

the In recent inaugurations president has answered hand on the Bible, raises his right United States. On the specially after the oath has been read by the chief justice. This has raised a question of procedure, since it is held that the prescribed oath calls for the president to repeat the oath after the chief justice. erected stand facing the Capitol plaza, the president-designate faces Supreme Court Justice hand as the oath is taken. The oath is: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully exe-Charles Evans Hughes. Between | cute the office of president of the them, holding the Bible, stands | United States, and will, to the Elmore Cropley, clerk of the su-preme court. Behind them stand | tect and defend the Constitution

What Roosevelt Intends

To Do Is Keep Promises

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Crcel, as chairman of the Committee on Public Information, worked side by side with Assistant Secretary of

the Navy Roosevelt throughout the war, and their relations, both

personal and official, were necessarily close. Mr. Creel gave ardent

support to Mr. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy, and both during the campaign and since the election has enjoyed an intimate contact.

By GEORGE CREEL

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It is his fixed belief that America has come to the end of an era-the era

a "slump," of a system.

order

...... of unplanned, uncontrolled and wasteful production-and that what

we are now enduring is in no sense a "slump," but the breaking down

Beaten paths, in his opinion, lead only to morasses. Trail-blazing 15 commanded by common sense, and

the task is one that makes par-ticular appeal to his ardent tem-perament, for no man was ever less bound by precedent and tradition. With him the test of an institution is not its one but its use

Just as traditions and precedents are without power to blanket his vision, so do outworn shibboleths leave him cold. He thinks it the last

eave him cold. He thinks it the last word in fustian to prate about "equal opportunity" in the face of economic oligarchy, and it stirs his indignation to hear the outcry about "rugged individualism" when some six hundred great corporations con-trol two thirds of American indus-try

Reichert, state banking commis-sioner, announced that small withdrawals of cash for necessary

day. The bill placed decision on dras-

the house. Members presented Garner a "token of esteem and

watch as a admiration." "There are times when words can not express the soul of a man. I find myself in that condition," he

HOOVER SIGNS ECONOMY BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4. (UP)-President Hoover today signed the treasury-postoffice economy bill, granting executive power to reor-ganize the government. It enables Roosevelt to abolish and combine agencies not headed by cabinet of-

ficers. Mr. Hoover also signed the Flet-cher-Steagall bill providing for a two years moratorium on federal land bank loans.

Hot Races Mark **School Favorites**

Hidebound conservatives, fearful of change, may expect an unhappy School favorites were elected on a "run-off" ballot Friday at the high school. G. B. Hallman was elected "most time of it these next four years, for Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to take office with his face turned to the left. Boldly and steadfastly to the left.

G. B. Hallman was elected "most representative boy," barely winning over Murray Fasken by 125 to 122 votes. Ernestine Holder won the honor over Nell Wayne Carlisle for "most representative girl," Gordon Jones was named "most popular boy" and Virginia Boone "most popular girl." Nominations for the four classes were numerous. Ballots in both "primaries" were issued mimeo-graphed in official style. Other runners-up were Maurice King and Marcelline Wyatt.

Other runners up were Maurice King and Marcelline Wyatt. was graduated from the high school here years ago, has started a new style in birth announcements.

Laymen's Groups

Four groups of Midland laymen will hold services Sunday in rural communities.

here years ago, has sourced a flew style in birth announcements. Upon the birth of a daughter, Mary Teresa, the Buick distributor who now lives at Phoenix, mailed out cards which read: "Announcement of new model of the Quebedeaux Production Co., 2224 Encanto Drive, N. E. Phoenix, Ariz., the 1933 Quebedeaux 'Baby Gril', Model No. 1; Wm. Claude Quebedeaux, designer and chief en-gineer; Dr. E. Payne Pal-mer, technical assistant; Phoenix Motor Co., distributors. Model re-leased Feb 9, name of this model Mary Teresa. (Pat Applied for.) Two lung power, free squealing. Ralph Bucy's team goes to War-field, Hillary Bedford's to Stokes. Fred Wemple's to Greenwood church and Barney Grafa's to Cot-tean Flet. ton Flat. All services will begin at 2:30.

Late News

cooled exhaust, changeable seat cov-rs. Must be heard to be appreci-tted. The management assures the TOKYO, March 4. (UP)—Japa-nese troops today occupied Cheng-tehifu, Jehol capital, practically completing subjugation of the pro-vince seven days ahead of schedule. The city was practically undefendated. public there will be no new models during the balance of the year. "When Better Babies Are Built, We Will Build Them.'"

CHICAGO, March 4. (UP)--Three bandits robbed Texas Gui-nan, night club hostess, of \$40,000 in jewelry and a \$2,700 fur coat

ANGLETON, March 4. (UP)--Clyde Thompson and Barney Allen, convicts, were sentenced to life im-prisonment today for the slaying of Tommy Reis, convict, at the penal farm recently.

Midland high school further es-tablished itself for annual contest typewriting excellence when its team won first and second places in the Trans-Pecos typewriting tournament held each year at Mc-Camey

Camey. The win gave Midland permanent possession of the \$75 loving cup won for three consecutive years, and makes the trophies won by the tems during that number of years three—

T. C. (Top) Heard, 56, was claimed entry saturday morning by a sudden heart ailment. He was in Midland from the 200 section Scratch ranch he operated several years for Dr. R. B. Ralph of Kansas City, who died about six weeks ago. Death came without warning. Services will be conducted at the Ellis mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock and an ambullance will carty City, who died about six weeks ago. Death came without warning. Services will be conducted at the Ellis mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock, and an ambulance will carry

the body to Snyder for burial. Of-ficiating ministers here will be the Rev. J. W. Gregg and the Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian ministers of Odessa and Midland, respectively.

credit throughout the state. One girl, Miss Evelyn Garlington, estab y lished a new state record three years ago, one that has not been retired in subsequent contests. Miss Pratt was given a gold med-al last week for her feat in writing more than 50 words a minute, and three, Nell Wayne Carlisle, John Phillip Inman and Olga Trammel, were presented with silver medals for writing more than 40 words. These medals are granted after a other requirements, including five 15-minute tests a week, are suc-The body will be interred beside that of the late Mrs. Heard, who died in a Lubbock hospital two years ago. Four members of the family are

buried at Pecos, the mother, father and two brothers, the last of which, 15-minute tests a week, are suc H. Heard, customs officer, was cessfully passed. killed last year in pursuit of his

Announcement Of Baby's Birth a Claude Quebedeaux, who must give way to a new and better duties Heard began his ranching expe-

Few Presidents ever took office rience when a boy, working in the summer on the Hat outfit, run by Few Presidents ever took office under gloomier circumstances, yet Franklin Roosevelt is cheerful and unafraid, believing that he knows what to do and that he has the courage to do it. And after talking with him, one finds himself sharing this optimism. (See TOP HEARD, page 6)

TOP HEARD IS



produce sweet gas may be used as sources of supply, officials say.

HERE FROM LOVINGTON

HERE FROM LOVINGTON Mrs. R. D. Lee and Mrs. John Ballew, with their sons, were here Saturday afternoon visiting friends.

Roosevelt Feels Pressure Already

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article resumes a series being prepared in Washington by ex-Senator T. S. Hogan. Others will follow.

By T. S. HOGAN WASHINGTON, March 1.— By the time this is published the presi-dent will have delivered his inaug-ural address. That event have here ural address. That event has been awaited here with much more than the usual tenseness. It was expected the usual tenseness. It was expected he would take a definite stand on several fundamental propositions. The Metropolitan Press, speaking is inescapable that if the same several function Press, speaking The Metropolitan Press, speaking on behalf of what is commonly des-ignated as Wall street, has urged, almost demanded, that he declare in the gold standard. Is incore going to control the in-cal policy of the United States treas-ury no material changes will be made in the group control of Amer-ican business.

almost demanded, that he declare for the gold standard. In fact, the press insisted that he should make such a declaration ev-en before the inauguration. It is remembered that Wall street threatened to destroy the market for government bonds unless he ac-ceeded to their demands on the gold standard. It is remembered that wall street threatened to destroy the market ceeded to their demands on the gold standard.

in 1912, and that he followed so surely until the World War inter-rupted his far-reaching program of (See ROOSEVELT, page 6) Kandard. How it could do anything worse cratic landslide is a loose use of language. Two-thirds of the people who quit their former political alignments to vote the democratic

Wood, Mrs, E. N. Wood, J. G. Smith, J. J. Hamlin, Mrs. V. Z. Wren, J. W. Bleiker, W. P. Dykema, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Loskamp, Ervin Wallace, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. Leon Conner, W. H. Denison, Mrs. Claude O. Crahe, Mrs. D. Watlington, Mrs. L. S. Webb, Sgt. Tony Bauer, Mrs. C. N. Swanson, Alfred Barter, G. Klebold, Mrs. Elma Dansby, Bryan Henderson, Kathryn Barron, Low-ell Webb, Harold Read, Mrs. L. M. Smith, N. Wood, Dempsey Holder, Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Phyllis Richman, Gene Franklin Scotty Gemmill and Mrs. W. F. Borum. Wood, Mrs. E. N. Wood, J. G. Smith Wren, J

banks were affected, and every state but Colorado, including the District of Columbia, had follow-ed suit either totally or by mod-ification up to noon Saturday.

Merchants Forge

PERMIAN BASIN TOWNS DEMAND SWEET GAS NOW

Several West Texas Permian ba-sin towns are demanding sweet gas supplies. These towns are already being supplied with sulphur gas from friends adjacent to them, but

frequent filness of consumers and deterioration of metal properties have raised a storm of protest. Monahans and Pecos are taking the lead in demanding sweet gas. Wells in the Ward county field that

TO DRILL FOR SULPHUR

Drilling for sulphur will be start

the gold standard may cause the ticket had no intention of perma-

the gold Standard and a standard a st

some misgivings, as to what it will The moratorium has already un covered some "hidden funds." sev But in order that the readers may know whether or not it conforms to the Wall street pattern let us briefly summarize what those inter-briefly summarize what those inter-having never been seen before with But in order that the readers may ests demand: 1. Strict adherence to the single such money.

2. Balance the budget by sweep-ing cuts in expenses, particularly wages and salaries, but without any increased taxes on the wealthy.

3. Sweeping reductions in appro-priations for veterans relief to the extent of removing from hospitali-(See HOGAN, page 6) (See MERCHANTS, page 6)



Usually, it's the broadest hint wins the slimmest reward.

the bill placed decision on dras-tic steps in the hands of four in-stead of the governor alone; with the governor, commissioner, treas-urer and attorney general as mem-bers of a banking board. business operations would be al-lowed. Five hundred and forty PROTECTIVE FINANCIAL PARALYSIS GENERAL

NEW YORK, March 4. (UP)—A protective paralysis descended over the national financial organism as the national financial organism as New York state and Illinois joined in suspension of banking operations today. Colorado remained the only state which had not curbed banks at noon. Repercussions of New York's hol-iday were world-wide. European capitals would not cash dollar checks. Major national exchanges were closed. Millionaires and clerks alike look.

their business, and that they could not have done without it. The change bureau was set up through suggestion of A. Wadley. The city furnished police guards, Chief of Police Andy Norwood, Spe-cial Deputy Raleigh D. Lee and Constable C. B. Ponder alternating at the job. A stout safe is utilized for storing cash.

for storing cash. Miss Lillie D. Midkiff assisted

day, and even more Saturday.

Really, it's no fun, this responsi-bility of handling so much money outside a bank. Paul T. Vickers, who as "bank president" has time only for "ex-officio secretary of the chamber." and Mrs. Sallye Orson Cardincter "architer", and for

chamber," and Mrs. Salye Ofson Covington, "cashier" and "ex-officio assistant secretary," admitting the nerves suffer. Vickers said he shot bandits all Friday night in his dreams. Nothing short of a hot bath could make Mrs. Covington sleep.

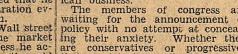
Ahead and Do Big **Business Volume** The clink of money as change was

pers. Merchants said the concentration of change had a vital influence in their business, and that they could their heads in this crisis."

Miss Lillie D. Midkiff assisted chamber employes in making change. More than \$1500 was changed Fri-day, and even more Saturday. Hore than \$1500 was changed fri-day, and even more Saturday. Hore than \$1500 was changed fri-the market outlet for week when the large West Texas Refining company plant at Pecos was temporarily closed. Most of flie employes were transferred to the company's refineries at Longview and Henderson.

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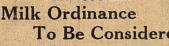




Sets New Vogue

In Announcement

William Claude Quebedeaux, who



Two lung power, free squealing, screamline body, economical food, automatic alarm when empty, water

try, Collective effort—collectivism—15 the order of the day, whether we like it or not. Both Fascism and To Be Considered Communism, however, are repulsive to Franklin Roosevelt's democratic mind, and the road he means to travel lies between. It is the road that Woodrow Wilson pointed out

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NEEDED—A VISION OF OUR DESTINY

A British writer finished a tour of the United States not long ago and remarked that the chief trouble with America today is that it can't quite figure out just what its destiny is.

Until recently, he said, America knew that its destiny was to develop and settle a vast continent. This knowledge inspired almost every act in our national history and gave significance to every turn of events. As long as the job was unfinished people could overlook the imperfec-tions of the present by keeping their eyes on the future.

But now the continent has been settled and developed about as completely as it needs to be. The great job that unified and inspired the nation is finished-and because we don't know what the next job is going to be we are at a loose end and our troubles look very big to us.

The visiting Englishman had another word to add to all this. Sooner or later, he said, the American people will find a new destiny and follow it through; and in the end, he predicted, they will become "the greatest race the world has ever seen."

Now that, to be sure, is very kind and very comforting. And while we have never been famous for our national modesty, it is a good thing for us to be told something like that just now. For the first part of the English-man's comment is indisputably true, and it is precisely the

thing which makes the depression so hard to bear. Because of it we have moments in which we wonder if the end of the world is not just about at hand. Everything, we tell ourselves, is finished. The old days are done for and no new day is going to dawn. The country is going to perdition in a high-wheeled hack and there is nothing we can do about it except crouch on the mourners' bench and bay at the moon.

If we could once make ourselves realize that the biggest jobs are yet to come and the greatest days are yet to dawn we might slough off some of our pessimism. The great depression isn't the end of things; it is only an incident. Our real destiny is ahead of us, not behind us.

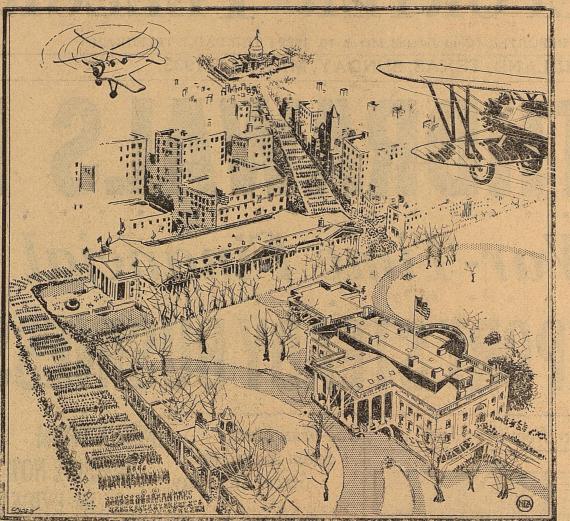
EDITORIAL NOTES

The elaborately equipped kitchen and cafeteria in a new federal building in one of the larger southern cities, equipped to serve 1300 people, stand idle because only government employes are eligible to operate them and none of these has shown a disposition to initiate the ven- ghastly dream we are faced with a ture. Furthermore, the postmaster hopes that none will, because he believes it would be unsuccessful. This seems ture. Furthermore, the postmaster hopes that none will, because he believes it would be unsuccessful. This seems to be carrying "pork barrel" tactics too far—or not far enough.

venezuela now utilizes its army planes to carry the air mail and in California recently eight huge military bombers were used to transport 1500 small trees from Sacramento to March field, where they will be used for shade and decorative purposes, thus demonstrating that this modern type of "sword" also can be turned into a plowshare. plowshare.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Bird's-Eye View of Parade



Here is an artist's conception of a marchers.

marchers. The reviewing stands, built along the curb lawn of the White House, were erected with special care not to destroy the trees lin-ing the avenue. They were con-structed around the tree trunks, their roofs cut to allow the branches and tree tops to pro-trude above them.

divided into four divisions. The first division comprised units of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. The second comprised governors of the states and their staffs. The third emand their statis. The third em-braced the National Guard, Or-ganized Reserves, Officers Reserve Training Corps, members of citi-zens military training camps. The fourth comprised fraternal and civic organizations

teria and spurious patriotism.

mands for liberal appropriations is to cite the relative unimportance of the appropriation asked, as com-

price on farm products. For three years we have drifted in indecision waiting for some mys-torious favore for some mys-

Sunday, March 5, 1933 .

"Can't you lend me a pound?"

said Sandy.

Amarillo Globe-News promoted a string of stew kitchens. Every day, doesn't enjoy my column because some citizens donate meat, potatoes, she says it doesn't scintillate with onions, bread, coffee or something erudition. If I could make a column

some citizens donate meat, potatoes, onions, bread, coffee or something and Tack writes 'em up. Yesterday, I read this paragraph: "Mr. Blank has just donated a big order of onions for the stew-kit-chens. Folks surely are standing be-hind the stew-kitchens." Must have been strong onions al, demanded reductions in the cost of government and fixed the amount

of reduction at twenty-five per cent. In spite of this unanimity of opin-ion, however, tax reductions come slowly, and the cost of government stubbornly resists every move in the direction of lowered taxation. used to go with the present Mrs. Vickers at Amarillo. Once they were reading about some people getting poisoned by eating chocolates. Cre-ola was silent for a long time. "What's on your mind?" Vickers

asked. "I was just thinking how safe we

the direction of lowered taxation. The reason is to be found in the fact that when specific cuts are pro-posed there is a radical division of opinion. The friends of the part-cular department affected immedi-ately offer objections, and suggest most persuasive reasons why this particular department must be given preferential consideration. They in-sist that it is essential and must not be disturbed, or else given only very slight reductions. Every service and branch of the state government has its special group of partisans. No matter how unimportant it may seem to the Back in Scotland a certain Scotchman is being hailed as a na-tional hero. He has just announced a new way to condense shampoo

group of partisans. No matter how unimportant it may seem to the average citizen, it represents to some a sort of golden calf or sacred cow. To touch it is sacrilege. Hence, the attitude it that reductions must be accepted by other services but the favored one must be treated with consideration bordering on rev-erence. Tax reductions are very lady and one day he took a lady friend out to lunch. To his surorise his wife was very, very angry about it. "I don't see why you're so indig-

"Tve never objected to your going out to lunch with your gentlemen friends and you've done so frequentwhen terms the transformation of the second second

"But there's a great difference," she insisted. "When you entertain, you pay. When I'm entertained they must be reduced, or some other line of business that must be taxed

FIND MAMMOTH JAW BONE

EL PASO. (UP)-A jawbone of a prehistoric hairy mammoth, dis.

tant cousin of the elephant, was found in a sand pit within 50 feet

cles at the barter house are sold to antique hunters or the needy at (Alabama tion). So the name Zzed was decided Londoners have an average life ber in the book," they tell friends who ask their phone number. span of 50 years.

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

Sandy was asked. "No," he replied. "All right, I was only joking," his friend commented. "Maybe you were, but I wasn't,"

Up at Amarillo, Old Tack in the

I understand Miss Lydie Watson do that I would be sitting on top off the world.

and this paragraph:
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Before Paul Vickers came here, he used to go with the present Mrs.
Before Paul Vickers came here, he used to go with the present Mrs.
Vickers at Amarillo. Once they were they decided it would be a great experience to jump out with para.
What's on your mind?" Vickers asked.
"I was just thinking how safe we are," she replied.
"That reminds me of some Scotch jokes:
Back in Scotland a certain Scotchman is being hailed as a national hero. He has just announced a new way to condense shampoo suds back into soap.
An Englishman married a Scotch lady and one day he took a lady friend out to lunch. To his sur-

You've heard much about the term "watered stock" as applied to what Wall street did to most of the country, but did you know that the term originated because of the practerm originated because of the prac-tices of several early day cattlemen? In 1840 a cattleman by the name of Daniel Drew made a fortune by sell-ing "watered stock." He sold cattle that had been fed hay and salt for three days and then on the fourth day, just before weighing in, he turned them loose in a mill-pond.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) .- At

the foot of the lists of telephones

of a mansion in an exclusive resi-dential district here. Prof. H. E. Quinn, head of the College of Mines geology depart-ment, estimated the giant animal lived between 10,000 and 50,006 years ago. He believes the mammoth mired we as warmen that once covered the moved into a bachelor apartment

Here is an artist's conception of a bird's eye view of the historic in-augural parade. Forming on the plaza in the rear of the Capitol building, the line of march moved on Pennsylvania avenue to 15th street, turned past the Treasury building and the White House re-viewing stands, where President Roosevelt and dignitaries of na-tional, foreign, military, and state and civic affairs reviewed the trude above them. More than 10,000 persons formed the line of march, which was HOGAN ADVOCATES REVOLUTIONARY

METHODS TO REVIVE ALL BUSINESS

would be dumped on us under free,

tell you if you balance the budget all will be well. Unless this poverty that stalks in a land of plenty is a

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following concludes a series of three unlimited coinage. articles that were incorporated

by ex-Senator T. S. Hogan of Midland in a speech last week before a senate investigating committee.

These men come to you now and

war time crisis

There are established facts on sil-ver supplies available to anyone with the energy to look them up. My fear is that sufficient silver might not reach our mints to prop-erly expand our basic money. Little of the seven billion ounces of silver coins and bullion now used as money can be spared by the peo-ples dependent on that supply for a sufficient medium of exchange.

Even the best informed opponents of bimetallism estimate that the maximum amount of silver likely

out of whose private fortunes your years would be required in which to budget could be balanced and they make full delivery of that amount.

Every man in this room knows that these debts are not going to be paid so why not admit and pro-be d accordingly? ceed accordingly? As to the domestic debts, you lis-tened to the president of an insur-ance company which holds \$1,100,-

of the mortgages and rate of interest thereon.

-tips on taxes EGISLATIVE NEWS SERVICE OF THE EXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AUSTIN

AUSTIN, March ".- An interesting aspect of the legislative situation with respect to matters of taxation and revenue is that, while every body seems to be agreed that the cost of government must be reduced and the burden of taxatio on property and business must be eased, efforts at reduction and read.

justment meet with influential and determined opposition, once speci-fic items in the state budget are

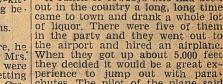
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brought up for action in the legis-lature. Capital corridors and hotel lobbies are filled with citizens interested in matters of legislation, and more particularly tax legislation. They come from every section of the state. They represent every kind of busi-ness. There is seeking unanimity of opinion that there must be reduc-tions in the tax bill. Members of the Legislature and heads of the various branches of the state gov-ernment share the opinions of pri-

ernment share the opinions of private citizens. Platforms of the Dem ocratic party, both state and nation

ance company which holds \$1,100,-000,000 in mortgages on farms and small homes. You will recall his statement that the fulfillment of the insurance companies contracts with the holders of 103 billion dor-lars of life insurance is dependent on the collection of the face value of the mortgages and the agreed n the collection of the face value f the mortgages and the agreed ate of interest thereon. Nothing herein suggested calls for i drain on the Federal Treasury. Each suggested proposal conten-tion of only about four cents on the state tax rate. Another group will point out that some other activity, if eliminated entirely, would result in a savings that can be expressed only in small fractions of the tax

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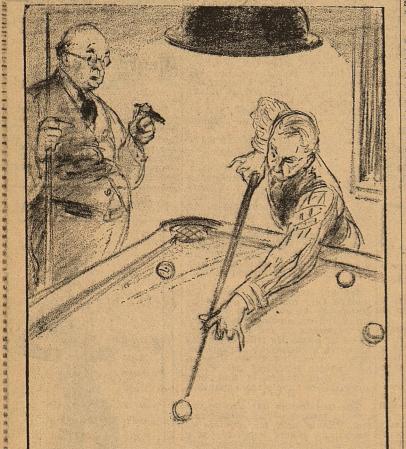


5,000,000 marbles will have places in the walls and else-ubane about the structure of the walls and else-on every man in America once a trend will be to the purchase. where about the structure. It would seem to he Junior's month and a new dress on every the sale, of silver ornaments and woman once a week and have lots of time and material left.

If enacted into law, the bill now before the Kansas Legislature to subject to ouster all officials who fail to fulfill their campaign pledges would probably deter many a "promising" politician.

Now that methods have been found by which "lumber" may be manufactured from cornstalks, oat hulls, sugar cane, straw and weeds, it appears that the agricultur-al situation is being helped by more than one kind of a farm board.

Side Glances by Clark





"Joe, let's agree that if either of us ever gets married, the other will have some place to drop in and feel at home."

all our people employed we can sup-It would be something of a shock In one of the buildings of the Chicago World's Fair, by every table in America with an abundant and balanced food ration from soup to nuts. The New York out of her prized silver sets. But the

> Our manufacturing plants work ing in six hour shifts can supply length in a statement before the every family in America with a good Coinage Committee of the House, automobile, radio, furniture and a which statement is available to anythousand incidentals to add to the one who might consider it of enough Then will still be left abundant the next proposal. importance to read, I will pass to

Farm Prices

labor and material to remove ten million obsolete, unfit and unsani-A statement made by me before the Senate Committee on Agricultary human habitations and substi-tute for them modern, sanitary homes in which to raise a generature embodies my views on that sub-

Every objection to price fixing is overbalanced by a situation that menaces the stability of every m-stitution in this country.

What good are moratoria and bankruptcy laws unless the debtor can find a market in which his products will bring high enough a price to meet his postponed obligators, chemists and technologists will still be a full generation ahead of us with new vistas of glorious achievements to come. Of course such a program pre-supposes the elimination of economic waste and senseless competition. Silver Coinage tions

Again our scientific economists can learnedly demonstrate theoretic Silver Conage The most simple, direct and im-mediately effective piece of legisla-tion which this Congress could pass is the Wheeler bill for the estab-lishment of bimetallism. Giving due objections to such a course but in we are forced to a dictatorship, as so many people anticipate, the first act of an intelligent dictator would be the fixing of a living price for the former product: weight to all that has been said be-fore your Committee about the relthe farmers products. The dairy products of this coun-

try now exceed in value any other farm commodity. That industry has as efficient a business set-up and is more intelligently managed than any industrial enterprise of anything like ative unimportance of changing the monetary system, and with proper deference to those scientific minds that waste their mental efforts in devising plans for the introduction a scientific money, there yet re-mains the immediate pressing propdairy its proportionate size The farms of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illi lem of establishing a workable me-dium of exchange with which the world's business can be done in a nois and other states are well conducted manufacturing enterprises in which hay, corn, mill feeds and othmanner which does not destroy in er stock feeds are converted into Scientific study by state agen-cies has established the best pos-

The stock receiver at sible methods. Each dairy farm rep people of the world to substitute their silver money for strips of pa-per no matter how beautifully enperhaps thirty thousand dollars and yet these intelligent, thrifty farmare being rapidly forced into Fifty countries have taught bankruptcy.

Why shouldn't the consuming public pay an honest price for an honest product. them that governments come and go but a silver coin in the days of the Pharoahs if found again re-

Every consumer must know that he cannot enjoy anything but the tains its value as a medium of exchange. Neither have the international bankers after a hundred years of effort succeeded in forcing a gold

standard on them. Our farm population are especiai-ly dependent on these silver using countries for their market. The figures for the 1932 crop are These indirect and elusive propos-s like leasing of excess acreage by standard on them. The figures for the 1932 crop are not yet available but in 1931 Japan purchased 1,233,000 bales of Ameri about one sixth of our cotton ex-

not yet available but in 1931 Japan
purchased 1,233,000 bales of Ameri-can cotton and has for years taken about one sixth of our cotton ex-ports.
Without a rehabilitation of silver practically all of our Oriental ex-port markets are now closed to us as they can not afford to buy our gold dollars with 25 cents per ounce silver with which to buy our gold dollars with 25 cents per ounce silver with which to buy our gold dollars with 25 cents per ounce silver with which to buy our mation in the banking houses of Wall Street than in any other like area on earth.
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in indecision waiting for some mys-terious force to save us from our two of the major items in the state incompetency. For the past year we have been pouring government money into two big items of cost that are met out of general taxation revenues. The Highway Department activities account for about forty per cent of the geople without which there the people without which there no prospect for the repayment of are derived from gasoline taxes, these loans.

Great programs of public develop-ments such as President Roosevelt proposes in the Tennessee Valley bers of the Plain citizens, lobbyists and mem bers of the Legislature all employ the methods described when some favored institution or branch of the are in line with the spirit of the times and the economic evolution government is reached in the list of appropriations. The well known principle of reciprocity of support is effectively employed. The friends of widely different services will of the world but the necessary pre liminaries to their beginning elimi nates them as a solution of our immediate problems. A hungry man, a starving fam-ily can not be nourished with dreams of future plenty. make common cause by combining their influence. This practice is described as generally In conclusion, candor compels me

In conclusion, candor compels me to say that in common with millions of other citizens I have about aban-dened hone of Compressional action mine." These methods are emp of other citizens I have about aban-doned hope of Congressional action both by private citizens, interested in certain institutions, and members in time to prevent violence and bloodshed. of the Legislature who come districts in which important The turbulent, desperate, but as which important state

yet, inarticulate one-third of our population have nothing further to lose and await only a courageous ticular branch of the state govleadership to grasp the power from those who appear to have neither The on The only effective means of break-

the wisdom or the courage to use ing down this influence is for the people back home to quit dealing in generalities when demanding low-In their confused thinking the conservative element in government and society delegate to themselves the virtue of patriotism. In a des-perate time like this excessive con-servatism may become treason. down to specific items. One thing is certain, there can be no substan tial reductions in the tax bill, unless

yet.

the people are willing to demand reductions in the rations of some of I am grateful for the opportunity of appearing before this Committee. I have a large family of children the "golden calves" that consume so large a portion of the state rev-enues. Also, unless this is done there and grandchildren and I want to escape the judgment of posterity that will be passed on to those who, can be no escape from the necessity for important new tax levies. in a land equipped to produce every material need of man, and with re

mitted misery, poverty and degra-dation to become the lot of a large percentage of our people

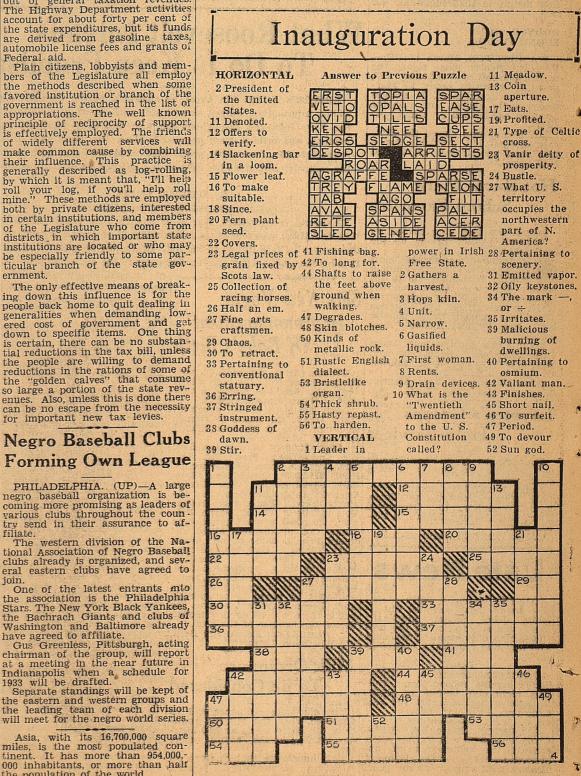
Soldier Served

ST. HELENS. Ofe. (UP)— About the only war Lon Christian missed recently was the civil war. He will be 75 in July. The western division of the Na tional Association of Negro Baseball clubs already is organized, and sev-eral eastern clubs have agreed to

In Four Wars

In 1865 when he was a lad of sevjoin One of the latest entrants mto en, he got his first taste of soldier-ing by carrying water to Quantreli the association is the Philadelphia Stars. The New York Black Yankees, band, camped near his Missouri home. Thirty-three years later he enlisted for service in the Philip-pines, serving two years during the

Stars. The New York Black Yankees, the Bachrach Giants and clubs of Washington and Baltimore already have agreed to affiliate. Gus Greenless, Pittsburgh, acting chairman of the group, will report at a meeting in the near future in Indianapolis when a schedule for 1933 will be drafted. Separate standings will be kept of



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Women are invited to sew for the

Wednesday

Mrs. W. L. Brown will be hostess to members of the Mid Week club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

FOUND-AN HONEST MAN

BIRMINGHAM .--- It's too bad Di-

Paul C. Wilson **Becomes** First **Cabinet Husband**

NEW YORK .- Being the first "cabinet husband" in the United States may seem like an honor that men in general might not appreciate having. However, it is doubtful if anyone could carry off the title with more perspective and quiet humor than a man like Faul C. Wilson, husband of Frances Perkins, new secretary of labor in the Rooseveit t.

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Home Folks Home Folks When they were married, in 1917, theirs was one of the very first Village doorways that held two cards over the bell—"Frances Per-kins" and "Paul C. Wilson." They still have the same house in the Village. They also have a pretty blonde daughter in her early "teens. Home means much to both

Honors Visitor From Oklahoma Mrs. R. E. Kimsey was hostess at

a lovely eight table contract bridge party Friday afternoon at her home, 101 North G street, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Thos. B. Simpson of Tulsa, Okla.

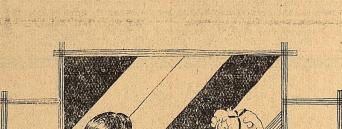
Bridge Party

Class Meets



GHE ROBE AND SLEEPING PAJAMA OUTFIT, LEFT, BELOW, IS OF HEAVY CREPE. THE ROBE IS REVERSIBLE, OF TWO SHAPES OF BLUE WITH A FRINGED BELT. THE PAJAMAS ARE OF THE LIGHTER SHAPE OF BLUE.

GHE SMOKING SUIT, AT THE RIGHT, BELOW, CONSISTS OF MAN-TAILORED TROUSERS OF GREY FLANNEL WITH A SHIRT OF PALE BLUE BROADCLOTH AND A JACKET OF NAVY VELVETEEN.



Happy Birthday

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Dern was a young mining engineer

Except for the five years at Mer-

Ned Watson J. M. White TOMORROW: Mrs. H. A. Rountree

TODAY:

Announcements

Meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday vening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby.

3:30

Monday Regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist auxiliary Monday Welfare association at the city hall, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

An all-day meeting of circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary so-ciety will be held Missionary so-

ciety will be held Monday at the church.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Collin Reith, 807 West Kansas.

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Herbert King at her home west of the Midland hatchery. Mrs. Russell E. Lloyd will be host ess at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to members of the St. Ann's Altar and Rosary society

The Christian Women's Mission-ary society will meet at 3:30 Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Ed Cole.

BIRMINGHAM.—It's too bad Di-ogenes couldn't have lived until' the present day. He could have found an honest man in the person of Dr. V. V. Florence. Dr. Florence found a purse containing a large sum of money in a downtown store. The purse contained no marks by which it could be identified, but Dr. Flor-ence is determined that the person who earned the money should have it. Two years ago Dr. Florence showed his honesty by locating the owner of a lost payroll envelope, containing \$74.67. Circle B of the Presbyterian aux-iliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Knight, with Mrs. F. E. Neel as co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur Stout will be leader leader

Circle A of the Presbyterian aux-iliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken at 3 o'clock Mon-day afternoon. Every member of the circle is requested to attend as this meeting will be the last circle meet-ing of the year. Andrew Fasken at 3 o'clock Mon-day afternoon. Every member of the circle is requested to attend as this meeting will be the last circle meet-ing of the year. County Health Board meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the county court room. Tuesday Church of Christ Bible class at the church Tuesday afternoon at



the auspices of the Rijnhart circle of the Christian Women's Mission-ary society at the Midland high school auditorium. Half of the mer-

chants will be represented each night. The personnel of the show will be composed of Midland women and girls who will be dressed in unique costumes appropriate to the trades or business firms they represent. Features of the show which will have a complete change of program Tuesday evening include a style show, a wedding, and song and dance acts. The Watson orchestra will furnish the music. J. K. Graves of Mineral Wells will direct the performances, assisted by members of the circle. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 20 and 10 cents.

The Belmont Bible class met Fri-day afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Lester. Mrs. C. F. Garison taught the lesson in the absence of Mrs. J. M. King, regular teacher. The lesson was based on the book of

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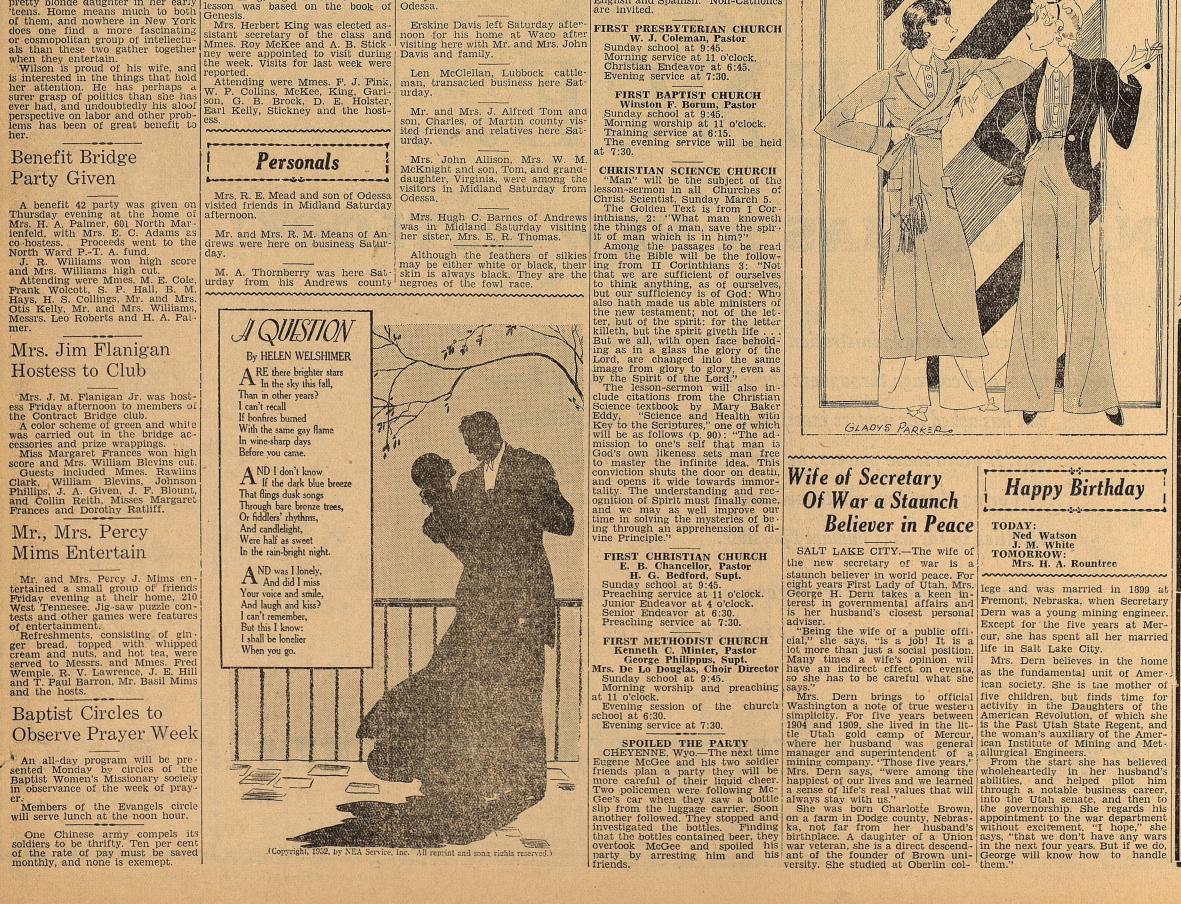
ranch. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cummings and Mrs. J. E. Witcher were here Sat-urday from their ranches near Odessa.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-day evening at 8 p. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock. Young peoples class at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 7:30 Women's Bible class Tuesday aft. rnoon at 3:30.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics





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Wolf Does \$1,000 Damage in Lifetime

AUSTIN-Representatives of the federal government working in Texas for predatory animal control

have ascertained that a wolf in its lifetime can do \$1,000 worth of dam-age preying upon chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep and goats. The wolf, or coyote, thrives on the mesquite and huisache sections of South Texas. He has been a subject of worry to farmers and has been a years. Only in recent years has there been any concerted action to exterminate him. In former years the cowboy was satisfied to practhe cowboy was satisfied to prac-tice marksmanship with his pistol on the shifty coyote. Now he be-lieves in setting traps and carry-ing on a systematic eradication campaign. C. R. Landon, in charge of the predatory animal work in Texas for the federal government, has been endeavoring, assisted by ranchmen and farmers to get a

been endeavoring, assisted by ranchmen and farmers, to get a more generous appropriation from the state legislature to uphold its part of the burden. Legislators are threatening to cut the allotment for this work in half, reducing it from \$70,000 to \$35,000. The work is financed by federal, state and local contribu-tions.

Landon pointed out that last year nearly \$37,000 less was spent for the work than in 1931, and the for the work than in 1931, and the catch 7,244 more animals than in the previous year. The cost per animal of carrying on the work was reduced one-half, from \$12 t7 \$6. Last year 20,379 predatory ani-mals were destroyed by traps and poison. Of these, 17,070 were coy-otes, 2,660 bob cats, 599 red wolves, 45 mountain lions and five ocelots Landon said this protection cost \$121.107, divided as follows: state funds, \$58,639; federal aid \$24,326; local contributions, \$38,141.

Robbins Author of

WHITTIER, N. C. (UP).—On the day Col. Raymond Robins, posing as "Reynolds Rogers," was found here near the end of his 80 day lapse of memory, he wrote the con-stitution of the Whittier Lyceum club which since has Hourished in-to a membership of more than 50. On the day that federal prohibi-tion agents and relatives took Col. Robins to Asheville, where he re-gained his memory in three days, the constitution of the club was adopted by 19 original members and John Ashe was elected president. When 38 additional members were admitted on Nov. 22 an education-al program of bible reading, a speech on "The Originality of Thanksgiving Day" by the presi-dent, and reading of poems was conducted. Scope of the club's work has been broadened by uppendix on the sever

Scope of the club's work has been broadened by organization of sepa-rate dramatic, glee clubs and a boys' and girls' basketball league.

NOT DEAD YET AUSTIN. (UP)—A New York newspaper article listing Dr. David F. Houston, former University of Texas president, among the deceased members of Woodrow Wilson's cab-inet brought much concern to his thionds here friends here

BATTLE FOR RICHEST PRIZE MAY BE **BETWEEN STABLEMATES THIS SEASON**



Gallant Sir . . . his chances to win the winter's richest race are considered good.

By MAX RIDDLE

years ago, when all eyes were upon Sun Beau and Mike Hall, Plucky Play was, as he usually has been, just one of the lesser lights. How-ever, he was third to Mike Hall and NEA Service Sports Writer The Choctaw, while Sun Beau was nowhere near.

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is not much to boast of. Plucky Play is probably the bet-ter known of the two top ones. As the "giant killer," the "spoiler," and other such nick-names suggest, he has been a fly in the oats of three

or four championship contenders during the last few years. He also has been a Santa Claus to that frequently seen critter, the long shot player.

player. When Gallant Knight tried to give Plucky Play 21 pounds and a beat-ing, he failed. The son of My Play won fairly easily to the tune of 47-1. He then Slipped the lead pipe to Sun Beau when that great horse was trying to hang up a high mon-ey winning record. The odds on this occasion were only 9-1. Following these surprise victories he hung it on Equipoise to spoil that great horse's long string of vic-tories, and then administered some-

tories, and then administered some-thing of a bad beating to Faireno and Gusto, the two crack three-

lant Sir did just that. He then whip-ped all the three-year-olds still in training that were willing to face him in the Latonia Championship and the Southern Maryland Handi-cap. In the former he nearly ran away with Gusto, the year's highest money winner of any age. Then he stepped out of his class to meet Equipoise and Jack High. The result of one race in which the three of them met was: Jack High first by a nose, Gallant Sir second by two lengths, Equipoise third. Time: a new track record. In his other start against Equipoise he forced that great horse to the limit and then was barely beaten. The distribution of the served as sec-retary of agriculture and secretary of treasury under Wilson, was lo-cated in New York, very much alive and enjoying good health.

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Flawless Production a nd Performances Distinguish Ritz Theatre's Production

If you like hilarious entertainme nt, if you enjoy a flawless produc-tion and performances that are lik e cut crystals, if you find stimula-tion in gaiety and brilliant humor, the Ritz theatre is the place for you, where, today, Ernst Lubitsch's new picture, "Trouble in Paradise," with Miriam Hopkins. Kay Francis

and Herbert Marshall in the leading and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles, begins its local engagement. To say that the film towers head and shoulders above any Lubitsch picture that has preceded it, is praise indeed. Yet it is not misplac-ed. So deftly has the director told his story, so surely has he guided the talented actors in their various roles, so magnificently has he used his comera to attain sometimes

The following orchestras will be heard on Magic Carpet programs for the week beginning March 6: Tuesday, March 7: Jack Denny and his orchestra playing from New York; federal criminal case drama-tication to be announced

tization—to be announced. Thursday, March '9: Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen, with Cliff Hall; Al Goodman and his or-

chestra. The Magic Carpet programs are broadcast at 10 p. m. EST, over WEAF and a nationwide NBC net-

BAD BANDITS BEWARE BAD BANDITS BEWARE DETROIT.—The city detective bu-reau is keeping its eves on 14-year-old Tommy Caler. The watch isn't being kept because Tommy's sus-picioned of some crime, but because he's a likely candidate for the "snooper's" squad when he grows

This critic held that it was really not his fault. Gallant Sir, as a two-year-old, was even poorer than Gallant Fox, but he won several small stakes in convincing style last winter at Tan-foran. Brought east for the Ken-tucky Derby, he ran unplaced. Leg injuries then kept him in retirement while the richest three-year-old stakes were being decided. But when he did come back he proved a whale of a horse. Frew horses have been able to take speedy Hygro at sprint distances, but Gal-lant Sir did just that. He then whip-

Hygro at sprint distances, but Gal-lant Sir did just that. He then whipof both parties were cleared up, and Tommy went home with the prom-ise of a detective job when he grows up

CAUGHT IN THE ACT FORT WORTH.—Patrolman Pet-tigrew was very polite when he way-laid four youthful bandús. "Pardon me for interrupting, boys," he said, as he stepped from a doorway and stopped their work. He had been watching them for five minutes as they stripped an automobile third, his he likes winter racing. As Plucky Play imit seems to have discovered a hither-to unknown ability to carry high he top in the Handicap. he top in the Handicap. he top in the Handicap. he top in the target to the target target to target target to target target to target target to target t

Texas Had Reason For Independence

DENTON .- "Texas had legal and equitable and just grounds to de-clare independence," was the state-ment of Stephen F. Austin 97 years roles, so magnificently has he used his camera to attain sometimes startling effects, that the film seems to promise the beginning of a new era in picture making. In addition to the three leads, moreover, there are Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton, team-ed for comedy and providing a con-stant stream of hilarity. And in the provide a stream of a set of the sector of the sector stant stream of hilarity. And in startling effects, that the fining seens to promise the beginning of a new era in picture making. In addition to the three leads, moreover, there are Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton, team-ed for comedy and providing a con-stant stream of hilarity. And in what would ordinarily be minor roles are C. Aubrey Smith and Robert are C. Aubrey Smith and Robert Gheig, two of the most talented character actors of both stage and screen. This can be said with greater confidence than for any other film of the current season: "Trouble in Paradise" must not be missed. LUCKIES PROGRAM The following orchestras will be heard on Magic Carpet programs for the week beginning March 6:

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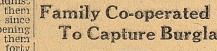
"They believed in religious free-dom and were forced to submit to a religion or outwardly conform and pay taxes to the maintenance of one in which they had no confi-dence. Mexico refused the privilege

dence. Mexico refused the privilege of trial by jury and demanded the surrender of firearms. "As a last grievance, Texans want-ed public schools for their children and saw no reason why they should not have them. So they declared their independence, constituting a free sovereign and independent re-public, fully invested with all the rights and attributes which prop-erly belong to independent nations."

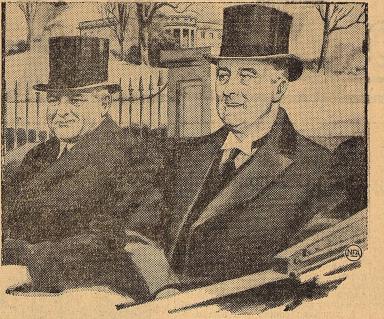
BABY PULLED HIS LEG

FORT WORTH .- The bandit who

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-W. F. Sparks and his orchestra must pro-duce very "hot" music. While pre-senting their act in a local theatre the other night smoke began to bil-low from beneath the stage. Neither Soarks nor the music was responsi-ble, however, for it was discovered that spontaneous combusion in some trash beneath the stage caused the fire.



Hoover, Roosevelt Ride Together



The thirty-first and the thirty-second presidents of the United The sketch shows President Hoo-ver and President-elect Roosevelt States rode together to the inau-gural ceremony. Precedent calls for the outgoing president to es-cort the president-designate from en route to the stand on the Cap-itol plaza where Mr. Roosevelt was sworn as the thirty-second president of the United States. the White House to the Capitol.

Wives Play Inaugural Roles



The new first lady and the old had large roles in the inaugura-tion ceremony. They rode togeth-er from the White House to the Capitol for the formal ceremony. Mrs. Hoover did not then return to the White House, while Mrs.

Roosevelt went back there as its new mistress. The artist has sketched the departure of the car from the White House.

GREELEY, Colo. (UP)—When a burglar started working at his pro-fession in the Guy E. Johnson home J. Keith Guild, a paroled convict, burglar to jail.

Sunday, March 5, 1933 Negro Married to

Beat Depression ...

MEMPHIS: (UP)-Getting mar . ried was a new way to beat the debin the marriage ligence cost 55 and

working was so unter Douglass told him the marriage license cost \$5 and the fee to the squire would be \$2. "What I wants to know, Squire, is, will you marry us so as I cat, pay you the \$7 at a dollar a week," the negro asked. "You haven't any business get-ting married if you don't even have the price of the marriage license," the Squire replied. "But Squire, Fd be a heap more able to pay you after the ceremony," answered the grinning negro. "You see Squire, the folks down at that Welfare office says they would give me a job if I had someone to sup-port, like a wife or some children."

VIOLATIONS OF RULES

WASHINGTON.— A total of 140 miscellaneous violations of the air commerce regulations was dealt with by the aeronautics branch of the by the aeronautics branch of the U.S. department of commerce in the third quarter of 1932. Of this total, low flying violators led with 56 offenses. Other offenses included acrobatics, 53; unlicensed pilots fly-ing licensed planes, 26; and night flying without position lights, 15.

HOME FIRES BURNING

DENVER.—"The home fires" were kept burning while J. F. Calloway and his family were away on a week-end visit, although they were week-end visit, although they were not the kind of fires one likes to have burning. Some trash in the basement of Calloway's home caught fire and burned an eight-foot hole shrough the first floor before neighbors saw the smoke and called the fire department.

NO SENTIMENT THERE VANCOUVER, B. C.—"Twe been robbed," declared an ex-convict in-dignantly as he presented himself before J. Dinnage Hobden, secre-tary of the society for re-establish-ing discharged prisoners. What made the man angry, more than the loss of his hard earned money, was the fact that the holdup man had been a friend of his when both were con-victs. But though he berated the holdup man for forgetting his friends, the man took the cash and escaped. escaped.

The DeWitt Clinton high school for boys in New York is the larg-est high school in America. It has an enrollment of over 10.000.

China originally cultivated cot-ton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

······ armed to the teeth.

Johnson grabbed the burglar and while they were milling about the bedroom two shots were fired by the intruder. While Johnson was wrest-ling with Guild, Mrs. Johnson and Amily Co-operated To Capture Burglar GREELEY, Colo. (UP)—When a Built and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their GREELEY, Colo. (UP)—When a Comparison of the theatre recently and discovered the thea

CONFIDENCE...

OUR NATION HAS A NEW OUTLOOK!

The change of administration yesterday has sent a spirit of optimism and courage throughout the entire world. President Roosevelt has asked for powers invested in a President only in times of war. If given those powers, he and those selected to assist him will bring about immediate measures to ironout our financial difficulties so far as is humanly possible.

The nation must move forward as a unit ... We are going to keep our confidence in our ability to forge ahead — we must do it to come out victorious.

AMERICANS HAVE NEVER FAILED!



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"DUN DEER"

"The year's sport shoe sensation

CHILD'REN'S \$1.75 & \$1.95

First Royalties

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late business.	speech and private conversation.	ically sound as it is humane. As	Set in the fashionable salons of metropolitan society, aboard a lux-	man, Bill Simpson. Play on the official schedule is	You'll find more comfort
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to Al Smith they were all agreed	sponsible, but back of the machine	duy, or oron into, on in ing	volving infatuation and love. There are a number of hilarious director. Horace Jackson, who adapt-	Day, $1-00$, De Lo Douglas, $8-81$,	Ideal for sports, beach, or

FEDERAL GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article of Mr. Hogan's was used Feb. 28 on the floor of the senate by one of the senators.

The time has come when evasion and secrecy in discussing the bank-ing situation is much more disturb-ing to public confidence than a frank and honest statement of the real situation would be.

The amazing creed is being preached in some financial quarters that the government should not expose the malfeasance of great financial result that the government lest the expose ure of their culpability destroy the confidence of the public in financial institutions. We have been pursuing that policies which are needed to cure the real causes of this deposits. If this is done at this sees is the well with a matching that policies which are needed to cure the real causes of this deposits. If this is done at this sees is the the public in financial institutions. We have been pursuing that policies which are needed to cure the real causes of this deposits. If this is guarantee for attent to maintain this guarantee of patience the inauguration of contractive policies which are needed to cure the real causes of this deposits. If this is guarantee meases of the public in financial risk of the government supervision and the powers now vested in through rigid government supervision and the powers now vested in through the RFC only some institutions are saved while others fail. But now that whole states must be impracticability of that way of permanently saving the banks becomes clear. The runs started on Michigan would have started if the deposit would have started if the deposit would have started if the deposit or shad known their deposits were followed by the federal guarantee by the federal guarantee is what should we as individuals do to protect our immediate future? Members of congress who are changed with official responsibility of such as guarantee by the federal guarantee is and wigor our smanagement it is doubtful if any loss would be suffered by the guarantee by the government under such a guarantee is a dual official responsibility of that way of permet under such a guarantee of the suffered by the guarantee of the suffered by the guarantee by the guarantee of the protect our immediate future?

est banking and brokerage houses to Al Smith they were all agreed on these policies in their testimony before the finance committee. The members of the house were elected by the great protest vote of last November. Except in the strictly democratic states they were generally chosen because they did not conform to the old theories. The drag, declares with pride: "Other men have gone from congress to the penitentiary, but I think I am the first to come almost direct from the peni to congress.
He was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison for de nouncing in his paper. The Organized Farmer, a federal judge as "a tool of the power trust."
There is food for thought in the fact that the people of Minnesota elected him after serving his term by a vote so overwhelming that he easys he has back of him 225,000 more votes than 90 per cent of the the says he has back of him 225,000 more votes than 90 per cent of the other members have.
The least a hundred more membra farming constituences and if any one thinks they are a doile crowd he had better guess again.
The least a hundred more membra farming constituences and if any constituences and if the the security which the government if any constituences and if any constituences and metar the security which any depositor can draw the insta below a were all sets to conflict of ideas in congress since the Civil war. **TEDEERAL GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS**

it of time. Desirable and potent as that may be to end runs on banks before they can get under way, 'it carries with it a corollary weakness and that is it will greatly increase hoarding both before and after it is applied. Nearly every depositor will draw the full percentage per-mitted and hoard such part of the withdrawn money as his individual circumstance will permit. The facts here stated are founded on the in-herent nature of men and cannot herent nature of men and cannot

be disputed. The opportunity is still open to The opportunity is still open to this expiring congress to redeem a record of hesitation and futility by immediately enacting a law provid-ing for the federal guaranty of bank deposits. If this is done at this ses-sion it will remove the fear that grips the minds of the people and they will await with some measure of patience the inauguration of con-structive policies which are needed to cure the real causes of this de-pression.

tition that has resulted in a very criminality of overproduction. by public funds or private charity. All of which are a set of those things, however, that may have to wait on the re-organization of industry.

organization of industry. Until these reforms get under way, the problem of unemployment is bound to remain acute, and it is fairly certain that a public works program will be a feature of the Roosevelt administration. He is strongly opposed to the dole, but has stated repeatedly that it is a "so-cial duty" to care for those who cannot find employment. A thousand necessary things are at

A thousand necessary things are at hand to do. Flood control, atforestation, needed buildings and high-ways. The government's credit was never better and interest rates nev-

er lower. What other method is there for relieving unemployment and at the same time checking the remorse less process of deflation by pouring a stream of money into the dry bed of purchasing power? It is either public works or public relief, and public works, at least, give us some-thing to show for our money. An increase in the country's pur-

chasing power is going to be a Roosevelt objective, for he knows, as do the economists about him, that it is the one safe means of in-flation, the one answer to the probflation, the one answer to the prob-lem of emptying crammed ware-houses and starting the wheels of distribution. Along with his public works program he will launch a drive for the purpose of restoring the buying capacity of the farmer by guaranteeing him a price for his products above the cost of produc-tion. In the matter of water power the

tion. In the matter of water power, the Roosevelt position is many miles re-moved from that of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge. He stands unreserv-edly for the development under gov-ernment ownership and control of the nation's four great power re-sources—Muscle Shoals, the St. Law-rence, Boulder dam and the Colum-bia river. Whatever his attitude in

rence, Boulder dam and the Colum-bia river. Whatever his attitude in the beginning, it is now granite as a result of the bitter fight waged against his St. Lawrence plan by the reactionary republican majority in the New York legislature backed by the power interests.

fear of the spotlight. In this connection, banking may not be expected to go unregarded. Since 1920, there have been over 10,000 bank failures in the United States, involving deposits to an amount of five billions, a condition that calls for instant and drastic correction. What President Roose-velt will doubtless favor is the abo-lition of the dual system by which the federal government and the sev-eral states are in destructive com-petition. Trust companies and sav-ings institutions may possibly re-

There are a number of hilarious sequences to which Herbert Mundin, 'a "Holiday," and ed "Paris Bound," "Holiday," and sequences to which Herbert Mundin, 'a "Holiday," and ed "Paris Bound," "Holiday," and sequences to which Herbert Mundin, 'a "Holiday," and ans, 10.85; Arch Thomas, 12-88; Red Knight, 12-88; Simpson, 13-89. Midland expects to have consid-erable competition for team places, and a strong club to represent the club in the association.

Midland Schools, 1906-31

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article continues a seri-alized history of the public schools system of Midland since

lowing article continues a serialized history of the public schools system of Midland since 1906. It is taken from a thesis written by Supt. W. W. Lackey as part of the requirements for the M. A degree The serial will be continued for several weeks.
 CHAPTER II INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTERET CREATED TRICT CREATED TRICT CREATED The friends of public education in the first of such school district in an and the system of schools without the local notice required in other cases of special president of public education in the present school district school matter and the system of schools which they and a greater school maintenance cordingly, a bill creating the Midland and the pendent school district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the Midland in dependent school district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the Midland and of Midland independent school district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the Midland independent school district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the Midland independent school district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the Midland independent school district. To creating the district was areated, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the district was created, is shown by the accordingly, a bill creating the district was created, is shown by the accordingly about the bill was created, is shown by the accordingly about the people. Not show the shift and and of Midland independent the relation of the legislature is the neople by vote of the people. By vote of the people by vote of the people by vote of the people. By vote of the people by vote of the people. By vote of the people by vote

ai the new York legislature, backed by ai the power interests. Certainly "frenzied finance" is an American evil that Franklin Roose-velt so much as the twitch of a nerve. Wasteint, unnecessary and improper expenditures must go. As a matter of truth, he would be de-lighted to have congress put the full burden on his shoulders, giving him investors is a proper function of gov-e ernment, and it is inevitable that there will be legislation to compel complete publicity in connection with all issues of stocks and bonds, mergers and consolidations. Again, why not? Legitimate business has no fear of the spotlight. In this connection, banking may

To Spread Caliche **On Roads Friday**

contained the following provision concerning the creation of school districts by special enactment of the period the school of t Spreading of caliche for topping the highway through Midland county is expected to start by Fri-day or Saturday, County Judge E. H. Barron said Saturday. Truck owners and operators who have registered for this work are called to meet in the commission-ers' court rooms Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to bear explanation of at 10 o'clock to hear explanation of regulations under which the work will be done. It is believed that by Tuesday, information as to when the work will start will be avail-

able. The project is expected to provide employment for approximately thirty trucks, ten laborers on the highway and ten with the rock crusher. No teams will be used at present.

The work will start at the east line of the county where Martin county work is practically complet-

Quilts Awarding Will Be Thursday

Giving away of quilts by the North Ward Parent-Teachers asso-ciation, scheduled for Saturday aft-ernoon, was postponed until Thurs-day afternoon, officers of the organization announced yesterday. Mrs. James S. Noland and Mrs Preston Bridgewater are conducting the sale of tickets and may be seen at any time prior to 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon when the meet-ing is held at the North ward school building building. Two handsome quilts, made by the members of the association, are to be given away.

Rotary Test for

Rotary equipment is being moved from a South Texas location to Crane county for the Gulf Produc-tion company's deep test, which will delay spudding a few weeks. The slush pit was dug this week. Gulf will seek the Ordician sands in the McElroy pool in the center of the northwest quarter of the south-west quarter of section 197, block F, Corpus Christi, San Diego and Rio Grande Narrow Gauge Ry. sur-vey.

Reeves Interest Is

Interests of oil men over possi.

to manage the Scratch outfit. Survivors are a son, C. L. Heard of Midland; two daughters, Evelyn Heard, who has been living at the Scratch ranch with her parent, and Alma Heard, a senior of the Mid-land high school; two brothers, Jesse Heard of Pecos and Jack Heard of Hobbs, N. M., and a sis-ter, Mrs. B. E. Johnson of Del Rio. He was a nephew of Lee Heard, well-known Midland man. States Potash company on its production in New Mexico. The first Reeves Co. Soona v seulinment is being moved the move intervention of the payment was for \$305.85, according to State Land Commissioner Frank Vesley, representing 5 per cent on three months production. Merchants **Top Heard** (Continued from Fage 1)

ADDISON WADLEY

Company A better department store

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On Potash Paid

First state royalties on potash were paid recently by the United

All will seek the Ordician sands is uncle, Tom White. He later came to manage this ranch, one of the largest in this section (it some-times ran four wagons, and extend-Grande Narrow Gauge Ry, sur-eves Interest Is Quickened by Gas erests of oil men over possi-production in Reeves county the section of his own at Seminole, liv-ing these several years and buying the met and sing their weird songs aft-er nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession. back to Midland and settled on a ranch of his own at Seminole, liv-ing these several years and buying the met and sing their weird songs aft-er nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession. erests of oil men over possi-production in Reeves county

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to manage the Scratch outfit.

as Constitution, adopted in 1876,

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Members of congress who are any loss would be suffered by the charged with official responsibility government under such a guaranheads in the sand and make no move to protect those people in the last remnant that is left of their life's awings

Immediate and drastic action is necessary to forestall further con-traction of business throughout the

where. Faced by this hational crisis, only one measure presents itself which it is within the power of the congress to enact quickly and which would immediately restore guarantee of bank deposits by the federal government. L de not advance this menored

federal government. I do not advance this proposal without full realization of the tre-mendous responsibility that would accompany that course. But incom-petent and speculative banking in many dangerous probabilities.





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tal stock amounting to \$8,250,000 by

Henry Ford of two Detroit banks. only 30 per cent of the deposits can be made subject to check until some indefinite time in the future. The necessary to forestart roughout the nation due to the feeling of uncer-tainity that everywhere prevails. It is idle and childish to assume that the people do not read the newspapers or hear over the radios and are therefore in blissful ignor-ance of the situation which exists in Michigan, Maryland and else-

ings institutions may possibly re-main under state laws, but all oth-ers should and must be under fed-

eral control and members of the federal serve system. Branch bank-ing may be urged, but only on statewide scale. The railroads can count on being The railroads can count on being an object of Franklin Roosevelt's immediate and deep concern, but this concern will not be as tenderly uncritical as that of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. He is well aware that railroad securities are held in large amounts by banks and insur-ance companies and that they rap ance companies, and that they rep-resent the savings of thousands of individuals. He knows also that the country now depends, and will de-pend for a long time to come, on the railroads for long-haul transporta-

railroads for long-haul transporta-tion. These conditions call for high con-sideration, but by no means is this a pledge that there will be a contin-uance of the reckless drip from the Reconstruction Finance corporation honey barrel. Every railroad is go-ing to be called on to face realities. First of all, the fact must be ad-mitted that there is a large degree of obsolescence in every railroad property, for the competition of the truck, bus and privately owned au-tomobile has come to stay. At present, about one half of the total mile-tonnage is carried on 26, 000 miles of line, one-tenth the to-tal mileage. What more obvious than the necessity for eliminating mile-age operated at a loss? To use his own words, "dead wood" must go. Turning away from the legisla-tive measures, what is Franklin Roosevelt going to do in the matter of giving us a more orderly, simpler and heaven overmantal machin-

of giving us a more orderly, simpler and cheaper governmental machin-ery? Unless I am greatly mistaken one of his first tasks will be to give the Unless the United States a real budget. The democratic platform pledged a reduction of 25 per cent in fed eral expenditures, and it can be stat sa flatly that Franklin Roosevelt will keep that pledge though the heavens fall. He knows that he has may be stated publicly that

horizontal reductions will not be the Roosevelt way of securing economy, for he knows that they generally cripple the essential while contin-uing the nonessential. What he will

try for is not mere penny-paring, but a drastic and permanent re-trenchment based on the elimina-tion of everything but proper and absolutely necessary federal func-tions.

There are scores of bureaus, boards and commissions that need cutting out, not cutting down; mushroom growths that call for ex-tipation. Likewise scores of activ-ities about as useful as thumb-twid-ding

dling. Mr. Roosevelt, however, is well aware that even the most drastic eccnomies in government itself will fall far short of meeting the pledge for a 25-per-cent reduction. There are many cuts to be made in the interest of simplification and effi-ciency as well as money-saving, but the principal refrenchment must come from the \$928,000,000 allotted to the veterans administration, an to the veterans administration, an amount exactly 23.7 per cent of the nation's four-billion-dollar budget.

Not one of these imperative econ-

repeal of the eighteenth amend ment and the instant modification of the Volstead act, not merely as a tax-producing measure, but because he feels strongly that prohibition never had any proper place in the constitution. In every detail his views are those of Woodrow Wilson, who was a firm believer in local op-tion. When it comes to foreign affairs, "America First" will be the Roose-velt policy, but by no means is this to be construed in terms of isola-tion. He realizes fully that we live in an inter-dependent work, and while convinced that our entrance into the League of Nations is no longer in the field of practical pol-itical consideration, it will be his purpose to develop and intensify ev-ery possible international contact for the promotion of peace and the res-toration of orderly, stable interna-tional relations. The tariff is equally a matter cali-

The tariff is equally a matter cali-ing for conversations with other countries. What he quarrels with other the Smoot - Hawley bill is not so much the principle as the applica-tion. For the United States to have raised a tariff wall without the

tion. For the United States to have raised a tariff wall without the slightest regard for our own export less of its effects on other nations, was, in his opinion, a direct invita-tion to reprisals, hatreds and boy-cotts. With im the tariff is a tradbe worked out along the line of reci-procal agreements. It will not be sur-prising to see him enter into imme-diate conversations with Canada and Mexico, and out along the line of reci-procal agreements. It will not be sur-prising to see him enter into imme-diate conversations with Canada and Mexico, and other near neighbors for here of the duties of his duties, shall out for faithful and impartial dis-there of the duties of his office. Mexico and other near neighbors for the purpose of reestablishing mu-tually profitable trade relations, and effect of this act the county judge effect of this act the county judge

tually profitable trade relations, and ending the flow of American factor-ies across our borders. There can be no doubt as to where the new President will stand in the matter of intergovernmental debts. Cancellation is a thing that has no place in his mind. In the distress-ful period that followed the Revolu-tionary war, the thirteen states were was honest acknowledgment of the debt, and in the course of some fit-ty years every cent was paid. What

America did, other nations can do America did, other nations can do and must do. It is not to be doubted that these debt negotiations will be handled from the White House. In other ways, too, Mr. Roosevelt may be ex-pected to reasert the powers of the gualify within five (5) days after pected to reassert the powers of the executive that have been steadily encroached by congress in recent years. This carries with it no sug-gestion of a conflict with the legis-lative branch—for few men have a

ac-lative branch—for few men have a greater genius for cooperation—but simply that he conceives his office as the keystone in the federal arch. the one seat of administration, the v-true source of the central control necessary to efficiency. It will be Franklin Roosevelt's ef-the only proposing measures but work-ling for them, agitating for them. to adopt the augestion that he proposals. It may be that he will the adopt the suggestion that he the make a monthly report of progress i over the radio, but nothing is more ticulate president in the history of the republic.
add. trustees and school board thereof shall be vested with and board of trustees thereof formed by towns and villages incorporated for the provisions of Chapter 45, of the General Laws of the State of Texas for the year, 1897, Chapter 15 of f Title 86 of the Revised Civil Stai- a the General Laws of the State of Texas for the year 1905, so far as the the same are now in force, and any H acts amendatory thereof, as to voi-the ing taxes for school purposes and as to voting and issuing coupon districts for the purpose of purchas-ing or constructing free school

ble production in Reeves county was quickened when such a per ceptible flow of gas was encountered in the Cordova-Union test near Toyah that two workmen were al most asphyxiated before they could get away from the rig. The gas was encountered at around 3,600 feet. Water was encountered with the gas.

> Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsyl-vania and Texas combined contain more than one-fourth of the 23,-930 high schools in the United State States.

buildings, and supplying the same with furniture and apparatus, and as to having full management and control of the public free school of such incorporated independent school district, and as to organizing or choosing from their members a tion one mile to the southeast cor-ner of section No. 13, block 38, township 2 south; thence continuing in a westerly direction along sec-tion lines to the place of begin-ning.

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and independent of and from the control, interference and powers of said incorporated city of Midland; provided, the said trustees may, in their discretion, employ the city assessor and collector of taxes in the assessor and collector of taxes in the city of Midland, or the county as sessor and collector of taxes of the county of Midland, to assess and collect the taxes of said independent school district, instead of selecting one of their own members as such assessor and collector of taxes; pro-vided, that the compensation allowed said city assessor and collector or the county assessor and collector (if he be employed), shall not b

(if he be employed), shall not be greater than that allowed to the assessor and collector of the inde-pendent school district. Section 6. It shall be the duty of the county judge and county treas-urer of Midland county, as soon as the trustees herein provided for the trustees herein provided for shall have been elected and duly shall have been elected and duiy qualified, to turn over to the said trustees any property or funds of any kind rightfully belonging to the said independent school district. Section 7. The school building sit-uated in the city of Midland and all school property embraced within the limits of the district herein cre-ated is and the same is hereby de-clared to be the property of the Midland Independent School Dis-trict. pendent school districts in May 1907, and members drawing num trict.

trict. Section 8. The crowded condition of the calendar, the near approach of the end of the session, and the fact that the territory embraced within the proposed district is without sufficient public school buildings and sufficient funds for the maintenance of adequate pub-lic schools, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity qualify within five (5) days after said election. Section 5, Such incorporated independent school district and the said trustees and school board thereof shall be vested with and and an imperative public necessity that the constitutional rule requir-ing bills to be read on three several days be suspended, and that this act be put on its third reading and final passage, and it is so suspended, and that this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted. (Note: The enrolled bill shows that the foregoing act passed the House of Representatives by a twohirds votes, veas 94, nays 0; and passed the Senate by a two-thirds vote, yeas 26, nays 0.) Approved April 5, 1907. Became a law April 5, 1907.

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ing these several years and buying and selling cattle on commission It was here that he met Dr. Ralph and agreed to an arrangement which later led to his taking charge of the Scratch ranch. This ranch was sometimes known as the old Figure 2 outfit, the name

coming from association with "Un-cle" Jim Daugherty brand on his cattle. Holloway bought the ranch and began improving it in 1916. Heard was manager for a briet time of the great Higginbotham ranch in Old Mexico, consisting of

a half million acres. He was suc ceeded by W. J. B. Hogan, Midland

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