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It is true that upon the investing public has fallen the brunt of German bond declines, and not upon-banks.—Thomas W. Lamont, Wall

JAP CABINET RESIGNS TODAY

CITIZENS ASK FOR

Two Thousand Made Homeless When

Levee Breaks SUMNER, Miss., Jan. 8. (UP)

Citizens today appeared to the war department to send troops to patrol the Tallahatchie river levee sector where 2,000 were made homeless by a levee break.

The water was 10 feet deep over 50,000 acres. Hundreds of cattle were drowned. Four villages were completely abandoned. The property damage was growing rapidly.

Airminded Blonde

Is Not Prosecuted BIG SPRING, Jan. 8. (UP)-A grand jury here today no-billed Fritzie Staples, 20, waitress, who was charged with stealing \$2,000 from W. R. King, business man, on

a liquor party here.

King said he did not desire to prosecute the woman after the mon-

ney was returned.
Fritzie was arrested in Dallas where she flew in a chartered plane.

Two Basketball

Games Saturday

at the Scharbauer-Norwood gym, it was announced today.

The building was formerly the Automotive Grinding company and was allowed the commercial basketball league through the courtesy of

the owners, John Scharbauer and F C. Norwood, Harry L. Haight acting The gymnasium is large and has been equipped with gas stoves. A large crowd is expected to see the game, the first here this year.

Vets Will Discuss Plans for New Year

A schedule of work for 1932 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be taken up when that organization meets at 7:30 this evening at the boy scout and Vets room in the court house Lee Haynes, commander says the

post will consider sponsoring a scout troop, discuss continued care of dis abled soldiers, make plans for Mem orial day and other plans.

Postal Manager Goes to Mission

A .A. Gunn, manager for several months of the Postal Telegraph company office in Midland has been transferred to Mission, where he will family left Midland this week. Gunn is a popular manager, and shifted from place to place to build business for his company. new manager will be sent to Mid-

PATROLMEN HERE

Motorists had better keep a weather eve to port unless their headlights on their cars have been tested, for Lieut. Draper of San Angelo and four other members of the state highway motor patrol are checking Midland this week They are working several towns of this area.

Twelve Delegates At Zone Meeting Tobacco Found

Twelve representatives of the Methodist auxiliary here attended the quarterly zone meeting of the San Angelo in McCamey today. The party included Mmes. H. H Watson, L. B. Hankins, J. S. Nol-and, M. V. Coman, J. M. Prothro, T. S. Nettleton, J. M. Haygood, C. Watson, E. J. Voliva, Phil Scharbauer, Edwin C. Calhoun and the Rev. Calhoun.

COLORADO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards and Luther Webb, all of Colorado, were Midland for a short visit with friends Thursday en route to their home from Pecos, where Richards negotiated for the sale of a recently acquired airplane.

Richards is one of those seldom met persons whose birthday is Feb. 29, which allows of but one celebration each four years.

RETURN? TO HOMES

Miss Loree Shull, who has been in Midland for several weeks visiting her brother, Wesley Shull, and Miss Mary Francis Collier, who has been visitor in the home of her brother, W. E. Collier, returned to their nomes in Shreveport and Dallas respectively this morning.

Lucky Dancer?



Miss Gracie Roosevelt, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., had the first and last dances with Alan Hoover, son of the president, during the holiday dance at the White House. Young Hoover was host to more than 200 young people.

Two basketball games will be played Saturday evening, beginning at MISSING BROTHER OF DEAD GUNMEN HAS SURRENDERED

nings Young, Missouri murderers, with upraised shotgun.

Testimony showed the shotgun

Bakers to Open A Variety Store

Cuesday

prietors, is announced for Saturday on a charge of murdering Billings Mr. and Mrs. Baker have moved

back to Midland after spending several months in Colorado. Having 41st Birthday of engaged in the mercantile business nere formerly, they are well known to the people of this section. Baker declared today that they are glad to be back among Midland people and are here to stay.

They have purchased a new stock of variety store goods which will be displayed at their opening Saturday.

New Wildcat Test

wildcat test going before the end later a part of Tom Green and fin-of this month, and materials are ally a county in its own right. now being moved to location four The well will be drilled by Steve years ago. Currie and B. C. Mann on the Cur-

The bear received a piece of pie when the present court house was H. Sellards, associate director. and several apples; the coyote some built. turkey bones: the monkey, oranges

The alligators at the zoo did not house, the old bulling furnished eat over the holiday period. They offices for several professional men, are not scheduled ic break their a space for the county's only newsattendants said.

N. Mexico Pays **Bandit Reward**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP) .-The depression hasn't hit the value of dead bank bandits in New Mex-

ing the \$500 reward. The proposal was to continue the ing, at 201 East Wall, providing ated to the Abliene Christian col-\$1,000 reward, but abandon the of-larger quarters and opportunity for lege, one-half of his eighth royalty bandits captured.

IRA McKEE IS

ELECTROCUTED; **NEGRO FOLLOWS**

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 8. (UP)—Ira McKee, 32, Palo Pinto farmer, was electrocuted here today for murdering W. R. Billingsley, Dawson county farmer at Sparenburg in May

McKee was followed to the chair by Alfred Jackson, negro, who was executed for the slaying of a San Antonio negress.

Murdered Neighbor In Hijacking Case

A neighbor murdered as he went to assist a widow and her crippled son in their attempts to resist a hi-jacker—that is the sordid story of the shooting of W. R. Billingsley, for whose death Ira McKee was giv-

er: the death penalty.

McKee, who steadfastly denied his guilt in the shooting of the Sparenburg merchant, was the first to receive the death sentence in Dawson county; his was the first death sentence ever read by Judge Gordon B. McGuire; it was the first extreme penalty ever asked for the state by

District Attorney Thomas L. Price. On the night of May 1, 1930, a filling station at Sparenburg, Dawson county, was held up. It was owned by Mrs. Mary Bryce, a widow, and operated by her son Jack, a cripple. The bandit, according to testimony at McKee's trial, struck the son a number of times. Got Only \$2.70

He got about \$2.70 from the filling tation till.

Van Bryce, a daughter, who was oing into the filling station, looked hrough a window as she was about s enter the place, and saw the oldup. Rushing across the state

Billingsley took his shot gun and went across the road to the filling HOUSTON, Jan. 8. (UP).—Paul station. As he reached it, the ban-Young, brother of Harry and Jen- dit stepped outside to meet the man

surrendered to police here today. was fired, the discharge going wide He was wanted for questioning of the aim. The bandit then fired twice, wounding Billingsley who fell twice, wounding Billingsley who fell to the floor. As he fell, the high-signed by Paul Young received last night by J. P. Tomlinson who tipped police to the brothers' hideout Tuesday.

Search for the bandit went on for many days. A few nights after the shooting, a suspect figured in a shooting scrape with officers at Ranger, but escaped. The next day he had another brush with officers, Opening of the Midland Variety near Breckenridge, eluding the postore, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker, pro-McKee was arrested near Athens,

Ector Celebrated

The county of Ector quietly celebrated its 41st birthday or anniversary of its organization, on Wednesday of this week, with only a few old timers cognizant of the significance of the date. The county was organized on Jan. 6, 1891.

At the time of its organization, the county boasted 50 voters, which list, old timers say, included every-For Glasscock Co. one between there and the Pecos river. Ector, like most of the counties of this region, was originally a Glasscock county will have a new part of the enormous Bexar county

Crane county, which had formerly miles north of Garden City. The been attached to Midland county, test is 300 feet from the north and was attached to Ector shortly after west lines of section 27, block 34 this county's organization and retownship 3 south, T. & P. survey. mained a part of Ector until a few

The first official family of Ector

county included C. W. Rathbone, Mexico ultimately will be of as great Judge; E. F. Dawson, sheriff, and value as oil now is, some believe. Jule Devereaux, county clerk. When the county was organized the Odessa townsite company do-

On Zoo Menu nated a roomy two-story building, LANCASTER, Pa. (UP).—Chewing tobacco formed a part of the holiday menu at the municipal zoo.

The tobacco was fed to a doe deer and its faun, now five months old.

The hear received a piece of piece that the present court is the present court is the present court is the present court in the present court in the present court is the present court in the present cou

In addition to serving as a courtwinter fast before early in May, paper, and a few bachelor apart-

Cox Buys into

mobile business here and recently ing had advanced to 2,400 feet when returned from Lubbock, has purchof dead bank bandits in New Mexico—they will continue to be worth \$1,000, and live ones only \$500.

The executive committee of the state bankers' association met here and decided to continue the two awards as heretofore, after a poll showed bankers opposed to abandon—ing the \$500 reward.

Ing the \$500 rewar

moved to the former Chrysler build- L. C. Denman of Abilene, fer of a \$500 reward for the live expansion of services to the auto- under 10 acres on which the test is bandits captured.

First '32 Bride

To Una Merkel, above, 22-year-old featured player, goes the honor of being Hollywood's first 1932 bride She was married to Ronald Buria, Los Angeles aviation eng neer, in Tia Juana, Mexico.

MAN WHO FOUND POTASH IN THE PERMIAN DEAD

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (AP).—The man who discovered potash in the Texas Martin Indicts Permian basin, Dr. Johan August Udden, died here at the age of 73. Known throughout the world as an authority on mineral deposits in highway to the business house of the Southwest, he spent some of his Billingsley she excitedly told her most fruitful years as a teacher in most fruitful years as a teacher in the University of Texas.

been the first to suggest that uni-versity lands in West Texas might guilt. The three were arrested in

Geological society of America and author of many authoritative geo- court next week. logical works.

Through his geological work and frequent visits, Dr. Udden was well known in West Texas. His last visit was to San Angelo, in 1927, when he addressed the West Texas Geolog- known for his connection with Lions year sentence. ical society

Dr. Udden's bulletin No. 1753 on wildcatting that resulted in the sa. drilling in of the Santa Rita well on University lands in Reagan coun- made one of the chief addresses, ty by Texon Oil & Land Co. in May, 1923. From the strike dates business matters. most of the great petroleum development in the Permian basin. In bulletin No. 1753 Dr. Udden stated that "the trend of the Marathon mountains would run through the southeast part of Pecos county into Jpton and Reagan counties, or even farther east than this."

Dr. Udden instituted sub - surface geology in the Southwest, seeing he need of saving and examining cutings from tests drilling for oil. This opened an entirely new field for geology that has become virtually world-wide. Dr. Udden's discovery of potash in Texas was in the study of samples from a test drilled near Spur. Since then potash has been logged in tests in a number of West Texas counties, the United States government has joined in exploration and potash is being mined commercially in New Mexico. Potash in Texas and New value as oil now is, some believe Dr. Udden did much work trying to figure a geologic time scale, to determine the period required to form a foot of anhydrite or limestone.

Although he still was director of the bureau of economic geology of the university at the time of his death, Dr. Udden had been in virtual retirement the last six years, the work being directed by Dr. E.

Harrison Test To Be Resumed

Operations at the L. C. Harrison No. 1 L. C. Denman, oil test in eastern Howard county, are expected to be resumed Saturday at noon, ac cording to a statement made by A Partnership Harrison in Midland today.

M. D. Cox, formerly in the auto-hours awaiting cement to set. Drill-The well has been shut down 72

Mercury Hits New Low for Season

This morning was two degrees colder than any other morning since March 7, 1931, when the temperature registered 17 degrees. The mini-mum today was 21 degrees. Weather was fair over West

Texas with a forecast for a

weekend of continued fair

Miss Derryberry Praised for Work

Regrest in writing to the commissioner's court that that body accept the resignation of Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, effective March 1, was made by Miss Helen H. Swift, district supervisor, rather than by Miss Der-yberry, it was learned this morning. The extension department of the Texas A. & M. college has recognized the work of Miss Derryberry ever since she has been in Midland as decidedly outstanding, Miss Swift said, and has been considering givthe Midland demonstration agent a promotion.

"Miss Derryberry is the younges gent in the youngest district of the tate," she said, "and her work is dmirable.

The resignation, prepared by Miss Swift a few days ago while the district supervisor was visiting Miss Derryberry, was sealed and presented County Judge M. R. Hill to be read before the commissioners' court n its session Monday. Judge Hill had not opened the letter this morning

morning is slowly grinding along. Indictments have been returned by the grand jury against Dick Pat-ton, Billie Sneed and Bill Betting-Dr. Udden also was said to have ton, of Midland, for theft of Chuck sity's bureau of economic geology and technology, a fellow of the Geological society of American and lodged in the county in the they are waiting trial in district

Chicago Man Is

International and for his work with chambers of commerce throughout "The Geology of the Glass Mountains," published by the University speaker at the chamber of comof Texas, is credited with starting merce banquet this evening in Odes-

> Leon Goodman, who was to have will be unable to attend, due to Several Midland people will at-

tend the Odessa banquet. IMPORTANT MEETING

An important business meeting of the Midland Choral club has been mittee of the Midland boy scout meeting Monday night as to the time called to be held this evening at council was held this morning in for the first course. Simpson and Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock. Members will be dismissed in time to attend the Thaulow concert at Midland high school at 8 o'clock.

Late News

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (UP)-Hearing before three federal judges to determine the Texas truck laws' constitutionality opened here today with the plantiff's counsel arguing the law invalid because of attempts to regulate interstate commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (UP) Yale university professors Clar-ence W. Mendall and Sandell Henderson today testified before the senate beer committee as favoring the return of beer in an effort to save the country's youth from hard liquors.

Henderson said prohibition beer had a bad effect on student life by promoting drinking intoxicating distilled spirits. He said it would take at least eight quarts of four per cent beer to cause intoxication.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (UP) Walter S. Gifford, director of Hoover's unemployment relief organization, today argued against federal appropriations for the destitute, testifying before the senate committee considering the unemployment relief bills.

Gifford said he believed the combined efforts of cities, counties and states could handle the KONAWA, Okla., Jan. 8. (UP)

Two bandits today looted the Oklahoma State bank here of an undetermined sum and escaped in a coupe. Police were certain that they were the same bandits who rob-

bed a bank across the street two

weeks ago.

Child Victims of Nurse



Victims of their nurse who became so attached to them she was jealous of their parents, Baby George Heindel, 9 months, and his brother, John B., both shown above, are dead. The two children were killed while their parents were at a bridge party. Mary Roth, 23, the nurse, hanged herself in the basement after the murders. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heindel, wealthy Chicagoans, are near collapse.

CONVICTED HERE, **RED GILES AGAIN** IN LAW'S TOILS

Lester R. (Red) Giles, at liberty on appeal bond following conviction 3 Midland Men on a charge of robbery with fire-STANTON, Jan. 8.—The district arms at Eastland in December, was court which convened on Monday again in the toils of the law yes- while his wife was out in the lot. terday according to news dispatches. Investigation of the body revealed from Amarillo.

He was arrested there Wednesday by police officers after an exciting the neck. chase, and held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, reports Callahan county, recently settling on a farm in the Tarzan communisaid. Officers found a revolver, a on a farm in the fargative said. He had lived in Callahan country. pistol, and several rounds of ammu- 40 years and it is believed by friends nition in Giles' car which also con- | with whom he had talked before his tained a kit of burglar tools, an death that he was grieving over the acetylene tank and torch and dyna- move he had made to this county

mite caps, dispatches said.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Sailers of the Stanton Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon and burial was in the manager of the Arcadia theatre at Evergreen cemetery. C. W. Webb, Chicago man well Ranger, last July. He received a five

Grasiano, formerly associated zan; Lonnie Springer of Waggoner with Publix theatres in Abilene, was Okla.; Ernest Springer of Longview robbed of \$195 while he was held at the point of a gun in the theatre Horst, Simpson to office.

Giles was convicted at Midland for violation of the liquor laws, and the sentence was recently affirmed. He was at liberty after making an appeal bond.

New Scout Officers Are Elected Today at the first meeting.

Election of officers for the ensu- ent will follow the papers. ing year was held. John P. Howe was cleected general chairman, J. C. Hudto all members of the chamber of of O. E. Bonner, 71, father of John ecutive body.

"There was much enthusiasm for ment. the new year's work. It is the desire of those in charge of scout work licity through the United States de- of Indio, Calif., was a guest of his that the city be informed that monies raised will be kept in Midland in the local banks, some of which 46th Anniversary will be expended on the local troops.
As the Buffalo Trails council needs funds they will be remitted to headquarters at Sweetwater," an official said. J. S. Noland was relieved of first church organization in Midland the finance work and was appoint- was formed by a group of 25 Bap-

It is hoped by leaders that every held at both morning and evening man interested in scouting will services at the First Baptist church, make arrangements to attend the now having a membership of apannual meeting of the Buffalo Trails proximately 650. council in Big Spring, Jan. 19. The Mrs. J. H. Barron, the only one meeting will start at 3 o'clock in of three surviving charter members the afternoon with discussions in all who lives in Midland will be recognized at the source. phases of scouting going on. There nized at the service. will be present at that time an ex-ecutive from Washington who will corner of West Illinois and Marienmake the address of the evening.

Caretaker Unearths

has been made at Kenilworth case E Nash, Mrs. M. F. Stanfield, Mrs. tle, here, where the remains of the C. J. Morris, Mrs. E. Westmoreland,

gatekeeper, Tom Morris. Seeing and Mrs. H. C. Pettey, Nancy and some faded turf in a curious de- Minnie Pettey. sign, he started to dig and now the Mrs. Westmoreland, J. R. Barror outlines of the foundations of the and Mrs. J. H. Barron are the sur chapel have been brought to light, viving members.

TARZAN SETTLER **SHOOTS HIMSELF** THROUGH HEART

STANTON, Dec. 8.-J. T. Spring er, 71, living in the Tarzan commun-ity, near Stanton, killed himself he had attempted taking his life by cutting his throat with a razor, as three slashes were in evidence on He came to Martin county from

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons: Fritz Springer of Tar

Conduct Laboratory

W. B. Simpson and Earl Horst have been asked by George D. Mc- Thursday said the concert would be Cormick, in charge of the retail entirely different from the one pre-courses to be conducted in Midland, sented by Thaulow when he made under auspices of the chamber of his first visit to Midland this sum commerce, to lead the discussions mer.

McCormick will confer with cham-A meeting of the executive com- ber of commerce directors at the handle, to the Gulf coast, to East the private dining room of the Horst will have papers on subjects No News From Scharbauer hotel with a good repre- which concern every retailer in Midsentative attendance of scouters. land. Open discussions by all pres-

nan finance chairman, the Rev. commerce. They are under general Bonner of Midland, had been re-Winston F. Borum, court of honor direction of the United States de- ceived today. chairman, the Lov. Edwin C. Calpartment of commerce and Midlives about 18 miles from Sweetwahoun, activities chairman, M. F. Peland is being used as a national labeter. ters publicity chairman and Wal- oratory. This city was selected, it is lace Wimberly secretary of the ex-said, as an outstanding city of few-the stomach. er than 10,000 people for the experi-

Midland will receive national pubbrother, A. C. Caswell here Thursday evening. He left this morning partment of commerce. on a business trip to Austin, Corpus

Of Church Observed Forty-six years ago Sunday the

ed scoutmaster of Troop 51, spon- tists.

sored by the Methodist church. Observance of this date will be

The church building stood on the

Names appearing on the charter roll, now in the possession of Mrs. Barron include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCul-Old Castle Chapel lough, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Waddell, WARWICK, Eng. (UP).—A discov-Mrs. R. Y. Barron, Mrs. M. E. Pal-Norman chapel have been unearth- Mrs. John Tolbert, Mrs. Sallie Mc-The discovery was made by the Calloway, pastor, Mrs. Calloway, Mr.

FOLLOWS READING

U. S. Invokes Treaty Rights in the Far East

TOKYO, Jan. 8. (UP).-Premier Inukai's cabinet today submitted their resignation to Emperor Hirohito after a meeting to consider American Secretary Stimson's note on the far eastern situation.

Emperor Hirohito escaped a bomb assassination plot after attending the cabinet meeting. A bomb was hurled at the royal carriage as the emperor returned to the palace from parade. No one was hurt. Stimson's note invoked the United States' rights and citizens' rights in

he far east. The first Japanese reaction indicated that the reply would be conciliatory.

Jap Troops Near Chinese Boundary

SHANKAIKWAN, China, Jan. 8 (UP).—Japanese troops today occupied Wanchiatun within two miles of China proper's northern boun-

The arrival of troops meant completion of Japanese occupation of railways in south Manchuria.

Chinese Ask League About Article 16

NANKING, Jan. 8. (UP).-United Fress learned today that the Chinese government has decided to ask the League of Nations to apply the Japan economic penalties stipulated under Article 16 of the covenant. The government is also consider-

ing breaking diplomatic relations with Japan. The foreign office proposed to ask he Kellogg pact signatories to convene to take steps to meet the Manhurian situation.

Violin Concert at High School Tonight

Launching a tour that will take nim to 225 colleges and major high chools in Texas during 1932, Christian Thaulow, head of the Simmons university violin department, will appear in a free concert at the Midland high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lyda Whisenant of the university piano department will accompany the violinist at the piano. Announcement from Abilene on

Other tours will take him to the Plains, to North Texas, to the Pan-Texas and Central Texas.

Bonner's Father No information on the condition

He is suffering from cancer of VISITS BROTHER Ira Caswell, government inspector

The elder Bonner

Christi and San Antonio. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Only the thick-headed skates on thin ice.

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A WORKING CHAMBER

The new year is still in its infancy, but the chamber of commerce is hard at work on a plan which has for its purpose the bringing of a great amount of additional tourist trade to Midland. The proposed erection of signboards! at strategic locations of the Broadway of America if work-ed out, would obviate to an appreciable extent the "split" thing else that might be tried, its of traffic that goes over another route. And what are the ultimate benefits of such a plan? A survey taken in four days during June, 1930, by government men showed that an average of 1311 automobiles pass over the Midland- probable benefits and minimizes the Ector line daily, during the 12-hour period from midnight to noon, which would allow for 2622 over the 24-hour pe-likelihood of harm. riod. In a 30-day month this traffic would total 78,660 cars, at least during the tourist season. The government of from two to five and a half bilestimates that \$10 a day is the average spent by tourists, which would lead to an expenditure of \$786,600 a month. Midland is well situated enough and has physical attractions and conveniences enough to attract its part of this traffic for a night stop. Granting this route can attract a good per cent of the "split" traffic now being routed over a different road, what would result? The answer is self evident. From Pecos to Abilene there will be found that ending the depression is a matsupport of the move in which the Midland chamber of ter of economic readjustment, that commerce is engaged. Towns that weld themselves into a community of effort can accomplish much. In this case it would not be surprising if they put over their campaign in such a way as to make for the common good of cities and towns along the route. Just how is money spent by the

The average dollar spent by the American tourist, according to a survey of Massachusetts State college, is divid- for instance, would be limited to 41/2

Retailers get 25 cents. For lodging and garages, 17 cents. Filling stations get 12 cents. Railroads and other carriers get 10 cents. Amusements 10 cents. Confectionery, 6 cents.

VANISHING EMPIRES

Making an excavation in the heart of London for a new office building, British workmen the other day came ditional bank failures. The last long upon some relics of the very distant past—relics of the day when London was an outpost of the British empire, a provincial garrison on a distant island.

They found a number of interesting things; old Roman tools, lamps, bits of broken pottery, piling that marked the first of London river's wharves, and so on. Their finds archaeologists say, date back to the first century of the

Of course, the London subsoil is full of such things and there isn't anything especially new or startling about this latest find. But the whole business stimulates the and the railroads would benefit, the imagination, somehow. It makes ancient history seem real cifford committee says the bond isthis latest find. But the whole business stimulates the and it gives us an eerie glimpse into the future

When those relics were first deposited there, Rome was what London is today; the capital of a far-flung empire, filled with tradesmen, administrators, shippers and "empire builders." Young Romans, one imagines, sailed "five billion dollars, if devoted to now apparently flowing back into many changes have been willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks willingness to accept its never all public confidence in the banks will never all public confidence in the bank was what London is today; the capital of a far-flung emfor administrative posts in the British isles much as young Englishmen, half a century ago, sailed for similar jobs in India. They felt that they were going to the very ends of the earth and the placid river Thames—as Conrad points out in his "Heart of Darkness"-must have seemed as mysterious and subtly hostile as the Congo seemed to the roving young Englishmen of the last century.

It is easier to make Roman civilization seem real by drawing that parallel. The imperialism of the Caesars was, after all, very like that of Queen Victoria's day. There were far-off colonies to be developed, and England, which was to have colonies of its own day, was a raw and wild land that needed cultivation.

And all of this makes one look ahead. Rome's empire has vanished, centuries since, and her colonies have grown to ripe maturity. Will the empires of today, sometime, follow suit. Will English relics, dug up in Delhi-or American relics, dug up in Manila—set antiquarian memories purchasing power to ever overcome present business inertia and that



"Young lady, just why is this check 2 cents more than I paid for the same dinner last week?'

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Proposed Relief Bond Issue Is Assailed as "Magic" and Defended as Hope of the Nation

Editor's Note: This is the second of two timely articles on the proposed unemployment bond issues as seen by Rodney Dutcher. Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram. Bond issues for the relief of the depression are now holding the spotlight

WASHINGTON.- Although proof billions of dollars for public works insist that it would do more toward conservative opponents contend that pressive and dangerous to offset the general gain.

One school of thought stresses the possible evils. The other pooh-poohs the rosy claims and emphasizes the

Beset by many demands in and out on Congress for a bond issue lions, the administration, through the public works section of the President's Organization on Unemployed Relief (Gifford committee,) recent ly made the strong opposition artic ulate in a summation of the points raised against the plan. It is de-clared that no "magic" measure can the basis of commodity prices is in ternational and changes only through interchange of trade be ween nations.

Interest on the unemployment bonds would be fixed by the secre-tary of the treasury which, in the Follette \$5,500,000,000 measure per cent. It is asserted that the interest, amortization charges and the other expenses might impose a new billion dollar a year burden. The Gifford committee reached that est imate by including new obligations such as repairs on and upkeep of buildings, roads and other new pub-

lic works proposed.

High interest rates on the bonds would even further depress government securities now outstanding at a lower rate, it is contended, and the new losses might result in adterm federal bond issue, at 3 per cent, has been selling lately down around 86 and 4½ Liberty loan bonds have been barely above par.
Opponents of the bond issue also profess to shudder at what five bil ions in new bonds would do cor poration and municipal issues. They

Admitting that the building trades the industries which supply them sue plan would do nothing for agriculture, the automobile industry or most branches of manufacturing

be seriously impaired.

work to emergency construction." Warnings against "departure from priations. Localities, it is contended, should assume their own pubic works obligations without loan or

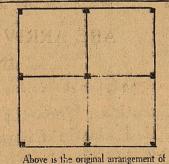
other aid from Uncle Sam. All this LaFollette and others orand as advice to resign ourselves "policy of inaction and depair." The best advice from economists, according to LaFollette, is that the markets of the country must find a large volume of new sound. initiation of a large public works program is one major constructive orce which can be brought into operation within a short time.

Answering the assertion that the nation's financial structure would be weakened. LaFollette says: "They overlook the desirability of

putting to work some \$28,000,000,000 now in savings banks deposits and the billion or more withdrawn and being hoarded. The bonds would be sold largely to individual investors. The stimulus given commodity prices would strengthen the prices of all securities, including those held

The government will incur a defi cit of one or two billions a year as long as the depression lasts, others argue and federal finances would be injured less by one five-billion-dollar bond issue to help business

STICKERS



four chicken coops, formed by 12 fences equal length. After a storm blew three fences down, a workman put them up again, but instead of four coops he made only three. Each one was of the same size as in the original arrangement. Which fences blew down, and how were they out back up?

The Japanese Sandman!



World Business Recovery Looks to Germany in '32

By ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice President The Union Trust Company, Cleveland (Written for NEA Service)

One of the most encouraging things about the infant year is the prospect that it seems destined to bring to a head for settlement the international problem of debts and reparations now perplexing the world.

Viewing financial and industrial find the basis for the start in some measure of recovery in this country if the world financial difficulties can be settled during the month are sure the market for them would

Until we know to what extent alization of dreams almost too good Germany is able to pay her debts to be true. It was a reward of faith. and reparations, or what the rest of the world is going to do about ed since that eventful day, the mesence over world trade conditions.

inprovement in domestic financial its eternal influence in varying dewages, would employ 2,000,000 per- circulation, the Federal Reserve through man's ingenuity. Progress sons for a year at \$25 a week—and bank's reserves have mounted out has been made in every phase of another million or more indirectly of a danger zone and are now at human activities, ever increasing as it condemns the idea that labor high levels, and credit conditions con be shifted "from its normal are considerably easier than they were earlier in the Tall.

The world was given a dramatic sound, established principles" are demonstration of the strength of greatest era of development from an used against the bond issue as they america's financial structure in Ocare for direct federal relief appro-tober when a "raid" upon this country's gold stocks caused exports of some \$750,000,000 in less than two months' time. America permitted his gold to flow out freely and soon the "raid" spent itself with no bad effects. Although 15 countries, inbandoned the gold standard for heir currencies, at least temporarily the American dollar continues

1926 Dollar Now Buys \$1.46 The most serious consequences of the world-wide depression has been the great decline in commodity prices. Wholesale values are now ome 30 per cent below what they vere in 1929 and a long list of products have fallen to prewar levels or far below them. The purchase ng power of the dollar now is \$1.46 compared with \$1 in 1926.

Unemployment continues in many sections, but it should be remembered that out of a total of 48,000,000 persons normally gainfully employed in this country, at least 40,000,000 are still at their jobs.

Many of these have cut down spending to the barest necessities ecause of uncertainty, but in the neantime spending power is being accumulated by a portion of the

Stocks of manufactured goods are ow following many months of cur áiled production. Industrial plants and commercial enterprises have benefitted from the period of re duced activities in the sense that hev have introduced sweeping economies and heightened the efficiency

As a result of this fact many make creditable earnings at a level of operations well below the high volumes required during the era

The industrial picture is mixed. but there are some encouraging points. One of these relates to the automobile industry where produc-tion during the closing weeks of 1931 declined to an annual rate of less than 450,000 cars, as producers changed over to the production of

Admitting that the issue would cause a form of inflation, they say some orderly inflation is necessary if producers are again to have profitable commodity prices such as are essential to economic revival.

the bond issue has only begun.

"THIS SHALL BE A SIGN UNTO YOU"

Editor's Note: The following address was given before the Roclub Thursday by W. Ily Pratt. Several club members requested that the speech printed in its entirety.

By W. ILY PRATT

And this shall be a sign unto you. To the shepherds who heard these conditions purely from the domestic words as they watched their flocks point of view, it is not difficult to on those Judean hills near 2000 years ago, it was a message that brought joy and happiness into their every heart. It was the fulfillment of prophecy. It was the end to a long vait of anxiety. It foretold the re-

Through the ages that have passt if she is not this problem is like- sage of Him who these words told y to continue as a dominant influ- the coming of, have reverberated through the hearts of succeeding mighty mergers and consolidations Recent months have brought an generations of humanity, exerting involving millions upon millions. Inconditions. Not only has the gener-grees, controlled entirely by man's vie for supremacy in the hoarding the centuries added their experiments and experience. You and have, without doubt, had the good fortune of being participants in the industrial and economic standpoint. perienced, and yet today the echoe of the message that was brought to an anxious world then is attracting the for-a-time-diverted attention of mankind to a greater degree than or a score of years, to say the east. To me, just as truly as were the

Auto Recovery Due Most of the producers are now

engaged in building new models and with any encouragement from the consuming public automobile pro luction may be expected to expand substantially the coming months

Record breaking gasoline consumption during the recent year shows that the country's automobiles are being used and worn out and a vast replacement demand is undoubtedly accumulating.

Any improvement in the automobile industry will have a far-reach ing effect upon many other lines cluding steel, tires, glass and textiles. In fact, the hope of some improvement in the steel industry in the first half of 1932 is based almost entirely upon expectations of better production in the automobile

The railroad situation has been unfavorable as a result of reduced traffic and low earnings, but forces are now at work to improve the conditions of this great industry so vital to the life of the nation. Hoover Relief Measures

During the past year President Hoover has made a number of important constructive moves looking companies are now in a position to toward the relief of trouble situaconditions. Approval by Congress of the president's recommendations designed to benefit the financial situation, the railroads, stimulate home building, reduce government expenditures, balance the federal budge and other plans will be favorable

In summing up, it would be fair to say that domestic conditions give a favorable indication for some improvement during 1932, but that the start of recovery and extent of it depression is permitted to continue cannot be forecast until some problems affecing reparations and international debts now overhanging finance and business have been solv

It is a constructive fact that some solution of these great questions ap-One predicts that the debate on parently must be made during the first few months of 1932.

directions given to shepherds of old, directing them into paths of happiness and contentment and joy,

a sign, so is the attitude of weary mankind today toward the basic and eternal things of life, a sign that shall bring like return of the worth while joys and contentments to a heretofore disillusioned world of near two decades. It is now almost a score of years

since the major portion of the world was catapulted into what proved to be the world's greatest catastrophe, engulfing as it did practically all humanity in its devastating toils. From that day to this, materialism has had its play. Across a yesterday of only a very few years in our industrial and commercial world we still hear the echoes of "mass pro-duction," "mass buying," Front pages of newspapers fairly scream of dividuals, organizations and nations content. Such were conditions in almost every town and community. Mankind was being weighed in the balances. The flotsdam of human and industrial wreckage that has followed in the wake of the bursting of the bubble in November, 1929, is mute testimony of the frailty of man's creations. There have been many that were unable to stem the tide and again launch out on the ea of vast opportunities. Organizaions so mighty as to seem fairly impregnable have crumpled and been swallowed up overnight, as it were. Even society felt the sting be determined, success or failure, and effects of following after that which proved to be mere tinsel and bubble to an intoxicated humanity, and for a time the very heart throe of a struggling minority of faithful religious devotees seemed to waver and perhaps be hushed in the pell mell for material gain.

Such were conditions in the imnediate passing years, but as we enter 1932, in my opinion, there are many signs unto you" that a courgeous and God-fearing people, couoled with that cure of all life's ills, Pime, have salvaged, from what at east bid fair to become a decaying civilization, a manhood and womanhood that have set their faces toward the east and with a return to the acceptance of the message that the shepherds of old heard, are accepting the challenge, the like of which mankind has not witnessed before. Individually and collectively we are without doubt realizing and giving expression to our convictions that the basic laws of life are immutable and their transgression has only one result. It is a sign unto you, when big

business gives unmistakable evidences that it realizes the folly of self-exploitation to the injury of inhard-headed business men, as they were termed by a speaker at our chamber of commerce banquet, recognizing the obligations that the right of possession brings, find more time to measure up to these accepted obligations. Likewise organizations and even nations are realizing as never before the dependency of all, and setting in motion those agencies that tend to the successful promotion of such accepted ideas. In the press, on the street at the banquet: wherever opportunity is given, we have expression of a return to vital, basic laws of thinking and living. Last week, before this club, three of four speakers either prefaced or included in their address, the thought that after all, the year 1931 had taught us one valuable lesson, viz: that the accumulation of material wealth was only a minor part of man's life. That | ago. stability of character and a service to his fellow man was the greatest achievement that man could ob-tain. To me "that is a sign unto Service Station. (Adv.) 255-6z friends there, (Adv.) 255-6z tain. To me "that is a sign unto Service Station,



The basketball season soon will be grinding at the old automotive grinding company stand.

One of the down town alleys has been opened. See if you can figure that out.

One of our readers said he was going to be afraid to sign his name. That graphologist might get hold of too much done on him and tell it where it wouldn't do much good.

We have just passed through a Christmas season. If it were possible to take a poll of this or any other group I would almost wager that a large majority would say that, although we were deprived of the joys of buying a lot of expensive and rleasure-giving items, that we have ally and truly enjoyed the Yuletide season in a greater way than perhaps ever before. Certainly we have never seen such a spirit of helping the disappointed and less privileged and to me there could be no greater "sign unto you" than as a people we are again treading on ground that shall lead us into hap-

iness and contentment. Nineteen hundred and thirty-two, in fact only next month, will see the greatest gathering of representatives of the nations of the world for the purpose of discussing disarmament, that the world has ever seen. Sixtythree nations have been invited to participate in discussions arising from a research and study of appointed committees during the past seven years. Fifty-seven of these nations are already allied in that organization set up with the hope of bringing about peaceful relations between nations for all time, the League of Nations. This may not be

popular opinion, but to me it is a gn of the times from a national viewpoint, that our own nation will at least join in the efforts of this organization in these deliberations, as will what many of us call Bolshevik Russia. Critics may perhaps soldiers, fighting Indians from flat point out that even now we have wo major nations at dagger points ed dragons with nodding plumes. which might well be met with this pregnant thought; that never in 6500 years of the world's history have you seen where the efforts of 57 nations were being expended to- round a block horse made of railroad ward effecting the settlement of the ties, yelling and shooting from undisagreements between two nations der our horses necks and bellies.

bring perfect order, happiness and watchman who allowed tramps to contentment, out of the near chaotic steal a lot of our clothes while we conditions that have prevailed, but were at night work. So I thought I I am convinced that we as a people. individually and collectively, have knew he was yellow. I wrote a jingis been made to realize the folly of the Fox Folks Junior, a small sheet some of our ways, and that during which gave location news. the year and the years that lie out ahead, we shall as individuals, as citizens, as Rotarians, strive more High above the slumbering camp diligently to shape our lives in accordance with that law of life that has come to us through the ages. That law by which our living, as associated with our fellow man, will Smolders low the dying camp fire the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye | Stalks the night watch fat and forty would that men should do unto you, Thru the white and shimmering do ye even so unto them.

This is the corner stone of Rotary Its triumphant march goes on. Stripped of selfish entanglements

meets the needs of a rapidly changing business world. It measures up to the basic requirements of business and social fellowships that are perpetuating. Its growth during the years is another "sign unto you." It points the way, yea more than that, it leads to better understandings, and the resultant peace on earth, and good will to

Famed Charlot Plans Return

LONDON (UP)-In a small cheap foom near the fine theatre which once blazoned his name in electric lights, Andre Charlot is planning his comeback

Charlot, until a few years ago, was the Flo Ziegfeld of Europe. He had spent 25 years building up the reputation that enabled him to pack houses on both sides of the Atlantic with "Charlot's Revue."

Ten years ago he pledged his personal assets to a syndicate with which he was connected. It ran into difficulties, but no sooner was this trouble overcome than Charlot suffered other financial losses. He put himself into the hands of his creditors and worked for them. Finally, all he had left was the lease on a valuable theatre. And the theatre robbed that of most of its value. Charlot became a bankrupt.

"Now I hope to be a free man in another three months," he said after his discharge from bankruptcy, subject to the usual term of suspension. "I mean to come back. After all, 49 is not very old. And I have a few ideas."

Cricket, the national game of Britain, could not be played in vostok, that country less than two centuries

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

logy business would be under way. They said they wanted to send off specimens of their husbands, handwriting for analysis

I was afraid we were putting our foot in it when we decided to sign up for that service. Some fine morning the first one of our crew to open the door will be met by an irate husband who will demand satisfaction. I hope Sam Warren gets down first. He's about the biggest one of our crew.

Incidentally, Sam was one of the outstanding players on our last year's championship basketball team, but he has aged a lot since Two wives were in here yesterday past the edge of town and has a wanting to know when the graph- cow to milk.

LETTERS

Los Angeles, Calif. Dear Sir: Having read your article in The Reporter-Telegram about two old cowboys and picture workers, I drop into a remininscent

Goober Glenn and I outfitted with Fox Film company to make the pic-ture, "The Iron Horse". "Twas the first of January 1924, I think, and there were about 500 of us with picked cowboys.

We entrained at the S. P. depol on the Al G. Barnes circus train which the company had chartered and the cars were almost too long for some of the hairpin turns, which we found in the mountains. When we arrived at our location

Piute reservation, we were 8,000 feet high and the snow was a foot deep the train and ate in a big tent.

The first night the snow got so neavy on it that it broke down. Didn't we howl? There was nothing

35 miles from Reno, Nevada, on the

for it but to grab a handful of grub and make for the coaches. However, we were there seven weeks and the conditions were good

most of the time. cars. At other times we were mount-

During the last three our stay we were dressed as Indians with 250 Piutes rode around and

I can truthfully say we outrods It is not my thought to picture a the Indians, some of whom sneaked

I remember the cockeyed night

Here Ends the Trail

Soars the moon so bright and silvery Sneaks the cyote gaunt and mangy From out the gurgling damp Mong the ghostlike glistening tents 'Side the rickety mouldering fence

Barks the gun so sharp and spitful, Ah, the portly form lies low. Stains the snow so pure and-virgin Crimson flow from out the wound Springs the camp to sudden action Seeking why and whence the sound. Stand the Indian grim and ghostly Near the bloodstained quivering corpse.

Here ends the train, he whispered hoarsely, Then sprang upon his waiting horse

The night watchman must have had a guilty conscience as he walked confined to the hospital for several days and Stub Musselman got his I remember working with Tex and

Goober on the Lasky picture "Beau

Geste." We had a good camp in the Yuma sandhills with about 600 cowboys playing Arab. When a horse started down the side of a sand mountain the entire side would of ten slide with it. I worked with Tex on the "Black

Watch" made by Fox. When 12 picked men rode up two stairs hell bent on destruction and four machine guns opened up right under the neck, you can imagine what the stampede was like.

And last but not least, Tex and I were together making the "Big Trail" in the bogholes near Yuma. Then floating down the Sacremento iver on a ferry, climbing down the cliff on Spread creek, and again swimming in the ice-cold water of

SILVER FOX. Fish with eyes that shine like

motor headlights in the dark have been received at the London, England, zoo.

Well, hello and good luck to Tex

The longest stretch of railway in the world is from Riga to Vladi-

Charley Kerr has joined the me He is an expert on any car-Charley chanical force of Vance 1-Stop Serv

Accessories of Velvet Are Done Up Brown

For extra special wear, when you want to look your very best, there is

obtainable a glamorous accessory ensemble of hat, pumps and purse of

Lyons velvet. The hat is the new Venetian beret, draped and aspiring

to a tiny brim, and its soft brown tone is heightened by a metal motif

of gold on the draped half. The pumps are matching brown velvet, with

ivory and bronze buckles that are upstanding, in the modern manner.

The brown purse has classic lines, with a gold and brilliant monogram

And Officers Named

local auxiliary.

ty library at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett | Report Completed

Marriage in Memphis At Auxiliary Meet



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Nail Sackers Hold Business and Social Meeting

Combining a social and business meeting, members of the Nail Sackers club of the Midland Hardware company gathered at the company building Thursday evening for an

oyster supper. The colors of the company, orange and black, were carried out in the dishes used in the meal while the name of the club furnished the motif for the napkins, which were nail

The annual election of officers was held at the close of the sup-per, with all present officers being re-elected. Carl Lewallen is presi-dent, Luther Tidwell, vice president and Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell is secretary and treasur: Several appointive offices were announced by the

Hereafter similar meetings will be held each month, it was voted by

Membership of the club, which includes all employes of the company, consists of George D. McCormick, J. L. Tidwell, Fred G. Hull, J. B. Fuller, Ronald Morgan, Lawrence Beauchamp, Newell Beauchamp, Carl Lewallen, Ivy Lee Mitchell and

Forrest Hunter.

Ray Hyatt was a visitor at the

Monthly Meeting of Young People's Club Is Held

Members of the Hi-Tri club of the First Christian church were the guests at the home of Miss Catherine Dunaway Thursday evening when the regular monthly program, business and social meeting was

The devotional, "Press On," was presented by Mrs. G. W. Brenne-

Developing the presentation theme, "Here and There," Mary Wisdom, Bush Elkin and Viola Ingham read papers on missions in

Mexico, Africa and India.

Present were Mary Wisdom, Adah Driver, Velma Winborne, Dorothy Snider, Viola Ingham, Marie and Virginia Garrett, Catherine Dunaway, Bob Reeves, Bush Elkin, Howard Dunaway, Malcolm Brenneman Mrs. Brenneman and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

Afternoon Party Compliments Members of Club

Entertaining for the Ace-Hi club. Mrs. M. T. Hill was hostess at a row on a business trip to Sweet-delightful bridge party at her home water. Thursday afternoon.

Epley, who held high score. Handkerchiefs went as table cuts to Mrs. Ben Journeycake and Mrs. Barney

guest, was presented with card hold-Attending were Mmes, Leslie Stevens, E. D. Richardson, Journey-cake, J. J. Kelly, Blake Chapman,

Epley, Greathouse, and Arrington, Vance 1-Stop Service Station has Spring office of the Southern Ice secured services of Charley Kerr in the mechanical dept. (Adv.) 255-62 Thursday afternoon.

GROCERY AND MEAT

SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 9

LIMA BEANS Livingston brand Fresh, No. 2 cans.

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COUNTRY SAUSAGE pound

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PORK ROAST pound

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Happy

Party for Friendly Builders' Class At Barber Home

The Friendly Builders' class of the Methodist church was complimented with a party at the home of Mrs. Fred Barber, one mile north of town Thursday afternoon.

Joining with Mrs. Barber as hostesses were Mmes. Charles Lynch, D. M. Jones, A. W. Lester, W. L. Jim-

erson and A. A. Kelly.

Mrs. M. V. Coman opened the business meeting with prayer. The chairman of the visiting committee reported 87 visits made by class members during December.

The social hour closed the after-100n and hostesses served party desserts to Mmes. J. S. Noland, N. G. Oates, C. H. Davis, Frank Smith, Jr. Hugh Miller, Dennis Hughes, J. W Barber, J. L. Barber, E. J. Voliva, T. S. Nettleton, F. D. Ward, D. E. Holster, J. A. Andrews, Horace Newton, Harry Tate, M. V. Coman, L. B. Hankins, Riley Williams, R. E. Mead, Iva M. Noyes, A. A. Clark and P. P. Barber.

Personals

ived in Midland last night for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Elma Graves.

E. Russell Lloyd has returned home from Tulsa where he attended the convention of the American Ge-

Mrs. Nellie Gulley has arrived in Midland to be connected with the Western Union office. She came to Midland from Del Rio.

F. B. Smith of McCamey is in Midland on business today

Raymond Ford of Abilene arrived here Thursday for a business visit R. C. Hankins will attend the an-

nual banquet of the Odessa chamber of commerce tonight. J. S. Mitchell has returned home

from a business trip to Dallas. C. A. McClintic will leave tomor-

Gold and black created a color F. M. Allison and W. B. Bonham, note in the cards, tallies, score books and other bridge appointments.

Tapestry was won by Mrs. Bill after spending a week here on busiafter spending a week here or

C. E. Clein of Bartlesville, Okla., were business visitors here Thurs-Greathouse, Mrs. L. A. Arrington, a

day and this morning. W. B. Malcolm of Dallas was here

today transacting business.

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Miss Jones Will Play

the Southern Ice & Utilities com- ing.

pany here, is a bond salesman for

the Associated Gas & Electrical company. His territory includes

Midland, Big Spring and Odessa

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnett are

members of prominent Paris, Tenn.,

Arrive Here After

week to make their home.

Miss Edna Marie Jones, graduate of the fine arts department of Simmons university, will play piano se-lections at the Co-Workers' class

Sunday morning, at 9:45. At the business meeting of the class, election of new officers will

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Romantic Career of Violinist Here Tonight Is Stranger Than Fiction

Norwegian violinist who is to appear m Midland this evening at 8:00 at the high school auditorium in a free concert under the sponsorship of former Simmons university students. Thaulow is a violin instructor in the university.

How he came to America with tures. money in the bank, lost every pen-ny, worked as a butler, and yet turned his misfortunes into a stroke of good luck, is a story to rival the adventures of a Horatio Alger hero. Thaulow owns and exquisite violin

one of the ten Strads in the world. It was in the family before he was born and it hasn't left his sight since. At the lowest ebb of his fortunes, when he slept in Central park t was the pillow under his head. When he was penniless and could have sold it for a small fortune, he kept it with him, hoping for better luck but never once considering parting with the beloved instrument When he was-but that's ahead

Father an Artist Thaulow's home is in Norway. His father is a famous artist. Young Thaulow began studying music at an early age and at the age of 14 he began conducting orchestras in Christiania and Paris. A few years later he went to Russia to study with the great Leopold Auer, teacher of Elman, Zimbalist, Heifitz, and other noted violinists and later became Aueris assistant instructor

Six years ago he came to America. With a letter of credit from a bank in Norway in his pocket and a violin under his arm he landed in

He caught a taxi and drove to a bank to present his letter of credit, only to learn that the Norwegian bank had failed and his fortune was gone. He was penniless—not even enough money to pay the taxi waiting outside.

He had no prospects for a job and he didn't have enough money to join the musicians union. Then is when he slept in Central park with the violin under his head.

"I finally got a job in a Shubert show and went with it as far as Philadelphia, but was kicked out and Wall because I could not sing and tap dance," Thaulow recalls, laughing. Job as Butler

Standing before the Philadelphia Athletic club one day, he saw a beautiful Minerva limousine, exactly like the one he had owned in Norvay. Walking up to the chauffeur asked, "Where can I get a job ike the one you have here?"
"You can have the one I have

here if you like it," the chauffeur replied. "I'm quitting."
And he got the job. He was com-

ination butler and chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnett, who The annual report of the local least trace of an accent, and called were married in Memphis, Tenn., branch of the Episcopal auxiliary himself James Burke, rather than dying Fire."

Dec. 30. arrived in Midland this was completed at a business meeting work in that capacity under his own. At 6:30 Dec. 30, arrived in Midland this was completed at a business meeting work in that capacity under his own of the organization at the home of include dusting, each day he would Mr. Arnett, who is associated with Mrs. D. J. Finley Thursday morn-slip into the library and ostensibly) dust the mantlepiece while gazing at This report was prepared to be the painting above—one of his father's canvases. presented at the convocation to be

While not on duty he practiced held in Big Spring, Jan. 24, 25, and and one day his employer, passing 26. Mrs. Finley was elected a dele- down the hall heard him playing gate to the convention from the and entered.

"James," he said, "I didn't know The election of new officers re- that you were a violinist. I'm havsulted in the re-election of Mrs. lng a 'stag' party tonight here. Will John E. Adams as president. Others you play for my guests?"

bresident; Mrs. E. E. Payne, secretary; Mrs. Finley, treasurer, and Mrs. A. S. Legg, united thank offering custodian. the company offered to accompany him. The violinist placed the music on the piano before him and pointed out a difficult turn in the selec-

The pianist turned on him: "Since when does a butler instruct me in Saturday the playing of a composition?" the Children's Story hour at the coun-pianist asked indignantly.

"I'm sorry," Burke apologized. Finishing his solo the butler re-Boys' and Girls' World club meetturned to pantry to mix cocktails ng at the First Methodist church when someone stepped from behind and addressed him in Norwegian, calling him by his correct name,

Identity Revealed "I don't understand you," Burke replied. "I am English and my name

James Burke." "Oh, no it isn't," smiled the man. Your name is Chris Thaulow. I heard you play before the king and queen of Norway. Whatever are you doing here working as a butler?" And then the story came out. His nquisitor was the secretary to the

piano accompanist, who in turn was

As romantic as any fiction, is the one of the outstanding conductors story of Chris Thaulow, the young of New York and Philadelphia. The conductor became interested in Thaulow and gave him a job in his orchestra. Shortly afterdward Thaulow became interested in radio and

began arranging programs for NBC

and Columbia chain broadcasts, and

later scored several Vitaphone pic-Thaulow is an exceedingly handsome young man and exceedingly modest. He is reticent about speaking of himself and his adventures. Mrs. Thaulow is also of Norwegian descent and they have been married for five years, although knowing each other for fifteen. Thaulow

> Thaulow, or "Penny" as she is called, speaks seven. "I love Texas and enjoy playing before Texas audiences. I had rather live in this state than in any other part of America," Thaulow

speaks eleven languages and Mrs.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a.

Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion, 7:30 J. A. McCall, Minister.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 8 'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Big Spring Service every second Sunday and

fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado

Sunday school at 2:30. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 7:15. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor The church school meets for Bi-

ble study at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 o'clock we commemorate the suffering and death of our Lord the millionaire owner of the limou-sine. He speaks perfect without the in the communion service. The sermon will consider the subject, "Un-

At 6:30 all Endeavor societies



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7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be "Repentance." What is it? Why is it necessary? What is it all about? Come out and study this subject with us. There is one more sermon in this series and then the papers of the young people will be submitted to competent judges. Join us in all our services. Help us sing the old hymns.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston Borum, Pastor On next Sunday the First Baptist hurch of this city will celebrate its orty-sixth anniversary with special services morning and evening. All members are urged to be present, and all visitors welcome. There is only one of the original members still remaining in the church—Mrs. Annie Barron.

At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the pastor will speak on the subject "Why God's Children Suffer"— a message that he hopes will bless every Christian's heart. Arrangements are being made to especially invite and bring to the service all cripples, shut ins, or older people who cannot attend services regularly.

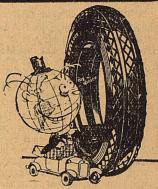
The evening service will begin at 7:30 with orchestra concert. message of the pastor will be "The Sign of the Rainbow." Do you think the great significance of this beautiful sign when you see it in the sky? Or maybe you don't know all that is said of it in the scriptures. Then come and hear—and see, for there will be a rainbow in the background with special lighting effects. Special music by choir and orchestra.

Sunday school at 9:45 and Training school at 6:15. There is a com-fortable room, a congenial group, and consecrated leadership in each of these organizations for every age from the cradle to the grave.

General session of the W. M. S.

Ionday afternoon at the church at :30 to hear Mrs. Alice Bagby Smith who was born and reared in Brazil. Mid-week prayer services at 7:30 Wednesday evening studying the 'Romance and the Mechanics of the Bible," with chart and blackboard.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor



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Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music by the vested choir t the morning service. Three Epworth leagues meet at

The Triple L League will have charge of the opening worship serv-



Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Announcement

M. D. Cox, well known to the automobile trade of Midland, is now connected with the MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY having purchased the interest of W. B. Standifer in the business. The MIDLAND AUTO SUPPLY is now owned and operated by M. H. Crawford and M. D. Cox. He will be glad to see his old friends at his new location.

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As was announced in December, we have moved into the former Chrysler location, at 201 East Wall, giving us larger quarters and better facilities for serving the public.

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Announcements

Saturday

Girl Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kuykendall

announce the birth of a six-pound girl in their home Thursday morn-

Pat Harrison was transferred from

Odessa to Midland this week to fill the position held by W. E. Hamil-

ton at the Texas & Pacific railway

at 1004 East California street.

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MODEL COURSE

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK .- Down in the heart of the magnolia country near Augusta, Ga., Bobby Jones is building what he believes will be the nearmous holes Jones has played in America and abroad. The "tough holes" up as though to the wound at St. Andrews Columnia at St. Andrews Columnia at St. Andrews Columnia at St. 2015. est perfect golf course in the world, I tion and picked up a brick. He wait-George's, Mamaroneck and front of the station house. other well-known links and courses is being financed as a non-profit to a cozy cell.

"It's not going to be such a long course," Jones wrote to a friend here recently, "but will rather put a premium on accuracy. There won't be a 500-yard hole in the layout. But some time ago when a circuit court there will be plenty of holes, such enjoined the city from using it, has as the Redan one-shotter, where a been utilized as a home for a famfellow will have to think."

Dr. Alister Mackenzie, a native Through the aid of various city

Wall Street and the south.

responsible for making it hard for had been a tent in a vacant lot. inaccurate golfers on both sides of . The head of the household h inaccurate golfers on both sides of the household had the Atlantic where he has designed been doing trucking, with a dilapnear Del Monte, Calif., is regarded the work. as his outstanding achievement in America. Mackenzie has designed more than 400 courses.

beautiful tract of land first land- States. scaped by the Berckmans family many years ago when they came to it, a virgin forest of pine and oak. 1-Stop Station, official headlight A row of magnolia trees more than test station. (Adv.) 258-6z. 100 years old, forms an entrance to the estate.

The new Jones course will carry out his idea that mere ability to.



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Is Jail Requisite

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP).-Perseverance is the main requisite for getting into jail, in the opinion of

Joseph W. Osborne, 56. Osborne applied at the police station and asked to be locked up. He was ushered to the door.

The performance was repeated twice. Then Osborne had an idea. He walked to the front of the staat St. Andrews, Oakmount, Royal the large plate glass window in the

A flying tackle by Patrolman will be there. The new course is to Thomas Caulfield saved the window. be called the Augusta National, and and Osborne, now all smiles, was led organization by Jones' friends in

Family Makes Home In Old Incinerator

GALESBURG, Ill. (UP).-An incinerator, which was abandoned

Scot, is co-operating with Jones in departments, a man, his wife and the engineering problems the new their nine children are now housed course offers. Mackenzie has been in the plant. Previously, their home

links and courses. The Cypress Point, idated vehicle, but had obtained lit-

An average of 32,000 homes, each valued at more than \$10,000, are The site of the new course is a built each year in the United

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away constitutes good golf. The National will be 6300 yards in length from the workaday tees, 6700 yards

for championship play. The aim is to provide a layout where each shot must be sharp, and atest of the player's knowledge of his clubs and stroking ability. Short, accurate hitting will have an advantage over power for which direction often is sacrificed. Also, at Augusta there will be small chance of making up ground lost through

Membership in the National is being carefully drawn from all parts the country. Several Canadian and English sportsmen also will be invited to join. It is my understanding that a group of Wall Street people has underwritten the venture, assuring its completion.

There will be no women members, but the rules of the club politely admit them to the course as guests of members. It is the idea of Jones and his associates to make the place, in capital letter, A GOLF COURSE, and to exclude social functions under club auspices.

One of the unusual features will be an actual 19th hole for playoffs, to be called the "quits" hole. Jones says the course will be ready for play by December this year.

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United States Government securities owned 62,187.50 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned. 191,867.93 Banking house, none; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,365.00. 9,365.00 Real estate owned other than banking house. 2,880.00 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank... 13,648.00 Cash and due from banks. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.

2,500.00 \$898,773.35 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in. 75,000.00 Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided profits-net. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid. 315.00 Circulating notes outstanding... 50,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding. 123,588.30 Demand deposits. 521,014.51 Time deposits. 5,111.00 Bills payable and rediscounts... 40,000.00

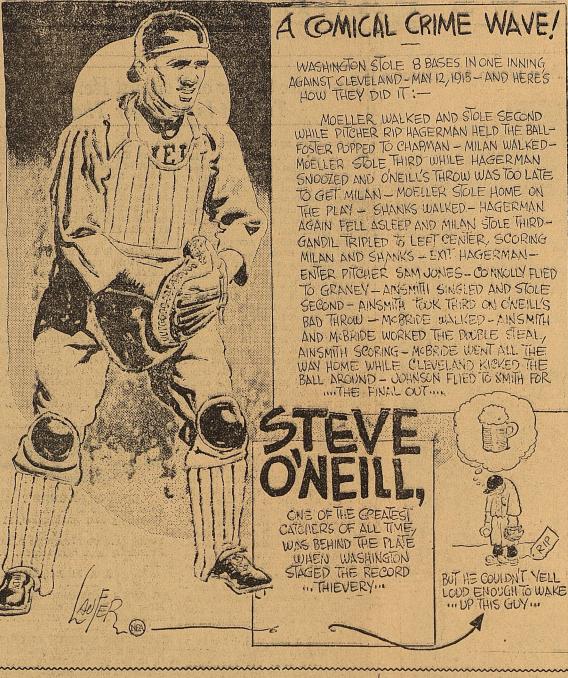
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: I, J. R. Martin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. R. MARTIN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1932. (SEAL) T. E. Neely, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: R. M. Barron, Roy Parks, J. V. Stokes, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

		CONTRACTOR SECURIOR S
Overdrafts.		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		4,500.00
U. S. Circulation Bonds		50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	A STATE OF BUILDING	9,365.00
Other Real Estate		
CASH RESOURCES		
United States and Municipal Securities	\$199,555.43	Mary No.
Bills of Exchange		
Cash and Due from Banks		
TOTAL CASH RESOURCES		345,077.41
		\$898,773.35
LIABILITIES		4000,110.00
Capital		\$ 75,000,00
Surplus		
Undivided Profits		
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Finds Perseverance BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer NEW METHOD TO DIAGNOSE





Looking forward to three bouts in defense of his world heavyweight title, Champion Max Schmeling of Germany is pictured above as he jauntily waved a greeting to cameramen on his arrival in New York.

A process to extract radium from 14-Day Search ores in 30 days in place of the present 6-month period, is said to have been developed on the Pacific coast

Made for Tree

just the proper material for the in there, he stays to fight it out. keel of a 66-foot schooner yacht being built here for a Chicago man. to like about this Fargo Express.

and bought the tree from the man who owned the land on which it McLarnin is evidence that maybe

four feet in diameter and 39 feet ago until that 34-second knockout long.



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General Insurance & Abstracts

After a fortnight's search a representative of the Goudy & Steven's Shipyard located the tree near Hollis. Then he went to Massachusetts King Tut, Justo Suarez, Billy Town-

The log, prepared from the tree for construction of the keel, was in the lightweight ranks a few years



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PETROLLE STOCK Results were inexact only with cancer of the larynx and oesophagus. These form a special field in cancer, but are somewhat easier of treat-REFERRED BEST TIP OF NEW YEAR

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

A picnic—but one of the toughest! oft fights I ever got into.' Garden dressing room the other from all parts of the world. night caught these words from battle-scarred Billy Petrolle. His latest tims in the most surprising deal victim, Billy the Kid Townsend, out pulled on the fistic market in 1930. Jimmy McLarnin's home town of Vancouver, was coming out of it get aboard the Fargo Express in another dressing room.

"I don't have to quit the business yet, do I?" joked Petrolle. "Now bring me Canzoneri or Brouillard.' And from what I hear, Mr. James J. Johnston of the Garden promoting end is going to oblige him with Lou Brouillard, the welter cham sometime in the next few weeks.

Petrolle starts his 27th year Jan. 0 at a time that financial doctors tell us can't be anything but bullish. It looks like a good time to get in on Petrolle pfd.

Brouillard has a punch, but he lacks experience. Petrolle pfd. is high with both. Continuing the comparison, Brouillard showed once that his fighting spirit is slightly bearish. I saw him beg a referee four or five times to disqualify an op-ponent who was winging him on BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me .- the pants.

You can't find that in Petrolle. (UP).—It took 14 days to find a You can't find that in Petrolle tree in the Maine woods to provide His record indicates that when he's There's another thing you have

Petrolle was paying big dividends

married then and the depression set

The combination of married life and ring idleness put Petrolle dan-gerously close to the edge. He was even reading up on the bankruptcy laws when the ring beckoned again. His answer was a decisive win over Canzoneri in 10 rounds. Two months later McLarnin was one of his vic-

SKI TOURNAMENT RENO, Nev. (UP)—The National ki Tournament will be held at Lake Tahoe, here, early next February, i was announced recently. This event which is the crowning feature of the winter sport season in the West, is expected to attract a number of Lookers-on in a Madison Square Olympic aspirants and contestants

cer, is near solution.

The Fuchs' Method

The blood is divisible into three

form when mixed again with its own

olood serum. On the other hand it

person; or even of one suffering

from a disease other than cancer.

which is released in the process.

Years of Research

The last step required years of re-search before it could be brought

to the point where measurements

minute enough for practical diag-

nosis could be made by a process simple enough to be useful in an

Dr. Fuchs made tests with more than 2,800 cases, comparing the find-

ing with clinical diagnosis. The results were completely successful in

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Indians Take Up Drug Habit

CANCER FOUND who used to go berserk on "fire- Butts, biology department chief. BERLIN. (UP) .- A new method of

diagnosing cancer, which, it is expected, will be of great assistance part in the commercial life of the face of nutrient jelly," he said. "We in checking the disease in its early new west, the Indian has been forc-stages, is claimed by Dr. J. H. Fuchs, ed down the social scale until his blood expert.

The disease in its early new west, the Indian has been forc-ed down the social scale until his course has crossed that of narcotic The Fuchs' method makes it pos- peddlers, officers say.

sible to detect the presence of a pernicious swelling, or tumor, in the patient's body, through analysis of the solid, short of stature, they are of the washoe and Piyute "Shall we give up ki tribes. Stolid, short of stature, they are of the students of the students of the stature, they are of the students of the stu a small quantity of the blood. It is may be seen on infrequent trips to also possible to determine whether the city, a little bewildered by the a condition of infection exists, or noise and bustle, sitting on the curbwhether the tumor alone is pres- stones and street corners.

ent, and whether it is cancer or only the result of the infection condihabit. Most of the addicts smoke tion. Thus, it is claimed that one of yen shee, which is nothing more the most difficult problems of can-cer, the diagnosis in its early stages, smoked once, and consequently is and especially with intestinal canvery cheap. Officials estimate there are far

fewer addicts among the Indians The Fuchs' method, which is the result of years of experimentation, than popularly supposed, and have conducted several investigations in the matter. They admit "the situation is bad," but deny a preponlies in the discovery that the blood of a person suffering from cancer, derance of the Indians are drug remains unchanged under this analysis, while that of a healthy per- users.

Prof. George Grant MacCurdy, of parts: cells, serum and fiber. Dr. Yale University, who recently dis-Fuchs found that the blood fiber of covered seven rock crystal tools in a cave in France, is of the opinion that men of the Old Stone Age used a cancer sufferer maintained its these tools in the place of meta

slowly disintegrated when mixed with the blood-serum of a healthy A herd of 709 buffalo bought in 1907 by Canada and introduced in the Fort Smith district of the This disintegration process can be Northwest, now numbers more than measured exactly by the Fuchs' method, through analysis of the nitrate 17,000. The animals are protected by the Dominion.

Germs Fail to Stop Co-Ed Kisses

RENO. (UP). - Officials charged CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)with administration of Indian af- The germs involved in a kiss do not fairs in this state have a new prob- worry University of Chattanooga lem on their hands, for their charges | students, according to Dr. W. K.

water," now are narcotic addicts. | "I instructed one of the girls to Relegated to a necessity minor press her lips lightly on the suras soon as the germs begin to grow.
"I exhibit the plate to the class

"Shall we give up kissing?' I asked. One of the students replied; "These must be the harmless kind."

Dr. Ellice McDonald, of the Can-cer, Research Laboratories, University of PePnnsylvania, estimates cancer causes 130,000 deaths a year

There is a spot in the Papta Desert of Peru that has not had a drop of rain for more than 40 years.

Necklaces composed of nutmegs are believed in some parts of the world to protect the wearer from colds and chills.

> Dress Making Alterations Coat Relining — See —

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EVEN YOU WERE BORN A CRIMINAL

BERLIN. (NEA)—As all men were born equal, so were they born criminals, in the opinion of Dr. Franz Alexander, internationally known
"We usually ask. Why does a

J. H. FINE "We usually ask, 'Why does a person become a criminal?' " Dr. Alexander explains. "To my mind, it would be more to the point to ask, 'Why don't all people become criminals?' "

'Everyone is born into this world with instincts and impulses that are not adjusted to society. If a child could realize the demands of his instincts, he would act as a criminal.
"To overcome this natural tendency, the demands of his instincts must be adjusted. This is a gradual process that is never completed. By that I mean that only one part of his personality ever becomes adjusted. The other parts remain criminal. The fact that a person is able to exclude these criminal impulses from his consciousness marks him as cultured, civilized human being."

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For County Clerk:

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election.)

(Re-election.)

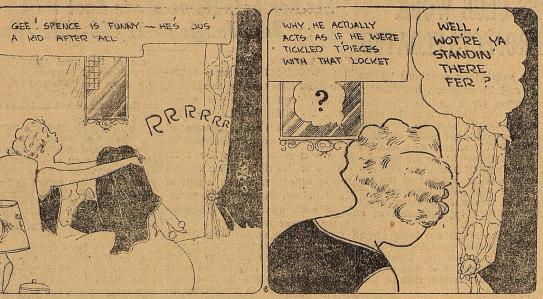
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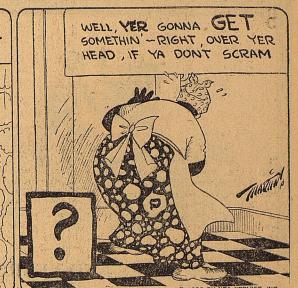
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Sounds Familiar!



By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Rip Pulls a Fast One!



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ASH COMES DOWN STAIRS TO BREAKFAST. TO HIS AMAZEMENT, HE FINDS RIP IN A HUSHED

CONFERENCE WITH WOLFGANG AND HIS RUFFIANS.

HOW, HOW, TOHY ... JUST CALM DEM KEEDS MOOSTA PAY ... YOURSELF ... THEY'LL PAY YOU, ALL I LOSE LOTS NICE APPLC 30 SMASH = COST EIGHTY RIGHT = TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO .. FIVE SANTS ... JOOST TINK. I'LL PAY YOU THE MONEY AND EIGHTY FIVE SANTS! THEY CAN PAY ME ...

SHH! HERE

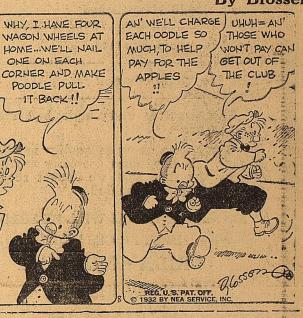
FRECKLES AND OSCAR

PUSH THEIR CLUB HOUSE OVER TO THE CURB, OUT OF THE WAY OF PASSING AUTOMOBILES WHERE THEY CAN FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET IT BACK TO THE VACANT LOT AGAIN ..



WILL WE DO IT

By Blosser

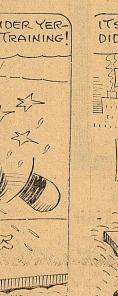


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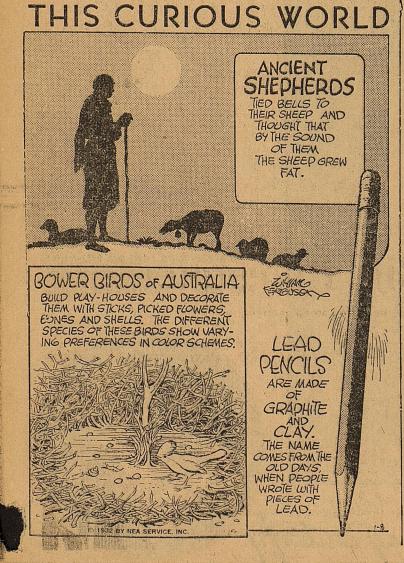
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By Small





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

DUR BOARDING HOUSE

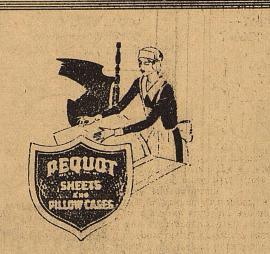
BY JOVE, ALVIN, TELL YOU WHAT YOU CAN HOW HAVE A HEAD DO WITH ALL THOSE

BUT WHERE DOES HE GET TH' DESIRE TO WORK? THAT ISN'T A HOOPLE TRAIT! HE'S TH' DULY STRONG LINK IN A WEAK CHAIN!

By Ahern







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Institution, 81x90 Sheets, plain hemmed	69c
Pequot, 42x36 Hemstitched Cases at	39c
Wearwell, plain hemmed Cases at	19c
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she escaped uninjured.

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Death by a Hair

LANSING, Mich. (UP).-The loco-

side of an automobile driven by

Mrs. Gladys Stevens recently, but

Mrs. Stevens saw the train com-

ing, she said, and when she applied

the brakes, her machine skidded

sideways, stopping parallel to the

PARENTS TO PAY

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., (UP)-

Parents of youthful city hall loafers

municipal building's walls, but were using an unusually large amount of

soap and paper towels by making the building their headquarters.

STILL IN FRANCE

PARIS.—The war has been over

for 13 years, but France still has

ample evidence of England's aid in

the conflict in some 62,000 Britishers, for the most part ex-soldiers

When the war was over England

called its troops home, but the call of some of the French mademoiselles

was even greater than that of their

native land, and they are now work-

ing in France to support a French

For the most part these English

ex-service men work as automobile drivers, interpreters, guides, in small shops and cafes, or organize a small

To organize these men, the British legion has been established in

The singing Memnon was a statue

in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose in the

morning and as it set at night. Af-

ter the statue was tipped over it

A boy's youthful tenor breaks

because his voice box enlarges and the vocal cords are lengthened. That

France, with a membership of 100, and this outfit does a lot to aid the ex-soldiers.

who are living here.

wife and children.

business of their own.

no longer sang.

brings the deeper tone.

Grave Inscription Tells Man's History

WINSLOW, Me. (UP).-A gravestone for a person named Wood. motive and every car of a Pere Marburied in a cemetery near here,

"Here lies one Wood Encased in wood, One Wood within, Another.

The outer wood Is very good. We cannot praise The other."

It is reported that cocoa is succeeding beer as the national drink of Germany. Consumption of beer children continue to use and damof Germany. Consumption of beer age municipal property. is 38 per cent below the figure for The city government announced that local "jellybeans" not only were inscribing their names all over the 1913, while cocoa is up 70 per cent over the same figure.



TOMORROW

A man is never licked if he can use his fists.



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HAIGHT SUMS UP LIONS CLUB WORK FOR YEAR; MANY PROJECTS FLOATED

LMEA, WE WITHER . . .

At the conclusion of the musical program Lion Harry L. Haight was called upon to give a brief history of what the Lions club had accomplished since it was organized in Midland in 1927 with the largest charter membership in the history of Lions.

While the report was being given to the club word was received from membership in the history of Lions. The same program Lion Harry L. Haight was called upon to give a brief history of what the Lions club had accomplished since it was organized in Midland in 1927 with the largest charter to the club word was received from the club word was received from to the club word was received from the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea in a 42-foot homenact to see if the caribbean sea i with the original roster has come country. about through natural causes and not from any lack of interest. The causes he referred to were the transfer to other sections of the state of many members and specifically the locating of Lion employes of oil concerns nearer the fields.

of the blind and the nearblind had been most satisfactorily today. itself in the education and employgenerously to charity and the relief of the destitute classes not only the year; had sent students to A. & M. for the short courses; had distributed more than 16,000 periodicals to the rural district through the chamber of commerce and addcounty library much standard liter-sentenced to life imprisonment. ature; had collected most of the periodicals from the people of Midland who made it a point to preserve their magazines for this purpose; had establishment here of a county nurse; joined hands with the Weled its penalty fund for Christmas en.

ing and pleasing to its members. In in caring for a destitute mother through trackless jungles wastes and pleasing to its incliners. It in caring for a destitute mother; and there is a difference of and here new born baby to the point where no white man has trod between the could leave the city with fore, up evershifting courses of out endangering her health and that steaming, uncharted rivers where less to national conventions for the pure gend says white Indians live.

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The McEntire, was obliged to sing three pose of getting new ideas in com- That is the story of six eastern be the next port of call. Members

McCoy Western

All those in favor of rip-roaring action—shooting, riding and fight-The records, Haight pointed out, showed that the Lions' major activity, that of looking to the treativity, that of looking to the pearwestern starring Tim McCoy opened

A convict poses as a sheriff to rob what rightfully belongs to him ment of several students; had given so that he can prove his innocence to the world. He falls in love and! at Christmas but during the rest of only to find that Fate has destined abandons his illegal route to justice, that Justice should triumph.

Tom Benton escapes from prison with Red Larkin so that he can get back to Silver City, rob the mine payroll and prove his innocence of ed to the branch libraries of the the crime for which he had been

\$700 MONTHLY SAVED

More than \$700 a month from built a wading pool at Cloverdale the Midland county budget was savthat has been used by over 500 chiled in 1931 through abolishing the dren during the past summer; had conducted farmers' luncheons and through cutting down other county meetings where special speakers were, expenditures. The Reporter-Teleengaged to supply farmers with data gram in mentioning Thursday the in soil production; originated the saving failed to mention additional idea, and worked successfully with expenses when speaking of the abolthe authorities and others for the ished office of county farm agent.

nurse; joined hands with the Wel-fare assosciation (unofficially) in leaves there are fine brittle hairs trip, Deland killed a native who was making contributions, as a club and containing poison which enters trying to steal supplies from the by its members, individually; donat- the skin when the hairs are brok-leamp he guarded.

Six Youths in Home-Made Boat Will Dare Jungle on 12,000-Mile Voyage

By NEA Service The Lions club Wednesday had toys; assisted by donations by the several features that were interesting and pleasing to its members. In

metals to be used in combatting di- will travel down the east coast of of the white Indians on the Mag-, San Blas Indians live. dalena river in Columbia.

Leader Is Veteran

29, oldest in the party and already a veteran of three somewhat similar trips into Central and South America.

His companions are: Frederick H. Wright, 20, metallurgist from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward T. Jones, 21. zoologist from University of Pittsburgh; Edward B. Foote, 23, University of Pittsburgh, to study architecture; LeRoy R. Bulkley, 23, back toward the Caribbean. of Pittsburgh, zoologist, and Stan-

ley Stephens of Johnstown, Pa. Their boat, the Quest, launched at Homestead, Pa., where it was built, is a 42-foot craft, powered by a 72-horsepower auto motor which will give them a cruising speed of 12 miles an hour, with a maximum

of 16. Their fuel tanks hold 300 gallons, capable of taking them 1200 miles without refueling, they estimate. Dog Goes Along

Deland, a 76-pound Airedale, is a member of the crew, and he is to be left to guard the boat when all the members of the expedition leave it.

some of the most romantic spots for the Florida coast and then south-

Yucatan, with its Maya ruins and its "Cube," a tropic plant said to contain a fluid deadly to insects but harmless to men and animals, will munity service; assisted in the es- youths who have started a tour of of the expedition expect to test this

sease, to explode or verify the story Central America, where the fierce

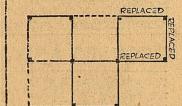
The Magdalena river, in Colum-Plays at Grand And they hope to be back in Pitts-bia, will be explored, and there it is burgh, their starting point, in Octuber 1987. Indians has lived for centuries. This trip is considered the most Organizer and commander of the hazardous of the lot, for the In-expedition is J. Martimer Sheppard, dians in this country are both fierce and hostile.

Tales of emeralds and other precious stones as big as marbles will be traced on the Magdalena trip.

If the expedition gets out of this adventure safely, its course will then be eastward and southward to the mouth of the Orinoco river. The party plans to explore this river for several hundred miles before turning the nose of their small vessel

From the mouth of the Orinoco, the expedition will proceed to the

STICKER SOLUTION



The dotted lines indicate the fences blown down and the lines marked replaced show where the workman put them. He thus formed three chicken coops instead of four.

NO HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Owing to failure of students to turn in the required amount of copv the regular Friday space allotted to "High School News" is not utilized today. The school news may be found as usual next Friday, it was announced.

EMERGENCY OPERATION Elma Jean Noble, daughter of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, was resting quietly today following an emergency appendix operation Thursday even-

There were 15 negro students in college in 1866.

Windward and Leeward Islands. westward along the coast of Porto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica, and from there to Havana and back along the ism. He pointed out that the presnow in the lead as to membership house fly within 10 years, to study Pan-American Research expedition coast of Florida to New Orleans over any other service club in this Mayan architecture, to find new —for that's its formidable name— and up the river to Pittsburgh.

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TWO DAYS TOGETHER



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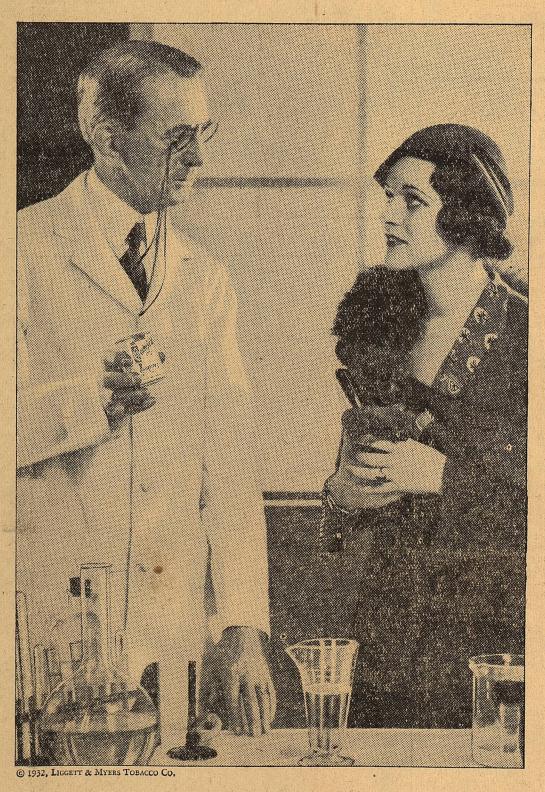
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