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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1933

# RATORS ALARY ED ATUAP M

# Senate Votes to Give an Early Consideration to Repeal

# FILIBUSTER OF SHEPPARD AND

up prohibition repeal next.

After that vote is out of the way, however, and all concede it will mean immediate consideration of

day.

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Sheppard (D., Tex.) took up time by reading slowly from minutes of the league of nations' sessions with watch in hand to see that he did not talk too fast.

As his speech ran into the night Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), brought forward a drastic cloture petition to cut off debate, but this later proved unnecessary when the later proved unnecessary when the senator was reached to a vote withheld however, pending reports

later proved unnecessary when the agreement was reached to a vote today.

Agreement Proposed
Sheppard finally took his seat at about 10 o'clock and Senator McNary (R., Ore.) unexpectedly proposed the agreement. It was snapped up without a word of debate by the weary senate.

After the agreement was reached, Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), who is one of the leaders of the movement to prevent a vote on the Blaine resolution, announced he was ready to speak today "as long as Sheppard and longer, if I can hold out."

Agreement Proposed
Sheppard finally took his seat at about 10 o'clock and Senator Mclight instructor, who was ordered withheld, however, pending reports fight instructor, who was ordered to return to Marathon from Dryden where he landed, to determine details.

Records listed Viar's home as Lenox, Tenn. He was 24 years old. Viar was one of a group of student pilots returning to San Antonio from an extended cross country training mission, last phase of training before graduation Feb. 24, from the advanced flying school. He had flown from Ft. Sill, Okla., and Fl. Paso, and was due at Kelly field that afternoon.

Brookhart was known to have the support of at least half a dozen senators in his determined fight to prevent a vote on the resolution, and a number of other friends of prohibition were ready to discuss the and a number of other friends of prohibition were ready to discuss the measure at some length if not actually to join in a filibuster.

Flight Instructor Lieut Robinson flew to Midland from Fort Bliss Monday, bringing Sgt. Stephen Richter to replace Master Sgt.

### **Huey Long Says Brother** 'Lies' During Testimony

# **ESCROW FUNDS** IN LIQUIDATED SHEPPARD AND SUPPORT ENDED Night Session and Cloture Threat Announced WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (UP) The senate voted to begin immediate consideration on a compromise problem of the member sheek it was set for some tended to retract his charge and the third of the winds of the fillbuster and before even some of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the vote today approved the amended domestic allotment bill, applied only to cuton and wheat. It does not control acres or an average 1999 to 1914 price for farm products. Lifes Duting 18 to 1908 the word of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take to vote today on whether to take the control acres of the members knew it was set to vote today on whether to take to vote today on the control acres of the control **BANKS PROBED**

Sadler, a Rotarian, is a boyhood friend of W. I. Pratt, first president of the Midland club, and will be introduced by Pratt tomorrow. Musicians and entertainers will present novelty acts to the meeting.

# Rock Quarry May

opments during which the senate repeal question aside for the sension aside for the session in order to consider relief legislation.

A rambling speech by Senator Sheppard, slight, mild-mannered sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country, flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, had blocked action on the Big Bend country flew over the sponsor of the eight day holiday order. He assured banks that he will not take action against institutions system which backers of the plants schatch the wild have action against institutions system which backers of the plants schatch the wild have domnet down at the woll of the assured banks that he will not take action against institutions system which backers of the plants schatch the wild have domned overalls to see that the "north

### Triple Alliance Draws New Denial

ROME, Feb. 15, (UP),—Premier Mussolini denied French reports of a secret alliance between Italy, Germany and Hungary.

The premier did not discuss the Boettcher Suspect diplomatic rumors at length, pre-ferring to brand them as figments born of the state of unrest caused by recent attempts at building com-movial volutions between rations mercial relations between nations.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15, (UP).— James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight boxing champion, was gradually weakening today. He is still conscious but had not been told of the death of Ernie

# While flames leap and crackle from the tangled mass of wreckage, firemen desperately fight to quell the blaze which nears the oil tanks following the exformation of a gas storage tank near the Neunkirchen from Works at Neunkirchen, Germany. So far 68 bodies have been taken from the ruins, with 200 still New California

Texon, Colorado, Cisco, and San Angelo were branched as certainties. J. E. Payne, Big Spring delegate, expressed optimism to the group over prospects of organizing a Big Spring delegate, expressed optimism to the group over prospects. Spring delegate, expressed optimism to the group over prospects of organizing a Big Spring delegate, expressed optimism to the group over prospects. NEW YORK. Feb. 15, (UP).—

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Boxing Ruling

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Track to Revive

whose funds are tied up by the eight-day emergency banking holiday was arranged Tuesday night by the Detroit Clearing House as sociation, with the announcement that \$25,000,000 would be released on of Los Angeles have flocked to Agua Callente's below-the-border track for years, and rencently coughed up thousands of dollars to operators of dog racing and turtle racing plants in their own back yard. Using a betting system similar to that which the horse track will use, the latter were raided several times but no one Thursday.
The plan will permit depositors

to withdraw not in excess of 5 per cent of their balances to tide them over until the lifting of the mora-torium proclaimed before dawn to torium proclaimed before dawn to day by Governor William A. Comstock.

While the Clearing House associated before dawn to the direction of Joseph Smoot, eastern business man who has While the Clearing House association's action applies specifically to Detroit, belief was expressed that most of the out state banks would adopt similar plans. The emergency

castern business man who has moved to Los Angeles with the view of staying for a long, long time. It will be called the Los Angeles Jockey Club. The first race is scheduled for March 30.

The plant is being built on the site of the famous old San Anita track, where E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, noted early Californian, trained four great American Derby winners long ago. His daughter, Miss Anita Baldwin herself a racing fan, leased the laud to Smoot and will be on the club's directory. Twenty-six Baldwin horses, including the famous Emperor of Norfolk, are buried nearby.

Mile after mile of orange groves, with snowy mountains in the back-ground, may be seen from the track's grandstand. Beautiful measure made no reference to industrial payrolls, but most of the large corporations in the metropoli-

### First Picture of German Blast



missing and 300 injured. This picture was flown from Germany to London and sent to New York

SCHAAF'S DEATH

Cities represented were Colora-do, San Angelo, Cisco, Midland, Big Spring, Goleman, Abilene and Texon.

the following week complete organ zation will be effected at Abilenc Payne said it was possible tha

# Haag Asks Copy dy of Ernie Schaff's death not onl deals professional pugilism a sever blow, at a time when it can ill at ford any setbacks, but prompted the

On request of Rep. Haag of Mid-land, C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce at Big Spring New York boxing powers to bar the man who helped carry the unconscious fighter from the ring. Jack Sharkey, from defending his title, at least in this state, against the giant who landed the final blow. Primo Corners

Carnera.

The establishment of a "dread-naught class," to prevent such oversized warriors as Carnera from mingling with the more normal size

tory and floored Carnera in the fourth round with a vicious left

"Build-up" Suspected

It was because of a feeling the Schaff-Carnera fight was strictly suild-up" for the forthcoming championship bout that a majorit. championship bout that a majority of metropolitan boxing writers suspected the outcome was "fixed." The "tip" was out that Schaff, a protege of Sharkey, could not win. But none can say who started it. This, the critics felt, was confirmed by events within the ring, slowly and penderously leading up to the one and only knockdown of Schaff, in the 13th round by a left, iab to

There was no ferocity, no "man-Farm Problems Vary
Each farm is an individual problem. But the procedure of an insurance company taking over a farm generally is the same. As outlined by Westbrook, the system calls first for an inspection of the property for an inspection of the property to determine:

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Should the without paving the do by those who have special knowledge of the subject of the proposed tendance economists and college professors in great abundance, each one of whom is prepared to give the committee the benefit of his wisdom

### **DELEGATION OF** LEAGUE LEAVES **COUNCIL ROOMS**

New Drive in Making And United States May Take Hand

By United Press

The Far Eastern situation today extended its enmeshing colls to in-clude four major nations in the

crisis.

Japan's league of nations delegation was ordered home in preparation to withdraw membership from the league.

Tokyo's diet voted \$37,000,000 for a Manchurian drive.

The league adopted a report blaming Tokyo for recent assaults on Manchuria and all events resulting from occupation of the Chinese province by Japanese troops. including great loss to life and property.

erty.

The mandates of Japan are expected to involve the United States.

Western powers, realizing the situation presents cause for alarm, plan diplomatic pressure on Japan, with the United States participation.

### Baseball Confab Not Yet Settled

Representatives of eight West Texas towns convened Sunday at the Settles hotel, Big Spring, and conceived plans for a semi profes-sional baseball league for this sec-

Mose Simms, Abilene and president of the loop, presided over the

# Of Watson Speech

to support the \$500,000 appropria-tion being asked for repayment of losses to farmers in this section caused by pink bollworm rules. Watson appeared before the house Watson appeared before the house committee on claims and accounts, with a number of other represen-tatives of this section, including a committee from Midland. He also attended a south-wide cotton con-ference in Memphis, Tenn., several years ago when a full embargo against Texas cotton was narrowly

Haag asked a written copy of his speech before the committee for use when the bill comes before the the committee will report it favorably but that it will have hard sledding on the floor of each branch of the legislature.

PHONE DIVIDEND CONTINUED

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (UP)-The

annual dividend rate of \$9.00.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a man's love is muffled

## Armstrong, Phillips and **Boone Leading for Queen**

Interest in the race for annual queen of the high school accelerated greatly since Wednesday morning's report, due to new regulations providing for bonus votes above a minimum number of paid votes. Either more new votes were polled, or votes which were being held back were turned in, three times as many votes having piled up Wednesday than had been polled up to that time.

A count will be made and announced again Thursday morning, but the next bonus votes will be figured Friday.

Carlisle 110 (

Jesse Lou

Armstrong 600 120

Evelyn Phillips 584 110

Margaret Parks 0

Total Cash Paid \$21.64

Total Bonus Votes

Grand Total All Votes

The following scale of bon will be used for all annual

but the next bonus votes will be figured Friday.

Following is a list of the candidates, together with the number of paid votes, the number of bonus votes, and the total number of votes for each candidate. Also may be seen the resultant to the specific time and dates:

The following scale of bonus votes will be used for all annual queen candidates who have the minimum number of paid votes at the specified time and dates:

Time: reporting period in assembly. each candidate. Also may be bly the regulations covering bonus votes and how to win them:

Paid Bonus Total receive Votes Votes Votes Feb.

Virginia Boone Margaret Miles Eddie Blanche 

584 116 700 346

(See PURSUIT PILOT, Page 6)

After that vote is both on the question, the group which held up the session is prepared to renew its dogged fight against submitting repeal to the states.

Through eight hours of thring debate during which only a few members straggled in and out of the chamber, opponents of the resolution blocket a ballot to consider it. but they finally yielded and agreed to vote at 1 p. m. folsy.

They announced however, their fight was not over, and would be continued after the senate votes to consider the resolution.

To meet this threat leaders gave out the word that any signs of a renewed fillbuster would be promptly met with night sessions and a cloture petition to limit debate.

The climax came late Tuesday at the re a series of rapid breaking devel opments during which the senate rejected 39 to 28 a motion to lay the rejected and agreed to a review of the resolution.

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WALL STREET IS

fertilizer."

In the country today there are about 300 life insurance companies. Of this number about 60 control 84.1 per cent of the business. But the stress of the times has drawn all of them into farming with thousands of farms over the nation being owned by insurance companies. Some are operated by the companies, others are leased to tenants, often the original arms. In town after experimental to the town after experimental ator. He asked D. H. Starling, former Midland man, how cold it was and was told "thirty-two below."

Not believing it could grow so cold in this section of the country, he had Starling place 12 new thermometers in the open.

Starling called him soon.

"Ten of them registered thirty-two below of the country o sands of farms over the hatter of the same are operated by the companies. Some are operated by the companies, others are leased to tenants, often the original owners of the land. Approximately \$2,000,000,000 in McGrew decided to remain overfarm mortgages is held by insur- night.

ance companie And although insurance companies.

And although insurance companies tell you they absolutely do not want to become farmers—much preferring to carry on with sale of policies, investment and protection

policies, investment and protection of funds—they are today practical farmers with worries about crop rotation, drought and feed.

S. S. Westbrook, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance company and chairman of the Life Insurance Farm Mortgages conference, reported that:

"Insurance company ownership"

"Insurance company ownership of farms has gone on for more than 10 years. Thousands of farms are owned by insurance companies."

A serious income problem for the farmer has brought the insurance can farmer had taxes amounting to \$775,000,000 with a wheat crop that amounted to only \$400,000,000. This compared with taxes in 1914 of \$300,000,000 and a wheat crop of \$900,-

"The farm income problem is a very, very serious matter," West-brook said. "The farm debt problem is not a serious matter. As compared to the debt problem of industries, the farm debt problem

industries, the farm debt problem is negligible."

But this reduced income of the farmer has brought thousands of farms under the ownership of insurance companies and agriculture has become an important function of these companies' business.

Farm Problems Vary

"1—Whether we made a mistake on the loan, and we do make mis-Time: reporting period in assembly.

Feb. 15, Wednesday: 500 votes will receive 20 per cent bonus.

Feb. 17, Friday: 1000 votes will receive 10 per cent bonus.

Feb. 21, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

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Feb. 23, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 24, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 25, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 26, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 27, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 28, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 5 per cent bonus.

Feb. 29, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 6 per cent bonus.

Feb. 20, Tuesday: 2000 votes will receive 6 per cent bonus.

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tan area already have arranged to meet payrolls with cash brought from outside the state. Questioned Today

DENVER, Feb. 15, (UP).—Mrs.
Charles Boettcher visited the office of Chief of Police Albert T.
Clark this morning to view and question N. W. (Red) Mitchell, 35, reputed alcohol runner who was arrested as a suspect in her husband's abduction.
George Zarlingo, 40 asserted rum runner, is also suspected. He is under arrest.

buried nearby.
Mile after mile of orange groves, when the back-ground, may be seen from the track's grandstand. Beautiful Spanish architecture is being used throughout the plant's spacious and numerous buildings.
Smoot, who is destined to lose his ruled illegal, built the fomous Hiaulding System is ruled illegal, built

### Professors, Prairie Dogs Economists,

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles written in Washington by T. S. Hogan

the congressional record and widely license to appear before a commit-

His colleagues had heard this same speech annually for lo, these many years and knew that as the Anti-Saloon league had revised it for the senator it would take about one hour

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The above percentages shall be calculated according to the total number of paid votes above the minimum required number.

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Feb. 21, Tuesday: 2000 votes will spend little or nothing on the propodone. Usually when a committee finally reports out for passage or replection any bill the fate of that bill ally reports out for passage or replection any bill the fate of that bill is then settled.

Senators and ten minutes to deliver.

About six senators remained in doubt this chamber while all the rest departed. At the end of the hour and whole is the most poorly informed and impractical of all people who appear as witnesses.

Some of them organize themselves it has been sought to associate with mittee meetings. No one has any (See ECONOMISTS, Page 6)

distributed among the home folks of the speaker. What usually happens when he starts to speak is that all but a handful of the members leave the chamber and the few that are left read papers or visit about with other members without paying the slightest attention to the gentleman making the speech.

and guidance.

Undoubtedly there are some wise the boxing columns, Schaff,

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### "MISDEAL?"

Lucy Cotton Thomas, aged 7, must contrive to get along this year on \$3000 a month. A New York court, called on to survey the income the girl can get from a trust fund established by her grandfather, ruled that this sum will have to be sufficient.

It is budgeted so that she can pay \$800 a month for her apartment, \$475 for chauffeur, maid and governess, \$300 for clothing, \$100 for traveling expenses, \$600 for food, and so on. The same newspaper edition which told of this affair

also told how Daniel A. Poling, addressing the New York Rotary Club, had asserted that the effect of the current hard times on the nation's youth constituted a great and

"No war for which the nation gave her full energies," said Dr. Poling, "has ever invited a greater tragedy than the present depression invites now in the area of America's

By a further freak of incongruous chance, this same newspaper also contained a cable dispatch from San Julian, Argentina, relating that Argentina sheep herders have commenced the slaughter of some 60,000 sheep and the burning of their carcasses because they are unable to sell the animals at any price.

We get a picture, here, of a world that seems to be more than a little bit cockeyed. Good mutton goes to the bonfire while thousands of men go hungry, one child gets \$3000 a month to live on while innumerable others skid across poverty to the very edge of disaster-somewhere, somehow, things have gone sadly out of joint.

Yet there is no nourishment in simply sitting back, wringing our hands and wailing that there is blood on the moon. The value of these little stories is that they help us to realize that some sort of reshuffle is needed. They prepare us for change; and when some leader in government or business offers us a new program we shall be ready to give it a sober, unbiased examination, unperturbed by the fact that it may be something which a few years ago we would have damned with the label, "radical."

REDRESS, BUT NOT REDS

The way in which middle-western farmers are handling foreclosure sales these days may be unprecedented and drastic, but the man who thinks that it is tinged with moon. The value of these little stories is that they help

and drastic, but the man who thinks that it is tinged with the red hue of revolution is simply deluding himself.

A few days ago some 3000 Ohio farmers gathered to save a neighbor's chattels. They followed the usual program-no one else was allowed to bid, goods mortgaged for \$800 were sold for \$1.90, the farmer got his property back, and so on. But the interesting part is that a group of Communists tried to horn in on the proceedings.

In a little bit less than no time the farmers had run the Communists out of there and burned their literature; and before the sale was held the farmers hoisted a big American flag, just to let everybody know how they felt about things.

In a little bit less than no time the farmers had run the governmental system, sometimes attacking their religious ceremonies and always nibbling at their lands. That was why those two red-skinned aristocrats—large, strong men in rich, blue blankets and moccating the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that t

The farmers have their troubles, and they don't mind hair down their backs—were here stepping on a few toes in order to solve them. But the man They had been designated to who thinks they are revolutionary has another think comwho thinks they are revolutionary has another think com-

A bill pending in the Colorado legislature would pre-ent to former Governor Adams the chair he occupied for "We have had trouble many years," said Antonio Mirabel. "Now sent to former Governor Adams the chair he occupied for more than fifty years, through eleven terms in the state is the time senate, followed by six years as executive. The record indicates that the chair was made of durable, well-seasoned wood, and also that Mr. Adams himself was lasting political timber. ical timber.

If the government should make barter legal exchange, won't it work a hardship on the merry borrower? That is, won't the neighbor who was always running over with a teacup to get enough sugar for breakfast be expected to load the cup with cranberries or codfish?

### Side Glances . . . . . . by Clark



"I got an idea, Mr. Schultz! You make me a suit and I'll write you a poem!"

### Fascism Will Never Be Popular Here



# Ancient Communists Fight Encroachment on Territory

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Among Pueblos, say those who know them, crime is practically non-existent. They are all self-supporting and govern themselves without ft. They have no divorce prob. Independent of movies and ra

dio, they are a happy people who create their own amusement.

But the white man has been crowding in on them for many decades, sometimes hacking at their have a "new deal" in his pack for the Indians, and to come here to see what could be done in the old the Pueblo lands

missioner) tried to break up of self-government and our councils collier for commissioner. He is the only man we can say who knows about our problem. If not him, our people want Louis Merriam. The seventeen pueblos, meeting in their council, told us to say that. They want us to help the Pueblo bill to adjust our land claims. Our people raised the money to send us even though there are hard times."

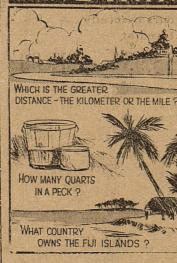
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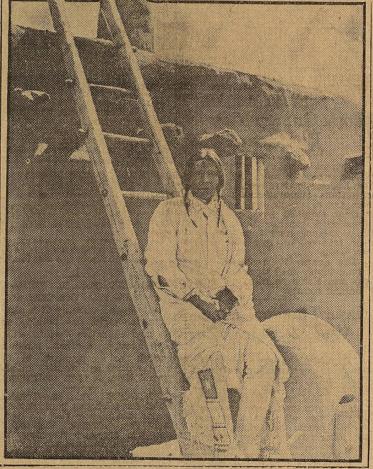
though there are hard times."

The two Indians are of the Taos pueblo, known to thousands of tourists and vacationists.

Tony Lujan has traveled a great deal. He was one of the heroes of the Pueblo fight against the odorous Bursum bill ten years ago and is married to Mable Dodge, an architect and author

Antonio Mirabel has stayed with-n his tribe, close to the soil. He s about 50 years old and has farmis about 50 years old and has farmed since childhood. He has been in his pueblo council, a position of prestige, some ten years. Only 16 months in school, he learned to speak English with a dictionary and now subscribes to the Congressional Record and reads it regularly. His intelligence and knowledge of English have brought him much conlish have brought him much contact with whites, but he still farms his land unaided and lives in an





Above: Sitting in the adobe village founded by his ancestors, the

Pueblo dreams of the "New Deal" his tribe seeks

life. Each Pueblo has his own small farm where he raises crops and takes care of cattle. He may hold his land only as long as he cultivates it and it is unlawful for

council which would nandle civil him to take on a hired man except as his neighbors may help in exchange for produce or similar help. Uncultivated or abandoned land becomes communal property and is redistributed by the pueblo council. This has been going on immemorially and has worked out so that everyone has a theoretically equal amount of land, although some pueblos are so land poor as to be on starvation rations.

In some pueblos today priests and secret societies appoint governors and councils, while others have developed popular elections. But nearly all still have their secret societies charged with religion, education, arts, ceremonies, and the passing on of the tribe's unwritten bible by word of mouth.

WAR CHIEFS HEAD POLICE

The pueblo's council, made up

Land is the foundation of their the pueblos because they served they say accepted its appraisers as means of protection against the plification through a governor and

Not a Spendthrift -After a Fashion By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON .- The rather ex-

Congress Possibly

cessive amount of hullabaloo which has been raised over the expenses and cost of congress results in numerous inquiries as to the amounts received by the 531 members of the senate and house for various pur-Actual apportioned annual com-

pensation and allotments to indi-viduals are the following: Salaries: House and senate, \$9000.

Clerk hire: Senate, \$9420; house \$4583. Stationery: House and senate, \$90.
Average mileage allowance: Senate, \$362; house, \$296.
Despite the fact that \$8000 or \$9000 has been spent on mineral water for senators in a single way.

\$9000 has been spent on mineral water for senators in a single year, there is little complaint anywhere at the general cost of operation and maintenance of this vast legislative business plant, which employs 3000 persons and represents and works for 120,000,000 others.

Last year the cost of operating house and senate was something like \$11,600,000. Next year it isn't likely to run much above \$10,000,000. That's less than the appropriation

That's less than the appropriation for any of the executive depart-ments and less than one-quarter of one per cent of total federal expens-

The economy act, with its 10 per cent pay cuts for members and lesser reductions for other employes, its 25 per cent reduction in mileage allowance and reduction in each mamber's stationery allowance from \$125 to \$90, resulted in a saving 6f \$1,000,000. So far in this fiscal year the senate has appropriated only \$190,000 for its investigations, as compared with last year's total of \$350,000.

The legislative appropriation bill in the house calls for \$2,826,000 for the senate and \$7,415,000 for the

A few members save on clerk hire and pocket the saving or put members of their family on the payroll who don't work. Others feel the need of hiring clerks beyond the allowance and pay them from their own pockets for it. Most of them hire and pay in accordance with their allowances.

There is evidence that sometimes n the past senators have been lib eral on their expense accounts while on "junkets." Lately there has been a noteworthy tendency to eliminate junkets, although congressional structure than average prices

money than they have spent.

Most members use up their \$90
annual stationery allowance and

their irrigated land.

LAND RECOVERY SOUGHT

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In 1921 R. H. Hanna, as attorney for the Pueblos, instituted some suits for recovery of land. Secretary of the Interior Fall and the Indian Bureau drew up the Eursum bill, which gave the whites the land they were on. A paratory to donning a new suit and other clean clothing when he was blo Council sent its delegation to lobby in Washington and the east and the bill was killed. In 1924 from the shop in the nude.

THE TABLES TURNED

"While this study was made for the college of liberal arts, it is probably typical of the trend throughout the whole university."

Since the introduction of mechanical power and machinery into farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago. legislation here decreed that wnites of long tenure might stay on the land if the Indians consentand the United States would the Pueblos a fair market valthe land-estimated more than a million dollars— which would be used to buy addi-tional land for the tribes. A board

they say accepted its appraisers' estimates, then awarded the Indians \$600,000—about a third of the amount, and sometimes took thousands of acres without awarding a penny. The board was dominated by H. J. Hagerman, whom Congress has since legislated off the federal payroll. The \$600,000 is still in the Treasury, while many Pueblos starve for lack of land.

imously passed a bill to cut red tape so land may be bought, to award the Pueblo additional com-pensation of \$765,000,000 and to

The Senate Indian Affairs Com-

so that everyone has a theoretical by equal amount of land, although a passing on of the tribes, and the passing on of the tribes of the passing of the passing

# abut everything without taking a sand on anything.)

The general is gone now, so Clar-nce can go on to the ranch and Leon can catch up with his calf

They have started a fad known as cartridge jewelry, which means that somebody will have to "shell

Many a fellow who lives by his its is looking pretty hungry these

There's a young fellow here in town who is so dumb that when the lights went out while he had a date, he spent the rest of the afternoon epairing the switch.

I've had a hard time getting start I've had a hard time getting started on this column today but it's all right. Some young lady (I can tell by the handwriting) has mailed in some rare copy. It's getting to be a rare thing for anyone to mail me anything. Her letter contains the ensuing paragraphs.

Positive evidence have I none But my sister's iceman's cousin's

Heard a whie wing on the street Say to an officer on his beat That he had a postal card last

Scribbled out in ancient Greek From a Japanese soldier in Timbuctoo Who heard the coolies in Shang-hai knew Of an army ace in a Texas town Who doped it out from a circus

for office supplies. The same thing

The senate restaurant, for which

Reserves the right to "quack"

That asailor in England got the

From a man who planned the Lindbeigh gyp
About a trader in Borneo
Who heard or someone
claimed to know

Of a high society female, rake Whose son's friend's husband will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's brother's neice
Had sworn to it before police She had a nephew who had a friend

Who knew when the depression was going to end.

Dr. Ratliff: What would I have o give you for just one little kiss? Young Lady: Chloroform.

Jimmy Noland says he has list-ened to Clarence Day talk up Mag-nolia products so often that when he went into Dr. Ratliff's office a few days ago to have a wisdom tooth pulled, Doc asked him if he wanted gas and he told him yes and to check the oil too.

It is said that in Wall street today they estimate a man's financial sagacity according to the following scale: "Any man whose
assets inventory 25 per cent of what
they were three years ago has shown
extraordinary acumen; 35 per cent
of three years ago, a worker of financial miracles; 50 per cent of three
years ago, a d—n liar."

Familiarity breeds attempt.

Yours for better race horses and good sand storm.

(Town Quack's personal promise: Dean Contributor, you will get your last wish.)

### Student Ace Shows a Drop

CHICAGO. (UP)-University stu-

had to repeat grades or subjects.
"While this study was made for the college of liberal arts, it is prob

3 Delivered.

21 Organ of

3 Meadow.

26 Spring.

5 Semblance.

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28 Young seal.

30 Action of a brake.

32 Beverage.

34 Grain

36 Mirrors.

## Canadian Products

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 5 Types of maize mush. 10 Colored part 14 State of shaking. 15 Blow with th hand. 16 Female horse 17 Important

18 To go easily. 20 Unites firmly. 45 Similar. 22 Jumping. 24 Perched. 47 Short cask. 49 Style of 26 Tree fluid. cooking. 29 To contradict. 52 Member of U.

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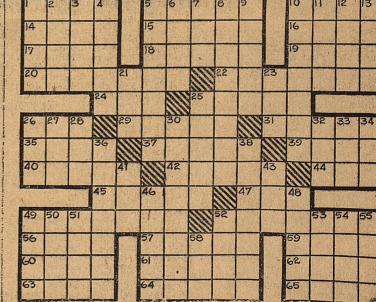
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64 Long grasses.

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52 Coaster. 53 Soup-fin shark. 54 Poems. 55 Slumber. 58 Wrath.



# goes for travel mileage. money than they have spent. Most members use up their \$99 annual stationery allowance and quite a few pay out additional funds of predatory whites. The Pueblos were irrigating their land a thousand years ago. When Spain took them over she guaranteed their lands and gave them titles—the oldest land tibles in this country. Spain kept its word for 250 years, says Antonic, and when the United States took over all Spanish obligations in Lincoln's time it validated the titles—they still bear Lincoln's signature. But instead of keeping off squatters the Indian Bureau allowed land was in white hands. Some individual Indians sold, but all titles were in the mame of the tribe and land was grabbed under government protection. Some pueblos lost 98 per cent of their irrigated land. LAND RECOVERY SOUGHT In 1921 R. H. Hanna, as attor. Anguire a few pay out additional funds of predatory whites, signature. Sort is meals and may be used by anyone having business at the capitol is remote from the business center. It can't break teve please the capitol is remote from the business center. It can't break teve because it serves but one meal per person a day—and only during sessions. The senate pays only for the reason, that it seemed more reasonable to save the time of senators who want to spend all day at their place of business instead of going downtown for a haircut, although no good rea. The all day at their place of business instead of going downtown for a haircut, although no good rea. The all day at their place of the reshmen men were above 21 in 1919. The percentage over 21 to admissions. Slightly more than 20 per cent of the time of senators who want to ensure the business center. It can't break teve because it serves but one meal per person a day—and only during sessions. The senate pays only for the reason. The senate pays five barbers about of the reshmen men were above 21 in 1919. The percentage over 21 to fine the time of senators who want to ensure the liberal arts college of North-evaluations. Slightly m for its meals and may be used by dents are younger today than they

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Valentine Week Feature Event

Annual School Event Characterized by Interesting Program, Elaborate Setting; Girls' Quartette Is Praised by Audience

Led by Toastmaster Murray Fasken, the Junior class of 1933 was host to the Senior class last night at the most brilliant Junior-Senior banquet ever given under the colors of Midland high school.

The spacious and beautiful crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer was gay in its valentine decoration motif, with the red and white colors of the Senior class predominating. Large hearts hung on the walls of the ballroom with the words "Sen-

iors" and "Juniors" being alternated Messrs. Fasken, in the center of the hearts. Table decorations carried out the Lewellen Are same scheme, with red and white programs, white candles in red Dance Hosts crumpled paper noiders, and white

Following the Junior-Senior ban-

after-dinner mints in red cellophane wrappers.

Toastmaster Fasken presided with ease unaccustomed to the average high school student, and after each introduction of speakers was followed by students whose speeches were snappy, clever and well received.

The following program was carried out with clock-like precision:
Toastmaster—Murray Fasken.
Invocation—Rev. E. B. Chancellor.
To the Seniors—Katie Belle Long.
Response—Allen Sherrod.
Dance—Frances George.
To the school board—Helen Foster.
Responses—Dr. Jno. B. Thomas and J. R. Martin.
Reading—Phyllis Gemmill.
To the Superintendent—Theo Cosper.
Response—W. W. Lackey.
Girl's quartet; (a) "Rosita" by Stuart; (b) "Old King Cole" by Forsythe—Dorothy Cummings, Alma Lee Hankins, Charline Parrott and Juanita Cox.
To the Faculty—Dorothy Dunagan informally stepped to the toastmaster's chair during a "quiet" moment and gave a toast to Supt. W. W. Lackey on the occasion of his birthday. She presented him a large birthday cake, on which rested "twenty" Milk Provided for

Milk Provided for Mexican Pupils

after-dinner mints in red cellophane

Diverting from the printed program, Dorothy Dunagan informally stepped to the toast-master's chair during a "quiet" moment and gave a toast to Supt. W. W. Lackey on the occasion of his birthday. She presented him a large birthday cake, on which rested "twenty-seven" candles.

seven" candles.

The following is the roster of the Junior and Senior classes:
Seniors: Maggie Allen, Fount Armistrong, Edward Baker, Unisee Baker, Joe Beane, Corrad Bonner, Nein Wayne Carlise, Tom Collins, A. B. Cooksey, Bessie Dale, Allen Dorsey, Annethe Dorsey, Roberta Dungan, C. B. Evans, Bettle Ruin, Golfaday, L. B. Evans, Bettle Ruin, Golfaday, Phyllis Genmill, G. B. Hailiman, J. Phyllis Genmill, G. B. Hailiman, Alman Heard, J. E. Hill, Bill Hogsett, Ernestine Holder, Dorobly, Holzgraf, Viola Ingham, John P. Inman, Knox Irwin, Maurice King, Jank Lawton, Charles Levinson, Mary Margaret Mann, Ella Mae Nevland, Henry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Henry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parr, Charline Parrott, Foulard, Honry Orson, Margaret Parks, Stephen Parks, Margaret Meb. Milles, Margaret Meb. Milles, Margaret Milles

Mrs. Leon Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mr. W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Borum, Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Minter, Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Borum, Rev. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Rev. E. B. Chancellor, Rev. J. A. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Rev. E. B. Chancellor, Rev. J. A. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ticknor, Mrs. B. Frank Hage Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, George Phillips, Ola Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, George Phillips, Ola Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, George Phillips, Ola Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helene Miley, C. A. Lingo, Miss Vera Hefner, Miss Marion Cartwright, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Tammle Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. D. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. B. Contract Party

Hold Coffee S. L.

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Mrs. John Mrs. R. E. Shrader, Miss Aline McKenzie, Miss Kathleen Mullino, and Miss Stella Maye Lanham.

Hold Coffee S. L.

Hold Coffee Sale

Mrs. John E. Adams entertained Tuesday afternoon, with two tables of contract bridge, honoring Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Crawford, Nebraska, sister and guest of Mrs. Harry Ad-The Eastern Star order of Mid-land will sponsor a sale of Folgers coffee Saturday, at all Midland grocery stores, it was announced today by Mrs. Iva Noyes. A percentage of the sales will go to the local chapter.

| Ams. | High score prize was won by Mrs. | Thursday afternoon at 2:30. | Charles Gibbs, San Angelo attorney, was in Midland today on court with Mrs. E. M. Dolan on North Baird street Friday afternoon at 3:30. | Fred Fuhrman, oil man well

Suits in the Southern Mode

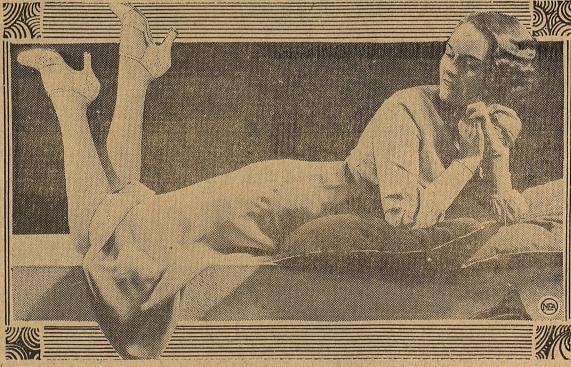


Suits will be the thing for Spring, according to southern togs that are being shown everywhere. You can take your pick as to style, fortunately. For the woman who looks best in a long-coated suit, here is a stunning white swagger suit, right, made of a new soft, dull, crepe Mataloy. It has a

blouse of its own fabric, button-ed up in simple style with big pearl buttons. The drop-shoulder-ed swagger coat is unlined, and ties at the throat if you want it to. The best thing about this new fabric is its washableness. For the woman or girl who can wear a same pea hip-length jacket to advantage, the front.

the dusty pink Mataloy crepe suit at left is tremendously becoming. It has several new features, including the way it buttons right up to the scarf collar and the way its long sleeves blouse over tight cuffs which button shut with the same pearl buttons that fasten the front

### Sandals Complete Southern Ensemble



Beige kid sandals with perfora-tions and pipings of brown kid, are the newest all-day footgear

for southern resorters and cruis-ers. Worn with a dress in the a neutral-toned ensemble, same popular color, beige, they

Personals

S. E. Thomas made a business

H. W. Rowe left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jury left this morning for McAllen where they have a citrus farm.

E. M. Whitaker, El Paso attorney

Will Morgan, who has spent the past three months in Haskell, is here on a business trip and to visit his son, Ronald Morgan.

W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock is transacting business in Midland to

is here on business

known in the Permian basin of

West Texas and eastern New Mix-

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### Baptist Circles W. W. Lackey, teacher of the Alathean class of the Baptist Sunday school, was honored Tuesday afternoon, on his birthday, when the class members gave a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden Do Sewing, Quilting

the Isadora Harmon circle of the trip to Odessa Tuesday afternoon. Brownfield, after transacting business here the first of the week. W. A. Vest of Monahans visited his mother, Mrs. Nancy Vest, and his sister, Mrs. Mollie McCormick,

Meeting of the Thursday club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Klingaman.

Guy Cowden is here today from his ranch northwest of Odessa. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will entertain members of the Laf-a-Lot club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. G. T. Sandidge of Abilene is visiting friends here.

Wesley Bible Class Honors Mrs. Vest with Party on Eighty-Seventh Birthday; Tribute

### Happy Birthday!

with the singing of a hymn, "Anywhere with Jesus."

Mrs. Andrew Fasken led in prayer and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Mrs. Albin F. Schneider sang a solo and a plano solo was played by Mrs. W. J. Coleman.

Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson gave an interesting talk on the day's study subject, "Korea."

The Lord's prayer closed the session after which a brief business meeting of the circle was held.

Mrs. R. C. Crabb was hostess to Circle B of the auxiliary the same afternoon, sixteen members attending.

"Korea", the study subject, was ciscussed by Mmes. J. L. Greene, Butler Hurley and Crabb.

"Make Me a Channel of Blessing" was sung and devotional exercises were held. Mrs. C. A. McClintic led in 'prayer.

Committee reports, showing much constructive work by the circle, made up the principal business of the meeting. Only one more meeting is sched-

### Bible Class, Church Of Christ, Meets

"The Question of Circumcision" was discussed Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class, meeting at the church building.

The meeting was attended by 21 members, with great interest shown in the organization's work.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.

Bring your Photograph to Prothrof Studio to be framed while their February frame sale is on, Monday, 13th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.)

Wash. (UP)—A pretity 18 year-old Buckley, Wash., girl, who offered to marry any white man who would give her \$2,000 to care for her sick mother, probably will marry a lonely Alaska Miner-widower—20 years her senior!

Miss Helen Narolski got more than 100 answers to her plea for help for her mother. She carefully read all letters and agreed that the Alaska miner would make her a fine husband. He is flying to the United States to claim his bride.

She expects to be married soon in

Paid to Honoree as "Sweetheart" of Class for February, is now in the library,

Tuesday afternoon, upon the oc- chance to a position of vital im-

Only one more meeting is scheduled for the season, an all day affair to be announced soon, it was decided.

Dillo Class Class all

### Girl May Marry Miner for \$2,000

AT THE LIBRARY

"British Agent," by R. H. Lockhart, Book-of-the-Month selection This is the autobiography of a Mrs. Nancy Vest was honored young Scot, who rose by curious

THURSDAY
Mrs. W. J. Glenn

Mrs. Crabb

Hostesses to

Auxiliaries

Circle A of the Presbyterian women's auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Link, 611 North Peccs, with fourteen members present.

Mrs. Pat Dolan was program leader.

The crowd opened the meeting with the singing of a hymn, "Anywhere with Jesus."

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of threat troubles. Creomulsion contains of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist. (Adv.)

### Fashion's Full of NEW WRINKLES



NEW WASH FROCKS \$1.00

\$1.95

**NEW SLIPS** \$1.95

The new spring shades in hose at 69c and \$1. Beautiful costume jewelry at \$1 the piece. New smart bags at from \$1 to \$2.95

The very newest in H - A - T - S

\$3.50 - \$6.50

# Once Again! STARTING TOMORROW Come Our

GREATER

Postponed in December and January-All Special Items for the Three Months Go Into This Sale to Make These the Greatest DOLLLAR DAYS in History

Having had to forego our monthly Dollar Days during

the months of December and January, we have concen-

trated our efforts and the extra-special values that would

have been offered on these days and are putting them on

sale this time to make the February Dollar Days the

Mr. Wadley has just returned from a tour of the Eastern

markets, where he made a thorough search of every

available source of merchandise of unusual value for

these three days. His efforts have been fully repaid, as

you will agree when you see these lovely items-in that

every one offered is an extra special during February

Madelon

greatest in our history.

Dollar Days.



2000 Yards

80 Square

PRINTS

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And remember please, these are full eighty squares, full count, guaranteed first quality and fast colors. Beautiful New Spring patterns for Wash Dresses, Children's clothes, and fast colors. Beautiful New Spring patterns for these February Dollar Days, at \$1.00 quilts, etc. A regular 15c values that we offer for these February Dollar Days, at \$1.00 TEN CENTS THE YARD OR TEN YARDS for

BEAUTIFUL SPRING

20 Colors in Corticelli, all pure silk Flat Crepe, regular dollar value, offered for February Dollar Days at 69c the yard or \$2.00 Three yards for

> NEW SHARKSKIN PIQUE

One of the New Season's most favored fabrics. Yard wide, absolutely fast colors, Maise, Pink. Peach, Blue, Nile and White. Regular 35c values are to be had during these three February Dollar Days at, the yard 25c or Four yards for... \$1.00

NEW WAFFLE PIQUE

Three colors in this splendid new Spring Pique Cloth, fast colors, of course —White, Maise and Pink; you'll like this value for Spring Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses and Suits: regularly priced at 35c the yard. For Dollar Days we offer this at 25c Four yards for \$1.00 ALL PURE SILK PONGEE

This is Government stamped, Red Label, full 12 Mme weight all silk Pongee at a price you will appreciate for this quality. In past years this has sold universally at \$1.00 to \$1.25 the yard. For February Dollar Days we offer this at 17c the yard or \$1.00

GENUINE LIKESILK

This well known fabric has never been offered at this price before. Seven beautiful patterns, every one fast color, yard wide, regular 48c value offered for February Dollar Days at 35c the yard or THREE yards for \$1.00

SILK DOT PIQUES

Tan, Rose, Nile, Pink and Maise in this very popular fabric, regularly priced at 48c the yard, and every yard fast color is priced for February Dollar Days at 35c the yard or \$1.00

ALL PURE DRESS LINEN

Yard wide, fast color dress linens that we offer as one of the Supreme values of these Dollar Days. This is the item that we sold so much of during the January Clearance at 29c the yard. Colors are broken; we have at this price Brown, Tan, White, Red and a small length each of Blue and Purple. The yard FOUR yards for \$1.00

> AGAIN ANOTHER AMAZING VALUE

600 yards of absolutely fast color vat dyed Broadclotn in every wanted color including black and white, yard wide. We ask you to compare this with any one's 19c value, including our own. Values like this make Dollar Days real bargain days. The yard 10c

This is without question one of the greatest values we have ever offered -a lovely 16-piece glassware bridge set, consisting of 4 plates, 4 glasses, 4 cups and 4 saucers in Madonna Blue or Bridal Gold. (NOTE: There are only 24 of these sets and you'll have to be early to get one.)

Bake Serve

### Hosiery & Underwear Specials Kayser's Flurries Here is a value that we offer for February Dollar Days that is without equal. Kayser's Flurries are advertised the whole country over at \$1.00 and are real \$1.00 values. Shorts, panties, stepins, real dollar values and guarantee and guarantee. aes and every one carries the Kayser label. Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Each 50c or TWO for

PURE SILK SLIPS

Bias cut, made of all pure silk flat crepe, attractively lace trimmed, sizes 32 to 44, \$1.00

\$1.00

A Service Stocking Value That Will Amaze You

60 dozen, Chardonize service weight stockings, close fitting ankle fashion marked.
Sizes 8½ to 10, colors are Taupmist Brownwood Gunmetal

And here is the amazing thing for Dollar Days 15c the pair

> TWO PAIRS for 25c or

\$1.00

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Better

Department

Store

### KIDDIE DRESSES

to five years, all New Spring items regularly priced at 65c—for Dollar Days these are offered at each 50c or TWO for....

We want you to be sure and see the new Blouses for a dollar—the new Dresses for a dollar—the Children's Dresses at a dollar—the Hats and Tams, at 50c and a dollar.

Regular 25c size in Genuine Kleenex. priced special for February Dollar Days FIVE Packages for ..

This is one of our biggest selling items in the Toilet goods department. A great big jar of this famous quality, in Cold Cream and Lemon Cream, at

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

These Dollar Days bring a value in a pure thread silk, 45 gauge, full fashion semiservice chiffon stockings that has never been offered before. These are first qual-

A regular 65c value. at, the pair 35c or Pairs for.... \$1.00

One lot of children's dresses, size one

IN THE READY-TO-WEAR

KLEENEX

\$1.50 SIZE TREJUR CREAM

\$1.00 TWO JARS for.

ity, every pair perfects, colors are

Nomad Moonbeige Brownwood Gunmetal

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you will find ordinarily tagged at from \$1.95 to \$2.75.

ANOTHER unusual item secured by Mr. Wadley on his trip East. "Bake

Serve" Tableware . . . you can bake and serve it in the same dish. Comes in a light yellow cream with the Wild Rose design. The larger pieces

This Oven Bake Ware is guaranteed to be of the best

quality and this store guarantees every piece against heat

Unit

♦ Set of 6 6-oz. Custard Cups

♦ 52-oz. Tea Pots

· Cookie Jars

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Dish and 10-in. Plate

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Timely Savings on Household Necessities

VALUES LIKE THESE WILL

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> **HE-MAN** TOWELS

Here is a Dollar Day item that will appeal to the men folks. Cannons largest and heaviest "he-man" towels, size 27 x 50 inches extra heavy for Dollar Days, we price these at 50c each or \$1.00

A TOWEL FOR

A small, single thread Turkish towel, with colored borders, at a price you never have seen. Use for wash rags, at this price; \$1.00

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5c each or

20 Towels for.

EXTRA TOWEL VALUE Fifty dozen, extra good quality double thread Bath Towels, size 18x36, plain white. Here is a towel that has never been offered at this price before. So much better quality than you expect that these will go quickly, each 10c or Ten \$1.00

PANELS

\$1.95 CURTAINS Here are about 30 pairs of

\$1.00 THE PAIR .....

The Biggest Sheet Value in the United

States

69c

We actually mean that, for Marshall Field & Co. shipped us twenty doz Golden Gate, 81x99, through error. The

Chicago to Midland and back amounted to \$32.00 and rather than pay the railroad this freight, they have made us an allowance on this case of sheets.

QUALITY, we guarantee these to be BETTER than Pequots, in fact, this is the finest linen finish sheets that Marshall Field & Co. make. These are regularly marked at \$1.19 each, but we must sell this twenty-dozen lot and, we repeat, here the biggest value in FINE QUALITY February Dollar Days at, each \$2.00 SHEETS, in the United States. Price for

Here is a very special val-ue in a Field Fishnet Panel, 2 1-4 yards long, hemmed, a splendid 50c value that we offer for February Dollar Days at 35c each or

SCRANTON LACE

Three new numbers in Scranton and Zion Lace Panels, 21/4 yards long, are real values for Dollar Days,

regular \$1.95 values in Criss Cross Curtains, one to four pairs alike. Values that you will surely appreciate, for Dollar Days, we offer these Here are fifteen Bed

THREE

Spreads that will go quickly, for never have we offered a value like this before. Fast colors, of course -Blue, Rose, Orchid, Gold and Green, note the extra size 86x105. EACH.

FISHNET PANELS

PRICILLA CURTAINS

A splendid value in an in-

expensive scrim curtain,

with valance and tiebacks

of printed scrim, 2 1-4

yards long, a splendid value for February Dollar Days at each 35c or \$1.00

86x105 BED SPREADS

NEW SPRING CRETONNES Fifteen pieces of beautiful New Spring Cretonnes, yard wide, extra values, the yard 10c or TEN YARDS for \$1.00

PILLOW CASES Homestead Pillow Cases, size 42x36, a good service-able item priced special for Dollar Days at, each 10c or

CASES for **FULTON CASES** A real bargain in a good case, these are made of Mill Short Lengths of Hope Do-mestic and there isn't a bit

of starch or filling, size 42x

36 priced for Dolalr Days at, 15c each or Seven Cases for \$1.00 HOPE DOMESTIC Standard quality for fifty years or more, has sold as high as 29c the yard. No starch or sizing, a wonderful household value, at the

yard 7c or Fifteen Yards for \$1.00 81 INCH UNBLEACHED

Three pieces full 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, good serviceable quality, a value that you will surely appreciate, the yard 15c or Sev-

# A Cleanup of Ladies'

Last Minute Arrivals . . .

We have just received 16 bolts of vat dyed ORGANDIES. This is an exceptional value in a good yard-wide organdie that we bought by special purchase that allows us to sell it to you for 10c the yard, or 10 Yards .....

Ladies House Shoes . . .

days—the pair

In going through and rearranging our stocks, we have found several pairs of shoes that we would like to sell, in both ladies', Misses' and Children's sizes. Be sure to look them over, because there "might" be anything in the lot. Take your

\$1

(7½ yards make three sheets)

# BAGS

We are offering for these three days one large group of ladies' bags, including a new novelty bag in either smooth or rough leathers, moire lined with a cigarette container that opens from the fronts—very neat in appearance. This lot also includes bags of values up to \$1.95. For Dollar Days, \$1.00 take your choice.

Another shipment of the shoes that

proved to be so popular a few Dollar Days back. A padded sole, medium heel, D'Orsay, blacks and a few pairs of blues and reds; sizes 3 to 9. Included also in this lot are a few pairs of odds and ends in Daniel Green shoes. Also, a felt-lined sheep collar house shoe. Choice for these three

Shoe Values

ONE DOLLAR SHIRT A E

We believe that these February Dollar Days bring you the biggest value in GOOD Shirts, that we have ever offered. Shirts that sold up to as much as \$1.95 sizes 14 to 171/2 all sleeve lengths, every shirt fast color, preshrunk. This offer includes quite a few Manhattans. EACH.

**AVIATOR SHIRTS** 

Regulation style with two bellows pockets, shoulder straps, preshrunk, fast color broadcloth in O. D. and Regulation grey, sizes 14 to 17, EACH

MEN'S SOCKS

A very special value in men's dress sox, regular 19c and 20c values, processor ruary Dollar Days, at, 15c the \$1.00 regular 19c and 25c values, priced for Febpair, SEVEN PAIRS for.

SERVICE SOCKS

In a good quality, lisle sock that will wear, regular 19c value, is priced for Dollar Days TEN PAIRS for

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### Wanted

WANTED: 4-wheel trailer; fair condition. Buster Howard at ice plant. Phone 5.

en's, and a lady's belt; don't phone - come to Reporter-Telegram office, identify and pay 10 cents for each

2. For Sale or Trade

New and Used Singer Sewing machines sold and reed Singer two-speed vacuum cleaner. 910 South Baird. 293-1p rgired. See the new improv-

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290-3z

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NINE-ROOM nouse; mod-ern; 508 South Main. Phone 70 after 6 P. M.

292-3p

### Poultry MIDLAND HATCHERY un-

der new management; our first hatch Wed., Feb. 15; now is the time to get your chicks for early fryers; 1,000 heavy breed chicks for sale, several hundred Cornish Game and Leghorns. Joe Hardesty, Prop.

292-3p

### 15. Miscellaneous

FRYING size rabbits of all sizes and prices. 905 South Weatherford.

RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Have several calls for work teams. See W. T. Blakeway, block east depot.

Mrs. E. W. Cowden and Mrs. Jno. B. Thomas are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "The Past of Mary Holmes." Bring this notice with you to the boxoffice.



Midland Lodge KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall ove? Hokus-Pokus

H. W. Moutrey, C. C. C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

### Political **Announcements**

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Marshal: W. T. BLAKEWAY. LEE HAYNES A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

### War Vision Is Robot Bombers

DETROIT. (UP)-Formations o 0 to 30 radio controlled airplanes carrying tons of explosives, will at tack the cities of enemy countries in future wars, in the opinion of Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, former

Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the Army Air service.

Mitchell drew a graphic word picture of an invading aerial armada.

"Radio beams and gyroscopic 'robot' pilots will hold the planes on their course," he said. "The planes will fly 35,000 feet above the land or ocean."

The former air chief said the "robot" flyers would drop winged bombs equipped with gyroscopic directional control. The bombs will be aimed with a high degree of accur-

rectional control. The bombs will be aimed with a high degree of accuracy by automatic range finding equipment, he declared.

Expressing the opinion that such an attack would be almost immune from a counter attack, Mitchell said defensive planes would not be able to locate the attacking formation at such high altitudes.

293-3z

Lost and Found

Lost and Found

FOUND: We have several gloves, both men's and wompervising civilian aeronautics.

1. Lost and Found

States to prepare for such attacks, a single department of national defense would enable the United States to prepare for such attacks, a single department of national defense would enable the United States to prepare for such attacks, a single department of national such as a single department of national defense would enable the United States to prepare for such attacks and such high altitudes.

A single department of national defense would enable the United States to prepare for such attacking formation at such high altitudes.

A single department of national defense would enable the United States to prepare for such attacks, and the property of the property of



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### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



He's Glad to Get Back!

NOW, DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU AND TH' WIFE DIDN'T VISIT

BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE



GIDEON GORDON, EH? I DON'T

REMEMBER TH' NAME -BUT THAT MUG

OF HIS'N LOOKS AWFUL FAMILIAR! NOW

SEEMS T'ME I'VE SEEN THAT GUY YES SIR! I KNOW DERN WELL I HAVE - SOME WHERE - HIMMIM





ALAS, ALAS! HIMMEL! IF DEY ISS RUINED, DER MERCHANTS DER COBBLERS UND CAR-UND FARMERS PENTERS UND LANDLORDS UND EFRYBODY ISS RUINED. UND FISHERMEN ISS ALL RUINED. DER ENTIRE COUNTRY ISS RUINED.

OH, YOU SAID IT, BOY! WE DID -

TODAY

By CRANE 155 ALL DER TIM WWOD FAULT UF EFRYTING! MIT DER DER PRINZ! DER CASTLE!

SALESMAN SAM

WELL SEE WHO'S HERE! YEP! AND GLAD TO BE HOME MR. SCRAPP, BACK FROM SAM! SEND THIS LIST OF EUROPE! GROCERIES OVER TO TH' HOUSE, WILL YA?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

'HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS'

MAKING A ONE O'CLOCK

LUNCHEON ENGAGEMENT

HAD A TOUGH TIME

YESTERDAY

HE DRUMMING SOUND REACHES THE EARS OF THE SERI WHO RAPPED UNCLE HARRY AND BILLY BOWLEGS AND HE TURNS TOWARD THE SERI VILLAGE, NEAR THE BEACH



IF THE AVERAGE PERSON SPENDS TWENTY YEARS

OF HIS LIFE

IN BED, I'LL BET

A NEW RECORD

AT THE SERI VILLAGE, PETE MENDOZA THE TUNA FISHERMAN. AND HIS SON, GALEN, WHO SIGHTED THE PROCESSION ADVANCING TOWARD THE SACRIFICIAL MOUNTAIN, WORK

WHEN HE ASKED ME HOW MUCH MONEY I HAD IN

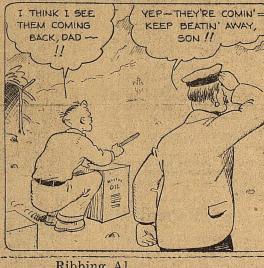
THE BANK, LAST NIGHT,

BILL , THIS WEEK,

GOBBLED IT ALL UP

SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM THAT THE GROCERY







AND FOUGHT ON EVERY DARNED

ONE OF 'EM!

Ribbing Al



THE WAY HE TAPS YEAH, HE CAN AFFORD T'TAKE AND TALKS ABOUT NEEDING TIME TO LAND A BIG JOB BURNS ME UP !!

**OUT OUR WAY** 



OUT OUT! ALWAYS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON (6) 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WILL POWER, HOW CAN YOU STAND MY BOY -WATCHING US PACK AWAY TH' GROCERIES, WHILE WILL POWER! AND THE YOU'VE HAD NOTHING

TO EAT FOR A WEEK, CHARACTER OF BUT MILK'S A HOOPLE! I'D BE SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT TH LEATHER SACK OFF A MAILMAN!

TEMPTATION, M'LAD, EFFECTS ME LIKE A GOPHER WOULD THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

STRONG



WE JUST STOWED AWAY A MEAL THAT JASON HUSHED IN =

By AHERN GET OUT

EVERY NIGHT, AT TWELVE, THERE'S FROST ON YOUR WIG, FROM RAIDING TH' ICE BOX



erties for years. Westbrook said.

These depend on the farm and he

said the insurance company had

little developed.

time, easy payments.

Metropolitan Farmers

### ALLEY OOP

Our Prehistoric Ancestor

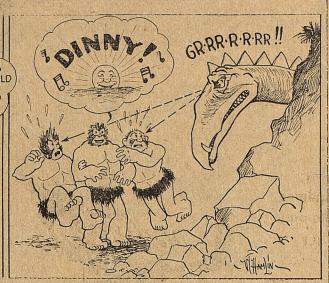
Punishment Evidently Deferred

Hamlin









### **Economists**

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into an association with one member who naturally becomes presi-

From answers given to inquiries From answers given to inquiries by the committee on coinage it appeared that Prof. John Janney of New York, who described himself as president of the American Society of Practical Economists, represented a society of one member—himself. He told the committee that if the nations of the world had accepted his advice in writing the terms of the Treaty of Versailles there would have been no world depression as we have now. Where pression as we have now. Where he came in as an advisor to nations or what he proposed they should do was a little indefinite, but that statement seemed to establish him with the committee as an authority on finance.

He did not worry about facts t support his contentions, but went on the assumption that a declaration by him closed the subject to further

His abysmal ignorance of such simple facts as the supply of gold and silver in the world and the amount annually produced and the amount held in coins and bullion in the several nations was no impediment to him in adjusting the finances of the world to conform to his program.

He will do as exhibit No. 1 of self-He will do as exhibit No. 1 of self-styled economists.

Then last week Senator Gore of Oklahoma brought Prof. J. T. Saunders of the agriculture college of that state to Washington to appear before the committee on agriculture of the senate in apposition to the allotment bill, which proposes to fix the price of cotton, wheat, hogs, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

His coming was awaited more or less breathlessly by members of the committee and others who had advance notice that he was a great authority on farm economics.

He voiced his opposition to the

He voiced his opposition to the bill with plenty of verbiage, but very little sense. Even the opponents of the bill objected to his line of ar-

Wheeler, with clear-cut questions, compelled him to admit that the bill would be of great financial benefit to the farmers.

He conceded that the cotton grow-

ers of the South would receive 337 million dollars in the year 1933 more money for their crop under this allotment bill than they will without it; that the wheat growers of the United States would get a minimum of 180 million dollars per year increased income under this law; and so on down the line of products cov-

so on down the line of products covered by the bill.

Asked by a senator: "It being true Professor, as you concede, that this bill would yield a greatly increased income to the cotton farmer—I believe a reasonable estimate was made at 687 millions per year—and that wheat growers, hog raisers, etc., would proportionately profit, and, therefore be able to pay their taxes and the interest on their mortgages, why are you profesting on behalf issuance of fiat money or reducing is not production if necessary.

That the distress of the people and the collapse of the business of the country should not be subject to any action by congress but should be allowed to proceed as is.

He did not propose that the money supply be doubled either by the issuance of fiat money or reducing at 687 millions per year—and that wheat growers, hog raisers, etc., would proportionately profit, and, therefore be able to pay their taxes and the interest on their mortgages, why are you protesting on behalf of farmers that this bill should not be passed?"

The professor's reply was that he

This panic suggests reversing lots of usages. But the prize college professor--economist of them all is Prof. Wilford I. King, of New York university, who today testified for two hours before the judiciary com-

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### "Hello, Bill" Is Offering Today Of H. Sadler Co.

The farce comedy, "Hello, Bill," will be presented at the Ritz theatre tonight by Harley Sadler and his new company, who are showing all this week at the theatre. ing all this week at the theatre. Manager J. Howard Hodge of the theatre says that the group is doing an exceptional piece of work in presenting their plays to the public of Midland, and that large crowds have been attending.

Tonight's presentation will be filled with hilarity and laughs.

### Relations of Peru, Colombia Severed

BOGOTA, Columbia, Feb. 15, (UP)
—Columbia severed diplomatic relations with Peru as a result of the attempted bombing of a Columbian flotilla by Peruvian war planes.

A counter attack was launched from the decks of Colombian vessels, however, a strong fleet of fast flying craft zooming up to engage the straffing squadron.

population of the 10 towns for failure to deliver seed for spring sowing.

With the organization in Russia of the Five Year plan, the government took drastic steps, to safe guard its resources by making the populace amenable to close check and reports to the government at periodic intervals of grain and other the straffing squadron.

Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner contains a bust of Longfellow and tablets to Lowell and Walter Hines

mittee of the senate. If the stenographic report of this man's testimony were not in the record I would expect my veracity to be questioned if I quoted him

oloyment.

That the way to cure over-pro-

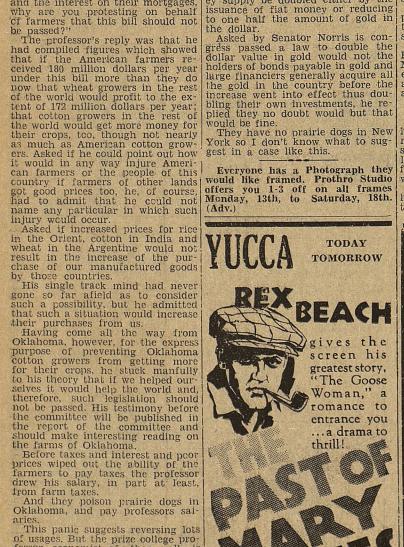
duction is to produce more and to are to be announced soon. cheapen products. That farmers are partly responsible for the depression because they did not produce more wheat, cotton, Orchid p

did not produce more wheat, cotton, hogs, etc.

That more purchasing power is needed by the people and the way to get it is to cut wages and produce more goods below cost of production if necessary.

Orchid perfume is made up largely of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make in a pure state.

issuance of fiat money or reducing to one half the amount of gold in the dollar.



With ERIC LINDEN, HELEN MacKELLAR, JEAN ARTHUR RICHARD "SKEETS" GAL-LAGHER, Directed by Harlan Thompson. David O. Selznick, executive producer

Coming Sunday WILLARD THE WIZARD Magician and Illusionist

### Pickett Given 2-Year Sentence

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (UP)-J. M. Pickett today pleaded guilty in dis-

### Soviet Plans to Deport Thousands

MOSCOW, Feb. 15, (UP).—Exile is threatened 10 Cossack settlements.

In line with recent Soviet manifestos and accompanying execution through use of strong troop col-umns, the government is consider-ing banishment of Siberia of the population of the 10 towns for fail-ure to deliver seed for spring sow-

flying craft zooming up to engage the straffing squadron.

For several minutes a lively dog-fight occurred over the jungle, with little advantage being realized by either side.

However, Colombia succeeded in pushing the Peruvian flight away from its objective.

However, Colombia succeeded in pushing the Peruvian flight away irom its objective.

Thousands of peasants from south central Russia were recently deported because they were "growing too wealthy," which incited suspicion of authorities.

### Vernon Publisher To Write Politics

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (P).—Ray H. Nichols, Vernon publisher, has been named manager of the Texas Press ittle sense. Even the opponents of he bill objected to his line of arument.

Senators Frazier, Eankhead and Theeler, with clear-cut questions impelled him to admit that the bill build be of great financial benefit the farmere.

The amazing thing is that he has been engaged for some years as head of the department of political economy of that university in an economic study of the nation.

Briefly, his contentions are:

That machines to the incomplete him association news bureau, to supply information about taxation legislature in a non-partisan and non-political manner.

25 LEGION

erican legion met last night and formulated important plans which Refreshments were served the

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Nevertheless the day's develop-ments had seemed to strengthen the determination of leaders on both sides of the party aisle to force a vote on the prohibition issue at this gossion.

session.
Senator Bingham was ready produce another cloture petition on the resolution itself if a filibuster should develop

He was supported by Senators Robinson, democratic leader, and McNary, assistant republican lead-er, in his determination to prevent a filibuster from tying up the sen-

WRITES APPRECIATION WRITES APPRECIATION
Appreciation for republication of his recent radio speech on the merits of maintaining the Robertson insurance law was written in a letter to The Reporter Telegram from R. A. Stuart, former senator who lives in Fort Worth.

"I appreciate this publicity you have given in behalf of the retention of the law," he concluded.

### Town-Wide Dollar Day Event Is Need Of City-Wadley

"A town-wide dollar day, held once a month, would be a great merchandising event for Midland and would make this city the shop ping center of a great territory," said Addison Wadley who opens to morrow a three day event of that

nature. Wadley, who holds the dollar days each month, says he believes all lines of business could profit ably stage such an event and, if all stores held dollar days at the same time, much more patronage would of

come to Midland.

His full page appears in this issue of The Reporter Telegram, announcing dollar days for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Wall Street

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is not a predictable level. A B farm is one that will support an American family under any normal commodity price level. A C farm — always a mistake — is one that will support an American family only under an abnormal price level such as war times.

"Then when we decide to operate a farm we must improve it to what-

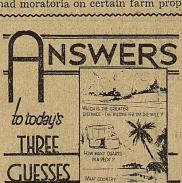
"Then when we decide to operate a farm we must improve it to whatever class the community and the soil calls for. Occasionally we revamp farms of the A and B class, which have been operated as grain farms, into feeder farms. Occasionally considerable sums are spent to shape a farm into the demands of the community and the land."

Retain Farm Experts
Capable farmers are retained as

Retain Farm Experts
Capable farmers are retained as field representatives of the company and also as operators of the farms.
Cattle feeders often are retained as advisers in Iowa.
"Our methods occasionally influence the community," Westbrook said. "I recall a new fence that we installed on one farm. That type of fence is now dotted all over that part of the country."
Eighty per cent of the farmers have no debt problem, Westbrook said, which leaves only 20 per cent in difficulties.
"Eastern industrialists should read American history and then go

read American history and then go out and visit these farmers," he said. "For years there has been an antagonism between agriculture and industry. A state of mind has existed. Industry has gained the upper hand through what I believe to be a parrow and selfish policy. They a narrow and selfish policy. They have destroyed the buying power of 25 per cent of the American people."

Farms Are Classified
Most insurance companies have
had moratoria on certain farm prop-



KILOMETER is .62 of A mile. There are EIGHT quarts in one peck. The Fiji Islands are owned by GREAT

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NIGHT: DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.—CURTAIN 8:00 P. M.

Complete change of program daily. ADMISSION: CHILDREN 10c - ADULTS 35c

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Robert C. Schaeffer, chauffeur for

2—A farmer burdened down with debts—mortgages, liens and judgments—until his morale is very low. Generally a foreclosure is made in this instance and Westbrook said many such farmers were pleased to be relieved of the burden.

3—The farmer who has no crushing debt load, has plenty of fight but insufficient funds to carry on. A moratorium is granted in a majority of such cases.

One eastern insurance company by default found itself in possession of a large tract of land. Upon investigation the company found the land was not what might have been termed choice. It was arid. It was little developed. There was only one thing to do.
A big irrigation project was started.
The tracts were cut into farms. A town was started. Then ranch by ranch the land was

### FROZEN ALARM TESTED

sold. A small down payment was required and the property sold on long Anyone going into Westbrook's of-fice would never think of bushels to the acre or Angus cattle. But West-brook theoretically picks cotton in the south, plants wheat in the northwest and herds cattle in the middlewest

middlewest.
Similarly one visiting the great offices housing the Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States, the Metropolitan, Prudential, Travelers, etc.—all located in stately office buildings in the east—would never visualize these places as farm buildings. But they are all ceed the stipulated purse. They vote vastly important to farms dotted to award holders of tickets bearing between the Canadian border and certain numerals (corresponding to Mexico, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. the number of the winner) a return

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### Pursuit Pilot

pursuit flyers due to have landed in Midland along with the mainten-ance cross country flight this week. but the group was rerouted via Lubbock at the last minute. One section, a bombardment flight, came here Monday, and an attack section is due sometime later in the week, according to Captain Odas Moon,

BIG SPRING—Residents of Big Spring heard a new kind of false fire alarm Monday morning.

Extreme cold of last week put the siren, atop the court house, out of business.

Monday morning the siren was sounded to see whether it had thawed. It had.

Monday morning the siren was sounded to see whether it had thawed. It had.

Sounded to see whether it was sounded to see whether it was appearances is an approximation of a pari-mutuel ticket.

After the race is run, the directors discover that the "donations" exceed the stipulated purse. They vote BIG SPRING-Residents of Big

### Schaaf's Death

found three classes of farm when they encountered default:

1—A farm that has been abondoned because the farmer felt he could not carry on.

2—A farmer burdened down with debts mortgages lines and judg.

### Racing

pich directed.

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from the story "The Goose Wom-an," by Rex Beach. Edward Do-herty, famous newspaper reporter

and writer, wrote the screen play in collaboration with Marian Dix, Har-lan Thompson and Elavko Vorka-

Robert C. Schaeffer, chauffeur for General John J. Pershing, who was leah Park track at Miami, Fla., 10 in Midland.

Cadet Viar was one of a group of pursuit flyers due to have landed in Midland along with the maintent process.

Smoot will be aided by several noted racing men in operation of the track. John I. Day, dean of racing officials, will be presiding steward and Mars Cassidy, son of that old-timer in the racing game, will be starter. W. W. Mines, Fred Wilke and Raoul Walsh, film directors will serve of directors and the starter.

or, will serve as directors in addi-tion to Miss Baldwin and several

### Willard the Wizard Coming to Midland Disarms Hate

"You're trying to make me kill

Danger to Son

my boy!'

Willard the Wizard, illusionist and magician of the old school, which included such widely known figures as Houdini, Thurston, and Blackstone, will appear at the Yucca theatre Sunday and Monday in connection with the regular picture program. She thought she hated her son! Since his birth, which robbed her of her great and glorious voice, she had steeled her heart against him, turned from him, reviled him and despised him.

gram.
Today, Willard is universally recognized as king of all wizards. As a magician, he is uncanny; at his slightest touch hats turn to umbrellas, bricks to birds, flowers appear and other things disappear; in fact, all laws of nature seem suspended despised him!
She hated her son—or was it that she loved with a mother's natural love—but hated to love him? Was it that which made her cry out in anguish, "You're trying to make me kill my son!"?

The most dramatic incident in the

all laws of nature seem suspended at his wish.

In addition to these parlor magic tricks, Willard executes a large variety of illusions and escapes. Among The most dramatic incident in the life of a once-famous oera singer—an incident in which she nearly sacrifices her own son in her greedy desire to bask again in the limelight of sensational publicity—is depicted in "The Past of Mary Holmes," an RKO-Radio picture coming to the Yucca theatre today and Thursday, with Frig. Linden playing the son riety of illusions and escapes. Among other things his program will include a baffling and unique levitation (the girl that floats in the air) act, the disappearance of a flying bird cage, a series of brilliant transposition acts, an exposure of a number of tricks used by so-called mediums, and many other "you-can'tbelieve-your-eyes" stunts.

On the screen these same two days at the Yucca, will be "Animal Kingdom," a Liberty magazine four-star picture, with Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Myrna Loy and Neil Hamilton. with Eric Linden playing the son, Helen MacKellar portraying Mary Holmes, Jean Arthur the boy's sweetheart, and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher the reporter who dug up the story that turned out to be too hot even for him.

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"The Past of Mary Holmes" is

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of more than they "donated."

The usual 10 or 15 per cent cut is taken off the "donations" by the track for the trouble of handling the dough.

Smoot plans to stage three big money races soon after the track 's opened. The first will be a \$50,000 California Derby. A \$25,000 Los Angeles Handicap and a Motion Pitcure Star Handicap of \$25,000 will follow.

Successful operation of the track Successful operation of the track would revive the breeding industry in California, declared to be one of the best places in the country for raising racing horses.

Tanforan, a small track near San Francisco, has operated within the law for the last two years under an "option" system of betting similar to the "donation" system.

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