The Weather WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion.

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but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.—II Corinthians 4:17. For our light affliction, which is

WOULD CREATE

COTTON BOARD

Thirty Per Cent in

Acreage Must

Result

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (UP) The senate today passed the emer-gency relief bill of Senator Smith, to reduce cotton acreage thirty per cent this year. The bill was sent to

the house. Senators from cotton states wag ed an active fight for immediate consideration of the bill. The bill would create a cotton board to purchase federal holdings, including Red Cross cotton, would buy privately owned cotton from farmers agreeing to reduce acreage thirty per cent, and would sell to any producer the equivalent of thir-ty per cent of his normal crop pro-viding the producer reduced his acreage by that percentage.

Get Potash Tests

Chicago and Denver business men owning The Potash Company of America have announced plans,

ment is being shipped to the com pany's holdings, already tested by several core wells.

Inaugural Rates

Eddy County to

TO AID PRICE

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1933 SENATE PASSES EMERGENCY ACT

Crafty Jim Corbett Dropped for Final Count by Death

VALIANT FIGHT UNAVAILING AS

Styles' car to the widow home.
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Verdict in Styles' Case STRENGTH FAILS
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Accidental Poisoning Is

REPUBLICANS **OFFER A WET BLOC'S VOTE**

Repeal Passage for House Believed a Certainty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (UP) .-The house republican wet bloc" pledged united support of the Blaine pledged united support of the Blane prohibition repeal resolution which comes before the house Monday. The group will add its ninety votes to the democratic majority already bound, it was announced. The coal-ition is believed sufficient to ap-prove the repeal.

Caring for More Than 1,000 Chicks **Keeps Him Digging**

No golf in the afternoons for D.E. Holster. He has all the birdies around his house he can care for—

and more.

and more. Saturday afternoon he received a new consignment of more than 150 baby chicks, running his total brooder house population to more than 1,000. More than this, Holster has about 250 pulets and laying hens to look after, the eggs to gather, fumiga-tion worries—and a bunch of rab-bits to attend. During what time he has to spare from his poultry activities, Holster turns out "job work" for The Re-porter-Telegram. He is an asserted personal nomination for "the town's busiest human." **MAYOR CERMAK**

personal nomination for "the town's busiest human." Holster is singularly well equip-ped for indulging his hobby. He has two large orooder rooms, glass-cloth sun walls, battery brooders, various heating devices, all manner of gens-and enclosures, rabbit hutches and sterilizing instruments. He once at Yoakum Tex had a

terilizing instruments. He once, at Yoakum, Tex., had a chicken ranch where he sometimes had as many as 5,000 baby chicks to the time time.

IS SHIPPED TO at one time. "Taking care of chickens is a man's job," he said, explaining why he prefers to do the work himself, rather than have his family do so while he works his regular shift at **MINERAL WELLS**

the newspaper office



Hoover's Valedictory Over Radio

suggestion that some sort of A suggestion that some sort of the war debt payments due the United States be set aside to sta-bilize currencies of the world was made in President Hoover's last

AND MRS. GILL

STILL IMPROVE

MIAMI, Feb. 18. (UP) .- Mayor

public address before he quished office to Franklin D. Reosevelt. He is shown here as he spoke before the National Republican club in New York City.

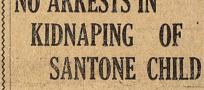
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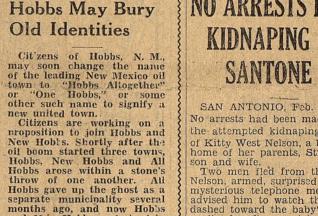
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Over TP Railroad

through their president, G. W. Har-ris, for active development of their Eddy county, N. M., holdings, Two shafts will be sunk on the north-west quarter of the southeast quar-ter of section 4-29-30. Mining equip-ment is being chipmed to the com-Mrs. Hoover and Gen. James G.



SANTONIO, Feb. 18. (UP).— No arrests had been made today in the attempted kidnaping last night of Kitty West Nelson, a baby, at the home of her parents, Strauder Nel-son and wife. Two men fled from the home at Nelson, armed, surprised them after advised him to watch the baby. He dashed toward the baby's room im rediately after receiving the mes-sage and met the men on the stair. The Nelson

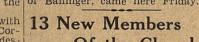


The value of the Deniropert of the thought that he "could lick any man in the world". A practice bout with Denny sey-30 minutes without an inter- mission or rest-showed the youth the cleverest it -year-old son of Mrs. Leila Hedges, succeeded optimism Saturday, and that he 'could stay with the cleverest it of an admiration and the rest without the televerest it of a since fight in barns and clear and poking and that he 'could with a barns and an admiration was rest. He was not the since fight in barns and an appendix having between the was secule that we to one' chance to get it. Thus showed the voltage week as a condentally shot that the 'could with a fight is barns and an admiration was readed that he 'could with a fight is own and an admiration was there are in the middle of San Francisco Bay. Choyinski wore ski had a "two to one' chances for his left units of the the build and youth, a .22 calibre slite." The sole of the town of the state of the state of the sole of the so

agressive, hard hitting champion America had even seen.

In 1892, the match was arranged and sportsmen the nation over, in-cluding Corbett's friends, bet heavi-

was guiding the rope over the drum | cians



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CHANCE, SAID

BODY OF WARE

of the Chamber Would was an over-seas veteran of the Would was an over-seas veteran of the Counter of the Count

exnaustion. Shortly after this fight, "Jawn L. Sullivan, touring the country in his play, "honest hearts and willing hands," met Corbett in an exhibi-tion bout on a San Francisco stage. Corbett decided to fight the most agressive, hard hitting champion

ABSOLVES COMMISSION

cluding Corbett's friends, bet heavi-ly on the Boston strong boy. The match in New Orleans, was the first ever arranged under the protection of the police. Combined and the array of the the police. Corbett "bicycled" during the early (See JIM CORBETT, page 6)

Only Super-Human Strength of Thomas

Saved Him from Death in Cathead Line

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AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)-O. L

nedicines of the apeutic value. An emergency clause in the bill de-plares that varied merchandise n obarmacies now injures merchan's in other lines of business.

Dog Hunts Fresh Air-Saves Pair

A dog saved the lives of a woman and child during the recent heavy freeze which cut off the treated natural gas supply in Crane City and the Crane county oil camps. Mrs. Dutch Ethridge and her 4-year-old son were asleep in their house in one of the camps, when she suddenly felt a dizzy sensation. She was too far gone to rouse herself.

fresh air. fresh air. Ethridge found his wife in a critical condition, but arti-ficial respiration saved her life. The son was not as bad-ly affected. The door opened by the dog prevented com-plete suffocation. ZANGARA ANXIOUS TO PLEAD GUILTY

Still Time for Tree Planting

MIAMI, Feb. 18. (UP).—Arraign-ment of Giuseppi Zangara on charges of assault with intent to

Time for tree planting this year is rapidly drawing to a close, ac-cording to the opinion of leading nurserymen. The Welfare association is still furnishing free labor for tree and shrub planting. A call to the cham-ber of commerce office will get men to dig holes and set out trees at no

to dig holes and set out trees at no AUNT OF MRS

cost. Trees can be purchased at almost "give-away" prices in Midland. The chamber of commerce pointed out that this might be the last chance **ROOSEVELT DIES** NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (UP).—Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, 71, sister of the late Theodore Roose-velt and aunt of Mrs. Franklin D. Personult died of promorphicat

Roosevelt, died of pneumonia last night. She was a distant cousin of the president-elect. Stubbeman Makes

Andrews Address Reserve Officers Invited to Ball

he Midland Reserve Officers asso-iation to attend the second grand r ilitary ball at San Antonio, par-icipated in by all officers of the hree components of the army, on Feb. 22, has been issued through a etter from Daniel D. Thompkins. The affair will be held at the San Intonio municipal auditorium. Cantain Wasaff plans attendance graduating exercises last

WHAT WOULD YOU DO AFTER THIS LESSON?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—W. W. Lutz is an example of tolerance. And his brother, Clarence, is noth

Stores" Is Asked AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)—Repre-sentative Lotiaf of Cross Plains will present a bill Monday to limit phar-medices of the sale of drugs and

The Experts on Prosperity Are Here

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months ago, and now Hobbs and New Hobbs seek to join forces to make one, big, co-operative oil city.



AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (UP).-Frank dmission of oil runs in excess of 71, authorized production, and testimony that an inadequate force made the attempt to require approval of shipments futile, was heard at the house oil committee investigation of East Texas law enforcement today.

O. L. Goodson of Turnertown Or copies of The Reporter-Telegram. Invitation to Reserve Captain Sam S. Wasaff and other members of he Midland Reserve Officers asso-

O. L. Goodson of Turnertown, Or-tiz Oil company switche., admitted that they over produced because of inability to get other violators stop-ped. He charged that pipe proper-ties nearby were "hot" and that pressure varied. Olyde Patrich Jr., of Austin, testi-fied that he resigned because he was not accomplishing the attempt to approve oil b. Are stimment, and that it was an impo____ le task for two men. two men.

ed on a line between Fort Stock-ton and Junction and from Mona-hans via Fort Stockton to Sander-son. A party of 19 men of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey are now working in three units establishing the levels. Lieut. Curtis Lefever is in charge of the work. Captain Wasaff plans attendance. **SCHOOLS MAY COM**^{*}INE **SCHOOLS MAY COM**^{*}INE MISSION, (UP)—Consolidation of three public school systems in the Mission territory has been suggest ed here in an effort to reduce oper-

May Get a Post

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (UP)-Henry Wallace of Iowa, today vis-ited President elect Roosevelt. It ited President-elect Roosevelt. It is as believed that Wallace was being invited to accept the portfolio or secretary of agriculture.
 Thomas Watt Gregory of Texas, attorney general under President Wilson, also was a visitor. It is expected that Roosevelt will complete the cabinet lineum within a few secretary.

the cabinet lineup within a few

days. Woman Defeats Fox in Battle

day event here March 2, 3 and 4 being sponsored by The Reporter-Telegram. W. G. Riddle, a director of the Midland chamber, assisted in the out of town visit. These towns will later be blanketed with LURAY, Va., (UP)—The story of a battle between a 72-year-old wom-an and a large grey fox was told

here today. Miss Victoria Buracker, the 72-year old lady, walked into her home in the Blue Ridge foothills shortly after dark and proceeded to her bedroom. Upon lighting a lamp, she saw the ugly-looking Reynard glar-ling at her from his position in a corner of the room. Miss Buracker armed with a here today.

Miss Buracker, armed with a broom handle, chased Bre'r Fox over beds, chairs and all around the room. The intruder finally made his

Miss Buracker's bed appeared to have been the only casualty, hav-ing had dumped on it the contents of a two-gallon pail of water, which the fox overturned in his scamper ings

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Anniversary of

McCamey in April

McCamey, the largest town in the Permian basin built exclusively by oil and one of the largest in Texas wing its existence to the petroleum ndustry, will celebrate its seventh irthday some time in April. The ebration will be in the nature of a home coming.

GLADYSPARKER

Preparations for a rainy day don't do much good when the ill wind comes along.



Editor's Note: In the follow-

too far gone to rouse herself, she later said. A dog in the house about to die from the poisonous fumes made a rush for the door and shoved it open, flooding the room with frech air

school

spring.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

THAT "INAUGURAL DAY" EVENT

Inaugural day is going to mean more than the installation of a president, as far as Midland business men are concerned. It is going to mean the concentration here of residents of a large territory for three big days of sales events and entertainment.

The plan, acted upon Friday morning by the retailers committee of the chamber of commerce, is the first cooperative, community-wide bargain event to have been worked out here for several years. It offers great possibilities.

Never has there been a time when cooperative selling by merchants of a town could accomplish more than at present. One merchant can advertise extensively, offer big inducements and attract a large number of people, but his efforts are limited considerably when compared to the cooperative efforts of several lines of business, concentrating on a bargain event to be effective on the same dates.

Theatres, cooperating, are adding to the entertainment features. The high school band, always ready to cooperate in community events, will give street concerts. Broadcasts of inauguration addresses, from Washington, will be made from a central point.

Midland, centrally located and having stores with city-class stocks, affords an excellent trading point for those who make their home town first and "Midland second." Unanimous support of "Inaugural Day" observance in Midland will be well exerted.

BRITAIN'S PAYMENT POSTPONES RETURN TO GOLD

While it is true that we have so manipulated the De-cember debt payment that it is reduced mainly to a matter of bookkeeping and need have no influence upon our monetary system, that process cannot be repeated, for we have lost part of our reserves available for the defense of sterling and no bookkeeping can disguise that fact.

That is the answer to any American critics who may be tempted to say that when it came to the point we found we could pay without difficulty. The other point is that before we can return to the gold standard we will need that gold back again. The fact that other nations attach greater importance to our restoration of the gold standard than we do ourselves strengthens and does not weaken our attitude in these important matters .- The Banker (London monthly).

WAGTAILS AND EAGLES

The London Times published recently the following communication:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir-It may be of interest to record that, in walking through St. James's Park today, I noticed a gray wagtail running about on the now temporarily dry bed of the lake, near the dam below the bridge, and occasionally picking small insects out of the cracks in the dam.

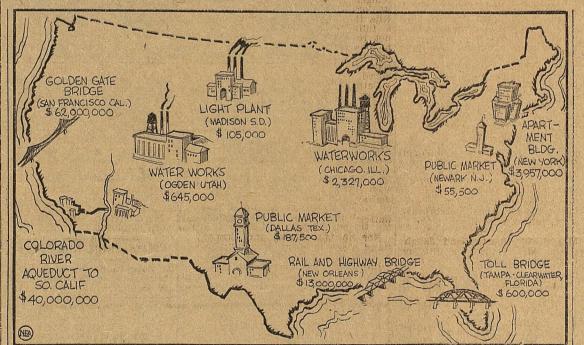
Probably the occurrence of this bird in the heart of

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

A Few Additions to the Original Monument



Self-Liquidating Loans Are Creating More Jobs



General Draws a **Cattle Brand of Midland** County

By MARION F. PETERS One of the greatest problems in

One of the greatest problems in pursuing a hobby which contacts the eminent and great is: How will you present your request properly to the individual? Collecting cattle-brand drawings of Midland county cattlemen has been filled with many surprises. Every attempt brings its series of different angles of ap-proach but the greatest pleasure came last week when the immacu-late, austere General John J. Persh-ing complied in his gracious man-ner to the request to draw the "F-cross" brand now run by E. W. Cow-den, one of Midland's ploneer cat-tlemen.

lemen. While a previous request had been While a previous request had been mailed to the general in France also to Washington, D. C., it was through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Dr. W. E. Ryan, Midland physician and attendant to the general dur-ing his indisposition in Midland that a personal visit was granted and the brand drawing made for my collec-tion. Looking at the picture of the would-be assassin of President-elect Roosevelt, as it appeared in several state papers, one is apt to wonder

state papers, one is apt to wonder if he is half man or half ape. He is about half as big as the police-man standing by him and he wears an animalistic expression. He looks as if he is ready to spring and land in the top limb of a tree. Whatever he is, if he had been a better marks-man we would have had a Texan for president, whether we wanted to or not. Personally, I'm well sat-isfied with the New Yorker. In the short period of America's history there have been thirty pres-idents but only one general of the armies, so it is no mystery why more people visiting Washington clamor

people visibility washington clamor to see General Pershing than Pres-ident Hoover. To grasp his hand is to feel a warmth and depth of sincerity that pierces the soul of an admirer and awakens the mind to the presence of a great personality. After the formalities of introduc-tion were completed there was a After the formalities of introduc-tion were completed there was a spark of curiosity in the general's mind when I told him the purpose of my visit. He enjoyed immensely the bit of Will Rogers humor about collecting cows with the brand on them instead of the brand drawing because of the former's being so cheap, and suggested that we re-tire to his private room where he would make the drawing. Removing a white table cover from the center table he placed thereon an ink well and two writing pens.

They tell me that up here in the county jail, every new inmate is subjected to a bath, he has to wash all of his clothes and he is sprayed with a strong disinfectant. Looks like the old army custom of de-cootie-zation hasn't died out yet. an ink well and two writing pens. "Now you want me to draw an I and a cross, like that?" he indicat

Not long ago a friend of mine said he made a trip with the former Judge Hill and the present Judge Barron and they addressed each other as "Judge" every time they "said anything. A few years ago they were well known to the public as "Headache" and "Tubby." ed as he hurriedly drew an F and a cross on the slip of paper I had previously sent to his room bearing my name and asking for an inter-

view. "One of the things I appreciate, General, is the personality written into the drawing," was my reply. Second and third attempts were hurriedly made before he undertook the task of making the final sketch. I could not resist the power of im-agination as I stood at the table and watched that hand of his as he directed it up and down the piece I of paper, drawing the outline of that a Midland county cattle brand in con-trast to those same fingers as they i drew upon a piece of paper perhaps I could not resist the power of im-agination as I stood at the table and watched that hand of his as he directed it up and down the piece of paper, drawing the outline of that Midland county cattle-brand in con-trast to those same fingers as they drew upon a piece of paper perhaps drew upon a piece of paper perhaps mont, where he made his home while directing millions toward the breaking up of the Western front Thorough preparation, attention to exacting detail, was a characteristic so vivid in every movement. "Now, is that what you want?" he asked in his obliging and well mod-ulated voice. "To be sure, Sir, and it will be a treasured page to my collection," was my reply. "No, not personally. I attempted "No, not personally. I attempted "At Modesto, Calif." he recounts. dow!

Stunt Man Faces

Death Regularly

Sunday, February 19, 1933

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

"Bing," Judge Klapproth used to be "Klappy," Elliott Cowden used to be "Little 'un," Ralph Barron used to be "Pump," Clarence Scharbauer is still "Prumes," Clyde Earron used

is still "Prunes," Clyde Earron used to be "Dink," Clyde Cowden used to be "Unk," Ray Hyatt used to be "Judge," Harry Tolbert is still "Tooley," M. D. Johnson is known to lots of friends as "Jack," Foy Proctor used to be called "Chunk" and if I had lived here long enough I could give you the lowdown on a lot of the rest of these old-timers.

It is said that when Chicago gangsters speak of an innocent by stand er, they refer to a dead non-com batant

Being innocent after you are dead is somewhat like being good because you are asleep.

I'm glad the jig-saw puzzles have eplaced the cross word puzzles at ast. One time I was in a tight to People are not always good while hey are asleep. I've got away with hings in slumberland for which I finish a cross-word puzzle and need-ed a seven letter word meaning guzzle. I phoned my chysician and he told me promptly "trachem." The next day I got a bill for \$2 for professional services. ould get shot during my waking

The Rotary club will hear a de-bate Thursday on this subject: "Re-solved that the exigencies of dir-cumstances sometimes justify the telling of a lie." It is said that all of the debaters wanted to be on the affirmative affirmative.

Not long ago a friend of mine said Not long ago a friend of mine said

Some women speak as they think, only oftener.

A chapter of the "Association for Prevention of Calling Pullman Por-ters George" is being organized here. Incorporators are George Phillips, Percy Mims used to be called "Big George John," Allen Tolbert used to be Cormick. George Philippus and George Mc

stand to glance out of a high win- added. "Two years ago I had a streak of fuck. Riding with Billy Arnold in a race at Indianapolis, we mopped up on \$52,000 in prize money. But in 1021, accim riding with Arnold

a race at Indianapolis, we mopped up on \$52,000 in prize money. But in 1931, again riding with Arnold, we hit an oil spot while leading the field, crashed and the gas tank blew up. I landed on the grass with only broken ribs and a cracked shoulder."

Matlock estimates that out of the hattock estimates that out of the last 14 years of his life, he's spent five years in hospitals. But even now he's contracting to work as a stunt man in a movie, and plans to

drive a motorcycle through a plate-glass window. "That will be some stunt, eh, kid," he said with a broad grin, as he told about the plan.

LESSON IN HONESTY

HOUSTON, Tex.—There may be self in a collection of any kind?" I with such force that he was knocked unconscious. "At Modesto, Calif.," he recounts, "Munroe has found that there is no honor among thieves, but F. M. Munroe has found that there is no honor among counterfeiters. Mun- ta stamp collection but it soon lost its "I made 18 parachute jumps in one day, passing the hat to the crowd after each jump. Once I barely managed to pull myself over some 23,000-volt power lines, but the conterfeiters, for \$200. It was suplained that the registration of brands first was made in 1891 his reply was, "My, Midland county amore traise many cattle."

London has been recorded before, but I have not myself previously noted it in the park. I am your obedient servant.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

P. S.—For the purpose of removing doubts, as we say in the House of Commons, I should perhaps add that I mean a gray wagtail and not a pied.

Most British statesmen are country gentlemen in their unofficial hours, and they often acquire an expert knowledge of flowers, trees, birds and animals. Viscount Grey of Falloden, a naturalist by avocation, wrote one or two books on English birds, and was greatly pleased, and not a little surprised, when Theodore Roosevelt, visiting him at his country place, displayed a knowledge that almost equalled his own of English wild life. In view of Mr. Chamberlain's recently unhappy utterances on the British-American debt negotiations, we wish that the Chancellor would, for the present at least, devote all his time to gray and pied wagtails and disregard the American eagle.-Boston Herald.

Side Glances by Clark



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"I still have a chance. I haven't proposed to her since I grew this mustache."

A few of the R. F. C.'s self-liquidating projects

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer 1000 men for 25 months, co occurst, in the neces-1000 men for 25 months; to 3000

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON. — Whether you realize it or not, you—as an Amer-ican citizen—have a financial in-terest in an electric light plant at Madison, S. D., in a public market at Nèwark, N. J., in a college dor-mitory at Jonesboro, Ark., in the world's largest bridge project at San Francisco and 51 other self liquid-ating construction projects from coast to coast in which Uncle Sam s now investine a total of \$147.sary materials Sarry matternals. Speeds Aqueduct The R. F. C. has agreed to buy \$40,000,000 of the bonds of the Met-ropolitan Water District of South-ern California, Los Angeles, to help finance construction of an aqueduct system to carry water from the Cols now investing a total of \$147, 380,000.

imance construction of an aqueduct system to carry water from the Col-orado river to 13 Pacific coast cit-ies and cost, ultimately, \$238,586,-000. Action of the R. F. C. assures sufficient funds to carry the work forward for two years. A six-year-job, it is expected to employ 4500 men at its peak. Another large investment has been Recently

380,000. The explanation: Under existing business conditions, these projects found difficulty in selling their bonds in the regular market. Peo-ble seem to prefer government se-curities and Uncle Sam finds it is easy to borrow plenty of money at low rates of interest. So the U.S. treasury horrows at rates as low as men at its peak. Another large investment has been the purchase of \$2,372,000 of the waterworks bonds of the City of Chicago, secured by the net reve-nues of the city's waterworks sys-tem. The money will be used to construct a new purphing station construct a new purphing station treasury borrows at rates as low as $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1 per cent, lends it to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at $\frac{31}{2}$ per cent, and the R. F. C. construct a new pumping station, which will replace three obsolete ones at an operating saving of \$245,the bonds that pay from 5 to 000 a year, and to extend the mains. The project will give employment to 340 men for 14 months, accord

buys the bonds that pay from 5 to 6 per cent. The proposal of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York to liberal-ize federal loan policies in the in-terest of a great public works pro-gram has directed attention to the self-liquidating phase of the R. F. C.'s activities. Wagner would ease restrictions on such loans by per-mitting states and cities to borrow for tax-liquidating improvements. In financing projects that are de-signed to pay for themselves with their earnings, the R. F. C. oper-ates just the same as a private bonding house. It buys securities, in some cases revenue bonds, on the receipts of the project and in other cases general obligations. **Pledged to 147 Willions** According to the latest figures, the R. F. C. has approved and has agreed to purchase \$147,680,000 of such bonds, of which \$17,793,000 have already been purchased and the case purchase and cites and the case purchase and the same and the same and the case purchase and the same and the case purchase and the same The project will give employment to 340 men for 14 months, accord ing to estimate. In New York City, the R. F. C. C. has agreed to advance \$3,957,000 to-ward construction of a neighbor-houses that will house 1581 fami-lies at a maximum rent of \$11 a month per room. This comes under a slum elimination program. Other financial assistance that thas been granted by the R. F. C. t on self-liquidating projects includes: \$105,000 to the city of Madison, S: D. for light plant improvements; \$4545,000 to Ogden, Utah, for wa-terworks improvements; \$14,91,000 to Seattle for waterworks improve-ments and repairs; \$150,000 to Gulf-gort, Miss., for a cotton compress and warehouse; \$3,400,000 to New M York state for a toll bridge across the Hudson at Catskill, N. Y., \$2,-350,000 to Ban Diego, Calif., for wa-terworks additions; \$185,000 to Ar-kansas State A. & M. college for two new dormitories; \$450,000 to St. s Paul, \$55,500 to Newark, N. J., and \$187,000 to Dallas, Texas, for pub-lic markets; \$600,000 for a toll bridge between Tampa and Clearwater, Fia.

such bonds, of which \$17,793,009 have already been purchased and the cash paid. New applications are eing received.

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Largest of all these projects, the government has agreed to assist, is the new \$70,000,000 Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, world's largest. The R. F. C. has agreed to buy \$62,000,000 of its bonds. Secur-ing the bonds will be the gross rev-enue of the toll property. Employ-ment will be given to 6000 men on the job, to 6000 others supplying the materials. material

materials. Another big project is the \$13,-000,000 railroad and highway bridge across the Mississippi river at New Orleans. The government has sup-plied the total capital for this pro-ject, having already bought \$7,000,-000 of the State of Louisiana's bonds and \$6,000,000 of the City of New Orleans. Funds for repayment will come from the state's gasoline tax and from rental charged for use of the railroad tracks. Construction

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railroad tracks. Construction of the railroad tracks. Construction movie fi is expected to give employment to \$400,000.



Midland, Texas, February 17, 1933. Dear Editor:

LOS ANGELES—Death is trump in the game William "Spider" Mat-lock plays. But in 3000 deals, fare has been kind and given him no trump hands. His grim opponent "sets" him now and then, with hos-pital bills as penalties, but Mat-lock always returns, alive and well, and the exciting game resumes. "Spider," who lives with his wife and young son in a little home here, when he is not risking his life else-where, is auto and airplane stunt man and dare-devil extraordinary. His long record of varied hair-rais-ing experiences, on the ground and off, has won him the title of "the man death cannot beat." And, al-I had the pleasure of visiting Midland High School, where I made a talk on old times. It was a great pleasure to me to sit in that fine assembly and see the chil-

I want to place credit where credit is due. The credit for the fine Mid-land school system is due Professor W. W. Lackey. I have known him for 27 years. He is one of Texas' greatest educators. These school children showed extraordinary fine teaching man death cannot beat." And, al though but 30 years old, he's a vet eran at the game.

eran at the game. Since he was 16 years old, Mat-lock has been cheating death to earn his daily bread. He has cracked up in airplanes, automobiles and motorcycles at speeds of from 90 to 200 miles an hour. Two thousand delayed parachute jumps are credit-ed to him. He has scaled the walls of many tall buildings with no more equipment than sure hands and steady nerves. And he classes children showed extraordinary line teaching. Through all these years, Profes-sor Lackey has been training the boys and girls of Midland till now. Midland has one of the most fa-mous schools in Texas. I am proud to be a citizen where such a fine school exists. The students showed their fine training by the fine atand steady nerves. And he classe it all as fun

their fine training by the fine at-tention they gave when Professor Fitz had the beautiful Castle Gap scene painted by Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver unveiled. I hope Midland high school and the order schools alware flowids Daring Inherited It seems to run in the family, this penchant Matlock has for filrting with death. His father was a high trapeze artist and his grandmother

the grade schools always flourish and turn out the kind of men and Alice White, was one of the first women parachute jumpers. But strangely enough, his wife and women they have been turning out for the past 27 years under Pro-fessor Lackey's superintendency. Signed: J. H. Knowles. mother, who often plead with him to "quit the racket," cannot even

ROAD WORK STARTED PECOS, (UP).—Surfacing of the second section of the new Carlsbad-Pecos highway, state highway No. started, giving employment to

17, men. 150 men. The 21-mile project represents an The 21-mile of \$125,000.

Forty-three secretaries of state of the United States have been law-yers. The average cost of making a #400.000. three different sources, discovered that the man had tried to pass a bogus \$20 bill at two different stores, but each time he was rejected be-cause the bill was a poor imitation. \$18.50 change when he made a small

purchase

COUNTRY IS THIS IN WHAT CITY IS TH WORLD'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED ?

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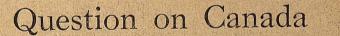
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Inis reply was, "My, Midland county must raise many cattle."
 As the resident of this area knows, it does.
 Auto and Plane stunt Man Faces
 "I've landed 60 miles at sea in a plane out of gas and lost in a fog, only to be picked up in the nick of time by a lumber ship. That was pure luck. On a motorcycle I accidently hit a prop truck at 90 miles an hour while making a movie. Put me in the hospital for a year and a half with 28 broken bones," Matlock
 I've landed 60 miles at sea in a plane out of gas and lost in a fog, for some dishonorable cause.
 Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause.



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Commander-inchief of a 7 Spatulate implement. Any flatfish. 0 Implement to hold two pieces together. 1 Pertaining to 13 Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise.

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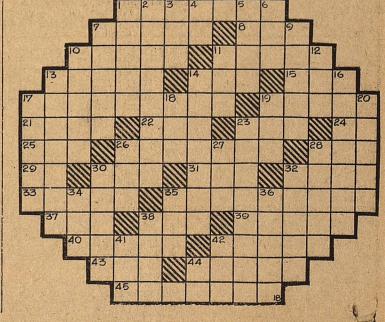
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44 Doctor (abbr.). -Beersheba?' foundation



between Tampa and Clearwater, Fla. **OLD COIN FOUND** CANYON. (UP). — An ancient Chinese coin thought perhaps to have been lost years ago by a Chi-nese cook working on the old T-Anchor ranch, was found recently near the ranch headquarters, now a part of the West Texas State The coin, estimated to be 300 years old and identified as having been minted in the region of Tseng Cheng, has been added to the collec-ion of the Panhandle-Plains His-torical museum here. Forty-three secretaries of state of the United States have have

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Dinner Party Entertains

Teachers

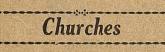
Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. Susie G. Noble entertained Friday even-ing with a dinner party, honoring instructors of Elma Jean and Billy Graves Noble.

Instructors of Elma Jean and Billy Graves Noble. The home was decorated in jon-quils and the table in the dining room was centered with an attrac-tively arranged bouquet of yellow jonquils in a yellow bowl. Place cards were miniature cherry trees and other decorations carried out the George Washington theme. After the dinner, the guests at-tended Harley Sadler's show, "Don't Rush Me," which is showing at the Ritz theatre. Guests included Mmes. E. R. Thomas, Jack Hawkins, Russell Shrader, Van Camp. Ben Goliday and George Philippus, Misses Ka-thryn Anderson, Helen Weisner, Marian Cartwright and Jane Tra-week, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummings, Messris. Charles Griffin, Wallace Wimberly and W. W. Lackey.

Laf-a-Lot Club Entertained Thursday

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan entertained the Laf-a-Lot club Thursday with bridge for members and guests in the afternoon, and another party in the evening to include the hus-

in the evening to include the hus-bands. High score prize, in the afternoon, was won by Mrs. W. M. Schrock and guest's high score by Mrs. Don Quarles of Houston. Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. C. Norwood, J. A. Tuttle, M. F. King of Stanton, Jas. S. Noland, C. N. Swanson, A. C. Francis, Quarles, B. C. Ulrich, E. N. Snodgrass, Schrock, and B. C. Girdley. At the evening party, Mrs. Gird-ley won the high score for women and Mr. King men's high score prize. Members and guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Norwood, Tut-tle, King, Noland, Ulrich, Girdley and Dunagan; Mmes. Swanson, Francis, Quarles and Snodgrass and Mrs, N. W. Bigham.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Minister

detracts from linen things. By JOAN SAVOY

Pajamas in the Masculine Manner

Plays in "Farewell to Arms" at Ritz Announcements -----Monday

Both circles of the Methodist auxiliary will be entertained Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

Circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet Mon-day afternoon at the parsonage for Bible study.

Mrs. Bill Blevins will be hostess to members of the Rijnhart circle Monday afternoon at 3:30. A re-view of first and second Chronicles will be presented.

Special meeting of the Presby-terian auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

Tuesday Women are invited to sew for the Welfare association at the city hall ruesday.

Church of Christ Bible class Tues day afternoon at 3:30.

Y. W. A. meeting Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan.



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Helpful Health **Dickens'** Niece Is Suggestions **Bride of Vice-Consul**

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Heatth Nurse HEALTH QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Pyrosis is a new word to me and from what I gather is connected with wrong eating. Will you tell me something about it please? Answer: Among the causes of py-rosis are hurried eating of an im-proper diet, with insufficient mas-tication, too hot or too cold food and drink, and too lavish use of condiments and alcohol. In some cases symptoms are prolonged and aggravated by the use of dyspepsian medicines containing strong flavor-ing, such as pepper, tea, pepper-mint, ginger, etc. and quantities of sodium bicarbonate. There is an uncertain possibility that catarrhad inflamation similar to catarrh of other mucuous membranes may be a factor in some case

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son's words before paying out any of his money. Hanson met a man named Andrew Clark through, a newspaper advertisement. Clark of-fered to get him a job paying \$80 a month on a farm in Maine, But first Clark wanted a loan of \$5. Hanson walked Clark toward a po-lice station just to test the truth of his words. At the first sight of the station Clark took to his heels, but was overtaken by police and charged with attempted larceny. a factor in some cases. Pyrosis is not always directly re-lated to eating, nor is always re-lieved by alkalis.

Society Girl Marries

Cleopatra was the last queen of

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High School News

And in spite of all that caught a

takes passengers aboard, Just ask yourselves friends, what on earth Miss Cartwright would do,

You can't put much by Miss Hef-ner and those big brown eyes, You won't even try to if you're

TATTLER

PartnerAs usual, Spooks and Fount werg
the banquet, but he was there-al-
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traces Gordon wasn't able to the banquet,
'cause Gordon wasn't able to the banquet,
'cause Join took Mary
for the dance afterwards
the second hand the sitting next too
the head table—Eoy what
a thrill that must have been! Say.
Wyrle's—Mr. Barry told Merwin
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to he date.Mark is band batter to be date.Mile date and her the band better look in the band better somebody said—dear! dear! I guess Knox is trying to get out of pay-ing Doris that box of candy. Mar-garet Parks was with J. E. at the banquet. Who would have thought of it! Virginia was with Frank Mid-kiff last Friday at the dance— where's Lloyd? And where's the snooper that saw all this!!!

HIGH NEWS Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson visited chapel Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hen-derson had said that she had want-ed to hear the high school sing and read ever since she had come to Midland and long before she came. The entire student body sang two numbers, "The Angelus" and "Let the Hills Resound." They also read cducational quotations, and "The Chambered Nautilus." The choral club and glee club sang one numclub and glee club sang one num-ber each, "Wi-um" and "Majestic And every one saw how she sang her way straight into De Lo's ber each, Sweetness.'

CHAPEL NEWS CHAPEL NEWS The Rev. K. C. Minter delivered a lecture Monday morning during the chapel period on the subject of cigarettes. He explained how wom-en of America acquired the habit of smoking. Mrs. Barney Smith and Mrs. Rawlins Clark entertained Thursday morning in chapel. Mrs. Clark played two numbers on the program was especially interesting. Hoert way straight into be Lo's heart, Now all of us girls are taking les-sons from her and trying our best to sing. The goodness knows we're still aw-fully far from anything resem-bling a diamond ring. No wonder the young men in her direction stray. Mr. Henderson, that long tall fel-low with a funny drawi, Always used to smile et me when

BAND NEWS

Mr. Henderson, that long tail fel-low with a funny drawl, Always used to smile at me when we'd meet in the hall, But since the day he acquired his cute little wife, All of us girls seem to have gone, out of his life. The band gave a program in chap-el this morning. Band members were in uniform. Junior high school and other visitors were present. Friends, do you wonder that we students take great pride, In these members of our faculty that serve us as guide, They're doing their best to weed Frances George gave a Spanish dance.

DEBATE

DEBATEMrs. L. K. Earry has charge of
debate at high school. There are
two teams out. The girls' team con-
sists of Alma Lee Hankins, Juanita
Cox, and Janie McMullan. The
boys' team consists of Joe Beane.
William Pratt and Murray Fasken
The question this year is: "Re-
solved, That at least fifty per cent
of all state and local revenue should
be derived from sources other than
taxes on tangible property." This
question. if put over, would help
the small home owners and farm-
er. The state university puts out a
bulletin on the subject for each de
bater. Other material is given out
at regular dates. One group has
been received and studied. The study
has covered the affirmative and
touched on points of the negative.Intat serve us as guide,
They doing their best to weed
from our minds.
Ignorance and dumbness of various
kinds.
Let's give them a cheer for when
we get out into the world or off
to college.
We'll be glad as can be that they've
filed us with knowledge.We have arranged this little cere-
mony:Mrs. Lackey, today is your birthday,
so I am told.So, in celebration of the many years
touched on points of the negative.NEWS ITEMS We have arranged this little cere-NEWS ITEMS mony in appreciation of your rule.

Schaaf and Mother

Fighting to the last, Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, died quietly following an operation on his brain to remove a blood clot aft-Mass., summer home, was at his Boston heavyweight, died quietly following an operation on his brain to remove a blood clot aft-er his recent battle with Primo

Appears at Yucca Theatre Two Days



McCormick Draws Native, 60 Years Abilene Shekels

ABILENE—Reservations for the concert of John McCormack, who is to sing at the Simmons univer-ist or addication the famons art is a who became foreman of his father's ranch when he was 14 years of the farm proud of it." McGowan is father's ranch when he was 14 years of the farm proud of it." McGowan is father's ranch when he was 14 years of the farm and rance of the farm more of my strength to gain for the farmers and for agriculture is 60-year old R. J. McGowan is the tremendous appeal of the great frish tenor is once more demi-mented. "We began having calls be-fore our tickets went on sale." This will be the first appearance belies his age-mented is order. This will be the first appearance belies his age-tenor. He is now on a transcontin-ential tour which started at Boston of exast, he said, is twofold—thet is american debut—be has app-peared in approximately 1,100 eff. Tam one of them." he said gagements in Agrony that and he sewhere. He has sung-tor more than 3,000,000 people, not including those where. He has sung-to more than 3,000,000 people, and here the fall. DALHART, (UP),-A native Tex-ABILENE .- Reservations for the

on January 15. During the past 16 years—or since his American debut—he has ap-peared in approximately 1,100 en-gagements in America, Europe, Aus-tralia and elsewhere. He has sung to more than 3,000,000 people, not including those who has heard him on phonograph, radio, and in talk-ing pictures. He has appeared in London 210 times and in New York City 180 times. And in his last con-cert in the great American metrop-olis, every seat in Carnegie Hall was filled and seats had to be plac-ed on the stage.

FEB. 1 LIVESTOCK REPORT

Moisture conditions on February were favorable in Texas. How-ver, additional rainfall was need-d in the northwest area, where ed in the northwest area, where high winds had depleted surface moisture, and in portions of South Texas. Dry conditions were still re-ported along the northwestern tier the northwestern tier ported along the northwestern tier of counties bordering on New Mex-ico. This area has suffered from a long period of drouth. Snowfall and rains during January served to re-lieve the situation only temporarily, as there was very little subsoil mois-ture.

Wheat and other grain pasture Wheat and other grain pastures have not supplied much supplemen-tal grazing this year, and the use of concentrates has been fairly heavy. However, there has been very little "poverty" feeding necessary, and all livestock are in about av-erage flesh. Feed supplies are plen-tiful, and no shortage is anticipat-ed. Prospects in all areas, except the dry area in the Northwest, and portions of South Texas, are very good for early spring grazing. Win-ter weeds and grass made good growth during the past 30 days, fol-lowing a month of fairly mild tem-peratures.

built a month of ranges on Feb-ruary 1 at 81 per cent of normal is the same as reported a month ago, but is 3 points above the con-dition reported a year ago, and 1 noint above the 10-year average con-dition

dition. Cattle have held up well during the month and are now rated at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 80 per cent a year ago, and 82.5 per cent the 10-year average. During the last half of January, weather con-ditions were very mild, and in many areas cattle were putting on flesh. In the Northwest, ranchers were feeding "cake" to maintain their present good condition. The move-ment of cattle from feed lots was active in many sections, and some ment of cattle from feed lots was active in many sections, and some areas are replacing with feeders as finished cattle are marketed. Losses have been very light this winter, and conditions are favorable for an early supply of grass-fat cattle. Conditions have continued very favorable in the sheep and goat area and the range condition remained unchanged from a month ago. Green grass and weeds have been supply-ing good grazing, and prospects are very good for early range feed. The condition of sheep is reported at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a year ago, and 82 per 81 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent a month ago. Many sheep are

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The time is drawing near for the choral contests at Abilene. Supt. Lackey has suggested that the boys quartet be selected and start prac-ticing. About twenty boys will be allowed to try out for the quartet. The birthday cake that Mr. Lack-ey was presented at the Junior-Senior banquet was served to the faculty in the home economics de-partment Wednesday afternoon. The eirls in the home economics depart girls in the home economics depart-ment made coffee for the teachers

TO THE FACULTY

The high school faculty had various lights thrown upon them as Miss Dorothy Dunagan de-livered her toast at the banquet.

By DOROTHY DUNAGAN Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen I'll try to remember Murray, the

warning you gave. Be careful and make my tongue behave

We'll begin with Mr. Shiflett, whom we all adore He teaches science upon the third

floor.

They say as a chemistry teacher, he's the best yet! And it must be true—from those smells we get!

Miss Lomax is our beauty, and her

beauty is so rare, That some claim she has a secret 'bout the color of her hair!

Mr. Barry, you see, is kinder short and fat! But it's all right, for lots of us are also, just like that. At coaching football you all know, L. K. is a humdinger But on the other hand, just try to think of L. K. as a singer. But on the other hand, just try to

Miss McKenzie was one of the biggest hits of the faculty play, you know, Her charm and personality would make a success of any show. And Miss Mullino is always fixed

up so stylish and neat, That you can't find a fault from her head to her feet.

Miss Miley can tell you about all

kinds of history, Though sometimes what she says, to me is a mystery. She talks so much about Charle-

magne and Alexander the Great,

That I bet she'd give either one of the picnic.'

Mr. Lingo's classes the girls always swarm, y to learn with the greatest alarm. Into Mr. Lingo's classes the girls

Only

alarm, That he'd flunk a pretty girl, in as short a space, As an old ugly boy with a freckled face. Tom: "I'd keep away from those places." Mr. Henderson; "How old would

Mrs. Barry teaches Latin, things about Caesar and Cicero.

There are twenty-seven candles on this cake, each one burning clear,

Just as your light has burned the whole time you've been here. Now I cut the cake—see—and you get the slice; At the same time we wish for you

everything nice. That's all, Mr. Lackey; the whole cake belongs to you, And with it we give our love and admiration, too.

WE WONDER WHY-

Leonard wished he and Helen ere sitting by a window at the anquet? Bill had his hair set for the ban-

uet? Frank didn't take Lela Mae to he dance?

Frances was so late getting to the banquet? Chrystelle went to the dance with Trank when Lela Mae had a date with him for the banquet? G. B. looked so lonesome at the

Bill left Alma Lee at the dance and Dub took his date home and came back after Alma Lee? Dorothy Holzgraf is limping? Margaret Miles left the dance? Knox is going to give Doris a box of candy?

candy? A. B. didn't dance Tuesday night? He looked as if he had lost his best friend.

JOKES Bill Hogsett: "Why don't you like

Conrad Bonner: "Aw, they're too

Bill: "Biased?" Conrad: "Yes, whenever I go out with them, it's always bias this and

John Nobles: "I understand Rick

Mr. Dorsey (pausing between trokes): "Son, I'm spanking you strokes) :

because I love you." Stink (pausing between sobs): "I'd like to be big enough to re-turn your love."

in the hilarity of a Thursday eve-ning Magic Carpet program at the NBC Times Square studio in New York... Hall has been as-sociated with Jack Pearl for years and during that time has been the foil for more quips than there are colonels in Kentucky— but he loves it. It is he who has to writhe under the Baron's scathing "Vass you dere, Shar-lie?" when he attempts to dis-credit one of His Excellency's oral monstrosities. Miss Lomax: "J. E., give me a sentence using the word trite, mean-ing worn out." J. E.: "I wore my trite pants to oral monstrosities.

up singing in the choir?'

Cliff (Sharlie) Hall, the Baron's henchman, as caught by the deft brush of artist Selz during a lull in the hilarity of a Thursday eve-

Allen Sherrod: "I was absent one day and the people thought that the organ had been repaired."

Mr. Lingo (to James Walton): 'Sit down in front James." James: "I can't. I'm not made that way."

Mr. Henderson: "How old would person be who was born in 1898?" Roy Jones: "Man or woman?" Leonard Skaggs: "I've got a cold

Knox: "Say, what made you give thing." Cole: "Well, that's some

Above is Willard the Wizard, phe-nomenal stage veteran who will appear on the stage at the Yucand Monday. He is assertedly fa-mous in many foreign countries for his sleight of hand presentaca theatre for two days, today, tions

Willard the Wizard Packed 'em in a Lubbock Theatre on a Sub-Zero Night

Butt of Jokes

Wizard at the Yucca theatre Sun-western Colorado, with fair feed in central and southern Wyoming. Hay see one of the greatest attractions ever booked by that theatre. It was the woming, western Kansas and en Wyoming, western Kansas and day and Monday, theatre goers will

ture by Liberty magazine and was the featured attraction for the gala opening of the million-dollar RKO-Roxy theatre in New York. The cast includes Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Myrna Loy and Neil Hamilton.

A church in Middletown, New Jersey, is supported by money left a year for perfumes, toilet water and bath salts.



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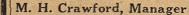
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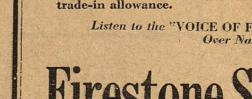


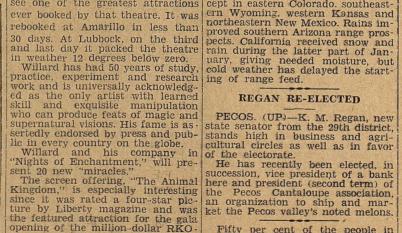
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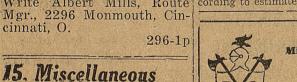
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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Sunday, February 19, 1933 Page Five **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Spence Isn't Backing Up! By MARTIN WELL - WHY BUT WHY BOTHER GEE WHIZZ !! YOU SEEM TO FORGET, SAY DO YOU IT LOOKS TO ME OH , I KNOW WHAT SURE SHE'S DOWNTOWN DOGGONE IT, THAT I STILL HAVE NOT ? WITH HIM ? KNOW WHERE AS IF YOU'RE BUYING A FLOCK OF YOU MEAN! SHE'S BOOTS 15 ? ABOUT TO NEARLY FIVE THOUSAND NEW GOWNS STUCK ON THAT BECOME JUST MR. GORDON - AND DOLLARS IN THE BANK, MYSELF! ANOTHER WANTS TO MEET HIM -SOUVENIR JUST BECAUSE HE YES SIREE BRIGHT EYES HAS LOTS OF MONEY, I SUPPOSE LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER LASSIFIED PHONE 77 **Classified Advertising** Political WASH TUBBS Easy Quiets the Mob! By CRANE Announcements TIS HIGHNESS IS RATHER WORRIED. BUT IT'S A -OH, YOU'LL GET USED TO REVOLUTIONS. **Rates** and Information THAT WAS A WARN. A REG'LAR ALL MONARCHS DO. THEY'RE PART O' GEE WIZ! BLAZES, NO! NOT ING! Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933. REVOLUTION. THE LIFE, LADDIE, SAME AS NEXT TIME I'LL CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. MINE MAYBE I WITHOUT A FIGHT. MOSQUITOES ON A CAMPING HIMMEL! TAKE PAINS NOT TO BETTER SHOOT OVER YOUR HEADS. For Marshal: ABDICATE. CANNON! W. T. BLAKEWAY. LEE HAYNES A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election) VE CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted intil 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues. VANT BUR MONEY! DOWN **Depression Cuts** PROPER classification of ad-vertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. MIT DER PRINZ Fees of All Clubs CHICAGO, (UP)—The depression has forced social and athletic clubs ees in Chicago down to new low ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first inserlevels. Exceptions are the Illinois Ath-letic club, the Chicago Athletic as-sociation and the University club. The University club has a \$200 in-itiation fee with annual dues of \$125 but there is a waiting list of 400. Excluding clubs undergoing reor-ganization, or in receivership, the sharpest reduction was made by the Convenant club. The initiation fee was \$1,000. Now there is none. Dues were cut from \$210 to \$150 yearly. The Hamilton club has eliminat-ed its \$125 initiation fee for the du ration of a membership campaign but has not altered other charges. The conservative Union League club reduced the initial charge from \$500 to \$200 and reduced the \$75 charge for the use of departments to \$60. The Interfraternity club, occupying THE CHORUS GIRLS AND SEVERAL POLICEMEN OR A MOMENT, THE RIOTERS ARE COWED. K CASTLE RIOT BECOMES REALLY ALARMING. RATES: ORAM 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. SALESMAN SAM A Good Steer! By SMALL MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. DOWN ALONG TH' TRACKS, NEAR WANT A COUPLA HUB CAPS, SORRY, SIR, BUT OUR SOME SPARK PLUGS, FRONT SPRING LINE OF AUTO LET ME THINK! WELL, WHERE IN HECK TH' RAILROAD CROSSING SOME SPARK PLUGS, FRONT CAN I GET AUTO PARTS SAW A PLACE THIS MORNING - OH, YEAH-FENDER AN' A -ACCESSORIES HASN'T AROUND HERE? ARRIVED AS YET FURTHER information will 77 En 67/8 MAJOR'S DAWA ASSORTED 0. Wanted EGGS AND WANTED: Old magazines with covers at 1c each—Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and Liberty 1-2c each. Llano News Stand. 296-1z For Sale or Trade For SALE: Small lunch room at Monahans; making profit; \$50 will handle. Mrs. Teele, Monahans, Texas. b \$200 and reduced the \$75 charge for the use of departments to \$60. The Interfraternity club, occupying a wing of the Palmer house, cut the initiation fee down to \$25 from \$125 and reduced the \$72 charge for departments to \$60. The Chicago Yacht club would like to change its \$1,000 fee, established a year ago, back to \$250 but bank arrangements do not permit. The Chicago Town and Tennis club reduced its fee to \$25 from \$200. The Beverly Country club and the golf clubs are closed corporations. The Lincoln Park Gun club now has no initiation fee and tharges only \$10 a year compared with a \$10 fee and \$200 dues former-ly. LEMONS FIGS 193 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. mainat FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER The End of Tiburon I'M GOING TO ASK Teele, Monahans, Texas. YOU'LL GET A YEAH - GEE -I'M JIST SAYING HIM IF I CAN GO WITH THRILL OUT OF I NEVER ITCHIN' YOU, AND MEET HIM GOODBYE THIS, GALEN DREAMED FOR A SOMEPLACE ELSE 11. Employment TO TIBURON GOT RIDING I'D EVER DISH OF LATER!

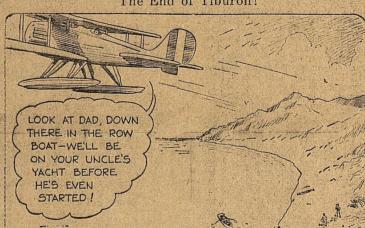
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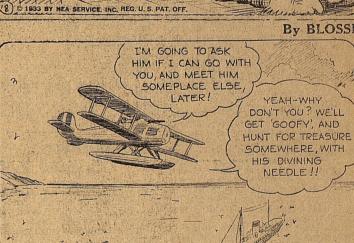


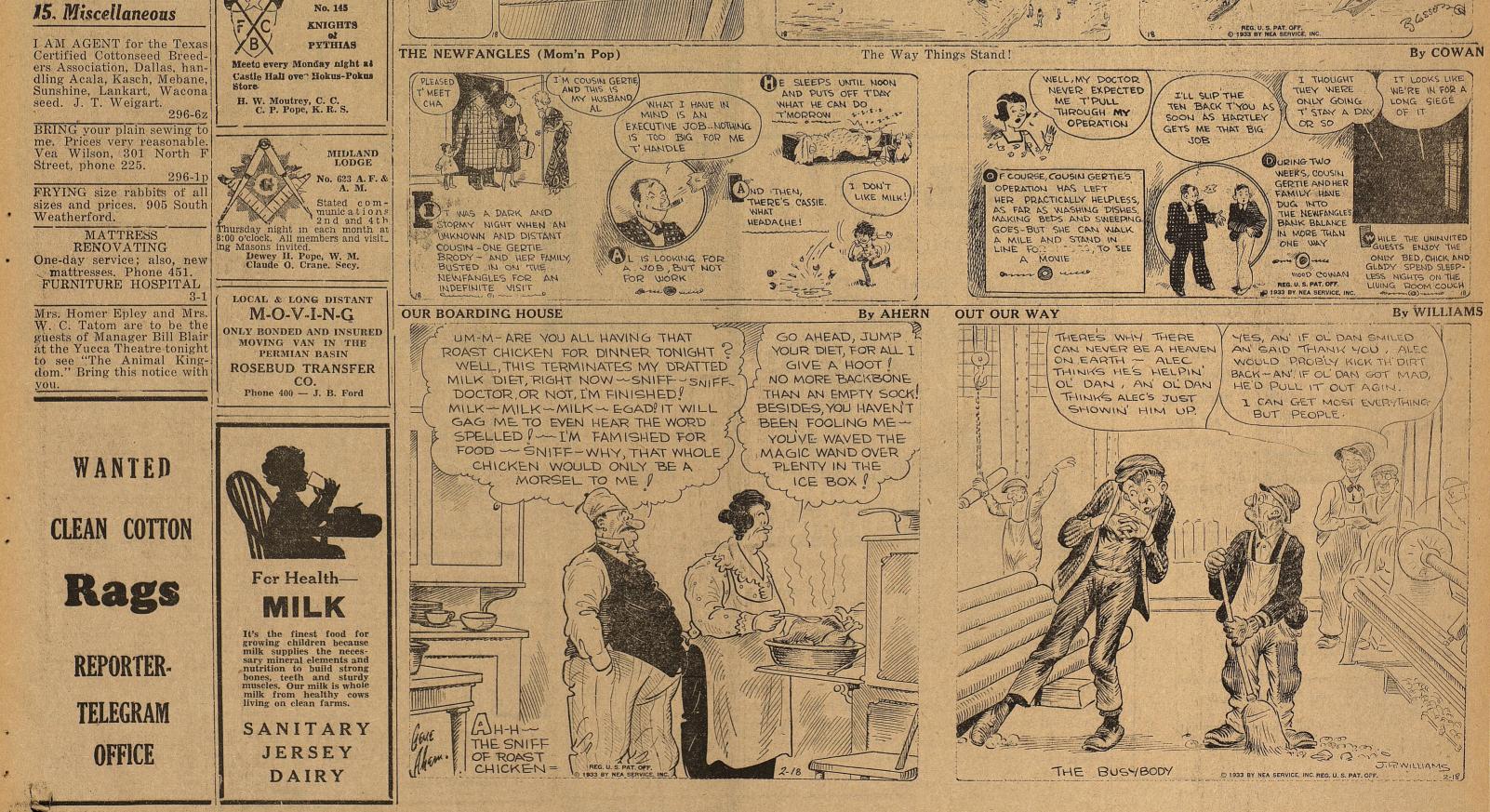
Midland Lodge No. 145 ENIGHTS

AND THE SERIS, a UNCLE HARRY HAS HIS SEAPLANE LOADED TO " CAPACITY

P HIS FRIENDS YOU'LL GET A THRILL OUT OF THRILL OUT OF THIS, GALEN..... GOT RIDING IN AN OLD TUNA BOAT SKINNED A MILE GET YOUR HEADS DOWN... HERE WE GO! TUNA BOAT







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ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES MAKE DAY STAND OUT

Those who come to Midland March 4, the last day of the three-day Inaugural days sales, can hear President-elect Roosevelt's inaugural ad\$246,500 Asked, \$100 Fund Voted

AUSTIN, Feb. 18, (UP).— The house appropriations com-mittee today cut the appropri-ation for the child welfare di-vision set the state board of control from \$37,500 to \$50, in an attempt to kill the divi-sion

| 4, the last day of the three-day In- augural days sales, can hear Presi- dent-elect Roosevelt's inaugural ad- dress. An inaugural party will be held on the court house lawn with the Radio Sales and Service company | The same amount was left the state auditor's department which the board of control recommended be given \$209,- 000. | daily, was discussing golfers while having his lunch Saturday in the coffee shop of Hotel Scharbauer. "Tve seen a lot of them in my forty-eight years," he said. "But the prettiest match was on the Normandie course at St. Louis, | caused severe discomfort, but very seldom led to quarrels. "Many members of the group of lads playing when Sandy was a youngster later achieved prominence in the golfing world. Among the best known are Jock Hutchinson of Glen Viek, Chicago; Alex Wilson of |
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| in charge, and a loud speaker will be used to amplify the volume. | Loses loes in | when Hagen and Kirkwood played Duncan and Mitchell. There had | Piqua, Ohio; Laurie Ayton of Ev. C |
| Fourteen additional merchants agreed Friday and Saturday to par- ticipate in Inaugural days. It is ex- | Odessa Accident | , ind in and one ongo out a | of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Andrew Brown of Long Beach, L. I.; and David Ogilvie of Oakwood, Cleve |
| pected at least 50 business houses will participate. It does not cost more to enter than one wants to spend advertising in his own mer- chandise. There is no fee, no cost for tickets, no prize money—nothing except that each participant does his own personal advertising in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. All business men who wish may | ODESSA.—P. L. Steele, an em- ploye of Eppenauer Drilling com- pany, lost three toes from his right foot in an accident which occurred at the Stanolind test, four miles west of town. Two joints of drill stem skidded | seen, on this continent or any other, and I've seen golf played in Eng- land, on the continent of Europe and in Australia, was by a chap named Auchterlonie Sandy they called him." A reporter broke in. "Say, that bird lives here." | land. "Sandy was a prominent golfer before coming to this country. He won the St. Andrew's open, Scot- tish open Masonic and the national tourney for Scottish veterans in 1920, among other events. He did not finish lower than third in any tournament that year. He was eli- gible for the veterans' event as ne |
| offer a gift each for the big awards at 4 p. m., but tickets will be furn- ished free and each business house may give whatever present it wish- es, or none as it sees fit. This big | nian's foot, completely severing the toes. He is now recovering from loss of blood and shock under the care of a local physician. | "The devil you say! Seems that I heard he was out this way some- where. Got scrambled up in the war and had to hit for the high coun- try, something like that. Where is he now?" | served in the Canadian tank corps during the war. "The Auchterlonie family is well known in Scotland. Tom Auchter- lonie, father of the local pro, won |
| features. Merchants in all lines will offer bargains galore on March 2, 3 and 4. | on the rotary test, was working on the derrick floor. Apparently, two joints of drill stem, which were stacked on the stand skidded into the rotary table and fell off onto the man's foot. Although all hands rushed im- mediately to the man's assistance, he had to stand still for a few sec- | And while he was eating and making plans to drive to the country club to see the man who shot a record 68 on the Normandie course, four under par and eight strokes under the nearest approach to his record (Hagen once shot a 76 over the sinuous and tricky distance), Sammons told a little story. | the British amateur event and was runner up to his own brother, Law- rence, in the British open of 1893. Lawrence later won the United States open and western open ti- ters. Sandy's uncle, William Auch- terlonie, won the British open in 1896. "And it is no wonder that Sandy" should be playing golf of cham- |
| Jim Corbett | foods with the heavy pipe on his foot. | "When Sandy Auchterlonie, golf professional at the Normandie country club, turned in a card of | pionship calibre. "Another interesting matter, Mrs. t |
| (Continued from page 1) | Inaugural Days | 68, a new golf course record for the Normandie, and one that since has | Auchterlonie not only plays a neat game herself, or did when she lived si |
| rounds of that fight—the forerun- ner of Gene Tunney's great act with | | not been threatened, there was no surprise registered by members of the golfing fraternity. Sandy is | in St. Louis, but she comes of an old family of athletes. Her midship- man brother, who died during the |
| Yet, in the third round Corbett had succeeded, with five blows, in break. ing the bigger man's nose. | this city and of all West Texas. Following is the list of those who have entered to date: | such a good golfer and has been playing in such good form in his rounds over the years that his sen- sational performance was taken as | World war, was the only man who ever had the honor of being cap- tain of an Annapolis football squad in his first year; and, moreover, he was captain of the team for two two the team for two |
| In the 21st round, with Sullivan badly worried, Corbett followed home a left hook with a smacking hard right to the paw, and an ex- world's champion rolled on the | Perry Bros. Midland Drug J. P. Inman Midland Hardware Co. Addison Wadley Co. | more or less a matter of course. "Sandy, whose first name is Alex, Scottish equivalent of which is "Sandy', although only those who have looked up his name in the golf | years. He was one of the finest that athletes ever turned out by the nav- al academy." |
| floor. The betting had been five to one against Corbett. That night, while his friends were celebrating with champagne Corbett drank milk, and a new legend was | United Dry Goods Wilson Dry Goods | professionals' guide are aware of the fact, first learned the game at St. Andrew's, Scotland. His advent to the story furnishes an amusing | Mrs. E. M. Dolan Hostess to Class |
| established. "He drinks milk be- cause he wants to set an example to boys," the amazed sporting world learned. | City Dry Goods Hokus Pokus Kaydelle Shop Ritz Theatre | play the game of golf, just like the | WITS, A. F. Schneider sang a solo 10 |
| For five years Corbett reigned as undisputed champion, and contin- ued to build up the "Gentle Jim" reputation that was his wholesome pride, he dressed well—like the | Yucca Theatre Scharbauer Coffee Shop Smith & Stevens Nobles & Tolbert Red Cross Pharmacy | drews. The old gutta percha balls were too expensive for the Scotch lads at that time and so they pro- cured corks used by Fishermen | Visitors were Mrs. Schneider and fr |
| banker he might have become. He strove for an appearance of culture and refinement, and, having set himself an ideal, tried to live up to it. He was a new type of champion | Midland Cash Grocery Midland National Bank Clarence Saunders Hotel Pharmacy Self Serve Grocery | along the coast. The cork discs, 3 inches in diameter and an inch thick, were used to float nets. "Iron sticks were procured from heads discarded as imperfect by Bob White, one of the most famous | C. F. Garison, F. J. Fink, W. P. Col. lins, Herbert King, J. M. King, A. W. Lester, T. O. Midkiff, C. E. Strawn, O. H. Lamar, J. E. Kelly, bu A. B. Stickney, C. E. Nolan, George it |
| In 1894, Corbett appeared as an actor in "Gentleman Jim," at the Drury Lane theatre in London.Hence forth he was to divide his interests between the ring and stage. He was | McMullan's | golf club manufacturers in the world, who has his shop on the Pens, a road leading to the harbor at St. Andrew's. The boys made away with these heads before the | Haltom, G. B. Brock and the host- ess. Refreshments were served. |
| -an unusual trait in prize fighters -a good actor. Even other actors admitted it. In 1897, he lost his heavyweight | every merchant in the city. Some have been out of their stores when | junk man called for them and fit- ted their own sacks, driving in a nail to hold the heads secure. It frequently happened that these | Cites 6 Reasons |
| championship to Bob Fitzsimmons in a moment of what he termed "accidental carlessness." The knock- out punch was a blow in the pit of | New Business | heads flew off while playing, caus- ing injuries at regular intervals to the boys in the neighborhood. "The lads used to take their rude- | Here are six reasons, according to one of the new members of the Midland chamber of commerce as to why he joined the Midland |
| the stomach, and the "solar plexus punch" became a phrase known from one end of the country to the other. He was never again able to | The John Dabbs Automobile Sun- | ly fashioned sticks and fishing cork golf balls down to North street, the broadway running into the square tower of the ruins of the old cathe- | chamber: 1. Because the chamber of com- merce is business insurance — an institution that is accomplishing a |
| retain the title. Two descriptions of the man illustrate his ability and character. "In every respect save slugging power," said R. L. Duffus, "Sullivan | ply is Midland's newest concern, the | dral at St. Andrew's. Along this highway were seven lamp posts | great good for my city at a time when concerted action means more than ever before. 2. Because I realize that attend- |
| Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were chil- dren beside him. He was as far re- moved from the mere bruiser as the soldier is from the savage." "There was never any malice, in his," said Robert G. Anderson. "He | Dabbs has been in Midland sev- eral days, getting his place of busi- ness, located at 205 East Wall, ready for opening. He will specialize in re- placement parts only. | one post and driving the corks un- til they hit the next post on the fly. Sandy does not remember just who the best players were, but he does state that the course record | ance to my own business is not enough. No individual business will prosper greatly unless general con- ditions are improved. The chamber of commerce is part of a nation- wide business movement working to that end. As an individual, I want |
| took no joy in the kill." | Although angient Dome had nu | hows teed the corks on the round | to pool my offenta with others for |

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Noted Sports Reporter Says Finest Cattlemen to Play He Ever Saw Was When Midland

Meet in March

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reduced. 5. Because this is the proper time for business to present a united front. I have never been a quitter in my own affairs, and I am not going to quit now and let others carry the community load. 6. Because the chamber of com-merce is equipped to express the business sentiment of the commun-ity on both local and national af-fairs, and I want to make my voice and influence felt in determining the policies of our times.

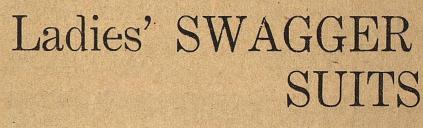
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