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New Texas Almanac.

The book of 100,000 facts - th 1936 edition of the Texas Alma nac-is just off the press. It is t he largest volume in the histo ry of this publication-a totalo 512 pages, on better grade o paper and more profusely illustrated. The 1936 book, although designated as the "Centennial Edition" and compiled in trib ute to the grand celebration in Texas this year, misses only 21 years of reaching its own centennial year, having first been issued in 1857 by the Gal veston News, the parent organ- of the time which was spentin ization of the Dallas News, its San Angelo and Tom Green present publishers.

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tion of the Texas Centennial in cluding celebrations at Dal la and other points in the State. an outline of the history of Texas from its beginnings to the present, an illustrated chapter on the wild flowers of Texas, list worked on the ranch of the late of the different kind of trees and J. D. Sugg, After leaving the wild animals found in Texas. extensive lists of historic old lo and worked for Frank Van towns and origins of names of Court who was operating a Texas towns, a text of the State transfer line. In 1917 he was Constitution with all its amendments and brief account of submission of all adopted amend who was then chief of police. ments since the adoption of the Constitution, and the new form census figures of 1935. There i much of interest for the coming political campaign, including the circent poll tax payments I feel that experience I have by counties. All figures on State gained previous employment as coin y and city bonded debt are a peace officer furnishes me with brought up to date. There are the best qualifications to serve several chapters devoted to the Tom Green county as its sheriff. points of interest for the Cen' new map made in four colors es- leading part in solving many of pecially for this edition of Texas Almanac, entitled 'Tex

the leaves of each volume. facts about the history, natura rasparces, crops, livestock, indistries, commerce, institutions and other phases of Texas eco. nomic, political and social de-

velopment. The Texas Almanac, always in demand by business and pro Haynes. fessional men and women and students in the Lone Star State will be more in demand this until he came to San Angelo. year than ever before. Texas history is more glamorous and richly appealing on the State's 10) h birth lay, Thousands of out-of-State visitors and new

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edition particularly acceptables No individual or organization is so thoroughly equipped to pre sentiabook form a compendium of Texas data. Facts and figures come from all parts of the State to find, in well edited form, their niche in this widely demanded handbook on Texas -its past, present and future



Sam Haynes in Sheriff Race in Tom Green.

Sam Haynes, for 17 years a peace officer in West Texas, most county, and who has served as Walle much new material of chief of the police department

for six years. He also served as Features of the current issu colice chief, in 1826 and 1927 and include an extensive descrip- has been a member of the department and a deputy sheriff of Tom Green county at intervals for 17 years.

> First moving to San Angelo in 1903, Mr. Haynez was employed by a transfer company and then ranch he returned to San Angeemployed as a night watchman ty the late George Cunningham

> "I do not want to make too many promises," said Mr. Haynes, "but I do pledge my best efforts toward discharging the duties of the office of sheriff.

Chief Haynes and members of tennial tourist in Texas, and a his department have taken a the major criminal cates developing in this section of West for Tourists, "is folded between Texas. He believes his knowledge of the methods, haunts There are more than 100,000 and actions of the present day riminal will be of much benefit in his work as sheriff should he

> The new eandidate is married and the father of six children, all of whom are grown; and three are married. Two sons and one daughter live with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Haynes was born in Bell county on a farm and lived there

It is said that 5,754 out of the BOO WOTSIES SULE ID NOW YOU much hos seems! " vacations through

Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our ecoby grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then-caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immove ble body.

There are about 5; million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others | has forced them to pay higher prices

Purchasing power can be increased only as we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiently and pass masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created-the extra article can be sold

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has efficiency by pressure for higher wages. When improvements in production methods in a given plant made it poshigher wages.

more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It

numbering 20 million. An economic dis

of price reductions, no such barriers

are raised. All classes benefit alike to

the extent that they are consumers;

To the farmer, it means better

eral a steady rise in his standards of

come from wage cuts, if they are to

increase purchasing power. But we

we can expand consumption solidly

year after year, which in turn will call

forward envisaged in the theory of our

profit and loss system. Increased effi-

ciency makes price reductions pos-

Price Stabilization Tendencles

brought notable price reductions, con-

tributing much to raising living stand-

ards, there was little reduction of

in the latter era as measured by output

per worker, increased about 25 per

had become so strong that retail prices

in the aggregate remained practically

many lines, and prices declined ac-

cordingly. But this was not true of all

producers. Artificial devices to main-

tain prices dammed up the stream of

progress. Producers neglected to face

the fact that in the long run they could

prosper only as the masses could buy

This fact must be faced. We must

remove the obstacles to price reduc-

tions which now exist, wherever they

are. It is the only way that people who

fully participate in our economic prog-

ress. And, unless these do participate

we can have no broad, continued prog

live in small towns or on farms, or

an expanding volume of their goods.

Of course, there was competition in

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actually take place.

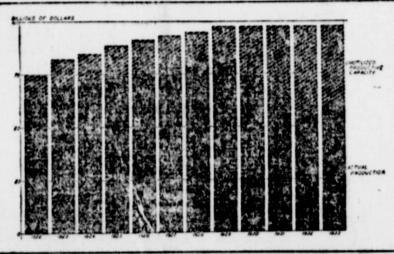
stationary.

living that he can get no other way.

the chief gain is in the low income

groups where it is most needed.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY AND ACTUAL PRODUCTION, 1922-33



about 20 million. While their standards of living perhaps were not actually lowered, most of them realized little gain from the great advance in productive efficiency made in that period.

The diminution in purchasing power of these groups, or its failure to rise, in turn, reacted on others. Business men sold less goods, and workers everywhere found it harder to get jobs. The forces that were retarding the farmer's prosperity were by no means helping the man in the city.

Progress-But Not Enough

It is true that our economic system has brought us living standards higher than those existing anywhere else in the world. Between 1900 and 1930, as an example, per capita income, in terms of what it would buy, increased about 38 per cent, at the same time, working hours were reduced about 13 per cent. But the fact of idle plant capacity indicated that we could have produced more goods and thus raised living standards.

Studies we have made at the Brookings Institution, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, throw significant light on this. We made a detailed survey of productive capacity in manufacturing, mining, farming and all the other major divisions of industry, resulting in the finding that our productive plant could have turned out about 20 per cent more

than it did. If nobody had wanted to buy anything, the idle plant would have been easily explained. But, millions of families were not getting nearly enough

income to satisfy their wants. Nearly 6 million farm and city families, received incomes of less than \$1,000: 16 millions received less than 2.000; and 19 millions, or 71 per cent of the total, less than \$2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than \$1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, familes trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on

\$1,000 were not prosperous. The extent of unfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all famly income in the \$2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods-food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

> In training his cavairy recruits the Berman army is making use of a mchine driven by meets tony, 14 white

"The Immortals."

Itwas a raw, blek November afternoon near Thankgiving. Snow was in the air; one could almost see the white flakes float plxcidly down out of the leaden sky. I hfd come down at my friend Wickham's invitation to MUCH current discussion of economic etc. It would not merely "soak the rich." get a little shooting over Thank giuing at his plach in Virginia nd arriving that day, had set! the benefits of that efficiency on to the out for a walk in Lorder to get the l'lay of the land-" I had just jsmped ttee branch which bisects the spring lot meadpw' de creakiner de bresh an de when, looking us I saw in the next field. beside a small log tried to obtain the benefits of increased cabin, the figure of an old negro man, apparentl chopping wood. It obcurred to me that he might sible to turn out two articles at what know how the hunting wos this mistake. Me an Marse Harry one had previously cost, organized season and whether gamo was done heard it so much in de wah plentiful, so I crossed over to dat when we heah it agin dis This gave certain groups of workers him, The old man; after answeing my questions in the affirm ai.vo. fell into conve.sation with me, We began discussing the neighboring country, the woods, he say, 'What is yo fraid of? etc., and ffrem that gracually Dar is nothin gwine hurt yo.' reached the subject tof ghosts, 'Yas suh,' I says. Den Marse

"Yassah," drawled the old 'yassuh, y'all white folks moke out yo' don' believe in ha'nts, cackle of laughter and neally beut double with mirth. ',n assuh, cyain't fool me! Cyas't fool

becoming interested at once.

"Well sur, 'twuz dis'er way. fected, inasmuch as they could not vented them from obtaining lower thu'ty years back, I reckon. Twuz Gord forsaken place an dem ward the return on their services. gree of the city dwellers mentioned jes after det. dat 1 sad de misery han'ts, I reckon it took us bout parity was created between two great said 'awuz fam de rainidat nite, it seem like five hundred yeahs segments of our population, raising a bt I knws bettah, 'Twar't dat; to disniggah. Whenwe got out But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological ad dark night, not a star [in de sky; waz jes a cew path) de Capt's cold, too. Capt'n 'Harry an' me, stop an turn round and raise he we wuz on our way back home right han an sez to me: Harry, to Orange County fym Freder sez he, Harry, ye is my wit cksburg. We had been idar on witness yo knows I does not biz 1ess. Well, we wuz goin' believe in spirits but, befo Cord. houses, tools, food, ciothes, and in gen th'ew de Wilderness wheh der I believe dat dat wus de Army wnz so much fightin' in durin' er Northern Virginia we has jes Price reductions, of course, must not er de wah, in Pe kerrige. Seems passed."-By Mary Spotswood to me we muster been 'bout half Warren, Buxton, Md, in Confed must reduce prices as we learn to make way th'ew. 'Twere awful dark things more cheaply. This is the way au' I couldn't hardly see to drive I reclieck' I give ds horses de forth larger production. It is the way reins. My iamps wuz dim, to A'l er a suddeu one de horses. Annie Lee (she wuz de mos' sible; competition insures that they flighty an' nervous) neighed add started to kinda shiver Bout de sama time de lampe go logical advance between 1870 and 1890 ho out an'a win, spring up fum nowheh 'tall an' go 'who-oofoh! right th'ew ed trees. Marse prices in the similar period of 1922-29. Harry say de win' put de lamps Productive efficiency in manufacturing out, but 1 knows bettah. Twatri dat: 'twer de ha'nts. After de cent. But forces of price maintenance ligqts go out an' de horses whin nied and de win' go 'who-oo ob, I ain' feelin' , so perka; I beer feelin' right nervous anyhow since we drne come in de ole Wilderness, liet out a yell (an begin to clim' down and run. 'eause I done thought: 'Gord 'Amighty, dese ha'ntsain'gwine git dls nifigah dis time, naw sue, not if he got he laigs! I wuz gwine take out an' fly. I dore fergit 'bout Marse Aarry an' otherwise do not work for wages, can ev'thi ; I jes' tuinkin' ibout ole Harry savin' he hide. But Marse Harry hous heard me holler anhe opened do ho' an' step down hisself. 'What is de matter, Harry?' he say. 'Dar is nothin' to be afraid of.' Nav suh-' I says' an I is tes makin' suah dar ains your orders for bill heads, note

crackle an' crunch, 'sif a great crowd 'er people wuz goin' by. an' 'sif wagons wuz rollin, 'long. Right erway I done thought 'er 1864 when me an' Marse Harry wuz fightin! together in de Wilderness. (T' wus en a stormy nite jes' like dis one sa' de rain wuz jes' comin' down, an' I wuz soakin' wet an' Marse Harry made me put on he cote off's he back.) It commenced to rain now, too. Well suh, 'long [wid darkness and da neighin er de horses an de raio, an de win goin who-ooh! we commenced to heah de noise er de guns as dey wuz carried long, de brekin er cannon dat's a soun dat yo cyait time him and me both knowed what twuz. But Cap'n Harry wan' fraid. Naw nuh, He wuz jes as brave an darin. 'Harry. or "ha'nts" as the darkeys say. Harry wen to de horses heads and palted em and tried to quiet em down an commenced lead but done seen or heard some wouldn't budge a linch by deyand she went off into a high selves. An, all dis time, suh, de breakin er de cannon an de crackin er de bresh, an de whoer de win' was gittin louder, an ole Harry! But I'se seen ome an somethin cole bresh ginst jes den I felt a cole win pass me dat ain' scared atall, ain' scared my han. But I ain wait to fin at a ha'nt er oothin.' Dey don' out what tis. I hollers an jump min'a thing. My ole Marsta. out what tis. I hollers an jump "Tell me about it," [I urged. Marse Harry ain eyes and stumble long side er turn roun, jes pattin de horses living in the cities were similarly af- for manufactured goods of has pre- 'Twuz a long tim ago 'bout by li'le we got away from dat in my back so bad. MarsefHarry five minutes, but, 'fo de Lawd, 'twere fum 'de sperits; 'twuz a on de big road agin (dat udder

Folk Leader



Gertrude Knott, noted authority on folk lore, is supervising handling of the third annual national folk festival, which will open at the Texas Centennial Expesition in Dallas June 14. Special attention will be paid this year to the songs of the old Southwest. Miss Knott's staff plans to make the festival the largest on record.

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Current Events In Review

Edward W. Pickard

"Hunger Marchers" Parade in the Capital

A BOUT six hundred men and womganized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger march-

ers" in Washington. shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by

Vice Pres. Garner

dent of the alliance. Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes.

David Lasser, presi-

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capiand got even less satisfaction from

'The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

The marchers carried banners and placards with such inscriptions as: 'Give the bankers home relief; we want jobs!" "Slaves will not be killed," "We demand employment insurance," "Pass the Marcantonio bill," this being a 6 billion-dollar relief bill introduced by the New York city representative.

Labor Says Industry Is Arming for Conflict

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate munitions investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thleves and 000,000 granted last year. firebugs, and they will continue to be armed.'

At another point in the hearing three was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

Maryland Young Democrats Hear Mr. Roosevelt

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, after the First Lady had witnessed the Knights Templar sunrise service at the Arlington amphitheater. Next day the President went

Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington April 20. He also will deliver an ad dress on April 25 at the Jefferson banquet of the National Democratic club in New York city.

to Baltimore where he addressed the

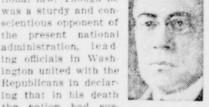
Maryland Young Democratic clubs.

Death of James M. Beck Is Loss to Nation

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise

of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declar-

the nation had sus-



J. M. Beck

tained a great loss. Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Re- This Calles denied, adding: "A state publican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United | munism is spreading with government States attorney for the eastern district | help."

of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934 be-

cause he thought congress had become

a "rubber stamp." Since then he had

been prominent in the legal attacks on

various phases of the New Deal. Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influentia! member of the Republican party.

League of American

Nations Proposed IN THEIR formal acceptances of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. They believe the proposed league would be not only a means of preventing war in the New World but also would be an effective adjunct to organizations working to preserve peace in all the world.

Congressmen Working on Taxes and Relief

CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes



the next year. The ny, nority members stay away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because Hopkins

the preparation of the measure wa utterly portisan. Representative A P. Lamneck of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise \$500,000 .-000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the W. appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the \$4.800 .-

The committee extracted from Mr. Hopkins a rejuctant promise that re-Hef funds will not be spent bereafter on projects not approved by congress, these including especially the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment.

Hagood Given Command of Chicago Area

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods. President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E.

Calles Is Expelled by Mexican Government

Nolan, who is retiring.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former I president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato,

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. of anarchy exists in Mexico and comSpanish Parliament Ousts President Zamora

S OMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office,

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

Black's Lobby Committee Wins Court Decision

SENATOR BLACK'S lobby committee won a considerable victory in the District of Columbia Supreme court when Chief Justice Wheat refused to

enjoin the committee from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved. Said his honor:

Senator Black "I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the Unitel States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radie broadcast.

Japanese Arrest Five Mongolian Officials

HEADQUARTERS of the Japanese army in Manchukuo announced that five Mongolian officials high in the service of the Manchukuan government had been arrested on the charge of being secret agents of Soviet Russia and would be court-martialed. One of them is Lin Sheng, governor of Northern Hsingan province.

It was asserted that the officials were accused of countying with the Russian government and of supplying to Russia and Outer Mongolia military information which was used advan-tageously by both of Manchukuo's neighbors in recent frontier clashes.

Eleven Persons Killed

in Air Liner Crash FLYING through a fog on its way L to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger, managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the fisming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and

it was believed their radio failed.

Tangle of Diplomatic Rivalries in Europe

M USSOLINI'S African adventure and Hitler's Rhineland doings and future intentions, tangled together, have created a situation that seemed to imperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that Italy be curbed, that her use of poison gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden indicated the British were determined to make peace progress "before we leave Geneva."

The conciliation committee of the league was making little or no progress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies should and would be "totally annihilated." His own forces, meanwhile, were moving rapidly toward Dessye and Addis France was reverting to her for-

mer policy of letting Italy go ahead. with its African conquest, devoting her attention mainly to Germany and central Europe. The British continued to treat all that in a conciliatory way, which disgusted the French. Premier Sarraut handed in his government's reply to the Hitler settlement proposals, submitting in return its own plan. This demanded that Germany keep "hands off" the rest of Europe for 25 years, renouncing her apparent intentions of action against Austria, Danzig and Memel, and claims for colonies. It submitted a French peace plan based on "collective security" with regional mutual assistance pacts backed by an international army directed by a commission working through the league.

MODERN MIRACLES

Overlooked, among the great film performances of '35, was that of the Bounty through a dozen storms at sea with their pants pressed.-Detroit News.

OLD WORLD IN NEW

The little secluded hillside village of Yuba, Wis., still retains the custailor who brought the officers of the toms and traditions of old Bohemia. Even the clothing worn by residents and nearby farmers was patterned by their Bohemian fathers years ago.



Seeking Happiness Try to let happiness "pursue" you; ecasionally it catches up.

Too Many Cooks

Mexico has one general to every 123 soldiers in her army.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly . . . as my experience has since proven . . . that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment ... I started a course. color began to come back to my skin... I felt better... I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. @s.s.s. Co.



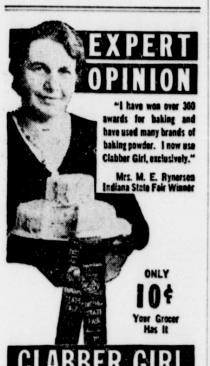
"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



Prehistoric Bones Found in Southern California

Bits of bone have furnished scientists with evidence that man may have roamed southern California in the glacial epoch-nearly 25,000 years ago. Prehistoric remains of an imperial elephant, largest of all land mammals, and what appeared to be a human being were unearthed by WPA workers, digging 12 feet below the surface of the Slauson avenue drain. Los Angeles. In a closely assembled group were fragments of tusks, two teeth, and parts of a large vertebra. Near by were smaller bones, including a skull.



Life's Mileage

BAKING POWDER

The man who plays square in business and is loyal to his family and friends gets the most mileage out of



Meeting Obligations

debt is to pay the fellow back in his own coin."

Bad Elimination Makes

It Easier to Catch a Cold With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living condi-tions, how few manage to escape it! Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va.,

recently wrote:

"If I let myself get constipated,"
he explains, "and my system filled
with impure matter, I feel bloated. take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work.

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Pattern 1118

on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match. Pattern 1118 comes to you with

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What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**



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Then give some thought to your kicheys. Be sure they function properly for functional kichey disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE **

EVERYONE who sees Harriet Hilliard in "Follow the Fleet" or hears her sing on the radio with Ozzie Nelson's band ought to meet her as well; she's decidedly worth meeting. To begin with, she is much prettier in real life than in pictures. And to see her as the demure music teacher who, as Ginger Rogers' sister, falls in love with Randolph Scott, gives you no idea whatever of what sort of girl she is. She is magnetic, delightful, charming. And she is one of the few girls who have had a career thrust upon them.

She never did want to go on the stage, but she had to earn her living. And when she was very young her mother pointed out to her the fact that it's better to train for a profession that pays well than for one that never will bring in much money. "Better a dancer at one hundred a week than a stenographer at fifteen," said Mama, or words to that effect. So Harriet became a dancer. She appeared at one of Broadway's big movie houses, and on the road in musical shows. And she worked so hard that, at nineteen, she had to

"If you want to get ahead in Hollywood nowadays, it's better not to be too good looking," remarked a fan maga-



covery. But they both have talent. Holly-Hepburn wood is too full of beauties who've been signed up for a few months, and more beauties who came out here hoping for

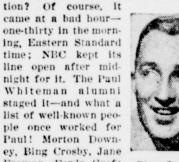
Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America (what a title!) has decided that one week in May will be Memorial week for Will Rogers; during that week the Will Rogers Memorial at Saranac Lake will be dedicated. But Will Rogers did so many things that will make people remember him that he needs no other memorias. For example, he put his old friend, Fred Stone, into pictures; Fred is now established as a screen star, thanks to his work in "Alice Adams" almost a year ago. He also put another old friend. Irvin Cobb. on the screen. You've known of Cobb as a humorous writer, of course. For years he has been one authors.

the best, and finished as waitresses."

For a long time it has been Ruby Keeler's ambition to be a great woman golfer; being a good actress and a marvelous dancer meant little.

She's been playing golf for some time, and recently she went into the Southern California women's tournament, won three matches, and was put out in the last round. Looks as if she might achieve that ambition after all. -*-

Did you hear the recent broadcast of Paul Whiteman's birthday celebra-



Froman, Ferde Grofe Bing Crosby

and George Gershwin, the composers, and Mary Margaret McBride, whom you may have heard on the air as Martha Dean.

And, speaking of Morton Downey,

he's sailing in May to keep concert engagements in England and Irelandand how he loves to go to Ireland! ---Here's a funny check-up on the pop-

ularity of radio programs. In London they've found that during a really big broadcast the consumption of water drops 85 per cent.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "These Three" is a picture that you can't afford to miss ... Toby Wing is actually going to make a picture at last . . . "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is such a success everywhere that all the studios are going in for outdoors pictures . . . Leslie Howard's son Ronald has been working as an extra in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Shirley Temple has learned to ride a bicycle and she's crazy about it . . . "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a grand picturization of the famous book, although Freddie Bartholomew had his way and does not wear golden curls or a velvet suit . . . Incidentally, his father and mother are still trying to get part of his earnings . . . Paramount will make four pictures in color . . . And Twentieth Century-Fox will film "Ramona" the same way . . . First thing we know, black and white pictures will be on the shelf with the old silent ones.

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Heritage

"Your son has a great thirst for begin to paste. Leave right-hand knowledge, madam. Where does he selvage uncut. The overlapping meth-"He gets the knowledge from me ing to place two edges together.

and the thirst from his father." Traveling Fast

"You were at a disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun, suggested the sweet thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the coun try and I had left my road maps back in camp."-Toronto Globe.



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it is economy to buy a quantity of

It if you are able to store it in a

for any length of time in hot gravy.

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over the meat when ready to serve.

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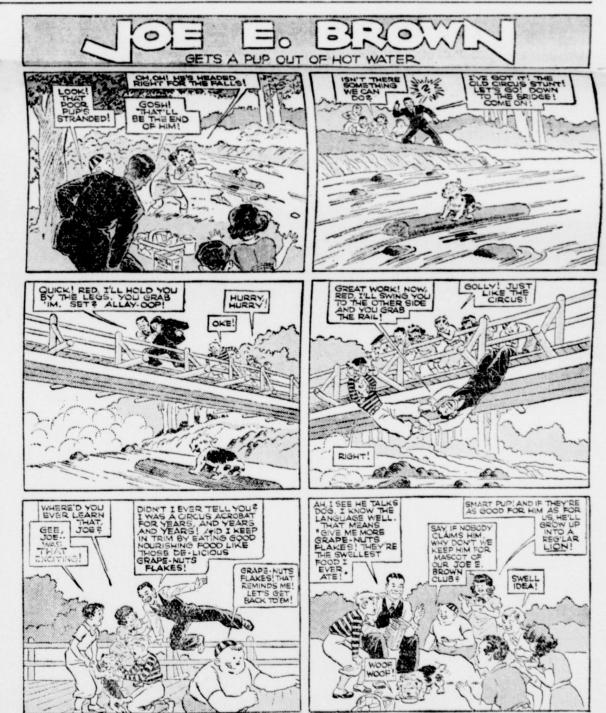
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cool, dry place.

Lissen—I had a most enjoyable me at the dentist's this afternoon Hurja-I don't see how you could. Lissen-It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth .- Pathfinder Mag-

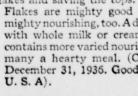




JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE PRIZES!

Send the top from one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich., and get the swell membership pin shown here. Also club manual telling how to work up to higher ranks and how to get 36 dandy prizes free! So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes and saving the tops. Grape-Nuts



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Flakes

Flakes are mighty good eating—and mighty nourishing, too. A dishful served with whole milk or cream and fruit, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in the



Membership Pin. Goldfin-ish with blue letter. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes Package top.

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A Post Cereal - made by General Foods SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE-"SUNS O' GUNS"-A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES

L. V. Barbarick, a veteran of the World war, left Tuesday fo Kerrville to undergo a major op cration.

Aug. H, Lehmann, is stil confined to his home with illnesf.

Miss Bobby Rawls of John Tarleton, and her guest, Miss Sarah Lee Durham spent last weekend wity Miss Rawls' par ents, Dr. and Mrs, F. W. Rawls.

Mesdames Lee Crow and Clay Atkins were shoppers in San Ahgelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Frankie Thomson was a San Angeio and Eldorado visitor Thursday.

James Weddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weddell is ab sent from school due to illness.

Mrs. Herman Allen returned Thursday from Austin where she has visited the past two

Earl Acker of Wichita Falls is here on his vacation as the guestos Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapple. He was formerly in the drug business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roe has charge of of the rooming house which was formerly the Blshop rooming house.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Cole have moved here and are occupying the Methodist parsonofie east of the church,

Sam Haynes of San Angelo was here Tuesday and called or the Observer and left his an nouncement as a candidate for Sheriff of Tom Green county Read it on first page.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Coleman, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Alford and sis-

Mrs. C. S. McMillan and har nother, Mrs. G. W. Wright, returned Thursday from Menard, where they visited Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. New,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ludwick and Learoy Arrington of Pear Valley, visited Mrs. R. L. May and family Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. May is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ludwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins of Rock Springs are here taking treatment for rheumatism. Mr Jenkins is the son of an ex-Confederate veteran, and was boin at Stone Mountain, Ga. He say's he expects to attend the reunion of the Tom Green County Old Settlers' Association which wil meethere July 31.

[EDITOR'S NOTE-Since above was put in type Mr, Jenkins died ata San Angely hospital yesterday and his remains will be interred at Menard 2 o'clock this afternoon.]

Baptist Church Services.

A.T, NIXON, PASTOR,

Our Sundays for preaching re the First and Third Sundays n each month.

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Preserving Canadian . isn In compliance with the new Can dian regulations, American fisher must now obtain licenses, and rule limiting the day's catch to elg black bass to a fisherman will be r orously enforced. In the Pav Quinte, Ontario, a small cruiser is do duty in entorcing the laws. It is said that some yachts in past season took from 60 to 160 base in a day

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on the Stars The activities of motion picfavoritesconstant ly provide a wealth of real news. You will be enthrolled by the brisk manner with which Virginia Vale captures all that is of Interest in these two greatest of entertain-ment fields in her column STAR DUST Read it Regularly In This Paper

Pertrait of An American

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Who is the typical American? Just

There seems to be doubt on these questions in the minds of many men in public office today. Much of our legislation suggests that they

Freedom of religion, freedom of lawful speech, freedom of the press, freedom of peaceable assembly . . .

The right to be secure against un-reasonable search and seizure, to be minune from governmental inquisition, to trial by jury in all civil as well as criminal cases

The guarantee that he shall not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, and that he shall be protected in all these and other rights even against government

In that insistence on definite rights and powers is reflected, I maintain, true picture of the real American citien-the man who works and earns and saves and on whose character and effort depends all the strength of our government. It has stood unchanged for almost a century and a half. It remains as accurate today as when first drafted.

When our politicians get that picture clearly in mind we shall see fewer efforts to inject into our government the ideas of a regimented Europe-whose tragic effects we read daily in

dispatches from across the sea. America, our lawmakers should remember, is still full of Americansmost se'f-reliant breed of pioneers and liberty-lovers the world has ever seen No one can take away their individual freedom-and make them like it. The Bill of Rights still remains our national

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The folloging local tems are copied from the Otserser dated in 1911;

J. A. Barnes, our accommo with wool. dating telephone manager, came near having a serious lamp explosion Sunday night. He covered the lamp with a badger nid- which lay on the floor. thus smothering out the flame.

Mrs. H. D. Coffee and children eft Tuesday on a visit to relatives and friends in San Angelo, from whence she will later deatives.

Dr. J. D. Gowen formerly of by Willis Johnson. Eldorado, has located here. He

favored a few friends with adclightful "moonlight supper "on the river banklast night, which ton, . Miss Fannie Salmon. Lee- ny. man Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Van Horn and daughter, Blanche.

daughter of J. L. Cook, a former will move here about Aug. 1. resident of Chrisioval, is visitfriends here.

Sam Holland and S. A. Wil- town, liams, prominent sheep men of H. C. Goldwire has finished

Mrs. Paul Wright of Dallas is visiting her parents, iDr. and Mrs. J. B. Salmon and family,

Mrs. L. A. McCord left here Wednesday for Terrell Texas, where she will make her home with a cousin, Miss Eva Stamps of that place.

A herd of 918 yearling steels passed through town Monday on part for Brownwood to visit rel-their way to Door Key ranch. They were bought near Sonora

According to an estimate sent J. Martin. who has lecated in Assessor A. D. West, the taxable values of Tom Green courty will be \$9.700,000, which is a Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salmon slight increase over last year.

Married - Wednesday, May : 1, at San Angelo, Miss Ollie Brothers' to Mr. Sam Murphy, both was heartily enjoyed, Those fa- of Christoval, Justice of Peace vored : Mr. and Mrs. O. E'Shel- Branch performed the cert mo

Prof. J. W. Covington, who was elected principal of the Christoval school will attend Miss Fannie Cook of Schora the normal at San Marcos, and

Lewis Farris returned Tuesing Miss Eva Hannum and other day from San Angelo with lumber to build a house on "Unele!" Sam DeLong's place west of

Eldorado, were here yesterday substantial barn on his place en route to San Angelo. Mr, and is preparing to cut and store Holland had two wagons loaded his second crop of alfalfa.

Unfair Competition

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Picture a store-keeper, a dairy-fairmer, or a small manufacturer who through years of industry has estab-

Then into his community enters competitor. This rival is more fortu-nately situated. He doesn't have to worry about making a living, or meeting tax bills, or showing a favorable balance at the end of the year. A rich uncle takes care of all that for him. dairy-farmer, or manufacturer tinue to meet such competition?

That, in effect, is the question raised by an official report recently submitted at Washington by the Committee on Government Competition with Private

Enterprise. It reaches the conclusion that, except in such fields as national defense, research, conservation and the like, Federal competition is "wholly destruc-

What attention will official Washing-ton give this significant report? That is difficult to say.

For years, citizens who have seen their own taxes used to underwrite competition against them have pro-tested against those methods—without

For years, they have pointed out that government competes against private enterprise in more than 200 lines—including certain agricultural products, construction materials, harness, tex-tiles, clothing, printing and a host of

For years they have pointed out what the Committee now emphasizes in its report. Namely:

"That government expenditures will be reduced and revenue increased if the Federal Government withdraws from competition with private enter-prise except under the conditions speci-fied.

That under normal economic conditions government competition with private enterprise . . . contributes to the development of a socialized industry.

"That a revival of private industry will permit the return of labor to its normal occupations, will hasten the re-turn to American standards of emciency and maintain the dignity of labor which has made the American working man the nation's greatest single influence for the advancement of democratic ideals."

Protests of the nation's workers and taxpayers against Burcaucracy's unfair competition have gone unheeded. Will an official report fare any better in protecting them in their constitutional right to earn a living? Let's hope so.

In the words of the report itself, "The government's true function is to protect and promote the economic activities of its citizens—not to supplant them."

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Announcements.

The following, announcements re authorized and are made subject to action of Demceratio Primaries in July, 1936;

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For District Attorney; C. H. TUPPER, JR. O. C. FISHER

For District Judge: GLENN:R. LEWIS J, F. SUTTON

For Legislature: PENROSE B. METCALFE For County Attorney:

LUTHER LYNN

For Constable:

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VIRGINIA VALE Whose Movie-Radio Column As pears in This Paper.

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The Fox Who Had Lost His T. IL. A fox caught in a trap escaped with the loss of his brush. Thereafter feeling his life a burden through the ridicule to which he was exposed, be schemed to bring all other foxes into like condition with himself, that in the common loss he might better conceal his can deprivations. He assembled a good many foxes and publicly advised them to cut off their tails, saying they would not only look much better without them, but would get rid of the weight of the brush, which was a very great inconvenience. But one of them interrupting him said: "If you had not yourself lost your tail, my friend, you would by thus commised us "-Acsop's Pables."

Wooden Flywheel. After an accident to the flywheel to a large European electric station the superintendent designed and had constructed a flywheel of wood which has a diameter of 65 feet and a rim width of ten feet. The thickness of the rim is about 12 inches and it is made up of 44 thicknesses of beech planks with staggered joints. The boards were glued together and then bolted. The inside consists of a double wheel, the 24 spokes of which are fastened to two hubs. Spokes and hubs are operated at 76 revolutions a minute, which corresponds to a peripheral speed at the rim of 133 feet a second