The Weather WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

believe that students should seek some higher social ideal than the night club.—Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, director of student health ice, Western Cleveland, O. Reserve University

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# DENISON OPPONENTS OVERRULED Boettcher II May Be Returned Without Any Ransom

USE OF GOLD

**STANDARD THE** 

Last Speech of

His Regime

Hoover last night suggested the tem-

porary use of war debt payments to

cies, declaring only through re-esablishment of the gold standard by the major nations could an inter-national "economic war" be avert-

Given an ovation as he stood be: fore the National Republican club's Lincoln day dinner for what he con-siders the farewell speech of his ad-winistration the president prefaces

ministration, the president prefaced his talk of world co-operation with a forecast the republican party "will

recalled to power by the American His prediction brought a fresh in-

terruption of applause. To the 1,500 republican adherents gathered in the big ball room of the

**MAIN PANACEA** 

## **Gentleman Jim**



James J. Corbett, veteran boxer and internationally known sports-man, is ill in a New York hospital, suffering from a heart attack. Stimulants have been applied to relieve him for the past two days and little chance was held for his recovery.

## **ERNIE SCHAFF** SUCCUMBS TO **FIGHT INJURY**

'NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (UP)-Ernie Schaff, 24. Boston heavyweight how died today following an operation to relieve a blood clot on his brain which resulted from a knockout blow Friday by Primo

Carnera. The usual technical homicide charge was expected to be filed against Carnera. The Italian was a frequent caller at Schaff's room in the hospital and was anxious for his recovery. Schaff had not regained cona frequent caller at Schaff's room in

## POLICE REPORT **48 HOURS WILL**

**FIND HIM HOME** Family Anxious, and Is Ready to Pay

The Demand

Chief Albert T. Clark predicted to- | with them pictures. day the return within 48 hours of ment of a cent of ransom. The family had complied with all requests of the kidnapers since ab. duction of Boettcher Sunday at midnight. Members of the family were for his safe return and had inserted a prescribed newspaper adver-tisement indicating willingness to negotiate.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14. (UP)-Distraught, relatives of Charles Boettcher II, kidnaped Denver bro-ker, took the first steps Monday to comply with demands for pay-ment of \$60,000 ransom for his re-lease, while police sought Louis (Diamond Jack) Alterie, former Chicago gangster, for questioning. A few hours before Chief of Po-lice A. T. Clark announced he was hunting Alterie and two unidenti-fied men, Claude K. Boettcher, multi-millionaire father of the miss-ing 31-year-old heir inserted in the Denver newspapers a personal ad-

ing 31-year-old heir inserted in the Denver newspapers a bersonal ad-vertisement stating "please write, I am ready to return. Mabel." Boettcher, warm friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was kidnap-ed Sunday night by two men who accosted him and his wife as they drove into the driveway of the Boettcher's palatiat home

oettcher's palatial home.

## **ASK DEATH FOR SLAYER OF REIS AT PRISON FARM**

SOME VALENTINE VIGNETTES

While others were sending perfervid requests for someone to be their valentine, it devolved painfully on Will Midkiff today to inform a woman she was too late to annex him for a valentine.

Midkiff was married Jan. 28, after spending 14 years as a widower He-but let him tell the story:

"Dorothy Mae Cole of Lake Charles, La., was recently looking through President Makes His a pile of old magazines and found a poem of mine in Cowboy Stories," he began. "So impressed with it was she that she took immediate action to close a contract that was to become a modern Romeo and Juliet romance She wrote me and asked if I were married, that she could not refrain from NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-President

DENVER, Feb. 14. (UP)-Police addressing me. I answered that I was not. Subsequent letters passed and

"She said she would like to see me, so I wrote her, daring her to come Charles Boettcher II, without pay- here and marry me. She came back straightway with Wire me a ticket stabilize depreciated foreign curren-



and I'll be there.' I went to Stan-ton and declared my intentions be-fore the county clerk of facing the depression double, and my wile to be arrived on the train I designated. There before the depot we walked into each other's arms, the first time we'd seen each other. The Rev. E. B. Chancellor of Midland married us. "And the funny thing is neither of us is sorry about it." Now as to the "valentine": "A day or so ago I got a letter from a woman in the north. She too, wanted to know if I were mar-ried and, if not, wanted to marry me. I told my wife to answer her that I had taken the vows only a

# gathered in the big ball room of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, the chief executive then sounded a rallying call for the party to support the new administration in all constructive measures, while "opposing those which are harmful." He urged "bold" action and in-dicated a feeling that a swap on war debts might be acceptable to gain this end. He pointed to the 15,000,000 repub-He pointed to the 15,000.000 repubvotes in the last election de "the reaction from the wors

depression the world has ever seen" and added that "one of the sure marantees that this will be so" was support given by the youth of country. The party, he said, t look to them.

"The people determined the elec-on," he said. "Those of us who lieve in the most basic principle -the transcendent importance of popular government-have no com-plaint. We accept and, as Ameri-cans, will continue whole-heartedly to do our part in promoting the well-being of the country. Our party can truly feel that we have held the faith; that we shall do so in the future is our solemn respon-

**Poor Little Rich Girl** 

Little 7-year-old mas

## **CONSIDERATION OF TEMPLE MAN ORDERED AGAIN**

Lucy Cotton Tho-(pictured

here) must go on living on her \$3,-000 monthly income. Her mother.

Debate Over a Word Enlivens Session During Morning

Mrs. Edward Rus-AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)-Lieutenant Governor Witt today overruled sell Thomas, a point of order and ordered the sought to increase senate nominations committee to again consider the appointment of Frank Denison for the highway

derived from the estate of her mil-lionaire publisher father, to \$3,800 monthly, but a New York court has ruled that the

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (UP)—Repre-sentatives today attacked comment made by Jack O'Brien, San Antonio \$3,000 income is Lucy sports writer, on bills to revise the fish, game and oyster commission told reporters that fish, game and oyster commission and voted to require his appearance and explanation of statements. The body then voted to postpone the matter indefinitely. when she becomes like to

share her wealth CONTINUATION with others less

sufficient.

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fortunate.

**OF SURVEY FOR ROAD IS ASKED** 

Continued work by the road committee of the chamber of commerce in making a study of the proposed and making a stative of the problem connection between South Camp and the Odessa-Andrews road, was requested Monday night by the chamber of commerce president. George D. McCormick made a report for the committee, quoting fig ures from a survey made by Hilar G. Bedford. The figures showed considerable shortening of th

Midland will be the next conven- Committee chairmen and mem-

COMMITTEEMEN

FOR CC DURING

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sciousness after the knockout blow which came in the thirteenth round. He was the first prominent boxer in injuries.

Medical Examiner Charles A. Nor-ris said an autopsy revealed that Schaff died of natural causes and not as result of the injury sustain-ed in the ring. Allen while Thompson, the er from Eastland county, him, investigation showed. Clerk Makes Fat

## Harley Sadler to **Entertain Lions**

Harley Sadler and members of his company will entertain the Li-ons club at its weekly luncheon on

Barry and Ewert, accordion play-ers, and the White House Twins, former RKO song and dance entertainers, will present several novelty

Midland child, Doris June will give acrobatic and tap Clint Myrick has charge of the

## Three Receive

Chapter and council degrees were conferred on George R. Bennett, W. J. Underwood of Andrews and Wil-liam Frank Batson Monday evening filed a motion to set the case up in the appeals court, with likelihood that it will be heard either Thurs-day week or the following Thursday. a meeting of the masonic lodge. Hendricks of Pecos aided Midland masons in conferring the

 degrees.
 At the conclusion of the meeting,
 Mrs. Joe Pyron left yesterday for
 interested in the post's activities,

 dinner was served to approximate Fort Worth, joining her husband
 Johnson said.

 ly 50 members, by women of the
 who is there for a week's business
 The meeting is to be at 7:30. Cof 

 Midland order of Eastern Star.
 engagement.
 the business session.

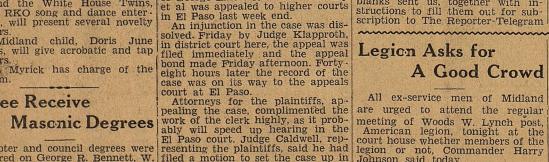
Editor's Note: This and other

articles are being mailed The Reporter-Telegram from Wash-ington by ex-Senator T. S. Ho-

as the first prominent boxer in t ring history to die from fight dical Examiner Charles A. Nor-dical Examiner transled that to the first prominent boxer in the Brazoria county grand jury was ordered to convene Monday to consider the case. Reis was held by Allen while Thompson, thrill slay-ter from Eastland county, stabbed that him investigation showed.

legion or not, Commander Harry Johnson said today. The post, recently reorganized, is

being given a support which it had not experienced since the original organization, and officers are anx-ious to get every ex-service man interested in the post's activities, Johnson said.



(By United Press)

ince, perhaps on the major Chinese

cities of Tientsin and Peiping, ap-

peared imminent today. The Chi-

nese refused to meet a Japanese de-

mand for complete withdrawal from Jehol, and were prepared to fight. Japan defied the league of nations,

refusing to give Manchuria back to China as requested. The Tokyo gov-

ernment was firm, with backing of

W. T. SHERIFFS

**PICK MIDLAND** 

**FOR CONCLAVE** 

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trip over the city, together with supplying needed stenographic help. rade importance is being exaggerated.

## JEHOL PROVINCE **General Jokes as Leaves SEEMS IMMINENT City on Westward Trip** A Japanese war in Jehol prov-

General John J. Pershing, physi-cally changed after being treated in his hotel suite for a week, smiled frequently and swapped jokes over the last few hours he spent in Mid-land. He left at 9:45 this morning for El Paso where he expects to re-**Double Ceremony** 

land. He left at 9:45 this morning<br/>for El Paso, where he expects to re-<br/>ceive visits from Brigadier General<br/>W. C. Short, commandant at Fort<br/>tinuing to Tucson for a general<br/>health toning.His own car is a Cadillac.<br/>He asked numerous questions<br/>about the history of the city, the<br/>cattle and oil industries, tax rate,<br/>unhesitätingly gave his views<br/>on civil problems. He is keenly in-<br/>terested in politics, but does not al-<br/>low anything partisan to intrude in<br/>his conversationi.Frested in Col-<br/>by D. Hall, and Prof. Franklin<br/>Jones of Texas Christian university<br/>tattended a double funeral Sunday at<br/>Allen for Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bush,<br/>father and step-mother of Mrs.<br/>Frank Elkin of Midland,<br/>Mr. Bush, 72, died at 3:30 Satur-<br/>privacy than he could have expected,<br/>of which time he was torn by men-<br/>ital anguish over the death of hisMidland, most<br/>privacy than he could have expected,<br/>influence his stopping over here on<br/>home several weeks before death

Instead of a newspaper which is manifold mathematications.
 Tracts in individual units, cannot manifold in the states named, perhaps one-lift, be states named, perhap

sion. When this bill was before the leg-islature in 1931 the association led the fight in favor of the present commission. So far this year no of-Terry Elkin, Addison Wadley, B. F

Terry Elkin, Addison Wadley, B. F. Whitefield, Ray Gwyn, Thomas In-man' and T. R. Wilson. Aeronautics: Harvey Sloan, Bob Martin and G. D. McCormick. Welfare: W. I. Pratt, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Judge El-liott Barron, C. C. Day, Dr. L. B. Pemberton, and Rev. K. C. Minter. Publicity: T. Paul Barron, R. C. (See COMMITTEEMEN, page 4) Publicity: T. Paul Barron, R. ( (See COMMITTEEMEN, page 4)

commission. So far this year no of-ficial has made any comment. Ac-cording to the Fort Worth office there will be nothing said or done until after the meeting in Fort.
Worth Tuesday.
Interest is also keen with regard to the bill introduced by Senator.
Moore which would repeal the mar-ket demand law passed at the last special session. The association in its publication "The Texas Ind-pendent" has incessantly waged op position to that kind of law.
Midland directors in the organiza-tion are C. C. Duffy and E. G. Bedtion are C. C. Duffy and E. G. Bed-

For Aged Couple ford.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

pretty girl can be heartless on Valentine's day.

# HEAR WHEELER TONIGHT

WASHINGTON. — Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan, announced on Feb. 3, 1933, of launching a tremendous program of land, power and flood control extending over 640,000 square miles and covering either all, or parts of, the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee North Carolinu

parts of, the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi, challenges the im-agination of the American people. Get your geography and compare this 640,000 square miles with the total areas of such states as you are familiar with and you can ap-merciate its magnitude.

preciate its magnitude.

No development program ever heretofore undertaken by this gov-ernment even closely approximates it in scope. If fully completed in the broad manner outlined by its

author it will be a greater develop-ment than the Panama Canal, the Boulder dam, Coolidge dam, Roose-that velt and shoshone dam and Ele-phant Butte dam combined.

**Hogan Doubts Part of Great "Dream"** 

PYRONS TO FORT WORTH

The following message was wired The Reporter-Telegram this morning by T. S. Hogan from Washington: "Advise readers to hear Senator Wheeler on the Columbia hook-up at 10 o'clock tonight. His speech will present sever-al national problems that should interest all classes."

ment costing \$1,200,000,000 and pro-ducing three billion kilowatts of power at a cost of four and one-third mills, a record low figure. The plan also calls for many dams and reservoirs on the numerous riv-ers and streams and their tributa-ries on all parts of this great area. The acquisition by the government of so-called marginal lands—by which is meant all lands, which by reason of the infertility of their soil, poor location or smallness of

One would need to write a book<br/>instead of a newspaper article to<br/>enumerate and describe its manifold<br/>ramifications.reason of the infertility of their<br/>instead of a newspaper article to<br/>properly support a farm family. In<br/>the states named, perhaps one-fifth<br/>of the 640,000 square miles would<br/>of the 640,000 square miles would<br/>of the 640,000 square miles would<br/>if twith George D. McCormi<br/>pany.Here, for instance, is one of the<br/>proposed minor developments — a<br/>gineers called for 652 miles of navi-<br/>the Ohio river to Knoxville. The<br/>government, they reported, could<br/>by low dams and locks.reason of the infertility of their<br/>indication or smallness of<br/>properly support a farm family. In<br/>the 640,000 square miles would<br/>of the 640,000 square miles would<br/>of the 640,000 square miles would<br/>of the for 652 miles of navi-<br/>marginal lands which anticipates the<br/>production of nitrates and ot<br/>other fertilizers on tremendous<br/>scale also comes within the compass<br/>of the plan.The infertility of their<br/>it with George D. McCormi<br/>pany. Sales Manager Wo<br/>Pilot Ed Hadeen, pilot an<br/>school owner, were in the<br/>school owner, the production of nitrates and ot<br/>other fertilizers on tremendous<br/>scale also comes within the compass<br/>of the plan.HAVE BABY DAUGH

 Flying Wax-Maker Visit's McCormick.
 Two officials of the S. C. John-son & Son & Son manufacturing concern, producers of Johnson's wax, polish and other commodities, with the scale of a large flying school at Racine. Wisconsin, stopped here staurday afternoon for a briet visit.
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the people.

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## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Merning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON.

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## **BANDIT OR PATRIOT?**

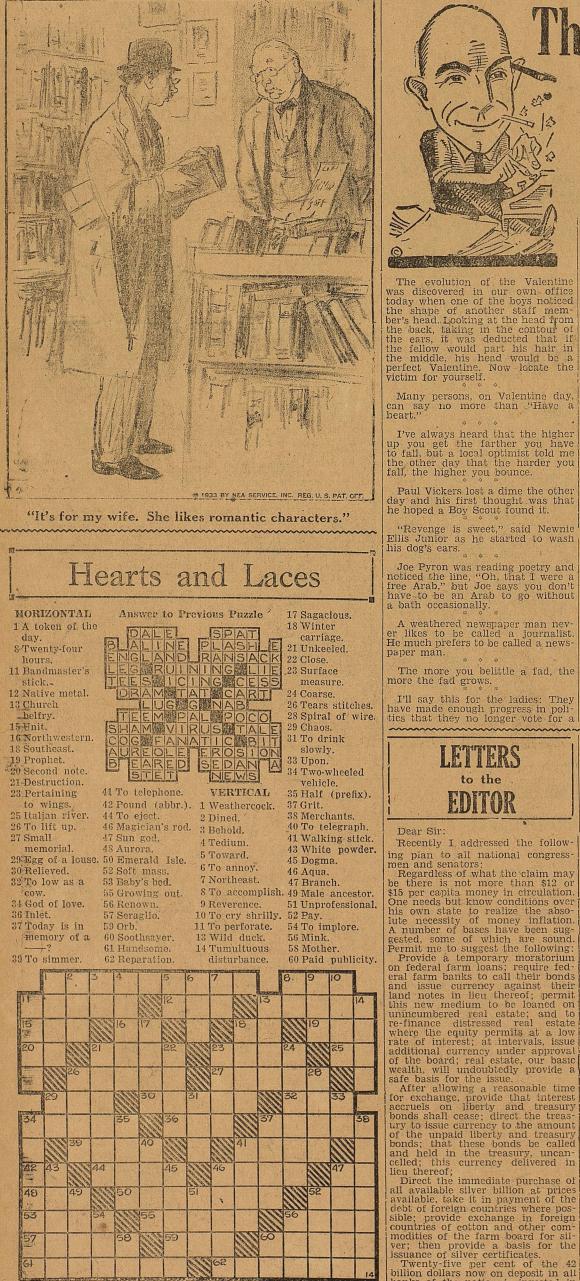
General Augusto Sandino visits the presidential palace in Managua, capital of Nicaragua, chats amiably with President Sacasa, and pledges his guerilla army to keep the peace.

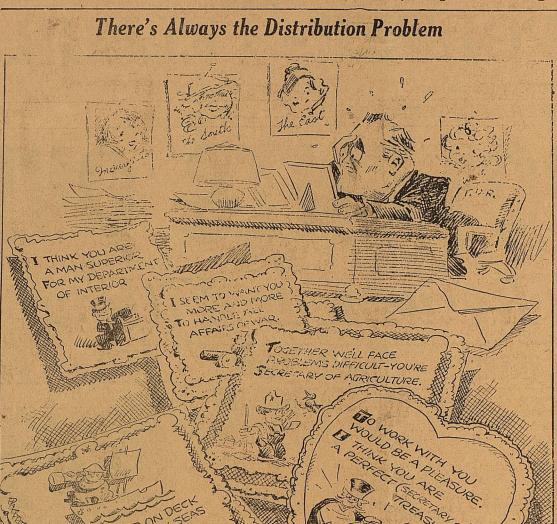
"Peace is now a fact," remarks the general. "Nicaragua entered a new era when the last United States marines departed from our soil. I ask for nothing personally.'

From all of this it is rather evident that the American officers and diplomats who denounced Sandino as "nothing but a bandit" for so many years didn't know exactly what they were talking about. A true bandit would not lay down his arms and disband his army as soon as the marines left; he would stay on the job, take advantage of their departure, and start raising cain in real earnest. Sandino seems to be rather more of the patriot and less of the outlaw than most of us have been willing to admit.

One idea of a real billet doux is that awesome looking communication from the income tax bureau which, when opened, notifies the surprised recipient that he has an overpayment rebate coming to him.

by Clark Side Glances . . . . . .





put Texas on top in this line. Now this law has not passed and will not pass if every person that loves a tree, a flower, a plant of any kind will help to win this fight. I am proud of this opportunity to mention our only recourse, Hon. B. Frank Haag of Midland who repre-sents us in Austin, and who has proved his ability and willingness to help all worthy causes for whica he represents. I urge all who read this to drop him a line and tell him you do not care to purchase nursery stock that has not been inspected by the agriculture department of the great state of Texas. R. O. WALKER, Midland, Tex. put Texas on top in this line.

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NEW AIR SERVICE

candidate merely because he hauls An encouraging word has more effect than you think it has.

There are many polite people. However, I have never seen a surplus of courtesy.

Some people forgive gracefully. Others merely forgive. If you are going to forgive, do so whole-heart-edly.

The poorest excuse in the world "I did it because it is customary." Nearly every disaster was preced ed by a "helva good time."

(Reserves the right to,"quack"

about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

them to the polls.

If the jig saw puzzle helps you to forget troubles, it immediately has

I've always heard that the higher ap you get the farther you have the farther you have

Crystal Ballroom Scene of Attractive Bridge Party Sat.

The Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon was the scene of one of the most attrac tive of parties given during the Valentine season. Mmes. Joe Ballanfonte, Harvey Hardison, A. P. Los-

kamp and C. A. Mix were hostesses. Decorations, accessories of the bridge tables and refreshments car-

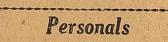
field out a red and white color scheme, featuring the Valentine mo-tif. At the luncheon hour, tables were covered with red and white luncheon cloths and were centered with baskets containing red and white accurate accurate and white mints. A course consisting of chicken salad, crackers, olives, heart cakes and ice cream molded in red

teacher, Mrs. Rawlins Clark, Mmes. Charles Klapproth, S. P. Hall, L. C. Rea, Carl Reeves, William Blevins and E. C. Adams presented parts of the lacen cakes and the cream molded in red cups was served. Mrs. C. A. McAdams won high contract and was presented a 17-piece Italian cut-work table runner with the napkins. Mrs. Harvey Con-

Methodist Auxiliary Has Circle Meetings

with the napkins. Mrs. Harvey Con-ger, winner of second high, received a pewter vase. The person holding low heart at each table was given two decks of playing cards. The guest list included Mmes, W. T. Walsh, J. R. Ashley, R. E. Lloyd, Dave Smith, R. E. Kimsey, F. F. Winger, William Simpson, H. L. Burchfiel, R. H. Morse, George Klingaman, Fred S. Wright, J. G. Genmill, T. B. Flood, W. E. Whit-combe, E. B. Soper, Collin W. Reith, E. M. Miller, Walton, Claud C. Duf-fy, D. J. Finley, P. F. Bridgewater, Circles of the Methodist Auxili-ary met Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Baker was hostess to members of the Belle Bennett cir-cle at her home, 1806 West Missouri. Mrs. W. Ily Pratt, circle chairman, presided. Reports from the officers and committees were made and the ways and means committee sur-E. M. Miller, Walton, Claud C. Duf-fy, D. J. Finley, P. F. Bridgewater, J. D. Chambers, A. S. Donnelly, J. M. Shipley, H. H. Johnson, E. H. Ellison, C. L. Jackson, R. W. Pat-terson, O. C. Harper, Allan Har-grave, W. L. Brown, E. F. Cowden, Leon Goodman, A. N. Hendrickson, J. S. Noland, Allan Tolbert, J. L. Crump, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, Harvey Sloan, McAdams, E. H. Shaw, L. C. Waterman, H. H. Cong-er, I. E. Daniels, Paul Ryan, Robert Smith, Don Sivalls, Ellis Cowden, J. B. Zant and Barney Smith of ways and means committee sug-gested methods of raising money. Refreshments were served to 16 nembers The Mary Scharbauer circle met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gold-smith with 19 members present. Mrs. Mary S. Ray presided at a bus-more meating iness meetin

J. E. Zant and Barney Smith of Tyler.



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Huss re-urned yesterday from Galveston, where they have spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Crawford, Nebraska, are visiting Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Harry Adams. The Adams and Morrisons

will leave soon for California. W. T. (Tanlac) Strange, former Big Spring architect, was here yes-terday from Longview where he has

R. E. Whalen of Pecos spent Mon-day night in Midland. been living for several months. Miss Dora Evans has returned

Bring your Photograph to Prothro Studio to be framed while their Feb-ruary frame sale is on, Monday, 13th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.) from Big Spring where she spent the weekend with friends. Mrs. Bertha Johnson has returned to her home in Big Spring after How You May visiting her children.

Sam Preston and Fred Turner left today on a business trip to Houston.

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face The Rev. Winston F. Borum vis ited friends in Pecos Monday after powder hides tiny lines and wrinkles, reproduces the fresh, healthy bloom

Miss Virginia Boone Happy Birthday! Hostess at

W. W. Lackey Mrs. J. J. Kelly Marjorie Hall TOMORROW

Dora Wall L. C. Waterman

Mrs. Paul Ryan

North D.

were present.

Feb. 25 were made. 

business here today.

day.

Hostess to Circle

In the absence of the regular

the lesson. Ten members and two visitors

Circles of the Methodist Auxili-

Mrs. Jack Cotter is in from the C ranch to visit friends.

A. C. Tanksley, El Paso Texas and Pacific railway employe, is in Mid-land on a business trip.

T. A. Goggin of Dallas transacted

Look Prettier

Valentine Dance

Tuesday, February 14, 1933

Miss Virginia Boone was hostess with a Valentine dance Saturday evening at the Midland Country

Mrs. Paul Ryan was hostess to members of the Rijnhart circle Monday afternoon at her home, 911

with a valentime dance Saturday evening at the Midland Country club. A string orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Mrs. Burton Boone, Miss Dee Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron. Guests included Misses Viola Ing-ham, Sara Woods, Louise Wolcott, Audrey and Harriett Ticknor, Edna Mae Elkin, Olga Trammell, Evelyn Phillips, Doris Black, Margaret Miles, Jesse Lou Armstrong, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Alma Lee Hankins, Annie Faye Dunagan, Gertrude Vance, Marcelline Wyatt, Read Thomas, Helen Foster and Marcelle Scarborough; Messrs. Bill Hogsett, Maurice King, Allen Dorsey, Mer-win Haag, Wayne Dolan, Frank Midkiff, Murray Fasken, Charles Levinson, Loyd Burris, Allen and Johnnie Sherrod, G. B. Hallman, Joe Roberts, Paul Droppleman, Frank and John Davis, Jack Pro-thro, Fount Armstrong, John No-bles, Rick Lewellen, E. B. Evans, Barney Grafa, Hunter Midkiff, Roy Jones, Knox Irwin, E. B. Estes, Leon-ard Skaggs, Pal Evans, Sam Mid-kiff, Robert Prothro and Archie Es-tes.

~~~ Announcements -----

Wednesday Meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Miss Stella Maye Lanham, 708 West Kansas. Miss Leona Mc-Cormick will read "Mourning Be-comes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill.

The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'-clock with Mrs. L. C. Link, 611 North Mrs. Jess Rhoden and Mrs. J. D. Young had parts on the program. A Bible intelligence test was given. Plans for a bake sale to be held Pecos.

Mrs. Frank Cowden, 1201 West Texas, will be hostess to members of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday Mrs. C. D. Hodges will entertain the Bien Amigos club at 2:30 Tues-day afternoon at her home, 292 South A.

Meeting of the Thursday club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Klingaman.

G. M. Shanar of Bartlesville, Ok-Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will entertain members of the Laf-a-Lot club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. lahoma, is in Midland on a busi-ness trip.

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs: E. M. Dolan on North Baird street Friday afternoon at

## **"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"**

After taking Lydia E. Phik ham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache...makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Midland, Tex

DALLAS. (UP)-An overnight ai DALLAS. (UP)—An overnight a:: mail and passenger service will be started between Dallas and Cleve-land Feb. 10 following department of commerce acceptance of a new beacon system now in a test period. Establishment of the new over-night schedule will increase the number of night flying routes from Dallas to three, others already be-ine in operation to Los Angeles and

ing in operation to Los Angeles and

The new Cleveland route will be over Little Rock, Memphis, Nash-ville, and Louisville, 1,188 miles long with 19 intermediate fields ready

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Northern France probably has the best grass lands in Europe.

| >                                                                         | to fall, but a local optimist told me<br>the other day that the harder you<br>fall, the higher you bounce.<br>Paul Vickers lost a dime the other<br>day and his first thought was that<br>he hoped a Boy Scout found it.<br>"Revenge is sweet," said Newnie                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | In Phoenix, Ariz., a new ordinan<br>requires licenses for bicycles.<br>foresee the time when boys will he<br>to pay taxes on their roller ska<br>I know a man who owns a g<br>handled casting rod and has ne<br>caught a fish. |
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such currency would have a less basis for value than do the bonds have. Inflation would be useless un-less on a plan that would put it im-mediately into all communities. In-cidentally the plan would save the government considerably more than 500 million dollars per year in in-terest obligations terest obligations

Recently I addressed the following pian to all national congress.
Regardless of what the claim may be there is not more than \$12 or \$15 per capita money in circulation. One needs but know conditions over this own state to realize the absorption of decay but know conditions over the ended by the processity of money inflation. A number of bases have been suggested, some of which are source of a state to a solidation over the transporter provide a temporary moratoring in the suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring the to suggest the following: Trovide a temporary moratoring to the loand of the total farm banks to call their bond and use of interest; at intervals, issue currency under approval at a low rate of interest; at intervals, issue additional currency under approval at a law and the suggest the the teasury uncancelled; this currency delivered in the transprover to the sum of the unpaid liberty and treasury bonds shall cease; direct the treasprover bonds shall cease; direct the treasprover to alke the in payment of the solid. Now if we abolish the inspection law, or turn it over to solid not or would not enforce it as it. Would be the department of agriculture, what would be instituted where the department of the solid provide a basis for the term board for site; provide exchange in foreign countries of the farm board for site; provide exchange in foreign countries of the farm board for site; provide exchange in foreign countries of the farm board for site; provide exchange in foreign countries of the farm board for site; provide exchange in foreign counties of the farm board for site; provide exchange in foreign coun

# new schedule. Northern France probably has the pest grass lands in Europe. A load up to 1500 pounds can be arried by a full-grown camel. Northern France probably has the the business visitor in Midland Monday. Mrs. Henry Pegues, Mrs. H. S. Hinton and Miss Hattie Jo Bates of Odessa were visitors here Mon-(Adv.) Theo Carmen of Chicago was a business visitor in Midland Monday. Mrs. Henry Pegues, Mrs. H. S. of Odessa were visitors here Mon-(Adv.) Luckies Please!

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## Tuesday, February 14, 1933



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## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CAGE CHART

## WEEK ENDING FEB. 18, 1933

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| A. & M                                           | 4                                         | 3                            | .571                             | 195          | 177         |  |  |  |
| Arkansas                                         | 4                                         | 4                            | .500                             | 236          | 229         |  |  |  |
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This Week's Games

Tuesday at Houston — Texas vs. tice; at Dallas—Baylor vs. S. M. U. Friday at Waco—T. C. U. vs. Bayat Fayetteville—A. & M. vs. Arkansas. Saturday at Dallas — Texas vs. M. U.; at Fayetteville—A. & M. Arkansas.

Leading Conference Scorers FT 19 ray, f, Texas. Gray, I, Texas. Moody, I, A. & M. Kubricht, c, Texas. Sumner, f, T. C. U. Kendall, f, Arkansas. Merka, cf A. & M. Dixon, g, Rice 

Murphy, g, Ark. . Committeemen--(Continued from page 1)

Hankins and A. E. Horst Hankins and A. E. Horst.<br/>Civic: Dr. W. E. Ryan, Rev. W. J.<br/>Coleman, Rev. J. A. McCall and<br/>Rev. E. B. Chancellor.directorate to the full 21 authorized<br/>by the constitution, when directors<br/>by the constitution, when directors<br/>Mims was nominated by George<br/>D. McCormick and the motion to<br/>Clinton Myrick, E. H. Barron, W.<br/>Judiciary: C. L. Klapproth, Frankdirectorate to the full 21 authorized<br/>by the constitution, when directors<br/>Mims was nominated by George<br/>D. McCormick and the motion to<br/>elect made by James S. Noland.<br/>Mims is chairman of the agricul<br/>The agricul<br/>The reaction to the publication of<br/>this plan on the part of public of-<br/>this plan on the part of public of-

Scharbauer. Membership: H. L. Haight, Chas. McClintic, George Philippus, W. B. Simpson, J. S. Noland, Dr. W. E. Ryan and E. M. Ticknor.

## Survey Asked--

(Continued from page 1) a committee hearing as a dozen

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MIMS ELECTED

## Percy J. Mims was unanimousl

Late News FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (UP)--Directors of the Independent Pe-troleum association of Texas considi-ered here today the proposed repeat of the "market demand" production law, and creation of an oil and gas commission. Resolutions will voice the sentiment of the organization. Have a direct advantage from its markably favorable. I am afraid too favorable for the absence of adverse to the absence of adverse to the fact that hose interests which would natural-ly oppose it consider it too remote a possibility to cause them any alarm. Instead of manifesting itself in open and public hostility the oppo-sition will probably direct its efforts to ward creating confusion and de-lay in the inception of the actural ware a direct advantage from its construction. All private utility companies will be vigorously and violently opposed to it. Good strategy may suggest to them the wisdom of appearing to acquiesce in the plan but you can wager your entire fortune, if any, that every means at their command will be used to defeat the whole pro-iet. Already- they are busy creating

multitude of details. When Frazier Hunt, published his article entitled "America Must Dream Again," in Good Housekeep-ing for February, he no doubt had in mind a program of which this Deconveit plan would be a good be-



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LEE TRACY **Eugene** Pallette Frank Morgan Direction and dialog by Gregory Lo Cava David O Selznick.

It may be asked who would op-pose a plan so gloriously achieved and so manifestly intended to pro-mote the general welfare of the nace in the second secon

of any magnitude is under way. Nothing short of the suggestion which I made in a former article on the railroad question would speed this work. That is a declaration by this work. That is a declaration by congress of a national emergency and the vesting in the president of war-time powers. This would per-mit prompt condemnation of pri-vate property for the public defense as was freely done in the late war. If the present congress had to pass the needed legislation to inaugurate this plan it would take it a little

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va refused to trust the animal tam-er's power and Jackie's whims. "The Halk Naked Truth," filmed from Ben Markson and H. N. Swan-son's original story adapted by Co-rey Ford and Bartlett Cormack, closes today at the Yucca theatre. It was suggested by the Harry Rei-chenback biography, "Phantom Fame." Fame.'

## Federated Clubs To Present Play

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rected by Miss Mary Ruth Norwood of the West Coast Producing com-pany, Berkeley, Calif., to assist in defraying expenses of the district federation meeting here in April. The play will be given at the Yuc-ca theatre and will have a number of musical specialties.

can accomplish by united action such a program as now proposed would not now be before the American people.



at a committee hearing as a dozen or more, that numbers became ef-fective only when the crowd was large enough to be impressive. Directors present were: Marion F. Peters, E. M. Ticknor, W. G. Riddle, George Philippus, W. B. Simpson, Joe D. Chambers, Ulmer, Noland and McCormick (Continued from page 1) Joe D. Chambe CHAMBER DIRECTOR

elected a director of the Midland chamber of commerce to fill out the directorate to the full 21 authorized

The reaction to the publication of this plan on the part of public of-

sary accompaniment of such a plan as would also be a complete reor-ganization of the railroad systems which now serve the area. This rough outline gives a good general idea of the plan and an ac-tive imagination can visualize its multitude of details. This rough outline gives a good body of the citizenship great nu-tive imagination can visualize its multitude of details. This is no time for the plante to the general wenate of the sim-be misled by false hopes which might postpone the necessary meas-ures to forestall disaster. Don't overlook these facts. It will be at least 18 months before any-thing like an accurate engineering estimate can even be made on its cost oppose it.

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2 Contest closes midnight, February 23, 1933. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.

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## chines and fabrication of materials. All these facts being considered we must eliminate this plan as an immediate solution of our difficul-ties and proceed with measures de-signed to bring prompt action. There is something to be said of this plan which it is very doubt-ful if the author himself realizes and that is that if undertaken, it is going to be a test as to whether or not evolutionary changes can be made in the capitalistic system, thus bringing about peacefully the change to a socialistic system, or if the rejected in one major operation. executive producer RRO-Redis Picture STARTING TOMORROW greed for fame when she put her ownson'sneckinthe hangman's noose ejected in one major operation. lvery symptom of our national life the past of olutions. Personally, I have little hope that those in control of the present sys-tem will chose the peaceful way. It is something of a blow to our national pride not to be able to say ARY HOL Goose Woman, **Rex Beach** that this is the greatest program of development ever undertaken by any With ERIC LINDEN HELENMacKELLAR JEAN ARTHUR overnment. As a matter of fact, it represents in magnitude about one fiftieth of the program which the Russian people under Stalin have just com-pleted in their five-year plan, which "Skeets" Gallagher Directed by Harlan Thompson David O Selznick, exec prod nded Jan. 1. Instead of a mere 640,000 square miles they included in their pro-**RKO-RADIO** Picture NOW AND **ALL WEEK** Midland's Favorite Show Place HARLEY SADLER AND HIS NEW COMPANY

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