FADSTWO DETROIT BANK

FUNERAL FOR T. W. GREGORY TO BE WEDNESDAY

Attorney General of Wilson Cabinet Dies Sunday

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (UP). Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Houston for Thomas Watt Grebory, 71, former United States attorney general, with burial at Austin.

The wife, son and daughter of the statesman were accompanying the body to Texas today, following his death here Sunday. He came to New York from Houston ten days ago for a conference with President elect Roosevelt and was stricken shortly after he left the Roosevelt town house

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His'condition was complicated by pleurisy and acute diabetes and he never rallied. Col. Edward H. House, confidant of the late President Wilson and a close friend of Gregory, notified relatives, and the ill man's wife, their son and daughter were at his bedside when the end came. He was attended by Dr. J. B. Bagel, the hotel physician.

Was Political Advisor

Gregory had lived quietly in Houston since 1924 when he left Washington after a stay of 11 years.

Small of stature and dapper in appearance, he was an unobtrusive figure. While he took no active part in state or local politics, his counsel was eagerly sought by men desirious of public office.

He was a close friend of Col. Edward M. House, another Texan who was Woodrow Wilson's friend and advisor.

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Gregory's benefactions to the Uni Gregory's beneractions to the our versity of Texas, where he obtained his law degree, were well known, although no estimate has been placed on them. He was an enthusiastic supporter of that school's athletic organizations, particularly its football teams.

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The Gregory gymnasium at Austin was named in his honor.

Gregory was born Nov. 6, 1861, in Gregory was born Nov. 6, 1861, in Gregory His father, an infantry captain in a Mississippi regiment of the Confederate army, died in the service in 1862.

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After attending private schools in Mississippi, Gregory entered Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., where he was graduated in 1883. He studied law a year at University of Virginia later entering the University of Texas law school at Austin and receiving his LL. D. device there in ceiving his LL. D. degree there in 1885.

Upon graduation he was admitted to the Texas bar and began prac-ticing law in Austin. He declined appointments as assistant attorney eneral of Texas and as distric

In 1900 he formed the firm of Gregory & Batts, which was employed by the state to prosecute various corporations for violations of the anti-trust statutes. Eight years later he was appointed assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of investigation and prosecution of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for violation of the Sherman act. With this appointment began his Washington career.

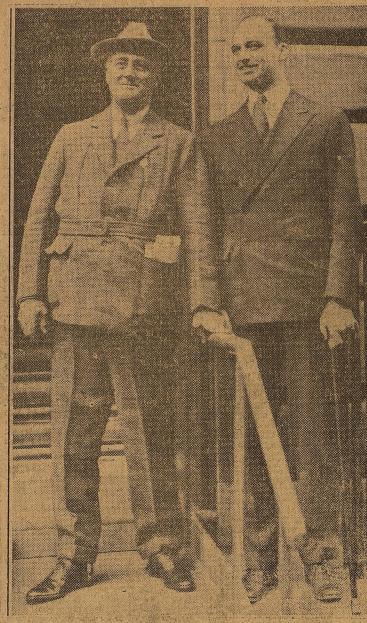
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Minter Sermon Is

Highly Commended

One of the most highly analytical and synthetical sermons heard in Midland in many months, was the characterization members of the audience of the First Methodist church placed on the sermon Sunday night by the church pastor, the

F. R. and Son Await Inaugural



Preliminaries out of the way, President-cleet Roosevert goes to his Hyde Park estate to rest prior to assuming office as the nation's executive. He is shown (left) on the steps of his New York residence with his son, James, as he left for the Hyde Park residence

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President Wilson appointed Gregory attorney general of the United States on Aug. 29, 1914, and he served in the cabinet until March 4, 1919. His record as attorney general during the difficult years of the World war was one of distinction.

Following his retirement from the cabinet he was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, in 1919 and 1920.

He was a regent of the University of Texas from 1899 to 1907, and was a trustee of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was the author of several pamphlets, including: "The University and the State"; "Reconstruction and the Ku Klux Klan"; "Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations," and important legal briefs.

He was married Feb. 22, 1893, to Miss Julia Nalle of Austin.

Surviving besides Mrs. Gregory are two daughters, Mrs. George S. Heyer and Miss Cornelia Gregory, and two sons, Joseph and Thomas Watt Jr.

Editor's Note: Wylie A. Parker, principal of the Forest Avenue High school of Dallas, and author of the resolution adopted by the Forty-Second Texas legislature which established Texas Week, has written the following article for the United Press. He is a native Texan educated in schools of this state. Parker is rounding out his thirteenth year as principal at the Dallas school and is widely known in educational circles of Texas. For five years, during his early manhood, he was managing editor of the Lindale Reporter and the Plainview News. Texas Week will be observed from February 26 to March 4 by proclamation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. ker, principal of the Forest

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Enthusiastic meeting.

Bill Countiss welcomed the visitors and made a prief talk. Singing was led by Osborne.

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LEGION TO ELECT

CISCO. (UP)—New officers of the 17th district Texas American legion at the Halight. Despite the rainy weather, 34 men attended the follows the Randoliul and the selected at a convention in Weinlia Falls.

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UNITED STATES TO JOIN LEAGUE ON JAP STAND

Japanese Continue Drive on Jehol City Today

(By United Press)

The Japanese today pushed to ward Jehol city, taking Paishihchumen after stubborn Chinese resistance. Japanese airplanes dropped warnings for foreigners to evacuate Jehol province or assemble under signs discernible from the air. Chinese were rushing a thousand troops to the front. Six Manchurian cities were recaptured from the Japanese so Ninnonese troops shifted to

anese as Nipponese troops shifted to the Jehol offensive.

Secretary of State Stimson advis-ed that the United States will co-operate with the League of Nations in condemning Japan's invasion of

China.

Great Britain announced a temporary embargo on arms exported to the far east.

RAINFALL OF .75 INCH FALLS OVER MIDLAND SECTION

Total rainfall in Midland Satur day and Sunday and Monday morn ing was .75 of an inch, records o Buster Howard, U. S. weather ob

ing was .75 of an inch, records of Buster Howard, U. S. weather observer, showed today.

The rainfall was general over West Texas, so far as could be learned. Snow was reported Monday morning at Seminole, Big Spring and Stanton. The Southland Greyhound bus lines reported rain from El Paso to Shreveport.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone co. reported light showers at Rankin, rains at Pecos, all day Sunday and all night rain at Stanton, good rain at Odessa and the snows at Big Spring and Seminole.

The rain fell slowly and scaked in as it fell. Moisture met early Sunday and the soil got thoroughly soaked as the mist, sleet and rain continued at intervals all day Sunday and most of Sunday night.

Cattlemen say warm sumshine now will see grass and weeds growing fast. Farmers say plowing will be facilitated and a good season is better assured. Gardners are all set for early vegetable planting, and fishermen are on the anxious seat as they see the marks of angle worms.

The rain made people feel good.

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Sacred Numbers

Two appearances were made Sunday by the high school girls' quartette.

Sacred songs were sung at the Brotherhood Bible class of the Baptist Sunday school, with the Alathean class as guests, and at the morning service of the First Methodist church.

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cles continue a series being pre-pared in Washington by T. S. Hegan, ex-senator from Mon-tana. Others will follow.

Railroads, Legialation, the Cabinet

War Fever Rises in Colombia



Stirred by the news of a Colombians are shown | letins. Taxes have been increasion victory in the military cam- | massed in front of a newspaper | ed heavily to defray costs of the paign with Peru at Leticia, thous- | office in Bogota to read war bul- | military campaign.

PEACE OFFICERS WAGE

dition of Mayor Cermak of Chicago remained unchanged today. His doctors expressed the belief that he

as they see the marks of angle worms.

The rain made people feel good and augurs well for inaugural Days March 2, 3 and 4, business men believe.

General Over State

DALLAS, Feb. 27. (UP)—Rain was general over the state Sunday and Sunday night, with an inch and a half registered here.

Freezing temperature was reported from Amarillo early today.

Sacred Numbers

To Cermak developed pneumonia Sunday.

After waging a heroic fight against lung congestion and colitics, the Chicago mayor, who was wounded by a bullet intended for President-elect Roosevelt, developed pneumonia in one lung. The pneumonia area was expected to spread rapidly, Dr. W. J. Snyder said.

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Luther Sullivan, marshal here, were visor last year.

Wins Coast Trophy

said:
"The present condition takes away some of the hope we previously had."

An official bulletin late Sunday said:
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The Texas club, greatly improved, showed an offensive that could not

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"The congestion of the lungs previously noted has developed into a localized pneumonia conolidation at the base of the right lung. This, of course, adds to the gravity of the outlook."

A third overent that could not be "ridden off" by the Midwick team, favored to win the Pacific coast championship for the fourth consecutive year. The game Sunday was the "silver anniversary" match

d. Southland Agent

DALLAS, Feb. 27.—J. Anthur Johnson of Midland has been appointed agent for the Southland Life Insurance company. T. E. Neely and W. J. Sparks also represent the company at Midland.

The Southland Life is one of the strongest companies in the entire South and has more than \$135,000, 000 insurance in force.

Course, adds to the gravity of the consecutive year. The game Sunday was the "silver anniversary" match of the tournament, polo on the coast.

The first tent was set up Saturday and replaced by another when the first sprang a leak.

"We are not able to keep the oxygen cool enough in the tent now in use," Dr. Snyder said.

Heart stimulants still were being administered.

CADET FLIGHT LANDS

A flight of six BT ships piloted by cadets and led by Lieutenaut Culberson landed at Sloan field to-game Sunday was the "silver anniversary" match of the tournament, marking a quarter of a century of open tournament polo on the coast.

The purple of Midwick would have liked nothing better than to keep the huge silver and gold tropply at home for another year.

Smith, America's only nine goal player, led the Texans into their first competition for the trophy, which in 25 years has been carried thousands of miles by winning teams and on whose glistening silver are inscribed the names of the most famous polo players in the world.

Rube Williams, Texan seven goal handicap player, was a powerful force on the Austin four

for this district for crop production ed." before identities were revealed.

Clyde Mitchell, Louisiana deputy,
was expected to die. S. B. Bass and
Gerald Breazele of Louisiana and
Luther Sullivan, marshal here, were

Ior this district for crop production ed.

Concerning home work and projects the report says: "Every effort has been made to make the project program practical. Interesting, and worthwhile projects were reported.

approving applications.

The application blanks will be available to farmers through the local committees, as they were last year. Farmers borrowing from the gov-

ernment must raise plenty of food for winter use, have a surplus of feed for livestock and sufficient money making crop with which to repay the loan, Sherrill said. The exact requirements may be learned from any local committee.

Sherrill said the dead-line for making applications would be April thirtieth, giving approximately sixty days for distribution of forms and their return.

Agency Honored by State Commission

Legialation, the Cabinet

In his opinion, all such matters should be left to the demonstrated benevolence of the management.
Forty years of contact with public movements to secure and enforce legislation for the protection and social well being of industrial working the clience except in its absence.
Then Mr. Loree would abolish all interestate commerce commission or of his performances as a railroad director, he would be being to the window. The magazine then proceeds to would abolish all anti-trust laws and permit mergers and consolidations a wherever the management desired to make them.

Many of the changes proposed by him in the elimination of unecommended in the hand of men of his sort would be highly deair able but in the hand of men of his sort would be highly dangerous.

Lest I be changed with undue harshness in my criticism of Mr. Loree and some of the other alleged eleaders who were called in to advise the government, I will quote some outside authority.

The New Republic, Feb. 8, 1933.

"Lector F. Loree, boss of the Delaware & Hudson, having bought his way into the New York Central, wants to become one of its direction of the account of the Kanawar & Hudson, having bought his way into the New York Central, wants to become one of its direction and profit and the content of the con

DRASTIC CHANGE MADE TODAY IN **FINANCE WORLD**

Mitchell Resigns as Head Important Gotham Bank

By United Press

Epoch making changes in national banking were made today as the resignation of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank of New York, was accepted and Henry Ford, enemy of Wall street financiers, was approved as dictator of two Detroit banks.

Mitchell, attending the Washington stock market committee inquiry on the National City bank did not comment on his resignation.

tion.

Ford will put \$8,250,000 in the new banks, probably opening Wednesday.

Bank operations were restricted throughout Ohio as result of the effect of Michigan and Maryland moratoriums.

ECONOMICS WORK HERE EXCELLENT

ANDREWS BACK

FOR LOAN WORK;

HOWARD ADDED

John S. Andrews, field supervisor for this district for crop production for this district for crop production.

Howard county has been added to As many homes as possible were being visited."

seriously wounded.

The Louisiana officers were returning a burglar suspect to Monoroe and aroused suspicion of officers here when they changed auto license plates as a disguise against friends of the suspect who were believed to have been following. An attempt to question them at a cafe was misconstrued and Bass opened fire.

Texas Polo Four

Wins Coast Trophy

Howard county has been added to the Midland district and Ward and Sterling put in other districts.

The farm loan board, R. M. Barron, C. Miles, County Judge E. H. Barron and chamber of commerce officials were in session Monday afternoon working out details. The office work and application blanks will be handled by the chamber of commerce, notaries will again do free notary work, and the loan board is donating its time to pass on all application.

Texas Polo Four

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Loans Ready Soon

DALLAS, Feb. 27. (UP).— The Southwest regional office of the crop production loan division, R. F. C., will be ready to receive applications for 1933 loans during the first days of March, Owen W. Sherrill, manager, said today.

Sherrill said he was sure blanks for loan seekers would be received by that time and that field agents then will have completed relaying instructions to community and county committees on procedure in approving applications.

The application blanks will be approved the standards for granting subsidy, the middle of general remarks and recommendations the remarks and remarks and recommendatio

Griffin, West Are Run-off Candidates

UVALDE, Feb. 27. (UP)—Gordon Griffin of McAllen and Milton West of Brownsville today were seen as run-off candidates for successor to John Garner as congressman for the fifteenth district. The winner will face Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville republican, in a special election April 22.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



don't like square

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THE ENTHUSIASM OF YOUTH

Dr. James M. Kieran, president of Hunter College, New York, not long ago finished his 50th year of service as an educator; and, as men will on such occasions, he looked backward over his life, smiled tolerantly and remarked, "There is nothing new under the sun."

Fifty years of watching young people give a man a philosophy all his own. Dr. Kieran, considering the way: of youth, pointed out:

"When I was in college, when you were in college, we thought we were the most important people in the world, and the world just couldn't get along without us. "For a few years that continues. Then we get quieter, more conservative, and look down on these youngsters

and say, very wisely, 'You'll get over it.' And they do." No one who ever stopped to look back over his youth will dispute that statement, surely; and somebody, when you stop to think about it, that is one of the most melancholy things about life. Youth does "get over it," always.

There is no enthusiasm in the world quite like the enthusiasm of youth. There is no ardor like youth's ardor, there is no idealism like the idealism of youth.

These are forces which sometimes seem to have the power to remake the face of the world—if they could only be preserved and guided into the right channels. Nothing could stand before them. They are coupled, often enough, with the faith that can move mountains.

But it happens that, as Dr. Kieran says, youth gets over it. Youth finds that the adult world has a way of being a little bit suspicious of enthusiasm and ardor and idealism. It comes forth radiant, with those things in its hands, and find them a drug on the market. And so, by and by, youth gets over it, learns how to focus its eyes on the main chance, and grows up.

There is a very real loss here. It is good for young people to feel that they are the most important people in the world. For—we might as well admit it—they really are.

WORK FOR WANDERING BOYS

Shaan

The Senate has voted \$22,000,000 so that destitute, roaming young men may be fed, sheltered and given a bit of vocational training in the citizens' military training camps during the coming year; and that this will be money very well spent is hardly open to question.

And in connection with this, it is worth noticing that the American Forestry Association is urging the establishment of a chain of work camps in the national forests, pointing out that these forests contain 150,000,000 acres on which a vast amount of work needs to be done.

If Uncle Sam is going to spend a lot of money to care for his wandering boys, wouldn't it be sensible to go a step further and have them work on his forest preserves while he's doing it? The situation seems to offer a very neat way of killing two birds with one stone.

I've merely stopped boys, the reply.

Have you tackled one of those checker-board jig-saw puzzles? Four Midland men are unable to work today because they started on one of them yesterday at five minutes until twelve and didn't know when to mit.

A Scotch story:

"Did you hear that Sandy Mc-of them yesterday at five minutes until twelve and didn't know when to mit."

"No, what did he leave?"

"Top children."

CENT-A-DAY SOLDIERING

The French Chamber of Deputies has been asked to approve a measure by which the pay of the French soldier would be boosted from 25 centimes a day to one franc; and when you ponder over these figures you can understand why its costs just about as much to maintain the American army as it does to maintain the French army, even though the latter is incomparably the larger of the

Twenty-five centimes amount to just about one cent That's what the poilu has been getting. If the pay increase goes through, he will be drawing about four cents

Contrast that with the liberal pay scale in the American army, and you can understand why American army costs are comparable to those of the French in spite of the disparity in size between the two forces.

Side Glances by Clark



"We had to separate. Dear Bascom was always running into things.'

All Right! Let 'Em Wear Trousers!



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

hair the last time?" he asked. "Hardly," was the reply, "I haven been in town but six months."

The wife of a Scotchman was "I have to pinch to make both ends meet," she said.
"But aren't you afraid of being caught?" the other asked.

Looks like the Inaugural Days are going to be the big event of the season. Here we are, getting a good rain just in time to make the country look good and the people feel good. The inclement weather should become auspicious by the latter part of the week, and Midland undoubtedly will be host to a horde of people An old country boy asked someone for a cigarette.

"Why I thought you had stopped smoking," his friend replied.

"No, I haven't stopped smoking, I've merely stopped buying," was

"Ten children."

A friend called on a Scotchman at his home and found him busy stipping the paper off the walls of

"Re-papering?" he inquired.
"No," he replied, "moving." A man went deep-sea fishing and

he telegraphed his wife about his luck but she doesn't understand whether he is sending her three or "Are you the barber who cut my read.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

When a customer asked Jim Harrison what envelopes run to, Jim told him they don't run, they're

I guess all of us get too smart

Yesterday it rained so much that

I didn't get to do much but sit around and listen at wise-cracks. Here are some I heard which will

do to print.

A Scotchman went into a barber shop for a hair cut.

stationery.

Looks like the Inaugural Days are

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP).-Many a law that never read by the legislators who

Astonishing as this may be, it is true. Sometimes the bill has not been read even by its sponsor. That s a rare occurrence but it does hap

session handles 1,500 or 1,600 A session nancies 1,500 of 1,600 bills on an average. If all were read in each branch three separate days would be time for nothing else. By would be time for nothing else. By long custom only the caption of a bill is read at any time unless some member calls for a full reading.

The reading of the caption on separate days is avoided when a bill can muster a two-thirds vote. Then the three-day rule is suspended and the measure goes through finally on the appearance after emerging from one appearance after emerging from

Every bill must be referred to a committee before action. The house and senate act on the presumption that the committee has read it. Un-



ALPHABETS HAS FEWEST LETTERS ?

WHICH OF THE WORLD'S

less some member is particularly interested in the subject, the bill generally is accepted as it comes from he committee.

But those who attend committee

is especially true of bills of local ap- NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE is especially true of ollis of local application. A member presenting such a bill tells the committee that it affects only his town, county or a part of his legislative district, so the committee gives its approval.

rossing and enrolling clerks. They re held responsible only for the ills going through without errors, hecking for dropped lines, typoraphical changes and such mat-

Few governors have read all the bills they sign before attaching the signature that makes them law. Gov. Ross S. Sterling attempted to read every measure from start to finish but found at times he had to take the assumence of members of

ounties."
Tucker pointed out that these rec Tucker pointed out that these records show a 25 per cent increase in the number of bucks killed and 200 per cent in the number of wild turkeys, indicating that neither kind of game is becoming scarce.

Typhoid fever germs are taken into the body through the mouth with the food or drink, or by means of direct infection with flies.

Among foods other than milk that of game is becoming scarce.

Typhoid fever germs are taken into the infections are given in the arm at intervals of a week for three doses.

Prellaga per cent in the number of wild tur-keys, indicating that neither kind of game is becoming scarce.

Texarkana, Denison and other state line cities will have special trade difficulties if a sales tax is levied. In Texarkana, by merely walking four fish.

"Yesterday I shipped you three in Arkansas the same article upon which there would be a tax in Texas. Cities along the Rio Grande, however, will be protected by inter-

Commercial fertilizers are made up of potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen.

The sapo is often called a singmeetings know that many a bill is ing fish. A peculiar humming noise not read even in committee. This is made by its air bladder.

Whereas, by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the United States District Court for the North-ern District of Texas, dated the 17th the committee gives its approval the committee gives its approval the committee gives its approval the committee on a genteral statement of contents.

Here is how a bill sometimes becomes a law without having been read even by the supposed author:

A city attorney comes to a representative from his county and says the city needs such and such a law and assures him it has been so drawn as to apply only to that town. The representative, unless he has learned the danger of such bills and wires back to find out if there is local opposition to it, offers the measure on the official's statement.

The only persons who are really forced to read the bills that go in passing them. They are the energing and enrolling clerks. They are held responsible only for the

Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 in Block 58, Original town of Midland, Mid-land County, Texas, A one-half undivided interest in Lot 22, in Block 67, Original town of Midland, Midland Coun-ty Texas

bills they sign before attaching the signature that makes them law. Gov. Ross S. Sterling attempted to read every measure from start to finish but found at times he had to take the assurance of members of the legislature for what some contained, or stop all other business of his office.

Senator E. J. Blackert, Victoria, has joined Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt in the casualty section of the senate. He is limping from a badity wrenched knee, received in a fall on scme ice during the recent cold wave.

Rep. Harlee Morrison, Terrell attorney, has figured out that a member of the legislature can live in Austin on \$3 a day—nearly.

Morrison says he has found a comfortable room for \$1.50 a day and by patronizing a fifteen-cent breakfast counter and eating plain meals at other times, \$3 a day will get a legislator and his wife by with—

Seventy-five at Baptist Assembly

Seventy-five attended the general assembly of Baptist training school unions Sunday evening. Miss Annie Lee King was introduced as the new leader of the Cornerstone union to take the place of Mrs. George Haltom, who resigned recently.
The Loyal Workers union had the highest average for the day. The subject of the union lesson was "Home Missions."

Naomi Class Contest Ends

The membership and attendance contest between four groups of members of the Naomi class was concluded Sunday morning, when it was announced that Group 1, of which Mrs. Office Walker is chairman, was in the lead by 3,000 points. The contest lasted throughout the month of February, Group 1 leading each week.

Approximately 20 members were

ing each week.

Approximately 20 members were added to the class roll.

Other groups under the direction of their captains, Mrs. J. S. Schow, Miss Virgie Locklar and Miss Faye Oliver, will entertain Group 1 with a party next week. The date and place will be announced at the class meeting Sunday morning at the Vucce theate at which time Group meeting Sunday morning at the Yucca theatre, at which time Group 1 will have charge of the program.

Helpful Health Suggestions By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse

GOITER OR PIG NECK Gotter is an enlargement of the throid gland; which gland is situated in the front of the neck, shaped

out hardships.

Rep. Harry N. Graves, Georgetown, might have rivaled Wilheld Hoppe, the billiard expert, if he had decided to give the green tables precedence over law books. In his younger days, he admits, he could clean a pool table with three balls. Yet Graves is an outspoken opponent of the proposed return of pool halls or legalizing miniature pool tables.

"I know what pool rooms were when I was a boy," he said, "We youngsters used to gather at them and plan all sorts of mischief."

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The Texas Federation of Women's clubs will be in fine position at the present legislative session to keep an eye on measures affecting women. The federation state headquarters building here has been completed. It is a handsome colonial type structure costing approximately \$200,000.

The Texas Federation of Women's fection and likely to convey typhoid fection and likely to convey typhoid ing evidence and exchanging experinge each of the disease. The physicians today are still examinate ingevidence and exchanging expering ences about pellagra. A large number obliving that there is some special parasitic entity responsible ducts are safe from the danger of conveying typhoid or other milk-borne or water-borne diseases. Of the disease, any article handled by a tructure costing approximately \$200,000.

HORIZONTAL

himself for the

freedom of the

untouchables?

7 To what genus

belong?

12 Stratum.

13 Type of

fancy.

19 Fine whet-

20 Anaesthetic.

22 Broken tooth.

23 Prophet who

Samuel.

25 To devour.

28 Public store-

33 To deal with

as desired.

34 Shoestring.

37 Barrier sur-

rounding a

house.

31 Cameras.

field.

27 Frozen water. 47 Hazes.

40 Night before. 57 Barked

41 Three

(prefix).

hawthorn

49 Entwined as

50 Enlightened.

56 Weight allow-

ances for

waste.

43 Fruit of

45 Side of a

room.

52 Dresses

54 Ascended.

17 Gaunt

stone.

trapper.

15 Incongruous

do the rabbits

1 Who starved

Rabbits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

snappishly.

2 Fertilizer.

Title.

matter.

5 Hither.

6 Angry. C

8 Unit of

energy.

11 Pain.

14 Borders.

9 Wooden pins.

10 The muse of

astronomy.

VERTICAL

Happy Birthday

Mrs. C. D. Adams Mrs. W. S. Elkin TOMORROW Aldridge Estes Jr.

Announcements

Tuesday

Mrs. John Shipley will entertain members of the Edelweiss club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 1501 West Illinois.

Meeting of the Wednesday club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer at her home atop Hotel Scharbauer.

Church of Christ Bible class meets
Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

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

Wednesday
Play Readers club will meet on

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Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with
Miss Leona McCormick, Mrs. Carl
McAdams will read "When Ladies

Mrs. J. D. Young, 105 North G, will entertain the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

Mmes. A. C. Francis and B. C.
Girdley will entertain the Laf-a-Lot
club Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Girdley home, 1010 West Tennessee

Mrs. C. A. Mix, 717 West Storey, will entertain the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Physicians today are still examin

16 Cavity.

Torture

21 Makers of hats.

24 To squander.

6 Clan symbol.

29 Blackbird of

the cuckoo

30 Embryo bird.

31 Mountain made

34 The American

who won the

Nobel prize

35 Grandparental.

41 Ebb and flow

42 To what coun-

44 The Occident.

47 Hodgepodge.

49 Small bunch

of straw.

Sicily belong?

of water.

try does

46 To entice.

48 Portico.

13 To make sharp. 51 Witticism.

36 Basement.

38 A trochee.

for literature.

of an emerald.

family.

Senior League Has Business Meeting

A business meeting was held by members of the senior league of the Methodist church Sunday evening, followed by a brief program based on the subject "Does the Right Change."

An attendance contest to begin March 5 was planned. Miss Ruth Long and Mr. John Davis will be cantains

Twenty members were present.

Threshold Thinkers Contest Closes

An attendance contest between two groups of members of the Threshold Thinkers class of the First Methodist church ended Sunday morning.

The losing side, of which Mr. G.

Twenty Couples At Minuet Dance

Approximately 20 couples attended the regular monthly Minuet club dance Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
Hugh E. West's orchestra from San Angelo furnished the music.

Personals

Mrs. L. B. Lancaster and Mrs. George T. Abell left Sunday after-noon for Abilene, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donham of Rankin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pope Sunday. Donham is an employe of the Bell Telephone company there.

Misses Willie Ruth and Velma Powell are visiting with relatives at Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henderson of Odessa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips Sunday. Mrs. Drushia Nelson is in Dallas attending the annual Weichel beau.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Big Spring spent the week end here with her children.

Dr. O. W. Orson is at Odessa today inspecting show cattle.

Marian F. Peters is at Dallas on a business trip. L. C. Harrison of Big Spring is in Midland on a business trip.

E. E. Sauers, Columbia City, Ind., cattleman, was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Pete Hanks of Odessa and mother visited with friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. J. Allen has returned from a visit with friends and rela-tives at San Angelo.

opinion as to the cause of pellagra The physicians of the South subscribe to the belief that pellagra is caused by a one sided diet. Whether or not the disease responds readily to treatment depends on how soon the diagnosis is made, and how carefully the dector's instructions

the diagnosis is made, and how carefully the doctor's instructions are carried out.

It has been found that yeast is the surest preventative of pellagra. If it is impossible to have vegetables and milk in the diet, then the diet should include yeast. One ounce is considered a dose for persons over twelve, and a half ounce for those under this age.

Prevention and control of this disease has grown to be one of the major health problems of the Southern States; the death rate is high. Pellagra should be studied, controls Pellagra should be studied, controls learned and every health officer and every physician in the state be on

guard to keep down its spread. NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY
MARSHFIELD, Ore. (UP)—January 1 was more than New Year's day to Coos Bay residents. It was the 31st anniversary of the founding of its first newspaper — the "Coast Mail." Printed in 1902, all type in the five column sheet had to be set by hand.

STOP TAKING SODA! FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. City Drug Store & Pe-troleum Pharmacy. (Adv.)



MILLIONS OF POUNDS USES BY OUR GOVERNMENT

By MARTIN



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For Marshal:

Political

Announcements

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

GAS TAX REVENUE HOUSTON.-Since the gasoline ax was imposed in Texas, the mo-

torists of this state have paid into

gency retains enough money

To Be an Engineer

HOUSTON, (UP).-Raphael Flie-

al, a bright-eyed youth of 14, who a acclaimed as a genius by those who have heard him play the violin,

would like to be an engineer.

He considers it the tragedy of his life that he must spend long hours practicing for a career which he believes will not be half so thrilling as engineering. He is philosophical about it, however.

W. T. BLAKEWAY.

LEE HAYNES A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-

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2. For Sale or Trade

HARPER improved Mebane first year cottonseed, 35c bushel, convenient size sacks. W. S. Elkin.

8. Poultry

BUY LEGHORN chicks now for early fall layers; we have 1,000; will trade chicks for good milch cow or springer. Midland Hatchery.

301-3p

11. Employment

WHITE GIRL wants home

highway program.' WHITE GIRL wants home in exchange for household Child Genius Wants duties. Phone 77.

15. Miscellaneous

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

> MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

WILL BUY or trade for

horse collars, 20-inch or larger. J. E. Hill.

about it, however.

"I'd like to be an engineer," he said, "but I guess I'll continue my musical career instead."

Young Fliegal appeared as guest soloist January 23 with the Houston Symphony orchestra. He came here several years ago from Chicago where his uncle plays the cello in the Chicago symphony.

Fast-moving music with plenty of "noise" is Raphael's favorite type. His favorite composer is Bach and the greatest musician of all time, he thinks, is Fritz Kreisler.

One of his outstanding musical achievements is his knowledge of tone sounds. He will stand several feet from a piano, blindfolded, and immediately upon hearing a note sounded identify it. Mrs. W. S. Crook and Mrs. H. L. Straughan are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair at the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "Lucky Devils." Bring this notice with you to the



Stated com Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane. Secy.

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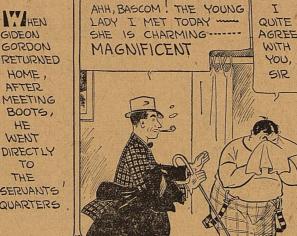
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> REPORTER-TELEGRAM **OFFICE**

HOME, STAR MEETING BOOTS, HE WENT DIRECTLY TO THE SERVANTS QUARTERS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



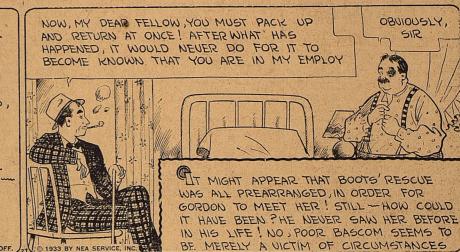
BUT, REALLY ---BUT, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU NEEDN'T HAVE HIT YOU MUST ADMIT I HAD CAUSE TO ME SO DSTAH LOSE MY HEAD MY HEART



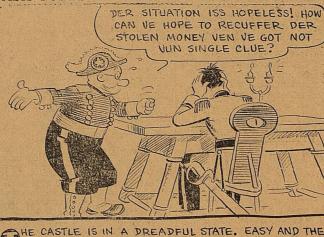
BAH!

WHY-THIS'S THE CHAP WHO TRIED TO GET FRESH WITH BOOTS WHEN THE BIG SHOT CAME TO HER AID AS SPENCE WOULD SAY GEE WHIZ

What Is Back of All This?



WASH TUBBS



CHIEF ARE READY TO ADMIT THEIR DEFEAT.

OND "HIS HIGHNESS" IS WASHING THE SUPPER DISHES, IN PERSON

A Stranger Arrives! THEN A HANDSOME CARRIAGE DRAWS UP TO THE THERE ARE

AND A PUDGY, ELEGANTLY DRESSED INDIVIDUAL, WEARING A MONOCLE STEPS OUT. AH, WELL! YOU WILL HAVE MY LUGGAGE BROUGHT IN , REGARDLESS , BAXTER .

torists of this state have paid into the public school fund a total of \$36.173.839 from this special levy, according to official figures obtained from the state comptroller by the Texas Good Roads association. "The staunchest friend and supporter of public education in Texas, for the past nine years, has been the highway system," said W. O. Huggins, president of the association. "As an occupation tax, the gasoline tax gives one-fourth of all its income to the schools each year regardless of how large that amount is. As far back as 1924 it was paying the schools nearly \$1,000,000 a year, and in 1932 its contribution exceeded \$7,100,000.

"While every other source of tax money has declined or faltered the highways have steadly produced more and more money for the schools. The gas tax is the only thriving and dependable source of support the schools have. The schools should see to it that this agency retains enough money to continue SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THINK ALL OF THE STORIES ABOUT TREASURE BEING BURIED ON COCOS ISLAND MIGHT JUST BE BUNK -DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THEM

CERTAINLY! EVERY ONE OF 'EM - WHAT STORIES THAT TINY SPECK OF LAND COULD TELL THEY SAY CIVILIZATION --IMAGINE THAT !!

AH YES, DINNY~

BUT JUST THINK

OF A FOUR-HOUR

WORKING DAY

AND A FOUR-DAY

WORKING WEEK!

EGAD, MAN~

LOOK AT TH'

WILL GIVE YOU!

LEISURE IT

TECHNOCRACY



Next Case!



Y'KNOW, BILLY BOWLEGS,

IT HAS SEEN THE RISE AND FALL OF THE INCA

Cocos in Pocket Form! BUT HOW ABOUT THOSE) THREE OF THE BLOODIEST PIRATES WHO HID THEIR)BUCCANEERS PLANTED THEIR LOOT ON COCOS ISLAND Getting the Low-Down!

AYE, LADS! THERE WAS BENITO, OF THE BLOODY SWORD - ED DAVIS - AND CAPTAIN THOMPSON, A SCOTCH SKIPPER! csess 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MILES OFF THE COAST OF COLOMBIA, IN THE BLUE EXPANSE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OCEAN, LIES COCOS ISLAND, WITH NO WHITE MAN

ON IT!!

FOUR HUNDRED

By SMALL

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THERE'S CERTAINLY A SILVER LINING IN EVERY CLOUD-I FEEL IT IN MY BONES THAT GLADYS AND CHICK WERE ON THE VERGE OF GIVING US THE AIR, WHEN CASSIE CAME DOWN WITH THE MUMPS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO

BOIL THIS TECHNOCRACY

THRU MY PERCOLATOR

BUT IT DON'T STEAM!

WHISTLIN' UP A RAIN

SPOUT, IF YOU AST ME !

READ EVERYTHING ON

IT, AN' HE SAYS YOU

CAN PAINT TH' EXCELSIOR

GREEN, BUT YOU AIN'T

FOOLIN' TH' COW

MY COUSIN LUKE HAS

~ JUST A LOT OF

I KNOW IT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE WHAT THEY SAID - FROM THE WAY GLADYS ACTS, WERE AS WELCOME AS US BLIZZARD IN MAY

I SAID SOMETHING? I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'RE THE ONE YOU TOLD THEM WHO'S BEEN BLOWIN' ABOUT ALL THE OFF LIKE A BOAT DOUGH YOU HAD WHISTLE , TELLING THEM IN THE BANK AT THAT YOUR VISITING RELATIVES GOT A BEDROOM TO THEM-SPINKSVILLE SELVES, AT YOUR HOUSE, JUST AFTER THESE KIDS HAD GIVEN US THEIR ONLY BED

By COWAN YOU PUT US IN A FINE SH -- SH --! PICKLE, PULLING THAT BUNK. NOT SO WE COULDN'T HAVE BORROWED LOUD A NICKLE FROM THEM, IF I HADN'T LIED AND SAID THE BANK HAD CLOSED

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS **PYTHIAS**

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

The trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the east with the west about 2000 B. C., were the first

highways known.

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



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It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the neces-sary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

SANITARY **JERSEY** DAIRY

By AHERN



By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** I KNOW SHE HAD THIS IS CLOSE ENOUGH NO BUSINESS TRYING TO SHOW MY SYMPATHY, RIGHT FROM HERE ...
I'VE GOT GRABBED BEFORE TO KICK YOU, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BEIN A SOFT-HEARTED SAP. GRABBED HER FOOT AND UPSET HER -IF YOU WERE ANYTHING OF A GENTLEMAN, YOU'D GO BACK AND AT LEAST SHOW OH-H-H-H A LITTLE SYMPATHY H0H-H1 FOR YOUR SISTER, WHEN SHE'S HURT. HOOH OO B00-H00 800 HOO WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Railroad

(Continued from Page 1)

In estimating water transporta-tion the Panama canal and the Great Lakes were not included. These figures are from the U. S. commerce department and should be commerce department and should be fairly accurate. So when the people talk of scrapping the railroads they are talking without much serious consideration of the meaning and effect of that proposal. A courageous government could and would habilitate the reilroads and the contraction of the meaning and the proposal of the country of the nabilitate the railroads and the en-ire transportation system as a ma-

With 41 legislatures in session at his moment, congress with its us-al ineptness had to tack on to the hal ineptness had to tack on to the prohibition repeal amendment the obsolete method of approval by the states through constitutional conventions. In all the 48 states this course means delay, vexation and needless expense. The congressional action in this matter has all the appearance of adroit political chicanery but in reality is the state of mind of this befused body now going about in circles in a thick intellectual fog.

This condition is indicated by the colorage committee of the contage committee of this house and the asynchronic committee of the senate committee committee of the senate committee committee committee committee first commerces from McAllen was not compared to the world that it was not conceived by those who wish so conceived by those who wish so that the principle of a fluctuating many and state of the senate committee first state of the senate control of the senate committee first state of the senate control of the senate This condition is indicated by the

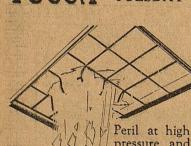
refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.

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pressure and

love at high in the day's work to Hollywood's deathdefying stunt

THEY CALL THEM

A thrill-romance of the men who make the movies m-o-v-o!

With BILL BOYD shaken to its foundation.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET The reaction of the informed pubic to the selections of cabinet mem-

The PRESIDENT'S CABRET

The sation of the informed public to the selections of cabinet members as definitely up to date is so far ogood. T. J. Walsh for attorney a gainst the interests of his clients, he was expelled from the stock exchange with the stamp 'obvious fraud.' That broker having an order to purchase shares would first, buy for himself then of course at a light price for his clients. It mattered not to whom he sold the stock flater. He traded for his own account against the interest of his clients, the was expelled from the stock flater. He traded for his own account fraud.' That broker having an order to purchase shares would first, buy for himself then of course at a light price for his clients. It mattered not to whom he sold the stock flater. He traded for his own account against the interest of his clients are count. Against the interest of his clients are count. Against the interest of his clients, the mattered not to whom he sold the stock flater. He traded for his own account against the interest of his clients. That is the simple, plain and direct statement if one must put a label on Mr. Loree's conduct."

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APPROACHING INAUGURAL No president-elect, unless it was Abraham Lincoln at the beginning

times than confronts Franklin Roosevelt. The domestic situation is certain

o Japan in the crisis just ahead. For it is a crisis fraught with po-

It is easy to say let's mind our own business but how will we mind our own business?

Russia and the United States are forced to take on the responsibilities for Japan's international lawlessness. The adroit politicians of Europe practically kicked Japan out of the League of Nations but maneuvered it so that Japan's hostility is almost entirely centered on us.

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You can rest assured that the rank and file of the Japanese people don't even know the names of many of the nations which voted them out of the league but from the toddling infants to the oldest men and women they believe that the whole responsibility for having their nation declared an international outlaw rests on the United States. Don't underestimate the consequences of this belief of the Japanese people.

To aggravate the situation, some of the leading national figures of England and France have published statements to the effect that their sympathies were with Japan and that nations should take no action which might disturb the friendly relations and trade contacts. Of course, these utterances are not official expressions of the French and French

these utterances are not official expressions of the French and English governments but in Japan they are considered further proof that the United States forced the issue on an unwilling Europe.

Many of our own publications con-The Literary Digest of Feb. 18

says:
"It is a thrill to Washington, this

PREFERS VOLCANO

LOS ANGELES.—Living in the shadow of an active vol-cano would doubtlessly make

The domestic situation is certainly enough in itself to weight any man down with responsibility.

Eut, in addition to that, for the first time in history, a president elect had to assume control of a most critical foreign situation without even waiting for the beginning of his term.

In that connection no blame can be attached to the outgoing administration and much credit is due President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson for inviting Mr. Roosevelt to share in the responsibility of the debt negotiations.

Without the cooperation of the outgoing and incoming administrations in this matter the United States would be placed at an international disadvantage in carrying on the negotiations.

Pentry of fans since the old silent picture days. A highlight in Rose's career is when he rode the Copper River rapids in Alaska for "The Trail of '98," after three men had been drowned in previous attempts. Casey Robinson, Agnes Christine Johnston and Ben Markson incorporated incidents from Rose's life in their screen play and story in which Bill Boyd is featured. Supportant William Bakewell and Bruce Cabot. Ralph Ince directed.

FIVE CENT LIQUOR

PITTSBURGH. (UP)—"Five cent iquor" is a reality in Rankin, a suburb. Federal court learned when pasquale Cuccaro was arraigned on charges of selling liquor. He was

PITTSBURGH. (UP)-"Five-cent citi

the president and disappointing war which is now definitely underway.

Our logical alignment must be of Texas adopted March 16 and 17; with Russia for very evidently the rest of the world will side-step and force the issue on our two nations

March 19, constitution of Republic of Texas adopted March 17; massacre at Goliad, March 27; rest of the world will side-step and Houston's retreat before Santa Ana; force the issue on our two nations

Battle of San Jacinto, April 21; the For it is a crisis fraught with potential destruction to the peace of the world.

It is easy to say let's mind our own business but how will we mind our own business?

Russia and the United States are forced to take on the responsibilities for Lawright to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled Europe to get with use the compelled for which is the compelled for the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled Europe to get with use the compelled for the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled Europe to get with use the compelled for the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled for which is the compelled for the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled for which we have the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled for which will side-step and force the issue on our two nations.

force the issue on our two nations. There can be no doubt of the moral righteousness of our refusal to recognize Manchukuo but we should have compelled Europe to act with us.

The glory of leadership in world affairs may be inspiring to individuals but we have found it expensive to our people.

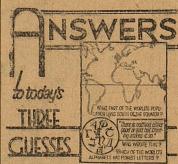
Battle of San Jacinto, April 21; the close of the war.

IV. The period of the republic, 1836-1846: Events following San Jacinto, april 21; the close of the war.

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Tires and batteries insured against



ONLY FIVE PER CENT of the world's population lives south of the equator. The HAWAHAN ALPHABET has only TWELVE LETTERS. WILauthor of the auotation shown.

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III. The period of revolution and independence from Mexico, 1832-1836: Events leading up to the Texas revolution and its causes; outbreak of the revolution; consultation called; the campaign of 1835; the consultation; provisional government, and preparations for war; independence declared March 2; the campaign of 1836—fall of the Alamo March 19, constitution of Republic of Texas adopted March 16 and 17;

Anson Jones' administration;

annexation of Texas.
V. The first period of statehood,
1846-1861: State constitution; the
Texas land system; early religious
enterprises; progress and increasing

prosperity.
VI. The period of the war between the states, 1861-1865: Texas in the Southern Confederacy; the number, efficiency and distinguished service of Texas officers and troops in the

or lexas officers and thoops in the war between the states. VII. The period of reconstruction, 1865-1874: Presidential reconstruc-tion; congressional reconstruction; relation to Texas.

Dare-devil stunts performed by men with charmed lives make "Lucky Devils," Bill Boyd's new RKO-Radio picture, at the Yucca theatre, a thriller abounding in feats said to elicit gasp after gasp from audiences.

Bob Rose, moviedom's original all-round stunter, was technical advisor and performed in "Lucky Devils." In 1909 he bought 65,000 acres of ranch land from William Briggs, a pioneer valley developer and built himself a house in the heart of it at a crossroads five miles east of what is now the town of Mission. By 1911 Briggs decided that the settlers who had stopped at the autos over cliffs and shoot rapids. Rose, like many of the unsung heroes of films, has been supplying thrills for fans since the old silert picture days. A highlight in Rose's career is when he rode the Copper River rapids in Alaska for "The stription of the dadquarters back in 1909 when the adding 50 to 75 members daily cording to B. S. Burgess, organ stription director. It is taking over South Texast the stription director. It is taking over South Texast the stription director. It is taking over South Texast the stription director. The stription of the state association as a nucleus, and has adding 50 to 75 members daily cording to B. S. Burgess, organ with the biography of Jim McAllen, it is town desired to carve for himself a personal empire to the state association director. It is taking over South Texast the story of the state association director. It is taking over South Texast the story of the state association director.

Phone Bills Come

FORT WORTH. (UP)—Come story of the unsumption of the settlers began building homes. The story of its growth is entwined to cording to B. S. Burges, organ director. It is taking over South Texast to director.

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It is taking to direc

Powerful Antiseptic branches.

equalization of rail rates with other Texas ports and the efficient service offered by this port, according to officials of the Galveston chamber of commerce.

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Figures just compiled by the local chamber show that five major export commodities during the past year were in excess of those for the previous year: Cotton exports totaled 2.280.546 bales as compared to 1,538,797 bales, an increase of 741,749 bales; exports of cottonseed meal totaled 27,552,000 pounds as compared to 17,920,000 pounds, an increase of 9,632,000 pounds; cottonseed cake totaled 47,707,200 pounds as compared to none the previous year; exports of grain totaled 20,968,497 bushels as compared to 20,100,394 bushels, in increase of bounds as compared to none the previous year; exports of grain totaled 20,968,497 bushels as compared to 20,100,394 bushels, in increase of 867,903 bushels; rice totaled 35,184,351 pounds as compared to 29,1801,345 pounds, an increase of 5,181,383,006 pounds; exports of miscellaneous commodities totaled 17,447,181 pounds as compared to 13,721,181 pounds as compared to 29,181,351 pounds as compared to 13,721,181 pound

relation to Texas.

VIII. The second period of state-hood, 1874 to the present time: Organizing the state government; the construction and maintenance of highways; agriculture; cattle-raising; education; railroad building, and all other forms of improvement. The people of Texas should ponder during Texas week the successive steps and stirring scenes in the development of this state.

An intelligent knowledge of what has been achieved in the past and how it has been accomplished is the surest guarantee that it will not be undone nor dishonored in the functional of the previous year.

POLICE HOLD RADIO DANCE SALEM, Ore. (UP) — There are firemen's balls, boilermakers' busts, unemployed ullulations and even collegiate canters, but the latest wrinkie in that line here will be a policeman's radio dance. No, they won't dance to radio music, but are planning a benefit "shindig" to get undone nor dishonored in the function to help combat crime. ing station to help combat crime.

of the Fergusonian strength, fo James E. Ferguson has thrown al his strength behind it. Saturday h predicted it will carry in both

Record Defended
Opponents of the bill say there is no good reason for upsetbing the highway commission, that for six of

Land Bill Up

Sponsors of the two West Texas land bills assert these measures conform to supreme court rulings, setting up machinery to carry out a decision that land owners must pay half of bonuses and rentals to the state, for one thing, but arranging for a period in which to accomplish this and to determine who owes the state. Otherwise, there is danger that no money will be paid, which will necessitate the filing of 8,000, suits by the attorney general, with the outcome in doubt. However, the state board of education is waging a fight against these bills. Offsetting the board there is a bill in the senate, offered by Senator C. C. Small, ate, offered by Senator C. C. Small restricting the board of education activities to purchase of textbooks

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Fight on Race Bill

For three sessions the house has had the race horse bill, but it is obvious the opposition is not so marked at the forty-third. Should the measure carry, it has been announced that W. T. Waggoner stands ready to expend a large sum on improvements at Arlington, while with an incentive to county fairs there will be an increased demand for horses and a new market for benefit of farmers and ranchers, it is claimed. Preachers always line up against the measure, asserting it is harmful to morals. harmful to morals.

BUS ON THE LOOSE

AKRON.—If the new dishes, developed by the research laboratories of a rubber factory here, come into general use, hubby need no longer fear a flying plate. Pale, plastic crepe rubber dishes, which are both odorless and tasteless, will take the place of the present china, porcelain and glass for general use, it is said. The new "breakless" dishes will be in all colors and will be decorative as well as economical.

Gray hair begins to show on white persons at the average age of 35. In negroes this occurs seven

be delivered early this week to Midland merchants participating in the Reporter Telegram program.

no good reason for upsetting the highway commission, that for six or seven years it has had a good record, that an elective commission will make it more of a political body than ever before and that it will throw one section against another. The highway investigation in the senate and the fight over confirmation of Frank Denison as a member of the commission bill.

The measure, introduced by Representative John Laird of Lufkin, calls for five commissioners from five different sections of the state, and, pending such election, Governor Ferguson would appoint the five if the bill carries. Each section would elect its own member. In this way it would operate much similarly to a county commissioners court, which divides a county among the four members, each looking after his own locality without much worry regarding the others.

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