

ard's death. The state claims that the former San Antonio army officer poisoned his wife for love of Grace Brandon, stenographer, formerly of Midland,

Government Rests Case KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 13. (UP) .- The government rested its direct case against Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, today after almost a week of testimony seeking to suport its charges that he murdered his wife.

The prosecution moved rapidly

welfare contribution.

Midland, Texas, December 10, 1930 Signed: Midland Chamber of Com-

merce, By W. I. Pratt, chairman. Midland Rotary Club, By T.

Paul Barron, President. Midland Lions Club, By Charles Yonge, President. City Federation of Women's Clubs, By Mrs. J. A. Haley, Presdent.

Midland Pastors' Association, By George F. Brown, Chairman. Special work is being done pre

ration of Women's clubs; and students, mass scenes in an ancient George F. Brown, chairman of the cathedral and the acting of char-| Midland Pastors' association. The organization was financed

tribution of toys, clothing and food.

A survey is now under way by wom-

en working with the body to de-termine where such articles will be

Former Sheriff Here

Gets Reward Money

acters playing roles of the Christ through contributions of Midland story, will be included in the Christmas pageants presented by the citizens, revenue estimated to be South and North wards and the sufficient to carry on for a year bejunior high school on Thursday and ing paid down at the start. In the Friday evenings, respectively, at the first seven months, hundreds of perhigh school auditorium at 7:30. sons have been given emergency re-"The Magi's Gift," a two-act play, lief, children and adults have been featuring 50 Christmas carols, is the clothed, food has been furnished, pageant to be staged by the junior medical aid has been given through high school under the direction of and medicines have been purchased. (See XMAS PROGRAM page 6) cooperation of Midland physicians

paratory to bringing Christmas in-to every Midland home through dis-

KILLED BY HIT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (P)

ed and over 100 revolutionaries had been captured and the remainedr were fleeing in disorder. There were numerous casualties.

To Execute Leaders LONDON, Dec. 13. (P)-A Madrid report today said that several Spansh revolt leaders will be shot tomorrow.

Battle Is Fierce MADRID, Dec. 13. (AP)-In a fu-

ed rebel equipment and drove the

revolting infantry regiment back

Prime Minister Berenguer assert-

ed that the engagement terminated

an open revolt which started Friday

ed the Jaca area. A thousand rebels

were caught in a mountain pass by

Mexican Bandits Slain

Aguas Calientes dispatches today

Entitled New Pay

formal opinion of the attorney gen-

said that federal soldiers killed 18

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)

upon the garrison town of Jaca.

AND RUN DRIVER an open revolt which started Friday and that the federal trops controll-

Woodrow Messick, 17, of Fort Worth federals on all sides. Loyal troops

was killed and J. C. Stapleton Jr., from Saragosa continued to march

ious battle near Ayerbe, at dawn oday, federal troops took 100 prisoners, including eight officers, seiz-





eliminated by the senate.

In the house however, it was indicated that \$60,000,000 for drought relief would be insisted upon.

Agree on Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP) .--Conferees on the \$118,000,000 emergency public works bill today reduced the total appropriation to \$116,000,-000 and restored the provision eliminating permitting the president to use specified sums interchangeably.

Texan Gets "Drastic" WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP) .-

when today's session opened. statement by Shepard was read, generally reiterating testimony of generally reiterating testimony of government witnesses.

A letter by Shepard to Curtis Mc-Coskey, brother of Mrs. Shepard, was read, dated April 15 of this year. It said that the major had been engaged to Grace Brandon, San Antonio stenographer, since September of last year.

Two witnesses testified tending to of past officers and incoming officontradict a statement that Mrs. cers of the Knights of Pythias lodge, "Shepard had asked the major to remarry.

Ferguson Denies Political Reports

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP) .- James E. Gerguson, former governor of G. N. Donovan, prelate; H. W. Mou-Texas, has set at rest, at least tem- tree, master at arms; J. S. Kellog, porarily, rumors that he will be a inner guard; Charlie Ulmer, outer candidate for congressmen at large. Ferguson was prominently mentioned in capitol gossip as a probable finance; Mr. Baker, keeper of reccandidate for one of the three seats ords and seals. Texas would gain in the proposed

reapportionment of congress. When queried as to his intentions Ferguson replied:

"This is the first time I have at arms. heard of the idea. It is two years Initiation and rank work will be from now before such a thing could conducted at the lodge room followhappen and that is a long ways off. ing the church ceremony. I have not given any thought to it and it is too far off to worry about. ed in conjunction with the church We may not have any government service. The public is asked to atby that time. This is one of the tend. things that is proving the biggest

bother to statesmen today."

REPORT COTTON USAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP) .-Consumption of cotton by domestic mills during November was estimated at 414,887 bales by the cen-.sus bureau today.



INSTALLATION IS PUBLIC CEREMONY

Public installation Monday night Mrs. Shepard died in June 1929. at 7:30 at the First Christian church

> No. 145, here has been announced. M. D. Johnson is being retired

slayers of W. L. Echols, Van Alstyne as chancellor commander and John night watchman, will be split be-Bonner being installed in his stead. tween four men who participated in the arrest, it was announced here. Other incoming officers are:

W. E. Bradford, former Midland Frank Stubbeman, vice chancellor; ounty sheriff, who arrested Robert Mason and Denny Dixon near Coleman, received 38 per cent of the fund, Sheriff Frank Mills of Coleman county 35 per cent, Sheriff Hal guard; M. D. Johnson, master of Hood of Dallas County 15 per cent and Sheriff Vaughan of Grayson 12

needed.

per cent. Installation grand lodge officers Mason and Dixon are serving penare: W. L. Morgan, acting grand itentiary sentences in connection with the slaying, which occurred chancellor; C. Miller, grand prelate, and R. C. Hankins, grand master last year.

NEW ANDREWS PARSONAGE

A new parsonage for The Rev. A musical program will be offer church in Andrews, will be started ing a neighborhood party honoring legislator cannot hold an office for

mmediately. Andrews reports say. her eighteenth birthday.

COLEMAN, Texas, Dec. 13. (P)- 17, of Fort Worth was injured when on Jaca after the battle, Berenguer The \$1,250 reward offered by Van their automobile was sideswiped by declared. Alstyne and Sherman residents for an unknown motorist on the highway near Smithfield today. the arrest and conviction of the The driver of the other machine

was sought. The boys were en route to Messick's uncle's farm near Smithfield bandits and wounded eight in

to go squirrel hunting. skirmish near Santa Mariz in Ja-A big sedan, driving on the wrong lisco state. side of the road, is said to have

struck the car in which the boys Legislators Are were riding, spinning their machine around and turning it into the ditch. The other car was almost out of sight when young Stapleton ex-AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (UP).-Reports tricated himself from the wreckage. that some legislators are threaten-

A passing motorist summoned an ing to strike against attendance at the session beginning January 13 ambulance. Messick's skull was crushed. because of pay difficulties, current

Killed After Party CAMERON, Dec. 13. (P) - Miss eral's department holding that leg-

Ethel Hartley of Hanover was kill- islators are entitled to the ten doled in an automobile accident when lars per day voted by amendment. her car was knocked off a bridge Doubt had been raised by citation King, minister of the Methodist by another automobile after leav- of a constitutional provision that a

which he voted a salary increase.

Mrs. Chester Zucker, 22-year-old daughter of the Rev. Dr. Eliot White, is pictured above with the young husband whom she acquired through a companionate agreement and an Episcopal Church ceremony two months ago. Her father, who invited ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey to deliver the address that resulted in the court feud with Bishop William T. Manning, is said to favor birth control as a marriage reform. The young couple are shown below at a "companionate" breakfast in their home at Roselle, N. J.

ELECTROCUTE 3 COMMUNIST AND BANDITS; CRIED POLICE CLASH ON DURING TRIALS FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)-Fifth NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (P)-Three cry baby bandits who shed profuse Avenue was the scene of riots tohere today, will be quieted with the tears during their trials confessed day as hundreds of Communists atseven holdups and were convicted of tempted to carry banners of de- ficial canvass of the November fatally shooting Charles Bauer in a, Westbury, New York, holdup, were late.

> electrocuted at the penitentiary last The demonstration was the outnight. They were James Bolger, 19, growth of recent treason trials in James Butler, 20, and Italio Ferdi-Russia at which it is charged other powers were plotting against

> > **Missionaries Threatened**

Russia **Extradite Youths** Police and bystanders fought communists with tear bombs, clubs and fists. Several arrests were made.

with Everett Holidman and Ray Willis Hartley, of Kansas City, and PEIPING, Dec. 13. (UP) .- Amertwo girl companions, Olita Rush ican and British consuls at Canton and Fern Desey. asked protection of warships today The boys will be tried on Inde-

for 36 missionaries threatened by a pendent, Kansas, charges of murcommunist uprising at Haihow, on dering John Seibel, filling station the island of Hainan. operator, at Tyro, Kansas, who was

Missionaries, all believed to be shot to death. The girls are held as American and British, were reportmaterial witnesses. There were no ed in very grave danger.

Midland Horse Is East Texas Woman, Second in Race 94, Dies Saturday

Foreign Relations, best rase hors BEAUMONT, Dec. 13. (AP)-Mrs. or thus the story was relayed to seen around the car and the offi- of town attorney, awaiting Brun- Pauline Coffin, 94, east Texas pio- of the Buchanan-Bloss stables here, neer and personal friend of General at Jefferson park, New Orleans, one story and the alarm was generally Sam Houston, who was born in Nac- day last week, a New Orleans newsogdoches in 1837 and has lived in paper says. The Midland horse was In the mean time, Brunson had Texas under five flags, died at her barely nosed out as he held the lead ceed Brigadier General George C. ing behind him his baggage and officers, or Mexican customs offi- met men with horses when he drove here today. She had lived at the down the stretch until a few feet from the judge's stand.

epresentative Blanton, democrat of Texas, is sponsoring a resolution authorizing the president to use the army, navy, state militias, shipping board, emergency fleet corporation and all government forces to combat bootlegging, smuggling and narcotics peddling. He also would have dishonorably dismissed any soldier, sailor or government employe violating the eighteenth amendment.

EL PASO, Dec. 13. (AP) .- The central chamber of commerce and agriculture adopted a resolution to representatives and senators from Texas, New Mexico, California, Arizona and Colorado asking that no further legislation restricting immigrant farm labor from Mexico be passed by congress.

Delegates asserted that there is no labor shortage now but that the state department should be given authority to admit labor in times of shortage. Ray Leeman was reelected president of the central chamber.

Election Canvass Will Begin Monday

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (UP) .- An ofnunciation past the French consu- fourth election will begin Monday by the state election board comof state and the attorney general. posed of the governor, the secretary

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS BREER

Each check on the Christmas list means one less in the book

FOREIGN DOCTORS Brunson Can Attest to the **ARE BARRED FROM Quick Action of Juarez Cops MEXICAN PRACTICE**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (A)-The nterior department today issued orer foreign physicians from practicing in Mexico. The step was reported to have been taken to protect Mexican doctors from Competition.

General Booth in **Command Ft. Bliss**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP) .mer deputy chief of staff, to comat Fort Bliss, Texas. He will suc- departing Thursday morning leav-Barnhart, deceased.

Juarez policemen may get on the

wrong track occasionally, but when Friday morning, about 10 o'clock, lers foroidding American and oth- they smell something wrong they Mexican state officials coming into don't fail to sound the alarm. At Juarez from the south came upon least one would form that opinion a Chevrolet coupe, bearing a Texafter an episode which late Friday as license, numbered 841-668. On inhad friends and relatives of W. W. vestigating, they found some of his heard of the story and the wires

Brunson, and the general public, clothing, probably a coat or sweatanxiously awaiting news that he er, containing letters relative to a with requests for further informawas safe after being reported miss- land deal he was working on, con- tion from Midland about Bruning in the hills south of Juarez. sideration to run around \$400,000. son's mission in Mexico.

It all came about in this way, Tracks of men and horses were The war department today assigned Midland through news agencies. cials sped to Juarez, reporting to po-Major General Ewing E. Booth, for- Brunson, well known Midland cat- lice that Brunson, whose name was business conference, heard of the tleman, spent Wednesday night at seen in his letters, had probably mand of the first cavalry division the Paso Del Norte hotel in El Paso, been captured by bandits. Enlisting the aid of the fiscal cials, Juarez police started at once laundry.

to the automobile which was parked on the road out in the foothills south of Juarez. They returned to Juarez with the car.

Wires Are Kept Hot Meanwhile, El Paso newspapers efforts made to fight extradition.

were hot with press dispatches and

Local business men and an out son's expected return here for a spread about Midland last night.

same home for 91 years. (See BRUNSON page 6)

anandi, 22. DALLAS, Dec. 13. (UP) .- Kansas officers left here today overland

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM THE Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas C. PAUL BARBON Publisher Entered as seco.id class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on appli-cation. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers 10c per line Per Year . Per Month \$5.00 ed rate, 2c per charge 25c. Local 50c readers, 10c per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the standing of the firm the attention of the firm.

AN UNWISE SUGGESTION

It is only natural that all kinds of suggestions should be made to relieve the current business depression. The situation is little short of desperate, and men are justified in suggesting desperate remedies.

However, the danger is that our eagerness to do something to help will lead us to adopt unsound and worthless measures. The urgency of the situation does not excuse us from the responsibility of subjecting every relief proposal to a careful scrutiny.

It has been suggested in the Senate that the paid-up adjusted compensation insurance certificates issued to World War veterans be paid in full, in hard cash, right now. This, it has been urged, would put a great deal of money into circulation and would stimulate much buying. - It is a scheme, however, that is fundamentally unwise. The adjusted compensation plan provides for endowment policies to be paid to the veterans when old age is beginning to draw near to them-right when they will need money the most. To pay all of these policies now, and to encourage the men to spend them, would be only inviting trouble for the future.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUBS

The "Christmas savings clubs" organized by the banks are each year becoming more and more important in the national scheme of things. Figures compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute show that more than \$632,000,-000 will be distributed this year to approximately 11,-000,000 members of such clubs.

The average amount received by each member this year is \$54.60—five dollars below last year's average. However, the total amount of money involved, and the total number of depositors, are greater than ever before.

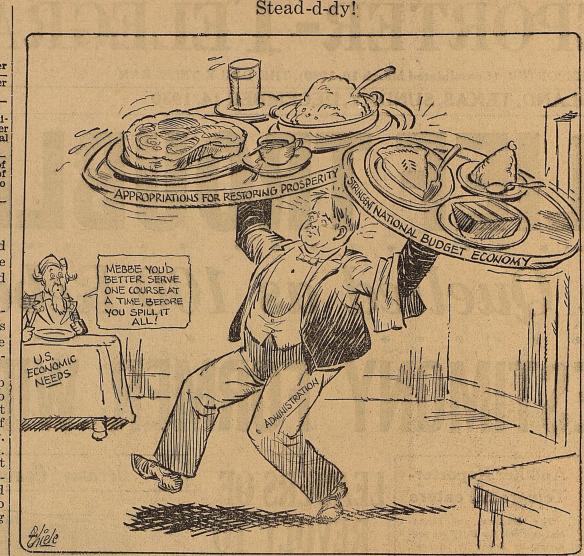
Those who are among the thrifty 11,000,000 do not need to be told that the Christmas club is an excellent thing for the individuals involved; and a moment's thought makes it obvious that the plan is a good thing for the nation as a whole. The banks estimate that all but about 30 per cent of the money will be spent immediately-a stimulus for business of no mean size!

DR. BARTON'S FINE RECORD

The late Dr. William E. Barton was a citizen whom the United States cannot easily spare. His death leaves a distinct gap in the ministry, in literature and in the nation's list of useful and admirable men.

In the Congregational ministry Dr. Barton had long ocen a leader. His 25-year service in the Oak Park (III.) church gained for him wide recognition as one of the denomination's finest ministers, and his service as an American delegate to the world conference on faith and order, in Switzerland, three years ago added to his fame.

His reputation stood most securely, however; for his studies in the life of Lincoln. He devoted an immense amount of time to research on Lincoln's life, and wrote



Death Before Firing Squad for Grafting Keeps Soviet Russia's Officials Honest

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you officials live simply, also. commit a murder in Soviet Russia the most you can get is 10 Russian oficials are honest. There years in prison (unless the vic-

tim is a government official, and then it becomes a crime against the state), but if you are caught grafting, the Soviet secret police can execute you without trial. How the Bolshevik government functions with relation to the common police is told in today's story, the fifth and last of a series of interviews with Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, professor of religious education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, who has just return-

ed from a tour of that country. By BRUCE CATTON, Staff Writer for NEA Service and

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One reason for the continuance in power of the Russian Soviet penalty government is the fact that the death. government is supported by a powin the world.

grip of this one man.

Soviet "Congress" Mere

Rubber Stamp for Leaders.

The dial on the above clock face has

etters on it, instead of numbers. Start

counting at the T, that is, just to the right of the Y, and count a certain number around the clock, clockwise. Mark down

the letter that this brings you to. Then

continue to count the same n u m b e r around and around the clock until you

have marked down each letter. If you've

picked the right count number, the letters

will then spell the obvious answer to the

"Russia," says Dr. McWilliams, mental in causing traffic over the dictatorship, with a capable executive at its head-Joseph Stalin. maintains an army of 735,000 men. Bankhead highway to halt in Mid-It is well-equipped, provided with land other towns for the night. These observations developed in an interview with Dr. Thomas S. ultra-modern weapons, and main-McWilliams, professor of religious tained at tremendous expense. The education at Western Reserve Unisoldiers are the best-treated people versity, Cleveland, Ohio, who has in Russia. They are well clothed and just completed a first-hand study fed, and the mansions of the old at conditions in Communist Russia. nobles have been made into sol-"Stalin," he remarks, "is the most diers' clubs. The government is

I nation can get on permanently "The overwhelming majority of without God.

"Religion has been the inspirais very little graft-for the somple tion of the world's greatest poetry reason that an official who is its greatest music, its greatest arcaught grafting is shot. chitecture, its greatest painting. Secret Police Can How can they exist without it? **Execute Without Trial**

"To be sure, a Russian recentl remarked that they 'will sing of love

"In the famous G. P. U. Rusand work.' But think of it! Singing sia has one of the most marvelous of love-when the people run to detective forces there is anywhere. the marirage desk today and to the It is always on watch, and its divorce desk tomorrow! Singing of agents are everywhere. They see labor-that keeps the head bowed everything and hear everything. low in the wheat fields! I don't Nothing escapes them. think a people like the Russians "The G. P. U., furthermore, is police, judge and executioner, all will be permanently satisfied with in one. An accused government of- that.

"But that will be a matter for the ficial does not get the formality of future. For the time being, in my a trial. The government recently shot 48 officials of the Communist opinion, the Communist government in Russia is firmly established."

party-without trials. "You might notice that whereas! 10 years in the maximum penalty for murder in Russia today, the MIDLAND PUBLICITY for grafting is always

Photos of Midland to be used in The honestry of its officials and erful army and one of the most the activity of its police force are posters published by the Wilkesamazing police agencies ever seen two things that keep the Commun- Barre institute of Forty Fort, Pa., piled in 67 important industrial rates for the first part of 1930, comist government in power. A third have been mailed by the chamber cities, were slightly higher than ever Another reason is the fact that factor-one of no mean importance of commerce. These photos will before, but most of them were fixed

Stanton.

(THE END)

GOOD STANTON BUSINESS

Business evidently is good in

Daily Washington Letter By Dutcher

Government Survey of 14,000 Manufacturing Plans Shows That Reduction of Salaries Has Not Been as Gen-

eral as Practice of Curtailing Production and Laying Off Workers

WASHINGTON, Deg. 13. - Although no general survey is possible, there is some data available on the tendency toward wage reductions in the past year. It seems fairly obvious from this that the wage cut movement has been nowhere near as general as the practice of curtailing production and laying off wage earners. Thus far the theory that reduction of purchasing power by reduction of wages would only make conditions worse appears to be held by the large majority of employers

The government has incomplete but definite figures showing that: In 10 months ending in October 724 manufacturing establishment cut the wages of 102,371 employes The average of these reductions wa 9.25 per cent and the average percentage of employes affected in

I know a preacher who, when h those plants was about 70 per cent. In the same 10 months, 11 establishments increased wages an aver- ry a ladder through a gate, exclaims early and economically. No foolin', age of 6.5 per cent for 32,335 workers-averaging 27 per cent of their Shoals. working forces. But more than 21,

000 of the workers thus benefited Shoals is one of the biggest dams were granted the increases prior to ever built. ** ** ** January.

Another minister drove to an au-These figures are gathered by the tomobile dealer and said, "I'm Bureau of Labor Statistics through bringing back the second hand can monthly questionnaires to nearly 14,000 manufacturing plants, em- I bought from you last week." "What's the matter, can't you ploying about 3,000,000 persons. drive it?' They are only indicative because the "Not and stay in the ministry."

survey covers but about 30 per cent of manufacturing workers and be-News item: Percy Mims is recov cause that group represents less ering from a leg injury sustained than 25 per cent of gainfully em-Friday afternoon, He passed Marvin ployed persons.

Fire Men, Hire Women There have been wage and salary cuts in many other fields. Research Marvin said in a low voice, "Lets experts here also point out that have a cup of coffee." there are forms of wage cuts not

definitely admitted to be such. Men are sometimes fired and rehired at he did the "to the rear. lower rates. Or concerns close up awhile and then reopen with lower scales. Bonuses paid in addition to

basic wage rates have been lopped off. Women are sometimes substituted for men workers at less pay. Union men are found willing to work for less than union scales rather than starve.

Although the lumber, textile brick, hosiery and knit goods industries seem to have made the most reductions among those reported to thebureau,PresidentWilliam

Green of the American Federation of Labor recently attacked employers in the boot and shoe and bitum. inous coal industries, along with textile mills, as particularly notice-

able in that respect.

Union wage scales are usually fixed a year in advance and strong unions have generally been able to maintain their rates. Union wage

Reserves the right to

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

ing in The Reporter-Telegram ever day? If you are not, you may be overlook the very suggestions you is changing a tire or trying to car- need to do your Christmas buying loudly from time to time, "Muscle there are some real bargains mentioned in these ads because I've If you don't know it, Muscle been out and bought up a few.

> A farmer, when asked "How's business?" replied, "Just sow sow." The diversifying farmer who has a

> few sows, a flock of laying hens and some heifers to juice is going to have some business the year round, even if it is just sow sow.

"Dont spit on the floor in the postoffice. You may spread germs,' high school youth told another. "Oh, don't bacilli,' the witty one replied.

Ulmer who was standing by the George Abell, who fired the blank bank. After Percy had gone 20 feet cartridges in the Little Theatres The Inner Circle," formed a hab-Percy's injury was sustained or it. He went hunting yesterday, armaccount of the rapidity with which ed with the same artillery .Upon

his return, he dropped by the meat market, bought some pork tender-Are you reading the Christmas loin, went home and cooked some ads of Midland merchants, appear- mock quail.

000,000 employes covered in its ma- phone and telegraph and employes jor monthly survey of employment in power, light and water enterand payrolls in various industries. prises. Decreases in per capita earn-This compared October, 1930, with ings were, approxiately, 11 per cent October, 1929, and the computation in manufacturing, 20 per cent in was made by dividing the total bituminous mining, 6 per cent in number of employes reported into anthracite mining, 12 per cent in the total amount of payroll in the metal mining, 8 per cent in quarry week reported. and non-metal mining, 9.5 per cent

It shows increases of 3.6 per cent in canning and preserving and from and 0.5 per cent respectively for 1 to 2 per cent in wholesale trade, public utilities employes in tele- retail trade and hotels.

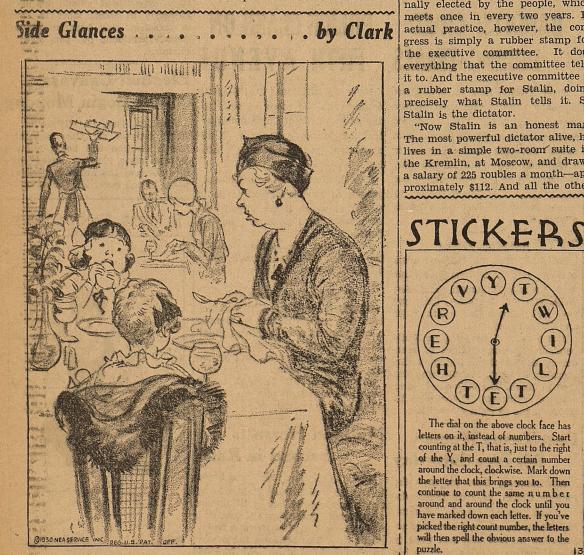
ROGER W. BABSON The Internationally-known Business and Financial Expert

some scholarly and charming books on the subject. In his death the country has suffered a real loss.

A ROW IN A CATHEDRAL

It is a little bit hard to award any palms to any of the principals in the Judge Lindsey-Bishop Manning episode at St. John's Cathedral, New York. To leap upon a table in the middle of a church service and demand a hearing does not quite seem proper; yet the speech that provoked the outburst seems, likewise, to have been something less than temperately episcopal.

However, the chief prize for poor taste would seem to go to certain members of the congregation, who, as the offending judge was being dragged from the cathedral, cried loudly, "Lynch him!" and urged that he be beaten up and thrown down stairs. As an example of Christian meekness and forbearance, this behavior on the part of the crowd is not quite what one would expect from America's most fashionable and best-publicized church.



powerful ruler on earth today. Not taking no chances on the loyalty of even Mussolini has power as great the army. as his. This whole vast land, with "This army, coupled with the its enormous natural resources and ever-watchful G. P. U., makes an its 150,000,000 of people, is in the uprising against the Communist re-

gime almost impossible. **Radio Plays Big Part**

In Propaganda Drive

"Officially, he is chairman of the "The government also reinforces executive committee of nine. This its position with the most persiscommittee operates in connection tent, ingenious and untiring propaganda campaign I ever saw. In with the national congress, nominally elected by the people, which this campaign the radio is an immeets once in every two years. In portant factor. actual practice, however, the con-

"There are few private radio sets gress is simply a rubber stamp for in Russia; practically all of them the executive committee. It does everything that the committee tells are in the communal reading rooms it to. And the executive committee is and other communal centers. Through them comes constantly a a rubber stamp for Stalin, doing stream of propaganda. The govprecisely what Stalin tells it. So ernment uses the radio to keep the people constantly in terror of a "Now Stalin is an honest man. war with capitalistic nations. For The most powerful dictator alive, he example the recent trial, at which lives in a simple two-room suite in that wild story of an international the Kremlin, at Moscow, and draws a salary of 225 roubles a month-ap-proximately \$112. And all the other plot to invade Russia was told, was broadcast by radio. In this way the government makes the people willng to support their large army."

Having summed up the government's power and solidity, there remains the question; will Russia communism succeed? This was put to Dr. McWilliams for his opinion. Soviet Rule Strong Now **But Future Doubtful**

"Temporarily - yes; permanently no," he replied. "There are many reasons for its temporary success; the strength of its army and police, the success of its propaganda, the strides it has made in industry and agriculture. But as a perma-"In the first place, I do not think hat a system which is contrary to uman patture as the Bussian comnent thing-well, I have my doubts. that a system which is contrary to human nature, as the Russian communistic system is can permanently succeed. A system that ignores ambition and throttles initiative cannot endure forever. I do not believe any people will be permanently satisfied to feed at a common trough, as they have to in their communal dining rooms. Sooner or later they will demand some gratification of their own desires. "And then, besides, I am oldfashioned enough to think that no

reach 300,000 people and are instru- by agreement in 1929 when busine was good.

> Farm Wages Down Figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that farm wages were 16 per cent lower in October than a year ago. They decreased during the summer, as the figure was only 13 per cent in July.

E. Price, station agent there, said Some idea of the difference in income for those workers still on the the T. & P. railroad is doing more job, caused by curtailed working hauling there than since 1918. One day last week found all team tracks hours or wage decreases or both full as wagons and trucks unload- may be derived from the Labor ed and loaded feed, flour and mer- Statistics Bureau's first compilation of per capita earnings of nearly 5,chandise

Your TABLE LINEN BED LINEN

and

WEARING APPAREL

Should be laundered this week in readiness for Christmas.

SEND IT TO THE

Midland Steam Laundry PHONE 90

writes on the

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"WHOOPEE" IS FILM VERSION OF STAGE HI

As the first screen musical com edy to which Florenz Ziegfeld gave his own personal supervision and skill stagecraft, "Whoopee" is very much a continuation of Eddie Cantor's stage success that ran for two years at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, transcribed bodily the films, with its huge spectacles magnified in size and beauty with the magic Technicolor to give it reality. Samuel Goldwyn, who produced the picture, claims that it is the first perfect all-color cinema

extravaganza. Yet despite its mammoth size, "Whoopee" is still the same intimate comedy that, as "The Nervous Wreck," was one of the most amusing plays ever /written. Ziegfeld managed to retain the uproariou humor of the original story when he set it on the great stage of the New Amsterdam, with music and song and hundreds of beautiful girls

Eddie Cantor remains the protagonist of the comedy. "Whoopee" on have not suffered the usual decline the stage gave him a success that during November, according to tosurpassed even the phenomenal rec- day's report of the United States agord of his "Kid Boots" and the many ricultural bureau. Ziegfeld "Follies" that he headed Its screen adaptation is Cantor's first talking picture,-also the oc-3.940.000

casion that inaugurates the partnership of producer Samuel Goldwyn and impresario Florenz Ziegfeld.

Hundreds of the world's most beautiful girls, gathered from the beauty marts of Broadway and Hollywood by connosseurs no less than Ziegfeld and Gldwyn themselves augment the original stage cast, good for any deserving organization, headed by Ethel Shutta, the silver- Sam K. Wasaff has offered a brass voiced tenor, Paul Gregory, Chief encased army compass to the scout Caupolican, Spencer Chartres, the who makes the best tests in comfair young Eleanor Hunt and a doz- pass and map work. en others, Thornton Freeland di-

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

rected the picture.

"More Things Jesus Theme, Wants Us to Do' Leader, Dorothy Pittman Call to worship by leader Silent prayer Song, "There's a Song in the Air" Roll Call Offertory, Virginia Lee Smith Scripture, by leader, Matthews 5:1-12 Story, "Boris and his Pal," Dorothy Lou Speed

Wasaff said.

next week.

Steeg Cabinet Has

First Difficulty

formed cabinet of Premier Theo- gestions.

PARIS, Dec. 13. (P)-The newly

stay in the cabinet. It was regarded.

as the forerunner of difficulties es-

pected when Steeg presents the new

cabinet to the chamber of deputies

NORFLEET STORY

Left out today because of

Song 54 Benediction.

nostril.

Aycock Kills Calf That Cannot Suck

B. N. Aycock, one of West Texas famous Hereford breeders, killed a calf because it had three nostrils and couldn't suck! The animal was normal in every



WHAT MIDLAND OUGHT TO DO

the First Methodist church who Paso are cooperating in improveare starting a campaign to raise money to meet payments on ment programs to relieve unemploya league piano. ment and get needed work done at Mrs. T. W. Long, sponsor, said El Paso. The county commissioners that young girls have offered to of El Paso county and the city ofkeep Midland women's children ficials are doing this needed work either at the children's homes or without any state aid as has been in their homes at reasonable prices. Boys will wash cars for promised at Midland. An editorial \$1 and wash and Simonize them in the El Paso Herald says:

Call Mrs. Long or Mrs. E. B. Patterson if you have work of suggestion of yesterday, Mayor either kind to be done. Thomason advocates providing work for the unemployed of El Paso, even

if it be necessary for the city to go **TEXAS RANGES** into debt to do it. This is sense. Now is the time to do the paving. Now is the time for BETTER, REPORT any grade-crossings in norteast El Paso. No time could be better for street and alley work in South El **OF BUREAU SAYS** Paso, where there are many holes

o be filled and other work to be done AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (UP) .- Ranges If necessary to put present emhave experienced more favorable ployes of certain departments on a employed now than in 1921. In 1921

conditions than usual this fall and four-day a week basis instead of only 31,000,000 were working; in six, do it. Let jobless men work the 1930 42,000,000 have regular jobs. other two days each week. But it should be with the under-

In agreement with The Herald's

tanding that any common labor about hard times and talk about the reduced from a six-day schedule to increased purchasing power of the The cotton crop, was estimated at four should continue to receive six- dollar. Prices in many cities are 4,100,000 bales. Last year's crop was day pay. Those men already are re- down to 1913 levels, the company

Cattle range condition was placed ceiving little enough. at 77 per cent normal. There is every reason to believe

Mayor Thomason and the city council will join with enthusiasm in Wasaff Gives Scouts any project to get needed work An Army Compass done and give employment to those

who are on the ragged edge of want Because he believes competition is County commissioners' court doubtless will do the same. County Judge McClintock offers to put 200 men to work on flood control in sion that it will recommend to the McKelligon canyon if the people of interstate commerce commission

El Paso approve. As he describes the that it grant a permit to the Abi-He made the award through Marplan it is attractive. But the city must see the way to handle the its line from Ballinger to San Ancos Williamson, field representative controlled flood water after it is gelo. ocated here.

formed Steeg that he was unable to fare of our working people.

delivered out of the canyon. That The compass was originally owned by Col. Wyatt, who is well known should be settled at once. by ex-service men of Midland. Its

tion?

Another thought: use has given it a story of its own, Isn't there a fairly large sum, \$75,000 to \$100,000, remaining un-

CHRISTMAS SALE

Tuesday by a few members of the

Busy Bee Club.

chairman of the Texas commission, spent out of that old bond issue for told the group. levee work and other flood protec-

The levee, too, needs gopher holes olugged and other patch-work done. These are a few practical sugto Fort Worth one day. dore Steeg ran into its first misad- Let's get into high gear and do

venture today when one of the un- things these next few months for dersecretaries, Etienne Riche, in- public improvement and the welwithout competitive rail service."

> Ready to Serve Articles made in the needlework Methodist Church Parsonage lepartment of the home demonstra-Subject, "Building of the Beautition clubs will be on sale at the M System store No. 2 Monday and

Leader, Linnie Laura Long Song, "The Beautiful Garden of Praver'

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Welfare asso-

Shoes and other personal ef-

fects are being repaired and

given to the poor as demand

lay conditions ranging from

need to abject poverty may be

left at the storeroom of the

association, at the old Mid-

land Free library on West

Wall, or you may call Tele-

phone Number 106, the Texas

Electric Service company. An

automobile will come for your

Than Ever Before

Figures of the American Bankers

association show there is more mon-

ey in savings accounts now than

ever before known in America. Fig-

ures show a total of \$28,485,000,000

There are 11,000,000 more people

The Caterpillar Tractor Co. ad-

vises its employes to quit talking

Angelo Optimistic

Over Rail Chances

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 13. (P)

-A group of San Angeloans has re-

turned from Austin with the assur-

ance of the Texas railroad commis-

lene & Southern railroad to extend

A recommendation will be drafted.

at once and forwarded to the com-

mission in Washington in advance

of a hearing Jan. 9, Pat M. Neff,

in savings accounts.

More Savings Now

Anything you will give to al-

ciation is in particular need

of shoes of all ages.

is registered.

offering.

Waddell Sends \$100 Welfare Group In To Robinson Fund his loss and had to return to a **Need of Shoes**

Check for \$100 for the John T. Robinson Memorial Fund was received Saturday by W. F. Scarborough from W. N. Waddell, well known cattleman of Fort Worth the night, received a telephone call and Odessa. "I congratulate you and your co- of El Paso to the effect that Brunworkers in your efforts to do hom- son was safe at a Mexico ranch

age to one of the greatest and His car had been taken to Juarez by grandest of men, one of the best the police. friends the people of Texas ever had.' Waddell added that if the workers should be unsuccessful in raising the required amount of money, he would contribute again. Scarborough said he had received number of other substantial first inkling that anything was

amiss was when he failed to find checks from cattlemen, land owners and friends of the late land commissioner in whose memory it is



ranch in that vicinity.

Is Reported Safe

cattle inspector who was here for

from Deputy Sheriff Harry Moore

In a telephone conversation with

Midland friends Saturday morning,

after he had returned to El Paso

Brunson said the story of his dis

appearance was grossly exaggerated

and that if he had been in any

danger he did not know it. His

3—BIG DAYS—3 STARTING TODAY

his merriest. Raymond Jowell and Jewell Jacob

tle. On returning to the spot where his car where he had left it. Juarez police lost no time in spread he had left his car he discovered At any rate, persons contemplat- | ing the alarm when they were aping being kidnaped by bandits will prised of the car discovered aban-

find comfort in the fact that the doned on a lonely road. Later, he communicated with El Paso officers and J. W. B. Hogan

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

Sunday, December 14, 1930

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 F. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.
e schedule to Fort Worth a	nd East-1:10 A. M
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n the first grade of the North ward school have made their third offerng of toys to the poor relief. Atrelle Smith, Donald Patton,

Football Results

turned in trains, cap pistols, racers,

balls, buckets, animals, a canoe

books, trunks and a lot of fruit.

Army 6, Navy 0. HIGH SCHOOL Amarillo 33, Corsicana 25. Tyler 44, Austin 0.

but stamps were not disturbed.

SCHOOL GIVES TOYS

Xmas Program--

Continued from page 1)

The line, Judge J. A. Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Florey and Mrs. Fred spokesman for the San Angeloans, Brown. Approximately 70 students said, will give this city competitive will appear in various choruses, and rail service to the north and will scenes of the Birth of Christ story cut the time of livestock shipments and the legend of one of the wise men returning to an English town "San Angelo," he said, "is the only during the Christmas season and city of 30,000 in the United States distributing gifts among the poor. "The Traditional Birth of Christ' is the original sketch taken from HI EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRA the story of the Christ in the books

of Luke and Matthew by Mrs. Iris Bounds of south ward and Miss Helen Traweek of the north ward school. They have combined the story

with music and directed the students who will produce it Thursday evening. The play is divided into

to make a heavy burden on a smaller number of contributors. **Postoffice Safe Is Blown and Robbed** NACAGDOCHES, Dec. 13. (AP)-I'he Martinsville postoffice safe, 16 miles east of here, was blown open

ROXENZ ZIEGFELD

* SAMUEL GOLDWA

and robbed last night. An undetermined amount of cash was taken

The Peak Spectacle of the Show World! See for yourself why folks paid \$6.60 a seat to thrill to the marvelous showmanship of Flo Ziegfeld. Here is the

famous Broadway producer's Students of Mrs. John E. Adams greatest show at popular prices. The ace of all comedies with uproarious Eddie at



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Women will play, too. They're get-

ting right about the matter and

The way supporters of Southern

USTRIAL PERCENTAGES TO CHANGE; CHURCH LOOP CALIFORNIA, CLINIC AND REPORTER-HOW THEY STAND Club-W. L. Pct. **TELEGRAM ON TOP OF COMMERCIAL;** California 1 0 1000 Reporter-Tel 1 0 1000 **STRONG CHURCH LINE-UP WILL PLAY**

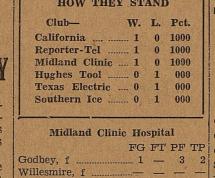
Midland Clinic, the California company and The Reporter-Telegram went through the week with wins in the In-dustrial loop, but will face hard games this week. It is likely that more than one of these clubs will fall from its

position of perfect percentage to one of .500. California meets the Clinic "Doctors" Thursday. On the same night The Reporter-Telegram meets the Southern Ice entry. The following night finds the Texas Electric company playing Hughes Tool.

Good crowds have been attracted other night, as did the Presbyterians the Methodists.

to the sport the past week. Seats The tabulated results: were placed in one end of the hall Reporter-Telegram and benches run the length of the building. It is believed by Dr. T. R. Wright, president of the Midland R. Whitmire, f Industrial league, that additional French, f ... bleachers will have to be construct-L. Whitmire, c ed to accommodate the increasing Pope, g : Williamson, g fans. Mills, g The Inter-Church league, featuring several men who are playing on various industrial clubs of the city **Texas Electric Service**

or who formerly starred in colleges and universities of the country, will Bridgewater, f Nicholson, f get under way for its official season beginning Tuesday night. A Haralson, c double header will be played, with Woodruff, g 1 1 3 the Methodists meeting the strong Ellison, g . Baptist team and the flashy Pres- Brown, g byterian loopers taking on the Hodges, g Presbyterians. The Baptists beat the McWortman, g Christians in a practice game the Total

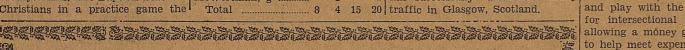


Mannschreck, f Ratliff. f West.f

Clayton, c 4 22 Willesmire, g Booth, g-Blevens, g FG FT PF TP Curtain, g 2 - 3 4 Osborn, g ___ Stubbeman, g Southern Ice Pierce, f Dunn, f FG FT PF TP Watkins, c 4 2 1 10 Rodgers, g

4! Kraft, g Howard, g 3 Jones, g - -

Blocks of rubber, set in a concrete



3 of a division.

"Sweetwater.

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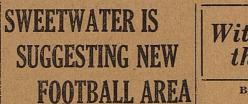
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Suggestion that a meeting be called in Sweetwater for discussion on

creating an interscholastic football FG FT PF TP division composed of Sweetwater, only curative agent is continued or without them-and reaches up-Midland and Snyder, was made in 1 a letter to C. H. Kenley, San An- have stamped themselves as fast, the crowd awarded him a generous gelo schoolman, from B. H. McLain, tions and the other three give the he left the game after sinking 21 - schools.

The Sweetwater man mailed cop--lies of his letter to each of the porter-Telegram and California ap-1, school towns mentioned, one of _____ 1 - them coming Saturday to Supt. W. order. W. Lackey of the Midland schools.

saw interest in division of this foot-FG FT PF TP ball district," the letter leads off. 4 2 4 10 "I believe the attempt of the El in that order of potential. That is, calling the games. Paso schools to get into our dis- at the present. Off hand, we'd say

2 in the district, indicate the wisdom

would make a nice section for the games: the Clinic will edge out the western division, with a light sched- California crew; The Reporter-Tel-

allowing a money game with which to help meet expenses in the event we have a final game with the El Paso section.

"There has been some question of his; I believe the east section would avor it. May I suggest that you call meeting ,if this meets your approval, preferably at Sweetwater, as guests of our chamber of commerce ometime before Christmas, includng my name also in the request for the meeting.

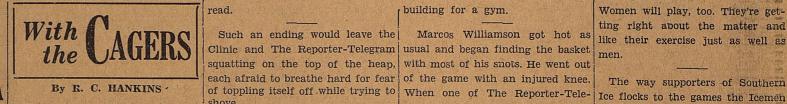
"If this is favorable we can take the proposition before the District 2 committee.

TORNADO BREAKS UP WAKE

MACON, Miss. (UP) .- A tornado which ripped through this section of Mississippi recently picked up 22 negroes holding "wake" services over the body of Brown Hughes, negro farmer, dumping them several hundred yards from the house where the service was held. None was injured. The corpse was disrobed.

PROFESSOR FINDS BONES

SALEM, W. Va. (UP),-Fossil bones of a prehistoric animal that may have been a dinosaur have been discovered here by Professor Ernest



The first week of the Industrial shove. loop is over, and with it the fears

that basketball can't become a disease with sports fans., Everyone is Clayton, elongated center who pimpled with the malady and the stands seven feet in his stockings-rangy and sharp-shooting aggrega- round of applause Friday night as bit of practice before turning the by the Osborn Motor company.

odds, So far, Midland Clinic, Re-

Texas Electric, Hughes Tool and in black and gold. Other teams will zone group, and, roughly speaking, referees will have an easier time support the churches as the church-

2 trict together with conditions now there is going to be a change all The Scharbauer gym is rapidly nights will be the fatal moments. As in Midland, judging from the cars hails from Odessa and will be call-1 Big Spring, Midland and Snyder will be the results of this week's yells and thumping.

ule compared with what we now egram will swamp the Icemen, and basketball until last weeks report

2 base for a street pavement in 1923, have. It would be possible to deter- the Texas Electric will run out a they are just beginning to live. They

gram men was hurt Marcos went play in is revealing. Wouldn't be back into the game. He is a good surprising if the frigid crew doesn't The Clinic's success is in "Slim' balance wheel for the Newsies. warm up and cause a lotta grief. More local referees are needed. It Would you like to dance after

building for a gym.

came as a real pleasure that Giles double and triple-header games? San Angelo, Ballinger, Big Spring, presence at games. Three strong ward with his arms 10 feet. The box Wimberly has had lots of experi- You women should say something contenders for the Industrial loop score substantiates his ability and ence and would be glad to help about your likes and dislikes to the out. He is one of our oil men. idea, to any player or official. Of write to this column. Many re-

The Rev. Edwin Calhoun was one quests are coming in. The matter superintendent of Sweetwater impression that all they need is a points in the hoops. He is employed of the spectators of the Friday could be arranged without much evening game. He, the real power trouble. behind the throne of the basketball

Marcos Williamson got hot as like their exercise just as well as

The Clinic made the first colorloop-having been the one to sug-All managers of clubs in the Inpear to be strongest-in about that ful appearance on the court; the gest the organization-left the gym dustrial league are asked to attend with a satisfied look. The church the Wednesday night meeting called team's uniforms came in and the fast stars edged around gracefully loop, which he was instrumental in at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce

organizing, starts Tuesday night. office. Matters of importance will Southern Ice bring up the three- be out in full regalia this week and The commercial gang intends to be brought up.

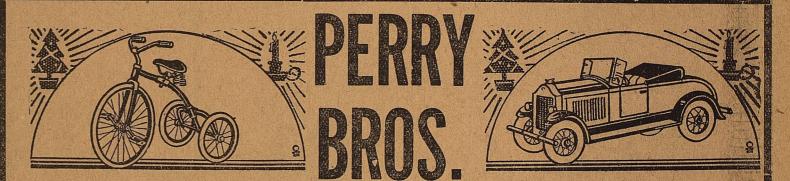
> Our official scorer, Jess Rogers, es have supported the commercial. makes bow wow in the following

The loop certainly lokes the way manner: around and Thursday and Friday growing into the most popular place Cantrell Hayes calls a game. He "The Reporter-Telegram easily

outplayed the Texas Electric Fri-Angelo, Ballinger, far as the dope seems to point, here parked around it at night and the ed here several times this year. He day night to win the first game of said Odessa is organizing an indus- the evening by the score of 29-20. trial league there and plans to put The winners have a good offensive Those who have never watched on the floor some fast teams. threat in Williamson and L. Whit-

mire and a wonderful defense Most Just another word about that of the losers scores were made on

- 1 has successfully withstood heavy mine an early section champion margin over Hughes Tool. Some- returned to see more games and Odessa loop: four teams will join what is considered a long shot on and play with the eastern division body may be fooled, but that's the were warm in praising Mr. Schar- and a season of 4 games will be the low-ceilinged local court for intersectional champions, thus way the comparative dope seems to bauer for allowing the use of his played. The season will be split. (Continued on page 8)



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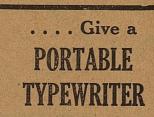
Tool Sets in Chest

\$1.25 and \$1.98 16 inch Dolls

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Sutton of Salem College, The bones were found buried in rock strata 100 feet below the top of a hill. Sutton said the bones appear to be those of a stegosaurus

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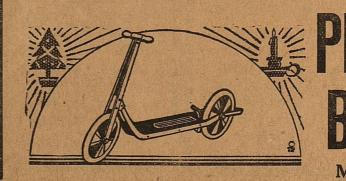
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Large Red Cannon, Wood Wheels				
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Airplane, Steel constructed, has three revolving pro-, pellers, 29 inches long, 27-inch wing spread				
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Large Pedal cars, Ford, Chevrolet, Essexes, \$7.50 etc.—\$3.50 and up to				
Dolls-All Sizes				

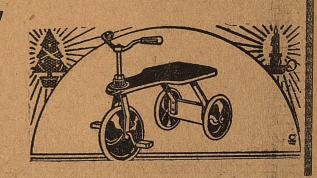
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Large Mamma Doll, 24 inches tall		•	1	\$1.65
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20 inch Dolls with long curls		•	•	\$3.98
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with long curls	
Bassonette for Dolls, 24 in. x 15 in	
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All Steel Coaster Wagons with Disc Wheels	
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Speedy Pedal Bike, 20 in. long, rubber tires	
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tan striped in green	

'If possible buy it in Midland'





MIDLAND

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Sunday, December 14, 1930

WITH THE CAGERS .-(Continued from page 7)

ing under the name of Clayton? He something that the losers could nevalways took the tip-off to one of er figure out.

his forwards and then waited under "All teams seemed to be well Bridgewater of the losers was the the goal for the ball. And when he pleased with the game as called by high point man of the game with got it he leaned over and dropped Referee Hayes of Odessa.

ten points while Williamson and it in for another goal. He made 22 Whitmire of the winners each point, to be high point man of the scored nine points. Both of these night and he also played a fine demen were forced out of the game fensive as he is exceedingly hard to before the end however. Williamson pass over or around.

went out with an injured knee and sorral foul rule.

ter chance to advance in the race Doctors are going to have to quit years. Contrary to general belief. when the forwards start passing the playing a man for man defense all two-thirds of his output at present ball more. Several times Friday over the court or Caraway and is for utility purposes. evening their men shot when they Pope of the California will had an uncovered man nearer the them out of the league. The Hos goal. Practice should iron out a lot pital crew has a fine chance to cop the bunting when and if they do

"The Reporter-Telegram showed but if they do not then I'll pick up-fine but missed several "crip" some other team. shots that would be disastrous

when playing stronger clubs.

"Clayton and the clinic club beat wards showed up weak on going wrapped his arms around her head Southern Ice, 30-1. "Does anyone know Stretch" Murphy All-American made against them by the "Doctors" off. Clarence received badly burned center of Purdue last year is now? except the ones made by "Tall Boy" hands.

ADAMS URGES Wonder if he could be here play- Clayton. But how to stop him is **INCREASED PAY** FOR U.S. ARMY

SPINNING WHEELS DECLINE

MAYVILLE, Wis., (UP). - The "Mannschreck also played a fine spinning wheel business is on the pay for naval officers, coupled with What about the child who is day's studies in an hour, and the in science. Whitmire because of the four per- game at forward for the winners, decline, according to the records of better prospects for promotion, was quick, learns easily, and yet has rest of his time he drags through Texas Electric would have a bet- practically every time. However, the turing them here for the last 25 Adams in his 1930, annual report to ward? That is one thing that our

pas

BROTHER SAVES SISTER

LA PORT CITY, Ia. (UP) .-Four-year-old Clarence Riggle sav-

ed the life of his two-year-old sis-"Southern Ice seemed to have per- ter, LaVonna, here. Burning paper fected a strong defense but the for- fell on LaVonna's head. Clarence

down the field when the guards had and extinguished the fire with hi where the ball. Only one field goal was hands. LaVonna's hair was burned

NAVY NO PLACE FOR WEAK SISTERS

President Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP) -The Navy apparently is not place for a "weak sister." Nearly 20 per cent of the tars. admitted to the "sick bay" in

the Navy last year were injured in "athletic sports and exercises," according to the annual report of Secretary Adams, made public lately. Seven deaths resulted from participation in athletics, the report disclosed.



children who are "slow" in school their brains are not ready. A stirring plea for more adequate have been forgotten.

> system of education has not yet Leads Some to Crime

rectified. But it will come as surely as tomorrow I do not believe in pushing chil-

the new airplane carrier now build- future independence. There is a its teeth into, so to speak, it atroing at Newport News, Va. A "marked improvement" in the take care of that.

It has been reported by investiefficiency of anti-aircraft machine Adams said were now being con- children who haven't enough to do other. ducted.

and lawbreakers largely draw family don't let this happen. recruits. Many a brilliant mind is would be difficult to get him out anguishing in jail or is still free during school hours, his program to use its ingenuity in some sort of study would not permit it, but of illegal traffic. If these minds I should provide some intense out had been given interesting and side interest for him that will oclegitimate occupation during the cupy that seeking mind to the full formative years of life under pro- He will have some preferences. It

There is so much talk about the dren ahead to do work for which per guidance and training they may be to use his hands, to make But now would be forces in the great things. It may be to study a par-WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP) .- that the other extreme seems to there remains the fact that here channels of industry, in the pro- ticular subject, altogether outside and there a child can get a whole fessions, in business, in art, and his daily lessons. Most such children have a consuming passion

Whatever it is, I should fill his That the country is robbed of taking the tipoff from the tall boy Frank Fell who has been manufac- made lately by Secretary of Navy to mark time with the most back- interminable classes that do not these minds is its own fault. The time, and try to get him right interest him and bore his to death. situation needs prompt attention. It will Another thing that happens to prepare him for life and work

He loses interest in school. His the bright child in many cases is more quickly, but what is more it mind is restless and he is unhappy. the deadening of his powers, will keep his spirit from going to He should be having some sort of When the brain does not get seed, or to rot. extra curricular work toward his enough exercise, something to get

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crying need of a system that will phies like a sick muscle. **Needs Other Interests** COLCHESTER, Conn. (UP) .-Such children become dull, in- Believing that a well-groomed man guns was forecast on the basis of gating committees of child special- ert, listless, and effortless. That stands a better chance of obtaining experiments and firings which ists that it is from these super- is almost as great a tragedy as the work, C. J. Lyman, barber, has offered to give free haircuts to the that the ranks of adult criminals If there is such a child in your unemployed.



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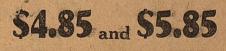
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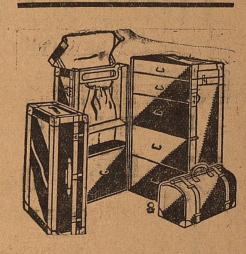
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> ANHYDRITE IN LOWER CRETACEOUS **BASIN FOR RECENT NEWS LETTER**

AUSTIN, Dec. '2-Geologic notes | ards, associate director of the buon deposits of annydrite in the Tex- reau, who prepared the notes, said. as lower cretaceous, on rocks under- "Records of occurrence of anhydrite 640 feet and the well terminated in lying the cretaceous in the coastal in the lower cretaceous of Texas Trinity at 3,166 feet. plain, on the Big Lake oil field and are doubtless incomplete but will other relevant subjects are includ- serve to indicate how widespread ed in the Luling oil field, Caldwell ed in the recent news letter from were anhydrite-forming conditions. | county, Kelly 1, anhydrite was corthe Bureau of Economic Geology of R. H. Dearing of Dallas has sub- ed at a depth of 4,422 feet. The case the University of Texas to geologists mitted cores of anhydrite coming of the cretaceous in this well is at of Texas.

"The presence of heavy beds of Fannin county at the depth of 2,- of the anhydrite stratum is undeanhydrite in the lower cretaceous of 656 feet. The driller logged 50 feet termined. Louisiana having been established, of anhydrite. A core from the same it becomes of interest to determine well at a depth of 2,675 feet is a ick county has recently been deto what extent similar deposits ex- calcareous sandstone. tend into Texas," Dr. E. H. Sell- "The log of a well at Hubbard in hal of Paleontology for September

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who found anhydrite at a depth of 2,855 feet. The base of the Glen Rose in the well is at or near 2.

"In one of the deep wells drillfrom a well on the Owens farm in a depth of 4,728 feet. The thickness

> "The geologic section of Maverscribed by Vanderpool in the Jour-

He finds anhydrite in the Edwards the Glen Rose occurring in thin

beds and veins of which there are Contrary to general belief, the eleven horizons. Gypsum is found exposed three or four miles south- greater portion of retail sales in this

west of Menard in the Fredericks- country are for cash and not on burg division. Similar deposits are credit or installments. Actually, of reported in the northwestern part every \$100 of retail purchases, the average American buys \$58.60 worth of Gillespie county. "Prof. L. S. Brown of the Uni- for cash, \$32.20 on open account and

versity of Texas department of ge- \$9.20 on installments. ology has made during the past Although credit purchases total summer a petrographic study of the \$20,000,000,000 annually, American cap rock and of some of the sait buyers are so honest that losses are

domes of the gulf coast. It is not no larger than \$200,000,000 or one mpossible that from these studies per cent. On charge accounts all but some clue may be obtained as to 0.6 per cent are paid, while the loss the age of the anhydrite in the salt on installment sales is 1.2 per cent. These figures just made available lomes

Regarding the rocks underlying were compiled by the Department of he cretaceous in the coastal plain. Commerce for 1927. They are based Dr. Sellards said, "An additional on reports from 23,779 retail estabecord has been obtained in Ellis | ----

county where the Triangle Corpor- October 17 to 3,230 barrels of oil ation No. 1 Hale on the Benjamin and 56,268,000 cubic feet of gas. With Smith survey one mile west of Av- the exception of Big Lake Oil comalon has reached the pre-cretaceous. pany well No. 3-C, which produced The base of the cretaceous in this some oil at a depth of 8,800 feet and but went out every night for that well was reached at a depth of 3,- gas at 8,892 feet, 4-C is the deep- reason. She charged he spent the 053 feet. Immediately under the cre- est of these wells and has also given other evening in the company with taceous approximately one hundred the largest production."

was encountered and underneath the shale, gray quartzitic sandstone. The quartzitic sandstone is very similar to that found in many other wells under the cretaceous in the Balcones fault region and in the opinion of H. D. Miser who has examned a number of these samples more nearly resembles the Stanley than any other of the Ouachita series of formations."

eet of red, much slicken-sided, shale

Of the Big Lage oil field, Dr. Sellards said, "Since publication of our bulletin containing a paper on producing horizons in the Big Lake oil field, one additional deep well has been completed, the Big Lake Oil company well No. 4-C. This well at a depth of 8,697 feet had an initial production on October 5 of 2,738 parrels of oil and 53,070,000 cubic the feet of gas, and had increased on

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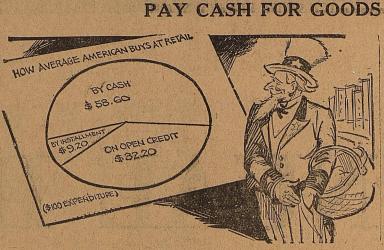
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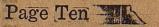
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