ELECTION SET TO

LEGALIZE LIQUOR

County Wide Passage

Also Necessary

For Permit

VOTE APRIL 24

Measure Formerly Is

Defeated by 100

Majority

precinct No. 1 legalizing of the sale

of liquor will be voted on April 24,

it has been ordered by the com-

missioners' court, the action fol-

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Election for county wide and

IN PRECINCT ONE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937

As Miners Were Shot Down In Oklahoma Riot

[(U.P) MEANS UNITED PRESS]

NO. 31

EXPENSE SLASH STARTED TODAY AS TAXES LESS

Government Revenue Below Original Estimates

AAA TRIMMED

850 to Be Dropped From AAA Rolls April 30

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP) -The administration began curtailing expenditures of various departments today, faced with the possible failure of tax revenues to reach es-

The chief executive told his press conference he had sent this letter to departmental and agency heads: "It is apparent at this time that the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will be materially less than the amount estimated in my budget message of last January; and, hence, the deficit

ate curtailment of expenditures. "You will carefully examine the status of appropriations for your activities with a view to making a substantial saving by eliminating or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary at this

AAA Workers Cut

Almost immediately after the pregident's announcement, Secretary Wallace revealed that 850 employes would be pruned from the payroll of the agricultural adjustment administration at the end of this

The AAA reported its employes numbered 7,278 in May, 1935, and 4,183 at the start of this month.

Officials said discharged employ es would be furloughed or retained on a non-pay status while efforts were made to find private employment or other government jobs for

Message To Congress

Mr. Roosevelt's request for sharp curtailment of expenditures in the remainder of this fiscal year, which D. C. The smart cuffs and collar ends June 30, came only a short time before he is scheduled to advise congress whether relief outlays should be cut down in the next

Through April 10, receipts total-Through April 10, receipts total-led \$3,898,851,000 and the deficit \$1,-The president said today that

some taxes had fallen far below expectations. He cited the railroad retirement and gift levies.

are under estimates at present. Class one railroads and their employes now are paying retirement levies into a special court fund, pending outcome of litigation challenging the constitutionality of the 1935 rail pension legislation.

GAINES WILDCAT

Wasson Test Delayed At 3,093 By Blowout

BY FRANK GARDNER Gaines county were that much dif- voted to strike and awaited sancficulty was being encountered in tion from national headquarters. running casing in Amon G. Carter and Continental No. 1 A. L. Was- SECRETARY PERKINS son because of strong air and gas CALLS CONFERENCE blow. The wildcat first blew out when it struck air from 2,944-50 rotary drilling fluid in crevices have lations act.

forced running the string of pipe.

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miles west of Seagraves. Mann, east offset to the first oil as these developments took shape showing logged from 4,225-40 in son forecast new wage and hours sandy anhydrite. Drilling progress- legislation.

es below 4,285 feet in anhydrite.

Fashion Plate



capital, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., wife of the new senator from Massachusetts, is rapidly taking place among the group of best dressed women in Washington, of her new spring dress, the jeweled shoe buckles and pert hat are styles that capital women are imitating.

PICKETED TODAY

'Immediate Hearing' On Strike Is Demanded

Denning, president of the Lone Star for activity in the union.

FT. WORTH, April 14. (AP)-Union pickets blockaded the Lone Star Italian Press Gas Co. building today, refusing to permit entrance of officials, employes or customers; and demanded an "immediate hearing" on the

strike controversy Reports today from northern At Houston, 1200 auto mechanics

(By Associated Press)

and logged more air and gas in- charted future policies Tuesday in "enemy" vessels indiscriminately. creases down to 3,093, the present the light of the supreme court's Insistence from British ship owndepth. Gas pressure and loss of validation of the Wagner labor re- ers that their government afford

48, block AX, public school land, 16 two divisions to meet industrial cists also accused France of sendchieftains at a conference on probling Algerian troops to fight for the Air was also encountered by an- lems involved in collective bargain- Spanish government. other Gaines test. Shell No. 1 M. J. ing between employer and employe well on the Seminole structure, with 1. Senate Majority Leader Robin- Angelo Man Joins

Intensify Drive

Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, north- 2. The nation's rival labor groups

Gulf No. 4 Waddell, new Ordo- United Automobile Workers of Angelo for several years and was vician producer in western Crane's America predicted the government placed in charge of the department Sand Hills pool, today is coring would "force" the Ford Motor Co. at Wadley's ahead below 5,989 feet in the Simp- to deal with the union, and de- Woody Wilson, who has had charge son, middle Ordovician, which was clared "A strike to force Henry of both shoes and advertising, will topped at 5,824. Yesterday, it flowed Ford to recognize the U. A. W. A. give full time to advertising, dis-81.96 barrels of high gravity crude will not be necessary now." Union- play and card writing for the store. in 19 hours and 15 minutes, with ists reported intensive efforts to enpressure reported declining sharp- roll Ford hands would begin im-

ly towards the end of the gauge.
Location is 1,980 feet from the north
4. Henry Ford said "of course the Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 4, block BThe supposed to be the sailed from Southampton, England, world's first truly unsinkable ship.

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ULMER RE-ELECTED LOCAL DIRECTOR IN WTCC FOR THE YEAR

Several Convention Problems Studied At Meeting

ENTER CONTEST

'My Home Town' Entry Will be Chosen To Represent City

Mayor M. C. Ulmer was reelected as the Midland director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Midland chamber of commerce last night several matters pertaining to the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, which is to be staged in Brownwood on May 10-11-12. being discussed and decided

Directors voted to enter a high school student in My Home Town Speaking Contest at the Brownwood convention, and also voted to send a sponsor to the convention. The young lady sponsor, to be selected at a special called meeting of the directors next Tuesday evening, will represent Midland in two pagents to be staged during the convention Contests are now underway at the high school to select the My Home Town speaking contest entry.

Bill Collyns, chamber of commerce manager, will be sent to the convention, other chamber of commerce members from here being urged to attend.

The Midland chamber of commerce will also be entered in the chamber of commerce activities contest which is divided into two divisions. RAIN AND HALL The first division will be on the best annual report, the second division being on the best work program for the ensuing year. Suitable awards will be presented the winner of each division.

Abilene will have the support of the 1938 convention, directors voting Moisture to Offset the Midland chamber in securing thusly following the reading of a letter from the Abilene chamber inviting Midland's support.

A committee composed of Mayor M. C. Ulmer, T. Paul Barron, and Bill Collyns was instructed to act as they see fit in matters pertaintier Fiesta on May 22. Letters from offset at this season. the Dallas and Ft. Worth shows re- The George Glass ranch, the

brought to the attention of the the growth of weeds and early grass. General Motors if they attempt to

Gas Co., said today that no "coer- lature proposing the purchase of lities Co. Only a sprinkle fell west rive steps or reaction of any kind" land for the Proposed Big Bend of town at the army airways station. urging support of the two bills.

Jibe's British

(By Associated Press) of the recent announcement that Britain woud not protect her shipping within a three mile limit. Fas-Gowernment and labor leaders cists advised insurgents to sink

Wadley Co. Staff dustry.

Addition of Tom Newberry, formeastern Yoakum wildcat in section —the American Federation of Laerly of San Angelo, to the sales months has been at various major 201, block D. John H. Gibson sur- bor and the Committee for Indus- staff at Addison Wadley Co., was tracks with his string of race horses, vey, is drilling at 1,000 feet in red trial Organization—stepped up the announced today. Newberry has been is here today looking after business connected with the shoe trade in matters. pace of their recruiting drives.

3. President Homer Martin of the a large department store at San

Absolves Rising

while the company's No. 2 McKnight is drilling lime at 4,477.

Failure was indicated for a wild-cat northwest of the Waddell pool at northwest of the Waddell pool See (GAS OFFICE) Page 2

Watter is drilling the company's No. 2 McKnight is the total was stated to the company's no. 2 McKnight is the total was stated to the total was sociation, said today that the result of stated for the world makes could a stated to the total was sociation, said today that the result of the world makes could a stated to the total was could a stated to the world makes at the list world makes at the

The arrow in this picture shows a member of the Tri-state miners' union from Picher, Ok., who was shot down Sunday in Galena Kas., when approximately 500 members of that union descended on the town after wrecking the headquarters of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' union, a John L. Lewis affiliate, in Picher. As the Tri-state faction marched past the International headquarters in Galena a fusillade from shotguns and pistols greeted them. Nine members of the marching group and a 15-year-old boy, brother of one of

FALL RAPIDLY

Damage by Hail, Believed

Midland and the territory immediately north received a quarter inch ordered an investigation. ing to the proper date for "Midland of rain with destructive hail for Day" at the Greater Texas and Pan a thirty minute period late Tues-American Exposition in Dallas, and day, the moisture being estimated in the selection of a sponsor to take part in the Ft. Worth Fron-

garding the two matters were read. Scharbauer Cattle Co. north and Directors present voted to install south Curtis places and the W. M. attractive road signs directing traf-fic to Midland on the Garden City Pyle ranges were reported to have Pad, the matter having been received good moisture, adding to ment he made that new sit-downs

chamber of commerce by persons Midland's downtown section reg- fill export orders for the Cana-DALLAS, April 14. (P)— L. B. who have traveled the road recent- istered .24 of an inch, according to da plant. Bills now before the State Legis- the observer at Southern Ice & Uti-

s planned against striking employes. International Park were endorsed The hail fell practically through-He said the 26 men over whom the by the Midland Chamber, the mana-strike was called were released be- ger being instructed to write Midcause their work was done, and not land's representative and senator pects for late fruit which had not been killed by the freezing temperatures of two weeks ago. However, few crops or gardens had been brought up to a stand and it was believed that in most instances, the moisture accompanying the hail will the senate bill permitting school Strength at Sea be of sufficient benefit to offset districts to annex adjacent territory without a majority vote of the damage.

> Wink reported a sprinkle. Mona-The Italian press disparaged Eng- hans had a hard sandstorm. Crane land's sea strength today, as result had a sprinkle, with heavy hail to pay. in the Tubbs and Waddell oil fields.

AFL to Counter

tion of Labor metal trades, arrived today for a mass meeting tomorrow night when the federation will inaugurate a counter drive to the CIO which is organizing the oil in-

"DOC" BLOSS HERE "Doc" Wm. Bloss, who for several

was plowing through the North At- of 1,513 lives.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14. (P)-Representative Gavagan, of New York, predicted today that his anti-lynching bill would pass the house by a safe margin. Advocates labelled the lynching of two negroes in Mississippi as "timely argument." The Mississippi governor to be opened at 8 o'clock advised Chairman Summers of the judiciary committee that he had

TORONTO, April 14. (A)-Prime Minister Hepburn of Ontario today demanded the resignations of two cabinet members who have opposed his fight against president of the United Automobile Workers, confirmed a state-

AUSTIN, April 14. (A)- The governor today expressed the hope that the legislature woud not submit the constitutional amendment for a two per cent sales tax. saying that until the tax plan in his program got a fair trial, he would not favor other plans.

AUSTIN, April 14. (A)— The legislature sent the governor a bill strengthening the anti-narcotic laws today. The house killed tory without a majority vote of residents. The senate passed the house bill permitting state hospitals to charge patients who are

LONDON, April 14. (AP)- British labor members angrily demanded a House of Commons vote censuring the government for not CIO Texas Drive protecting ships into Balboa.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. P)-C. V. McLaughlin, vice-president of the union of firemen and engimen said today that Southern-Pacific employes will strike Friday unless a settlement is reached

OSHAWA, April 14. (P)— Mayor Alex Hall telegraphed unionist officials today that unless General States struck, if an immediate Canadian settlement failed, he would counsel Canadians to abandon the union.

Late News Capacity Crowd Foreseen For Patrick's Appearance

A capacity crowd tonight is expected to crowd the high school auditorium to hear John H. Patrick, American basso, Chicago City has appeared.
Opera Company, as he is presented Discovered several years ago by URGED BY OFFICIALS in a special program. The program is the well known conductor, Erno Rapee, Patrick had the honor of

Advance ticket sales were report- opening, as bass soloist, the world's ed as being brisk today by spon- finest and largest theatre, Radio sors of the visit of the noted artist. City Music Hall, in New York City. Tickets are being sold at 35 cents S. L. Rothafel, then known affecfor adults and 20 cent for children. tionately to millions as "Roxy", was School students today are selling so pleased with the magnificent auditorium tonight.

CONFIDENCE NEED | OIL MAN'S WIDOW

The Maintenance Of Democracy

portant guarantees for a durable Dunning of New York City.

Lions Hear Plans

today of progress of the baseball the second wife of Dunning. She said. "Something might happen toclub for the summer, predicting came here soon after Dunning was found dead of a heart attack in an that the class D team would bring Odessa hotel. much entertainment to the city. The Lions district convention, to

be held at Big Spring May 2, 3 and Lake Victims Had 4, also was discussed, and members were urged to attend.

piano accompaniment.

1,513 Lost On Titanic 25 Years Ago Today

Difficulty in getting him to ap- appearing with the Philadelphia ear here delayed preparedness for Grand Opera Company, under Ful-

probably the least for which Patrick has performed at any place on his tour.

throughout the country with the Board to cope with any rise in fire famous "Roxy's Gang." Patrick soon left the Music Hall to study, later economic conditions. the program to such an extent that genzio Guerrieri, renowned con- 277 ption of an ordinance, Hall

FOR WORLD PEACE SEEKS INSURANCE

\$50,000 Policy In Ft. Worth

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P) FORT WORTH, April 14. (P) President Roosevelt, addressing the Suit on the \$50,000 policy of Wil- ment will send upon request by the governing board of the Pan-American union, said today that mainten- died March 5 was filed in 96th Dis- ance, Hall said. The ordinance proance and improvement of demo- trict court yesterday, by Mrs. Floye vides for the membership of the cracy, mutual confidence and posi- Dunning, the widow, against the Board, its organization, prescribes tive cooperation are the most important guarantees for a durable of Dallas and Mrs. Jean Elliott interest of middle of Dallas and Mrs. Jean Elliott interest of middle of Dallas and Mrs. Jean Elliott interest of middle of Dallas and Mrs.

> the suit in the capacity of administratrix of the Dunning estate. She ucceed S. S. Lard as temporary ad- were comparatively low. ministrator.

M. C. Ulmer told the Lions club Mrs. Jean Elliott Dunning was

Cash, Report Says

Mrs. Hazelton played a violin solo, SAN ANTONIO, April 14. (A) -Motors workers in the United with Mrs. Lee Cornelius playing the Frank Trahan, Jr., survivor of the "Mary of recent Medina Lake tragedy, said today that Leslie Bowers and Sam Visitors today were E. C. Pood, Johnson, victims whose bodies as Pecos Lion, and Bob Lyle of Mid- yet have not been recovered, had a total of \$1,500 in their pockets.

than ten percent of the voters. The election will affect only Precint No. 1, as far as the sale of liquor is concerned, but there must be a county wide vote to legalize the sale before any precinct may be Consequently, in precinct one, voters will act on two ballots, one

for county wide legalization and one for precinct one legalization. In precincts, two, three and four, there will be only one ballot and that for county wide legalization. Before liquor could be sold in either of those precincts, a precinct election would be necessary Midland voters defeated an elec-

tion to legalize the sale of liquor in the county and in precinct one shortly over a year ago, by a majority of about 100 votes, with well over 1,000 ballots being cast. Absentee balloting for the April

24 election will be started as soon as all forms are received and notice will be published of the time for such voting, county officials said today.

Reduction in Damage In Many Towns Is Cited

tickets; others will be sold at the quality of this young man's voice fire insurance commissioner, today that he featured him on his weekly stressed the need of Texas cities and Sponsors said that the price was NBC broadcasts and on a tour towns for an active Fire Prevention

Pointing out that the Fire Prevention Board is organized by the

"Many cities and towns have brought about a substantial reduc-tion of their fire losses through the adoption of a Fire Prevention oard Ordinance which delegates o the Board the duty of advising city officials and employees as to President Roosevelt Urges Wife of Dunning Files On and extinguishing fires. The Board the approved means of preventing prescribes the best means to discourage, apprehend, and convict the

> The Texas Fire Insurance Departinterest of public safety.

Hall emphasized the fact that The plaintiff, who was the third wife of the wealthy oil man filed fire losses invariably rise and fall with the trend of economic conditions, and that at the present time For Baseball Club was appointed to the post by Country Judge Dave Miller recently to with prosperity being rather evident in Texas as a whole, losses

"But we have no assurance as to what the future holds for us," he morrow which would plunge us back into the depths of depression; fires might increase over-night; losses might shoot tremendously high; we can never predict what might happen. For that reason there is an urgent need in Texas for the establishment of Fire Prevention Boards o act as stabilizers for the effect that economic conditions have on

"Many cities and towns," Hall said further, "have brought about a substantial reduction of their fire losses as a result of the adoption of a Fire Prevention Board Ordinance. Take, for example, the city of Hillsboro. Mayor C. W. Maier has advised that Hillsboro's Fire Prevention Board is alert and active. He said further that the Board has practically eliminated incendiary fires, and has been effective in reducing fire losses from other caus-NEW YORK, Apr. 14 (U.P.)—Short— a long, slanting dive, never to be New Type Construction ed and the remaining watertight ly before midnight on the night seen again. The greatest sea disof April 14, 1912, the S. S. Titantic aster had occurred, taking a toll required three years to build. Dekeep the ship afloat. But this

water Fire Prevention Board has

"Similarly," Hall said, "the Sweet-

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AIR MINDED YOUTH MUST BE TOLD PLANE FACTS

We seem to be raising an air-minded bunch of children these days. Mingle with any group of high school Or junior high school lads and you are apt to find that something like half of them are putting in their spare time making model airplanes.

With balsa wood, glue, Japanese paper, and rubber bands, these lads can turn out scale models of bombers, scout planes, commercial transports, or seaplanesand amazingly good most of them are, too. When these youngsters grow up, we ought to have a nation that understands and likes airplanes as thoroughly as the present generation likes and understands automobiles.

This is all to the good. We live in a technical era, and the airplane represents the era's high water mark. The more we know about how such things are made and how they work, the better off we all shall be. But one thing seems to be left out of this campaign

of education, and it is a distressing lack. It is pointed up by a tale told in New York recently by a traveler who had come back from Spain.

This traveler told how a big party was held in wartorn Madrid at Christmastime for the children of that luckless city. Foreign sympathizers—Americans, Englishmen. Frenchmen, and so on-had sent in a vast collection of ovs, the toys were stacked on the floor of a big public hall, and the children were ushered in and told to help

Naturally, the children had a fine time, and they descended on that big pile of toys like locusts descending on a green alfalfa field. But when they got all through-when every child had taken to his bosom all the toys he could lay hands on—there remained, in the center of the room, one pile of toys that no child had touched.

They were toy airplanes. Not one child had taken one; not one could be persuaded to want one.

You see, Madrid had been under areial bombardment for many weeks. These children knew what airplanes could do; knew how they could drop death and desctruction out of the skies, making school rooms and streets and playgrounds and homes horribly unsafe. They had seen their playmates killed by bombs dropped from the air; they had seen schools and homes wrecked; many of them had seen their own parents killed.

Is it any wonder that those children didn't look on idly by and see prices ruin prosperity. airplanes as suitable toys?

This is the one thing that is being omitted from the eronautical education of our own youngsters. Our child grace; they know how they are made; they have a smat- taken ering of aeronautical theory. The one thing they don't understand is the way these triumphs of human daring and ingenuity can, by human stupidity and cruelty, be used to turn the fair earth into hell.

And they won't be fully equipped to live in the airplane age until they do understand that.

The wife of a noted golfer sued for a divorce, even a 10-point plan which had been pro-

though he wasn't a bad fellow as she remembered him.

"Engineers produce machine that remembers every-thing." If used for household purposes and sent to the

thing." If used for household purposes and sent to the grocery, a cog slip could result in a dozen milk.

A skeleton was found on a New York street. Has ny politician noticed an unusual stillness in his closet?



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'Three Men On A Horse'



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14-Roosevelt's chief purpose in his recent statement as to "inflationary" prices of steel, copper, and other basic products was to serve notice that the administration would not stand

The promise that the government would curtail expenditures for purchase of durable goods, and emphasize expenditures which would be reflected in consumer goods purchases, was the first official step toward forestalling the economic collapse which many believe is threatdren know that airplanes are things of great beauty and ened by the rising price level. Almost certainly, there will be other steps

Aside from the obvious effect of the promise, it was also meant as reassurance to buyers. When in doubt as to whether prices will

ters. Senator Wheeler of Montana.

long a reputed foe of the Anaconda

company, angrily took issue, suggest-

ing a price reduction would mean

in discussing steel bids, that anti-

trust laws "certainly need some

The President's public prodding

form of reformation."

keep on going up, many are accustomed to buy ahead, thereby ciation and 35 companies. (The govaccelerating prices to an extent enment brought \$18,000,000 worth which would have been avoided had of such pipe last year.) These incithey purchased normally. dents and similar actions now plan-

Last month this writer outlined ned are not unconnected with the cation of government purchases." Other points, it may be interesting has kept copper imports out of the to recall, proposed federal action country against monopolies and collusive oidding; selective taxation on profits; patent law revision; encourage- turn out copper profitably at five or ment of consumer co-operatives: tarff reductions and government yard- among them the great Anaconda tick production to keep down prices of thing the government buys.

Complaints on Price Fixing

Perhaps you overlooked it, but sident—pushing up prices in all the Federal Trade Commission has durable good industries which it enjust ordered General Electric, Westinghouse and two other companies to ease price fixing with respect to turbine generators. It has also entered a price fixing complaint a-

BY I. S. KLEIN



EUROPE was broken up into Tris Speaker suffered at his home in America was put into service on small duchies and principalities in Cleveland is regrettable. He was the Pennsylvania lines in 1887. in the early 14th century, when it one of the outstanding athletes on first began to be organized by the diamond and made for himself cribed as "Pressure through allo- imposed in 1932 and scheduled to ex- ruled Bohemia until 1437. He be- have good business today, especially pire June 30, this year. This tax came King of Bohemia upon his with car owners who had their cars father's death at the Battle of out yesterday afternoon. The forces Crecy, in 1346, and immediately of nature can play havoc with man's

was crowned King of Germany. Roosevelt complained about copper prices. He said many mines could that brought additional lands and Then began his series of wars greater power to him and his six cents a pound and that others, descendants. Thus he spread his influence across the Alps to Italy, of Montana, could make a profit at and into Bavaria and the Tyrol. eight or nine cents a pound. Copper By these acts, according to the lately has been selling at 17 cents great Emperor Maximilian I. Charles became the "stepfather" a pound and—according to the President—pushing up prices in all of the empire.

> Yet he is regarded more as the "father" and builder of Bohemia, for he raised that country to a high state of prosperity. When he died, in 1378, at the

sessions among his three sons. CARITAS the develop-

remembered on a stamp issued by that little country late in (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Duchy of Lux-

emburg, he is

of Cummings indicates there may be something doing soon as to collu-

"SAY, DAD, MY EYES HURT!

Dr. W. L. Sutton OPTOMETRIST 203 Thomas Bldg. Office Ph. 146-Res. Ph. 810-J

he Jown On Ford Hour

any harm.

"Who's talking?"

RANDOM

THOUGHTS

By W. I. PRATT

happened to groove one a few days

ago and another rookie put it over

creations in a mighty few minutes

With polo games and baseball in

Midland this year, together with golf

and tennis, it looks like most all

sports lovers will have a good sum-

porary let down.

tors said.

about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

here at least 60 days of the next four months, polo games out at the new field, the big three-day rodeo, the swimming pool, picture show and other places to go. Just name me another town anywhere near the size of Midland that can offer such We didn't get that rain yesterday a list for amusement. And we for that a lot of folks have been looking got golf and tennis.

for, but maybe the hail did some good. So far as I know, it didn't do any harm.

A tip for those who use circulars to advertise:

A fellow came in here the other Charley McClintic had made a bet day and said he wouldn't buy a with someone that it would rain here blankety-blank penny's worth from by the 15th. He'll probably want to any blankety-blank bunch using circulars unless they made the kids delivering them quit tromping down his flowers. The funniest incident we know of

happening recently occured here in the office. Some woman called this, and the man has a justifiable a few weeks ago have disappeared down for some reason and when the complaint. And his is not the only completely and he is now ready to phone was answered she said: one. Others become mad when the resume work on a new picture, kids rush across yards and flower "This' Crites," one of our operabeds to deposit a circular in the The woman immediately hung up

and later told people that she had There is a treat in store tonight been insulted. Said that when she for those who really like high-class arked the name of the person music at the high school auditorium. talking this was the reply: John Patrick is one of the nation's "Jesus Christ." outstanding singers. And the price for hearing him is only 35 cents. For years and years people have

complained that there was nothing to go to see out here in the summer double duty now trying to build a time. They can't truthfully say so new room on his house and break this year. There will be baseball his horse at the same time.

Gas Office--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE manufacturer said he did not intend to "put anything in the way of our men joining any union" but would advise them not to join because they "won't get anything out of it." He declined to indicate what Very often it takes plenty of cour- action he would take if the U. A age to stay in the limelight of pub- W. A. made any demands but promlicity, especially in any endeavor ised to give the "Wall street crowd

for which the dear public pays it's money. Bob Feller, the latest whirlwind in baseball as pitcher, all the wind in baseball as pitcher, all the wind in baseball as pitcher, all the ways all the ways are to some competition" in the matter of wages.

5. Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) opined in a house speech at though only seventeen years old Washington that Ford would abide equalled the old record of strike- by the supreme court decisions upouts in major league circles and is holding the Wagner act, guarantalked of as the greatest "find" in teeing the right of collective barthe game, and yet just because he gaining.

OHIOAN, 90, ON JOB

the fence when the bases were full, YOUNGSTOWN. O. (U.R) — Jerry sporting writers played the inci-Wooley, chairman of the board of dent up in big black type. That broke up an eighteen inning run of no scores made on his pitching but the tomthe crowd forgets that in the tem- an active part in the affairs of the company.

The unfortunate accident that The first electric lighted train



NELSON EDDY, completely recovered from his recent illness, will be heard on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, April 18, over the Columbia network at 9 P.M. (EST). The throat ailment and sinus condition There is no use for kids doing that forced him out of concert work

WHALING INDUSTRY ON WANE

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.) - Comolete extinction of whales in the Antarctic within a few years because of the unrestricted killing by Japanese fleets is predicted by Capt J. K. Davis, Commonwealth Director

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American copper miners must comage of 62, he divided his posgainst the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Asso-Says Steel Too High Just what can or will be done about steel prices is not clear. Roosevelt branded steel prices as much too high, owing to recent large and rapid increases. The federal government bought \$250,000,000 worth of steel last year. Government purchases of steel presumably will be curtailed, but much is needed for the army and navy. Manufacture of some steel by the government is possible, but not yet prob-Although Attorney General Cummings recently said the Department of Justice inquiry into collusive bids by steel companies was practically at a standstill, the President IT'S has subsequently asked him for a report on progress. The investigation followed charges by Secretary Harold Ickes that RUG steel companies had submitted identical bids on steel needed for PWA projects, including New York's Tri-CLEANING Borough Bridge. Former Assistant Attorney Gen-9 x 12 Rug eral John Dickinson told the House Appropriations Committee that "the Cleaned TIME Supreme Court in the steel trust and the International Harvester cas-\$3.50 es 17 or 18 years ago, laid down rules to the effect that for one Sized You'll be greatly pleased at the new life and concern to follow the price of anluster we can put into your rugs by our modern cleaning methods. We clean and size them \$1.00 other concern does not necessarily mean a violation of the law. And When your boy says that do not there have grown up in a good many overlook the importance of his of these industries practices which fretting statement. Do not eareenable one concern to take its cue lessly dismiss it from your mind. Just Phone 90 as to prices from other concerns, The chances are that his eyes without any clear and definite viola- need attention. A thorough ex-WE'LL CALL FOR AND DELIVER tion of the law unless a good many amination will tell. other factors and circumstances can be established." Cummings has said MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY





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Mrs. Irwin Leads Delphian Program

teresting program on Sweden for rights to a driveway was aired in the Delphians Tuesday morning. common pleas court, virtually all Topic reports were given as follows: business in town was halted. Near-

tonic Race," Mrs. Steve Debnam. 'The Swedish capacity for civilization," Mrs. Walter Cowden. "Unique Features of Swedish Education," Mrs. John Haley.

"Sweden's Long Line of Gifted Scientists," Mrs. W. T. Walsh. ted States," Mrs. Hal Peck.

Mrs. C. H. Greene of Shreveport, in 1807. La., was a guest.

Members present were: Masdames Ralph Barron, E. W. Debnam, Curtis Bond, W. W. Ir-Chas. Klapproth, E. P. Lamar, Hall win. Ross Williams, and A. J. Coop-Peck, A. O. Thomas, W. T. Walsh, er.

CHEER WITNESSESS

PIONEER, Ohio, Apr. 14 (U.P.)-When the dispute between Dr. W. W. Mrs. Wallace Irwin led a very in- Crall and Harvey A. Gish over "The Land", Mrs. Wallace Irwin.
"The People of the Land," Mrs.

"Walteler"

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"The People of the Land," Mrs. "Sweden, the Home of the Teu-watch and cheer their favorite. who were not witnesses came to

RED TAPE OF 1807 UNTANGLED

BLANDFORD, Mass. (U.P.) - Owing to a tangle of legal red tape, The Swedish Element in the Uni- this town has just found it possible to use for school purposes the \$284 Mrs. Peck gave a report on the recent meeting of the 8th District of Federated club, held in El Paso.

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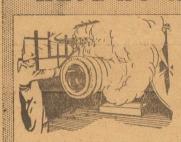
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H. S. Merrell, Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees, Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, Bernearl Pemberton, Mrs. L. C. Link, Sarah Lew Link.

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elemental drawing and other work of the students during the past few weeks.

Mrs. N. B. Winter, Mrs. W. I. Walsh, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Betty Lee Hays.

Mrs. C. D.

Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Lester, Mrs. J.

H. Richman, Mrs. Locksley Hall, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Hubert Drake, Letha Deel Stevens, Mrs. V. L. Feazell, Mrs. H. L. Harri
Mrs. N. B. Winter, Mrs. W. I. Walsh, Mrs. Sam Hulmes, Mrs. Horace

Rankin, Mrs. Herman Rabun, Mrs. Mary Lowery, Mary Nell Wolfe, Mrs. V. L. Feazell, Mrs. H. L. Harri
Mrs. V. I. Feazell, Mrs. H. L. Harri
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Wilson, Mrs. Alma Thomas F. Sensabaugh, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Miss O'Dell and eight Mexican pu-

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Mrs. Oscar S. Sensabaugh, Miss Annie Frank Stout, Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Miss Leta Legg, Miss Mary Lowry, Mrs. R. C. Fagg, Mrs. O. A. Kelly, Mrs. R. E. Dupuy, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Jas. L. Kendrick, Mrs. J. E. Pickering, Mrs. John P. But-

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club. Girl Scouts will meet at 3:30 at Mexican school. the Baptist Annex.

FRIDAY

Midland Country Club Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the club at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Herbert King will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class.

SATURDAY

Midland County Museum will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The Children's Story Hour will be conducted from 10:00 until 11:00 in the Children's Library.

Barron, Mrs. E. H. Barron.

Hallman, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Miss Locksley Hall, B. W. Recer, J. H. Jessie Scott Price, Mrs. John Cas-Iloyd, T. R. Chamberlain, Harry Selman, Mrs. A. J. Norton, Mrs. L. Roberts, J. W. Drummond, Leslie Allene Alverson, Mrs. Chas. D. Ver-C. E. Anderson, J. B. Neill, Jr., H. trees, Mrs. H. S. Merrell, Mrs. T. E. L. Albrecht, V. O. Baldridge, T. E. Steel, Mrs. L. J. Creek, Mrs. W. T. Shelburne, H. S. Collings, T. A.

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McKee, Mrs. J. F. Barber.
Mrs. John C. Dunagan, Mrs. Iris

C. R. Inman, and
Mrs. Bob Martin. N. Bounds, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. The Thursday Sewing club will F. A. Stacy, Mr. N. W. Larsh, Mrs. meet with Mrs. Leonard Skaggs, N. W. Larsh, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Mrs. R. C. Crabb. Miss Frances Farnham, Mrs. P. Loppleman, Ruth Walker, Mrs. Pecos, will be hostess to the Ace High Pearl Parrott, Mrs. Donald Parrott, Mrs. Leonard Skaggs and Miss Catherine Odell and pupils from the

> Miss Charlene Parrott, Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, Mrs. J. G. Bird, Mrs. Harry Prickett, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. A. W. Cherry, Mrs. Perry Craddock Mrs. Kinnie Reese, Mrs. A. J. Nor-

School exhibit.

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Arrangements are being made to furnish Pontiacs to instructors at Mrs. Leonard Hallman, Mrs. A. L. M. Hutchman, S. A. Golladay, the activity.

Page, Miss Dura Roxburgh, Miss Stevens, Fred Klatt, Bud Bradley, Chandler.

Devore, Roy Lee, Charles D. Vertrees, R. V. Lawrence, Henry Cur-

exhibits put on by the ward schools of the city. Included in the exhibits were demonstrations of map work, elemental drawing and other work of the students during the past few Mrs. B. M. Hays, Betty Lee Hays.

Maybelle Clements, Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. John M. Mary Wilson, Rebecca Helen Golla-Speed, Jr., Mr. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Kerr, Mrs. N. B. Winter, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Betty Lee Hays.

Alpha Club Meets With Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. George Bennett was hostess

guests: Mrs. Paul Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs.

hostess, Mrs. Bennett.

Pontiac Is Giving Lessons in Driving

wood, Mrs. A. A. Manning, Mrs. J. given driving and safety lessons at where. Buddy's Flowers, phone 1083. H. McClure, Mrs. Trueman Whit- the Philadelphia Central high school under the direction of Pontiac Mo-Visitors to the South Elementary tors and rapidly becoming enthus

iasts for Pontiac cars, it is said. The zone furnishes a car for the Walding, Frank Drake, Alma Tho- instruction and thus far the actimas, G. D. Taylor, E. H. Benedict, vity has built up valuable good will M. H. Ballew, W. L. Simmons, Frank and publicity. The company also Stubbeman, J. B. Livingston, W. L. has supplied, without cost, 80 copies Sutton, J. M. Foster, H. A. Askew, of the Pontiac User's Guide which A. H. Riley, C. J. Buser, Ben Golla- a member of the school faculty and day, Lucille Morgan, Georgia Rhod- club sponsor is using as a text-

son, H. C. Savage, Bill Carter, C. W. other large schools in Philadelphia Kerr, Ted Rayburn, Fred Rayburn, and thereby broaden the scope of

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ously where they will perform a definite service to the user as in the case of this Philadelphia school and Mrs. George Bennett was nostess Tuesday afternoon to the Alpha club at her home, 2001 Brunson. where consideration will be given to Pontiac when cars are purchased. High score at bridge was won by It is a well know fact that young son, Mr. J. C. Cummings, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Bennett, second high by Mrs. people have a lot to say about the McKee, Mrs. J. F. Barber.

C. R. Inman, and high cut went to choice of the family motor car and it is the good will obtained through A salad plate was served to four this safety driving course tht Pontiac considers of inestimable value. Bob Martin, and four members: During the school course the stu-Mrs. J. R. Crump, Mrs. C. R. Indents participating receive a good man. Mrs. Roy Downey, and the Pontiac education and when the time comes for them to buy cars, it is hoped their first thought will be

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and the two then rescued several

about. But many others were not so

fortunate as Gracie, who was saved.

Among those who were lost in the

water were C. M. Hays, president of

the Grand Central Railroad and

Investigation of the Titanic dis-

aster, including a senate inquiry

brought out few more facts than

those gleaned from survivors. Most

of the investigators were agreed

that the super liner was traveling

too fast, probably around 21 knots,

through a sea in which it was known

The senate committee found that

ice warnings had been ignored by

the Titanic officers; that the liner was under-equipped as to lifesaving

apparatus and that the crew was

not trained adequately in launch-

Sea-faring men are unonimou today in believing that another ca-

tastrophe like the sinking of the Titanic will never occur. The U.S.

Coast Guard has developed a thor-

ough system of ice patrol, warning all ships of danger zones. Coast Guard cutters in the late winter

and early spring patrol the North Atlantic steamship lanes, locate

bergs, blast them apart or follow

them, sending out advice to all ships

Passenger liners of today also

have greatly improved lifesaving

equipment. All carry sufficient life

boats and crews are drilled thor-

oughly in launching them. These

boats now are launched by motor

driven winches on almost all the

bigger ships. This system is de-

signed to eliminate perils of up-

setting boats before they are low-

ered to the water with their cargo

Many of the lifeboats now are

power driven and some have small wireless sets. All passenger ships

must have wireless operators on

duty at all hours, too, a precau-

Oil News--

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in northern Crane when Sinclair-

Prairie No. 1-27 University struck

sulphur water at 3,605 which had

increased to 2,500 feet in the hole

when drilling had reached 3,623. The test is in section 12, block 35, University survey. It had slight oil shows

A mile to the west, Sinclair-Pra-

ire No. 1-24 University is drilling

lime below 3,427 feet. It is in sec-

WAR CENSUS IN SO. AFRICA

COPE TOWN (U.P.) - When a war

census now being made in South Africa is completed the government

ilize without paralyzing the civilian

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ships in distress.

as to the berg's positions.

Ice Warnings Ignored

F. D. Millet, noted artist.

that bergs were floating.

ng and handling lifeboats.

Titanic --

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

J. G. Philips, wireless operator was at the key. He sent out the 'CQD" distress call. He informed the Atlantic seaboard and ships in the area that the Titanic was listing as water poured into a 300 foot gash in the liner's side

Ships Heard Call The Cape Race wireless station heard the distress call, as did the S. S. La Provence, the S. S. Mount Temple and the S. S. Carpathia. The first vessel to answer was the Carpathia, 58 miles away, eastward bound on a world cruise. turned about and steamed at full speed for the Titanic. But at 2:20 a. m., the Titanic foundered, and the Carpathia did not reach the scene of the wreck until 5:30 a. m. The Titanic carried 20 lifeboats and a few rafts. Two of the lifeboats were wrecked in launching. Thus, when the Carpathia reached the scene, only 705 survivers were found

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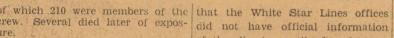
If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. But, my craven fellow, you'll never escape yourself! You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to courage.

You will live the rest of your days bluffing yourself into believing that you didn't have time to think (although life's crises are not scheduled for men's convenience); that anybody else would have done the same thing (although you don't dare tell anybody else); and that it wasn't murder, but just an accident (as though people hid themselves after accidents). The days will be trying, but not so bad compared with the nights, when you lie awake with your conscience and when, having fallen asleep at last, dreams steal into your tired brain to reenact that scene of secret shame. Yes, the nights will be hard.

A thousand times you will wish to release that pent-up shame, to scream: "I killed a child and ran away!" It would

make you feel better, but you won't do it. Listen: You didn't get away with a thing! And you

(Travelers Safety Service)



in the open boats. They were hysterical, grief stricken and suffering from shock. Families had been separted by the rule of the sea, "wothey saw their children and wives lowered in lifeboats. John Jacob There was the story of Mr. and

News of Disaster Late

While this great tragedy was ocary news. On April 15 newspapers boat, then stepping back smiling had few vital facts concerning the as he waved goodby was available. At that time the Phillips, the radio operator, so he passenger list was printed, but no could steal his lifeboat. The fireained as to the identity of most survivors.

crew. Several died later of expos- did not have official information Gulf No. 1-B State in section 11, It was this pitiful group that the Carpathia took aboard. The sur- April 15, more than 12 hours after hole while cleaning out following vivors had suffered from exposure the Carpathia had taken the sur- shot with 170 quarts from 3,556 to

nen and children first." Fathers, the Carpatha passengers and sur- Tod darea, is drilling at 2,427 feet in and husbands stood aside on the vivors of the Titanic came ashore blue shale and lime. water washed Titanic decks while

Astor was one of these men. Other Mrs. Isidor Straus. The code of the famous men who went down with the Titanic were Isidor Straus, Ben-would have separted them, but havjamin Guggenheim, George D. ing lived their lives together, they will know what can be manufactur-widener and Major Archibald Butts, chose to die together. Mrs. Straus ed within the Union in time of refused to enter a lifeboat. war, how great an army it can mob-

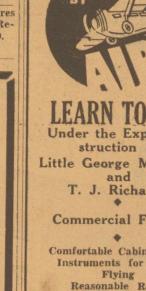
Told of Astor's Heroism There was the picture of Colonel population, and whether it can preuring the world had only fragmen- Astor, helping his wife into a life-

disaster. It was not until April 16, more than 24 hours after the Titanic sank that the first detailed news told of a fireman trying to knife. accurate information could be ob- man was shot dead, according to

of the survivors. It has been said | Col. Archibald Gracie, army of- presented his tax notice of 17 cents ficer, was one of the men who and paid 8 cents on account. leaped overboard a few minutes before the Titanic sank. He seized a wooden grating and was supported by it until a raft floated longside. Gracie climbed on the raft, pulled another man aboard,

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Nancy and Polly Pierce, above, discover that a smudge pot can be used to warm frosted hands as well as budding Washington cherry trees when the temperature drops. The smudge pots were placed out when warm weather started the famous trees budding and a following cold snap threatened to nip them in the bud, literally.

Square Rigger Sails to Hunt

last of the old square rigger ships seums left on the seas, the Joseph Conrad, is now cruising through the Carib-

one-time pirate stronghold. G. Huntington Hartford, head of the expedition, is searching for mysterious and little known facts in as Trinidad. the history of piracy, not pirates gold. He invited friends, including DuBose Heyward, author, and group of scientists to accompany

entific staff which is studying both marine and fresh water samps crabs and their relatives. Although Pirates' Data many of these creatures are known to live in waters about the West WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (U.P.)-The Indies, one is now in American mu-

The cruise will last approximately bean Sea on one of the weirdest two months, it was said. The voytreasure hunts ever staged in that agers will visit the Bahama, Virgin, Windward and Leeward islands. the Pest Indies proper, and as for south

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apr. 14 (U.R) to place their names among the The 62 year history of America's select group of horsewomen that have had their colors carried to victory in the rich stake. tucky Derby, lists only one filly, Re- Mrs. Ethel D. Mars, who had gret as a winner. However, on the human side of the "weaker sex" has enjoyed far greater success in connection with the turf classic.

Mrs. Ethel D. Mars, who have phenomenal success for the past two seasons with her Milky Way table, led the women in the number of Derby nominations with five.

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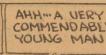
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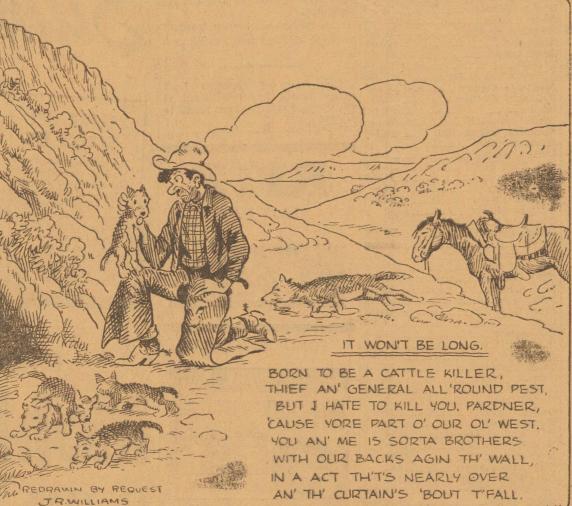


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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1937

ı	ASSETS	
	Loans and discounts	.\$1,037,043.50
i	Overdrafts	20,115.51
1	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully	
ı	guaranteed	66,468.00
١	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	
ı	Banking house, \$23,750.00. Furniture and fixtures \$17,000.00	40,750.00
ı	Real estate owned other than banking house	5,807.50
ı	Reserve with Federal bank	
I	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process	
1	of collection	
ı	Cash items not in process of collection	
ı	Other assets, F. D. I. C.	647.49
ı		+0.011.001.50
ı	Total Assets	.\$2,314,634.79
ı	LIABILITIES	
ı	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	A1 500 000 00
ı	tions	\$1,090,063.00
ı	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
ı	State, county, and municipal deposits	
	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's	
ı	checks outstanding	10,201.00
1	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or in-	
	vestments \$\text{30,000.00}	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or	
	investments 2,055,976.63	
	THY CSUMCTIOS	
	(c) Total deposits2,085,976.63	
10/10	Capital account:	
	Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per	
	share	
	Surplus	
	Undivided profits—net 28,658.16	
	Total Capital Account	228,658,16
	Total Liabilities	\$2,314,634.79
	Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure	
1	liabilities.	
	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully	
	guaranteed\$	30,000.00
	Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	30,000.00
	(a) Against state, county, and municipal deposits	30,000.00

Sportsman's Story Revives Legends Of Rich Gold Lode in Panama Jungle

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937.
(SEAL)

D. LORD, Notary Public.

Total pledged 30,000.00
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

I, M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief M. C. ULMER, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: E. P. COWDEN, CLARENCE SCHARBAUER, J. L.

sportsman, heard recently while in Panama City of a perfect paradise

CRUMP, Directors.

stood a primitive Indian village.

turn here, live an ideal life. Fishing camouflaging it with white paint. and hunting were as profitable as sands of the river the natives could pan in one day \$10 of gold. That amount seemed to be their limit.

Thompson said for the countries School. Thompson said, for after getting that much gold the Indians would travel down river, sell it and live work for about six weeks.

er is washed down, and that it is the mother lode of all the gold once abounding in Panama and which helped to fill the fabulous coffers of the Spanish galleons during the 16th

As proof of this story, Thompson showed reporters two vials he

Chicago racketeer, the foreign cor
respondent passes out and wake
up a Legionnaire!
Holt—in a savage drama of mer
fighting the cruelest battle on earth
Mae Clark—playing the leading
feminine lead in this furious vary

of gun smugglers on the Sa sands! C. Henry Gordon—comm ing the romantic French Fo

STARTS TODAY

Take a ride with a Highway R



NEW YORK. (U.P.)—Griswold A. brought back with him, one filled

Panama City of a perfect paradise in the interior ideal for hunting and fishing, and where gold could be picked up at will.

Panama, Thompson believes once was one of the world's richest storehouses. The gold and silver taken picked up at will.

He set out with a party of friends and 60 Indians for the foothills of the Darien Mountains, tp hunt wild been and furless. After push
special and silver taken of the foothills of the peru was brought up to Panama and stored until it could be shipped to the Darien Mountains, tp hunt special and Gerald McNebb, all of Wichita treatment.

Spain, according to him. At that the property was provided by the property of the provided provided by the provided prov wild boar and turkeys, After push-time the gold was so plentiful in Falls. ing through dense jungles, traveling by canoe and mules, he reached a clearing above the jungle line by the clearing above the jungle line by the

shores of the Maria River, where can see the famed solid gold altar went an appendicitis operation at tood a primitive Indian village.

The Indians in this village, active Indians in this village, active Indians in the clergy saved from falling into the clergy saved from falling the clergy sa cording to Thompson on his re- the hands of the pirate Morgan by

on the proceeds of that one day's a sister of Mrs. W. L. Holmsley of Midland, was one of the 29 Uni-In that district Thompson said versity of Texas students recently Is Title of New Film he found a few white men, mostly elected to Phi Beta Kappa, nation-

Hurled into the jaws of death by a that the Englishmen had discover-woman's lie, he faces her alone in the ed an enormously rich lode in the desert night! Jack Holt, reckless, Darien peaks. They believed that anche to Austin for the past few it is from this lode that the gold years, attending to farming and infound in the black sands of the riv- surance interests while attending the

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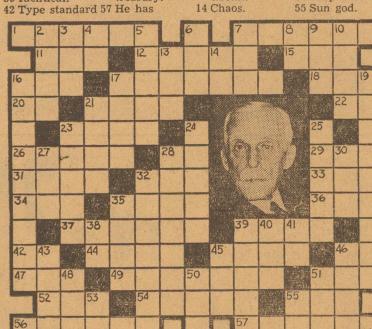
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	Goodyear	.42	
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55 Inlet. 56 He was head of the 10 Poems States treasury circuit



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41 Myself. 7 Encountered. 45 Fiber knots. 8 Musical note. 46 Tidy. 9 Mouth part. 48 Silkworm. 50 Aperture. 13 Race track 51 To be sick. 53 Preposition. 55 Sun god.

C. D. Martin of Royalty entered

a Midland hospital today for med-

Mrs. E. W. Cowden are Mrs. R. C. mitted to a local hospital today for

Bonnie Brunson, daughter of Mr. ical attention.

R. D. Lee, Lovington ranchman, is reported doing satisfactorily, at a

After graduating from Comanche English, and the Indians told him al scholastic honor society. Miss number of years in New York City, she was assistant editor for a film company. She devoted much time to writing and assisted in an experimental rehabilitation school at columbia where she had charge of classes of World War veterans. Latr she attended the University of Chicago before teaching for several

Returning to Comanche, Miss Bruton enrolled in the University of Texas where she is majoring in sociology and minoring in economics. Work on a bachelor of Arts degree 46 3-8 is almost completed, with a number

17 1-4 of graduate courses to her cedit Last year she received an award presented by the Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, and once won a prize for a short story. 'A Comanche Farm," in a contest by the Texas Book Store for the best story written by a university student

> Miss Bruton has been a frequent visitor to Midland and is well known

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The compiling of a list of all cat- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE tle and sheep for sale by Midland in making the town fire prevention

Midland chamber of commerce, the "We urge the city officials of Texlist to be available to all out of as to give serious thought to the town buyers who are in the market organization of a Fire Prevention Board as a means of preventing for either cattle or sheep. The new fires in their communities," Hall service is expected to be of great concluded. "The Fire Insurance Debenefit to both rancher and cattle partment will willingly supply them with any information or assistance desired."

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The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clara H. Cantelou, Deceased, late The list will include the names of of Midland County, Texas, by Elranchers and the type and number liott H. Barron, County Judge of said County on the 30th day of March 1937 during a regular term thereof. All Midland ranchmen are re-quested to call at the chamber of to said Estate to come forward and commerce office in Hotel Schar- make settlement, and those having bauer and list their cattle or sheep claims against said estate to preat their earliest convenience so that the service may be in full swing within the next few days. The cooperation of every ranchman of Midland is requested in this mot. operation of every ranchman of Midland is requested in this mat-Midland is requested in this mat-Texas, this the 30th day of March,

> EMMA P. GILMORE, Executrix of Estate of Clara H. Cantelou, Deceased. March 31—April 7-14-21.



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