Mrs.

Lady Astor has offered a museum ing to the verdict of yesterday's pat- in Atlantic City the last week in the historic dress she wore when she first became a member of the House of Commons. That opens an "What Wouldn't I Do for That season. The picture is playing a It would take 213 states the size interesting field. How about the Man?" (fox trot) is suggested as three-day engagement at the Yuc- of Rhode Island to make one state hat that Senator Heflin first talked

#### MEAT MARKET JOB LED HIM TO FAME

Gene Ahern of "Our Boarding House" Went From Wrapping Paper to Drawing Paper



If Gene Ahern had been a really was simply the landlady's husband; first-class butcher's helper, he might a glandiose, harmless old chap. He must be a passionate lover but not be a topnotch comic artist to- given to long words and complete

was working in a meat market, in figure in the proceedings.

when things begin to pair, and I lot of time at work by sketching standing character of the connection that sits lot of time at work by sketching the other characters were interestlittle figures—girls, cows, steam-

One day a man connected with a go out with a man who will not large fashion house came into the his own devising, a world of bomb-

> "Six pork chops," said the man. "Forty-eight cents," replied Gene. as he handed the meat over. On some sketches Gene had made. "Who drew these?" asked the cus-

it," said Gene.

man. Gene admitted that it would. The couldn't ask for fame to go much conversation continued. Gene told further.

of his studies at art school and of his fondness for sketching. The stranger expressed interest, and wound up by offering Gene a job in Martin County To his fashion art department.

This was better than wrapping up link sausages, so Gene took it. He hardly set the world on fire in his new job, but he learned a lot about of Putnam will build a gin in the am beautiful just because I am his drawing, and that's what counts.

In 1914 Gene went down to the Stanton. office of the Newspaper Enterprise

followed by another, Squirrel Food, county. I like tall, dark, blue-eyed men, and that by a third, Ain't Nature | The gin will be a modern plant fame—"Our Boarding House."

touch. Original Major Hoople munities.

But he began to grow. As Gene

boats and what not—on the long ing; but Major Hoople was head and shoulders above them all-a kind of Falstaffian giant, moving terene and carefree in a world of which the hard facts of ordinary existence were never permitted to cut through the wrappings of bluff and nonsense in which an old campaigner had managed to encase him-

Today Gene Ahern finds himself "Oh, I did—just for the fun of one of the most famous comic artists in the land. In any American "It'd be even more fun if you got city, if you walk into a company of paid for it, wouldn't it?" asked the people and say, "Egad!" everyone thinks of Major Hoople. You

> Ahern produces his comic in his bcautiful Hollywood home

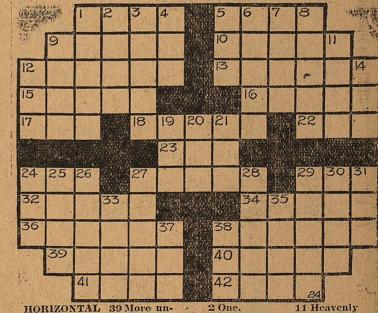
# Have a New Gin

STANTON, Feb. 24.—Sam Yeager Valley View community north of

This will be the fifth gin for Marjealous, but he should not fly into association, leading newspaper fea- tin county. The county ginned in ture service, and grabbed off a job 1929, near 11,000 bales and the acreage will be greater this year than Soon he produced an original before due to the many acres of

many new homes built in this com-This comic was a new departure munity the past year and many of in the field of comic art. It set farmers are to get natural gas from forth, in breezy, slangy style, the the line running from the Wolcott Lower Avoirdupois experiences of three young men at ranch in the northwest part of the a typical city boarding house. | county to Big Spring. With the com-The development of the famous pletion of the gin this promises to

# Looks Easy, But Isn't



1 Cougar. 40 To divide. 41 Withered. 9 Widespread 42 Coaster.

fright. 12 Abject. 13 Roof of the

27 Trivial.

29 Merry. 32 Nimble.

34 Relish.

VERTICAL 1 Pertaining to 8 Growing out. the Pope. . 9.To pluck.

15 Exultant. SATURDAY'S ANSWER 16 Sum. 17 Measure. 18 To clean by immersion. 22 Silkworm. 23 Cry of a 24 Eccentric wheel.

36 To indicate 38 Clay hous

3 Gold digger. body. 14 Prophet. 19 Frozen des-7 Song for one 20 Adverbial negative.

4 War flyer. 5 Tear.

voice.

24 Low vulgar fellow. 25 Dyeing apparatus. 26 Less. 27 To become exhausted. 28 To warble. 29 Scoffed. 30 To affirm.

21 Drunkard.

35 Affection.

31 Affirmative.

33 Rock fissure.

peat four counts.

left foot.

THE WOMAN'S PART: 1. Step back on right and turn turn one-quarter to the left.

2. Step forward on the right,

3. Step sidewise to left with the

4. Draw up right foot to left,

You have made a half turn. Re

tuining one-quarter to the left.

with weight on the right.

on ball of the right foot, one- 3. Step to right side with the

Arthur Murray and a partner dancing the Piedmont Pivot | right with weight on the left.

2. Step forward on the left and 4. Draw the left foot up to the the music for the Piedmont Pivot. ca, which closes tomorrow night. as large as Texas.

# UR TOWNS FORM NUCLEUS W. T. LEAGUE IN ANGELO

Addition, Subtraction and Trades Are Making Good Houston Machine

MIDLAND, COLEMAN, SAN ANGELO AND BALLINGER DEFINITELY READY; BIG SPRING AND ABILENE ARE HESITANT

All League Officers Re-elected; Midland Man Vice-president; Clubs Are Gaga

By JOHN B. BREWER

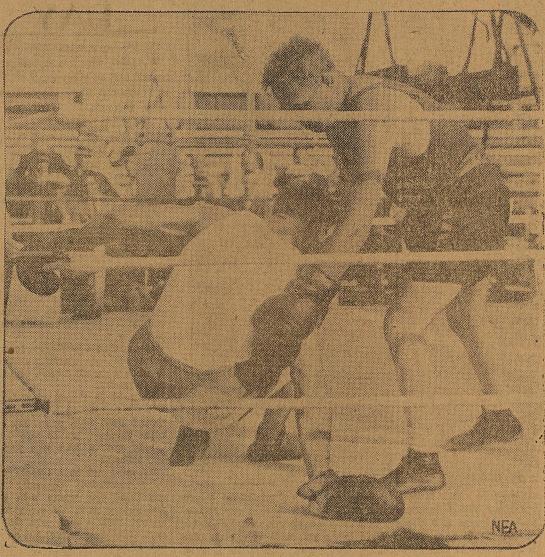
SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24.—Coleman, Ballinger, Midland and San Angelo will form the nucleus of the West Texas League this summer, with the probability that Abilene will remain in the fold with a home-owned club. Should Big Spring, the other member of the six-club circuit of 1929, withdraw, its franchise will be offered to Brownwood, Brady and Sweetwater.

These were developments at the annual league meeting held here Sunday, with all the 1929 members repre-

sented except Big Spring. Definitely assured that four towns want professional baseball this may be of A or higher classificasummer, the league extended its life tion; the other four must be of lowby re-electing all officers: Dave L. er than A classification but may Snedgrass of Coleman president- be higher than Class D. treasurer; J. A. Johnson of Midland, vice-president, and Guy Airey of Fresident Snodgrass was author-Wichita Falls, secretary. ized to negotiate with William B. Ruggles of Dallas to handle league

As secretary of the Wichita Falls statistics again. Sentiment at the club, Airey announced that the meeting favored a split season of Spudders will not operate a farm 140 games opening May 1 again. at Abilene this year, but will lend but this was not voted upon. The its park and may supply surplus president's annual report showed players to a successor. He express- 1929 recepits to be \$6,763.33 and dised the opinion that outside owner- bursements \$6.747.32, leaving a balship was responsible for lack of in- ance of \$16.01 with some small terest in baseball at Abilene in 1929 amounts still due. League attend and said that he believed Abilene ance last year totaled 83,435. Balsportsmen would take over the reins. linger, smallest town in the loop. Airey was to confer in Abilene Mon- led with 17,011 and San Angelo was day with Messrs. Goodloe, Diamond second with 15,949 paid admissions. and others regarding the matter. Attendance at the other towns was Brownwood representatives who were Big Spring 15,283, Midland 14,687, expected failed to attend the ses- Coleman 12.922 and Abilene 7,604.

The league voted to reduce the President Snodgrass said it was salary limit per club from \$2,400 his observation that where clubs including that of the manager to lost money in 1929 it was due large-\$2,000, exclusive of the manager's ly to unwarranted heavy expenses salary. It left the player limit at by reason of a too lengthy trainplayers who have had professional "One club had nearly forty men experience, two more than in 1929. In the payroll thirty days before Imagine Phil Scott's Embarrassment—He's Floored by Sparring



It must have been another of those Scott jokes. Surely the gentlemen being assisted from a prone position on the canvas couldn't be Phil Scott, the eminent British pugilist! Yet so it is-and the cameraman happened around at the visiting heavyweight's most embarrassing moment, just after he had been floored by a crushing right-hand swing delivered by Jack Renault, a sparring partner. The unexpected bit of realism portrayed in this exclusive Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service photo occurred at Scott's training here this week following the confer- tion. Houston has bought three Fort Wayne; three semi-pro pitchers camp in Miami, Fla., where he is getting ready for his much-advertised bout with Jack Sharkey.

training season is to pick new men well. I believe, not to pay transpor- I know of where beginner do not fourteen, but voted that each club ing season and paying of transportation of players desiring try-outs, have to pay to learn, and there is school here to be managed by a Art Reinhart, veteran southpaw boss of the Danville club, will must be school here to be managed by a Art Reinhart, veteran southpaw boss of the Danville club, will must be school here to be managed by a Art Reinhart. when they arrive and to limber up but to agree to refund this amount no reason for high salaries in a local pilot, with possible passenger pitcher, who pastimed the last half ter the Buff batterymen March 3, Class D league, where clubs should service between this city and San of the 1929 season here; Bubber and call out the rest of the squad the veterans and ten days' train- if the man makes good.

The surgeon, the lawyer, the banker NACTER OF WWW businesses-work for little pay or have to learn at the start, but if Connie Mack took over the Coleman management for a year or John McGraw became pilot at Ballinger for a season there are some rookies that would expect \$150 a month when they should be willing to pay for such expert coaching. The West Texas League to be a success-and it can be made to pay-must operperience in 1930." West Texas League club repre-

sentatives at the annual meeting president, and A. B. Stovall, J. L. tors; Coleman—Edward P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- from the Buffs in mid-seas to P. Scar- ent at the playoff of the Tex- ent at borough, vice-president, and Jack Holloway, 1929 manager; Midland-Arch Thomas, president; Harry Alscoretary-treasurer; San Angelo-L. B. Horton, president; E. E. Lowrie secretary-treasurer, and J. Walter Duff, director. Among visitors were Snipe Conley, one time manager of the Dallas club in the Texas League now with the Big Lake Oil Co. of Texon, for whose team he pitched last season; and "Skeet" Rawlins San Angelo second baseman in 1929 and since a San Angelo motorcycl

#### LAMESA BUYS PLANE

LAMESA.—The first airplans owned by a Lamesa citizen was pur- Houston craft, including veteran sibly Cottele,

LAMESA.—Lamesa is being con- the Dixie Championship. idered as the prospective site for

PLAYERS WILL PEP HORSE

ate economically. Towns that had — The marked manner in outfield, a place in which he batted clubs last year should profit by exwhich the Houston Buffs over 400 for Rochester in 1928. The parience in 1930." have applied themselves to Pitcher Carl Littlejohn. Outfielder the business of buying, trad- Gus Felix and Pitcher Ray Lingrel here Sunday were: Abilene—Guy ing and otherwise accumulater The Buffs also have bought Cath-Airey: Ballinger—Troy Simpson, ing baseball players for 1930 (prospect from Fort Worms) custains the notion that Hous- reinstated Shortstop Lou Benson, Campbell and Fred Kiechle, direction will be among those prestive who last year took leave of absence

as League next September. every position this year; this state- The holdovers are Third Baseman bert, vice-president, and Lee Jones, ment is predicted upon anticipation Eddie Hock, Catcher Hal Funk. Outof what the St. Louis Cardinals will fielder Howard Williamson ,Cosmo do for Honston, and realization of Cotelle and Vernon Deck; Infielder what they already have done.

Precious few holdovers will check Rose, Howard Holland and Jose in for roll call when spring train- Brown. on calls not alone for addition of directed of with the selling of First ney motive power, but for the sub- Baseman Roy Moore to Greenville traction of parts of the 1929 ma- in the South Atlantic League, the chine that failed to approximate optioning of Lee Cunningham to

19 New Players

Southern Air Transport of Dallas, tioned five include Carey Selph, amateur, Outfielder Clyde Gray,

Wattie Holm, fresh from the St Louis outfield, and Tony Kauffman, first a pitcher, then an outfielder who was claimed on waivers by the

Kaufinan is Back It is the present plan to give Kauffman every chance to regain the form as a pitcher that he knew with the Chicago Cubs. Failing in HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (AP). that, Tony will be moved into the

prospect, from Fort Wayne, and group, augmented by ten holdovers The Buffs will be stronger at gives the Buffs a tangible nucleus. Jimmy Jordan, and Pitchers Floyd

> To Muster March 3 Three holdovers already have been

Danville, in the Three I League, and the release of Pitcher I ul Wachtel Nineteen new players have been Other holdovers expected to figure signed on for the 1200 cruise of the in deals include Jordan, and pos-

chased this week. Carroll H. Davis and rookie players. The Cardinals Newcomers picked up during the bought a Curtiss-Robinson plane already have dealt with the Buffs off season include Frank Crompand will begin taking flying lessons most bountifully, and given Hous- ton, heavy hitting rookie cutfielder ton the semblance of the team it from Scottdale; William Ford rightknew in 1928, when the Bisons cap- handed pitcher, obtained in a deal tured the Texas league pennant and with Rochester; Pitcher Allen Stout, bought from Laurel; Infielder Five players have been sent to George Binder, drafted from Scottan aviation school it was lerned the Buffs by the Cardinals on op-dale, and Bill Kunds, bought from ence between Lamesa's airport com- more outright from the 'Rochester' Albert Warneke, W. B. Gay, Jr., and mittee and two officials of the International League club. The op- Joe Morganthaler, and a Houston

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finding out things you cannot eat. Hamilton Wright is going to Af-A Philadelphia judge released a rica to hunt new species of fishman caught robbing poor boxes in It wouldn't be a bad idea to classify the churches on condition that he a few that we have on hand in this join the army, navy or marines. The country

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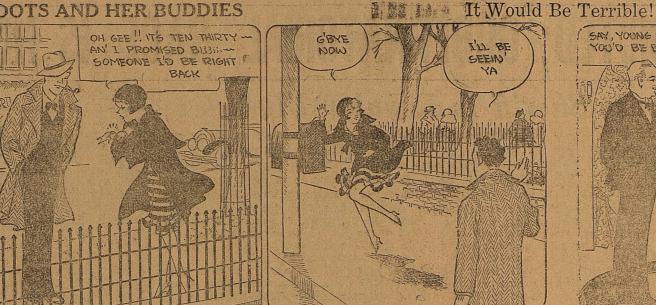
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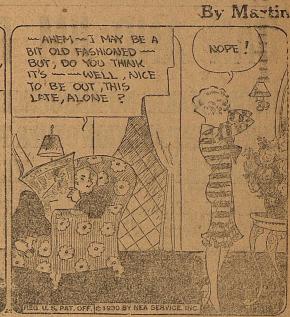
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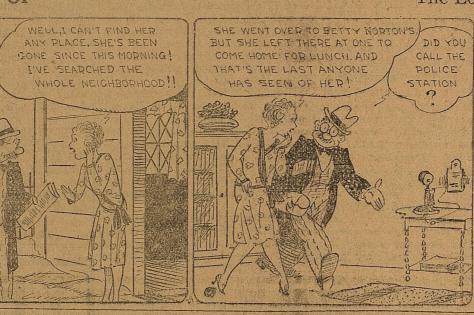


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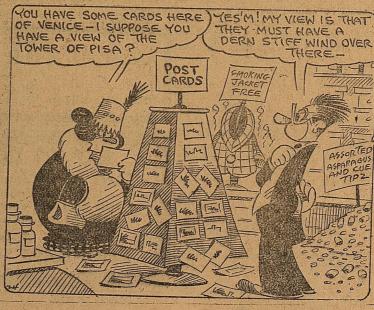






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Bas Relief-

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"But the rules of capitalistic Eu-

rope forget they are dancing the

worker and peasant will consider it

Suspicion in government does not

ent conspiracy within the govern-

there is a sub-conscious desire to

niversary of the Soviet birthday

if the Soviet continues to find fault

return to private law practice at ing for the half-dead who kneel the Texas Potash Corporation of

## MOODY MAKES NO ANNOUNCEMENT BUT **EVERY PREPARATION OTHER THAN THAT:** ALIGNMENT OF ANTI'S SEEN COMING

Moody, if Elected, Would Set Precedent as No Governor Has Yet Served 3 Terms

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 24. (UP)-The "battle of the century" in Texas politics promises to be waged this year with Dan Moody and Jim Ferguson running against each other, each for a third term as governor of

Ferguson ended all speculation about his course this week with his formal announcement of entry into the race. Moody made no formal announcement but he made ev- dit attacks upon our country. ery other move a prospective candidate for another term could make to strengthen his position.

He sent the legislature practical 'can-can' on a barrel of powder. We word to reject a 50 cents - a - ton will remain firm and calm, watchtax on sulphur and fight for a ing this dance of dying capitalism. dollar-a-ton; he re-submitted peni- In our country all workers and tentiary location, upon which the peasants are convinced of the final legislature has disagreed with him results of the struggle between Bolthree times, and arranged a radio shevism and capitalism. program to carry his views to the

Battle Conceded That it's going to be a battle want peace themselves, but if the ents later. for the heavyweight honors, is enemy directs his guns on the land generally conceded at the capital of the proletarian dictatorship, each

To match this political battle it an honor to participate in the vicwill be necessary for each of them | terious marches of the Red army in first to get into a run-off primary. order to destroy the class enemy. It will worry the other numerous contenders to keep the race from being an alignment of anti- pay. It is generally founded on lat-

Moodyites vs. anti-Fergusonists. Ferguson in strict use of the ment feeling it. Like a person who expression had only one term and suspects vileness in others, generally part of a second. But against the shortness of his second term, shoulder off on someone else some there must be offset Mrs. Fergu- of that virus which is tainting the son's term. Moody's third term suspicion-loaded one's system. aspiration would be a precedent if successful, as no governor has had three successive terms.

Bobbit For Old Post Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt, may have to write a story like that who loomed for a time as a likely handled one other time in Russia, candidate for governor can now be counted upon as having decided with the rest of the world-which and the log was practically identi- Superintendent W. W. Lackey barrels. Continental Oil Company to run for attorney general. He is too busy with its own peculiar cal with that of the first well. still maintains an official silence problems to discuss the need for on the topic but friends say he has haircuts in the land of the White told them that is his intention. Further indication that this is so is seen in the announced resignation of First Assistant Attorney ated Press showed in each well- sulphate, nevertheless, had never and April. General Galloway Calhoun. So chosen sentence the decline of Rus- been utilized in commercial potash "The recent decision of the Court | Humble Oil Company, Dora Roblong as Bobbitt considered enter- sia. "There are no boating songs on production for the reason that in of Civil Appeals at San Antonio re- erts No. 9, topped the pay at 2,911 ing the governor's race, Calhoun the Volga this year. The balalaika other potash mines of the world it leases the rural air appropriation feet, and drilled to 2,946 feet, total kept himself in line as a canquate is not ringing from the few boats occurred in small quantities. Hence, and no further delay or inconvenidepth, given 200 quart shot with no

for attorney general by retaining that are floating along this once development of the deposit was held ence in its administration will be oil in hole following shot. position as first assistant, mighty river, whose shallow waters in abeyance until a refining process experienced during the present fis-Dontrary to belief first expressed are affording a poor avenue of es- could be worked out and a refinery cal year. oy his friends at Austin, Calhoun cape from the districts which mock designed. One of the largest mesays he is not going to run for the peasants to whom they former- chanical engineering and machinery attorney general. "I would not run against Bob- miserable as the parishoners have United States is now ready to conbitt." he said. Upon his resigna- set up altars in the wayside camps tract for the refinery. tion taking effect March 1, he will and are burying the dead and pray- "As early as the summer of 1927,

The resignation was not being intone their petitions to heaven at ples obtained from wells drilled from announced officially and Austin sunrise and sunset.—Russia is dy- its holdings in Midland county at is having a good laugh over how ing." it became public. A social item in an Austin paper announced a fare- The population of Bamberg, the essential facts necessary for the well dinner being given for Mrs. town with as many breweries as economic refining of polyhalite had Calhoun, who has been highly churches, increased by 365 during been ascertained. It was found that popular in Austin. The wife of a 1929, or at the rate of one new in- by a special procedure, concentrated newspaper writer read it in the habitant a day. society items, commented upon it It would be interesting to know us sulphates could be readily obto her husband and the story was how other communities of Germany tained from polyhalite, and from out. Both Calhoun and the at- are doing while Bamberg is seeing these the three components of polytorney general looked surprised one new face a day. The consum- halites are easily obtained in comwhen they saw it in print. ers of brew in Bamberg are found mercial form.

While most peace officers use six- ter. shooters and handcuffs, Bud Wal- "Traveling with some of these

face various felony charges. Walk- of a wreck.

throughout Germany. How many are

bloated and dead while a new baby

comes along in Bamberg to learn

Speaking of fatalities, there are

many Americans who can appreci-

When Otto, 62, went to pay his

taxes he was informed that his 1930

tax bill was much higher than that

of 1929. The shock was too much

Churches-

(Continued from page 1)

Man and It Is the Way of Death"

was the subject at the morning

A full church at both masses was

noted at the Catholic chapel. Father

Brockman used the parable of the

sowing of the cockle among the

wheat as the base of his sermon.

Potash-

Core Tests Made

the disposal of Dr. Schoch, and by

solutions of potassium and magnesi-

the end of that summer all the

At the church of Christ, good at-

is a Way that Seemeth Right Unto later in the day.

"They know our government for Herr Eulitz. He suffered a stroke

stands in defense of peace. They of paralysis and died a few mom-

ly yielded bread. Priests who are as manufacturing companies in the

submissively before the cross and Dallas had placed core drill sam-

ate the dilemma of Otto Eulitz.

to drink the town's products?

er's itinerary last year—New York, "After losing sleep on three trips Walker recently traveled 5,500 San Francisco, Detroit. New Orleans, watching my prisoners all night. I miles in one week—almost across drilling at 1,800 feet in sandy shale. Montreal, Mexico City-reads like started staying in towns overnight, the continent and back again.

HOWARD GETS ONLY 2 LOCA

fueling Sunday.

TAXIING S

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter land-

his way to San Antonio from El

County Schools Get

a balance due of \$10.50.

lite, but polyhalite which contain- August first ,but substantial pay- anhydrite.

The story once written by Associ- ed a large percentage of potassium ments will be made during March F. H. E. Oil Company, D. B. Cox,

\$2 Warrants Mailed

"So far as can be estimated at feet.

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This definitely proved the exist- this time, final payment of the ap- Empire Gas and Fuel Company-

ence of a large quantity of polyha- portionment cannot be made before Clay No. 4, drilling at 1,910 feet in

geles. Lieutenant L. B. Smith on in red bed.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 24. (UP)— the path of a confirmed globe trot- locking the men in the city jail and 2,482 feet and drilled to 2,525 feet calls were slightly better. going to a hotel myself.

"On most trips I keep prisoners ker. deputy sheriff of Dallas County, has brought more than 400 criming ty, has brought more than 400 criming to justice with a suitcase.

Merrick-Bristow-Roberts No. 11, under increased pressure during handcuffed to me in the smoking running 65-8 casing to 2.956 feet. Short of being fun," Walker said. compartment. Women usually get Simms Oil Company-No. 2-Clay 14.38, May 15.15, July 15.38, Octob-Walker, known as the "traveling |"The Pullman company won't let nervous sitting in the same car with drilling at 2,361 feet in lime. deputy," has covered more than us chain men in their berths dur- prisoners. It gets tiresome having talk with traveling men."

new locations were staked for How-

ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

1-Overton No. 2, topped the pay at

Group 1. Hart Phillips, drilling at 34

10,drilled at 2,789 feet in broken lime

Lubbock, Texas

No. 1, drilling at 50 feet.

America-Maracaibo Oil company

rather high wind, three planes land line and 330 feet from the south

ed at the Midland airport for re- line of section 13, block 33, town-

ed in the morning, taking two No. 4 A, in section 6, block 32, town-

Paso, piloting an E-W 9, landed 2-D drilling at 1,900 feet.

Midland schoolmen have been ad- ten and fifteen barrels.

M. Marrs that warrants for \$2 per feet in broken lime.

vised by State Superintendent S. N. Oalffornia On Company, Leave Dora Roberts No. 10, drilling at 1.780

total payment to date \$7, and leaves Continental Oil Company-Group

A letter from Marrs to County 2,174 feet and drilled to a total

Superintendent M. R. Hill and City depth of 2,237 feet, swabbed forty

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with 500 feet of oil in the hole will Opening prices were 9 to 21 lower. be given 260 quart shot.

110,000 miles within the last 20 ing the night because they would your meals served right there in the topped the pay at 2,175-85 feet, to- to absorb heavy selling. years, returning prisoners here to be unable to leave the train in case smoker, but it's worse having to tal dept. 2,270 feet, estimated at 100 Towards noon trading tapered off barrels. Well will be deepened

Simms Oil Company-Coffee No. 3, 20 to 31 points net lower. red bed, struck ten million feet of price easier, 6 lower.

Ward Oil Company No. 21. Dora Roberts, topped the pay 2,520-75 feet \$9.75. Cattle: receipts, 3,300. About and drilled to 2,975 feet. Given second shot o 120 quarts. The well was 300. Practically nothing offered BIG SPRING, Feb. 24.—Only two shot with 220 quarts at same depth. California Oil Company, plugging

its No. 3-W. B. Currie, Glasscock ard County during the past week. county wildcat, 990 feet from the The Plymouth Oil Company, Kloh, north line and 2,310 feet from the Rumsey and Abrams, No. 8. 2,310 east line of section 219, block 29. ting, not crocheting. (2) There is no feet from the west line and 1.650 W. & N. W. survey at a total depth spool of thread on the sewing mafeet from the north line of section of 2,671 feet. 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. &

065 feet to 3,070 feet and the well be apart. (4) The window curtains Schermerhorn Oil Company, Kloh given a 200 quart shot which filled do not match. (5) The scrambled With flying hindered only by a et al No. 3, 990 feet from the west with sulphur water.

#### Yeager Meets With Land Dept. Heads

Fleets from St. Louis to Los An- ship 2 south, drilling at 1,100 feet W. A. Yeager, chief of the land department of the Prairie Oil and American Maracaibo Oil company Cas company in this area, with offices here, returned late last week California Oil Company - Dora from Tulsa where he attended a Roberts Lease, well No. 5, plugged meeting of company officials. About back to 3,085 feet from 3,250 and 100 land department heads and ofgiven 160 quart shot from 2,950 feet ficials of the company were in atto 3,070 feet. Well estimated between tendance, and methods of handling the business were discusses.

J. P. Inman and C. C. Watson left Midland Sunday for Indian Hot tendance was found at both serv- capita are being mailed from the California Oil Company, Lease 2, Springs for fishing and the hot Associated Press, which handled ices. Congregation talks were made state department of education to the interestingly the account of the an-

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morning under heavy general liquidation due to weakness of foreign market, and notice day active Magnolia Pet. Company - Dora months sold around \$1.50 a bale Roberts No. 10, topped the pay at during active early session. Noon

After slight rally continued decline Merrick-Bristow-Roberts No. 11, under increased pressure during er 15.60. Some trade buying was re-Simms Oil Company-Coffee No. 2. ported but volume was insufficient

> some with noon calls showing list Liverpool quiet, 5 to 6 lower, as

Timberlake - Snyder, Glasscock against unchanged to 1 lower. Close county wildcat drilling 1,720 feet in steady, 6 to 7 net lower. Spots quiet, Fort Worth Livestock

Hogs: receipts, 900. Steady. Top, steady. Top. \$12.00. Sheep: receipts.

#### Errorgrams-

CORRECTIONS (1) The woman at the right is knitchine. (3) When the blades are apart An oil showing was tested from 3,- the scissors handles should also word is DRAMATIC.

> ANNOUNCEMENT The Y. P. M. S. of the Metho-

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