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THOMAS AMENDMENT PREPARED

John P. Howe Unanimous Choice for Rotary President

ELECTION MOVED UP BECAUSE OF DIST. CONCLAVE

Borum and Lawrence Other Officials Selected

John P. Howe, Midland postmaster and partner in the Howe & Allen plumbing business, was the unanimous choice of the Rotary club today for president, to assume office

July 1.

Other officers named were the Rev. Winston F. Borum, vice president and R. V. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes those three with Percy J. Mims, W. B. Simpson, W. A. Yeager and Dr. W. E. Ryan. Mims is the retiring president.

Election of officers was held early in order to name delegates to the district convention of the forty-first district at San Angelo May 1 and 2. Howe and Lawrence were named delegates and a number of additional members were planning to attend.

Frank Stubbeman, Midland attorney and a member of the Lions club addressed the Rotarians today on the Japan China situation as it affects international affairs. Japan's withdrawal from the league of nations and the manner in which all countries became involved was dis-

The address was a part of the month's program by the international service committee, under direction of W. I. Pratt.

SACRED CONCERT

Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the

Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church Edward Brigham of New York City will be heard in sacred concert.

Brigham has become widely known in musical circles of the United States during recent years, as in that time he has made several professional tours of the entire country, and has repeatedly given his song and dramatic recitals in every tate as well as in Canada. These song and dramatic rectals in every state as well as in Canada. These recitals have been presented in clubs, high schools, colleges, uni-versities and churches. Constant return engagements in these insti-tutions indicate the appreciation with which these programs have with which these programs have been received; in some colleges as many as six different recitals have been given the same year, and often more than a dozen return egage-ments have been filled.

One of the unique features in these recitals is that in them Brig. ham is always his own accompanist both in songs and in musical reci-

tations.

For several years this man has each season given over 150 recitals to a constantly widening circle of appreciative listeners.

Old-Timers Recall Letter "S" Formed six out of the eight rural schools will be represented. The turn-over was close to \$20,000,000 par val-

Only one man in the old days Only one man in the old days could describe the letter S with his 16 steers tied to two wagons loaded with 36,000 pounds, old-timers of Midland say.

The fair opens at 11 octock FTI-day morning and closes Saturday night at 9. The fair will be open Friday evening until that time so Midland people may view the exhibits. The fair is to be held in the old III will be open Foreign excharged and the said. The fair is to be held in or more after the said. The fair opens at 11 octock FTI-let, the largest September, 1931.

Driver Couch. He could make the figure on a narrow street, and once proved it on Main street of the old

m the exhibits, holding their own exhibits separately this week at various school buildings in the city.

Awards will be given in three contest classes, said Miss Marguerite Carpenter, director-general; for one-teacher, two-teacher and three-teacher schools. Besides this, there will be an all mand absorptionship "Just a matter of training your steers to listen to you," he told admiring settlers.

OIL MEN VISIT

Two officials of the Continental Oil company, George W. McIntyre, division superintendent of Fort Worth, and H. B. Hurley, district superintendent of Big Spring, spent the night at Midland and were transacting company business here this morning.

Late News

AUSTIN, April 20. (UP).-Th senate today adopted a conference report on the bill regulating taking on deficiency judgments in mort- gage foreclosure suits on real property. House adoption was awaited for final enactment. The bill allows defense for the owner of property not selling for face value.

The program for the three days will be concluded Saturday at 3 o'clock with the giving of presents by Midland merchants. More than 4,000 tickets had been issued merchants today by the Midland chamber of commerce, and indications were for more tickets being found not selling for face value. not selling for face value.

LONDON, April 20. (UP).-Alexander Ozersky, head of the Soviet trade delegation, was called to Moscow today. This was interpreted as a move to retaliate against the Brit-ish embargo called on Soviet goods as result of imprisonment of two British subjects who were convicted of sabotage.

AUSTIN, April 20. (UP).- The Chicago shot up nearly 5 cents a bushel, and closed with net gains companies to consider trans-

World Leaders Who Will Visit Roosevelt



- GERMANY -ENGLAND -

County School fair began this morn-

The fair opens at 11 o'clock Fri-

Trades Days Open

this morning with a surprising vol-ume of business, when a raging sandstorm is considered, being re-

The program for the three days

Japan Offers to

that missions are not harboring Chinese troops, the announcement

ALL PRICES ADVANCED SHARPLY ON

WEDNESDAY; GOLD EXPORTS BAN AND

as indicating determination to restore commodity prices

With gold exports definitely stopped, and the dollar de-

commodities.

own devices.

through a managed dollar, stocks and staples boomed.

ing, with indication that at least prices. Other bonds, however, par-

will be an all-round championship gain of 17 3-4 cents. prize. Judging will be done at 10 Many leading bar

Trades days opened in Midland deflationary forces. Therefore, I

Pay for Damages level came close to the peak last

PEIPING, Apr. 20, (UP).—Japan announced today that she will pa; damages caused to American and The average price level of

her bombings. It must be shown ed the best level since early last

LOWER DOLLAR BRING BUYING RUSH

FRANCE-

Foreign statesmen who wilf con-fer with President Roosevelt at the White House in his new drive against world depression, prelim-inary to the World Economic Con-ference to be held at London in

was a rush in the New York Stock

Exchange, in the Chicago Board of

media to take advantage of rising

Foreign Exchanges

The most sensational of the rallies

was in the British pound sterling which jumped 30 cents at one time

pression is to combat and overcome

regard the action now taken as be

existing circumstances.'

ing the best possible course under

In the share market prices reg-

istered the most sweeping advances since March 15, the day trading was

resumed after the banking holiday

and the turnover exceeded 5,000,000

shares for the first time since

September 13 last. It was the larg-

est volume of trading for a rising

market since August 8, last, and

some 250 issues registered new high levels for 1933, or longer. As mea-

sured by price averages, the market

January. Many issues ended the

The average price level of prin-

cipal speculative commodities reach-

October. In an extraordinary buy-

China by Acting Premier T. V. Soong, Chile by Foreign Minister Manuel Cruchaga and Germany by Dr. Hans Luther, new German

Father of the Rev. Borum Is Serious

The Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum and their son, Val, left Midland this morning by automobile for Natchez, Miss., where the minister's father, Dr. W. A. Borum, super-NEW YORK, April 20.—With latest moves in Washington interpreted in Wall and La Salle streets Wednesday annuated Baptist minister, was reported seriously ill.

The message did not inform as to how long he had been ill.

clining swiftly in terms of other leading currencies, there Watson Believes He Has a Stradivarius

Trade, and other domestic markets, It may or may not be the real to convert funds into shares and thing, but it has a tone that es-In the bond market, highest grade issues declined as investors con-Work on booths for the Midland verted their funds into speculative

bought from an itinerant recently. Watson, collector of old violins pit and other musical instruments, said the inscription in the violin reads Antonius Stradivarius, 1737." There are about 500 of the famous

ue, the largest for any day since a Strad copy of more than usual Foreign exchanges soared yester-day to their highest levels in a year value. An ancient 'cello he owns hibits. The fair is to be held in the old Elite confectionery location, Llano hotel building.

City schools will not be entered in the exhibits, holding their own that the dollar would be left to its was picked up in a musty musical shop in Chicago. He has an old viola and several other instruments

THEY LEARN EVENTUALLY

FORT WORTH. (UP).-She was which jumped 30 cents at one time to a cable rate of \$3.82. It reacted college, and her feet were cold. Using an extension cord, she took later, however, to \$3.70 for a net endorsed the steps taken in Washington and even J. P. Morgan, tra-

ditionally reticent, issued one of his rare statements late in the day, welcoming the complete embargo on With Good Volume gold, and adding "it seems to me clear that the way out of the de-

THREE KILLED **AS TORNADOES** BLOW IN OKLA.

Denton, Texas, Girl Killed as House Is Wrecked

CHICKASHA, Okla., April 20 .-(UP).-Three were killed and a dozen injured in three tornadoes last

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mutz were killed at Ninnekah. Mrs. Delight Means died at Oklahoma City from injuries sustained in an automobile accident during the storm.

quarter of a mile wide and a mile

FERGUSON ASKS

AUSTIN, Apr. 20, (UP).-Governor Ferguson asked the legislature today to create a state agency to cooperate with the federal government in distribution of Reconstruction. tion Finance corporation funds and sent a bill providing for appoint-ment of a seven member rehabilita-tion relief commission by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the house and providing for establishment of county boards of

five members.

The state board would exist two years. County and state member would not be paid.

LA GRANGE, April 20. (UP). District Attorney Fred Blunell was considering today the prosecution of Mrs. Anton Dach, 36, confessed slaver of Henry Stoeyer, 58 year old farm hand whose body was disinterred at the Dach

She said be assaulted and refused to marry her, that she shot him, burned and buried the body February 23.

LA GRANGE Tex Apr 20 -Mrs Anton Dach, 36, buxom farm woman last night made a statement to District Attorney Fred Blun through a German interpreter, tablishes it as an old instrument, connection with the death of Henry Ned Watson said of a violin he Stoever, 58, hired man at the Dach

> No charges had been filed in the Two men still were held

Watson has a genuine Leopold, German violin, 112 years old, also a Strad conv of more than the still were held for questioning but Sheriff Will Loes sin said neither had been implicated in the killing

Stoever had been shot in the head and his body burned.

District Attorney Fred Blundell of Lockhart arrived and immediately began an investigation into the unexplained death.

Would be contained of reference with the sale of beer in Texas.

Advertising men in Dallas have made up of nearly 40 boys, all of whom are exceptionally active in scouting.

The fact that this state has long, with the sale of the sale of

of La Grange, who became suspi-cious of Stoever's absence since

February 24.
The sheriff said notes due Stoever rain of 17 3-4 cents.

Many leading banking quarters

an electric light to bed with her. to the amount of \$60 were found in possession of Mrs. Dach. The woman, according to the sheriff, said Stoever transferred the notes to her Firemen on three trucks that answered the alarm managed to confine the blaze to the bed coverings.

Just before he disappeared. The sheriff said that Mrs. Dach told him that she had bought the (See STATE PROBES, page 4)

Jackson Almost Grabs New Golf Mark; Kat Klaw Qualifiers Urged to Pick up

Nine birdies out of 18 holes played almost toppled a newcourse record into the lap of C. L. Jackson, Midland golfer.

He shot a 35-33—68, the long par-four No. 4 hole keeping him from breaking the course mark on each round. He took a six on the hole the first round, a five the second.

The record is held by Sandie Auchterlonie, former Scot golf pro

Jackson was going strong, and posted a 79—the best round he has shot this season. Adams is a constant contender for the Sand Belt club.

The 81 hung up by M. D. Johnson for the B ladder in the Kats Klaw remains the lowest in that the clubhouse this afternoon, and place a box for cards to be deposited.

Klaw remains the lowest in that the classification. E. Russell Lloyd, president of the junior league, said. A. Wadley, with an 89, appeared next best although the complete list of postings had not been checked ing barely short of the hole.

Meers Exchanged at Bridge WOULD LIMIT For Alleged Father Slayer PRESIDENT IN EL PASO, Apr. 20, (UP).-W. J.

Freed at Last!

After serving your years on a Georgia chain gang for the alleged slaying of his wife, Robert E. Coleman, 26, was pardoned and

freed when a negro confessed to the crime. Coleman is pictured as

he was freed from his life sen-

no leader since the resignation of Wallace Wimberly. C. C. Day is

head of 51, and the composite troop

approximate 35 members.

of new members."

to be under his supervision will

have a more definite work program.

In the fall it will be necessary to

The combination of the two

more logical when it is considered

As to the scouting program for

boys are expected to attend the May

jamboree, as will the athletic events

in which all scouts may participate.

A camp head training camp will be conducted April 27-30 in New

TO COMBINE TWO

Meers, 27, of El Paso was released at the international bridge early today in exchange for Jose Carrasco, Mexican held in the Texas prison at Huntsville serving a life

Meers was serving eleven years as result of shooting Antonio Visconti, Juarez waiter who was mistaken for Manuel Villareal, alleged slayer of Meers' father.

Meers first was sentenced to death. Cassage was sentenced to

Meers first was sentenced to death. Cassasco was serving a sentence for holdup and robbery in which the elder Meers and a payroll guard were killed here in 1924. Meers killed Manuel Viscont in a Juarez saloon under the mistaken impression that he was the man who had killed his father several years before. His trial was held a accident during the storm.

DENTON, April 20. (UP).—Edna
Ferguson, 18, was killed by a cyclone last night. The house of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferguson, was demolished along with
three others. The cyclone cut a path
three others. The cyclone cut a path
three others of a mile wide and a mile vears in prison.

penalty later was reduced to 11 years in prison.

James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, said last night the governor of Texas had made no agreement with Governor Rodrigo Quevedo of Chihuhua, Mexico, for the release of William Jefferson Meers, in exchange for the release of Jose Carrasco, a Mexican now serving a prison term in Texas.

release of Jose Carrasco, a Mexican now serving a prison term in Texas. Ferguson said such an greement was considered during the administration of former Governor R. S. Sterling but that negotiations were not continued by the new Texas administration because the new governor believed such an agreement impractical ment impractical.

NEW OIL ORDER

AUSTIN, Apr. 20, (UP).—Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission was uncertain today of the new oil proration order to be issued before expiration of the shut down period at seven o'clock tomorners morning. Issuance today dedown period at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. Issuance today depended on receipt of reports from the East Texas commission office. If the order is not made, the old order effective at the time of the shut down still will hold. Smith did not indicate the basis on which the part order will rest. the new order will rest.

Newspapers Favor Beer Advertising

By UNITED PRESS

farm, whose body was dug from a said that 3.2 per cent is not intoxinection with a scout financial drive.

pit on the farm Tuesday. A new cating but advertising and sale in the welding of the two Midland troops is due to Troop 52's having over the pit.

The welding of the two Midland troops is due to Troop 52's having are altered.

Several newspaper editors in replying to the United Press questionaire said campaigns for "temperance" in use of alcoholic beverages would be continued or renewed with

unexplained death.
Stoever's body, burned almost beyond recognition, was found buried seven feet deep. The body was unearthed by Sheriff Will Loessin was told. Malt is used in manufacture will be no decrease in membership as a result of the shift," williamson said. "On the contrary, have been large, the United Press there will be a slight increase, in asmuch as boys of Troop 52 will sales in Texas. Malt sales in Texas Williamson said. "On the contrary, have been large, the United Press there will be a slight increase, in ture of home-brew.

Several newspapers are undecided about beer advertising. The list in- organize another troop to take care cludes the Dallas News and Journal and the Dallas Dispatch. publisher of the San Angelo Stan- troops, Williamson pointed out, is dard-Times said he would not accept beer advertising as did the that 51's charter expires this month editor of the Brownwood Bulletin. and that of 52 sometime in May. Newspapers replying in favor of

accepting beer advertising included the council, Williamson said 500 the Fort Worth Press, The Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, The 5-6 jamboree at Big Spring. Boys Del Rio Evening News, The Hendrich will cook two meals and be served derson News and Herald, The Mardone by Big Spring committeemen. shall News and Messenger, The Texarkana Gazette, The Galveston Big Spring cattlemen.

News and Tribune, The Palestine A parade of Mexican scouts, whip-Press, The Houston Press, The Cle- ped into a drum and bugle corps, burne Times-Review, The Denison Herald, The Corsicana Daily Sun, The Breckenridge American, The Dalhart Texan, The Kilgore Daily News, The El Paso Herald-Post, The | Williamson believes the Barksdale Corpus Christi Caller-Times, The on-Nueces site will again be select-Port Arthur News, The San Antonio ed. This place offers a combination Express and Evening News, The of improved and natural resources, Waxahachie Daily Light, The Mid- with permanent buildings, plenty of land Reporter-Telegram, The Big shade and water. The date will fall Spring Herald, The El Paso Times, about the middle of June and like-The Austin American and States- ly will be for two weeks, the cost man, The Waco News-Tribune and per scout to be \$5 for one week, \$9 Times-Herald, The Brownsville for two. Herald, The Laredo Times and The Dallas Times-Herald. Advertising men told the United Mexico for West Texas and New

Press that judging from beer adver- Mexico scouters. This will be under tising in other states the total advertising budget for Texas would service and the regional staff. Sevrun as high as \$1,000,000 for the first | eral expect to attend from the Bufyear. They estimated much of this falo Trail council, but none from would go to newspapers. Midland has signified registration.

MONEY POWER

Great Drive Goes on To Hike Commodity Prices of U.S.

(By United Press) Senate Majority Leader Robinson said today that Senator Thomas of Oklahoma will introduce the administration's currency inflation amendment to the farm bill probably to-

The measure was likely to limit the president fifty per cent in his power to raise and lower the gold content of the dollar, contemplating retirement of government bonds with authorized federal notes.

The senate voted \$100,000,000 to begin the program to raise com-

modity prices.

House Majority Leader Byrns
pledged full congressional support to any monetary program decided on by Roosevelt. Rainey charged abandonment of the gold standard as defense against "planned and concerted effort of nations tied up with the English pound" and an attack on the monetary position of the United States.

Commodity markets continued an upward rush today, stocks rising

one to nine points.

New importance was attached to the Roosevelt conferences beginning tomorrow with European statesmen. Settling of relations between the dollar, pound sterling and the franc was expected to be the major dis-

Premier MacDonald of Great Britain was due to arrive tomorrow. Former Premier Herriott of France will arrive Sunday. His mission was regarded as more complicated since France is the only major power still on the gold standard.

Boy Accidentally Killed at Merkel

MERKEL, April 20.—Jack Reddin, 17-year old youth of the Stith comnoon when a shotgun he was holding as he cranked a car accidentally discharged. The full charge struck him in the left side, below the

Douglas Reddin, an older brother who was seated in the car at the time, said death occurred immedi-

Majority of daily newspapers in Texas will accept advertising of 3.2 per cent beer when, and if, it is legalized in this state a United Press survey today revealed.

Many of these in preprohibition days declined advertising of alcoholic beverages. The congress has said that 3.2 per cent is not intoxicating but advertising and sale in Texas is forbidden until state laws

Great Surface Blow Expected

The other Midland troop, 54, is Midland was due for a real wind storm sometime this afternoon, reports from government meteorologists at Sloan field said. A gale at 9000 feet at 11 o'clock

morning was gauged at 134 miles an hour, out of the west. Acceleration of the surface blow this afternoon was expected.

Yesterday's gale on the surface was 64 miles an hour at its maximum, at 3:20 p. m. Temperatures dropped last night

and this morning, the low, 27 degrees, lasting for a half hour beginning at 3 this morning.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes the breath out of a girl

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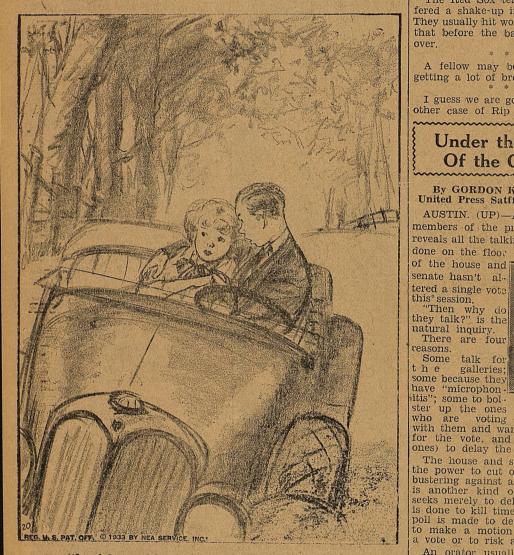
EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that the United States corn belt has managed to postpone the mortgage sale of farms, it is sorely in need the recent cooking school and she of a word. The farmers who have scored over the sheriff had a caller at her home. do not relish being called either revolutionists or anarchists. They are not evading debts, but asking time in which Yucca taking a course in domestic to pay them, they explain. So they are looking for some | silence." sincere term which will indicate that they are merely bide-

North Caucasian collective farmers say they can't airplane, dance, play tennis and golf, work because the Soviet won't feed them, and the Soviet in fact she was an all round girl.

That ought to suit you," I told says it can't feed them because they won't work; and, alas, there is no superior judge at hand to decide the ancient question of whether one should eat before or after

Side Glances by Clark



"I wish you'd stop worrying about the invoices. Don't you ever think of anything but your work?"

Political Power

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Party in power in Germany 5 Grammatical 11 Frozen. 12 Equable. 14 To fabricate 15 Encountered 16 Substance of 18 Organs of sound.

HORIZONTAL

19 To make lace. 0 Southeast 22 Mineral spring. 23 Stir. 46 Lunar orb. 47 Billiard rod 24 Skillet 25 Center of an apple.

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particle. 8 Agitation.

61 Steaks. 63 Story. VERTICAL 1 Pertaining to the nerves.

Malevolent.

58 Cockroaches. 11 Classified. 14 To vex. 17 Stream ob-

9 Promises 10 Cupid.

3 Sound of a

flying bullet.

5 Composition.

7 Seventh note

8 Provided.

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struction.

21 Silkworm. 4 Postmeridian.

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26 Finale.

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31 To water

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greasers.

39 Soft broom.

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50 Black haw.

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artificially.

36 Engine room

19 Greek letter



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

announced that he is going to bed to stay until the end of the depres-A Midland woman was attending

told the caller, "She's down at the

A friend of mine in another town

said he was going to get married.

When I asked him about the girl he said she could ride, swim, fly an

him, "You always did cook well."

The glass manufacturers are hop-

ing for a return of the old fashioned

custom of smashing the glass after

The Red Sox team recently suf-

fered a shake-up in a train wreck. They usually hit worse smashes than

that before the baseball season is

A fellow may be broke without getting a lot of breaks.

I guess we are going to have an-

other case of Rip Van Winkle. A

Under the Dome

Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Satff Correspondent

AUSTIN. (UP)-A canvass of the

members of the present legislature

reveals all the talking that has been

with them and want a valid excuse

those hours, the member is out a

tonio, who was responsible for buz zers being installed in committee

He was in a committee conference when a local bill for Bexar county

was reached on the calendar.

Kayton was greeted with shouts as he rushed from the committee room in response to the buzzer.

HOOKED FISH IN TAIL

TACOMA, Wash. (UP).—After a long battle with a 26-pound Tyee salmon, E. J. Sands hauled him into the boat, found his hook in the fish's tail.

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done on the floor

of the house and

senate hasn't al-

There are four

Some talk for the galleries; some because they

drinking a toast.

One columnist suggests that R.F.C. stands for Rising Flood of Conserv-"No'm, she ain't here," the maid

> While I hope he is having a fine time I am glad I am not there. A diplomat suggests that France

why a locomotive is called "she":

"There are many reasons for this.
For instance, she wears a jacket with a yoke, pins, shields and stays.
She has an apron and a lap, too. Not only does she have shoes, but she sports pumps and even hose why a locomotive is called "she": she sports pumps and even hose while she drags trains behind her She also attracts attention with puffs and mufflers, and sometimes she foams and refuses to work. At such times she needs to be switched. She needs guiding and she requires a man to feed her, but most char acteristic of all is that she is much steadier when she is hooked up."

Mrs. Tom Jackson Hostess to Club

Mrs. Tom Jackson Jr. entertained members of the Felice club Wed- tional and a talk on friendship was nesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home.

and was presented an attractive gifts. Party plates were served to Mmes.

Victor Smith, Harvey Thompson, Houston Sikes, Jolly Johnson and The Felice club was organized T. Forehand, Frank Norwood, Duueveral weeks ago and meets every

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kirby

Sims will be hostess at the next

James Cagney to Ritz Fri. & Sat.

for the vote, and some (knowing ones) to delay the vote. James Cagney makes his first apones) to delay the vote.

The house and senate both have the power to cut off apparent filibustering against a vote. But there is another kind of talking which seeks merely to delay a vote. That is done to kill time while a private poll is made to determine whether to make a motion that will defer a vote or to risk a direct decision.

An overtou weight is above to delay the vote.

James Cagney makes his first appearance in months on the screen in months on the screen that the scale in months on the screen will be presented in recital tonight at 7:45 at the high school auditorium. These are Mary Beth Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, and Anna Beth Bedford, and Saturday. Seldom has there is a torium. These are Mary Beth Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, and Anna Beth Bedford, and Saturday is a street of the policies in months on the screen in months in the mary is at 7:45 at the high tributation.

make a motion.

Vote or to risk a direct decay.

An orator usually is chosen for this purpose who can talk regardless of sequence of thought. He can also stop at the crucial moment. Mean while whips are circulating asking doubtful members how they stand.

When the required number to pass or defeat a measure is assured, the floor leader will inform the speak.

er. Then the oratory stops and a vote is pushed.

The story, which is taken from Houston Branch's delightful and uproariously funny comedy drama, takes the spectator from the West Coast to New York and Florida in the story of the story which is taken from the story which is

multifarious publicity schemes which include dance marathons, treasure hour of noon or of 5 p. m. it can be used effectively. By keeping the argument going past these hours, members get restless and are ready to recess or adjourn. hunts, reducing cream and grape fruit campaigns and the promo

tion of monohippic colleges.

Brilliant and sparkling dialogue has been injected by Wilson Mizner and Robert Lord as the authors of the core place. Many legislators live at boarding houses. Boarding houses have set meal hours. If the session goes past the screen play. There is an under-lying romance that runs its gamut of humor, pathos, tragedy and love

CHARME'

During discussion on the educational appropriation bill, one senator wanted to know what a bureau of social science was and "when and how" it made its research.

Two senators he asked pleaded ignorance. One senator defined the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas for him:

"It has something to do with savings; economy usually means that." Rep. Harold Kayton of San Anand reception rooms to notify mem-bers when a vote is taken, was the first to be called by the buzzer.

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Club Women Interested in State Federated Activities Anticipate Attending Convention Held Here

In the spring federated club women's thoughts turn to the district convention which are held during a prill of such victors and the spring federated club women's district convention which are held during the business sessions and the spring federated club women's district convention with the spring federated club women's thoughts turn to the district convention with the spring federated club women's thoughts turn to the district convention with the spring federated club women's thoughts turn to the district convention with the spring federated club women's thoughts turn to the district convention with the spring federated club women's thoughts and the spring during April of each year. Beginning with the first week of the month the seven districts of the gram are still to be announced, but Texas Federation of Women's Clubs the outlined schedule is a tempting lawyer in the British West Indies

The Italian who invented the post women of this district are especi-card has just gone to his reward. ally interested, and representatives

Pitiful case: The big shot who urned out to be a blank cartridge.

A Big Spring railroader explains in the homes of Midland club wo-

Farewell Party for Mrs. J. H. Jameson

Lois Class Gives

As a farewell compliment to Mrs J. H. Jameson, who will leave next week to make her home at Lubbock, members of the Lois class of the First Baptist church entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. O. Walker read a devo-

made by Mrs. J. M. White. The honoree was presented an Mrs. Kirby Sims won high score attractively decorated basket of

Ice cream and cake was served to Mmes. White, C. P. Pope, E. W E. O. Connor, Joe Capriota, Sims, Cowden, George H. Haltom, B. C Girdley, Ben Driver, Walker, F. H. Lanham, J. J. Kirby, W. A. Sher-rod, W. G. Flournoy, V. C. Ray, W.

Wallace Wimberly To Present Two Students in Recital

agan and the honoree.

Two advanced students of Wal lace Wimberly, instructor in piano.

group.

The federated clubs of Midland will entertain the sixth district convention this spring on April 24-26. This is the meeting in which club ally interested, and representations and representations are especially interested, and representations.

Monday evening will be the "of-ficial welcome to Midland" pro-gram, with Mrs. J. A. Haley, local will be a no from each club are planning to attend. Delegates and alternates have chairman, presiding.

Tuesday morning the convention

been elected and annual club reports are being prepared to be read duropens formally with introduction of distinguished guests; reports of A diplomat suggests that France pay off the war debt in a lump sum. If she doesn't, I guess we can lump it.

According to the program compensation of the program compensa are to be many surprises and un-usual features on the programs and the social affairs will make this an 5 c'clock a seated tea will be held at the Scharbauer Hotel. Fine Arts the social affairs will make this arresponding convention. Delegates and visitors are to be entertained in Star, presiding.

Wednesday business and reports with Lexie Dean Robertson, of Rischer Countries and Visitors are to be entertained in Star, presiding.

3 Women Elected To Membership in Self Culture Club

Three women, Mmes. J. R. Martin, C. C. Day and Ily Pratt, were elected to membership in the Mothers Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon, when members met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whitcombe. During a brief business session, final report of the year book com-

mittee for 1934 was heard, committees were appointed relative to the coming Federated club convention and an instructive parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. William Simpson, parliamentarian. Mrs. Frank Wolcott was leader

of a program on "Norway, the Land of the Vikings." She was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, who presented the topic "Spitzberg, the Land of the Midnight Sun.' Members present were Mmes. C. M. Goldsmith, Rhoden, J. S. Schow,

Allen Tolbert, Simpson, Fred Turn er, Wolcott, L. C. Link, M. M. Sey mour, J. M. Speed, J. D. Young and the hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary has been called for tonight at 7:30 in the county court room of the court house.

Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford, at

TODAY'S RECIPE

Stuffed Peppers

chopped)

Salt and pepper.

3 large green peppers 1 cup flaked fish 3-4 cup medium white sauce 2 tbsp. chili sauce 1 egg (hard boiled and

Cut peppers in halves and crosswise. Remove seeds and parboil 10 minutes. Combine fish, white sauce, chili sauce, egg and season ing. Fill each half pepper with this mixture, and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F) 10 minutes, or

will be a novelty and a success. *-For your recipe book.

Personals

J. C. Cunningham, James R. Day, J. N. Gregory, C. A. Hitt, Cary P. world—but demand and get Kru-Butcher and W. F. Brainerd of San schen and if one bottle doesn't Angelo are in Midland attending an joyfully please you — money back, oil scout check meeting.

Harvey Sloan is in Houston on a business trip.

A. E. Horst and S. M. Warren made a business trip to San Angelo

Mrs. Collin Reith of Iraan is in Midland visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Soper. Mr. Reith will join her this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vredenburgh and two sons visited this week with their niece, Mrs. E. B. Soper. They their noute to New Jersey from (Adv.) Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Guy Eiland of Stanton are business visitors here today.

Kenneth E. Ambrose, former manager of the Southern Ice and Utilides company here, has been trans ferred from Malvern, Ark., to De

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Douglas have returned to their home at Houston

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Patsy Lou Arrington
J. P. Inman

TOMORROW Mrs. R. B. Cowden

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cline of Hobbs are in Midland on a business trip.

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By MARTIN

By CRANE

By SMALL

Jumble-Up

UNJUMBLE THE



WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Three million dollars in gold is sunk off Point Diego, in the Bahama Islands. Karl Schlemmer, duly certified ship's captain, is the only one knowing the position of the transura. He receives find the transura He receives find the transuration of the transura of the treasure. He receives fin-ancing for a boat from Lily, the madam of a San Francisco waterfront crib, to go after the gold, Schlemmer agrees to split the gold three ways with Lily, Steve Mc-Creary, an undersea diver, who is

Creary, an undersea diver, who is to bring up the treasure, and himself. Schlemmer doublecroses Lily by leaving her behind when the boat sails. On the trip the ship runs into a storm.

CHAPTER TWO

Jagged flashes of lightning broked through the clouds. The ship rocked and tossed. The mate fought desperately to keep it off the reef, while in his cabin Schlemmer ate and drank. In desperation, McCreary sought the Captain.

"Sit down, Mac. Have a drink?"

Schlemmer asked.

"We're in trouble. Why aren't you on the bridge where you belong?"

Chapter asked.

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Chapter asked.

"Yeah, but she really belongs to the mathematics. Half iss better dan a third."

McCreary was without emotion.

"I signed on for a third and it's all I want. You can hold out on Lily if you want to. You can cheat anybody you like—except me."

"Ach—foolish! Vhy should I cheat the only man dot can bring dot gold up from where it is?"

"Vhen ve get there, I'll tell you."

"You're going to tell me now! If you don't, those men are ready to listen to me. I'll take this ship over and we'll head back home."

Schlemmer was furious. "That's mutiny. She's registered in my name."

"Yeah, but she captain, but she really belongs to

on the bridge where you belong?"
Schlemmer looked up. "So you could stay down here and look around—and maybe find something?" He shook his head. "Nein. Uh-uh." The man resumed his eating. "Vhat do you vant, Mac?"
"I want that chart—the one showing where the U-170 went down."

Uh-uh." The man resumed his eating. "Vhat do you vant, Mac?"
"I want that chart—the one showing where the U-170 went down."

"Ah—I t'ot so. I tell you, I haff no chart—except here, in my head." "You're a liar."

"So? Vell, nobody on dis ship finds out where ve are going until ve get there."

"You dumb pig—we'll never get there unles you set a straight course. McCreary was disgusted, and determined to put sense into the head of the man.

The Captain smiled. "Mac—I'm only protecting you, too. Suppose something happens when ve get there—suppose ve don't bring up the stuff the first time? Then every man in the crew knows how to get it. I know what I'm doing." He rose and put a cajoling hand on McCreary's shoulder. "Sit down, Mac." The lad obeyed. "How long you been on this job?" A veek! I been twelve years. Twelve long years. You think this is the first time I try?" A loud crash of thunder made him pause. "Dirty weather. Sure! I expected it. I been hoodooed from the start. But no hoodoo's going to stop menot'ings going to stop me. You remember the John C. Truckee?"

"The freighter that caught fire while she was tied up at the docks?" McCreary asked.

"Yah!" The Captain became bitter. "An hour before she vus due

"I told you before, I don't know." (See BELOW THE SEA, page 4)

"Vell, suppose I did? Any ob-jections?"

"Not from me."
"Sure." The Captain again puthis hand on McCreary's shoulder in a gesture of comradery. "I think we understand each other. It's just a matter of mathematics. Half isselfer days a third."

name." "Yeah, but she really belongs to a lady named Lily. Now give me that chart!" He moved toward Schlemmer, who retreated before Nein. Schlemmer, who retreated before his menacing advance.

The skipper was terrified. "Vait. one went it—." The captain fumbled with

while she was tied up at the docks.

McCreary asked.

"Yah!" The Captain became bitter. "An hour before she vus due to sail." He leaned over the table toward the diver. "Dat vus my ship. Dat vus the first try. And I had to vait five years befire I could get this ship."

"Keep rowing, growed."

"What for?" McCreary asked. "I can think straighter than you can, Schlemmer, because I've had some sleep. Why don't you catch your self a little nap?" You can't stay awake forever."

"I stay awake until somebody picks us up."

get this ship."

With Lily's money," Steve casually remarked.

The Captain looked at the lad suspiciously out of the corner of his eye. "Yah."

"She had her things on this boat. She was supposed to come with us. She never showed up." There was a moment's silence, then McCreary added. "What became of her?"

"I stay awake until somebody picks us up."

"How do you know anyone will pick us up? We haven't seen anything but sea and sun for three days. That's the worst part of it, Schlemmer — the sun, especially when you haven't had anything to drink for forty-eight hours." He paused and watched the captain lick (See BELOW THE SEA, page 4)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



At It Again!



IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE ALL OF HIS AW MONEY WILL BE GONE -SHUDUP AND I'LL STILL HAVE MY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

SO 'AT'S WHY

THEY HAD YOU

IN A NUT-

SO LONG

HOUSE .

YOU WAS GONE

WASH TUBBS

TREASURY WAS NOT ROBBED AT ALL.

LOYAL SERVANT, KNOWING WASH WAS NOT REAL PRINCE HID MONEY TO KEEP IMPOSTOR FROM SPENDING IT.

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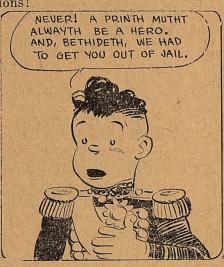


Explanations!

Diplomatic Sam!

I DON'T SEE HOW YA CAN AFFORD)

TO TAKE SO MANY GIRLS TO EX-



OH, YA DON'T, HUH? THAT'S EASY, BOSS!

ALATH! IT ITH TRUE. AND IF EATHY HADN'T RETHCUED ME,

I ALWAYS ASK EACH GIRL, JUST BE-FORE WE GO IN, IF SHE HASN'T BEEN PUTTING ON WEIGHT! MAJOR'S

LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP RNERYUCC ITEWN ALTPN TOTSUNB POISTROYED EEIPCS NIGAKW-CITSK LAST JUMBLE-UPS-MILLINERY, GLONES STANDS, COLUMN, CHAIN, BOXES, R. U. GETTIN' M.S

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

QUICK AS UP WITH YOUR A FLASH, HANDS! THE FRECKLES WHOLE BUNCH REACHES THE OF YOU !! MACHINE GUN, AS ONE OF FARBAR'S MEN IS CAUGHT OFF HIS GUARD.

ODGLESNOPS!

HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME DEM BIG

ALL RIGHT, SAM! HERE'S ANOTHER OH, I'M TAKIN'
TWO BUCKS OUTA YER PAY, BUT, ANOTHER GAL OUT
TELL ME, WHADDA YA DOIN' WITH TO DINNER AT THE
YER DOUGH? RITZY-RITZ!

WOT'S DAT KID DOIN, S GIT AWAY FROM DAT SEWIN' MACHINE!

JOVE JASON -IT'S A

Turning the Tables!

The Worm Turns!

OH, THERE'S



ATTA BOY, FRECKLES ... WE GOT 'EM, NOW

By WILLIAMS

JR WILLIAMS

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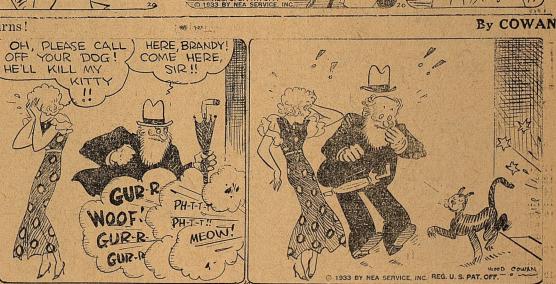
THE NEW COME BACK HERE NEIGHBOR'S DOG! STOP HIM! STOP HIM GUR-R-R-R.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BARGAIN -THOSE SACKS OB PIGEON FEED, MISTAH SACKS OF GRAIN WERE MAJAH ? AH'S RAISIN' CHICKENS JUST MAKING ME THINK AN' DEM FOWL OB MINE HAS SCRATCHED OF A WAREHOUSE OF DOWN TO BEDROCK IN MA YARD, LOOKIN' POP-CORN I ONCE SAW FO' GRUB POUTO PAY YO FO TH' FEED, BURN UP, DURING A AH'LL KEEP YO ALL IN FRESH AIGS! WINDSTORM ! THE TOWN EBERY MAWNIN' AHLL FETCH YO OVAH WAS COVERED WITH A TWO BREAKFUST AIGS, SO FRESH FOUR-INCH FALL OF Y'WON'T WANT TO WIPE POP-CORN ! WAS IN 'EM OFF YO CHIN THE BUTTER BUSINESS FO A COUPLE DAYS! THEN, AND SOLD OVER THIRTY THOUSAND POUNDS IN AN HOUR ? BIG BUTTER AN' EGG MAN

OUT OUR WAY By AHERN





McCAMEY WILL CELEBRATE 6TH **BIRTHDAY WED**

By BILL COLLYNS

McCAMEY, April 20 .- Between five and ten thousand visitors are expected here next Wednesday, April 26, when McCamey is to celebrate her sixth birthday anniver sary with an all day celebration to which the entire citizenship of West Texas is most cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is being extended to all persons who formerly resided here, but who now make their homes in others parts

The city of McCamey was incorporated and received her charter six years ago this month, although the town was originally started a little more than a year previous T. A. Ohlshausen, who still resides here, purchased a lot and started McCamey's first building on the

A & FRIDAY



PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY RICHARD DIX

"The Great Jasper"

18th of November, 1925, completing it on the 25th day of the same month. People began flocking here in droves in 1926 and houses and shacks began to spring up over the greasewood flats like mushrooms. of here in November of 1925.

thriving and well established little city of some 3,500 people, and the story of her transformation from an oil boom town into one of the permanent and prosperous little cities of West Texas will be depicted at the celebration, which is beed at the celebration, which is be-

local Lions club and other civic oraganizations, and efforts are being made to make this the largest and most successful affairs of its kind most successful affairs of its kind ever staged in West Texas. It will likely become an annual event.

A varied assortment of entertain
A varied assortment of entertainmost successful affairs of its kind

ment and displays have been ar- Etie was caught and placed in jail. ranged, and amusements to please ---the most exacting has been promised by the various committees. The feature attraction will be a big free barbecue, which will be served near the city hall at noon. The goats, sheep and beeves for the barbecue have been donated by ranchmen of

The day's entertainment will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with band concert, after which a first class rodeo, under the direction of Sam Tanner, will get under way at the Tanner place immediately north of the city. Goat and calf roping, milking and other Western sports will be included in the rodeo events. Prizes will be offered and cowhands from over the state are urged to enter the events. Quite a number of rodeo stars from this section have already made known

their intentions of entering. and sack races have been arranged creased. and will be staged in connection

Stock and poultry displays, saddle event will be held. and harness exhibits and automobile displays will be open throughout the day. A parade of new 1933 :30 p. m. by the dealers.

A baseball game between the Iraan and McCamey entrys in the Per-of the day, and many more will be mian basin league will be staged at 4 p. m. on the Humble diamond.

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Hi-Jacker Is Found Guilty

SWEETWATER-Pleading guilty More than 10,000 people resided here to charges of robbery with fireat one time during the boom. The arms, Phillip Etie, former convict, town was named after George and was sentenced to seven and a half Ray McCamey, who drilled in the years in the state penitentiary by discovery oil well two miles north Judge James Brooks Monday afterhere in November of 1925. noon in the special session of dis-Today, McCamey is a permanent, trict court.

ing given for every man, woman and child of this section.

The birthday party is being sponsored by the McCamey Business Men's league in connection with the local Linns glub and other sities on the connection with the local Linns glub and other sities on the connection with the local Linns glub and other sities on the connection with the connec

FEAR CLOSING OF MANY SCHOOLS AS **RESULT TAX LOSS**

FT. WORTH, Apr. 20. (UP) .- Fear was expressed today by officials of the Texas State Teacher's associ-tion that many public schools will closed next year due to lack of

It was estimated that there will be \$3.000,000 less revenue due to exemption of homesteads from taxation. The probable deficit this year was estimated at \$5,700,000.

The appropriation for next year was computed at \$9.60 per child, or \$6.40 under the figure for this year.

Executive Secretary R. T. Ellis said terms and salaries must be further reduced or taxes must be in-A jackass polo game, and potato ther reduced or taxes must be in

after which the Boy and His Dog

A public wedding will be performed at the Grand theatre early in the evening, and will be followed model automobiles will be staged at by a free street dance which will last until midnight.

The above are the major events erything will be free with the excention of the ball game and public

NO GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).-Night mares do not constitute cruel and inhuman treatment, Circuit Judge August E. Braun ruled in a divorce suit here. Mrs. Mary Thorsen testified her husband, George, often dragged her from bed and pumpilled by desired and pumpilled by desired and pumpilled a melled her during a nightmare. The judge granted her a divorce on the grounds that her husband stayed away from home for long periods.

SCHEDULE OF **NEW LOOP IS**

Rules and schedule of the Per mian Basin Baseball league were mailed club managers of the various towns this morning by G. O. Ragland, president of the loop.

The schedule shows that Midland

opens the season at Wink on May Big Lake plays at Crane and Iraan at McCamey. Schedule and rules follow:

Schedule FIRST HALF May 7, 1933 Big Lake at Crane Iraan at McCamey

Midland at Wink May 14, 1933 Crane at Big Lake McCamey at Iraan Wink at Midland

May 21, 1933 Crane at Iraan Midland at McCamey Big Lake at Wink May 28, 1933

Iraan at Crane McCamey at Midland Wink at Big Lake Crane at Wink Big Lake at McCamev

Midland at Iraan June 11, 1933 Wink at Crane

McCamey at Big Lake Iraan at Midland June 18, 1933 Big Lake at Midland Crane at McCamev

Iraan at Wink June 25, 1933 Midland at Big Lake McCamey at Crane Wink at Iraan July 2, 1933

Iraan at Big Lake Crane at Midland McCamey at Wink End of First Half. SECOND HALF

July 9, 1933 Big Lake at Iraan Wink at McCamey Midland at Crane July 16, 1933 Big Lake at Crane

Iraan at McCamey Midland at Wink July 23, 1933 Crane at Big Lake McCamey at Iraan

Wink at Midland July 30, 1933 Big Lake at Wink Crane at Iraan Midland at McCamey

August 6, 1933 Wink at Big Lake Iraan at Crane McCamey at Midland August 13, 1933

Crane at Wink Big Lake at McCamey Midland at Iraan August 20, 1933

Wink at Crane McCamey at Big Lake Iraan at Midland August 27, 1933 Crane at McCamey

Iraan at Wink September 3, 1933 Midland at Big Lake McCamey at Crane

End of season. Statutes The league team alignment:

McCamey Midland

No 1-All games are to be played under National Baseball playing

No. 2-In event of the failure of one of the teams to play a sched-uled game, other than by prearranged agreement of the team managers, the agreement to be sanctioned by the league president, and other than being prevented from playing a scheduled game by "an act of God," the defaulting team will automatically forfeit the game, and must pay, through the league secretary, the sum of \$15.00 to the other club. The defaulting team automatically becomes a non-league in the world, there are 50 pounds member until this fee is paid.

Lee Tracy Shows At Yucca Theatre

Laughter is Lee Tracy's formula for everything. The actor, playng the fast-moving news corre pondent in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Clear All Wires," today at the Yucca theatre, has this philosophy so worked out that it's not only his panacea for all ills, but his working ules for any task.

"You can't respect troubles that you can laugh at-and if you don't respect them they won't trouble you," says Lee. For instance, he was handed a script with long speeches, and told to learn them by morning. 'I looked at 'em and saw the funny side of 'em," he declared. "Once you laugh at something, you remember it. So it was a cinch. I had every line down pat."

Lee Tracy's experiences in life have been many. He was a lieutenant in the army. He's been a vaudeville star and a stage celeb-His Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page" is a stage classic. "Oh Promise Me," "Doctor X" and other footlight hits were followed by screen triumphs in "Private Jones, "Washington Merry - Go - Round," and "Blessed Event" among others.

State Probes

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notes from Stoever and a few days

later he disappeared.
"I told Mrs. Dach there had been a lot of talk about Stoever's disappearance and that I wanted to look around the farm a bit. She said that was all right and we got

"I had a thin steel rod with me and probed all around the house. In the chicken house I found a place where the rod went down real deep. I told the negro to get his spade and start digging.

on several live oak chunks that were partly burned and about a foot and half of charcoal from

other pieces of wood.
"We dug around in the charcoal "We dug around in the charcoar and came across part of a man's body. The skull had been cracked his dry, crusted lips. "You forget how thirsty you are when you're

"The rest of the body was burned up, except for a few odd bones. "At first Mrs. Dach wouldn't say anything about the case, but later she said Stoever had killed himse'f and that she had burned and buried the body. She wouldn't say why. She said Stoever dug the hole before he left," the sheriff said.

No. 3—Each team will be limited to sleep and dream about water—ince, fresh, cold water—ince, fresh, co

each team must be forwarded to the league secretary not later than one both of us. And it might solve one week before the season opens.

No. 5—In event of the transfer of one player to another club, the league president must agree to the transfer, and the player will not be allowed to participate in a sched-uled game for two Sundays after

No. 6—Home clubs are to furnish the baseballs used in a game. No. 7—The games are to be play ed on a 60-40 financial basis, with the winning team receiving 60 per cent of the net gate receipts. No. 8—Both the home and visit-

ing clubs are to furnish an umpire for a scheduled game, with the team managers agreeing to same before

No. 9-The schedule of games is to begin Sunday, May 7, 1933, and come to a close on Sunday, September 3, 1933, with a split in the season after Sunday, July 2. The winners of the first and second halves will reach an agreement relative to the playing of the cham-pionship games.

No. 10-The home teams will regulate their own prices of admission.

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Prices

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of around 2 cents. Cotton at New York gained some \$2 a bale.

Bar silver at New York leaped 1-2 cents an ounce. Crude rubber futures jumped about 1-2 cent a pound in the largest turnover in the history of the New York rubber Similar advances curred in hide and copper futures. Raw silk jumped 15 to 17 cents pound; coffee futures, between 1-4 and 1-2 cent; the spot raw sugar market advanced 1-16 of a cent to 3.20 cents a pound, the highest of the year; wool top futures jumped

Pending clarification of the administration program to manage the purchasing power of the dollar, financial quarters were confused as to the probable level at which the the world economic conference. International bankers pointed out Wednesday that the dollar might logically be expected to turn strong

in the exchange markets again, after the current flurry of selling, inasmuch as this country is both a creditor nation and has a favorable balance of trade. Thus, technically, the dollar is much more strongly situated than was the pound sterling when England suspended gold payments. Also, of course, the United States has huge supplies of to stick together—whether we like it or not. You can take a nap now in the exchange markets again, aft-United States has huge supplies of gold, while Great Britain at that Karl.

gold, while Great Britain at time was faced with a shortage.

The effect of a lower dollar on until it was ultimately picked up with the two unconscious men in with the two unconscious men in the two unconsciou pending further developments.

What may be the effect of a lower dollar, foreign exchange experts pointed out, may be dependent upon the action of other currencies now off the gold standard, such as the pound sterling.

Below the Sea

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"I stay awake."
"Afraid I might take the chart from under your shirt. What good is it? I'd give my share of that gold right now for one glass of cold, fresh water. Wouldn't you?" Schlemmer again licked his lips. 'You don't want to fall asleep, do

re he left," the sheriff said.

ENTERTAINMENT ASKED

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Midland persons who will assist bother you. You were raving about some guy named Steffens. Who's Midland persons who will assist bother you. You were raving about in taking care of delegates to the approaching district Federated clubs of meeting have been asked to telephone Miss Lois Patterson, at 97.

Hosts would be asked to provide for rooms and breakfast, for two nights.

"He vas somebody who tried to steal my secret. I killed him."

"Why don't you kill me, too?Then you won't have to worry about that hunk of paper. All you got to do is plug me once. Then you can go is plug me once. Then you can go

problem for you—food." He looked out over the side of the dory Shark's fins could be seen. "We'v been having company all day. May be they're as hungry as we are. I you do plug me, you won't throw me out to the sharks, will you? No when you need food as bad as you do. But I'm salty, brother! You'd need plenty of water to go with

Schlemmer was terrified. "Don't talk like that, Mac! Ve're sure to get picked up. And if ve do, I giff you a copy of the chart. I swear to

Mac picked up the oars, lifted them, and brought the right one in a sweeping motion that knocked the gun out of Schlemmer's hand into the sea. Then, almost before the Captain radized what had hap-pened, McCreary launched himself to the other end of the dory and let Schlemmer have it right on the chin. A fierce choppy jab knocket the man cold. Steve opened the coat and shirt of the unconscious Captain, and took out the chart American dollar would be stabilized. Which was contained in a protective of currencies generally might await moved the chart and looked at i Then he folded it and tore it carefully in half. One half he put in the envelope and replaced it under Schlemmer's shirt. The other half

it. They were revived and taken to the West Coast of the United States where Captain Schlemmer there were suckers to be fleeced in all circles of life. This time, how-ever, he cultivated the acquaintance of an ambitious scientist, who longed to explore the floor of the sea for specimens. Schlemmer, too longed to explore the bottom of the ocean for specimens of fine gold-gold that would make him rich for

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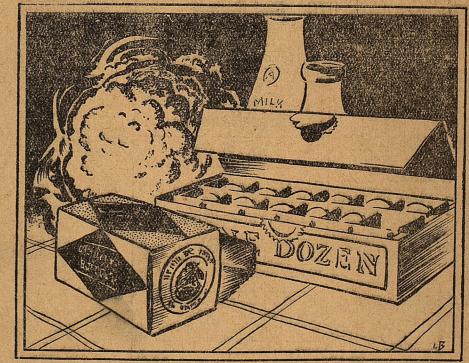
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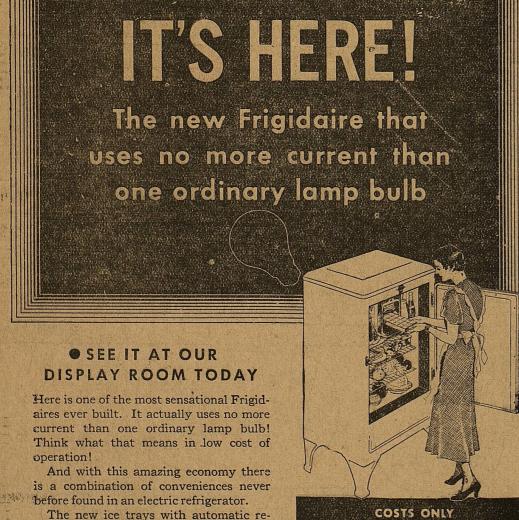
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