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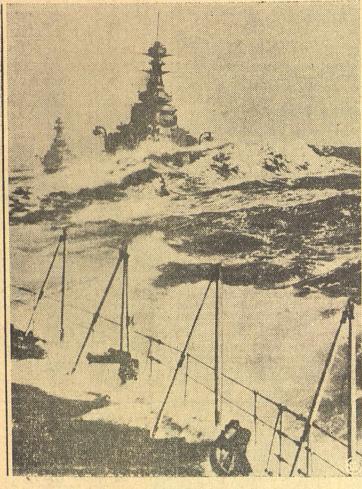
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

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Former Midland Officer Is Murdered

High on the High Seas



Britannia may rule the waves, but during a storm on the high seas her men-o'-war are tossed about with no more regard than if they were little tramp freighters. HMS Resolution and Ramillies are raised high above other ships of the Home Fleet on the crest of an immense wave while enroute to the Mediterranean

Fill Out and Send in This Ballot

Supreme Court Poll Editor Reporter-Telegram

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the president to add six justices to the United States

My vote on this proposal is registered here:

I am in favor

I am against

NOTE: MARK IN ONLY ONE SQUARE, ABOVE

Address

DELAYS, LACK OF UNIFORM RULES IN THE PRESENT FEDERAL LAWS SCORED

To determine how Reporter-Telegram readers feel about President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the supreme court, the Reporter-Telegram is co-operating with 700 other U.S. newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc., in taking a poll on the question. A ballot for your use appears at the right. The ballot will be reprinted tomorrow so that other members of your family may vote. In the accompanying article, Robert H. Jackson, assistant United States attorney general, presents arguments favoring the Roosevelt proposal. Tomorrow, arguments against the plan will be presented in an article by Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association.

> By ROBERT H. JACKSON Assistant United States Attorney General

The American people have a high and well-founded respect for the judicial function. Yet, the only presidents they adore, such as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and the two Roosevelt's, have been in bitter conflict with the courts. Do-nothing administrations have no conflicts with the courts, progressive ones always do. If President Roosevelt were running a "sitdown" administration we would hear no complaint that he was constitution is what the judges say

overstepping the constitution. Pressed by emergency, hurried to keep ahead of economic collapse, amid social unrest, the first Roose-

velt administration brought forward its policies. Not one of these laws conflicted with any definite provision of the constitution. Increas-First returns were made today on the straw vote being conducted by the Reporter-Tele-

gram as to the sentiment of its readers toward the proposal of President Roosevelt to retire a member of the supreme court at the age of 70 or appoint a new member within six months if the judges do not resign.

Only three ballots had been turned in at noon today and all three indicated the signers were in favor of the proposed

The ballot is found elsewhere on this page. Clip and mail or bring it in to the Reporter-Telegram office.

a majorities in 1934 and overwhelming vote in 1936 approved them as desirable to the country's prog-

But as Chief Justice Hughes said, when governor of New York, "the

The president could not find out what the judges had to say. Other countries permit the executive to ask. But our system is unique. The holder of a \$16 coupon on a railroad bond could ask the supreme court's opinion of the constitutionality of the gold clause resolution. The presdent, representing 120,000,000 people

Moreover, congress and the exfinal judicial opinion about a law long after it is passed. Almost two years after the gold policy was put into effect, after business had made its commitments under the new law, the world woke up to find the lawvers arguing in supreme court whether the whole thing was

CONFUSION OF OPINIONS

Into this judicial refuge the lawpolicy of the congress and the expassenger train jumped the track a ly of males. ecutive they found shelter in the mile from town and hundreds are courts which look backwards to hurt and many are dead." who oppose innovation.

HALF-BILLION IS **EARMARKED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY**

Same Amount Billed For Two Other Departments

RAP TREASURY

Method of Handling Gold, Silver Act Criticized

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. (A)—The ouse appropriations committee aproved a bill today to make over the pilling of \$500,000,000 available to the treasury and postoffice departments for the fiscal year.

Approximately the same amount was earmarked for old age pension reserve, an increase of almost 50 per cent over last year.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand will be carried over for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic air mail service beginning November 1.

The committee criticized the trea sury's method of handling appropriations for the administration emergency and gold and silver purchase saying most of the trouble came from difficulty in ascertaining from what administration funds the treasury personnel employed.

UNION, NON-UNION MEN RETURNING TO **POSITIONS TODAY**

Saturday's Fight Is Forgotten as Men Resume Places

Union and non-union automobile commerce there for a group of Texworkers returned peacefully to as legislators. The senate and house Holy Father Thinks to Italy, was prepared to demand General Motors factories today members, approximately thirty-five suppressing any hate engendered in number, had been to Lubbock for by a shooting affray that brought an inspection of the Texas Technartial law here Saturday

National guardsmen patrolling the ing by bus to Austin. streets reported no disturbances. The patrols will be strengthened when

City Directory

Representatives of the Hudspeth Directory Company of El Paso commenced today the canvass for a Midland City Directory. This company s known to Midland people, as they eviously issued two directories here, one in 1928 and again in 1930. There have been many changes since M. Foster, O. C. Collins and wife the last was published and the population has considerably increased.

A thorough house to house canvass is to be made of both the residence and business districts. The names of all persons over 18 will be taken and each employed person will be connected with his employer. or business or profession shown. Lothard Holt has charge of the directory work in Midland and may be reached at postoffice box 477.

In 1896 the Ward Department of the United States was called upon dentified prisoners kidnaped capto fight flowers. Water hyacinths, ing up the rivers and streams of today and escaped in the direction

ican movie films.

Newlyweds - And Perfectly Matched



One of those intriguing pranks for which Cupid is famous brought about the marriage of the twin Bridget sisters to the twin Bellante brothers at Washington, D. C. But there was some doubt the double ceremony would come off, because one of the sisters withheld her "Yes" until the last minute. Left to right you see Neno Bellante, Frances and Fanny Bridget and Philip Bellante. The brothers are tap dancers "at liberty".

LOCAL CITIZENS ATTEND LUNCHEON FOR LEGISLATORS

Lawmakers Tendered Banquet in Big Spring Sun.

Several Midland citizens went to Big Spring Sunday to attend the ANDERSON, Ind. Feb. 15. (P)- luncheon given by the chamber of nological college. They were return-

the factories close for the day to eon which was held at the Settles Sunday, to the joyous amazement guard against any possible new Hotel at noon. The response was of Vatican prelates who had feared welcomed the visitors to the lunch- ing steps after two months of illness coast would be sought if Portugal by Senator Vernon Lemmons of he would never walk again. Waxahachie, Senator G. H. Nelson the senate and Representative How-To Be Published and Davidson of Rotan introduced house members. Delegations from pain in his legs Sunday morning. the various towns were introduced by W. T. Strange of the Big Spring

> Midland people who attended the luncheon or visited the legislative members included Mrs. J. A. Haley, Bill Collyns, James H. Goodman, J. and T. Paul Barron and wife.

GUARDS KIDNAPED BY 4 PRISONERS

Break Effected at North Carolina Farm Today; Escape Made

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 15. (A)-Four or more heavily armed, unitain R. H. Hinton and steward W. L. Roberts of Caledonia prison farm

of the Virginia state line. Telephone lines to the farm were Thirty thousand people are em-ployed in the production of Amer-rushed from here and other points in case other trouble developed.

France Prepared To Protect Spain STANOLIND WELL

'Open Invasion' Not

To Be Allowed,

Blum Says

(By Associated Press)

that France, with warning words

international control of foreign sup-

port for Spanish insurgents by Feb.

The source predicted a Franco-

Premier Blum said that the land-

London sources reported British

destroyers had fired on what was

believed to be a Spanish insurgent

plane" when it attempted to bomb

Attacking rebels were repulsed

after four hours of bitter fighting

precipitated Sunday when they drove

against Loyalists lines on the Mara-

nosa front in a new attempt to cut

the vital Madrid-Valencia highway

Loyalist militiamen used anti-tank

guns and hand grenades to turn back

stood firm.

them off the coast of Algeria.

Authoritative sources said today

STEPS AFTER TWO MONTHS ILLNESS

He Has Beaten Illness

VATICAN CITY. Feb. 15. (A) -Judge James Littler of Big Spring Pope Plus XI took his first faiter- British blockage of the Portuguese

After more than an hour in his and supplies to Spain. of Tahoka introduced members of glass-enclosed sun porch, the pontiff suddenly announced he intended to try walking, this despite recurrent Dr. Aminta Milani, the pontiff's violation and that France will not physician, was called and sought to tolerate "open invasion" of Spain. lissuade him. Undaunted, the Pope nsisted he was capable of walking

and intended to do so, Vatican sources said. While Dr. Milani and his two secetaries watched, two brotherhood nurses helped him from his portabe divan. The Pope stood for a monent and took four hesitant steps,

miling broadly at his success. The doctor and nurses followed losely, to catch him if he fell. "You see!" the Pope exclaimed

Thanks be to God." His physician was pleased, and it

was indicated the walking exercise will be tried again in a few days. The Holy Father was happy in the belief he soon would regain use of his legs and walk as before his ill-

658 BODIES TAKEN FROM HOUSE RUINS Celebrants of Chinese New

Year Victims Of Flames

658 celebrants of the Chinese New Year were recovered in the ruins of theater at Antung, Manchukuo, destroyed Sunday night by fire, said

sons, far more than its capacity University of Texas Lands.

boring buildings.

Thomason, federal revenue officer, in a raid on a still. A man identified as Pete Martinez was killed by Thomason after the latter was wounded, the sheriff said; adding that the pistol officers claimed killed Thomason was found near Young's house. News of the shooting was telephoned to the sheriff's office by other members of the raiding party **COURT REVISION** who asked aid of officers in rounding up a gang found at Mount Bonnell. M. M. Mitchell, also a

Leading Opponent Has Alternative Plan to Make

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)-Senator Burke, Democrat-Nebraska. and leading opponent of President court reorganization program, said today that he would propose a constitutional amendment to provide compulsory retirement of federal judges at the age

In outlining an alternative for the president's plan he said that as far as he was concerned there would be "no compromise" in the proposal to increase the number of supreme

SHOWS MORE OIL

Gaines Test Filling Up While Cleaning Out After Shot

BY FRANK GARDNER

With 1,000 feet of oil in the hole feet off bottom, Stanolind Oil & residence in Austin. Gas Company No. 1 J. A. Morrow, sured of at least small production The well had been showing little free oil prior to shooting late last week with 490 quarts from 4,619 to remains against supervision of its 4,710. It bridged after the shot, but borders against the imports of men has shown good oil gain as cleaning out progresses. The prospect is located in section 20, block A-24, public school land, four miles west and slightly north of the Landreth dis-Highway Traffic Is ing of Italian forces near Malaga was a flagrant non-intervention covery in the Kirk area.

> Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 C. E. Robbins is cleaning out today at 4,855, 25 feet off bottom. When swabbed to bottom of casing at 4,508, it showed recovery of seven barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water. Yesterday, the well produced five barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water on swab. It is a mile south of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk, and in the center of the northwest of the northwest of section 9, block A-22, public school land.

The Hockley county test, Texas No. Bob Slaughter, labour 83, league 38, Zavalla county school land, is rebel tanks. An artillery barrage preceded the attack. Rebel machine drilling lime and anhydrite at 4,414, still carrying two bailers of salt mercilessly raked loyalist water per hour coming from 4,210-20. to clear during the day. Means Producer

trenches but the Government troops A Means pool well, Humble No. 14 The tanks appeared at noon, after

captured in a shack. Another suspect eluded Carter who stopped at the lodge of Jay Motherall to telephone the sheriff's office. Fif-teen deputies and city policemen were rushed to the scene. Carter reported that he heard about 10 shots in rapid succession near where Thomason disappeared. Officers

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP -Sheriff Allen filed murder

charges today against Ike Young, one of 14 persons held in an investigation of the slaying last night of Wilford

found Thomason and the Mexican stretched on the ground. Officers combed the hills for the man who eluded Carter by rowing across the river. They said no gun was found on the body of the man found ly-

Thomason served as a member of the city police force in Midland during the years, 1931-32. He left the employment of the city upon receipt of his commission as a federal officer.

ing next to Thomason.

Prior to service on the police de-partment here Thomason had worked on ranches in this section for several years. From here Thomason moved to

federal agent, and M. E. Carter, a

state liquor agent, were in the raid-

ing party. They reported that Thom-

ason chased a suspect down the river bed while Mitchell guarded

two persons, a man and a woman

while it cleans out shot cavings 115 San Marcos and later established his

COLD OVER NATION OF FOUR PERSONS

Virtually 'Out' In 3 States

(By Associated Press) Four deaths were attributed to freezing weather and snow storms over the northwest and far west during the week-end.

Highway traffic was virtually paralyzed in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas, Rains continued to fall in California, forcing residents of low areas to seek higher ground for

A 40-mile wind drove dust from the plains area into the Texas Panhandle in a storm regarded as the worst of the year. However, it is expected

Midland received its second sandinsurgent artillery had shelled the J. S. Means, flowed 525 barrels thru storm in the past eight days today when sand and dust, swept forward

Temperatures started falling about the time the dust was noticed, the maximum of 69, registered at 10 a. m., having fallen to 58 degrees at noon. A steady decline was being maintained by the mercury.

Caracul Sheep On Stanton Farm

W. A. Kaderli of Stanton has bought twelve head of caracul ewes dispatches to the Domei News in Ector county and northwest of the Agency Sunday.

Deaths were expected to exceed 700. Twenty-eight seriously injured of the General Land Office were in hospitals. Japanese troops auction at the General Land Office southeast quarter of section 5 (160.1) are the northwest quarter of section 7 (165.1 acres); the southeast quarter of section 7 (165.1 acres); the removed. The fur is used for collars for laddes coats and the raw pelts of the removed for laddes coats and the raw pelts of the removed for laddes coats and the raw pelts of the raw pelts of the removed for laddes and the raw pelts of the removed for laddes coats and the raw pelts of the raw pelts of the removed for laddes coats and the raw pelts of the raw pel

and selective. A resident of Dundee.

Kaderli has his ewes on his farm

Seldom does more than one tusk

Butter smeared over cheese will Comets sometimes are visible in daytime.

Fire or Flood or Famine--None Matter If They Conflict With "the Dream of a Clown" at Auditorium Tonight at 8:30 "Hello, police station?" "Send a be,"

policeman out here immediately;

"Sorry, lady, there are no policemen on duty tonight." "They have Hitler just checked in." all gone to the high school building

hands immediately." "Nothin' doin', mister." "The firepractices were offending city federation of women's clubs."

the high school watching to see who See (FEDERAL LAWS) Page6 | Ed Whitaker is going to turn out to on page three.

"Hello, Reporter - Telegram?"

"Sorry, no reporters are to town is burning down." "Send all stuff as follies girls, may-pole dancers, contralto singers."

yers have run all of their clients big burlesque being staged by the tonight the town in going to turn of them barred. out enmasse to see "The Dream of Each will be a "Miss" in the show

ecutive and no one else can get a four people have just been murder- "Please send a reporter over to the policed the scene of the disaster and in Austin, Friday, February 26, at acres); and the northwest quarter bring from \$3 to \$25 each, depend-Scharbauer hotel." "President Roose- directed relief measures.

be were jammed into the Manchu Wu-

sector, southwest of Madrid, for three 2-inch tubing for its 24-hour ponours. The tanks were forced to re? tential gauge. It is bottomed at by a moderate northeast wind, struck tire and the highway was left open 4,535 feet in lime and was treated the city about 11 o'clock. SEE (OIL NEWS) Page 6 FOUR TRACTS IN ECTOR EXPECTED TO

TOKYO. Feb. 15. (P) Bodies of University Board For Lease to Hold Sale At Land Office in Austin Feb. 26

BRING RECORD PRICES AT AUCTION

Four tracts south of the Penn pool |tion."

block in the business district of watching 70 local men strut their ly tipped over in an actor's dressing Pecos counties. In its pamphlet con- much more. room was believed responsible for cerning the sale, the Board says

ten a. m., of oil and gas leases offer- of section 4 (164.1 acres). Prices ing on quality. Pelts from prema-The fire broke out when 1,500 per-ed by the Board for Lease of the previously paid for quarter-section turely born lambs bring the highest tracts in the vicinity make it apprices. A total of 82 tracts will be up for pear likely that the four tracts up to see "The Dream of a Clown." | found tonight." "All are up at the tal Playhouse, devoted to old-style auction, comprising leases in Upton, for sale Feb. 26 will bring from \$35,- thereby making them highly profi"Fire department?" "The entire "Temple of Temperament" tonight Chinese drama. A candle carelessReagan, Ector, Crane, Andrews and 000 to \$50,000 each, and possibly table, although the market is limited All oil and gas leases, except Tract Tex., imported the original stock

ors, contralto singers."

the blaze, which spread rapidly "Careful geological examination has 75, sold at the auction will be for a from Scotland at a cost of approxiNone of the above calls have been through the flimsy structure. The convinced the Board that many of term of five years, or as long theremately \$1,000 per head. men have taken the first truck and made, but should they be the ans- panic-stricken New Year celebrants the tracts herein advertised for after as oil and/or gas is being progone to the high school to see the wers would probably be right. For fought for the exits, but found most lease are advantageously located for duced in paying quantities therethe production of oil. Especially well from. Each tract as advertised will Many of the victims were women located appear to be the tracts in be a separate and distinct lease from against the policies of the government. From the forward-looking es and doctors available." "Send all nurs- by a home-town cast made up entired by a home-town cast made up en stairs leading to the exits.

The upper gallery, overweighted winter and past fall wells ranging in tracts that may be bid in by any party or company. Leases carry a one-projects straight from the upper jaw tonight, however. And there will be with humanity, soon collapsed into size from 600 barrels to 14,000 bar- eighth royalty. Rentals are payable and is used in fighting. their precedents and hence are, even if unintentionally, the allies of those or doctors available as all are at fail to see the big show.

"Sorry, but there are no nurses a "miss" chalked up against all who if the pit with a noise like thunder. The roof fell in shortly afterward. The roof fell in shortly afterward. It starts at 8:30 in the high school From the theater the conflagration these tracts. Some of the tracts in bonus before any lease is awarded help keen the cheese from drying. Particularly in the lower courts the unknown bridegroom of "Miss" auditorium. The cast will be found spread and destroyed thirty neigh- Andrews county lie within a mile to the highest bidder. The board will or two of well established produc- consider only cash bids.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTO

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

other members who are not progressive but are Democrats and for one reason or another will decide to the ground that it is forerunner stand behind the president.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. - If velt would have to resign himself Roosevelt wins what he calls "the to defeat if he had to depend solefight of my life," to revamp the ly on liberal and progressive memsupreme court, he will win with the bers who were not swayed by possiaid of the liberal members of Con-gress and with the aid of many tions attaching to party loyalty.

Whether or not the true liberals of dictatorship and Fascism is at Liberal and conservative lines are least a debatable point. The cold being drawn. There would not be fact is that the battle will be one the slightest doubt as to the outcome between conservatives and liberif a bloc of conservative Democratic als in the sense that Washington senators were girding themselves in knows those groups always re-opposition. On the other hand Roose- membering that Roosevelt com-

DELICATESSEN MENU

for TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

siro)	Barbecue, pound	30¢
ACTON TOBY	Short Ribs, pound	25¢
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which he can swing in with the

High Goes to Doghouse

It will be instructive at this point o bring up the incident of Dr. Stanley High, who was publicly and obviously-although not by name—rebuked by Roosevelt because of an article in a weekly magazine whose editors proclaimed nim as a "close" presidential advisor. He had confidently forecast complete break between Roosevelt and such administration leaders as Vice President Jack Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson. Senator Pat Harrison and other southern and northern conservative Democrats High was correct in so far as he

Democrats as conservatives was only one m every right to demand of Roose-

And the president found High's to congress his historic proposal for supreme court reforms—a proposal whose success depended on hearty support form the same administration leaders who had been tossed into the doghouse

Whether or not High's predic- tivation of those areas with grass tions ever come true, it is possible or forest to check the downward distinguish roughly between flow of water during spring freshets senators and the like; grazing areas which who are willing to follow the pres- were temporarily farmed to be redent along whatever progressive seeded with pasture grasses which pathways he may lead them into, will hold the topsoil in place and and those who instinctively turn around and run the other way. tion projects-land which is not ca-There is a middle group which pable of producing farm crops or to stands irresolutely at the crossroads and has been expressing it- fitable in terms of cash, although self non-commitally as to Roosevelt's supreme court plan.

Point to Roster

Without accepting this as a hrdstick, one may nevertheless present a list of Democratic sena ors who both voted against the resettlement projects and who have already declared against the Roosevelt recommendations as to the su oreme court.

The senators are Adams of Colo rado, Bailey of North Carolina, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Gerry of Rhode Island Holt of West Virginia, and King of Utah. George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, and Brown of New Hampshire have also registered themselves against the supreme court proposal. In the final test they are likely to be joined by Chavez of New Mexico, Clark and Truman of Missouri, Dietrich of Illinois, Walsh of Massachusetts and perhaps a few other Democrats as well as the regu

mands a certain percentage of conservative Democrat support RA Chiefs Admit No One Has the 'Whole Answer to Land Problem Confronting US

North Dakota, South Dakota, Kan-

sas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas,

The conferences which are design-

Theoretical principles of land use

Other types of land planning and

check the blowing of dust; recrea-

be turned to any use that is pro-

located in districts where it could

pleted for submission to Washington

for approval.

at Amarillo, Texas.

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AMARILLO, Texas. Feb. 15.—Re- of the program without the direct ettlement officials of the land use and constant advice and suggesplanning section and the land utilition of those who are working on zation division of the Resettlement the spot-those who know condi-Administration, from nine states, the spot—those wire meeting recently for their semi-tions at first hand." annual conference, were told that 'no one in Washington even thinks Denver, Colorado, for their five-day he has the whole answer" to the semi-annual conference, represent land problems confronting the Uniing Regions 7, 10 and 12 of the gov-

Rex E. Willard, chief of the land ernment agency, and composed of all use planning section, Washington, or parts of the following states told the officials that "no one in Washington thinks he can do this job and plan the regional strategy tagged the bulk of the southern

ook askance at Roosevelt's New Deal. But this assertion of that Great Plains area such as Robinson knew High as one who helped write presidential need for adjustment in irrigated ampaign speeches and had had sections with applications of water intimate conferences with Roose-velt since the election. They had to its most efficient use national policies to check soil erosion and the preserving of the Nation's resources velt whether or not he agreed with farm tenancy as it relates to the

land and past history of the land were discussed. article published the very day be-fore he secretly planned to send servation were found to be working satisfactorily in the nine states. Check dams, small reservoirs and irrigation projects have stored sufficient water to definitely show the value of this type of conservation roused to anger by High's article. work. So High at least temporarily was Oth use such as flood control by recul-

This be adapted to public parks and the like, were discussed and plans commiddle group will decide the issue.

It is difficult for an onlooker to draw any hard and fast lines as between chronic administration N. H. Buck, and J. C. Foster, from loyalists and chronic anti-New Dealers because the lines frequently change. But before the president sent up his supreme court message the administrationists were suggesting that a lis of Democrat senators who voted to cut \$15,000,0000 off the deficiency appropriation - in order to the resettlement administration from completing finished projects - might fairly be taken as a representative roster of those who could be depended on to oppose the administration in any battle between conservatives and progressives.

ANCIENT CITY

TWO thousand years ago, a mysterious Hindu tribe, called Khmers, left India and invaded Cambodia, in Indo-China. In the ixth century they began building cities, palaces and temples, vising to the summit of their ability is the capital city of Angkor-Thom

which they set up about 860 A. D. Somehow, this race disappeared and many of their cities and temples with them. Some temple fell into ruins. The jungle spread over them and so protected many magnificent examples of Khme: art against the weather.

Today, French archeologists guard the ruins of Khmer civilization, one of the most significant being the city of Angkor-Thom, The stamp shown here, issued by Indo-China in 1922-3, shows one ient city, four of which marked

the points of the compass, while

the fifth led directly to the palace within. Roads from the four gates converged to the mighty temple of Bayon. Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Explorer to Hunt For A Rival of Everest

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.R)-Harrison Forman, American explorer, who ecently returned from a trek through Tibet, believes there is a mountain peak higher than the Himalay's lofty Mt. Everest.

He says he will return to Tibet in March with the sole intention of determining whether the mountain, charted on British War Of-The Resettlement officials met in fice maps, is actually higher than Everest.

"There is substantial evidence that it is," Forman said. He places the unknown "earth giant" some 1,500 miles northeast of Everest.

BAD PENNY

LAGRANGE, Ind. (U.P.)-That a Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado. bad penny returns—whit a ven-geance—Joshua Mishler will affirm. ed to coordinate types of action in Mishler picked up a penny with a the three regions where land prob- hole drilled through it, tossed i lems are similar, was devoted to a toward the ledge of his henhouse. The penny bounced back from the ledge, striking him in the eyeball. Peeved, Mishler scaled the penny into space. This time, the coin struck an icy tree trunk, and boomeranged into Mishler's mouth, chipping off a piece of tooth.

> The Midland Clinic-Hospital and Dr. Jno. B. Thomas announce the association of DR. B. W. MILLER Specialist in Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

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> A. B. McCAIN, Prop. 412 West Texas



Tanlac Strange of the Big Spring chamber of commerce said his folks are crazy to get the West Texas insane asylum.

Bill Collyns tried to be three places at once Sunday afternoon, which is about all anybody ought to expect from a chamber of commerce manager. He attended the legislature at Big Spring, got back in time to be elected temporary chairman of the baseball league, but likely as not he failed to "show" at the Dream of a Clown rehearsal.

But they say he's just in there for pulchritude anyway, so Bill can't be stopped for lack of practice.

What has become of the old fashof the five huge gates to this an- which he revives the term "diatribe."

I once knew an editorial writer

about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

in an advertisement in our paper. George probably would call it a side slip in the type.

When you go to the womanless show tonight, don't beef at the members of the ballet chorus. They are beef enough.

U. S. Sends Chickens To Lonely Pacific Isles

HONOLULU (U.P.)-A cargo of chickens and roosters aboard the U. S. Cutter William J. Duane has left port for the islands of Howland, Jarvis and Baker as the next step in the government's program toward permanent colonization there.

Despite the fact that the islands abound with all sorts of birds, the federal government prefers to carry on its plans of colonization by the introduction of domestic animals. The hens were selected from a flock maintained here by the U.S. De-

what has become of the old fashioned reporter who used such expressions as "run amuck", "went
berserk" etc? I am glad to see Al
Trauber's letter to the editor in
which he revives the term "diatribe."

Answer to the above question:
Hankins is now working on the
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

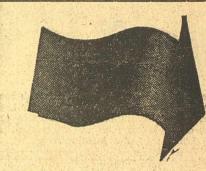
* * * * sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-

who had such breadth of vision that it required a 14-inch carriage on his typewriter.

"Little George" McEntire has come clean and admitted that he sent the "Slip in the Type" to the Literary Digest. He says it actually appeared

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AMARILLO, Feb. 15-In numberistration has proven that a man who of the crop. has been on relief for years needs

a number of years, until the depression forced him from his farm. excellent record of home and farm Early in 1936 he rented 100 acres on the halves. From the Resettlement Administration he received a hogs and a pressure cooker.

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ing the summer months, and they canned more than 200 cans of fruits RA Are Reported and vegetables for the winter.

It's a Secret

This man made 18 bales of cotton, 5 tons of maize, and 1500 bundles less cases the Resettlement Admin- of hegari for his one-half share

He paid his Resettlement loan in only a chance to become self-sup- full, has some cotton left, in adporting to regain his independence dition to his pigs, chickens, cotton and initiative. This farmer had been on relief for another year, because his landlord four years. He had been reared on a farm, and farmed for himself for self, but it should be no trouble for him to find another farm, with the management which he has shown in 1936.

This farmer and his family desire loan of \$310. With the money he to remain on the farm. They say, purchased a cow, 70 chickens, 3 "No more relief for us; we want to stay on the farm if at all possible.

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Interesting Review Given By Mr. Williams

reviewed "The Biography of Robert E. Lee" by Douglas Freeman, Saturday night before an audience of one hundred people. Mr. Williams had consented last year to give this review and since that time had moved to Sweetwater but returned here to fulfill the engagement, which was sponsored by the Delphian Club.

In one hour, Mr. Williams reviewed four large volumes of the biography. His talk was unusually interesting, and the essential facts were interspersed with humor.

The author, Douglass Freeman, spent ten years collecting the material for the biography and three years writing it.

The last book review of the year will be given by Mrs. Steele Johnston on March 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the district court room. She will review "I Have Found No Peace" by Webb Miller.

Coeds to Receive Vocational Advice

AUSTIN. Feb. 15 .- "Co-eds" at the University of Texas will have the opportunity to consult an expert on vocational guidance February 24, when the University will present Miss Florence Jackson, consultant to the personnel bureau of Wellesley College, in a full day's program of conferences and lectures, according to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of

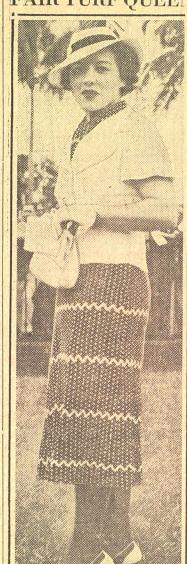
During the morning and afternoon Miss Jackson will hold thirty-minute group conferences on various fields of work for women. For instance, she will meet with students majoring in English at one period, talking over with them the various allied professons for which their training fits them. At another time she will discuss civil service with history and sociology majors.

Miss Jackson will be the guest

of Mortar Board, honorary scholastic and service society for senior women, for luncheon, and will discuss the organization's vocational program, which is a national project. Mortar Board is ocoperating with the Dean of Women's Office in arranging Miss Jackson's schedule at the university. An informal dinner will be held for her in the eve-

Of particular interest to freshman girls will be Miss Jackson's 5 o'clock ecture on "First Steps in Choosing and Preparing for Your Vocation." She will give another lecture at night, open to both boys and girls, on "How to Go About Getting Your

to the age of 180 years.



Mrs. Emil Denemark sets the pace among leading moneywinning owners this winter Phenomenal success enjoyed by Mrs. Denemark's pretentious string at Tropical Park continued at Hialeah, where with the meeting but one-third gone it has accounted for 16 victories, including a number of stake and overnight features. The petite Chicago matron finished seventh in total purses last year with \$109,050.

Falsons have been known to live | There are 8648 miles of railways in Czechoslovakia.

Announcements

North Ward P. T. A. will meet at FAIR TURF QUEEN 3:00 p. m. All members are urged to

> Midland county museum is open from 2:30 until 5:00 p. m.

Woman's Bible class, Church of Christ, meets at 3:00 in the church Bridgettes meet at 3:00 with Mrs.

Edelweiss Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hayden Miles, 1106 W. Texas, at 2:30.

Bill Van Huss, 606 N. Pecos.

Alpha club meets with Mrs. W. B. Worden at 2:30.

Valley View Home Demonstration club: A demonstration of the spring wardrobe will be given at the home of Mrs. H. L. Matteson. There will be a social hour after the demon-

WEDNESDAY Mrs. De Lo Douglas will be hostess to the Play Readers club at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Miller, 1303 W. Illinois. Mrs. Wade Heath will read "High Tor" by Maxwell

Sans Souci club meets with Mrs. Jess Cole at 2:30.

Mrs. John Butler will be hostess to the Woman's Wednesday club in room 248 Hotel Scharbauer, at 3:00.

Don't forget to listen to the Health program from 10:00—10:15 a. m. over K R L H.

Modern Study Club meets at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Hill, 904 W.

THURSDAY rom 2:30 until 5:00.

Hardin-Simmons Cowbby Band ill play at high school auditorium at 1:30. Admission ten and twentyfive cents.

Girl Scouts meet at 3:30 in the Baptist Annex.

Home Arts Club meets with Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, 716 W. Louisiana, at

1928 Club meets with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer at 2:30. FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

Midland County Club Ladies' Golf
Association will play at the club at 10 o'clock. Free instructions will be open from 2:30-5:00 p. m.

gram, and coo be considered.

TU Deans of Women To Be at Convention

AUSTIN. Feb. 15. - Miss Dorothy

Gebauer and Mrs. Kathleen Lomax Bland, dean and assistant dean of Thirteen hundred earths the size of our own could be made from the women at the University of Texas, will attend the National Association of Deans of Women in New Orleans, Friday night, February 26, instead February 18 to 22. This group of women, with a membership of one It might not be due to any other Belmont Bible Class meets at 3:30 thousand, will discuss the problems with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 S. of young people in schools and colleges and their adjustments to model the opportunity of learning at the concentration. leges and their adjustments to mod- the opportunity of learning definitely County teachers meeting at court sellors to aid deans of women, the whether or not your eyes need attention. National Youth Administration program, and cooperative housing will

Story Hour in Children's Library than 20,000,000 descendants, or nine CORRECTION: The book review from 10-11 a. m. Mrs. J. R. Ashley generations, to their golden wedding by Mrs. Paula Finch is to be given in charge.

Loyal Workers Have Scavenger Hunt

The Loyal Workers B. T. U. was entertained with a scavenger hunt Friday night.

The group met at the Baptist Annex and were given a list of fif-teen articles to go over town to collect. A box of candy was given as a prize to the winners: Doris Dunagan, Dorothy Hines, Orville

Gee, and Elton Hinze. Mrs. Thurman Pylant was in charge of the refreshments. A Valentine party plate was served to Vivian Arnett, Bessie Dale, Peggy Jo House, Doris Dunagan, Dorothy Hines, Bernie Kidwell, Johnny Pliska, Elton Hinze, Orville Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denham.

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WHAT A PHYSICAL TRAINER thinks on the subject of smoking: "Sure I smoke," says Bertel Arnberg. "Camels help my digestion-I can feel a sense of ease and well-being after enjoying Camels with my chow."

INFORMATION WANTED QUICK! Ray Jones answers rapid-fire questions in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. "A tough, nerve-racking job," he says. "Smoking Camels helps keep

my digestion on the right track.'



"THE SMART NEW TOUCH is to have Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres till dessert," says Dorothy Malone, food editor. "Smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards contributes a world of extra pleasure to eating."



ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL-WELL! B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling tense-anyone would, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my eating. Camels have what I like - they help digestion.'

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE A CERTAINTY, 5 MEMBERS ARE RE Fencing Popular Sport

EFFORTS TO ENLARGE LEAGUE TO AN 8-CLUB AFFAIR WILL BE MADE BEFORE ORGANIZATION COMPLETED FEB. 28

Hobbs, Lubbock, Odessa, Wink, Midland Clubs Only Waiting for Whistle To Start Training Grind

Probability of a new West Texas league merged into a virtual cinch yesterday when representatives from five cities of this area announced for the season to start.

Whether the league will be a six-club or eight-club affair remains. to be seen, but it is a foregone conclusion that at least six clubs will be

388 men.

As 'Full Professor'

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. -A recent sur-

The following women have the

Jet Corine Winters in home econo-

mics; and Dr. Clara May Parker in

Associate professors are as fol-

John Lomax,

set for opening day games. Representatives from Hobbs, Lubbock, Odessa and Wink announced they would be prepared to meet all obligations at the next scheduled

meeting, Feb. 28, at which time the Women Gain Title there was no one at the meeting to speak authoritatively for Midland, general consensus has it that the

town will not lag behind others. J. Walter Morris, president of the Evangeline Cotton States and East vey of the staff members at The Texas League, presided at the meet- University of Texas shows that six ing, spending most of the 3 hour period in explaining organization women have gained the eminence plans from all angles. The assembled denoted by the title of "full prorepresentatives were, for the most fessor," highest ranking position part, amateurs at the organization on the teaching staff. An equal game, and many questions were ask- number hold the second highest po-

d of Morris

Quoting from experience in the Last year there were only four wothree minor leagues which he now men associate professors while there heads, Morris made plain just what were seventeen assistant professors, each club could expect to be out; 43 instructors, and four tutors, makleft it up to them whether or not ing a grand total of 74 women on the they felt they could make the club instructing staff, as compared with

George Elliott, Jr., of Odessa served as spokesman for the delegation rank of full professor: Dr. Annie from that city and said that Odessa Webb Blanton in education adminwas prepared to enter the league istration; Miss Lilia Mary Casis in and that backers were confident of Romance languages; Miss Mary E. the ability to make money there this Gearing, Miss Bess Heflin and Dr.

B. A. Perry served as Wink's delegate to the meeting and was ready the art of teaching. with information that the Winkler county metropolis was impatiently lows: Dr. Ruth A. Allen in econoawaiting the start of the season.

mics; Miss Anna Hess in physical Avalanche-Journal sports editor, and bone in home economics; R. W. Faulkner represented Lub-bock said that only players were guages; and Mrs. Ruby Terrill Loneeded there before they were ready to go. Lubbock is one of the two max has just resigned from her towns entering the league that al- teaching position as well as from other heavyweight champions has would give Jacobs and the Hearst ready has a complete baseball park, that of dean of women, to join her come the Irishman's way in the A.C. Permanent possession of the John Neal of Hobbs brought as- husband, surances from business men of the search for folk materials.

confident Hobbs would be the best club in the league this year. Bill Collyns, local manager of the of thse mature into adult fish. Most chamber of commerce, was elected of the eggs fall prey to other fish. temporary chairman of the league. He will serve until permanent offi- Clovis, Roswell and Amarillo on the cers are elected at the Feb. 28 meet- possibilities of one or all those placing. A definite place for the next es becoming members of the league meeting has not been decided upon, Big Spring, counted up in preofficials waiting until other clubs organization plans as a possible are lined up before making the demember of the league, failed to have

New Mexico oil city that they felt

Joe Pate, National Baseball As- Whether they have given up hope sociation representative and the one already or whether it was impossible who called the initial session, an- for any of them to attend has not

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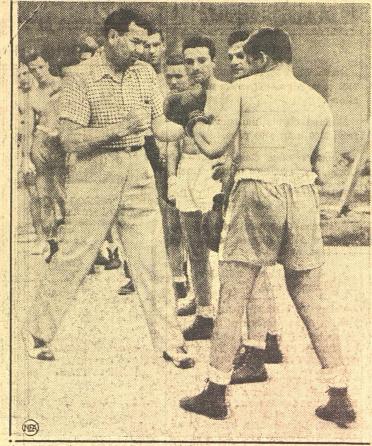
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Among many other activities. Jack Dempsey is attempting to knock ome sense into the heads of members of the University of Miami boxing team. The former champion, in Florida sports togs, strikes a pose for a group of students

By Harry Grayson

Braddock, fresh from relief, got his crack at Braddock. Sled Allen, veteran player and training; Miss Roberta Lavender in big break against Max Baer and manager, Collyer Parris, Lubbock classical languages; Miss Lucy Rath- his sore hands, he remarked that his sore hands, he remarked that ers, Jacobs, the other directors of Miss it was too good to be true.

dock A mighty small share of the bloated Braddock of 1937. the swag dropped into the laps of Winning the championship, Louis in his 20 months that he has worn the title. Each contender would have to worth a million.

Indeed, Braddock, the most stu-pidly managed heavyweight cham-thod since the corporation was A codfish can produce 6,000,000 eggs, but only about half a dozen the Garden \$12,000 and Mike Jacobs bail himself out nicely when he a- off the assault from Chicago. gain goes to the wars, but right now I don't know who'd put up \$500,he is worse off than when he was 000 for Braddock to scrap Louis. wrestling those ties on the Weehaw- Such a figure might be made possiken docks.

anyone at the meeting yesterday he is to be guaranteed \$500,00 for and the heads of the Hearst A. C., fighting Joe Louis 15 rounds in Chicago, June 15. That also is too good one way and another, making up the to be true. Jersey Jim's only hope difference on a gamble to squeeze out Max Schmeling will Braddock Tightly Bound make the public forget that the But, surely, Jacobs and the Hearst RETIRE IN COMFORT next world heavyweight champion-

shopworn warriors. of the luster from Louis. Bob Pas- ment in Cleveland. but not the kind that Braddock not produce Schmeling. could have collected with him last

A Contract Is a Contract

boxing, but a contract is a con-tract, and unless some federal judge greement, from his point of view. smashes precedent to a pulp, Braddock will be forced to fulfill his a ponent, and accepted \$5000 in the greement to meet Schmeling in New way of training expenses when he York June 3.

ference to Braddock now, anyway. late such matters. Braddock also With the mask of invincibility reposted a \$5000 forfeit to bind the moved from Louis, it is questionable whether Braddock would draw tion" doesn't enter into the case at more money with Smoky Joe in Chi- all. cago than he would in fighting Schmeling in New York, anti-Nazi of the Chicago proposition is

The big blow in Chicago is nothing more than a frenzied attempt by Mike Jacobs, the Hearst newspaper prize fight department, and the Louis camp to beat Schmeling ing.

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—When Jim and Madison Square to the first Like a lot of other close observ-

the Hearst A. C., and the handlers established. Forty-nine placements for their abilities, that a number It wasn't but that from rags-to- of Louise believe that either their units of the service are now operat- of them can be placed satisfactorily. riches stuff still is fiction to Brad- man or Schmeling will knock out

crown that was supposed to be consent to defend it under their aus-

pion in history, never before has brought into being by the promo-been so heavily in debt. He owes tional genius of Tex Rickard. Hence the summoning of the

as much or more. Of course, he will Garden's large legal battery to head

ble by Louising boxing for the op-Now they're telling Braddock that portunity and exercise, and Jacobs

A. C. remember as far back as 1931, ship fight is to be a meeting of when Primo Carnera, signed by the Garden to tackle the winner, at-Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, tempted to break his contract for made his big mistake when he in- the purpose of tackling Jack Sharsisted on his charge standing idly key for Jimmy Johnston before the by while Schmeling removed much Schmeling-Young Stribling engage-

didn't make the Negro A federal judge told da Preem to appear any more attractive the other mark time, which he did until it night. Louis will still draw money, was positive that the Garden could

That judge had much more excuse for releasing Carnera than another would have for permitting Braddock to go his merry way. It may be true that there is no Carnera had only a winner of anuch thing as a moral obligation in other match to look forward to, and

Braddock has a very definite opsigned before the New York Box-I doubt that it makes much dif- ing Commission appointed to regumatch. Legally, the "political situa-

All Braddock is likely to get out name in the newspapers. And he can stand plenty of that between now and the date he no doubt will be forced to keep with Herr Schmel-

Chandler Has Well Known Penchant for Being In, Out of Jam

Although his mild manner and at the mercy of the fates. unassuming smile belie the fact, Rex Chandler, whose orchestra supplies the music for "Universal Rythm," the Ford Dealers' Friday

As much at home in the air as he is on the conductor's platform, the personable young maestro has field was minus its chimey when been through many a ticklish situation above the clouds, and yet, with more than 2,500 flying hours bage patch. A total wreck, its engine to his credit he has never been ser-

a few years back in Minnesota when casualties. Both Chandler and his his plane lost a wing at an altitude companion escaped with nothing of 800 feet. Chandler and a commore than a few scratches and took panion were cruising over the state a cab home. fair grounds at a leisurely clip, calmly casting a casual glance at the thousands who were attending the ancient Egyptians. the automobile races on the track

Chandler had just remarked to his as money. companion that the race drivers seemed to be making pretty good time on the dirt track, when sud- tween 80 and 90 million bushels of denly time didn't mean a thing Kansas wheat every year.

The plane's propeller snapped in two, cut the wires supporting the craft's right wing,-which folded up in a hurry,-and the two ariminded young men were more or less

Chandler worked the controls as though his very life depended on it, which it did, and with the help of night program over the NBC Blue a strong following wind he succeeded atwork at 9 p. m. (EST) has a in gliding clear of the track and chant for getting himself in a its attending thousands and aimed ight spot and getting out safely. for a small field close by.

A two-story frame house that stood between the plane and the the maestro and his friend crawled out of the wreckage in a cabscattered all over the field, the plane itself, and the farmer's chim-Probably he had his closest call ney and cabbage patch were the only

> Bananas were a popular food of On the Nicobar Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, coconuts are used

Kansas City grain mills grind be-

Aggies Hope to Stay in Southwest Flag Chase By Taking Two From Razorback

and ninth conference engagements. a decade, the Aggies having turned

The Cadets must win both games that trick four years past. Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Employment Given 24,941 Youths in NYA

AUSTIN. Feb. 15. -Private employment for 24,941 young people was provided through the junior employment service of the National Youth Administration in the ten-1936, Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, NYA Director and Guidance and Placement, has advised Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director for Texas.

One junior employment office operating in Texas ten months and each obtained private employment he joined the police force. for 959 young people, Mr. Johnson said. The office operating at Fort children's education. Worth from March until the end of the year reported it had placed 893 ing in cities in 21 states and the youths. Offices were opened in Hous- District of Columbia. ton and Dallas in mid-December. the National Reemployment Service tional Youth Administration.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 15— Despite their record of date of The Texas Aggies, battling for their having won only twice in six con-Southwest Conference basketball life, ference appearances, the Razorbacks will invade the almost unconquer-able den of the University of Ar-series. They have lost a two-game kansas Razorbacks Friday and Sat- series at Fayetteville to a conferurday, Feb. 12-13, for their eighth ence team only once in more than

if they hope to remain in the bust- In addition to the champion asling championship race. At the cur- pect, the tilts will bring two of rent stage they are shaking hands the conference's leading point makin the second place slot with the ers face to face. "Deadpan Don" University of Texas Longhorns, each Lockard, Razorback forward, has time having won four out of seven chalked up 67 points in six games games and each being a game and to lead the pack. Capt. Ed Lee, Agone-half behind the pace setting with 65 markers in seven appear-

Faithful Service Wins \$15,000 for Patrolman

BOSTON (U.P.)—Because their father was faithful in his work for 39 years, James and Carolyn Hixon are assured a college education. Patrolman James R. Hixon was bequeathed \$15,000 by Miss Carrie month period ending December 31, W. Smith, 89. The bequest was "to show appreciation of the faith and service" Hixon had given to Miss

Hixon began working for Miss Smith when he was 14 years old. He worked for her for 20 years and contwo operating less than one month tinued to help on the estate after Hixon put away the money for his

"It is none to easy for young These three offices are operated by people, particularly those who are untrained, to get jobs without asand the Texas State Employment sistance," Dr. Hayes commented. service in cooperation with the Na- "The large body of unemployed adults makes the competition ex-Dr. Hayes announced that the ceedingly leen. We have found year-end total for the nation in- however, that by directing young job cluded 5,669 placements made during seekers into the types of employ-December, an increase of 1,127 over ment for which they are suited and November and an all-time high for warning them away from those that any month since the service was are overcrowded or are too exacting

POOSHED IT UP

Tony Lazzeri, New York Yan-kees' second baseman, studies

the second contract offered him

by Col. Jake Ruppert, scratches

his head, and then scratches a

pen across the dotted line.

Tony, who had spurned one

contract offering \$12,000, is be-

lieved to have pooshed the fig-

ure up to \$14,000. The other

night he was honored by New

York baseball writers for hav-

ing staged the greatest come-

back of 1936. Maybe that had

something to do with the raise

48 hours later.

At Midwestern College CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (U.P.)-Coe

College students are learning to fence because one of their professors felt he needed more exercise than teaching college classes offer-

Dr. Leonard H. Wilson, botany and geology instructor, learned the sport at Wisconsin, where he was a member of the freshman fencing team. He continued the activity while attending school in England.

When he joined the Coe College faculty two years ago, Wilson first fenced by himself. Students became interested and demands for a class grew. Now there are 12 men receiving instruction from Wilson twice a

week in the handball courts of the school gymnasium. A class for women is being considered. The paraots, tortoises, reptiles,

and birds of prey are found to be the longest-lived inmates of the London zoo.

There are 1200 archeological sites in Mexico.

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WANTED: DRY BONES. MIDLAND JUNK CO. (290-12)

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WILL give \$2.50 first prize, \$1.50 second prize to boys bringing most dried bones by Saturday, Feb. 20. Midland Junk Co. (293-3)

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: Two-wheel trailer between Midland and Germania, reward for recovery. Midland Hatchery

LOST: Black Scottie puppy, almost four months old; reward. Phone

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: At a bargain; used nine tube Atwater-Kent cabinet radio. See J. C. Brewer Jr., Wes-Tex Food Market

FOR SALE: Male and female Fox Terrier puppies. Phone 9019.

MONTGOMERY WARD now has some real values on 1936 new refrigerators; also greatly reduced prices on used 1936 refrigerators. Trade in your old ice box. Representative A. C. Woods, address 309 North D. Phone 1091-W. (293-3)

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THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in quiet home; couple only; utilities paid. 101 East Ohio. (293-1)

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CUSTOM HATCHING

First Hatch Feb. 22 SEE US FIRST

Formerly known as the Midland Hatchery, we are now operating as the Midland County Hatchery at the same location in southwest Midland: custom hatch \$2.00 per tray, or shared. See us. Owner, A

Here are some real bargains in late models that look and run like

Plymouth Sedan Trunk model.

1936 Dodge Coupe, radio and 1936 Ford Coupe, practically new. 1936 Olds Coach, new tires, good

as new. 2—1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedans, trunks. 2-1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedans.

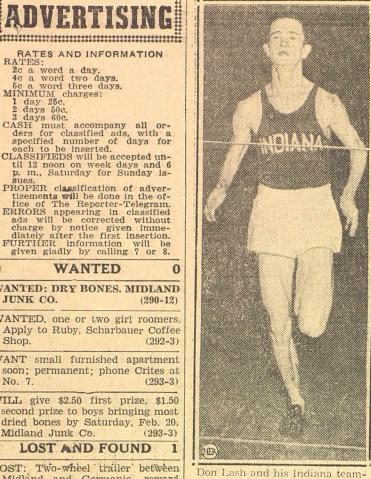
1932 Chevrolet Sedan. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires.

1933 Sport Plymouth Coupe, extra clean. 1934 Airflow Chrysler, overdrive transmission.

SCRUGGS MOTOR COMPANY 114 East Wall Phone 644 2-28-37

1929 Ford roadster for sale: good rubber; little work will make fairly good car; \$50.00 cash gets it; no terms. See Harrison at Reporter-Telegram. (292-3)

ROUTS RIDEOUTS



mate, Tommy Deckard, shown hitting the tape, treated Blaine and Wayne Rideout in the twomile run of the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden just like the North Texas College twins treated Lash on the New Year's Sugar Bowl program in New Orleans. Lash and Blaine passed each other 15 times as Deckard won.

Non-shatterable glass is now obtainable in all types of eyeglass-

BEDROOMS 10

NICE furnished bedroom; suitable for two. 308-a West Indiana. (291-3)

NICE bedroom; outside entrance; very reasonable. 101 South Car-(292-2)

EMPLOYMENT

I WANT a nice refined lady to help me in lunch room; one who doesn't drink or use any bad language No other need apply. East End Sandwich Shop. (293-1)

> PERSONAL 14

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MADAM RUSSELL—Daily readings; know the truth! 305 East Wall St.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City of Midland voters on April 6, 1937. For Mayor:

J. V. STOKES SR. M. C. HIMER City Marshal:

A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD Re-election Second Term BEN DRIVER. J. H. STANFIELD

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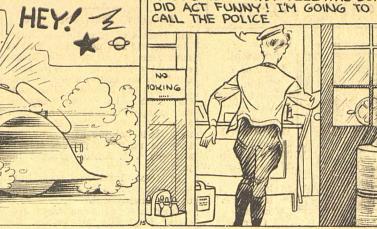


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Suspicious HEY! LET ME OUT OF HERE, "THERE WAS SOMETHING DERN QUEER ABOUT THAT FELLA! HE SURE - fiffi I,FF I,FF DID ACT FUNNY! I'M GOING TO CALL THE POLICE



ATTACK MY SENTRIES WILL HE!? HAH! I'LL

FIX THAT FELINE

PROWLER!

RATS!

DANGED IF

I DIDN'T

MISS 'IM!

Nobody Wants the Job.

H'LO LISTEN! A BUM JUST DROVE UP HERE AT THE FILLING STATION . AT TENTH AND MAIN , IN A TAN COUPE , LICENSE NUMBER 450

HE WAS PLENTY BOTHERED ABOUT SOMETHING "TORE OFF BEFORE I COULD GET OUT! I THOUGHT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT IT!HE LEFT HERE ON ROUTE 63

WASH TUBBS I DON'T THINK BOY, JUST SHE'LL BUST EVEN A WHEN.
SO. THERE AINT WAIT'LL THIS TOWN STORM CELLAR JUNIOR BEEN NO SHOOTIN', SHE FINDS WIDE OPEN, AINT SAFE. AND MORTY DOES LULU BELLE KNOW THAT HER OUT!

HUSBAND HAS RUN OFF WITH THAT WALLIS? /WATSON! RICH OIL WIDOW

BREAK THE NEWS HAS TO,
TO LULU BELLE? NOT ME. ME, NEITHER. I GOT A WIFE AND FAMILY. MHOS

By CRANE BOYS, SOMEBODY HOW ABOUT ATTABOY! WE'LL HAS GOT TO MIZ GUMBY? GET MRS. SHE'S THE TOWN CRIER. GUMBY. TELL LULU T BELLE. FOR OLD BLABBER MOUTH

ALLEY OOP

TSK

Just When Everything Was Going Fine



By HAMLIN HO, HO! OLD SCAT, KING WUR, HIMSELF. SO THAT'S WHO YOU SNEAKIN HEAVED THAT YELLA-BELLIED SPEAR! KILLER ! @ 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE I'IS A CLOD THING WE DIDN'T RELY ON YOU

DRESSED IN THE SKIN OF A BIG. JUNGLE CAT. ALLEY OOP, UNDER

THE RELEASE OF HIS FRIENDS

WHO ARE HELD CAPTIVE BY THE

RENEGADE SAWALLIAN, KING WUR, WHO WITH THE AID OF THE LEMIAN ARMY, HAS OVER

RUN AND CONQUERED EVERY SETTLEMENT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

COVER OF DARKNESS, HAS

SLIPPED INTO MOO TO EFFECT

GOSH, NURSE IM TO GUARD US, OR WE BOTH WOULD BE HELPS HONEST DEAD, BY NOW! BRUNO FEET THEN EXPLAINS SITUATION



Strange Actions WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY SHOULD THE MENTION OF THE POLICE STARTLE YOU? JUST HOW ARE WHO ... ER. ME : WHY YOU INVOLVED IN ALL THIS OLD LADY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S THAT BIG SYCAMORE ON THE TOP OF YARNELL TREE HILL! TONI AND I WAS USED IT SORT HE "LK OF AS A POST-ING OFFICE! WE LEFT ABOUT NOTES THERE FOR EACH OTHER!



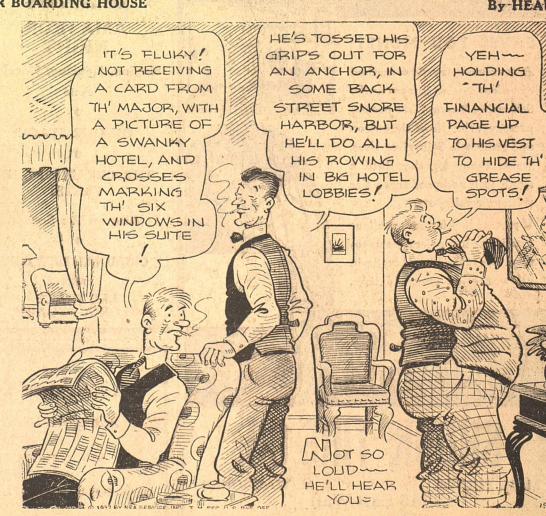


OUT OUR WAY

By-WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By HEARN





15 Neck

ornament

Row of a

19 Short letter.

2 Gem weight.

26 Italian coin

7 Mongolian

series.

21 Without

action.

24 Fashion.

priest.

30 Drone bee

28 Grain

33 Skillet.

37 Verb.

35 To permit.

38 To decay

Late News

AUSTIN. Feb. 15. (A)- The house votetd today to consider a bill to repeal race horse betting.

They also adopted a resolution neither favoring nor opposing president Roosevelt's court reorganization plan, tabling amendment

TODAY-TOMORROW

Livin' meant only lovin' her man but life sent her singin' and dancin' down the great river alone!



Coming! "The Plainsman" by Representative Leonard of Mc-Allen opposing altering the court set up except by a constitutional amendment.

The house also voted against bringing up a bill to increase the corporation franchise tax to five percent of the net income.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. (AP)-The United Mine Workers policy committee directed union officers today to expel William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, on a charge of "treason."

The union is affiliated with a committee for industrial organization which seeks to bring workers into the union, which the federation opposes.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow pasin will remain sweeter longer than if put in a jug.

Twenty thousand men are engaged in mole trapping in England. The average catch is 300 weekly.

Clouds do not float. Unless buoved up by rising air currents. they tend to fall at the rate of 30



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20 Sour. 22 Price. 23 Provided 25 Metal plate 28 All right. 45 Street. 29 Boy 46 To exist. 47 To 31 Portuguese accomplish. money.

32 Form of "be. 49 You and me. 34 Heathen god. 51 Kinds of 36 Theatrical parchment. 53 Coral island. 38 Chestnut 56 Pope's scarf. 39 His corps does 57 Illustrious. 58 His corps is organization. 42 North 59 Gave America

medicine

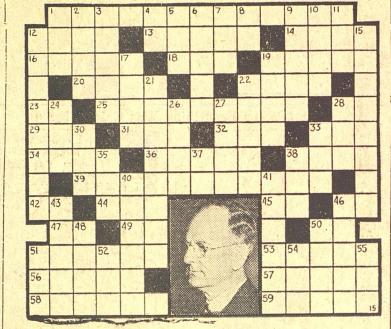
44 Pedal digit.

2 Bones. 40 Stream of 3 Tree. 4 Right. 41 Small body 5 Spigot. of land. 6 Dowdy person 43 To worship. 46 Popular 7 An eternity. 9 Halter knot. 48 Verbal. 10 To eject. 50 Crowds. 11 Thing. 51 Because. 12 He heads the 52 Prophet. — Conser- 54 Also.

vation Corps. 55 Guided.

VERTICAL

1 Hastened.



of the Texas Theatre. He is employ-Company here.

Mart F. Maroney of man and ormer mayor of Okmulgee, Okla., has been in Midland the past few days looking after his interest in

LAST DAY



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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Scott mov- the Furhman Petroleum Co. This is ed to Midland Sunday from Iraan Mr. Maroney's first trip to this part there Mr. Scott had been manager of the country and when asked ed by the Texas Electric Service what he thought of it said, "It is amazing; I had no idea it was like this. Midland is some town."

Ed Haley and Frank Henthorne, cent a year ago, and 75 per cent the 10-year (1927-1936) average on both of Okmulgee and both interested in the oil business, are in Midland. All of these men are friends of A. B. Johnson of the Texan the Panhandle is in need of moisture to bring back small grain crops. This Club, who was formerly of Ok- area has a deficiency of subsoil and surface moisture. The eastern por-

Prestridge had a tonsil weather, which caused grass to deoperation this morning.

Oil News--

(Continued from Page One) with 2,000 and 3,000 gallons of ac-

d in successive shots. American Liberty Oil Company Vo. 1 Mayhew, a wildcat in southvest Andrews county, is drilling prown lime at 4,692 feet. It cored from 4,663 to 4.679 and recovered 13 eet of hard lime. Location is in the enter of the southwest of the southeast of section 23, block A-51, public school land.

Two miles northwest of the Fuhrman pool and a mile west of the Humble No. 1 Walker producer, Shell No. 1 Empire-King, center of the southeast of the southeast of section 10, plock A-43, public school land, is drilling at 3,789 feet in anhydrite and lime stringers.



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Federal Laws--

Continued From Page One

he process of constitutional adjudication has become lawless. Each of more than 150 federal district judges claims the right, by his own judgment, to set aside an act of congress and the executive. They conflict with each other, sometimes they compete with each other, their announcements confuse the public, they settle nothing at finality, but they tie up whole policies of government with hastily granted injunctions.

In some instances, they have used trusteeships to finance fights of the government.

They have in some cases rendered judgments far beyond the needs of litigants and have not allowed fair chance to the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have flagrantly disregarded a law which prohibits injunction in tax cases and thereby thrown fiscal estimates into confusion.

NULLIFICATION ARRAIGNED

Under their protecting arm the utility holding companies have operated a sitdown strike against the government, refusing for upwards of a year to render any obedience whatever to the public utility holding company law. They have stayed loans to localities to provide work for unemployed and public power supplies for communities.

They have embarrassed and haras sed public works such as the TVA. Several laws are now nullified in some or many districts.

Long ago the lower courts were forbidden to set aside state laws except by a three-judge court. But one judge can and does set aside the act of congress. The lawyer's writ is more powerful than the people's government.

It is against this background of facts that President Roosevelt's proposals must be weighed. They do not propose to destroy the courts or deprive them of jurisdiction. They propose a blood transfusion and eform of procedure in the interest of avoiding delay and stopping irresponsible use of process.

In the light of existing abuses and defects, one may not reason-

tion of the State had excessive mois-

has fair to good subsoil moisture

good, but surface moisture is defi-

The condition of sheep ranges on

February 1, 1937, was 81 % of nor-

mal, compared with 86% a month

ago, 80% a year ago, and 76% the

0-year (1927-1936) average on Feb.

of matured grass, but the cold wave

during January killed the green

grass and weeds which furnished

good sheep grazing. Range condi-

tions, generally, are very satisfac-

tory in the sheep producing areas

Livestock: The condition of cat-

percent of normal, compared with

84% a month ago, 81% a year ago.

and 78 percent the 10-year (1927-

1936) average on February 1, Cattle

held up well despite the cold wet weather and have lost comparative-

little in flesh. Cattle losses were

ight and calf losses were confined

needs in the southern regions.

normal, compared with 86%

ically no loss and are doing well.

Montana, Wyoming, and the Dako-

erable snow, with some snow in western Nebraska and Colorado.

Storms and sleet cover damaged the

upply of grain pasture in Kansas

and Oklahoma, where pasture feeds

and local grown feeds are very short exas has fair to good range feed

tle on February 1, 1937, was 79%

of Texas.

Sheepranges carry a good supply

cient in the western section.

tistician. Although ranges and livestock declined during January on

account of adverse weather, the outlook for the livestock industry in

Texas is favorable. The major portion of the state has ample subsoil

moisture and prospects for spring grazing are good.

Ranges: The condition of cattle ranges on February 1, 1937, was

February 1. Ranges declined in most sections of the state during the

past month. In the northwestern and western portions the decline was

ture accompanied by much cloudy except in the north, but rain and

State lack of sunshine did some damage.

in heavy feeding, but feed supplies

are ample. Utah and Nevada ranges

have heavy snow, resulting in diffi-

culty in getting feed to livestock.

Idaho has some snow but ample

feed. New Mexico has ample feed

except in the northeast. Northern

Arizona ranges are snow sovered,

with feed in the south damaged and

delayed by cool weather. Colorado

has partly snow covered ranges but

ample feed supplies. California has

the poorest ranges and pastures in

15 years of record. Feed conditions

in northern California are very poor

as new feed has failed to start and

local grown hay and feeds are about

exhausted. The condition of ranges

is 66% of normal, the second lowest

in 15 years of record, the record low

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Six Midland men are identified with the manufac-ture of the Dixie Cotton Chopper, called "the hoe with a seat on it," with it plant located at Dallas, in the Love Field industrial district. John Scharbauer is president, Clarence Scharbauer is vice president, Dr. Jno. B. Thomas is a director, and T. E. Bizzell, M. C. Ulmer and J. C. Miles are stockholders. The implement is the result of sixteen years of experimental work and was designed by Dent Parrott, well known engineer. L. W. Leeper is general manager of the company. The above photo recently appeared in The Dallas News.

ably question the moderation of his Lewes, Del., Boasts (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Frederick H. al "fountain of youth" spring has Stinchfield, president of the been reliscovered here, and officials

American Bar Association, will present arguments against the president's proposal. search workers preparing material TEXAS RANGES, LIVESTOCK IN GOOD

CONDITION, USDA REPORTS INDICATE the spring "with the left-handed conk shell. Texas ranges were in fair to good condition and livestock in good The conk shell is missing, but hape on February 1, 1937, it was announced by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics through the office of V. C. Childs, agricultural stathe city plans to chain another one securely beside the spring.

The spring was located by re-

turn to anyone who drinks from

tourist attraction.

Illinois Woman, 85, Gets 'Second Eyesight'

77 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a month ago, 77 per SPRINGFIELD, III. (U.P.)-Mrs Anna Billington, 85, claims she has 'second eyesight" after using spectacles for more than 40 years. caused by cold, dry weather; and in the remainder of the state by con-coinued wet weather and lack of sunshine. The northern portion of Mrs. Billington, a widow, said she noticed the improvement in her eyes two years ago when she picked up a paper and discovered she could

read without the glasses, although she occasionally wears them to rest

church here with Abraham Lincoln and prospects for spring grazing are have considerable snow, resulting her family having the pew behind Coon, made Lincoln's boots both before and after he became president

being 59% on February 1, 1935, folowing the 1934 drouth. The condition month ago was 72%, compared with 77% a year ago, and the 10-year 1927-1936) average of 78.09

John Moore was granted one of the earliest of United States pat-'Fountain of Youth' ents. The grant was made in 1825 on a corn sheller. LEWES, Del. (U.P.)-The tradition-

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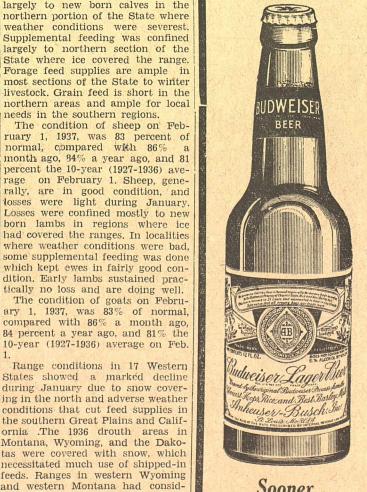
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