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HAMILTON TRIAL GETS STARTED

Insull's Bond Is Set at \$200,000 by a Federal Judge

To Spur Flying



Men may be men in Texas, but they don't hold all the men's Pretty Helen Johnson has named manager of the Brownsville municipal airport, first woman to hold such a post in the Lone Star state. Here she is, holder of a transport pilot's license herself, ready to spur up

RESTRICTIONS OF JAPANESE AIRED

TOKIO, May 8. (U.P.-Japan will conference, it was intimated today in a speech made by Mineo Osumi, marine minister.

He was interpreted to mean that Japan intends to seek naval parity with Great Britain and the United

OES MEETING TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall this evening at 7:3.

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

School Calendar Crowded Until Term Closing

The following represents activities of the Midland publie schools system from now until the close of the term: Commencement Exercises May 8-24, 1934 Tuesday, May 8

South Elementary; May Fete, folk dances, 7:30; operetta, "The Magic Bean-

stalk," 8 o'clock. Friday, May 11 North Elementary: May Fete, folk dances, 7:30

o'clock; operetta. "Peter Rabbit," 8 o'clock. Tuesday, May 15

John M. Cowden junior high Operetta, "The Torcadors."

Thursday, May 17 Senior high school: Senior class play, "Square Crooks," 8 o'clock. Sunday, May 20 Senior high school:

Commencement sermon, 11 o'eleck. Monday, May 21 Senior high school: Concert, Midland high school

band, 7:15 o'clock. Tucsday, May 22
Senior high schook
Class day exercises, 8 o'clock.
Thursday, May 24
Graduating exercises, literary address, 8 o'clock.

EX-MAGNATE NOT **ABLE TO ARRANGE** IT, HIS SON SAYS

Insull Manifests an Effort to Walk Into Court

CHICAGO, May 8, (U.P)-Samuel Insult Jr. announced today that his father will be unable to raise \$200,000 for bond and will be forced to remain in jail.

CHICAGO, May 8, (U.P)-Federal Judge John P. Barnes today ordered bond of \$200,000 for the release of Samuel Insuli, pending trial on two criminal indictments in connection with the collapse of his \$2.000,000.000 empire utilities. Insull waited in the marshal's office while his attorney sought

Insull was near collapse for 45 minutes after his arrival here and lay on a cot with his topcoat as a pillow. His family physican, who stood nearby, said Insull is suffering from soleortic heart—hardening of heart muscles. Insull protested to a nospital, saying want to walk into court standing up." His fingerprints were take when he went to sleep on the cot. His fingerprints were taken Insull arrived in Chicago at 6:40 this morning in a special car train. Detectives were alert to prevent any harm to him from debacle victims. Insull said, "I'm glad to be back." At times, he appeared dazed, unmindful what it was all about.

INSULI. NEAR COLLAPSE TODAY

CHICAGO May 8. (0.P)-Insull was near collapse this afternoon, although still insisting that he "face it standing up", as he was locked

Milk Conditions Subject of Board

Eighteen members of the Midland County Health board heard Dr. O. W. Orson speak at the May meeting Monday night on "The Duties a Milk and Meat Inspector." Mrs. Russell Bechtel, chairman of the educational committee, reported work being done by schools, civic clubs and churches in observance

of May Day Health week. A resume of the health program recently carried out in the negro and Mexican quarters was read by Mrs. H. N. Phillips, chairman. She quoted Senor J. Ortega and Dr. Rivers Barnwell, health authorities undertake to "free herself from und ters, respectively, as saying they of the Mexican and the negro quarfavorable restrictions contained in had been working with the departexisting treaties" at the 1935 naval ment of health for 15 years and had never encountered schools as well managed and as scrupulously clean

as those in Midland. The condition of Midland dairies was reported by Mrs. Mamie Stokes, or more. chairman of the milk committee. The public is invited to investigate the report, in fact is urged to do

Mrs. Addison Young was elected to membership, and was made secretary, replacing Mrs. Pearl Witty. to Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Brown also was elected to member-

Late News

HOUSTON, May 8. (U.P.)-Four negroes and three striking longshoremen were dragged from their men and beaten with pick-ax office. Balloting on the nominee from the north line and 330 handles. One negro fired a shot occurs this afternoon. and ended the fight. No injuries were reported.

WASHINGTON. May 8, (U.P.) Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appealed today for early passage necessary to enforce the act.

THOR. Ia., May 8, U.P.-A fire day. which started in the fire station de- All club officers and their wives and retested in West Texas. The stroyed the business district of 19 were guests of Abilene Rotarians at Pure Oil company's No. 1 John establishments and the postoffice. a banquet last night. An informal Lane, located in section 3, G. C. Only four business brick buildings program was held. remained standing. The damage was not estimated

jured when a spontaneous combac- ly is being buried here. The canal rels over the old potential tion explosion and fire damaged to will be obliterated for a stretch of the extent of \$50,000 the Continen- more than a mile by ground heaptal Export company's four million ed over it in construction of a

check for more than a million do where it once ran. lars will be presented President Roosevelt tomorrow night at the White House on behalf of the Warm

He Tells Why



"If her parents hadn't interferred everything probably would have worked out all right." Sober and unsmiling, John Jacob Astor, one thus explained the breaking of his engagement to Miss Elleen Gillespie when he returned to New York, as shown above, from a tour of the world. Young Astor revealed that he "put his foot down' when Miss Gillespie's parents "wanted to go with us on our honeymoon."

700 AT ROTARY DISTRICT MEET,

Rotary day in Abilene.

Hundreds of members chibs in North and West Texas affiliated ence of Rotary's 41st district.

Presidents, directors and secre-Rotarians to the city, having gatn- tools to the depth of 3.500 feet. ered here Monday for the distrut ence sessions today were held at

the city hall auditorium. Official representatives from all but seven of the district's 60 clubs of 3,800 feet. were here yesterday. The attendance today was expected to total 700

Formal invitations for the 1935 conference were heard this morning; but at the assembly yesterday Midland and Amarillo were early in booming their bids.

hand Monday.

since Rotary International regularly confirms the district choice, in all probability will be tendered Thos. barrels flowing through tubing H. Taylor, president of Howard with one million cubic feet gas Payne college, Brownwood. Only volume. Total depth of this well Taylor's name was being talked automobile today by three white yesterday in connection with the D.1 Scarborough, located 990

Abilene high school band. of amendments to the agricultural Sellers and Johnson, is scheduled

adjustment act which he said are for this evening, with dancing at both the Hilton and the Wooten The conference will close Wednes-

WASHINGTON, May 8. (U.P.)—A course to show future generations Proceeds will be contributed to the where it once ran. storm sewer, being laid on its bed.

TEAM WRECKED AUTO Roosevelt tomorrow night at the White House on behalf of the Warm Springs foundation of which he is head.

WASHINGTON, May 8. U.D.—
Farm administration officials and agricultural extension workers of southern states met today to formulate plans to strengthen the enforcement of cotton reduction contracts.

TEAM WRECKED AUTO

ADA, O. U.D.—A rambuctious his wife, Doris Black; Larry Scott, his friend, Bill Pratt; Jane Brown, Alma Lee Hankins; Bridget O'-automobiles. Encountering an auto, while they were pulling a wagon, they pushed it 100 feet down the street, demolished the rear end, then completed their bavoc when one of the animals jumped on the running board and then on the machine's top.

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Midland Winnings

First place Boys' Debate district meet First place, Girls' Debate, district meet Pirst place, One-Act Play, district meet Pirst place, individual actress, district meet

First place, Typing Team, district meet First place, individual typist, district meet First place, Senior Boys' Declamation, district meet First place, 100 yards dash, district meet

First place, Boys' Tennis singles, district meet First place school district meet First place, school, Latin Tournament, regional meet First place, Junior Latin Team, regional meet

First place, Freshman Latin Team, regional meet First place, individual, Junior Latin, regional meet First place, individual, Freshman Latin, regional meet First place Typing Team, regional meet First place individual typist regional meet

First place, solo Sousaphone entry, regional meet First place, solo saxophone entry, regional meet First place, solo cornet entry, regional meet First place, individual foods entry, state meet

Second place, individual actress, district meet Second place, individual actor, district meet Second place, individual typist, district meet Second place, One-Act Play, regional meet Second place, Boys' Debate, regional meet Second place, individual typist, regional meet Second place, Senior Boys' Declamation, regional meet

Second place, Midland High School Band, regional meet THIRD PLACES: Third place, individual actor, district meet Third place, Senior Girls' Declamation, district meet

Third place, Essay Writing, district meet Third place, individual, Junior Latin, regional meet 5. Third place, individual, Schior Latin, regional meet Third plate, individual, Freshman Latin, regional me Third place, individual actress, regional meet 8. Third place, individual typist, state meet

GULF TO START

The Gulf Production company with ABILENE TODAY 11, block B-16, public school land plate, one of the few cape the terrific blast.

McKinney's employed will be drilled with cable tools to a Koons of the Independent Eastern depth of 3,700 feet. Their 160 acre Torpedo company, furnished the in-ABILENE, May 8, (A)-This is lease is adjoined by the Landreth formation. Production company to the east

and by the Skelly Oil company to found a quarter of a mile away, the south and southeast. Sid Richardson will begin drill- ger than a man's hand. with Rotary International arrived ing his No. F-1 W. F. Scarborough this morning to participate in a on May 20, located 2,360 feet from deep and 15 feet across in the midtwo-day program of business and the west line and 990 feet from the dle of the highway. entertainment—the annual confer- south line of section 18, block 74. The truck load of high explosive taries of the units preceded fellow tract, and will be drilled with cable cut of Kress when the blast oc-

The Continental Oil company is . Jim Baker, a motor car dealer at assembly. The session primarily scheduled to begin work on their Tulia, driving north, had met the was one of instruction for newly No. 1 Clayton and Johnson well, elected officials who will assume located in the center of the souththeir duties on July 1; and tacks east quarter of the southeast quai- down the highway, by district leaders and general dister of section 34, block 32, township cussions featured the all-day sest 4-north, T. & P. Railway survey, Baker said. sion at the Wooten hotel. Confer- Borden county. There are 640 acres in this lease, and this test is a new location for that field. This welf will be drilled to a proposed depth ditts of two miles were shattered.

The Texas and Pacific Coal and Kress.

Sid Richardson has retested 148 Thirty of Midland's 31 Rotarians Richardson No. 1 Tidal "B" Scarwere here today, accompanied by borough, located in section 4, block who is moving with her husband at least 30 more. Midlanders, to C-22, retested 87 barrels flowing and press their invitation. Amarillo had swabbing with one hundred thous. is believed Mckinney was alone. a comparatively large delegation on and cubic feet gas volume through open casing. Total depth of this Nomination of district governor well is 3.018 feet. The Sid Rich-considered tantamount to election ardson No. 1 Tidal-Scarborough lic school land survey, retested 14 is 3.228 feet. Sid Richardson No. from the east line of section 18, At 6:30 this evening, visitors will block 74, public school land survey be guests at a band concert and a tested 226 barrels flowing through chicken barbecue at the Abilene open casing with two million cubic country club. Music will be by the feet gas volume. Total depth of this well is 3.221 feet. This 40 acre The governor's ball, honoring lease is joined by the Colonial Oll company to the east and by the Empire Fuel and Gas company to the south.

Several wells have been treated with acid with encouraging results S. F. alrvey, Upton county, was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid from 1,995 to 2,046 feet. Production MASSILLON, O. (U.P.-The old before treatment was 12 barrels, ST. LOUIS, May 8, 0.9-Fre i Ohio canal, once a famous water- and, after treating with acid, the Laubscher, 46, weigher, was fataily way, but long dead as a commer- production was increased to 165 termed and ten others critically in- cial transportation system, literal- barrels, or an increase of 153 bar-

PLAY PRACTICE STARTS

Practice on the senior Catoico, the high school year book.
The cast includes: Eddie Ellison,
Dalton McWilliams; Kay Ellison,

ODESSAN KILLED

AMARILLO, May 8. Bill Mo begin work on their No. 4 W. E. Kinney, 30, Odessa, was blown to Connell "B," tract "B", 440 feet bits near Kress late today when a from the northeast line and 330 feet truck load of nitroglycerin exploded. from the southeast line of section lished through a motor license 11. block B-16, public school land plate, one of the few clues to es-

Except for the license plate, there is no piece of wreckage lar-

The explosion tore a hole 10 feet public school land survey, Winkler went north through here shortly county. The test is on an 80 arra before 6 o'clock and was six miles

> curred. truck only a few secinds before the blast. He was about 200 yards "It lifted my car off the ground

The Tulia man said wreckage rained over a wide area. Windows in houses within a ra The shock was felt distinctly in

Oil company's No. 1 Rex Oil com- Only a few bits of the man's pany, located in section 40, block body were found by searchers over 54, township 1, Loving county, will a half mile area in each direction. McKinney, according to infor-mation furnished to the sheriff's office at Tulia, was married only of his wells in Whikler county in effice at Tulia, was married only the Scharborough area. The Sid short time ago. A brother works for the same company at Wink.

Although Baker did not observe
when he met the truck, he said, it McKinney was headed for the Borger oil field with the load of ex-

Mellon No-Billed

PITTISBRGH, Pa., May 8, (U.R)-The federal grand jury today igtiored the government's charge that Andrew W. Mellon failed to pay sufficient 1931 income taxes and returned a "no-bill" verdict after hearing the government's story. The jury was said to have found no basis for charges that Mellon was secretary of the treasury under three Republican presidents.

'Pooshes' Tired Dogs On an Election Trek ed from El Paso to Texarkana.

By EMILY FLANIGAN "If Roosevelt is elected, I be so glad to poosh wheelbarrow across country" was the vow made by Emanuel Janedis, Greek-American of Litchfield, Conn., jist before the presi-dential election.

Janedis left Connecticut September 6 with a 20-bound stone from the mayor of Litchfield to from the mayor of Litchfield to take to the mayor of Los Augeles. His arrival in Midland today marks the seventh month of his journey; all the time spent on the road with the exception of a 76-day stay in the hospital with sore feet. Janedis said he averaged 25 to 30 miles a day for the first two months but had to "take it slower due to come and humions."

Janedis said that he called on Greeks along the road and they all said "I'm for you, have some roast beef." She's Prize High School Type



America's typical high school girl tion and signed to a is Treva Scott, Pasadena, Calif., contract. Treva was above, if film judges can be believed. She has been chosen from 1990 contestants to play day, the lead in a Hollywood produc-

the 1934 Tournament of Roses in her home city last New Year's

GRADUAL EVOLUTION IN GOVERNOR'S RACE NOTICED OVER THE WEEK PAST

BY GORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN, May 8, (U.P.)—Issues in the governor's race are evolving as new candidates in the races for at the Alpine meet, told the Mid-

York set the pattern that will be followed..

Maury Hughes, recent state demohibition repeal with half the liquor taxes going to schools. Lt. Gov. Edgar E. Witt, cleverly ments. begins with the plea to become site ing issue apparently awaits his raily to be held in Bell county soon. Tom F. Hunter continues the out-spoken attack on things as they are Pressure was brought on State Rep. years ago from political obscurity to runner-up in the governor's race Ferguson policies, minus the sales tax, form the backbone of the C. C.

McDonald campaign. By Federal Jury the conservative vote. "No new Sen. Clint C. Small angles for taxes," is an appealing plank. A natural resources commission may be a leading one before the campaign is over. Edw. K. Russell, Annona cand date, stresses prohibition.

That Albred still leads the pack is indicated by a reported movement of other candidates to head him off. He apparently intends to lose no ground without a fight. Dick Waters, Texarkana, resigned as an assistant attorney general and will actively direct the Allred campaign. Waters is but one of a feel equal to the task on account of score of popular assistants to All- an inadequate foundation of whisred, whose home towns are scatter- kers and the big hat idea was add-

Roy Tennant, former Ferguson supporter, may head the Maurg Hughes headquarters to be opened of early days in the republic are in Austin. Guy Holcome, another being sought and directors for each former active supporter, is in the of the 14 scenes have been appoint-

in Dallas and the county judges adopted as a project for junior and commissioners in Paris attract- chambers of cor ed candidates last week. Allred followed a Rio Grande valley tour with a visit to Houston where he Motorcycle Polo was entertained by the Women's Alired club. Issues in the departmental races still are difficult to label. H. O.

Austin headquarters.

state comptroller and state agri-Attorney General James V. Ail. cultural commissioner, respectively. red will "major" in utilities. A Both were announced in the Ferneat sideline will be in his attack guson Forum. Davis, a former agon lobbies. Franklin D. Roose ricultural commissioner, has been velt's campaign for governor of New a frequent editorial contributor to the Forum. Ae advocated strict ad. herence to laws against combinecratic chairman, centers on pro- tions, apparently aiming at Commissioner J. E. McDonald's approval of milk and ootton ginning agree-

The movement for a strict pro-"centennial governor." His lead- hibition candidate opposed to horse race betting and prize fighting apparently took a turn in the direca campaign that advanced two Harry Graves, Georgetown, to get him to enter that race.

Ultimatum Given Pampa Junior C. C.

PAMPA. (P).-An ultimatum has been given to members of the Pampa junior chamber of commerce and others interested in publicizing Pampa's pre-centennial and pioneers' roundup, May 31 and June

It is either grow sideburns of the style of 1830, or wear a "ten-gallon" FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: hat. The plan is to be put into effect immediately.

The original idea was for every-

one to wear sideburns. Some of the Jaycees suggested that they did not

The big historical pageant has been written, 100 costumes typical

Indications are that the pre-cen-Meetings of the Young Democrats tennial idea originated here will be

At B'Spring Soon

Johnson, campaigning for state railroad commissioner promised East Texas that if he fails to get into the run-off, he will campaign for whoever runs in it against Commission Chairman Lon Smith.

Water Woodward unleashed an attack upon the crime wave, annexed a press representative and started rapid campaigning for the attorney general's office. Willy McCraw, former Dallas prosecutor, opened Homer Hart, Floyd Frady. BIG SPRING.-Lubbock and Big

SEVERAL DAYS MAY BE NEEDED TO PICK JURY

Specifically Charged With Robbery of Texas Bank

DALLAS, May 8, (U.R) - One man out of the first five examined was selected for jury duty in the trial of Raymond Hamilton, 20, southwest desperado.
Two of the men were excused be-

cause they are opposed to the death pnalty. The other two were chal-lenged by the state and by the defense.

The courtroom was crowded.

It is not expected that the jury will be completed before three days.

Hamilton is specifically charged with the robbery of the Grand Prairie bank, but is on trial on a habitual criminal indictment.

POLICE RADIOS WARN DILLINGER'S AT CHI

CHICAGO, May 8, (U.P)—A general alarm was broadcast to police cards today to watch out for two automobiles on the outskirts of Chicago, which are believed to de carrying John Dillinger and his

Thousand Hear School Operetta

One thousand saw the operetia, "The Magic Beanstalk," presented at the high school auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock by the South Elementary school.

The operatta will be offered again this evening at 7:30, part of the program appearing elsewhere in this edition. Space restrictions prevented publication of the entire pro-

Midland Almost Wins Declamation

B. C. Driver, a senior of the high school, missed state championship in declamation by one-half of one

B. C. won second at the Alpine regional meet, the El Paso entrant winning over him by only a half point, B. C. receiving a 1 and two 2's and the El Paso boy receiving two 1's and a 2, by the decision of the judges. The El Paso boy won first place in the state meet at Austin last week.

land school delegation at Austin that Midland should have been given first place instead of their c

T. B. BOARD MEETS The tuberculosis committee of the Midland County Health board met at 3 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. George T. Abell to consider plans for the Christmas seal sale, which will be conducted in con-junction with the Junior Wednesday club, representatives of which were present at the meeting.

Robles Rumor Branded Hear

TUCSON, May 8, (U.R)-13epartment of Justice agents to-day branded as a hoax the purported solution to the kidnaping of June Robles, 6, cattlle heiress, which took officers into Mexico and aroused hope that the child would be returned. Agents said what they hought was the solution to the kidnaping Monday collapsed.



E. PAUL BARRON.

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BACK TO ROYALTY

It is an odd thing, the way in which the public's attitude toward royalty has changed since the war.

When thrones toppled in 1918, and Hapsburg and Hohenzollern and Romanoff went to oblivion, we all assumed that the millennium was just around the corner. Autocratic despotism was going, kingdoms were being overthrown, and the spread of democracy would make all things right.

But somehow it didn't work. The kings went, but despotism didn't. In some countries things got even worse, so that people began to look back with longing to the old days when they had a king.

So now we find thousands of citizens of the Austrian republic clamoring for the return of Archduke Otto and the restoration of the monarchy.

Their experience as a republic has disillusioned them; and the fault is largely that of the great democracies of the world, which fixed things so that the Austrian republic could not succeed.

A So-and-So Club has been organized at Mt. Union. Kan. Everybody is eligible who has ever argued with any-



"Of course she can afford to dress better than the rest of us. Her husband never bats under 350."

Ice Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

HORIZONTAL I. 8 Who is the ice skating star in the picture? 5 Tatter. 13 On the sea. 14 Flower leaf.

16 Nee. 17 A passage. 18 European shad 19 Brought up. 20 She won the --- champion

ship-twice. 22 Citadel. 26 Caustic. 35 To paruse 31 Deposited. 32 Audacity. 33 Dwelled. 25 Ever (contr.) 35 Unit. 27 Sun god. 39 You and me. 49 Opposite of 43 Tempest

49 To place in 51 Collection of facts. 52 To divide 53 Total. 54 To hasten 55 Before. 56 in what field

did she win the championship?

4 Vessel for 7 To labor for breath. 9 To receie 11 Wrath. 12 Completed.

34 Arid wilder-VERTICAL 38 To be ill. 1 Godly person. 39 Custom. 2 Hops kiln. 41 Unless. 42 Cozy. 3 Born 5 To depend on.

44 Net weight of container. 45 Burden 6 Tiny particle. 46 High social position. 47 Fairy. 48 Heater for baking. 50 Mooley apple 52 To harden.

14 Chum.

15 Monetary

units of

20 Commands.

21 Immature.

24 Subsisted.

25 Roof edge.

28 To split.

ness.

29 Small fish.

27 A murderer.

32 She is a native

23 Native metal.

Rumania.



HEADIN' FOR THE LAST ROUND (UP)!





success. Next to creating some-

"It was wonderful, Tony. I con-

"We've got to celebrate tonight!

"I'm sorry," said Blossom, "but

"I'm sorry, I can't. I have a head-

ache-simply splitting. Maybe the

outsider, really." Blossom turned

"No, no. If you're not feeling well,

to Yates. "But you must go."

After the dinner-" Zukowski al-

you'll have to count me out.

Impossible without you-

Zukowski was dismayed "Oh

What Has Happened

John Hunter Yates, multi-millionaire and 40, is desirous of en. thing yourself. I suppose, comes the joying the rest of his life doing the thrill of helping it along." He things he has always wanted to do. shrugged. "Midwife to the arts." He resigns from his huge company Zukowski turned eagerly to Blosand attempts to include his society som. "And you. Blossom-what did dowager wife in his planned adven- you think?" tures. She is, of course, not interested. He accidentally meets a young gratulate you both." and beautiful actress, Blossom Bailey, who appeals to him as the type? of girl to share the life he has map- | most shouted. ped out for himself. He takes her with him to Europe, visiting every country. They are in Paris, when he meets Zukowski, former piano teacher of the music-loving Yates. As they talk at the sidewalk cufe, Blossom, who is to meet Yates there, comes up to the table

CHAPTER VI Blossom came up to the table and Zukowski rose. Yates' tone was not

"This is Miss Blossom Bailey-" Zukowski bent low to kiss Blossom's hand Mr. Anthony Zukowski-a very incompetent music teacher who

left New York when he was unable to teach "And, failing to teach music, de-

cided to make music," added Zu-"Successfully, I hope," said Blos-

The trio proved to be a gay party. Zukowski, with his knowledge of Paris, had them visiting the little cafes that hide away beneath the rambling, old buildings of the Latin Quarter. In the early morning, Yates, Blossom and Zukowski ended their wandering revels in a party at Zukowski's studio. Zukowski and his friends played his newly finished symphony . . . Yates and Blos-

som listened . . . The great Zukowski symphony rumbled and roared, cried and laughed. The finale built in crescendo . . . up . . . up . . . it thundered to a mighty climax that ended in the jubilant, excited Bravos!" of the thousands packed in the huge Paris auditorium. The money of John Hunter Yates had brought the Zukowski symphony to

an admiring world. Yates and Blossom were in the wings of the stage as Zukowski bowed to the applauding audience. "If we go over now we'll get killed in the rush." Biossom took Yates' arm. "Let's sneak away and see him tomorrow."

"And break his heart? Besides, there's a dinner for the critics at midnight. I think we're expected." Blossom seemed urgent. "Let's get out of it."

"I thought," said Yates, surprised, you looked forward to it." "No, no." Blossom was nervous. We're seeing too much of Zukowski . . . he's beginning to get on my nerves. Thinks, talks, breathes

nothing but music. A bore . ."
But Zhkowski, brimming over with enthusiasm, rushed up. "You'ru disappointed—I can tell by your You didn't like the finale! Not bold enough—not enough prestissimo—let's get away from here-

come with me He took their arms and hustled them to his dressing room. He shut the door and turned to them quick-

"Well? Tell me! Tell me quick!"
Yates smiled. "Didn't the audience tell you?"
Zukowski scowled. "To the devil with the audience. Half the time they don't know what they like or why they applaud. This is your concert as much as mine. You made it possible." He clutched at Yates' hand. "How can I ever repay you, my friend?"
"You repaid me tonight with your

his chauffeur.

Blossom avoided Zukowski's eyes. "A great triumph, Tony." over to her and reached for he

hands. "Why did you say you had nothing to do with it, when you had everything to do with it? As far as I was concerned, you were the only one in the theatre tonight. It was for you and only for you . . He looked at her for a moment then suddenly grasped her to him crushing her in his arms. His light

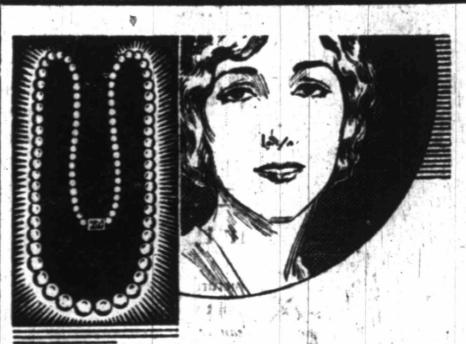
found hers in a flerce, passionate kiss. Blossom resisted, but the man's fire seemed to surge through her own tody. She clung to him, her arms encircling him with an ardor that equaled his own . . . an embrace that knew no resistance

but there was a knock at the . Yates' car was ready. Yates watched Blossom solicitously as she ate. "How's your headache?"

"Haven't any. That was just an excuse to get out of that dinner with Zukowski. There are other things in life besides music. Why-you're not eating.

No. I've discovered something about midnight snacks. Some people pay for them after they're served. pay the next day with indiges-

excitement and, anyway, I had nothing to do with it. I'd be an "It's a silly thing to do, at that ought to get out of the habit." "No-don't. It's a charming I'll take you home. I'll order the habit. And you mustn't be impacar." Yates walked off to summon tient with Tony. He has a wonder





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of careful case me and past organish the

There's a girl in our village with a wart on her nose. Her satisfac-tion in knowing it didn't show was rudely broken the other day when she stayed out too long in the sun. And was her face red!

You've probably noticed how congratulatory the back slappers become after one has acquired his first blistered back of the season. Some of the boys on the paper have kept away from crowds this week.

Dick Nelson once played a match with a tall and handsome planter chap who smilingly assured Dick he was champion of Gustamala. Dick won in straight sets and was ful gift. He'll be a great man some

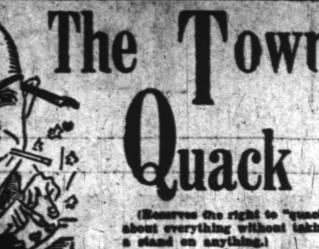
day.' Blossom was impatient. "You're great man already. He was pera great man already. He was perfectly right when he said that tonight was yours as well as his.
When he was waving his baton in
the theatre I saw you waving your
baton—and it was a wand, a magic
wand. It made a successful composer out of a starving music
leacher."

"Tonight," said Yates sadly, "I'd gladly change places with Zukow-"Because he can make .- tunes?"

"That—and something else. Be-cause he's thirty, while I----" "How old are you?"
"I'm over forty—and you, my

hesitated. "Going on

Yates smiled. "For putting it that way. It's hard to put into words but I want you to know something . . we've never had an (See STORY, page 3)



wondering aloud what sort of game

was played in the Central American state. The tall dark one again was equal to the occasion. "I forgot to tell you," he said, "a Dutchman named Vandermoot and I are the only ones who play tennis there."

An early morning giggle: Two 16-year-old girls standing under a nursery sign.

Nancy's as blonde as a Valkyrie and as curious as a lexicographer. The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Davis made a classic dissertation on the cause of thunder recently, her little sister "Judy" being on the receiving end. Nancy had asked her mother earlier about the thunder and had been told it resulted from a vacuum being replaced. Nancy fold Judy God was cleaning heaven with a vacuum

and gamma rays given off by raplant and animal, says a New York newspaper. I wonder if fraternit life was meant to be included.

The X-ray, says a Washington report, can show when a violin is just a fiddle by disclosing peculiarities in the wood which have a bearing on the instrument's tone. But there are times when the truth of the matter will be more directly arrive at by turning the X-ray on the vi-

Overheard: Scientists have discovered a mendous storm on the planet Juster. If they look closer they a discover another bank crash und neath it all.—Dr. D. K. Ratliff.

The University of Chicago collecting more than 400,000 map in a large library. Gangsters keep out for fear theirs will be cluded.—Fish Pollard.

The federal relief administration has let a large contract for ch for the poor. No need to let a con-tract for boloney. Everybody gets plenty of that free.—Mrs. R. E. Witty.

Young John Jacob Astor says he hasn't the faintest idea of what business to take up. Get to him early, fellows, and avoid the rush,-

ing replaced. Nancy fold Judy God was cleaning heaven with a vacuum sweeper—and doing a nice job of it.

The possibility exists that the beta

English scientists are trying to find a way to make use of morons. They might look over the American plan of municipal government.

—Mostofus.

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Observance of Nat'l Music Week Continuing

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One of the principal aims of Music week this year is to foster the use of music as a salutary form of recreation during the present emergency, thereby strengthening he general community morale. It being suggested by the National sic week committee-Miss Lydie Watson, Mrs. Creola Vickers and diss Leona McCormick-that individuals be reached in their natural group environment to the end that they may experience the joy of selfexpression through music as a cultural outlet during these trying

The national committee suggests that where it is practicable and destrable, it may be possible to work out an arrangement whereby government funds could be used for supplying professional leadership for musical projects which would come to fruition during Music week. Such projects may include commuwide vocal and instrumental munity, industrial music activities and other civic matters of impor-

It is being particularly urged that Music week be utilized as a means of assuring continued support of musical activities and especially of musical education in the schoolson the ground that such activities are especially important at this time when the needs for music are the greatest. Music week is thus to be reminder to the American people that music and the other arts are essentials and are not to be curtailed in a time of stress such as the present. In this connection the committee reminds the public of an the World war: "The man who disparages music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an

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Personals

L. E. Polk of Pecos, linesman for the Western Union, spent Monday

Henry Rhodes of Odessa is a business visitor in Midland today.

G. H. Wermersen and G. S. Sheridan, cattlemen from Miller, South Dakota, are transacting business in

Ramond Pouncy of Alpine visited the West Texas chamber of com-

Mrs. Percy Wallace of Alpine is in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley

W. F. Rollins of Ft. Worth is business visitor in Midland today. W. G. Riddle is in Abilene attend-

ing the district Rotary convention. E. M. Wahlenmaier of San Angelo is transacting business in Mid-

Mrs. W. E. Howell left this morning for Canyon where she was called to the bedside of her sister.

Bill Blevins is in from the ranch for several days transacting busi-

Church Interior To Be Decorated

The interior of the First Presbyterian church will be redecorated by the Woman's auxiliary, it was decided at the regular business meeting Monday afternoon. Work will begin as soon as materials ar-

Completing the program, Mmes. Ralph Bucy and Bryan C. Hender-son gave reports of the Presbyterial with a cash offering. session they attended recently at

Fifteen members were in atten-

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (U.P)-One | Presented at Meeting animal for every inhabitant, or about 5,741.000 were slaughtered in California during 1933 the State Department of Agriculture reabout 5,741.000 were slaughtered in California during 1933 the State Department of Agriculture revealed. Consumption of meat during the year amounted to 153 pounds per person—almost at the regular meeting of the Bermont Bible class Friday afternoon metable class Friday afternoon pounds per person — almost

large pores, beautifies your com. The Fine Arts club, sponsor of Brown, R. L. Mitchell, plexion. Does not irritate the skin Music week in Midland. will enter- Streeter, O. H. Lamar, C. E. Nolan

Brilliant Costumes, Stage Settings in Rainbow Roundup

SAN ANGELO.—In a setting of brilliant color and beauty, West Texas' outstanding young women representatives from 50 towns are to be introduced and two complete vaudeville presentations will offer a happy contrast to the serious daily programs Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Rainbow Roundup, the premier entertainment feature of

merce convention here next week. The revue and introduction of sponsors will be given each evening but the vaudeville program is adventure of a girl who courageousto be changed, presenting an in-dividual show of rich entertainment life and love. Her introduction to and snappy action on each night. the adventure is affected by a latter the stage band of 12 pieces from bor agitator with whom she falls North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton and the San Angelo his head quarters in Greenwich be numbers by representatives of several West Texas towns.

The stage setting is to include a great rainbow down which the goddess. Iris, will bring her maidens, clothed in the seven colors. They will come on to the stage through pot of gold representing West'

Miss Irene Jay dancer supreme and former Midland girl, will ap-pear on the program. Miss Jay has been on circuits in the eastern and central states for several years.

Garments Made for Baptist Home

Three circles of the Baptist Missionary society met Monday afternoon to work on summer garments to be sent to the Buckner's Orphan home at Dallas next week. The box

The Alice Smith circle met at the dora Harmon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Bigham and the Annie Bar-

Study of Revelations

a with Mrs. Roy McKee.

Attending were Mmes. Shelburne King, C. F. Garison, Ed Wolfe, Jo-

Announcements

Wednesday
Mrs. J. L. Greene of 706 W. Louisjana will be hostess at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Mid-Week

Thursday Last meeting of the North Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at 3

Meeting of the South Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

Mrs. J. M. Walker will be hosters to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon at 3:30 at her home in the city hall.

Meeting of the Belmont Biolocalss Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S. Big Spring

YOUTHFUL CHARIOT DRIVER POMONA. Calif. (U.P.)—Ten-year-old Harold Smith, son of the trainer of horses at Kellogg In-stitute of Animal Husbandry prob-ably is the youngest chariot driver in the business. His father rigged up a Roman style chariot, in miniature, and hitched four ponies to the cart which the youngster drives around the track at the Kellogg ranch.



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"I Believed in You" Opening at Yucca Wednesday

With the promise that she will attain the heights of stardom before long, Fox Film will present Rosemary Ames in its latest release, "I Believed in You." The production makes its appearance at the Yucca theatre on Wednesday Miss Ames, who has had very littly previous screen experience, was sc-lected by Director Irving Cum-mings because of her vivid person-

ality and her photographic beauty "I Believed in You" is the strange in love. They both set forth to Lions Club Cowboy band will fur-nish the music and some of the en-a number of his friends, among tertainment features. There will also whom are a poet, a painter and a dancer. About to be evicted for non-payment of rent, these friends hold an auction of their possessions on the street. The police tell them to move on, and a fight resuits. A wealthy young man passes some slurring remarks about the art objects and the young girl slaps his face. She, too, is arrested. Later the wealthy gentleman visits her, and learns of her desire to foster the ambitions of her poverty-stricken friends. Fascinted with her sincerity, he tells her he will back them for six months, and that if one makes good he will consider it a noble experiment. If none makes good, the obligation is hers. The outcome of the experiment is reported as bringing the film to a stirring and unique conclusion.

Miss, Ames' debut is enhanced by the presence of two leading men

in the cast. They are Victory Jory and John Boles. The other memof the cast are Gertrude Michael, George Meeker, Leslie Fer.ton, Joyzelle, Jed Prouty, Morgan ended on a thin, tinkling note. Blos-Wallace and Luis Alberni. Irving Cummings directed from

the screen play by William Consel-

Story

(Continued from page 2)

arrangement of any sort, have we? There's no contract . . . written or "Well-why should there be?"

Yates avoided her eyes, "I'm not

African elephants cannot trained; Indian elephants can.

insensible to the difference in our "Fashions of 1934" our years—" "There you go again! I've asked you not to speak of that. I hate it." "I'll never speak of it again. I only mentioned it because I want you to know I have no claim on you. Featuring Styles, Comedy, Romance

I mean — if anybody should ever come along—now or in the future somebody more nearly your-sometures to come from Hollywood in many a day is promised by the Blossom spoke gently. "What's on management with the opening of the First National production, "Fashions of 1934," with William Powell in the stellar role at the "What did you ever want to take you want," said Blossom "pretty speeches or the

than a score of girls display the very latest 1934 styles in women's

evening gowns and wraps, sports suits, negligees and lingerie.

These are but some of the special

numbers seen in a picture that is

basically comedy drama in which

William Powell as a high pressure

promoter, corners the Paris fashion

market and sets himself up as the

Bette Davis plays opposite Pow-

ell as his co-conspirator and vics

for his love with Veree Teasdale,

who is seen in the character of

an American show girl masquer-

ading as a Russian Grand Duchess.

Frank McHugh and Hugh Her-

bort teamed up, the fun promises

to be irrepressible. As the some-

what flirtatious aide of Powell.

McHugh manages to get into ro-

mantic entanglements that are

comical enough to stir the risibili-

With two such comedians as

king of fashions.

ties of a deacon.

Ritz theatre today. The picture is said to combine "Whatever suits your mood best." Blossom looked into his eyes. "I hilarious comedy with glamorous romance and a mammoth spectacle, wanted the things that money could the latter staged by Busby Berke buy, and you had the money to buy ley, the musical comedy director them with. That's how it was when whose flair for the unique and met you. But I've found out somebizzare is exemplified in the beauthing since I've known you. If you tiful specialty numbers in "Foot light Parade," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "42nd Street" and other lost all your money tomorrow, I'd stick around, if you wanted pictures.

Yates walked over and stroked The prize number in "Fashions of 1934" is a most unusual spectacle in which 200 beautiful girls, her hair gently. "Why?" "You've been so marvelous. You're the finest man I've ever known. do a fan dance in rhythm to mu-I've never been so happy in my sic furnished by a harp orchestra. life . . . and the only thing that makes me blue is when I sometimes One feature calculated to appeal specially to women as a gorgeous figure out what I add up to. The ashion show staged by Director answer is nothing nothing. Except maybe this: You like me—you William Dieterle. In the luxur-ious setting of a fashionable and exclusive Paris modiste shop, more

like me some, don't you?"
"Yes . . I like you some." Yates bent over and kissed her. Blossom smiled through the tears that came to her eyes. "Come-on. A duet-" She stood, took Yates' hand and led him to the piano. "You take the treble and I'll play bass. Ready?"

body you might learn to-

your mind?

truth?"

up with me for?"

"Ready?" They began to play the childishly simple "Au Clair de la Luna." The tinkling notes filled the room. Bloosom closed her eyes, for through her heart, her mind, her very body pounded the incessant, overwhelming strains of Zukowski's symphony. "Au Clair de la Luna" faded for Blossom, the Zukowski symphony. strong, grand, magnificent, tore at her soul. "Au Clair de la Luna" som's hands fell from the piano. their ever-present black companions -mourners for the music that had soared and died over the taut cords. "Darling," said Blossom slowly, "I'm tired of Paris. Let's go back

to New York. The Norfolk, Va., airport has been leased by the navy to provide Yates looked up at her in sudden surprise. Blossom's eyes were, however, still on the little black keys of mourning (To Be Continued)

accommodations for flyers scheduled to arrive with the U. S. fleet

Andorra is a small country ly-ing in the Pyrenees mountains

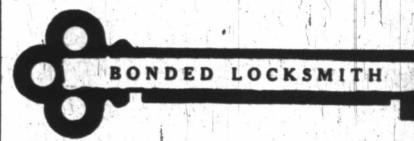
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jail. Jailer Richard A. Aogan discovered a hole cut through a steel wall next to a box that contains levers which operate the outside cial, or transport pilots.

cell doors. The hole was cut, Wetsiger said, with safety razor blades

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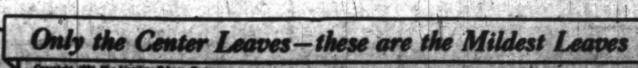
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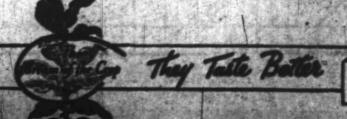
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Hubrich and Christopher "The Magic Beanstalk" Cast of Characters

(In Order of Appearance) Jack Wilber Roberts Captain Kidd Garrett McWilliams Jack's Mother Winonah Jones O. C. Collins

Foolemesi, The Magician George Howell The hen that lays the golden eggs SOLOS, CHORUSES, AND DANCES

1. Introduction Heigh-Ho! Maidens and Men ... Chorus and Dance O. Jack's Come Back! 4. I've Sailed The Seven Seas Jack and Chorus -6. O, I'm The Terrible Captain Kidd Captain Kidd We Are Pirates Fierce From The Spanish Main Captain Kidd and Mother and Jack Dream Song 8. Come To The Fair 9. Juliana's Dance... 10. Come To The Fair 11. Introduction 12. There Was A Jolly Miller.

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22a. Cackling Theme 22b. Giant's Theme. 22c. Cackling Theme. 23. Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum 24. I Am The Giant Blunderbuss 26. Finale-O, Jack's Come Back.... Mother, Jack, Juliana, and Chorus

Synopsis Act One: An Old English Village Green (Morning) Act Two: The Fair (Next Morning) Act Three: Same as Act One

A-(Late Afternoon) B-(Night) C-(Next Morning)

D-(Afternoon) same plan of attack when the final

Before we go further into the game, we wish to discharge a so-

cial obligation. It seems that Allen Dorsey, left tackle for the seniors, doesn't mind the nom de guerre of "Stink." but he doesn't like to be

called "Daisy." He called our at-

tention to it last night. We are glad to apologize out loud in print he weighs 165 pounds. At that,

we've a half-former suspicion Coach

Barry (the man we were quoting)

Vann B. Mitchell, handling publicity on the approaching juniorsenior grid tussie to be played Fri- was playing Iago when he shoved day afternoon in Lackey field, pre- off the tip on us. teresting figures one may use in speculating on which club is the more formidable.

The starting senior lineup will

with 138 9/11 for the juniors. Start-ing senior backs will average 143 O. 3/4, line 153 3/7 pounds. Starting L. ior backfield averages 139 pounds. Vann B. quotes Assistant Coach Charles A. Lingo, junior mentor, as saying he expects his charges to hand the upper classmen a crushng defeat, in a literal translation. Head Coach L. K. Barry

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A new golfer, S. M. Badgley, has moved to the city. He was presi-Does this square us, Stink? coming here. Bill Simpson can give you an index on him. In the first match of the year (unofficial) E.i. lost of surgery, you recall. He must not to Badgley here. Badgley, who miss the Stanton game—the one shoots in the low 86's and lower at

Something is wrong with the tennis addicts. They have not announced anything about a tournament they have been discussing sub rosa. Harry Neblett is chairman of a committee made up otherwise of "Old Polks" Ferguson, J. J. Kelly and Earl Horst. The committee is supposed to arrange for a tournament or something or other.

Dick Nelson and Harrold Dean

Meter By-Passes Disturbs Austin

AUSTIN (A) Sudden reductions in electrical current used in 300 homes have given Austin police and city councilmen a new worry— Detectives found eletericity

in shape for the June 5 match, it is expected.

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a judge to meditate in jail on the
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Charles Berry farm, Nelson vehemently denied his guilt. Curtis
officers from the chickens to a point was officers took the chickens to a point "by passed" around meters. midway between the Berry and Admiral Lord Welson Because juries have freed all per- Nelson farms and released them, hero of the battle of Tra



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Ministers Oppose War of the Future

BY UNITED PRESS
Ten Texas pastors have taken the position that American churches

opposition that American churches should refuse to sanction or support and future wars.

Their viewpoint was expressed in answer to a questionnaire sent out by a special national investigating committee headed by Harry Emerican Foedick and Kirby Page.

Only one of the 11 answering this particular duestion, Prof. E. W. Mc-Diarmid of Texas Christian University, replied negatively, a report of the committee said.

"My feeling is that such a decision as this should not be made until the emergency arises." the report quoted Dr. McDiarmid. "I do not think the church or any institution should say what position should be taken at some distantime.

according to the report, were: the Rev. Joseph M. Dawson, Waco; Hishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo; the Rev. J. W. Mills, Beaumont; the Rev. John H. Epp, Hills.

The first colony in Georgia was founded by James Oglethorpe.

boro; the Rev. S. L. Batchelor, San Angelo; the Rev. David Lefkowits, Dallas; the Rev. Walter Anthony, San Antonio; the Rev. C. H. Horner El Paso; the Rev. Porter M. Bailes, Tyler; and the Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, Dallas.

In the national count, the report said, 12,904 replied in favor of a stand against future wars, 4.638 replied negatively, and 2,152 were in doubt.

The question was one of 15 sent to 109,000 of the nation's ministers. On the cuestion of military training in public schools and universities, replies from over the nation showed 2,579 favoring military training, 17,023 opposed, and 973 neutral, the report said.

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For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFORD Grand Fails, Texas. MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS MCCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge:

70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS

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

For District Clerk; NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON For County Judge:

E. H BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

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

For County Treasurer: MARY L QUINN LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)

B. O. GIRDLEY (Precinct No. 1)

C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) R. D. LEE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTIC

M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commission (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

County Commiss Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election For County Commission #: (Precinct No. 4)

(Re-Election)



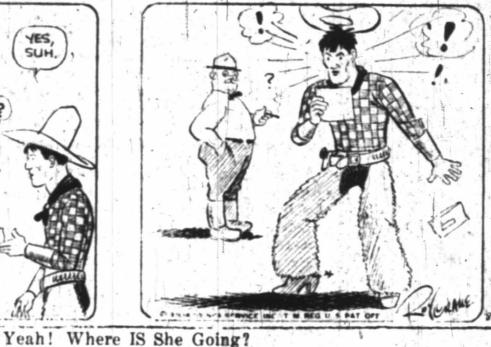
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Disorder in the Ranks!









ALLEY OOP

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL

WASH TUBBS

ME THAT ALLEY OOP IS GOING TO MARRY THAT

SKINNY, GOGGLE-EYED, COME IN T'DAY SHRIVELED-UP FROM KING PRINCESS 2 GUZZLE ? WOOTIETOOT

YEP, THAS RIGHT!

TH' MESSENGER WHO

NO, I DIDN'T-HE SENT WORD TO QUEEN DIDN'TCHA HEAR ABOUT UMPATEEDLE THAT HE HAD WHAT GIVEN WOOTIETOOT'S HAND TO OOP-AN' FOR THE QUEEN ABOUT IT ? TO HAVE EVERYTHING PRE-PARED FUR TH' CEREMONY WHEN THEY GOT BACK FROM THE EXPEDITION.

THAT'S TH'MOST IMPOSSIBLE YEAH - BUT OOP SAVED YARN I EVER HEARD! OL GUZ'S LIFE, AN' NOW YOU KNOW THAT TH' KING THEY'GE FRIENDS AGAIN - HE EVEN WOULD HAVE ALLEY THROWN INTO TH' PIT, IF HE COULD LAY ALL OF ALLEY'S HANDS ON HIM! FRIENDS OUT OF TH' PIT-Sam Gets It!



SALESMAN SAM

YESSIR, I'M A DETECTIVE! AN' I'M TRYIN' TO DAVING CLEAR UP A CERTAIN ROBBERY! WHERE WAS FOUND GOAT HOOF PRINTS DUZZEM'S STORE, SAM HAS BEEN INTERVIEWING GOAT OWNERS, IN AN AT-TEMPT TO FIND THE PHINAM THAT MAY

KNOW.

ABOUT

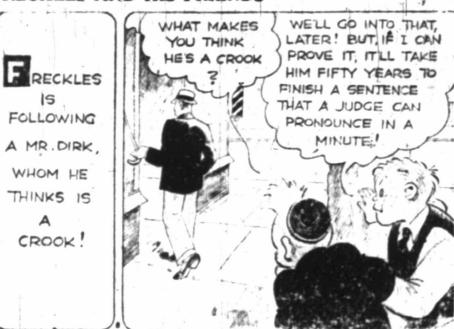
NIGHT OF APRIL 28 TH ? GOOD GOSH, I DUNNO! SOMETHING THE SAFE ROBBERY.



AH! THEN IT'S POSSIBLE HE WAS ON TH' SCENE WHEN TH'CRIME WAS COMMITTED! GOSH, IF THAT BEAST COULD DNLY TALK! MEBBE HE COULD GIMME A LIFT! HE WANDERS ALL AROUND TH' NEIGHBOR-HOOD The First Step!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OSSIE YOU CAN HELP ME! RUN INTO THAT BARBER SHOP AND TELL MR HOWENSTEIN THAT I'M COMING IN AND SIT IN ONE OF THE CHAIRS ... I HAVE AN

O 1904 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.





By BLOSSER YOU HEARD ME! OFFHAND, I SAID I WANTED I'D SAY A SHAVE ... HOW ABOUT MUCH LONGER SIX MORE YEARS! AM I GONNA HAVE TO WAIT? WHAT HAS FRECKLES UP HIS SLEEVE ? By AHERN

M REG U. S. PAT OF

By WILLIAMS **GUT OUR WAY** OO -OOH - MY I DON'T KNOW WE'S SUFFERIN WHY WE PUT FROM GUILTY TH' PIG IN A SACK, IS ALL TORE CONSCIENCE! OFF. IF THER'S ANYHOW! IF WE I'SE ON DE A PIG, A SACK LESS HAND HOLT LAS JOINTS ON ANYTHING IN OB MAH FINGERS HAIN'T AGOIN' TH' WORLD THAN NOW. WHEN TO FOOL A PIG IN A SACK, DEM IS GONE ANYBODY! HAIN'T NEVER DIS END OB HAD MY HANDS DE PIG IS GONNA FALL J.R.WILLIAMS BRINGING HOME THE BACON.



DUR BOARDING HOUSE

TYPEWRITERS

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SCREEN'S FIRST LAUGH EXTRAVAGANZA . . .

It would be a miracle a year from now-but Warner

Bros, sweep ahead of the parade again!

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN MEXICO REMAINS A GRAVE, UNSOLVED PROBLEM

MEXICO, D. F. (P).—Mexico's un- While officials of the department solved problem of providing work of immigration understand the eco-for the thousands of citizens of this nomic circumstances that led Los country who have returned from the United States since 1930, was further complicated by the arrival dur-ing the closing days of April, from Los Angeles of more than 800 Mexicans repatriated at the expense of Los Angeles county.

Angeles authorities to provide the Mexicans with money to return here in order to relieve the local charity burden, they are fearful that this will mean the start of a general similar movement from all over the

"CITY MUST COLLECT WATER

AND SEWER ACCOUNTS"

office to give notice that water and sewer bills must

be paid by the 10th of the month following the last

billing period as provided by a City Ordinance.

Bills are mailed out on or about the first of each

month for the prior month's service and are pay-

able not later than the 10th of the month.

The City Council has instructed the water

Practically all taxes collected are used towards

ent to provide work for the continnt of 800 or for the 45,000 addigent of 800 or for the 45,000 additional to be repatriated from Los Angeles. The government therefore, will be forced to confine its aid to transporting the returning Mexicans to whatever part of the country they desire to reach and attemping to help them find jobs.

The sum of 500,000 pesos set aside a year ago to establish two agricultural colonies for repatriates, one in the north and one in the south of the country, has been exhausted and the experimental colonies have prov-

the experimental colonies have proved unsuccessful. Many of the repatriates were unsuited for agricultural work, others were unable to No funds are available at presa keep possession of the land given

them and others sold their land and wandered to the cities.

An investigation of the expenditure of the funds has been started to determine the truth of newspa-per charges that much of the money was misused, but meanwhile the government finds itself unable to

Official figures obtained by the American consulate show that the movement of repatriates, while large, has not reached nearly the volume claimed by Mexican nation-alistic organizations which have pro-tested strenuously against the de-portation, voluntary and involuntary, of their countrymen from the United States.

In 1930, when the depression first began to be felt seriously, 69,570 unemployed returned here from across the Rio Grande. In 1931, the number increased to 124,991. The fol-lowing year it was 80,647 and last year it dropped to 36,580, bringing the four year total to 311,716. Of this number, the consulate believes many have returned to the United States notwithstanding that immigration officials along the border have been instructed to pre-

vent workers returning to the Unit-

ed States unless they were guaran-

teed permanent jobs. Nationalistic organizations have recently demanded that the Mexican government take retaliatory measures against the United States, asking that for every Mexican deported an American working here be replaced by a Mexican. It is es-timated that less than 10,000 Americans are employed in Mexico, compared to more than 500,000 Mexicans in the United States. Official figures show that more Americans have left Mexico in the past few

Mexico's immigration laws have been made more stringent in the past few months and no foreign laborers can now enter the country. The immigration of foreigners from the near east has been drastically limited as it was found many Syrians, Turks, Lybanese and Armenians who were coming here ostensibly as agricultural workers were actually becoming merchants and taking work away from Mexicans, To combat this an entirely unofficial but strehuous movement has been started by various organizations against near-easterners in general and especially against Jewish mer-

In addition, under the amended immigration laws, technicians, executives and special representatives of foreign firms can obtain temporary immigration permission only if they are able to prove that their work could not be done by Mexicans. Technical workers are placed Most of the work of renovating was under the obligation of teaching done by the CWA and local relief their arts to Mexicans in the short- funds.

workers in the United States and especially in California and at Chicago, has resulted in threats of a boycott against American goods unless the contitions were remedied. One parties iff the nature signed by the permanent committee for Mexicaus abroad has handed to Ambassador Joseph Daniels just before he left for washington recently. The note asserted that the American Union has sponsoring an anti-Mexican movement in California and that at Chicago Mexican workers were being attacked by Europeans and Americans to prevent ropeans and Americans to prevent them from reaching their places of

employment 24-HOUR POSTAL SERVICE
The Postal Telegraph has inaugurated 24-hour telegraph service for Midland, effective today, D. B.

Greene, manager, announced.

The Llano hotel has been made a branch agency and telegrams may be filed at the Rotel desk any hour of the day, or night. Direct wire connections will be made from hotel to the relay office at Big Spring after the Modants office closes at night.

To Make Profit on West Texas Sheep

SAN ANGELO (A C. E. David-son of Ozona bought a string of old ewes last fall and expects they will make him 300 per cent on his in-

restment by July 1.

Because drought conditions prevented Theo Lyckman of McCuillech county from selling 92 lambs last December http://www.selling.selling.go.com/selling.g profit \$3.75 a head.

Paul Killam, farmer of Sanco, bought forty head of smooth mouth ewes last fall. He will shear enough wood to may for them twice, having chough lambs steer 28, to start him in the sheep business and with 35 hand of the old ewes in good there was the sheep business being made in the sheep business in West Towas during the last year

in West Texas during the last year.

CC OFFICES IN BASEMENT STEPHENVILLE. (A).-The basement of the county court house, dungeon-like junk catcher since the court house was built in 1893, has been converted into an attractive suite of offices and houses the Stephenville chamber of commerce.

SCHOOLS LOSING MINERAL REVENUE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles re-leased by the Research Depart-ment, Texas State Teachers as-sociation, Dr. Lewis B. Cooper,

The state of Texas lost one billion pliars by the constitutional relih-hishment of minerals in its lands eccording to a rather conservative estimate made by Honorable J. H. Walker, general land office commissioner. If the varied and rich mineral resources of the state had been guarded with care and cherished with that hope of the future so characteristic of the founders of the republic our tax-burdened citizens todav would have no state ad valorem tax to pay and would still have annually 25 million dollars left of the revenue from its billion dollar trust fund with which to reduce other forms of taxes.
Why did the state relinquish its

rights to the minerals? According to Land Commissioner Walker the story leading up to the adoption of the constitutional provision releas-ing the minerals to the then owners of the soil centered around a grant of more than three hundred thousand acres of land in Hidalgo county made by the Crown of Spain to Juan Jose Barli, On this grant is a lake known as "El Sal del Rey." Under the Spanish law the minerals including the water were reserved to the crown, thus the title to the salt in the lake did not pass to Balli. In 1862 the legislature, by joint resolution, asserted title to the lake and required Governor Lubbock to take possession of it. During the same year the supreme court up-held the right of the state to all

minerals in the soil. The situation

with respect to the conrol of the

lake continued to be troublesome

said Commissioner Walker. The Constitutional convention of 1866 undertook to relinquish by ovdinance the rights of the state to the salt in this lake. The petition was referred to a committee and reported back in a form so as to release all minerals to the owner of the soil. Apparently, it was not even discussed in the convention The provision was brought forward in an amended form and readopted in the constitutions of 1839 and 1876. The provision in the present constitution reads: "The state of Texas hereby releases to the owner or owners of the soil all mines and minerals that may be on the same

subject to taxation as other property." The supreme court rued that the relinquishment was retroactive and no prospective.

It is difficult to understand the attitude of the members of the conto owners of the land at that time and reserving minerals for the state in all land that was to be acquired thereafter. Then, by other provi-sions, they left the mineral reservations on half of the public domain granted for educational pur-poses largely at the discretion of

authorized to dispose of such while on the other half of the public lands the minerals were not reserved to the state. Evidently there must have been selfish inter-ests or a mental tangle somewhere. "It may be that my estimate of the value of the minerals relin-quished by the constitution of 1876 is too great," Commissioner Walker said, "but I cannot escape the conclusion that a billion dollars is a conservative estimate." from this amount would be sufficient to pay the total annual sal-aries of all the public school teach-ers of the state for the present schoastic year without the necessity of

levying any state, county, or local tax for that purpose. This billion dollar release has This billion dollar release has profited a relatively small number of the citizens of the state. On the other hand, many of the millionaire class of this and other states owe their good fortune to the rich supply of mineral resources of Texas. The permanent school fund still has a mineral interest in approxihas a mineral interest in approxi mately eight million acres of its lands. Why continue to give it away as in the past?

State Finances Are In Improved Shape

AUSTIN (U.P) State finances and not take any bulky balance sheet to show it. Warrant discounters are buying state warrants at a greatly improved rate.

Where once the state employe wanting cash had to knock off three, per cent or more, he now can get cash for his state warrant at a discount of one and a half per

A call for outstanding warrants issued up to February was made by State Treasurer Charley Lock-hart almost simultaneously with the April 30 state pay day. The result was a rush of discounters to purchase employe warrants.

The discounting of warrants at one and a half per cent indicates that the purchasers expect to wait only a month and a half to cash in the warrants at the treasury Warrants are usually cashed on the



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when the state general fund has been in the red, the warrant buying business has become large in Austin. At first stores cashed warrants for their customers. Then it became when a certain per centage of the warrant total was expended in purchases. Lately the cashing has been almost entirely in the hands of private speculators.

Department heads are forbidden by law to discount pay warrants for employes. It is a legitimate business for others.

GOOD TURN COSTLY
EL PASO (U.E)—Catching bandits proved unprofitable for E.
J. Cochran, unemployed, who
gave police the tip that resulted in the death of Frank Rebrook, who shot four persons in
an attempted clothing store hold

Cochran received \$52 of a reward fund raised by merchants for the officers who killed Rebrook when he resisted arrest. Cochran was receiving \$14 per week from the FERA to support his family of six. Relief officials cut him off, asserting that the \$52 "should last you several menths."

In the Middle East, exposure to the rays of the moon is said in much improved shape. It does to cause nightmare as well as headaches, and in the Far East a morning "thick head" is added to these symptoms. In Burma to these sane suffer from mental storms, these correspond to phases of the

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CONSTANCE BENNETT

ENDS TONITE!

FRANCHOT TONE "Moulin Rouge"

WED. ONLY!



Rosemary Ames
John Boles Victor Jory

payment of interest and principal on the City's bonded debt and due to the heavy payments in the years just ahead this will still be necessary, therefore the revenue from water sales and service and years than have entered the counsewer rentals must be used to pay current opertry to work. ating expenses of the City which expenses are payable monthly and therefore makes it very necessary that water and sewer bills be paid monthly as above The City Administration and employees desire to maintain the very best service possible to every A First National customer and trust that it will not be necessary to Sensation starring interrupt any service because of non-payment of WILLIAM POWELL bills, and if the bills are paid promptly it will not BETTE DAVIS be necessary. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully, Hugh Herberthwe City Water Office. 200 Girls Paramount News May 6-8 "Exploring the Pacific" Gorgeous Models And One Reel Comedy low you know on every bottle

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