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> poration, formed at Midland two yeeks ago, will be delivered Friday

**CAPITOL WORK** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 17, (P)—Improvement of Texas' state capitol building with civil works administration tunds may be delayed for a few

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ection recently.
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since a notel fire fire in December in which two lives were lost, citizens have been taking alarms very serious and when the fire department responded to an alarm one block from the business district where the buildings were very closely built, almost the entire populace of the business district responded

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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1934

If it is true that we are passing into the Pacific period of world history, it is also absolutely true that the Atlantic era is not completed.—Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the Uni-

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# PRSON FIGHT SCAPILRE J. M. TERRY IS INJURED WHEN

# Son Rescues Him by Breaking Through Window of Home

J. M. Terry was seriously injured this morning in a fire that destroyed the farm home in which he lived with his son, daughter and son-inwith his son, daughter and son-in-law. He is in a Midland hospital. W. H. Seale, Terry's son-in-law, tried to light a gasoline stove in the kitchen of the home at 4:30 this morning and flames enveloped it, rapidly spreading to all parts of the house and cutting off Terry's escape except through a window. Eviden-tly he was not able to go through the window unassisted, and his son broke the glass and climbed in for him after vainly trying to get to the elderly man through the wall of

Injuries were sustained to head, face, hand and back areas for Ter-ry, and Seale and Terry's son were both burned, though not seriously. The Terry place is about eight miles southeast of Midland.

# **TEXAS DEFICIT**

AUSTIN, Jan. 17, (4P)—The deficit in the Texas treasury general fund has been decreased considerable of late. One reason was the acceptance into the general account of a credit of approximately \$1,000.000 in franchise taxes that had been held in suspense pending a United States supreme court determination of the validity of an act of the 41st legislature reclassifying levies against the corporations. The bill was intended to make the charges uniform but some of the corporations concerned contended the new classifications were confiscatory.

Anyway, the new law was upheld and Texas got the "pile" that had been waiting on judicial sanction.

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Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt of Waco, was interested in that new franchise levy bill. He was its sponsor in the Senate. He claims considerable credit for its passage and the ultimate placing of needed additional revenue into a treasury that is behind in meeting its obigations.

Attorney General James V. Alired of Wichita Falls, handled the litigation before the nation's highest tribunal as well in the courts below. He believes he is entitled to some of the recognition for the endowment it brought and will continue to bring, to the State's money boxes. Each is a candidate for Governor. It will be among the issues for the voters to settle between those two popular candidates.

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State representative Olin Van Zadnt, blind member of the House who lives at Tioga, was the franchise tax bill's champion in his branch of the legislature. Doubtless he is of a belief he had something to do with helping Texas reduce her general revenue deficit. He is not a candidate for office unless he is running for re-election to his seat in the House.

Texans generally had forgotten about that new franchise tax law until the Supreme Court handed down its decision and the law-makers and candidates began vieing with one another for credit in putting it

# Chamber Fights also. The attic of a large dwelling appeared to be burning with the smoke pouring out through the small cracks between the shingles. Upon investigation the fire chief found that what appeared to be smoke was steam. The phenomenon was caused by the hot sun coming out immediately after a chilling shower and causing steam to rise from the shingles. Neighbors had reported to the fire department that the "entire attic is afire."

Resistance of a possible increase in freight rates on salt, which would especially concern the cattleman, was made Wednesday by the Midland chamber of commerce. A recent decision of the ICC allows rate increases on salt, according to a bulletin received by the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery company. The grocery turned the bulletin over to the Midland chamber for action, and that organization is

action, and that organization is making direct resistance and also enlisting the aid of the traffic man-ager of the West Texas chamber in warding off possible increases.

# Had to Divorce Fay or Be a Sap, Rudy Explains

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (U.E)—A sleepy Rudy Vallee with uncombed hair said on his arrival here from Hollywood that when he heard the dictaphone records of telephone conversations between Fay Webb and Gary Leon, adagio dancer, he had no alternative. He either had to pull out or "be a sap."

be a sap." He said his brother, William, assisted in getting facts. Val-lee also said his wife stayed for two hours in Leon's dress-ing room while the crooner was out of town and that "if I have to produce any more records, someone will jump out

# Credit Corp. Will Get Charter Friday NEGRO FARMER HOLDS FRENC

# :-: Head Pictures of Headliners In the Wire News :-:



that his low bid for a contract that would have saved the gov-ernment \$835,215 a year, was re-jected. Taney is shown testifying.



Elected to guide the destiny of the nation's manufacturers in Clinton L. Bardo (above) of Camden, N. J., president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. He was named to succeed Robert L. Lund of St. Louis as head of the National Association of Manufacturers at a meeting of the board of



The German church crisis brought on by the effort of Ludwig Muel-ler (above), Archbishop-designate to put Protestantism under a Nazi dictatorship took a dramatic turn when Prussian police raided the homes of members of the clergy opposing the Bishop's rule. Muel-ler previously had been summoned to confer with President Von Hin-denburg on a means of effecting

Barber Farm Offers Nice Blending of

Conveniences of Town and of Country



With the discovery of a Royalist plot to restore a monarchy to France, the name of Duc de Guisc (above), has again come into the limelight. The Duc, the principal



Named during the Senate air mail Named during the Senate air mail contract inquiry at Washington Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (above), has not only sent the Senators a record of his financial transactions in aviation, but has offered to make himself available to clarify any misunderstanding about them. He is reported to resent the interpretations that he received a "gift" of \$25,000 from an aviation firm.

# FOR OFFICERS Other Dangerous Men

# Still at Large in East Texas

CROCKETT, Jan. 17. (U.P.)-J. B. French, one of the five who escaped from the Eastham prison farm, was captured four miles from the farm by Gebe Wright, negro, in whose home he sought shelter. The negro kept the convict covered until officers and bloodhounds arrived. Manager B. B. Monzingo said French was not a member of the raiders but seized the opportunity to escape during the excitement.

French made no attempt to escape French made no attempt to escape

ed guard, is reported in a critical condition, near death. Another wounded guard, Olan Bozeman, is

San Carlos from Villa Acuna.

Modern homes for engineers and other officials of the system are to be built on the site which will be the permanent headquarters of the

system upon its completion, according to plans.

As part of the program inaugurated before the appropriation for 1934 was made, highways from Villa

Acuna to San Carlos are being re-built the work starting at once in

# pretender to the throne, was re-ported to have given instructions for the Royalist riot in Paris in which more than 4,000 persons battled police. He is at present in exile in Belgium. DEL RIO. (U.R)—An appropriation of 600,000 pesos was made by the Mexican government for the extension of the San Diego river irrigation system near Villa Acuna, according to telegrams from Mexico City to J. M. Vasquez, superintendent of the system. Villa Acuna is just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio.

# JOINT REVUE OF COUNTIES, PLAN

County clothing revues will be adjoining the old water tank plot.

Barber has electric lights, gas, waterworks, sewerage; in fact, everything a modern city home has. The truth is, he has considerably more conveiences than the average city house. His water system includes over 4,000 feet of pipe, which furnheld in Midland and Martin counplete construction of the canals and irrigation ditches over the huge system started several weeks ago in an enlargement program and for the construction of an agrarian city, I ties, or perhaps a combination re-

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tric churn and all of the usual smaller electrical devices, and a home refrigeration unit, which Barber himself stepped up with a super-freezing unit that makes it a young ice plant.

The PWA allotted \$7,938.413 in additional non-federal projects in 23 states.

Fort Worth got the largest loan, \$4,198,300, for school construction and improvements. Saturday to plan a two-year program. The women plan to work ahead for a two year supply of food while their husbands are laboring for a two-year-ahead supply of feed, in accordance with the program of the home demonstration and the

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Plans also specify the erection of a rock bridge over the San Diego river at a point where the newly surveyed highway will be built.

Enlargement of the irrigation system will make ample room for hundreds of repartiates from the United States, to whom special inducements will be offered in an effort to develop the country.

Engineers of the system and agriculture heads have tested various agricultural products in an effort to find crops which can be most easily produced on the system. Only the most modern methods of farming are encouraged, the work being directed by men who have spent much time at agricultural colleges in the United States and Mexico.

A paradoxical feature of the system is the modern methods of farming forced on the farmers by iron clad rules instituted in the early days of Mexico. Work of clearing the land of trees and mixing the adobe for the houses is done entirely by hand in order to give employment to more men. Immediately after the land becomes ready for planting nothing but modern ma-

# HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Millard Eidson of Lovington, New Mexico, Eddie Dishart of El Paso, Jack Cowden Jr, of San An-gelo and Joe Young of Crane are ecovering from operations,

F. Flynn, 76, who once defeated the famous Mellie Dunham in a fiddling contest, still plays his violin at dances around the towns of Cape

# City and rural life are blended in perfect unison in the home of red Barber, living about one mile north of the city limits on a farm djoining the old water take plot.

house. His water system includes over 4,000 feet of pipe, which furnishes the entire house with running water, the barns, lawn and orchard. An electric washing machine, electric churn and all of the usual smaller electrical devices, and a home refrigeration unit, which Barts of the best made, home-made dresses. The home demonstration council met at the court house in Midland Control of the court house in Midl

the home demonstration and the county farm agents.

Goals set by the council members are: Production and preserving of enough food and feed in 1934 to last for two years; making and filling of a canning budget; construction of storage and shelves for preserved foods; the keeping of records of quantity and value of foods consumed; the planting of at least 12 grape vines at every farm house in the county; the cutting of foundation waist and sleeve patterns; the cutting of various "style" sleeve patterns from this foundation pattern; and the county clothing re-

Two members of the de Graffein-reid family, Earle de Graffenreid of New York and Mrs. B. J. de Graf-fenreid of Waco, were not kin of Harry L. Haight, he learned in a telegram Tuesday night.

The de Graffenreid car struck a truck near Waco and Charles K.

of the records of the tax collector showed. One thousand, five hundred sixty-nine were assessed.

Two hundred thirty-five cars out of a total of 1709 licenses here in 1933 had been registered, and 25 trucks out of 242 registered last year.

The records of the tax collector laylor, was captain of a Bay-lor university grid team, was killed. Haight, related to the de Graffenried, one of the metropolis' greatest attorneys, and learned in a return telegram the injured persons were not known to the New Yorker.

having been discharged from a Mid-land hospital Tuesday.

Gelden Hester, Crane child who fell into a fire recently and sus-tained serious burns on the head,

## s recovering fast. BIG STREET NUMBERS

BOSTON. (U.P.)-Dwellings in Masachusetts would have to sport treet numbers at least four inches high, and in contrasting colors, under a bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Ingalls, republican, of Lynn.

STILL PLAYS FIDDLE PLYMPTON, Mass. (U.P.)-Thomas

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

after the land becomes ready for clanting nothing but modern ma-chinery is allowed to be used in cul-

tivation.
Agricultural heads designate type

of crops to be planted and direct harvesting.



People seeking to be in the social swim sometimes get in deep water instead.

# Other counties represented in the Midland district are: Howard, Martin, Ector, Andrews, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Loving, Ward and Winkler.

Declaring that his airplane firm was forced out of existence by a concern in which the Mellons were interested. Theodore Taney, formerly of the Pittsburgh Aviation Company, told the Senate committee investigating air mail contracts

# when the Texas relief commission occupied offices in the capitol the subject of renovating the structure as a CWA project was dicussed. Lawrence Westbrook, commission director, was enthusiastic about the proposal. So was the board of control and officers of the two agencies mmediately started collaborating on the plans. Farmer Receives Scalp Cut When Struck with Axe

The obstacle came when the board of control started to consider ways and means to meet its share of the cost which was to be 75 per cent of the amount spent for materials.

The board considered using a portion of the regular maintenance fund for the work and then supplement the maintenance fund with deficiencsy warrants when it ran low. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was consulted. She too expressed a strong desire to see the old building which has become so shabby, repovated.

They figured and finally came to BIG SPRING .- Willie Join-BIG SPRING.—Willie Joiner, well known farmer in the Green Valley community northeast of Big Spring, was admitted to a hospital Tuesday morning to receive treatment for scalp wounds received in an unusual accident at his home early that morning.

Joiner was engaged in cut-

Joiner was engaged in cutting wood in the rear of his home when the axe blade came off as he made a stroke, flew into the air, and came down squarely on top of his head. A severe scalp wound was inflicted, requiring several stitches to close the ugly cut. Joiner attributes his heavyfelted hat saved him from more serious injury.

# Late News

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17, (U.P.)-A

ranged according to handleap to suspect had been arrested in consection with the assassination of J. M. Stubblefield, prominent member of a carpepters union, as he was called from a heated meeting to answer a telephone call.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, (U.D.—A move was started in congress today to place a check upon sweeping powers that would be given the treasury secretary under the two billion dollar stabilization fund proposals of the new Roosevelt gold program. Meanwhile, the house began consideration of the administration gold bill in an executive session, calling off the scheduled hearings on the general monetary policy.

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\*\*Poisoning Campaign\*\*

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17, (U.P.)—Wyne-koop attorneys today hinted that Rheta Wynekoop might have killed herself. Examining police witness in quired minutely as to the exact position of the body. By inference they showed that within realm of possibility Rheta might have placed the guin above her head before she died. un above her head before she died.

# PLANS LAID FOR

night for Midland's participation in the Sand Belt and the Kat Klaw golf associations, in a meeting of Midland golfers at country club.
Gentry Kidd was elected Sand Belt director and C. L. Jackson team captain. In the Kat Klaw, Harry Adams was named Midland director and Pat Piley feam captain. Harry Adams was named Midland director and Pat Riley team captain. A rules committee was appointed to draw up regulations governing Midland participants in both associations, Harry Adams being named chairman, and Riley, De Lo Douglas, Don Sivalls and Joe D. Chambers completing the committee.

Adams has called a meeting of his committee for 7 o'clock this evening, at the country club.

The first Sunday in April will be the starting date for the Sand Belt, it has been learned.

All Midland aspirants for places on either association must qualify over the 72-hole route. Last year saw the names on the ladder being ranged according to handicap. Players in qualifying must declare before their rounds they are out to applify capped them.

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The projects included Midlothian waterworks of \$26,000; on El Paso sewer project of \$440,000; a Cass county court house repair project of \$38,000; the State of Texas office building of \$4,000, and a Del Rio warehouse of \$4,000.

**NEW ALLOTMENT** 

# TO MIDLAND AND MARTIN CO. GUESTS Only 458 Poll

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\*\*Caverns Supt. Is Speaker for Club\*\*

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Martin and Midland county folk praised by Stanton and Midland

ble in the Stanton community as nosts. The dinner was served at the nodern farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray, a mile and a half west of Stanton.

registered by noon today, a check of the records of the tax collector showed. One thousand, five hundred

# Taxes Are Paid With only 12 days remaining for

LETTER WARNING SENT DULUTH, Minn. (U.P)-Postmaster

DULUTH, Minn. (U.P.)—Postmaster Glen J. Merritt today warned Duluthians against "Spanish" swindla letters, which have appeared in this territory recently. The "Spanish" letters, almost as notorious as the "Drake Estate" swindle, purport to be from a mysterious "S. B.," wao claims he is imprisoned in Spain. The letter offers one-third of a \$350.000 fortune if the receiver will aid him in escaping, so he can procure his heritage in America.

# Outlaw Asks for A County Office COLORADO (A)-Another

answer found in the political announcements of Mitchell county newspapers. George Outlaw announces for reelection as county at-torney, an office he has heid

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### TEN YEARS BACKWARD

King's Canary Refuses To Sing" is the headline in which an American tabloid crystallized the situation in respect to the long silences of the late Poet Laureate, Dr. Robert Bridges. But indeed this is a complaint that is customarily brought against poets laureate. Even Bridges' illustrious successor, Mr. John Masefield, has not entirely escaped it, for already ominous paragraphs have appeared in the press to the effect that, although, since his appointment, Mr. Masefield has written a history and a novel, he has produced little or no verse.

The laureateship is often enough a somewhat thankless task. The public sets its expectations high. If the poet does not write, then the canary is chided for not singing and if he does write, even if it be as magnificently as Tennyson wrote on the Duke of Wellington, the canary is liable to be told that its singing is out of tune. One reason advanced for the comparatively low level of the av-

erage laureate verse is that the patriotic subjects on which the poet is expected to write are not well suited to the highest type. But recently another theory has entered the

The "Aeneid" and "Henry V," it is pointed out, are not prevented by their patriotic fervor from being firstrate verse. But they were written a long time after the events they commemorate. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. Francis Scott Key, for example wrote 'The Star-Spangled Banner' in the immediate excitement of seeing Fort McHenry successfully withstand a British hombardment. On the other hand, "In Memoriam" was the fruit of many years' meditation. A celebrated Oxford professor has put it on record that "A Shropshire Lad" is the only great poetry he knows which was written under stress of immediate emotion. If all this is correct, there is nothing wrong in the laureate being expect ed to write on patriotic topics; the trouble arises through his being expected to write on them while they are still topical. Why does not someone suggest that poets laureate be allowed to write ten years or so behind the times, appropriately celebrating Britain's return to the Gold Standard, shall one say, a decade after she has left it?

# PARCHMENT VS. POETRY

John Kilcup, an American Indian, lives in White Plains, N. Y., not far from "the shining Big-Sea-Water" out of whose misty depths uprose, in 1626, Mijnheer Peter Minuit from Holland to buy the island of Manhattan from the red men for a fistful of guilders.

Recently, at a powwow in the Supreme Court, John Kilcup claimed that certain wages due him as gardener had not been paid. Such an item, of course, is not news. But the manner in which the Indian presented his plea is news. Affidavits and instruments of torts may be "good talk! for white men, but your true Indian, whether he woos or sues, lets his heart speak in measures much more rhythmic. As Hiawatha sought the hand of Minnehaha, Laughing Water, in lyric, lilting meter, so did the gardener of White Plains present his petition in the pleasing form of poetry.

The merits of the case apart, the manner of its presentation already prejudices the reader in favor of the plaintiff. There is power in a poem quite lacking in prim prose. Jurors are notoriously sentimental, and in the case of Parchment vs. Poetry, the latter should often win an easy verdict. Barristers, hitherto briefless, turning to the muse, might find their chambers suddenly cluttered up with clients. Even the august Court, nodding over dry and dusty precedents, might be stirred to remembrance of Longfellow's Indian maiden,

As in a dream she listened To the words of Hiawatha,

and touched by a pleader's poetic fervor straightway give

him the verdict.

"The Man Who Wasn't Paid," by John Kilcup, deserves a place in the next anthology of American verseespecially if its author wins his case.

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



Well, I should have it in the mail any day now. I'm working on the last two chapters.'

# (Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

night at country club, with an attached rider relating to his mimicry at last year's stag supper of Patrick Riley, the Irishman of the eccentric tee stance.

Harvey Conger and Arch Thomas organized a "Mail Pouch" order for the express purpose of chewing to-bacco, riding in cars around the links on hot days, yelling at golfers just as the ball is addressed—and otherwise being of help generally. Respects were paid them by other golfers directly afterward. The general trend of conversation established the two organizers as being to golf what a wart is on a person's nose—much in evidence but of little Cochran and "Chunky" Cowden have finally met defeat at the most It took a couple of the younger generation by the names of Don Davis and Bert Ross to bring about a "new deal" in the championship out on West Wall. about 50 years of asking what the score is so long as he is leading. He doesn't know yet what the score was ose-much in evidence but of li

Harry Adams in replying to a p posal that he be made a direct on the Sand Belt Golf associations aid he believed the honor should her pictures on display at the City
Drug store—and they're good looking, too.

Dorothy is not necessarily egotistical; she's merely trying to help out
a mighty good national advertiser.

Bill Van Huss is looking for some-

body who will furnish a lot and feed for a cow, do the milking and churning and split fifty-fifty with him. Bill will furnish the cow.

"Lap and Tap" Trammell may be in the restaurant business, but look at his boots. No matter how hard he tries, he can't get his mind off and

. . . . of the golf syndicate here upon announcement of the demise via transling and set a lane on fire—didn't forthcoming.

fer of "Chiseler" Bill Bailey. A restheir husbands have buckets of olution of appreciation for his company on the links was passed last guished!

manded to jail until he made a \$500 bond as assurance that no more beer would be sold on his premises without the necessary license.

The defendant, through his attorney made application to the Texas Supreme Court for leave to file a habeas corpus action on the ground that the state law regulating the sale of 3.2 beer was unconstitutional because it was passed in anticipation of adoption of a con-

that the revenue law regulating the manufacture and sale of beer also is invaild. The legislature has constitutional right to pass a revenue measure to regulate any situation which is anticipated to arise in the future, the jurist said.

The Brady beer situation arose about a month after McCulloen

Amazing New

GENERAL

ELECTRIC

SUNLAMP

Positive Relief

### junctions have since been filed in **Entirely Different** several counties and temporary writs of restraint granted. Barbara Stanwyck "Ever in My Heart"

It's an entirely new and different Barbara Stanwyck on the screen of the Ritz theatre today and tomorow in "Ever in My Heart," her latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros.

Almost always she has appeared in the role of a woman more or less soiled. In "Baby Face" she was bond as assurance that no more or less soiled. In "Baby Face" she was been deferred to gail until he made a \$500 bond as assurance that no more Barbara Stanwyck on the screen of the Ritz theatre today and tomor row in "Ever in My Heart," her latest starring vehicle for Warner

My old friends Uncle Walter

the other night when he lost his

Dorothy Holzgraf, bright-eyed clerk at Wilson's, has a couple of her pictures on display at the City Drug store—and they're good look-

Bill Van Huss is looking for some

A sadness has fallen on the ranks

less solicit. In "Baby Face" sine was a gold digging girl who had no scruples whatever about vamping and ruining men for the sake of luxury. In "Ladies They Talk About" she was a gangster and convict and in "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Illict" a gum moll and taxi dancer. Even in "The Purchase Price" she starts

the bootlegging proprietor.

In 'Ever In My Heart," however, she is a changed woman, being a New England girl of strong character and moral fiber assailed by gruel fate. To Miss Stanwyck's redit, her talent is such that she is said to enact this role with even more force and feeling than she has contrayed the women of the underworld. The picture is said to be a comance of rare beauty as well as a drama of terrific emotions and dynamic action. It is tinged with dynamic action. It is tinged with the pathos of an American gir! who loves and is married to a Ger-nan professor at the time of the

The cast is unusually strong.

# Handling of Beer at Brady Held up As Pattern to All

BRADY (P)—County Attorney J. R. Sander's method of handling Brady's beer situation has become a tern for other local option areas

of the state.

Sanders, author of an injunction which restrains beer sellers from perating without a state beer lieense, has received requests for information from officials in other ocal option counties. Similar in-

PENNY LOT of MONEY you spend it FEW CENTS will bring many HOURS of





Ronald Colman star of "Masquerader," showing at the Yucca Thursday and Friday.

ounty voted dry by a 41 vote margin on August 26, and a local cafe operator started the sale of beer.

# HE LOSES-WIFE WINS

HOUSTON (U.P.)-The story ing and received a reply from his more successful wife saying she had just won \$3,500 on a New York sweepstakes ticket she bought for

The man had applied for food and lodging at the Federal transient bureau while awaiting word from home. Manager T. P. Hipp of the bureau contacted the man's family

HOUSTON (U.R)-"Do it the Roose ston G. King's court here.

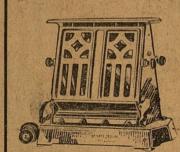
After the judge had heard Pedro
Patino, 35, Mexican, plead guilty to
a murder charge, Judge King issued
his brand new order, telling the

writs of restraint granted.

County Attorney Sanders hit upon the idea of restraint by injunction for violation of the state revenue law when his attempt to prosecute a Brady beer retailer for local option violation resulted in a verdict of the Roosevelt way."

Attorneys had agreed on a five-Attorneys had agreed on a five-year sentence.

> TOAST , , , Right at Your Table ELECTRICALLY



tric toaster is the chief reason for its wide use. You make toast right at your table, as you need it. See this toaster

\$5.95 and Up Cooling and soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deep into pores where it quickly kills itchy rash, tetter, eczema, ringworm and footitch torture. Itching ends. Skin heals. Safe, sure, quick. (adv.) Terms if Desired

Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS FECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Sunshine

indoors too!

dren who must be kept indoors on dark winter days. A General Electric sun-lamp will provide all of the health-giving elements of natural sunshine—right in the nursery. Ask your doctor about the value of sunshine description, the health of

light in maintaining the health of children.

Your Electrical Dealer or

·Bathe them in

# Coming to Yucca



# Mothers of club members were hon-

or guests. Eighteen students under the age of 12 years responded to roll cail with a musical term and its defini-

Red Star day was observed at

Red Star Day

Observed by

Robyn Club

After a discussion of musical biography and history, the following program was presented: plano solo, Edith Wemple; violin solo, Billy Zimmerman; plano solo, Shirely Ruth Jolly; plano quartet, Dorothy Sue Miles, Bertha Flournoy, Jean Lewis and Imogen Moore. Lewis and Imogen Moore.
Guests at the meeting were Mary
Sue Cowden and Beth Prothro.

# **Announcements**

Thursday

A business meeting of the Evangels Sunday school class will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 210 South Marienfield. Officers of the class will be heater as house guests Mrs. F. Call and her daughter Mrs. F. Carter is at home in Dallas, but likely will enter a Dallas hospital Friday. will be hostess.

The Bien Amigos club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hodges, 202 South A street.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. M. Davenport, 107 West Pennsylvania avenue at 3:30:

Mr. and M Worth are volume at 3:30:

John Haley.

# Personals

Ned and Miss Lydie Watson made a business trip to Stanton Tues-

neeting of the Robyn club Monday C. M. Garrett is here from St afternoon at the Watson studio. Louis on a business trip.

Sidney Clarborne of Lubbock is a business visitor in Midland today.

L. A. Neal of Hobbs are transacting business here today.

Arthur Knight, El Paso insurance man, visited here today.

Roy Spears, district manager of Perry Bros., was here yesterday fronf Brady on a business mission.

Odessa visitors here Tuesday were Mrs. J. J. Amburgy and daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Alta.

Mrs. Guy E. Bennett and Mrs. Ralph M. Barron and their children returned Tuesday night from Dallas, where they were called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. J. L. Carter. Mrs. Carter is at her home in Dallas, but likely will re-

Mrs. W. J. Russell, 808 N. Lorraine street, has as house guests Mrs. Mc-Call and her daughter Mrs. B. S.

Marvin Morrow, Abilene insurance man, was in Midland Tuesday for a few hours before going to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Connor of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Naomi Sunday school class will hold song practice at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker, 1806 W. Missouri.

A device has been invented by which the pilot of a transport plane can eject his passengers, seat and all, from the plane in parachutes in case of fire or accident to the plane.

MINK KILLED DOG

BEND, Ore. (U.P.)—A mink which came out of the Deschutes river here attacked and killed a small dog owned by Dotson Merritt. The mink attacked the dog three times before he was finally beaten off and escaped. Later in the night what was thought to be the same mink attacked a cat owned by H. R. Reece.

# Entre Nous Club Has Bridge Party

Miss Juliette Wolcott was hostess Tuesday night with a Bridge party honoring Entre Nous club members. In the games, Mrs. Aldredge Estes C. M. Garrett is here from St. Louis on a business trip.

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## ARROWHEAD COLLECTION

BURNS, Ore. (U.P.)—What is claimed to be one of the best collections of Indian arrowheads in existence is owned by G. N. Jameson, of Burns. He has it on exhibition here. The collection contains 2,500 arrowpoints, more than 600 of which arrivingly colored. Most of them were found in Southwestern Oregon.

The full title of King George of England is George V, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas; King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

# COUGHS

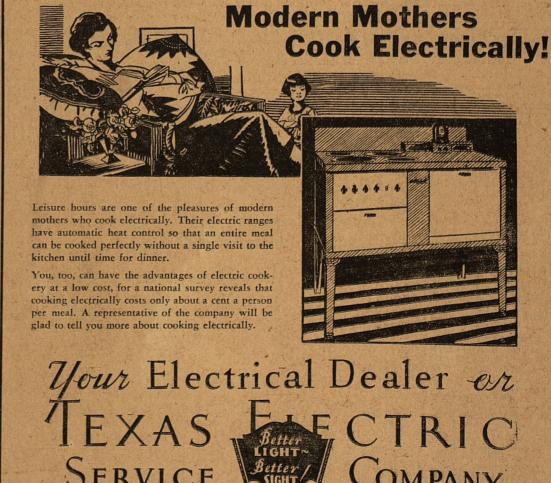
Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough-or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

PIMPLY SKIN soon improved and blotches cleared

away by daily treatment with







SERVICE SIGHT

WE'LL HAVE TO CALL A DOCTOR FOR

HURRY!
GIT THAT HEAD
BACK ON!

ALLEY!

HIM.

TO THE BUTLER.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE CUSTOM OF CLINKING GLASSES ORIGINATED IN THE DAYS OF THE ROMANS BEFORE A DUEL, EACH GLADIATOR DRANK A GLASS OF WINE, AND, TO GUARD AGAINST THE TREACHERY OF POISON BEING SLIPPED INTO ONE OF THE GLASSES, IT BECAME A CUSTOM FOR THE FIGHTERS TO TOUCH THE GLASSES AND POUR THE WINE FROM ONE TO THE OTHER. A MOHAIR GOAT WITH HAIR FIVE FEET LONG. WAS RAISED BY HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. 5.000,000 COPIES BEEN SOLD.

The convention automobile body eling backward than when moving has less wind resistance when trav-

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# Lost and Found

LUSI: FISK True Midland rim; reward. Transfer Co. 268-3

# 2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE cheap, boys' 26inch bicycle, new tires, good 266-3

11. Employment

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

# 15. Miscellaneous

\$40.00 off on Maytag wash ers this week. Phone 759J for demonstration.

SILVER GRILL

CAFE The best meals The coldest beer Our coffee can't be beat Tables for Ladies Specializing in Sunday Dinners

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM



## **SCRUGGS** BOTTLE



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condition. Phone One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

# **Political** Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For District Judge:
70th Judicial District
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-Election)
For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)

For County Judge: E. H BARRON (Re-Election)

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

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

For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-Election) For Constable:

(Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER For County Commissioner:

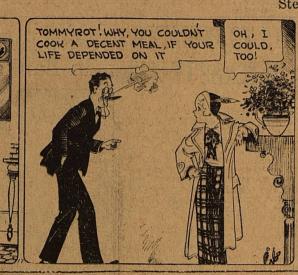
(Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTIC G. BEDFORD (Re-Election)

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

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

For County Surveyor:
R. T. BUCY
(Re-Election)



Steve Balks! NWHAT'S MORE, ILL NO 0000 SHOW YUH



Now What? JUMPING BLUE HES BLAZES!!



ALLEY OOP

BUT FOOZY, OL' PAL, YA CAN'T OH, ALL RIGHT, YA RUN OUT ON ME NOW! YA CRAZY BABOON! GOTTA KEEP GOIN' FOR A BUT I'LL SEE THAT WHILE! SHE'LL TIRE OF HER SHE TIRES PRETTY

LITTLE PET PRETTY QUICK, AN' DANGED SOON!

THEN WE CAN GET OUTA THIS

WASH TUBBS

BOY, IT SURE IS MYSTERIOUS SOMEBODY BUMPS TH' BUTLER

WE CAN'T FIND A SOUL IN TH' HOUSE.

OFF, A WOMAN SCREAMS

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

CLOTHES , PARTIES ,

BAH! THAT'S ALL YOU YOUNG STERS

OF TODAY THINK ABOUT ....

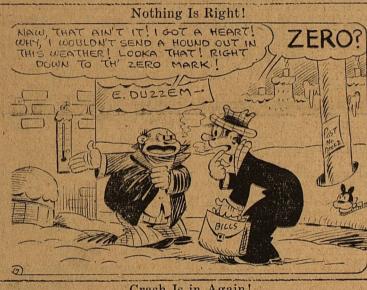
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JUST GONNA BRING HIM BACK TO !

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SALESMAN SAM JUMPIN' JUMBOS! IF WAIT A MINUTE, SAM! FERGET TH' COLLECTIN' ) BIG IDEA?
T'DAY! YOU'RE STICKIN' GETTIN'
RIGHT HERE IN TH'
TIRED OF
STORE! PAYIN' ME THAT IT'S GONNA GO FLOOE TEXTRA FIVE PER CENT







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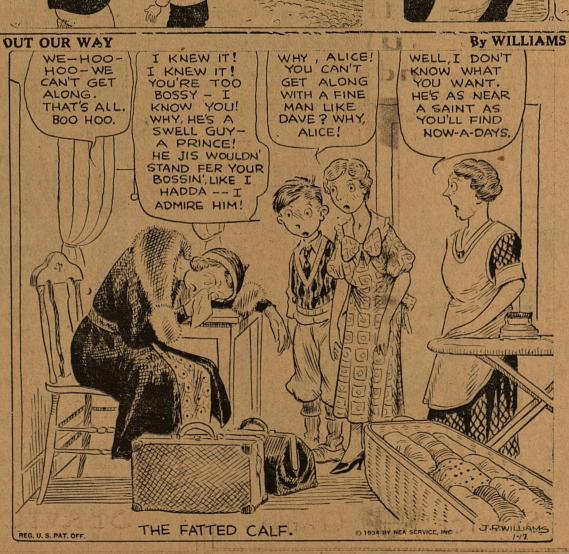
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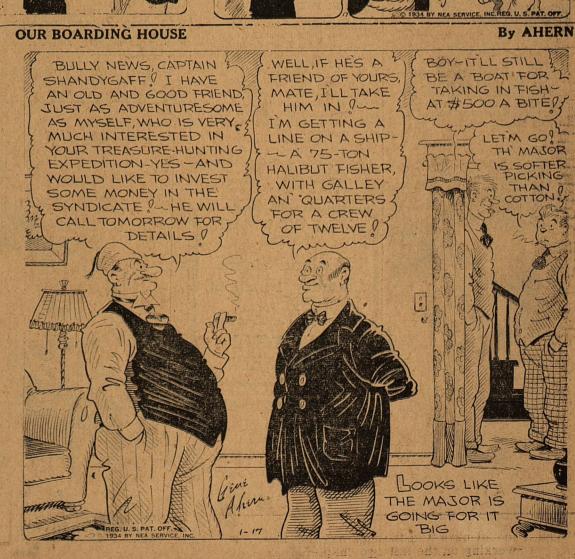
FLAT ... AN' THAT'LL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WOTSA IDEA OF THOSE GUYS HIGH-HATTIN' ALL US GUYS THE WAY THEY ARE ? THEY AIN'T HIGH-HATTIN' US, CRASH .... THEY JUST WANTA BE ALONE TILL THEY GET THEIR INVENTION WORKED OUT









on cold nights.

# The Sports Horn By BILL PARKER

There still is an unsolved mystery hovering over the University of Texas coaching job. Jack Chevingy last Saturday was appointed succes-for to the resigned Clyde Little-field but this failed to entirely clear

rield but this failed to entirely clear up the situation.

Why did the board of regents wait so long before announcing Ohevingy was to be the next coach?

Why were prominent coaches instructed to report to Austin for interviews concerning their possibilities of seucring the position?

On Thursday, January 4, this paragraph appeared in a story I wrote concerning the coaching situation at the University of Texas:

"There's room for only one—that one, the final choice, appears to be Jack Chevingy. The under-current news service has picked up a confidential dispatch and passed it along that Chevingy will be the Longhorns gridiron mentor when next season rolls around."

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It is laughable to think that Chevingy was surprised. He knew at the National Association meeting at Chicago three weeks ago that he was going to be the next coach. He was never worried when the board of regents called in other coaches for interviews. Jack's only worry was that one or two sports writers who knew that he had the job clinched would come out with a story that he definitely had been employed to succeed Littlefield. When I wrole that story on January 4, I knew that Chevingy was the next coach at the University of Texas but never definitely said so hecause it was not the proper time and because it would not have pleased Jack.

FINE FELLOW

Jack Chevingy is a splendid fellow. He's going to have his hands full installing the Notre Dame system at the University of Texas. Jack knows the coaching ropes. He knows he has a tremendous job developing a winner for dear old Texas alumni. He knows the wolves will bark for his scalp if he fails. But Jack has courage, ability and can take it. If he doesn't go over—if he fails to 'please—then the football program at the University of Texas can be tossed into the ash can. And let's hope Jack will use a different system in coaching than the board of regents in announcing a new coach.

## LANDMARK RAZED

TODAY Tomorrow 10-15-25c

Like the touch of loving fingers—like the thrill of willing lips—it will work its magic on your heart! A simple love story—but it's BIG as the heartheat of the whole blessed world!



Come and see it tonight with our assurance that you'll know vou've been somewhere!

RALPH BELLAMY

# Famous Actress

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SIXTH YULETIDE IN JAIL

PREMIUM FOR COIN

LONGMONT, Colo.

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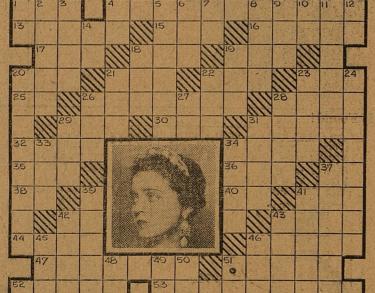
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of her theater.



# Odessa Provides

Beds for Cagers
have razed the old J. S. Williams homestead, a landmark of bygone days in this city. The house, built in the 50's stood until recently on the municipally-owned city lake property.

According to C. P. Looney, son-in-law of the lumber used in constructing the house was hauled by oxen from Bastrop more than 70 years ago. Only one room was built at that time, more rooms being added and odessa won the consolation title.

Beds for Cagers

Luccia, alias Joe Martinez, has set up what police believe to be the all-time record for number of Christmases spent in jail—this year, when Luccia was jailed for intoxication it marked the sixth yuletide straight he had spent behind bars. Luccia, who was jailed for intoxication it marked the sixth yuletide straight he had spent behind bars. Luccia, who was jailed for intoxication it marked the sixth yuletide straight he had spent behind bars. Luccia, who was jailed for intoxication it marked the had spent behind bars. Luccia, who was jailed for intoxication it marked the had spent behind bars. Luccia, who was jailed for intoxication it marked the had spent behind bars. Luccia, alias Joe Martinez, has set up what police believe to be the all-time record for number of the property.

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HOUSTON. Tex. (UP)—Zoology

MAKES DRIVING RECORD

HOUSTON (A)—A new record for the automobile trip from Houston to Mexico City was made this month by a party headed by Simon H. Johnson, Houston.

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.R)—Zoology books are being searched here for a classification of a tiny frog given Hermann Park Zoo. It came in a bunch of bananas from Central America. It has enormous blood-red eyes, suction-cupped toes, hind legs as long as its body, and changes its color from bright green during the day to brown at night. The original room served for many years as the meeting place for the San Saba Masonic lodge. This room had a ceiling of red cedar which was also brought from Bastrop.

Mr. Williams came from New Orleans to San Saba and built a mill along the water's edge at the city lake. He was a lover of shrubs, flowers and plants from widely separated and plants from widely separated areas and was one of the first expenses and was one of the first expenses.

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The Johnson party made the 1,21-mile drive in three days. The motorists reached Monterrey the motorists reached by Simon fill the properties of the color of the co

areas and was one of the first exponents of pecan propagation in this section.

| MEASURE CRUELTY BY POUND | Monterrey the first night, Vallees, 322 miles below Monterrey, the second night, and traveled the other 299 miles to the Mexican capitat the third day.

| FIRE BAND PLAYS | MEASURE CRUELTY BY POUND | BOSTON. (U.P.)—Cruelty is measured by the pound by Massachusetts courts. When Harold Levitt was arraigned, charged with cruel-to the trip because of the dry weather there, and the roads, unfeer Fire band celebrated its fine tire record about four hours too soon at a banquet recently. Sixty-four at a banquet recently. Sixty-four the Houston chamber of commerce.

fire record about four hours too soon at a banquet recently. Sixty-four and domestic trade department of guests were there to celebrate the fact that the town had only a \$300 fire loss during 1933.

Shortly after the guests had gone home a fire destroyed a hatchery in the southwest part of the town before the alarm could be sounded and the firemen get there. The damage could not be learned but estimates placed it considerably more than the entire 1933 loss.

T. L. Evans, manager of the foreign and domestic trade department of the fire foreign and domestic trade department of only 600, at a \$35 fine.

MINNESOTA BANDITS BUSY

ST. PAUL. (U.P.)—Bank bandits had tough sledding in Minnesota during 1933, according to Melvin Passolt, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. Bandits robbed 29 banks, an average of one every 12 days, during 1933, and escaped with \$116,349. Loot U. S. mon ST. PAUL. (U.P.)—Bank bandits had tough sledding in Minnesota during 1933, according to Melvin Passolt, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. Bandits robbed 29 banks, an average of one every 12 days, during 1933, and escaped with \$116,349. Loot in 1932 was \$280,332, Passolt's report revealed. Twenty - two of the participants in the 1933 raids are linder, arrest. Some are serving time, others await trial. Eleven of the traids have been marked selections. The control of the traids have been marked big chimpanzee, has qualified for the fire - fighting brigade at Her-

# FIRE PAY PAID TAXES

MERRILL, Wis. (U.R)-Even forest "MERRILL, Wis. (U.P.)—Even forest fires have their redeeming features, county officials have decided. Farmers pressed into service last summer when Lincoln county was swept by forest fires received their belated pay recently and turned most of it over to the county treasurer in payment of delinquent taxes. As a result the county government may be saved from borrowing money to meet expenses.

The robin is far from dependable as a harbinger of spring; many of these birds do not go south for the winter, provided they can find plenty of food and a well-protected shelte

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PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

# CATS TO REMAIN IN TEXAS LEAGUE

Committee of the commit

FORT WORTH. (A)—The muddled Fort Worth baseball situation was cleared Tuesday when Sam Lard, current owner, agreed to sel his holdings to a group of For 24 She gained her

was cleared Tuesday when Sam Lard, current owner, agreed to sell his holdings to a group of Fort Worth citizens for \$40,000 cash. As soon as legal details can be adjusted, the citizens' committee will pay Lard the stipulated sum and take over the franchise stadium, playing field and all other property connected with the club.

President J. Alvin Gardner and Texas league club owners agreed to allow Lard and the citizens' committee ten days to complete the deal. The league will meet here again Friday, Jan. 26, and officially transfer the franchise.

Representatives of the citizens' committee who met with Lard and completed the agreement were Roy Westbrook, J. M. North, Joe C. Maxwell and Stanley Thompson. They represented a group of more than 20 leading Fort Worth business men who will become associated in operation of the 1934 Fort Worth team.

President Gardner and club owners waited most of the day for Lard and the citizens' committee to agree on a purchase price. It was unofficially reported that Lard twice rejected offers but finally agreed on \$40,000. After agreeing on the purchase price, Lard, Westbrook and Thompson went before Gardner and league magnates and definitely assured them that within ten days the the citizens' committee would

materialize.

While not officially announced, it was understood that Lard and the new owners would split the current club indebtedness which is approxiclub indebtedness which is approximately \$15,000. In his talk at the league meeting, Westbrook said the citizens' committee would strive to revive the former Fort Worth baseball interest and said he was confident of baseball's future here once the right parties gained control of the club. In assuring Gardner and league magnates he had agreed to sell, Lard said all he needed to complete the deal was a typist and an attorney.

# OHIOANS HOLD LOVE FEAST

ATHENS, O. (U.R)-When the "ins' ATHENS, O. (U.R)—When the "ins" are on the way 'out' and the "outs" are on the way "in," they get together and eat, in this town. Thirty members of the official city family of Athens, from the outgoing mayor on down, and including the incoming mayor and his aides, banqueted here recently at the annual officers' and employes' dinner. Both old and new mayors spoke.

# BACHELORS TO GET CHANCE

BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)-Unmarried me ROISE, Ida. (U.E)—Unmarried men will find equal chances of employment in the CWA with the married man, Governor C. Ben Ross has announced. Relief must be given both the man with a family and unmarried men, Governor Ross said.

dition to the Lindbergh trophies, housed in the Jefferson Memorial here, are six bottles of gin bearing a Holland label and dated 1837, which were presented to Col. Lindbergh on his repent flight to Europe. The Colonel forwarded the gin to the memorial here

returns revealed today. Out of 3,992,278 registered voters in the state, only 2,447,924 persons voted on the prohibition question.

# RED FOX IS WATCH DOG

TORONTO, Ont. (U.R.)—Ganadian money is at a 20 per cent premium in Toledo, Ohio, a Torontoian STOCKTON SPRINGS, Me. (U.P.)—Strangers calling at the home of Howard Colson are surprised to find a red fox in the role of family watchdog. The odd pet romps and plays with members of the family, but is sny in the presence of strangers.

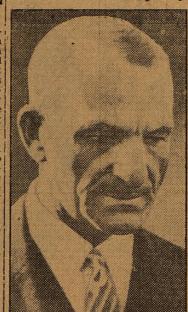
# CITY SCRIP PROFITABLE

big chimpanzee, has qualified for the fire-fighting brigade at Hermann Park Zoo. Someone tossed Bubbles at match. He struck it and ignited straw in his cage. When the L. Mills, assistant zoo-keeper, rushed in to fight the flames, Bubbles began slapping and stomping the blazing straw.

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Bubbles, NORTH BEND, Ore. (U.P.)—The city of North Bend made a \$440 profit on two issues of scrip, was much sought by collectors in all parts of the United States. Two thousand dollars worth was issued.

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# Ford's Brother In Bankruptcy



Henry Ford's brother is in bankruptcy. Appointment of a trustee in Detroit revealed that a voluntary suit had been filed by William Ford, above, listing liabilities of \$412,000 and no assets. The suit was filed without knowledge of Henry Ford, attorneys indicated. William Ford heads a tractor and implement firm.

# Causes Headache

COLORADO (A)-Credence in the law of averages must have suffered here when compiled weather reports for 1933 were

in any season in which record-ings were kept by the weather Mean temperature of 67.6 for

Precipitation, 17.72 inches, was 7.45 inches short of the average.

# STATUTES COST \$8,500

statutes, one dating from the Century and the other from beginning of the Christian and costing a total of \$8,500 deen purchased by the City Museum, it was announced LINDY COLLECTION GETS GIN Museum, it was announced by Meyric Rogers, director. One stat ue is the figure of a goddess and dition to the Lindbergh trophies, the other is a bear.

# FOOT EXPLORER PLANS TRIP

VOTED ON REPEAL

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Only
60 per gent of Pennsylvania's voters cast ballots on prohibition repeal, a study of the Nov. 7 election returns revealed today Out of just to study animals."

# WOMAN SETS BIRTH RECORD

STOCKHOLM. (U.P.)-A woman living in Landskrona has set a possible record by giving birth to five children last year. She bore twins in February and produced triplets not long before Christmas. This makes a total of 10 progeny since her marriage in 1925.

# GERMANY GETS PENCIL WOOD

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (U.P.)
Shipments of incense cedar lumber used for pencils, are being made from here to Germany Much of the wood used for pencils in the United

# FANS RENTED SLIPPERS

rushed in to fight the flames, Bubbles began slapping and stomping the blazing straw.

The great clock in the cathedral during wet weather, are the recenturies.

Orea sheep, occasionally seem side profit by renting sofa pillows and selling straw and selling sandwiches during the show.

# Law of Averages

published.

Minimum temperature for the year lacked only one degree of hitting the all-time low of 6 degrees registered in 1899, and the mercury climbed to within one degree of the all-time high of 110. One hundred-degree or more temperature fell on 23 days—the average is 10.

The range in temperature, 114 degrees, broke a record of

114 degrees, broke a record of 49 years. Frost came two days later than

the year was the highest in the town's history.

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Two bronz

# BOND ISSUES DECREASED

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)-A large decrease in bonds issued by various municipal sub-divisions of Pennsylvania occurred last year, compared with the preceding years. The bonds approved in 1933 totaled \$17,886,600. For the same period in 1932, bonds approved totaled \$27,505,215. Local officials, it was pointed out, have been endeavoring to relieve their communities of as many debts as possible

## SENT 3,000 CARDS

NEW ORLEANS. (U.P.)—"Count"
Arnaud Cazenave, proprietor of internationally celebrated Arnaud's restaurant, sent 3,000 Christmas greeting cards to points as distant as Bombay, Singapore, and Shang-Ifai. Each card went to one with whom the "Count" had chatted during the course of at least one reing the course of at least one repast in his restaurant.

## DIDN'T NEED DRYING

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)-After Uni versity of Oregon went through a very rainy football season in 1932 the student body went to considerable expense to have a specially-Of interest to possibly 200,000 men over the state, the new Texas service medal authorized by the last called session of the legislature has been struck off, and all veterans of all our wars who were residents of Texas at the time of their enlistment are eligible. Another medal is for those who served in the national guard. A picture of the medal is shown above. constructed drying room for equip-ment constructed in the gymnasium. In all the 1933 season, only once was the heat turned on there.

## SEEK TO KILL HOUSE

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Initiation of a constitutional amendment to abolish the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature is threatened by the State Grange Grange leaders declare two houses of the legislature result in much lost efficiency and shifting of responsibility

# EGG LAYING CONTEST GROWS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)-The HARRISBURG, Pa. (0.9)—The Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest here, while only two years old, has grown into the largest standard competition of its kind in the United States, according to state officials. The Pennsylvania contest has 970 entries, compared to 820 in Florida, the second highest.

# LION TAMER SOUGHT JOB

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (U.R)-The federal re-employment office force here was astonished when Philip Turner registered for work, giving his occupation as lion tamer. He exhibited numerous scars and newspaper clippings to prove it. The lion tamer got a pick and shovel job on come new street construction.

# SPECIAL FUND AIDED INDIANS

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (U.R.) Winnebago Indians, hard hit by the depression, are on their way back to recovery as the result of a special fund granted by the federal government. An administrator of the fund was appointed and see he fund was appointed, and ac-ording to the Indians, has taken better care of their needs than at any time before.

# POLICE HUNT MAN'S NOSE

petsky was treated in a hospital, while police made an extensive search, among the snowdrifts in the FRANKLIN, N. H. (U.P.)-Joseph street, for his nose. Robetsky, police said, was in a street fight and his nose was cut off by Dominic Scheljumped over the moon. Recently the cow climbed a flight of stairs from the cellar to the first floor, and then climbed two more flights. Ledeoux had great difficulty in inducing the cow to vacate the attic. o, who was arrested and charged

# IMMIGRATION DOWN

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.E)—Immigration, which reached a peak a few years ago, dwindled to a mere trickle in the first ten months of 1933. Only 12,505 men, women and children, representing 41 races, were admitted. This was a decrease of 32 per cent from 1932 totals.

A VALUABLE CAT
ALAMEDA, Catir. (U.E)—Miss Lulu Wells' affections for one white Persian cat, purchased for \$25, are worth \$950, she charged in a damage suit filed against Carl J. Fox, animal boarding home proprietor. Miss Wells alleged Fox gave the cat away by mistake while it was boarding at his establishment.

Once the residence of Mme. de Pompadour, the historic Hotel des Reservoirs at Versailles, France, was sold at auction for \$22,000.

# Service Medal



TEACHERS' GIFTS BANNED NEWTON, Mass. (U.P)-No mor

apples or flowers-in fact, no gift

of any kind—for the school teachers of this city, because a new ruling was passed, which read, "No teacher shall receive presents from pupils." This is the latest of many changes in Newton's school system in the next year.

WIFE WAS TOO VALUABLE

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—She was too valuable a wife to lose, Joseph Batiste, negro, told the court after admitting he had hired a lawyer to defend Gertrude Batiste at her trial on a charge of assault to murder her husband. Justice Campbell Overstreet dismissed the

SHERIFF FLYING COP FOND DU LAC, Wis.

Undersheriff Gilbert W. Booth of Fond du Lac county is Wiscon-

sin's only flying peace officer. The pupil of A. J. Wittman, speed pilot, Booth owns his own plane and has two others at his disposal at all times.

NEGROES BUILT OWN CHURCH

BELOIT, Wis. (U.P)-The negro congregation of the Second Meth-odist Episcopal church here need-ed a new church building, so they

built it themselves. Their pastor the Rev. Hermes Zimmerman, ir work clothes, directed the work The church, when completed, wil cost about \$2,000.

COW CLIMBED STAIRS

A VALUABLE CAT

ystem in the past year.

SANTA CRUZ, Galif, (U.P.)—Two hearts that beat as one were found in a bantam rooster killed here by Mrs. M. A. Coombs. The rooster was normal in all respects except that it had two natural-sized hearts.

A BED WARMER

anese monkey in a private zoo here has formed a strange attachment for a small tabby cat. The monkey's friendship exists only at night and that during the day it ignored the cat completely. Investigation showed the monkey used the car as a "bed warmer" on cold nights.

BIRD HAS TWO HEARTS

HOLLISTER, Calif. (U.P.)-A Jav-

DIDN'T MISS WORK IN 50 YEARS MILFORD, N. H. (U.P.)—Daniel Mahoney, Sr., 85, who died recently, worked seven days a week for the past 50 years for the Boston &

Maine railroad—and never missed a TEACHERS SEEK 250 MILLIO, NEW ORLEANS. (U.P.)—The Louisiana Teachers' association in meeting here moved to urge congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 to prevent "a collapse of the school system."

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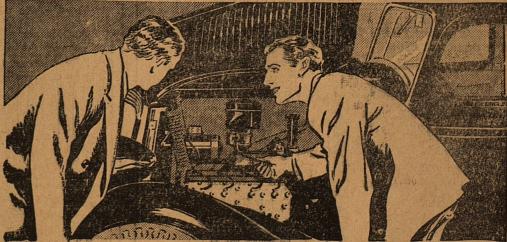
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