

The "jpker" however, appears, some attorneys will point out. The amended article would read, in part: "From and after the passage of this act, if any installment of principal or any portion of interest on any sale snoul not be paid when due, the land shall be subject to forfeiture by the commissioner entering on the



Herman Mayfield (colored)

here.

Hearst Calves

HIGHWAY WORK Va'ley. Friday night—Valley View. SHUTDOWN HERE **MERELY RUMOR**

land shall be subject to forfeiture by the commissioner entering on the wrapper containing the papers, "Land Forfeited" or words of simi-lar import, with the date of such action and signing it officially and thereupon all payments shall be forfeited to the state and the land may be offered for sale on a sub-sequent sale date. At any time with-in one year from the date of for-feiture and not thereafter, the pur-chasers or their vendees or their heirs or legal representatives may have their claims reinstated on their written request by paying into the treasury the full amount of penalty, interest and principal due on such interest and principal due on such claims up to the date of reinstate ment, provided that no rights of third parties may have intervened."

Legislators are "writing home" about the proposed act. Rep. Frank Haag of Midland seems to believe the bill might prove disastrous to West Texas. It is further believed a bloc against its passage will re-sult. Most attorneys, however, seem to think the bill would be harmless provided the property owner is proto think the bill would be harmless provided the property owner is pro-tected through rewording of the bill as regards sale of property before culmination of a year after date of

culmination of a year after date of forfeiture. There will be a public hearing before the committee on the West Texas land bill on Feb. 7 and on the pink boll worm bill on Feb. 8, as Rep. Haag has informed. Both of these bills have immense bearing on this section of the state and will be closely watched for develop-ments.

Confederate Vet

S. J. Sparks, 91, confederate vet-eran, died at the home of his daugn-ter, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, five miles about eleven o'clock. Funeral serv-ices were held Saturday afternoon at Robert Lee. Coke county, former home of the veteran. He came to Michand from Coke county, where he had engaged for a long time at farming, about two years ago and had lived with the Harmon family. Besides Mrs. Harmon, he is sur-vived by a son, E. T. Sparks of Rob-ert Lee. The body was taken there in an Ellis funeral car. Death was due to pneumonia, it was reported. Hold Pipe in Lieu of Taxes Laving county county, county of the station. Laving county county, county of the station. Laving county county county to the station. Laving county county county for a county of the station. Laving county county county for the station. Laving county county of the station. Laving county county county for the station. Laving county county county of the station. Laving county county county of the station. Laving county county county county of the station. Laving county county county county of the station. Laving county county county county county of the station. Laving county county county for a state. Laving county county county for a state. Laving county Blakeway, noble grand of the Mid-land organziation. Blakeway said there are candi-dates for installation and for the first degree and that a full attend-ance of local Oddfellows is urged, to assist in entertaining guests from the neighboring towns. The local hall is over the Hokus-Pokus grocery

Loving county couldn't get its taxes on some pipe near Mentone, so officials seized the pipe and stacked it in the courthouse yard under guard. The pipe leading to a refin-ery at Mentone was claimed by a group of Chicago capital-ists and a pipe line company at Wink. Two truck loads of the pipe were dug up and the trucks were headed for Wink when county officials seized the two loads for taxes.

Heather Angel . . . a real name and not a stage name. But it is so unusual that this young Brit-ish film star retains the name for her film productions. She has

GOVERNMENTS OF FRANCE, GERMANY FALL BUT REPUBLICAN POWER HELD OVER A RIOTOUS WEEK FOR IRISH (By United Press) The governments of both France and Germany fell to to power in Ireland. In Paris, Joseph Paul Boncour's government resigned after receiving a vote of mis-confidence in its budget plans. In Berlin, Von Schleicher resigned because Hindenburg refused him dictatorial powers. Hitler was expected to succeed him. TEXAS PIONEER TODDFELLOWS OF ADDIA TO METE TEXAS PIONEER TO DEFELLOWS OF ADDIA TO METE DEF DUDIED FALL BUT REPUBLICAN POWER HELD

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There were many non-violent meetings of strikers last night.

Poppies Planted In Haley Park

city garbage wagon and began flailing the tar out of Herman's back, and Peace Justice B. C. Girdley extracted the rest of it

Testimony bore out that Her-man and Dudley had been liv-ing sans ecclesiastical blessing;

ing sans ecclesiastical blessing; that Dudley got tired and pull-ed a walkaway from her an-nexed spouse; that Herman felt blue and went after her; that catching her on Main street she pulled a coup d'etat and wield-ed her improvised weapon with the fervor of an Amazon. That ended Herman's com-plaint, but Dudley still nursed a sore jaw from alleged contact with the fist of an officer of the law who, trying to get the wom-an to desist from her pursuit of Herman, was made a target for a barrage of words that do not belong here, or in court, for that

a barrage of words that do not belong here, or in court, for that matter. Dudley got no pay for her ar-duous work with the street cleaning department's equip-ment—in fact, she was called upon to pay a fine herself.

Hogan Goes Before Senate Committee Buck Has Jobs

The method mass over the Hark bound is over the Hark bo

Gain 148 Pounds

Calves being fed by Leon Good-man at Brownfield, for the Babicora Development company ranch. Chi-huahua, Mexico, had gained 148 pounds per head at the end of the first fifty days of feeding, Homer W. Rowe, in charge of the project, said

here last night. There are 6,000 head of the calves on feed at present. A huge tonnage of Terry county bundle feed and ear corn is stacked at the feed pens adcorn is stacked at the feed pens ad-joining the town of Brownfield. Mid-land cattlemen who visited the feed-ing pens during the past week paid high tribute to the efficiency of op-eration, to the manner in which pens were laid out, to the equipment for grinding the feed and transport-ing it to the pens and to the devel-opment being shown by the cattle. **New Resident Is**

CONSOLIDATE

23 SUITS IN

GLADYS PARKER C NEA

It takes a ruff-neck to be a fashionable young lady this season



HOUSTON, Jan. 28. (UP)—Trial started today before a three-judge court in 23 East Texas suits against proration. Railroad commission at-trate torneys agreed to consolidate the said alves alves alves a dent of the Independent Oil Men's a ad mage i case after Assisting the resentative of the East Texas Royalty Owners' association, testified that present association testified that present mage i case after Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Cheek accepted testimony in-troduced in three former hearings. J. G. Puterbaugh, representative of the East Texas Royalty Owners' association, testified that present is ad-adent of the Independent Oil Men's a action orders are "reasonable." cial information from Austin to that effect. needed to match federal aid on roads at more advanced stages of completion and that cash to com-plete the Midland county project might be received slowly until after

New Resident Is Well Recommended High recommendation is given a w Midland resident who moved

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It is good to read that the people of New York got together to raise funds for destitute James W. Blake, 70year-old author of that famous song, "The Sidewalks of New York.'

Blake, of course, isn't one of the great poets of the certury. An accident of politics, as much as anything, and the gay lilt of a catchy tune, have kept his song alive. But he put New York in his debt by writing it, just the same, and when he got down on his luck New York saw to it that he and his family didn't have to suffer.

And that is the sort of debt that doesn't often get acknowledged in this country.

We take our poets as a matter of course. While they're working we let them get along as best they can. and when they quit we look on them as fantastic and impractical folk who are more or less bound to wind up on their upvers; and although they give us songs to sing that make life easier and more pleasant, we seldom figure that we really owe them anything.

But the world would be a darker and sadder place

without its songs—even its poor ones. Take this "Sidewalks" song, for instance. It isn't, really, much of a song. No editor is likely to include it in an anthopology of the nation's best verse. But it is worth having, just the same. It picks up, somehow, a trace or two of the atmosphere of a great city; now and then, be wand a doubt, it has helped some dweller in that city to imagine that his lot is a trifle more colorful and cheerful than it really is. And to do that, even if only for a few, is well worth doing.

The poet who remarked that he didn't especially care in the made a nation's laws as long as he could make its songs really knew what he was about. We might, in a ninch, get along without laws; probably, some day, wher the race has got a few score more centuries distant from barbarism, we shall actually be able to do so. But even ir that day we'll need our songs; songs to make us forget the things we lost and hope for the things we can never get

SUFFRAGE IN TIN CANS

The influence that a prosaic industrial device can have on social customs is strikingly illustrated by the recent statement of Prof. William F. Ogburn of the Universit of Chicago to the effect that the invention of the tin carwas at least partly responsible for getting American women to vote.

"It first led to canning factories," he remarks, "ther it reduced the time in preparing meals in the home; it thus gave women more time for activities outside the home, including participation in the movement for woman's rights and the suffrage."

All of which, apparently, indicates that the inventor and the industrialist frequently accomplish a good dea' more than they intend to when they put a new product on the market. ********

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Bedtime Story

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A

KINGFISH AND A LOT

OF LAME DUCKS -

T. A. sessions, and several other general gatherings in neighboring

Organized two good will journeys of 40 people and took active part in two other visits of a number of Midlanders to other towns, one of the most efficient of these being in-itiated and carried through by the Midland bigh school supports and Midland high school singers and

band. Continued program of paid news-paper advertising, but on very lim-ited scale for specific occasions. Through co-operation of Yucca and Ritz theaters had visitors as show guests on several trade occa-cions.

sions. Furnished 11 weekly newspapers with publicity material. BUSINESS PROMOTION Anti-Blue Monday Conducted Anti-Blue Monday

campaign. Obtained general agreement on holiday observation. Gave Christmas

Vice president Vice president Vice president Vice president Treasurer Underprivileged children. Vice president Treasurer Vice president Christmas basket distribution Vice president Christmas basket distribution Vice president Vice Treasurer distribution so aby managed by Mrs. Harvey Sloan of Milland have applied for loans jambore. Aided Boy Scouts with annual of Milland have applied for loans jambore. Aided in Red Cross roll call. Conducted anti-pauper influx campaign to Milland. Conducted ron Milland cattlemen are receiving mer publicity now, by actual rection mer publicity now, by actual rection of the weight of the PARKS Through a campaign conducted by the chamber of commerce, Mid-land's first planned perk row. by actual rec ord, than any other community of extra fine entertainment visiting Conducted apti-prairie first. Diverse of the set of the land's first planned park project of paign. Took active stand on all legislathe modern city was started. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley donated a park, which was named in their honor. The Chamber of Commerce planted 50 trees, and the City furn-ished pipe and laid a water line. tion affecting cattle industry. Continued work on Breeder-Feeder movement, organized four years ago by the Midland and Marfa chambers of commerce, and arrang-Hill, Elliott Barron, Dr. L. B. Pem-berton, and Rev. E. C. Calhoun. Publicity: T. Paul Barron, R. C. Hanking, A. F. Mourt, and John ed contacts. The Midland chamber furnished The Midland chamber furnished a secretary for the WTCC agricul-tural committee. Continued work originated by West Texas Chamber on Texas fed in the Southwest, and the publicity weat cause of publicity and the publicity Scepnens, G. R. McDonald, Paul L. Young, Harry L. Malght, Rev. Win-ston Borum, Harry L. Malght, Rev. Win-ston Borum, Harry Lochabay, J. Halght, Rev. Win-di Howard Hodge.
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West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Fort
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Migland chamber of Commerce, the Midland chamber s500 was paid for right-of-vided by 4,000 persons; and the Chamber of Commerce. During the vear refreshments were served near-ly 1,500 farm folk of Midland, Mar-tin, Ector, and Andrews counties on the Midland the loan agent. Loans were made to 106 ciations. Midland farmers. Helped organize a few rabbit cial edit

Sunday, January 29, 1933,



Tall in stature and with considerable reach, he found himself knock-ing his knuckles and elbows against the wall instead of gathering force for the knockout blow which he hop-

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Arranged two meetings for West Fifuy-one countries will be visit-ed by Beetle, who says he will fly the coo hours in 90 days. He has

A PRACTICAL MEMORIAL One of the most suitable war memorial schemes yet Marvin C. Ulmer.

Midland was not one of these, and not many Midland citizens were many failling citizens of Midland Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to thank the object of the Midland Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to thank the object of the Midland for their support of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Meaning the object of the Midland man works for his city, believes in his city and several helpless families. The Midland was made boot 360 memory with which would have made boo to be a difference but they had to be any were and eboys on highway. Control they wanted an excuse to quit. To these loyal a titation is the average in help they server and aloont fail they alter on highway. Control they wanted and excuse to quit. To these loyal a titation they control the abores on highway. They differe any comment of Commerce directors which was the other fellow pays for, your Chamber of Commerce directors. Market a place of leadership. They differe the again, Midland with the boat and when times are normal again, Midland with the among the first to take a place of leadership. They differe the many filter to take a place of leadership. They differe the many filter to take a place of leadership. They differe they dave to take a place of leadership. The set of the construction of the many filter they had to be they wanted and when times are normal again, Midland with the state of the again with give the state of the many alter of a garden campiage with gard was a certained for the state a place of leadership. They differe the state a place of leadership. They differe they have the they had to be they wanted and when times are normal again, Midland with the take to the they had to be they wanted and they with they wanted the world by a the they alter they had to be they wanted and they were the they wanted and they were t

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J. E. Hill

Marion F. Peters

propounded seems to be the one suggested by a group of George D. McCormick conservationists in the United States and Canada, who are J. E. Hill. urging that a 10,000,000-acre international forest along Ralph M. Barron. the international boundary be dedicated in memory of American and Canadian soldiers in the World War.

To begin with, there is something peculiarly suitable James S. Noland about using a forest as a memorial to war heroes. A forest M. R. Hill is ever living, growing, green and peaceful; it aptly symbolizes our faith that those who gave their lives in battle did not sacrifice themselves to lasting darkness but simply went on, heroically, to a new life and a new growth.

Secondly-to come down to a more matter-of-fact sphere-neither the United States nor Canada has more forests than it needs. Almost any pretext that will preserve 10,000,000 acres of forest land is worth considering. This one, which so neatly combines sentiment and practicality, is especially attractive.

That's what made the Democratic party in New York -great big lavish charity.-Mayor John O'Brien of New York. Blakeney

Side Glances



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND MEMBERS Executive: M. C. Ulmer, George D. McCormick, J. E. Hill and R. M. Barron.

W. G. Riddle

by Clark

Petroleum: James S. Noland, W. A. Yeager, Allen Watts, J. L. Mc-Grew, Wm. Simpson, Louis Link, Jack Hazeltine, W. W. Patrick, E. M. Ticknor, Joe W. Pyron and B. H. Blakeney

S. Noland

INTRODUCTION

Activities listed below do not intailed drudgery that must be done nor do the listings include such acdone, tivities as the arbitration of dis-putes and other controversial subjects which obviously can not be called attention to in print, but many such activities of important but intangible value have been car-

RISING TO EMERGENCIES Chamber of Commerce authorities declared near the beginning of the ing chamber of commerce must rise to meet the emergencies of chang-ing economic life. The wise policy of the Midland chamber direct not-boom" period that the surviv of the Midland chamber directors has used much of the energies of the organization to meet the crisis The Midland Chamber of Com-merce handled practically all of the detail work involved in obtaining for Midland County farmers about \$27,000 in crop production loans. Incidentally from such help, probably more than \$200,000 was made avail-able in business to local merchants.

Extensive work was done to get a tin, Ector, and Andrews counties or four different occasions through aid Extensive work was done to get a new paved state highway from Sterling City and thence to Midland. The Midland Chamber of Com-merce, Midland Commissioners Court, and some of the Glasscock commissforers secured this agree-ment to designation, but so far Glasscock county has not met the requirements of the State on right-tof-way.

place of county agent, securing a vast amount of data on pest con-Paid Midland's share of Broad-Paid Midiand's share of Broad-way of America fund. Participated in movement which resulted in designation of new road. segment shortening Bankhead high-boll worm regulations, after earlier

concessions had been obtained. Sent boll worm committee to Presidio. Worked with Ector and Andrews Erected new road signs to Garden City

City. Carried on continuous service to travelers through map distribution, road data and propaganda favoring Midland as a night stop. Took action which resulted in im-Midland as a night stop. Took action which resulted in im-provement of Andrews road.

Arranged welcome for Broadway motorca TRADE EXTENSION

Conducted 15 one- and two-man good will trips. Furnished speaker for two school

ing milk war. Conducted pure bred seed cam-Took over administration of the commencements, eight church pro-transient charity fund, so ably han-grams, four civic programs, two P. Carried on intense home canning

America visitors. Helped in official welcome to dis-

During 1932 the Chamber of Com-merce sent 5,596 newspaper articles, or a total of nearly 600,000 words to

Distributed several thousand mag-zines collected by Lions club. The Chamber of Commerce paid the entire Midland quota of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Broadway of America member-ships, thereby saving the Midland people from extra financial drives. Attention is here called to the fact that the Midland Chamber of Com-

that the Midland Chamber of Com-merce never goes back to people for donations for special causes. Abso-lutely everything comes from the

Renewed work to get remunera-tion for pink boll worm cotton farm-A Midland man was elected to

Acted as peacemaker in threaten

with the United States department of commerce and war department as a plane tester. His longest flight to date, he said, was from Battle Creek, Mich., to Flagstaff, Ariz, where he "cracked up" en route to Los Angeles, Cal. He was born in Haddon Heights, N. J. Beetle said he evretted to make

Beetle said he expected to make his first stop at Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 350 miles from Spring-

field. He expects to visit more than 200 cities.

After Memphis, he will proceed to New Orleans, La., and Brownsville, Texas, in that order. The first country he will visit will be at Mexico, where he will make a

Mailed about 500 copies of special edition of Reporter-Telegram.Image: Comparison of the set of th

Miller said: "Technorracy is a theory as old as the Marxian doc-trine and more recently those of Thorsteis Vebelen, an economist who wrote about the effects of the technological improvements of so-

ciety." "Technocracy would be as big a failure as Russia's five-year plan, because it is based on the errone-ous assumption that all men aire equal in intelligence, strength and in their industrial capacity," be-lieves T. U. Taylor, dean of the uniciety

NOT WORTH WHILE

A Midlahd man the of the West the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Midlahd secretary placed on two regional committees. Observed Washington Centennial with formal tree planting.

Assisted County Health Board downtown Dallas.

IN THE ELECTORAL

VHAT RAILROAD OPERATES THE HIGHEST ALTITUDE WHAT NATION HAS THE MOST CITIES OVER A MILLION IN POPULATION ? 6

"Are we going hungry all winter just because you're in love with them hogs?"

Cattle: Leon Goodman, Clarence Scharbauer, Elliott F. Cowden, B. N. Aycock, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor and

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HOW MANY VOTES

COLLEGE ?

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Welfare: W. Ily Pratt, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Judge M. R.

Scharback, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor and J. V. Stokes. Farms: P. J. Mims, Frank Elkin, J. C. Miles, J. E. Hill, T. R. Wilson, H. A. Jesse, T. E. Bizzell. Industrial: A. S. Legg, John Mit-chell, M. F. Peters, H. N. Phillips, Mike Connor, J. O. Vance. Retailers: Geo. D. McCormick, George Philippus, M. R. Jackson, Fred Wemple, J. M. Speed, M. M. Seymour, L. A. Arrington, Alvin Hicks, Allen Tolbert, Tom Patter-son, J. P. H. McMullan, Raymond Upham, F. J. Middleton, Harry Tol-bert, Cotter Hiett, Terry Elkin, Ad-dison Wadley, Taylor Long, B. F. Whitefield, Ray Gwyn, Thomas In-man and Curtis Bond. Aeronautics: Jack Hazletine, Har-Constructions and the statements.

Aeronautics: Jack Hazletine, Har-Sloan, Bob Martin, Geo. D. McSunday, January 29, 1933

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A Lovely Appointed Tea Friday Afternoon ETHEL

Members of the Belle Bennett

circle of the Methodist auxiliary were honored Friday afternoon with a lovely appointed tea at the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kan-

sas. Mrs. Pratt is chairman of the circle.

The guest list included Mmes

Calling hours were from 3 o'clock

Entertained Members of the Belle Bennett Circle at the Home of Mrs. W. Ily Pratt

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. John Bonner

Complimenting Mrs. John Bonner and her daughter, Miss Gerta Lou Bonner, Mrs. L. D. Bayless entertained at her home, 1306 South Loraine, Friday afternoon.

circle.
Calling hours were from 3 o'clock until 6.
The receiving line consisted of Mmes. L. E. Hankins, Kenneth C. Minter, John Haley and Jess Prothro. Members of the house party were Mmes. Terry Elkin, Fred Wenple, A. P. Baker and John Edwards. Mmes. B. G. Grafa and J. M. Speed presided at the tea table, which was laid in lace over yellow satin and appointed with a silver tea service and yellow tapers in crystal holders. Ivy framed the mirrors. Pot plants decorated the entertaining rooms and a blooming Amaryllis adorned the arch between the living and dining rooms. The girls' quartet from the high school sang "Old King Cole" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," accompanied by their manager, Mrs. De Lo Douglas. The quartet is composed of Misses Charline Parrott, Juanita Cox, Alma Lee Hankins and Melba Lee. Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff, accompanied raine, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul T. Vickers read "Friend-ship" and several readings were pre-sented by Doris June Bayless and Mary Jo McCarter. The honorees were presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Riley Williams, J. T. Wakk-er, Floyd Carroll, Irwin Wallace, J. A. McCall, Ollie Jones, Willis Byrd, Hejl, Howard Moutrey, Archie Dale, Howard Palmer, Davis of Welling-ion, Paul T. Vickers, Norman Woody, Joe T. Underwood and W. C. Jones, Misses Charlie Ethridge and Louis Kinney and the honorees. Mrs. Bonner and children left Saturday afternoon for Wellington, where Mr. Bonner has been trans-ferred as manager of a theatre. Mrs. Bayless was assisted by Mmes. Williams and Walker. Davisor Davis of Melker. Mars. Johnnie Ratliff, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas, sang "Smiling Through" and Miss Elma Collins sang "Just a Song at Twilight." The accompaniment was played by Miss

Peppy Partners Banquet Honored Former Leader

Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas, sang "Smiling Through" and Miss Elma Collins sang "Just a Song at Twilight." The accompaniment was played by Miss Marie Jones. Readings were present-ed by Dorothy Lou Speed, Frances Lowe Peters and Ann Ulmer. Dor-othy Lou presented a pianologue and Frances Lowe played a piano solo. Miss Jones presented a piano selec-tion. Miss Marjorie Ward, former lead-er of the Peppy Partners BYPU of the First Baptist church, was hon-ored Friday night, when members of the union entertained with a ban-quet in the Sunday school annex of the church. Mrs. Guy E. Bennett, sponsor of the group, had charge. A color scheme of green and white, BYPU colors, was carried out in the table and room decorations and in

The guest list included Mmes. Fred Cowden, Phil Scharbauer, M. C. Ulmer, Horace Newton, D. E. Holster, T. M. Smith, Emma Allen Bailey, George Philippus, Kenneth Minter, J. M. Haygood, Stacey Al-len, C. E. Smith, John Edwards, C. W. Crowley, E. R. Thomas, A. Klapproth, J. M. Prothro, B. G. Gra-fa, George Glass, O. E. Holt Jr., J. M. Speed, Terry Elkin, Fred Wem-ple, J. P. Collins, E. J. Voliva, J. S. Noland, C. L. Hafer, M. T. Hill, Johnnie Ratliff, J. L. Jameson, R. E. Van Huss, Hugh Burchfiel, Lowe, Jake Price, Hankins, Smith Umber-son, John Davis, Fletcher Currie, R. L. Shrader and A. P. Baker, Misses Irene Bailey and Kate Sinclair. BYPU colors, was carried out in the table and room decorations and in the china and glass ware. Roy Skipper, as toastmaster, in-troduced Miss Charline Parrott, who toasted Miss Ward. She responded. A toast was given to the "eats" by Joe Beane and Miss Dorothy Duna-gan responded. A toast was given to Lowell Webb, president, by Miss Theo Cosper. Those who helped with the banquet were toasted by Miss Laura Shel-burne.

Farewell Party burne. Miss Phyllis Gemmill played sev-Given for Mrs.

eral piano selections. Places were laid for 32 young peo-Jack Hazeltine

Belmont Bible - Class Meeting at Becherer Home

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would reach the heart of the man
who controlled many votes. Anyway, he had taken a fancy to Graze
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in the would Y. W. A. meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 601 North Ma-rienfeld, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday The Play Readers club will meet b) of men taken for all sorts of crimes, misdemeanors, and vagrad the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant. "That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." That's the man who killed my friend Richards, "Mist Springer at the defendant." 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Calls Meeting of **City Federation** Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring, at 3:30. No. Of Women's Clubs CHRISTIAN CHURCH Christian Science services held ev-ery Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45. A Final Meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs has been called by Mrs. J. A. Haley, president, for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be held on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Schar-bauer CLEARANCE Personals PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-lay evening at 8 p. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. _____of _____ Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. R. O. Can-non, Mrs. Abney, and Mrs. Cal Smith of Odessa were in Midland visiting bauer. Business of importance is to be acted upon, Mrs. Haley said, and all members of the federated clubs are asked to attend. LADIES' LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley and Mrs. C. D. Adams left this morning for Dallas and eastern market points. They were accompanied to Dallas by Alf Reese. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg and daughter, Billie La Jean, are spend-ing the weekend with her sister, Miss Velma Copeland, who is a sen-ior at Texas Tech. J. A. Fowler of Martin SUEDE SHOES Miss Eddie Blanche PUMPS AND TIES Cowden Entertains We are presenting a real opportunity for you For Messrs. Davis to get these quality suedes; some are of kid Mrs. B. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Will Martin of Odessa visited here CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday aft-rnoon at 3:30. with suede trim; browns and blacks. Entertaining for Erskine, John and Frank Davis, who with their parents recently moved here from Fort Worth and Dallas, Miss Eddie Blanche Cowden was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening at her home, 810 West Louisiana. Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Moore of Hobbs is visting Mrs. Frank Day. Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles and daughter, Billie Don, of Houston are in Midland visiting Mrs. Quarles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Snod-grass, and her sister, Mrs. B. J. Ul-These \$3.85 and Jig-saw puzles were worked and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Misses Leonore Goodman, Doris Black, Alma Lee Hankins, Messrs. Rick Lewellen, Frank, John and Erskine Davis and the hostess. ernoon at 3:30. \$4.85 shoes are be-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. ing closed out at-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fagg of Eldora, Iowa, are in Midland visiting their son, H. P. Fagg, manager of the Petroleum Drug store. They have visited for several days with an-other son in Fort Worth and ex-part to arguing here for some time \$1.95 ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH J. A. Siros, Pastor Mass at 10 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics "Tacky" Party Of Interest to . . . Given Friday by LADIES pect to remain here for some time are invited Miss Mayme Davis Miss Bertha McGrew, manager of the Kaydelle shop, left Saturday night on a market trip to Dallas. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent Sunday school meets at 9:45. Worship at 11:00. A "tacky" bridge party entertain-ed a group of women Friday after-noon at the home of Miss Mayme Davis, 1006 West Missouri. Mrs. Harry Adams was awarded a prize for being the "tackiest" per-son at the affair. Bridge tables were decorated with newspaper covers and plain paper SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott are in Midland transacting business and visiting friends. Junior Endeavor at 4:30. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. All \$6 Permanents. \$5 All \$5 Permanents _____\$3.50 K. H. Irwin was here Saturday from his ranch near Shafter Lake. All \$3.50 Permanents, \$2.50 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH newspaper covers and plain paper tallies. Mrs. F. E. Neel won high score and Mrs. J. L. Green consola-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson of Penwell were here Saturday after-noon visiting friends. Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor George Philippus, Supt. Mrs. Dc Lo Douglas, Choir Director Shampoo and Set.... 50c tion. Refreshments of lolly-pops and 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Preaching by the pastor. 6:30—Evening session of t Specials are for two weeks - Jan. 30-Feb. 11 The Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance are in Midland visiting friends and trans-acting business. dessert course were served in paper plates to Mmes. R. E. Crabb, R. L. York, W. P. Knight, Green, Butler, Neel, Adams and the hostess. For appointments hurch school 7:30-Evening service. E. E. Sauers, Columbia City, Mo. cattleman, is in Midland on a busi-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. 6:15—Training service. 7:30—Preaching by the pastor. Phone 807 CHILDREN SUFFER ness trip. EL PASO, (UP).—Court records here showed 116 children were in-volved in the 265 divorces granted here in 1932. Some decrees gave directions for custody of as many as four children but more than 165 of the marriages ended in the courts were childless. SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOP Ed Deshart of El Paso was a busi-ness visitor here Saturday. Wilson Dry Goods Co. Fred Snyder, Lubbock cattleman, Drushia Nelson The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a year. Clarence Burris, editor of the Up-



Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff TOMORROW Mrs. D. W. Brunson Dr. John B. Thomas Ira F. Lord

Announcements ----

Monday Monday The Rijnhart circle of the Chris-tian church will meet at 3:30 Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Ed Cole. A study of Second Kings will be presented.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. North Millican, 807 West Wall.

As a farewell party to Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, who will leave Tuesday with her family for California, where they will make their home, Mrs. C. L. Jackson entertained mem-bers of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon. All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet for Bible study Mon-day afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum, 311 N. Main.

Tuesday Mrs. Henry Wolcott will enter-tain the Edelweiss club at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert, 900 West Lou-

-by Hays some of the boys took Tony in tow

and led him into a back room. The evening pasesd pleasantly. Rierdon monopolized Grace while his men got Tony interested in the club. When he became restless and slipped away, Big Joe relinquished his attentions to Grace and the Helpful Health Suggestions By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse

GIANT CLUBS PLAY

slipped away, Big Joe relinquished his attentions to Grace and the couple left.
But entertaining Tony was not Reirdon's only method of winning Tony over. He knew that the Itail an was shrewd and as straight as a die. The Big Boss must pose as a saint to win favor, and he was determined to do it. In fact, he commenced the very next morning.
Rierdon called Ted Klein to his uptown apartment, which was over the club.
"Ted, you gotta keep that game going on Cannon street. No matter how many raps we take."
"It's costing us entirely too much, Boss."
"Then cut down on the lieutenant's take. A grand a month is enough. And tell the strong-armed guys to be more careful with their mitts. They got the wrong guy the other night."
"Okay. What are you going to da about this, Boss?" Ted displayed a note.
"I sent for Ginsmeyer today. He

consumer

make unclean milk clean but it does render it harmless. This is a pro-cess to protect milk users, but the major part of our efforts is to help persuade, assist or compel milk pro-ducers to deliver "clean" milk to the consumer. note. "I sent for Ginsmeyer today. He ought to be here any minute." A butler, looking very much like a prizefighter, entered. His ears were cauliflowered and he wore a cutaway coat. "Mr. Ginsmeyer." As the butler left, Rierdon turn-ed to Ted. "Ginsmeyer. You beat it."

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Surely, three solid years of drift Surely, three solid years of drift-ing into deeper and deeper depths of depression oughs to be enough to convince the most stubborn and obtuse that we will never come out of the night of depression, despond-ency, despair, and death except through a planned economy, and no one has the power to make the needed plans and programs except the congress of the United States. I use the term death with no at-tempt at drama, but to emphasize the fact that already in this da-pression there have been more deaths through suicide, under-nour-ishment and the other accompany-ing evils of poverty than there were in the armed forces of the United States during the World war. Other witnesses have laid before you the appalling facts concerning foreclosures, dispossession from farms and general distress in farm communities. I will not enlarge upon that except to call your at-tention, for the purpose of urging speedy action, to the fact that the position of those foreclosed farm-ers, bad as it is now, will be infin-itely worse with the passage of time. Watter Davenport recently wrote a humorous, entertaining and in-structive article about 60,000 farm families in Mississippi who lost le-gal title to their land and homes through tax sales and who appar-ently were never before so carefree and happy as when they found they no longer had to worry about taxes or interest. The farmer of the state of Iowa, Networke, Witconsin or alcouber ing into deeper and deeper depths

no longer had to worry about taxes or interest. The farmer of the state of Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin or elsewhere left temporarily in possession of his farm through the forceful and un-lawful acts of his kindly neighbors in resisting the sale of his property, at best has only a respite from the coming disaster. How will he finance the planting and harvesting of his crop this spring, which is now near at hand? A well fed magazine writer would probably find more humor in the situation of the Mississippi, or other farmer, than would the insurance companies, trust companies, savings banks and individuals who hold the mortgages or real estate bonds rep-resented by these mortgages on the farms.

farms. Thus this has ceased to be a farm problem and has become a bank problem, an industrial problem, a fi-nancial problem and a political problem of the first magnitude. I use the word political in a broad sense, for I can conceive of no pup-lic servant base enough to play partisan politics with the people's distress.

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 As to the bill which is before this committee, it is my carefully considered judgment that the arbitrary fixing of a domestic price on the principal farm crops is absolutely necessary to tide us over this dangerous period and that good sense and good economics require it as a permanent policy of the nation.
 Some of us have advocated, it for years and predicted that if it werenot done that in the progress of time the distress of the farmers would engulf the whole financial and industrial structure of the nation. Unfortunately, that prophecy has been fulfilled.
 Our statesmen have always been afflieted with a Freudian complex of finance have issued their edicts year after year and issued their dicts year after year and issued their dicts of supply and demand is irrevecable. There is nothing back of that hoary doctrine except multitudinous repetitions by people who could remember it but could not think of anything else to say.
 We have always had controlled markets. The real objection on the part of these people was not to price fixing, but to depriving them of their privileg of fixing the prices same bling in the congress of the induction of the states.

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permanent instead of temporary setablish a board with membership representing both the producing and marketing ends of the several commodities covered by the bill in-stead of the present provisions that delegate supreme control to the sec-

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delegate supreme control to the sec-retary of agriculture; provide for the control feature of acreage and production to be delegated to co-operative associations of producers as rapidly as such associations dem-onstrate their authority to speak for the majority of the producers in their country or state: (citrus Fruit Growers association of Calif-ornia represent the most advanced type of cooperative control and the board could well consider it as a model); simplify its provisions wher-ever possible and rely entirely on the control of the marketing and processing persons and agencies for enforcement. ate fertilizer. Heavenly body with a train. O'To leave out. 4 Melody To love. 6 Chinese staple food. 17 Balsam. 8 Giver. 9 Last word of a prayer. 20 Pitcher. 21 Coarse. 22 Bird's home.

brocessing persons and agencies for enforcement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—These should be proud days for Senator George Norris of Nebraska. Tuesday, the state legislature of Missouri approved his lame duck amendment to the constitution, making the 36th state and, there-fore, the necessary three-fourths to incorporate it into the constitution law of this land. Thus ends the archaic system under which a pres-ident defeated for re-election in No-vember held over until the follow-ing March and a congress a large part of whose membership has been rejected by the vote of the people continued to function for several months in spite of the popular ver-dict. Norris' fight for this amend-ment extended over many years. When President-elect Roosevelt visited Muscle Shoals the other day he invited Senator Norris to ac-company him. There in the pres-ence of the assembled multitude Roosevelt pronounced himself as fa-voring the Norris bill for govern-ment ownership and control of the project on which \$150,000,000 of public money has already been ex-pended. That declaration by the in-coming president ends the long and bitter fight of private public utility companies to either acquire the property themselves or prevent the use of it by the government. The reports say Roosevelt turned to Senator Norris and said: "This should be a proud day for you, George." 23 Female sheep. 51 Tree, symbol 25 Unit of work. 27 Pope's scarf. 30 Child's toy. 32 To preclude. 6 Fishing boat. 7 Stormed. 39 To rescue. 10 Fish. 11 Delegates. 13 Rodent. 44 Kettle for serving tea. 6 Small dog.

George." These events recall to many of us the fact that two presidents of the United States used the great prestige and power of the office to defeat Norris for election in his own state, by reason of advocacy of this bill. Members of the cabinet were sent to Nebraska to urge the voters to defeat this "dangerous" man for reelection.

Trees and Blossoms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

wife.

2.In line.

3 To vex.

leaves indi-

5 To sponge.

7 Soliloquy. 8 God of love.

10 Blossoms of

6 Smell.

9 Concise.

11 Buffoon

48 Burden

50 Pod of cotton.

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56 Wading bird.

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60 Chill.

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26 Road.

13 Wigwam.

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29 Toward sea

28 Vulgar.

30 Spigot.

33 Poet.

31 To fondle.

5 Network. 7 Results

41 To put on.

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questioner was sincerely seeking get light and understand the in portant matter. Wheeler answered them all reac

portant matter. Wheeler answered them all read ily and clearly. Unquestionably, he won the support of many of ini-associates in the senate who hat heretofore given the subject very little thought. Senator Sheppard and Senator Connally each spoke at some length Apparently, they were agreed tha additional money in circulation is an imperative necessity before we can have business recovery. Senator Connally gave a state-ment to the press in which he ad-vocated reducing the amount of gold in the gold dollar. While he did not specify the percentage of re-duction, it is assumed that it would have to be as much as fifty per-cent to bring about the advance in commodity prices, which is con-fessedly the purpose sought. Senator Sheppard also advocated this method of increasing the circu-lation medium by reducing the amount of gold in the dollar. Meilin-er of them designated the percent-age of decrease which they consid-ered desirable. Their attitude was a keen disappointment to friends of silver coinage though Sheppard in-dicated he would vote for the silver amendment. To begin with, there isn't a Chi-

amendment. To begin with, there isn't a Chi-naman's chance that such a lay can be passed at this or any other session.

A more disturbing influence of world trade unless it was done b international agreement it would b difficult to conceive. Let us suppose that congress re-duced by one-third the amount of gold in a \$20 gold piece. Ther could be no assurance that the nex congress might not make a similar reduction or restore it to the pres-ent or a greater weight of gold pe-dollar. dollar

dollar. Let us further assume that a for eign customer wants to bargain with American oll producers for a sup ply of 10,000 barrels of crude o per day for a period of ten years On what basis can the price b agreed on? The bills of exchang in which the American operato would receive his periodic payment would represent gold, but how muc gold if the standard of weight an fineness is subject to recurring flue tuation?

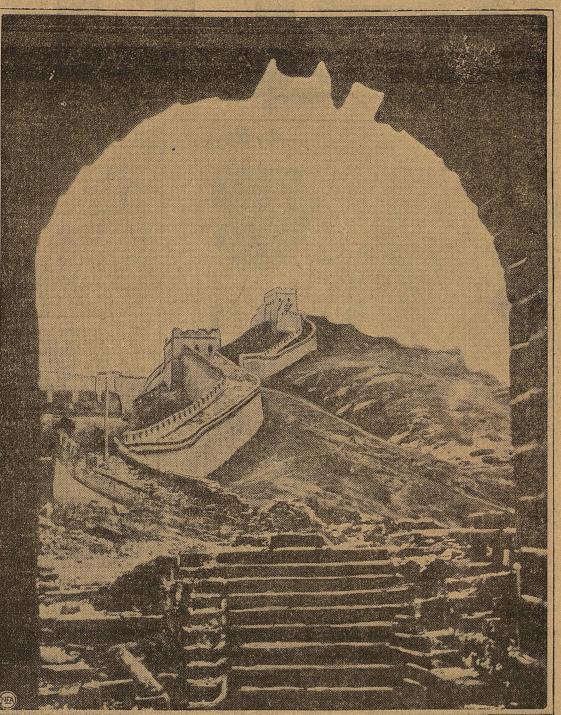
fineness is subject to recurring fluc-tuation? But we need not go to foreign countries to get an adverse reac-tion to that proposal. I do not question the authority of the congress to reduce the weight and fineness any percentage it sees fit, nor do I dispute that these hauf weight \$20 gold pieces would func-tion as money to most intents and purposes as fully as the heavier pieces do now in domestic inter-course. But why voluntarily assume the handicap of this untried and disturbing method when through the coinage of silver we have a way open to us where nature has pro-vided against over-inflation through the limited supply of world silver? The it said to the people of Nebraska to urge the voters to defead this "dangerous" man for election.
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China's forty-centuries-old Great Wall is the scene of modern war-fare as Japanese troops start in-vasion of Jehol, Tast Chinese province north of the wall. This striking picture, framed in one of the wall's great towers, shows the great brick and earth barrier as it extends serpent-like over the mountains. Impregnable for centuries against the attacks of Manchu emperors' soldiers, the

Great Wall now is stormed by bombing airplanes and tanks in one of the major battles of Ja-pan's Manchurian drive.

They're Off — At Hialeah! and the second second



assembling in the congress of the United States. I do not agree with those earnest men who believe there are insur-mountable difficulties in regulating the production of farm products to a volume which the export and do-mestic market will absorb. The oil business of the United States which produces approximate-ly 2,200,000 barrels of oil every day in the year and consumes slight-ly more than that amount has been under a controlled production and price fixing for more than a year. The full power and influence of the federal government was used 'o put the control of production into effect but, unfortunately, the price fixing was left to the Standard Oil companies, the Guif Oil company, and other major units, with the dis-astrous result that as fixed by them the price is very much less than the cost of production. The result is the almost complete bankruptcy of all the small and independent producers.

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Fifteen thousand racing fans, in-cluding scores of prominent northern society folk, cheered the | opening of the winter racing sea-son at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. Here's the colorful scene from the | stand as the first winner, Gen-eral A. came home by more than a length.

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Perfidious Savages

IN THE Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suitable for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel, treacherous race, import their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea-another place with an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even one-quarter of that distance.

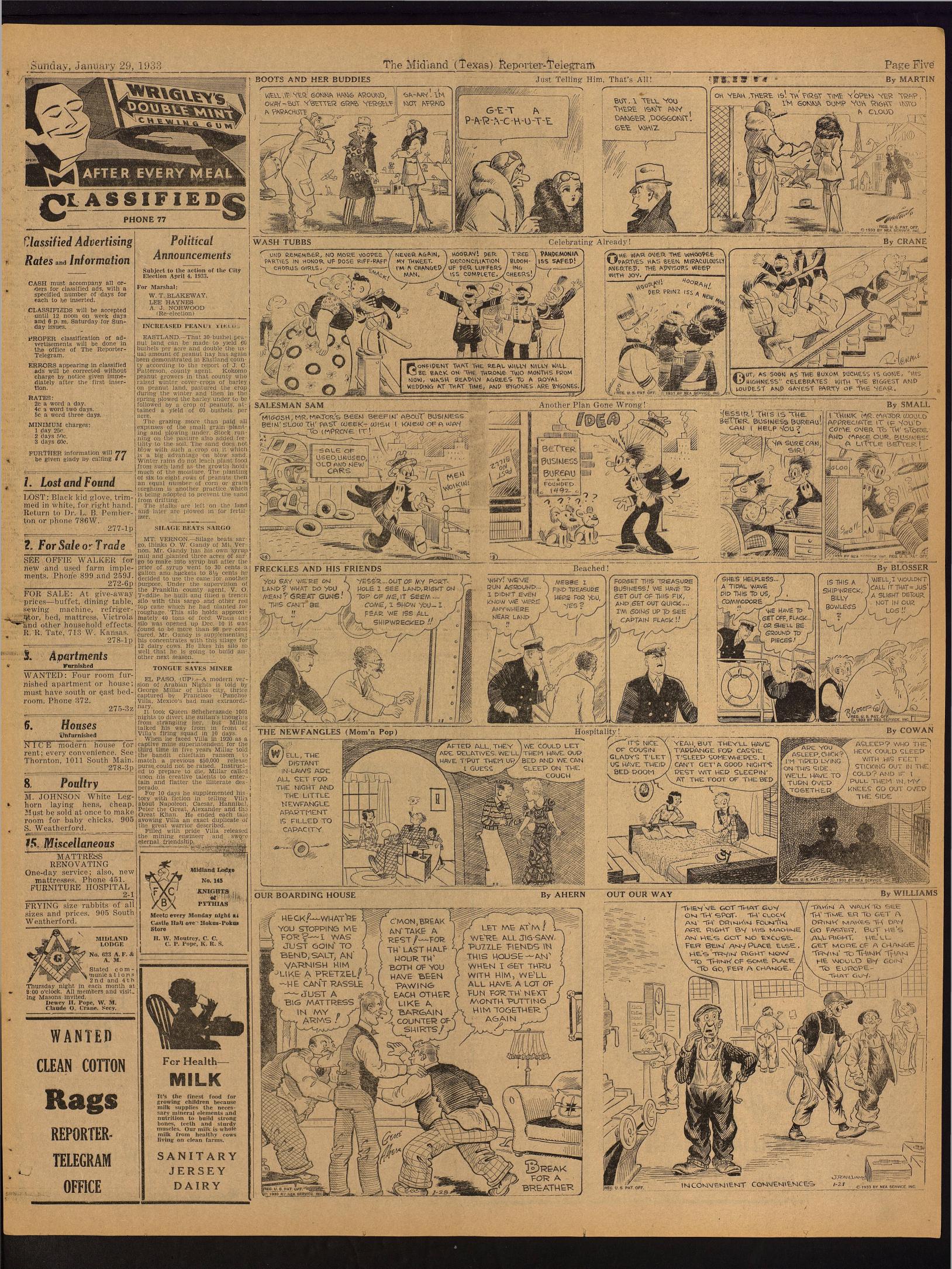
When a canoe is wanted, the word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fashion.

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidy is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty! So in modern business. Advertising must be honest. It is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting his goods stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy advertised goods.

Any one can spend money --- the reader of advertisements spends wisely



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WELL, FOR LANDS SAKE WHERE IS EVERYBODY

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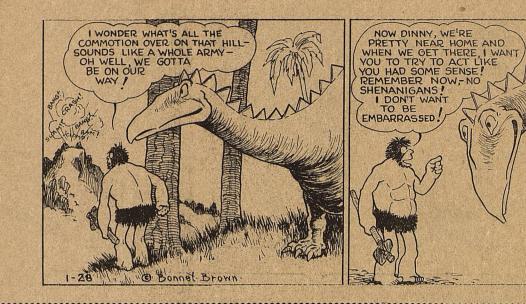
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ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



CAMERAS GIVEN SURPRISE THRILL IN SHOWING AT THE YUCCA THEATRE

Dry Land Farmer a **Prominent Manager** In Citrus Growing

They don't get too old to learn, judging from the record being made

They don't get too old to learn, judging from the record being made by T. Elmer Bizzell, former Midland county 'dry farmer' who is now managing the citrus farms of Dr John B. Thomas and the Midland Hardware company near McAllen, m the lower Rio Grande valley. Bizzell was engaged to operate the farms, when the Midland man ac quired property in the valley, be cause he had made such a great record at farming here and m Mitchell county. Thomas had trad-ed apartment house property here for an improved twenty acre valley place and the Midland Hardware in a similar deal, had acquired forty place and the Midland Hardware in a similar deal, had acquired forty place and the Midland Hardware in a similar deal, had acquired forty had experience in growing citrus crops. When he neerded advice, he went to the A. & M. college experi-ment station near there or consult-ed eminent horticulturists. How well he succeeded in handling from an official of the U. Ray Brown Fruit company, noted packers and buyers of La Feria, who bought the crops from the Thomas and Midland Hardware farms: "For the past three weeks I have "For the past three weeks I have "The state of the succeed in hard the success in the cast are Madge Evans, the G. M pollard, who scored with the Mardware farms: "For the past three weeks I have

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The filming of thrills for motion pictures often provides gasps for the production crew, as was the case in the motorboat race scenes in "Fast Life," when Kittyhawk, super speed boat, was sunk after striking a buoy in the middle of Avalon Bay at Catalina Island. The breath-taking spectacle will be shown on the screen at the Yucca theatre to day and through Tuesday. Cameras were set up on the shore to photograph the boat as it round-ed the buoy in competition with other fast craft. As the Kittyhawk came toward the camera-stand it struck a wave, throwing it direct-ly on the buoy, which gouged a big hole in the hull. The driver stood up in his seat and threw off his coat. As the boat sank he stepped overboard, wearing a life preserver, and swam to shore. **Professional Diver Used** A professional diver was called

RITZ BRINGING SERIES OF GREAT TWO DAYS ONLY FILM OFFERINGS, HODGE ANNOUNCES

Heading the list of outstanding screen attractions for showing at the Ritz theatre this week is Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own." In his latest film Gable has the role of a notorious gambler and trif-ler with the affections of women, and who has to face an account-ing to himself when he walks out on one woman and falls in love with another. Carole Lombard, Gable's newest "flame", and Dorothy Mac-kail, play the leading feminine

TWQ DAYS ONLY Only two days remain for paying automobile licenses and only 700 of the total of approximately 2,500 cars in Midland county had been registered Saturday night, A. C. Francis, tax collector, said. Approximately the same number had paid poll taxes. After Tuesday, automobile owners who drive with 1932 license tags on their cars will be subject to arrest and also will have to pay penalties of twenty per cent when licens-es are paid. Property tax collections, said Francis, were coming in fairly well, approximately \$70,000 of the \$102,000,000 for the cur-rent year having been paid in. roles

Coming on Tuesday and Wednes- | Nursing Service

U.S. Tourists to Mexico Decreased

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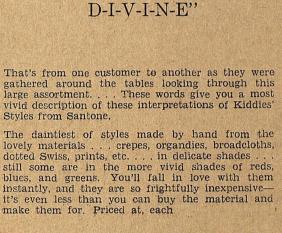
No Reception Committee!

LAREDO, Texas. (UP) .- Tourists from the United States to Mexico through this port of entry number-ed 26,972 during 1932 as compared to 27,089 during the preceding year, according to figures of the Mexican Immigration service released at

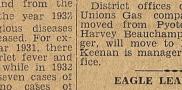
Cutting of communications be-tween the two cities during fail floods accounted for the reductions.



TOMORROW







It is believed that kissing orig-inated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.



THE CENTRAL RAILWAY L PEBU operates at altitudes of OVER. 15,000 FT. at some points. The UNITED STATES and CHINA each have five cities over a million in pepulation. The Electoral College had 531 votes up to and including the 1932 presidential elec-

 "You are fortunate in your man-ager. Too many non-residents have a different experience. It is our sur-gestion that you have him spare no pains to produce the same kind of fruit again next year. With the large coop in prospect, it will perhaps count more than this season, to have only as nearly perfect fruit as pos-sible to produce." Dr. Thomas said that the grape mere exceptionally uniform in size and quality, showing that correct pruning, timely irrigating and ade-quate spraying had been done.
 Totals
 1,248
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 ryn O'Loughlin, new congresswom-an elect from Kansas, always has the been a strong advocate of farm re-bow wrote to her. His letter said: "Dear Miss O'-any object in writing you. Will ask the promotion of high sensor the west.

 Dr. Thomas said that the grape and quality, showing that correct pruning, timely irrigating and ade-quate spraying had been done.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)--A toughtin: I will come straight to mighty eim tree was felled the was cut down because innemen of cambium layers revealed that threa sover lines.
 Miss O'Loughlin has had three to was closelered as an ou-any wind of a letter from you."

 WELLINGTON.—Bill Blair, won tof aembium layers, which make the city.
 Forestry experts say that a count of cambium layers, which make the mass in the trunk of a tree is not puting its age, but if its age was a healthy youth of 40 at the time of the secution of the work with the sear a cluster during the part the banker suggested that Miss or Doughtin would make an ideal deal twans an accurate method of a comp puting its age, but if its gate was a healthy youth of 40 at the time of the Revolutionary war.
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 In addition to his work with the

HAS TRAINED DECOY ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP).—H. A. Copsey, Alliance hunter, has a 42-year-old Canadian goose that he has trained to use as a live decoy. He wounded the goose 42 years ago this hunting season.

most public spirited citizens of the city. In addition to his work with the Kiwanis club, in which organization he held an office during the past year. Blair has taken an active past year, Blair has taken an active past year. Blair has taken an active past year. Blair has taken an active past son he was instrumental in raising funds to buy new uniforms for the players and did not miss a single game during the past season. At the annual football banquet this year Blair was one of a few enosen guests and principal speak. The quark of the post season. The annuary, 1931, he sponsored, through the cooperation of the Wellington Leader, a special free show for all members of the home dem-onstration clubs in the county and the event was attended by more than 200 farm women. Blair comes from a family of the atre managers and, although he is still a young man, he was consid-ered as one of the most progressive and efficient theatre managers that has ever been in Wellington. Here's the Thrill You're Looking For YUCCA SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY MADGE EVANS · CONRAD NAGEL ARTHUR BYRON . CLIFF EDWARDS

under way today as alert ranchers kept guns close to their sides and baited traps.

baited traps. The dogs, pets which reverted to the ferocity of their wolf fore-bears, were reported to be raiding the ranches for the joy of killing. They seldom ate any of the chick-ens, rabbits and other livestock they killed, Pete Barios, deputy Han-ford poundmaster, said he was in-formed

formed. Several of the dogs have been shot and a few trapped.

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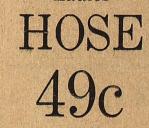


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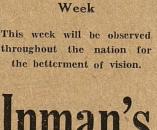
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