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ANYHOW, I guess I'm awfully lucky, in these tough times, to have a nice contract.—Ricard Cortez, movie actor.

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JAPAN'S SHIPS SHELL MANKING U. S. Forces in Shanghai Stand by Their Guns

SINGERS ENLARGE DISTRICT

Hundreds Attend Big Mid-West Song Convention

The scope of the Mid-West Singing convention underwent a big change Sunday, when hundreds were here for the all-day meeting, and it was voted to take in other counties and call the association the West Texas Singing convention. Howard CONTINENTAL TO

New officers elected were: Charles Hull of Stanton, president; C. C. Nance of Stanton, vice president; Wood of Big Spring, secretary W. R. Purser of Big Spring, chaplain.

The meeting here was described as one of the most successful in the history of the convention.

Grand Jury Will

District court entered formalities this morning for its February grind. The grand jury, was impaneled and will report some time Tuesday. District Judge Charles L. Klapproth was in Big Spring today, sitting on the bench for Judge J. T. Brooks, who disqualified in a case, was serving here for Judge Klapthis morning for a case, however;

he will return for opening of several default cases Tuesday morning. The court docket was set Saturday, before Judge Klapproth left. The criminal docket was set for the second week, beginning Feb. 8.

Free Testing of Soil at Course

One-half cupful of soil taken from about two inches below the surface makes a good sample and should be plainly marked with the owner's improved highway. name. The owner should know the field and place in the field where the sample was taken.

"The short course crew will be equipped to run two complete tests on your soil—the test for acidity by which they will tell you if your soil is sour and how much lime it needs; and the test for available phosphorous, which is recognized as one of the most important soil tests.

'If you will bring in several samples of soil and tell your neighbors of this service, too, the Harvester extension people will gladly talk to you personally about each individual sample of your soil, and make recommendations as to cropping and systematic soil improvement.

And if you have any of the diseased fruit, bring some of that, too. The Harvester folks will perhaps be able to tell you what is wrong with your trees and what to do for them.

"If you have any diseased potatoes that you would like to know about, or diseased crops of any kind, please bring them in to the meeting with you and see if someone can't

"All farmers of this community can get really valuable and timely expert advice here if they will just come in to the agricultural short course and bring some samples of soil and diseased material with them. Some neighbor may have solvand will be glad to tell us about it. All of us will benefit a great deal by presenting our problems and air- reported 85 present. "Courage" was ing our ideas in an open discussion. "At the short course there will be at the morning service. music, entertainment, valuable instruction and moving pictures that subject "Paying Tribute" as the basis of his morning sermon. Sixtyment, including officers and enlistmusic, entertainment, valuable inyou don't come.'

Andrews Test Is Drilling Ahead

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 F. Boner and others in Andrews county, which was spudded

The test is 1,320 feet from the west line of section 24, block A-43, reau of animal industry in their mous Fascist salute. For pathos, public school land, one-half mile subjecting western feeder cattle to for solemnity, and for real sentiter mile south of Fuhrman No. 1 shipped across the state line. Ector produced, even by the Blackshirts, W. T. Ford. No. 1 Ford is the larg-county ranchmen hold that this will when His Majesty reviewed the faest producer and the highest test mean unnecessary expenses thereby mous Alpine Carbineers in the Coli-

The Reverend Is

church, was suffering a sort of amnesia.

"What was your attendance at Sunday school Sunday?" he was asked over the telephone. "I do not remember." "What did you speak on at

the morning service?" "I seem to have forgot." "The evening service?"

A few minutes later a physician turned in the birth of a new girl at 6 o'clock this morning, and the parents were the Rev. and Mrs. Coleman!

CONDUCT WAR ON

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 1 .-Launching a unique campaign designed to show American taxpayers how gasoline racketeers are stealing Report Tuesday millions of dollars a year from road funds and other government revenues, the Continental Oil company today released a series of advertisements in more than 1000 American newspapers.

These advertisements, paid for by proth. Judge Brooks left for Snyder which has been produced by "gas-

the International Harvester com-stance, a recent drive on tax evadpany experts," committeemen in ers in Pennsylvania resulted in the charge of arrangements here said collection of \$125,000 a month in declared by many familiar with the incommendation.

ing to eliminate the criminal "rackimproved roads and other tax-fi-

The Continental Oil company advertisements represent the first projected by one of the major oil companies to familiarize the motor-"If any trees in your orchard have "cut prices" to attract the unwary oline, which is sometimes sold at

Thousand Counted

was 284. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Calhoun spoke at the morning service

Four hundred and thirty-six were present at the Baptist Sunday school. "Lessons from the Airplane" ed the problem that is bothering us, was the subject of the Rev. Winston Borum's morning sermon.

> ported 85 present. "Courage" was scussed by the Rev. J. A. McCall of all former reviews of the First The Rev. W. J. Coleman used the Russell, Marfa, was eclipsed Mon-

erything is free. You'll be sorry if nine were present at the Sunday ed men passed in review before their An exact count could not be se-

preaching hour.

Thursday, was drilling ahead today, the Odessa section have protested passed, the order was given for the regiment would be all that could be plus two locations east and a quar- tuberculosis tests before they can be ment, no finer sight has ever been

all night."

the Continental Oil company, are designed, on behalf of the oil industry, to show the widespread effect oline racketeers" who are evading the taxes paid by legitimate oil companies, to the tune of between \$40,-000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year. This enormous sum fails to reach the treasuries of the various states aunually because of these tax evaders, who, in most cases, pocket this difference, selling their product on the same basis as that of legitimate gas-

The advertisements point out that by various subterfuges, the public treasury is deprived of millions. Motorists are urged to buy gasoline from legitimate companies, thus serving the double purpose of helpeteers," and insuring themselves the benefits of the tax money, such as nanced projects

newspaper advertising campaign Midland county. ist with the consequences of buying 50,000 tons of potash from its New down to assist him. and using unbranded "bootleg" gas- Mexico mine to eastern markets, something wrong with them, have motorist. In the latter instance, the depth of 1,200 feet, and when this pected at Sloan field this morning, show signs of disease, just bring in tomer and the bootlegger, despite duction of potash will be increased. the fact that the customer may be The company has constructed a narunaware of this condition.

In Sunday School

Sunday schools in Midland churchpotash lakes in Lynn county, Texas, are to the effect that a squadron
es Sunday totaled almost 1,000 acby financial interests which plan to
of some 24 planes are to be per-

The Methodist church attendance on "World Peace."

The Church of Christ Bible school

cured from the First Christian Church. The Rev. Howard Peters spoke on "Defeat of Death" at the preaching how.

PROTEST CATTLE TESTS

ODESSA, Feb. 1.—Ranchmen of before the horses. As each troop structurally yet drifled in the coun- working a hardship on the cattle- seum at Rome.

Unable to Think

The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the Presbyterian

"Well—I can't remember that either—you see I was up

GAS BOOTLEGGERS

LEASING ACTIVE AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—It is regarded as only a question of time when the extensive potash deposits which are known to underlie large areas of land owned by the University of Texas in several counties in the wes-tern part of the state will be exploited for commercial purposes. The oline on which the tax is paid. "When you come to the short course at Midland Feb. 15 and 16, bring along a few samples of soil from your farm to be tested free by the International Harvester comlocation of these deposits has been

> collection of \$125,000 a month in delinquent gasoline taxes. The total of delinquent gasoline taxes in that state is reported at more than \$3,600,000—enough to build 616 miles of
> sh company near Loving, N. M., are The reported successful mining attracting attention of investors and more than two million acres of potash-bearing public lands in that state have been recently leased. This leasing activity has extended into

> > The United States Potash comimprovement is completed the prothe Pecos valley division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to its

mine and will soon begin the erection of a refinery. Another late development of the Combined attendances of five industry was the leasing of so-called

(See POTASH page 6)

By R. D. SHINKLE

Cavalry stationed at Fort D. A.

mounts tied to the lines. Col. Austin,

in command, and the entire regi-

ment, on foot, led by the famous

Black Hawk band passed in review

As troop by troop marched by.

paying farewell to their

Traditional Brilliancy of Cavalrymen

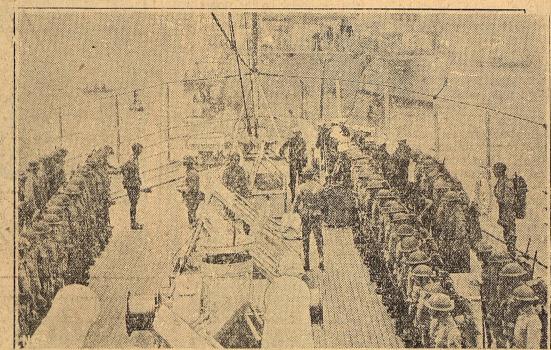
On Review Dimmed When Mounts Saluted

of the horses

retained.

Guarding American lives and property during the menacing situation in Shanghai, American bluejackets are pictured above as they appeared behind mobile barbed-wire defenses when trouble loomed in the Chinese city. This is a scene at the entrance of a bridge across Soochow Creek, which separates the international settlement from the Chapei district where fierce fighting between Japanese and Chinese forces was reported.

EXPECTED TO SEE



On the scene in trouble-torn Shanghai, China, U. S. marines are pictured above under arms as they prepared to land in the city from a cruiser.



the protection of the international settlement in Shanghai

Land Here Sunday

Eight planes from Kelly field, under command of Lieut. J. Robinson, Texas where potash beds extend landed at Sloan field Sunday. These north and south for more than two were part of a flight of 18 that is hundred miles and have a width of making its last cross country trip approximately one hundred miles, before graduation. Part of the group

of economic conditions of the coun- Oklahoma, but made what was counties, died suddenly at 7:20 Suntry there will be much activity along termed a "miraculous landing" and day morning at his home in Fort these lines, especially in southwest was declared safe. Trouble in both magnetos caused the trouble. The rest of the squadron had to land pany has already shipped more than three miles away when they went

Lieut. Thad V. Foster, and Col. principally to Baltimore. It is pre- Longnecker, new commanding offibut a radiogram was received telling of misting rain in San Antonio. which prevented clearance being alrow gauge railroad from a point on lowed. The two officers likely will

MARFA ARMY DROME?

ODESSA, Feb. 1.—Unconfirmed reports originating in San Antonio cording to reports from pastors to- extract potash from the brackish manently located at the Marfa airwater by means of evaporation. The port. Quite a number of pilots and mechanics will undoubtedly follow.

those famous "four-footed soldiers"

sensed the unusual and pricked up

their ears, as they witnessed their

master passing in review. "Old Lou-

ie," the oldest horse in the regiment,

in standpoint of years of service,

took the review for the remainder

Men and officers realized as nev-

er before that the First Cavalry, the

oldest in the American army, was

bidding farewell to the mounted

service, and that "boots and saddles"

would never be sounded again for

the majority of them. Memories and

traditions of the famous Black Hawk

The cavalry uniform is to be

changed and the proud name of the

"Black Hawks" perhaps changed to

being made to carry them out.

EDWIN ARCHER MOSELEY DIES IN FT. WORTH

An old Midland rancher, Edwin according to scientific reports. It is expected that with the improvement One student was forced down in uable property in Upton and Reagan use of the control of the contr

> He had lived in Fort Worth during the past 20 years, since he moved there from Midland. Death was was recovering from illness con- actly." tracted two weeks ago.

The late Bob Taylor, former governor of Tennessee, was a great friend of Moseley, and came to Midland to visit him on various occa-sions. He hunted deer on Moseley's ranch land. Upon one occasion, he took occasion to refer to Moseley over the morning papers and talkin a bantering fashion while on the ing about this and that. platform here and Moseley kept up the argument from the audience. much. The pleasant California wealboth were humorists and sincere ther, aside from the one bleak spell

admirers of the other. Taylor is well known to politics was an opponent of his brother, Alf. The two toured the country in the same buggy, spoke on the same platform, slept together, yet vigorously fought the other's platform. Alf was

one white and the other red.

known as "the Battle of Roses." Bob in New Orleans. finally won the governorship, but Alf "My business Both went to the senate.

While Moseley lived here, he liked to tell about a note Bob got one time from a woman. "In a separate package is a violin for you," a wom-an's writing said. "My husband is in the penitentiary but he made the violin from cigar boxes and while you sit before a warm fire on Christ- nese war. mas, your family happy with you, if you will play this violin maybe, in some way we don't understand, my husband will become inspired

that of "The First Mechanized Regiment." Orders have been received for the distribution of the horses was granted a full pardon. The Moseley family was an im- ly what the notes protest." to other posts and preparations are (See EDWIN ARCHER page 6)



Outbreak of actual strife between Japanese and Chinese forces in Shanghai caused U. S. marines and naval forces to be ordered into action to help to protect the city's international settlement, where Americans, British and other foreigners live. Here are members of a bluejacket landing force, pictured during trouble in Shanghai.

Walter Hagen, Here Overnight, Says He Will Return for Round on Local Course

hood of war?" he was asked

"That might be a contributory

"My tendency to keep out of tournaments I formerly would have jumped across the continent to enter does not mean that I am apaunexpected, as doctors thought he thetic toward the sport-or not ex-

This was Walter Hagen speaking. The internationally-famous golfer and one of his proteges, J. A. Burke, sat at their breakfast in the Scharbauer Colles shop, looking

"No, I'm afraid I like to loaf too we had, makes one play lots, but in a haphazard manner. This has the through a campaign in which he effect of keeping one's score higher, but it keeps him in excellent physical trim.' To look at Sir Walter, one could

understand. Never has he looked

better. The same bronzed skin, plena republican, Bob was a democrat. better. The same bronzed skin, plen-Each paid high testimony to the ty of color, hands hard as nails, other and, at the conclusion of a and flexibility written all over him. great campaign night in which Bob He spent the night in Midland, "Naturally, I am not an authority played the violin and Alf sang, a woman in the audience brought to ing for Dallas, where he is to meet golf when I feel the inclination, the speaker's platform two roses— Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot fashion clubs, make a few exhibition artist who has been playing in the matches, hunt and fish and play "I admire you so much for your San Antonio tournament. The two with my son. But I have talked with manner of paying respects to the other that I wish to give each of you a rose," she said.

Texas places before entering the two with my soil But I have tarked with manner of paying respects to the are to play exhibition matches in several on the west coast who keep there is the closely informed on the Mongolian Texas places before entering the trend and find they are not unduly Henceforth, the campaign became tournament that follows Mardi Gras alarmed. I'd rather take their opinlions than give one."

"My business of putting on the l"Is your attitude of taking less also became governor years later. market new clubs has kept me pret- seriously the tournaments of today ty busy, too," he said. "And you a result of the keyed-up mental must give a man a few weeks of state you possibly built in earlier the year to hunt and fish. I really tournaments?" he was asked. prefer these sports to golf or any1 factor." he said, "though consciousthing else, I'm afraid." While he talked, his eyes kept ly I did not work myself up as you scanning stories of the Sino-Japa- mention. A golfer cannot hit the ball well when he is under any stress,

"Will Rogers is right when he says and we all try to keep away from it. notes have the effect on increasing However, I have played so much and dissatisfaction. I believe," he said, engaged in so many tournaments, "Will says the yellow races do not think of matters the notes refer to, enough to win, that my let-down, if The prisoner ate Christmas din-until they get the notes; then they you may call it that, may be due to ner with his wife and babies, and turn around, say thank you up their not finding the same thrill in winsleeves, and set to work to do exacting that I had when I was youngly what the notes protest." er. I play golf now as a relaxation "Do you think there is much likli- (See WALTER HAGEN page 6)

BUILDING FIRED AT Two U.S. Fleets Are En Route to the Troubled Zone

AMERICAN

BY THE UNITED PRESS The American government today was straining every resource to protect the nation and preserve peace in the Orient when news came that the Japanese were shelling Nanking. Lieut. Commander P. W. Rutledge, who is aboard the destroyer Simpson, reported that he was forced to move the ship out of the line of fire.

Chinese Artillery Answers Fire

Japanese cruisers i_n the Yangtze iver today began shelling Nanking. The Chinese artillery replied from he shore. The entire city was dark-

The city was terrified by the heavy artillery, naval gunnery and machine gun fire.

Jap Ship Fires on

American Building SHANGHAI, Feb. 1. (UP)—A Japanese destroyer today opened fire on Texas corporation buildings on an is and in the Yangtze river, 20

miles from here. The machine gun fire shattered windows but the damage was slight. No one was hurt!

Japanese officers said the destroyer was fired upon from the shore.

An inquiry revealed that the reported rifle fire was villagers shooting firecrackers in a Chinese cele-

Japs to Send Army Unit to Shanghai

TOKYO, Feb. 1. (UP)-The Japanese cabinet today decided to send an army unit to Shanghai. Previously only the Japanese marines had been in action there.

30 U.S. Vessels Clear West Coast

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 1. (UP). Thirty vessels, comprising a United States battle fleet, left here today ostensibly for the annual fleet exercises near Hawaii.

Fleet at Manila Steams to Shanghai

MANILA, Feb. 1. (UP)—An entire American fleet, stationed at the Cavite navy yard here, cleared for

U. S. Consul Told

To Investigate WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)-Secretary of State Stimson today instructed Consul General Edwin Cunningham at Shanghai to cooperate with the League of Nations commission to investigate Shanghai conditions.

Admiral M. M. Taylor, commanding the Asiatic fleet, advised the navy department that he expected to arrive at Shanghai aboard the heavy cruiser Houston Wednesday. Taylor said the transport Chaumont, carrying 1,000 infantrymen, was expected to leave Manila tomor-

Japs and Chinese **Buying Much Cotton**

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. (UP)-Figures compiled here today showed far east-(See WARFARE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Now's the time to shop, look and

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THE NEW YORK SCANDAL

There are two good reasons why the municipal scan-ly happening to them. dals in New York City are of interest to the rest of the It is suing its own statisticians and country. In the first place, Governor Roosevelt is a candition for the facts and the background of date for the presidency; in the second place, Manhattan, unemployment, business and finanfike Chicago, has become a vast microscope in which the cial conditions, on the theory that common evils of American municipal government are en- anxious for and in need of such larged so that they can be studied easily.

It is proper, then, for us provincials to look into things a bit; and the most striking thing that meets our eyes is published here a four-page weekly the catastrophic way in the accepted easy-going moral Congressman Ed Keating of Colstandards that we have permitted our public officials to orado, which covers national affairs adopt can bring forth evil.

Defenders of Tammany's regime in New York have actual labor news. That is one reacried out indignantly that the Seabury investigation has not, except in a few instances, shown any actual, provable group of railroad men at some remote junction. It has concerned itself, they complain with corruption. It has concerned itself, they complain, with public questions than any other the private affairs of public men, which are not the pub- group of workers.

Now that is precisely the point of the whole matter. We have let ourselves believe that a public official can sued a small "Monthly Survey of have private affairs. We have let ourselves believe that Business," which has attracted inthere are certain perquisites that go with public office- creasing attention and has been perquisites of the "honest graft" variety, which may be more and more widely quoted. It slightly dubious morally but which do not really make describes current situations in simple intelligible language—the kind any difference. And these assumptions are the cause of ple, intelligible language—the kind the whole trouble.

If a man holding public office, at a salary of \$6000 es in simple, significant charts, and a year, manages during five years to bank \$200,000 -well, graphs. The January issue contained as Tammany's defenders say, that doesn't really prove anything. But our standards for officeholders ought to be so strict that such a man would be thrown out on his again, without delay. ear without delay.

What the Seabury evidence makes perfectly clear is Also, similar explanations of the that a public official must stand up so straight that he federal budget problem and the repleans over backward. He must avoid even the appearance arations tangle. of evil. He must not profit, even by the most indirect people still don't seem to get, that means, from the fact that he is in an official position.

A public official, in short, cannot have a private life. ten of deposits and lend the rest The strictest of all standards must be applied to him. Un- at interest. til we adopt such standards, and make them stick, we chants and farmers depend on borshall continue to have repetitions of this miserable business in New York.

CENTRAL AMERICAN REVOLTS

Central American wars are usually looked upon, north of the Rio Grande at least, as savoring slightly of the funds the whole credit mechanism comic opera. It is hard to take them seriously. We pic- is upset, banks must sell bonds to ture for ourselves rival mobs of untrained, poorly equip- get cash-thus depressing bond pricped and miserably led "soldiers" who will shoot three es still further, press business men volleys and then run—and the side which manages to volleys and then run—and the side which manages to new loans in order to keep ready defer running the longer will win, and the casualties will money (liquid assets) on hand. When be exceedingly low.

Perhaps it works out that way a good deal. But the dropped debtors were less able to current uprising in El Salvador seems to be something repay the banks, security behind the else again. When two thousand people can be killed in ments in railroad bonds, real estate one day's fighting, in as small a country as that, it is evident that the fighting is being carried on in grim earnest. ments in railroad bonds, real estate and other securities declined in value. The German financial crisis A Central American insurrection attended by such heavy scared everyone, stimulating hoardcasualties is nothing to laugh at.

POSTPONING THE NAVAL BILL

The Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs seems to have acted wisely in postponing final action on the Vinson \$600,000,000 naval construction bill until next

In the first place, Congress will by that time be in a far better position to determine whether Uncle Sam can afford any such expenditure than it is today. Secondly, it will also be much more clear by that time whether or not European nations are going to do anything really se-

rious about armament reduction in the immediate future.

A naval construction bill of that size cannot be debated intelligently until there is plenty of information on
those two points. The average American doubtless is
anxious to see the navy kept up to snuff; but first he
wants to know how much money the federal treasury can
spare for the job, and what other naval powers are gosing to do with their own fleets

Electrical Workers which undertakes to show the trend of industry away from the old theory of "a fair profit." It quotes, in its monthly journal, bankers, industrialists and economists to show that speculation and the "habit of colossal and easy profits" was a major cause of the recontinuous about armament reduction in the immediate future.

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Side Glances by Clark



"And there's no use in trying to cheat, judge. I'll be over here watching ya."

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter Scientific, Well Thought Out Interpretation of Economic News Carried to Labor Unions by Publications Issued by Their Own

organizations.

WASHINGTON.-Union labor, as it had lost faith in the stories of the economists, bankers and other business sages used to tell, appears to be increasingly bent on informing its members just what is actual-

The railroad unions for years have newspaper, Labor, edited by former from the labor viewpoint as well as

Through the depression, the Amin which you know what all the words mean-and occasionally tossstriction that this writer has seen

Manufacturers, merrowing from that money for short periods for costs of doing business and the banks also invest in long term loans on real estate and in bonds and stocks of reliable corporations. The one dollar in ten is if depositors suddenly rush for their farm and other commodity prices shot down, the A. F. of L. chart shows, at the same time and at about the same rate of speed with

Careful estimates, the federation says, shows an average of two dependents for each unemployed worker. It conservatively estimate the unemployed at 8,000,000.

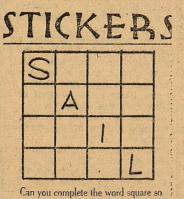
Another excellent example of labor union tendency to inform members is given in a careful survey made by the International Brotherhood of more than a fair return is taken, analyzes them and concludes that of fair return on goods and services furnished for productive services or continue "in its spiral journey to-

There is no radicalism in these labor surveys. They are scientific, usually, and well thought out.

CONTINUED THINKING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology college here, says 70 per cent of our dreams are unpleasant. He is of the opinion that most dreams are continuations of daytime thinking, that most people can remember only the dream they had experienced just before awakening.

water recently by the federal govservice for air travel.

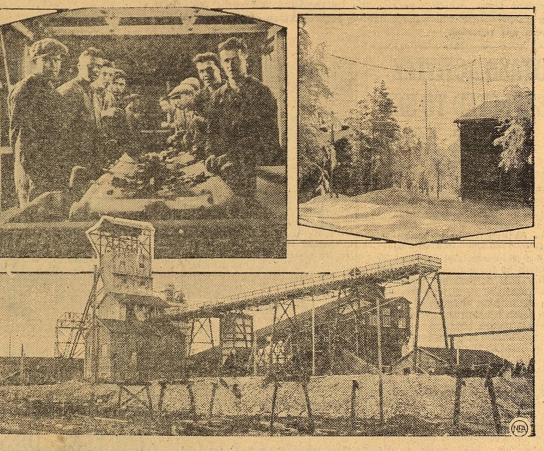


as to make eight more words, four reading across and four down? Do not move the letters already placed.

Giving Him a Little Demonstration!



Sweden Had No Gold, So Got Busy and Found It



The main shaft houses of the Boliden mine are shown below, and at upper left are workers separating the ore. The bleak character of the Skelleftea district is suggested in the picture at upper right

the rest of the world has heard al-

vices-all well known-by which ver, copper and zinc, are known to ing scenes of scrambling greed so usiness must turn back to the era long associated with such discover-

This is strictly a scientific gold ward speculative altitudes-which being conducted by big business interests. An ordinary prospector with his antiquated epuipment wouldn't stand a chance against the Skelleftea geologists, who have electrical divining apparatus capable of locating ore far below the surface.

Neighbor Nations Interested

This country, which would like ant outside of South Africa. very much to better its commercial

age of metals, so her engineers went from the other products.

vining rod." Only after six years of extremely difficult. work was the first big mine found, and since then some 150 square Ivor Krueger, the "Match King," are ance department and the industrial miles have been investigated, the interested in the enterprise, which drill holes alone totaling 15 miles in also has the backing of the big Swe-

ice during the glacial period.

RETAIL TRADE **INCREASE SEEN**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 7. (UP).-With experts engaged to make a sur- | state purchasing agent, a state suvey and recommend elimination of perintendent of public buildings and

expensive state duplications, hopes are high for a reduction in the cost rush, originally prospected and now of state government. Past history has shown that movements in this direction have not been successful in reducing the number of state em-More bureaus, commissions and

Sweden's gold rush, however, is by along with it. The Boliden mine, be- and as preparation of a budget has no means devoid of romance in a lieved the richest of 40 mines so become an enormous task. broader aspect. For one thing, in far discovered, soon will be produc-

Poisons Threaten Workers balance, may be entering on a new | The chief problem of the Boliden | sees an organized demand for the era of self-produced prosperity. Oth- mine is in the smelting because of creation of some new government Twenty-four hour weather report service was inaugurated at Sweet-Baltic Sea so that the danger of midable series of obstacles. Sweden started after this gold in gases, escaping from a chimney 475 Result of combinations to the taxperfectly deliberate and methodi- feet high, can do no harm. New payer will be reflected only when cal way. The World war brought her methods are being devised for sep- the totals of employes and salaries

> out to look for some. They suspected The Boliden mine produces 70,— A noted cartoonist has pictured that the geological formations of the 000 tons of arsenic a year, which is the Texas government as a capitol quantities of copper. In 1918 they tion at present. It also is stated that sions, bureaus, commissions, etc cent of the world's total output.

but because the earth was impreg-tent, the Mentraesk now appears to nated by an abundance of arsenic, be the richest, but its possibilities But they went ahead patiently, bas- are uncertain because it lies under ing their faith on a scientific "di- a lake and prospecting is rendered

Several prominent men such as dish bank, the Scandinavian Kred-They found their copper, and gold | itaktiebolaget.

have been eliminated. The 35th Texas legislature 15 years ago made a similar effort to contract the state activities. The chief

result was the creation of the State Board of Control. It took over under one management the various ele-emosynary institutions that formerly were separately directed, and also grounds and preparations of a state

More efficient management prob ably was affected but no one would claim that there are not more employes now for the same character of work than when the change was made. The number of employes has departments have been added than ber of institution inmates has grown, necessarily increased as the numas the state property has expanded

Every governor in recent years has these times of gold scarcity, the new ing \$8,000,000 worth of gold annually, gone into office pledged to economics field is expected in some degree to according to authorities. At that and reduction of office, yet every affect the whole word of finance. figure, it is the third richest mine one has seen more bureaus, offices in the world, and the most import- and more employes on the payroll when he went out of office.

Each session of the legislature

he realization of an acute short- arating the arsenic and sulphur are worked out. Mere forces will

Skelleftea district indicated large nearly double the world's consump- building with a series of commisbegan prospecting to discover the the mining of ore at Boliden will branching in all directions over a extent of blocks of ore known to soon reach 600,000 tons a year, pro- great spreas of ground. The efficihave been carried along by inland ducing 12 tons of gold, or two per ency plan will not help the taxpayer if the building is piled up The task was formidable, not only Of the other mines, which have into a skyscraper instead of a because the ore was deeply buried not yet been developed to any expression of the other mines, which have into a skyscraper instead of a ground coverer.

suggested includes Merger of the board of state water

engineers and the office of the state Combination of the state insur-

Grouping of the state's agricultural activities under either the state agricultural department of Texas A.

heard this morning that a dead

horse was seen being dragged from

that street yesterday. And Doc a jelly bean jockey, too. Do you know,

they are still talking about Doc's

ride July 3 just as they are of the

ride Paul Revere made. I'm hoping

Doc will be mounted and ready when

the races are held this summer, along with the Old Timers' reunion.

'Paul Barron has been talking

about staying out of the jelly bean

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Clarence Scharbauer's horse, old Fort Wort,h, had graduated into the race horse class. If the editor doesn't get the old dun, it's a reasonable bet that he won't get in the race.

News item: Ironhead walked by his morning, carrying a dinner pail. Back on the job, eh

It was generally reported Saturday night that the United States nad declared war. One fellow remarked, "I believe Claude Duffey started that war."

A banker said that you can't live within your income if you live previous to it.

races from now on. Some of us ask-And you can tell from the cigaret ed him, in a nice way, if he thought ads that there is no waist to smok he was out of the jelly bean jockey class. He said he wasn't but that ing.

Boys Pick Cold

est night of the year to get in their monthly hike in order to keep their rating at the top. Arriving at Popitic was found that the ice was thick lar Grove at 5:30, the first thing enough to skate on. Breakfast was was to bring in a supply of wood prepared early and was finished for the night and was quite a task awhile after sunrise. The camp was as the mesquites were scarce. After cleaned thoroughly and games were the wood the job of preparing sup- played until before noon and the per followed. The big council fire return to town was made was built and everyone was ready for fun and games. Everyone was having a good time when someone mentioned that it would be a good; time to catch a bunch of "snipes" Pennimore started off the new year and some of the younger boys pump-with a bang—and the loss of four ed up and were ready to go. Things were arranged for the boys and the fingers. At the stroke of midnight, assistant scoutmaster took them Pennimore leaped out of bed, grababout half a mile out and spotted bed a shotgun and rushed to a winthem at a place where the "snipes" dow. The barrel exploded and shot were likely to come. On leaving them off four fingers of his left hand. at the place he came directly to camp and waited for the boys to come in and it didn't take them long to get back to camp. The boys on the hunt were James Grantham, When federal agents raided the

higher learning.

Practical working in opposition to theory has been illustrated in the school combination which was advocated by the state educational surdustries, the Sul Ross State Teach- from freezing. ers college and the State Teachers college at Nacogdoches. Work of the College of Mines at El Paso has een expanded to general

Billy Noyes, John Gay and Robert Crane. Then came games for a while Night for Hike and ghost stories for a few minutes, then all were ready for bed. A big Scout Troop 54 braved the cold- fire was kept all night and all slept

STARTED NEW YEAR

MT. ANGELE, Ore, (UP)-George

EQUIPMENT TAKEN

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UP)-"Chateau", an elaborate speakeasy here recently, they confiscated ta-Eliminating of duplicating sources bles, chairs and other equipment for in the various state institutions of the first time since Prohibition became effective.

DOG SAVES BABY LAMB

ELKO, Nev. (UP)-A sheep dog, vey many years ago. Since that time owned by Donald Riddell, was credthe legislature has taken a course ited recently with saving a new exactly opposite. Texas Technologi- born lamb. The dog, remaining becal college has been established, the side a stray ewe, guarded it all Kingsville college of Arts and In-night between his legs, keeping it.

BIBLE IS TEXTBOOK

Efforts to reduce the number of of Texas journalism students have ourts have been under way for been given as one of their textbooks, years. In spite of that, the number the Bible. For practice they are writof both district and appellate courts ing biblical events in modern newspaper manner.

Mississippi

river rise?

21 Geographical

22 Eve tumor.

To sink.

2 Sour plum.

33 Large. 35 Soft broom.

36 Yellow bugle.

39 Brought legal

proceedings.

28 Cabin

0 Tablet.

1 Period

37 Novel.

40 Expands.

41 Speedsters.

42 To let fall

State Question

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the chairman of the unemploycommittee of

the U.S. A.? 7 Which is the "Hoosier State"? 13 Lazy person 14 Type meas-

17 Rental contract. 18 Twice.

45 Stringed in-19 Afflicted with struments. 47 Cat's foot. 20 Obstructions in streams. 21 Hand.

50 Associate 53 Shoulder 24 Sneaky. 25 Red gems 57 To expect. 27 Sorrowful 58 Covering for the hand. 59 Amalgamations.

31 Entrance in society. 34 Street urchin. 39 Saber 43 Pigeon

60 To season with sugar, VERTICAL 1 Covers with a thin coat of

dering

48 State of plun-3 Blazing. 4 Band on an escutcheon. 5 Native metal. 6 To exclude. 7 To emerge. 8 Any flatfish 9 Portrait statue.

2 Perfect pat-

tern.

10 Tapestry 11 Kind of tree bark. 15 In what state 55 Night before. does the

45 To irritate. 46 Theater platform. 48 Conceited precision. 49 Christmas. 50 Eccentric 51 To be indebted. 52 Blemish. 54 Quantity

44 Tow boat



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

First Affair of Minuet Dancing Club Is Marked With Success; A Novel Program Planned for Year

Inaugurating the first club of its kind in social history of Midland, members of the Minuet club, an exclusive dancing organization, gathered in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening for dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Formal dances are to be held by the club the last Saturday evening of each month. An entertaining program, including many novel events, has been planned.

Unusual enthusiasm in the program of the club was expressed by the members. Music for the dancing was fur-

nished by the Midland Melody Mak-

Those attending were Messrs, and Mmes. George Abell, Hugh Lee Burchfield, Harvey Conger, Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, T. B. Flood, Leon Goodman, O. B. Halt Glood, To compliment her see Leon Goodman; O. B. Holt, Charles Klapproth, George Klingaman, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, Harry Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Fred Wright, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mr. Arthur Jury and Mr. George Glass.

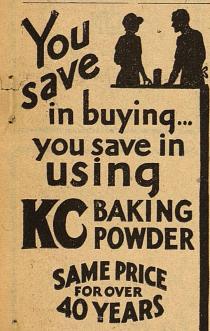
First Division of Camp Fire Girls Is Organized

Officers of Group 1 of the Camp business meeting of 19 girls at the First Baptist church.

Juanita Cox will serve as presi- proth. dent; Janie Louise McMullan, vice president; Martha Ellen Peters, Shower Will Be secretary; Bety Lee, treasurer; Helen Dunagan, scribe; Mary Howe, Given for Welfare song leader; Geraldine Davis, pianist and Beulah May Coleman, ser- Committee of Class

Guardians, of the group are Mrs. George Haltom, Mrs. Wesson and

The remainder of the membership includes Gertrude Vance, Evelyn Phillips, Phyllis Gemmill, Barbara Gann, Imogene Hale, Bessie Flournoy, Lorena Dunagan, Luella Cobb Lorena Gann, Nola Fave Meadows Charlene Parrott, and Willie Mae



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Dr. Klapproth Is Birthday Dinner

man Klapproth on his birthday, Soho. Among his friends was the ar-Mrs. Annie Klapproth presided as tist Gainesborough who had spent hostess at a lovely dinner at her home Sunday noon.

his youth at Ipswitch, where the Buttals had much property. The home Sunday noon.

foursome tables centered with green erary world in his home.

Fire Girls were elected recently at Pemberton, Miss Theresa Klapproth, and Judge and Mrs. Charles Klap-

A shower of remnants and secondhand clothing will be given for the welfare committee by members of the Co-Workers' class Friday evening, it was announced Sunday by the social committee of the class. Mrs. Harry L. Haight, chairman of the welfare committee, has organized a group seamtresses who will make the shower goods into clothing for the needy.

At the first anniversary program of the class Sunday 48 women atended. Special features were given by Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mrs. A.

Senior Endeavor Will Adopt Constitution

important business transactions at the weekly meeting of the First Christian church Senior Endeavor constitution committee in-

Wadkins and Bush Elkin. The program hour was led by

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Shirley, are guests of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Spaulding.

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A scenic highway through the Davis mountains is to be built soon, seventy-five miles long, and declared to be the most scenic in the

The Blue Boy Was a "Regular Fellow," Despite the Fancy Satin Suit He Wore

By ALICE ROHE

Written for NEA Service When young Master Buttall, back

1769, donned a blue satin Van Dyck costume to have his picture painted he couldn't have posed so calmly and naturally if he had known the furore his portrait was going to make in the world.

Of course he was proud to have the distinguished artist Thomas Gainesboruogh to paint him, but as his father was a man of wealth and taste he took it as a matter of fact. That he-or rather his likeness —was one day to cost an American magnate more than half a million dollars would have seemed as fantastic as that he himself would be known to fame, not as Johnathan Buttal, but as The Blue Boy. Johnathan's father was a rich iron

To compliment her son, Dr. Her- monger of Greek and King Street, The turkey dinner was served buf- quiet, studious boy was accustomed fet style and guests were seated at to meet people of the art and lit-Thomas Gainesborough asked him The honor guest received several to wear a blue satin Van Duck cosgifts from the guests who included tume, he was probably too much of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Middleton and a regular boy to bother about the son, Fred Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. reason. After all, English artists of Henry Butler and children, Myrtle Jean and Frederick, Mrs. Brooks picturesque effects.

> more than costume. It was Gainsborough's answer to Sir Joshua Rey nolds' assertion that light in a painting should be warm yellow or red and that the use of blue could not produce a fine picture. Gainsborough's reply in paint is of course one of the world's great masterpieces And he did not have to wait until preciated, though his portraits rare ly brought him over one hundred pounds. Five hundred dollars-and Henry Huntington is reputed to have paid \$850,000 for The Blue Boy! The portrait has a meaning other

than its artistic principle. It rereals that Gainsborough's best work vas produced when he was inspircharacter aroused all the poetry and mato soup, 8 triangles of toast. sympathy of the artist's nature. He Adoption of a Christian Endeavor because of its refinement and pure hot toast and serve. pledge and the selection of a com-boyishness of expression. The firm mittee to form a constitution were sensitive mouth, the straight nose

When Johnathan's father died the

cluded Velma Winborne, Haskell the Gainsborough portrait remainson succeeded to his business. And ed in his possession until 1789, Althe Duke of Westminster, from confectioner's sugar. whom it was purchased for Mr. Huntington, When Johnathan's things were auctioned off there were number of Gainsborough's sketches among the books, paintings and Y. W. A. meeting at the home of musical instruments that went on Miss Lois Walker at 7 o'clock. the block. And one item that takes our breath away was sixty dozen bottles of choice, old, red port.

tastes in common, for the artist was o'clock. musical and he loved books and culture. Gainsborough was born in Sudbury; Suffolk, in 1727. His father was a well-to-do crape maker and importer of funeral material. His mother was a fine painter of flowers. His brother Johnathan was a the Church of Christ at 3 o'clock. and Big Spring. genius of sorts who as a youth invented an airship. Gainsborough loved the country and his land-scapes are the pictures he loved best bread and butter, and to this we owe ficers. The Blue Boy.

Johnathan Buttal—The Blue Boy -was not of noble blood as were so many of Gainsborough's subjects. But when he died something fine that bespeaks real nobility was expressed in a brief notice in the London Morning Herald of December 2

"Died on Friday last at his home in Oxford St. Johnathan Buttal Esq. gentleman whose amiable manner and good disposition will cause him be ever regretted by his friends.' Would The Blue Boy whose portrait is valued in America at \$850,000 have asked for a dearer valuation than to have been so loved by his

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Beauty and gentility and dignity of cream cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 cup to-

Put about 1 teaspoon butter in a never spouted theories like Reynolds smooth sauce pan, add cheese and nor did he try to tell a story. He melt over a low fire, stirring conmerely painted what he saw, which stantly. Slowly add milk, stirring is a fine compliment to Master But-until blended. Stir in soup and cook, tal, who is revealed as a well-bred stirring constantly until thick and young gentleman. The nicely models smooth. Season with salt and pephead, drawn with precision, glows per and add one-half teaspoon Worwith color. The face is impressive cestershire sauce if liked. Pour over

2-3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg with the sugar, add though he conducted the big inter- the milk, flour, nutmeg and vanilla. ests of his dead father until 1796, The dough should be as soft as can for some reason or other he sold be handled. Roll 1/4 inch thick; cut most of his personal effects at auc- with a doughnut cutter, and fry to tion. It was in 1789 that George, a delicate brown in deep fat. The fat Prince of Wales, obtained possession should be hot enough to brown a of The Blue Boy, which eventually cube of bread in one minute. Drain passed through different hands to on unglazed paper, and dust with

Announcements

Mrs. Joe Youngblood will enter-He and Gainsborough had many home of Mrs. Ella Youngblood at 3

> Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 3

Ladies' Bible class will meet at

Mothers' Self Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. to paint. Portraits, however, were his | Speed at 3:30 for the election of of-

Play Readers club meeting with Mrs. B. T. Smith at 3:30. Mrs. A. S. Legg will speak on "The Requisites of Classic Dramas."

Mid-Week club party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hemphill at 2:30 o'clock.

club house at 8 o'clock. Hi-Tri club meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Wisdom, 933 N. Baird, at 7:30.

Country club bridge party at the

Wo Ho Mis club party will be given by Mrs. B. T. Smith at 3 o'- odic Pains.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hays with San Angelo, at 3 o'clock.

Remnant shower will be given by the Co-Workers' class at 7:30 at the class building. Thursday club practice party will

be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson at 3 o'clock. Saturday Children's Story hour at the Mid-

land court house from 2:30 to 3:30. Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church

Personals

turned to their home in Alpine this morning after accompanying their after a week's stay in Alpine.

W. M. Ford of Big Spring was a business visitor here this morning R. L. York, Midland independent

oil operator, has gone to California

Midland for several days on busi-C. C. Tate of Fort Worth left this

in Midland. Miss Lois Turner is spending sev-

eral days in Midland. She is residing on the Bryant ranch south of Midland with her mother, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackers and

daughter of San Angelo are visiting

in Midland for a few days. They is with the Stanolind Oil & Gas

Mrs. R. H. Davis has arrived in Midland to join her husband who is connected with the Scruggs Buick

Mrs. Lige Davis has returned to tain for the Enigma club at the Midland after spending several days on the Hutchison ranch with her daughter, Mrs. Teague Hutchison.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden made business trip to Wink today.

Miss Kathryn Anderson spent the week end with relatives in Lamesa



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be sheep-but Hack Wilson probably will be the goat.

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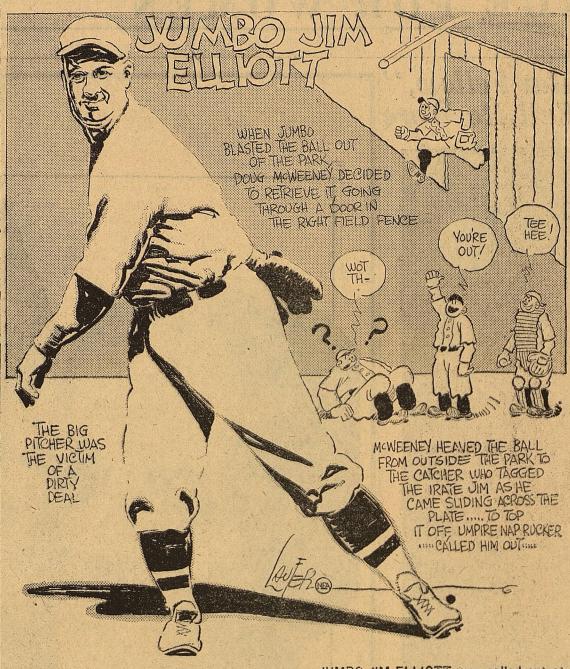
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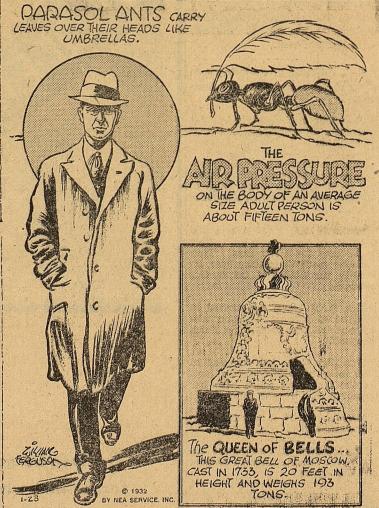
THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN JUMBO JIM ELLIOTT was called out at the plate after hitting the ball clean out of the park—that is they all laughed but Jumbo. It was during a 1928 spring training game between Brooklyn regulars and yannigans at Clearwater, Fla. The 250-pound Elliott had hit a mighty blast over the wall and was leisurely lumbering around the bags. Pitcher Doug McWeeney, playing right field, dashed through a door in the wooden fence and, from outside the park, heaved the ball home. When Jumbo rounded third, the catcher had the ball waiting. Jumbo sprinted, but was tagged as he slid across the plate. To cap the climax, old Nap Rucker, who was umpiring, dramatically called him out. It broke up the ball game.

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Murchison, Hussey

After being on the shelf for five years, Loren Murchison declared the other day that Olympic sprint candidates would have to reckon with him. And some of those candidates had not even donned a spiked shoe in the days when Murch was flashing to brilliant victories.

Ben Hedges, former Princeton all-around star, is high-jumping again, after two years out of training. Frank Hussey, who made the 1924 Olympic team while still in high school, is another hopeful. He ran as a member of the 400-meter relay team that won at Paris, setting a world record. In 1925, before entering college, he won a 100-yard championship at San Francisco, making 9 4-5. But, after that performance, he seemed to fade, and missed qualifying for the sprint squad selected for the 1928 Olympics.

They say of Hussey that he was burned out by too much competition in high school. Yet he is said to be more physically fit now than he was in the high school days Could it have been lack of incen-

Did You Know That-

Cy Williams, after 19 years of major league service, will remain down on the farm this year . . . at Three Lakes, Wis. . . . He was manager of the Richmond team of the Eastern League last year . . . but the club blew. . . . Connie Mack's philosophy of golf is: "I get a lot of fun out of every stroke . . . so I take a lot of strokes." Hurley, manager of Billy Petrollie

three newspapers. . . The Fargo, houses, power plants, gas and waton county this year.

N. D., Forum, Duluth, Minn., Newster show an increase in the month of January over 57 per cent. Merune. . . Goose Goslin says the cantile houses, hotels, tourist beware the cantile houses, hotels, tourist be the cantile houses. gloomiest afternoon he spent in the camps, filling stations, show a demajors was one in June, 1930, after cided decrease of more than 30 per he was traded by the Nats to the cent.

Browns. . . The deal had been According to county and city tax made the night before, and accord-collectors offices, 1931 tax receipts ing to the terms none of the play- are gaining every day. Car regisers involved could play that day. trations so far this month have not . . . He brooded on the bench, he reached last year's level. Business

says, and "almost cried a couple of conditions in general in and around

ODESSA NOTES BUSINESS

ODESSA, Jan. .- The monthly usiness survey of the Odessa chamber of commerce shows a slight increase in general business conditions in the "Friendly City." The report shows a one per cent increase over December's 17 per cent increase over the previous 60 days. Automobiles sales show a net increase of 48 per cent, while there

ing Masons invited.

Doctor Operates on Self



This remarkable photograph shows Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane of Kane Pa., operating upon himself for inguinal hernia. It is believed that this is the first time this operation has ever been performed on a patient by himself. Dr. Kane startled the medical world 11 years ago when he was the first man to remove his own appendix.

and Charley Retzlaff, writes a week- is also an increase of 25 per cent in A half million tin cans were used ly column of boxing comment for service. Utilities, including supply in home canning of foods in Den-

says, and "almost cried a couple of times". . . but now he is very well the Odessa area have picked up during the past 90 days. Oil activities in this section show quite an ball days there.

with Creomulsion, an emulsined creosofe that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Jan. 31 comes on Sunday, the county and city tax offices will re-

> sessing penalty. Nearly every military term is

> ceive payment Monday, without as-



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FARMER'S **CO-OPERATIVE** GIN

> Phone 199 We Deliver

BACK TO NORMAL!



enders and dented body never looks nice. We'll straighten 'en

CITY BODY-FENDER WORKS

Painting, Upholstering, Glass Wrecker, Phone 9540 108 W. Missouri

COBBLING DAYS ARE OVER

We don't cobble We Rebuild with the

GOODYEAR

Welt Shoe Repairing System

of particular interest to women s our new process of repairing your smartest shoes. We can do t so no one would know it, with our. latest. Goodyear. metallic stapler, at the same time retaining all the flexibility, style and daintiness the shoes had orig-

> Our service is complete Our prices are right

BOB'S BOOT SHOP

Bob Mills, Prop Six Years in Midland 111 West Texas (Old Dorsey Location)

It's got to be good to be

Advertised

All the king's horses . . . and all the king's men can't make a success out of a bad product. No amount of advertising will create a market for it. The more it's advertised, the more its defects become known.

But a good product well advertised grows as swiftly and naturally as a healthy plant. People try it and like it. They tell others. They like it. Soon that product is found everywhere . . . and its name, spread abroad by advertising, is on every tongue.

When you see something widely and consistently advertised, you can be pretty sure it's well worth having. If it weren't . . . if it didn't represent an honest and worthy value . . . the maker couldn't afford to advertise it.

Look over the advertisements in this paper. Some of these names you know. Others perhaps are newcomers, potential friends bringing some new comfort or convenience. But all are entitled to your trust . . . all are here because they have something real to contribute to your advantage . . . your service . . . your happiness.

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Suave Diplomat . .

Valiant Fighting Man . . . A New Kind of Idol for

Women of

BETTY

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With every CLASSIFIED ad in-

serted in The Reporter-Telegram for

one day or two days, cash paid in

advance, one complimentary ticket to the Grand Theatre will be given, good any time. If the CLASSIFIED

ad runs for three, four or five days

two free tickets will be given; and for six or more days, three tickets

will be given. Special monthly rates

and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND

Tickets will be issued at the newspaper office when ad is inserted and

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GOOD YOUNG mules for sale. Some broke, some unbroke. See them at corral at Holzgraf Feed Store. 280-6z

Apartments Furnished

NICELY furnished large apartment 513 West Wall Street.

PARTLY furnished, 3 rooms and private bath in duplex; Stephens, Llano Hotel. garage

> Houses Furnished

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished brick house, 602 North Marienfield; two-room furnished, 411 West Missouri. Phone 345.

WANTED TO RENT: 6- or 7-room furnished house. Apply 521 West

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, double garage; \$20. Will Morgan, Llano 279-3p

Houses Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM modern house. Garage. 607 West Michigan. 279-3p rage. 607 West Michigan.

Poultry

CUSTOM hatching, \$2.00 per tray; baby chicks 5½c to 7c, 50c places your order; or hatching on halves.
Midland Hatchery. 280-3z

ABY CHICKS: 15 most popular Custom hatching \$1.85 per 100 eggs. Logan Hatcheries (104,000 capacity), Big Spring, Texas.

11. Employment

WANTED: Girls for cafe work and also girls for laundry work. Phone 20, Odessa, Westacre.

15. Miscellaneous

BUY NOW from the old reliable John S. Kerr Nursery Co., Sherman Texas, Prices reduced one half for spring delivery. We give same quality and satisfactory service that have sold 80 per cent of total nursery business in Midland. Also landscaping, treating and pruning done by experienced nurseryman, See or write our local agent, Arthur T. Mc- For County Treasurer: Clintock, P. O. Box 1734, Midland, 2-24-31

MODERN 5-room corner lot; best residential district West End; very attractive price; good for home or investment. See J. N. Wells. 280-3p

LOOK! Do you know that nursery stock is cheaper than it has been in 25 years and that we have one of the best seasons since the flood? Then why not plant it? We replace all stock at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main St., phon 759-J, R. O. Walker.

rectory from Reporter-Telegram return same? WILL person who borrowed city di-

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TO READERS OF THE CLASSI-FIEDS: You will find a number at the end of practically every classified ad. This number is for the purpose of designating how long the ad is to be printed and does not represent a phone number nor a street address. "268-1p" means that the ad runs one time in issue No. 268. We shall greatly appreciate your co-operation in not confusing these guide numbers with addresse and phone numbers. - Classified

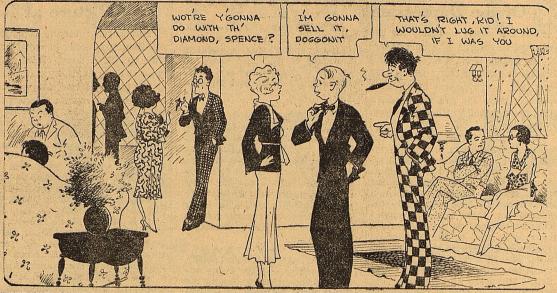
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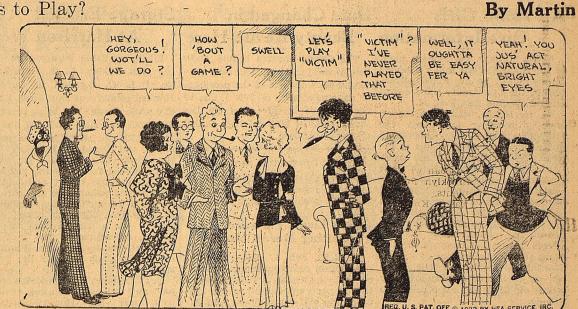
BOSTON. (UP)-The Stuart portrait of George Washington in the Boston Athenaeum is regarded as the finest likeness of the first President in existence. It is valued at \$250,000. Athenaeum trustees have refused request that it be sent to Washington for exhibition in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Who Wants to Play?

Wash Joins Frieda!

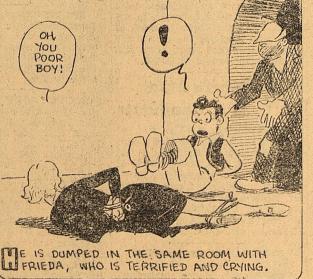




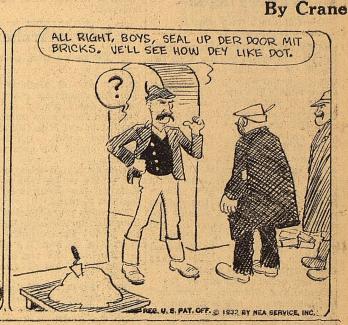
WASH TUBBS

MINOR TORTURES, WASH IS DRAGGED LAST, AFTER SUFFERING NUMEROUS DOWN A LONG FLIGHT OF STEPS.

BUT I DIDN'T TELL WHERE TH' TREASURE 15 - THEY CAN'T MAKE ME TELL.



WELL, DO YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT DOT TREASURE?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES' CONDITION, FROM BEING GASSED BY COAL SMOKE IN THE OODLES CLUB HOUSE

HAS HIS PARENTS WORRIED, SO A DOCTOR IS CALLED!

I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE

HOT POPCORN

AND YA DIDN'T NEED



DAY - I'LL PAY YA TO

WATCH MY STAND WHILE

GO SHOPPIN' WITH TH

WIFE!

A Sick Boy! OH, MORE THAN LIKELY I HOPE IT'S NO MORE THAN A COLD .. HE DOESN'T IT'S JUST A LITTLE COLD KHOW YOU'RE COMING, SO COMING ON = THIS IS BAD MIH HTIW BYOL TEUL WEATHER FOR COLDS, YOU WHEN YOU GO IY ... KNOW ... PEOPLE OVER HEAT THEIR HOUSES ... NO VENTILATION. RESULT-COLDS!

By Blosser WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF FRECKLES! A DOCTOR COMIN' TO SEE FRECKLES! ME GEE .. YOU'D THINK THE DOCTOR I WAS SICK ... OUTSIDE IS HERE OF FEELIN' A LITTLE TO SEE WARM, I'M O.K

SALESMAN SAM OH-ER-AH! I WAS GONNA WELL, THIS IS LUCK! I ASK YA FER A JOB - BUT DO NEED SOMEBODY TO **Political**

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices \$15.00; for precincit offices, \$7.50.

Announcements

For District Attorney:
FRANK STUBBEMAN
W. R. SMITH, JR.
(Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

NETTYE C. ROMER or County Judge:

For District Clerk:

SAM K. WASAFF C. B. DUNAGAN

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election.)

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election.)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election.)

ANDREWS COUNTY County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.



Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus

G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

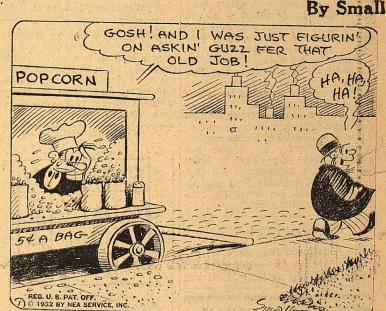
Lowest prices on Used Furniture

and Salvage Goods General Repair Work Upholstering Packing & Shipping STORAGE

Furniture Hospital 615 W. Wall Ph. 451 Spiting Himself!

WELL, WELL, WELL! YA DID, HUH? WELL, THASS FINE - BUT BOY, I WOULDN'T COME BACK WOULDN'T YA LIKE TO BE TO WORK FER YOU IF IT RACK ON LEK OFD JOB WAS TH' LAST JOB IN IN MY STORE - I KNEW THESE HERE WHOLE





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WELL, COME ON -I'M JUST AS OPPOSED TO A FAKE RECOVERY AS I WAS TO YOUR FAKE SICKNESS! IF YOU'RE ABLE TO SIT UP AND READ, EGAD! THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS! YOU'RE ABLE TO HAUL OUT. THE ASHES, CLEAN THE CELLAR AND GO TO THE I AM IN A WEAKENED STORE FOR ME -THAT IS, IF YOU'RE CONDITION THINK WHAT MIGHT EVER ABLE TO DO ANYTHING! HAPPEN, IF I HAD A RELAPSE! MES BEEN IN ONE FOR AGES @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

able one.

All Hello Girls Give Information

A trip through the modern plant of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company will be an added attraction of the Community short course on the opening day, Feb. 15.

W. G. Riddle, district manager, Monday morning authorized the junior class of Midland high school Midland chamber of commerce to on the latter date. invite rural and town people to inspect the plant, ask all the ques-China, had purchased through here tions they wish and drink a glass of punch as compliments of Southhave extra girls on the switch board than the same period last year. and all technical department employes on duty so that people may Japan Looks Forward This feature has been set for 6 p.

ask all the questions they wish. m. as the closing feature of the industrial tour arranged by the chamber of commerce particularly for school children and all others who

Walter Hagen-

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and am not troubled when my putts fail to ram down. I know that the trouble is remedial and that if I want to spend time in diagnosing it the trouble will work itself out."

Hagen, just for the sake of impressing a well-known fact to everyone, has won 36 great championships and still holds the Canadian open. He is held as one of the greatest golfers who ever marched ahead of a caddy. Unruffled at all times, gentle spoken, interested apparently in everyone and everything spoken, he is a favorite with the golfing public. Midland first became acquainted with him when he and Kirkwood played an exhibition match here last year and Kirkwood pulled an assortment of trick shots that amazed the large gallery.

Hagen asked about Sandy Auchterlonie, golf professional here, and was told that the course has undergone a transformation, including new sand greens, additional traps and bunkers, grass aprons and a lot of character to each hole.

"That's great," Hagen said. wish I had time to go out and look at it and play a round. Burke, do you suppose-No, I'll tell you what; wait until we come back, in October or November. Give my regards to Sandy and George McCormick, and tell them I'll play a round or two then. They may surely look for me. I'd like to play a course arranged by Sandy. I think he's one of the finest pros I've ever encountered. It was my pleasure to meet him in competition one time and I'll never forget those hard hit tee shots and his uncanny approaching. In those days he could enter any tournament and shoot with the international leaders. That was soon after he won the open at the famous St. Andrews course in Scotland, I be-

To tell Hagen that his clubs are used extensively by golfers of one's community brings him up with a new interest. Making clubs is his hobby, and he takes great pride in hearing anyone testify to cutting down scores through use of his clubs He spends many hours a month thinking of improvement, and says his factories are doing well at producing and selling Hagen clubs.

"touched up" again when the New Orleans date rolls around. "It's easy for him, for he knows how to train," he said.

"I like to come to Midland," Hagen said. "People cannot do enough for one, it seems. For instance, when was ready for my dinner last night I asked the waiter to bring e whatever he thought I'd like, and say! Everything was perfect. The same with the hotel, the garage and everything else."

Warfare--

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ern countries, principally Japan and



TODAY Last Times

OF THE CENTURY! Powerful Drama Rich Comedy Sensational Thrills!



Nagel Dorothy Super Mariorie Special Rambeau Prevost Cliff Edwards

Regular John Miljan Prices Thousands in the cast!

Assisted by U. S. Navy

Little Features "OUR GANG COMEDY"
"MOVIETONE NEWS"

TOMORROW Merchants Free Ticket Day John Boles Linda Watkins

"GOOD SPORT" How does a Gold Digger dig-and why?

Date Changed in Beauty Revue Here

The Grand theatre beauty show will be conducted on Thursday eve-

in January nearly 700,000 bales of western Bell. Riddle says he will cotton or nearly 400,000 bales more

To Getting More Cotton

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (UP)-The Japan Cotton company today estimated that the Oriental disorders and the 50 per cent failure of the In dian crop will cause China and Ja-

Edwin Archer--Continued from page I)

portant part of Midland's cultura

life. The daughters, especially Miss Louise, established a girl's school here and there were numerous students. She and Miss Carrie are now connected with Ward - Belmont school, one of the greatest in the country.

Moseley is said to be a descendent of the ruling family of Great Britain. His ranch was 30 miles south of Midland.

For many years Moseley had beer interested in livestock. Before movin a bright yellow truck belonging ing to his Texas ranch, about 30 to the prison. years ago, he owned a stock farm in Tennessee and was an importer a kitchen worker in the prison. They F. Berkley of Alpine. of Percheron horses from Paris, had been sweethearts for some time

Moseley was a lineal descendant of the Martin and Marshall familes of Tennessee, which figured prominently in the American Revolution. He was the son of Col. Thomas G. Moseley of Bell Buckle, Tenn., and grandson of Jesse T. Sykes, Murf-reesboro, Tenn. He also was a descendant of John Marshall, chief justice of the United State supreme the new Texas cotton reduction law dance hour when Walter Winchell, the flowers of affection, and scatter court during the early days of the unconstitutional in a test injunc-

Being a youth during the slave days in Tennessee, Moseley treasured a friendship with former negro slaves. John Terry, 104, former slave, came from Tennessee to visit Moseley in Fort Worth last summer. Moseley's grandfathers were extensive owners of slaves.

During the past 20 years Moseley devoted most of his time to his family. A companionship of 60 years was broken when his wife died about a year ago.

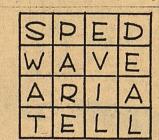
Survivors are Jessie Moseley, El Paso, and Matt Moseley, Sierra Blanca, sons; Mrs. J. E. Willis, Miss-es Carrie, Louise and Mary Moseley, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. W. E. Alwood, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Price, Manchester, Tenn., and Mrs. O. M. Boynton, Corsicana.

Potash--

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extraction plan will be located at Tahoka. A few years ago test holes Burke said Hagen would be were drilled in the bed of some of these dry lakes in that county and the cores showed an average potash content of more than 12 per cent from the surface to a depth of more than 200 feet.

STICKER SOLUTION



Here is the completed word square, in which there are nine words, four across, four down and the original diagonal

VODVIL and STAGE BAND

Special Midnite Preview THURS. NITE 11:15

Picture John Gilbert 'West of Broadway" RITZ



That AUTOMOBILE Of Yours—

is it fully protected? Let us advise you on complete coverage in

Sparks & Barron General Insurance & Abstracts

any of your insurance problems.

Storage Erected At Harrison Well

depth, and flowed 100 barrels of oil urday warned. the first two hours. It then Fires which in 1930 exacted the was swabbed for 14 hours, yielding toll of \$500,000,000 in property damat 2,149 feet. The oil tested 29.5 and was free from water. Running

is 2,273 feet. L. C. Denman recently gave to Abilene Christian College a one-sixteenth royalty under the 160-acre tract on which the Harrison well is located.

Two Elope From

Kansas Prison KANSAS STATE PRISON, Feb. 1

(UP)—Cificers today sought A. J. Williams, 36, and Bobbie Phillips, 22, who eloped from the Kansas prison

Both had been sentenced to jail for automobile theft.

Cotton Law Ruled Unconstitutional

tion suit brought by the Robertson county attorney against Fred L. Smith, planter.

Waco.

Fires Also Cause Of the Depression

Filling available storage after be-Fires are partly to blame for the ing shot Friday, L. C. Harrison's depression, records of underwriters ning, Feb. 4, instead of the previous- No. 1 L. C. Denman in eastern of the nation show. Unless Midland ly announced date of Feb. 5, due to Howard county was shut down Sun- has fewer fires in 1932 than in 1930 the play to be presented by the day while storage was being erected. and 1931, every person in Midland The well was shot with 300 quarts will pay more for fire insurance, a from 2,731 to 2,807 feet, the total state fire insurance official here Sat-

300 barrels, the report added. The age added appreciably to the presoil was not swabbed to the bottom ent day economic stress. Attendant of the 6 5-8 inch casing, cemented consequences are of far - reaching significance. Hundreds of men gravity at a temperature of 64 thrown out of work needlessly indegres, correcting to 29.1 gravity, creased the huge army of unemployed. Removal of property from of tubing likely will be the next tax rolls because of fire destruction is in the aggregate an important na-No. 1 Denman has marked a one- | tional loss. In certain local instances half mile western extension of the it has introduced a problem in mupool near the Howard-Mitchell nicipal financing and taxation that pan to import a million bales more county line indicated in the 1911 has been solved only at the expense cotton from the United States than of 1930 by Sinclair Oil & Gas of local business men and home Co.'s No. 1 Dodge estate. It is 2,- owners in general. Those who doubt 310 feet from the south line and the serious effect of fire waste up-330 feet from the east line of sec- on employment and business need tion 10, block 30, township 1 south, only to view the catastrophe in Al-T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Elevation toona, Pa., which threw 1,100 out of work as a result of the destruction of a large railroad repair shop with an attendant loss of \$1,500,000.

Third Marfa Man Is a Candidate

OF(ESSA, Feb. 1.—The city of Marfa is the home of the third candidate for state senate from the Big Bend district. J. C. Fuller, lawyer of that city has announced his intentions of entering the race. Besides Mr. Fuller there are two other conenders for the position, Mayor K. Williams was a trusty. Bobbie was M. Reagan of Pecos and Senator B.

NEW BANDS PRESENTED

will be features of the dance pro- Health with Key to the Scriptures," gram to be presented Tuesday even- by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 57): ng at 10 o' clock, E. S. T., from Sta-Detroit.

Late News

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (UP)-Clark Wright, 39, El Paso lawyer and farmer, today was appointed secretary of the state board of control to succeed the late S. M. Ramsey, who died last Decem-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (UP)-Rioting began in the Bronx to-day when City Marshal Louis Novick and 100 policemen attempted to evict three families from an apartment for not paying rent. Moving men were driven back

when they attempted to enter the building. The tenants refused to pay rent when a reduction was refused. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. (UP). Sub-freezing weather today in-creased the suffering among the

25,000 flood refugees in central Mississippi, eastern Arkansas and northern Louisiana. Many were sleeping in tents. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP). President Hoover today sent to the senate the nomination of Wilson McCarthy, Salt Lake City

banker, as the last appointee to the reconstruction corporation CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Love" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of

The golden text was from II Corinthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be of! good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Passages from the Scriptures included the following from Romans at the church.

13:10: "Love worketh no ill to his Officers espe filling of the law."

Included in the service was also Two famous dance orchestras, the following from the Christian playing from two different cities, Science textbook, "Science and

"Love enriches the nature, enlarg-FRANKLIN, Feb. 1. (UP)—Distion WEAF over a nationwide NBC ing, purifying, and elevating it. The trict Judge W. C. Davis today ruled network, during the Lucky Strike wintry blasts of earth may uproof famous newspaper columnist and them to the winds; but this severgossip, introduces Ted Fiorito and ance of fleshly ties serves to unite his orchestra, playing from the Cry- thought more closely to God, for stal Slipper in Cleveland, and John- Love, supports the struggling heart The ruling is to be appealed to ny Hamp and his orchestra, play- until it ceases to sigh over the world

Sensational Air Picture at Ritz

"Hell Divers," mighty romance of aviation, produced in conjunction with the U.S. navy, offers a spec-Sunday had an actual attendance tacle rivaling anything ever brought of 84 which was something over the to previewers reports is one of the outstanding accomplishments of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture Mims, the Rev. Wipston F. Borum, had its opening engagement in Midland at the Ritz theatre Saturday night at a midnight preview and followed with a successful run throughout Sunday. Many favorable comments have been reported.

Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Marie Prevost, Cliff Edwards and John Miljan are the featured players in this air epic, although there are numerous other seasoned film stars and hundreds of the navy enlisted men, It is preeminently an air picture, but romance sways some of its mightiest ber of out-of-town visitors were indramatic scenes as well as humor tend to season its trend. There are E. Riddle of the telephone company many hearty laughs, several touching dramatic scenes and thrills a

With such a galaxy of stars as those vieing for honors in "Hell Divers," it is a genuine treat for theatre goers. And throughout the entire twelve reels of the picture, there is never a sequence lacking in acting ability, yet through it all, the carefree Wallace Beery remains distinguished as the veteran of the Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January group. The highest honors are right-

BUSINESS CONFERENCE

The monthly business conference of unions of the Baptist Training service will be held tonight at 7:30

Officers especially are expected to neighbor: therefore love is the ful- attend this meeting, Ray Coleman, officer, said.

JAMES CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. James have announced the birth of an eightpound boy on Sunday afternoon. The James live on South Big Spring

MRS. NEWMAN RETURNS

Mrs. Alsie Newman returned Sun day evening from Colorado Spring where she has been with her daugh the 10th court of civil appeals in ing from the Book-Cadillac hotel in and begins to unfold its wings for ter, Mrs. R. H. Morton, who is improving from a serious illness.

Men's Class Enjoys Excellent Program

By Harry L. Haight The Men's class in the Scharbauer! his talk. to the talking screen, and according previous Sunday. There were two special musical numbers that delighted the members. A quartette

> and Ray Hyatt sang a beautiful clas sical selection and Mr. Levinson gave a violin solo that was enthusiastically received.

Arthur G. Jury, manager of the Scharbauer, gave a two minutes talk on the value and virtue of the Men's class that elicited a good round of tered in the contest. applause. It is the policy of the class' officers that a member be chosen each week to speak for a minute or two on the best methods to increase the interest in the work of the class and how best to preserve and continue its good work. A num troduced among whom was Mr. E who is to become a resident of Midland in an official capacity.

Paul T. Vickers gave a beautiful discourse on the incident of the loaves and fishes in the life of



Surely, their work makes my clothes look good as new." THAT'S RIGHT, TOO

> LINDY'S DRY CLEANING

H. M. HIETT Proprietor

111 West Texas Ave. PHONE 575

I Christ that made a deep impression. It is doubtful if he has ever been heard to greater advantage. He fully deserved the spontaneous applause he received at the end of

There will be a special musical number presented to the class next Sunday. The nature of it will not be announced as it is deemed expedient to present it as a surprise and it

HARD JOB FOR JUDGES

will be all of that and a most agree-

SEATTLE, (UP)-Critical judges had a hard job here selecting the winner in the annual Queen City Roller Canary contest. One hundred and fifty-four birds were en-

TODAY

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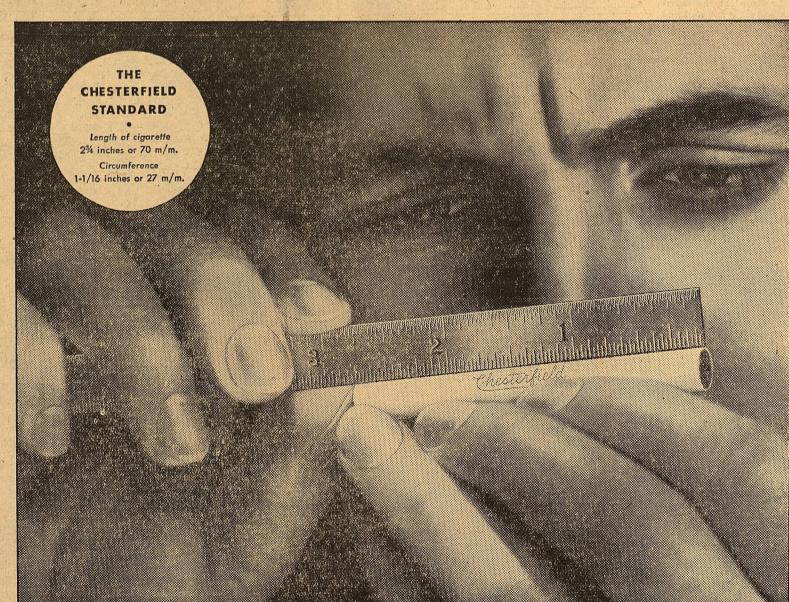
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Thursday Night, Feb. 4th On the Stage

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• Chesterfield's Radio Program is way

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Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist,

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Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.

A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is -how

they've got to be good!

THEY'RE PURE