

A dozen matters requiring the attention of directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will come be-



in the boys of the town. correspondence. I will give you our Seats will be reserved for each pa-

trol and it is expected that the en-tire membership of the Midland schedule for a flight in which I am council will be present at the serv- um of the sluggish tropics. "VP squadrons Two and Five are

to fly north to participate in the

Seeking at least temporary safety from Japanese shell-fire, the seat of the Chinese government was moved from Nanking several hundred miles inland to Loyang, famous as the ancient capital of China. This pic-

He reported that Woosung forts were apparently wrecked by air and ship bombardment but there was no evidence of occupation by the Japanese.

fore the body Monday night at 7:30 at the regular board meeting. These matters range all the way from request to endorse a new railroad project in Texas, to action requiring cattlemen to "t. b. test" beef cattle. once a month, partially to induce fact. 100 per cent attendance.

Father of Mrs.

Information came this morning of States.

the death of C. S. Robinson, 75, day night at 11 o'clock at Brecken-ridge. The various parts of Texas, and the political advantage of having ten ridge.

ago to visit during the winter at He has made his Breckenridge. home in Midland with the Eilands

Blanche Dodson

Is Miss Midland

attorney

Virginia Hawkins received the vote for second place and Rosa Pliska for third.

Other entrants were Mary Eliza-beth Randolph, Audrey Ticknor, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Pauline Ashmore, Francis Eaton, Mononette Lee, Kathlyn Scruggs, Phyllis Haag, Ed-Blanche Cowden, Lottie Estes, Anabell Johnson, Harriett Ticknor, Annie Faye Dunagan, Evelyn Haag and Lucille McMullan.

PLAY TONIGHT

A full house is expected at the comedy to be presented tonight by the junior class at the high school auditorium at 7:30. Ticket sales were said be school authorities at noon to be brisk.

Funds will be used for the junior-senior banquet to be held this month.

AUSTIN. (UP) .- Four new stars ning.

Garner has been a staunch ad- ice the most successful ever attemptvocate of Texas being divided into ed by the Midland council," a scout five states. Power to do this is re-served in the treaty under which

be known as "Jefferson." average of 36.8 The area from which the five average of 33.2.

T. Eiland Dies Texas, then an independent repub- Midland Typists lic, became a part of the United

The power rests entirely with father of Mrs. Troy Eiland, Thurs- the state. Diversity of interests in

political advantage of having ten Spring Thursday, but showed to He was visiting in the home of United States senators instead of have made improvement in speed of the U. S. again will be good! another daughter, Mrs. A. M. Moon, when death came. Mrs. Eiland has A crumbling old adobe bu A crumbling old adobe building Kathlyn Cosper and Dorothy

when death calle, when division of the barrier to the plan. It is the Ala-Burial services will be held Sat-urday afternoon at 1 o'clock at from Mexico. When division of the state is discussed, some one always He is survived by four sons and four daughters. Howell, moreover, established some one always must be held Sat-urday afternoon at 1 o'clock at mo, shrine of Texas independence from Mexico. When division of the state is discussed, some one always bobs up to ask: "Which will get the Alamo?" and the division movement subsides. Howell, moreover, established some or from devices of the plan. It is the Ala-sort of record when their average per minute during the contest was exactly the same, 48.26 words. Miss howe likely in exercises, in oper-ating with the fleet, we will likely have about 5,000 miles more, then the return trip to the Canal Zone. It is estimated we will cover about the contest of the same of Colorado was for the same of the state of the same of the state is discussed.

Various names have been sug-gested for the new states, if cre-ated. A simple designation as North Fest. South and Work is third with 39.5 words a minute. North, East, South and West, is one suggestion. Others have pro-Big Spring's team was able to win six years.

states might be carved spreads over more than 290,000 square miles. On Midland's second team, Ella Margaret Tyner made an average of Danks, which means the second modification of the Martin patrol The Miss Midland of 1932 loving Formerly it has been listed as 265,- 36 words a minute, Gerta Lou Boncup was awarded to Blanche Dod-son by out-of-town judges in the Grand theatre beauty contest Thurs-court finding about 28,500 square inter 33, Fred Wright 28, and Sula Faye Stanley 22. The Midland team has been asked inter a start in Alternative Area in the factor of the factor o

trict of Texas.

Association of

Representatives from every Bap- when Midland won first.

ist church in the Big Spring association will convene in Midland teacher in the schools here, believes notion some of us may need them. Tuesday, Feb. 9, for in all-day that more practice hours are countworkers' conference. The morning program, which will at the progress recently made

deal with the Baylor college campaign, will open at 10 o'clock. Dr. R. C. Campbell of Lubbock, whose

recent book, "Heaven or Hell, Which?" has attracted much inter- Gar Wood today drove his speedboat, Miss America IX, to a new world's J. D. Young Corp., closed its doors est, will deliver the morning sermon. record of 111.712 miles per hour. A general business session and the vomen's missionary program will

follow the lunch to be served by women of the Midland church. The detailed program of the con- placed on the county library rent and the store will again be open for ference will be announced Sunday.

tor of the First Baptist church and chairman of the local court of honor, will make the address of the eve- scouting force from the east coast and the battle force of the west

GAR SETS RECORD

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 5. (UP)-

shelf this week.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pas-

cattlemen to "t. b. test" beef cattle. One director will be absent from the city, and the president is asking that the other 20 members attend the cattlemen to "t. b. test" beef cattle. Mould go into the United States flag, if the pet measure of Speaker John Garner of the house of repre-the other 20 members attend the meeting, as meetings are set for only sentatives becomes an accomplished to join a troop should welcome the On the morning of the 7th they fly

opportunity to help make this serv- for Nicaragua, and the next day will hundred mile non-stop flight to Acapulco, Mexico,

"We remain there three days, and on the 13th we proceed to Manzanillo, Mex., where we stay over an-

"The navigation maps show the

route to be slightly more than 3,000

12,000 miles and fly a total of 125

other day. On the 15th we land at Win Speed Meet other day. On the 15th we land as Magdalena bay, on the coast of Midland high school typists not Lower California, and on the 16th

tinuing coring and had reached 3,be spent in preparation for the eight 899 feet Thursday afternoon.

> report here. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P.

Fifty Midland girls were organized into three groups Thursday evening when the first organization meeting of the Camp Fire Girls movement was held. The Midland organization is one

of seven in this district, two being formed at Pecos while the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First hours. Then, too, there is the pos-sibility of a flight northward to

girls from eight through 10 years old Freak "Skeeter" one suggestion. Others have pro-posed creation of one new state, to be known as "Jefferson." Big Spring's team was used to second place in the meet, with an average of 36.85, Colorado with an be known as "Jefferson." (and who cannot be registered the to make the flight. They are PM-2 junior high school and girls in the high school.

Six women were present to assist Vance, George Haltom, Bill Davis,

tle. Mrs. T. D. Mize, Mrs. B. T. Westerman and Mrs. Harold Becherer will also assist in the work. The camp fire movement is nationally recognized as a sister organization with the boy scouts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (UP) The senate foreign relations committee today reported favorably on Mellon's appointment as ambassador to Great Britain less than an hour after President Hoover sent the nomination to the senate.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. valley.

NEW RENT BBOKS Adams' "Epic of America" and Colver's "Windymere" are new books

Lung Ting Temple on the old palace g rounds on the Sung dynasty in Loyang

Ector Wildcat Is Still Coring

The Weekley Oil Corporation and Casteel & McCurdy No. 1 Cowden, Ector county wildcat test, was con-

The operators intend to core to around 3,960 feet before unloading the hole and testing, according to a

survey.

Organized Here

Wesson, Duard Scott and J. A. Tut- the vast valley of the Yangtse Ki-

Late News

Feb. 5. (UP)-Authorities here today were informed that a wom-an had frozen to death and more than 100 persons were marooned, needing food at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino

Roads to the scene were under six feet of snow. All communication lines were down.

Posters of the type reproduced above, representing Japanese marines as being rampant in Ch na with bayonet and fire, were one of the principal causes of the Shanghai situation. These cartooned charges of Japanese aggression were widely distributed in native cities.

Fleet Guards War Zone for the U.S.

As the clangor of war echoes up ang, the tiny fleet of the Yangtse

patrol, oddest branch of the American navy, waits with stoical fortitude for the toughest assignment in the current China-Japan crisis. The fate of several thousand Am- after the schooner was rammed by

erican lives and many millions of a Belgian freighter. The freighter radioed that six had Yankee dollars depends largely on the meagre armament of the patrol been rescued. if Shanghai's cauldron of battle ov- rushing to the scene 150 miles east erflows and Japanese gunners head of here.

for the fabulous loot of China's oldest cities up the river. Hastily marshaled destroyers from half a dozen Asiatic stations have converged on Shanghai to throw, a

shadow of armed safety over the in-Midlanders who want a park, or ternational settlement there. But who wish to learn how to beautify 'around the corner" of the Eastern their yards and wish to learn somesea and up the turgid bosom of the thing of tree planting are invited to Yangtse around Hankow and above, attend the lecture and picture show it takes the flat-bottomed craft of in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel the patrol to serve. Scharbauer Monday afternoon at 4

There are seven vessels in the pa- o'clock. trol under the command of Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams. He Fort Worth, will speak under the ance flew his flag over Brooklyn auspices of the Midland chamber of navy yard, but has been at the As- commerce.

iatic station for four years. There is (See "SKEETER" FLEET page 6) formation. There is no charge for the in-

Chinese Victors In Air Fighting

SHANGHAL Feb. 5. (UP) -Chinese battle planes today shot down a Japanese bomber in the first aerial engagement recorded between the oriental nations. The planes were engaged in a ma-

chine duel over Chapei while an artillery battle raged below. The Japanese bombed crashed in flames. Bombs exploded, demolishing the ship and killing the pilot and observer.

Andrews Well Shuts Down for Changes

Engine changes required by the burning of gas from its No. 1 Ford are being made at the Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Boner et al, new oil test in Andrews coun-

ty. The test was spudded January 28 and drilled 140 feet before shutting down temporarly. Location is in section 24, block

A-43, public school lands.

1.750 POLL TAXES

Almost 1,750 poll taxes were paid by Midland county, according to the latest check made by the tax of-

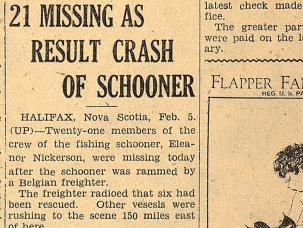
The greater part of these taxes were paid on the last day of Janu-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

GLADYSTARKEI

Girls in the bloom of youth are handed the most bouquets.







business

ists from district competition with are good planes, and they are. Churches Here Midland. Lubbock is also feared, that school's typists having won en route, especially if everything third at the state two years ago, goes well. In closing, I will wish the

crews of the boats (and myself) 'happy landings,' for I've a sneaky Mrs. Clint Myrick, commercial

ing for her team and she is pleased Furniture Company

Is to Reorganize ODESSA, Feb. 5.-The Crane

the early part of the week, accord-

ing to S. C. Harrell of Crane, who

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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Friday, February 5, 1932

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evening: (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas	School No POPULAR SAY
f. PAUL BARRON Publisher	Mr. Lackey: "Where
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879	carl Ruse: "Where
Subscription Price Auvertising Rates Daily, by Carrier or Mail Display advertising rates on application. Fer Year 55.00 Per Month 500 Word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 16c per line.	off the talking."
any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.	Miss Solomon: "If y have yourself, you will Mr. Shiflett's office." PERSONAI
EDUCATING THE ADULT	Bryan C. Henderson

Education is usually supposed to be something for youth. The word calls up visions of public schools, high schools and colleges, with more or less eager youngsters was attacked by a ferocious man-flocking in to learn what they may about the life that lies with big little part with big little part of the beast ahead of them.

But Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California Extension Division, points out that education for adults is one of the most important of the American university's tasks, and that extension courses for grown-ups are now being offered by nearly 450' Am-

erican colleges and universities. "By the modern theory," he says, "a nation must inevitably deteriorate unless it can depend on a body of citizens who continue to learn after school days are over and thus adapt themselves to the changing conditions of the world in which they live.'

This is a theory—or, rather, an axiom, as self-evident fact—that we need to have called to our attention rather frequently.

The growing complexity of the world has placed a great responsibility on the shoulders of the average citizen. A century or more ago a nation could get along very nicely if all hands left the understanding and direction of things to a small, specialized group at the top. The great mass of people never bothered about any prob-lems not directly connected with the events of daily life and the system worked out fairly well.

But those days are gone forever. We must not only learn all we can about the ins and outs of the daily job; we must, whether we like it or not, become informed about the entire world, because things that happen in far-away places on the other side of the globe can affect Man without a Country" and sang us in a profound and intimate way.

It is often said that we need wise leadership in these complicated times. That is quite true; but wise leadership is powerless unless those whom it is to lead know what it is all about. Humanity has seldom had quite as many chances to go rushing down a steep place into the sea as it has today. The danger won't be avoided unless we of the rank and file keep mentally abreast of the times.

REPARATIONS BOOKKEEPING

One of the reasons why the reparations problem is such a brainracking tangle can be seen by the tremendous divergence between allied and German figures on the amount of reparations which has already been paid.

The other day the German government published fig-ures showing that Germany has paid its former enemies, in cash and in "payments in kind," a total of more than \$16,000,000,000 since the end of the war. On the other hand, the allies' estimates of payments out and said that the American girl

fix a total of only a little more than \$2,000,000,000. There is an enormous discrepancy there. Somebody's for offering her induor, now will "kick you in the pants if you don't "kick you in the pants if you don't have some," he started an argument there is little hope of reaching any real agreement on rep- that threatens to push war debts, arations until some sort of harmony can be had on the disarmament and contract bridge question of how much has already been paid.

INNOCUOUS EXPLORING

otes

INGS there is no

there is no le sit around 1 right, leave you don't be-

go and sit in

illustrious education teacher proved his right to his room-mate's title—"What a Man." It seems that the "big man," while strolling thru

the cactus of Mrs. Thomas' ranch with his little pop gun. If you don't

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

E. E. having to stay in? Nell Wayne being a sailor? Juniors not being able to put on

play? The ad committee being through getting ads? Margaret Parks ugly?

Some high school girls joining the beauty contest"? Annie Fay not sweet?

Alma Lee being an old history eacher Laura liking Fords so quickly? Joe Roberts liking Audrey? Conrad not being a "pest"?

Jean without Ed? Viola without gum? Ernestine hating her part in the

Stephen hitting Bessie with a paper wad?

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

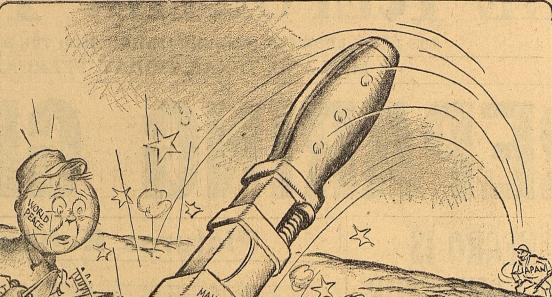
Monday-Reverend Edwin C. Calhoun visited the chapel and spoke to the assembly. The high school read "The 100th Psalm" and "The

The Lord Is My Shepherd." 'Tuesday—The chapel period was levoted to the practicing of songs by the choral and glee clubs. Wednesday—The choral club sang 'Cuckoo Clock'' and ''Lullaby.'' The glee club sang "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Silent Night."

Row Kicked Up as Girls Accused of Liking the Booze

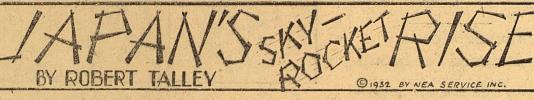
NEW YORK. Verbal storm clouds, stirred up by a congressman's testimony before the senate beer committee in Washington recently. are hovering over the nation today. When Representative Samuel

who once would slap a man's face into the background



Excuse It, Please!

GENEVA ... DISARMAME HOPES



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

they sleep on thick mattresses on listen in here, except that you would low. pay the government's radio agency The water buffalo pulls the fee for the listening privilege. The wooden plow, the handloom comes

fact that you had paid your radio out after the day's work on the rice tax would be attested by a metal field is done, little wooded places ign on your front door. with sacred shrines beckon the You would hear no advertising, Japanese to the gods of his ances-for radio advertising is barred in tors.

The charm of the ancient seems You would trade at department to linger. Even a rich Tokyo manustores as modern and as large as facturer, after being driven to his any in the United States; Mitsuko- suburban home in his limousine, shi, Japan's biggest department may exchange his Americanized at

to the background. W. C. T. U. Leader Disagrees The congressman's statement is store, carries nine floors of mer-tors and six escalators, sells every-with his family for a cup of tea. so ridiculous that on its face it is thing that you would expect a deat once discounted." was the way partment store to sell. The average Japanese is civil, po-

changes. Old Japan-the Japan that Marriages average about 8.31 per for a living. General Francisco Cossi of Carranza who attempted to flee operates a small store. General An- to Vera Cruz when his government Commodore Perry round in 1853still lives in the hinterland. vorces are less than one divorce to In these quaint villages that cling to the mountainsides and dot the every 10 marriages, and occur usufertile valleys, the old order remains. ally in the lower classes.

Mert and women in queer parasol-Babies are frequent; every year millions but the truth is that it deaths

Education is compulsory from six to 13. After that, the boys who desire to become army officersthey might as well, for they will be conscripted—can enter a middle school and then pass to a military school. Higher education is encourseveral big universities. From 17 to 49 every man is lia-1 black glasses made famous by carble for military duty. exile

The Jap lives in the most densepopulated country on the globe, ut there are great arable areas therein open to him if he would go. However, he doesn't like the cold climate of the northern islands, which corresponds to that of New England. He prefers the warnth, the sunshine and the cherry blos-soms of his "Flowery Kingdom," bile bandits of the capital."

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking

a stand op anything.)

do? Newspapers, especially those that are understaffed and are trying to turn out the work of five with about two people in a department, are

likely to let a good many errors get I don't feel like trying to take through, if they get the paper to the over the duties of the Literary Direaders on time. All we can do is gest, and certainly I shouldn't want to apologize and do our best. to begin by looking for the outstand-

were made.

ing errors in our own.newspaper, but There are two periods in life when we got into one Thursday that just a man doesn't understand women, can't be passed up. The Rev. Cole- before and after marriage. man, one of our most esteemed and dignified ministers, might be nabbed

"John, you didn't shave this evefor kidnaping unless some correction | ning. "I know, Mary, but I shaved this"

Castro, the 60-year-old peeler of

Sanchez, the only one of the five

who hopes to return to Mexico, was

into the mountains where he was

active parts in the affairs and fes-

BURGLARS WELCOME

STOCKTON, Cal.-L. W. Verstl

s thinking of changing the "Wel-

come" sign on his front porch to

clusion, seeing few visitors,

Welcome, Burglars.

morning, and it makes my face sore It all came about when we had a personal about the visit of Mrs. Cole-if I shave twice a day." "Well, it makes my fac "Well, it makes my face sore when instead of referring to her visit with you shave once."

her grand-daughter, the paper said "with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cole-Two Spaniards quarreled and deman, who was born Monday mornided to fight a duel. They took a ing.' train to the country. One of the

contestants booked a return ticket The news staff, the linotype oper- but his opponent only took a single. ators, the proof readers and all "Caramba!" exclaimed the first. through whose hands the item pass-"You expect not to come back-eh, ed, were working diligently this my friend? I always get a return." morning to place the blame but the "I never do," answered the other "I never do," answered the other copy and proof sheet couldn't be calmly. "I always take my adverfound. Anyway, what good would it sary's return ticket."

the state of Puebla. Famous Exiles

Villarreal, who shares with Gon-At San Antonio zalez the honor of having been a candidate for president, is in exile

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. a. (UP) .for his part in the ill-fated Escobar Five Mexican generals who once movement in 1929. Previously he had held the highest military rank below the Rio Grande, live here in been secretary of agriculture. political exile and comparative povnuts, also is in exile because of the erty. All once commanded divisions Escobar debacle.

and two were candidates for president General Cesario Castro peels nuts the officer who prevented the escape

tonio Villarreal is seeking work. fell. Troops of Sanchez attacked the Only Pablo Gonzales and Guadalupe Carranza trains and the latter fled Sanchez have means. "I know they say I have a few slain in his sleep. illions but the truth is that it Gonzalez, Villarreal and Coss take

there are 700,000 more births than hardly amounts to a few thousand," said Gonzales who owns property tivities of the Mexican colony here here and in Laredo. "Everything said but Sanchez and Castro live in seabout my wealth is fantasy."

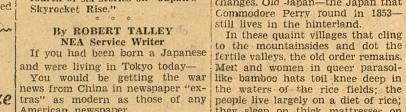
Gongalez is the only survivor of the triumvirate of generals who in 1914 places Carranza in the presi-

dent's palace. The other two, Obre-gon and Villa, and also Carranza aged by the government, which has died at the hands of assassins. Shorn of the heavy moustaches and the

Just recently Verstl has developed toonists, Gonzalez lives in powerless a liking for the soft-footed gentry one of them in particular. It hap-"Few men have been slandered as I have," he mourns. "They even pened this way

Returning home at night, Verstl accuse me of helping the automovent to his room to retire. Under s

looking under the bed, however, he



news from China in newspaper "ex- the waters of the rice fields; the tras" as modern as those of any people live largely on a diet of rice; American newspaper. You would listen in on the radio matting-covered floor, a notched in your home just the same as you wooden headrest serving as a pil-

One of our oldest illusions crashed with a fearful thud the other day when Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who Christian Temperance union of New Ruth and "Pepper" Martin, for as an Englishman when it comes to collects dinosaur eggs and such-like in the Gobi desert, York state, defended the American told an audience in New York that the explorer who comes girl. heads from the ends of the earth with a wild tale of great "The liquor advocates would sac- at Osaka looks much like any big hearted and buoyant. back from the ends of the earth with a wild tale of great "The liquor advocates would sate league stadium here and is only rifice the good name of woman to league stadium here and is only dangers met and surmounted is probably a pretty poor sort of explorer.

Modern equipment, Dr. Andrews explained, has tak- en who hold their country's ideals en most of the risk out of the explorer's job. A really high, resent the implication that competent explorer, thus, can go where he wants to go their companions must have a flask. The return of the liquor trafand see what he wants to see without having more than fic will not elevate these ideals. a few moments of real danger.

"Hardships and adventures," he added, "are nuis- in schools and colleges would 'kick' ances to explorers.

Dr. Andrews ought to know, if anyone does. But it really seems too bad. If one can't find hair-raising adven- would be wise to use some other ture by going exploring, what is this world coming to, method than an attack on womananyhow?

Side Glances

Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, corresponding secretary of the Women's

> achieve their end," she commented, one of the many that have sprung ing have masked his feelings, mak-Women, home-loving women, wom-

"Thousands of our young women against young men escorts if they offered them the contents of a flask.

100d.

by Clark

It's 'So, Says Carroll But Producer Earl Carroll through the portals of whose theatre pass

the most beautiful girls in the

is getting there fast. There is still a strange mixture of the old and the new.

Taxicabs and street cars dash brough the streets. So do jinrikshas,

Japan.

those two-wheeled passenger cars pulled by coolies. "moga," or modern girl, strolls A

soled sandals, is also seen.

ioned sister,

past, looking and acting like a true

American flapper. Her old-fash-

shimada headdress and wooden

Many store signs are painted in

both Japanese and English. Cards

in show windows proclaim "Eng-

A collegiate-looking young chap

with socks rolled and looking like

and wearing a felt or straw hat.

side the city you may watch a big auto truck roll by, followed by a

heavily laden cart to which six to

On a fine macadam road just out-

in kimono, quaint

Behind him

un over Japan.

ing him imperturable in trouble You could join a Japanese Y. M. stoical in pain or death. He looks C. A. or a Japanese W. C. T. U., or upon cowardice as the most despic- of his race from America. Nor is it even buy a Salvation Army "War able of vices, and loyalty-particu-

Cry" printed in Japanese. larly to his emperor and his country—as the supreme virtue. Thus

The ancient island of Nippon has he gets his pride of race and his "gone American?" It has not yet near-fanatical patriotism." completely reached that stage. But Hs is cocky, confident a Hs is cocky, confident and quite satisfied with himself. He is usually truthful-except when the

ruth hurts. When a young couple marry,

is all arranged for them by family councils. Usually, the girl is 15.

DANDELIONS

NEED ONLY

THE FEMALE PARENT

IN DEVELOPING NEU

INDIVIDUALS.

THE MALE CELLS

ARE UNNECESSARY

You would be keenly interested lite, secretive, intelligent. Lacking in news from America about "Babe" a sense of humor, he is as dumb even though that area is crowded. As an emigrant, the Japanese baseball is the great national understanding the point of a joke. thrives in countries where the standard of living is higher than pastime in Japan; the new ball park Nevertheless, he is usually lighthis own, but he doesn't do so well where the standard is lower. He Centuries of rigid mental train-

s a hard worker, a careful spender He has never forgotten the blow to his pride caused by the exclusion likely that he ever will.

And that is food for thought

NEXT: The resources behind Japan's war machine. . . , Men, money and munitions. . . . Ninety million souls now under Nip pon's expanding flag. . The powerful Mitisui family, the Rockefellers of Japan, whose merchant fleets, mines, mills, banks employ nearly 100,600 persons at home and abroad.

BORN FEBRUARY 3RD. 1807 ...

ALTHOUGH A PROMINENT GOLDIER

IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY, HE

at the funerals of grant

AND SHERMAN.

THERE ARE

300 species of

FISH IN THE WATERS

NORTH AMERICA, ALONE.

1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SERVED AS A PALL BEARER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

repeating the feat. "The first time was easier than found something had been left—the this," he sighs. "Then I had a nice burglar's hat and \$4.31 in money, house and could spend money but which had probably dropped out of today I hardly get enough to eat." the thief's pocket as he hid under Coss at one time was governor of the bed.



vorld," according to his advertisements, believes Dickstein's assertion conveys but small conception of the damage being done by prohibition among the girls of our country." "When I first became a producer even the average girl seemed proud lish spoken here.' of the fact that she did not drink. It denoted strength of character and decided femininity. Now a girl an American college boy, also drifts s rather ashamed to admit ab- by with the crowd. tinence from liquor. To drink and may some another studious-looking how one's independence seems like youth in long kimono and sandals ust the right thing to do. "Prohibition has changed girls completely-except in appearance,' ne added hastily have applied for a preparation to turn their hair this new shade. ured in 1880

"They're only second cousins, but most people take them for sisters."

ASH BLONDE HAIR If you lived at Osaka, the "Pitts-LONDCN .- The latest graze in burgh of Japan," the chances are hair shade is the new ash blonde that you would work in one of its tint that is being adopted all over modern steel mills. The din of trip the country. The new color is not hammers would nearly deafen you, giant cranes would be piling tons golden, nor yellow, nor platinum, but a medium between these three. It of stuff into barges on the nearby s a pale yellow characteristic of the river. If one the night shift, you Nordic race. More than 4000 country would work-and sweat-under the women in one section of England glare of arc lights

10 coolies are harnessed.

If you were an office worker in Tokyo or Yokohama or Kobe or Kyoto, the chances are that you

would toil in one of their modern If you wanted night life, you could

drink sake-made from rice-instead of corn liquor. In the big railway depots you

would find "red caps" ready to grab your bag when you stepped from a Pullman car, a line of taxicabs waiting to swish you to modern hotels where there are slant-eyed bellboys as eager for a tip as any of their American brethren.

Beyond the great cities the scene



of a famous man.

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Changes Made

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Missionary Program Presented at Hi-Tri Club Meeting

Lessons on "Magic of Friendship' and "Sharing the Abundance of Life" were studied by members of the Hi-Tri club at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, Miss Mary Wisdom serving as hostess.

Miss Lou Annice Reeves read the devotional and Miss Dorothy Snider followed with the presentation. Papers were read on missions in Africa, South America, China and India

The Rev. Howard Peters gave "A History of the Eight Self-Support-ing Churches in Japan."

During the social hour Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Wisdom served refreshments to the following: Misses Velma Winborne, Adah Driver, Catherine Dunaway, Lou Annice Reeves, Dorothy Snider, Mary Wisdom; Messrs. Howard Dunaway Bush Elkin, Donald Parrott and Mr and Mrs. Peters.

Ace-Hi Club Members Honored By Mrs. Stevens

Tones of yellow and green were combined to make a pretty setting for the Ace-Hi club party given by Mrs. Leslie Stevens Thursday afternoon

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Kelly, high club, Mrs. Herbert Rountree, guest, and Mrs. Bill Epley, low score

Party desserts were passed to Mmes. Ben Journeycake, Blake Chapman, M. T. Hill, Barney Greathouse, E. D. Richardson, Kelly, Epley and Rountree.

Federated Clubs Will Convene for Program Monday

Every woman interested in beautifying her yard and garden on an economic basis is looking forward to hearing R. H. Morrison, forester of Fort Worth, speak Monday afternoon in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on landscaping shrubbery, and floral and vegetable gardens.

The City Federation of Women's clubs will convene for a business and fine arts program at 3:30, which will close at 4 o'clock, when Mr. Morrison speaks

Mrs. B. T. Smith will sing a group of songs on the fine arts program which will be directed by Mrs. Roy Parks.

Committees giving assistance on beautification of Midland gardens will report.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess at Party

Additions to Tailored Dress



Tippets, scarfs, boleros and other intriguing additions to the tailored dress take the place of the former jacket or cape, fur-trimmed, in the Paris clothes today. The collarless, short sleeved frock shown at left has a novel little jacket arrangement that is practically sleeves, fur-cuffed, and nothing else. A gray astrakhan collaret, tied on the side, gives the green wool frock, shewn center, just the right individual chic touch. The muff completes it. Philip and Gaston decorate the beige wool dress, right, with a fur-edged scar cut to give the wide-shouldered effect, and fastening with three square beige buttons.

University Beauties

DORIS HIGGINS

lene; Doris Higgins, Fort Worth; Dorothy Scott, Cleb urne; and Natalie Collins, Mathis.

CHRISTINE ACKERS



DOROTHY SCOTT

Freshmen at Texas Christian university have selected the four prettiest girls in their class as candidates

for the beauty section of the "Horned Frog," student annual. The four chosen are: Christine Ackers, Abi-

Нарру TODAY

R. L. Bailey TOMORROW Leonore Goodman Terry Tidwell Pauline Lord SUNDAY Elizabeth Kimbrough

Seven Hostesses **Entertain Friendly** Builders' Class

A social was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Newton in honor of members of the Friendly Builders' class.

were Mmes. (Hugh Miller, R. E. Mead, Iva Noyes, O. A. Kelly, T. S. Nettleton, A. F. McKee and P. P. Barber.

The business period was opened with prayer by Mrs. M. V. Coman. Mrs. Noyes presided. Visits reported for January totaled 106.

Games added amusement to the social hours, which was closed when refreshments plates, bearing cakes of heart shapes, pink and white ice cream and Valentine favors, were passed to Mmes. J. L. Tidwell, G. E. Zimmerman, W. E. Hogsett, E. J. Voliva, Delaney Ward, J. S. Noland, Frank Smith, Jr., Frank Nixon, R. Bailey, Dennis S. Hughes, A. J. prwood, Coman, J. L. Barber, W. King, N. G. Oates, J. M. Connor, W. Day, A. B. Stickney, and D. E. Holster. Mrs. A. C. Caswell and Mrs. T. W. Long were visitors.

Bake Sale Saturday

Personals

to Las Vegas, Nevada.

ternoon.

Wimberly.

NATALIE COLLINS

of the sale.

A typical example of Patou's idea of hostess pajamas . . . is cut on A bake sale will be held Saturday simple evening lines . . . and fashby the Triple L and Ready-to-Serve Epworth leagues at the M System No. 2. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun and ioned of pale rose satin. Mrs. T. W. Long will be in charge John Gilbert in

Effective Role

Cakes, pies, cookies and candies will be on sale. Rakishly sombreroed and galloping upon a magnificent white mus-tang, John Gilbert rides to new popularity in "West of Broadway,"

Miss Bertha McGrew, manager of his new Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer the Kaydelle Shop, left this morning picture showing today at the Ritz for the Dallas markets to buy new theatre. It was a happy idea that brought

spring stock for the shop Ralph Graves and Bess Meredyth to pen an original story for Gil-Ralph Barron and B. Frank Haag bert. That story gives the star the eft this morning on a business trip SAM backing he needed to crash the last barrier to topmost laurels in the talkies. As though refreshed J. W. Sailors of Stanton was a FOROVER by the fodder from the writing business visitor here Thursday afmills, Gilbert takes the bit in his teeth and makes as dashing a hero as he did in "The Big Parade." 40 YEAR> Mrs. W. W. Wimberly will return Playing opposite Gilbert as a Saturday evening from El Paso night club blonde. Lois Moran prewhere she has spent the past two sents an unusual characterization, months visiting her son, Wilbur W. deftly handled. She scores a per-25 ounces for 25¢ sonal hit in this difficult role and her sympathetic appeal to the audi-Ford Turner of San Angelo spent Thursday evening in Midland. ence is obvious. El Brendel also MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY scores as Gilbert's buddy, and it is to Madge Evans' credit that she J. F. Matchett of the Exchange achieves the distinction she does OUR GOVERNMENT from a meagre part in the begin-**Grocery and Meat** SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 6 SPUDS Nice and smoo 8 pounds for Nice and smooth LEMONS Sunkist brand per dozen BAKING POWDER1 Calumet brand pound can One pie pan One sample cake flour____ CRACKERS Rainbow brand 2 pound box PICKLES Sour guart size 283-6z PINEAPPLE Gold Bar Brand No. 1 flat PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar H. A. ROBERTS' MARKET BEEF ROAST Veal pound SAUSAGE Pure Pork PORK ROAST pound SELF SERVE GROCERY A. W. STANLEY, Owner

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checks" were handed out by the Ritz management to those who had al-Preview Last Night ready seen "Taxi," with James Gag-The Ritz special preview last night presenting the stage attraction of ney and Loretta Young.

Broox and His Modern Rhythm maintained lively interest until the Scout Program final curtain. Few performances ig-nore the continuous call for more of the same thing, but Broox and

ning of the story

Patou's Idea

Slight change has been made in his bustling boys faded from one the program as previously announcnumber to another in the face of continuous applause from the hard- ed by the local committee in charge boiled critics of midnight previewers. of the celebration of the twenty-Every number was greeted with roussecond anniversary of Boy Scouts of ing applause. Lew Baker and Bob America, to be held in Midland Feb. Allen, hot-footed hoofers of the 7 to 13.

musical revelle, were applauded The date for the board of review from their exit in their first dance has been changed from Friday to number clear through the following stage band offering until their at the scout hall. Every boy scout is scheduled appearance in their sec-ond number on the bill. They are for this review in order that tests clever dancers, and Lew Baker got be given and suitable progress made away with his femininie impersonfor scouts to be eligible to recogniations to the satisfaction of every tion at the court of honor to be held one present. It is strictly a musithe following week. cal show, and the stage band clicked in every number.

Tenderfoot review will be in charge of Marvin C. Ulmer, Wallace W. Wimberly and L. H. Tiffin. The performance opened with an organ solo, "Star Dust," beautifully

Second class reviews will be held rendered by Broox Haven, director by Jar of the show. This faded into the first Crane. by James S. Noland, and Claude O. First class reviews will be in charge

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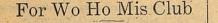
curtain with the entire band playing 'Headed for Better Times." The song of Frank Stubbeman and Guy Brennumber, "Where the Blues of the neman. Merit badge reviews under Night Meets the Gold of the Day," the directions of Buster Howard and sung by Bob Allen, was a favorite the Rev. Winston F. Borum. offering of the performance. Les

Rollan's piano solo seemed to get Great Eritain is said to have used over very satisfactorily, and Bob's 80,000 carriér pigeons during the tap dance got a big hand. Due to the fact that the John World war.

Gilbert picture, "West of Broadway' Prices always lowest, McMullans did not arrive for the preview, "rain



Joining Mrs. Newton as hostesses



Complimentary to members of the Wo Ho Mis club, Mrs. B. T. Smith entertained at her home Thursday afternoon with an attractive Valentine bridge affair. Packages wrapped in red and

white and tied with ribbons were won by Mrs. S. M. Warren, high cut, and Mrs. Bill Van Huss, low cut. At tea time, ices and cakes in heart-shapes were served to Mmes. W. P. Knight, H. H. Watson, Van Huss, Warren, Guy E. Bennett, Andrew Northington and A. E. Horst.

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FICTION

NEA LEBVICE



Two games on tonight's basket ball card: Southern Ice against the United Dry Goods in the first scrap, Clinic versus Prairie in the second.

BROOM

AND

HIT

HOME

WHILE THE LOCAL BOYS WERE

WENT ALL THE WAY AROUND

THE BASES

KICKING THE BALL AROUND, MAX

Thirteen may be considered an unlucky number in some circles, but Coach Francis Schmidt of T. C. U. s attempting to win a second basketball championship with it. He has 13 players on his cage squad, and his all-American star, Adolph Dietzel, who holds the Southwest conference scoring record for points made in one season, wears the number 13 on his uniform.

We're shy on copy, so Col. Joe obliges with the following:

"We are still living in the hope that through an error in the booking office, wrestling champion Jim Londos will be matched somewhere with tennis champion Bill Tilden one of these evenings.

"Another snappy thrill we can think of right now would be watching Gar Wood drive his Miss Ameri-IX for a new record on the Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid,

"And try as we may, we cannot suppress the desire to see Gene Tunney take off on a pair of skis.

"Things at Lake Placid might be jazzed up a little by having the Southern California football team matched with the Canadian ice hockey contingent.

"People who owned stocks in 1930 should stay away from the Olympic winter games. The sight of that skijumping would be too depressing.

"The United States ought to win the figure-skating events easilyafter all the overemphasis that fig-

"Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cardinals had his tonsils removed the other day. Must have been a point serious case that couldn't

* 9 8 ** "After the Battalino-Miller fiasco. the good folk in Cincinnati must look upon a boxing bout as something in the nature of a world series.

Battalino, a featherweight, hopped over the lightweight division and Robbie's Choice into the welterweight class. The young man should have been a member of our Olympic ski team.

"Babe Ruth does a bending exer-



the other day. Must have been a pretty serious case that couldn't dust were spread about home plate and the bases. A broom was provided to keep the sawdust leveled. The Pirates took a huge early lead. Then, in a late inning, Carey came to bat. After taking two swings, he dropped his bat, while the home-talent pitcher "Carey Selph, infielder drafted by the White Sox from the Texas league, refused to leave Houston be-cause of his insurance business. Eureka! There is an insurance busi- deep left field. Carey galloped home, and since everybody was having so much fun, they let the run count. Hooks and Slides first pick. What a Difference! Hack Wilson comes to the Rob- One-half of one game, among a gelding a grand total of \$383,734.

ins just seven years after Your Un-cle Wilbert Robinson wanted him. to mean much. But what might not And Twenty Grand

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

cie windert Robinson wanted nim. The former manager of the Robins was after Hack when McGraw sent the pudgy outfielder to Toledo. If Brooklyn had finished last that year, 1925. Robbie would have had first claim on Hack. But the Robins were

JOAN CLAUTOR

a' moment of weakness to force an merriment. **BEGIN HERE TODAY** Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who unwilling confidence. What real in- The man considered a moment. works by day as a salesgirl in Bar-clay's Department Store, lives with terest could a man who sailed for His face cleared and when he smiled den fogs, rolling "out of nowhere, her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, Europe to buy a single piece of jade so many years dropped away from her elder sister, MYRA, and her feel in the petty, financial difficul- him that Ellen felt he must look al-12-year-old brother, MIKE. Ellen's ties of one of his minor employes? most as he had looked to his young toll of human life. dead father, younger son of a titled Her cheeks grew hot. English family, left a comfortable She remembered that Jenny El- some and distinguished before but with winch the mountain areas. fortune to provide for his wife and children. Irresponsible Molly Rossi-kins below in the basement had separated from her by miles of spir-seeking to explain the condition ter soon went through the fortune promised to care for her counter itual distance, separated from her have reached no solution. The state toward the door, longing to rush by many years and by great wealth. aviation committee, powerless to only for ten minutes. She glanced and since then the support of the family has devolved upon her two from the room. daughters.

Molly foolishly spends the precious rent money to buy unnecessary and suspected her attitude. clothes for Mike. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes you something about myself, some- older men bearing gifts-I don't to Dreamland and interviews JACOB thing that might help you, or I know. But I've thought of a com- weather clears. hope it will. Are you bored?" SALOMAN who offers her a job on Ellen gickly assured him that she borrow a dress." condition that she supply her own was not. She felt again and unwillevening dresses. She has no evening breaks a store rule and telephones the news to her mother. Condensation, his simple assumption that they were equals and, as equals, the models wear. You'll horrow one Pittsburgh to Horristic Torm could solve her problem. But how? of them and return it when your STEVEN BARCLAY, owner of the

STEVEN Barrent store, sees her in the department store, sees her in the from him? telephone booth and asks her to from him? come into his office. Ellen is sure her. Taking her consent for granted, he turned at-once to ring a bell. El-he was saying, "Think of me as I he turned at-once to ring a bell. El-he was saying, ere trying to support len had neither the heart nor the

CHAPTER III Ellen had her feet planted firmly in her small world by the time she had seated herself. She had seen other girls pay the swift penalty for some inconsequential fault. She was prepared to pay it herself in digni- way of turning her head. And they ty and in pride. She thought dimly were wearing pink and ribbons when an arrived with a lovely cargo of that the important thing was to she wanted the dress." maintain her own courage.

Never before had she exchanged a word with her employer. In her six years of service she had seen him Barclay had been poor. It was hard dom. Barclay's was notoriously a no more than half a dozen times. Steven Barclay spent only two or three months a year in the store which have his a year in the store which bore his name; the other role. But she could clearly visualize his employes. Fortunately the sales-months he wandered restlessly about the young wife who had wanted a woman who brought the gowns was Europe adding to his collection of pink dress with pink ribbons. "No one offered to give her that jades. But Ellen had assumed, as

her working mates had assumed, that he was responsible for the strictness of the store, the countfor that

for that. Barclay left her sitting at the rosewood desk, long and flanked with thin, slender vases of roses, between the door opening into his secretary's office. Ellen's heart took another downward dip. Her hands, folded in her lap. ached from their tight grip upon each other.

been." had been too really terrified before.

without attempting to learn if there | selfish.

is something I can do. Some way that I can help."

Ellen had been prepared for dis-

sympathy. For a moment revulsion

of feeling made her actually dizzy.

Her heart was suffocating her and

she felt she could hardly breathe.

But she forced herself to answer

"It's-it's nothing important," she

"I was afraid you'd say that. It

do think it's nothing that can't be

At any other time Ellen would

countless, harassing worries that

beset two girls trying to balance on

their slim shoulders the burden of

been wrong. This man did not intend to dis-

missal. She was not prepared for made one more attempt.

ted.

(wife. She had thought him hand-Barclay noticed her restiveness as her employer but as a man.

"Well, if you won't, you won't," promise. Surely you'can't refuse to

"Borrow a dress!"

Taking her consent for granted,

a young wife and a young baby wish to demur. Indeed, she felt her on \$15 a week in the days when \$15 spirits rising. By so simple an act dress with ribbons. She looked a lit- With the help of a borrowed dress tle like you, had that same quick it was coming from Dreamland. A few minutes later a saleswomevening dresses. Steven Barclay had slipped away. Ellen was alone in the Ellen forgot Jenny Elkins in the office. She appreciated the departbasement. She had not known that ment store owner's tact and his wis-

placidly incurious. The next 15 minutes were sheer dress," Barclay continued. "If any- heaven for Ellen. She had never

one had I'm sure we both would owned an evening gown, evening putting into the enshrouded area. have refused it-proud as you are gowns being one of the items inless, fretting rules, the rigid disci-proud. I was going to become a rich man—going to buy her dozens upon boxes. She had not known it would its chairman and also the state secdozens of dresses" He hesitated and be such fun to select a gown only

"We had fun too," he told her. were the loveliest in the world. It 'Much the same sort of fun you and was pure bliss to see that, although your brother, Mike, and your sister, line and color seemed almost to Myra, are having now. But if we'd change her personality as they did been less stiff-necked, less change her appearance, not even only afraid of the motives of other peo- the trying burnt orange or the deep her she raised frightened eyes. She ple, how much easier it would have petunia could down the triumphant flush of her clear skin or deaden

"Afraid?" her bright hair. The heavy Rossiter brows rose in twin peaks.

Barclay's smile was rueful.

are depriving me of a great pleasure. said:

Are you sure you have that right?"

conventional, too careful entirely?

Then she decided, so quickly that

there was almost no pause before

she answered, that even if she were

said. Her tone was resolute but she

softened it with a glance of shy

"I'm sure I have that right," she

it was too late to change.

Ellen felt confused. Was it pos-

When she came to the gown of ivory taffeta she knew that she had "Young people haven't changed found her dress. It did not make much in spite of all the shouting," her an ingenue. It did not make her Barclay observed obliquely. "They're a duchess. It did not make her mysstill afraid, aren't they, to accept a terious. It only made her Ellen Rosmiss her. He leaned forward, his favor to do a greater favor? They're siter, a girl of 20, clear-eyed and

FLYERS DREAD SUDDEN FOGS **OF MOUNTAINS**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) .- Sud make flying over the Pennsylvania mountains one of aviation's most hazardous feats. It takes a steady

Aviators dread the suddenness with which the fog enshrouds the mountain areas. Meteorologists For the first time she saw him not only issue warnings on conditions: Air mail pliots read such warn ings and push on for "the mail warnings and cancel trips until the

Fog Fatal to Women It was such a fog that cost the lives of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St.

"Flying conditions across the Pennsylvania mountains are not paralleled anywhere in the United States," an official of the aviation commission said.

"The mountains themselves are safe for flying. The state and federal governments have taken every known means to chart the mountain territory, to lay out safe air routes, to establish emergency landing fields and lighted airways and to provide flyers with accurate and timely weather bulletins across the mountain belt, over which are three in. portant air routes.

"But we can't control the fog. It comes out of nowhere. It lays close to the mountain tops and brings the ceiling close to the ranges. "Blind" Flying

"Flyers, who seek to navigate above the fog banks are without landmarks to guide them and are "blind" in coming down to find their landing place, the official explained. Those who fly beneath the fog blanket are in danger of crashing into one of the mountain peaks The state aviation commission, unrctary of internal affairs, is seeking to make flying safe in Pennsyl-

vania. Airplane state fatalities in 1930 aggregated 15 persons killed in nine accidents; and in 1931, 25 killed in 16 accident. The commission reports did not show the location of these accidents, nor the causes, but many of them are generally due to the fog.

POTATOES PAY WAY

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)-Potatoes raised on his father's western Nebraská ranch are putting Delphian Nash, student leader, through the University of Nebraska, Each year he markets the potatoes here. He expects to market 30 carloads at a substantial profit this year.

Water pouring through spillways of the Panama canal is estimated at 103,000 cubic feet per second.

NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES

When Barclay sat down opposite nosed out of the cellar by the Cubs only have to win four races—the too appalled, to attempt to draw by a' half game, and the Cubs got Agua Caliente, valued at \$50,000, and any hope of a possible second chance three stakes at Arlington at \$20,000 from Steven Barclay's face or maneach. That would add \$110,000 to ner. But now, as she looked at him,

his earnings, giving the Australian she saw all at once that she had

him.

managed at length.

A. M. Stated com-2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at ing Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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munications 000 cut in good form. 7:30 o'clock. All members and visit- he has given up smoking. With the

Two Infielders, \$100,000 "Babe Herman of the Robins says prospect of playing next to Hack

Wilson and Lefty O'Doul, he won't have to hit the pipe for a thrill."

League pennants for several years chicago. It will be something to I tell you that I can not bear to of them? You'd rather hug your frills on Ellen's dress. It was only were decided by that half game dif-write about when these two great see an employe—to see someone so troubles to yourself, worry yourself white taffeta falling to the floor. ably getting ready to take that \$10,- ference between two tail-end teams thoroughbreds meet, each with a young as you are-in such trouble sick, wouldn't you? You'd rather be But it had been made in France by fine reputation for the distances. in 1925.

Tip on the Derby

The Cubs are spending \$50,000 Here's a little tip of the English each for two "ifs" this year, depres- Derby this year. The winner, acsion or no. One is Stanley Hack, cording to Steve Donoghue, famous purchased from Sacramento. He's a British jockey, will be Manna Mead. third baseman. The other is Billy Donoghue has won three of those Herman, bought from Louisville. If all goes well he will play second. say why he likes Manna Mead, but Herman appeared in 25 games for only "as 'ow that's the 'orse the Cubs last year, hit .327 and likes." fielded beautifully. Both are kids.

Did You Know That-

The Australian Sonja Henie, Norway's niftiest Before the spring and summer figure skater, has had to practice probably would be nothing to me. ace season is ended, Phar Lap, on three hours a day on the lakes and Obviously it's not that to you. But I he face of his great record should rinks for the last seven or eight in the 50-kilometer cross- solved. Won't you tell me?" top all others in all-time money years . arnings. The Australian gelding country ski event at Lake Placid, already has won \$273,734. Three lothe tip is out on Sven Utterstrom he was the favorite have withdrawn into the fastness of cal horses lead the list-Sun Beau, of Sweden with \$376,744; Gallant Fox, with for the 1928 Olympic, but was forc-\$328,165, and Zev, with \$313,169. To ed out of competition by illness... an overwhelming need for sympapass these three, Phar Lap would since then he has won European thy, such an overwhelming need for

titles in a romp. . . . Lapallainen, of Finland, will be a hot one to watch in this event if it's cold. . . . Arne Rustadstuen of Norway will rush of words. Myra and Bert; her **COBBLING DAYS** be the dark horse . . . racing for mother and her disastrous shopping the King's Cup (Holmenkollen) a tours; Mike, the delightful year ago Arne finished 10 seconds behind Sven . . and oh, yes, 50 kilometers equals 31.0685 miles. Mike, who should have his chance; the Brooklyn apartment and the countless, harassing worries that **ARE OVER** We don't cobble ENGINEER FOR 49 YEARS Maloney has been an engineer on poured forth. We Rebuild with the the Central Vermont railroad for 49 **GOODYEAR** on the same road. Welt Shoe Repairing System OUR of particular interest to women our new process of repairing **TRADE-IN** our smartest shoes. We can do t so no one would know it, with our, latest Goodyear, metallic SALE stapler, at the same time retainng all the flexibility, style and daintiness the shoes had orig-Will Last Until nally.

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he served three years as a fireman this man's intent interest? What had possessed her? "So you see it's really nothing,"

not important.' "I wasn't going to say that." Ellen felt suddenly annoyed with herself, annoyed with Barclay, as

she concluded stiffly. "Only the lack of an evening dress. I'm afraid I've drawn a fearful picture. It's not a fair or truthful one. We have lots of fun. We love each other. Anyone would say that an evening dress was

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though he had taken advantage of

ALBANS, Vt. (UP)-Fred) a family, all that and more she She stopped at last in consterna years. Before becoming an engineer tion. What had she said, lured by

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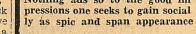
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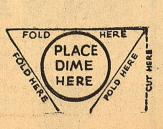
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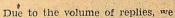
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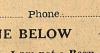




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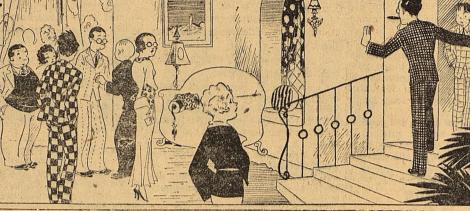


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ON EERIE FEELING OF DANGER PROMPTS RIP TO STOP SHOUTING FOR WASH AND FRIEDA.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MEBBE YER RIGHT! ANYWAY, I'M GONNA TAKE A HIT-SKIP

Much Better, Thank You!

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IEER CREAKS AND GROANS STARTLE HIM. A

SINISTER FEELING THAT HIDDEN EYES ARE

WATCHING HIM ADDS TO HIS DISCOMFORT, AND HE

USES HIS FLASHLIGHT WITH THE UTMOST CAUTION,



Working His Way!

I'LL JUST FLIP TH' COIN AND LET IT MAKE UP LEMME SEE, NOW - 1 GOT ONE SILVER DOL-LAR! IF I BUY A TRAIN MY MIND FOR ME! TICKET TO TH' NEXT

By Small I'VE BEEN WORKIN' ON TH' RAILROAD!

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WHERE ARE YA

Rip Investigates!

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ME? WHY SAY! I

THAT STICK WITH

MY HANDS TIED ...

WHY, DON'T BE

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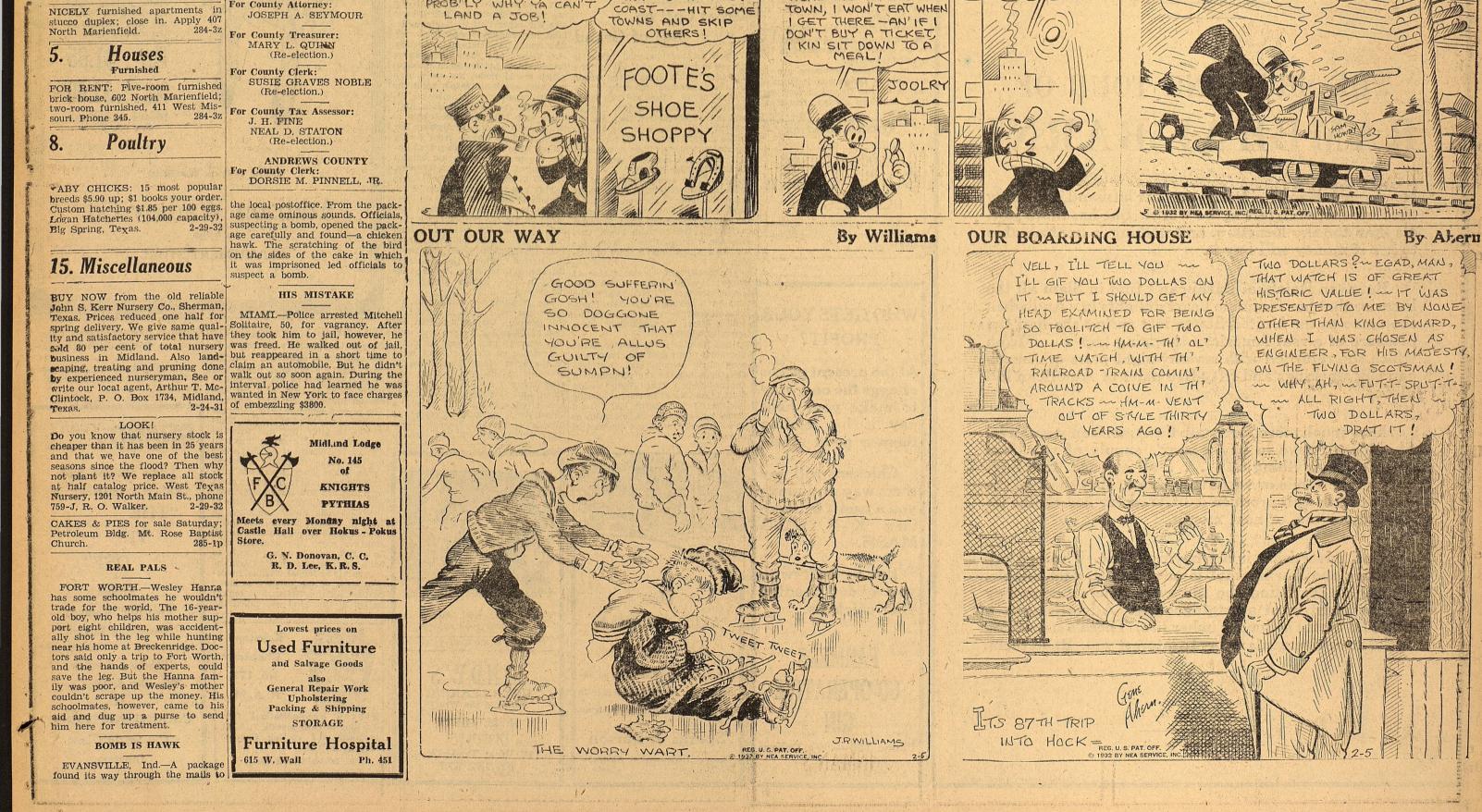
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HEY STOP PUSHING ME AROUND NOW, DOGGONIT

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Whangpoo

one of its units is not under fire Great Cast on

rom Shanghai, around on the close of the meeting were: Wallace infested by brigands, the American Webb, and John Gay, two tests. patrol passes hardly a month that

Yangtse and are the first ports up class work. Boys passing tests at the can provoke Rus

theatre today and tomorrow.

stage and screen, is cast as Bob Arm-

lso has a yen for Eddie. Joan Peers,

screen debut in "Applause," plays

character of an East Side tough guy

who uses strong arm methods.

Charles Sellon, as the proprietor of

the radio shop where Eddie works;

Ivan Linow, as Armstrong's sparring

partner; Luis Alberni, as a road

ouse manager, and Mike Donlin as

Bob's trainer, round out the cast of

That

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Of Yours-

s it fully protected? Let us ad-

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Sparks & Barron

General Insurance & Abstracts

of your insurance problems

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trong's sweetie, "Baby Face," who her consent.

tically made the Sea of Japan a Japanese lake. Korea became her first line of defense. Later on, when she took the Russian concessions Blankenship, Walker Fuller, John her position was strengthened. When In the Yangtse, beset with pirates, Journeycake, Cleo Page, Kenneth she took Manchuria, Japan, once and for all, I believe, made herself safe against Russia. And now, if she

grandson of the Sun Goddess, was

commissioned by the Gods to rule

Japan and as a sign of sovereignity

urely, their work makes m

clothes look good as new."

THAT'S RIGHT, TOO

DRY CLEANING

"Best in the West"

H. M. HIETT

Proprietor

111 West Texas Ave.

PHONE 575

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THE SHOPPING TOUR OF RAMBHAI BARNI

Her name is Rambhai Barni, and her husband is the only absolute monarch left in the world. She has more jewels than the sky has stars, and nothing is unattainable to her if money will buy it.

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Grave incidents are met by Yankee ingenuity and tact, backed up by an American determination that

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corridors of China and it is an old saying of the Celestials that wars must somehow always reach the Yangtse

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and the other half of Sakhalin is-Bill of Grand land, her position is safer than ever She would have natural protection Good measure in good talent is and with a few ships and soldier offered in the stars and cast of "The could control her northern passages

Tip Off," which opens at the Grand which would make her safe, in

cluding the new spring shades, offerday and throughout the coming week First Pair measure, against invasion from the First of all, there are two stars, north. Japan has her eyes on Si-Pair . . sharing top honors-Eddie Quillan beria. Her troops are now in Angand Robert Armstrong. Both are fa- anchi and Tsitsihar. She is now ir Making the two pair vorites whose names in the electric the Russian sphere of influence. Her cost you \$2.95. lights is good news to the fans. The move blocked Russia from aiding public remembers how these stars China. Thus it will be seen that un put over last season's laugh and der the pretext of chasing bandits thrill hit, "Big Money." she gained a very stragetical point. In addition to casting two of its It will be remembered that Japan stars in "The Tip Off," RKO Pathe did her best to provoke Russia. When "Trying to Serve You Better." went the limit in surrounding them Nippon found it necessary to send Addison Wadley Co. with an excellent supporting cast. troops to the Harbin district she In the company are such favorites asked to use the Sino-Russian railas Ginger Rogers, Joan Peers, Ralf road and was first refused. I refer Harolde, Charles Sellon, Ivan Lin- now to that part of the railway ow, Luis Alberni and a score of oth- from Changechun which goes north DEPARTMENT STORE to Harbin. When the Japanese Ginger Rogers, vivacious star of threatened to use force, Russia yielded. In fact. Russia gladly gave The Japanese are a distinct type who forsook the stage to make her Patriotism with them is a religion For instance, they believe that the

God of Force left heaven and from of the imperial house of Japan. The "Bakufu", literally "camp office. Ralf Harolde is the menace in the him sprang a race of men in Izumo story is taught and according to it, Then was developed the Shogunate a province on the southwest coast the emperor is descended from the of the main island. That Ninigi, a

An English dictionary published in gods, and the imperial house has 573 seems to be the first book of to use the words of the constitution this kind promulgated in 1890, "a lineal suc-

cession unbroken for ages eternal. was given a chaplet of jewels, a sword, and a mirror, etc. I cannot go The present emperor is by Japanese reckoning the 123rd of the line. Thus into detail about it. However, these t will be seen that this teaching three objects are still the insignia elps to invest the ruling line with dignity and sanction of the divine and to make disloyalty sacrilege. lopies of the jewels, sword and mirwhich are said to have been given Ninigi are still transmitted from nperor to emperor, are emblems of ne monarchs divine ancestry. Ir pite of modern science, the influnce of these beliefs remains strong lowever much the educated may ave lost faith in them, openly to

eny them is construed as treason Japan is of feudal origin. The oranization of the country is based

on the military. The earliest organation of this kind was called the



"THE TIP OFF"

Eddie Quillan and

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