# FRANCE BREAKS ESPONAGE RI

## **DALLAS MAN SAYS** HE ASSAULTED 14 YEAR OLD MAIDEN

Officers Ask Him of Hatchet Death in Early March

DALLAS, May 2, (U.R)—Police to-day said a man, 26, had confessed kidnaping and criminally assaulting a giri, 14, here Monday. He was being questioned in connection with the hatchet slaying of Allie Kidd whose mutilated body was found in the Trinity river March 4. Police said the girl pointed out

the prisoner as the one who attacked her and told that he kidnaped her at pistol point and forced her to go to his home where the attack occurred.

# **BAND SOLOISTS**

Band members who played in the solo contest division of the West Texas high school band contest held in Abilene, gave their numbers this morning in assembly. The students of the high school and junior high school heard them together with a number of patrons and visitors. An audience of 700 was assembled.

The solos were taken from a 3clected list offered by the contest committee. The solos are graded according to ages of the contestants rom eight to 18 year Most of the solos were played from memory and were well received. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Winston F. Borum and Wallace Wimberly, who also played for them in the contest at Abilene. by the soloists:

Trumpet solo, Vanderhook. Val Borum. Saxophone solo, "Homeless," Ar thur. C. A. Goldsmith.

Bartione solo, Carnations ka," VanderCook, Dewit Carr. Trombone solo. "Then You'll he member Me", from Bohemian Girl by Balfe, Russell Wright. "Billy Sousaphone solo, Hard," Kottoun, Bob Reeves. Cornet solo. "The Wanderer. Harlow, Felix Haltom.

### Students Praised For Recent Program

"Poor politics" resulted in the failure of the Midland Lions club to elect its candidate, Marion F Peters, district governor at Colorado recently, but the program of band music and singing presented by students of this high school was the outstanding feature of the convention, Supt. W. W. Lackey and Band Director Russell E. Shrader have been written. Letters were signed by Clinton Myrick, club sec-

"In behalf of the club I want to

express our appreciation to you for allowing so many talented students and the band to go to our conven-Myrick wrote the superinten-"In spite of our poor politics in attempting to elect Mr. Peters we received many compliments directed at Midland talent. The program could not have been presented without your generosity.' "It is a pleasure to know that we have such an organization, with such willing and able directors,' the letter to Shrader said, in part. "The high school band is always willing to make an appearance for

any Midland enterprise. It is primarily an educational activity open to students who want to develop genuine accomplishment, but if should have a large part in community service. The training in band playing of sixty students is carried on daily in the Midland public schools and this work should be given a place in the community life. The band appreciates the trip the Lions club gave it," said the band

### . Hot Top Poured On Andrews Road

Completion of hot top paving on tude Mouldin, Elma L Highway No. 137 through Andrews man, Frances Stephens. county gives a paved connection from the new Andrews oil territory to office headquarters in Midland and supply houses at Odessa. The completion of the road also makes a paved connection from the new development in Andrews to the various fields in Crane and Upton counties and runs near the north Ector fields.

### 13 Becomes Lucky For These Duelists

AMARILLO.—Thirteen turned out to be a lucky number 10 Henry Jefferson and Edward "Pig Meat" Mims, negroes-Thirteen shots they fired at each other all went astray. But the idea of settling their differences over a "crap" game with pistols, didn't go so well. Both are being held on charges of assault with intent to murder. Jefferson is free under \$500 bond but Mims is still in jail. His bond is set at \$750. The negroes, officers said, met on a street in the negro section of the city. Both went for their guns. Other negroes notified authorities.

### Where Trotsky Planned World Revolt



In this simple cottage, picturesquely situated on the edge of the historic Fontainebleau forest in France, plans were fomented for a Fourth International and world revolution. For it was here that Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet leader, lived mysteriously for four before French police months

## **POLLUTION CASES DISMISSED TODAY**

The following program was given were reversed today by the court of Rotary convention in Midland.

The court reversed and remanded to higher court the case of Claude and affirmed the case of F. L. Chinske of Gregg county convicted of charges of knowingly making false entry in book records of the Pennant Refining company of the amount of motor fuel gasoline sold in a specific transaction.

### Salt Well Worth More to Ranchman Than Oil Producer

Salt is worth more than oil to Fort Stockton rancher. Frank Perry has an oil well and a salt water well on his ranch east of Fort Stockton. The salt well produces 40 tons of salt per month. Its medicinal as well as saline qualities give it a ready sale among ranchers for livestock use. Perry says the salt well clears him 10 times as much money as the small oil well

### Health Program At North Ward

The following health program, to which the public is invited, will be presented at the north elementary school at 3 o'clock Thursday after-Song-"America the Beautifu." Bates, assembly.

"Milk." K. Daniels. "Teeth," K. Daniels, Second and Third grades. Concert Reading-"The Health Creed," Anon, Second and Third Reading-"How the Bad Habit

Songs

Family Got on the Road of Heaith' Edith Bullen, Betty Lou Sims. Exercise-Health Jingles, Anou, First Grade. Reading-"Bathtub Boy." Ger-

Health Drill-Dorothy Baker, Jance Pope, Mary Frances Barber. Norene Barber, Griffin Driver, Gertude Mouldin, Elma Louise Hoff-

Story-"The Tale of Family," Noble May, J. B. Kearby, Reading-"The Bathtub's Com-

plaint," Mary Haviland, Lola Mae Playlet-"As Mr. Clean Sees It." Noel Flaurier, characters: Mr. Clean -J. C. Locklar, Mr. Careless-Booby

Gene Stephens Song-"America." Smith, assem-

### Contributions for Negro Church Taken

Members of the Macedonia (negro) Baptist church are this week taking contributions for the building of a church on a lot owned by them in the negro section. Money, lumber, nails or any material will be taken, John Mc-Dowell, pastor, and Elizah Griffin, clerk, said.

NEW CHAVES TEST

Chaves county, N. M., is to get a new wildcat test, scheduled to be spudded next week. It is the Baker Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 federal permit, SE C NE sec. 29-108-30E.

# ROTES ASSURED

AUSTIN, May 2, (U.P. Two cases The Lions club today assured the involving charges of polluting East Rotary club of its cooperation in Texas streams and lakes with oil a drive to bring the 1935 district criminal appeals and were ordered John P. Howe, Rotar president, dismissed on insufficiency of com- was a guest at the luncheon and plaint. C. A. Lester, of Upshur told of the club's efforts to make county, defendant, previously was Midland the next convention city. Miss Marguerite Bivins entertain

ed with several vocal numbers. Ray Hyait of Colorado and E. A. Day of Rusk county, fined \$200 Haughton of Fort Worth were

### Jury Charged with Disrespect for Law

BRADY (A)-Reversing cases on 'Moss-covered technicalities' by the higher courts was condemned by District Judge J. E. Miller in n s charge to a McCulloch county grand jury, as one of the three chief fac. tors in creating disrespect for law and encouraging crime.

The abuse of the suspended sentence law and the indiscriminate granting of pardons and paroles were the other two factors, Judge Miller stated.

"I am conservative when I sa; that twenty-five to fifty per cent of all cases tried where a jury of twelve men say the defendant 13 guilty, are reversed upon appeal to higher courts. Fifty per cent of the cases reversed are not reversed because the defendant did not get a fair trial or because of any bona fide questions from the record as to guilt, or denial of any substantial rights, but because of some mosscovered technicality. You can find dozens of cases where every element of the offense is proved beyond question and the higher court reverses it and sends it back because one word is omitted from the indica ment or other error of no practical consequence," the jurist declared. In referring to the abuse of th

pardon and parole law, Judge Mi ler said, "the officers, the prosecut ing attorneys and the petit jurie grant all considerations and sympathy, give the benefit of any reason able doubt and the few that ge to the penitentiary are turned loos. on pardons, paroles and otherwisbefore their cells get warm or oc fore reaching prison.

While the original intent of th suspended sentence law and its proper application makes it a commendale statute, the glaring abuses of this law during the past few years have been a deterant to justice," Miller said. "The records of courts will show that in the past five years more than half of victed have been given a suspended sentence. "Th result of the whole thing is

that there is no incentive and no 4 and influence to cause respect for law, Miller lamented.

### HIS STORE A BOAT HOUSTON. (U.R)-Alfred O. Blau's

fortable living in Port Houston. seven seas, Blau pilots his bum- player's horse within each mount boat around the port visiting the ing distance, ships that dock here. Sailors of The ball is deflated and holding many lands come aboard his small and "tugs of war" with the ball beboat, on which he carries a stock tween opposing players are not barof 700 to 800 articles, and he can red. The game, played in 2-minute converse with most of them. He converses easily in 10 languages. Danish, Norwegian, Swedish Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, English, German, Lettish and Italian sailors tell him their wants and he supplies them from his shelves. The orientals must suse the sign language if Blau is to understand

sea-going vessel to work nearer home after he was married. He struck upon the bumboat idea.

Bumboats, of Dutch derivation, are said to first have been hollowed logs used in carrying fruits and provisions to ships in port.

Brownsville, Tenn., last summer. When fall came the frogs disappeared and much wonderment was expressed at their whereabouts. The letter said the frogs reappeared in the garden as few days ago, considerably larger than they were last year.

## Late News

WASHINGTON, May 2, (UP)-An attempt to out Louisiana's two democratic senators, Huey Long and John Overton, was carried before the senate committee today with charges that both were guilty of fraud in Overton's election.

WASHINGTON, May 2, (U.P)—The house Wirt "red plot" investigating committee today reported as uiitrue the charges that "brain trusters" were planning to overthrow the government.

The report carried no recommendation to the house except that it held that "no further action" would be taken.

WASHINGTON, May 2, (U.P)-The house rules committee voted today to give right of way to the air mail commission, calling the commission to study the air mail question and recommending a permanent program. The bill was called up next

SAN ANTONIO, May 2, (U.P.)— Oscar Powell, regional labor board chairman today asked appoint-ment of a three-member arbitration committee to mediate in the strike of Gulf coast dock workers.

WASHINGTON, May 2. (U.P)-President Roosevelt said today he will urge legislation to enable the administration to embark on a comprehensive housing program. The request will be either a message to congress or a communication to committee chairmen.

WASHINGTON, May 2. (U.R)-The senate finance committee today voted to report favorably the administration's reciprocal tariff bill, giving the president broad powers to negotiate trade agreements with foreign nations.

### Disappearance of Pretty Boy Floyd Worrying Officers

ma officers are speculating on the job on No. 1 Means, located in sec-possibility that Charles (Pretty Boy) tion 2 block A-35, public school Floyd may be trying to "go lands, Andrews county. Drilling was straight "

and it is equally hard to believe he no longer can terrorize the South- the hole. They are now drilling be-

tom desperado" has vanished completely from the observance of offi-He has been reported seen several times, the latest only a few

weeks ago by several Weatherford high school girls, who said he gave hem a ride to school. Late in 1932. Floyd had his last brush with officers, when former Sheriff Erv Kelly, of Eufaula, was shot to death at Bixby. Kelly had dedicated himself to the capture of Floyd, and purchased a new machine gun in anticipation of a battle. It was reported Floyd was wounded when Kelly was killed. In June, 1932, he was shot at Stonewall by C. M. Reber, ballistics expert of the State Crime bu-

Reports last year were Floyd had been seen in his favorite haunts in the notorious Cookson hills of Eastern Oklahoma near death from his wounds and his once robust body wasting

recovered somewhat, and two months ago was seen near Sallisaw, his home town, walking with the aid of a crutch and cane, officers report. Since 1929, Floyd has been

hunted like an animal. Three of his companions, including the notorious George Birdwell, who was slain by a negro banker at Boley, have been shot down. Some officers are inclined to be lieve Floyd may be trying to go straight. They point out he came from a respectable family, which moved from Georgia to the Cook-son hills when Floyd was a child.

### Cowboy Basketball To Be Seen at Brady

BRADY. (A).-Cowboy basketball, rough and tumble variation of the indoor college classic adapted to all defendants that have been con- cowboy life and the open spaces, will be one of the daily rodeo attractions during intermissions of the Brady July Jubilee races, July 3,

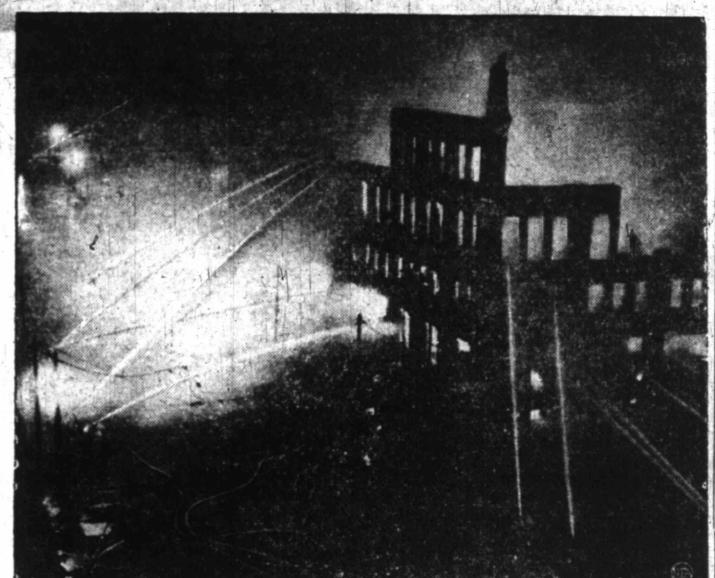
There will be five players to each team but the players in this newly devised sport of the open range must be mounted and throw all goals from horseback. They may, however, leave their horses to pick loating store is making him a com- up the ball, pitch it to mounted team-mates or scramble back with Veteran of many a squall in the it on their own horses or another

> quarters with 1-minute rest is strenuous but exciting.

### ELATED AT THEIR FIND

It's worth a letter, the finding of horned toads in a Tennessee garden. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1002 W. Missouria, took three of the ex-Blau quit his job as mate of a Brownsville, Tenn., last summer.

### Just Before Walls Crashed in \$200,000 Fire



Walls of this five-story drug com-pany, five blocks from Cleveland's was taken, periling the lives of Public Square, creashed a few firemen as they directed a dozen

streams of water on the blaze.

## **ANDREWS FISHING** JOB COMPLETED

The Humble Oil and Refining OKLAHOMA CITY, (U.P) Oklaho - company has completed a fishing To feature such an event, the suspended on this well when a flow imagination would have to be of gas was encountered, gauging as stretched to the breaking point, high as one and one-half million is dead, or so badly wounded he cubic feet; which blew the tools up low 2,865 feet. The top of the However, the Southwest's "phan- Yates lime was encountered at

2,840 feet. The E. L. Smith Oil company will begin work immediately on the deepning of its No. 2 R. G. Coffee located 330 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of its 160 acre lease in section 15 block 33, township 2 south, Glasc. cock county. This well was completed in 1929 with an initial production of 550 barrels.

Skelly Oil company has completed a potential test on its No. 2 Fred Leck, located in section 39, block 26, public school lands, Winkler venir of her county. The well tested 612 barrels Clyde Barrow. of oil, free of water, and is flowing under tubing pressure. It is esti-mated to be making one million cubic feet of gas. An old test, taken Jamuary of this year, showed potential of 739 barrels, which represents a decrease of 127 barrels the new potential. Total depth of this well is 2,765 feet. The Honolulu et al are drilling on

their No. 1 Kloh at a total depth 3.703 feet in anhydrite. This well is located in section 33, block township 2 north, Ector county, ing 660 feet from the east line and 1.580 feet from the south line of the section. The brown lime the section. The brown lime was topped at 3,643 feet.

### City's Hospitality Given Severe Test

GALVESTON-This city's hospitality was given a rather severe test lately and the police are wondering whether the practice of turning the town over to visitors hasn't some drawbacks.

A teacher attending the South-State-Teachers' association here rccently took acting Mayor A. J Peterson at his word when he welcomed the visitors and cordially invited them to make themselves a home. A viligant policeman gave the teacher a ticket for suspected speeding on the boulevard, whereupon the visitor showed real speed in mailing the ticket to Mr. Peterson with the following note on the

"In accordance with your welcome speech to teachers I availed myse-if of the pleasures of Galveston. This consisted mainly of driving on the beach—until one of your alert officers tried to see me part of it.

"Actions speak louder than words. Take care of this and I shall know was welcome. Thanks." The ticket was cared for and the of coming two and three-year-old way to preserve this greatest extruth of Mr. Peterson's words were steers. Later in the month he will ample of visual education, made it established. The city's spirit of ship from Big Lake 17 cars of Tom a scout requirment and sent Tomhospitality remained unblemished.

### SPECIAL MOTHERS' STAMPS

Mothers' day stamps, issued in steers memory of Mothers of America, N. M. have been received by the Midland The post office and will be placed on sale Thursday, giving people an op-portunity to use them on greetings and packages for Mothers' day. May 13.

The stamps are on display on a bulletin board in the post office, accompanied by a craion sketch of an old-fashioned mother. The sketchwas done by C. F. Garison, postal employe.

### American Reply To Japs 'Weak' Say Chinese

NANKING, May 2. (U.P.)— The Chinese national government considers the communication of the United States to Japan on the China polic declarations as "rather weak" a spokesman for the Chinese foreign office said today.
Foreign Minister Koki Hirota may roply to the chailenge of the United States to Japan's "hands off China' declaration, it was indicated at Tokyo today.

### Bonnie Parker Has Slight Limp, Says A Former Convict

PALESTINE. (AP).-Bonnie Parker has a limp, resulting from a bullet in her knee, as an unpleasant souvenir of her long association with

That information was obtained the written statement made to District Attorney Ben Greenwood of Palestine, by James Mullen, former convict, who said that Barrow and the Parker woman helped him in the delivery of Raymond Hamilton, be made understandable. recently recaptured, from the Eastham prison farm

Greenwood quoted Mullen as saying that Barrow had been shot through both legs but had recovered. The former convict expressed the opinion that the wounds of both Barrow and his "moll" were received in a skirmish with officers under Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas when the sheriff set a trap for

Mullen told Greenwood that Barrow had never slept with his clothes off since his brother, Buck, was killed by officers near Dexter. Iowa, more than a year ago. Never do both Barrow and his woman companion sleep at the same time, and they always are within reach of highpowered guns, Mullen said. He added that they live in an automobile east division meeting of the Texas one keeping guard while the other

### Movement of Cattle To Grass at Its Peak

peak. Dean Floyd, operator of a 60,000-acre ranch near Sedan, Kansas, is shipping three trainloads of cattle to his home ranch.

From Sonora, Roy Hudspeth is moving 28 cars and the Wilson

ranch five. This train will be joined by four cars of pasture cattle from the ranch of Victor Pierce of Ozona. From Coleman Floyd moved 20 cars Sowell cattle and four cars from kins out to teach it Nath W. Hickman. Floyd not only

own cattle.

Steer buyers are offering 5 cents a pound for light yearlings in the Sonora section, according to S. E. McKnight, but no deals have been reported.

A. C. Williamson, he is coming to Big Spring tonight to teach scout masters and leaders. His address will be given in the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Several will go from here.

## **PICKETING BEGINS** ON SHIP CHANNEL

HOUSTON, May 2. (U.P.)-Picketing will begin today on the Houston ship channel to prevent loading of ship channel to prevent loading of ships during the strike of 4,000

Texas dock workers, President W. A. Lared of the Deep Sea local unit of the International Longshoremen's association appropriate the country consumes only 20 per cent of its production, exporting the remainder. association announced. Ship operators announced that they intended loading the ships prior to Lared's position here. The government as-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 2 U.R.-Adjutant General Harold Brown said today that communists were fomenting trouble between Kansas deep shaft coal miners and Missouri strip miners.

# Sign Language Authority Will

has brought nearer the disappearance of the sign language of the American aboriginal races, which has been in use almost since the beginning of time, and has proved ample for the needs of inter-coin. munication, where dialects and tongues differed. It was so explicit writing about it in Roumanian and and so expressive that almost any matter under consideration could

The American Indian developed he language as a means of conversive between the different tribes which inhabited the country. The rapid progress of the settlement of the area east of the Mississipp! made sign language of short life in that section, but during the long period of slow progress in the great western country, the sign language became absolutely necessary as a means of communication between Indians and white hunters and setlers. The soldiers of the United States army on the plains were obliged to perfect themselves in it, and so it has been spread and en. larged through the passing centuries that it became possible to make a very extensive leicon of it.

Nobody, however, seemed to want o undertake the task. No Indian since the world began has written and handed down the sign language to posterity, and apart from a few references in the Smithsonian institute there was nothing tangible about it.

And then a cowboy, raised among the Indians where he learned the language thoroughly through con-SAN ANGELO. (P).—The move- versing in sign with the members ment of West Texas cattle to grass of many different tribes, a obwbby in Oklahoma and Kansas is at its who had strangely made it a life's hobby, wrote a book. His name is William Tomkins. He grew up among the Sigux Indians in Dakota nthe early days, was a trapper, a hunter, a cowboy, a government

And then the boy scout organiza-

scout.

He was sent to the World Jamis shipping 80 cars from this immediate territory but will pick up 500 scouts, and introduced Indian sign as a universal language for use in N. M.

These cattle will begin going to market in late August and September and wind up in November.

Roy Hudspeth has been shipping cattle to the Sedan section for four years. Ployd wintered 6,000 of his own cattle.

Steer huvers are effective for four and foresight of Scout Executive A. C. Williamson, he is countried.

## SENSATIONAL ARRESTS MADE New Plot Directed at

AT LEAST TWO

Military, Naval Secrets

PARIS, May 2. (U.P)-The secret service discovered a new spy ring working with one of France's closest neighbors and quietly arrested its principal agent today. Warrants for others were expected. The United Press was informed

of a roundup even greater than the case of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz whose arrest revealed an extensive espionage ring directed at the United States and other countries. The new conspiracy was directed specifically at military and naval secrets, particularly new war materials, the information revealed.

Paris police officially announced they had arrested George Sybert, ex-Polish colonel, now allegedly a member of the German spy service, in another spy plot after the prisoner had attempted to establish relations with high French officers. Sybert said he was assigned by his organization to the post formerly held by an ex-French officer named Forge who immediately was arrested at Belfort.

### Roumanian Oil Equipm't Mo

HOUSTON, (U.R)-Becau are drilled at such great toumania, Nie Stefanescu government representative, is visit-ing oil shows in the United State: to observe latest equipment and

methods. At the Oil Equipment and Engl neering exposition here he said the Roumanian fields were as well equipped as those of Texas.

He is chief engineer of the Independent Roumanian de Petroleo,

There is no disorder in the fields. Stefanescu told delegates of the exsumed all ownership rights on sub-soil properties in 1924. Property owners now must sell surface rights

when oil is discovered: Taxes on gasoline are high in Roumania. A fourth of the retail price on a gallon of gasoline is for the commodity and the remainder Good equipment is needed, Stefa-

nescu said, for the deep production wells. Recently a well was comple ed at 2,760 meters, approximately Authority Will

Speak Tonight

Until recently, each passing year has brought nearer the disappear
One of our wells blew out and the control of the control caught fire," he recalled. "It blazed for two years and went out." Stefanescu will be in the United States for three months, securing his information in English, think ing about it in Roumanian, then

> PRIZES FOR WOMEN DEBATERS STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.) -Two prizes, one of \$10 and one of \$5, have been offered by Delta Alpha Delta, women's honorary speech fraternity at the Pennsylvania State College, for women speakers who can deliver the best persuasive speeches. Members of teams are ineligible. Each contest ant will be allowed eight to ten

French, the oil language of Eu-

minutes on the platform to speak on any subject she desires. THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, with occasional thundershowers in east anr north portions, cooler in extreme west portion to-night; Thursday partly cloudy, thundershowers in southeast, cooler in southwest portion.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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### PERHAPS A CAT'S LIFE IS BEST, AFTER ALL!

Albert Payson Terhune, the novelist who has written so eloquently of his fondness for dogs, broke down the other day and admitted that cats are really smarter than dogs.

ing out for number one. A dog will give you his loyalty and stick to you when there isn't anything in it for him. But not a cat. You, maybe, have had a cat for years and have

They're smarter, that is, in that they're always look-

treated it like a king," says Mr. Terhune. "I come along. I have a warmer kitchen and more milk and liver. Your cat will gladly come to my kitchen and desert you. To find a cat with loyalty would be like finding one with five ears."

Few people who have owned cats will be inclined to quarrel much with this assertion; indeed, the odd thing about it is that it is precisely this unruffled selfishness which makes the cat a nice pet.

For if the dog flatters the ego by plunging headlong into the most uncritical and selfless loyalty, the cat does it in a more subtle way by means of a haughty condescension.

A dog goes about the house humbly, looking gratefully at you for permitting him to stay there. A cat goes proudly, regally, looking through you or past you and quietly letting you understand that it is a rare privilege to provide the daily ration of milk and chopped liver.

Even when it submits to being petted-or, for that matter, even when it comes over and demands pettingit does so with an air that lets you know that it is strictly an impersonal matter, and that it is not committing itself in any way by accepting such a favor from you.

And all this, for some reason, is rather agreeable. The unmitigated snootiness of the cat is actually flattering. In a world where most people, in one way or another, have to put up with a good deal to keep the daily bread in the pantry, it is somehow cheering to find one pensioner who neither scrapes nor cajoles.

"If," says Mr. Terhune, "I could sponge like a cat, please God, I'd do it. The only thing a cat will ever do is something for herself."

### JOBHOLDERS ALL ALIKE

Those who feel that the payments to World War veterans constitute an undue drain on the American treasury, which no government can reduce without running great political risks, should cast their eyes for a moment at the difficulties the French government is having with its bureaucracy.

The French government has some 800,000 employes. They are well organized and militant. For years they resisted efforts to reduce either their numbers or their pay. Successive parliaments shied away from the job of cutting the federal payroll.

Now the government is moving. A tenth of the 800,-000 have been ordered discharged, and 10 per cent of the pay of those who remain is to be slashed. Otherwise, the French budget cannot be balanced.

And the workers are up in arms. New riots are feared as a result of the move. All in all, the French face a problem so knotty it makes our difficulties over Veterans' Bureau expenses seem rather mild.

Numerous articles are being made from the skins of 40 varieties of reptiles. But a use has not yet been found for The skin of the "snake in the grass."

Louisiana has had fewer earthquakes than any other state. But Huey Long makes up for all that.

The Soviet ambassador and his wife were guests at a D. A. R. meeting in Washington, perhaps trying to get a line on how to start a D. R. R., or Daughters of the Russian Revolution.

### Side Glances . . . . . .



"I am afraid Mary Sue isn't going to be very popular this summer if you do this to her tennis court."

### Eventual End of The Dillinger Case



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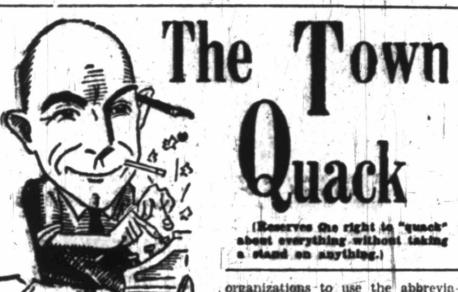
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cake is served at parties. Here's a little example of what the depression (just closed) did. A man gave an old cost to a tramp When a man gets into public life

he becomes public property. He, the coat to a second hand clothing

Sports Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Did you hear about the Midland man who wanted to spend a quic evening at home? He borrowed his neignbo's hadio set and kept it disconnected all evening.

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41 Corpse.

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37 Golf device.

40 Hatf an em.

25 Male cat.

26 Preposition.

27 Minor note.

28 Alleged force.

31 Matter from

32 To make lace.

16 To guide.

sports star in

he can guess closer to the speedometer reading than the acquan. tanie can. Offisere, do your duty

There was a big uprising in front of the bank the other day. A loafer sat on a red ant.

A little boy and his mother were visiting a zoo. There was a stork there. Finally, the little boy shout-ed: "Look, mamma, the stork is looking at me-he's trying to see if he remembers me.

has a wonderful climate, yet the climate there is only one-third wonderful as Californians claim.

### Associated Press Will Now Send Its Photos over Wire

NEW YORK (P)—Operation of the revolutionary telephotographic service which The Associated Press will give its members was explained today by N. A. Huse, executive editor of The A. P. Uews Photo Ser

What has become of the oid vice. At the transmission point, thi will happen.

"A positive photo print will be wrapped around a cylinder which may be 11 by 17 inches in size, or half the size of a newspaper page, said Huse. "The motor starts: travels horizontally at the rate of inch a minute. Thus, this picture, if it is the maximum size of 11 by 17 inches, will be sent in 17 min-

"A light which falls on the sur face of the print at an angle of 45 degrees will allow the reflection of the print's lights and shadows through a light valve which opens and shuts at the rate of 1200 times a second. This light valve is an innovation in telephotography.

This reflection falls upon photo-electric cell whose impulse are transmitted over the wires simultaneously to all receiving points.
"These impulses strike anothe." photo-electric cell of the receiving machine. This cell's impulses in turn pass through a light valve a sensitized photographic film. "This film is encased in a cylindrical light-proof holder, wrapped around a cylinder identical in size with the sending cylinder. It is

propelled by a motor synchronized to the one millionth of a second with the sending motor. synchronization is one of the keys to the success of the apparatus. "In the case of a picture 8 by 10 inches in size, the reception is completed at the end of 8 minutes. The film is then taken off the machine and developed like any negative. Any number of prints may

"Both the sending and receiving machines operate in full daylight When the wire is not being used to transmit pictures, it will broadcast into every telephotographic burea: in the United States the human voice, thus permitting instantaneous coordination of the service.

"The equipment requires a room 12 by 2 feet. It requires nine months to build the machines. Twenty four machines have berg in the process of manufacture for six weeks so there is every expectation that the new service can start by January 1, 1935.

"Twenty four cities already have

contracted for the service, involv-

ing wire mileage of some 10,000 miles and covering all portions of the United States, including the southeastern tip at Miami for picking up important news pictures from Cuba, the West Indies and Central and South America. "In the twenty-four cities, 35 Associated Press members already have subscribed to the service. "It represents a radical forward

step compared with previous picture "First, transmission of a picture nay begin the instant a print is eccived in any bureau. Previously, thy Floyd, 18, since they first one hour was required at the start seized her Jan. 14, finally stopped to prepare a special transparency recently. Physicians, unable to

"Second, the maximum size picture that could be sent was seven by five inches with the result that when it was enlarged to a one-half page size the imperfections were magnified. This new process will send a one-half page picture requiring no enlarging.

"Third, transmission of news pictures will be substantially speedier."

# MACCIO

### Midland Clubs to Aid in Selling Centennial Seals

The Texas Federation of Women's clubs has already distributed more than 1,000,000 Texas Centennial seals, according to records in their headquarters in Austin. Mrs. Brownsville, has completed the selection of the Centennial Seals committee, as follows: state chairman, Mrs. H. Willis Sauer, Austin; first district chairman, Mrs. C. W. Connery, Fort Worth; second district chairman, Mrs. J. Frank Pardue, Alvorado; third district, Mrs. Clovis Bounds, Wortham; fourth district, Mrs. Bern P. Maddox, Houston; fifth district, Mrs. J. R. Barry, Aransas Pass; sixth district, Mrs. W. M. Meador, Alpine; seventh district, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Snyder.

In a letter to the clubs, President Taylor and Mrs. Sauer state:

"The Federation has accepted as its share in the Centennial movement the sale of the Centennial Ulney W. Taylor, president, of

ment the sale of the Centennial Seals. These red, white and blue seals are the messengers which are to carry to the world the news of this important coming event in the not visualize what the tremendous effect would be if every letter that passes through Uncle Sam's post office in every town and city in Texas were to carry a 1936 Centen-

The seals sell for fifty cents per hondred, twenty-five cents of this going to the American Legion, Department of Texas, who have undertaken the responsibility of building a Texas State Memorial museum, also devoted to history and to natural history. The other twentyfive cents will go to the Federation for their Permanent Headquarters

Clubs of Midland invited to cooperate and to whom seals have already been sent are as follows: Woman's Wednesday chib, Mother's Self Culture club, Fine Arts club and the City Federation of Women's clubs. A further appeal for cooperation

is made to local support, in letters sent to these clubs, to which all cluo members are invited to give the'; attention: "It is fitting that our organization have a very definite part in commemorating the hundreth birthday of Texas, which commemoration is to perpetuate the most glorious history that any state has even known. It is consistent that we, daughters of this great empire, express our pride in the heritage of brave deeds and colorful history that has come down The truth about California: It to us by making this celebration one of which we may be justly

# Development of

Cancer Is Slow

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one of a series of cancer articles appearing this week in connection with the ob-servance of National May Day Health Week. These are being prepared by the publicity com-mittee of the Midland County Health Board.

CANCER CONTROL

It appears that the major forms of cancer which cause most of the deaths are due to controllable factors, generally some form of chronic irritation. There is a sound basis for the effort to prevent cancer by such public propaganda as is conducted by the American Society for the Control of Cancer and by increased medical efficiency.

This belief is strongly supported by the fact that cancer does not, as a rule, develop suddenly in previously normal tissues, but nearly aiways slowly in tissues that have been altered by inflammation and

The average person is so absolutely absorbed in the pursuit of business and pleasure that they much prefer to take out life insurance for the benefit of their heirs rather than devote a few hours to the acquisition of a little knowledge about our wonderful animal body and how to take care of it. Ignorance of the nature of disease breeds the fear of it and does not help

Finally, the analytical reader will probably notice that most of the actors tending to produce cancer belong among the personal habits of the individual, which are more or less necessitated by the stress of modern civilized life. The most effective plan of avoiding cancer is to practice moderation in all things, to live as simple a life as possible and to consult a physician at least once a year with specific reference to the hazards of cancer.

### NEW TRAP GETS GARS

MARSHALL (A)-Killer gars the nemesies of most fishermen are being weeded out of Caddo lake Texas and Louisiana fisherman's paradise, at the rate of several tons a week with a newly-invented

The fish can be caught in this manner only during the spawning and Oyster commission hopes eventually to rid the lake of these finny cannibals which annually destroy millions of bass, white perch, bream

and other game fish.

The trap being used was invented by B. E. Oldham of Natchitoches, La. It is built upon the principle that a gar is rigid, and cannot negotiate a V-shaped bend in it; exit. Bass, bream and white perch are flexible. One recent day's hau netted 2,000 pounds of gar, but not one game fish.

The Game, Pish and Oyster commission has installed four of these traps in spawning heds in the lake.

JAN. 14 HICCOUGHS STOP

SPRINGFIELD. O. (U.R)-Hicdiagnose the cause of the attacks, were uncertain whether her relief would be permanent

than before.

"Fourth, as a result of the effect of the light valve, the 100 lines an inch on the print are so diffused and absorbed as to be almost imperceptible to the naked eye."

### She DOES Know With Bridge Party Her Onions!



No wonder this winsome little dancer went over strong when she performed at the Rio Grande onion carnival at Raymondville, Tex. For pretty Marcille Strein of Brownsville, Tex., really KNOWS her onless as her airy costume shows.

Announcements

The regular country club bridge party will be held beginning at 8:15 Thursday evening at the club house.

Mrs. Harvey Conger will be hostess.

Meeting of the Anti club Thurs-

day evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John B. Mills.

HORSE FOLLOWS RIDER

horse is too faithful. The

horse almost cost the life of

the Upton county ranchman

when it followed him to a

thirty-foot leap from a cliff

Turner suffered only slight

bruises while the horse was un-

country. Turner was out with

a group of ranchmen after wildcats and coyotes. Walking

along a narrow trail down a

hill leading his horse he slipped

and rather than tumble down

the side of the cliff leaped for

the solid ground below. The

horse followed but luckily did

Christopher Willibald von Gluck,

composer who lived between 1714

and 1787, often is called the father

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the

effective medication of

not strike his master.

of modern opera.

It happened in the Cody Bell

CRANE UP .- C. M. Turner's

Thursday

Bridgettes Honored

Pink was the predominate color in the panty given Tuesday after-noon for members of the Bridgette club and guests by Mrs. S. M. Wer-Mrs. C. Ellis of Graham won his score, Mrs. S. O. Cooper floati prize and Mrs. P. O. Moore k

Mmes. Ellis, Cooper, Moore, A. Horst, E. D. Richardson, A. Baker, A. Knickerbocker, John Adams, Guy MacLaughlin of Hoton, C. B. Addison, W. N. Thurst Bill Fritz and W. P. Knight.

### Personals

Mrs. C. Ellis of Graham is in Midland visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Knickerboeker.

John Gorman of Brownwood transacted business in Midland to-

Mr. and Mrs. George Windle visited friends here Tuesday aftermoon, while spending their honeymoon in this section of the state. Mrs. Windle is the former Mrs. Boots May Blevins. The couple will make their home at Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin of Dallas transacted business here Tues day afternoon.

D. E. Cain of Fort Worth is a tusiness visitor in Midland today.

E. D. Frizzell, Larned, Kansos, cattleman, is in Midland transacting business with Midland ranchers.

Ford Schrock, who has been here for several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock, will return to Royalty today.

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PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

(First Elective Term)

FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON For County Judge: E. H BARRON

(Re-Election) A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney:

W. TATE

SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)

B. O. GIRDLEY

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner:

(Precinct No. 1)
C. A. McCLINTIC C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commissioner:

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 3)

D. L. HUTT (Re-Election For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4)

CARL SMITH (Re-Election) For County Surveyor:

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Cleaning Things Up!







000H! IT'S QUICK, FOOZY GONNA GIT ME RUN AN'-GET ME A

IT'S GONNA LEAFY BRANCH OF A QUISH-KISH TREE !! GIT ME! HURRY - BEFORE OWWWI THAT BRONTOSAURUS BITES OL' GUZ'S WHISKERS



tective work





SALESMAN SAM

CALL UP TH' POPICE RIGHT

AWAY, SAM! THERE WAS

THIS MYSTERY FIRST-\$2000 00 IN THE SAFE THAT TH' ROBBERS TOOK! GOT A HUNCH I CAN RECOVER YER DOUGH, SINGLE-HANDED! OFFICE DUZZEM PRES



I'M SORRY, MR MASON

BUT I DIDN'T THINK WE

COULD SELL HER ONE

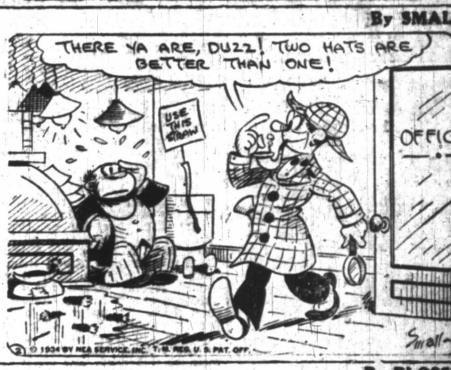


Just Like a Couple of Heads!

I'VE STUDIED DE-) HA, HA! WELL, I WOULD IF WE HAD

Time on His Hands!

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OF ALL THE NITWITS. YOU'RE THE BIGGEST I EVER SAW ... WHEN YOU WERE BORN YOU WHAT GOT A BRAND NEW DID I BRAIN, AND IT'S STILL BRAND NEW !!

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CANOTHER CRACK IN THE CROCK

WE DIDN'T HAVE A

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# R. T. BUCY (Re-Election) THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



N THE OCEANS THE WORLD THERE IS ENOUGH GOLD TO GIVE EVERY PERSON ON EARTH ABOUT \$14,000 WORTH, BUT IT IS SO DISSOLVED THAT IT CANNOT BE EXTRACTED PROFITABLY/



WEIHL, ST. JOSEPH, MO., AND

THE BALL WAS IMPALED ON

THE SHARP BEAK.



THOUGHTFUL

HOW'S COME YOU



WELL, I GUESS I'M



# MRS. SAM O'NEAL OF MENTONE WINS HANDICAP GOLF TO

# MRS. AUCHTERLONIE MEDALIST; MRS. HICKS WINS 2 TROPHIES

Results in brief: Mrs. Sandy Auchterlonie, medalist Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Mentone, tourney winner Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Big Spring, runner up Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big

Mrs. Sandy Auchterlonie, wife of the professional at country club, and medalist with two rounds of 47, was third. She was four strokes in the van of Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big Spring hope and winner of the driving, approaching and putting contests later in the afternoon. The match of Mrs. Auchterlonic and Mrs. Hicks was closely watched. Both were hitting their shots well, but neither could score well because of a high wind that drifted the ball off course and made putting par-ticularly erratic. Both had a handicap of 10, a rating which included only one other of the fair entrants.

Mrs. Edmison of Lubbook.

Mrs. Bowe of Memphis, Tenn., formerly Miss Dorothy Ellington of Big Spring, and Mrs. Liberty of Big Spring came in with net rounds of

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# The Tabulated Results

Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Mentone,		ame Place Hicks, Big Spring	Out-	In 50	Hdc.	Net 88	Gross 98
Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Big		Auchterionie, Midland		47	10	84	94
Spring, runner up	Mrs	Mix, Midland	60	60	28	92	120
Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big	Mrs	Dean Lubbock	57	59	20	96	116
Spring, winner driving con- test; also winner of approach-	Mrs	Aldridge, Midland	58	59	30	. 87	117
ing and putting contest	Mrs.	Bennett, Big Spring	59	54	20	93	113
		Thomas, Midland		64	36	94	130
TN	Mrs.	Robb, Big Spring	63	59	22	100	122
A slender golfing enthusi-	Mrs.	Conger, Midland	75	64	36	103	139
ast from Mentone, Mrs. Sam	Mrs.	Reed, Big Spring	61	57	24	94	118
	Mrs.	Liberty, Big Spring	60	55	30	85	115
O'Neal, won first award at	Mrs.	Loskamp, Midland	67	59	30	96	126
the invitational medal han-	Mrs.	Carter, Big Spring	63	. 69	36	96	132
dicap tournament held at	Mrs.	Bloomshield, Big Spring	64	. 60	34	90	124
the Midland country club		Ellington, Big Spring		53	24	83	107
Tuesday under auspices of	Mrs.	Taggart, Big Spring		65	34	91	125
the Midland Women's Golf	Mrs.	Edmison, Lubbock	51	50	10	91	101
	Mrs.	Bristow, Big Spring	59	54	18	95	113
association.		Hardison, Midland		78	36	110	146
Mrs. E. O. Einington, Big Spring		Latson, Big Spring		67	36	92	128
woman whose hair has turned to		Sill, Midland		85	36	123	159
silver but whose game mocks at age, was second.		Stalcup, Big Spring		57	28	86	114
First and second place winners		Rix, Big Spring			32	,	1
shot the same medal score, 107, but	Mrs.	Simpson, Midland	63	64	32	95	127
Mrs. Ellington spotted Mrs. O'Neal	Mrs.	Pistole, Big Spring	64	64	36	92	128
two strokes on their handicaps. Mrs.		Bowe, Memphis, Tenn,		57	32	85	117
O'Neal's net score was 81, Mrs. El-	Mrs.	Browning, Big Spring	67	66	30	103	133
lington's 83.	Mrs.	Rush, Big Spring	63	58	26	95	121
Mrs. Sandy Auchterlonie, wife of	Mrs.	O'Neal, Mentone	49	58	26	81	107
the professional at country club, and medalist with two rounds of 47, was	Mrs.	Spence, Big Spring	64	63	32	95	127
third. She was four strokes in the	Mrs.	Mason, Big Spring	63	56	32	87	119
van of Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big	Mrs.	Akey, Big Spring	72	71	36	107	143
Spring hope and winner of the driv-	MIS.	Dean, Pecos	55	67	26	96	122
ing, approaching and putting con-	MIS.	Ivy, Pecos	67	55	36	86	122
tests later in the afternoon. The	_		_	_		_	-

85, tied for fourth place. Mrs. Hicks' control won in the driving contest. She hit her three woods down the right side of the fairway, nice and crisp without pressing. Her drives aggregated 525 yards. Mrs. Charley Mix of Midland was second with 433 yards, Mrs. Auchterlonie third with 431.

In the driving, Mrs. Edmison, midget golfer from Lubbock, demonstrated the most power. One of is bringing back to the screen the her drives went for 216 yards, the like a man, demonstrating a nice rounded swing that ends with a most approved follow through. Mrs. Dean; who played with her, is country club champion of Lubbock. Neither Lubbock woman could "get land course with being better than that "at home."

Others in the driving contest were Mmes. Liberty, Rix. Rowe, Browning, Simpson, Ivy. Bristow. Dean (Pecos woman who also plays a game that belies the significance found in her gray hair). Reed, Loskamp, Akey, Ellington and Aldridge. Tired muscles that caused them to relax their grip on their drivers caused several women not to be reckoned closely in the contest, as they either hit under the ball or failed to close their club faces a baby, and in the final fade-out properly and drove out of control to the roughs. Mrs. Edmison, for instance, hit crisp, low shots that wice exceeded 200 yards, but her other drive rolled into the right! rough, and could not be counted. Mrs. Liberty, Mrs. Rix, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Auchterlonie and Mmes. Dean had trouble that caused at least one long drive to be disquali-

In the approaching and putting contests, Mrs. Hicks required only eight shots for holing out three balls. Distances were 25, 50 and 75 yards. Mrs. Harvey Conger was second with 9 strokes, Mrs. Frank Aldridge. Mrs. Carl Bloomshield and Mrs. Auchterlonie knotted for third

So intent were the golfers that several foursomes started their second round without stopping for luncheon. Nearly all came in at the conclusion of the 18 "done to a turn" in the strained rays of the sun. It was decided that future Big Spring, Lubbock and Midland theatre today and tomorrow. courses, all women professing their dent of the Big Spring Women's heart of a sioux brave. Golf association), Dean of Lubbock.

PATIENT RODE WITH DRIVER is the flirtatious society siren-BELLAIRE, O. (U.P.)—Nonchalant after he was dug out of a stonefall Gaylord mine here. Robert Marling, a miner, insisted on rid-ing with the driver of the ambu-settlement. There are colorful The m lance which was taking him to a hospital. When physicians at the 

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Though the revue type of "musa cal" has lately attained great success and again established the vogue of music on the screen, it has been a long time since the theatres of the country have presented a picture which might be truly described as going" here, but credited the Mid- a "musical romance," exemplified on the stage for all time in "Blossom Time.

> The forerunner of the new vogue is "Beloved," coming Thursday and Friday to the Yucca theatre, an epic drama with music which presents John Boles and Gloria Stuart. in featured roles. The story presents the romantic career of struggling composer throughout his lifetime, and before a constantly changing background covers a span of an entire century. In the first scene Boles is seen in his cradle as Incidental to the story the screen presents stirring pictures of important historical events in the growth of the United States, until the final sceen takes place in the year 1933.

> "Beloved," produced by B. F. Ziedman was directed by Victor Schretzinger, and the cast supporting Boles and Miss Stuart includes Dorothy Peterson, Edmund Breese Ruth Hall, Anderson Lawler, Lucille La Verne, Richard Carle and many other screen favorites.

### Dick Barthelmess Stars in 'Massacre' At Ritz Theatre

Richard Barthelmess' latest picture for First National "Massacre." team play will result on the Pecos, continues its showing at the Ritz "Massacre" is an unusual romance

Mmes. Auchterionie, Carter (presi- rival of an Indian maid for the Barthelmess has the role of

> The picture is said to be crammed with fact action and thrilling episodes, including an Indian uprising scenes which revive the ancient Indian tribal rites and ceremonial old Indian stamping ground at Chatsworth, near Hollywood, and in the surrounding desert around the water holes where the Redmen cigarettes.

once camped. Three hundred real Indians, rep-Barrat, Arthur Hohl, Sidney Toler, Tully Marshall and Frank Mc-

### **Personals**

Marrs of Crane were visitors in Midland today.

Mrs. Leman Jones of Odessa visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones were here today from Lovington, N. M. FREEZE AIDED MAPLE SUGAR CHARDON, O. (UP)—A sudden shift of temperature to the belowfreezing point, after farmers had thought warm spring weather was definitely here, brought maple sugar producers \$50,000 worth of additional sap because of the

## WORKING CONVICTS AS MULES HALTED BY ARKANSAS



Convicts are shown here doing the work of mules on an Arkansas prison farm, just before the practice was stopped by order of Gov. J. M. Futrell. The prisoners were put at work pulling 100-pound cotton planters, with other felons guiding the implements, while the farm was short of mules. State investigators reported the work was no more strenuous than the regular prison manual labor and that they saw no reason to call a halt. "No civilized state can permit such a practice," said Governor Futrell

### Strike; No Gas; So Hay Runs Auto



It was a horse laugh on filling station strikers when this equipage moved on the streets of downtown Cleveland and amazed onlookers vowed that they heard Dobbin snicker as he paraded serenely along. When the gas tank ran dry, with all stations closed, the truck owner turned to hay power and went calmly on with his business.

# "I'LL TELL the WORLD

The Romance and Thrills of Newsgathering for the United Press-From Universal's Screenplay.

The town of Latvan, where the conspirators under Count Strunfrom Grau and the frontier to the centuries, with its sharply slanted awoke. Peasants rushed into the interest in such an arrangement. with the unique love triangle of a roofs tipped at all angles, its jut-Talks to that effect were made by wealthy white society girl as the ting upper stories and its narrow, flagged thoroughfares. At dawn, the community still drowsed.

Josef, underling of Count Strun-Dean of Pecos, and several others. Indian youth whose magnificent sky, and two helpers, clad in ill-Mrs. Carter invited the women to physique and dare-devil riding sets fitting army uniforms, forced the play golf there Friday and dance in the hearts of the gentler sex aflut-the evening. the hearts of the gentler sex aflut-ter. Ann Dvorak plays the part of on the main street. They worked ter. Ann Dvorak plays the part of on the main street. They worked the Indian maid while Claire Doorl swiftly, stealthily. They knew that Strunsky and Kurtz would arrive in the first limousine followed by another bearing Archduke Ferdinand and Helen, at almost any

The men entered the shop, Josef their machine gun behind a counhospital found no injuries, Marling rode merrily home by trolley. dances. These were filmed at the ter. They did so. They aimed the ling rode merrily home by trolley. back, waiting, nervously smoking

> The automobiles bearing Strunesenting twelve tribes, appear in country roads in the direction of bit parts and extra roles, forming Latvan. Strunsky tried to sit stirring events. Chief Standing even though he was so anxious for car brought down the killers be-Bear, of the Sioux tribe, acted as his plans to be carried out, that technical advisor in order to insure he might assume the dictatorship. the accuracy of the Indian scenes. In the second, unprotected limou-Besides the Indians there is a sine, Princess Helen was alternoted cast of white players in sup- nately grieving because she would port of Barthelmess, including Dud-ley Digges. Henry O'Neill, Robert ing over the immediate future. Ferdinand comforted her by patting her hand. She had been crying, but forced herself to smile-

told her uncle, fighting to keep despair from creeping into her cess Helen, found to be unharmed, Mmes. C. C. McKennon and J. K. voice. "I'm all right now."

Were placed under technical arrest larger of Crane were visitors in As the two cars rolled nearer by the officer in command of the and nearer their destination, an armored car. They were taken to

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chine gun while the other swung it so that it was in position to rake, and into his car. the street. Josef sighted it. The sky planned to murder Princess first car came within range, slowed it. Helen and Archduke Ferdinand, down. The second swept in front was the first community of any of Josef's sights. He pressed the ness turned out to be!" he exsize within the boundaries of the trigger of his weapon and it yam-claimed, a wide grin on his face. republic which Helen expected to mored and chattered its messen- His eyes carried a far more perrule. It was on the road leading gers of death. The store window sonal message to her than did his crashed. Bullets sang through lips. capital. It had the mossy look of the streets. The sleeping village

thoroughfares. dows of the rear car. A shout Helen rose over the stinging chatter of the machine gun. The old statesman grabbed Helen and pulled her to the floor of the tonneau of the car. The automobile in which they rode rolled slowly onward as the driver collapsed

over the steering wheel. From the opposite direction, the armored car and the motorcycles directed his confederates to set up sent by the government roared into the city. The driver of the metal monster swung in between the assassins and the limousine. entire main street. They leaned The machine guns in the turret spat fire into the shop where Jose and his men were firing their weapon. The battle was short but sky and the royalists raced along victous. By the time the car bearing Ferdinand and Helen rolled against a building and stopped, the a picturesque background for the calmly in the rear seat of his car, withering fire from the armored

side their machine gun. The soldiers left their motorcycles and swarmed into the shop with pistols drawn. There was no for this precaution. Josef and his men were dead. The soldiers turned their attention to driving back the curious throngs who now poured into the streets, and to capturing Strunsky and Kurtz as they tried desperately to escape.

Archduke Ferdinand and Prinwere placed under technical arrest armored car, convoyed by a squad of soldiers on motorcycles, dispatched by the president of the republic, raced through the countryside in a desperate effort to halt the ill-fated royalists before it was too late.

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"At your posts!" he ordered.

or imprisoned, and that they were of labor. to receive every courtesy. Another offered.

"He also said that we should not let them proceed further into the country, and that we must keep

the public from seeing them." "In other words," said a third, 'we can't hold them, and we can't let them go. I don't know what we Brown left the back of the room,

where he had been watching the proceedings. The president had secured his release immediately after Marshall had communicated with him. He stepped up to the perplexed officials. "There's only one answer to the oblem," he said, glibly. "Just problem," he said, glibly. give 'em to me!"

"Who are you?" asked startled officials. "Brown, of the United Press. I broke the story that sent your bump off the royal party and put the blame on the present governpresident into action." He became very confidential with ment. After getting the govern-

the assembled dignitaries. It was apparent that the men were much interested in what he had to say.

"These people are dynamite to and run things for himself. The your government," he pointed out. I've got a car right outside the door, thanks to the kindness of your president. Let 'em escape. I'll have 'em over the border in no time. It'll be unofficial. Nobody'll be any wiser. And you'll be out of

a jam."
The officials held a conference among themselves. This was interrupted by several soldiers, who let her get away from you." brought in Strunsky and Kurtz, the former statesman looking very much the worse for wear. It was obvious that he had put up a vicious resistance to arrest, knowing what it would mean. A corporal in charge of the two

"What shall I do with prisoners?" he asked. 'Put them in the strongest jail in Latvan!" ordered the ranking dignitary. "Put a heavy guard around them. They'll be tried for treason and disposed of in the usual manner in such cases!" The conspirators paled.

men saluted.

corporal and other soldiers led them away. Brown interrupted the "And what about Princess Helen and Archduke Ferdinand?" he ask-

"We have the real criminals," said the ranking official to the others. "I suggest we let Mr.
Brown carry out his plan."
"Very well." said his associates.

One of the men unlocked the ma- ment. Brown hustled Helen and Ferdinand out of the courtroom He turned to Helen as he started

"What a bust this queen busi-

Briggs, discouraged and thoroughly at sea about what was go-A spray of bullets whanged ing on in Grau. Latvan, or any harmlessly against Strunsky's car. place else in the world, for that More bullets shattered the win- matter, was buying himself a drink at the saloon in Grau when what from Ferdinand and a scream from seemed to him to be all the correspondents in the world swooped

They asked him for information about the killing, and several other questions. All they got from him was a blank look. "It's all news to me," he con-

lessed, defeat in every gesture. "Let's go out and have a look around He headed the group as they walked into the street. They saw a trim car speed over the cobble-

stones. Briggs took one look at the driver, turned to the others. "There's our hero now," he said bitterly. and the old duke with him. He sprinted after the automobile. The others followed him.

Brown and Helen left Ferdinand in the car, ran into the inn and up to Brown's room. Otto, the bicycle man, gave them a beaming welcome. He had just gotten the telephone working again, after hours

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"It goes good!" he exclaimed

Brown pushed him aside, put in a rush call for the United Press

bureau in Paris. While he waited

for the connection to be completed

"How'd you like the queen racket —as long as it lasted?" he asked

Before she could reply, Marshall

was on the wire.
"Hello, Marshall—I'm back in
Grau—" Brown reported. At this

instant, all of the correspondents, headed by the irate Briggs, dashed into the room. Brown paid no at-

tention to them. He gave the first part of his message to Marshall, then added, while the others lis-tened breathlessly:

"The Strunsky outfit had some

of their thugs in government uni-

forms with a machine gun in a

corner store. They figured to

"She's right here with me,

"She's good for a swell inter-

Brown glanced at her, unmind-

"Don't worry," he advised, as he

put his free arm about her. "I'm

never going to again. If you think

you could use it, maybe a little

later in the day I'll send you s

signed story by the princess—"
Briggs, fuming, just about ready

to assault his rival, stepped for

ward. His face was red with

blustered. "Let me have that tele-

grabbed the instrument, jerked is

"Here," he said to his now apo-

Russia fought against England

France, Turkey, and Sardinia in

The End.

from the wall, and held it out.

Brown grinned at him.

"You've talked long enough," he

wrath and humiliation.

plectic rival, "take it."

the Crimean war.

phone!

ful of the surge of newspapermen about them.

view." declared Marshall, "Don't

Brown replied. "I brought her and

Ferdinand back to this side of the

nice, simple little gag.'

"Where's the

asked Marshall.

delighted with his handiwork.

he turned to Helen.

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