1936 permits totaling \$324,962.00 a-

FORECAST

warmer except in Panhandle; probably rain in the southeast,

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,

France-Britain Laboring to Halt War

National Guards Patrol Strike Areas Despite Truce

Last Adventure for Explorer Johnson

RECORDS REVEAL 1936 WAS GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF MIDLAND AS ALL **BUSINESSES SHOW INCREASED VOLUME**

The year 1936 was a banner year gainst a total of \$137,575.00 in 1935 for Midland, increased activity in The business outlook in this section oil, ranching and farming interests for 1937 is exceptionally bright, losending bank deposits, postal recipts and city building permits to 1937 appears as one of the few really new all-time highs, a recent survey | bright years of the past quarter

isclosed.

Combined deposits of the two centruy. Optimism reigns supreme among the business leaders of Mid-Midland banks at the close of busi- land, and the depression has been ness on December 31, 1936, exceed- completely forgotten. Local banked the three million dollar mark, ers state that there is more money \$652,629.53 above the totals for the year before. The total deposits on before in this section. last December 31 amount to \$3,027,- Oil men are expecting and hop-872.40 as compared to \$2,375,242.87 ing for an increase in price of

on the same date the year previous. crude, and ranchers are fairly cer-Dividends paid by the two banks tain of a slight increase in catlle were the highest in years, the First prices. A wet fall practically assures National bank paying a fifteen per- excellent range conditions, and it is cent dividend for the year, the to-tal dividend amounting to \$15,000.- compare favorably with any other 00. A twelve percent dividend for section in the production of cotton. the year was paid by the Midland The fact that there is no farm or National bank, the total dividend ranch land listed for sale or lease mounting to \$9,000.00 is a good indication, as is the fact Postal receipts at Midland were that there is a very active market amounting to \$9,000.00

the highest in history, a twenty per in local residential property.
cent increase over 1935 being regIncreased payrolls of oil comistered. The postal receipts for 1936 panies and business houses, heavier totaled \$49,471.40, the 1935 receipts expenditures for building labor, royamounting to \$39,700.81. As a result alty checks and sale of oil property of receipts surpassing the \$40,000.00 by land owners, better prices for mark, the Midland office will be-come a first class post office on July with increased sales of mercantile of this year, according to Allen institutions have combined to put much money in circulation here.

Building permits issued in Midland activity in all lines of land during 1936 showed an increase of nearly \$200,000.00 over 1935, the jacent territory is forecast for 1937.

At Affair

W. B. Simpson, chairman of the

at the banquet. The principal speak- of January 6.

ticket sales committee for the cham-

ber of commerce banquet to be held

er will be Col. Ernest O. Thompson,

Sloan, to work the hotel lobbies; Allen Watts, W. A. Yeager and W.

T. Doherty, to contact those in the

Petroleum and Thomas buildings;

Main street. All of them were given

authority to appoint such additional

help as they will require.

the chairman by Friday.

Petroleum Report

Copies Complete

Only two copies of the Petroleum

Engineering Report, published by

the bureau of mines in cooperation

with the Midland chamber of com-

merce, remained unsold at the of-

He had received a letter from

and that an additional publication

merce last summer put up the funds for publication of the report in or-

der to facilitate its distribution, as

the government printing offices was unable to get to the project for several months. The bureau of

mines, department of the interior,

the city. Practically the entire cost

work for the department.

day, the manager announced.

WARRING GROUPS

Will be Started Monday

Factions' Attitude Brings Relief To Zone

(By Associated Press) Michigan national guards remained on duty at Flint today as plans progressed for the opening of peace negotiations between General Motors and union representatives over the automotive strike situation. Officials said they expected no

sit-down strikers were to vacate occupied plants. The conciliatory attitude of the management and workers eased tension in the nation's major walkouts although the number idle was

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, declaring the agreement constituted recognition of the union, hailed it as forming "a basis for real collective bargaining." General Motors, pledging there will be "no discrimination" against any employe because of union affiliation, added that "no rights of any workers not represented by the union will be prejudiced in any of the proposed

DRIVE TUESDAY OF MATTSON YOUTH Between 250 and 300 New Clue Believed Expected to Be Discovered Near IN BIG SPRING

pushed their search over a wide area Record Attendance south of Everett, Washington, to-Expected There Tuesday, January 26, announced day for the hideout of Charles Matt-Saturday members of his sales force son's kidnaper-slayer with the only Tuesday who will work different sections of apparent development a watchman's the city. Simpson hoped to secure report that he heard what he be an attendance of from 250 to 300 lieved was a child's screams the night Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific

chairman of the state railroad com- an Everett resident whose hobbies of knife-throwing and dissecting Ticket salesmen included Harvey animals are known. Charles had been stabbed. A reliable source indicated justice trict is a part, which will be held of department agents are seeking in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring

Police denied an arrest order for

TACOMA Jan. 16 (AP)—Authorities

Continued activity in all lines of

a degenerate for the murder but on Tuesday afternoon and evening J. Howard Hodge, to work Wall as street, and Clinton Lackey to work tity as yet they do not know his iden- January 19, a record attendance from The source said the agents have secured from local authorities rec-

ords of numerous persons involved

Meanwhile, a few reservations in criminal trials, including a numwere being made at the chamber of ber implicated in degeneracy cases. commerce offices where tickets are From the number of records reavailable. The sales will be under way by committeemen early in the hunt has not produced clues sufweek, with all of them to report to ficient to center the agents' attention on any particular person.

FLOOD MENACE IN Sell Out in City

Wave Hits in Flooded

menace in Ohio and Mississippi fice of the local chamber Satur- valleys subsided today in the face of a cold wave that checked rains. High water prevented many hunthe bureau of mines announcing that all of their volumes had been taken their homes in the lowlands, and some streams were still rising but observers said the crisis had pass-

The Midland chamber of com- ed. No lives were lost.

Former Resident Of Midland Succumbs follows

2:45 Opening assembly—Chas. E. placed the order for mimeographing and planographing with a private concern which had handled similar resident, who died Thursday in a Scouters and ass Pecos hospital following an opera-The copies turned over to the tion.

local chamber, 300 in number, were The deceased is survived by her resold at \$1.00 each to oil men, husband and two daughters, Mrs. companies and interested parties, Bill Tripp and Miss Marie Garrett, many of them being mailed from both of Monahans.

was returned to the local chamber Spring and other fields of West of commerce in that way, the only Texas and Southeastern New Mexexpense being postage on the copies ico, and was prepared by Chas. B. Carpenter and H. B. Hill, represen-The report deals with the Big tatives of the bureau of mines.

READY FOR PEACE

Conciliation Talks

TENSION EASED

violence but soldiers were retained over the week-end during which

near 210,000, over 100,000 in the automotive disputes

The agreement which removed the obstacle to peace negotiations pro-vided that General Motors will not bry to reopen strike-closed plants, nor will it remove equipment or materials "except for export."

America, of which the Midland Dis-

over this large council being an-

ticipated. Fifteen counties comprise

the council, the area included ex-

tending from Asperment in Stone-

wall county to Balmorhea in Reeves

county. Charles E. Paxton of Sweet-

water is the council president and

John P. Howe is chairman of the

resentatives is in charge of Chair-

2:30 Registration—View Exhibits.

Paxton presiding.

E. Jette, chairman.

Langley, chairman.

Election of officers.

trict reports.

Council and District Scouters-

C. S. Blomshield, chairman.

5:00 Business meeting of council.

See (Buffalo Trail) Page 6

man John P. Howe.

4:45 Recess.

Midland district.

Former Director At in her home near Bloom A-M One of Two Decided On

AUSTIN. Jan. 16. (P)— H. B. ANN HARDING WILL

Texas University reserved of the Texas University regents, indicated today that the athletic council had recommended Dana X. Bible, head coach at Nebraska and former coach at Texas A. & M., as one of Railway, will be the principal speaktwo choices for the football coacher at the annual meeting and coning vacancy here created by the resignation of Jack Chevigny. vention of the Scouters of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of

Although the regents did not make known the other name, it is believed to be that of Ray Morrison, head coach at Vanderbilt University and former head coach at Southern Methodist University at

Relative of Local Citizen is Dead

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden returned Saturday afternoon from The meeting will be of the convention type; beginning at 2:30 o'- funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. clock in the afternoon with group E. F. Shotwell, formerly Mrs. Tom discussions and a business session. At 6:30 a banquet with a Hickory street, Abilene, Thursday program of entertainment and in-spiration will be held. Mr. Webb vill deliver the principal address 29 years.

The funeral services were held at at the banquet. Webb, well known the University Baptist church at throughout Texas and the southwest, s a speaker of unusually fine abil- 2:30 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. C. ity. Ladies are invited to attend A. Powell, pastor, officiating. Survivors are three sons: Leck the banquet, special arrangements having been made to supply them Cowden of Wichita Falls, Wayne

CHICAGO. Jan. 16. (A)— Flood with entertainment during the af- Cowden of Las Cruces, N. M., and Maurie Cowden of Quanah; two A special award is being offered daughters, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of the town with the largest number Sacramento, Calif., and Zena Shotof delegates in attendance, Midland well of Goodlett; also other rela-Scouters expecting to win the prize tives, R. A., Fred and Bert Leck of since a large number of Midland Wink, Lucy from New Mexico, and citizens are planning on attending the session. Several Midland Scout- Zena Nymeler, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. ers will appear on the program. Alice Hegler, Frijole, and Mrs. Transportation of the Midland rep- Frona Collins, Carlsbad, N. M. Pallbearers were: Drs. Julius Olsen and D. W. Arnette, Professor

The complete program will be as H. R. Arrant, J. P. Landers, Claras producing from the Delaware, miles north of the town of Andrews Last year, Mason drilled a dry hole and located in the center of the ence Hicks and C. W. Cowden. Honorary Pallbearers were: Sam on the Kyle ranch two miles east northwest of the northeast of sec-Canon, Hugh Kennedy, O. S. Burof the new prospect. The No. 2 test, tion 15, block A-45, public school kett, I. C. Harrell, O. L. Howell, with surface elevation of 3,053 feet, land. Estell Varnell, G. I. Hicks, W. A. Scouters and assistants-Paul Stephenson and John Porter.

Troop committeemen—E. L. Snow Forecast For Panhandle Today

Recess.

OBusiness meeting of council.

Summary of committee and dis
DALLAS, Jan. 16 (P)—The weather bureau forecast snow for the drilled in the Delaware Basin enpanhandle and a rainy week-end for counters a fair oil showing, observthe oil and gas snowing was struck.

While practically every wildcat and test oil showings revealed feet and test oil showings revealed by saturated cores from 4,570-86

A cold wave is expected over the gas present from the top of the pay set a string of casing near 4,530. extreme north portion of the state section in the Mason well indicated The test is located in the center

Defective Flue Is Blamed for Death TEXARKANA. Jan. 16. (A)- A

victims was Johnson, here shown being carried down the trail before his death in a hospital a few hours later

a fire in which Miss Bennie Point, 24. invalid, was burned to death

WED IN ENGLAND

Orchestra Conductor And city of Sianfu are safe. Movie Actress to Be Married Soon

paid movie stars, and Warner Jans- government. sen. New York symphony orchestra filed intention to wed today. The

BY FRANK GARDNER

oil sand at 3,916, but drilling line

indicated that the oil had risen 300

not been learned at press time.

FOR YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, celebrated explorers and big game hunters, followed the same trails through the jungles, veldt

and perils of Africa. Their last safari together was their being carried down a tortuous trail on isolated California mountainside after the crash

of a Los Angeles bound Western Air Express transport plane which br ought death to two persons and serious injury to 11 others. One of the

Unable to Gain Release

NANKING. Jan. 16. (P)— Willys Norwood is a veteran police of-

attempting evacuation of the on his merits as an officer.

conductor of international renown, danger imminent for the Americans ly and impartially, discharging his wedding will probably not be this although he was unable to bring duties to the interests of the City known to be under consideration,

Big Development of Week

Cores Saturated Lime Cored from 4,680 to 4,698, George

a drill-stem test to determine the

oping commercial production. The tion 5, block A-32, public school

Loving County Wildcat Is

A veritable bombshell exploded possibility that it might not be far land. yesterday in West Texas wildcatting from the water horizon was ad-

when Mason Production Company
No. 2 Mrs. Minnie Kyle, a rank
wildcat in west central Loving

county, struck oil and gas in the ing and pumping wells good for

Delaware sand. The well was shut several hundred barrels when shot

to 400 feet within a short time. The F. Getty, Inc. No. 1 Moxley, An-

gas volume was estimated at 500,000 drews county wildcat over four miles

cubic feet. Operators intended to southwest of the Means pool, recov-

run back in the hole last night to ered 10 feet of lime, with the last

determine the point to which oil eight feet showing good oil satura

had risen, but results of the test had tion. Operators are preparing to take

The Mason test is in the Dela-ware Basin about twenty miles drill-stem tests in the No. 1 Moxley

northwest of the Wheat pool at have shown a little gas with drill-

Mentone, the only field in West Tex- ing fluid, but no oil. It is three

topped the gray lime at 3,667 feet, Drilling stopped at 5,020 feet in

It entered the Delaware black lime William Hannigan et al No. 1 Logs-

at 3,860 and drilled 36 feet of that don, Andrews wildcat in the north-

section, finding it barren. The Dela- west part of the county. The well

ware sand was topped at 3,896 and had gone 20 feet below contract

was drilled into for 20 feet before depth, and no water was reported

the oil and gas showing was struck. to have been encountered. Oper-

ers believed the amount of oil and feet and from 4,600-16. They may

that it stood a good chance of devel- of the southwest quarter of sec-

down immediately after tapping the with nitroglycerin.

Norwood Announces His Candidacy For Re-Election

A. J. (Andy) Norwood announced Embassy Official his candidacy Saturday for re-election as city marshal, seeking his second term at the hand of the voters Many Projects Are in the city election this coming

Peck, United States embassy coun- ficer of this city and is a pioneer selor, said today that 21 Americans resident of Midland, having lived selor, said today that 21 Americans resident of Midland, having lived in Midland have been rushed since in the revolt-threatened chinese here for 34 years. He was recently the first of this year and to date Peck returned to Nanking after tional Sheriffs' & Police Assn., up-

He said he believed there was no tried to deal with every citizen fair- \$75,000 to build.

Getty No. 1 Lindley, Andrews

wildcat in section 8, block A-46,

before completion. It is located 440

feet out of the southwest corner of

section 19, block 44, township

north, T. & P. survey. Best pays

See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

3,630 feet in anhydrite.

ment seaport. **BUILDING PERMIT**

TO 32 THOUSAND

Started in First 2 Weeks of Year

Applications for building permits

Many other large projects are chiefly the probability of a gymnasium in the city. If plans go through

ginning of 1936 made the "optimistic" guess of \$200,000 as what the permits would amount to during the year, this year they confidentially expect to see that figure doub-

Among the new permits issued are ones for three residences, each to cost more than \$5,000 and the \$10,-000 remodeling job on the First

public school land, is drilling below START SEARCH FOR Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Emma Cowden, extension test two miles and a half northwest of the North Cowden pool, swabbed 42 1/2 barrels

Nicaragua - Atlantic Ace Unheard of Since Last Wednesday

MANAGUA, Jan. 16. (A)- Planes In northwest Ector county, American Maracaibo No. 1 Scharbauer, began a search today for E. W. one of the four wells linking the Kingsley, American operator on Cummins and Gldsmith pools, is the Nicaragua-Atlantic coast airshut down for orders at 4,229 feet ways, lost since last Wednesday. Nicaraguan planes were assisting in lime. It flowed 635 barrels the

To Meet Here Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological Society

Midland County Library

TO EXECUTE 2,000 LOYAL PRISONERS Vengeance for Mass Slayings Urged By Fascists LEADERS CONFER French Agree to Stop

Enlistments If Others Will (By Associated Press) Spanish insurgents, demanding vengence for mass killings of hostages by the government, Saturday threatened to execute 2,000 pris-

unteers in Spain worried diplomats. British sources said that 1,-000 had reached Madrid through France and that 1,000 had gone to the insurgents from Italy within German military and financial

experts, concerned over the cost of keeping fighters in Spain, said that 25,000 men would be the limit of their aid to the insurgents. It is estimated 12,000 are already there. France has decided to halt volunteers if other powers do like-

On the war front Insurgents continued their assault on Malaga but the defenders held firm. Insurgent bombs wrecked the United States consulate, killed scores and toppled other buildings.

Airmen spilled bombs near the insurgent headquarters of General Dellano across the bay from Gib-

raltar in reply to an assault on the last important southwestern govern-

RECORDS AMOUNT

elected to membership in the Na- \$32,675 in permits have been issued. Maintaining the steady pace that saw more than \$300,000 worth of applications issued last year, indi-Americans from the provincial capi- The incumbent, in seeking re-elec- cations are that the total will be LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)-Ann Hard- tal where communists have set up a tion, cites his record as the plat- even larger this year. One of the ing, regarded as one of the highest regime in opposition to the central form upon which he is running, to- largest permits to be issued this year gether with the fact that he has building. It will cost an estimated

> this building is expected to cost approximately \$100,000. Whereas city officials at the be-

Baptist Church building.

MISSING FLIER of oil the last 24 hours when swabbed through tubing. It had been

swabbed down at the end of that

United States army fliers in the last 24 hours of gauging. The well will probably be shot or acidized

Geological Society

were from 4,180-85 and from 4,204-Zook No. 1-B Foster, new pro-ducer extending the Foster pool of Room of the Scharbauer Hotel, Mid-Ector a mile to the northeast, is land, Texas, 8:00 p. m., Friday, cleaning out bridge formed by ni-January 22nd. Mr. J. L. Greenfield tro shot of 410 quarts from 4,127 of the Seismograph Service Corporto 4,319. It had been plugged back ation will speak on "The Applicato 4,332 to shut off a quarter-bail- tions of Seismograph work in West er of sulphur water per hour en- Texas."

countered from 4,343 to 4,348. Best All geologists are invited to be present.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

federal budget for the next fiscal clear as to whom we are going to year gives the navy \$587,302,600 and the army \$39,460,400 for war pur-

It gives the U.S. Public Health Service \$20,753,000.

Of course if you want to get the able to past wars and danger of etically means something. future ones, you must add to the army-navy bill, as peace advocates are fond of doing, an item of \$577.for interest on, and \$401,000,00 for

is largely due to war. Total of these items is about \$2,830,000,000.

of two new super-dreadnaughts, construction of which will begin imme-

defense is disputed by hardly any- the slightest fear that it will ever

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16. — The one. Yet no one seems to be quite fight with that billion dollars and poses, a total of nearly a billion the military-naval machine built up by other billions in past years.

Whom Will We Fight The White House and Congress full portion of proposed expenditures for 1937-38 properly charge- of neutrality, which at least theor-

No one lies awake nights worrying about an attack from Can-500,000 for veteran pension and ada or Mexico. A war of aggression by this nation seems out of \$860,000,00 the question. No one has the tefor interest on, and \$401,000,00 for retiroement of, a public debt which is largely due to war.

And naval experts agree that geography being what it is, no The public health appropriation Japanese fleet can cross the Paci-will be about one-fifth of the cost fic and constitute a menae to our shores. c

The U. S. Publi Health Service liately.

Desirability of adequate national what it wants to fight and hasn't

15 Tending to

19 Purple dye

20 Wind.

22 Solitary.

7 Secular.

32 Venomous

mammal

38 Inferior race

44 Pertaining to

48 One in cards.

33 Russian ruler.

28 Year.

36 Spiny

41 Curse.

42 Skips.

49 Toll.

25€

46 Withered.

51 Lubricant.

keep secret.

23 Less common 25 Before.

Modern Artist

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 6 Well-known CIORINI JOIAKI WOOD painter of murals. 11 To wander. 12 To worship. 13 Intelligence 14 Varieties of quartz. 16 Plural. 18 Small cask. 21 Senior. 22 Part of a circle.

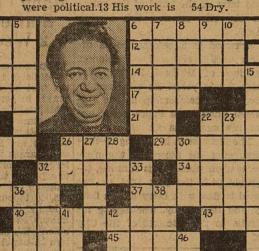
44 Handle. 29 Pertaining to 45 English coins, 2 Wrath. the sun. 31 To bellow. 34 Tiresome

35 Insertions. an epoch.

47 Tardier. 3 Eternity. 50 Peak. 4 To pant. 52 To plague. 55 Anxiety. 56 Pronoun. 57 Gaelic. of paintings

5 Egg dish. 6 Floats. 8 Vacant.

7 Unoccupied 58 He is a native persons. 40 Belonging to 59 His latest - 9 Sea eagle. 10 To soak flax. 53 Onager.



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run out of available dangerous enemies.

Desparity between the number of casualties unnecessarily caused by disease and the number killed in battle within American borders within the last 70 years is greater than the disparity between what Congress will vote for national health and what is vote for war.

States Get Federal Help 30 Kimono sash.

Just the other day the Public Health Service declared war on venereal disease, which are estimated to aflit upward of 10,000,-000 American citizens. The Conference on Venereal Disease Control held in Washington under its auspices and with the president's blessing recommended that the \$8, 000,000 appropriated for state health grants under the Social Security Act (part of the budget figure) be increased to \$25,000,000.

Health promotion and disease prevention have been considered primarily a state function, but state public health expenditures took a nose dive during the depression and eight millions of grant money this year has stimulated states to expand their activities enormously.

The health service helps states set up their health units when it passes out the money. Under the Social Security Act it also receives \$1,600,000 for disease and sanitation investigation.

Big Field in Industries

Industrial hygiene and public health nursing, along with expansion of venereal disease clinics and education, are the chief fields in which Assistant Secretary the Treasury Josephine Roche and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., feel they could use those extra millions at once.

diseases, and disabilities arising from the jobs people do. The life expectancy of an industrial worker is seven years shorter than that of a non-industrial worker.

known to exist in 1000 separate occupations and there are at least 100 groups of poisons and indus-

ELOWERS

mental to health. The silicosis menace, so dramatically brought to public atten-

tion last year, is only one such Occupational health hazards are danger—and it is estimated that between 500,000 and 1,000,000 workers are exposed to the hazards of silica

Pneumonia Great Menace

The pneumonia rate is 66 per cent higher in iron and steel centers where workers step from extreme heat to extreme cold in many cases, than in the country as a whole. There are various preventives for

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Branch Managers Scharbauer Hotel

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



'I wish I'd lived way back in your day, mother. I'd like to be knitting sweaters for a soldier instead of just writing to a boy in a shoe store.'

Industrial hygiene covers deaths, trial hazards known to be detri- H. D. Clubs Report Election of Officers

At a regular meeting of the Stokes 4-H Club, the following officers were

Mozelle Brooks, president; Mary Smith, vice president; Ida Mae ted for the ensuing year: Reeves, secretary-treasurer; Johnnie Mae Collier, reporter.

Mary Alice Newsome will be wardrobe demonstrator and Polly Herren will be garden demonstrator

The other cooperators are Helen Herren, Ruby Faye and Maxine Cain, and Cruz Gonzales . Valley View Plans
Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Valley View

Home Food Supply demonstrator, has made a long time plan of work for the production of food supply for her family. This long time plan

1. Suggested amount of food per person (for an adequate balanced

2. Total amount of food needed for her family. 3. Vegetable budget for both garden and field.

4. Fruit budget including trees and vines. 5. Live stock budget, including

this hazard and most others. Only two states had made prorisions to meet industrial health nazards before the Social Security en millions became available. Now 21 have industrial hygiene units. Miss Roche points out that there

is a great mass of scientific and echnial informationc stored whih would be of value to millions of workers from the standpoint of their lives and health if it only could be spread around.

The request for a few more millions would seem to be something the labor union lobbyists might work on. But they'll probably be too busy.

Unemployment Compensation In Texas

How Do I Apply For Benefits? Question 14: "Just how do I go bout filing my application for enefits?"

Answer: First your employer will post a notice of the Commission which will tell you how to file your inplication.

When you have filed your appliation or claim according to these instructions, it will be referred to an agent of the Commission. He will examine your claim immediately and decide whether you are entitled to benefits. If he finds that you are entitled to benefits, then he will set the time for the benefits to begin and the amount you will receive.

If you are not satisfied with his decision—then you may appeal either to an "appeal tribunal" which will be set up in your territory or to the Commission. The appeal tribunals will be composed of three men —one a labor man, one representing the employer, and one an agent of the Commission. A local man, who is tired of hearing one political party attack

The decisions of this tribunal may be reviewed by the Commission, and the decision of the Commission may be appealed to the courts. It is interesting to note that you donkey or an elephant in the stall, may file your court appeal in the courts of your own county, Usually all suits against state agencies must be filed in Austin.

Thus, you see, a man is given every chance to get a square deal. The Commission agent who first examines and decides on your claim will be called a deputy. The agent who sits on the appeals tribunal will be called an examiner.

What is a Public Employment

Agency?
Question 15: "In a previous article you said that I must sign up for work at an employment agency Will any agency do?"

Answer: No. You must sign up at public employment office named by the Unemployment Compensation Commission. Free employment offices and branches will be maintained for this purpose.

While there will be no need for these offices under the Act until we start paying benefits in 1938, The Texas State Employment Service, already established, will form the basis for the organization.

This Service, which has been operating for many months in several Texas cities, will be expanded to the extent necessary. The Commission also has the power to cooperate stration club meeting at which with county and city officials in Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth talked on at which time each club member maintaining any agencies it thinks necessary.

In any event, an agency will be available for all workers, and as we have already said, your employer will post in a conspicuous place the regulations and the procedure you must follow to apply for benefits.

If you have any questions concerning the operation of this law as Dova Cogburn, and the hostess. it affects employers or workers you Cotton Flat Club it affects employers or workers you can have the questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, chairman, Texas Unemployment Com pensation Commission, Austin.

beef, pork, dairy cows and laying

Canned and stored budget. Buying and selling budget. 8. School budget and miscellane

By having the above plan, Mrs. Brunson figures she will know how to work systematically.

Dorothy, Mrs. Brunson's daughter and 4-H club member, plans to be responsible for the production of tomatoes for the family as her demonstration. Seventy-five tomato plants per member of the family is the requirement. This amount should produce enough tomatoes fresh for eating and to can.

Seven of Mrs. Brunson's cooperators have made long time plans similar to Mrs. Brunson's plan and it is the club goal to have one hundred percent club members with plans by the first of February. Prairie Lee Elections

The Prairie Lee Home Demon stration club held a regular meeting with Mrs. W. M. Bramlett Wednesday afternoon, January 13. The club will sell a quilt previously made and add the proceeds to the treasury.

The following officers were elec-

President, Mrs. W. M. Bramlett; vice president, Mrs. E. D. Sanders secretary treasurer, Mrs. Palme Evans; reporter, Mrs. J. C. Brooks; council representative, Mrs. George Stewart; wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. E. A. Livingston; bedroom demonstrator, Mrs. B. J. Graham and Mrs. Woody Gentry.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Palmer Evans, January 27 at which time menu planning will be discussed by Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, C. H. D. agent, after which each club member will be assisted in making out individual menus for a week. The club members may use suggestions for future planning. Prairie Lee 4-H Club

The Prairie Lee 4-H club has elected the following officers for 1937: Ruby Blanscett, president; Gracie Taylor, vice president; Mar; Livingston, secretary treasurer; Lynora Livingston, reporter; Mrs. E. A. Livingston, club sponsor; Lottie Mae Bryant, wardrobe demonstrator; and Iola Livingston as garder demonstrator. The remaining members of the

club are Misses Loraine Allen, Lau-

The Jown Quack

about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

gave up her class a few years ago, announcing that the boys she was teaching had grown so big that one of them wanted to marry her.

From the Dalhart Texan:

When I quit this mortal shore, and mosey 'round the earth no more, don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob; covered. A man got the same social security number that he had for a I may have struck a better job. Don't go and buy a large bouquet, prison number while serving a liquor entence.

* * *

As a checker player, Wally Simp
on is out in front. Don't tell the folks I was a saint, son is out in front, according to a or any old thing that I ain't; if you reg'lar over at the Texan. She landhave jam like that to spread, please ed in the King's Roe on the third hand it out before I'm dead.

> If you have roses, bless your soul, just pin one in my buttonhole while I'm alive and well-today. Don't wait until I've gone away. -Anon.

From the Brownwood Bulletin:

With just a little encouargement the cost of hay is about the same.' almost any man can be induced to believe he is being imposed upon After watching Tiffin work the lock picking and escape stunts at and every woman seems to be born the Rotary function the other night with such a belief and needs no encouragement. A recent speaker, aca local man remarkaed: "All of us cording to somebody or another, was are absolutely at Tiffin's mercy." giving a woman's club a description

Ed Whitaker said he was practically insulted one time. While diswomen worked. "It is no uncommon worked." It is no uncommon with a party cussing family trees with a party sight," he stated, "to see a woman of friends, one of them said: "What and a donkey hitched up together," are you monkeying with that for?" "That is not so unusual," interrupt-

the extravagance of another, re-

marked: "Whether you have

A great coincidence has been dis-

A woman Sunday School teacher quently see that over here."

ragene Lands, Loreta Kiser, Ava- OFFICIALS SHIVER, BUY FANS lene Crudup, Iva Hart, Irene Hembree, Frances Emory, Jewell Moonie, Alta Mae Bryant, Betty Jo Stewart, Beautrice Taylor, Vera Butler, Fannie Rogers, Faye Alyene Glick, Eileen Patterson, Wanda Lou Wren, of repairs on the court house boil-Audrey Rogers, Emma Marie Meiss- er, county commissioners voted to ner. Leona Casbeer.

The Junior members are Gladys

Laye, Mary Lou Smith, Rosa Lee Hart, Betty Jo Rice, Lillie Rose Meissner.

South Camp Meeting to the South Camp Home Demon-

After this discussion, she gave books will be ready at that time a demonstration on the American

Mrs. W. R. Aycock was a new member of the club, and other members attending were Mmes. A G. Bohannan, Hubert Greene, Mark Wilson, Lura Hollingsworth, Miss

The Cotton Flat Home Demonstration club met at a called meet-

ed one of his listeners. "You fre-

FREMONT, O. (U.P.) - While county officials shivered in chilly offices as they awaited completion buy eight new fans to keep them cool next summer.

ing at the home of Mrs. Henry Locklar, January 15. The next reg-Mrs. J. R. McCarter was hostess ular meeting will be with Mrs. W. B. Franklin Thursday, January 21 the "planning of a year's food sup- is asked to be present and have pencil and note paper. The year

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A color motif of green and yellow made an impressive setting of the attractive buffet luncheon serv- the Greenwood church, taught the ed from the dining room table which lesson on the subject, "Study to was spread in a cloth of needle- Show Thyself." point lace over a green background with a centerpiece of fruit banked in green leaves at the side of which stood slender green tapers.

Mrs. Russell Conkling won high score for the club, Mrs. J. R. Martin won second high, and guest high went to Mrs. J. H. Rhoden. Club guests included Mmes. Raw-

lins Clark, George Glass, O. B. Holt, F. F. Fulk, Charles Brown, Russell Conkling, Paul Ryan, John House, J. H. Rhoden, J. L. Crump Clyde Cowden, John Perkins, Ed M. Whitaker, Hal Peck, John Dublin, J. R. Martin, R. B. Cowden, J. M. Speed Sr., Fred Turner, Lem Pet-

League Program

The Junior League program for the First Methodist church will be as follows: Leader, Lois Perry; Song; Prayer: Scripture: Story, Coleen Oates; song; Story, Mrs. W. F.

Prothro; benediction. The program will begin at five thirty Sunday afternoon.

Charles S. Ingham of Haddom, Connecticut, is visiting with his cousin, Frank Ingham, before continuing to Phoenix, Arizona, where he will remain the rest of the win-

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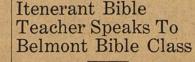
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The Belmont Bible class met at James, itenerant Bible teacher who

After the interesting lesson, refreshments were served to Mmes. C. E. Strawn, C. E. Nolan, J. C. Hudman, James Adamson, J. Vivian, Ella Simpson, Paul Smith, W. L. Fickett, M. J. Allen, R. L. Mitchell, J. M. King, W. G. Attaway, R. L. Stewart, Herbert King, Miss Anna Lee King, Miss Christene Golladay, and the hostess.

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I. Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening services at 7:30

> Daily mass will be held at 2 o'clock.

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vited to attend. T. H. Graal-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Borum.

6:30 p. m. World Friendship club meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Pro-Young People's Fellowship and

League services. 7:15 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by Rev. W. F. Borum.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Hodge is teacher.

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal

Gile will be held at the chapel partment will meet are urged to attend.

MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbauer

The Men's Class will meet at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Regular Sunday morning service will be held in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 11 o'clock a. m. The public is cordially invited to

CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 W. Tennessee James M. Camp, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible drill 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Sermon. 11:45 a. m. Communion, 7:00 p. m. Training class. 7:30 p. m. Sermon.

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7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek

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9:45 a. m. Bible School. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon sub- any pain.

ject. "The Passion of the

Apostles.' 4:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.

> 5:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Call of Christ."

3:30 p. m. Monday. Misisonary 1:30 p. m. Wednesday choir prac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor Due to the construction being tarted in the main building, the ollowing changes in meeting plac-

s have been made: The following departments will dining room of the Hotel meet as usual: Nursery, Juniors, Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Intermediates, and the T. E. L. and Evangel classes.

The following departments will be changed: Beginners and Primaries will meet in the front room Walter Henckell Minister in Chg. of the Annex downstairs. The Men's Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader

Bible Class will meet in the Ritz

Lay Readers service by Mr. R. E. Theatre. The Young people's deat 11:00. Funeral home. The Alathean and All communicants and visitors Lois classes will meet in the City Hall. The Ruth class will meet in the parsonage with the Evangel

class. Both morning and evening worship services will be held in the 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ball- Methodist church with that congregation. Rev. W. F. Borum will conduct the sermons.

The General Assembly of the Training Union will be held at 6:15 in the Annex and the place of meeting for the unions will be announced there.

The teachers meeting and prayer meeting will be held in the Annex each Wednesday as scheduled.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon. "The Limitations of God" 7:30 p. m. Popular service. Mes-

sage by the minister. NOTE: The morning worship service will be broadcast over station KRLH.

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Mexican Motif Used At Escondida Party By Mrs. B. Hurley

Mrs. Butler Hurley entertained the Escondida club Friday after- school this week, Leroy Linney. noon at bridge in her home which

painted Mexican designs on wood week on the grounds. harmonized with table appointments | Friday, the children were weighed and the Mexican pottery used in and all except two gained during Jane Louise Kirkwood, Norma Jean serving the salad course.

plaques and pottery were presented day. to Mrs. R. C. Crabb for club high| Mrs. H. A. Brown and children are score, Mrs. Sam Geisey for guest making a trip to Monument, New Mexico, this week end where they Eastham, Betty Jean Merriweather, high score, and to Mrs. E. C. HitchMexico, this week end where of Mrs.
Lois Black, Billy Pate, John Watson, cock, Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, and Mrs. Brown's. C. C. Hiett for table cuts. Miss Ola Hopkins, who is the

houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Adams. was a tea guest. Other guests were Mmes. L. H. Tiffin, W. wife were en route to Jal, N. M. C. Maxwell, Sam Geisey, and Mrs. where they have ranch and oil C. C. Hiett.

Club members were Mmes. E. H.

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interests.

al Livestock Association.

Good Attendance At Children's Hour

Billy Pate entertained the chil- Indiana. dren at the Story Hour Saturday morning with the story, "The Rich Goose." after which Betty Jo Greene told of "Mickey Mouse and

Other stories were told to the children by Mrs. Bill Bryant, sponsor, and games were played.

Children present were J. V. Stokes, Hubbard, Dorothy Turner, Jane Prizes of handpainted wooden ner in a tennis court contest Fri-Williamson, Charles Ray Williamson, Royce Williamson, Billy Gordon Betty Jo Greene, Bobby Wood, Jim-Rorie E. Cowden, connected with my Greene, Sonny Wright, Marvin a short time Saturday. He and his tricia Ann Mix.

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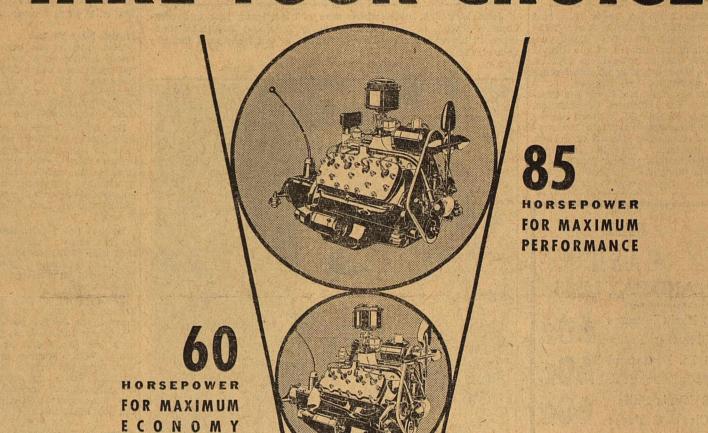
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BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

There was a hush in the Department of Commerce auditorium in Washington during a hearing on the coal code one hot summer day in

Every eye turned toward the platform, where a massive figure was striding toward the amplifiers. The 700 people sweating in the hall, coal operators, miners, government officials, all recognized the wavy mass of hair, the bushy eyebrows, the deep-lined face. Some hated him, some loved him, but all knew him. He paused a moment before the microphone, enjoying the drama-

tic effect. Then he turned, unsmiling, to the stenographer. "The name is Lewis-John L.!" boomed the great voice.

Today when 40,000 men stand idle before General Motors auto plants, and 12,000 watch the furnaces gradually cooling in a dozen glass factories, the name on their lips is

Today when steel and rubber workers stride from the gates of their plants, talking organization, strike, and sit down, you hear the name of Lewis.

Today when miners gather in the dingy coal towns and discuss the tottering Appalachian wage agreement and the chance of a sudden nation-wide soft coal strike, once more the name is Lewis.

Today when men discuss the future of organized labor, or the possible political lineup four years hence, again the name is Lewis.

John Llewellyn Lewis is a coal miner, and the son of a coal miner, He rules the 540,000 tightly organized coal miners of the United States and he rules them with an iron hand, brooking no interference

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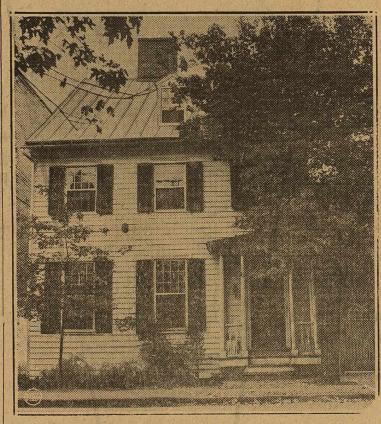
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John Llewellyn Lewis, whose mop of russet-gray hair and overhanging thicket of eyebrows are rapidly becoming known to thousands as his unionization drive threatens to bring the auto industry to a standstill.



Lewis and his family live in this pretty house in Alexandria, Va. within easy driving distance of Washington. The house belonged 150 vears ago to George Washington's personal physician.

1936. He now is regarded as the crates, her amiable though feroprincipal factor in any labor party that may be organized before 1940, as well as being the most frequent- the morning to take Lewis to the ly mentioned possibility as its can- United Mine Workers' office in reading, and knows the classics yer for the operators. Lewis flayed didate for the presidency.

To see his massive, 215-pound figure in the ancient streets of Alexwould suspect nothing of all this. Lewis does not go about breathing fire and brimstone, nor does he Forest. look like a bellowing bullape as to believe.

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physician, Lewis lives a quiet, do-

His household consists of Mrs. ing agility. lewis, a gentle, -refined,- self-af- enough strength to enable him to mentally incapable of sitting with Brooks No Opposition facing woman; his son, John L.

Lewis backed Roosevelt in 1932 and Jr., his daughter, Kathryn, and Socious-looking white bulldog.

A snappy car with whipcorduniformed chauffeur drives up in easily from his lips. Washington. There, from 9:30 a. m. far better than most college grad- Hurley unmercifully and conclud-"until the day's work is done," Lewis uates. When the 1919 coal strike ed with:

toils daily His daughter Kathryn, was in the making reporters found "It is a source of pride to see toils daily. His daughter, Kathryn, was in the making, reporters found private secretary. His son is in a reading the Iliad. Virginia prep school, Woodberry-

He takes no exercise except evening walks, but retains a surprisaverred: "Candidly, I am tempera-And he also retains

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The Presbyterian Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. for Bible study. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be teacher.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church will meet in the front room of the annex at 3:30 Monday afternoon for a business and personal service meeting.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of noon for a social meeting at 3530. water," 7:38.

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson will be hostess to the Episcopal Auxiliary Monday afternoon at her home at 3:30 o'clock.

The Midland County Public Health him. Board will hold its annual meet- 2.

The Edelweiss club will be enter-Corrigan at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday af- his own country."

The Business Woman's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. John B. Mills Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Bridgette club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Kinne Reese at three o'clock Tuesday af-

The Alpha club will meet at the nome of Mrs. J. R. Crump at twothirty Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

The Modern Study club will meet he missed as an Iowa mine boy. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Riley khock down William Hutcheson, Wednesday afternoon. 285-pound head of the Carpenters

Mrs. Lewis, quiet, cultured, a

former schoolteachers, helped her

husband get the education which

Union, when the two clashed at the

Lewis always has been in mar-

velous health, never sick. His hair,

red when he was a boy, is now

rusty-gray, but as mop-like and

unruly as ever. The famous

shaggy eyebrows emphasize rather

tlingly pale. He favors snappy pat-

terns in suits, and wears whatever

judiciously. His feet are surprising-

He has not yet learned to smile

for the camera, with the result

that most of his pictures are scow-

ling and aggressive. But he can

smile, and attractively, too, when

Lewis is a glutton wor work.

When the NRA codes were being

framed, the endless pow-wows and

the 4-hour sittings wore out every-

body but Lewis and Hugh John-

tives were working in relays and

snatching naps on sofas between

arguments, Lewis and Johnson were

He is full of restless energy, hates

While lawyers and execu-

he is at ease.

the job was done.

Energy Is Boundless

are 56 years old!

than conceal steely-gray eyes.

1935 A. F. of L. convention.

Health Near Perfect

The Play Reader's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wade Heath, authority of our Lord, the victory Mrs. R. W. Hamilton will read. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton will read.

The Woman's Wednesday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond will be leader.

The Woman's Golf Association to a permanently renovated social will meet at 10 o'clock at the Mid-order. land Country Club. All interested His deeply lined face is star- are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

neckties Mrs. Lewis picks out for The Ace High club will meet him. He has no diet fads, and eats at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hazlip practically everything but sweet 911 West Wall at 2:30 o'clock Thurspotatoes. He seldom drinks and then day afternoon.

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 West Kentucky.

SATURDAY The Children's Story Hour will

Library of the county court house.

Health Board Will Hold Annual Meet

Health Board will hold its annual 22:17. ones who sat tirelessly until meeting Monday night, January 18 at 8 o'clock, in the County Court room. The public is invited to be present at this meeting.

An "annual report of the work of to be kept waiting, likes to stalk the public health nurse" will be Chicago White Sox pitcher, up and down, feels confined if there given by Miss Betty Wilson; and is no room for stalking. He has "the work of the board in 1936" been known to make nimble stand- will be the report given by Mrs. Haring jumps to a desk-top and down vey Sloan, general chairman of the again. Try it, if you weigh 215 and board, which will include a resume of the work done by the various While Lewis never goes to church, members of the health board. An-

quotations and parables. And though he never got past the seventh care to tangle with him in verbal grade in formal school. Shakespear- debate. ean quotations fall naturally and

Once during an NRA code heareasily from his lips,

He has done a vast amount of the mines, opposed Lewis as a law—Pharmacy in Texas" by R. Clark,

a Bryn Mawr graduate acts as his Lewis in a Pullman car calmly a member of the United Mine from Big Spring. An able speaker, Workers go out into politics and as well as an efficient pharmacist "The world is much the same make a noted name for himself. and student of medicine, his talk today as it was then," he told But it is a matter of profound will contain material of interest to At his desk in the spacious U. them. Like so many other men sorrow to see a man who has made some descriptions might lead one M. W. headquarters, Lewis looks who read heavily in economics, such a name betray the union of his as their own ideal. somewhat shorter than his six feet- history, and the classics, he turns youth"— here Lewis paused—"for

feud was just getting under way. "Strike out the 'thirty pieces of And in a letter to Green later, he silver'.

you in sackcloth and ashes, end-Lewis runs his turbulent union lessly intoning 'O tempora! O with a high hand. His opponents mores!" thus getting Scripture say, with a dictatorial hand. At the union's latest convention a delegate rose to make a protest. "I want to go on record—" he began Bang went the gavel. "If you want lent miners' meetings, combined with to go on record, write it on a slip

his relentless home study, have made of paper and hand it to the secre-Lewis one of the most effective tary!" boomed Lewis. "Next order platform speakers, often likened to of business!" Twenty-six years as a labor leader have put John L. Lewis very The miners, whose chimes drop-

ped abruptly when they first heard much on record. And a whole nation slick eight-cylinder phrases drop-waits today to see what is his "next order of business.' NEXT: How the son of a black-

isted Welsh miner came to run the greatest coal strike the country ever saw

Today's Sunday School Lesson By W. W. LACKEY

JESUS THE WATER OF LIFE-John 4:1-54. PRINT: John 4:7-26; Read: Isa. 12:1-6; 55:1-7; John 6:52-59; 7:37-44; Rom. 8: 26-32; Rev. 22:16-21. 1. THE WOMAN AT THE WELL:

1.Unavoidable circumstances, opportunities: "Must needs go through Samaria.

2. "Give me to drink," "askest drink of me?", and "living water."

3. "Well of water . . into ever-launched the program with a wel-Mrs. George Glass Monday after- lasting life," (4:14) "rivers of living coming speech which was loudly

4. "Go call thy husband." "In Miss Dorothy Hines gave a toast to Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Bor-WILL OF GOD:

Christ in the Samaritan Vil-

man. meat to eat that ye know not of." 4. "One soweth, another reap-

tained at the home of Mrs. Hugh eth. . a prophet hath no honor in III. WELLS OF BLESSEDNESS: 1. "Now Jacob's well was there,"

and "Jesus, sat thus on the well." 2. Our debt to the past: Drinking from wells we did not dig. 3. Our debt repaid: Digging wells along the way we travel. 4. The lure of the good life, and

the secret of victorious living. IV. HEALING THE NOBLEMAN'S

1. "Besought him that he would come down and heal his son . . point of death."

2."Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe."
3. "Come down ere my child die, and Go thy way, thy son liveth."

4. The severity of our Lord, the V. POINTS TO PONDER:

1. A single soul merits our best efforts and time. 2. Prejudice prevents possibilities of seeing or doing the good.
3. "The new birth is primary

ever finally and permanently satisfies our deeper needs.' VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

4. "Nothing of earthly origin

"'Tis life whereof our nerves are scant; O life, not death, for which we

pant, More life—and fuller—that I

want."-Tennyson. 2. "To apply a radical label to any man without considering whether or not he deserves it is a great injustice."—Van Dyke.

3. "The solution of many theobe held at 10 o'clock in the Junior logical problems is to be found, not in any answer, but in a new, a higher, a more spiritual conception of religion as a spiritual life." Lyman Abbott. 4. "He that is athirst, let him

come; he that will, let him take the The Midland County Public water of life freely."—Revelation,

won 186 games while losing during his 14 years with the club. HOUSTON. Jan. Lagow went on a petting party and came home with a 65-pound catfish. Spying the prize specimen in Wahoo Lake, Lagow waded into the water. "I stroked him on the side and his speeches are studded with Bibli- other outstanding feature of the he turned over like a pig," explains the angler. "It was a simple matter to lift him out by the gills."

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Baptist Sunday School Department Has Banquet Friday

the First Baptist church was hon- ver he goes. ored at a banquet in the luncheon room in the county court house Friday evening by the members of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Approximately sixty people attended, including the leaders and he teachers. Miss Bessie Dale was toastmaster

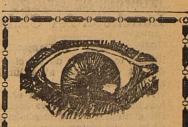
applauded.

II. WITNESSING, AND THE um; Miss Frances Mahoney gave a toast to Mr. Fred Middleton, su-1. "Come, see a man . . is not this Miss Betty Avara gave a toast to the Christ?" and "They came unto Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, leaders in the department; Miss Mary Jo ing in the county court room at lage, and the testimony of one wo- followed by Mrs. Elmer Pylant who The will of God: "I have gave a toast to the W. M. S. R. B. McAlister gave an excellent climax to the evening with his piano selections and imitations of

> Rubber balloon tires for wheelbarrows now are on the market. More than 75 per cent of the province of Manitoba, Canada,

various radio stars.

DOG MASCOTS POMPOON NEW YORK. Jan. 16. -Much of the success of Pompoon, great juvenile of 1936, is said to be due to his mascot, a toy bulldog that ac-The Sunday School department of companies the thoroughbred where-



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SMALLER FAMILIES FORECAST

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.) America may look forward to a time when a large percentage of married couples will have no children or only one, according to Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of Sociology at Bucknell University. Sociology at Bucknell University.

MAD ETCHER'S WORK BOUGHT

TOLEDO. (U.P.) - A Bracquemond etching has been added to Toledo's famous museum of art. It is a portrait of Charles Meryon, himself an etcher, whose tragic career ended in 1868 in Paris insane asy-

MOVIE ROW WRECKS HOME SALEM, Mass. (U.P.) — Mrs. Loraine J. Krochman, 22, didn't want to see a movie she had already seen-her husband wanted her to 1935 Plymouth four-door sedan, good In court she won a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

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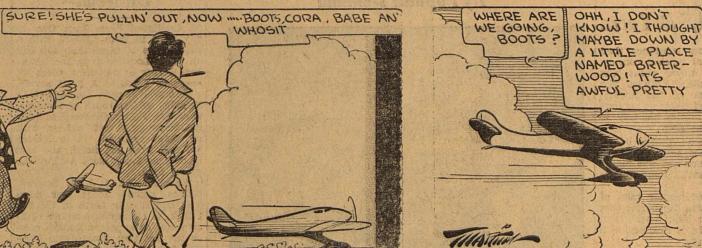
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THOSE BOYS ARE
BETTER THAN I AM,
THEY FIGHT LIKE
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Tunk is Bopped Out



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ELL, JACK-I YES, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TIME HAS COME GOING TO BE BORED TO SAY GOOD TO DEATH, HERE MYRA, WHAT WITH



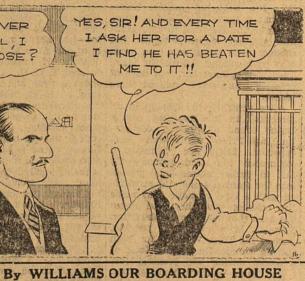


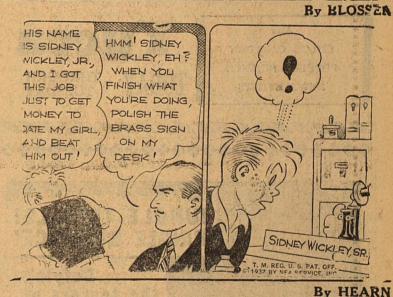


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUT OUR WAY

HE'S CAUGHT! MY WIFE PAINTS, Y WELL, TH' AN' SHE SEL TH' TH' BOSS WILL LAY CON-FOR HIM COMIN' BIG TROUBLE DITIONS HERE ARE BACK FROM HEINIE'S WITH ART IS BEER JOINT - TH OVERDOIN' IT-IDEAL, THEN SHE SEZ SOME HE'LL BE JACKET AN' CAP TOLD TO HANGIN' ON TH' WALL ONE SHOULD BE WAS ENOUGH, WITH-AROUND TO LAY OFF-TELL YOU WHEN AND HOW! OUT PAINTIN' THEM EARS ON TH' WALL TO LAY OFF. J.R.WILLIAMS THE FINISHING TOUCH.

By HEARN HAR-RUMF-F-HAW! IF TH' MAJOR HAD READ LISTEN TO THIS! EGAD, IT MIGHT BIG BANK ROBBERY THAT FIRST, SURPRISE YOU FOILED-NOTORIOUS HE'D HAVE HAD SCOFFERS BANDIT, "REDDY, THE A STORY ALL FOX", KO'D BY COOKED AND FAW, I'LL READY TO DISH CITIZEN - NAME OLIT, THAT HE WAS NOT TELL IS WITHHELD, THEM! THEY'LL DUE TO FEAR THE CITIZEN HERO! FIND OUT THE OF REVENGE TRUTH SOON FROM GANGLAND! ENOUGH \$100,000 RECOVERED LILOOPLE HAS A LAUGH UP HIS SLEEVE =

New Theater Will Be

Opened in Midland

Announcing the re-opening and reconditioning of the Palace Theatre, manager J. Howard Hodge of

the Ritz and Yucca theatres pro-

mises the showgoers of Midland an-other theatre of distinction very soon. The Palace promises the very

latest in screening and sound equip

ment. The 450 cushioned seats will be new and up-to-date, which jumps

the seating capacity of the Midland

theatres to 2400, and at he most

The Palace will uphold the tra-

ditions of the Ritz and Yucca thea-

tres by showing the latest of the

first run pictures. Manager Hodge

stated, upon returning from Fort Worth where he conferred with his

associates, that construction and

Miss Novadean Carpenter of Hous-

ton, formerly of Midland, is here

for a week end visit with friends.

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remodeling of the theatre will be-

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Davies and Gable Score in Riotous Comedy, "Cain and Mabel," at Yucca

Lilting music, magnificent spec-plot carries more substance than tacles, rollicking comedy, romance that of the usual musical comedy. and thrills combine to form the rare The romance is woven about Miss entertainment found in the Cos- Davis as a beautiful waitress who mopolitan production released by rises to stardom on the musical Warner Bros., "Cain and Mabel," comedy stage and Gable as an hernow showing thru Tuesday at the oic youth who battles his way to

These ingredients, added to the fine performances of its two famous actress more charming than in stars, Marion Davis and Clark Gable this role. Her portrayal was markand that of an exceptionally talented supporting cast, make this pic- ing humor. ture one of the outstanding screen productions of the year.

"Thousand Love professional boxers. Songs," which for sheer beauty, bined in one, there being that many nelly, and William Collier, Sr. different settings and backgrounds. Based on the story of H. C.

Witwer, who wrote so familiarly of sons of Portales are visiting the Broadway and the fight arena, the R. M. Barrons over the week end.

fame in the prize ring. Never was the golden haired

ed with beauty, artistry and rollick-Gable is responsible for most of the thrilling action. No fiercer film

One of the big features of the battles have ever been fought than musical comedy is a sensational those in which he is matched with Among those who add greatly to

novelty and magnitude of its scope, the hilarious laughter of the pro-is truly remarkable. Staged by the duction are Allen Jenkins, Roscoe famous dance director, Bobby Con- Karns, Walter Catlett, David Carnolly, it is really six numbers com- lyle, Hobart Cavanaugh, Ruth Don-

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Yucca THROUGH TUESDAY





By Popular Demand



Marion Davies, most glamorous of feminine film stars and Clark Gable. dream sweetheart of millions of women, have finally been teamed as screen lovers by Warner Bros. in the Cosmopolitan production, "Cain and Mabel," which is now playing at the Yucca Theatre.

WOMON SHOOTS 8th DEER

CONNEAUT, O. (U.P.) - Mrs. Owen Barton, wife of a former Conneaut resident, bagged a six-point buck deer on the opening day of the season in Pennsylvania. It was her eighth deer in nine seasons. She dropped it with one shot.

POLICE LOSE ARGUMENT

PITTSBURGH. (U.P.) - A man who pulled a fire alarm during a rush traffic period near Liberty Tubes told police he was "Tarzan of the Apes," and when continued questioning failed to shake his story, he was so listed on the docket.

BLIND MAN, 87, CARRIES ON

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.) - P. W. Hurndall, 87, and blnd, is the oldest active member of the National Piano Tuners Association. He still s ableto make a comfortable living at his profession here.

Weekly Theater Calendar

YUCCA Today thru Tuesday—"Cain and Mabel" with Clark Gable and Marion Davis.

Wednesday & Thursday - William Powell and Kay Francis in One Way Passage." Friday & Saturday - "White Hunter" with Warner Baxter and June Lang.

Today and Tomorrow -"Tarzan Escapes," with Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tuesday & Wednesday — 'Smartest Girl in Town'', with ene Raymond, Ann Southern. Thursday - Mary Astor in Lady from Nowhere"

Friday & Saturday-Charles Starrett in "Code of the Range"

DUTCH QUALIFIES AS EXPERT AT CALL SHOT AS BULLDOGS WIN FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL OVER RANKIN, 26-14

BY 450-09-1140

when the team went to Rankin on Friday night they were going to be "ready" for a supreme winning ef- reports Big Spring and Midland may

playing a game the Bulldogs were stronger. coaches even being sure just what to attend A. & M. this fall . To date they have had four days of entered T. C. U. .

tion last Friday night where least college will get him next season. . expected. Little Joe Norman, a Blondy Cross is conducting a lazy youngster who had looked only man contest in San Angelo. . fair in earlier games was pushed probably ineligible as a professioninto the Rankin game and respond- al or there would not be any use ed with a type of game that made in having the contest. . . Ralph the coaches vow they had found Shuffler comes in feeling good and the man they had been looking for. wagers this department that Odes-Norman, in a forward position, sa will defeat Midland in football pushed big Dave Wafford for high next fall. . . And he gives 7 points scoring honors. He made a total of 8 points during the evening, just accepted

less than Wafford could garner. Lynch, Adams and Taylor. They

16-4 in the Bulldog's favor and in the last half they took it easy by help a great lot. . The decision is just keeping pace with the Red his, not the country's. . . .

Devils, each club making 10 points. hours after shooting Early in the past week coach at home during the week, their first the total depth. Dutch Baumgarten announced it game coming when they enter the made no difference to him how the Midland-Odessa and the Midland- they will get in a lot of much need-Big Spring games came out but that ed practice between now and then.

clash on the grid this fall. . . Why? dogs in possession of the 26. Which out of such a game would be a sound just added proof that the drubbing and very little money "Dutchman" usually is able to call The Bulldog's won't be as tough his shots. Whereas most clubs get as they were the past season while the regular officers presiding. in a few weeks of practice before the Steers will be considerably . Harry Hays, San Anso far behind they had to jump right | gelo halfback—and a darn good one into playing games without the too-has about made up his mind boys were coming out for the team. department dreamed Wafford had The dream is practice and have played three about a year and a half ahead of time. . . In all probabilities, that is After shuffling his line-up in all the school the big boy will enter. directions in the first two games, But he has to get some more high Dutch found a winning combina- school credits. . Possibly a junior

Needless to say, the wager was

accepted . . . Hundreds of letters reported to be coming into Fort The other tallies were garnered by Worth advising Sam Baugh on what to do when he finishes school. . . If scored 2, 5, and 2, respectively. For Baugh, who is 22 years old and who the losers Hurst was high with 6 will have four years of college behind him in May, cannot make up The first half ended with the score his mind on what he wants to do

Welding arcs burn at a tempera-Buffalo Trail--

Continued From Page One Adoption of objectives for 1937. Adoption of budget. Approval of council charter application.

6:30 Banquet in ballroom. Invocation-Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa.

Greetings-Chas. E. Paxton, Sweetwater. Welcome to Big Spring-W. T.

Introductions by towns and dis-Awarding of attendance prize. Scout songs—W. F. Borum, Midland.

'The Old and the New,' Scout Skit-Troop 3 of Big Spring. Recognition of Veteran Scouters-Claude O. Crane, Mid-

The Annual report for 1936-A. J. Stiles, executive. Installation of council and district officers.

Presentation of Silver Beaver Award—B. Reagan, Big Spring. Address—Ollie B. Webb. ceremony — Wallace Wimberly, Midland

ture of 10,000 degrees, hotter than the sun.

Continued From Page One pay came in from 4,182-90, with fill-up rate of more than 100 feet an hour. Location is in the southwest corner of section 8, block 42 township 2 south, T. & P. survey. In Gaines county, Amerada No. 1

Oil News--

Robbins, wildcat south of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery, is drilling below 4,762 feet in lime, with no shows reported. It is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 9, block A-22, public school land.

Stanolind No. 1 J. A. Morrow Gaines wildcat about four miles west and slightly north of the No 1 Kirk, is attempting another drillstem test after packer failures halt-ed the last two. Total depth is 4,-788 feet in lime, with shoulder reamed down to 4,592. Location of the test is in section 20, block A-24, public school land. Terry Wildcats

W. L. Pickens et al No. 1 Lewright, interesting southeast Terry county wildcat ten miles northwest of the Albaugh discovery well in Dawson county, is drilling below 4,094 feet in anhydrite. It is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block C-37, public school land. In the southwestern part of Ter-

ry, Uscan & Illinois No. 1 Brownfield, section 54, block K, public shool land, is drilling hard brown lime at 5,582 feet.

Potential test after second acid treatment was scheduled to start at 4 p. m. yesterday on Honolulu, Cascade and Devonian No. 1 E. B. Duggan, southeastern Cochran discovery and the most northerly producer in West Texas. Initial treatment with 2,250 gallons brought the well's rating from 168 barrels a day up to 303 and it was believed to have been further increased by re-treating with 4,000 gallons. In eastern Terrell county, Ohio

Oil Company No. 1 Goode, Ordovician wildcat on the Pandale structure, is drilling at 7,920 feet in sand "Tarzan Escapes," packed with and shale. It is the deepest test thrills, telling the story of a hunow drilling in West Texas.

Strikes Big Gas ting the Fields, Cherry and Finley 1 Lum Daugherty discovery diagonally to the southwest, encubic feet of gas at 2,958. Tools were the country of giant vampire bats tors are now preparing to kill the an army of elephants and savage

of gas from 3,046 feet. In the Keyes pool of Winkler,

Mid-Continent No. 11 Walton flow-ed 1,055 barrels of oil the first 20 Examinations will keep the boys quarts of nitro from 2,828 to 2,960,

H. D. Council Meets, Appoints Committees Tom Beasley, Big Spring scribe, Saturday Afternoon

The Midland County Home house Saturday January 16 with

North Midland, Cotton Flat, Prairie Lee, and Valley View clubs were represented. The standing rules were read and adopted after which the following

committees were appointed: Finance: Mrs. A. G. Bohannon,

Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. Lois Year Book: Mrs. J. L. Hundle,

and Mrs. H. L. Matteson. Exhibit: Mrs. S. D. Wimberley and Mrs. E. D. Sanders. Expansion: Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. E. A. Livingston, and Mrs. A. L. Hallman.

Recreation: Mrs. Palmer Evans, and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett. Education: Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. W. M. Bramlett, Mrs. H. L. Matteson, Mrs. Lois Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Carden, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. H. L. Greene, and Mrs. A. G.

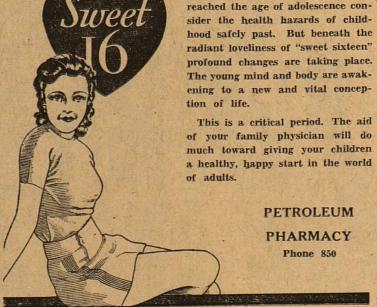
Bohannon. Mrs. Henry Locklar was

named chairman and Miss Clora

Campbell secretary-treasurer.

LAND RUSH ORGANIZED

SYDNEY (U.P.)—Australia is preparing for a renewal of some of the old time thrills of "land rush" days. One hundred thousand acres are to be thrown open for sheep grazing lands in lots of 1,500 to 2,000 acres for those who get there



Most parents whose children have reached the age of adolescence consider the health hazards of childhood safely past. But beneath the radiant loveliness of "sweet sixteen" profound changes are taking place. The young mind and body are awakening to a new and vital conception of life.

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Jungle Lovers



They're back again! Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan as Tarzan and his mate in "Tarzan Escapes," latest primeval adventure romance, based on the famed Edgar Rice Burroughs characters, and packed with more jungle thrills than ever before, showing today and

Tarzan Returns to Screen As Newest Weissmuller Film Opens at the Ritz

adventures in the jungles, Tarzan charming character as in former and his mate, as enacted by Johnny Tarzan pictures, and Benita Hume, Weissmuller and Maureen O'Suuli- British actress, plays the heroine's van, bring to the Ritz Theatre sister. John Buckler enacts the aniand tomorrow another breath-taking adventure romance.

This is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's man deceit directed against a primitive man of the jungle, and of the Adams & Bradley No. 1 Edwards, treachery of civilized man against northwestern Winkler test offset- the jungle friend of wild beasts who has never know the tricks of his "enlightened" brothers.

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