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I think it is impossible to pay public and private debts without de-flating the dollar.—Prof. George F.

DALADIER GOVERNENT FALLS

GOVERNOR SENDS TAX MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE

Relief Bond Retirement Is Meat of Address

AUSTIN, Feb. 7, (U.P.)-Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 7, (U.P.)—Governor Ferguson sent a message to the special session today, submitting taxation to retire the relief bonds as a topic which may be considered. The message scarcely had been read when Representative T. H. Mc-Gregor sent up a bill to legalize and tax medicinal whiskey, with prescriptions good for one year's use. Along with her message, the governor sent one urging changes in the relief set-up of the state. She outlined the last law which placed the chairman of the industrial accident board and of the state judicial council on the commission denying the governor a vote except in case of a tie. She said that under that law peace and harmony were lacking.

"Certain members of the commission have not lost a single moment to embarses the present ad-

mission have not lost a single mo-ment to embarass the present ad-ministration or to oppose efforts of my office to successfully carry on relief work in Texas," she said.

ED JAY IS CROP **PRODUCTION MAN**

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camping committees and Hal Grady, chairman of the educational publicity committees, for the 17 counties comprising the council.

With these two new appointments, Midland men now hold four of the executive offices, the other two Midland officers being the Rev. Winston F. Borum, vice president, and Claude O. Grane, commissioner.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the mobilization of active boy scouts, ex-boy scouts, and everyone interested in scouting, to be held at the Yucca theatre Saturday morning at 10:30. The feature will be a broadcast of President Roosevelt's address to scouts. This is one of the chief features of Boy Scout

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He was in a tank corps during the war, going overseas one month after entering training camp. He refused several offers of promotion because he liked the democratic feeling of the "man in the ranks for the man in the ranks" rather than "that felt towards officers."

The Haley ranch which brands The Haley ranch, which brands an L Bar on the stock it runs, is made up of about 65 sections in the two counties, about 35 of which are owned and the rest leased. is married and has two

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in extreme west portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, colder in Panhandle,

Pistols Flash at Dawn but Icy Winds Cheat Death



The smoke from their pistols was still visible when this dramatic photograph was taken in an empty, wind-swept stadium near

Paris as Andre Hesse, of the Chamber of Deputies, and Joseph Beineix, journalist, shot at each other in a duel arising from the feud, which resulted in injury to ticle. Hesse was Stavinsky's

lawyer. The cold weather caused both men to miss their aim.

Late News

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7, (U.R)—Cadet Lawrence Warner of Holli-daysburg, Pa., died today of injuries istained in a plane crash yester-

dent Roosevelt said today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, (U.P)—President Roosevelt reiterated today that he has not changed his mind about tapering off the Civil Works administration May 1.

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Winkler Candidate

John Haley Jr., son. of Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of 423. W. Wall, Midland, and a well known ranchman of Winkler and Loving countings, has announced his candidacy for sheriff, assessor and collector of Winkler county.

Haley, who has lived in Winkler county continuously, for 15 years, and two or three years before leaving to spend nearly two years in the army, says in a statement printed in The Wink Times he is making his race "om merits, not on faults of others."

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Odessa Named from Resourceful Child, Says Breck Lawyer

ODESSA. (AP) .- Independence and TERRELL, Feb. 7, (U.P)—Mrs. H. D. Anderton, 25, of Mineola died to-day of injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

ODESSA. (P).—Independence and pluck of a young girl, gave a West Texas cattle and oil town its name, Judge B. B. Greenwood of Breck-

Ed Jay is the new crop production loan field representative for Midland, having succeeded V. I. Lane, who was transferred to a north Texas district at his own renorth Texas district at his own related the county farm agent's office in the county farm agent's farm age

tunder his management.

The new field man will be in Midland cach Wednesday. He is asking farmers who borrowed money last year or the year before and who have not repaid these loans to see him Wednesday, so that some agreement may be reached on this overdue money.

While here Jay discussed the 1934 loan situation with the county committee, R. M. Barron, P. J. Mims, and J. C. Miles, and with chamber of commerce officials, as well as the county agent

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County Nurse to Attend Austin Meet

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, count Health Paper Read
By Mrs. Don C. Davis

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House Conference on Child Welfare and Protection will be held three done.

Lions Vote to Run Peters For Governor of Dist. 2-B

Plans centering on the candidacy of Marion F. Peters for 2-T district governor of the Lions club were laid when the organization held its weekly luncheon today.

pluck of a young girl, gave a West Tuncheon today.

Texas cattle and oil town its name, ager for Peters last year, when the Midland candidate made an impressive showing in the Amarillo convention only to be crowded out by a

Lions Candidate



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President Roosevelt today instructed the department of justice to go to Peters' name is to be presented for the bottom of all complains concerning awards of contracts, it was learned at the White House today.

J. Edgar Hoover, federal agent, already was on the trail of rumors of irregularities in efforts to seil material to the war department, it was reported.

Peters' name is to be presented for governor, will be held at Colorado on April 23 and 24. Raillery resulted when Peters confessed he hadn't "been told anything about my running again."

New members, Stanley Young and Rufus Parks, were presented Lions (See LIONS PROGRAM, page 4)

FORMER MIDLAND MINISTER, EDITOR,

date

Cattle Breeders

Greater interest for breeders of practices and present and any economic data as to whether Clarence "Tabiguity and the present of the new power and the present and the presen

with the assurance they will be able to find quality as well as quantity in commercial stocker and feeder

Cattlemen Closely Watch Washington

Cattlemen are watching Washing.
ton closely these days, as the time approaches for action on a cattle relief bill.
Sen. Tom Connally, author of the bill, wired the Midland chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon:
"Pleased to advise my bill for relief of the cattle industry was reported favorably by the senate committee on agriculture. Shall continue to press legislation for final adoption."

Lattle post, which days were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping wings were too slow to save him from a blast from Midlange flapping win

adoption.'

THOMASON'S STATEMENTS DRAW PRESS ATTENTION

A. C. PARKER, DIES AT DALLAS HOME The colorful career of the Rev. | las. He was a member of the Ma-A. C. Parker, 57, one-time cow- sons, Shriners, Odd Fellows, Elks

STAND AT THE HELM

PARIS, Feb. 7. (U.P.)—Gaston Doumergue accepted the premiership today to succeed Daladier "upon conditions," government officials said, after he was urged by all prominent parties to come out of retirement and restore order out of the present chaos. The conditions of his acceptance were to be decided later.

PARIS, Feb. 7. (UP).—Premier Edouard Daladier and Lis cabinet resigned today to appease popular anger and prevent further bloodshed from riots which already had cost a score of lives here.

President Albert Lebrun accepted the resignations at once and began the task of finding a man strong enough to handle government problems. There was increasing talk of a national union government to cleanse the present

eating a jack rabbit spelled destruc-tion for a bald eagle on the Midkiff

within 75 yards of it before he was seen. The eagle awkwardly arose from the ground, almost struck a fence post, turned back and attempted to take off again but his

Family Vacations Just to See Golf

Recent statements of Rep. Thomason in rgard to the "spread" between production and retailing of beef has drawn many columnists to their desks.

The J. Willet-Browns of Beveriy Hills may not play much golf, but they see their part of it.

The family automobile, well fill-def with Mr. Willet-Brown, his wife, three children, their dog Blue Furze. beef has drawn many columnists to their desks.

"We don't quite agree with Mr. Thomason's first adjective, but we do with his second," writes H. 5. Hunter in the El Paso Times in reference to Rep. Thomason's statement that prices paid for meat in the butcher shop by consumers are exorbitant, and the prices paid the cattlemen for their fat beeves scandious, so that between the exorbitant and scanddalous the ranchman gets socked on the nose.

"When you want a fine, juicy cut of beef and nothing but a T-bone will do, it's worth whatever you have to pay for it, jrovided you have the money," Hunter wrote.

"One trouble is that in our sophisticated modern civilization everybody wants the fancy cuts of the critter, and nobody wants the chuck steak. That's what makes the fancy cuts high; the old law of supply and demand.

"But we do think the prices the cattlemen get for their steers are

At Midkiff Ranch
Inability to take off in time after ating a jack rabbit spelled destruction for a bald eagle on the Midkiff anch late Tuesday.

Dick Midkiff saw the bird and got within 75 yards of it before he was in a statement. Judge Taylor cites in a statement. Judge Taylor cites

In a statement, Judge Taylor cites the financial and other affairs of government as being in "splendid

BURGLAR ENTERS JAIL

EXETER, Calif. (U.P.)-A bold burg forgot to lock the door for the

RESTORING TOWN HALL SALEM, Mass. (U.P.)—This "Witch City" is restoring the Old Town Hall, which for 129 years has stood, rath-er forlornly, in Derby Square.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Big-eyed girls are often the 6501

Midland County Library Store Room

Candidate

Jesse Lou

Eddie Blanche Cowden

Armstrong

Maxine Sill.

the following fabulation:

Betty Minter 240
Juanita Cox 120
Marcelline Wyatt 100

Harriett Ticknor_ 1,015 0 1,015

300

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REPEAL'S FIRST EFFECTS

It is hard to avoid a feeling of dazed wonder at the nounce the fact that they now are legally selling wines and was charged with vermicide. way in which some restaurants have undertaken to anand hard liquors.

A certain floweriness, a euphuistic turn of speech which could call a spade nothing less than a gleaming instrument for the turning over of the rich bosom of moth-

er earth—or something like that—seems to be coming into vogue.

We find cocktails referred to as "those priceless adjuncts of graceful living." Champagne becomes "the imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France." And whisky now and then is prejected in blumbs which newhork. whisky now and then is praised in blurbs which nowhere actually mention the word itself.

Probably this sort of thing is all for the best. Maybe it's just an inevitable reaction from an era in which we talked bluntly of dago red, bathtub gin and corn likker. But it does, somehow, seem just a trifle odd.

It seems quite appropriate that the only male Indian Thinoceros in captivity, which has just been bought for \$8000 by the city of St. Louis, should take up his future residence in the "Show Me" State.

Side Glances. by Clark



"He will just have to wait. I can't find my eyelashes."

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about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

The trouble with a lie is that i always needs another lie to back it

"Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are," said a philosopher type of waiter in a cafe. And the customer to whom he was talking immediately cancelled his order for stewed oysters.

A local woman remarked on ground hog day that it's a wonde-six weeks of bad weather don't fol-low her husband every time he sees

Wouldn't you hate to look like a ground hog?

A boy ate fifteen pieces of pie at a pie eating contest, then warned his little brother not to say any-thing about it when they got home, A beer keg exploded not long age because his mother might not le and a bystander remarked that the decimal in 3.2 must have been removed too far to the right.

There's one good thing about a silent man. His silence keeps him from exposing his ignorance, and often he is taken for an astute man.

good fifteen minute speech than by a good hours speech. That's just a tip to 1934 candidates. A woman dyed her cat blue to match the draperies. Her husband expects her to dye the cat black when he, the husband, dies. Most of the women I know complain that their feet hurt, but I don't know so many women.

Girls' School Is Background of New Film

And then there was the Lucisian

The depression has done a lot to quiet down the "journalist" who fel he was degrading himself to write paid locals about frankfurters.

More public opinion is molded by a

"Eight Girls in a Boat" is the title of the feature attraction showng today and tomorrow at the Ritz

theatre.

Brought to the screen by Lewis Foster and Casey Robinson from the original by Helmut Brandis, "Eight Girls in a Boat" has for its leadings players Dorothy Wilson, Kay Johnson, Douglas Montgomery, Walter Connolly and Barbara Barondess. In addition there are eight beautiful girls who were selected in beauty contests held in as many different cities.

Richard Wallace directed the picture for Paramount, and it tells in

ure for Paramount, and it tells in interesting fashion the story of what appens when an innocent, shelter-

happens when an innocent, sheltered girl dares experiment with romance. The picture was produced by Charles R. Rogers.

It is laid against a background of an exclusive girl's school whose walls and stern rules thunder "No Men Allowed!" One girl falls in love with a young medical student outside the wall. Tragedy is inevitable. She tries to keep her secret to herself, but fails. It is only through the sympathy and undestanding of one of the teachers at the school that the girl finds the happiness for which she yearns.

BEST SELLERS

By United Press

Best selling books throughout the United States are indicated by the

SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction—Anhony Adverse; The Mother by Pearl B. Buck: The Thin Man. Non-ficion—Take the Witness by Cohn and Chislom; Mary of Scotland by Maxbell Anderson; Cactus by Laura dams Armer.

T. R. Wilson left last night on a market trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson returned to their home at Colorado today after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker.

well Anderson; Cactus by Laura Adams Armer.
CHICAGO: Fiction—Work of Art; Anthony Adverse: Three Cities by Sholom Asch. Non-fiction—Brazilian Adventure by Peter Fleming: Ulysses by James Joyce: Crowded Hours by Alice Longworth.
BOSTON: Fiction—Work of Art: Men Against the Sea by Nordhoff and Hall; Rabble in Arms; Non-fiction—The Man of the Renaissance by Ralbh Reoder; Brazilian Adventure: Testament of Youth by Vera

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SOCIAL COURSE STARTED
PHILADELPHIA. (U.E)—In an efort to bring about a more sympahetic attitude toward other races
and nations, Temple university has
stablished a course in "Education"

Greyhound Schedule

-Eastbound-8:20 A. M. 5:40 P. M. 11:10 P. M.

-Westbound-5:20 A. M. 12:01 Noon 9:20 P. M.

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND LINES

Carl Covington, Agent Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Phone 500

YWA Members Meet At Baptist Church

She was assisted by Misses Annie Fay Dunagan, Lois Walker, Margu-erite Bivens and Evelyn Adams, Miss Jessie Moody was appointed Benevolence chairman.

Announcements

Meeting of the Anti club with Miss Norda Howell at the Atlantic tank farm Thursday evening at 7:30.

The North Ward Parent-Teachers' association will hold a business meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday aft-ernoon at the north ward building.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker.

Lucky Thirteen club members wil entertain their husbands Frida night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs S. P. Hall.

W. F. Knode, railroad commis-sioner, is here from Austin tran-sacting business

H. B. Fuque transacted business here today from Fort Worth.

Jasper Reid of Kansas City and Jack M. Hunnicutt of Fort Worth are transacting business with Mid-land cattlemen today.

Mrs. John B. Robinson left this morning for San Antonio where she will visit relatives for several days.

Ninety-five per cent of the world's cotton crop is grown south of the 37th parallel of latitude.

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . journals . . . columnar books . . . day books. Prices . . . 10c to \$6.00

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Laundry, Phone 90 We call for and deliver at the same prices as cash and carry.

NEW DEAL CLEANERS

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, but When 4 Are in a Race Picking Is Difficult

She's Queen of Catoico, 1934 Yearbook



the last minute. mates, but here she is - the beauty queen of the 1934 year. book of the Midland high school, Eddie Blanche Cowden.And, if you think the honor was easy to win, you should test your aesthetic appreciation by looking at the pictures of Jesse Lou Armstrong and the other eight beauties. All queens, but only one could

It was a race to

be crowned.

the subject of the Young women's Mrs. Foy Proctor Hostess at Two Parties auxiliary program presented at the Baptist church Tuesday night under For Edelweiss and Joi do Vio Pridoc Club Mrs. Foy Proctor Hostess at Two Parties
For Edelweiss and Joi de Vie Bridge Clubs
Resimol

Midlanders Hear

San Angelo since he made a political adress there during the height of the Smith-Hoover campaign.

The meeting began at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Sloan Bachelor, presiding elder, in charge. This meeting is one of 276 district sessions planned for the south and Shuler is making eight of them in the Wess Texas conference.

This afternoon's sessions included a round table discussion. V. F. Wallace of McCamey, chairman of the board of stewards there, will speak on "How You Can Get a Board of Stewards in the Methodist Church to Function Properly."

w. W. Thomason, former Midland of Fientsin, China. Mrs. Bender is the former Ruth Clark, a cousin of the former Ruth Clark ranch.

Mr. Bender is the McClintics, who liked in Midland on the Clark ranch.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson returned to their home at Colorado today after visiting here with Mr. Given for Members and Mrs. A. P. Baker. Bridgettes Club

Mrs. Foy Proctor was hostess Friday afternoon to the Joi de Vie club

Midlanders Hear

Bob Shuler Speak

Several Midland Methodists went to San Angelo today to hear "Fighting" Bob Shuler of Los Angeles speak on evangelism and kingdom expansion. This trip is his first to San Angelo since he made a political adress there during the height of the Smith-Hoover campaign.

The meeting began at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Sloan Bachelor, presiding elder, in charge. This meeting is one of 276 district sessions

At the tea hour cloths of mosiac cutwork covered the tables, which were centered with red candles in were centered with red candles in red and white cellophane holders. Refreshments of combination salad with olive oil dressing, potato chips, ripe olives, toasted crackers, individual cakes iced in white with red hearts in the center and coffee were served. The plates also contained Valentine mints.

The Rock of Gibraltar is 1400 feet

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Mrs. J. J. Kelly Tuesday afternoon honored members of the Bridgettes club.

Tallies were Valentines attached to ribbons, at the ends of which were small hearts. At the conclusion of the bridge games, the hearts,



DIRECTNESS

In Our Dealings

Ever responsive to the con-

structive aims and objectives of local enterprise, this bank offers its patrons broad facilities for analysis, judgment for direction and substantial resources for support-an alliance worthwhile to you or your business.

Midland National Bank

Two blonde beauties who com-Two blonde beauties who completely outdistanced the field of fair bidders for the honor of Catoico yearbook queen were only 193 votes apart at the 8:30 reporting period this morning, when Eddie Blanche Cowden was declared winner over Jesse Lou Armstrong and the rest of the field of 10.

Miss Cowden received a total of 10,329 votes, 114 of which came as bonuses, and Miss Armstrong's supporters polled 10,136, 226 of which came as bonuses.

The yearbook benefitted by a sum

The race was exciting for several The race was exciting for several days. It was Wednesday of last week that Miss Cowden forged into second place, after placing ninth for two days. Miss Armstrong placed first the first three days and second thereafter, but her campaign manager, Johnnie Nobles, kept her name close to first place during the last few days of the spirited campaign.

few days of the spirited campaign.
Voting clearly proved the "Gentlemen prefer blondes" theory, the first four girls, Miss Cowden, Miss Armstrong, Harriett Ticknor and Maxine Sill, being blondes, the others, Dorothy Lou Speed, Betty Minter, Juanita Cox, Marcelline Wyatt, Virginia Boone and Kathleen Scruggs, being brunettes.
Miss Cowden, a junior, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden, 810 W. Louisiana, and had for her campaign manager C. A. for her campaign manager C. Goldsmith.

Finals in the voting are shown in POOR COMPLEXIONS

by Russell E. Shrader and Bryan C. Henderson, faculty members, who were charged with insuring that no irregularities crept into the race. Nothing but cash was allowed to be turned in, no checks being received nor promises to pay.

A scale of bonus votes was used to swell the votes of candidates who registered the minimum number of paid votes at specified times. paid votes at specified times.

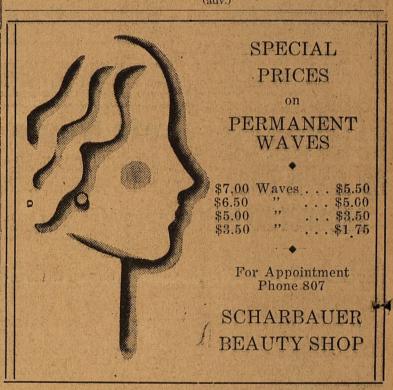
Due to burning fields of buried coal, Carbon Mountain in Colorado is said to have decreased its height by 10 feet.

The business manager of the annual, Helen Foster, acted as general contest manager, and was assisted by Russell E. Shrader and Bryan

Children's Coughs **Need Creomulsion**

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creo-mulsion for any cough or cold that

with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (adv.)



NEW LOW FARES Every Day . . . Everywhere

as low as Ride the Or SPEED COMFORT SAFETY Anywhere ECONOMY on the **Texas and Pacific Lines**

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of equipment.

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way, 10-day limit, good in COACHES or CHAIR CARS only. 2c PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, in all classes of equipment.

21/2c PER MILE each way,

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10% Reduction for Round Trip Also new low fares every day to the North, East and Southeast

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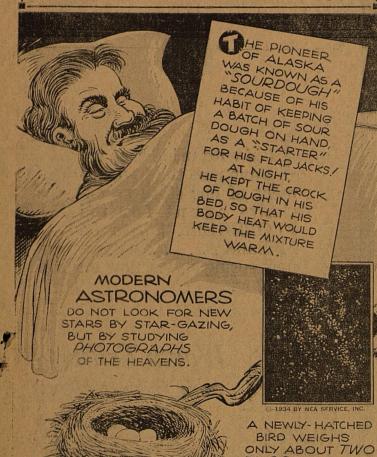
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New Orleans
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St. Louis .
Shreveport .

Texarkana



CONSULT TICKET AGENT TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Many Sports at

A figurative monument to the late Levi Smith, president of the Big Lake Oil company, many sports flourish in the model Texon oil

The founder of Texon gave the community baseball and golf advantages, and now the program started by him has grown to such an extent that polo, tennis, trap shooting, basketball, speedball, volleyball, boxing, swimming and even marble matches are conducted in tournament order.

"Jew's harp" has nothing to do with the race: the name is a cor-

stalled at the community's gymna sium, a result of increased play Texon Conducted which followed changed conditions under the NRA code.

THIRDS AS MUCH AS THE FRESH LAID EGG!

GIVEN GERMAN HONOR

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CLYDE THOMAS
For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON
(First Elective Term)

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

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

(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
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(Re-Election)

For County Attorney:
C. W. TATE
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)

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For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. A. McCLINTIC
H. G. BEDFORD
(Precinct No. 1)

For County Commissioner: B. T. GRAHAM

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
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ME OQP OH! NOW I SEE











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EV'RY TIME I LOOK AT THAT KEG, I GET MAD ALL OVER AGAIN, AT TH' DUMB STUNT YA PULLED ON ME! TAKE IT AND SCRAM! GONNA DO WITH IT? THAT'S YOUR WORRY -) NOT A BAD, BUT, WHY DON'TCHA SELL) 10EA, BOSS! IT AN' GET YER MONEY) THANKS FER VA IN THE A Threat!







By BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU, MR. SCUTTLE. ... YOU SEE , SYLVESTER'S INVENTION IS GOING TO MAKE US A FORTUNE



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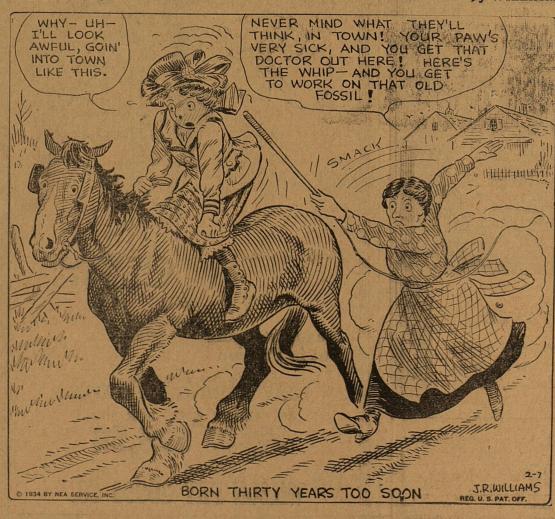


AND, IF YOU HADN'T GIVEN HIM MONEY TO USE ON HIS INVENTION, YOU'D BE ABLE TO MEET THE NEXT PAYMENT ON YOUR HOUSE !



AND, IF THE CITY DIDN'T WANT TO BUY THIS PLACE FOR A DEPOT SITE, YOU WOULDN'T BE A BIT INTERESTED IN TAKING IT BACK! NOW, MR. SCUTTLE, YOU MAY GO, AND IF YOU EVER SEE WELCOME WRITTEN ON OUR DOORMAT, YOU CAN REST

DUT OUR WAY



By AHERN **CUR BOARDING HOUSE** SO YOU GOT \$300, AND YOU'RE \$1500 GREAT CAESAR GOING TO USE IT, THIS LATE SPRING, TO DEVELOPE YOUR GOLD MINE, EH? UMF-SPUTT-SPUT-T-EE-GAD -THAT IS WELL, BEFORE THAT MONEY GOES HIGHWAY ROBBERY! WITH THE WILD GEESE, I'M STAKING I'LL MAKE YOU A GIFT A CLAIM ON \$150 OF IT -AND OF \$50 -- BUT I'M STARTING OPERATIONS RIGHT THE SUM YOU SEEK NOW LYOU CAN USE THE PICK TO EXTORT-AND SHOVEL ON YOUR MINE, BUT THEF-I'M PANNING FOR MY\$150,0 DO I MAKE SPUT-T-T MYSELF CLEAR BRIGHT EYES ? CAFTER ONE SWING OF THE PAN, THEY COMPROMISED ON \$1000 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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See this story of young, beautiful, romance - hungry girls kept too innocent by walls that thundered

"No Men Allowed"



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Says Barnstorming Is on Its Way Back

Barnstorming, that aerial contribution of airmen soon after the days of the "Big Push," is about to come into its own again, according to Rip Cord Collins, flying circus parachute jumper. He is on his way to Salt

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> **SPARKS** BARRON

living at it. But barnstorming-"I meet lots of the fellows I used that's another thing. Several outfits

"I meet lots of the fellows I used to team up with, and they tell me money is getting plentiful in some sections of the country and that people are taking up their children to show 'em there's more air in the country than just what they breathe."

"No, they are smart about crates these days. A flyer used to could buy a Jenny and make plenty of money in out-of-the-way places, but the public has wized itself up about airplanes. It demands good ships and flyers who have stacked up plenty of time in the air."

Collins, who says he has "bailed out" more than 100 times for the movies and for circus exhibition, says parachute juming isn't "what it's cracked up to be—a man would starve to death trying to make a

I whit at the bathstorming—that's another thing. Several outfits are getting ready for lively spring business."

Prehistoric Ape

Bones Unearthed

Bones believed to be fossilized remains of a prehistoric ape or man were unearthed recently by dogs and workmen on the Hobbs to Jal highway. Sent to Southern Methodist university for examination, a report was returned classifying the bones as part of an ape that roamed the staked plains while the earth was still warm.

Lions Program

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oins, two members of the quartet ussisting the secretary in the ceremony. The usual merciless wise-tracking was indulged by members when Miss Cox failed to get Parks' oin fastened in the time they believed necessary. It was mentioned that this was the first time girls and attached the membership buttons

J. Howard Hodge will be in charge of next week's program.

Members of St. George's Catholic hurch served the huncheon, and cood that was left will be distribited by the church to needy Mexcan families, it was announced.

Cat Severely Claws Fireman Benefactor

Announces Meet

The Martin county Interscholastic league meet will be held at Stanton March 16 and 17, according to The Stanton Reporter. Decision was made in a meeting of the executive committee last week.

The basketball tournament for senior boys will be held at the Lomax gymnasium Feb. 10, that of junior boys at Courtney on Feb. 17. Entries are being made.

in quality-coarse and always sandy!

Love Now-"After Tonight," What?



As inimical spies pitting brain | love scene from her latest RKO-power against each other, Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland are pictured in this dramatic | love scene from her latest RKO-Radio Picture, "After Tonight." The picture shows at the Yucca theatre Thursday and Friday.

Midland Downs Stokes by 51 to 16

Displaying improvement in every department of the game, a smasn-SWEETWATER. (P).—The role of a fire department in rescue work is nothing new, but if Sweetwater firemen ever attempt getting a cat out of a cistern again it will be news. The mortality rate is too great.

Clyde Glass was severely clawed and bitten when he descended into an old well at the frantic plea of a woman who had lost her cat. A plank was lowered for the cat after Glass was pulled to safety.

Martin County

ing offense and powerful defense led by Holder, Pierce and Watkins the Midland club had little trouble in downing the tall, rugged Stokes club in the local gym Tuesday night by the count of 51 to 16.

Pierce and Holder marked themselves as one of the deadliest goal shooting combinations ever seen on a Midland court. The unbeaten Stokes club, though taller by several inches per man than the Midland team, never had a chance against the clock-like defense of Watkins, Dunn and Adamson. The Midland City club, after a slow start, sounds a warning to the other clubs of this section. ng offense and powerful defense

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McCamey Plans Birthday Rites

Referee: Raggett.

McCAMEY. (A).—From standpoint of age, McCamey is still in rompers, but the town plans a lusty celebration this summer of its eighth birth-

A two-day program that includes rodeo, a polo tournament and tock judging events is being planed. April 26 has been tentatively at for the opening day.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was written by Timothy Shay Arthur.

It would take 40 days and pights to both.

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Appointment of W. W. Rew as general district manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company marketing department with headquarters in the general offices at Dallas, will become effective February 1st. Rew, who was Dallas district manager since June 1, 1932, has been in the oil business for the past 50 years. Beginning in St. Louis, Mo, in 1883, he was transferred to San Antonio in 1898 and in 1903 to Houston. He entered the Magnolia ranks in 1911 as assistant manager of the southern Texas division, which embraced the southern half of the state and New Mexico and Arizona. Rew is the possessor of the only 50 year service pin ever awarded by Magnolia. eneral district manager of the

TURLEE LOTHES

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Sweetwater Field

of the Newman brothers, Cap, Auti

of the Newman brothers, Cap, Auti and Mose, in deeding four and a half acres to the grant already donated, may result in Newman field's becoming one of the most model athletic layouts in the state.

The grant enlarges to nearly nine acres the field, and will allow ample room for a baseball diamond, tennis courts, practice grid, track and a gymnasium, for which a loan has been applied for under provisions of the Public Works administration. "Turtle backing" the football field is being carried on now.

Wink Netters Defeat Barstow 4 of 7 Tilts

WINK.—The Pecos Valley tennis season got under way here Sunday afternoon when Wink defeated Barstow four out of seven matches in an inter-city meet.

Allen McElvaney of Wink defeated John Sweatt, 6-4, 9-7, in the hardest fought match of the afternoon. Thad Holden of Wink defeated Irby Iloyd Dyer, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. Miss Ruth Brumgarner and Lane Barnett of Wink defeated Miss Valeria Hamilton and D. E. Adams Jr., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Dyer Barnett-McElvaney defeated Sweatt-Dyer in a one-set match, 8-6. Miss Bobbie Avary and Johnnie Hutchinson of Barstow defeated Miss Nadine Hall and Kilbright, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Bobbie Avary and Johnshave been discovered in British Guiana. They are air plants of the pineapple family.

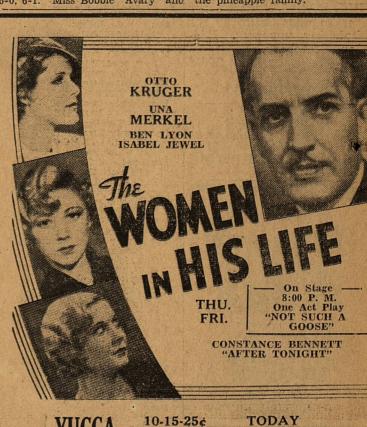
Johnnie Hutchinson also defeated Miss Nadine Hall and Thad Hold-Now Has 9 Acres en, 6-0, 6-2, and D. E. Adams Jr., and Johnnie Hutchinson defeated Holden-Kilbright in a one-set The Wink team plays in Barstow Sunday, Feb. 18.

This Generation to See a War Is Belief

FORT WORTH (U.P.)—The odds are nine out of 10 that the present generation will see another great war, believes J. B. Thomas, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service company, and a student of history.

"Wars are a commercial menace, and repeat on an average of every generation as some power, or group of powers, gain more than then share of commerce and wealth." Thomas said in an address here.

"Nations are reluctant to pay their war debts to the United States primarily because this nation has had more than its share of wealth for the last 20 years. When we start pushing them to pay those debts, trouble may develop."



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