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# TO GRAB SEAT FOR CONGRESS

McAllen Opponent Is Trailing Badly in Contest

UVALDE, March 16. (UP).-Milton H. West of Brownsville virtually was assured the fifteenth district congressional seat of John Garner today as result of the democratic run-off yesterday which gave him 14,065 votes and Gordon Griffin of McAllen 10,008.

All 23 of the counties in the dis-

trict had reported, seventeen completely. It was estimated that only 800 votes were out.

The run-off winner meets Carlos G. Watson of Brownsville, independent-republican candidate, in a general election next month.

### Rotarians Discuss Business Visits

Accounts of recent visits in the places of business of fellow Rotarians were given by members today as they sat at the luncheon table today and made informal and, for the most part, humorous extemporaneous talks. The program was in charge of E. H. Barron, chairman of the fellowship committee, and was designed to refute charges made by

a Rotary Ann on the ladies' night program a week ago.

The chairman, after hearing the talks, judged that the Rotary Ann's charges were correct. charges were correct.

Jack Fannin and J. F. Hall, members of the Fort Worth and Big Spring clubs respectively, made brief talks. Music was furnished by a volunteer quartet. The chairman replaced one member with another and called for more songs.

#### Headlight Tests Requirements End

The 25c a year expenditure that automobile owners have made in the past to have their headlights tested became officially a thing of the past

Wednesday.

The tax collector received from L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, notice that the bill repealing the headlight testing law had become effective. He was informed that tax collectors should register automobiles without requiring a headlight test certificate.

The commissioners' court will pass an order discontinuing headlight an order discontinuing headlight testing stations in this county.

Headlight station operators pos-sessing unused receipts may receive refunds if application is made by No refunds will be made on cer-tificates issued individuals so far

this year.

# New Bill Would

BIG SPRING—A bill designed to afford both Nolan and Howard counties twenty-two weeks of district court by removing Howard from the 32nd to the 70th judicial district will have the support of senators and resperesentatives representing the two counties, members of the Big Spring and Sweetwater bars have been informed.

Legislators from this section have pledged support to any redistricting measure suitable to the Big Spring and Sweetwater bars. A bill drawn

measure suitable to the Big Spring and Sweetwater bars. A bill drawn up by Nolan county attorneys and sanctioned by the Big Spring bar without a disenting vote will be rushed to Austin for consideration. Under the new plan affecting the 32nd, 70th, and 109th judicial districts, the former will be reduced to contain only Nolan, Borden, Mitchell and Scurry. Twenty. chell and Scurry. Twenty two weeks goes to Nolan in two eight and one six weeks terms. Mitchell gets thirteen weeks in two four and one five weeks terms. Scurry comes in for eleven weeks in two four and one three weeks terms. Borden is scheduled for two weeks, one at a time

weeks terms. Martin would get six weeks terms. Martin would get six weeks in two three weeks terms. Martin would get six weeks in two three weeks terms. Ector would have a similar arrange Glasscock would be given two weeks, one at a time.

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Prices surged upward yesterday for brilliant recoveries in the banks is continually expressing itself in new methods, and that this pu

ment and distribution of time, while Glasscock would be given two weeks, widely separated.

Entrance of Howard into the 70th district would, under the proposed measure, exclude Andrews from the district. In turn Andrews would become a part of the 109th with Reeves, Crane, Andrews, Loving, Ward, and Winkler.

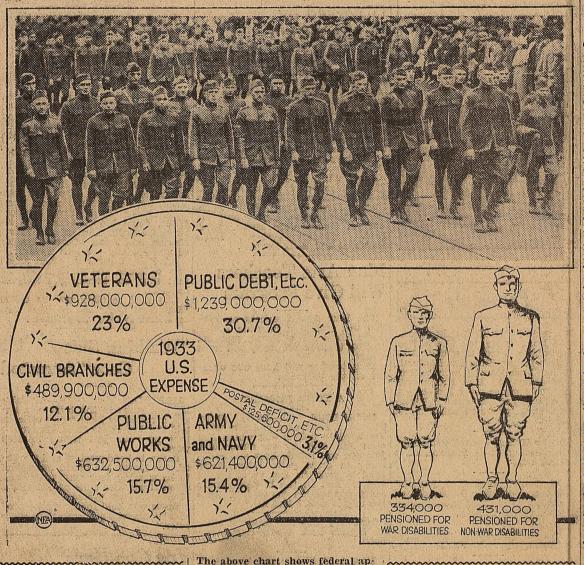
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Ward, and Winkler.

Objection to the measure has been voiced in counties now included in the 70th district. Howard county would have more voting power than the rest of the county combined. Charles L. Klapproth is incumbent judge of the 70th district and Bob Smith of Odessa is district attorney. Placing Howard in the 70th dis-Charles L, Klapproth is incumbent, ludge of the 70th district and Bob Smith of Odessa is district attorney. Placing Howard in the 70th district and removal of Andrews to fidle time for the district judge of the form approximately sixteen weeks now to four weeks. The bill provides that it shall go into effect August I, 1933, the date the 320 James T. Brooks of this city, expires.

The advance in bonds was as striking. Many issues were swept up \$10 to more than \$5 per bond of the tone of the teles striking. Many issues were swept up \$10 to more than \$5 per bond of the tone of t

# How Roosevelt May Slash Veterans' Billion-a-Year Drain on Treasury



## GIST IS NAMED A DIRECTOR OF HEREFORD ASSN.

John M. Gist was elected a director in the Texas Hereford association at the close of its annual bantel, Fort Worth.

Walter L. Boothe of Sweetwater was elected president, succeeding W. J. Largent.

The Ozona bull calf, owned by Joe T. Davidson and winner of the grand championship of all Hereford bull classes, brought \$1,200 in the Here-Change Terms

Classes, brought \$1,200 in the Hereford auction sale, being purchased by W. H. Banker III of Wharton.
Thirty five head of Herefords sold for an average price of \$216.

PRISONER RETURNED

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Declaring that there was some mistake, he wasn't supposed to be free, Norman Mellis of Turner came back to the city jail here and demanded to be locked up again.

Japanese columns united in an attempt to repulse the Chinese counter attack along the Great Wall.

A large body of Chinese troops advanced in trenches at Sahochia, southern portal of the Great Wall. There was fierce fighting as Japanese columns united in an attempt to repulse the Chinese counter the chinese troops advanced in trenches at Sahochia, southern portal of the Great Wall.

# PREPARE TO GAS JAPANESE FORCE

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## **Deposits Continue to Set** The Pace at Local Banks

The banking situation at Midland reflects the following advantageous achievements, without any destructive

of business March 1.
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	Doris Black	00	vote
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1	Hunter Midkiff	10	vote
	Section B.		
	Harriett Ticknor	55	vote
	Section C.		
a	Jesse Lou Armstrong		vote
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The above chart shows federal appropriations for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1933. Veterans' appropriations represent about a fourth of the government's total expenditures. The comparison at the right shows how there are approximately 100,000 more veterans receiving monthly payments for non-service connected disabilities and those whose disabilities are service-connected. service-connected

# **CHINESE PLANES**

MUKDEN, March 16. (UP).—Chinese airplanes were poised today for a poison gas shell raid on Japanese troops. Ten planes from Nanking reached Kaifeng and fourteen were at Kweiteh

same period.
3. Extraordinary increase in new

counterbalancing elements:

1. Great increase in individual deposits over the close

Report on Class Favorites Made accounts not formerly on the books.

4. Absence of old accounts closed out.

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mons university, Abilene, in a contest sponsored by a national choral

PROGRAM FOR

# AGAINST WAR

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Presi Is Advocated by lent Roosevelt, with the sweeping

authority granted him under the new economy act, can cut millions from the annual hillion dollar-a-MacDonald year expenditure for veterans' re-lief langely by wiping out the ben-efits new paid more than a half million veterans of the World war for disabilities not due to their mil-GENEVA, March 16. (UP) .- Pre-

At one swoop, President Roosevelt can remove from the pension rolls more than 400,000 World war vet-erans who are now receiving montherans who are now receiving monthlv payments for disabilities not even
claimed to be the result of their military service. These are the "disability allowances." With one deep
cut he may be able to reduce the
pension costs by \$450,000,000 a year.
Also he can remove an undetermined

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Other Saving Spots Elimination of monthly payments now being made to more than 400,000 men whose disabilities are not attributed to military service—but which may have arisen from being hit by a taxicab 10 years after the war, would save unwards of \$100.

hit by a taxicab 10 years after the war—would save upwards of \$100,000,000 a year, according to the Economy league.

Another \$123,000,000, it estimates, could be saved by repeal of the 1925 law which "presumes" certain diseases developing long after the war to be of service origin and for which thousands of veterans are now receiving compensation.

ceiving compensation.

Discontinuance of the renewal of lapsed war risk insurance, says the league, would save another \$40,000, 2000 of war.

000 a year.
Thirty millions more, it contends could be saved by repeal of the law which now extends free hospitaliza-tion, medical services and domi-ciliary care to veterans whose dis-

will have one of the strongest competitive representations of school history. At about the same time, a choral group will engage other choral group will engage other schools in the auditorium at Simof savings of over \$450,000,000 a year How far President Roosevelt will association.
The district program follows:
Friday, April 14th:
1. Preliminary debates—9:30 a. m.
Rooms 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, senior high

School.

3. Tennis singles and doubles—From the days of George Washington dwn to the present, says General Trank T. Hines, U. S. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, the government has expended for veterans alone, since 1916, and the law are reasonable of the total.

4. Junior rural declamation—1 p. m. Main gymnasium, senior high school auditorium.

5. Jennis singles and doubles—Grow the days of George Washington dwn to the present, says General Trank T. Hines, U. S. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, the government has expended for veterans alone, since 1916, and the law are grand total of more than \$15,000,000,00 of this amount, there has been expended for veterans alone, since 1916, and the law are dead at years a grand total of more than \$15,000,000,00 of the total.

6. Junior high school declamation—3 p. m. Senior high school auditorium.

7. Senior rural declamation—3 p. m. Senior high school auditorium.

8. Final debates—8 p. m. High school auditorium.

Saturday, April 15th:
1. Track and field events, high school auditorium.

# ISSUED TODAY

**Armament Limitation** 

mier MacDonald of Great Britain, warning against the danger of war, warning against the danger of war, today presented the arms conference drastic disarmament proposals.

He asked for a new naval powers conference in 1935, a year before expiration of the London conference limitations, and presented the British plan for a ship construction holiday until 1935, with limitations on mobile land curs and tanks reductions.

mobile land guns and tanks, reduc-tion of continental armies one third, prohibition of air bombing and lim-iting of major powers to 500 planes

Also he can remove an undetermined number of veterans now receiving "disability compensation" for certain diseases originating as late as Jan. 1, 1925, which the law "presumes" to have been of service origin. The National Economy league insists that this law "was based on legal fiction and there is nothing in medical science to support it."

Moreover, he may put an end to the 75 per cent pay granted retired emergency officers under the law of 1930, and return them to a straight compensation basis.

Other Saving Spots his son. Three others were arrested and charged in connection with the robbery.

> LOS ANGELES, March 16. (UP) A coroner's inquest on the cause of earthquake deaths will thoroughly investigate construction methods Coroner Frank A. Nance said today Competent engineers were selected

SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (UP).

K. Kioka, Japanese restaurant man, died today of bullet wounds received in a gun fight last night when a bandit ordered him to stop his car.

gations due April 1.

#### Sir Knights to Hold Drill Today

Practice drill by the Knights Templar will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45, at the asylum preparatory to drill inspection Friday 1. Preliminary departes—3.00 to the present, says tend.

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## Is Candidate

MARION F. PETERS

The Lions club of Midland is well organized for a drive to advance its club president, shown above, to the governorship of District Two-T. One other man, an El Pasoan, is opposing Peters for the honor.

## LIONS HARD AT **WORK FOR LOCAL CLUB CANDIDATE**

Lions of Midland have not only Woodul Introduces nominated Marion F. Peters, their president, for governor of District Two-T, but they are working ener-

clever page of cartoons contributed by Chauncey Garrison, postoffice WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP).

Mrs. Roosevelt, the first president's wife to travel by airplane, arrived today from Newark, N. J.

DALLAS, March 16. (UP).—D. A. Little of Dallas was elected president of the Magnolia Petroleum commany and pipe line company for a heefograph.

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Ciliary care to veterans whose disabilities are not connected with their military service. Cessation of the construction of additional hospitals and soldiers' homes would save another \$12,887,000 a year.

The program for the district Interscholastic league meet at San Angelo on Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15, has been received by Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland war pensional by Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland war pensional by Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland will have one of the strongest competitive representations of school

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Gossett, resigned.

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The Texas and Pacific railroad to-day asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to borrow (\$700,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to meet oblifor district governor also. District Two-T embraces territory from Sweetwater to El Paso and from Al-

# To Mother's Side

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Golfers to Decide

Important Points

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To get back to the money and commendity marts of yesterday:

The advance in bonds was as striking. Many issues were swept up \$10 to more than \$5 per bond of \$1,000 par value, and even several of the United States of the said.

Our threatening events have occurred in the east but nothing like the events of today.

Every newspaper and periodical in Germany which opposed the Fascist rule has been suppressed or seized and Italian border and converted into a Nazi publication.

That he could elect himself under these circumstances is not to be world consider what airplanes would not hesitate to use the suppressed or seized and suppressed or seized the suppressed or seized and suppresse

on the ladder may keep their handicaps without having to play new rounds if they choose—or that is the plan generally proposed. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

# **PASSAGE DUE** BY ADJOURN-

Leaders of Both of Parties Aiding Its Passage

WASHINGTON, March 16.— (UP).—The house this afternoon passed the economy bill with the \$7,000,000 amendments deducted, as recommended by the senate. The bill goes at once to President Roosevelt for his signature.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16, (UP).-House democratic leaders today prepared to jam through Roosevelt's farm unemployment relief program. The president sent two messages to congress, one on the agricultural bill and the other on unemployment. The president was incorporating views of farm leaders from all sections. tions. Senators and others were assisting in the jobless policy.

The war department was expected

to recruit unemployed for reforestation camps. Leaders were anticipating passage in time for adjournment Saturday.

## HOUSE TO CONSIDER SENATE AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16, (UP).— The senate, considering the 3.2 per cent beer bill, adopted the amend-ment to include wine and fruit juices as legalized beverages.

The house agreed to consider senate amendments to the economy bill late today. The senate passed them last night.

# A New Oil Bill

getically at the job.

This week shows they mailed out to the 53 clubs in this district a clever page of cartoons contributed to strengthen oil proration enforcement. He proposed a penalty of fifty cents per barrel on overproduced oil, also penalties for pipe lines, load-

also penalties for pipe lines, loading racks and refineries handling the oil.

Failure to make affidavits concerning the amount and origin of oil would be panishable by imprisonment of two to five years.

#### Troop Personnel Slightly Changed

The setup for Troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the First Baptist church, was changed slightly Wednesday afternoon when a meeting of committee, scoutmasters

Buster Howard continues as scout master, Thomas Inman his assist ant and the troop committee is made up of Fred Middleton, Thomas D. Mize and George Bennett.

Sweetwater to El Paso and from Alpine to the Oklahoma line.

Victory for Peters will be a big compliment to him and much publicity for Midland.

Kills Bulls; Faint

duties assigned to each mitteeman.

F. J. Middleton will be in charge of finances and records for the troop and is chairman of the committee.

T. D. Mize will be in charge of camping and outdoor activities.

George Bennett will be in charge of scout advancement.

In Slaughter House of scout advancement.

The committeemen agreed to co-

ARMY SHIPS LAND
Lieut. Robbins, flying a BT-2A to
Washington, D. C., from Rockwall
field, Calif., landed at Sloan field

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



First of the month proves perfectly priceless clothes really are not.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### CITIZENS MUST BACK ROOSEVELT

The most important duty facing the American people today is that they give complete and unqualified support to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt began his administration by using war power. He was entirely justified in doing so. Today's emergency is as critical as any war could be.

But if we are to meet this emergency as a war, and if our president is to exercise broad war-time powers in attacking it, there is a responsibility on us as citizens—to form a united column in support of the president.

In time of war there is no room for partisanship, no room for protracted debate, no room for petty criticism. That is equally true of the present emergency. What the president does he must do quickly and decisively. We, the ordinary citizens of the land, must help him.

The most encouraging feature of the day's news is that the era of inaction has come to an end. We are to be led again, and it is apparent that we are to be led at a fairly rapid pace. We have got to be ready to follow our leader with all the enthusiasm and devotion we can muster.

There is no other possible way in which we can get past our troubles. Even mistaken action is better than no action at all. If, later on, we find that we have gone in the wrong direction, we can settle things in the constitutional way. For the moment it is our part to follow.

For the simple fact of the matter is that no American who wants his own lot to improve can do anything else than hope for the success of the Roosevelt administration. If Mr. Roosevelt fails, we all fail. Whether we like it or not, we are bound to his star. In sheer self-interest we must

That this puts a colossal responsibility on President Roosevelt's shoulders goes without saying. But this responsibility we share. We must unite behind him-and, in that way, help him to help all of us.

#### WOMEN TEACHERS

The predominance of women teachers in American schools is one of "the most flagrant flaws" in the American school system, according to Dean Louis T. More of

getting married than in holding down their jobs. Furthermore, they are partly responsible for a type of student "essentially undisciplined and flabby."

Here is a little expression of opinion which will probably involve the Cincinnati dean in a whole series of redhot arguments. And it is doubtful if any large percentage of ordinary citizens will come to the dean's support. The American school-ma'am, all things considered, does a very good job, devotes lots of energy to it and does not get overpaid. The school system contains more serious defects than the sex of its teaching staff

even break in transportation arouses an unsuspected friend turning away from the telephone. of the trucks—the farmer. The New England farmer in particular steps out as a champion. "The motortruck has put us into markets we never could have reached by rail,"

Paul Vickers may not be a Scotchman but they say he saved all of his toys for his second childhood. say the growers. All of which probably means that the great transportation puzzle is even a little more complicated than it has seemed.

A local man said he married a woman because she was different from all other women he knew. She cated than it has seemed. was the only one who would have

Arizona prepares to send a train of covered wagons, drawn by mules, across the continent to visit Washington, New York, and then to become an exhibit at the Chicago World's fair. The covered wagon went from East to West three-quarters of a century ago as the chariot of a people's mightiest hones; it may well healt from West to Feet in the first list to be opened and in cities where there are clearing hones; it may well healt from West to Feet in the first list to be opened and in cities where there are clearing hones; it may well healt from West to Feet in the first list by healt from West to Feet in the first hone of the banks. Our banks stack up strong, so strong that they were in the first list to be opened after those in federal reserve cities and in cities where there are clearmightiest hopes; it may well roll back from West to East as the chariot of hopes fulfilled.

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



"I like these, ma'am. They're so sheer nobody'd guess you had any stockings on."

#### One Dictatorship That Can't Be Tolerated



# about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

What we need banks for is to put noney in, not to draw it out of.

overpaid. The school system contains more serious defects than the sex of its teaching staff.

A local man called his home on the telephone the other day and said, "Wife, I am bringing two old friends out to dinner this evening."

"All right, sweetheart," was the they've taken it on the call near the call of the call don't think the whole world is going and all of our leaders are not right.

I have more faith in United States and particularly the people out here than I've ever had. And, faith is what we must have and out here it's JUSTIFIED.

Freard at a show:
"People are wrong when they say that the opera isn't what it used to be. It is what it used to be. That's what's wrong with it."

It was out at a hospital and out side in the corridor the father was pacing back and forth. Inside the room was his wife, and a baby was being born. Finally a nurse came being born. Finally a nurse came out of the room.

"You are the father of a fine baby girl," she informed him.

"Thank heaven for that," he said

ing house associations had been opened.

The people here were sensible all time the banks were closed and did not lose any confidence. They knew it was just for the time necessary fervently.

"But I thought you wanted a boy?" the nurse said.

"Yes," replied the father, "but I've to revamp the national situation and they had confidence in the banks and in the president. How well and how quickly Roosevelt acted bore out the fact that this confidence what I've gone through today."

Residents Had to

WHAT IS THE NAME

INLAND SEA?

OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST

WHAT ROMAN

Mine Vegetables

BIG CREEK, Calif. (UP).— To California's well-known ability to raise vegetables and fruits, let it be added that some times her residents have to "mine" for them.

## Bonfires Aided Pioneer Pilots

CHICAGO. (UP) .- While the Lindbergh and other successful trans-oceanic flights are most vivid in the public's mind, pioneers in the industry this month are recalling the twelfth anniversary of a flight made by air mail pilots, which wrote history in 1921 by flying the first continuous coast-to-coast schedule, much of it at night, over airways lighted by bonfires.

Prior to the winter of 1921 air letters of the standard and the standard trained.

added that some times her residents have to "mine" for them.

Residents of Big Creek, marooned for two weeks by severe winter snowstorms, had to dig down through 46 inches of snow recently to get fresh vegetables still in the ground in their gardens. They "prospected" on snowshoes over their gardens. Prior to the winter of 1921 air letters were flown by day and trained at night on the New York-San Francisco route, then as now, the backbone line of the air network. To convince congress of the time savings which were made by flying at night as well as by day, if the airway was lighted, a group of air mail pllots volunteered to push the mail across the country in a continuous flight.

Thirty-three and a half hours after the flight had commenced at San Francisco, the mail was landed in New York.

That first night flight was the fore-runner of today's dusk-to-dawn flying and on the New York-San Francisco route United Air Lines now flies 4,000,000 miles an-nually at night, making possible a one business day service across the

120-FOOT TREE CUT DOWN

WILLOWS, Cal. (UP)—An eucalyptus tree whose burls, according to the owner, are the largest in the world, has been cut down here. The burls measured four by six feet. The tree, 120 feet high, was planted 50 years ago.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight expected to leave today for Green Bay, Wis., where Fred Ehefurth, Mrs. Knight's father, lives. Mr. Ehefurth, who has been visiting here, accompanies them and Mrs. Knight will spend the summer there. Knight will return by way of Chicago and Washington, D. C., where he will transact business.

Miss Ruth Norwood of Abilene is here to direct a play for the Mid-land Federated clubs.

F. R. Luhn of the Gulf Refining company at Colorado transacted is business here yesterday.

land on a business trip.

D. T. and H. W. Garber and F. Harve Mayfield and J. H. Porter W. Maurer of Dallas were business of Odessa were business visitors here visitors here Wednesday.

J. L. Ryan of the West Texas Gas ompany office at Lubbock is in Midato Odessa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bil-

#### Mrs. Carl McAdams Is Hostess to Play Readers Club

Mrs. Carl McAdams) was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Play Readers club and guests. Mrs. Don Carlos Davis read "Design for Living" by Noel Coward noted English author.

Members attending were Mmes.
George T. Abell, Elliott H. Barron,
Hugh Burchfiel, Rawlins Clark, De
Lo Douglas, T. B. Flood, Howard
Hodge, Charles Klapproth, Roy
Stockard, W. W. Patrick, R. D.
Scruggs and Miss Stella Maye Lan-

Guests included Mmes. Fred Wemple, E. M. Miller, Foy Proctor, McCleary, Hitchcock, Bill Blair, E. H. Shaw, T. C. Bobo, Conner and

#### Guest Day Is Observed by Mothers Club

Guest Day was observed Wednesday at a meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club at the home of T. Paul Barron, 405 North Lo

raine street.

Mrs. William Simpson, leader for the afternoon, read a book review of "Buddenbrooks" by Thomas Mann. Mrs. J. D. Young presided over a brief business meeting. Members present were Mmes. Sam Cummings, J. M. Haygood, Duke Kimbrough, L. C. Link, Earl Payne, M. M. Seymour, J. S. Schow, J. M. Speed, Simpson, C. N. Swanson, Fred Turner, Frank Wolcott, Fred Wright, W. E. Whitcombe, Young and the hostess. Guests were Mmes. R. C. Crabb, Charles Vertrees, Hugh Burchfiel and R. L. Bechtel.

#### Fine Arts Teachers Will Give Program

The Fine Arts Teachers association will present a program at the North Ward school Friday morning at 8:30. Wallace Wimberly will have charge. Each teacher will have one number on the program.

Charles Kelsey, cigarette salesman of Big Spring, is in Midland on a business trip.

Columbus, O.—Little Betty Chapin, 9, received a bad bite when she tried to help a dog which had been run over by an automobile. The dog was fatally hurt and probbably in great pain. When Betty tried to pick the dog up it turned and bit her. In the hospital where Betty was treated she said, "I guess oil scout check meeting.

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Mrs. A. E. Pistole and Mrs. E. O. Ellington of Big Spring were in Midland Wednesday visiting friends and I transacting business.

M. Y. Farr of Walsenburg, Colo., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Glenn, of Midland.

## Happy Birthday

Hubert Drake Jr. Mrs. John P. Inman

TODAY'S RECIPE

2 cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes 1½ cups cooked chicken, chopped 1¼ cups soda crackers, rolled fine Salt and pepper 2 tbsps. butter 13/4 cups chicken stock or milk

In a buttered casserole, arrange alternate layers or potatoes, chicken and crackers. Season, dot with butter and pour stock or milk over all. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) 25-30 minutes. 6 portions. Serve one fresh vegetable and make the dessert a light one.
Save for your recipe book.

#### Robyn Club Gives A "Pop" Program

A "pop" program, an impromptu program on which children play without their music, was presented

without their music, was presented Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Robyn club at the Watson School of Music studio.

Members of the club called on others to play and Edith Wemple, Maxine O'Neal, Lulu Vanlandingham, Reymour Schneider, Willie Josephine Barber, Dorothy Sue Miles, Norine Barber, Frances Ellen Link, Mary Ruth Ray, Frances Wade, Billie Wade, Adren Wright, Dean Gemmill, Marian and Marie Newton and Anna Minter responded without any previous warning.

After each number, other members criticised the playing, proving that they are becoming intelligent listeners.

The next meeting will be called "Red Star Day." All mothers will be invited to hear the program.

#### "Walking Suit Case" Arrested

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#### Miss Walter Cowden Featured in Baylor College Drama Week

Miss Walter Cowden was featured in the annual Drama Week at Baylor College for Women this year. Miss Cowden, who lives in Midland, appeared in two of the six programs. Miss Cowden is active in social and dramatic circles. She takes an active part in athletics, especially in those of the freshman class. She is a member of Beta, one of the Greek letter societies for freshmen at Baylor College.

lor College.

Miss Cowden was graduated from Baylor Academy, the preparatory department of Baylor College, and entered the freshman class last fall.

#### Wednesday Club Hears Program On Old Glass

Members of the Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe to hear a program on "Old Glass, European and American." Mrs. Frank Cowden read the paper and illustrated it, with glassware owned by Midland people. An announcement was made that at the next meeting a program on Negro folk songs will be presented. That meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. DeArmond.

Members attending were Mmes. DeArmond, J. M. Caldwell, Sam Preston, W. G. Whitehouse, Andrew Fasken, Cowden, Leon Goodman, M., R. Hill and the hostess. R. Hill and the hostes

### Announcements

Belmont Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, at 3:30 Friday

A buffet supper for members, husbands and guests will be served at the Baptist parsonage by the Evangels' class at 7:30 Friday evening. A nursery for children will open at 7:15 at the church annex.

Mrs. Jno B. Thomas will entertain the Pioneer club Friday evening at 8:15.

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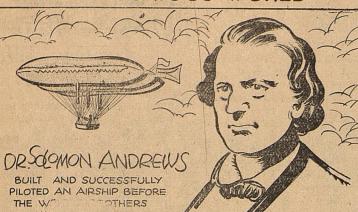
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because"It's toasted"

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HA! WHAT DID

TELL YOU? HE'S

A FAKE! A FAKE!

AT LONDON, PARIS,

LOCK THIS GUY UP! BLAZES,

CAN'T YOU SEE HE'S ONLY

TRYING TO GET OUT OF

YOUNG MAN, DO YOU KNOW

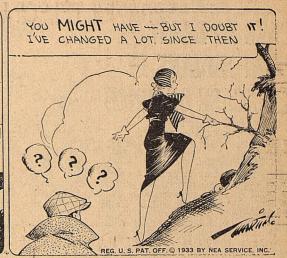
TH' LIGHTS IN THIS HOUSE ARE SUPPOSED TA GO OUT AT

GOING TO

JAIL?

Tsk! Tsk!





HE FORGOT TO BRANDS HIM AS BEING IMPOSTER POLICE STATION IN UPROAR!

HE CAN'T INSULT

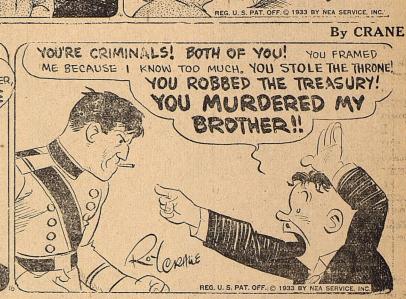
ME! I'LL KILL

HIM!

Ducky Flies Off! NO, NO! I DEMAND TO BE HEARD! THAT MAN IS NOT MY BROTHER AND I CAN PROVE

GEE WHIZ, TURN EM

RIGHT OUT THEN -





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

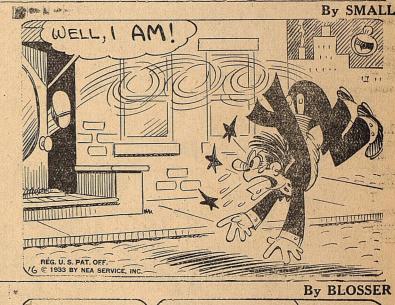
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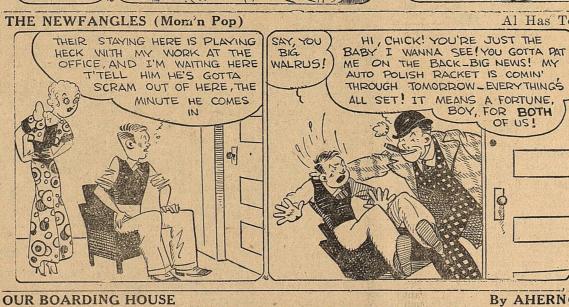


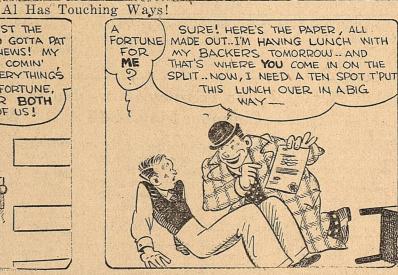
And How!





I'VE ENOUGH OF OLD AW, DON'T SAY THAT! COCOS ISLAND ... IT SHUCKS! I WAS JUST YEAH-AN' AN' ALL OF ITS THINKIN' OF TAKIN' WE MIGHT TREASURE CAN 60 A RIDE AROUND THE NOT-BUT TO BLAZES, AS FAR PLACE IN A POWER I'M GAME! 'AS I'M CON-BOAT-WE MIGHT SEE SOMETHING. CERNED! WHO KNOWS ? By COWAN







"The Man Who Knows Diamonds" 5-3z

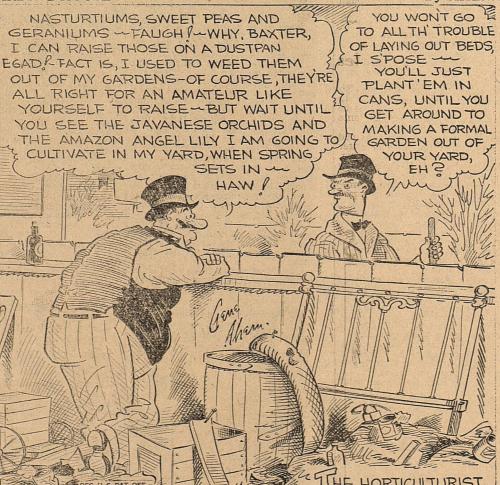


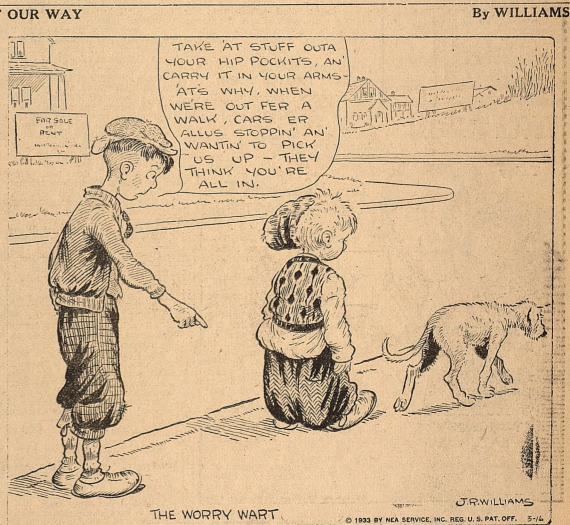
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He Can't Get Away

From Jinx 41, This

Ambitious Golfer

Breaking 90 doesn't bother Red

But he would like someone to in-

form him how to get out of the 82

lass. He has shot his six last 9-hole

rounds at country club in 41's. He thought yesterday he could break what he terms the "jinx" but one

Sandy can't have any luck either. The Scot pro shot a 33 yesterday, three under par. But, members of his foursome said, he missed enough shot putts on the heavy greens to have finished with a 29! And he should have shot a 30 last week—but ended with another 33. The canny one finds the sand a bit irksome at times but has an elastic temperament and a more-than-elastic vocabulary. Incidentally, J. O. Vance was travelling in fast company yesterday—he was shooting around with the pro, Knight, Elliott Miller et al.

No matches were played on the

ladder Wednesday. A spring wind that carried some of the tempera-

ture of Easter was a bit too capricious to trust, and one's winnings and losings at syndicate are easier to take and lose than ladder positions, niblic toters will tell one.

Every green is sanded and oiled. Construction work now will be con-fined to re-sanding of the traps and other barriers scattered with profu-

short putt wouldn't stay down.

## CATS TO DRAW ON INDIANS IN CASE OF PINCH

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH. (UP).- Baseball troops selected by Fort Worth club managers for the 1933 Texas league pennant campaign began preliminary maneuvers here March 14.

Batterymen reported for training three days earlier, under the orders of Walter Holke, tall, blond, 205-pound field general who has promised Fort Worth a "hustling ball

Holke has recruited men from the Holke has recruited men from the 1932 rosters of the Fort Worth and Tyler clubs, and from the Indianapolis Indians. Indianapolis tepees were opened to Holke through the sale of an interest in the Fort Worth Cat franchise to Norman Perry, genial millionaire owner of the Indians.

Among the pitchers at practice are C. O. (Preacher) Thurman, Dick Whitworth, Abe Miller, Harry White, George Hollerson, E. W. Chambers and Charley Biggs. Catchers include Oscar Seimer, Mickey O'Neil, and Dallas Warren Dallas Warren.

Vernon (George) Washington, East Texas farm youth who last summer showed Tyler he could hit a ball, also is in training. Without "hardly any training a-tall," Washington went to bat 323 times, made 43 runs, 113 hits and 178 bases. Holke is anxious to see what he can do with

training.

Fieldmen who are at practice include Alex Hooks, Harvey Ballew, and Ray Ater for the infield. Art McHenry, J. C. Gilbert, George Loepp, J. R. Phelps, Russell Scarritt, Wallace Moses and Hart Sullivan will be available for outfield posts.

The Cats launch into a schedule of exhibition games after two weeks of training at Mineral Wells. The first game is slated with the Dallas Steers here March 26.

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Steers here March 26.

The approaching campaign will be Holke's fifth as manager. He has spent successful seasons with the Three-I and New York Pennsylvania leagues. He played with the New York Giants in 1917 when the Chicago White Sox took four out of six World series games for the championship

### Deposits

(Continued from page 1)

The general level of shares regained all of the sharp losses of February, and getting back to the best level since January 31,and honds, as measured by the average of 60 issues, recovered the severe losses of the five days before the national banking holiday was declared, when these issues were severely depressed by banking pressure to convert resources into cash. The big commodity markets such as the Chicago grain pit, and the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges were not slated to open

New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges were not slated to open until tomorrow, but staples in other markets joined the swift ascent of securities. Silver futures in national metal exchange jumped about a cent an othice, the March delivery closed at 28 1-2 cents. While there was little trading in copper, futures quotations were boosted 8-19s of a cent a pound. Raw hide futures gained about a cent a pound, and smaller advances were registered in such staples as raw silk, sugar.

such staples as raw silk sugar coffee, cocoa, and crude rubber. Speculative interest in commodi and many of the more smartly ad vancing shares were those calculated to benefit from better prices for raw staples—for instance sugars, raw staples—for instance sugars, coppers, farm implements and shares of mall order companies. The opening of the Chicago grain pit and the New York cotton exchange tomorrow was awaited with keen interest, in view of advances in foreign markets and in domestic dealings for immediate delivery in those staples since the markets closed

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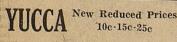
The American dollar dipped rather sharply in relation to other leading currencies in the early dealings, but soon strengthened. The pound sterling, after rising 2 3-8 cents to \$3.47 3-9, fell back to \$43.45 5-8.

The so-called wet stocks were

#### The so-called wet stocks were that financial quarters found new encouragement. The progress in PORTABLE **TYPEWRITERS**

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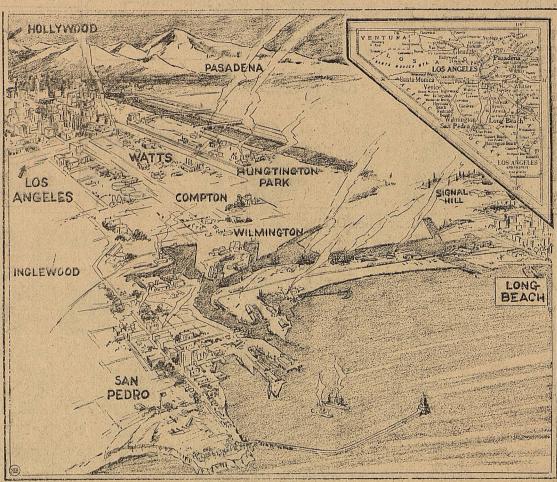
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> TOMORROW & SATURDAY



#### Disaster Strikes Southern California's Indstrial Area



This bird's view map shows the rich industrial area of Los Angeles and Long Beach, where a series of earthquakes dealt death and destruction. Long Beach, with 143,000 population, suffered the heaviest death toll and many of its fine buildings and residenof its fine buildings and residen-

ces were reported in wreckage. The earth shocks did great ma-terial damage and cost lives also San Pedro, man-made harbor Los Angeles, and in nearby Los Angeles suburbs. Los Angeles proper twenty miles from Long Beach, escaped heavy material damage but reported many casualties from falling buildings. Artist Joe King's map shows the affected area and the suburbs most damaged. The smaller map shows the relation of the

### How New Money Gets Into Circulation



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REFLECT UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)

Jazz Band and Tap

The church presentation

resumed. The stock market con-



meet payrolls and thus new money gets into



can be withdrawn from circulation, thus controlling inflation.

#### Piano Tourney at Simmons May 11-13

ABILENE.—Under the auspices of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, the fifth annual All-Southwestern piano tournaongress of the governmental econ-my bill was stressed in several warters as an outstanding factor lison, dean of music at Simmons uni-

while statistics for the past week of electric power production, steel ngot output, and freight car loading the statistics for the past week of electric power production, steel ngot output, and freight car loading the statistics of the past week of the past week of the statistics of the past week of the pa localities as follows: West Texas district at Abilene; North Texas at Dallas; Central Texas at Waco; East ngs, all showed rather sharp con-raction as result of the clogging f credit channels during the bankng holiday, Wall street was dis-ussing with enthusiasm the pros-Texas at Tyler; Southeast Texas at Beaumont; South Texas at San Antonio: Southwest Texas at El Paso belated spring business pickup, with financial confidence Texas Plains at Lubbock; New Mexico district at Albuquerque; Oklahoma district at Oklahoma City; and

Louisiana district at Shreveport.

Piano students of all ages of grade school, high school, and college rank from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma of the policy of and Louisiana are engible to enter their entire repertoires and receive a fair rating on each selection play-ed. Rewards will be blue, white, and red ribbons, and gold and silver seal certificates signed by the supreme five cents for wheat, three for corn, our for rye and two for oats as trad-

judge.
Contestants do not against each other, but against the national standard of excellence, embracing three honor ratings, super-ior, excellent, and good. It is there-fore possible for any number of tal-Dances Aid Pastor ented students to share the highest KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—The honors, and be equally rewarded.
of blaring of a jazz band minhot blaring of a jazz band mingled with the solemn notes of such old favorite hymns as "I Love to will be the supreme judge of the Tell the Story" in the Community tournament. A uniform standard of Judging will prevail in each unit, making a final elimination unneces-sary. District and Southwestern win-On the spot usually occupied by On the spot usually occupied by the pulpit, a young man and woman beat out furious tap dances.

"Heat Waves" was the predominant theme song. It was a composition of "Red" Nichols, orchestra director at a downtown hotel. It purports to combine the screaming of brakes, grinding of street cars and swish of mops and other sounds of the heart of the downtown district.

udges to assist Dr. Thompson has been appointed.

For the first time, piano teachers will also be rewarded with gold and silver seal certificates, signed by Dr. Thompson on the collective blue ribbon rating attained by their pupils. Bernhard Richards, Abilene, is the general secretary of the tournament.

of all units. A board of competent

VESSELS USED IN SURVEY

PORT ARTHUR, (UP).—For the purpose of assisting in the work of the United States Coastal and Geo-

# Humor, Tragedy

crimination as their sisters in more opulent status.

strangest garment yet to reach the department—a lady's tweed riding ensemble, the coat partially lined with fine chamois skin. Soon it will be converted into pants and overcoat for a little boy.

The department even has found a use for the sacks in which coffee is shipped. They are stuffed with moss to make mattresses.

Dozens of calls have been received

"We keep a little stock for the purpose," said Mrs. Crosby. "We try to furnish the sort of garment

ADDS NOVEL STAMPS

rendered his unique version of "Sylvia." It was followed by the orchestra's subdued playing of "I Love to Tell the Story," with the audience joining in the singing.

Briefly discussing the innovation, Dr. Jenkins said he would like to see religion filled with laughter.

Sapiards brought the grapefruit to Florida in the 16th century.

The United States Coastal and Geodetic survey of the Gulf sector, the steam yacht Oceangrapher has an thorough the Hydrographer has been here for some time.

The Oceangrapher carries the largest crew, and is said to have a payroll of about \$10,000 monthly. It is expected about one year will be required to complete the work in this sector.

ADDS NOVEL STAMPS

WICHITA FALLS, (UP).—R. B. Brown, whose hobby is stamp collecting, has added two items to his book which he values for their novelty. They are case stamps for three-gallon lots of distilled whisky shipped from Kentucky, avowedly the stamps in an alley.

### Takes a Crack at Rotary in General And Gets by, Too

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent satiric speech delivered by Mrs. W. Hy Pratt at a Rotary and Rotary Ann party has incited so much discussion that, at the recent of several heavers, it is remest of several hearers, it is reproduced below. Many of the shafts are directed at Mr. Pratt, first president of the club and a Rotarian of several years. The spetch "brought the house

This thing of being a Rotarian as observed by one of their wives, is a many-sided affair. Often times it is comical, sometimes closely approaching the ridiculous, some times it really gets interest-ing when I watch and listen, most-

Ing when I watch that listen, mostly listen.

One of the big advantages that I see to Rotary is that it is producing without doubt a race of talkers. I know that when they have one of their ladies' nights as they call them, they always seen to want to show us what a wonderful development they are making along this line. Usually it is talk, talk, talk, and one seems to envy the other the opporunity of getting the floor just to talk. Of course what they say, doesn't seem to make much difference just so they are on their feet saying something. I appreciate this development but if they would mix a little action with their reet saying something. I appreciate this development but if they would mix a little action with their talk I believe that Rotary would perhaps receive a little more favorable consideration from those on the outside. It seems that just about the time they get talked up to the point of really putting over some activity that would really be of value to the community they,, being so endeared by that time to the soothing sound of their own voices, immediately drop the project and go to talking about a new one. For instance I remember a lot of talk going the rounds, it the quack column of the newspaper, etc. about how many boys they were going to get in school; then they were going to have a big charity polo game, and one of their mempers even went so far as to advertise it to his Sunday funny namer.

polo game, and one of their mem-pers even went so far as to adver-tise it in his Sunday funny paper; then they were going to sponsor a boys' baseball league to promote clean healthful sports; then, just the other day, I noticed where an anti-hay fever campaign was to be waged.

waged.

Guite a a lot was in the papers at one time about what wonders they were going to accomplish in mention projects thashrdluhtthous aiding the boy scout movement, and I might continue indefinitely to mention projects that they have talked about doing, but please show me just one definite, heliful com-

HOUSTON. (UP)—Humor, the little sister of tragedy, often walks in the procession of trouble that finds its way into the local Social Service bureau's used clothing department.

"Yes." said Mrs. Charles Crosby director of the department, "we often smile in the midst of this work. Sometimes even our clients smile at their on conceits."

It is not strange to Mrs. Crosby that a large number of unfortunate women, reduced to the wearing of other people's cast-off clothes, should continue to "shop" for their hats with as much care and discrimination as their sisters in more opulent status.

Therefore a mirror has been more.

Therefore a mirror has been more.



THE bird is a HERON. The CASPIAN SEA is the world's largest inland sea. ONE MILLION is the Roman numeral shown.

## Turkey

HORIZONTAL 1 Largest city in Turkey

13 Round molding. 14 Electrified particle.

15 Becomes crabbed. 17 Woman. 18 To perform 19 To what faith

ity of the

20 Dined. 21 Owed. 22 To indict.

mention projects that they have talked they have talked they have talked to definite, helpful community project that in all the five years of their existence they have really got behind and put over to a successful completion.

They are behind all good moves, they say, and I really agree with them by saying that they are just about five years and I appreciate such loyalty; but fire years behind all good moves, they say, and I really agree with them by saying that they are just about five years and I appreciate such loyalty; but fire years behind all good moves, they say, and I really agree with them there is not one then they are in the properties of the project and they are like didn't remind the project and they are like they are just and I appreciate such loyalty; but I will wager that there is not one that if in simple they are just and I appreciate such loyalty; but I was a syning that they are just and I appreciate such loyalty; but I will wager that there is not one that if it is not make they are just and I wager that there is not one that they are just and I wager that there is not one that if it is not of the wager and it is, and the only repert about a halter on hir mand tries to teach limb the art of doing his part of pulling the wagon down the road; hand the man that is a wonderful word, and it is, and yet if there were axes to make up his thousand times. They certainly must think that is a wonderful word, and it is, and yet if there were axes to make up that 75c that he has spent that do him their places of business, unless there were axes to make up that 75c that he has spent that do him the product of the word of those who talk the loudest and the product of the product of the word of the surprise. I have noticed there is a certain small group who seems to have a great time fellowshipping with one another but let one of the newer members or one not on the inside of this group approach, and there seems to suddenly come a de-We have all heard quite a lot about the "Six Objects of Rotary." My experience has been that the average Rotarian puts the pronunciation on the wrong syllable and sets his actions to about the following:

1. Objects to ever giving his family more than a dollar at a time.

2. Objects to doing anything around the house.

3. Objects to all the meals served around the syllable and served disabilities. Walk Together cided coolness in the atmosphere and dignity is on parade.

I recently was talking to a Rotar

around the house.

3. Objects to all the meals served him at home, and yet will come home from Rotary bragging on even the peas and corn and carrots.

4. Objects to going out in the evenings with his wife.

5. Objects to any and everything unless he suggests it.

6. Objects, just to be objecting 6. Objects, just to be objecting.
I have already made reference the assumed superiority that the rimination as their sisters in more opulent status.

Therefore, a mirror has been provided for that purpose.
"Why not?" asks Mrs. Crosby.
"Picking over our millinery 'stock' before making a choice is a sort of spiritual tonic to many women.
"Besides, it costs nothing. Even the mirror was donated."
The department is called upon to supply many "trousseaux." They usually consist of the white dresses, shoes, sashes and other garments salvaged from the piles of clothing given the bureau.

Nothing is wasted that can possibly serve humanity. In a corner of the room is the laboratory of Vincent Angele, gray-haired alumnus of a Swiss tailoring school, who performs saratorial miracles.

Angele can take a sixe 58 man's shears and a few turns of his sewing machine, reduce it to a stylish 38, a pair of boys' pants and a couple of fair pot-lifters.

Recently Angele was handed the strangest garment yet to reach the department—a lady's tweed riding average Rotarian assumes in his re-lation to others in his profession. There seems to be just a little feel ing of what has often been said of them, that they are just a little high brow. I notice that they have recently been having so-called intelligence tests and after one of these I learned that although it was these I learned that although it was made up of only very elementary questions that the highest grade made was 70 and practically all the others made under 39. I do wish they would not be quite so high hat. I might continue indefinitely but will conclude with the following verse:

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is is the Rotary spirit, this is ters; essay writing—Supt. H. C. Lyon, Ballinger; athletics—Prin. C. H. the Rotary dream,
the self conceit of you all boys
makes me wanta scream.
You prate of glorious clubs and
service above self,

The time you're thinking achs of crows. They are not parameters and the stomach of they eat. when all the time you're thinking achs of crows. They of garnering more pelf. of garnering more pelf.
Oh Rotary, Oh Rotary, you're

bunch of chumps,
Why did you marry us, you deserved only frumps."

#### Police Arrested Disorderly Negro

n the beneficial community acti Isn't it amusing to sit and listen

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP).—George Frank, New York negro, told police "Times sho' am tough when an honest man of the gospel can't go around and solicit a few funds; when they arrested him on drunk and disorderly charges. In his pockets, along with religious clippings and books, police found a pair of dice. When rolled on the sergeant's desk they showed seven the first time, and in nine ou of ten trials the same seven appear

Police said Frank obtained his "free will offerings" with his dice.

An ideal polishing cloth for sil ver, shoes and furniture can be made of an old piece of velvet.

22 Evergreen 24 Sweet potato. 25 Outlined. 26 Excavated. 27 Food con-28 Filmier. 29 Chart. 30 Border.

does the major-35 Mug. Turks belong? 37 Type measure. 38 Stormed 2 Oval. 3 Swelling. 39 To haul.

23 Northeast. 40 Sun god 24 Domesticated 41 Document. ox of Tibet. 42 Quantity. 25 Measure of 43 To murmur as capacity. a cat. 44 Surprises. 46 Merriment 26 Doctor. 27 Taxi. 47 Half (prefix).

28 End. 29 Mongrel 30 Male sheep. 31 Flaxen cloth. 32 To loiter. 33 Relatives. 34 Sounds.

a braid. 49 Male child 50 Rewitching 51 Re-establish-

48 Pertaining to

12 Before. 16 Clever. 18 Sea bird. 19 Morning service. 21 Flatfish

4 Sneak.

7 Child.

10 Puzzle.

11 To calm.

8 Within.

9 Ketones.

5 Toward.

6 Fastidious.

50 South

43 Fairy. 45 Blemish. 46 Enemy. 47 To perch. 49 Street. America.

tainer.

31 Opera stalls

33 President of

Turkey.

34 Rabbit.

35 Slash.

36 Boldness.

40 Cud of

41 Step.

38 Demolished.

39 2000 pounds.

ruminant.

respiration.

42 Organ of

32 Ear of a

kettle

sion over the course. There's an illusive ease about the course here that fools too many visiting golfers. The route looks easy—but try and get around in part of the course here. get around in par.

A sports scribe can write poor copy and get by with golfers, but when ne picks up or shoots the wrong ballwatch out. One of the top flight caddy muleteers is drinking coffee on the installment plan because of such a mistake.

#### Ritz Film Expose National Swindle

The current attraction at the Ritz theatre, "The Billion Dollar Scan-dal," will continue its local engage-

dal," will continue its local engagement through Friday.

The film is a melodrama, dealing with a sensational expose of a gigantic swindle, conceived and perpetuated by a group of men high in the financial and executive councils of the government. Based on a play called "The Truth Racket," it tells how the whole crooked structure, carefully built up by this group, crumbles when one apparently unimportant man—a masseur and gym teacher—dares to tell the truth.

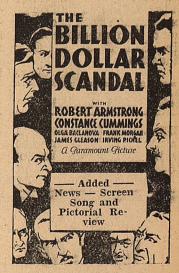
system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish .at Rotarian singing. The amusing part is that most of them call their efforts singing.

We have all heard quite a lot about a month, or upwards of \$100,000,000 the control of \$100,000,000 the contro

Calutabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores.

#### & FRIDAY Widland's Favorite Show Prace 10-15-25c

They couldn't buy his silence for a million dollars. It shocked a nation -this sensational expose of a national swindle.



# DR. GEO. F. O'CONNOR

vard dash, broad jump, high jump pole vault. B. Final contests—1 p. m. All-round championship cups and

first place awards to individual win-

ners will be presented at the end of each contest. These awards are made

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