

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1933

SIX STATES THRONG TO POLLS

Britain Announces "Token Payment" to U. S. in Dec.

PAYMENT TO BE IN DEPRECIATED CURRENCY OF U.S.

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Commoners Told the Payment Not Held As a Default

LONDON, Nov. 7, (UP) .- Great Britain will make a "token pay. ment" of \$7,500,000 December 15 on the installment of the war debt to the United States. Neville Chamberlain, charcellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that Roosevelt had agreed upt to exceed the neuront as a do

not to accept the payment as a de-fault and said that negotiations on debts had broken down at Washing-

The full installment would be over \$150,000,000, the payment to be in much depreciated American curren-

cy. Great Britain also served notice of immediate abandonment of the tariff truce. Walter Ruinchman, president of the board of trade, told the house the government feit the truce "no longer has any practical value".

Mrs. H. Burchfiel Leaves City Today

Mrs. Hugh L. Burchfiel, 800 W. La. leaves today for Tampa, Fla., where she will spend the winter season with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Glenn, before sailing for Bahrin, Arabia, where her husband, un-til recently with the California Oil company here, is associated with the Bahrin Petroleum company, a sub-sidiary of the Standard Oil com-pany.

pany. Mrs. Burchfiel will drive through to Florida, with her two childrea, Narcy Lee, 6, and Lela Ann, 10 months.

months. Burchfiel was to have reached Le Havre, France, last Thursday, ac-cording to a ship letter written off the coast of Ireland. He will motor through the most populous parts of continental Europe, through Paris, Berlin, the Balkans, and cross into Arabia via Istanbul.

Stanton-Midland Game to Resurrect Past Tradition

Saturday's football game between Stanton will be played in Lackey field at 2:30 Saturday, not Friday, it was announced by school officials

today. Street reports that the game had been set up a day were general. Stanton Midland rivalry in Class B grid circles over the past years has been rivalled only by that of Midland and Big Spring in Class A. Due to that, combined with the cquality on paper of the opponents

Wields Eraser strength and the necessity felt by both clubs to win in order to escape to close proximity to the District B cellar, a larger crowd than usual is Added flavor to the traditiona

Sala ante

Added haver to the traditional set to is the tang of perfect grid-iron weather, the dash of chill in the air and the smell of frost. Rival pep squads, drill between the halves and a parade of the Midland high band will set the stage with ad-ditional color. I here on a tor atom In love during

ditional color. There has been an unusual spirit exhibited in the past over the yearly meeting of the Buffalooes and the Bulldogs. A season marked by a win over the hamlet to the east-ward makes for a peculiar satisfac-tion in this village, even though the record with other clubs may p-splotched. The same sort of riv-alry once hung over the Midland-Odessa relationship, but the Ector Bronce gradually drifted into the

Kitten Fires Gun, Wounding Philadelphia Baby



DRY BLOC CONCEDES ELECTION TO WETS

By UNITED PRESS

Throngs went to the polls in six states today, voting on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The wets hailed the heavy vote as an indication that prohibition is doomed after thirteen years. Dr. Howard Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league,

--- conceded victory for repeal. The first districts reporting showed a heavy preponderance of wet VIOLENCE

ADMINISTRATION BESPEAKS VICTORY FOR WET BLOC WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (UP) .-

To Erect Cabins

The Weather

Number 208

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. Administration leaders from Presi-(UP)--Mob violence, slugdent Roosevelt down were confident gings, wholesale arrests today that repeal balloting in six states today will redeem the demo-cratic pledge to scrap prohibition. Only three favorable votes were needed, 33 others having already voted repeal and threat of intervention ARTESIA. N. M. Work is ex-ected to start soon on a number of abins at the Sacramento Metho-

Cabins at the Sacramento Metho dist assembly site, four miles west of Weed. At the recert Methodist conference at Carisbad, the confer-ence passed a resolution asking each charge or church in the district or conference at Carisbad, the confer-ence passed a resolution asking each charge or church in the district and at least 65 churches plan to creet a cabin before the assembly opens next summer, according to the Rev A. C. Donglas, pastor of the Artesia First Methodist control the Artesia First Methodist church. Five ostart construction immediately. Plans have also been made to seeking the precious metal. Some Midlanders have gone to the old trunk in the attic or the old jewelry box in search of saleable

Start a Pep Squad



Arabia via Istanbul. Bahrin is an oil settlement on the Persian gulf, remarkable for its eduactional conditions. The Burchfiels were one of the

The Burchfriels were one of the most popular oil families to have been located here since the oil play started in the Permian of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Burchfiel was a geologist with his company, and Mrs. Buochfiel was a member of several prominent wom-en's clubs. Several parties were aten's clubs. Several parties were an ranged in her honor during the past several weeks.

Compliance Board Meeting Wednesday

The Midland NRA compliance board will meet Wednesday after-noon at 5 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office to hear any new of commerce office to hear any new complaints of NRA violations that may be filed and to consider busi-ness already scheduled. Chairman John O. Nobles of the board said Tuesday that any citizens who wish to file complaints in writing or ap-pear personally before the board, would be heard.

Dr. Orson Member

Veterinarian Ass'n

Dr. O. W. Orson returned today from Abilene, where he attended a meeting of West Texas veterinarians at the Hilton hotel.

A west Texas Veterinary Medical association was formed at the meet-ing which was attended by 14 men of the profession. Dr. C. W. Dunn of Abilene heads

Dr. C. W. Dunn of Abilene heads the association. Dr. O. E. Wolf of Big Spring is vice president, and Dr. Charles Koberg of Coleman is secretary treasurer. Next meeting of the group will be held it San Angelo, December 11. A clinic will be a feature of this session. A code of ethics for veterinaians was discussed at the meeting Mon-day.

day. Charter members of the associa-tion, besides Orson are: Drs. Dunn, Wolf, Koberg, Verne A. Scott, Ste-phenville; Oscar Stephensor, Sweet-water; C. M. Lindley, Abilene; R. L. Rogers, San Angelo; W. L. North-cutt, Breckenridge; A. T. Lindley, Winters; W. R. Sanderson, Brown-wood; A. J. Lewis, Haskell; R. H. Hodges, Ranger, W. T. Hardy, Sonora. Sonora.

CANADIAN EXPORTS INCREASE

MONTREAL (UP) .- Canada's dc mestic exports to foreign countries in September , 1933, totaled \$30, 950,788, an increase of \$11,592,227 over September 1932, exports, fig-ures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal.

MANY BRIDGES IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP).—Out of every mile in Arkansas' 9,000 mile state highway system, 41 feet is represented by bridges. This is a percentage higher than most states. dismissal.

in New York.

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It was a good resolution when Barbara Barondess wrote it last Barbara Barondess wrote it last New Year's Day. But the film actress has wiped the black-board clean, filing suit for di-vorce from Irving Jacobs, New York business man. It's all a matter of geography, she says, calling marriage "unfair" when she lives in Hollywood and he in New York **Fights Film**

heads



Ban on release of the film "Rasputin" in England will be asked in a London suit by the Russian Princess Irene Youssoupoff, above, charging the screen play libels her by indigating illicit relationship with the "Mad Monk." She declares she never knew Rasputin.

Masquerade Cop

LONGVIEW, Nov. 7, (UP) .-- Po liceman O. L. Jergen masqueraded

The negro knocked the policeman down and started to run. Jergen drew a pistol, shot and killed the ne-gro, ending the career of what po-lice said was a professional pursc snatcher. In 1950, win be-marked with 11 bronze tablets set in boulders by the Superior Gar-den club.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UP) .--



Kills Snatcher hospital.

TABLETS TO MARK PORTAGE

s a woman today in an effort to catch a purse snatcher. A negro took the bait and Jergen swung into

TINTED FINGERNAILS BANNED

OLD WARSHIPS FOUND KALMAR, Sweden. (UP) .- The

remains of four ancient wooden men-of-war, dating from the 17th

ment Experiment farm at Big Brunson.

Studes Speak For Red Cross 10 years, dro land 75 miles,

The calves, averaging around 450 pounds, have been grouped into four pens of fifteen each. All pens will be fed the above ration while whole, ground milo heads and unground threshed and ground threshed milo is the difference in ration for each of the four peaps High school student orators will make 3-minute speeches at church-es and before the two large down-Widest margin of profit has been shown in steers fed grourd mile town Sunday school groups of the city Sunday morning in interest of the Red Cross Roll call, it was an-nounced Tuesday by W. Ily Pratt, unblicity, choirman

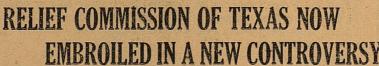
Large Panther Is

Viewed at Pecos

to it is winning warm support of the Roll call from the citizenship, officials said Tuesday.

PECOS.—A large panther, meas-uring 8 and one-half feet from nose to tail, was viewed in Pecos. It was killed by Gene McDaniel of Abilene in the Gila river country of New Mexico. It weighed about 200 pounds and was bagged after a day's chase with the dogs. In the party were also Bob Rankin and E. N. Hilley, also of Abilene. Near Kent, on the return trip the car in which Rankin and Hilley were driving had a collision with another car and Rankin and Hilley were both seriously cut and bruised. They were treated at a hospital. squirrels bring mesquite beans from the desert country in exchange for pillow slip, she says.

the Red Cross Roll call, it was an-nounced Tuesday by W. Ily Pratt, publicity chairman. The Red Cross Roll call is set for Nov. 17 and 18 in Midland. Realization that the organization is spending in Midland has so far paid over what Midland has so far paid ver what Midland has so far paid up the first fence in that country, used bois d'arc posts for part of it and part of the fence is still there.



AUSTIN, Nov. 7, (UP)—Conflict among members of the relief com-mission was seen today as members showed different attitudes toward necessity of a special relief session.

Westbrook was quoted as saying that a special sessior, was needed to vote more bonds. Earle Adams, member, said he questioned the need for a session until "far beyond March." Carl Estes of Tyler joined in de-

mand for a public statement of the the governor and Gieseke. commission's policies and urged

Bertram Gieseke, chairman proteni,

Midland books of briefs. with the

field workers would sip the water from his well when he dug it in 1886, two years after, his arrival here. He ranched west of Midand Supt. Lackey brought back affi-davits in quadruplicate which Dr. J. B. Thomas, school board presi-dent, signed Tuesday to return to Bandeen. The West Texas chamber 10 years, drove his stock to Mid-Remembers Towns' Fight

is now preparing technical details from the briefs submitted by the He was at the site of the new Red Bluff dam when the towns of Midland school board. Angeles and Orla said bad things about each other about 30

years ago while people who had come there to farm gave it up and New Firms in

Ordinarily there is an increase in the capitalization during October compared with September and a de-

compared with September and a de-crease in September over August, the bureau's report pointed out. This year, however, there was a marked increase of 40 per cent during Sep-tember over August, which prob-ably accounts for the sharp drop in October as compared with Septem-ber. The number of new firms de-clined 21.7 per cent, from 138 firms in September to 108 firms in Oc-tober, and 22.3 per cent from Oc-tober 1932.

clined 21.7 per cent, from 138 firms in September to 108 firms in Oc-tober, and 22.3 per cent from Oc-tober 1932. Increases over September occurred in the number granted charters in the oil, manufacturers, banking and transportation groups; decreases were registered in real estate and building, merchandising, atto the miscellaneous group.

the miscellaneous group. Charters granted out-of-state cor-porations totalled 22, against 21 in September and 16 in October last

September and 16 in October last year. A total of 36 firms were capita-lized at less than \$50,000 each, against 65 last month and 52 in Oc girls, one 17, the other 19, were T. WORTH, Nov. 7, (UP)—Ber-tram Gieseke, vice-chairman of the relief commission, reiterated today his belief that a special relief ses-sion is unrecessary before March. Midland County Library

Store

BIG SPRING—One of the latest and most welcome innovations at high school is the organization of a

structing a gymnasium at Midnaud. Bandeen told Supt. W. W. Lackey, and R. V. Lawrence, board member, in Stamford Monday that he ex-pected to get agreement, refusal or why the project could not be grant-ed or must be delayed, when he takes the Midland application be-takes the Texas committee at Fort their leather lungs will make up for an absence of pretty costumes.

Camp Nearly Completed

KENOSHA, Wis. (UP).—The Will Rogers Shag Park Camp for boys and girls is under construction at Camp Lake, 20 miles southwest of Kenosha and will be dedicated in

the spring. The actor and humorist, who endowed the camp for the Salva- hyweight is 24 grains, or one-twentieth of an ounce, while the one cent piece weighs 48 grains. Thus he was buying for one penny-weight but was receiving two. Some Gold Saved
 Then there is the story of the woman who had intion Army, is expected to attend the exercises. A likeness of Rogers

worked lats summer when a stran-ger went from house to house with his scales buying old gold by the "pennyweight." He had the pennyweight quotations—but he used United States one cent pieces for balancing the gold, paying the pennyweight price for the equal of the weight of a "penny." The catch to this is that a pen-nyweight is 24 grains, or one-twentieth of an ounce, while the one cent piece weighs 48 grains Thus he was buying for one penny.

Then there is the story of the woman who had her dead hus-band's gold teeth removed. But

GIRLS CRASHED FAIR

AUSTIN--New firms granted charters in Texas during October had an aggregate capitalization of cent below the \$3,166,000 for Sep-tember but 9.7 per cent above the October, 1932, total of \$1,913,000, according to the University of Tex-as Bureau of Business Research. Ordinarily there is an increase in the capitalization during October compared with September and or the technical and the september and or the september and or the technical and the september and or the september and ship represents more than half th



Girls who watch their figures are the ones who count-with

men.

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People laughed at Morris, but he was right. The time had come for AJO, Ariz. (UP).—A squirrel has developed the idea of thumping on the door of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lusk for food, they claim. Other squirrels bring mesquite beans from the desert country in exchange for Page Two

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A NATIONAL DANGER

Speaking on a National Education Association program, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declares that "our schools ought to be the last to feel the pinch of economy," and warns that while some economies in the school system are necessary, we already have gone a bit too far along that road.

His warning is justified by the facts, and it's one we all should listen to attentively.

A democracy such as ours must stand or fall, in the long run, by its system of education. The intelligence of the nation, as Mr. Ickes remarks, is nothing but the sum of the intelligences of all its citizens. If the school system which trains those intelligences suffers a collapse, the ability of the nation to govern itself properly inevitably will suffer likewise.

We owe it to ourselves to keep the curtailment of our educational facilities at an absolute minimum.

A Chicago manufacturer of farm machinery who recently announced that he will provide occupation for his 4000 employes through the winter is also seeing to it, in town said he never got along very well in business until his competitor started knocking him. many summers to come.

Side Glances by Clark



A columnist wrote the other day that a man who makes excuses all the time gets to where he believes excuses himself

That's a good idea. If he believes them himself he ought to make hem stand up better.

Another columnist says you can ell what sort of a man a guy is by the way he expectorates. Nothing gives me more confidence in a ball player than to see him step briskly up to the plate, spit through his teeth and lean out to-und the sither ward the pitcher.

If there's anything to people prof ting by their mistakes, I ought to be a millionaire.

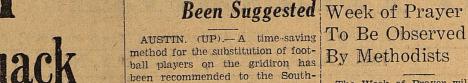
A bachelor is defined as the man who wouldn't take "Yes" for an answer.

A successful business man her



"You mean, 'what are atoms?' said his father. "There is no place called Atoms."

"No, I mean a place." "You must be thinking of Athens." "No," the small boy insisted, "I A local girl never knew her voice things get blown to."



west conference and to the Texas Interscholastic league by Floyd G. (Reserves one right to "quack" Betts, superintendent of Wharton about everything without taking a stand on anything.) schools.

Betts was a four-letter man at Southwestern university, George-town. He has coached football at Temple and Highland Park, Dalwas good, for anything until she took singing lessons. The professor told her it would be good to call "Fire."

His plan goes to conference and his plan goes to conference and league officials with the benefit of a trial. It was tested in a recent game between St. Thomas of Hous-ton and Wharton high school. Twice * * * A local man says it's hard to be a witness in court. Every time he tries to tell the truth, as he swore complete line of one team was he would do, some lawyer objects. eplaced in 15 seconds under Betts'

A street cleaner in a Texas city says times have got so hard that he can't make a living by begging. Two or three times he has had to Briefly, the plan requires that opposing teams be seated on bench-es on the same side of the gridiron with a scorers' table between them at the 50-yard line. Presiding at the table is the official scorer or a draw on his own capital.

the table is the official scoter of a representative of each team acting as scorers. They work with an official form in triplicate and an official starting lineup certified by coaches of the two teams.

A substitute player goes to the table, gives his name and number and the name of the player he will and the name of the player he will replace. He enters the game accord-ing to the rules at a whistle from the scorer, reports to the referee and merely states, "Hillard for Ju-recka." The referee calls "Jurecka off" and football plays resumes im-mediately.

Faster Method of

Substitution Has

mediately. The scorer's triplicate records preserve detailed information on the game. One copy is sent to the sec-retary of the conference. The other two are kept by the playing teams. In later years there can be no ques-

tion as to whether a player partici

pated in a certain game. "Under the present system," de-clared Betts, "when a substitute coes into the game he usually runs

"The substitute runs to another part of the field in an effort to get into the game. This official gets Out a piece of paper and a marking to the field in the substitute runs to another the M. D. Cox home. Alice Bagby Smith was the name chosen by seven members out a piece of paper and a pencil. writes down the player's name after

out a piece of paper and a pencil. Circle of which Mrs. Troy Enand is writes down the player's name after learning how to spell it, locates the blayer's number on his back, then finds out who is to go out of the game. "He then looks this individual up of the then looks this individual up

"He then looks this individual up and ascertains his number and no-tifies him that he is to leave the game and writes down the name and number of this individual." About that time the other team sends in a substitute and the same ocess is repeated, Betts declared.

He believes his plan of substitution will do four things:

Reduce delay and confusion.
 Maintain spectators' interest in the game by keeping interrup-tions at a minimum.
 Furnish complete records of

the game for future reference. 4. Diminish injuries. Under the present slow system players grow physically cold before leaping into action on another play.

"Strictly women's stuff. Photo-graphs, too—story about you in your own home, just your natural and simple self." "You mean with me cooking, and,

and my favorite recipes

Regional Meeting

Of Health Boards

Texans interested in social work The Week of Prayer will be ob-

served by the Methodist auxiliary with an all-day meeting at the church Friday. All members of the society and all women of the church are asked to meet at the church at are asked to meet at the church at Miss Evelyn K. Davis, executive staff director of the national or-ganization of Public Health boards, who contacts and promotes all lay An appropriate program has been arranged and officers of the or-ganization stated that the meeting groups such as county nursing com-

mittees and county halsh boards is touring the West and will be here for the meeting. Sessions will be held at the court will adjourn in time for members with children in school to meet house, beginning at 4 o'clock. Imme-diately after the meeting, a buffet supper will be served by the Mid-land Parent-Teachers organizations. A children's organization, the Boys and Girls' World club, will observe prayer week with a program Saturday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. M. Prothro will Invitations have been sent to Abi-Invitations have been sent to August lenê, Lubbock, San Angelo, Pecos, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Vernon, Llano, Colorado, Sweetwater and other West Texas towns by the Mid-Members of the society held an executive meeting Monday after-noon at the church. Mrs. Mary S. Ray read a devotional from the

Psalms. Mrs. Luther Tidwell offered

Thursday The South Ward PTA will meet

Friday

a prayer. Reports were heard by all offi-cers and superintendents of depart-Announcements ments, each meeting all council re------Wednesday

at 3:30

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quirements. A report was given by the nominating committee, but elec-tion of new officers was deferred to A meeting of the Wednesday club has been called for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1401 West Plans were made for a doughnut and chili sale to be held in the near Illinois

future. Mrs. L. B. Hankins pronounced the benediction.

Baptist Circles

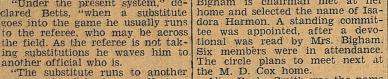
By Methodists

them

10 o'clock and to bring a lunch.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building. Reorganize

Circles of the Baptist Women's missionary society met Monday aft-ernoon to reorganize. The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 812 North Lorraine at 3:30. ernoon to reorganize. The circle of which Mrs. N. W. Bigham is chairman met at her home and selected the name of Isa-



later date.

for the next month was planned. The circle of which Mrs. B. Girdley is head met and planned benevolence work for the Buckners orphan home.

> Mrs. Horn Honored On Her Birthday

Mrs. Eliza Horn was honored Sunday with a surprise chicken dinner in celebration of her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the R. V. Lawrence home.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mor-gan, Eliza Jane Lawrence, Miss Marguerite Carpenter, G. I. Lawrence and son, G. I. Jr., R. O. Brooks, J. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Bettye J. Carlisle, the honoree and

the host and hostess.

"Sure-and walking in your gar-den, your favorite books, and advice the living room and enjoyed radio to young girls. I just brought her music. Frank and Marguerite Car-"Just because I'm in your yas overwhelmed in tenderness. "" "Hugo, dear, listen . . . All right, if broke in impatiently. "I've that's the way you feel about it, you employ—"
Lola broke in impatiently. "I've got to find Pops and get hold of \$3,000. Is there that much in the checking account?"
"Since I'm not trusted with your financial affairs, I don't krow."
"Okay, but I notice you're taking the hall. She stopped on the thresh"Okay, but I notice way neardrobe."
"Hugo, dear, listen ..., An taking to young girls. I just brought ner over as my last official act."
"Lola slammed up the 'phone, her eyes blazing with anger. "Seem to be getting rid of a lot of people to day—" hse muttered as she entered the hall. She stopped on the thresh"Standing there very humbly, "She dialed a number. "Mr. Gil penter played and sang cowboy and sacred songs. before I go?" She slapped away his hand. "What are you talking about, Space Hanlon! If you're clever enough to think up all those things about me, you've got more sense than to do a thing like that!" "It's funny—just before Gillette far with you, and I was going to tar. with you and tar. with you and tar. with you and tar. with you and lon. Lola Burns." Pops delivered the letter in per-son the next morning and stood bel-ligerently by the desk while Mr. Gilwell-groomed, level-headed business man, read it. "So this is why Lola hasn't ap far with you, and I was going to hindin " change the type of stuff." "You mean — give me nice puin-licity?" "Sure. I got the first interview bull!" Lola began to get mad. "He did that out of pure friendship!" "He's about as pure as a prize bull!" In the strict sense of the word peared on location?" "Exactly, Sir. And she'll stay right at home until the man responthere is no national legal holidays For Christmas-had you thought right at home until the man respon-sible for this outrageous occurrence is removed. I won't tolerate—" "Just a minute, please." Mr. Gil-lette spoke into the Ediphone. "Get Mr. Hanlon in here right away. Call production and have them bring the Burns company off location. See if Location we fibe every on the of a reproduction of that old daguerreotype or portrait of your mother when she was a girl? Bring them in at once to Prothro Studio. outside now. Thought you could give her a couple of hours as long as you're not working today. It's the Woman's Home Companion—" "Why, that sounds nice, Space!" (TO BE CONTINUED) (Adv.) conard can use the extras on the **PRE-HOLIDAY** Report of Affiliate of a National Bank Pops did not relax his belliger ency. "It's disgraceful, Gillette Hugo comes from a fine noble fam Made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933 Report as of October 25th, 1933, of The First Cattle Loan Corporation **SPECIALS** Midland, Texas, which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is Higo control from a time material lity—" He stopped speaking as Space Hanlon breezed in with a "Morn-ing, H. E.," displaying headlines in the papers under his arm. Honest, H. E., ever see anything so beauti-ful? The A. P. sent out ten thou-sand words, with more to come." Gillette handed him Lola's letter. "But that is not so pretty. I know it's the sort of stuff you've been building her up on, but I 've kept telling you she's a bombshell, and the minute you start meddling in her personal affairs, she'll go off." affiliated with The First National Bank, Midland, Texas Charter num-**Permanent Waves** ber 4368 Federal Reserve district number 11. Function or type of business: \$2.50 up To accumulate and lend money without banking privilege Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national Mar-o-Oil Shampoo and bank, and degree of control: First Cattle Loan Corporation does not in any way hold or control stock in the First National Bank of Midland, Texas. Stock in af-Shampoo and Set filiate is owned pro-rata by the stockholders of said bank. 50c Financial relations with bank: "Binelli's no more her personal affair than one of those sheep dogs. He'll bite the hand that feeds him Stock of affiliated bank owned None Facials \$1.00 Eye Lash & Eyebrow Stock of other banks owned none one of these days and die of distem per. That's the swell item about Amount on deposit in affiliated bank \$12,285.77 Dye \$1.00 Loans to affiliated bank none per. That's the swen tell about Burns. She's great copy because she doesn't know what she wants. She wants a different something every Borrowings from affiliated bank OUR None "Yes, and some day it'll mean I, M. C. Ulmer, Secy-Treas. of The First Cattle Loan Corporation, BEAUTY walk-out and you know what that costs. We've invested over a mil-lion dollars to put her where she is. Midland, Texas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. SHOP M. C. ULMER. Will you let us get a little of it back Mr. & Mrs. Boch Ethel Robinson Secy.-Treas. "Okay, H. E." "But how am I going to get it back when things like this happen? Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of Nov., 1933. Miss D. Lord, Notary Public. (SEAL)

New Development In Pianos

Tuesday, November 7, 1933

Discussed by Club A regional meeting of all West

A discussion of the Moore two keyboard piano, the latest develop-ment in pianos, was given by Miss Lydie Watson Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Robyn club. This

a meeting of the Robyn club. This piano was exhibited at A Century of Progress and was seen by two members of the club, Jane and Harvey Hardison. In the absence of the president of the club. Edith Wemple, the vice president, Reymour Schneider, pre-sided. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Dorothy were read by the secretary, Dorothy Sue Miles. Roll call was answered with musi-

cal terms and their definitions. After biographical studies of several composers, piano solos were given by Ethyne Jean Wilson, Jean Lewis and A. P. Baker Jr. land health board.

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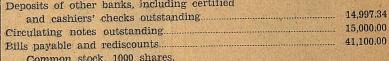
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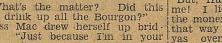
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Oct. 25, 1933 ASSETS \$619,082.42 Loans and discounts. 3.648.40 81.780.31 United States Government securities owned. 23,919:25 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house, \$23,750.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00.. 33.750.00 13,738,50 Real estate owned other than banking house 52,568.36 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... 131,391.68 Cash in vault and balances with other banks..... Outside checks and other cash items..... 552.19 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and 750.00 due from U. S. Treasurer..... 20,983.00 Other assets. .\$982,164.11 TOTAL. LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, \$529,855.00 public funds and deposits of other banks... Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds 100,079.45 and deposits of other banks ublic funds of States, counties, school districts, 63,883.00 or other subdivisions or municipalities ... Deposits of other banks, including certified 14,997.34

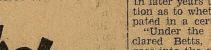


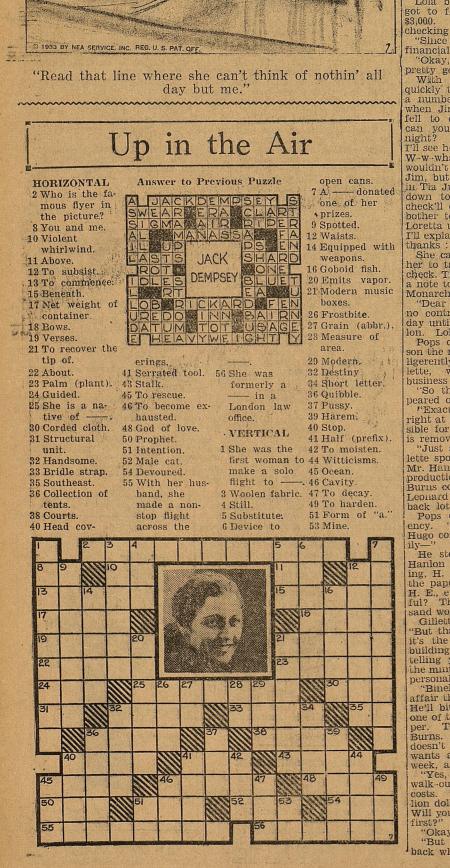


deposited Lola at the door of her villa in Beverly Hills. She heard voices and singing in the living room and turned her steps in that direc. Space made for the door. "Watch n. "Say, habe," she heard the voice in my hands." He saluted Mr. Gil

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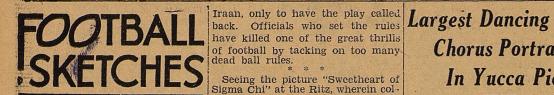
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have killed one of the great thrills

of football by tacking on too many dead ball rules. * * *

Seeing the picture "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the Ritz, wherein col-lege cracksters are retributed with blistering smacks of a specially d-e signed paddle, recalls the time when

we went to a pre-med ball at the University of Texas one night. A

said other towns had Lackey field-

h Pecos high school earlier in the

Monahans' gallant mixing with area clubs in this it's first year of competitive football received a

gloony dousing when Stewart Wink-ler, its captain, broke a leg in the 7-6 reverse at Lovington, N. M. Once

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one tie game mars the record; as serting further that Pecos out-played Wink in last year's thriller.

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Chorus Portrayed

The all-time record for "finale numbers" has been set in "Broad-way to Hollywood," Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer's vivid drama of three

In Yucca Picture

the dancers-first cave men and their fortune.

women in their clothes of animal

skins, then Indians, then an Irisn ballet, then old-time Bowery danc-ers, all to the crashing music of a great symphony orchestra. Fay Templeton, famous Broadway star, sings her famous hit, "Rosie Bosie" The whird of denears is

sings her famous hit, "Rosie Posie." The whirl of dancers is

in Technicolor. With this thunderous background

the dramatic climax of the story is unfolded. Eddie Quillan, grandson

of the original troupers of the story, does his number as his old

grandfather, veteran of three gen-erations in showdom, lays down his work. Sammy Lee, famous creator of Ziegfeld dancing spec-

tacles, supervised the spectacular

Ideal Team, Cast in

'Mary Stevens, M.D.

It's their first time together in pictures, but already they're being talked of as the new "team" on the Warner Bros. lot. Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot worked so well together in their most recent picture, "Mary Stevens, M. D.," showing now thru Thurs-day at the Ritz theatre, that their home studio has plauned several

Francis and Talbot

finale

BY R. C. HANKINS

alphabetized herd of Buffalces is the opposition scheduled for the much-knocked-about Bullfor the much-knocked about Bull-dogs Saturday afternoon at Lackey field. Oddly enough, the invaders wear Gothic letters instead of Ara-bic rumerals on their jerisies. It was the Pecos correspondent who dubbed the club the EBO, referring to the triune threat of Epley, demon kicker and quarter, Bridges, hard-running fullback and tackler deluxe, and O'Connor, big and rangy end. and O'Connor, big and rangy end.

Pecos is rumbling over the neces-sity of drilling a well and culturing a greensward on its chet strewn grid. It is popularly believed the Midland field will be patterned after It has been traditional that an Epley should call signals for Stan-ton. Some member of the family in more or less general detail. The field is one of the finest in Wesl Texas. To speculate idly, if Mid land had a football club like some of the other towns, or if some of ye has done so ever since the Indian decamped. This particular Epley is known as one of the finest punters ever to swing a cleated brogan against an inflated pigskin in West Texas Class B circles. In the Pecos game, when his kicking did much to Toyah, playing its first year of football, concedes nothing to Sem-inole when it comes to showman-ship. The school of that place sent two clubs to Pecos and both first stringers and junior players won over Van Horn. Seminole played a couple of games with Andrews; however, Toyah holds the spolight for output of energy, as it played a regulation time practice game with th Pecos high school earlier in the stave off repeated goalward drives of the Eagles, here is a verbatum account of how the game opened: "Epley kicked a long one to Capi. Toliver, whose return was halted on the Pecco 35. Peccs drove to mid-field, then barged down and punted heid, then harged down and pluted to the Stanton 15. Epley then elec-trified the crwod by putting hi stoe against the ball for a great, high spiral that sailed over the Pecos safety and stopped on the Eagles' 10-yard line." That, Aunt Emma, measures 75 yards, but when we tell you that a strong cross wind was you that a strong cross wind wa sweeping the field and that Epie was kicking from long kick forma tion—well, you'll have to concede there was something more than a prayer behind Epley's shoe leather.

more, we cannot resist in reminding you that Monahans went to Pecos earlier in the season and plucked the tail feathers of the Pecos Eagles, leaving the Eagles very blue in-Just by way of letting the reader know the long spiral was not en tirely an accident, we tap a few more sentences in favor of the lad's more sentences in favor of the lad's prowness. He belted the ball with a high-arched instep for other sen-sational rain-making trajectories at Pecos, and several scouts saw him out-kick Wink so badly that, even though the Winkler lads rolled up more than 400 yards from scrim-mage, they could score but 12 points on the boys of Rufus Hyde! * * * Pecos plays Odessa at Pecos Sat-urday, which should, and likely will, be a gentle breeze, then primes for its championship melee with the bad boys of Coach Johnson. Coach Johnson, as you know, is the man who did more for laundries in the

removal of tears from handker bhiefs than did the NRA. Pecos stands little chance of beating the At this juncture (that is, while the ball is energetically spinning at the top of its arch) in steps Messrs. Bridges and O'Connor, the boys who put chill bumps the size of goose eggs on the safety man. They have had time to get down the field and, Bridges especially, carries a tackling shoulder as hard as whale bone. stands little chance of beating the boys who Saturday won their 23rd consecutive game on the Winkler grid. While Pecos has run up some rather impressive scores, especially against Stanton and Midland, the club of Buddy Withers has feet of clay as compared with the effective combination of brawn, speed, head iness and aggressiveness of the Wink team. shoulder as hard as whale bone.

Neither Midland nor Stanton has -Neither Midland nor Stanton has done enough with district competi-tion to get into the headlines with type greater than 7 point light face, but will fight to keep as far from the cellar as possible. Marfa and Odessa have weak clubs and likely will be on the bottom of the heap. The club that wins Saturday's game likely will end the season in third place, the general belief being that both will beat Marfa and Odessa.

We pick Midland to win, believing the club, weak as it is, will show to best advantage on its own grassy playground, and that it cannot lose forever. Stanton scarcely has a substitute Coach Hyde can thumb into the game, while Midland has several on the bench who look as forever. Stanton scarcely has a substitute Coach Hyde can thumb into the game, while Midland has several on the bench who look as good as several in the starting line-up. In the final order of the north district race, we believe Wink will be first, Pecos second, Midland thrid, Stanton fourth, Marfa fifth and Odessa sixth. The physician also scoffs at the

the brain.

paralyzed.

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FORTUNE EVANESCES, NOW SETTLES **ARE PEACEFUL IN AGE AND COMFORT**

By SAM ASHBURN The name Settles appears in large orange letters on top of Big Spring's cream colored 15-story hotel, one of the handsomest bits of architecture along the far flurg Bankhead highway. At 1900 Settles street, there is another cream color ed house, this one of frame, set in a tract of about two acres of land a nd cooled by breezes that rustle a r osting car patch. There are only two stories in this house a large generations in the theatre, in which a tract of about two acres of land a nd cooled by breezes that rustle a r oasting ear patch. There are only two stories in this house, a large confortable home, with a servant too, May Robson and Russell ton, May Robson and Russell Hardie will be seen today at the Yucca theatre.
 Five hundred domain of three ton a tract of about two acres of land a nd cooled by breezes that rustle a r oasting ear patch. There are only two stories in this house, a large confortable home, with a servant there are true friends who have remained with the wind, brings up the water, makes a good garden.

ton, May Robson and Russell Hardie will be seen today at the Yucca theatre. Five hundred dancers in the largest singing and dancing chorus ever, assembled appear in the big-gest set ever constructed in the great spectacle that furnishes the dramatic climax to the cavalcade of the stage. The spectacle is staged on a flight of two hundred steps proceeding apparently to the sky where a gigantic figure of "Father Time" is silhouetted. Down the stairs of time come the dancers—first cave men and

They put \$600,000 in the hotel and It was some forty years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Settles, then newly-weds began the acquisition of a 12 "Our old home was good enough

section ranch, just a few miles out of Big Spring. Settles had worked for wages, saved his money, he knew when to buy and when to sell Cattlemen

They were happy on the ranch, there were some hard times, when there were some hard times, when droughts seemed about to them, but it always rained, cattle would raise in price and the bank account had always enough and 200 to 300 men were there reprewould raise in price and the bank account had always enough and more, to care for them. They have no children. He rode the range, watched the cows take care of their calves in the motherly way they have and thought it a fine world. It was in 1927 that the oil well came. They Were Not Excited

They Were Not Excited It did not excite them, the sudden rush of money meant little to them. They built no new home, they do-nated the first well t othe church. Settles believing that divine inter-vention had sent him that good for-tune and that it was up to him te show his thanks. That beautiful Presbyterian church got \$28,500 of the Settles money. The church cost \$65,000. Though Settles is still an t elder in that church, he does not twee there is a minister of whom they are fond. Their business manager left town

to Big Spring Sold Royalty For \$250,000

play together in the near future. For many years one of the most notable leading women in Holly-wood, Miss Francis' rise to stardom They sold some royalty for \$250, 000—that was the most money they ever had at one time. "People has been steady and impressive. In this, her latest picture, she gives ever had at one time. "People thought we were floating in money First challenge to Wink's claim of 23 straight wins at home comes from the right bank of the Peccos. A sports scrivener says that while Wink can claim to have lost no games in the last 24 contests there, one of the outstanding perform-ances of her career as the woman medico, "Mary Stevens, M. D.," who was forced to follow the advice she had so often given others—to have a child, even out of wedlock! Lyle Talbot has played a leading thought we were floating in money said Mrs. Settles, "they came to us day and night wanting help. Mr. Settles got to the point that ne could not sleep at night, because he worried over the many tales of sorrow he heard." Stock salesmen knocked at their doors, offering to sell everything from a device to bring rains in time of droughts to eilt.edge bonds. out. Tole in only two motion pictures. "iller." but he has played many feature parts, and for years before that was gilt edge bonds.

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a sensationally popular leading man on the stage both in New York and throughout the Middle West in They built the hotel, they borrow ed money on their ranch. Tales were flying here and there, saying hroughout the Middle West in stock. One of Kay's difficulties has been, since she became a star, to find eading men who were tall enough or her, and not too thin. This has or her, and not too thin. This has of leading men. But Talbot seems of fleading men. But Talbot seems of tall, well set up, handsome enough so be a villain, and a splendid ac-or. "Mary Stevens, M. D." is from the novel by Virginia Kellogg, adapted to the surgen base and that the Settles were being fleeced of their fortune, that certain pei-sons had left town with large sums." "We never had any large sums." "We never had any large sums." "We never had any large sums." "Stall, well set up, handsome enough or be a villain, and a splendid ac-or. "Mary Stevens, M. D." is from the novel by Virginia Kellogg, adapted to the screen by Rian James and since she became a star, to find leading men who were tall enough for her, and not too thin. This has limited her somewhat in her choice of leading men. But Talbot seems to fulfill all the requirements. He is tall, well set up, handsome enough to be a villain, and a splendid ac-

rounded it up, got what they want-ed and went on. Mark Lynn of Stonewall was his employer on some of these trips. He never lost Benefit Sale on Chinese Jewelry any great number of his steers from any cause, but had some mighty stampedes. Some herds

elry or the work being done in forwould stampede each night, some-times they ran all night long, some

eign missions may see a collection at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 West Kansas street, any after-noon or evening of this week. There is a display of hand made jewelry times only an hour or so. During this mad running sometimes a good many strayed off and not all would be found. Once a herd of cattle got

spoiled, it was an easy matter for them to break loose again especially made by Chinese students in the if it rained. Everybody in those days was a good roper, for these tougn Manton accurate the students of the students of the students of the rings, necklaces and ear rings of Montana boomer steers required this kind of handling. Now cattle such native materials as jade, ivory, lapis, amethyst, seed pearls, tur-quoise, gold and silver filigree, rose are raised around troughs. His out fit once used to brand 600 to 700 head of cattle in the Double mounquartz, etc. The prizes are moderate, but there is no obligation to buy tain country in the Brazos in an afternoon with three men doing

done in foreign fields. This jewelry was sent from Cal-ifornia by Mrs. M. B. Preston with the following explanatory notes: the following explanatory notes: "You know we are Chinese mission-aries. Mr. Preston was there thirty-five years and I twenty. We were driven out during the Red revolu-tion and at Mr. Preston's age it is impossible to get a church that pays a living salary. I do hope you can sell some for we need badly the small commissions that we receive for this Rv selling, you will see for this. By selling, you will see that you are not only helping Chi-na but helping us. The jewelry is so lovely and reasonable and you will not find it in the shops, for it is the genuine article from Peking all hand made, and with solid sil-



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tion." Mrs. Preston and her daughter take this jewelry to resort hotels and exclusive clubs, and the Mid-

and people are fortunate to have an opportunity of seeing some of it, said Mrs. Lewis.

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. Norman Benedict returned to her home today from a Midland hospital. Condition of mother and child was said by Mrs. Benedict's

as the church workers are eager to have the public see what is being

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day at the Ritz theatre, that their home studio has planned several other pictures in which they are to play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together in the near future. Home studio has planned several play together has pl was running a hog ranch north of Monahans. Pioneer in Midland When he came to Midland ther were few residences here he had to go to the section houses to get a

roundups there was plenty of work cowboys worked 24 hours a day there was no overtime and when they had nothing else to do they rustled horses all night. Cochran made his first trail trip, before the days of the rail-

\$100 a month. Indians Took Cattle

to his herd in the Indian territory.

George Klingaman, E. B. Soper Reith of Iraan, Vern Harris of Hobbs, Earl Cramer of Westbrook on the Pecos, not far from the New Mexico line. Loving's Bend was C. A. Mix, Wm. Simpson, Mrs. Hugh Burchfiel. Storks, which are regarded as sanitary asset in the Netherlands, are decreasing in number, due, i. is said, to their eating poisioned grasshoppers while wintering South Africa.

bite to eat. There were never any big roundups in this country, he said, but down on the Pecos at Horsehead crossing in 1886 there were about 8,000 to 10,000 head of cattle at one roundup. At these

ways, from Palo Pinto county to Piedras Negras, Mexico, in 1864, in his next between those points in 1866. He was driving for Captain Billy Hunter of the Texas Rang-ers. He made three trail trips to Kansas, one to Montana, part of the time serving as foreman for

Usually he had about 3000 head of cattle, 12 men. Indians went in-

and Mrs. L. G. Lewis, entertained Saturday evening with a buffet sup-per at the Lewis home, 714 W. Kan. An autumn motif was carried out the guests serving themselves from a large table with a black clot. strewn with maple leaves and bitter sweet. Small tables also had black cloths with center-pieces of fruit and autumn leaves. Punch was ser-(Continued from page 1) ved during the evening. High score was wor, by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller, second by Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls, and low by

the roping.

Buffet Bridge Given

Mrs. Ledger Smith of Mentone

At Lewis Home

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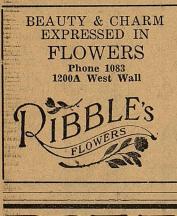
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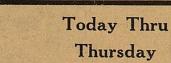
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Throckmorton county where 20,000 and Mrs. Don Sivalis, and low by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nesbit. Guesis were Messrs and Mmes. Fred Wright, E. Russell Lloyd, T. B. Flood, Joseph Ballanfonte, Don Sivalls, F. F. Winger, Harvey Har-dison, Elliott Miller, Robert Norris, Geogra Klingaman F. B. Soner

Boyd, Big Lake end, scoped up a fumble and ran 95 yards against







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novel by Virginia Kellogg, adapted to the screen by Rian James and Robert Lord, and was directed by Lloyd Bacon. Glenda Farrell, Thel-ma Todd, George Cooper and Har-old Huber are also in the cast. Toronto Leads the Tea of sleeping sickness depends large-ly upon the location and extent of

stock

damage done to the brain sub-stance," he asserted. "This dam-age is caused by a new growth of cells about the blood vessels in

"If the part of the brain affect ed controls the heart or respira-tion, death is sudden. If the part affected supplies certain muscles of the body, these muscles are

"Because there are so many different parts of the brain, each supplying a different part of the body, there can be many different forms and manifestations of sleeping sickness."

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Report of Affiliate of a National Bank

Made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933. Report as of October 25th, 1933, of The First Loan and Mortgage Company of Midland, Texas, which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with The First National Bank of Midland, Texas, Charter number 4368 Federal Reserve District number 11. Function or type of business:

Lending money without banking priveleges.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national oank, and degree of control:

First Loan and Mortgage Company does not in any way hold or control stock in the First National Bank of Midland, Texas. Stock in affiliate is owned pro-rata by the stockholders of said bank. nancial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned None

Stock of other banks owned None

- Amount on deposit in affiliated bank \$1699.83 Loans to affiliated bank None
- sorrowings from affiliated bank

\$20.000.00

I, M. C. Ulmer, Secy-Treasurer of The First Loan and Mortgage Co of Midland, Texas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. C. ULMER Secy.-Treas. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of November, 1933. (SEAL) Miss D. Lord, Notary Public.



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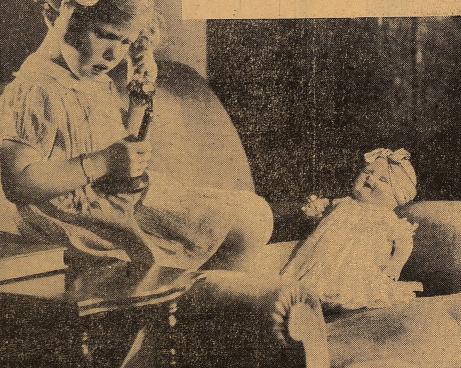
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