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Keeping 15 men busy repairing my farm buildings is harder work

than being president of the United

States.—Calvin Coolidge.

PEACE TALK IN OR ENT HEARD New Action Photos from the Chinese Front

ROBBERY

How Bank Robbery Accomplished

J. W. Ward, 28, of San Antonio, a suspected outlaw, died early today from wounds received in a battle with possemen near here Friday. and his companion robbed the Lumberton, Miss., bank of \$4,600. His companion escaped.

Meanwhile, Hugh Dickson, who was found shoving the abandoned bandit automobile on the highway, was held for questioning.

Officers found \$2,200 in cash in the car. Dickson is a brother of N. A. Dick-

son, former Kilgore theatre owner, who went on trial today at Columbia, Miss., on a charge of bank rob_

Heel Flies Beset

If you see a cow placidly grazing the fresh grass one minute and then go off into a convulsion that terminates in a comic disappearance act over the nearest ridge, blame the heel flies, not the cow's mental state, say Midland county cattlemen.

Heel flies are worse this year than last, probably due to the wet season. Insect life is myriad in the grazing

T. O. Midkiff brought one of the heel flies to Midland in a bottle this morning. He said he threw his hat on it after it had started one of his calves off on an endurance race against time. The flies hit with the force of a"two-ton tractor", laying their eggs behind the heel of the animal. The animal licks the eggs off and the larvae stage is obtained in the esophagus of the animal, finally working through the system to the back, where "wolves" form and eventua, work through the hide. falling on the ground where they grow into the adult stage.

1,277 Students

In System Now

1931-32 1930-31

311

School enrollment has reached the 1,277 mark. The corresponding en-rollment last year was 1,433. Contrasted enrollment now and last year follows:

Junior high	405	4	126
North ward	217	2	280
South ward	213	2	260
Mexican school	71		83
Negro school	60		68
	-		
	1277	14	133
Two less teachers	are	being	used
in the grades this	year	than	last.
The total enrollment	one	month	ago
was 1248, which mea	ns th	hat 29	new
pupils have been	enrol	led di	uring
the last 20 days Siv	new	nunile	Wore

enrolled today, two in the John M. Cowden junior high school and four in the north ward elementary school At this rate of increase, the enrollment should go to 1375 or 1400 by the close of the term.

C. C. Supports Plan To Draw Tourists

Joining in moral support of a broadcast station that will assist in routing highway trade through Midland and insure Midland merchants a part of the funds expended by tourists was voted Saturday morning by directors of the Midland chamber of commerce. A copy of the resolution passed

posed to build and construct a radio station at Waterfill Garden, Mexico,

'Whereas, such station will have for its general purpose the same topped the female list, bringing \$225. business visit to Midland. plans and usages as similar stations now in operation in the United States of America and in addition the general distribution of facts and knowledge regarding the many de-sirable advantages of West Texas and the Broadway of America, along with other sections of the great

Therefore be it resolved that the Midland chamber of commerce heartily endorse the construction and operation of such a station provided the operation of such a station conforms in every respect to the code of ethics and the general pro-visions required by the laws of the United States, and further provided that such station is not used in such a way as would not tend to uphold a high standard of operation and be for the betterment and general up-lift of the American radio audienc-

July 14, 1931—Shanghai Chamber of Commerce votes to boycott Japanese goods because of rioting in Korea and alleged massacres of Chinese

Dies Without Telling September 19-20-First clashes of Japanese and Chinese in Mukden. Chinese begin organizing nation-wide boycott. Japanese seize Mukden and all towns on Manchurian railway.

> October 12-Japan sends large forces to Manchuria. Twelve planes bomb Chinchow

PICAYUNE, Miss., Feb. 29. (UP). November 9-Fighting along Nonni river, in Manchuria, ends with defeat of Chinese. Tientsin is shelled by Japanese warships. More Japanese troops leave Tokyo.

November 20-Japanese take Tsitsihar, routing General Ma Chenshan. November 27—Heavy riots in Tientsin. Japanese shell Chinese quarters. He dieg refusing to reveal how he December 12-Tokyo cabinet resigns. Japan goes off gold basis, admits Chinese boycott inflicting heavy damage to nation.

December 15-General Chiang Kai-shek resigns as president of China. December 23-Japan sends 5000 more troops; resume drive on Chinchow;

begins sweeping campaign throughout Manchuria. January 1, 1932-Japanese officials at Dairen openly avow intention to hold Manchuria and control government.

January 2-Chinchow, seat of Chinese government in Manchuria, occupied by 14,000 Japanese troops without resistance. Chang Hsuehliang withdraws south of Great Wall, ending last vestige of Chinese control in Manchuria.

January 4-U. S. Consul Culver B. Chamberlain beaten by Japanese guards in Mukden despite display of white flag.

January 22-Japan threatens to force end of boycott in Shanghai. Official of fleet delivers demand for suppression of anti-Japanese propaganda. Cattle on Ranges January 24—Japanese land marines in Shanghai and Chinese prepare to

January 30-Hundreds slain in first fighting at Shanghai; large areas laid waste. Foreign zones shelled; Japanese forced back. February 1-U. S. Asiatic Fleet and 1400 American troops ordered to

Shanghai. February 2-Parts of Nanking shelled by Japanese warships in harbor. February 5-Japanese launch sweeping attack, beginning long battle in

the Chapei district. February 11-Japanese land army of 20,000 men for renewal of drive. Chinese mass huge army behind Shanghai for determined defense.

Verdant Grass and Perfumed Blossoms Out; Weather Prophets Mix in Forecast

To most, it's a bloomin' sight Midland during this warm weather, and the perfume of blossoms is being blown here and

A bloomin' pity, however, some aver—for Midlahd expects fros-ty weather through another month. Four years ago, there was a two-day sleet, rain and snow storm in late April.

The fruit trees fail to bear almost every year due to cold weather nipping blooms in the

the fruit is due for a fall or not. JUDICIAL CHANGE **GEOLOGISTS TO URGED IN A POW** ALTERNATE; TO **WOW OF PRESIDENT**

early spring.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (UP).— President Hoover sent a special mes-sage to congress urging important changes in the judicial procedure plan to alternate regular monthly designed to facilitate the administration of justice.

The message was accompanied by a voluminous report compiled by Angelo Saturday evening. the attorney general, particularly A. L. Ackers, president and formthe attorney general, particularly in the bankruptcy laws.

The report urged that the laws making motions for quashing indict- arrange these meetings.

Midlanders Buy **Bulls at Auction**

George W. Glass and John Gist bought cattle Saturday in Sweetwater at the semi-annual sale of the Texas Hereford association.

P. Neblett & Son, Sweetwater, top-

Midland will be among the

hundreds of towns in 27 differ-

ent countries where the World

Bridge Olympic will be held on

Thousands of bridge players

Tentative arrangements have

been made by the Midland game

captain, Miss Fannie Bess Tay-lor, and first assistant, Mrs. Floy

Rankin, for the olympic to be

held in the crystal ball room of

will enter the tournament, which

begins at 7 o'clock, Central Stan-

the evening of April 1.

llows:

Glass bought bulls for \$65, \$120 brought about by towns marshaled "Whereas, it has been called to and \$120, and Gist bought one bull against each other on the Weatherthe attention of the Midland chamber of commerce by A. C. Akeroyd, representing the Pan-American prices, only 18 head being sold, and these for an average of \$127.36.

The sale brought unusually low been postponed until some time in prices, only 18 head being sold, and the prices, and the prices, only 18 head being sold, a

Here in Connection With World Tourney

Ely Culbertson, noted contract

bridge authority, arranges the

hands and the cards for dupli-

cate contract, sending them to

the towns to be kept unopened

until the night of the games. Par

scores will accompany the cards.

National prizes will be awarded

to players nearest the par scores,

Players may select their own

partners or may arrange for an entire table, according to the

rules. There is no progression in

Hotel Scharbauer.

Miss Taylor said.

ne weather observers (un-

official ones) point out, how-ever, that cockle burrs are put-ting out in some sections of West

Texas and that this is a sign of

no more cold weather. "The cockle burr is a wise little guy,"

points out one man. "He never

sticks his head up until danger

the warm weather is lessening the attack of influenza, whether

Other Texas towns say that

A committee of the West Texas Geological society will work out a Angelo, according to action taken at a meeting of the society in San

stressing the importance of changes er Midland oil man, appointed Joseph Morero and John E. Adams of Midland, and Russell Conkling and the other at 7:30 which will be open be changed "to limit the time for Robert L. Cannon of San Angelo to

Morero, district geologist for the Skelly Oil company, was in San Angelo for the meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morero.

Cut-off Hearing Put off, Wire Says

The road hearing in Austin, against each other on the Weather-ford-Ranger cut-off proposal, has been postponed until some time in afternoon for a brief stop before

R. D. Shinkle, Odessa chamber of ped the sale, bringing \$425. Maybelle commerce secretary, received a simi-56th, also consigned by the Nebletts, lar telegram, he said while on a

Features contorted with pain . . . the fear of death tortuously written in her face

who was shot down during the fighting in Shanghai is pictured here as she lay in a street on a bed of

rags. It's a grim sidelight of warfare in which hundreds of unarmed civilians have been mowed down.

Their only barricade the scattered ruins of a building demolished by shellfire, troops of the defending Chi-

nese forces are shown in this Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service picture as, with machine guns and rifles

leveled, they crouched to await a Japanese charge. These are Cantonese soldiers; note on their backs

the huge, umbrella-shaped straw hats which are part of their year-round equipment.



Foreign military observers have credited General Tsai Ting-Kai, shown above in a new picture taken in the Shanghai war zone, with the initial success of the Chinese stand against better-trained, better-equipped Japanese forces He is commander of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army, which bore the brunt of the Japanese

Remote Control to Ring Bells Sunday For Church's Rally

This business of ringing church pells in Midland's a' Sundays, re-rived Sunday by the First Methodist hurch, is taking on new aspects with the First Baptist church plan-ning to ring the Methodist bell by remote control Sunday and the Pentecostal Holiness church planning to buy a new bell.

The Baptist plan will be worked out by Clarence Scharbauer and nine lieutenants. Each lieutenant will have four men in his group, and the bell will ring continuously

An intricate system of ropes and ulleys will allow Baptist members o stand in their church and set he big bell in the Methodist tower o tolling. Scharbauer says traffic will not be interfered with, as the ropes (probably lariats) will be stretched high over the street level. The bells will begin ringing at o'clock and will cease at 9:45. The eutenants who will assist Scharpauer are: Percy J. Mims, T. Pau Barron, Clint Myrick, Alvin Hicks Bill Forehand, County Judge M. R

Hill, Walter Cowden, Clarence Ligon and C. M. Goldsmith.

A goal of 500 in Sunday school has been set. The greatest crowd ever to attend Sunday school at the First Baptist church was 845, the day of an inter-city contest. Rally day, last Oct. 1, brought 485, and the crowd Sunday was 445.

2-Weeks Singing School Opened

A two-weeks' singing school was opened (oday at the Church of Christ by Professor Thomas S. Cobb, of Fort Worth, writer of sacred songs and an employe of the Quartet Music company of Fort Worth.

to the public. All denominations are invited, J. A. McCall, pastor of the church, announced today.

Cobb is known in many Texas

owns where he has conducted simiar singing schools.

TWO PLANES LAND

B. F. Hines, piloting his Ryan plane from Wichita Falls to Wink stopped at Sloan field for fuel this

morning

DR. THOMAS RETURNS Dr. John B. Thomas returned to I ness trip to the Rio Grande valley.

It is hoped that bridge clubs

of the town will enter tables,

Reservations may be made for \$2, \$1 of which will go to the

National Bridge association, and

the other will pay local expenses. All money above the minor ex-

penses will be donated to the Welfare association, it was an-

Captains are asked that reser-

vations be made soon in order

that the required number of

cards may be ordered.

duplicate bridge.

Miss Taylor said.

nounced.

Recovering From Parachute Jump Duplicate Contract Bridge to Be Played

HOUSTON, Feb. 29. (UP)-Ray Hartman, parachuter, was recovering from injuries suffered Sunday when a double parachute failed to function properly in a 2,500-foot

He sustained a broken arm and severe body and internal injuries.

Funeral Services

HOUSTON, Feb. 29. (UP).—Fun-eral services were held today for C. trade publication, said that E. F. office in the Gulf building.

SAY REGULATION **OF SHORT SALES**

"Prepare to fight to the last bullet . . . the last man" . . . With these stirring words, General Tsai Ting-

Kai directs his courageous Chinese Nineteenth Route Army in its inspired defense of the Shanghai area. Here the commander (indicated by arrow) is shown, in the first picture taken of him in the war zone, as he personally supervised operations in the trenches. Grimly looming in the distance are burial mounds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (UP) .-Orleans cotton exchanges opposed monies at their own lodge. the regulation of short selling cotton as "a dangerous and inadvisa-ble experiment," which they said would cause further financial dis-For Gulf Official turbances, in testimony before the agricultural committee.

L. Kerr, 65, salesmanager of the Cheekmore, general manager of the Farms, Inc., with capital of \$100,—Gulf Refining company, who was found shot to death Sunday in his resign at the end of this season on incorporators are Leon Goodman, ffice in the Gulf building. | account of political interferences in Herbert Berry and Mrs. Rose Good-A suicide verdict was returned. the operation of the cooperative. | man, all of Midland.

Odessa Lodge Service Here

Odessa officials of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be installed in Midland this evening, in an unusual service that includes their attendance at opening ceremonies in their own lodge, motoring to Midland for the installation, and ending the eve-Leaders of the New York and New ning by attendance at closing cere-R. D. Corder is chancellor commander of the Odessa lodge.

Charter Issued For Corporation

Charter for the Hereford Stock

RUMBLINGS OF WAR NOT

American Loan Has Tokyo Restive;

Soviet Mass GENEVA, Feb. 29. (UP)—The council of the League of Nations was informed at a public session tonight by Sir John Si-mon, British foreign secretary, that Japan and China have agreed in principle for "mutual and simultaneous" withdrawal

from the Shanghai area. The agreement was reached at a two and one half hour conference on the British flagship,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (UP) Secretary Stimson entertained a new hope today that world-wide negotiations for peace between Japan and China might bring favorable results. SHANGHAI, Feb. 29. (UP)-Japanese threatened to blow up all

railways leading to Shanghai and

destroy troop trains unless the Chinese cease bringing in reinforce-Chinese considered the threat an ultimatum as they were given until two o'clock this afternoon to meet the demands

Meanwhile hope for an early truce dwindled. Japanese claimed important gains in Chapei and Chinese raked the

ruined village of Kiangwan which

they defended to death for a week with their own artillery Japanese landed additional troops. They admitted naval casualties alone totaled 125 killed and 600

wounded so far. U. S. Loan Report Disquieting

TOKYO, Feb. 29. (UP)-Reports of a \$30,000,000 American loan to Chinese defenders in Shanghai was received here today, overshadowing other developments.

The League of Nations commis sion, appointed to investigate the Manchurian situation, arrived. A government spokesman said peace efforts and truce negotiations were progressing in Shanghai and Geneva with "fair prospects" of suc-

100,000 Soviets Are **Making Preparations**

TOKYO, Feb. 29. (UP)-The Japanese consul general of Vladivostok has been informed by a "reliable source" that 100,000 Soviet troops have been concentrated in Soviet maritime provinces and that extensive warlike preparations were under

The consul's informant considered a conflict inevitable over the fisheries question and the Manchurian

Smallpox Breaks Out in U. S. Camp

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29 (UP)-Smallpox has broken out among American soldiers of the 31st infantry guard in the international settlement, causing two deaths.
Privates Albert Lewis, 19,

James Jordan, 22, succumbed. Others were placed in the hospit-al but doctors believe they will re-

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET The reserve officers training school will open this evening at 7:30 in the office of Ralph Bucy, in the county court building About 16 officers are expected to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The bath tub is a good place to brush up on your reading.

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THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT

The twentieth amendment is about to be added to the her baby brother, Mike. Constitution of the United States, and if you aren't fa- Steven Barclay, 57, and the own miliar with its provisions it would pay you to find out er of Barclay's, is in love with Elsomething about it.

It is commonly called the "lame duck" amendment, an artist. She loses her heart to Lar-It would do away with governmental machinery that was ry in spite of the fact that his endevised for an age of stage-coaches and horse-drawn canal gagement to Elizabeth Bowes, a debbarges, and it would bring things at Washington up to

First of all, it would move the presidential inaugura-that Myra and Bert Armstead, My tion ahead from March 4 to early in January. More important, it would similarly move ahead the date on which leave the couple together and Eleventry and Ele a newly-elected Congress takes office — thereby doing len sees a picture of Elizabeth Bowes away with the scandalous "lame duck" sessions, in which on the piano. He explains casually congressmen whose constituents have turned them down that she is a friend. still have power to make laws. It would end the possibility barrassment. Larry, realizing someof filibusters in Congress and it would make the govern- thing is wrong, asks for an explanament vastly more responsible to the will of the electorate. tion

Thirty-six state legislatures must ratify it if it is to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY carry. Not one valid reason can be advanced against it; many weighty reasons can be put forward in its favor. It ought to be ratified without delay

Side Glances . by Clark



"Oh, come on, mother! The only thing in this town worth seeing is that movie we passed.'

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HORIZONTAL	SAT	URDAY	'S ANS	WER	
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armadillo.	STC		GG	PUR	囯
15 Greedy. 16 Folding bed.	SHE	TIP	STE	Z D	AB
17 Gross violation of human law.	LOST	PEX	ISE	ASP	BC
18 Scarlet. 19 Skillet.	PEEE	ERS		VAS	TY
20 Gleamed.	36 Half a	n em.	50 Pat	tern.	

the sun.

44 Still.

37 Wreath 38 Cat's foot. 39 Mother. 40 Kind of soup.

22 Railroad. 23 Fish's swimming organ. 24 Trite. 25 Myself. 26 However. 27 Bright, dazzling light. 28 Male. 29 In a short

31 Bellows 32 Valiant man. 34 Short lances.

45 To employ. of Japan 48 Roving. finally

2 Fetid. 41 Water barrier. 3 Crazy 42 Wagon track. 4 Like. 43 Pertaining to 6 Second note. 7 Word of honor. 9 Identical 12 Lawyer.

47 Monetary unit 10 Before. 49 Settles matters 13 To put on. 16 Tin container, 48 Nay

11 South America, 45 Mortar tray,

VERTICAL

1 To fluctuate.

42 Verse. 43 Monkey. 44 Aye. 47 You.

17 Scorches.

21 Renewed.

25 Blemish.

23 Merriment

24 Roofing mate-

26 To low, also

28 Encountered. 30 To possess. 31 Less common.

32 In what way.

34 Dolphin. 35 Battering ma-

38 Piece of butter.

39 Growing on a

40 Rifle shots.

41 Lair of a

beast.

37 Bulb flower.

to hoot.

27 Juniper.

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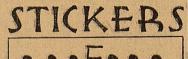
19 Cavity. 20 Heavenly

p a wobbly card table and to fish young man in flannels.

young man in flannels.

"I want you two to meet a great paper doilies from the box where they were kept. He was removing the Triend of mine—Ellen Rossiter," Larpiled paper from delicatessen sand- ry said with awkward haste. And viches when Ellen slipped into the then, "Ellen these are Lona and Bob dressing room and changed the full Clendenning. Just a couple of bums skirted taffeta evening gown for her dark blue dimity street frock. She sports for all that. Shall we let them was tying the cherry ribbons at the share our sandwiches?" elbow when she heard the door bell

She thought it was Myra and Bert, returned early, until she heard the voices. A man's voice and a wom-



Can you substitute letters for the dots so as to obtain a seven-letter word which spells the same forwards and backwards?

FICTION IOAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a sales-

girl at Barclay's Department store,

works nights as a dance hall hostess.

She lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and

because she loves Larry Harrowgate,

Larry asks Ellen to pose for a

portrait. She agrees on condition

Ellen pales and shows obvious em-

CHAPTER XXIII

"Out with it, Ellen!" he command-

She could not stop now.

ne for being a slave-driver?'

ment with Steven.

vas easy and teasing.

What if I said I were jealous?"

dissembling?

know something is.

tured at length.

work this time.'

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

that the voters are interested in, it's the shady past. Throw the slime, ning was the programs beings made

Ever hear about the grocery man who said he was making a success The English language is peculiar, in a small weigh? according to those who started with

A porter, down in south Texas, other tongues, and at times the same words are very effective and to the when Paul Vickers failed to tip him point when transposed. For instance, exclaimed, "Why the champion miser a man was walking home at night of the town always tips me a quar and was accosted by another.
"W'ad yer want?" asked the first. "Meet the new champ," said Vick-

'Want yer wad," said the other. ers.

Enterprising hardware clerk to With the advent of the Fergusons the gubernatorial race, some old customer for window pane: "It's so fashioned mud slinging is promised. easy that you might as well do the Wouldn't it be great if we could injob yourself. All you have to do is ject some mud slinging into the loremove the old glass, put in the new cal races? There ought to be a lot of one, apply the putty and there you ed in shades of red. The individual dope that could be brought out on are."

Soon the customer reappeared at

in politics should be the persons to the door.

bring out such information. It isn't "Want another the same size?" the good qualities of the candidates asked the clerk, smiling. manne amannament

an's, voices different and strange to had heard in the dressing room or

the piano between them, face down, was the photograph of Elizabeth Bowes. Ellen's eyes rose from the photograph to the man. How could he be so stupid? How could he fail to realize that she loved him and longed to know where she steed how the community of the dismay. The walls of the dressing sandwiches longed to know where she stood, how room were thin and she could tell sandwiches. she fitted into his scheme of things? from the conversation that Larry, Or did he understand and was he too, was annoyed.

"So you've hunted me down, Lona," he said crossly. "I've told you the billowing organity of an a," he said crossly. "I've told you dancing frock, raised cool eyes. ed with a nervous laugh, "Don't tell and Bob often enough that when me that nothing is wrong because I I'm working I don't crave callers." now something is."

"Where have you been the last in three years or so?" demanded the ly cool soprano, undisturbed. "I thought "The old feminine alibi won't you were due at the Carpenters' house party. We all looked and look-'Well,' she said bravely, "what if ed for you, sending hourly search-I said that seeing this picture made ing parties out into the shrubbery me feel a little—queer?" She touch-lest you might be there."

"I've been working," said Larry ed the photograph on the piano. "I've "Queer?" he echoed and she shortly. ht she would die under his "Snubbed, by God! I don't for a "Now I don't understand at minute believe you're tell the facts. thought she would die under his I've heard tales—'

Ellen had a premonition that some "If you said that, Ellen, I'd know thing unpleasant was coming. She you were fibbing." His smile now hastily kicked off her silver slippers. She made as much noise as possible The girl felt a rush of painful and partially succeeded in drowning olor to her cheeks. What had come out the voices. But a moment later over her? She had flung herself at as she pulled on her patent leather his head, and whether consciously or pumps she heard a squeal of excite-unconsciously, he had rebuffed her, ment from the soprano voice.

to weave. She forced a truly ghastly voice in malicious delight. "It must smile." smile.

"I was only joking," she said and you're painting. Look Bob—quick! hated him. She continued in a stiff, that's the little charmer we were all that upset me. It was the heat Scarlet-faced, Ellen stuffed her "Are you two goofs going to stand"

be the little pickup, the taxi-dancer, you were, Larry said with growing irritation. "Miss Rossiter is not a saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model. She's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only giving the saide the veil of mystery that has professional model she's only given the s all that upset me. It was the heat Scarlet-faced, Ellen stuffed her and the posing. I didn't want to say fingers into her ears. As she did she are stuffed her up all night or doesn't Miss Rossiter and the posing. I didn't want to say anything but I was afraid I would heard the scratch of the rings as faint before you laid down your Larry jerked the curtain across the ing out for a sandwich. brushes and I—I guess I was sort portrait he had been doing of her. of mad at you for not noticing it." The girl's heart seethed with rage "You poor kid," Larry said with and shame and anger. Lona had been affectionate concern. "You should quelled. There was no more of the have given me a good sound kick in hateful voice. But already Ellen had heard too much. Enough to understand that Larry's crowd had dis-'I'll bet you did. You look fagged cussed her as the "little pickup" and to death at this very minute." Then had threatened gayly to inform on he asked cajolingly. "Still mad at him. Lona and the other considered her an eccentricity of Larry's, only a girl with whom to pass the time

"How about a swim tomorrow in away through customs getting er it in the least important that her cruel words might have been over-

mother through, anyway."
"That's all right," Ellen said for-The girl went calmly enough about lornly, moving toward the dressing room and hoping desperately that her dressing. But all the time she she would not cry. "I couldn't have hated, hated the girl outside, the girl hated, hated the girl outside, the girl group. She chattered of places Elfrom that other world of Larry's. one. I have another engagement. She had an early dinner engage-

"Ha!" he exclaimed significantly. 'You've had lots of other engage-ments lately." Then he asked ab-fect her? uptly-and in a voice that at an-

But it had affected her. It had al- her tongue. ther time Ellen might have sought most broken her heart.

incertain little laugh it was-but a face you even if it were true?" she re- two men arose. Lona, a dark, sallow street to the subway station. "I hate manded, striving to make her voice girl, hardly glanced at Ellen. In-seem gay and careless.

Ellen saw that she had been right. Her eyes, fascinated and fearful, Lona had no intention of being nice did not leave his face but there was to her. She felt a fierce inner pleasnot the slightest change in his ex- ure that even the modish that the other girl wore could not 'Well, be mysterious," he remark- make her anything but a discontented, laughing again.

He moved away and began to set of Bob—he was simply another. ed, rather homely young woman. As

Larry was waiting for Ellen to explain her mortal hurt, the hurt she had failed to conceal from him. On stamp of fashionable schools.

Honoroo at Larry had had no guests during friend," and Ellen, in a dim way, Honoree at agreed with him that his friends Several young women called inshould by all means share their formally at the home of Mrs. B. T.

> Lona, seated on the tip of her spine, her thin legs crossed beneath Mrs. Jack Hazeltine. the billowing organdy of a light "It's a beast of a night for modeling, isn't it?" she asked indifferent-

"Oh, I don't know," her husband Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, cut in hastily. "The studio seems pretty cool to me. It's certainly an improvement on that restaurant 1 just pried you away from."

"A new one," explained Lona. Her thin face lighted with a kind of tepid enthusiasm as she turned to Larry. 'Gallotti's-Italian. Grand liquorreal absinthe, so I'm told. The crowd has taken it up with a bang. How's the sixty most popular players, made for joining us all on Friday?"

"I'm a little fed up with the crowd," Larry responded bluntly. This fascinating volum "Besides, mother's back from Europe behind the make-up and tomorrow. And whether you believe stage in the big sound studios, reit or not I've taken to work with a vealing for the first time the true Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren spent vengeance.' "I can't say as I blame you," ob-

served Bob tactlessly, as he stared cinema success. at Ellen. "You artists are lucky fel- Hailed by D. The green walls of the room seemed | "Larry, you dog!" exclaimed the lows. I wish I were one." "It wouldn't do you any good if you were," Larry said with growing inside, this fascinating book tears

"Sit down Ellen—please do. I've during the coming week: spent several weeks with her daughsaved this chair for you," Larry said hurriedly, shooting a venomous Hopkins hotel, San Francisco, and tending college in Alpine. Vic Meyers, Seattle. Thursday, Coon-Sanders, glance at Lona, who remained calmly

oblivious of it. "Don't pay any attention to my Yorker hotel, New York, and Luigi Big Spring. Romanelli, King Edward hotel, Tois always that way with other wom-

Lona's laugh was not amused. Ellen crossed the room and sat down in the chair beside Larry's. Sho tried desperately to think of something to broadcast at 9 p. m., Central Stan- to California. the Shelton pool after you get that she had feelings too, feelings say, something to show that she did-through at the store to prove it?" that could be hurt as easily as their not care what Lona was imagining network. Before she could refuse he added own had not occurred to them. What and inferring. She had no refuge quickly. "Sorry, but we'll have to did they care for her, a girl from a except to smile again on this hormake it another day. Mother's com- Broadway dance hall? Certainly tible, hot, sticky night sitting with rible, hot, sticky night sitting with ing home from Europe at noon and Lona did not care. Ellen felt perfect—these people so conscious of their I'd forgotten it takes a good 12 hours ly sure that Lona would not conside separation from her. Her soul was

All in all it was the most wretched evening she had ever spent with Larry. Lona did everything she could to make Ellen feel alien from the len had never been, of people Ellen "I'll never see her after tonight," had never seen, of prospective parties to which Ellen would not be in-What did it matter what that girl vited. Neither Bob's blundering ef

Ellen endured it as long as she Quietly Ellen stepped from the could. She had hoped to hold out "Ellen are you in love with someone and holding out on me? Should I be jealous—maybe?"

Ellen could even laugh now. An a pale little person with a still, proud the studie. She had noped to hold out composed little person in blue dimitation. Fleading extreme weariness she broke away in a pale little person with a still, proud the laugh it was but a face.

Larry take her home.
"I hate him!" Ellen told herself There was an awkward silence "I hate him!" Ellen told herself broken by the scraping of chairs. The as she hurried down the airless

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Minuet Club Leap Year Dance Attended By Thirty-five Couples at Scharbauer

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SUNDAY Mary Jane Potter

in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Seventy-three The Leap Year feature of the eve-Attend Training out by the women. Music for the dancing was fur-nished by the Midland Melody Mak-Service Program

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Minuet club was the principal social

attraction of last week when on Sat-

urday evening about thirty-five cou-

ples attended the Leap Year dance

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dena, Calif.

color note.

Given Before Dance

Informal Party

the afternoon.

ronto, Canada.

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Saturday, Ted Fiorito, Tulsa club,

Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Gus Arnhein,

Personals

.B. N. Warkentine of the Sin-

clair Oil & Refining company re-

turned to Big Spring this morning

after spending the week end in Mid-

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroder

Mrs. Henry Orr of Stanton was

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spent Sunday visiting relatives in

Johnson Phillips and Miss Koiner.

ers, under the direction of Mr. B. T Special announcements and a girls quintet composed the assembly program of the unions of the Baptist Training Service Sunday evening, which was attended by 73 young people

Shortly before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine entertained a Officials made a request for the attendance of members of all un-ions at the monthly business meetparty of friends with supper at their home, in honor of her sister, Miss ing this evening at 7:15 at the Virginia Koiner and her mother, Mrs. C. Wellington Koiner of Pasa-

Announcement was also made of the district B. T. S. rally in Pecos The supper was served buffet style Thursday. Ways will be provided for from the board attractively decoratany members wishing to attend.

table appointments also featured the Lovely Spring Party Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Miss Georgia Goss of Pawhuska, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Is Given by Mrs. Klingaman, Mr. O. C. Harper and R. C. Crabb

Lovely in its appointments of vellow and green was the afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. R. C. Crabb at her home Saturday.

Attractive engraved etchings were used for tally cards and score books. at 7:30. Bridge prize packages were won by Mrs. L. K. Barry, high, and Miss Mayme Davis, second high. Potted jonquils and ferns went as table cuts to Miss Theresa Klapproth, Mrs. Roy Stockard, Mrs. J. J. Kelly and Mrs Andrew Fasken.

The hostess passed individual bou-Bridge furnished the diversion of quets of violets to her guests during the afternoon. Later salads and tea were served

Refreshments, served in two courses, repeated the color note of the party. Nut cups of gilt and green Boys Will Have

were plate favors. Seated for the games were Mmes. J. L. Greene, Andrew Fasken, J. M. DeArmond, Kelly, Joe D. Chambers, Barry, F. E. Neel, L. C. Waterman, Roy Stockard, John E. Adams,

lor, Misses Helen Miley, Klapproth, and Davis. Mrs. Crabb was assisted in serving by Marguerite Bivens, Avalyn Pogue, and Lucille McMullan.

P. Knight, T. C. Bobo, Bedford Tay-

behind the make-up and right back a visitor here Saturday afternoon. ♦ Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst and

inside story of struggle, triumph, Sunday visiting in Big Spring. joy and heartbreak in the climb to Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Francine, were in Midland Saturday Hailed by D. W. Griffith, the diafternoon. rector, as a really remarkable re-view of the film colony from the

♦ Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Jr. and daughter, Patsy, spent the week end transacting business in Alpine.

Miss Oveta Greenwood has gone to Seminole to visit her mother, Mrs.

Ida Greenwood, several days: ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden reheard on Lucky Strike Dance Hours panied by Mrs. Clarence Hale, who

Miss Annabell Johnson spent New the week end with her mother in

Miss Hattie Plemmons of Dallas

week. R. L. York has recently return-The Lucky Strike Dance Hour is ed to Midland from a business trip . J. Alfred Tom has returned

from a business trip to Kansas City



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Announcements

▼ Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'-

An all-boy musical program will be presented by the Music club of the Watson School of Music at the Methodist church at 7:30. Miss Lotta Williams will be

hostess to the Entre Nous club at 7:30. Thurch of Christ Ladies' Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock. → Business meeting of officers of the Co-Workers class at the class

building at 7:30. WEDNESDAY ▶ Mothers' Self Culture club will have a program at the Co-Workers'

class room at 3:30. → Play Readers' club will meet with Mrs. T. B. Flood at 3:30. Miss Stella Maye Lanham will read.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace will be hostess to members of the Mid-Week club at her home at 2:30. THURSDAY

Group 2 of the Girls' Auxiliary will meet at the Baptist church at Group 1 of the Camp Fire Girls

will meet at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock. Friendly Builders' class party will be held at the home of Mrs. Noel Oates at 3 o'clock. Members

are asked to come dressed as school children of 30 years ago. Hi-Tri club meeting will be held at the Christian church parsonage

with Mrs. Bill Davis, 410 N. Main,

SATURDAY
Children's Story Hour at the court house library at 2:30. Boys' and Girls' World club will meet at the Methodist church at

Charge of Musical Program

Boys to appear as soloists on the Watson School of Music program on Tuesday evening include Kelly Jones, Dudley Cooksey, Fouchee Pollard, Jack Carroll, Fred Stout, Bobby Martin, B. C. Girdley, A. P. Baker Jr. Alex Seymour, Joe Haygood and Bil ly Noves

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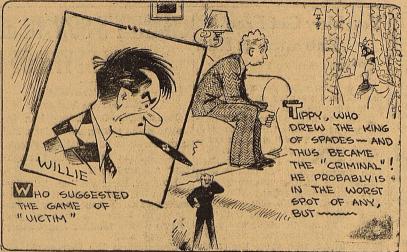
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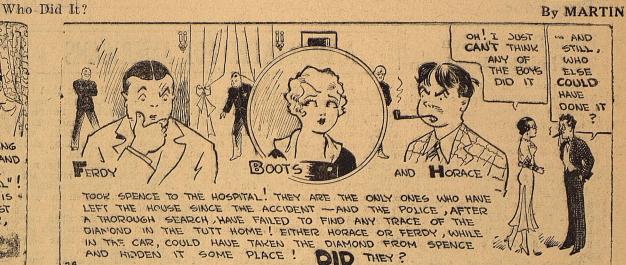
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The Oodles' Code! THAT'S GETTIN' AWAY EASY! HOW FOR CURSON STREET ... DO YOU KHOW WHERE THAT NO ... GEE STREET IS, I HAVEN'T HOODLE ANY IDEA DOODLE





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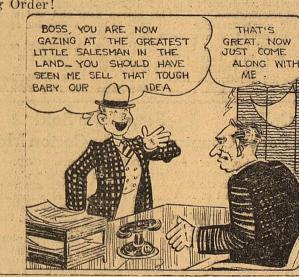
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SALESMAN SAM WELL, FER TH' LOVA TH' GOOD OLD DAYS DOWN ON TH' FARM -A STRAY PIG! HORN'S BUGLE BAZAAR FANCY FIDDLE AND SHOE STRINGS OUT OUR WAY

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PICIT IT UP, TO CURE

HER OF HANGING

HER THINGS ON

DOOR KNOBS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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THERE TO WIPE FEET ON ? GOLLY,

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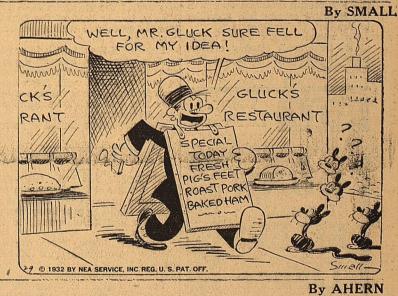
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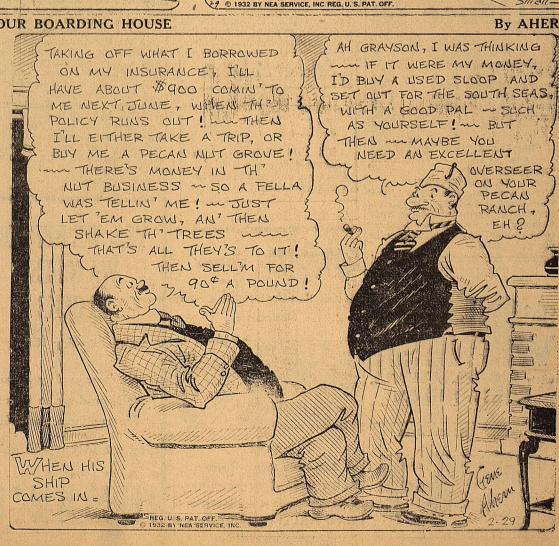
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Crop production loans to farmers from the \$50,000,000 fund allocated of 1932 crop production loans, Sec- expect retary of Agriculture Hyde announced today. At the same time he appointed to this office Henry S. Clarke, vice president of the Reliance Bank and Trust company, Chi-

Although the present farmers' seed loan office will cooperate closely with the national director of 1932 loans it will be concerned principally with the work of collecting the unpaid balance still due on the 1930 and 1931 loans and the collection of what remains outstanding of previous crop production and livestock feed loans. George L. Hoffman, in charge of the Farmers' seed loan office, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the department of agriculture, will act in an advisory capacity with the national director of 1932 loans.

Arnold to Open

Resigning his position as chief clerk of Hotel Scharbauer, Raymond Arnold will open Hotel Crockett in Pecos Tuesday.

The modern 50-room hostelry is one of the finest in the Southwest, and has been equipped with new period furniture, Arnold said.

the opening of the Scharbauer, and has been in the hotel business sevilubs.

Exchange of philosophies by fat gently the regular firestone artist, who will backbone of the American home sing Monday night at the Metropoli-backbone of the Scharbauer, and clubs. en years, since being graduated from

the place of Tom Karr, who has been elevated to chief clerk. Arnold and wife leave Midland

tonight for Pecos.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 28. The golden text was from John 3: 17. "God sent not his Son into the

Scriptural passages included the am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:15.)

The following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.'

as a part of the service: 'Born of a woman, Jesus' advent in the flesh partook partly of Mary's earthly condition, although he wa endowed with the Christ, the divine Spirit, with measure. This account for his struggles in Gethsemane and on Calvary, and this enabled him to be the mediator, or way-shower, between God and men. Had his ori-

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mind as 'the way.' '

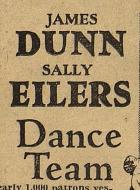
Approximately 100 attended the to the Rev. O. W. Roberts.

The minister reported good crowds

at his tabernacle Sunday evening, when he spoke on "Wars and Why Have Them?"



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I believe in the United States. I believe that, although the old American citizen has not forgotto the department of agriculture by car is shaky, the tires pretty flat, ten how to break a headlock, the Reconstruction Finance corporation by the spark plugs gummed up, the struggle out of a half_nelson, tion in accordance with the act of Congress of January 22, 1932, will be congress of January 22, 1932, will administered by a national director a good car sooner than most people I believe that during the new

> I believe it impossible for the time to placing the responsibility average man to have his feet as for the slump and much more to cold as they seem to be from his pulling out of it conversation.

I believe no headache is perma- ple have learned to distinguish be-

i believe in the resources of the ity to strut sitting down. United States, the intelligence of I believe that American busi-the people, the faith of the com-ness, large, small and medium, mon man in its institutions, the has definitely discovered it can't courage of its citizens and the be operated with a putting iron ability of our industrial, political in one hand and a cocktail shaker and social leaders when not on a in the other. diet of tripe, lotus leaves, baloney and banana oil.

I believe in the common sense of the civilized world and that in

I believe that the present crisis, the long run it will triumph over serious as it may be, is not to be loose thinking, goofy compared with those endured by mental acrobatics, and the incliour forefathers with high courage; nation to give the Fascist salute and that a little reflection on their to men with strong faces and fortitudes will make the "depres_ weak backgrounds. sion victim" of today ashamed of imself. a scrambled egg and a great year
I believe the brightest future of for jitters, but that 1932 will see

the outlook is the rapidly mount- the total eclipse of whisper ading evidence that the American dicts, shade pullers, irresponsible Hotel in Pecos | public is definitely abandoning | prophets, misfit leaders, profesthe notion that the chief ingressional ballyhoo artists, chart fadients of prosperity are a silk hat, natics and stuffed shirts. a magic wand a caliph and a I believe that the patient will re-book on legerdemain. cover if the doctors don't return.

return of prosperity can be accom- came from and why we were so and again at 8:30, Pacific coast time. plished through smoking-car discus- afraid of them. eriod furniture, Arnold said.

Arnold has been in Midland since populing of the Scharbauer and the openling of the openling of

Rice institute.

J. D. Hix, Dallas boy who has worked at the Naylor hotel in San Angelo and the Crawford in Big sufficiently conducive to a conducive to hardening of the arteries and not Really Count is under way, and success.

There are no retained that a call operation of the standards and a title role of "Simon Boccanegra," which he recently created with great revision of the list of Things That which he recently created with great success.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES ing sign that businessmen have amount of nickel on their sedans, musical world. looks, and are attending personal- boards of directors. ly to some office details formerly left to some office idiot.

get out and help take his turn at belt fan out of order. following: "Jesus saith unto him, I | the wheel over the rough spots and poorly marked intersections.

Americans are finished with opti- make both ends meet. mistic pap, nursery talk and bedtime stories and that they are ly so, and that it never was as bad adlephia Symphony. by Mary Baker Eddy, was also read now facing the facts and ceasing as it was advertised. to shudder at the mention of the word "work."

Unique College In Pecos County

Adams, young ranchman, Homer fice has been closed.

Adams, formerly connected with a Less than 200 bale nation-wide chain of business colleges, and W. R. Calvert, B. A., M. C., regular Sunday afternoon service of Ph. D., a graduate and former inthe Pentecostal Holiness church in structor of the Nebraska state unithe Midland county jail, according versity, former head of the Department of geology of Washington state

The aim of the school is to provide ing out cotton was selling at rockplace where boys between the ages bottom prices and that investors of 14 and 20 may study, receive cred- | would probably realize good returns t on their school work, learn ranch upon the purchase. work and have the advantage of out- "It was not the price, but the lack door life. Full high school and col- of confidence that caused the 'buy ege credits are given. Students will be limited at present | John E. Boggs, chairman of the cot-

o ten boys.

FORD V-8 HIGHER

DETROIT, Feb. 29. (UP)—The The Memphis Cotton Exchange one of the most important in the the same price as the model A or south, sponsored the "buy a bale slightly higher, preliminary reports on costs indicate, according to the kept open 60 days. company. The new four-cylinder car will

sell for approximately \$100 less than

Some scientists attribute the decay of teeth to a diet of food raised cludes the Ward county portion be on soil deficient in mineral salts.

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DEILIED D, E, I and I, E, D are the letters which, when put in place of the dots, form a word which spells the same for-

TODAY

wards and backwards.

Il America hails this 20th Century Masterpiece



Added Late News Events-Cartoon Be Our Guest-Every person who is 0 or more years of age is invited to our guest at any performance o

Entrance at Ritz

Were you born on Feb. 29? Were you married on that date? Or did you establish residence in the Midland territory on Feb. 29, or

year people will devote much less

I believe that the American peotween leadership and a mere abiled the chief supporting role, and And why not? Edwin Burke, who wrote the screen play and dialog from Vina Delmar's book, all performed similar parts book, all performed similar parts in the new offering. Burke made the No Imitation film version of Sarah Addington's novel. Dunn and Miss Eilers enact tempt an imitation of his famous is no reason why young Chaney the title roles of the penniless but father, however. If he makes any should not go far in pictures.

ambitious duo that seeks to scale mark in the picture work at all it. His main fight will be against

Crooks Sings for Firestone Program

Richard Crooks, noted concert and operatic tenor will be the guest art-I believe an encouraging sign for 1 believe that we will shortly operatic tenor will be the guest artist on the "Voice of Firestone" proabout abandoned the idea that the ows, where those creepy sounds over the nationwide NBC Red net-I believe the main trouble with is definitely done for and that a tan opera house, New York, in the

I believe that seven out of ten modern day Americans never had as much as they now profess to have lost.

I believe the era of "Never give a sucker an even break" is over.

I believe America is through judging its leaders by the size of ly few native born who have achievent their modistors. I believe it a highly encourag- their radiator ornaments, the ed outstanding distinction in the

discarded the two-hours-for-lunch their capacity for caviar and the program, are now picking stenographers for ability rather than low their names to be used on youngster. At eleven, he was called the "Boy Wonder soloist" of All An-I believe that, while the average man is pretty economical At twelve, he shared honors with world to condemn the world; but I believe the average man, having spent the last two years backbes aved."

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I believe the average man, having spent the last two years backbes which permits him to drive the val in his home state—and showed seat driving, is now determined to car with no spare tire and with the accomplete lack of self-consciousness. until Schumann-Heink kissed him I believe the sheriff has seen In more recent years, he has aphis busiest days and will present peared in the Berlin State opera and I believe the great majority of ly have to have a side line again to as soloist with the Berlin Philhar monic, the New York Philharmoni I believe the worst is over, or near-the Boston Symphony and the Phil

the Night" and "Tosselli's Seren-

-H. I. Phillips.

In Cotton Move

Less than 200 bales were purchas.

ed by individuals through the asso-

men to assist housewives and mer

chants in purchasing one or mor

bales. Memphis cotton men at the

time said other exchanges were cre ating similar sales agencies, point

Purchases of individual buyers

movement." The sales office was

work is being planned on the high-ways in Winkler county, which in-

tween Winkler-Ward county and the

Monohans line. The work will in

clude a seal coat, composed of as-

phalt and ground stone. The order will be definitely announced by the

state department today. There are

15.5 miles of road in Winkler county and 7.5 in Ward county. It is un-

derstood that it will take between

25 and 30 days to complete the work

Unemployed in these two counties

will be given an opportunity to work

on this proposed resurfacing of 23

YES, WE REPAIR

WATCHES

CLOCKS

and Jewelry Right

We overhaul your old

welry and make it new.

We remount your dia-

monds and buy old gold.

miles of highway

NEW ROAD WORK According to information coming from the state highway department

ton buying association.

ciation formed by Memphis cotton

Few Bales Sold

Pecos county can boast of an MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UP).—The Little Joe Seymour has seen 12 unique college. It is a preparatory "Buy a Bale Movement" which was Februaries, but only three birthdays, school and innion college on the Civ gin and birth been wholly apart school and junior college on the Cirfron mortal usage, Jesus would not lete Bar ranch, 47 miles east of Fort have been appreciable to mortal Stockton.

The school is conducted by Othro The school is conducted by Othro hasn't met with success and the of-porter-Telegram and a student of

10,000th Girl Is

NEW YORK. (UP).—Minus apology to the 20,000,000th small auto.

co show girl. Who is she and what does she look like? will be the general query. The

sort of a figure has she? She is Dene Miles, 17, of Los An a bale movement' to fail here," said geles. She is redhaired and described as having a likeable and vivacious personality. She doesn't smoke o

> Her dimensions follow: Height, 5 feet, 5 inches. Weigh 116. Bust, 34. Waist, 27. Hips, 35. Thigh, 20. Calfs, 12. Ankle 8. She wears a 5 1-2 shoe.

> ed surfaces are now being used in



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

tated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. Al members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

that do no more than take up space? If so, the chances are that all they need to put them into active service again is ou cleaning.

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LINDY'S DRY CLEANING Best in the West" H. M. HIETT **Proprietor**

You May Get Free CHANEY'S SON, IN MOVIES, WILL NOT **COPY STYLE OF HIS FAMOUS FATHER**

If so, you have a free seat awaiting you at the Ritz theatre tonight, miliar name among movie fans. But when "Dance Team" shows, accord- there seems to be something strange ing to Manager John Bonner.

Four of the five persons credited about having the handle "Creigh-Married at 19

two youngsters who scored such a nation of Creighton Chaney is deshit in the leading roles of that protined to become almost as well duction, Minna Gombell, who play-known as the familiar Lon Chaney.

I believe 1931 was a nightmare,

porting cast.

Angelo and the Crawford in Big sufficiently conducive to harden-spring, has come to Midland to take ing of the biceps.

There are many points of similar-try.

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On Monday's program, he wil sing: "You Will Remember Vienna,"
"Because," "Rio Rita," "All Thru

HE'S 12-OR THREE

He's 12 today, or three-whichever way you want to figure it.

Picked for Stage

meet the 10,000th Fanchon and Mar-

eternal feminine query will be, What

here did not pay for the creation of the sales agency, Boggs said.

Blackboards of steel with enamel-



M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secv.



INSPECTION

Are there garments in your close

The youth does not intend to at-

Executives at RKO who signed me to a contract apparently think I can. But that still is to be proven. "No, I am not going to be a charstraight roles so I can learn what a hospital. acting is all about."

when his father was working be- mander. cause Lon didn't want him doing that when he was in school. And since he has been out of school he has been too busy making a liv-

Creighton's life has not been the easy one that the majority of persons would expect. Since he was in grammar school he has earned his own way in the world. course, when he was in school he had a good home but he had to earn his own spending money doing everything from hauling ice

his own way so he would realize the value of money.

with the success of "Bad Girl" were ton" attached to it.

At 19 Creighton was married and reunited in making "Dance Team."

James Dunn and Sally Eilers, the wood who predict that the combine help from anyone, with the exsince then he has had absolutely ception of the house which his fa-ther gave him for a wedding present and the furnishings presented by his wife's parents.

years in the steam_heating business -working in the bookkeeping, advertising and sales departments. With the proper handling there

the heights of Broadway fame, and will be as an entirely new person- being pushed ahead too fast. After Miss Gombell again heads the supality. He turned thumbs down on all, he must learn the business like the suggestion that he become Lon any other beginner and if he is porting cast.

Edward Crandall, Nora Lane, Ralph Morgan, Claire Maynard, Harry Beresford and Charles Williams are also in the cast of the picture, which Sidney Lanfield directed.

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According to a news message from Marfa the American legion post there has launched a program to seacter actor—at least not for some cure a veterans' hospital for Marfa. years yet. That is the most diffi- A committee has been appointed to cult type of acting and I want some prepare a brief setting forth the reayears of experience before even at sons that the government should setempting it. Right now I want just lect Marfa as the location for such

NEW VETS POST

So far Chaney's total experience before the cameras consists of tional deputy chief of staff, a Vetthree tests that he has made - all erans of Foreign Wars post was orof them very good according to ganized the latter part of the week studio executives. And studio life at Marfa. The name "Big Bend" was s as new to him as it would be to suggested for the new post, but it any young fellow from Kalamazoo. has not been decided on as yet. John He never hung around the studio E. MacDonald was elected post com-



Symphony and Jazz to Blend

NEW YORK. (UP).-The genius

"As the American symphonic jazz style devoleps, this new crop of composers will produce a genius who will be able to mould many characteristics into one ripe flower," Shilkret said. "It may take 20 years it may take 50 years—but it surely

Shilkret was reared in most of deserted them to become one of the busiest and prolific conductor-composers in both popular and serious are available.

The bas conducted for both the bas c John McCormick and Gene Austin. interprets Hoaghy Carmichael's "Washboard Blues" and Bach's "B Minors Mass" with equal effect.

Shilkret life typifies his universal ism in music. He grew up in New York with the idea every home had a symphony orchestra in its back parlor. His father played every in_ strument and taught him to play the clarinet when he was five. At seven, he was a clarinet solo-He played with Elman, Hei-

fetz and others in the Russian symphony when 13. He served with orchestras of the New York Philharmonic, Damrosh, Metropolitan Opera and bands of Sousa, Pryor and Simultaneously, he mastered many instruments, studied voice and com_ position, and attended college as a

civil engineer. He mixed work, wrestling, Jiu Jitsu and running,

seldom getting more than four hours

of sleep each night. When 23, he

was named musical director for a

talking machine company On June 30, 1930, the enlisted strength of the United States army was 117,1821.



Italy Enters Buy At Home Campaign

ROME. (UP).—The campaign for of American music will blend the national products proceeds here radignity of symphony with the novel—ther half-heartedly. There are a NEA Service Writer

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HOLLYWOOD.—Chaney is a fadeemed it bears for his soon to make deemed it bears for his soon to make the form the first of syncopation, according to National Skilgret, university of modern multiple mouths of Italian children," by spending their money on imported goods when equally good Italian articles can be obtained for the same price. appear in the press, but not in abundance.

The National Fascist Institute o. Copenhagen and the Fascist Federa-tion of Co-operative Societies have issued instructions requesting coop Manhattan's great symphonies and erative societies to abstain from sell-He has spent most of the last six deserted them to become one of the ing foreign products when national

requested all co-operative stores to His orchestra, heard nightly over show in their windows placards with the Columbia Broadcasting system, the inscription, "Here only nationa products are sold."

MRS. DENTON IMPROVES Mrs. L. A. Denton was improving today from a severe attack of the flu. She has been confined to local hospital.

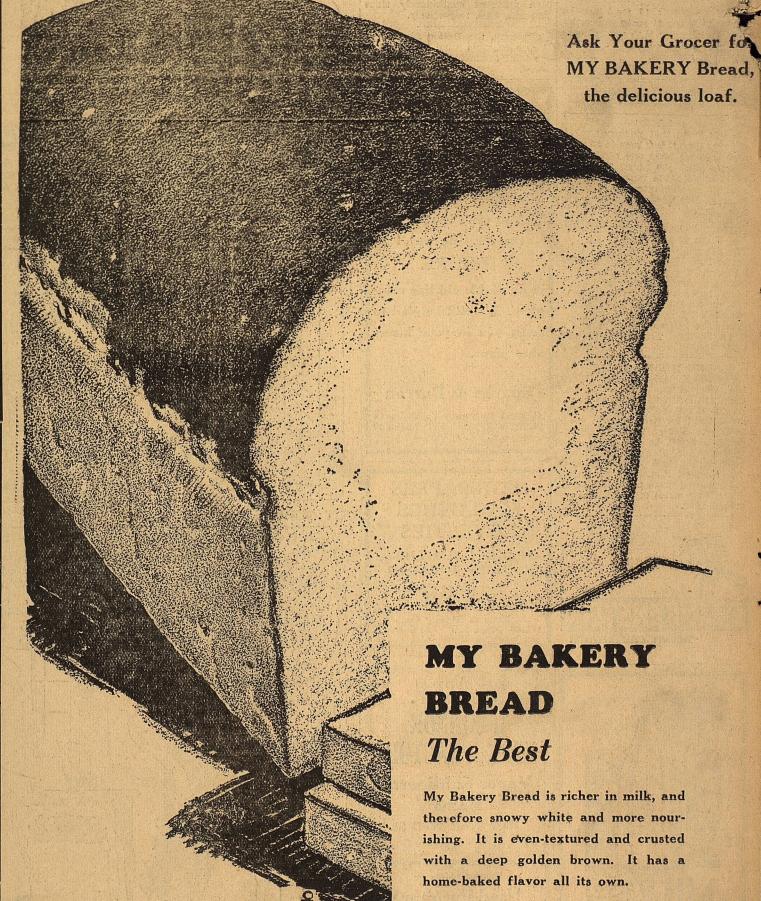
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tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiradiseases, and is excellent building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



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