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TEXANS ASK FOR

stroyed our agencies for putting the unemployed to work. Recovery seems to have reached a dead end with 11,000,000 jobless. "Clearly Congress must be auth-orized to make laws to promote the general welfare and to promote the social welfare of all our citizens."

COLD WAVE OVER

Directors and committee chairmen were reminded today of the meet-ing called by President Clarence Scharbauer of the chamber of. commerce for 7:30 p. m. Reports will be made by each chairman of work contemplated by his commit-tee during the year. Prompt attend-ance was requested by the president who promised early adjournment of the meeting.

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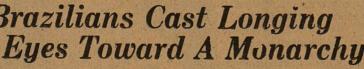
RUTH CLASS PARTY

Miss Eleanor Connell will enter-tain the Ruth class of the Baptist church with a Valentine party at 121 N Big Spring, Thurs-ng at 7:30 o'clock.

POLICY ATTACKED BY TWO SENATORS

JAP FAR-EASTERN





monarchial government determined
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 Superior Electoral Tribunal denying
 the Patrianovista party registry for
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Bucy Receives Note Of Thanks for Gift To the President

County Surveyor Ralph T. Bucy received today a vote of thanks for a birthday present which he sent to President Roosevelt.

First Christian Church The newly - organized Laymen's League of the First Christian church vas in charge of the worship service unday morning, the program being onducted entirely by laymen. Numbers presented area

TO SAN ANGELO

Sunday morning, the program being conducted entirely by laymen. Numbers presented were: Prelude-Allegretto, Tranquillo by Oesten-Mrs. Lee Cornelius Opening hym-Come, Thy Fount of Every Blessing Invocation-Rawlins Clark Hymn-My Savior's Love Prayer-B. W. Recer Scripture reading on communion If Corinthians, chapter 15-Geo. Ratilifi

Would Permit Other Worthy **SEVEN CCC BOYS**

RESCUED AFTER

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (P).—The Texas League of Municipalities Sunday urged Works Progress Administra-tion officials to relax rules so non-relief employables could be given relief employables could be given work. Executive committeemen of the league contended that destitute per-sons who had sustained themselves without government aid should not be penalized by current WPA rules. An estimated 50,000 cases were made the burden of cities and counties Jan. 1 when state relief was limited to unemployables.

WPA RULE CHANGE

Employables to

Work

A NIGHT AFLOAT Coast Guardsmen Are

 Coast Guardsmen Are
 Jan. 1 when state relief was limited

 Able To Reach
 Committeemen adopted a resolution somewhat similar to that approved last week by county judges in a meeting at Dallas. It urged changes in rules "to permit the selection of worthy unemployed people on such (WPA) projects regardless of the relief status of such people in the past."

youths, marooned on the floating ice of Cape Cod bay since noon Sun-Local Woman Injured

day, were rescued today by coast guardsmen. The youths had been cast adrift when the ice broke from the mainland at Brewster. In Fall This Morning

The rescue was accomplished by the use of a small boat which the guardsmen pushed over the rough floating ice to the boys after a patrol boat had failed to break through the thin ice.

The seven were in two groups a mile apart. A quarter-mile stretch of ice split during the night and the boys were separated into groups

Mrs. T. B. Wadley was injured slightly this morning in a fall at her home in south Midland. It was feared at first that she might have suffered a broken hip, but X-rays were made and later reported that no breaks had occurred. She was taken back to her home from a hos-pital and was reported resting nice-V.

Miss Felice Dockray spent the of five and two. One was reported to be suffering frozen feet. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: **Rocket** Plane is Fizzle



Gardening is another hobby that grows on you.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 10. (P)—An attempt to launch a rocket plane in what was described as the first experiment of its kind in the world failed here Sunday. As a crowd of 500 persons watch-le di from the frozen shores of Green-wood Lake, a torch was applied 100 yards out on the lake at 4:40 p. m. With a roar a sheet of flame shot from the tail, but the plane failed to move. The rocket died out in about 10 seconds. Mathan Fagan of New York, man-ager of the test for Fric Kessler, the sponsor, blamed the failure on an "improper combustion mixture." He made preparations for another immediate attempt. Mathan Fagan of New York, man-ager of the test for Fric Kessler, the sponsor, blamed the failure on an "improper combustion mixture." Mathan Fagan of New York, man-ager of the test for Fric Kessler, the sponsor, blamed the failure on an "improper combustion mixture." Mathan Fagan of New York, man-ager of the test for Fric Kessler, the sponsor, blamed the failure on an "improper combustion mixture." Mathan Fagan of New York, man-ful He made preparations for another immediate attempt. Mathan proper combustion mixture. Mathan proper combustion mixture

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T. PAUL BARRON ...

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formance. We applaud that, too.

Japan's arms conference delegation.

Side Glances

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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A SAGE TIP FOR DRIVERS

The roads are being burned up these days by too many

That's the analysis of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., automotive

down to, say, 35 miles an hour and leave yourself a brak-

And Mr. Sloan adds the sound suggestion that drivers examinations be required everywhere. Then no one could drive who didn't know what's what about his car's per-

It's getting so that if a Louis fight approaches the end of the first round, Joe is suspected of carrying his

Proof that U. S. movie stars are popular in Japan is evidenced in that "Ay tank Ay go home" attitude of

90-horsepower cars driven by 30-horsepower points of

Publisher

... by Clark

Midweek Club

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Gociety and Olubs

Monday, February 10, 1936



The election is over and there

isn't much to say. We are back

each side about in the same portion. I disagree. I claim that a wet voter had a better chance in that weather had a better chance in that weather than a dry one. All he had to do was take a little nip and step out in the wind. If it was too cold, he prob-ably didn't realize it. Some people say the paper shouldn't carry liquor advertising. Maybe we shouldn't, but it is sent by manufacturers through the regular channels of national advertising and through reputable advertising agencies, pay-ing the maximum rate and subject say the paper shouldn't carry induor isn't much to say. We are back where we were before the election, although the winning side says the fight has just begun and the big issue now will be enforcement. I'm all for it. If we are going to vote dry we qught not to let the bootleggers be the bunch to get the advantage of it. A local cattleman said he was a dry voter. He said he wouldn't be in favor of legalizing cattle stealing just because you can't keep it entire-ly down when it's against the law. And as long as it's against the law. And as long as it's against the law. He logical way to look at it. The rest to both sides and votes as it pleases. In this case it probably had some dry vote sand some we how dislike to see it in print, it probably will cease or slow thowever. in the story Sunday about the election I noticed it said the bad

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The mind that can resist the inescapable conclusion that a Heavenis staid indeed.
Science backs up the Bible by the
discoveries of the work of a diviner
intelligence through revealing
glimpses of the initicate organizations of the universe.
The Bible is the world's greatest
book because God is its author.
The original documents were writted
the exercise of their own personality and literary talent, yet wrote
under the control and guidance of
the spirit of God.
Christianity is peculiarly a religion of a single book. Take away
the Bible and you have destroyed
the means by which God chose to
present through successive ages His
revelation to man. As the walked among men, His As He walked among men, His hands held the touch of healing. His miracles gushed spontane-ously out of His tender heart, He was gentle, gracious and mercerful. Love, the greatest thing in the world, is magnifi-cently expressed in His coming to earth, His abiding and His death death.

"The Flower which Bethlehem saw bloom Out of a heart all full of grace Gave never forth its full perfume Until the Cross became its vase.

We search the world for truth; We come back laden from our quest To find that all the sages said Is in the Book our mothers-read."

Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing

FEMININE Mr. and Mrs. Self Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under Entertain for the the Act of March 30, 1879 BY KATHLEEN EILAND

> cliscouraging things is to have sandstorm blow up just after of has cleaned the house thorough! to buy no new clothes for a month ng. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hargrave. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. John West, and Captain

Prizes of chromium wrapped ir Prizes of chromium wrapped in silver were decorated in nove fashion with the new cellophane drinking straws which can be twist-ed into bows or other clever motifs Mrs. I. E. Daniel was awarded high score prize for women and Mr. J. R Martin high score prize for men while high cut went to Captain Russell. executive, and Mr. Sloan ought to know. He says driving at 60 miles an hour is just as different from driving at 20 as biccyling is from horseback riding; and you just can't express the complications introduced by saying merely that you're going three times as fast. "I wish, said Mr. Sloan, "we could alter the scale to

Installation of officers was held

Installation of officers was held at the Naomi class meeting in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning, with Mrs. A. E. Horst, a past president, in charge of the service. Mrs. W. P. Knight, recently elect-ed president, resigned her position because of ill health and Mrs. Cot-ter Hiett was chosen to succeed her. Mrs. Knight was then elected to fill Mrs. Hiett's former position as sec-retary-treasurer.

now and Easter, you diet and ex-ercise enouth to slenderize your hips go ahead and buy a tailored suit with a straight skirt that reveals

Let the Figure Fix

which doesn't If you know good and well that your skin is too sallow for certain olues, either see your doctor and take steps to get rid of the yellow take steps to get rid of the yellow tones or forget that you are partia

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Now is the time to think a new spring clothes and beaut the same breath. Regardless of

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self were osts to the Midweek evening club with a bridge party at their home, 01 North G street, Saturday even-Another

We've always wondered why so hany writers and artists seem un-appy in their married life. We've bout decided that we understand. To writer can resist the temptation of the orthogonal constant of the temptation of the orthogonal constant of the temptation of the second secon No writer can resist the temptation to try out his newest creation on a defenseless audience, whether that audience listens in awe or in bore-dom. We don't blame the wives or husbands for rebelling eventually. We wouldn't blame the room mates of unmarried writers for rebelling at the same cause. (This outburst was brought on out of pity for our own room mate.)

Personally, we've always ranked fortitude or the power to endure as one of the major virtues. We've always thought we could stand about as much as the next person. But if this near-zero weather continues much longer, our self-esteem in that direction is going to suffer a sad collapse. express the complications introduced by saying inerety that you're going three times as fast. "I wish, said Mr. Sloan, "we could alter the scale to designate speeds. Instead of saying, 'We are driving 50 miles an hour,' we should say, 'We are driving at 166 feet stopping distance.' Then it might be more apparent that if Naomi Class Has you could see only 100 feet around the turn, you'd slow Installation Service

Midland county maintains its place in the dry list for another year. That is something to be thankful for.

Two things that are calculated to tear one's nervous system to shreds: To hear a baby cry continuously at night and to hear a telephone ring repeatedly when one is too busy to answer it.

Mrs. Hiett's former position as sec-retary-treasurer. Mrs. B. T. Westerman led the reading of the lesson and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell gave the devotional. One new member, Mrs. Loughlin, was received into the class and two dictors ware present

Singing was led by Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mrs. O. H. Lamar play-ed the offertory.

Choice of Styles

same breath. Regardless of Ad-e to the contrary, you'll find it re satisfactory to pick clothes to t your hair, skin and figure n to buy them without fore-ught and spend months trying make yorself over so they'll be tering.

For Club Program Editor's Note: The following paper on the Bible was given at the Bible day program of the Junior Woman's Wednesday club by Mrs. Josephine Ligon a few

Mrs. Ligon Reads

Paper on the Bible

days ago. By MRS. JOSEPHINE LIGON Books enable us to visit countries ities, to get the wisdom of seers atesmen and to know the thought

tatesmen and to know the thoughts a of the wise who have left their impress upon the world.
 We have become a nation of readers. We not only read for instruction but for amusement, for stimulus, for information, for consolation and for the sharpening of our minds. Still the stream of the book of books, the Bible, is greater than all others combined, because it is the spring of thought and ingristical.

than all others combined, because it is the spring of thought and in-spiration. Viewed purely as an historic book, the Bible is easily the most influ-ential book ever printed. Its teach-ings inspired the principles of the institutional life that has made the English people great. For centuries before the invention of printing, the Bible was the only literature that the English had. The past year the English-speak-ng people have celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the first winted English Bible. We accept he Bible printed in our own lan-uage without much thought of the rice that was paid for such a privi-ge until we turn back the pages I history and view the records of ich men like Tyndale, whose name ould stir the breast of every Bible Thursday The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Thursday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D street, Thursday afternoon.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Cecil Rains, 1605 W. Wall treet, Friday afternoon for a Valentine party. hould stir the breast of every Bible

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Walker, 119 W. Hli-nois, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The very struggle of the reformers

The very struggle of the reformers our hundred years ago was to keep he Bible from being an official ook only. To put it as literature nto the hands of everybody. Hauxley, agnostic as he was about nmortality, declared that the Bible ould not be spared from the com-non man because it was the "magna harta" of the poor and the op-ressed a straight skirt that reveals line below your waist. Other-find something with a skirt

where to the contently, you'hand, skind and speed months trying to make insearces you be with full you spoil your disposition and make insearces your brow. Sindly our disposition and our destupy. Our solution of life thands of an intersearce intervent the waits index of your disposition and one second class is formation on second class is the bible solution of an intersearce with point up your disposition and one second disposition and the second disposition and one second disposition and one second disposition and one second disposition and the second disposition and one second disposition and one second disposition and the point up your disposition and one second disposition and one second disposition and one second disposition and analytic to do the second disposit

Saturday Junior Wednesday club will spon-sor a book review at the Country club Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Paula Finch will re-view "Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase Chase.

Jur tense modern life affects DIGESTION

A story hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning. Pre-school chil-dren are asked to come at 10 o'clock and children of school age at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Ashley is in charge of the hour.

The CIA Ex-students' association will hold its regular monthly meet-ing at the home of MTs. L. Waldo Leggett, 420 S. Main, Saturday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock.

present through successive ages His revelation to man.

Announcements

Tuesday

Thesady The Presbyterian YWA will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1000 W. Indiana, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Collyns and Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth as hostesses.

The women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the hurch Tuesday afternoon at 3 clock.

The Enigma club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Conger at the home of Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, 311 N. Loraine, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday The Fine Arts club will meet with Miss Leona McCormick, 217 W. Ten-nessee, Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Midweek afternoon club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Farley, 211 North A street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Julia Filson at Pagoda Pool Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friday





The English Bible is considered he greatest of all classics. Strange-y true, but the little country of Palestine today, resting under the bane of the Turkish Empire, with spots made sacred by the Savior's teet produced the greatest litera-aire the world has ever seen or will

tones or forget that you are partial, bothose blues. Don't attempt the impossible. Be honest with yourself. If you don't feel like being a martyr, to diets an dthe like, don't worry until you spoil your disposition and make lines across your brow. Simply see a good dressmaker or put your-self in the hands of an interested dress shop, then select a wardrobe which will point up your good points and conceal your bad ones.



"I wish you would explain to the waiter that they never act this way at home.'

Mirth Provoker

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And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges-dining at Keen's

English Chop House in New York, as shown at the right. Like the Mermaid Tavern of Shakespeare's day, Keen's is famous as a gathering place of congenial spirits. "We've noticed that pa-

trons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William (above), of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite at Keen's English Chop House. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining"

CARACIA SEILA

BRAKES SCREAM as traffic clogs the street from curb to curb. Nerves quiver with fatigue. Feel those stomach muscles tighten? Lighta Camel for digestion's sake.

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AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

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> MURRAY MUR-DOCK (in center), of the N.Y. Rangers, has played over 500straighthockey games."I often have to eat and run," Murray says."Smoking Camels helps to digest my food."



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JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow.'

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For Digestion's Sake





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Monday, February 10, 1936 WASHINGTON PAYS TODAY'S MARKETS

zation with but one object in mind and that is to make better men of our boys It is an inspiration to all of us, not just those who are Scouts, but to all young people with high of us, not just those who are Scouts, but to all young people with high

but to all young people with high ideals. The Boy Scout movement has a present membership of over one fillion former Scouts and leaders in the United States and more than six million former Scouts and leaders. It has 171-1-2 100 members in seventy lands. 95-8 Scouting touches almost every phase of American life, in city, town and hamlet, and on the farms. No town 143-8 Scout arge, and no community too 241-8 our own city the Scout organiza-tions are in the hands of a group of men who are striving to offer 941-8 143-8 Scout work and through their un-tiring efforts Midland today boasts 143-8 15 you have a boy that is eligible, 167-8 16 you have a boy that is eligible, 16 then by all means he should be in the organization. If you will make it clear to your son the aims and 183-4 19 1-2 19 1-2 10 mean of this becoming a member of 14 about his becoming a member of 14 the Boy Scouts. To an organization of the very Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. Tel. 408

29 1-4 about his seconds. 83 1-2 the Boy Scouts. 69 1-4 To an organization of the very 15 1-8 highest esteem, we wish you an even 66 3-4 greater future in behalf of the boyhood of America.

Cookies Shower Down

MT. VERNON, O. (U.P.) – Chil-dren who like pies and cookies had a big day here when a bakery truck slid off the road and crashed into a telaphone pole. Scattered 103 1-8 into a telephone pole. Scattered b 1-4 pastries were quickly scooped up and carried away.

Farm Income Rises

35 1-2

40 3-8 20 HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P. – Cash income from agricultural produc-tion in Pennsylvania for 1935 reached approximately \$210,000,-17 1-2 000, more than 13 per cent above the 1934 figure, the State Depart-ment of Agriculture estimates, 15 3-4 46 7-8 TO FORT WORTH

PRESIDENT OF HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE VISITS SCHOOL Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brown-wood and past district governor of the Rotary club, spoke in assembly

High School News

Howard Payne college at Brown-wood and past district governor of the Rotary club, spoke in assembly last Monday morning. He was in-troduced by Superintendent Lackey as a "wag of the first order", and his speech, interspersed with hu-morous remarks instified the demorous remarks, justified the demorous remarks, justified the de-scription. Dr. Taylor talked on freedom in tastes. He recommended an "open-minded" attitude, without dispute over little things. He concluded his address with Lincoln's words, "In non-essentials, let us have unity; in non-essentials let us have freedom; but in all things let us have char-ity." MR. SHRADER ATTENDS STATE

and next year it will be held in

This organization is called a band elinic. It is held to discuss the dif-erent phases of the bands of the

The director of the clinic band, Mr. William E. Revelli, carried on the discussion for this meeting. The

TZ TODAY TOMORROW





TEMPLE

JOHN BOLES . JACK HOLT KAREN MORLEY **BILL ROBINSON**

plus Popeye-Novelty News

Shirley

Mr. Shrader said that he enjoyed attending this association and that it was of great benefit to the band directors of Texas.

MR. SHRADER ATTENDS STATE BAND MEET Last week-end, Mr. Shrader, Mid-land band director and teacher, attended the annual meeting of the state band teachers. This organi-zation meets each year, the first week in February. This year the meeting was held in San Antonio.

BULLDOG BOW-WOW The Midland High School cagers went to the semi-finals in the Trans-Pecos tournament held in McCamey January 31 and Febru-

Midland won from Rankin in the first game very handily by a score of 16-12.

of 16-12. In the second game Midland de-feated Odessa by a score of 22-10. Midland was beaten in the third game by Fort Stockton, the team that won the tournament, by a score of 24-12.

YOUR INCOME TAX Miss Juanita Perkins of the Mid-west Hospital Clinic underwent an appendectomy Sunday night. She is reported doing well today. When to Report Income From Salaries, Wages, Etc. Of the millions of income tax re-VISITS SISTER Miss Toots Carter visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Cotter Hiett, during the weekend. turns that are filed annually, the vast majority are from salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal sequence Foreign Trees Exchanged

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Editor's Note: The following in-stallment concludes the annual report compiled by Mrs. Sloan and read by Mrs. Alma Thomas at the recent annual meeting of the Mid-land County Public Health Board. By MRS. HARVEY SLOAN Hundreds Visit Home of Schools, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Chair-

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CURTIS TRIBUTE

American P. & L. Atlantic Auburn A. T. & S. F. Bendix the former vice president was placed aboard a train and started toward Topeka, Kan., for burial. Led by Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, hundreds high in officialdom called at the modest home in Cleve-land Park which the Indian-blood

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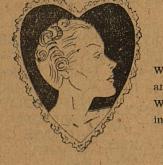
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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Ar. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Ars. J. E. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. V. Bryan were among Stanton isitors here Sunday afternoon.

VISITS PARENTS Miss Virgie Locklar spent the weekend with her parents at Abi-lene.

REV. PICKERING ILL Rev. J. E. Pickering of the First Christian church is ill at his home, having suffered from an attack of flu for several days.

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