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FREGIT RATE GUT FORMULA

Auditor Testifies Today in Alleged Shortages of Terrell

Ferguson Announces Candidacy for Texas Governor

BASED ON 10 ISSUES

Believes His Ouster Will Not Hinder Candidacy

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (UP) .-James E. Ferguson deserted private life today to again bid for the governorship, still pleading the cause of the "dirt farmer." Ten issues were included in the formal an-nouncement. of the democratic nomination for governor.

Farmer Jim expressed confidence in Texas to recall him to the office peal of the Amnesty bill restoring the right to office did not block his former Premier Andre Tardieu. way. He first ran for governor in form opposes the state-wide road conference to resume work. bond issue. Limitation of county officers' fees and legislation to prevent a bank from loaning over 10 RAILROAD MEN TO per cent of its capital deposits outside of the state were issues includ-

BALLOT WORRIES

Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, is next July.

There immediately pops up the question: Will he be able to get his name on the ballot?

constitution - impeachment carried with it "disqualification from holding any office of honor, trust or on them Monday. profit.

But the 35th legislature passed what is known as the "amnesty bill." reference to holding office again be erhood followed by a court action. the Banshee." had Former Governor Ferguson in mind when they proposed it.

Then along came the 40th legis lature and Governor Moody. "Amnesty law" was repealed. But friends of the former governor dehad invoked its power of pardon in pus Christi attending the state con- If you think you can, come to the Missouri today to buttress argu- been approved already even though mechanic at first. clared that once the legislative body that respect another legislature could not undo it.

Up To Courts

A pretty law question probably will be threshed out by the Apellate courts if there is any conduring his first term as chief ex- in that city.

ecutive, a place on the ballot.

and to get around it Governor Ferguson filed both his name and Mrs. Ferguson's for a place on the ballot. They turned him down, but put

as an indication, is not the aggresmay judge by the tenor of this ex- Smith, 14. tract from his formal announce-

"No Personal Hatred"

"If there be those who may find satisfaction in personal abuse and vicious criticism of me or my record let them be at once advised that they will have the field all to themselves without murmur or protest from me. I have long since made my peace with God and I shall not now permit the heat of politics to engulf me in personal

(See FERGUSON page 6)

REMINDS ONE OF FIELD CLEARINGS

LAMESA, Feb. 20.-Following the death recently of J. M. Edgeman, farmer of the Hancock community seven miles northeast of here, neighbors pitched in and plowed a 190 acre field for his widow in less than four hours. There were twenty-five neighbors in the field at one time with 72 head of horses and mules and four tractors.

SOCIALIST HEAD ASKED TO FORM

Gaston Doumergue today invited he was once removed from and Kamille Chautemps, radical socialist the house hearing impeachment which was denied his wife for a leader, to form a new French cab- charges against Terrell. second term. He was convinced that | inet. Chautemps was one of the Doumergue exerted the utmost

HOUSTON, Feb. 20. (A)-Alleging that H. M. Lull, executive vice preshas announced his candidacy sub- and general manager; J. G. Torian. ject to the Democratic primaries assistant to Waid, all of the Southtonight. office in 1927 and that under the hood of railway and steamship as his body slumps to the floor. road to Amarillo, is the largest in tion of an advisory board composed er. Alaska to Nanuk. Borland's

Judge Hutcheson held Lull, Waid.

Ambrose Combines Work at Santone ing death.

Southern Ice & Utilities, is in Cor- world? to Corpus Christi. Ambrose, who is shriek.

That question came up in 1924 Arguments Begin In Long Murder Trial ing an act, so all are asked to come with the drys to follow them.

KINGSVILLE, Feb. 20. (A)-Argu-Mrs. Ferguson on. He took to the ments of the counsel in the trial of Investigation Of hustings and Mrs. Ferguson was Mrs. Maude Long for murder of her elected. She served one term, or un- husband. Lim Long, opened today, til Attorney General Dan Moody centering around her actions prior stepped out and defeated her for to the date of her husband's death. The state contended that Mrs Long

DETROIT, Feb. 20. (UP) .-

James Baker, whom police re-

gard as one of the most dan-

gerous homicide maniacs in the

country known for many years,

today calmly recounted how he

had killed eight men in differ-

Farmington, was to be deliver-

Baker, who was arrested near

ent parts of the world,

COPIES OF WARRANTS

Sum of \$18,240 Not Accounted For, Moore Says

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (AP)-Comptroller S. H. Terrell failed to properly account for \$18,240 withdrawn from two Austin banks, concerning which charges before the house of representatives alege misappropriation and fradulent conversion to personal use, Moore Lynn, state auditor, testified today before

Not included in this amount were the stigma of impeachment at re- moving spirits of the radical group two items of \$600 each deposited by who brought about the downfall of Terrell in a "special" account, in an Austin bank, Lynn said, presenting photostatic copies of state warrants 1914 and has been a colorful fig- power to hasten solution of the covering these amounts drawn by ure in Texas politics since. His plat- crisis to permit the London naval the comptroller on the state treasdry representing that they were for

Lynn testified that a copy of the report filed by an auditor privately employed by Terrell to check his department revealed a total of \$12,289 of state funds unaccounted for.

PROCESS, SAID Peter Adair To Fall DEATH WARNING FIRST

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ern Pacific lines, failed to do things Strange influences will combine to as Bankers' association. which Federa, Judge J. C. Hutche- snatch his life from his startled The seventh district, embracing son ordered them to do to purge body. A sobbing, screeching, well- the territory from El Paso to Fort through the office of W. E. Eielson and his mechanic, Earl themselves of contempt, the broth- ing uncontrollable cry will be heard Worth, and from the T. & P. rail- Wallace & Son, under the direc- Borland, were lost flying from Tell-

is heard.

tofore been impeached, and the if the trio did not do the things or- when a banshee was a bean-shith, vention. sponsors of that piece of legislation dered by the court, they be jailed. woman fairy, in Celtic folklore, it has been believed that this mys- Savs Farmers Hired terious "thing" of supernatural quality warns a family of approach-

> Can anyone describe the wail of Kenneth E. Ambrose, manager of such an evil thing of the unseen ponents of prohibition called on the ment company to make loans on spotted. Airmen failed to locate the ning, when he was interrogated the state was recorded. Wheat was

by auto from Midland to San An- what contributes to the making of ment. George Williams, St. Louis, savings certificates. Officials of the airways line. tonio with Charles A. McClintic, the marrow-freezing, blood-curdling, testified before the house judiciary National Home Investment company and flew by plane from this city half tempestuous, half throttled committee considering bills for re- have agreed with the local board Fall Down Shaft

chairman of the chamber of com- The best play yet produced by the was the fact to be observed and company shall be loaned at home tention over the matter of giving merce aviation committee, visited little theatre, and one which has not discussed" in his territory, add- and not taken elsewhere as long "Farmer Jim," as he became known flying fields at San Antonio, while such blended mystery with its coming that in his country farmers were as there is legitimate demand for DALLAS, Feb. 20. (UP)—An eight and the great potential oil area edy that the name of the cast has hired to take the blame for yiola- good loans here.

been withheld from the press.

Bank Rumor Starts

KILLED 8 TO SEE 'EM KICK

ed to New York police for the

brutal murder of Henry Gaw,

aged night watchman. Baker

admitted he poisoned Gaw in

1928. "I killed them to watch

the effects of the poison ad-

ministered. I didn't want to

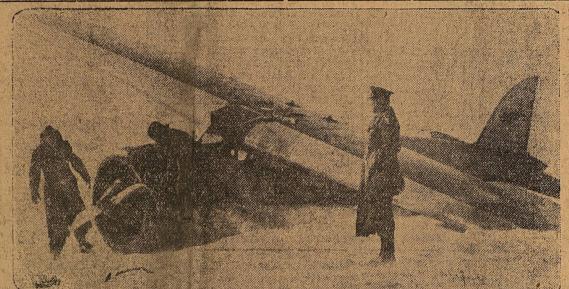
kill anyone in particular. Any-

one around when the impulse

to the theatre early.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20. (P) -Fourteen persons were called to branch banking will be started by for even before any money had been But the Ferguson of today, if his went to Corpus Christi and bought testify today in Tarrant county's the house banking committee Tues-, taken in from sales of certificates to latest announcement is to be taken poison to use on Jim Long to elim- grand jury investigation of false day, with Secretary Mellon or one people of this territory. inate him from the scene of her al- rumors responsible for a run on of his assistants and J. W. Poole, Ferguson of yesterday, as one leged illicit relationship with Pat the First National bank Tuesday, comptroller of currency, as first Others were expected to be called, witnesses.

End of Lieut. Doolittle's First Civilian Flight



His first plane trip as a civilian aviator turned into an unexpected "stunt" flight for former Lieut. James H. Doolittle, once stunting ace of the army, when, as pictured above, his monoplane was upset by a gust of wind as it started to take off from Mitchell Field. Long Island. He and his wife and their two sons, passengers in the plane, were unhurt, but tragedy was averted only by Doolittle's presence of mind in cutting off the motor before the wrecked craft, sprayed by fuel, could catch fire.

MIDLAND BANKERS TO FORT WORTH FOR CONVENTION

clerks today petitioned the United Others will likewise fall to the the state and is expected to have of five well known business men, J. body was found last week buried Texas Railroad Commission, on ap-

The characters will be on the closed Saturday, in honor of George The Midland National bank is de- Eilson was lost when he flew deep point line from Midland to Big and Torian in contempt as a result stage of the Yucca theatre, in the Washington's birthday. M. C. Ul- pository for the company. of their forming several years ago Midland little theatre's third pro- mer, cashier of the First National

Take Liquor Blame

Chain Banking Is

seized me, would do," he said.

A revolver notched eight

times was found on Baker. He

said he used it for occasional

robbery, but always used poison

to commit his murders. His

reason for killing was solely

victims die, he said.

mental satisfaction in seeing

Established Loan BEN EIELSON BODY Office; Local

Advisors

Opening of district headquarters at Midland to serve R. M. Barron, executive vice-pres- twelve counties is announced NOME, Alaska, Feb. 20. (UP). ber of commerce, and now manager residents of this territory.

Loans are being m'a de of Siberia. States district clerk to serve process floor in death as that horrible cry hundreds of bankers in attendance. O. Nobles, S. R. Preston, W. E. Walling the snow near the wrecked plane. The two Midland banks will be lace, R. M. Barron and J. L. Barber,

> Has 12 Counties Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, for him or his ship. Winkler and Loving counties.

peal of dry laws, that "nullification that all money invested with the

To Be Investigated vestment for the company.

R. M .Barron said he appreciated firm. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (P)-In- the attitude of the investment comvestigation into group, chain and pany here, approving loans applied Found Sane; Only

Confidence In Midland In securing the location of the department and the systematic say- ago. ings department at Midland, Advertisement of the company appears

elsewhere in this issue. The National Home Investment (See INVESTMENT page 6)

FOUND, RADIOGRAM FROM NANUK SAYS

ident, and J. R. Martin cashier of today by the National Home The body of Carl Ben Eielson, avithe Midland National bank will go Investment company, with ator lost November 9 has been back in the fray. He is ambitious to be Governor of Texas again and ident; G. S. Waid, vice president Dead In City Tonight to Fort Worth Friday night to at-Peter Adair will die in Midland tend the convention there Saturday ment certificates, or systemof the seventh district of the Tex- atic savings to be offered to of the Eielson mane was found nine miles southeast of the north cape

into the north country on a humane Spring. errand, that of dropping supplies directing that the inhibition with a company union which the broth- duction of the year. "The Call of bank, said that another business C. B. Tindall is district manager, to a stranded boat's crew. His plight engagement would prevent his at- having moved here from Houston, called out the most extensive man- urday morning at 4 o'clock through removed from those who had here- Hutcheson's order also provided that Since the days of the Gaelic race tendance at the Fort Worth con- and is in charge of the company's hunt known for months. Other fly- the generous assistance of C. A. operations in Midland, Andrews, ers were lost for days while in search McClintic, who provided transpor-

> Members of the advisory board trappers reported the location to gather the data needed for rebutexpressed themselves as being well flyers who, in turn, flew over the tal testimony. Vickers did not go WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (P)—Op- pleased with securing the invest- wastes until the plane wreck was on the stand until Wednesday eveformer United States senator from Midland property. Two loans have bodies of the intrepid airman or his by five lawyers. Most of the Mid-

story plunge down an air shaft of ought to increase freight movetion of the law by wealthy alcohol J. O. Nobles, in comment on the the Adolphus Hotel was fatal to ment and make it more perma-Curtain will be raised exactly at manufactureres. Today was the last new loan connection for Midland, Jake Steinberg, 60. New York, who nent. 8:15. No one will be seated dur- day for wets to present arguments said that he is glad of the confi- was found dead today by hotel em- The Midland secretary had previous dence shown by the Houston corpo- ployes. Officers believe he became ously testified in El Paso along with ration and believes that it will re- dizzy from looking from a window George D. McCormick and Leon sult in continued growth for Mid- and fell down the nearby shaft. He Goodman. He was called by long land and legitimate source of in- was a member of Rosenbrandt and distance to San Antonio last week company, a prominent New York to go on the stand for Midland

company, board members say, Mid- Dugan, 52, today clung to only a The secretary declared Midland was land will benefit the same as if it faint hope that appeal will spare being represented by the best rate were a strictly local concern, C. B. her from hanging tomorrow. She lawyers obtainable. Vickers was Tindall expressed the confidence of was convicted of slaying A. J. Ma- grilled for nearly an hour yesterhis people in establishing the loan this. Tucson rancher, three years day

HALL TIRE HEAD HERE

company is a Texas corporation, the Hall Tire Co., Inc., was here to- doubled for some of the railroads chartered under the laws of Texas. day on business with W. F. Hejl, serving that territory, it was testi-The home office of the company is manager of the Midland house. He fied by rebuttal witnesses Wedneslocated at Houston. The officers reports business good in the va- day at the differential freight rate of the National Home Investment rious cities where the company is hearing. represented as Firestone dealers.

LOWER CHARGE GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY; C. C. SEC'Y. TESTIFIES BEFORE I. C. C.

Final Ruling on Hauling Penalty to City May not Be Known for Months; San Antonio Scene of Hearing

Midland went into common point territory today in interstate commerce shipments.

Midland was already receiving the benefits of common point rates in intrastate shipments, and was in common point territory so far as interstate shipments were concerned, but due to construction of a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission by carriers, Midland did not begin to receive benefits of lower rates till today from out

of state traffic. The lower freight rates to Mid-Rotary Devoted To land amount to 10 cents a hundred on goods coming from outside Texas. These lowered rates should save Midland merchants a good many thousand dollars a year, though the tention at the Rotary club today actual amount can only be conjecured without a minute analysis of ncoming and outbound freights.

Midland gets the lowered rates and in the Buffalo Trails council. cllowing a vigorous campaign waged by the Midland chamber of bearer and Hoyt Baker as bugler. commerce to retain Midland's com- Rotarians stood in salute to the mon point rights. Midland was re- mag at the opening of the meeting presented in the freight rate matters by Frank Leffingwell, secre- These two scouts with Leland Murary of the Texas Industrial Traf- phy and Robert Howe represented iic League, and by U. S. Pawkett, the four Midland troops. former manager of the traffic de- Mrs. Foy Proctor sang a solo at partment of the West Texas chamof the San Antonio chamber of Thos. D. Murphy as program chaircommerce. Both of these men are man, addresses were made on "Obconsidered among the best in the

entire Southwest. Midland chamber of commerce, regram," by A. C. Williamson, scout turned Thursday morning from San executive. Antonio, where he went to give rebuttal testimony in the hearing before W. A. Discue, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Pat Neff, chairman of the Railway Co. to remove the common

Took "Evidence" Pictures The Midland man left here Sattation, and gathered data enroute. Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Ector, The craft was finally located, half McClintic obtained publicity for covered with snow and ice. Eskimo Midland, as well as helping to land man's testimony was in refutavention of ice men. Ambrose went production. See if you can guess ments for repeal of the 18th amend- Tindall has not yet begun sale of Eielson was head of the Alaska tion of allegations by the railway

that poor agricultural conditions and diminishing oil tonnage was indicative of a growing decrease in freight shipments. Vickers testified Fatal To Guest that potential agricultural development, longevity of the oil fields.

as a rebuttal witness. Vickers declined Thursday to hazard a guess as to the outcome. He said more than a year might elapse before a Hope Is In Appeal decision was rendered, and could only hope that the freight rate cut FLORENCE, Arizona, Feb. 20. (P) which went into effect Thursday -Found sane by a jury, Mrs. Eva would be continued permanently

WAS REBUTTAL WITNESS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 .-- Population has increased to such an extent in many West Texas coun-H. D. Hall, general manager of ties that freight tonnage has been

(See FREIGHT RATES page 6)

Boy Scout Activity

Boy Scout work came in for at the program being devoted largely to addresses on the work in Midland

With Franklin Manning as flag

ject of leadership training school, by Leslie Boone, and "The area Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the council and our local scout pro-

Area Experiencing Hot Spring Weather

The Midland territory during weather week ending Feb. 18, showed almost spring weather, temperature going to 79 degrees and only once falling to below freezing, once tumbling to 26 degrees.

Dalhart once more was the coldest town in Texas, with 18 derees Uvalde led the heat classification, with a 91. Throughout the entire Amarillo

district, the week was favorable with exceptionally mind weather over western Texas. Light rain over the central and south-central part of greening over the Texas Panhandle and the south plains region, affording some forage.

Livstock and range conditions reported generally fair to good. There was scarcely no precipita tion over this section of the state Some deterioration was reported from lack of rain, but early grasses are beginning to show life.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a pretty girl to teach a gay old dog new tricks,

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THE REALLY BIG NEWS

This is the winter of Big News. The headlines in your good suggestion. If I run it will be for some "headliners" in your peridaily paper are weighty affairs, what with naval confer- by Senator Moses as "sons of wild it out that some new sidewalks has ences, prohibition, tariff law changes, industrial develop- jack-asses ments and the like. There's a lot going on in the world, and most of it is pretty important.

Yet the newspapers, vigilant as they are, somehow afford to miss offers two new loca- Carnegie Institute. Just wanted to fail to get the really big stories—the stories of real im- tions for the post office, and I'll know mostly if we could not get this portance in the lives of ordinary folk.

What stories are those? Well, suppose that some Ellis Medical Arts building. Now "Oh the Sidewalks of Midland." morning when you picked up your paper you saw, right | read it next to the London naval conference story, a yarn like Mr. Cracked Town Quack,

"Tommy Jones, a 24-year-old clerk in the Cooper | Are they going to hold the Presi- | P. S.—Did you hear it rumored Manufacturing Company offices, has got a \$5-a-week dential Democratic Convention here that the post office would either be raise, and he figures that will just nicely make it possible for him to marry Alice Brown, who is a stenographer on you to run for President. You see Bldg.? the floor above him, sometime soon."

Or this: "John Smith, who is 45 years old and has a wife and four kids and just manages to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff, what with all his unpaid bills, taxes and insurance payments, got a look at the lamplight shining from the windows of his home when he returned from Mr. Hughes Had His Reputation for arrived they were to be found both work last night and decided that it's a pretty nice old world after all. He'd seen the same thing often enough before, but somehow, last night, it just struck him all at once that a snug home, a good wife and a few children are about all any man needs in his life. That lamplight, shining out through the dusk, looked mighty inviting."

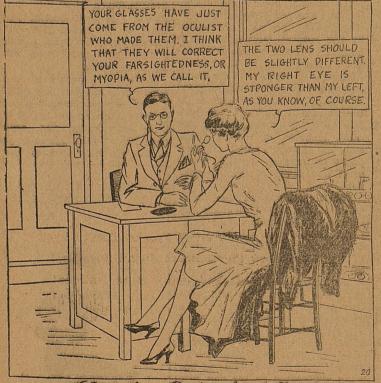
Those stories would look funny on the front page, in between the stories about great statemen and industrialists and scientists and so on, wouldn't they? Yet it is the little things, just like those, that are really the big things in the lives of most of us.

Nothing spectacular ever happens to us. The divid- paign tour reporting to his friends one, however, finally came and ing line between happiness and unhappiness is determined his surprise at finding "I had the poked a camera over a wall and by insignificant things. Sometimes a matter of an extra reputation of being a very stiff- took such a picture away. It was five bucks in the pay envelope can make the whole world | ook brighter; and sometimes it's even a littler thing than of honer at the home of a Republaroused the folks at the White that—a brief, unexpected moment of vision, in which we lican county chairman and had ob- House. A determined but fruitless discover that the small joys and unimportant rewards of every-day living are, after all, the moments that make him. Finally he noticed that while life worth hanging on to.

Learning that lesson is the beginning of wisdom. There isn't any great triumph or high adventure in store for the most of us. We don't amount to much, from most standpoints, and we never shall. But that doesn't matter. We go along, from day to day, doing the same old jobs, seeing the party were having a drink. the same familiar faces; and little by little we realize "The have a scotch high that it's all tremendously worth while. The most ordinary Hughes as he walked in. sort of life can keep in touch with infinity.

Our stories don't get in the papers. But it's just as county chairman, "he really is hu- largest man in the House and apwell. We know-and we are content.





Taris Scamble bran

There are at least four mistakes Crace goursel 25 for each of the received for the past three and one- strength for the performance of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the half years, and for which my ex- duties of the office to which I will in the above picture. They may permistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below — and unscramble on page 6, we'll explain the mistir, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then the next go or nor should be selective. find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you ed on the sole ground of qualifica- ord let them be at once advised drawing or whatnot. See if you can hat.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

immie Walker made "The Side

could make yourself a name and not If A. Quackette had put on the hurt your reputation any either, for K.", it would have been complete any way. Did you know that the She made a notation to look under | Caregie Medal fund is not yet exhe stamp, but all I could find was hausted? Well this year Clarence here something sticky had been Scharbauer and Charles McClintic here, either the glue from the get one, and they say maybe???Dr tamp or the print of her lips. Thomas would get two for building all of them sidewalks for folks to

But read A. Quackette's letter! walk on, kids to skate on and Wes-

She wants me to run for president, tern Union and Post Telegraph boys and I don't know but what it's a to ride bicycles on. So get ready on the Coalition party, referred to odical for when Mr. Carnegie finds been builded in Midland, well Mrs Ray, our very accomodating but Anyway, A. Quackette, in the let- cramped Postmaster will have some ter you are about to read and can't extra packages to handle from the

have to admit that I had entirely Presidential Convention this year overlooked the possibility of the Dr. and your name in the race. Power to your dear Brother?, No. Supt. Lackey did not write this?

A. QUACKETTE.

this year? The reason what I ask put on the top floor of Dr. Ellis for is because if they do we want | Medical Arts Bldg., or the Pet



Dear Quack:

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A story whatever. And there weren't. cout Charles Evans Hughes which vives after nearly 25 years.

1906 and he came back from a cam- any photography were flat. Some-

necked person." served that the ladies of the party investigation was made to discover were paying special attention to the identity of the culprit. he had two or three women hanging closely on his words, the men were This Congressman John

"I'll have a Scotch highball," said "The Wild Bull of Wisconsin.

aan, after all!"

abinets he was known as a tee- tern at the time of his election,

for being "stiff-necked." have his picture taken by the fre- the raw. uent balkiness of President Hoover. "Lots of people don't know what's

wn a secret service censorship- be."

and isn't. Thus, recently the president paid a visit to the stricker the word down in advance that

Alociness 25 Years Ago-but He perched in trees and in the win-Was a "One-Drink Man" — The dows of neighboring houses. A cou-Photographers Remember Mr. ple of carloads of secret service men at once deployed in fan formation and with grim words and gestures conveyed the information that there would be no pictures taken

When the Hoover "medicine ball he once told on himself still sur- cabinet" went into action there were many photographers who want The new chief justice was run- have given a right eye for a picing for governor of New York in ture of it, but the orders against scmewhat blurred and the only one

drifting out into another room. Schafer of Milwaukee, who had Eventually the candidate desen- been doing some of the best and gaged himself and went into the loudest bellowing for the wets in the next room. All the other men in House, has been dubbed "Firpo" by | some of the other members and

"If you saw Schafer, you'd know "Well, by gad," exclaimed the why. He's the huskiest if not the pears capable of licking almost any Even in the old days, however, other ten. His brown hair tends Hughes was always known as a toward red and his weight is 270 one-drink man." As secretary of pounds. He was a locomotive engistate in the Harding and Coolidge neer for the Chicago & Northwes-

otaler. But except among those He has been putting in long, late who knew him personally he never hours studying and assembling his did quite live down his reputation ammunition for use against the drys. Recently it became known The news photographers of Wash- that he had also been dropping ngton are poignantly reminded of around at police stations on Saturhow well Calvin Coolidge liked to day nights to get some evidence in

When Mr. Hoover leaves the going on," he says. "There are not White House and doesn't want to only more drunks, but the drunks photographed he simply lays are a lot worse than they used to

Letters to the Editor

aggestion of a very large number of lous time this is as it should

regarded it as the belief of the peo- duty to vote for that candidate. If ple in a position for which he had I will make a better governor than been severely trained.

me. When I am elected, as I am tions, I hope will be continued. people have called me to render a mental or physical struggle for elecpublic service which they have not tion, and I shall conserve n

Responding to the petition and the mind of the voter. At this peri-Texas voters I hereby announce for I would not have my friends fee that I am taxing their patience in When Abraham Lincoln was elect- again asking their support. If they d president the second time, he feel that some other candidate can aid that he did not regard the perform the duties of the office betelection as an honor so much as he | ter than I then I think it is their cle that he could best serve the peo- on the other hand, they think that

any of the other candidates then In this campaign I will be seek- it is their duty to the state and not ing an office which I have already to me to vote for me. I want to emhad. I will not be seeking an honor, phasize, that whether anybody for me and my family have had friend or fee, votes for me or not that too. I will not be seeking vindi- it will cause no hard, feelings on my cation because that has been given part and our present cordial rela-

sure I will be, I will feel that the I shall not enter into a frantic

tion, he who can best serve the state (See LETTERS TO EDITOR page 3)

The

National Home Investment Company

of Houston, Texas

Announces the Opening of a District Branch Office at Midland Texas

ADVISORY BOARD

R. M. BARRON, Vice-President Midland National Bank

> W. E. WALLACE W. E. Wallace & Son

J. O. NOBLES

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J. L. BARBER Contractor & Builder

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C. B. TINDALL District Manager

LOAN REPRESENTATIVES W. E. Wallace & Son

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The NATIONAL HOME INVESTMENT COMPANY offers for your consideration a GUARANTEED Installment Investment.

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10.00	1340.00	660.00	2000.00
15.00	2010.00	990.00	3000.00
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Influence of German Genius Is Felt at Naval Parley

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Feb. 20.—American, British, French, Italian and Japanese delegations of distinguished men are battling in a naval disarmament conference here, as if their countries were the only ones that counted. But athwart the room in which they confer lies the shadow of Germany the country beaten in the World War, disarmed, and seemingly tied by the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

Some of the delegates never forget the Germans. They wonder what use it is to tie themselves up with fixed tonnages of specified kinds of war vessels, when the clever Germans, with their inventive genius, may at any time spring upon the world some more naval surprises, similar to that of the war vessel Ersatz Preussen. Openly the delegates seldom discuss Germany. Privately they do. Some take Germany lightly. Some take her seriously.

A Wonder Shop The other day I was discussing the Ersatz Preussen with one of the most distinguished of the American delegates, a man who knows the naval situation inside out. Now the Ersatz Preussen is supposed to be the wonder ship of the world When she is completed next October at a cost of \$20.-

000,000, it is supposed she will

present a real revolution in war-

ship building. Under the Versailles Treaty Germany is not allowed to have any war vessel of more than 10,000 tons. But in the Ersatz Preussen, weighing just that much, the Germans have made a pocke battleship, so to speak. By special methods of rivetting, by special Diesel engines, by special methods of placing her guns, they have achieved a vessel that has wonderful armament both for her sides and her decks. She can out-run the

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

that they will have the field all to themselves without murmur or proshall not now permit the heat of politics to engulf me in personal

My platform has been heretofore announced and the public is more or less familiar with it. Shortly stat- Central Powers, said to me: ed this platform calls, "(1) For a anti-something to eat and something to wear without a row over the combination of the office of the assessor and collector and the limi-

tation of fees to \$6000.00 a year,' "(3) Preventing any bank from loaning over 10 per cent of its capital and deposits outside of Texas," "(4) The right of the borrower to redeem any home or other real estate within two years after foreclosure," "(5) The abolishment of the landlords lien, so that a tenant may mortgage his crop to his merchant for yearly supplies," "(6) For an elective high-

way commission of five, one at large and one from north, south, east and west Texas," "(7) Opposition to the issue of any state road bonds, and for a three cent gasoline tax, and the building and gradeing of less expensive roads which will give more roads to the farm and the mill " "(8) Against the road "hog" and the banishment of the present bus and truck vehicles who use the public highways for profit to the exclusion of the traveling public," '(9) A luxury tax on factory made cigars and cigarettes," "(10) For putting the state convict farm in the hands of farmers and liberal issuance of pardons to meritorious

Upon these issues I shall go to the people and if needed or wanted I am ready to serve. If my country calls, I am ready JAS. E. FERGUSON.

HOW ONE MAN ENDED "RHEUMATISM"

Stomach Troubles, and Built up His Strength At The Same Time

There is a way to get rid of rheumatism pains along with pains in the stomach, back and sides and until you try it you can blame only yourself for your suffering. It's through the use of the remark-able medicine Tanke that for years Solves Crime



"Bonnie" Dundee, the handsome young detective who solved the two murders recounted in "The Avenging Parrot," is back again in a new story by the same author, Anne Austin. Murder Backstairs," which begins in The Reporter-Telegram Feb. 25, presents Dundee with the toughest problem of his career. Don't

fastest battleships now afloat and thus escape their heavier guns. She blow them out of the water.

ly as some of the European naval Japan's demands for a bigger permay or may not do. They are tied are concentrating upon the situatest from me. I have long since made my peace with God and I Ersatz Preussens. Germany is not Britain is not yielding anything in

Watching Like Hawks

business administration and the veto naval disarmament conference like burdened England could not posof any liquor legislation by pro or hawks. And they are all hoping sibly afford to keep up the pace. it will fail. They see in this two She would be hopelessly outdissomething to drink." "(2) The reduction of public offices notably ment and failure a reawakening of conference and MacDonald's agreeinternational jealousies and a re- ment to naval parity, a might, sumption of naval building against and desperate attempt of England fense. In the second place, some ing something to America, the one in it a chance to make a scrap of ing for something. She is asking In this treaty, the preamble to the her

military naval and air clauses says

"'In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes to restrict its military and naval forces.

"The Covenant of the League of Nations also recognizes the necessity of the reduction of national armaments. Now it would not surprise me to see the Germans some day-if the present naval conference fails to bring about a genuine decrease in naval armamentsgive notice that they no longer feel bound by the terms of the Treaty. They will point out-and truthfully-that whereas they have been disarmed, the other part of what they call a contract has not been fulfilled, viz, disarmament by land, air and sea on the part of the

The French, on the other hand, in discussing global tonnage and the division into categories of vessels, point out that flexibility in the agreements arrived at will enable them to meet any situation German brains may present them. Pertinax, the famous correspondent of "Echo de Paris" who often voices what its governors are thinking, said the other day:

"Not long ago somebody quoted to me the saying of a German: 'We demand only one thing,-not to be deprived of our liberty of invention.' This phrase, illustrated by the new German armored cruiser of 10,000 tons (the Eratz Preussen) which perhaps outclass es the old battleship of 35,000 tons, is the most terrible criticism which can be made of the British conception of rigidity in categor-

What Germans Think

And now what are the Germans cannot outrun the fastest cruisers, themselves saying? So far as rebut she can outshoot them and flected in their great journals of opinion, they are not considering But the American delegate said Germany in the matter at all. The are not touching much upon the "Our naval technical advisers do rivalry between France and Italy not take that ship half as serious-, They are paying little attention to men seem to do. We are not dis-centage of vessels than were grant turbed about what the Germans ed her at Washington. But they down by the Treaty of Versailles tion as between America and entering into our calculations at agreeing to American naval parity with herself. America, with her enormous A distinguished English publi- wealth and resources and the de cist, who has for years studied the termination of her people to have a great navy, could, if she chose "The Germans are watching this build such mighty fleets that taxeach other—for security and de- to save her face. Instead of grantof their international lawyers see time mistress of the seas is askpaper of the Treaty of Versailles. America to agree not to outbuild



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Program

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1. Song & Dance. Dolores & Billy Barron. Ages 4 & 6.

2. Reading. James Mims. Age 5.

3. Piano Solo. Joyce Beauchamp. Age 6.

4. Violin Solo. A. P. Baker, Jr. Age 5.

5. Piano. Lois Murphy. Age 7. 6. Song & Dance. Doris Lynn Pemberton. Age 4.

7. Piano Solo. Katherine Carter. Age 7.

8. Novelty Mamber. Wanda George. Age 8. 9. Reading. Melba Nixon. Age 10.

10. Vocal Solo. Marion Martin. Age 9.

11. Dance. Fredda Faye Turner. Age 7.

12. Piano Solo. Ina Bess Hicks. Age 8. 13. Reading. Billy Brown. Age 3.

14. Violin Solo. Joe Ragsdale. Age 8.

15. Dance. Betty Ruth Smith. Age 5.

16. Piano Solo. Jean McKinney. Age 6.

17. Reading. C. A. Goldsmith, Jr. Age 9.

18. Piano Solo. B. C. Girdley, Jr. Age 9.

19. Dance. Lexie Jane Cragin. Age 9.

20. Piano Solo. Francis Burris. Age 8.

21. Violin Solo. Harold Barnes. Age 9.

22. Reading. Annabeth Bedford. Age 9. 23. Piano Solo. Cleta Dee Tate. Age 8.

24. LITTLE THEATRE. Guess who? Com'n see.

25. Piano. Frank Nixon. Age 8.

26. Grand Finale. Duffie Stanley; Francis Lynn Meeks; Betty Ruth Smith; Nell Ruth Bedford; Betty Joe Longbough; Doris Lynn Pemberton; Ina Bess Hicks.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Mrs. Aldredge Estes | Mrs. Alcorn Hostess To Laf A Lot Club

pads, and favors, at meeting of the Laf-A-Lot club Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting for bridge. ncon with Mrs. Aldredge Estes, for a A George Washington birthday party, and one o'clock luncheon.

Estes, Bryan Estes, Ed Whittaker Spring of El Paso, Giles Wimberly, J. A. Favors went to Mrs. W. L. Brown Tuttle, and R. O. Collins, guests.

Girl's Auxiliary Adds New Members

The G. A.'s had their weekly meet- Sponsor Texas ting Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church. In the absence of Day Program the leader Mrs. M. D. Cox took charge of the program, with the

ness discussion, an interesting pro- "Appalachian Trail."

Janie Louise McMullan. Leta Mae Mountains. Miles, Nola Fay Meadows, Laura | In completion of the unfinished Lorena Gann, Patricia Thomas, Kipling and His Books," and Mrs Leola Kerby, and Luella Cobb.

Mothers' Club With Mrs. Parks

Members of the Mothers' Culture At Bridge club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Parks.

the lesson on the subject, "Nervous ington birthday party, and Mental Hygiene."

topic "Nature of Common Mental M. F. King for men. Mr. Merris Disorders," and Mrs. J. M. Speed, Hall took consolation prize.

at conclusion of the program. day Club to hold a joint meeting and Mr. Merris Hall. March 5, in celebration of Texas day, was accepted.

Mrs. Hemphill's mother was ill. pany.

Hostess To Mid-Week Club

A color scheme of red, white and Members and guests of the Midblue, was favored in tallies, score Week club were entertained in the

very pretty Washington birthday color scheme was reflected in tallies and in the refreshment plates, with Mrs. B. C. Girdley held high cherry pies suggestive of the holiday. score in the bridge games, with Mrs. At the bridge tables were Mmes. H. B. Dunagan taking high cut. Mrs. W. L. Brown, J. L. Crump. J. H. Bob Estes took high guest favor. | Longabough. I. E. Daniel, A. C. Neal, Those playing were Mmes. Spence | Sumner Cragin, R. J. Moore, J. L. Jowell, T. S. Patterson, N. W. Big- Greene, M. C .Lucky, and Hugh ham, B. C. Girdley, Bud Estes, A. Corrigan, members, and Mmes. H. C. Francis, H. B. Dunagan, E. N. E. Munson, George Wallace, A. N. Snodgrass, Frank Norwood, and A. Hendrickson, A. S. Legg, Malcolm J. Gates, members, and Mmes. Bob Meeks, and Alvin whitman of Big

for high club score, Mrs. Malcolm Meeks, high guest, and to Mrs. Hugh Corrigan for high cut.

Wednesday Club To

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell was hostess president in charge of the business to the Wednesday club at its regular meeting at her home yesterday. The meeting was opened by pray- Mrs. Elliott Cowden, leader of the er and song, and after a short busi- study, gave a well-written paper on

"Alaskan Mountains," was very A large number of new members ably given by Mrs. Homer Rowe, were welcomed, including Misses and Mrs. O. B. Holt. Jr., read an in-Helen Foster. La Verne Ashmore, teresting paper on "Coast Range

Shelburne. Others present were program from last meeting, Mrs. Misses Juanita Cox, Barbara Gann, Sam Preston talked on "Rudyard Theo Cosper, Dorothy Dunagan, J. M. White discussed "Geoffrey Chaucer and His Work.'

The meeting was dismissed by On Texas Day, March 5, the Wednesday club will be hostess to the All girls between the ages of other three federated clubs of Mideleven and fifteen are invited to at- land at a program to be held in the tend these meetings each Wednes- banquet hall of Hotel Scharbauer at three o'clock. Plans for this meeting were completed after the pro

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King and Mrs. A. L. Stevens entertained at their Mrs. J. D. Young was leader of home Tuesday evening with a Wash-

A delightful evening of bridge was Interesting papers were read by enjoyed, in which Mrs. M. F. King Mrs. W. P. Knight, who had the held high score for ladies, and Mr.

on "Habit Formation in Children." Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Mrs. Parks sang a beautiful solo J. A. Tuttle, M. F. King. E. M. Sprayberry, C. S. Hereford, Giles An invitation from the Wednes- | Wimberly, Miss Patline Birdwell

A. S. Grinear of New York and John W. Carpenter of Dallas are Mrs. Joe Hemphill and Mrs. C. to arrive in Midland today to make C. Hiett left Wednesday for Well- inspection of the company property ington, after receiving word that of the Texas Electric Service com-

Of Course Washington's Birthday Celebrated In All Midland Public In All Midland Public Schools Honors House Guest

Patriotic programs, celebrating, chet Story," Faxon-John M. Cow-Washington's Birthday, will be den. given throughout the Midland pub- 5. Song: "Marching Song", Gay- tained a number of friends at a lic schools Friday afternoon, Feb. nor-Department.

1. Invocation — Rev. George F. mous—Eddie Gene Cole.

Department

Young.

Mary Evalyn Taggart.

borough, E. J. Ragsdale.

11. Play: "How the Story

14. Flag Salute-Department.

South Ward

High Third, Low and High Fourth

1. Song: "Washington's Birthday

Churchill & Grindell—Department

ymous—Frances McCargo.

Berwald-Frank Nixon.

Grunn-Cleta Dee Tate.

Leach-Low & High Fourth.

Birge—Department.

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-Alfred Dudley.

ranged—Irene Prine.

rie Irish—Billy Briggs.

ence C. Fox-Department.

Third Grade.

2. Story: "The Garden Bed" Anon-

3. Piano Solo: "Flower Waltz'

4. Song: "The New Soldiers'

5. Piano Solo: "The Fairy Story"

6. Pageant: "America's Song

7. Song: "Boy Scouts", Rennes-

South Ward

First, Second and Low Third

1. Song: "America". Smith-De

2. Flag Salute Anonymous-De-

3. Reading: "'Tis Splendid to Live

5. Song: "Little George Washing-

6. Reading: "Playing Soldier"

7. Reading: "Oh, Mother Darl-

8. Dance: "Patriot Dance", Ar-

9. Reading: "A Brave Boy", Ma

10. An Exercise: "If Washington

11. Play: "Our First Flag"-Low

12. Song: "Valentine Song", Flor

Personals

Mrs. J. R. O'Connor is leaving

tonight for her home in Pasadena,

California, after a few weeks' visit

with her mother, Mrs. A Harry An-

Spring visited in Midland Wednes-

G. B. Richardson, head of the

tric Service company of Dallas, and

in Midland Wednesday on business

Mrs. Alvin Whitman of Big

Carolyn R. Freeman—Billy McGrew

ing," Anonymous — Joyce Beau

ton", Churchill & Grindell-Depart-

C. Restloff-Westford Lassiter.

8. Song: "February," Schmidt -

ington," Humbolt-Ada Hawthorne

10. Violin Solos: John Scar-

21. The programs will begin at two 6. Exercise: "Our Country's Flag" day evening, honoring her daugho'clock, and the public is cordially Anonymous — Glenn Brunson, invited. An outline of each follows: Charles Goode, Billy Pinnell. Senior High School

2. High School Band, "National Emblem"-Bagley; Mrs. W. S. Lanham, Director.

3. Reading: "Love of Country"-

Scott; High School Literary So-4 Song: "America the Beautiful" Told," Anonymous-Betty Jo Long-Ward-High School Literary So-

abough, Nell Ruth Bedford. 5. Talk: "Life of George Wash-Air-Department. ington"-C. C. Foster. 6. Piano Solo: "The Flower Walse"

Ketterer-Mary Bell Pratt. 7. Address: "George Washington" -Rev. George F. Brown. 8. Pageant: "High Lights of History", Hoxie-Public Speaking De-

partment. 9. Critic's Report-Juanita John-

John M. Cowden School 1. Song:: "America the Beautiful' Bates-Seventh Grades.

2. Reading: "Love of Country Scott-Assembly. 3. Story: Life of George Washing-

ton-James Hawthorn. 4. Play: "Ferry Farm Episode" Constance Darcy Mackay.

Aunt Rachel, Kathleen Scruggs; Sambo, G. A. Sandquist; Lucy, Helen Foster; Dinah, Lurlene Truelove; Peter. A. B. Cole; Nelly, Juanita Cox; Susy, Luclla Cobb; Uncle Ned, Maurice Kerby; Mary Belle Washington, Lennie Long. 5. Reading: "A Modern Washington," Faxon—Anne B. Bedford. 6. Play: "George Washington's Fortune" - Constance Darcy Mac-

George Washington, A Youthful surveyor, Jack Prothro; Richard Glenn, Locksley Hall; James Tolbot, Delbert Booth; Keith Carey, A. B. Cole; Red Rowan, Kathleen Scruggs. 7. Song: "Bells of the Sea", Solman—Assembly.

North Ward School Second Primary Department Song: "Washington, Our Example," A. Humbolt—Department. Salute, Anonymous-Department.

Piano Solo: "Come Pussy", Chas. The Entre Nous Club meets at Lindsay-E. C. McCall. Reading: "A Modern Washington," Faxton-Harry Sindorf

Song: "To My Flag," Catherine Christie-George Walker. Beimont Bible class meets with Piano Solo: "Progress", Burgmul-Mrs. S. R. Stanage, 606 South Main ler-Charles Post.

Reading: "The Flag", W. B. Neshit -Department

Violin Solo: "Priscilla", Anony mous-Harold Barnes. Ladies of the Christian church Play: "Little February", Anonywill have a food sale beginning at mous-Second and Third Grade

> Colonial Dance, Anonymous -Wanda George. Song: "The Patriot", E. Belknap derson.

North Ward Primary Department 1. Songs: A. "Lincoln", Atkinson; day, as the guest of Mrs. C. W B. "St. Valentine's Day", Harts; C. Alcorn. 'Washington Song". Atkinson—De-

2. Poem: "Doing Our Part", Ogle- sales department of the Texas Elecvee-Department. 3. Exercise: "February 22," Anon- Mr. Bloomshield of Big Spring were ymous-By 8 Children. 4. Reading: "A Little Boy's Hat- with the local office.

Mrs. Anderson With Dinner

Mrs. A. Harry Anderson enterdinner bridge in her home Wednester, Mrs. J. R. Connor of Pasadena, California, who is leaving to-7. Reading: "Guess Who" Anony- night for her home. Mrs. Anderson's hospitality was extended to several who were in her daughter's bridal party several years ago, as well as 9. Play: "The Other George Wash- to others.

A delicious turkey dinner was served immediately after the guests arrived, at tables daintily appointed with crystal glassware, with place cards and tallies combined carrying clever George Washington suggestions, and decorated in tulips and 12. Song: "The Parade," French sweet peas.

In the bridge games, Mrs. J. M., 13. Reading: "Our Flag", Whiting Caldwell held high score for ladies. Frank Wade Arrington, James and Mr. Andrew Faskin for men. Covers at dinner were laid for Messrs, and Mmes. Marvin Ulmer, J. M. Caldwell, Andrew Faskin, A. 15. Song: "America", Cory- De-Harry Anderson, Misses Fannie Bess Taylor and Lydie Watson, Messrs.

> Mrs. Ed Whitaker is returning to ner home in El Paso today, having been the guest of Mrs. Bob Estes of

W. J. Sparks and D. H. Roettger,

and the honor guest, Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. W. E. Moffett and Mrs. Sadler of Stanton shopped in Midland yesterday.

E. E. Stevens, who has been ill for several days, is reported improved today.

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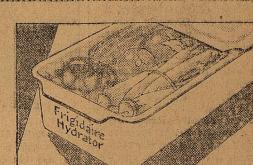
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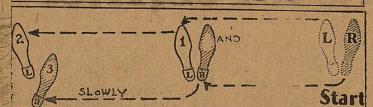
is a legal holiday and both banks of Midland will be closed in observance of

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The diagram illustrates the steps for "The Alabama" illustrated above. (fox trot.)

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Announcements

Saturday

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arthur Murray, noted authority on ball room dancing, today describes "The Alabama"-third of a series of twelve dances in the series on 'Stepping in Style" which he is writing for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

> By ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service

There's the languor romantically attributed to the Southland in the movement of this dance-"The Alabama.

The steps are taken sidewise, to the man's left and the woman's right. Originated at the University of Alabama, the dance is in the newest collegiate mode.

THE MAN'S PART: Stand with back to center of

Begin with the left foot, take two side steps with left foot, diectly to your left, count 1 and 2. Slowly draw the right foot up to the left, with weight on right.

Study the diagram. Reepat the entire step. Practice for at least fifteen minutes. Note that the last step is done slowly.

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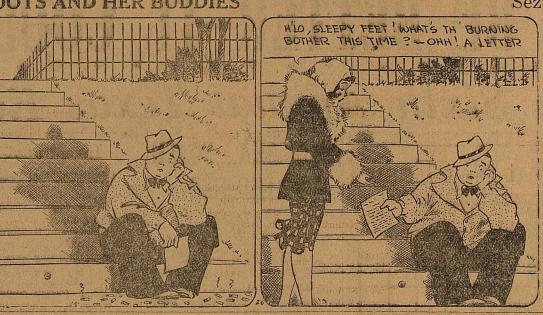
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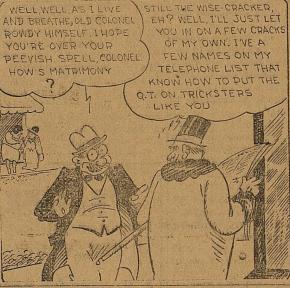
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And Do You Shake First?

The Very Idea

By Cowan

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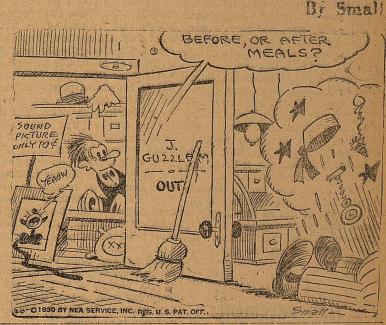




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San Antonio Will Make Supreme Effort To Climb Back to Days of Ike Boone

> By HAROLD SCHERWITZ, San Antonio Light Sports Editor. Written for the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 20. (AP).—Predicting September pennant winners in February is an old Spanish custom, like parsley on fish, but San Antonio baseball fans, to a man, are absolutely convinced the 1930 Indians will be better than last year's team. The formula is simple: they couldn't be any worse.

What kind of talent this is that Tarry Taylor and Pitcher Neal Ba-Hammond has gathered for the ex- ker to get him. Two second-baseperimental farm which George men with good records have been Burns, the new manager who ran secured. Leonard (Mike) Dondero, Springfield in the Eastern League who subbed for the St. Louis mains to be seen. But there is Browns in 1929 after a sensational last year, will open on March 3 re-

Not counting a raft of rank rook- league the year before, when he led ies—doubtless with the accent on the second-basemen in fielding and the rank—the Indians now listed in-was second batter in the league, is perienced catchers, no less than an infield certainly, in the opinion seven infielders and five outfield- of Hammond. Another man for ers, including the venerable Burns, whom room probably will be made 13 To dismiss who played most of last season and is Second-sacker Thorpe Hamilton, managed to bat over the .300 mark. from the South Atlantic league, who 15 To rub out. The outfielders also include Harvey was selected on the "all" team in 16 Feast. Ballew, now on the roster of the the league by The Sporting News, 17 Snaky fish. New York Giants but very, very baseball publication. likely to be returned to San Antonio about the middle of the big leaguers' spring sojourn here since known "Topper" Rigney and a prohis batting ability as yet doesn't duct of Texas Tech ,has been signed 27 Writer's quite balance his inexperience in for a whirl at short. the ways of a good gardener.

The other outfielders are: Ad bought from Wichita Falls after a Schinnkel husky ex-pitcher who hit great year with the bat, and Pete .371 for Bridgeport in the Eastern Stark, briefly at Shreveport but league and was secured in an even most of 1929 with Lynn, Mass., in trade for Lyman (Chief) Nason the dissatisfied Indian; Odie Strain, reputedly very fast on his feet, who outfielded for Augustus in the Hargrove are retired from the '29 South Atlantic league and thwack- staff. The Indians' boss thinks ed the globule at a .361 clip; "Monk" Moudy, properly conditioned in the Edwards, a young find from Inde- spring, will be a wow in this league pendence, Kansas, in the Western Giard also has possibilities, while Association, whose price tag on the Carson was the best looking pitcher open market was \$5,000 but who developed here last season, and both was luckily hooked by the Tribe in Chaplin and Hargrave pitched some a player draft. Edwards batted .380 fine ball without the aid of any in his first-season in organized runs from their hitless playmates. baseball, is a giant in statute, wears Big George Darrow, left-handed his hair collegiate since he hasn't wheelhorse—there's a metaphor for been out of Kansas Agricultural you—from Oklahoma City's Western college very long, and made a deep League club, is counted on for a mpression on Tom Conner, of th San Antonio club, who scouted for Tom Estill, the spitballer, was obhim on the q. t. last fall.

The holdover infielders are Third- mont; Norm Glaser being the ante baseman Jodie Tate, and Short- George Halicky, a young left-hanstop Lloyd Flippen and Karl Kott. der, wasn't claimed by his owners. Flippen at present is listed on the the Philadelphia Athletics, and the voluntary retired list, but Ham- Indians sneaked him away from monds is sure he simply wants to be lured back with gelt. Kott, rookie Ridge league via the draft. Roy sensation of last year, is about ripe Auer, a suspended non-reporter of to blossom into a regular.

The newcomers include Francis Farrell, first-baseman from the Albany club of the Eastern league, a fine hitter and reported to be a league for Infielder Art Schacht, fielding demon. The Indians had who finished last year at second to give Outfielders Leo Casey and base for the Tribe.

Political Announcements

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

For County Juage: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

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

For County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J. M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

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

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

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH.

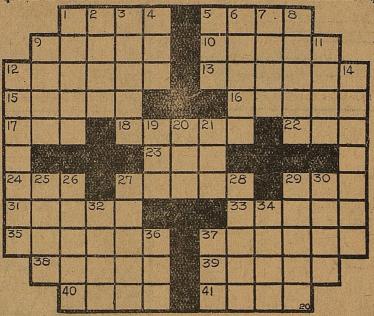
(Re-Election) Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON

For County Commissioner: Precinct number 3 D. L. HUTT (Re-election.) L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 2

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Baseball Meeting Tonight

A meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce tonight for laying of plans for this season as regard

baseball. Officials of last year's club and fans will work out the problem of deciding what Midland will do this year; first of all, whether or not the city wants a baseball club, second whether such a club, it wanted, would be under the "farming" influence of a Texas league club or

The meeting begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

A meeting has been call-

ed for 11 o'clock Sunday in San Angelo, at which officials of the various clubs of the West Texas league will get together for plans. The Midland meeting must be held prior to this so that a report can be made Sunday, M. M. Meek, secretary - treasurer of last year's club said.

Freight Rates-West Texas League (Continued from page 1)

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the

from Augusta of the South Atlantic years. Points Out Growth whole territory from Midland west sible this season, he said. was showing steady growth and new highways intersecting the railroad had enlarged the drawing terton, where a first-class, fenced-in ritory for the railroads in the development of new freight traffic.

Texas, was the last witness to testify for the railroads. He testified Tuesday afternoon and told Pat M. The Midland Hardware Co. will Neff, chairman of the Texas railshow how to "Make Life Easier" road commission, and William A. Farm Equipment Week with their Disque, rate examiner for the interdemonstrations of Farm Equipment state commerce commission, that Week, which will be held soon. All grain was the principal commodity demonstrations and exhibits will be shipped over their Panhandle lines. prepared with the idea of making It was such a seasonal commodity that, he maintained, the higher "If we still had to farm with the rates were justified. walking plow, the hoe, the scythe

ROCK DELAYS CUTOVER.

Striking of rock near the pumping McCormick of the Midland Hard- station caused a delay of from one to two days in the cutting over of "The implement dealer performs sewage from the old pumpline to a service to the entire community," the new gravity system this mornhe added, "for it is modern farm ing

It had been planned that the the income which buys automobiles, change would be made early this radios, and vacation trips. The morning.

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Should Now Move HOUSTON, Feb. 20. (A)-East chamber of commerce at Midland, Central Texas is not ready for re-Texas, served by the Texas & Pa-sumption of professional baseball. ific, testified that Midland and but the Texas League's plan for a adjoining counties had experienced six club league is expected to be ment and will be amongst us. Fred a big growth in agricultural and oil accepted next year. Joe Mathes, ordevelopment during the last few ganizer of the proposed league, said today, adding that plans for establishment of such a league this As the first witness put on in year had been abandoned. Enough rebuttal by the Texas Industrial East Texas towns were not prepared Traffic league, Vickers testified the to enter the league to make it pos-

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AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (AP) .annual Texas relays. Plans for the meet rapidly are near- laws of Texas.

GAMES

ing completion.
Twelve relay races and 15 individual events are on the schedule. Three classes, university, college and high school, will participate. In the university class the following relay events will be run off: quarter mile. half mile, one, two and four mile and the medley, while in the college class the medley, half mile and mile relay will be run. Only two relay events will be run in the high school division, the medley and the mile relay.

Nine special events will be held in the university and college class. They are the 100-yard dash, 120yard high hurdles, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, pole vault and 3,000 meters run. High Schools In

Four special events will be run for high school entries, the 100yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles. shot put and high jump. The 100yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles will be held for academies and junior colleges.

The number of athletes taking part in the meet is expected to total 1,000. At the 1929 relays there were 800 participants out of 1,000 entries and officials of the meet expect that number to be raised by at least two hundred. Harry F. Schulte, track coach at

the University of Nebraska, has been chosen to referee the relays. Schulte has been coach at the Nebraska school since 1919 and in the last eight years the Cornhuskers have won six track titles in the Missouri and Big Six conferences. Schulte also was a coach of the 1928 Amerlcan Olympic track team.

The entire Nebraska squad will participate in the University of Texas meet and also will take part in the Southern Methodist University Relays at Dallas March 29.

thought.

Mrs. Reuben Payne, after rallying from a rather critical condition following a operation, is doing nicely today and will no doubt continue to improve rapidly from now on, according to reports.



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Ferguson-(Continued from page 1)

Since his removal from office Ferguson had been a candidate for United States Senator. Also, he had organized in Texas a party of his own, called the American Party, and ran for President as its nominee.

Entry of Governor Ferguson into the already crowded gubernatorial race, has revived speculation as to political plans of Governor Moody Some believe Ferguson's candidacy will force him out for a third term. Many had predicted that regardless of who should be candidates, Mood would seek another term in an ef

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