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East Texas Proration Urged by Texarkana Oil Session

GOVERNORS

Increased Oil Price Is Recommended by Advisory Group

TEXARKANA, March 10 (UP).—Twenty recommendations made by the states' oil advisory committee here were! on the way today to the gov-1 ernors of states affected.

The principal recommendations were: continued and! more drastic proration, stopping over-development increases in crude prices, limiting imports and conservation of oil resources.

The committee recommended that "proration be immediately extended to East Texas fields which are now threatening to destroy the entire crude market, and providing for those fields fair and reasonable prices consistent with the proration of the rest of the country.

Commission Halts **Crane Operation**

Rumors that the railroad comion of Texas had ordered drilltopped on the Warner-Quinlan No. 5 Collett, formerly Eastland Oil Co. No. 5 Collett, producer in the University pool, Crane county, were afloat among local oil men here to-

The rumor also said that the company had been ordered to stop delivery of 5,000 barrels of oil daily to the Tidal Oil company's gathering system due to alleged exceeding of proration rules within the

Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, in western man. Crane county, which is producing from below sulphur water. Total idence in convincing the jury that depth of the No. 5 Collett, when Roue deliberately killed a passenger shut down, was 3,243. It is in sec- in his car then set fire to the car tion 47, block 30, University survey, in the heart of the University dead man and could start life anew. pool, Crane county.

Report Lion Oil Co. Deal Pending

Possibility of bidding by the Shell Petroleum corporation and the Humble Oil and Refining company for holdings of the Lion Oil and Refining company in Winkler county is seen in a report that the two companies have had men checking the Lion's properties there recently. No deal has been announced

New Gas Line to Serve Girvin Plant sentence of 20 years.

Although delayed at present, construction is in process on a 12inch gas line from the Big Lake pool eastward to San Angelo, and a smaller line from the same pool westward to Girvin, oil men report. The line is the property of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company and others. The line to Girvin will serve the huge power plant located on the Pecos river at that

Grand Falls Pool Yielding 300 Bbls.

Production in the Grand Falls area of Ward county is reported to have reached approximately 300 barrels a day. The crude is graded at 37 gravity and is said to be selling to the Atlantic Pipe Line company for 57 cents a barrel. Ward county was not included in the list affected by the new prices posted yesterday by the Humble Oil and Refining company.

FRUIT NOT DAMAGED

BIG SPRING.—The fruit crop of degrees and the thermometer Armstrong. hovered round 40 degrees most of Friday with occasional sunshine. | dance of 181, Crane's 69.

Zogu Stayed



It was rumored to be his admiration for Baroness Marie De Janko, above, noted Viennese beauty, that caused King Ahmed Zogu of Albania to prolong his stay in Vienna against the advice of his friends and physicians. The monarch's extended visit in the Austrian capital gave would-be assassins an opportunity to make an attempt on his life recently.

BIGAMIST HANGED FOR MURDER; RUSE

BEDFORD, Eng., March 10. (UP). Alfred Roue, handsome 35-year-old The well, an old producer from bigamist whose tangled live af around the 2,900 foot level, was be- fairs held the attention of Enging deepened presumably to check land many days, was hanged today against structure of the Cranfill and for the murder of an unknown

The state used circumstantial evso he reight be mistaken for the

MURDERER OF MRS. MARCHAND SENECA INDIAN

BUFFALO, New York, March 10. (UP).—Nancy Bowen, aged Seneca Indian woman who admitted that she killed Mrs. Clothlide Marchand because she believed the white wom. an to be a witch, pleaded guilty in the Erie county court today to a charge of first degree manslaughter. The charge carries a maximum

Former Resident Of Midland Dead

Mrs. Martha Thomas Moseley, 79 wife of Edward Arthur Moseley died at Fort Worth Monday after noon. The couple lived on a ranch near Midland from 1900 until 1911, at which time they moved to Fort

The Moseleys moved to Texas from Tennessee because of ill health. Two of the daughters of the family taught school in Midland.

Survivors are the husband, seven daughters, two sons, eight grandchildren and five great-grandcnil-

Funeral services were held in Fort Worth this afternoon.

Midland Masons **Assist Crane Lodge**

Six officers of the Midland lodge, 623 AF & AM, went to Crane Mon- ber company in Midland. day night to confer degree work on members of the Crane lodge, 1262

Howard county has been unhurt by and Claude O. Crane, secretary, Goose than her dad or mother. the cold weather which has been made talks. Others who attended Take it from one who knows. Comprevalent for the last two days. The from Midland were J. S. Noland, W. ing out of the theatre Monday aftemperature lowered Thursday night A. Yeager, U. Hampton and George ternoon this interviewer saw her

Midland's lodge has an atten-

Governor Believes an Intentional Ruse

For Sentiment rangers reporting this morning that body to be exhumed the second time. they were unable to find evidence to support the charge that two com-

munists were flogged, Sterling said that it was possible that the affair was prearranged in order to create wards, the communists' attorney was seized, the rangers found notning, the governor said. Sterling

The governor said the rangers would continue work to "find out The rough mountain country what happened."

pointed out that Edwards was not

"Tex" Jones and His Family Are Happy

A man, a grip, two women and two children who trudged into Midland Saturday afternoon, tired and hungry and footsore, left Midland yesterday happy and contented, in an automobile.

It wasn't much of a carmust have been a jitney of 1926 vintage—and they didn't have much money, about \$20, but the family of "Tex" Jones had taken a new lease on life and could see a tomorrow that looked

It all happened like this: John Bonner gave a benefit for Jones, who used to make pictures with Tom Mix, showing his rodeo picture that he lugs around with him everywhere he goes, giving the expicture actor almost \$25.

The next morning up walks a man who used to be a theatre booking agent and offers to be Jones' manager and carry the cowboy actor and family around in his car.

O. D. Beck was the one who offered his services. He read a story in The Reporter-Telegram about the plight of the ex-actor, whose car burned in Arizona, and went over to see what could be done. The "company" plans to flivver through the South and up the east coast, running the rodeo picture Jones paid \$60,000

They may not get anywherebut they were hopeful.

"At least, my wife, mother-inlaw and children will not have to walk anymore," Jones said

Draves Murder Trial Ends PRESIDENT OF MUNICIPAL IN DALLAS In Sensation; Case to Jury LEAGUE URGES ACTION BY

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 10.-(UP). - Mrs. Mutrell Clemens shrieked and fainted and was carried from the courtroom today in a dramatic interruption in the trial of Kirkland who is charged with murdering her sister, Arlene Draves. The state attorney was denounc-AUSTIN March 10. (UP).-With ing the defense for causing Arlene's The case is expected to reach the

jury before tonight.

REPORT 150 DEAD Beyond the fact that George Ed. FROM EARTHOUAKE IN JUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, (UP) Macedonia which overlaps the frontiers of Jugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria has been widely devastated by three days of the most severe earthquakes which have occurred in many vears in the Balkans.

The full extent of the disaster was still uncertain, although official advices from more than a score of towns in the three countries revealed vast damage and heavy loss of life.

The official death toll was placed at around 50, but unofficial advices placed the number at more than 150 and various reports indicated it was considerably higher.

Hundreds of persons were injured in the quakes, which have occurred at intervals since last Friday. Heavy rain in several sections added to the suffering of thousands of homeless.

settled, although it is traversed by Beigrade-Athens railroad line The fact that the buildings were not concentrated in large towns was larger death toll.

The ground slit open, railroad lines were disrupted, houses colin their night clothes, terror-strick- Gantt, president, said. en by the rumbling, underground explosions and the shaking of the Cowden No. 2 Is At least 100 houses were reported

demolished and damaged.

Five Solons to Distribute Fund

AUSTIN, March 10. (UP) .- A committee of five legislators will supervise the distribution of the palance of \$2,500,000 in the abolshed state bank guaranty fund under terms of the bill offered the house by J. R. Donnell.

Even His Wife Doesn't Know His Business

Sells Lumber Yard Almost Before She Knows He Buys It—Child Knows More Than Parents—L. D. White Makes His Own Jewelry

By R. C. HANKINS

Personal nomination of a business man who makes his deals so fast even his wife cannot keep up with them: R. J. Moore, district manager and auditor of the Burton-Lingo Lumber company

Moore has bought a lumber company for himself, according to The

Sweetwater Reporter. The Colorado yard of the Gray Lumber company. Consideration not announced.

Mrs. Moore answered her telephone. "Yes, Mr. Moore bought the yard, but he turned around and sold it again. Yes, kept it about a week. I don't know to whom he sold it but the bought it from Gorge Gray, who owns yards in Sweetwater, Hamlin and Hobbs, New Mexico.' Moore was until a few months ago manager of the Prideaux Lum-

Chester Bayles has a daughter about the size of a powder puff who Harry Tolbert, worshipful master, knows more about Old Mother lelected to keep her eyes fastened

on her drawing when asked what she was doing, answering in monosyllables. "What you doing?" "Nothin"." "Writing a letter?" No answer. "Bet you're drawing." "Sure." A spark of interest. "Looks pretty good to me. That's Old Mother Goose, if I'm any judge." "No, that's the ol' troll an' here's th' two goats, but I cant draw a bridge." It required the baby only a bare moment of reflection to plump down beside her interviewer when Miss Johnie Dee Underwood suggested newspapermen can draw "like nobody's business." The interviewer turned publisher, getting out seven editions of cartoons purporting to be the cow jumping over the moon, Dog Tray, Old Mother Goose, and Lou Cantalou. She hadn't heard of

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(An Editorial)

On Our Anniversary

The Reporter-Telegram today passes its second milestone. Coming into being as result of a consolidation of the Midland Daily Telegram and the Midland Reporter daily edition, and founding of the Midland Publishing company, the newspaper has gone through the strenuous years of struggle to assume a place as one of Texas' leading small daily publications.

How well the paper has served Midland and its territory is solely for the readers and patrons to decide. However, a substantial increase in the number of readers, in the face of a settling down of what might have been called boom conditions two years ago, indicates that the publication is serving its field and accomplishing a purpose.

Without handicap of political or partisan affiliation or obligation, the paper is free to serve the public at large to the best of its ability.

The owners, management and staff of the newspaper, on this second anniversary, take occasion to express gratitude to the citizenship for the patronage, cooperation, confidence, assistance and apparent appreciation exhibited during the past two years.

At the same time, the continued favor of the public is earnestly solicited.

FOUR-COUNTY

The Four-County Medical association met at a dinner at Hotel The afflicted region is sparsely A. Verdier on "Infected Sinuses."

Only doctors from Midland and York. Big Spring were present, Martin believed to have prevented a much and Ector county physicians not being able to come.

The next meeting will be held at Frank Hawks. lapsed and the inhabitants ran out Big Spring, April 13, Dr. A. M

Down to 3,883 Feet

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 2 Cowden, northern Ector test, had drilled to 3,883 feet in anhydrite and lime last reports here said. The test is three quarters of a mile from the No. 1 producer, located in the northeast cor-I-north, Ector county.

Tubbs Well Shows Increase in Gas

Cranfill and Gulf No. 1 J. Tubbs, western Crane county out. post, was reported to have shown an increase in gas at 5,090 feet and was drilling below 5,105. In a 30 hour test ending Monday morning, the well is said to have flowed 160 bar rels of oil and 205 barrels of water from around the 4,302 foot level. The well is on section 8, block B-27, Crane county.

Cranfill et al No. 1 Muir was reported to be drilling at 4,440 feet in an unprecedented arid winter. nard lime. It is in section 23, block B-27, Crane county, near the center of the north line of the section.

State Amendment Proposed by House Father Midland

AUSTIN, March 10. (UP).-Reired officers and enlisted men of the United States army, navy and marine corps will be able to hold office in Texas under terms of a constitutional amendment adopted by the house today.

there will be a referendum and statewide vote in 1932.

Three Killed as Plane Crashes

MOUNDS, Okla., March 10. (UP). injured when a plane crashed near here tocay.

The dead are David Rccd, 19, Mrs. making marks on a blank check. Lou and stamped her little feet J. T. Reed, 53, and a youth named Lyne, 13, Lubbock, a brother, John 680. It is in section 81, block X Talkative to those she knows, she down hard on the suggestion he Casey. The injured are J. R. Hays, I pilot, and J. T. Reed., 15,

CAPT. IRA EAKER WILL ATTEMPT A **NEW AIR RECORD**

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 10 (UP).-After two unsuccessful at-Scharbauer Monday evening and tempts to lift the heavily loaded listened to a paper read by Dr. R. plane off the ground, Captain Ira Eaker, army flyer, took off this A round-table discussion followed. morning on a non-stop flight to New Federal Building

> He hopes to break the transcontinental record of 12 hours, 25 minutes and 3 seconds held by Captain

this section of the state, having liv- to a letter from Congressman Ew ed in a small village near San An- ing Thomason to Mayor Leon Goodgelo. He has been in Midland numerous times his first official visit being made when the Qestion Mark came over for its sustained endurance flight on the west coast. He flew back twice while the Question Mark was on the coast, because of illness in his family. After flying the Question Mark back through Midland, in a heavy fog that caused him ner of section 34, block 43, township to set the ship down 50 yards short of the port, he was back when on his way to San Antonio to start his 'dusk-to-dawn" flight to Panama.

RECENT RAINS **NOT ENOUGH TO ROUT ARIDITY**

WASHINGTON, March 10. (UP) -Snows and rains of the past sevethe serious situation resulting from Officials said that recent snows and rains while relieving the drought had not penetrated the subsoil but had merely taken care of the present needs

Boy Is Dead

Charles J. Lyne, 62, father Charles J. Lyne Jr., 16, who lives near Midland, died in Lubbock Saturday. Funeral arrangements had not been announced Sunday, ac-If the senate also acts favorably cording to the Lubbock Morning

Lyne was found unconscious upfered from heart disease for sev-

tensive holdings in Gaines and the east and 2,310 from the south Lubbock counties. He lived for 15 lines of section 206. Three persons were killed and two years at Seminole before moving to Over the line in Crane county, the Lubbock county. Besides the son in Midland coun-

K. Lyne of Dallas and a sister liv- Crane county, offsetting the Duffy ing in Dallas.

Goodman Sends Telegrams to Congressmen. State Authorities Protesting Lower Oil Prices Unless Gasoline Cut

Vigorous protest against the Humble's reduction in crude prices in this area was voiced today by Mayor Leon Goodman, as president of the West Texas Municipal League, in telegrams to Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard, Congressman Ewing Thomason, and to Governor Ross S. Sterling and Attorney General of Texas James V. Allred.

"If further reduction in crude oil, announced today, is justified, what other than monopoly permits the retail price of gasoline permits the retail price of gasoline MAGNOLIA MEETS and oils to remain fixed at relative-

ly high prices?" Goodman's message demanded. Reduction "Ruinous"

"This reduction is absolutely ruinous to independent operators, lease holders and royalty owners and will throw hundreds out of employment in this section alone," he said.

this reduction unless the benefits are immediately passed on to the

Finds Discrimination "Will our government permit the nounced late Monday by the Humble najor companies to control the vast oil resources of Texas for their benc-

entire citizenship?" Municipal league, Goodman repre- Line company here said. sented a number of the leading towns and cities of this section of the state. He commented vehemently upon alleged monopolistic practices and ruinous legislation being directed at present against the interests of West Texas people.

Funds by July, 1932

Money for constructing Midland's \$100,000 federal building, for which allocation was voted in the last session of congress, should be available oil, purchased on gravity basis, av-Captain Eaker is well known in not later than July 1932, according eraged approximately 67 cents per

> man. Thomason advised that he arrived in effect now is 40 cents on all in Washington about the time the gravities. allotment was authorized and that he will make every effort to see that the appropriation is voted during gravity of from 30 to 31. Gravity the December session of congress. The new congressman pledged his in that list of counties being 35 best efforts to the citizenship re- cents flat. presented in West Texas and to Local oil men estimated last

Gaines Test Hits

Interest in the oil test of the Texas Consolidated Oil company-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines county, was increased today with report that anhydrite had been top- been gathered, reached the record ped at 2,210 feet and drilling had production of 1,339,539 tons, bringproceeded to 2,140.

Scouts from local offices were reported to be at the test today. The test is near the New Mexico ral days are not sufficient to divert line, in section 4, block A-8, Gaines

McClintic Pool Now Has 11 Operations

Preparations to spud the Duffy et al No. 4 McClintic and location for the Weekley Oil Corporation No. 2 McClintic brought the number of operations in that Upton county pool this week to eleven.

There are seven producers, including Duffy, Gulf and Weekley wells two now drilling, another preparing to spud and one location.

Duffy No. 4, 990 feet from the north and 330 from the east lines of section 206, block F, CCSDRG & NG railway survey, is an offset to the on his bedroom floor. He had suf- Weekley No. 1 McClintic. The Weekley No. 2 location is south of the No. 1 and will be the extreme south He had been a ranchman of ex- operation of the field. It is 330 from

Continental Oil company's No. 2-B Cowden was reported drilling at y, Lyne is survived by a son, George | 1,090 feet after topping the salt at

CUT OF HUMBLE; **OTHERS FOLLOW**

Reductions in posted prices for "I vigorously protest, one behalf crude oil of flat 40 cents a barrel of the West Texas Municipal League, in Lea, Winkler and Pecos counties, and 35 cents for all gravities in Crane, Upton, Crockett, Ector, Howard and Glasscock counties, an-

Oil Refining company, were met fit as against the interests of the this morning by the Magnolia Petroleum company, advices to the su-As president of the West Texas perintendent of the Magnolia Pipe

The new prices by the two companies became effective at 7 o'clock this morning the Magnolia adding Mitchell county to the list of counties affected.

Announcements Expected The Gulf, Atlantic, Southern Pipe and others buying crude oil in West Texas and eastern New Mexico fields were expected to follow today.

Lea county oil has been bringing approximately 79 cents a barrel, the cut bringing the price to only 40 cents. Winkler and Pecos county barrel, the average gravity being around 30 in Winkler and 28.5 in Pecos, local oil men said. The price

Price Under Production Crane county oil has an average now will be disregarded, the price

the people of Midland in particular. night that in most of the counties affected the oil cannot be produced at this market price, figuring in the percentage of water and the treat-Anhydrite at 2,210 ment, even when disregarding the cost of putting down wells.

RICE CROPS MAKE RECORD

HANOI, Indo-China. (UP).-The second rice crop, which has just ing the total crop for 1930 to more than two and a half million tons. Favored by absence of floods and typhoons, the crop surpassed previous harvests by 300,000 tons.



Some people spell love with an

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GREATEST INVASION ON MIDLAND

News dispatches yesterday revealed that sometime between May 20 and 30 Midland will be invaded by approximately 1,400 airmen and 670 planes of the United States army air corps. The flight represents one of the most important events in the history of flying, the creation of the First Air Division of the United States army.

The huge task of putting so many men and ships in the air, of keeping them there on a trip which will traverse every state in the union, of landing them safely at important ports over the nation and of getting them back to their respective headquarters, will prove many things to the war department in its study of aerial warfare and

Then too, the visit of this vast number of ships and men at Sloan field, chosen by the war department as an army port, will give to the crew here its greatest task since making the location and probably the greatest to be handled for years.

Midland is proud of its connection with the army air corps, proud that Sloan field should have been selected as the refueling and stop-over point for this area; and Midland people will be proud to see the variety and number of planes, representing the nation's aerial defense and offense, which will be a part of the First Air Di-

ALL SORTS OF TAXES

Congress, the legislatures and even local governing bodies are being flooded with proposals for more and higher taxes, for different kinds of taxes and for every known form of taxation that will creation additional revenue from some source to pay for additional government expenditure of some sort.

There are just taxes and there are unjust taxes. It would seem that the purpose of tax bills is for creation sible for the unprecedented bi-parof additional revenue regardless of whom it hits or how tisan conference of progressives

There are those who would tax the oil companies. the refiners, the distributors, the filling station operators and the automobile drivers on the same gallon of gasoline, then tax the physical investments yielding, refining,

selling and consuming the gasoline.

There are those who would tax the tobacco raising farmers, the tobacco factories on physical investment, on sales and on profits, then would tax the wholesalers and retailers and add a tax to be paid by the smoker.

There are those who would collect gross taxes and net income taxes on all lines of business, along with property taxes to the state, schools, county and municipal governments upon physical holdings used to produce reve-felt that there appeared to be no nue of the business.

One of the latest of this kind is a proposed tax on gross income of moving picture theatres. It is likely that many moving picture theatres, or theatre chains, produce great profits. This is legitimate. On the other hand, it is known that many of the smaller theatres have "gone un- progressive legislation on the mader" during recent months and heavy investments have

If picture shows, or theatre chains, the latter evidently being the target of proponents of the gross tax bill, are making too much money, income taxes should be sufficient to let the government get its share, property taxes should protect the local governments and everyone should be satisfied.

To impose a tax of a certain per cent upon gross revenue up to a certain amount, and then increase the tax on revenue up to other amounts, can be decidedly unfair. It is necessary for a theatre, maintaining its field, to go to heavy expense at times to serve the public, often resulting in heavy net loss. A tax on gross incomes would be unfair in this case.

The theatre tax is merely used here as an example. Other taxes, similar in purpose and effect, are being proposed almost every day while governing bodies are in

It would seem that the only logical outcome of the "more and higher tax" situation would be for government costs to be held within bounds of revenues which can be produced by equitable taxation upon property and

Side Glances by Clark the balance of power which they



"I'll bet he won't forget me this time."

Sulphur-and-Molasses Time!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher SENATE "BABIES" STARTED PROGRESSIVE REVOLT; "YOUNG BOB" LAFOLLETTE AND CUT-

pot likker the national drink,

comments as follows:

sounding board from which we can

get the situation and our prospec-

tive program to the country. We

believe the country is disgusted with

the leadership of both parties and

that the time is ripe for an ex-

pression of progressive sentiment

Public suport, of course, is a vital

factor in obtaining legislation to

which the powers that be are hos

Misery in industrial centers and

on the farms has demonstrated

Wolman Aids Movement

Of the five round-tables at the

senator. De. Leo Wolman, employ-

head the important section on un-

employment and industrial stabili-

Costigan, whose outspoken inde-

ministration wil lalways be rement-

public utilities. Cutting, whose in-

the present depression.

resentative government."

more clearly than ever that the eco-

from the people of this country-

TING "SOLD" VETERAN LEADERS ON IDEA FOR EIPARTICAN PARLEY

WASHINGTON.—Two of the very oungest senators. Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, are largely responwhich was called with the hope of putting economics into politics.

It was their idea and they sold it o the older men without whose help there could have been no such conference. LaFollette is only 36 and Cutting is 42 and both are fearless young men who will become increasingly important national figures if the progressive movement begins to

make progress. Neither of them had any idea that it was up to them to create a third party movement or that it was advisable for them to try. They ope for progressives in the present leadership either of the Republican or Democratic party, however and agreed that both the politica and economic situation were such that there was a real chance for as the agenda for the conference.

Select Five Subjects ployment and industrial stabilizaion, public utilities, agriculture, the government.

pendent; Senator-elect Edward P. executive. He makes the statement as dunk. Costigan of Colorado, the bold and that the alleged piece of cornpone, brainy former tariff commissioner, also spelled one word, is not cornor Wheeler of Montana, who ran for pone in the photograph. vice president on LaFollette's ticket in 1924, to join them in calling the gathering. Both Wheeler and Costigan, Democrats, believe that the recent tactics of their party have shown in the photograph authoriz-

houses can provide effective politi- tennis racquet. The News potlikker tion. cal-economic leadership in the 72d Congress if they make the best possible use of the unprecedentedly poare going to hold between the two

The conference callers realized that despite the liberal tendency of the Senate, hardly anything could! be accomplished from the progressive point of view because of the one of unprecedented proportions heavily Republican, administrationcontrolled "lame duck" House. They contend that a special session was prevented by Republican-Democratic co-operation because of fear on the part of "big business' that the new Congress would favor the progressive type of legislation.

Predicts Better Laws "We should be able," says one of the senators principally concerned, "to get more good legislation in the next two years than we have had in the last 20 years. What we want now is a sound, constructive legislative program which can be supported by men and women of both parties. We want to develop such a program with the aid of leading economists and other experts who would come here and exchange

Can you fill in nine digits, in place of the question marks, in such a way that the number formed by the first three will be one-third of the last three and the central three the result of subtracting the first



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

lepartment does not assert as a fact that this substance is a cob or a flashlight or a handle to anymuch about this argument over is not a compone. thing at all. But it is clear that it

Huey P. Long of Louisiana had There ought to be a lot of Town himself photographed while dunk- Quack column readers who, by virjor problems subsequently submitted ing corn pone in pot likker. Long tue of former residence in Arkanmade the statement that when he sas, Louisiana or some states where gets to Washington he will make potlikker is better known, could enlighten our fellow townsmen on the subject of potlikker and cornpone. An editorial writer in The Dallas and of dunking cornpone in pottariff and return to representative News, who styles himself The News likker. Dunking is the only term of potlikker department, spelling pot- the three with which I am familiar. likker as one word instead of two I have been dunking doughnuts in suading the veteran Norris of Ne-las Governor Long spells it, claims my coffee for several years, even braska, the Senate's leading inde- to have unmasked the Louisiana before I knew there was such a word

> When I was a college boy, there was a jewelry store in the college town that advertised "waterproof The News potlikker department wrist watches for college boys who dunk doughnuts in their coffee." In the Governor's left hand, as

As to the offer of Governor Long given no indication that it will at ed by him, is some article of diet to make potlikker the national empt to cope with the industrial of about the shape and size of three- drink, I doubt his ability to do so. fourths of a peeled banana. It is The coffee guzzlers have become so Everyone concerned believes that grasped as one might hold a cob strong and so well organized that he progressive groups in both or a flashlight or the handle of a they can easily control any elec-

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

HINTS FOR TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS'

Several years ago Dr. Charles L. Minor of Asheville, N. C., wrote some nomic factor is dominant in American life, the progressives point out. hints for people with tuberculosis which were so successful that they have recently been republished by conference, leadership of the most another authority on this disease important one was given to a nonwho has brought them up to date ment expert of the National Bu- and modified them to meet modern reau of Economics, was chosen to conditions.

Many of these hints constitute excellent advice regarding hygiene zation. Wolman served on Herbert for everyone who is slightly run Hoover's unemployment committee down, whether tuberculosis or not. 10 years ago and Hoover recruited It is impossible to reprint all of the him as a statistician again during suggestions here, but a selection is made of some of the most important

1. Never exercise to the point of pendence as a Democratic tariff fatigue. If you find yourself tired, commissioner in the Coolidge ad. you have done yourself harm. 2. Remember that rest comes be bered here, was picked to head the fore exercise. By resting a surplus

round-table on the tariff. Norris, of strength and energy is built up of course, was given the table on and stored in the body. 3. Aim to spend as much of each dependence was so clearly shown day outdoors or in absolutely fresh when he delivered on the Senate air as possible. Remember that the floor a scathing attack against Rob- air to be fresh need not necessarily

ert V. Lucas and his campaign tac- be cold. tics against Norris in Nebraska, took 4. Ideal food should be appetizing over the section on "return to rep- nutritious, and not too bulky. If ap petizing and not nutritious, it will

Learned Law in Cell; Now. He Is to Plead Own Case

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK.—The slippery genius with which Roy H. Sloane confounded juries and prison officials to win his own freedom and a position in a New York law office must come quickly to his aid if he is to escape another sentence to Dannemora, the "Siberia" of peniten-

For this 26-year-old paradox of prodigy and profligate, reared from luxury and good breeding but casehardened to the temper of criminal incorrigibility, now faces what police call an iron-clad charge of participation in a daring jewel robbery. And Roy Sloane, the former Columbia University student who gained his knowledge of law and adroitly applied it from a solitary cell in Sing Sing, expects to take the lead in his own defense.

Smiling cynically, he said: "There's nothing like personal experience when it comes to understanding the law. I'm having my share of experience, too, but if everything doesn't come out all right I have only myself to blame.

"No, I haven't any malice about the years I spent up the river. know that law is a man-made ma chine, and is subject to error." Employed by Lawyer

Thus far he has been successfu in taking advantage of the law's errors, saving himself 13 years c confinement when he won his re lease from Dannemora only two months ago. But in his next tilt with the courts he is to have the assistance of H. Thornton Banks, the attorney who, declaring that Sloane had a brilliant legal mind, employed him as a clerk.

The case is simply this: A wholethree men. An alarm was given and the building quickly surrounded by police. Sloane's nervousness and misstatements when questioned with dozens of other persons in the lobby led to his arrest and subsequent identification as one of the bandit trio, according to police. But Sloane, tall, blue-eyed, en-

not appetizing, you will not eat it; his parole. if too bulky however appetizing, it

5. Eat up to the limit of your di- founder of the National Arts and attempts to obtain an appeal question. It is the food which is di- Crafts Institute at Washington, D. second conviction. Then it was gested and absorbed, and not what C., a former investigation for the covered, according to charges, do you good. A glass of milk with of several books. Her influence was nals, he had organized a wholesale each meal is advisable, Raw eggs are unavailing. Roy was sentenced to prison break in which his mechaninot so digestible as cooked eggs. ten years in Sing Sing. Take nothing between meals unless

ordered by your doctor.

Smiles and laughter are th best possible aids to digestion.

in a rested condition. Never eat tation pistol fashioned of lead. when tired. Never exercise immediately after eating.

clothing or chest protectors. In win-

clothing. 11. Let your shoes be stout and came a felony. warm in winter and wear warm, woolen socks by all means. Woolen

ter, have an extra wrap nearby. 12. If you get overheated and per-

13. A healthy condition of the skin intended to escape. is most important. A warm bath once or twice a week if ordered by your physician is advisable and a court asked. He could. If His Hon- In December, 1930, a Court of Apcool sponge bath or a tub bath in or would allow the defendant a day, peals agreed with Sloane, and orthe morning if your doctor permits he would produce a screw driver dered him to be resentenced. Since t. Remember that the water should from his cell and demonstrate how he already had served four years, be cool, but not ice cold. If you do the device worked. Guards and his release was automatic. Five other not have a proper reaction after keepers grinned at each other know- indictments were standing against your bath, if you feel chilly or are ingly. They had searched Sloane's him by that time, but apparently in blue, the water is too cold. Ask your cell carefully and had removed tribute to his ingenuity in getting doctor about it. See that your room everything from it. or bathroom or wherever you take your bath is warm.





After freeing himself of prison sentence which had thirteen more years to run, Roy H. Sloane, pictured above, is held on a jewel theft charge and again will have a chance to employ the legal knowledge he

seeing the things that I have," he not only the promised screw driver sale jewelry firm was robbed by said, "life has no terrors for me but two chisels. Blandly he explainnow." It seemed, almost, that this ed his legerdermain. The tools had

> against the forces of justice. It was in March, 1926, that Roy he had intended to use in blinding

6. If your digestion is poor, tell somewhat resembled that worn by sent to the death house for safe guards, he was able to move about keeping, an extreme precaution, and 7. Eat your meals at regular hours, the shops and accumulate some of next it was learned that he had Do not take reading matter to the the crude essentials of tools for estistolen a spoon and fashioned it into fied that he had found the bars 8. Approach and leave each meal severed in Sloane's cell, and an imi- for the automobile theft. This time,

ordinary summer cotton underwear, search of his cell revealed a strange-10. Never wear very heavy under- ly-filed object which officials contended was a set of "brass knuckles." summer, ordinary cotton under- constitutes a misdemeanor, but with Sloane's previous convictions it be-

torney by the court, but he had been sent to Danemora, where unsocks at night are often a great been studying law in his cell and degenrate prisoners are held. But comfort. In winter, a flannel shirt is asked to be allowed to conduct his again he found a legal loophole. He much more comfortable than any- own defense. Still clad in prison showed that his reformatory convicthing else. When sitting out in win- gray, and with a sheaf of carefullyprepared notes, he rose, refuted the ated, and that, since he had been testimony of keepers and claimed acquitted of the motor car theft in spire, change your clothing and rub that the brass object was not a 1926, he was only a first offender

Argued Own Case

Could he prove it was a key, the alty of one year.

Sloane produced in the courtroom free.

young man was welcoming another been smuggled to him while he was chance to pit his diabolic wits in solitary confinement. He also had a bottle of hydrochloric acid which

Sloane was caught at the wheel of a guard. a stolen car. In his pockets were Sloane's wit, pertinent and im exactly 246 automobile keys. Evi- pertinent, hung the jury for six dence was introduced to show that hours. They believed the ambiguous gaging in appearance and manner, he had taken part in the theft and brass instrument was a key, but seems unruffled. He has been in a sale of dozens of cars, and it was they also decided that it could have ot tighter places than this. "After said that he previously had been been used in the manner of brass sent to a reformatory for misuse knuckles. So Roy Sloane was sennot nourish you; if nutritious and of an automobile, and had violated tenced to seven years more.

In solitary again, he studied law Sloane's mother is Mrs. Anna Bo- with the avidity of a candidate for genholm Sloane, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., a bar examination. He made five is put into your mouth, which will Department of Labor, and an author with two desperate long-term crimi-

cal talent was to be employed in There he played in the prison crippling the Sing Sing power plant, band and, because his uniform Sloane and his confederates were

In May, 1929, he won a new trial trimly dressed and confident, he Then, according to his story, the conducted his case with the dignity discovery of another escape plot of a veteran. He had found two 9. In winter, warm, light, or me- brought extra precautions, and he long-term convicts who were willing dium wool underwear; in summer, began to get rid of his tools. But a to testify that they had stolen the car in question, and that Sloane was "just a chump who had been framed by a ring of thieves, while he ter, use woolen underclothing; in The possession of these ordinarily thought they were conducting a legitimate business."

> Sloane was acquitted, but still was under sentence for the possession The youth was assigned an at- of brass knuckles. Meanwhile he had tion could not be legally substanti-'duster," but a key with which he under the law. Thus the possession of brass knuckles could be only a misdemeanor, with a maximum pen-

innumerable writs, these indict-Yet despite every precaution ments were dropped and Sloane was

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Mrs. T. S. Nettleton was in charge of the lesson and was assisted by

The home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson

was the place of meeting for the

Mrs. J. D. Young conducted the

At the business meeting, plans were made to send a delegate to the annual conference which meets with

Belle Bennett circle. Thirteen mem-

bers and one visitor were present.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mission Books Studied by Three Circles of W. M. U.

Various mission books formed the study of the circles of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church that met at separate homes during Monday afternoon.

"Gospel of the Red Men" was completed by the Lockett members who met at the church. Mrs. M. R. Hill gave a devotional reading and the class was concluded with talks on the book by Mrs. A. J. Gates Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and Mrs. N W. Bigham.

Mrs. George F. Brown taught the book "In the Land of the Southern Cross' at the Walker meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barron with Mrs. Bob Preston as co-hostess.

Twenty members and one visitor Mrs. Nora Holcomb will be hostess

at the next meeting.

Ten women and one visitor attended the study class of the Reagan circle at the home of Mrs. R. V.

Chapters of the book, "Talks on Soul Winning," were discussed by Mrs. W. A. Hyatt.

Mrs. Meek Honored

Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek, who is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shipp of Plainview, was named honoree of one of the most outstanding social affairs in that city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipp named also as honorees two other house guests, Mrs. Florence Hackle, Paris, Texas, Mrs. John B. Terry, Wewoka, Okla

Announcements

Wednesday Lucky Thirteen club meets with Mrs. R. H. Morse at 3:30.

Mid Week club members will be guests of Mrs. Hugh Corri-

gan at 2:30.

Roy Parks.

Fine Arts club members will e hostesses at tea from 4 until o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Thursday South Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. F. E. Cragin will entertain for the 1928 club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. Ed Cole at 3 Entre Nous members will be

guests of Mrs. W. C. Tatom at

North Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham, 706 Storey at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. C. Girdley, J. H. Huntsman and E. W. Cowden will be co-hostesses.

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. James Noland at 3:30. The study will be taken from the second Peter and first and second John.

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 102 East Butler, at 3:30.

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Traveling the Road to Chic



By JEAN SAVOY **NEA Service Writer**

on the sea of chic and event- some novel material. Add a hat ually land in Paris, Vienna, Mos- and scarf and an extra blouse and cow, you might plan your spring you can see how you can travel lothes with a view to travel. First and foremost, take a look

tweed that all of the smartest tweed in a fresh, delightful weave utility plus that possibility of enough to be practical. chamelion change that is so advantageous in travel.

what you will—nas gone grace- smart. ful this year. None of those boxy things that made you look square graceful as can be, fitted and and feel flat-heeled. They make flared, with the two-button coat a point of being sloped in a bit cutaway in rounding front closat the waistline, flare below, have ing, and white buttons used on it.

a vestee arrangement, a scarf or finely worked monogram in the showed that the women had comway of front closing, a new collar, suit's blue on it. Add a plaid something. A Two-in-One Model

suit is apt to be fitted and the worry.

skirt flared and the whole thing "dressmaker" in feeling. If you have it in mind to sail out the coat there will be a blouse of far in one costume!

An especially chic four-piece t the new four-piece suits of soft suit is made of a lovely dark blue shops show. Here is beauty plus that is light enough to be gay, dark

The coat is full-length, semifitted, has raglan shoulders and The long top-coat sports coat I flaring cuffs and a tricky kind of travel coat or great coat—call it! double notched collar that is very

The skirt and coat under it is lovely shoulders and something or The blouse is of white knitted maother new and different in the terial in a lacy weave and has a

scarf in the suit's color and one more shade of blue or red, a plain Take this off and you have a blue hat of felt and you are ready street or sports suit that can to set sail with the peace of mind command respect and admiration that comes only when you know any warmish day. The coat of this you look your best and need not

Bible Class Taught By Rev. Peters at Meeks Home

Continuation of the Bible study for the Reijnhart circle was con- San Antonio, announce the engageducted by the Rev. Howard Peters ments of their daughters, Bertha yesterday afternoon at the home of Louise, to Mr. Sam Ratner, son of Mrs. H. H. Meeks.

at the home of Mrs. E. E. Barton, and Mrs. E. Planto. 1204 South Main.

Mmes. S. P. Hall, E. E. Stephens, L. their home here several months with C. Rea, B. F. Whitefield, C. S. their sister, Mrs. Will Daiches. Miss Reeves, Joe Pyron, Lee Bradshaw, Bertha Schwartz was employed at E. E. Barton, Guy Breenneman, J. E. the J. E. Hill office several months. Stephens, Miss Esta Fennington and the Rev. and Mrs. Peters.

Supper at Rebeccah Lodge

Initiation ceremonies will be held at the Rebeccah lodge meeting tonight in the Odd Fellows hall over ness in Midland today. the Hokus Pokus store at 7:30.

Special visitors will be present from Stanton, and supper will be served by the local chapter.

E. B. Mayfield returned to Abilene end in Midland.

Miss Gloria Poe and Miss Mary Rogers of McCamey were visitors in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beymun of Pecos were in Midland on business; this morning.

M. T. Johnson of Amarillo is a morning. business visitor in Midland today.

Mrs. H. H. Meeks returned yesterday morning from Bront where Mrs. A. B. Anderson today. she attended the feuneral of her aunt. She was accompanied by hec sister, Mrs. Flint' Cosby of Big the business visitors in Midland to-

Engagements of Misses Schwartz Made Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ratner, and Mary Next week's meeting will be held Ann, to Mr. Joe Planto, son of Mr.

Both of the Misses Schwartz are Women at the Monday class were well known in Midland, having made The young women left Midland about a year ago and have been making their home in San Antonio since that time.

> Ned McAllister, cattle commission man of Lubbock, is transacting busi

Mrs. Thompson of El Paso is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

R. T. Busy is expected to return yesterday after spending the week today from Longview and other East Texas towns where he has been on business for the past few days. and backache.

J. W. Henderson of Fort Worth is in the city today transacting bus-

Miss Faye Halley of Kermit and her sister, Mrs. Paul Slater of Odessa, were visiting in Midland this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm of Big Spring are house guests of Mr. and

T. J. Barlow of Abilene is among

Campaign to Help Dependent Mothers Is Launched as Mothers Day Observance men and children something of the

has been announced by Mrs. Roose- is much needed."

ngs were held by the Belle Bennett Eighteen Mary Scharbauer mem- Day so that people may think not and dependent children."

er observance of Mothers Day, May are in need today in the name of be considered at least as equal in 10th, to help dependent mothers and mothers who have gone. Those who importance to any financial reneedy children has been launched by have gone, I am sure would like to turns," the Foundation announced. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of have us give in their name for the The Foundation particularly sugthe Governor and a leader of wel- aid of the mothers who are in need gests that those whose mothers are nounce the birth of a baby girl in fare workers in New York State. now. I think that all of us who are not living remember and honor them their home Monday evening at It will be sponsored by The Golden mothers would be pleased that what by sharing their prosperity with the Rule Foundation with headquarters is done is not just for us personally, less fortunate mothers who are now The mother and child are resting at 60 East 42nd Street, New York, but in honor of all mothers. Just at in need. well at their home at 211 North B N. Y. A national committee to help this time more appeals than ever raise a Golden Rule Mothers Fund before are coming in, and the aid committee to date, in addition to

Roosevelt declared.

Calhoun presided at the business nately situated. It would also be a truest tributes that can be paid to F. Pendleton, Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, 3 until 4 o'clock.

the memory of one's mother is to pass on to other less fortunate woministry that was received from her. A nation-wide program for a bet-|fine thing to aid the mothers who of Mothers Day observance should

The personnel of the national Mrs. Frank D. Roosevelt, honorary velt. A New York state committee | "My appeal is not only to New chairmen, consists of: Mrs. John H. has also been formed and it is ex- York City and state, but, as hon- Finley, chairman; Mrs. Edgerton pected that similar committees will orary chairman of the nation com- Parsons, secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. be named in every state to promote mittee Golden Rule Mothers Day Preston, Mrs. John G. Agar, Mr. a Golden Rule observance of Moth- Fund, to the country at large," Mrs. Merlin H. Aylesworth, Commander Evangeline Booth, Mrs. S. Parkes In view of the wide-spread suf- Governor Roosevelt, in a state- Cadman, Senator Arthur Capper, fering this winter—suffering that ment issued at Albany to Charles Senator James J. Davis, Mr. Robert ings were held by the Belle Bennett has fallen hardest on the mothers V. Vickrey, president of the Golden and their children—Mrs. Roosevelt, Rule Foundation, said: "You are key, Mrs. Henry V. Gillmore, Mrs. William devices the said their children—Mrs. Roosevelt, Rule Foundation, said: "You are key, Mrs. Henry V. Gillmore, Mrs. Methodist Auxiliary during Monday honorary chairman of the national starting a movement that will light—was water the Head, Mrs. Charles S. hours with the Bible study of both committee said: "I ask your help on the load and brighten the lives of Macfarland Mrs. Walter H. Melcommittee, said: "I ask your help en the load and brighten the lives of Macfarland, Mrs. Walter H. Malto enlarge the observance of Mothers | the lives of myriads of weary women | lory, Mrs. M. C. Migel, Mr. William |

J. D. Parr Guy E. Bennett Freddie Lou Barber

Mr. William A. Prendergast, Mr. Frank Presbrey, Mrs. William Gorham Rice, Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, Mrs. J. T. Rourke, Mr. Oliver Sands, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, Mrs. Arthur H. Sulzberger, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Miss Mary E. Woolley, ble.

Fine Arts Tea Hours

Due to an error in publishing the hour of the Fine Arts tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of B. Millar, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Roy Parks, guests who are to bers gathered at the home of Mrs. only of their own mothers but of One of the facts emphasized by Major General John F. O'Ryan, call are asked to note that the time D. E. Shoemaker. Mrs. Edwin C. other mothers who are less fortu- the Foundation is that one of the Mrs. Ruth Ryan Owen, Miss Ellen is from 4 until 5 o'clock instead of

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INFIELD PRESENTS **GREATEST WORRY** AT PRESENT

By John F. (Shono) Collins Manager, Boston Red Sox (Copyright,1931,NEA Service,Inc.)

Managing a major league ball club might be considered something new same everywhere.

idea of what to expect from major to Grimm Taylor."

Five years experience in the manworking with the Red Sox.

Thus far, there has not been a ton and Russell are fine pitchers.

In so far as our catching is conand Ed Connolly will compare fav- take a role, so tis said. orably with any of the catching staffs. Aside from these three, we have two young catchers who might playgrounders that a night diamond show more than we expect.

Our outfield is not at all bad. My ly be of major league caliber. I know very little about Sweeney

but I am told that he is an aggreswho likes to win.

of course, if either of them i would bear down a little more on

some experience at the position.

who were drafted from St. Paul and give the boys plenty of work and Minneapolis, undoubtedly will help let them decide their own futures, our pitching. Brillheart is a left- while I look on and pay strict atten-Besides Oliver, Webb and Scarritt, do it.

Comes an unsigned letter from for me but my personal opinion is Rankin, ending in this way: "Yours that it will be easier than piloting a truly, - (which indicates a blank), minor league club, at which I have P. S. Be sure and come." However, had no little experience. I am tack- the invitation is on the up and up, ling this Red Sox proposition know- reading: "You are invited to attend ter's brown and blue playroom. ing that baseball, whether it be ma- the first annual basketball tournajor or minor, is played much the ment of Rankin town team Saturpionships. With that sort of back-ground, I ought to have a fairly good

Basketball here is just a name to given me an insight in the handling Southern Ice was the latest club to more speed than riding the surf lost it. and development of young players. pull the beau geste and enter a T-expect this to assist me a lot in finals at the Wink affair about With all the older players on the three weeks ago. While it is not like Red Sox team, I am fairly well acquainted, but by taking the youngsters to Pensacola 10 days in advance of the regular transfer of the regular transfe vance of the regulars I expect to pick up some pointers on them that will enable me to decide what team and journey over. Buster Howhas to be done with them to bring ard is manager of the aggregation them up to American League re- and seems to have all the support of his team's sponsor, K. E. Ambrose.

What Midland will do in playwriter nor any baseball man that I ground ball must be decided, or parhave spoken with who has not told tially decided, Thursday night at a me we have as good, if not a better. meeting to be held for interested pitching staff than any club in the ones. Seven teams are already lined league. If that is true, it means con- up and an eighth one appears likely. siderable to us. Personally, I think Gulf, Midland Hardware, De Luxe MacFayden, Morris, Durham, Gas- Texas Electric, California, High School faculty, and The Reporter-Telegram are in the first list, and cerned, Charley Berry, Muddy Ruel it is likely that Scruggs Buick will

It is hoped by some of the hottest may be prepared, with lights 'n everything. The season will get unbig job, as I see it, is to whip an der way, probably with eight teams, infield into shape that will eventual- first; then the matter of a night ground will come up.

In the meantime, there have been sive, hustling first baseman — one requests for information about the checker tournament to be held by At second base we have Marvin this newspaper. The sports depart-plson, who is most highly touted. I ment would be glad to hear from am told that when Regan was hurt last fall, Bob Reeves played second such and such business houses in as good as any player at this posi- such a tourney. And, Mr. Godby of the Clinic informs us, it's time for In Warstler and Rhyne we have tennis. He has started and issued two of the best fielding shortstops this department an invitation (probin anybody's league. It would help ably a threat) to come up to his well acquainted with Godby's form

Third base presents a problem we have outfielders McSwain, pur-For this position we have Otis Miller chased from Mobile; Van Camp, and Al Marquardt, who was pur- purchased from Des Moines where chased from Nashville. We also will he was with me in 1930; Gene Rye, try to make a finished third base- a reputed hard-hitter purchased man out of Rothrock, who has had from Waco, Tex.; Cedric Durst and Tom Winsett.

* * * * Anyhow, we have plenty of ma-Wiley (Cy) Moore and Brillheart, terial to work on. It is my idea to tion to what they do and how they

can take a beating, but never courted one—especially on a tennis court
where one's tongue is run out, winThe tarpon boats go out, as a

about home sickness so Doc Ellis

his guard has not been completely formed. There are said, furthermore,

and these are closely guarded by falo (rather, The Reporter) inti- cause the league will be playing rab- but one wouldn't have to listen to John Howe, Addison Wadley, Auo- mates we are losing our he-manish- bit ball this season. rey Legg, Harry Tolbert and Arch ness, but G. B. Shelburne, his sports Thomas. The Hon. Jury finds it con- writer, comes out with a michrc- Here is Northington of the Texas venient to play ping pong with lit- meter caliper and tells how long our Electric Service dompany, paying tle Clarence Scharbauer in the lat- whiskers are. Shelburne might be us a little three-minute visit. Doesn' excused for his temerity in mention-sit down, but holds tight to the ing such a bristling matter—for he door and delivers himself of an That yarn told by a Tampico is young and does not know what opinion or so and is ready to be on same everywhere.

I am forunate in having played first game is played. Drawings pelicit and local first game is played. Drawings pelicit and local first game is played. Drawings pelicit and local first game is played. I am forunate in naving played in seguine is played. Drawings beliott and Jaz Cowden off the eastern
on some of the greatest teams in gin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Shoreline of the complication of the greatest teams in gin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. on some of the greatest teams in sin at a collect Saturday morning. Shoreline of the old republic sound- that soften the beard and harden ball lots of the city this season than the American League—teams that Trophies will be awarded the winthe American League—teams that riching season than anyone else. We must have an idol world's cham- ning team, basketballs to outstandfour and a half feed were thrown many lines on the gloomy route, too of some sort in the playground loop back. That's some tale! And, yet, many blurb stories on the commis- just as we looked upon Clayton tarpon of that size are just min- sioners court not to know better Clinic ace, in the basketball seanows. If you want to have more than say one loses his manly bear- son just closed. On the impulse of thrills than a stunt ride, more dan- ing when he forgets the key to the moment, we nominate Northingassociate with the immediate past ger than a bout with a devil fish, milady's boudoir. Besides, we haven't ton. Someone else may breeze up to

at the racket game, and will send board—well, just try a bit of tar- Seeing accounts of various towns stock into a cocked hat—but if they Mr. Doeg up to take our place. We pon fishing. Take our advice and getting out their greasy mitts and do Northington will be for him

to be five roads leading to the club, Kelley, editor of the Stanton But- of Tennyson's poem, and simply be- late afternoons. That's not sport-

the plate and knock. Northington's here yesterday.

where one's tongue is run out, winner or loser.

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The tarpon boats go out, as a general rule, in a great line, towed by a motor boat. They cast off miles from land. And if Elliott tells you motor boats are not always necessary to tow you back in, don't laugh.

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> An oil man hit one into the rough. "That's for the last cut in crude," he said. "By the next three or four weeks, when the price is cut another dime, I'll be having to use my driver to pitch on the greens with.'

Miss Dicie Voss of Odessa visited in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Charles Poulter is here from San Angelo on business.

H. B. Hurley returned to Big Spring this morning after visiting Midland on business. They returned

Personals

Barney Guggolz is the new bookkeeper at the Wm. Cameron Lumber company office. He came to Midland from Georgtown.

Chester Sappington and W. F Bouser returned to San Angelo this morning after a business visit here

John Ratliffe returned to San Saba this morning after spending several days here for the West Texas Construction company.

Kelly Clifton of Lubbock and D W. Cornell of Waterloo, Iowa, left this morning after spending a few days here buying cattle.

Mrs. Radney Ellison has returned to Midland from Fort Worth where she spent the week end visiting rel-

C. N. Cunnings and H. T. Pyle of Van Horn have spen- several days in to their home this morning.

acted business in Midland Monday

Charles Gibbs returned to his home in San Angelo yesterday after several days here on legal business.

Permant Waves \$6.50 Violet Ray Facials . . . 1.00 Shampoo-Set, in morning . 1.00 HOTEL SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 807

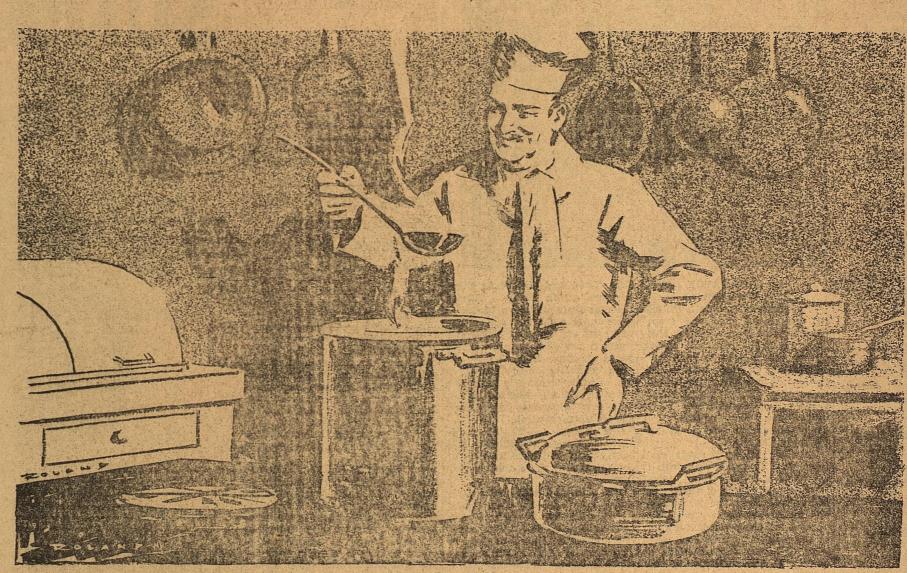
Eat with Oil King Blackie THE LLANO CAFE Under New Management Special noonday and evening dinner, 50c.

Always open

Midland

Furniture Repairing Upholstering & Refinishing Crating and Packing Used Furniture Bought and Sold FURNITURE HOSPITAL





· · Blending makes it better



IN the test kitchen of a great soup maker, the gifted master-chef creates the blend of ingredients to produce the perfect soup. In a scentladen room in a corner of France an expert blender of perfume invokes his highest genius that our sense of smell may be gratified. In a work-room fragrant with the aroma of many types of coffee beans, a highly-paid specialist concentrates his energies that we may be provided with a coffee blend to please our palates.

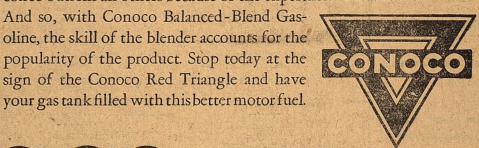
Whether it's soup or soap, tobacco or tea, music or mustard... blending is vital to the production of the best of each. Equally as vital, if not first in importance, is the knowledge and genius of the blender. He must know how

The best gasoline, too, is blended. In the processes of a modern refinery three types of gasoline are produced. They are, Natural Gasoline, Straight-run Gasoline, and Cracked

Gasoline. Each possesses certain desirable qualities necessary for perfect motor operation...but...no one of them possesses all these wanted characteristics.

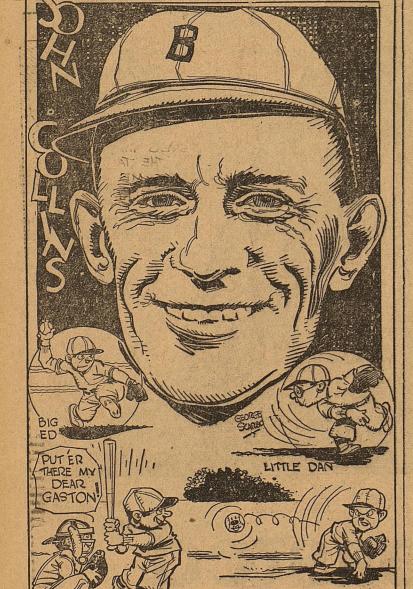
So Conoco Gasoline is a blend of the three. There is Natural Gasoline, to give quick starting. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long-mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline, with its desirable anti-knock quality. Just as carefully as the perfume blender at his delicate task, Conoco refiners have developed their balanced blend of these three ingredients. Theirs is the gift of knowing how to merge the qualities of the three gasolines to create a balanced, triple-test fuel. One brand of coffee outsells all others because of the expertness of its blender.

And so, with Conoco Balanced-Blend Gasoline, the skill of the blender accounts for the popularity of the product. Stop today at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle and have



CONOCO

ALANCED - BLEND





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND **INFORMATION**

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of ad-rertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram, ERRORS appearing in classi-fied ads will be corrected with-out charge by notice given im-mediately after the first inser-

tien:
RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

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1. Lost and Found

LOST: Strayed 5-weeks-old black pig with white stripe across shoulders; slit in left ear; reward offer-311-3p

FOUND: Lady's brown glove for left hand. Call at Reporter-Telegram and pay for this ad.

2. For Sale or Trade

COTTON SEED. First year Bennett See Percy Mims or R. D. O'Neal or

Apartments Furnished

ment. Couple only. Phone 541J.

TWO large south rooms; sink in kitchen; three closets; two beds; adjoins bath; garage; utilities furnish. ed; \$6.00 week. 121 North Big Spring

NICE front two-room apartment with private bath; all utilities paid; \$30 a month; first house north of City Hall. Frank Edsall.

FOR RENT: Four-room nicely furnished apartment in stucco duples es furnished. \$40 per month 313-30

Furnished and unfurnished rooms for lighthousekeeping. 323 South 1-1p THREE-ROOM apartment in brick

duplex; nicely furnished. Phone 100.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for rent: very reasonable, 402 South Weatherford. 311-3p

Apartments Unfurnished

TWO REAL nice four-room apartments; rollaway beds in living room. 1411 Holloway - best part of city Phone 241 or 54.

THREE rooms and two rooms, unfurnished apartments; close in. 206 North Marienfield. 311-3p

Houses Furnished

FOR rent three room house furnish 407 North Colorado.

Houses Unfurnished

TWO 5-room stucco houses; one 4room frame; close in; rent reasonable. Phone 102.

11. Employment

TIRED JOB HUNTING? If you are young and not broke, see me for permanent work; only high type men considered. E. N. Williams Room 205 Llano hotel.

Stickler Solution

219438657

As shown above, the nine digits are placed in such order that the first three form the number 219, which is one-third of the last three (657) and the central three (438) is the result of subtracting the first three from the last three.

311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752 WANTED: Aged man and wife to care for place and make garden in return for rent. Phone 558 or call at 214 South Loraine.

Dr. T. R. Wright

Osteopathic & Medical

Physician

Licensed by Texas Board of

Medical Examiners

WANTED: Two neat, young men Permanent work with national or. ganization: good pay. See Mr. Hale after 7 p. m. at Llano hotel.

14 Salesmen Wanted

CAN USE two salesmen in West Texas towns. Must be able to furnish references and bond. Mr. Williams, Llano hotel.

15 Miscellaneous

your radio Wednesday 10:45 a. m. WOAI, San Antonio, 10:30 a. m WFAA Dallas and hear Charis program. Mrs. John A. Johnson, repreed. Return to J. E. Houston's dairy. sentative, 113 North Colorado. Phone

> SHOE REPAIRING - Experienced workmen. Work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. J. H. Boozer. Next door west of New Dropin Filling Station

OPPOSE DAM WORK

WASHINGTON, (UP).-Soliciton General Thacher led an array o FOR rent furnished garage apart- counsel in supreme court Monday in an attack on Arizona's suit to halt 1-4z work on the Boulder Canyon dam project

Political Announcements

AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

and **CLEANERS**

216 South Main

Ours Is

way so quickly that you have hardly seemed to pause.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

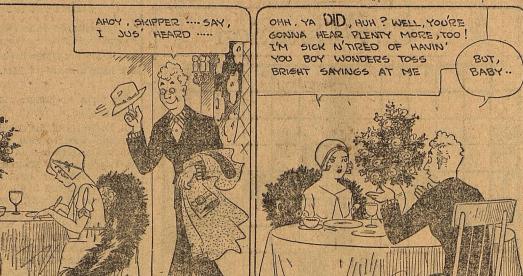
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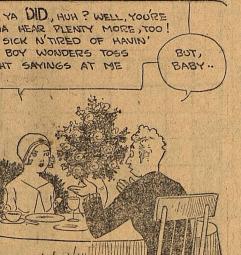
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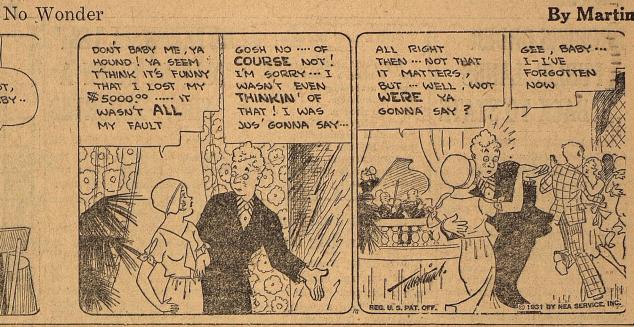
The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any timen Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS

WASH AND EASY RUN OUT OF GAS WHEN ALMOST TO CUBA.

NOTICE to ladies. Please turn or

GOING to California; want passenger to pay half expenses. Phone 830

FOR CITY MARSHAL: A. J. Norwood (Re-election) C. B. Ponder W. H. Wesson J. H. Stanfield

LAUNDRY **BROUGHT IN**

DISCOUNT

from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS

Phone 575

a one pause, no delay station.

You Are Here,

served, and on your

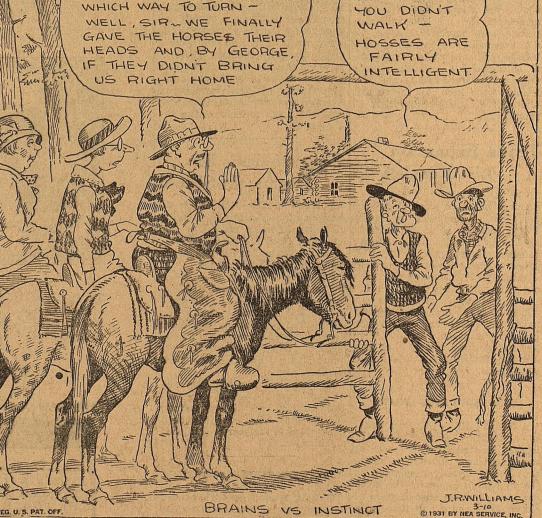
That's Service

and that's us. Authorized Texaco Station

112 E. Wall St.—Phone 800

F. H. Day Rubber Co.

HEADS AND BY GEORGE IF THEY DIDN'T BRING US RIGHT HOME



A Wet Landing



By Crane THOUGHT SO. WONDER IF A DIVE AT 50 MILES AN HOUR IS DANGEROUS.

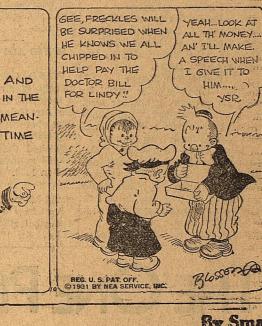
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YAIS - IT'S A

GOOD THING





By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY

RIDING LINDY RIGHT INTO

THE HOUSE & GET HIM

OUT OF HERE

AT ONCE!



WE WERE LOST, ABSOLUTELY

LOST, AND DIDN'T KNOW

HAVE YA GIVEN TH' NO, SIR, 1 GOLD FISH FRESH WATER, SAM? WE LEAD IN MEN'S CLOTHES OTHERS JUST

Sam's Economical

By Smal THEY AIN'T FINISHED TH' WATER I GAVE 'EM YESTERDAY YET!

By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE

By Ahern YAS SUH, MISTAH MAJAH ~ WHAT JASON -I AM I SEE MONEY IN YO' CUP! GOING TO GET SOME MONEY ? IN HM-11- FROM ~ TH' TEA LEEBS IS GONE WHERE ? W MORE TOGETHER IN SECH A WAY, DEY LIKELY, I AM GOING TO 15 SHAPED LAK A DOLLAH SIGN ~ LOSE SOME MONEY! YAS SUH - MT'S AS BIG WUM --"THERE'S THAT \$17 I MEAN AS PLAIN AS TH' NOSE MARX, THE TAILOR, IS ON YO' FACE! WYO' IS GOIN' SUING ME FOR TO GIT SOME MONEY! ~ AH HAS GREAT FAITH IN TEA LEEBS! ... MONCE AH SAW A HOSS IN MAH CUP, AN' NEX' DAY AH WAS KICKED BY BEADING THE LEAVES



PROBERS ORDER PUBLIC LANDS **BACK TO STATE**

WASHINGTON, (UP). - The troublesome question of what to do with nearly 180,000,000 acres of government land in 28 western states was answered Monday in the Garfield commission report made publi at the White House.

The vast tracts, used largely for grazing, should be turned back t the states as rapidly as possible the states want them, according to the public domain.

It was one of Pres. Hoover's fa vorite commissions, appointed 18 months ago to look into the ques-

Hoover Okehs Plan The United Press was informed that the administration endorse the report in general. Hoover i preparing to submit it to congress at the December session in order that necessary legislation may be

The report was made public at this time, following the recess of the old congress, in order that it might be discussed in all western states for several months before being taken

his desk several weeks. ranges for grazing.

Retain Old Minerals offer of the property within their close the entertainment features on boundaries during the next 10 years. the first day of the two day sesboundaries during the next 10 years, the president would be authorized to sion, with Jim Penland as toastissue an executive order setting aside master at the banquet. The princisuch land as national ranges.

The federal government would retain the known minerals in the land at the time of the transfer, but all discovered after that would be the property of the states.

Would Sell Tracts Exempt from the offer would be thousands of acres of timber land is indicated by the annual report of which the commission proposed the Air Union, a French aviation should be made part of the national firm operating air lines from Paris forest and national park systems.

interior department to carry out 153,406 pounds of freight was carthe transfers. All stock driveways ried in 1930. would be protected. The states would be required to pass the land into would be continued. private ownership as rapidly as possible through public sales. The present reclamation policy office.

FIRE

WILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need for children's clothing and shoes, according to the welfare association. Bed clothes are also needed.

If you have anything to donate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

Druggists to Meet In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, March 10.-Drugthe conclusions of the committee on gists of state and national promiconservation and administration of nence will appear on the program of the West Texas Druggists' association when it convenes in Big Spring on March 11-12.

Plans are being made by the local ssociation to entertain more than 300 druggists, manufacturers and wholesale representatives. The connotel. The opening session will begin at 2 p. m. with G. A. Woodward delivering the welcome address. Response will be made by Knox Pittard, Anson, past president Texas Pharmaceutical association. Others appearing on the program are, Bill McAdoo, president of the New Mexico Board of Pharmacy, D. R. Gayle, formerly with Liggett's stores, Wal-Hoover's associates. It has been on the Adams, president-elect state Ray, president state association tailed plan for the public lands. It John Allen of the McKesson Crowdprovided that any land refused by us drug company, William Osche, the states be turned into national president San Antonio Drug company and Judge Chas. Coombes. president West Texas chamber of If the states failed to act on the commerce. A banquet and dance will nol address will be made by W. T. Strange, Big Spring, on the "Virtues

RAPID AIR GROWTH SHOWN

PARIS. (UP).-The rapid development of air transport in Europe to London, Geneva and Marseilles, A board would be created in the published today, showing that 2,

> A survey of all unsurveyed areas would be made by the general land Hastings, Nebraska.

WHERE IT PAYS

KUYKENDALL TEST MAY BE GIVEN A SHOT, REPORTED

Rumors that the Deep Rock No. Kuykendall, Andrews county test ecently shut down for orders, may be given a shot before being abanloned on account of striking sulphur vater, were current here today.

It is understood that the Atlanic and California companies, inerested in the well have requested the Deep Rock to plug off the water and shoot. Total depth is 4,684 feet, the operation having been shut down after encountering sulphur water at 4,630. After being allowed o set for three days the fluid was swabbed down from 3,500 feet to 700 feet in the hole.

Trace Youth's Death To Hindu Politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP). How repercussions of the Mahatma Gandhi's "bloodless rebellion" reached 12,000 miles to decapitate a youn iniversity student in central Cali police Monday.

With the identification of a headess body found a week ago in the Sacramento river as Sant Ram Pande, 32, Clarence Morrill, head of the state bureau of criminal dentication disclosed that Pande had asked Morrill two weeks ago to take his fingerprints in expectation of his violent death.

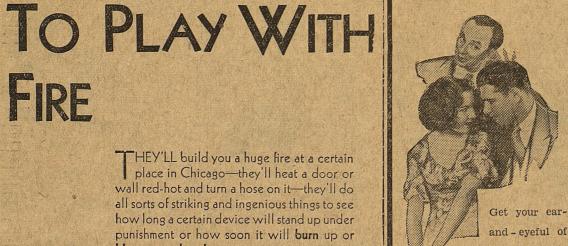
A zealous partisan of British rule n India, Morrill revealed, Pande had absented himself from the university of California at the beginning of the spring semester to aid in solving the deaths of seven Hindu in California in the last five years -deaths Pande said were direct outgrowths of the tangled politics of

Pande's death was the second supposed reprisal from his political ene-

Photograph Aids in Bank Gang Search

SEMINOLE, Okla., March 10.-UP).-A search was underway today for the bandit gang which is suspected of being the one that raided the First National bank in

Jimmy Creighton, who was named n the Hastings robbery, was identified by a photograph as one of the THE ONE PLACE



y saps

WORK"

Leon Errol

Richard Arlen

Mary Brian Stuart Erwin

Garamount Picture

Big Little

"COLLEGE CUTIES"

Talking comedy with

a laughing wallop

TOMORROW

all sorts of striking and ingenious things to see how long a certain device will stand up under punishment or how soon it will burn up or blow up or break. It's a dramatic place—the great buildings of Underwriters' Laboratories — where they romance where 'play with fire" in testing building materials,

other things. Symbols of Safety

electrical devices, gases, chemicals, hose,

extinguishers, home utilities, and endless

HEY'LL build you a huge fire at a certain

place in Chicago—they'll heat a door or

wall red-hot and turn a hose on it—they'll do

Everywhere the exhaustive tests of Underresemptiters' Laboratories are accepted as authorcitative and its labels of approval recognized as Symbols of Safety.

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by establishing this great engineering service has made a most substantial contribution to the protection of life and property everywhere. Safety is the underlying purpose of this work.



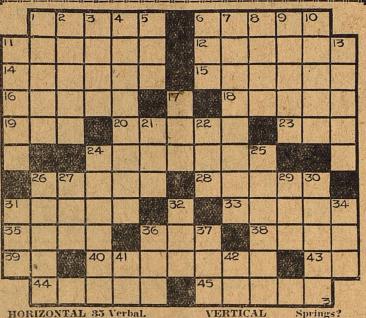
Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS 85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street SAN FRANCISCO

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

A City Question



1 Band leader's 8 Gaiter. 1 Member of 36 Data. 9 Name. commission. 39 3.1416. 10 To leer. 11 Indian title. 6 Woody fibers. 40 Made sure. 4 Ultimate. 13 Theme. 11 Inherent. 43 Three-toed 17 Skill. 12 Stonecrop. 6 Genus of 14 Made amends. 44 Fashions. 21 Eye. cattle. 22 Copper 7 Where is Hot 24 Chosen. 45 Weighty. 16 Females 25 Submits. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 18 Salt trees. 26 Coarse cotton 27 In so far as. 29 Field. Buddhist 30 Jet of fine temple. vapor. 31 Steeped 24 Life estate in deceased wife's proper-34 Snowshoe 36 Donkey-like 26 Young pigeon.

Welfare Group In Patent Need

28 Departs as a

31 Short oar.

33 Percolates.

The responsibility of the people f Midland to the Midland Comnunity Welfare association, as well as the needs of the association, are et forth in the following statement ssued this morning from headquarers of the organization:

sociation of Midland respectfully curring need of clothing. Please do joyed a pleasant social hour. not throw away any wearable garuted the services of a truck which was elected fourth vice-president. will call for your donation at your

"Due to the impoverished condiamount of clothing and bedding, as has been given to the unfortunates sands of articles of used clothing of dollars worth purchased, but industry stagnation, unemployment, starvation and want are so widespread that the supply is constantly

"Most acute is the need for clo-

hing—all clothing—for children of school age. For two months practically all shoes, overalls, underwear, hose and sweaters have been purchased. And a most competent sewing committee, under the direction of Mrs. Leon Goodman, has used some three hundred yards of prints supplying dresses and shirts for children of six to sixteen years They have also used over one hundred yards of outing flannel providing layettes. Many of these things we are sure would be donated if the acute need of many less fortunate sometimes the shiftless or incompetent—were generally known. To idence, personal disaster, or personal shiftlessness - extreme poverty and 'squalor are ascribed, the suffering of the innocent, the infants and children, commends itself to your charity.

Trade Expansion List Reaches 45

The City Grocery is the latest business house to sign up for the great trade expansion campaign Every business house in Midland in Texas Christian university, has holding membership in the chamber had some 50 of her poems publishof commerce may join in the cam. ed in various magazines and newspaign. Business houses can get in at papers in the United States. any time they choose and may drop out at any time they wish.

The total number of entrants now mas poem. Since then she has writstands at 45. Several other business ten several hundred. Among the houses are considering entering the outstanding publications that have greatest campaign ever staged in used her poems are Good House-Midland to make this city the outstanding district city of this area of land's, Sunset, and the New York

OWNS EDUCATED WORM

VERONA. (UP).-Silkworm cultivator Vittorio Zambelli boasts of having the most highly educated and progressive silkworm in existence. Worm, instead of spinning its silk in the customary cocoon form has turned out an elegant piece of ribbon three and a half yards long

Andrews School Happenings

37 Branch.

41 Northeast.

The Tinker Hill post of the American legion of Seagraves met with the Andrews legionnaires last Thurs- of the equipment around abandonthis meeting from Seminole and Seagraves. The meeting was held in water storage tanks and converting ing on in Holland for some time, the auditorium of the high school them into water tanks for ranch is expected to be completed next building. A very entertaining procalls the attention of its generous gram was rendered. After the procitizenship to the constant and re- gram lunch was served and all en-

The Tinker Hill post extended ment as the season changes and membership to the veterans of Anwinter clothes go into the discard. drews and 12 joined. There will be Texas Electric Service company (tel- a quarterly meeting at Andrews of phone 106) has generously contribithis Post. W. H. Sadler, Andrews,

Miss Margarett Cotham, high supervisor from the department of edtion of the country, most unusual ucation, Austin, visited the Andrews demands have been made upon schools recently and gave a very fine charity this winter. An unprece- report of the work that is being done dented and almost incredible by teachers and pupils. She comwell as food and medical attention building that the community has erected. The school was classified of Midland county. Literally thou- as a four-year first class high school. She recommended that the work be have been donated and hundreds submitted for affiliation. The school is asking for 16 units. Every department was found to be doing standard work. The Andrews school has had no classification until this year. All of this work has been done since school opened in September.

Supt. J. A. Summerhill has been retained for another year and expects to have a unique and interesting school program next fall. There will be no "failures." The contract plan will be introduced and every child will have the oppor tunity of progress according to his ability and desire.

The tax rolls of the county for road bonds have been approved and the printed bonds have been signed and returned to Attorney General for his approval. Work will begin as soon as the bonds are approved. We hope to see some work going on in whatever malign fate wrath of prov- a few weeks. This road will mean a great deal for Andrews. There is some of the best agricultural land in West Texas in Andrews county. It produces good corn and cotton is grown on many farms now. This road will make for more farms being put in.

Frogette Sells 50 Poems; In School

FORT WORTH.-Miss Siddie Jo Johnson of Corpus Christi, a junior She wrote her first poem when

she was 8 years old. It was a Christkeeping, Poetry, Commercial, Hol-Herald-Tribune.

Miss Johnson has won one annual and several monthly prizes offered by the Texas Poetry society, and has for the last four years been represented in the year book of that organization.

HAYWIRE PHONE COMPANY

VADER, Wash, (UP).-There must be something in a name after al! and six inches wide. The worm is Farmers of Filbert Heights have orof the rare kind known as weaver- ganized the Haywire Telephone vorm, and has Chinese bloods in its company to serve their needs. It probably will live up to its name

Interviews--(Continued from Page 1)

was in Mother Goose books but that she hadn't heard of him.

He picks up native stones and

L. D. White of the Oreck Jewelry us. It might be a Moorish intaglio, by the smell. at first sight-or something the

property man has in his custody. is found in a setting. "Smoked to- | ward in the air. paz is found crystallized in hexaside, rough on others.

set in it, and is pretty in its nov- the cataract comes into view. elty. No filigree work, but a bit of beaded engraving that is distinc- their personal, individual odors that

They may not be marrying around this township, but couples still look at wedding rings and engagement rings in windows. The last few days of warm weather brought out shop girls, girls from the ranches, cow punchers, young business men and some of the school teachers, even. One elderly man, who has numerous land holdings over this area, gave his wife a new wedding band. The old one was yellow as the moon and wide enough to run a power machine. The new one was platinum and as modern as those to be worn by the June bride.

USE MINE EQUIPMENT

TOMBSTONE Ariz. (UP) .- At last a use has been found for part ed stamp mills and ore smelters relics of boom days in this vicinity. Farmers are buying the galvanized

plane supported by a single disc-'sea, which has flooded the lowshaped wing that is rotated to serve lands of the country for centuries, as a propeller and is filled with gas will be pumped out and dykes will to increase its lifting power. hold it back.

Flyers Know Towns By Smelling Them

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—How does a lyer know where he is?

Experienced pilots have various ways of identifying the cities over which they fly, according to aviation experts. Some towns can be spotted by the unique landscape company wears a ring, the like of they offer from the air, whereas the which hasn't been seen by most of location of others can be determined

A new landmark is being used by flyers passing over Evansville to "I made it myself, even to the identify the city from the air. Eighplaster paris mold in which it was teen-foot letters painted on the roof cast from old gold," White says. of the new \$500,000 Mead Johnson He shows a tray of jewelry he has river-rail-truck terminal on the made. "Learned to do it in school." Ohio river here tells the pilot he nas In Arizona and Old Mexico he pick- reached Evansville. Three times the ed up topaz and moonstone and height of a tall man, the letters in opal. Every rough stone has a piece the Mead Johnson terminal sign broken away, and the finished stone can be seen for hundreds of feet up

Other interesting means of identigon form," he said, showing nu- fying other localities are used by merous stones he had picked up. airmen. When an airplane nears a He spoke of the museum at Den- city that has a large cement plant, ver and of the Southwestern stones the pilot can see a fountain of one can find there, polished on one whitish dust rising long before he can see the town. On a clear day But about the ring White wears. white vapor hanging over Niagara It is heavy, has a two-carat ruby Falls can be seen for miles before

Some cities, aviators say, have tive. "And this work is no hobby," can be identified from the air. Chihe says. "Too much work in it for cago smells of its stockyards. Oil refinery towns like Whiting and East Chicago, Ind., have their pe culiar odor which floats upward for hundreds of feet. Zinc smelter cities have their individual smells. So do coking plants and tanneries.

So by using either his eyes or his nose, a flyer never needs to get lost

FRENCH PLAN BIG VIADUCT

ROCHEFORT, France. (UP).-A giant viaduct, 9,500 feet long, is to connect the Island of Oleron with the French mainland near here, ac cording to plans announced recently by the Departmental Council of the Charente Infreieure. The cost is estimated at \$4,000,000. The viaduc will be 120 feet high and the roadway will be 75 feet wide.

DRAINING ZUYDER ZEE

AMSTERDAM.—The draining of the Zuvder Zee, which has been gouse. The average mine tank may be year. It is estimated that this drainmade into two 5,000 gallon water ing will provide the country with 550,000 acres of land for farming purposes. The cost of draining runs An Italian has designed an air- about \$500 an acre. The water of the

In Our Zeal to Serve Grownups, the Kiddies Are Often Overlooked

Not so at this store, for we try to remember that when we serve one of the younger generation satisfactorily, we are making a customer for the future as well.

To the parents, we wish to state that while prices are very much lower than for many years, the same high standard of quality is adhered to and anything you buy at this store MUST be satisfac-

NEW KNICKERS \$1.95 and \$2.85

"Trying to serve you better"

Addison Wadley Company

"A Better Department Store"

The first railroad track was 23 miles in length and was the property of the Baltimore and Ohio

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ADVANCED

REFRIGERATION



It makes droopy, dejected garden things pertly crisp and sprightly!



What wonders the Frigidaire Hydrator works with wilted greens and languid vegetables!

Celery that has given up the ghost, so to speak, stands up like a Grenadier after a sojourn in the cold-moist magic of the Hydrator! Lettuce that has lain down to die comes from its dewy,

frosty depths crisp and succulent and newly inviting! In the Frigidaire Hydrator all sorts of fruits and vegetables and salad greens find and keep just-out-of-the-

garden freshness. In most Frigidaire models the Hydrator is conveniently suspended so that food may be stored under and around it-it occupies that just-under-the-shelf space that is

What a great saving and what a great service are housed in the conveniently compact Hydrator!

The Frigidaire Hydrator to keep and restore garden-fresh crispness to fruits and vegetables is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration

so healthful, convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them. FRIGIDAIRE

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE THE PURCHASER

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

"Quality Merchandise Priced Right"

