500 NEW HOUSES Needed in Midland For 2,000 New Citizens

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FORECAST

TO OTHER FEARS

Half-Million Left

Homeless By

Floods

58 KNOWN DEAD

Louisville Is Plunged

Into Darkness As

Lights Off

By Associated Press

added to the hazards of fire and dis-

ease today in the Ohio river valley,

focal point of the mid-continent

flood which has swept into ten states, left an estimated 500,000

Cincinnati feared its electricity

would be cut off, leaving the city to

the mercy of flames and blazing

gasoline tanks riding the swirling

water and bringing a great menace.

Louisville, Kentucky, was in dark-ness overnight with 200,00 home-

less. Rioting in the Kentucky state

prison left at least a dozen reported

dead. Evacuation of marconed pri-

soners was under way. Water swept

through Paducah as rivers contin-

Word came from the White House

that congress would be asked for an

appropriation to pay flood relief

The Red Cross has asked \$4,000,000

contribution for immediate use. Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville

said he had asked the railroads to

ued to rise further upstream.

costs

homeless and 58 dead.

Power, water and food shortages

NO. 275

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the north

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Food Shortage Hazard to Flood Zone FLOODS RAVAGED VAST **'HOT OIL' LAW IS** LACK OF POWER. **DENOUNCED TODAY** WATER ALSO ADD **BY SENATE GROUP**

Is Flayed In Report

DEMAND PROBE

Request Governor 'Feel Free' For Probe

AUSTIN. Jan. 25. (AP)- A majority of the Senate's investigating committee denounced the administration "hot oil" confiscation law by the attorney general's department and practices of the Texas petroleum council in a report today.

Aiming especially at former assistant attorney generals, the committee said the "practice for former state officials and employes participating in litigation on which they had previously represented the state" should be prevented by law. E. N. Stanley, Railroad Commission's chief enforcement officer in East Texas, was attacked on activities of Stanley-Sadle, Inc., organized as an engineering firm, in allegedly furthering movements of East Texas oil.

The committee suggested the attorney general "feel free" to investigate the Texas petroleum council to determine whether its contributors had violated the state anti-trust

They also censured Tom S. Clark, Dallas attorney for the council, and former law partner of attorney general McCraw, regarding failure to disclose his financial affairs.

GASOLINE POURED

ON CHILDREN AND

arents, 3 Children

Perish Near

Vernon

members of a family were dead Sun-

spraved their clothing with gasoline

day after the father. Tom Duke, 60,

VERNON, Jan. 25. (AP) -----

and ignited it.

FIRED BY FATHER



Through this huge gap ripped in Beechmont levee, Cincinnati, by the Ohio river's pounding flood waters a roaring torrent poured down on lowlands, converting them into a shallow sea and inundat-ing Lunken airport. Even on the higher land seen in the background the water rose to a threat-ening level, in the third greatest deluge in Cincinnati's history. Most of the city was high and dry, with business as usual, but transportation was seriously affected.

COMMITTEES FOR

HOUSE ANNOUNCED

BY CALVERT TODAY

Under New Rules

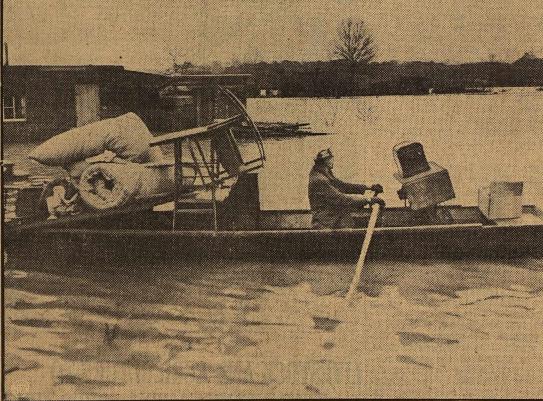
For The Body

AUSTIN. Jan. 25. (AP)- Speaker

Harry N. Graves of Georgetown

Calvert of the House today announc-

Petroleum Council Levee Break Looses Flood on Cincinnati Lowlands Household Goods Saved From Maw of Raging Ohio



One of the most devastating floods in years roaring over nearly a dozen states drove more than 100,000 people from their homes, the scene above being duplicated hundreds of times as victims sought frantically to save their possessions. With the rising waters of the Ohio threatening disaster in Louisville, Ky., George Clabey is shown as he rowed a boatload of house furnishings to one of

War Question

By Associated Press

volunteers to the Spanish war when

pany No. 1 Bennett, second oil well to enforce an embargo on foreign



during the World Championship Ro- National Guardsmen were ordered deo, March 12 to 21. They again will be supplied by Verne Elliott of Cincinnati's 750,000 residents were Johnstown, Colo., and Eddie Mcfacing a water famine following a

In Cincinnati, a \$3,000,000 fire

Included in the string of buckers \$1,500,000 fire, the worst in the city's will be several horses that have been history.

FOR GIRL KILLED

Loses Life When

Hit by Car

Funeral services were to be held at

o'clock this afternoon for Jessie

Ruth Gibbens, 8, Midland girl who

lost her life yesterday afternoon

when she was struck by a car on the

Cowden, 14, and containing three

The victim was taken to a hospital

otch-are LAST RITES TODAY

IN CITY SUNDAY



Justice of the Peace F. M. Taylor the day after Rogers and Wiley Post brought an inquest verdict of sui-cide and murder in the deaths by fire of Duke, his wife and three chil-negotiating with Pardee for the trodren, Mozelle, 13; Glenn, 11, and phy Tommie June. 8.

Duke and his wife died a few minutes after the tragedy late yesterday in the Vernon home. Tommie June died last night and Mozelle and Glenn died Sunday. Joint funeral services for the family were held Sunday.

Glenn told neighbors and officers that his father locked the family in the kitchen, threw gasoline over all of them and set them afire. Glenn and Mozelle broke out of the room and ran to a neighbor's house. where their flaming clothes were extinguished, but not until they had been badly burned over their bodies. Mrs. Duke's badly charred body

was found in the kitchen. Duke's clothes were still blazing when firemen arrived.

sanity hearing for Duke had been set for next week, County Attorney Curtis Renfro said. The man date had recently returned from Fort Worth, where he had been treated for a mental disorder.

COL. THOMPSON IS

TO ARRIVE TODAY

Principal Speaker For C.

Of C. Banquet to Be

Here Overnight

Railroad Commissioner, who is to deliver the principal address at the

evening, will arrive in Midland late

V. E. Cottingham, director of pro-

The two will be in attendance at the products shipped to foreign coun-

persons being assured, according to set a new record in 1937.

tries.

rels, needed in 1932.

duction for the railroad commission, will accompany Col. Thompson here.

proration hearing scheduled to be

held here tomorrow beginning at

The sale of banquet tickets con-

W. B. Simpson, chairman of ticket

sales. Everything is in perfect readi-

ness for the staging of the annual

affair, a delightful program being

promised. Tickets may yet be secured

chamber of commerce office.

this afternoon, according to infor-

been made at Hotel Scharbauer.

be in Col Thompson's party.

Home is Destroyed By Flames Sunday

'Old Fort Worth"

Won Last Trophy

E. Pardee, ranchman and world

vas here Sunday on business. He ex-

pects to return here soon, possibly to

go into the sheep business. Pardee

still owns the dun horse, "Fort

Will Rogers. It was presented to him

Five Worth," which he bought from Clar-

ence Scharbauer two years ago.

famous roper from La Junta, Colo,

Given by Rogers

Fire of undetermined origin destroved a small from home at 800 S. could be extinguished by firemen called to the scene of the blaze. Firemen were unable to cope with the blaze that had already engulfed land, public lands and buildings; H.

the structure by the time of their T. Brown, Jacksonville, school disarrival.

LEAVES FOR MARKET

Miss Bertha McGrew of the Kay- extending from 50 feet to 14,000 Worth and Dallas and will continue an average for all seasons, about on to eastern markets at a later 25,000,000 insects, according to tests fields. conducted in Louisiana.

committee; J. Bryan Bradbury of crude oil and natural gas in the Abilene the liquor traffic; Eugene West Texas district, the hearing will Worley, Shamrock, oil, gas and min- be held on the Scarborough, Sayre, ing, Alf Roark, Saratoga, revenue and taxation; Fred Mauritz, Gan-in Winkler county, the North Ward

ada, state affairs. Other chairmen included: A. S. and Goldsmith areas, in Ector Broadfoot, Bonham, examination of county, and the Harper, Foster, Dallas, street, Sunday afternoon, owned by C. C. Dansby, before it comptrollers and treasurers ac-Cowden fields in Ector county. counts; R. A. Fuchs, Brenham, military affairs; George Davisson, East-

> tricts. A column of air one mile square

OIL WEEKLY FORESEES BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY FOR OIL INDUSTRY IN US

Riding the former Midland horse, Pardee won the last trophy given by ed the personnel of House commit-

added powers.

HOUSTON Texas. — Generally cord, having exceeded the previous favorable conditions, further im- peak of 1,007,323,000 barrels that was provement of earnings, and various set in 1929. Only in 1936 and 1929 new all time records are in prospect for the petroleum industry in 1937, had the country's annual crude oil according to the yearbook number production exceeded a billion bar-Col. Ernest O. Thompson, State of The Oil Weekly.

ed, and 80,826,000 barrels of refined

The 1,223,602,000 barrels of total

In consequence of the expected

rels, although this year promises to Although the demand for petro- bring a new record. The smallest naleum was at an unprecedented level tional production in recent years annual chamber of commerce ban- in 1936, it is generally excepted to was that of 785,159,000 barrels proquet at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday go 7 to 10% higher in 1937. duced in 1932, at the bottom of the During 1936 the total demand for depression. The 1936 output repreall United States oils was 10.3% sented a 40% increase over that of mation received at the chamber of greater than in the previous year, 1932.

commerce office today. Reservations both domestic was relatively small. Imports of both crude and refined for Col. Thompson and party have The total demand of 1,223,602,000 oils were increased somewhat in 1936, the total of 57,748,000 barrels ed their poll taxes, they will be combarrels included 1,092,242,000 barrels consumed in the United States. having been 9.6% greater than the pelled to pay them regardless of what 50,534,000 barrels of crude oil exportprevious year's receipts.

Since the gains in domestic crude will not allow them to vote unless production and imports were they are paid by Saturday night. losely in line with the increase in Young people who are now 21

demand, the industry fully mainyears of age and those who may be-10:00 a. m. Several other members demand in 1936 set a new all-time tained its favorable inventory posicome 21 years of age during the of the proration department of the record and compares with the de- tion. In fact total storage was rerailroad commission are expected to pression minimum of 938,757,000 bar- duced 19,427,000 barrels in the first emption certificate before Feb. 1 to 11 months of 1936, latest period on be eligible to vote.

tend.

which official figures are available further gain in demand in 1937, The total stocks of all oils on hand tinued at a rapid pace today, a re-cord breaking crowd of at least 250 crude oil production also likely will barrels, were the lowest for 12 years, BACK FROM AUSTIN

H. G. Bedford and George Glass United States oil wells in 1936 or since December 31, 1934. Expressreturned yesterday from a business were drawn upon to the extent of ed in days' supply at current rates trip to Austin. They had been there

ss for the staging of the annual fair, a delightful program being omised. Tickets may yet be secured Calling W. B. Simpson or the output represented an all time re-| See (OIL WEEKLY) Page 4 raisers.

of the Scharbauer Hotel. Concerned chiefly with the conheads the important appropriations servation and prevention of waste of 000.000 cubic feet of gas.

and Gas Division of the Railroad drilled in Yoakum county, flowed a

The new producer is a quartermile northwest of the discovery well Yoakum. It was drilled to a total depth of 5,236 feet in lime and treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. It log-

field in Ward county, the Cummins ged first pay from 5,155-70 and encountered increases to total depth, heading while drilling and flowing Johnson, South Cowden and North 56 barrels in three hours through tubing before acidizing. Location is In determining whether or not in the center of the northeast of special rules and regulations or orthe northwest of section 678, block ders should be adopted for the pre-D, John H. Gibson survey.

Farther northeast in Cochran county, the Texas Company No. 1 vention of waste in the above-mentioned fields, special consideration will be given to (1) spacing program Bob Slaughter is drilling at 3,980

for each field, (2) casing program | feet. It had reached a total depth of for each field, (3) determination of 4.050 feet in red beds, but had to an efficient gas-oil ratio for each plug back to straighten crooked hole. The test is in labour 83, league 38, field, (4) method of allocation of aldelle shop is leaving tonight for Ft. feet above the earth contains, on lowables in each field, (5) defining Zavalla county school land. the limits or boundaries between

Testing For Water Amerada No. 1 C. E. Robbins,

was allowed to stand for an hour

GAUGED AT 570

Completes Flow

Test

BY FRANK GARDNER

Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

BARREL DAILY

V. E. Cottingham, production al-Gaines county wildcat a mile south locator of the Railroad Commission. of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery will conduct the hearing. Col. Eris bailing to test for sulphur water nest O. Thompson, Chairman of the bottomed at 4.893 feet. The water is Commission, is also expected to atbelieved to have come in at 4,890. When bottomed at 4,891, the well

and showed accumulation of 10 gal-**Only 5 Days Left** lons of fluid, 50 to 70 percent oil and the rest possibly sulphur water. **To Pay Poll Taxes**

A total of only 502 poll tax receipts have been paid in Midland county to date, officials of the tax collector's office announced today.

RR COMMISSION

TO HOLD MEETING

Men Expected To

Be at Meeting

A record crowd of oil men is ex-

pected to attend the hearing at 10:00

o'clock tomorrow morning of the Oil

tees, which under new rules have Commission of Texas. The hearing total of 570 barrels on the official

HERE TOMORROW

In southeast Terry county, W. L. Pickens et al No. 1 Lewright, wild-With only 5 more days left in cat in section 1, block C-37, public which to pay the tax, the officials school land, is drilling below 4,483 stressed the importance of all tax feet in anhydrite and lime. Broken payers appearing soon and not waitkelly caused a slight delay while ang for the last minute. waiting replacement.

The office is being kept open continuously from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to northwest Andrews wildcat, bridged

land

expediate the payment of taxes due after a shot with 400 quarts from 4,-530 to 4,630 and is now cleaning out. It was plugged back to 4,630 from 5,020 after drilling 20 feet below contime this year other taxes are paid, tract depth without finding any

water. It is located in section 5, block A-32, public school land. Another Andrews wildcat, Getty No. 1 Moxley, cored from 4,698 to poll tax year should obtain their ex- 4,716, recovering nine feet of lime showing nothing. The next core, tak-

en from 4,716 to 4,730, showing some porosity and saturation in the last seven or eight feet. The well is now bailing to test at 4,730. In the southwest part of the coun-

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24-hour Railroad Commission po-all powers concerned concur and ef-which promise to be real top-notchtential test. The flow was through 2-inch tubing, with an estimated 1,-Great Britain and France have al-"Eagle's Nest," "Nniety-eight Bar," ready acted. Russia has said she and "Twenty Below". would participate in a general check have been seen in the Exposition's Heading the list of horses that in the Bennett pool in southeast but not in "unilateral neutrality." Coliseum arena for several years is Action by Germany and Italy the famous "Five Minutes to Midleaves the next step up to the Lon- night." Reports from other big rodon non-intervention committee. Great Britain has appeared the deos where "Five Minutes to Mid-night" has appeared during the last Great Britain has approved the year state that he is still among the stand of Premier Blum of France in demon bucking horses and that he putting the issue of European peace has thrown some of the best riders up to Germany. in the rodeo game.

Rain halted the insurgent bom-The first rodeo performance will bardment of Madrid as the govern- be given Friday night, March 12, ment announced 450,00 non-combat- inaugurating the forty-first annual Southwestern Exposition ants had been evacuated.

Germany and Italy promised today | Carty of Chugwater, Wyo.

west highway. **THREE NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO THE** The little girl, with two sisters and a play mate, was reported to be re-turning home after having been at **FACULTY OF MIDLAND SCHOOLS TODAY** a sandwich shop. As the children started to cross the highway, the victim was reported to have changed her mind about crossing the road

Three new teachers were added to primary teacher at Canton, Texas, he Midland school faculty today, and having taught 2 years as a pri- and darted back directly in front two of them to fill vacancies caused mary teacher at Whittenburg, Texas. of a car being driven by John M. by resignations, and one, as an addition to the faculty of the Mexican school, the addition being made necessary on account of the greatly increased enrollment in that school. Following may be found a list of these teachers and brief sketches of them, their training, and success-

ful teaching experience: The test is located in the center Miss Eloise Norman of the northwest of the northwest Miss Eloise Norman is a graduate of the Memphis high school, and of section 9, block A-22, public school holds the B. A. degree from Texas Christian University. She has had 7 years of successful teaching experience, all in the public schools of the grade school, and the last 5 being in the high school, where she was head of the history department. William Hannigan No. 1 Logsdon, Miss Norman resigned her position in the Memphis high school to ac-

eachers in the system. Miss Norman the B. S. degree from the North will fill the position in the junior Texas State Teachers' college. She at Fairview cemetery. high school made vacant by the has done 9 semester hours of grad-

and has had 5 years of successful experience in the schools at Jacks-

Miss Mary Helen Wilson is a graduate of the Wills Point high signing a position in the later to school, has the B. A. degree from accept a position in Midland. She the North Texas State Teachers' Col- is rated as a very excellent primary ed to Midland from East Texas. He ty, American Liberty No. 1 Mayhew lege at Denton, and has a Permanent teacher by the superintendents uns drilling below 3,650 feet in anhy- State Teachers' Certificate. She has der whom she has taught. Miss Mc- ing and Lumber Co. here. lrite and green shale. Getty No. 1 also done 12 semester hours of grad- Lean will be assigned to first primary

Lindley is drilling at 4,083 feet in uate work toward her master's de- work in the Mexican school, being gree. She has had 5 years of suc- an addition to the faculty in the Mason Oil Company No. 2 Kyle, cessful experience as a primary Mexican school, made necessary by teacher, having taught 3 years as a the large enrollment there.

The deceased is survived by her father, mother and two sisters. Pall bearers were: C. E. Keifer, L.

Martin, J. H. Elder, C. B. Smith.

MOVE TO MIDLAND R. L. Langford and wife have movis associated with the A. & L. Hous-

VISITING RELATIVES Mrs. F. R. Slaughter of Van Alstyne is visiting Mrs. Bill Conner and Mrs. R. L. Langford here.

Miss Louise McLean is a graduate Missouri with Rev. W. F. Borum

Last services were to be held at the

Interment services were to be held

of the Denton high school, and has Baptist pastor in charge.

O. Herndon, Harold, Herndon, J. R.

by the superintendent of schools of Memphis and other school author ties there, as one of the strongest

resignation of L. M. Freels. She will uate work toward her M. A. degree.

cept a position in the schools of Mid- the resignation of Miss Eula Crawand. She comes highly recommended ford. **Miss Louise McLean**

be in the social science department, She has specialized in primary work, teaching history and allied subjects. Miss Mary Helen Wilson

In the last school there was an enrollment of over 500 in the grammar other youths. school, and a grammar school faculty of 18 teachers, 3 of which were

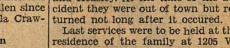
immediately but succumbed to infirst primary teachers. Miss Wilson juries, chief of which was a fracturwas rated as one of the strongest ed skull, before medical aid could teachers in the system. The Whit- be given. tenburg school system is located The driver of the car told officers

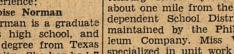
about one mile from the Borger In- who arrived on the scene that he dependent School District, and is had no chance to miss the girl but maintained by the Phillips Petro- immediately brought the car to a leum Company. Miss Wilson has stop after hitting her. The officers specialized in unit work and comes agreed that the accident was un-

highly recommended by her superin- avoidable. tendent, her principal, and other The parents of the girl, Mr. and Memphis, Texas, the first 2 being in the grade school and the last 5 able addition to any teaching staff. in Midland for about two years, hav-Miss Wilson will have charge of one ing moved here from Iraan. He is a of the primary rooms at North Ele- member of the oil firm of Gibbins

mentary school, a position which has and Heasley. At the time of the acbeen filled by Mrs. Stacy Allen since | cident they were out of town but returned not long after it occured.

residence of the family at 1205 W.





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Who Has The Keys To The Car?

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of an

After the election. Byrd was an

unannounced candidate for secre-

tary of agriculture or for a sort

But Byrd's presidential ambi-

tions, his conservatism, and the

question whether he could be de-

als als als

Byrd then had himself appointed

and subsequently elected to the U.

S. Senate when Claude Swanson

resigned to become secretary of the

navy in 1933. He became perhaps

the most persistent critic of the ad-

ministration in conservative Dem-

ocratic ranks, attacking one ad-

ministration measure or policy after

Various optimists proposed him as a presidential candidate on a

As 1936 approached, it began to

be common talk among many Vir-

ginia politicians that Senator Byrd

chine, was figuring on having the

Virginia delegation to the conven-

ion votet for his own nomination

this story as the White House was

led to believe, all such talk ceased

promptly when the Richmond

Whether there was as much to

still in control of the state ma

conservative Democratic ticket.

Snipes at New Deal

nother.

White House political relations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - The presidency if he couldn't capture the major prize steam-rollering to which Senator

Harry Flood Byrd was subjected might not have been so utterly complete if so many senators had not suspected that Harry was seeking which would give him charge of a build himself up as a 1940 presidential candidate and at the same time fighting out an old grudge with Roosevelt.

The question whether Byrd or pended on for full loyalty to his Roosevelt is going to take charge chief were more than enough to of government reorganization may cause Roosevelt to turn him down for any appointive job. have been definitely settled, but it looks as if it had.

The Senate voted, 73 to 1, for the administration's bill to extend life of the RFC for 2 1/2 years, Senator Byrd being the lone member vote nay. Byrd's amendment extend RFC's life only a year had been beaten, 53 to 22.

On the surface, the conflict between Byrd and the president may look like an honest difference of

The senator thinks hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved through a reorganization program eliminating duplications and overlapping

chief executive believes The that only minor savings can be made through reorganization, insisting that his program of reorganization for efficiency purposes be kept separate from any program of economy which will eliminate governmental functions.

Clash Goes Far Back

Times-Dispatch conducted a straw Insiders who know the back- vote which showed Roosevelt an ground of the Byrd - Roosevelt overwhelming favorite for re-elec-relationship realize that there is tion. far more to it than that. And

even more to it than the mere Reign is Threatened between the conservatism of Meanwhile, a pro-New Deal group Byrd and the liberalism of Roose- of politicians began to rebel against look is brighter than at any time in sion prices for the product and the Byrd's domination in Virginia and

According to Jim Farley's "For made such headway that the sena-Roosevelt Before Chicago" boys, tor is now said to control only two tion in 1936 of one of the best year, Byrd started out with them at the of the nine congressman from that financially, in many in West Texas. outset of the 1932 pre-convention state. campaign, then was persuaded by "Wall Street Democrats" to be-come a candidate for the nomina-Norman R. Hamilton of Ports-ing with the soil conservation pro-

mouth unseated Congressman Coltion himself. At any rate, he controlled the gate Whitehead Darden, a du Pont with other industries, and is also Democratic machine in Virginia, son-in-law, in the Second district. chose delegates for himself, and was prominent among the favorite has also appeared in the guberna- and in the Panhandle. who held out with Al Smith, torial ambitions of Lieut.-Gov. J. John-Raskob, Jouett Shouse, and H. Price. The machine decided to livestock trading during the waning other conservatives in the "stop- back Congressman Thomas G. months of 1936, but the added pre-

Roosevelt" effort. Burch, refusing to accept Price. cipitation has helped small grains,

AUTOMOBILE SITUATION "assistant president" job LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE TO

HELP PUT WEST TEXAS OVER THE HUMP TO PROSPERITY IN 1937

BY HARRY HOLT In "West Texas Today"

tracted Going into the current year, in Texas is far ahead of other states every phase of agriculture, the out-

severe drought of 1934, which curthe past decade, with the completailed production. Texas produced a total of 60,000,000 pounds of wool last year, nearly double the pro-Stabilization of farm commodities. duction of the next state. Montana. Development of the wool industry in Texas has been relatively rapid in 1910 there being only 1,808,709 gram, is placing farming on a level sheep in the state.

Early 1937 trading of sheep shows greatly aiding the livestock and agthe price for young ewes to be \$7.50 A menace to the Byrd machine ricultural center of western Texas each, trailing down to \$3 for old.

Fall rains not only stimulated MOHAIR MARKET ACTIVE With entirely satisfactory prices for mohair of 55 cents per pound for adult hair and 65 cents for kid hair, and had realized that all his ing planned



FAST and reckless life n arked

A the early years of Count Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy, born in the Russian nobility in 1828, married in wealth, and living in plenty. But he had seen life in the army



When the weather gets so cold our typewriter keys don't thaw until 10 a.m., brother, then it's winter back and hit me I knew it was a time. Last week my typewriter keys fact. didn't limber up until Saturday.

Have you bought your chamber commerce banquet ticket yet? | tint your dandruff too? Don't let this meeting slip by without attending it, because it's going to mark the start of about the Washington didn't cut down the most active year Midland has ex- cherry tree, Carrie Nation didn't use perienced. Your support is needed.

used to fight indians, was called to hear that Nero never owned Willie. His son, who lived a more fiddle. peaceful life, was called William. And now the grandson, who is a typical drug store cowboy and never worked up a sweat, is called Bill. behind the parade so they couldn't Such is life in the wild, wild, west. hear the drums, but now they beat

A movement is on foot among the local yarn tellers to put Bob Preston under a handicap. They claim they can't go up against a in town. ten goal yarn teller and expect to

come out anywhere near the top. A local child, who has seen his "The Windmill City Maverick."

according to advance information, Invite Geologists in the west.

OUR GOODS WANTED While the West, Middle West and

Corn Belt are getting over the effects of the 1936 drought, such as Texas have been invited to be the that experienced in Texas in 1934, guests of the University of Texas the Lone Star state is enjoying one of the best seasonal years in many, and an opportunity of selling high- sity Bureau of Economic Geology riced feeds has been afforded. More than \$40,000 out of the \$45,- | ciety, for an all-day field trip on 000 due by Lubbock county farmers on their Resettlement loans has been paid, showing, as an example, the rate that money borrowed by West Texans is being paid back. The percentage for other money lending agencies is about the same in col-lection. be entertained at a complimentary morning coffee and with a tour of

Better days apparently are in the city and the university. tore for dairymen. There has been good market in California and other west coast states for dairy have his choice, Dr. Bybee said. He cows, and many milch cows have already gone out of the state. Not since 1932 has there been a brighter outlook for a wheat crop in the Panhandle, a section that has been handicapped by the lack of Central Mineral region. At the close moisture during the past five years. of the day, the visitors will return Blossoming forth with the biggest to the university for a dinner at Blossoming forth with the biggest wheat acreage in all sections of the the University Commons, at which state, prospects are good to cash in on the high prices—now around \$1.40 "Source Beds of Petroleum." Dr. on the high prices—now around \$1.40 per bushel—in 1937.

The average of wheat sown in Texas for harvest in 1937 estimated at5.315.000 acres. 35% above the five year (1927-1931) average seeding.

year (1927-1931) average secting. Curbing of the acreage of wheat in the leading producing centers is be-ing planned for the United States. We are anxious to reach every ued. "We are anxious to reach every we ather, an indoor program has been arranged." Dr. Bybee contin-ued. "We are anxious to reach every Sweaters, C. & P. has already been established, and vitations, more than twelve hundred stabilization of markets ,no doubt, of which have been sent out, in adwill aid West Texas farmers. dition to personal letters and gen-The soil conservation act will proeral invitations to the seven local vide an estimated \$12,000,000 in benegeological societies in the state fits for the ranchmen of Texas in 1937, according to the program just worked out. The advices from Washington said that the basis of payfor 5 hours and 41 minutes every ment is on the carrying capacity day and a part-time job the rest of the range, per animal unit. An of the day it is estimated. animal unit is considered to be one



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Francis Ward Payne,

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investigation of the Van Swer-

ingen rail empire on Jan. 25,

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I've heard debunkers say George a hatchet and that the city of Washington isn't the capital of the An old timer of this country, who United States. I'm listening any day

probably will be called back as * * * A republican said that times have Payne here, as he told Senate changed. The democrats used to get probers that the amount owed for the Van Sweringen trading account with the Payne, Webthe drums. ber & Co. brokerage firm varied from 13 to 165 million dollars

A pioneer is a man who can remember when there wasn't a garage

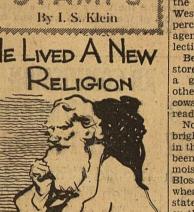
** ** Back in 1912 or '14, the high school published a magazine called

On Univ. Field Trip AUSTIN, Jan. 22-Geologists of department of geology, the Univerand the Southwestern Geological So February 13, Dr. H. P. Bybee, professor of geology, has announced. "Do not bring lunch" is one of the instructions contained in the invitation. Visiting ladies will also

Three trips have been planned, so that each visiting geologist may may visit the Tertiary and Montana series southeast of Austin, or the Cretaceous outcrops in the vicinity of Austin, or the older rocks in Trask, a graduate of the university, is an associate geologist with the United States Geological Survey, and has done extensive work in the field on which he is to speak.

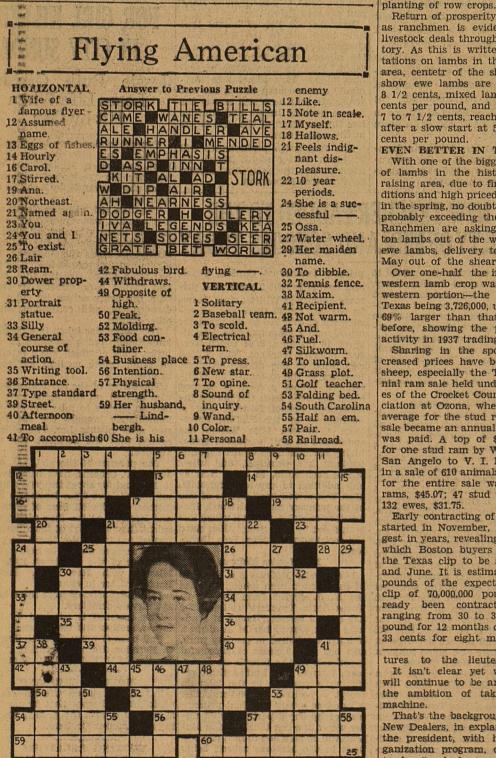


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It was generally understood that But Burch made so little headway put the range in fine condition, and the Virginian was out for the vice that lately Byrd has made over- added enough moisture for early



added enough moisture for early early contracting of the unshorn wealth and fame got him no-March clip has been active. An es-Return of prosperity to West Tex- timated 800,000 pounds of expected

as ranchmen is evidenced in late clip of 6,500,000 pounds has been livestock deals throughout the terri- contracted, with market now betory. As this is written, latest quo- coming more active. Most sensational in the realm of tations on lambs in the San Angelo area, centetr of the sheep industry, livestock has been the bounding show ewe lambs are bringing 8 to back to top prices of goats, after 8 1/2 cents, mixed lambs 7 1/2 to 8 having been practically worthless cents per pound, and mutton lambs only a short time ago. Latest figures 7 to 7 1/2 cents, reaching that level show nannies bringing \$5 each and after a slow start at 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 kids \$3.50, with only a few being offered for sale.

EVEN BETTER IN THE SPRING The Texas Angora Goat Raisers With one of the biggest carry-over Association show and sale at John-of lambs in the history of sheep son City was regarded as the best raising area, due to fine range conraising area, due to fine range con-ditions and high priced wool, activity Gulley, of Uvalde to C. H. Resley in the spring, no doubt, will be great, of Skull Valley, Ariz., selling of a probably exceeding the fall trading. three-year-old buck fo r\$200. Junc-Ranchmen are asking \$5 for mut-tion was selected as show place for ton lambs out of the wool and \$6 for this year. M. D. Davis, Vance, has ewe lambs, delivery to be made in been re-elected president of the As-May out of the shearing pen. sociation and W. H. Rawlings of Over one-half the increase in the Johnson City first vice-president. western lamb crop was in Texas - West Texas was the selected porwestern portion-the 1936 crop in tion of the United States for rep-Texas being 3,726,000, up 1,520,000, or resentatives of the Soviet govern-69% larger than that of the year ment to buy several thousand head before, showing the possibility for of sheep and goats to be used for activity in 1937 trading. breeding purposes in Russia. The Sharing in the spotlight of in- animals were shipped to Russia and creased prices have been registered placed on government-owned breedsheep, especially the Texas Centen- ing farms nial ram sale held under the auspic-POLO. RACE HORSES

es of the Crocket County Fair Asso-ciation at Ozona, when the highest Texas ranchers, is the pre-depresaverage for the stud rams since the sion sport, polo, now being played sale became an annual event in 1928, at Lamesa, Lubbock, San Angelo, was paid. A top of \$410 was paid and other points, after several years for one stud ram by Wiley Green of of dormancy. Gaining popularity San Angelo to V. I. Pierce, Ozona, some time ago, West Texas cowin a sale of 610 animals. The average poines once again are in demand on for the entire sale was: 422 range the Eastern market, where recent rams, \$45.07; 47 stud rams, \$165.60; deals show present prices to be 132 ewes, \$31.75. \$400 and up

Early contracting of unshorn wool Polo horses are selected from the started in November, has been big- | West Texas range, centered around gest in years, revealing anxiety with Llano, San Angelo, Snyder, Midland, which Boston buyers are watching Fort Worth, and in the Big Bend. the Texas clip to be shorn in May In these sections, the influx of and June. It is estimated 20,000,000 thoroughbred horses has been noticepounds of the expected total wool able and greater interest has been clip of 70,000,000 pounds has al- taken in breeding better horses. ready been contracted at prices ranging from 30 to 36 cents per pound for 12 months clip, and 28 to 33 cents for eight months clip. A for this year will be held, according to present plans.

tures to the lieutenant-governor With the addition of government It isn't clear yet whether Price stallions loaned by the Remount will continue to be anti-Byrd, with Service for the purpose of breedthe ambition of taking over the ing more horses suitable for both machine. ranching and military use, the num-That's the background as told by ber of young horses in West Texas is

New Dealers, in explanation of why yearly being increased. the president, with his own reor-The Remount purchasing and ganization program, doesn't intend breeding headquarters of the War to be "pushed around" by Harry Department has sent representa-Byrd.

tives into all sections of West Tex-

where. His "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina" were being ac-

claimed throughout the world. Then he renounced the Ortholox church and drew up a religion of his own, one which would seek peace and aid the downtrodden. Quickly his fortunes dwindled, while his wife tried to retain some comfort for him and their 14 children. Gradually he drew apart from her, despite her devotion and care. Suddenly, after 48 years of marriage, aged, sick, and helpless,

Tolstoy fled from the home he had almost impoverished. But he died, in flight, at a lonely railway stop. It was noumaccco 1910, and he



--- trait. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) they base their expectations, have been bountiful and they are going

about their work with high hearts. It is characteristic of West Texas as buying riding horses for the and proven in past years, that they regular army, some artillery horses can come back quicker and forget polo and jumping horses. The prices so-called depressions easier than paid ranged from \$85 to \$165 each. any agricultural section in Amer-West Texas has received its share ica.

country and its averages.

of the 300,000 that has been turned The sheep and goat men find over to the state of Texas as its themselves in the black again with part of the money derived through their commodities commanding peak the pari-mutuel betting system on prices and their ranges in the best horse races. The state has purchas-

ed 185 stallions and 106 jacks. The Midland Clinic-Hospital and West Texas hospitality has drawn Dr. Jno. B. Thomas announce the two popular figures to the section with the intention of purchasing ranches. Paul Whiteman, orchestra Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and leader, and Sally Rand, fan dancer. Throat Conditions and Fitting both popular attractions at the Casa Manana, plan to purchase ranches.

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cow, five sheep or five goats, it was reported, with the payments not to exceed \$1.50 per animal unit to those who sign up.

A "WEST TEXAS YEAR" The West Texas farmer and wheat

Fall and winter rains, on which

association of

DR. B. W. MILLER

Glasses

grower, those fellows who have ever-increasing demand. Each year in West Texas finds never faltered or been frightened by dust bowl stories, having exagriculture and livestock being memorated perienced plain every-day sanddrawn closer and closer, so, with storms-not knowing the difference every phase of these two great inniversary of until the name "Dust Bowl" was givniversary of until the name "Dust Bowl" was giv-Tolstoy's en publicity_feel highly encouraged the Top of the Hill" that West Texdeath with a over 1937 prospects. They seem to ans are indeed due for what is popuseries of sense a real West Texas year, bas- larly termed these days-"a ride. stamps bear- ing it on their knowledge of the

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SOCIETY WEWS SECTION

Elliott Cowdens Entertain Midweek Club Saturday Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowden entertained the Midweek Bridge club Saturday evening at their home. J. M. Armstrong won high score prize for the men, Mrs. George Farley won high score prize for the women, Clyde Cowden won high cut. and the guest prize went to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt.

An attractive party plate was serv-ed to the club guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt and the following club members: Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, Hugh Corrigan, Elliott Cowden, Joe Crump, I. E. Daniel, George Farley, M. D. Self, Frank Johnson, W. E. Wallace, Fred Wright and John W. House.

Unemployment Compensation In Texas

What is The Merit System of Rating?

Question 2: "Just what is meant by the merit system of rating for employers under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act?"

Answer: The theory of the merit system of rating is that the employer with a good labor recordone whose employment is stabilized -should be rewarded, and the employer with a bad record should be penalized.

So far as contributions are concerned, the merit system will go into effect after December 31, 1940; will affect the tax on payrolls during 1941 and succeeding years. But the merit system is actually

in effect today. The Commission will keep a separate account for employer's first tax payments. This account will contain two items: 1. the total of his contributions or taxes, and 2. the total compensation or benefits paid out to those who had been employed by himthat is, those benefits directly charg-

eable to his particular account. Beginning with payments due in January, 1941, it will be possible for an employer to have a record which will enable him to pay a lower tax rate; or, if his record is bad, his tax rate will be more than the av-

erage It must be made plain that the erit system does not mean that mployees of a certain firm will draw benefits from the contributions made only by that firm. All the money collected will go into one big fund, and all employees in the state share jointly in that fund. The merit system is solely a sys-

tem of bookkeeping. The rates under the merit system will be explained. in the next article.

From Alphabet Soup Scrawls **Emerge Cute Little Frocks**



By MARIAN YOUNG and an astute merchandiser used

Service Staff Correspondent the scrawls to fashion an alpha-NEA NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Paris cou- bet print. Tick-tack-toe, a vegetable turiers create simple, conservatively garden, rope skipping, are others in designers turn out most amusing -by children. each employer, starting with that fabrics for them. The combination as can be.

Generally speaking, tiny little tucking, pleating or smocking. sirls' frocks are all cut from the same pattern. It simply is a full are no more trimmed with lace Smart party dresses for your child skirt, attached to a youke of vary- bows, ruffles and gee-gaws than ing depth—shorter for the very your own. young than for the 8-year-old. Incidentally, her very best dress

Sleeves are always short, regard- might be accordian-pleted, from less of the season. neckline to hem. But only if she Fine financel or lightweight lain-ages are favored in mid-season colections for children. Also various and-ready, tomboy girls. Really good dresses for children

ottons in new prints. Variety in Styles always have generous seams and Most talked-of prints at the mo- hems which can be let out as the ment, are those designed for chil- little girl gets larger. dren—by children. What a fried egg It's a much better idea to dress and a strip of crisp bacon look her in a frock that fits perfectly like to a tot, has been reproduced and which can be made larger the on fine chambray. A very small child traced the in-large model "because she can grow" gredients in alphabet soup on paper, into it.'

over benefits. 1,000-ten percent of your average annual payroll

Announcements

Tuesday The Delphian club will meet in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3:00 o'clock.

The Enigma club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Conger at 2:30 / o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

'The Alpha Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Downey at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday

The Midweek club will be enterained at the home of Mrs. John House at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Fine Arts club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Conger will be leader. Thursday

The Bien Amigos club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mix Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Mrs. J. R. Norris will be hostess to the Escondida club Friday afternoon at her home, 705 N. Marienfeld, at 3:00 o'clock

The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawford at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at 311 W. Pennsylvania

Mrs. O. B. Holt will be hostess to the Joie de Vie club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home.

The Lucky 13 club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hays Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday The children's story hour will be held in the library at the county court house at 10:30 Saturday morncut dresses for little girls. American the new group of prints for children ing with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

Party dresses are just as simof the two ideas make children's ple as school and nursery togs. More Scouts will have a hike Thursday frocks utterly charming and smart juxurious fabrics are used, of course, afternoon at 3:30 if the weather but trimmings take the form of permits and if not, they will have a

luncheon at the Baptist annex. Loyal Workers To Have Social Meet

The Loyal Workers B. T. U. of the their home in Deming, New Mexi-First Baptist Church had a Bible Co. study program, "Memorable Events Pentecost," Sunday.

well, Ethel Wilson, Alta Merrell, Ce- Elliott Cowden, sister to Mrs. Cullen. cil Waldrep, and Joan Arnett discussing topics

Tuesday, February 2. new member

Glamorous Gown for Roosevelt Birthday Ball

"The Two Miracles of Mercy," was the subject of the lesson taught to a tree. In spite of the repeated the Naomi class Sunday morning strippings, the trees thrive for 150 by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge from the years or longer. bock of John. Lamar gave the offertory.

After Mrs. J. E. Drain, a new member, was introduced to the class, Mrs. Butler Hurley gave a report of the nominations committee and

of officers would take place Sunday, January 31. The membership committee composed of Mmes. J. L. Rush, E. P. Eubanks, Tom Nance, Carl Covington, and Miss Dortha Johnson, will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Covington, 811 W. Wall, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

in nutrition in all parts of the world has shed new light on the relationship between a properly balanced food intake and the eves.

"Essential to adequate nutrition is the inclusion in the diet of foods containing vitamin A. When general bodily health is impaired by a lack of vitamin A, it often happens that the tear glands of the eye cease to function. Such results have repeatedly been shown in animal experimentation, and also among humans in time of food shortage. During the World War extreme cases of this eye disease known as xerophthalmia were found in Denmark among malnourished children who were living on skimmed milk and a very restricted diet. To cure this disease the government ordered that butter be added to the diet and a certain percentage of butter fat be retained

in the milk "Since vitamin A is such an im-To Good Health portant factor in growth, develop-ment, and health, it is essential that every one, especially children, AUSTIN. - Importance of main-

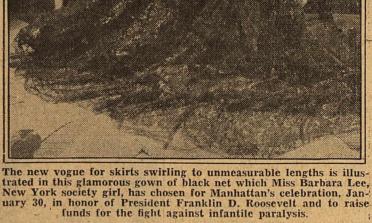
The Mesquite troop of the Girl Mrs. R. O. Walker, has returned to parts of the body is stressed in a is found principally in green and Silver City, New Mexico, where he message sent out by Dr. George W. yellow vegetables, in fresh eggs and Silver City, New Mexico, where he cost and more the alth officer. "More cream, and in various animal fats, and more," he said, "we are coming It may be manufactured from caratone, the yellow coloring matter of these foods ing of special parts of the body are "Although a deficiency in vitamin dependent to a large extent upon

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uary 30, in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Nutrition Vital Personals

Dr. Glen Walker, son of Mr. and taining uniform good health for all eat foods containing it. Vitamin 4 of a CCC camp there, after a brief to realize that the normal function-

visit here with his parents. Mrs. Robert Spain and S. Z. Hub-bard, sister and father of Mrs. R. O. Walker, are visiting here from "All parts of the body are nour-

Mrs. W. H. Cullen and daughter, adequate food supply daily each part Miss Joan Arnett had charge of the program with Misses Marijo Kid-well, Ethel Will receive what it needs to func-the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Adams has as her esota. At a brief business meeting, plans house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. were made for a social meeting Morrison of Crawford, Nebraska,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmiston, Earl Suddreth, and Mrs. W. L. Douthing who will leave Wednesday for Calif-Four visitors were present and one ornia. Miss Ola Hopkins, who has left today for San Angelo and Eldo been visiting Mrs. Adams, returned rado.



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Mrs. Phil Larson read the devotional, Mrs. Dorothy Friday read the lesson scripture, and Mrs. H. A.

Naomi Committee

Announces Meeting

sects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three. A might not result disastrously im-mediately, its effects over a period

of years probably would culminate announced that the class election in a lack of normal growth, physical debility, and injury to various parts of the body.'

Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a specie

of evergreen oak, are stripped of their cork bark every 8 to 10 years

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How Much Does An Employer Pay **Under the Merit System?**

mount of tax that I, as an employ- tributions over benefits is more than er, pay under the merit system be ten%. These employers get a tax determined?'

Answer: When the Commission their payroll. sets your tax rate for 1941 and after, your personal account will be consulted as to 1. the total amount and 2. the total amounts of benefits charged against those contribu-

With these two totals as a base. an exact mathematical formula has | cord. been set down in the law for the hypothetical case.

Suppose your average annual payroll for five years—1936-1940—was \$10,000 a year. At the fixed tax on their payroll. rates set down in the law for those

years, your total contributions by 1941 would be \$1,080.

benefits charged against your account from the total of your contributions. The law says that if the amount you paid in exceeds the amount paid out to your employees by a sum equal to 7 1/2 to 10% of your average annual payroll, then you will be taxed at a rate of one and eight-tenths% on your

payroll Take the above figures and apply this formula:

1. With your total contributions \$1.080 and your average annual payroll \$10,000, you could qualify for the one and eight-tenths% rate if the benefits charged against you are not more than \$330 nor less than \$80. \$10,000 average annual payroll.

1,080-contributions from 1936 to 1941.

paid out from 330-benefits 1936 to 1941.

750-excess of contributions over benefits. \$1,080-total contributions

80-total benefits paid out.

1,0000-excess of contributions blackbird.



2 The second merit rating is for Question 22: "How will the a- al lemployers whose excess of conrate of nine-tenths of one% on

3. The third rating under the merit system is a demerit rating. Those whose benefits paid out exyou have contributed to the fund, ceed the total of their contributions must pay a tax rate of 3.6% unless they can show some unusual reason such as fire, act of God, etc. for their high unemployment re-

4. For all employers whose reworking out of the rate. It can cords are not good enough to enbest be demonstrated by taking a title them to a merit rating, and whose records are not bad enough to place them in the demerit class,

If you have any questions concerning the operation of this law as Now subtract the total amount of it affects employers or workers, you can have your questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, Texas Unemployment chairman, Compensation Commission, Austin.

> **Ohio License Plates To Boost Celebration**

COLOMUBS, O. (U.P.) - Ohio automobile license plates in 1938 will bear a symbol in commemoration of the Northwest Territory celebration which will have Marietta, O., as it chief center.

Ohio took a tip from Texas in adopting automobile license advertising. Texas advertised its centennial of 1936 in that manner.

Bird Census Reveals Newcomers in County

CANTON; O. Jan. 25.(U.P.)-Winter

visitors never before seen in Stark

county were discovered in the an-

Observations of the ornithologists

included a goshawk and a rusty

nual Neo-Naturalist bird census.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS **Turkish and Domestic**.

ROSE DAVIS {left}, champion cowgirl, often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, Clyde Freeman (right), absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "For digestion's sake-smokeCamels' is a good idea. Camels set me right."

m Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels

tractive Joselyn Libby says: "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too."



BUSY SECRETARY. At-

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see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids-alkaline digestive fluids-speeds up. And you have a sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder-better for steady smoking.

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Lewis is The Name; John L. This is the fourth and last of a series of four stories on the

career of John L. Lewis. By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent John Lewis is "fast on his feet,' physically and mentally.

He has proved this again and again. He is proving it today in the fast-developing automobile strike situation, which may well spread into steel and coal.

He proved it when NRA came along in 1933. Lewis was first to grasp the hand which the New Deal extended to organized labor He "shot the works" with the remainder of the funds in the United Mine Workers' dwindling treasury, sending a flock of organizers into every unorganized mine field in the country

They made hay while the NRA sun shone. If some of them implied that the new law compelled the miners to join, and that Lewis was eating sauerkraut and franks at the White House every other night it was all in the game.

Within a few months the U. M. W. had almost 500,000 members, including many in fields never dented before

By the time the coal codes were made, Lewis was again in a position to threaten a national strike. Miners' pay rose from under \$3 to \$5 a day

Throughout the coal hearings Lewis matched epithets and endurance with General Johnson for the title of "champion tough guy" of the codes. In relaxed moments, with 1,500,000 members joined with they discussed Napoleon's campaigns. with 1,500,000 members joined with a slow, solid effort to organize steel. and it developed that Lewis knew

SO LEWIS ATTACKED

But both NRA itself, and the Guf-

Lewis in 1936 found himself facon the defensive. All right. The best defense is

to attack. Lewis attacked. The Committee for Industrial Or-



MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT PUCK AND NET Hockey sticks stir up plenty of trouble. Lorne Carr-of the New York Americans is shown in a spill as Alex

Shibicky of the Rangers makes a check at Madison Square Garden. Ott Heller of the Rangers is on the ice at left.



Texas U. Coach

Lewis and other leaders in an efas much about them as Johnson did. glass, shipbuilding, electrical manu- lective bargaining there, probably facturing, oil, rubber, and byproduct about the time the mine contracts coke industries.

They tossed \$500,000 into a mod- expired on April 1, 1937. fey coal control bill, which Lewis rushed into the gap left by the Blue Eagle, died of Supreme Cour-titis. They tossed \$500,000 into a model ern, streamlined campaign, and Lewis 'miners agreed to assessments which will furnish a million more titis. Lewis 's a stickler for contracts and for living up to them. Many of his spectacular interventions in

The 1935 A. F. L. convention saw determined efforts by its new "fed-eral" unions in rubber and autos to get A. F. L. charters as independent present contract, which provided industrial unions in their fields. negotiations for renewal in Feb-The pleas were refused, and the "fed-

than expected, claiming 100,000 elected their own. Gradually these members today. Sitdown strikes graviated toward the C. I. O. and began to explode like fire crackers. especially in rubber, where organ

Then the flat glass strike threatened to shut down auto producforce, drawing heavily on veterans tion, anyway, moving the crisis to

after Roosevelt."

dence.

had

America's ills could be remedied

by a return to the principles of the

great documents of the Constitution

and the Declaration of Indepen-

What he now believes is that

democracy has been largely negated

by industrial and financial control

over both government and the liv-

ng conditions of the average man.

He wants to organize labor into such

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ment and in industry.

Lewis met it head on, as he algood, had been his deadly enemies in the nast But now they saw eye-to-eye with auto organizations, General Motors.

his C. I. O. effort, and admitted That is his habit. He is "quick that Lewis had timed it better on his feet." Rather than hewing than they. Lewis' sense of timing, his associates agree, is uncanny. The present locking of horns with meets things as they come. He

PHONE 166

General Motors was probably no part sees a situation, gets the essence of of Lewis' original organization plans. it, and makes a quick decision. He SETS HIS GOAL HIGH



Dana X. Bible

Dana X. Bible, former head coach at Texas A. & M., at present athletic director at Nebraska University, who has resigned

to coach and direct athletics at the University of Texas for 10 years. Bible's salary was not disclosed but it is estimated to be \$15,000 per year.

omy even to choose their own officers

In short, Lewis believes labor does correct income-tax return for the not possess the power, in govern-ment or industry, that its vital im-portance entities it to be the series of short newspaper articles. never vacillates or stews over it. Lewis' views have changed since the days when he was a thoroughly conventional labor leader in the If that meant a directly political labor movement of 20,000,000 tightconventional labor leader in the Then he was against control of industries through political agen-cies, and takked of "putting strait-iackets upon the method in turn, meant Lewis interpreted under the latest reg-ulations, rulings, and decisions relathimself as a labor candidate for ing to the income-tax law. jackets upon the supply of induspresidency, Lewis would not trial energy," and "paralysis of in-itiative and enterprise," shrink. Responsibility, even so aw-ful a responsibility as that, has never caused John Lewis to draw FORMS FOR MAKING RETURNS trol billis. Forms for filing returns of in-Then he relentlessly ousted "reds" back Yet it is doubtful if Lewis is come for 1936 have been sent to perand radicals of all sorts from his personally ambitious for the presi-dency. If his labor program could Failure to receive a form however, niners' organization. Now he directs his organizers to "work with go through tomorrow, it is likely does not relieve a taxpayer of his he would have no political am-obligation to file his return and pay inybody who will work with you." Then he was a republican who the tax on time, on or before March was offered cabinet posts in the bitions. There was a sincere ring in his 15 of the return is made on the cal-Coolidge and Hoover days. Now he voice when he refused a raise from endar year basis, as is the case with \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year at the last most individuals. s a prominent Roosevelt supporter who is looked on as the strongest convention, and accepted Forms may be obtained upon repossibility to lead a labor party miners'

SIDE GLANCES Income Tax In A Nutshell

(Editor's note: This is the first one of a series of short articles based on the Revenue Act of 1936. The articles are of extreme value in the figuring of income tax blanks-clip and save them.) WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$,1000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filling period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1937.

WHERE? Collector of Internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? See instructions on

forms 1040A and 1040. WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of re personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States, Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

INCOME TAX DONT'S DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form. DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax

problems DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to intelligent audit. Attach an memoranda to your return.

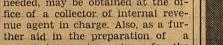
> YOUR INCOME TAX. NO. 1

HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1936 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15. To file early is of mutual benefit to the Government and the taxpaver. Within this period are fiiled annually millions of individual income-tax returns a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than

the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemptions ,credit allowed for dependents or deduction from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions on the forms for filing the returns. Additional information needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue agent in charge. Also, as a fur-



If I speak to the landlord about that leak, it will only remind him that he was going to raise our rent."

Taxpayer Heads Line SEE THE BIRDIE? For 21 Straight Years

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P)- For 21 consecutive years Mrs. Thomas Millerick has been first in line to pay her taxes. She appeared at city hall two hours before the regular opening period. But employes arrived earlier too-to accept her payment and as-

Frogs Get Lodging

NEW RICHMOND, Ind. (U.P.) -This village boasts of the only com-pletely organized, self-sustained, flycatching organization in the world. It is the Martin A. Strand ski

factory. Flies, it seems are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so

during the year by The Oil Weekly indicated that 23,919 wells were completed in 1936, an increase of 15% over the previous years' total. The 1936 completions exceeded the 1929 total by 456 wells, and represented the greatest amount of drilling for the past 10 years, or since 1926. The drilling activity was twice as great in 1936 as at the bottom of the depression, only 11,700 wells

having been completed in 1933.



the U. S. Army, will be seen at the head of President Roosevelt's inaugural parade as it moves from the Capitol to the White House Jan. 20. General Craig is grand marshal of the sure her of an unbroken record.

> the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are being given board and lodging in the boiler room. For War on Flies They take care of the fly situ-

ation in good order. Read The Classified Ads

procession.

FARMER BUN ONE of the best known

druggist. New size, tabs., 50c,



radio. But not enough for Lewis. But the Appalachian coal operators announced Dec. 15 that they FEDERAL UNIONS REBUFFED had already met and decided on

Lewis hewed away. He resigned ization also exceeded expectations

of the miners' union, many of whom, that front. ike John Brophy and Powers Hap-

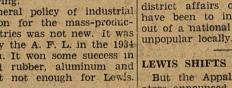
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eral" unions in autos and rubber rejected A. F. L. chosen officers and

away from the A. F. L. from the A. F. L. executive council, and strengthened his organizing

in the past.

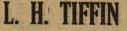
The general policy of industrial district affairs of the U. M. W. before spring. ing a declining coal market, renew-organization for the mass-produc-tion industries was not new. It was unpopular locally, ization of mines, and a wage agree- adopted by the A. F. L. in the 1934 unpopular locally. ment expiring April 1, 1937. The convention. It won some success in autos and rubber, aluminum and LEWIS SHIFTS RAPIDLY



The auto unions had grown faster

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J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr. 601 Petroleum Bldg. – P. O. Box 908 ones: Office 111-Res. 859-M Midland, Te Midland, Texas



Smothered Liver and Onions Apricot Cobbler Cornbread Sticks Veal Pie



a gold watch instead.

"I don't know what one can do to justify such confidence," he said, nue and deputy collectors. Persons DEMANDS VOICE FOR LABOR "except just to do the best ne whose net income for 1936 was de-But Lewis is not a philosophica. radical. There is no reason to doubt on that basis." that he still believes that "all of

tion of town.

bands

can, I'm content to serve my people rived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 THE END should make their returns on form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or, regardounding fathers, as expressed in the **Plans Perfected**

For Poultry Show

In Odessa Feb. 19 er form, 1040. Failure to use pro-per form presents difficulties to ODESSA, Jan. 25-Plans are being perfected for the most colorful parade ever staged in this part of the in a business or profession from

strong industrial unions that their state, as the opening feature of the which he derived a net income of less annual be loud in the govern- annual Ector County Livestock and than \$5,000 is required to use the Poultry show, here on Feb. 19. Prem- larger form. Should that mean a frankly labor jums totalling \$138 are being offered

The return must be filed with the had some years back, Lewis would organization and competition is ex-

Say "What of it?" Should it mean a greater degree of industrial democracy than this country has ever dreamed, Lewis Noted to be keen. Bands from Wink, Pecos, Midland, Big Spring, Kormit, Crane, Grand Falls, McCamey, Ft. Stockton and Big Spring further to be here and the full of the state of full paid in full at the time of filing paid in full at the time of filing would say, "I believe in democracy" Andrews have been invited to par-and he would mean it, too, forget-ting the half down district, forgetting the half dozen districts of the been offered in this division. U. M. W. which are ruled from June 15. September 15. and Decem-Premiums have been pledged in ber 15. headquarters without local autonthe amount of \$10 for each di-

vision with a sweepstake prize of \$25 Tech Judging Team for the grand winner. The parade is to be called "The Parade of Progress," according to Murry H. Fly, parade superinten-dent. It will start from the local

high school campus at ten o'clock on the morning of February 19, and will march through the business sec- went to a junior. Texas Technological college team, which fell 18

from Colorado university. for the parade, with the merchants, schools, service clubs, utilities, truckers, oil companies and supply firms trophy in horse judging, and the asked to participate as well as the team ranked first in breeding stock

A pet parade will again this year Of the 30 individuals competing, M. be a big feature of the line of march. J. Williams of Meadow was third,

YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 2

Using a novel periscope, Mrs. James Pierce didn't overlook a thing in connection, with the \$8000 Los Angeles Open except the gallery.

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Oil Weekly--

(NEA)

Continued From Page 7 quest, written or personal, from the supplies represented 144 days' requirements

The material reduction of storage in 1936 was due altogether to further withdrawals from crude stocks, the inventories of refined products and of natural gasoline having been in creased slightly.

Drilling probably will show a furless of amount, was derived from a ther increases in 1937 after having recovered to large proportions in 1936. Expectation of a further exbusiness, profession, rents or sale of property, are required to use a largpansion is based on the assumption that demand and crude production both the taxpayer and the Bureau of will continue to increase. The field activity probably will be pushed Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is upward also by the need for finding emphasized that a taxpayer engaged substantial new deposits to replace the large quantities of oil now being taken from the ground. More-

over, it appears likely that crude oil prices will be advanced generally a round 10 or 15 cents a barrel ir the spring, if not sooner, and such an increase naturally would stimulate drilling.

The reports obtained regularly

Lewis Dunlap of Spur sixth, and Archie Meekma of Olton eighth. Other members of the team were Dean Harman and G. C. Shearer both of Tulia. Texas Tech scored

3,547 points. Besides first two place winners Wins Second Honors the teams competing were: Kansas university, Utah university, Wyoming university, and New Mexico.

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Second place honors in livestock judging at the National Western Livestock show

Seven divisions have been listed points below first place winners Texas Tech was awarded a special

> team ranked first in breeding stock judgin, second in fat stock judgin.



Here's your radio guide through Europe-South America - the whole world of colorful foreign reception. It's the amazing Philco Color Dial - which names and locates foreign stations in color . . . and it's a part of the Philco Foreign Tuning System of this new 1937 Philco 630X*. Other big features, too! Come in for free demonstration.

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN



MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

Shatter-Proof Glass

LEIPZIG. (U.P.) - A new plastic form of glass has been developed actively elastic.

resinous substance, is light, trans- barred them from the city. parent and cannot be distinguished from real glass. Under pressure a pane of this glass will bulge but re-turn to its original form. One of the Prefers Petitions first practical applications of the new elastic glass has been in the windows of the airship Hindenburgh.

The new elastic glass, which will be demonstrated at the Leipzig Fair, may upset the old adage about throwing stones.

Girls Snarl Traffic

To Sell Magazines BEND, Ore. (U.P.)-Eight dynamic girls who wanted to sell magazines for "college tution" caused a traffic jam, near accidents and embarrass

RATES AND INFORMATION RATES

AATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany ders for classified ads

3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted un-til 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday is-sues.

Sues, PROPER classification of adver-tisements will be done in the of-tice of The Reporter-Telegram, ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immé-diately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED WANT party to drive my car to

Abilene this week. Mrs. W. Connell, phone 695-M. (275-3)

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST: Boys brown leather zipper jacket. Call 9000. (274 - 3)FOR SALE 2 TWO wheel trailer house 7 $1/2 \ge 16$. Built in cabinet and sink; clothes

closet. See H. T. Sharp, Southern Ice Plant. (274 - 3)



BUDGET PLAN

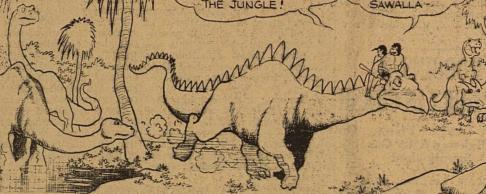
ment to business men here. The girls stopped cars in the busi-Gets Elastic Quality ness section of Bend, got in beside the drivers and began their sales talk. An intersection became traficwhich is not only shatter-proof but bound as a result and officers took the girls to police headquarters, The glass is made of a synthetic where they displeased the chief, who

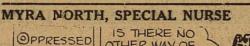
to Strife in Strike











A SAFE



NOW, THE POINT IS THIS: I'VE A GOOD MANY THOUSANDS OF POUNDS, AS WELL AS SECURITIES, IN THERE AND FOR MY OWN REASONS DON'T WANT ANY OF MY RELATIONS TO HAVE ANY PART OF

YEH - IVE BEEN NOTICING THAT, TOO - PROBABLY SOME OF TH CRITTERS

CHASED OUT OF

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

HLO

HOW

YOU DO

DO



GET UP YOU FOOL! JUST FER THAT, YOU TRAMP, JUST FER THAT, YOU TRAMP, JUST FER THAT, YOU TRAMP, JUL BET ON THIS SEVEN! WHUT -EIGHT

NEA SERVICE,

WELL , ARE YOU READY TO GO

BACK

···· SILAS ?

Just a Fair-Haired Boy

Nothing Dainty About Easy



FIGHT

Peaceful-On the Surface

By HAMLIN



A Visitor



By THOMPSON AND COLL

BUT MYRA HAS NO TIME TO PRO-TEST THE MATTER. FURTHER, FOR AT THAT MOMENT, THE HARSH JANGLE OF THE DOORBELL ECHOES THROUGHOUT THE



WHY, BABE OF COURSE, WED LOVE

TO HAVE HIM , BUT

AFTER ALL ... THIS'S

KNOW

HIS HOME , YOU

an Com



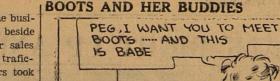
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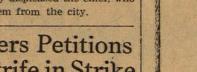
PLEASE DO

STAY AWHILE ? MOLLY WILL MAKE SOME TEA!

By MARTIN

By CRANE







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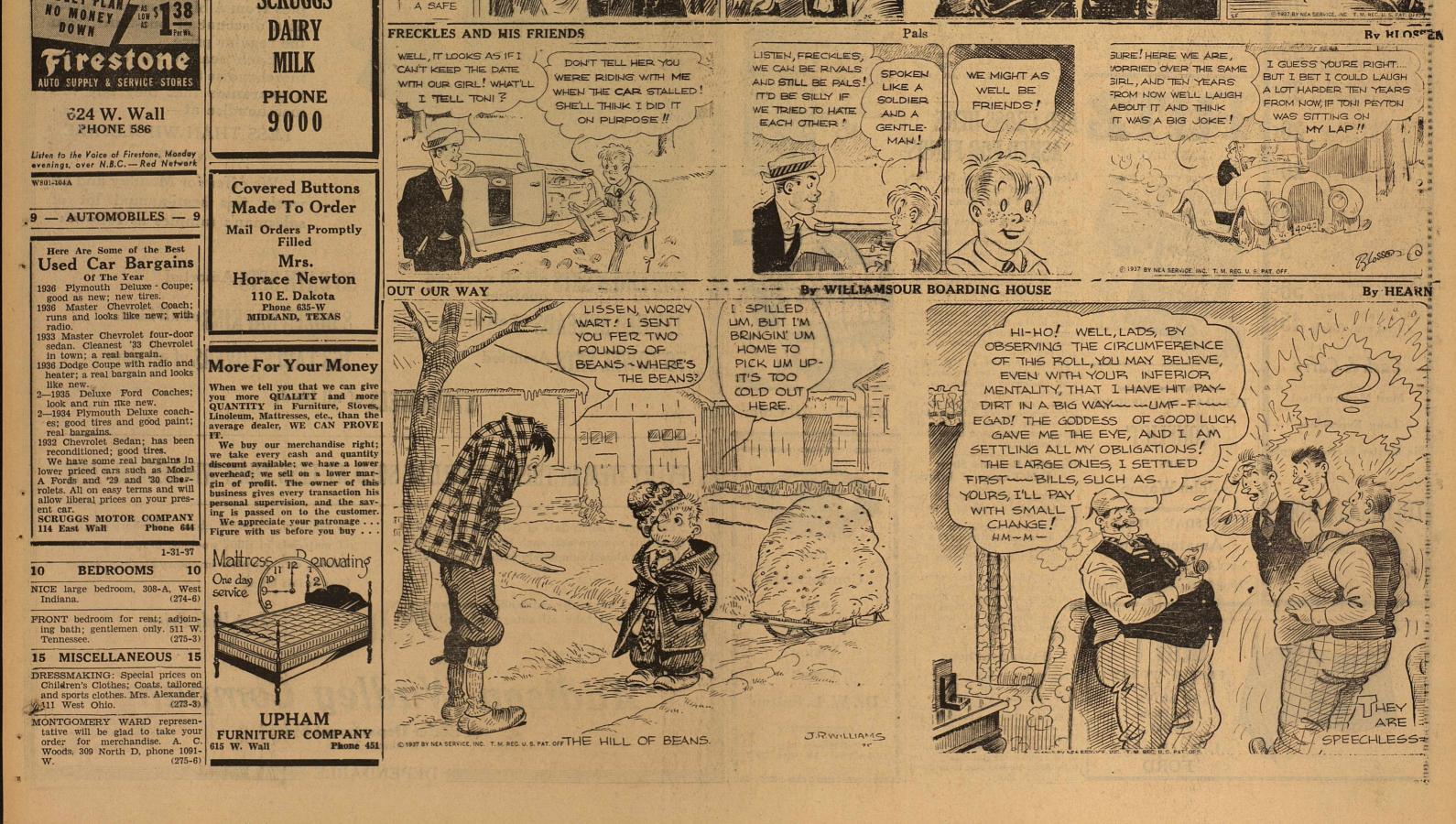
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Letter To Editor

Information has reached this of-

fice that one or more persons are

calling upon aged people in various

parts of West Texas and posing as

"Special Agents" of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission.

According to our information, these "Special Agents" are repre-

senting to the old people whom they

call on that it is necessary to buy

an insurance policy before they can

receive old age assistance, or that

if they do buy such an insurance

policy it will greatly expedite or practically insure their receiving old

We have been trying for the past

several days to locate this person

or persons, but so far have been un-

able to do so for the reason that the

aged people whom we have been

able to contact do not have the name

and address of the person who came to see them and do not know the

I am sure it is unnecessary to tell

you that any such actions are not

authorized by this Commission or

anyone connected with it, and that

such actions are part of a scheme

to deceive and defraud these aged

people. I promise you that we will vigorously prosecute this person or

persons the very minute that we are

In the meantime, I think that it

Specials!

Soapless Oil Shampoo

50c

Eyebrow and Lash Dye

75c

Evening Appointments

Shirley's Beauty

Shop

Our Prices Have

Changed ... But Our

Quality will Never

105-A South Main St.

And Set

might be well for you to warn your

readers that we have this informa-

able to locate him or them.

company he claims to represent.

age assistance.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM *THEY WALK RIGHT UP AND ARE OFF*

The bill provides for the creation

of Texas' 254 counties. Incidentally

these 186 counties contain 95 per

learned that there were 550,000 car-

riers of malaria in these 186 coun-

ties.

The State Board of Health also

To organize a mosquito control

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

that only by Intensive efforts can Texas be placed outside of the na-tional malaria zone and the health and well-being of half a million citizens greatly improved. Adoption of the bill, it is believed, will wipe out malaria in Texas.

In 1931, U.S. government inspectors condemned and destroyed enough tubercular cattle to fill 16 trains of 50 cars each.

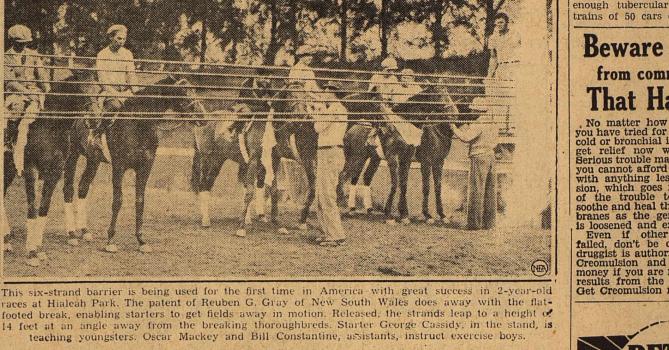
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



IGHT—nature's most cious gift to man-is often very neglected. There is no reason why your vision should be below normal. A thorough examination will determine whether or not you need glasses-or, if you now have glasses, whether they need correction.

DR. T. J. INMAN OPTOMETRIST



BUS OVERTURNS,

Only Six Persons Manage To Escape With Lives In Florida Accident

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (P)-A motor present session of the Legislature. ous overturned in a canal west of here today and 23 of its 29 passen- of mosquito control boards in coungers were reported killed by a ne- ties where mosquitoes are prevalent. gro porter, Robert Singleton, who In 1934, the State Board of Health nanaged to escape and rescue others discovered that malaria affects 186 who were trapped in the water. A lion won't attack anything that cent of the state's population.

HURT IN CRASH ooks formidable and often will desert a lioness in a fight. es of Guthrie and a bus driver nam- ties. This number represented 10%

ed Whitehead were brought to the of the population of the 186 counhospital here and received emergency treatment. Robbins had been here several board, fifty qualified voters of any one county would petition the comdays on a barnstorming tour

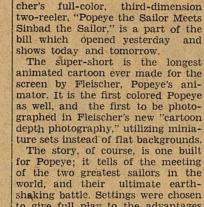
Pilot Lands Plane On Highway After Gas Supply Used PADUCAH, Tex., Jan. 25. (AP) Reg Robbins of Fort Worth, onetime co-holder of the world's endurance flight record, and three passengers in his cabin plane were

reported slightly injured about 6:45 p. m. Sunday when the ship crashed a mile south of Paducah on the highway to Guthrie. Robbins attempted to land the

plane on the highway when it ran gas, authorities said. crashed in a ditch, tearing off the right wing and landing gear Miss Marguerite and Bobbie Grav-



TODAY-TOMORROW



Super-Popeye First

Made as Two-Reeler

The film cartoon of the future

gets a preview this week at the Yucca Theatre, where Max Fleis-

for Popeye; it tells of the meeting to give full play to the advantages of the full1color and third-dimension features.

Oil News--

Continued From Page One new Delaware discovery in Loving county, was shut down yesterday pending delivery of a new timer chain for engine. In 24 hours end-ing at 7 a. m. of the 23rd, it flowed 244 barrels of high-gravity oil. Flow was through 2-inch flow line, with 90 feet of cavings on bottom of the hole. The last four hours of the test. tools were in the hole just below the control head. The well will be cleaned out and tubed, it was reported. The new well opener is located 2,310 feet from the north and east lines of section 20, block 55, town-ship 1, T. & P. survey, 18 miles northwest of the Wheat pool at Mentone, the only other Delaware producer in West Texas. It is rumored that A. R. Eppenauer, who holds scattered acreage in the vicinity of the well, will start a new test soon.

REG ROBBINS, 3

23 PERSONS DEAD



at various times in the past.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

50.

WHEN TOUCHED

OR SHAKEN,

SENSITIVE PLANT

FOLDS ITS LEAVES

AND DROOPS,

PLANT RECOVERS

FROM THE SHOCK.

OPENS ITS LEAVES

RESPOND TO FURTHER

AND DOES NOT

DISTURBANCE.

BUT IF THE SHAKING

IS CONTINUED, THE

THE

The CHINESE

MADE RECORDS OF

SUN SPOTS

2000 YEARS

AGO!

MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO,

LAND BRIDGE, CONNECTING

THE OLD WORLD AND THE

NEW ... AND OVER THIS BRIDGE, STRANGE ANIMALS

PASSED FROM ONE CONTI-

by 'Blacklegs'

NENT TO THE OTHER.

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OUR land masses, as we know them today, seem stable enough,

but they are making a slow but gradual change, even as they

have done through the ages. Millions of years from now, North

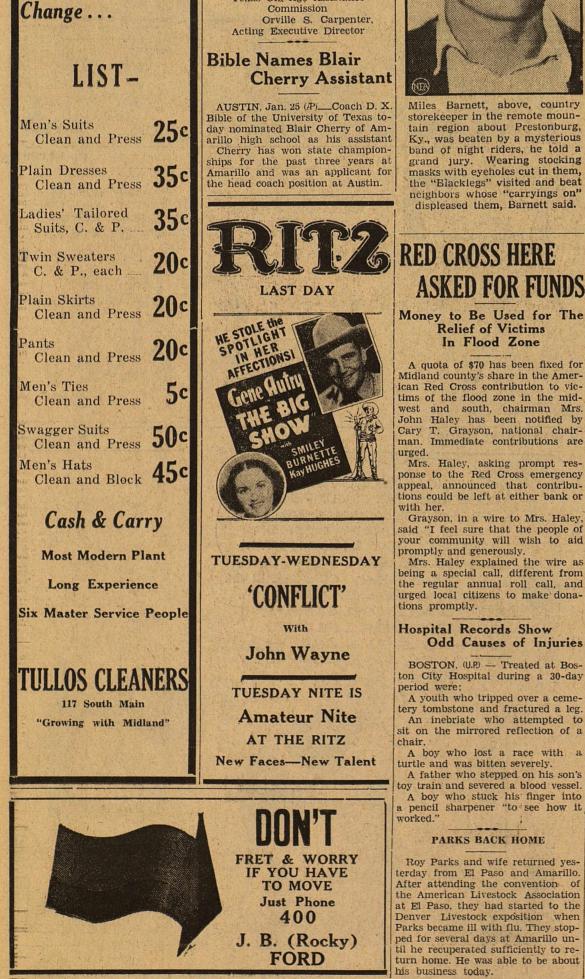
America may be connected again with Asia and Europe, as it was

THE BRITISH ISLES

FORMED PART OF A GREAT

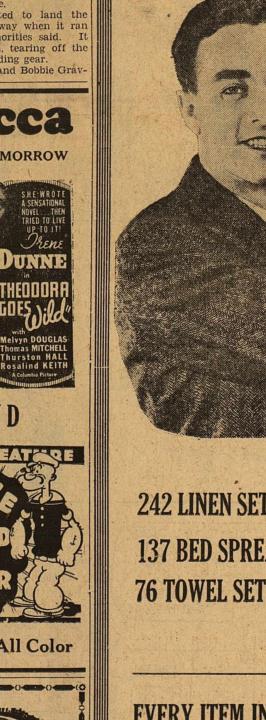
that comes to you regarding this. In this way, you may be able to help is locate the perpetrators of this fraud and also to cause them ease their activities, and thereby protect the aged people of your mmunity.

Sincerely yours, Texas Old Age Assistance Commission Orville S. Carpenter,



Miles Barnett, above, country storekeeper in the remote mountain region about Prestonburg, Ky., was beaten by a mysterious band of night riders, he told a grand jury. Wearing stocking, masks with eyeholes cut in them,





Mosquito Control Bill Is Sponsored missioners court for such a board. The petition then would be forward-ed to the State Board of Health. Upon approval of the petition by the

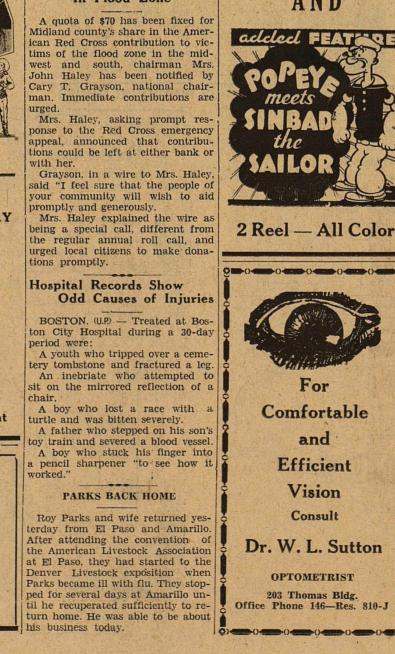


soring a mosquito control bill in the The Texas Planning Board believes

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store buys all the salesman's sam-

ples from a big wholesale house

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