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Sadler Backs Third Term For President

Hints at Try for Governorship in **Election This Year**

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (AP).-Jerry Sadler, fiery Railroad Commission-er, brought third-term controversy squarely before Texas democrats tonight in a speech at the "Old Hick-

Picking President Roosevelt as the successor of Andrew Jackson, Sadler said "we have nothing to fear so long as our nation's guidance is in the firm hand of Roosevelt."

Although he did not specifically ask the President's re-election, there was no mistaking his intent. Pre-viously he had asserted he favored a

"In these trying times to whom shall we turn?" he asked, and then answered with a eulogy of Roose-

Sadler compared Roosevelt to Jackson, saying "both of them kick-ed the devil out of moss-bound and dying political orders."

Earlier, Sadler had said he would run for governor or support a can-didate against O'Daniel.

Snow and Rains Friday Prove Aid to Farms

Snow, sleet and rain made all of Texas wet Saturday. Snow fell from the New Mexico border to Wichita Falls and southward to Dallas and central areas.

Temperatures were not as severe as the record lows last week although Amarillo recorded ten de-

Panhandle telephone lines were damaged by an accumulation of ice in sleety, freezing weather during recent days Air traffic was stopped and high-

way travel difficult. Six inches of snow fell in Foard county, five inches at Venon, two at Wichita Falls and three at Amarillo. In the region of Dallas, snow sleet and rain alternated as temper-

atures hung around 31 degrees. Rain totaling .14 of an inch fel! in Midland late Thursday, Friday and Friday night. However, no snow or sleet was gauged either in the city or at the airport, 10 miles west

Insurance Company **Head Dies in Dallas**

DALLAS, Jan. (AP)-C. C. Slaughter Jr., 61, president of the Southern Old Line Life Insurance company and West Texas rancher, died to-

He was the son of the late C. C. Slaughter, owner of large ranch holdings in West Texas and former western Cattle Raisers' Association.

Relief Fund for Finnish Swelled By Late Donations

Thirteen or not, the idea of a Midland man is going to prove of more than a little bit of help to the residents of Finland in their war against Saturday, a Midland man

(who asks that his name not be published) suggested that glass jars be placed in Mid-land places of business in which donations to the Finns would be placed). There were 13 jars placed, and early last night approximately \$100 had been "deposited" in them for the use of the Finns-for ammunition, food, clothes-what-

ever they preferred.

No donation is too small to be accepted. Anything from a penny up that is placed in the jars will be immediately sent to state headquarters in Dallas and from there will be sent to former president Herbert Hoover; he will arrange for it to be sent to Finland.

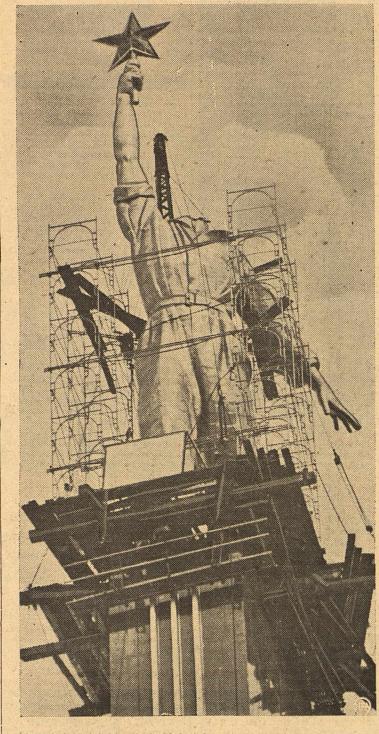
Throughout the past month, the Reporter-Telegram has been accepting donations for the fund. It amounted to a total of \$33 Saturday afternoon when H. E. Cummins turned in \$5 as his offering.

A \$20 bill, along with several dollars in change, was taken from one of the jars Saturday The jars will be left out as

long as Finland continues to wage such a courageous war against the Red invaders. If no jars are handy, leave your money at either of the banks and they will see that it is placed with an official collecting Agency.

Places where jars are placed include: Scharbauer coffee shop, Scharbauer cigar stand; chamber of commerce, Scharbauer pharmacy, Midland drug, Central pharmacy, Master's grill, Texan club, City drug, Petroleum drug, Faag's Midland Hardware, First National bank, Midland National

'Big Joe" Loses His Head



Of gleaming stainless steel—79 feet from toe to the tip of the 12-foot star it bears aloft—weighing 30 tons—dominant figure of the New York World's Fair skyline—dubbed "Big Joe," but officially, "The Worker": Off comes Joe's thousand-pound head as workmen begin dismemberment of the gigantic statute surmounting the Soviet Pavilion. The parts will be shipped back to Russia, there to be reassembled.

Tax Ajustment Program to Be Formulated by Oil Association

tended by J. L. Greene, Midland, shortly. president, and by Vice-Presidents Ralph Oberholtzer, Seagraves, and George W. Elliott, Odessa. Charles Thompson of Colorado City and M. D. Bryant of San Angelo, the two other members of the executive

The tax plan as adopted calls for of the association of a thoroughly qualified tax representain the Permian Basin, the represen-

Formulation of a plan through men in their respective counties.

The county chairmen will select the Boy Scout Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, all patrol leaders, county; George Ratliff, Midland. adjusting and equalizing taxes in their own committeess. Further plan the Permian Basin area featured the of procedure will be worked out at called meeting of the members of a meeting of the county chairmen to the executive committee of the Per- | be held in Odessa Wednesday, Janmian Basin Association here Friday uary 17, at two p.m. List of the county chairmen will be announced

> Reports as to membership and finances of the association were made by H. B. Spence, executive secre-

the starting of an educational proboard, were unable to attend be- gram of the Permian Basin Association through newspaper and radio publicity on January 14, the prothe appointing by the executive com- gram having been worked out by 000 twelve-page pamphlets for distive from each oil producing county tribution over the area was also authorized as a part of the educationcatives to serve as committee chair- al program.

Garner Backers Say **Hull Disapproves** Of New Deal Policy

WASHINGTON, -an. 6 (AP)-A sideglance at the oncoming presidenital campaign indicates a reply from Vice President Garner's camp to boosters of Secretary Hull for the democratic nomination would be that Garnerites believe Hull thinks less of the new deal than does Garner.

Texas spokesmen will point out that while the secretary of state has been busy with foreign affairs and international trade problems, Garner has been helping smooth the way for new deal legislation through

Midkiffs Return From Funeral

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff returned early Friday from Hastings, Okla., where died Wednesday after a long iilness. Mrs. Davenport was 98 years old and was the mother of 13 children of whom 12, including nine sons and three daughters survive.

Also present from Midland for the

funeral services Thursday afternoon were Lige Midkiff, grandson, and Mrs. Dwight McDonald and Mrs. Anne Brinson, granddaughters,

of Mrs. Davenport.

The four Midland relatives were with her at the time of her death, having gone to Oklahoma Tuesday.

FROM SEAGRAVES

W. S. Cooper, manager of the Sea-Midland visitor vesterday.

Roosevelt Welcomes Congressional Study On His Budget Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) -Senator Harrison, Mississippi, reported at the White House today that President Roosevelt was in sympathy with his proposal for a special congressional study of the budget

Harrison told reporters it was also agreed in an hour-long conference with the president to seek uncompromisingly for renewal of reciprocal trade agreement acts expirink June 12.

Country Club Annual Meeting to Be Tuesday

Notices have been sent to stock holders of the Midland Country Club to appear at the annual meetshe attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Davenport, who at 7:30 o'clock at the club house. Directors and officers for the en-

> other business transacted as may properly come before the meeting according to W. I. Pratt, secretary Those not planning to be present were asked to sign proxies and turn them over to some other stock holdmajority of the stock represented.

suing year will be elected and any

TO COLORADO CITY

Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., Mrs. Ernest Nance, and Louise Terry left Saturday night for Colorado City where they were to attend the disgraves Chamber of Commerce, was a treit rally of Methodist young people last night and today.

Rumania to Take It Easy

Ciano Reiterates Policies of Benito **Against Communism**

VENICE, Jan. 6 (AP)-Italy advised Hungary today to try for a peaceful settlement of her claim on Rumania's Transylvania, Italian sources said, because of the danger of a Russian invasion of the Bal-

Count Ciano was said to have outlined Mussolini's policy as follows: 1. Italy intends only to keep communism from spreading in south-

2. Italy intends to respect territories and national rights of Balkan and Danubian countries.

CAROL ASSERTS RUMANIA WILL FIGHT.

BUCHREST, Jan. 6 (AP)-King Carol today strongly warned Russia that Rumania will fight "as one living wall" if Russian armies at tempt to invade Bessarabia.

Speaking after a review of troops, planes and tanks at Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, 12 miles from the Russian border, Carol insisted Bessarabia "always wil Iremain Ruman ian by force of our arms.

Jackson Nomination Approved by Senate Sub-Committeemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP). -President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. Jackson as attorney general was approval of the senate subcommittee today within five min-

Senator King, Utah, chairman of the group, moved for approval and other senators agreed without dis-

Scouting Course to Be Conducted Here By Council Officials

Plans for conducting a course in Scouting here will be perfected and other details arranged at a prelimiassistant patrol leaders and other officers for the course being invited and urged to attend. Pastors of the various churches of the city are also requested to attend the preliminary session.

course, "Introduction Scouting," will get underway Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout Hall, the second session to be held Monday evening, January and the third on Tuesday evening January 16. All Scouters and all persons interested in Boy Scout work are invited and urged to take the course. Object of the course is to recruit and to train new men in order, ganized so that a greater number of Midland boys may have the full benefit of Scouting. Stanley Mate. field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have charge of the conducting of

The course will be conducted on a regular troop meeting basis, organization set-up for the course be-

ing as follows:
Scoutmaster—Stanley Mate. Assistant Scoutmaster-Raymond Upham.

Senior Patrol Leader-Clinton Patrol Leaders-Charles Viccellio. Russell C. Conkling, Bill Collyns, J. Guy McMillian. Assistant Patrol Leaders-Guy W Brenneman, Claude O. Crane, Bus-

ter Howard, Al Leeper.

Kiantu Front

Finns Report More Wins on

HELSINKI, Jan. 6 (AP)-Twenty two Russian warpianes—possibly more-have been shot down in the last two days by Finland's stiffening air defenses, military circles

asserted tonight. An army communique officially ccounted for eight soviet machines destroyed at Mikkelli, railroad town 135 miles northwest of the Kareian isthmus frontier.

Unofficial but reliable sources re ported eight more were shot down t Utti. 90 miles south of Mikkelli. In addition anti-aircraft batteries at Savio reported they had destroy ed six additional Russian ships.

Air fighting in the northern Euopean war was intensified Finns claimed important land vic ories and prepared for a siege of the Mannerheim line by Russians. Finns said Russian planes had in flicted considerable damage and killed civilians at Mikkelli.

Duce Advises HORE-BELISHA DISMISSAL SCORED

Flight From Death



(NEA Radiophoto)

Through the shambles of Erzinjan, in northeastern Turkey, where many thousands of persons died in earthquakes, a boy scrambles—terrified—from his stricken home. Death toll from recurrent quakes, flood and fire neared the 50,000 mark, authorities estimated. This picture was telephotoed to London and flashed

Bedford Is Elected Head of 3-County Cattlemen Ass'n

H. G. Bedford, Midland ranchman, was elected president of the Midland-Andrews-Ector Cattlemen's Protective Association for the coming year at the annual meeting of the association in the Ector county courthouse in Odessa Saturday morning. Bedford succeeds George W. Glass of Midland, who had serv-ed as president for the past two

Elliott H. Barron, Midland county udge who has served as secretarytreasurer of the association since its organization four years ago, was again re-elected to the position.

Directors named wire: Ellison Tom and M. A. Thornberry, An-drews county; Hence Barrow and George Ratliff, Midland, and Jim Parker, Odessa, directors at large; John M. Gist, honorary direc-Aldredge Estes is the association inspector.

Members attending the session roted to recommend to the State Legislature that additional funds be appropriated by the State Sanitary Commission for continuation and expansion of its worthwhile activi-

A report as to the activities of the association during the past year was made by Inspector Estes, who said that during seven months of past year he had travelled 18,277 miles in taking care of the business that new Scout troops may be or- of the association. He said that he had inspected 26,778 head of cattle and had caught 20 head of strays. Estes collected \$224.82 for stray cattle that were sold, and also identified stolen cattle that drew two convictions. The report called attention to the fact that there have been some violations of the butcher laws, complaints having been filed and with prosecutions to be carried out Estes reported full cooperation and support of local peace officers and cattle inspectors.

C. O. Finley of Pecos, president of the Pecos Valley Cattlemen's Protective Association, made a brief address in which he invited those present to attend the annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Association to be held in Pecos on January 20. Other members of the Board of Directors of the Pecos Valley group attending the Odessa meeting were E. Hall, Pink Mitchell, Jim Thornton, S. M. Kyle and Inspector Bob Coffee.

H. L. Atkins, Ector county agent and Sam Preston of Midland, inspector for the State Sanitary Commission, were among other members and guests making brief talks.

Following the business session, barbecue for all members and guests was held in the Ector county warehouse, Hence Barrow, Odessa ranchman, being general chairman in Between 1500 and 200 persons were in attendance The Midland-Andrews-Ector Cat-

tlemen's Protective Association is a livestock protective association guarding against theft of not only cattle but all livestock. All livestock men of the area who are not already members are invited to join the association. Membership fee is \$2.50

Woman, 3 Children Perish in Flames

Mrs. Ralph Cipriani, 30, and three children died today in a fire which destroyed their home at Lake Hia-

Western Crane Wildcat Showing Small Production from Upper Permian Lime

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 12 W. N. Waddell et al, western Crane wildcat two miles northeast of the Sandhills or Tubb deep Permian pool, held interest at the weekend as it showed small production from the upper Permian nearly 1,000 feet above its objective.

Yesterday, the well was drilling ahead at 3,267 feet in lime after bailing 83 gallons of oil in one hour. It logged first showing of oil from 3,145-50 feet, increase from 3,215-20, and another increase from 3,-240-45 feet. Location is 1,326 feet from the north, 1,320 from the west line of section 4, block B-23, public school land.

Farther northeast, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight an Ordovician test, is lime. It is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 1, block B-21, public school land.

In the northeast sector of the Sandhills pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 34 J. B. Tubb is drilling at 4,214 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward county Ordovician wildcat, is re-drilling at 2,788 feet. Old total depth was 2,885.

Crockett To Raise Tubing. Olson Drilling Company and Bry-ce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos county Ordovician test two miles southwest of the Apco pool, yesterday schejoint from 4,477 feet. Operators plan to let the well continue blow-Operators ing. At last reports, it was making an estimated 6,000,000 cubic fee per day. It is bottomed at 4,479, 78 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, where it has been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

In the Apco pool, which produce from the Ellenberger, Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Masterson is drilling below 1,770 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco and also slated to test the Ordovician. drilling ahead below 2,936 feet in

In central Crockett county, Coninental Oil Company No. 1 J. Todd unit is swabbing water 4,500 feet from top. Hole is being unloaded by swabbing through tubing to test for shutoff of sulphur water encountered in drilling to 7. ed back to 6,620. It topped the Ellenberger high at 6.256 feet. Conoco No. 1-32 Todd, shallow

west, is drilling at 515 feet in red Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 F M. McClure, Nolan county Ordovician wildcat, is reaming hole, bot-

Permian test a half-mile to the

tomed at 7,451 feet in Ellenberger Six and one-half miles northwest of the Westbrook pool in northwestern Mitchell county, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 E. E. Erwin had drilled to 1,600 feet

Stanolind Riley Shut Down

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Thomas S. Riley, northeastern Gaines county wildcat three and one-half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool, was shut down for orders Friday night after swabbing dry through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,858, six feet off bottom. So far as was known, only oil load had been recovered. Some advanced the theory that perforations in tubing might have become plugged. No. 1 Riley has been shot with 730 quarts from 4.762 feet to bottom.

In the Wasson, pool of southern Yoakum county, Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 5 W. S. Hodges has been completed at 5,230 feet for daily potential flow of 324.64 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 748-1. It topped pay lime at 4,995 feet and was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Also in the Wasson, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-B R. M. Kendrick is drilling plug from 5 1/2-inch casing. Total depth is 4,975 in lime Sinclair-Prairie No. 9 Mrs. Emma Cowden, on the east side of the Emma pool in southern Andrews county, had 3,800 feet of oil in the hole as it drilled to 4,238 feet in

Ector Test Deepening.
In central Ector county, Lan-Production Corporation-Sheil
A. J. Johnson is drilling unA. J. L. Johnson is drilling unBritish expeditionary force, over No. 1-A J. T. Johnson is drilling unchanged below 4,320 feet in lime. It had shown only limited production when acidized with 5,000 gallons at total depth of 4,310 in lime and is of 4.500 feet unless more oil or sulphur water is encounter at shallow-

Stanolind No. 21-B Mrs. T. B. Roberts, in the North Cowden pool Ector, flowed 348.30 barrels of 31-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1386-1, after shooting with 1,274 quarts in pay horizon from 4,285 to 4,505 feet ,total depth.

In Ector's Foster pool, Stanolind No. 13 J. L. Johnson pumped 266.10 barrels of 36-gravity crude on 24hour test when compelted at 4,215 Pay topped at 4,110 feet was shot with 1,060 quarts. Gas-oil ratio figured 246-1.

Five Planes Are Here Overnight

Seven landings, five by planes which were to remain overnight, were reported Saturday evening from Midland Municipal Airport.

Remaining overnight were: Lieut R. L. Scott who came from El Paso in a BC-1! Major McKinnon who Capt. Hoffman, who came from El Paso in an O-47-B; Capt. Fred R. Dent, who arrived from Kelly Field, San Antnoio, in an A-17; and Pilot Jackson who came from Tucson, Ariz., in a Spartan of the Crosby Drilling Company.

Master-Sergeant B. R. Ertwine flying a C-39, came from El Paso and went to Little Rock, Ark Major McDuffie arrived from Duncan Field, San Antonio, in an O-47, and departed for El Paso.

TO ANNUAL MEETING.

The Baptist annual meeting of Associational Sunday School Officers will be held at the Cliff Temple Baptist church in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Three carloads of Baptists are expected to attend from each Association. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce and J. Boyd East plan to go from the Midland Baptist church.

TO SHOE CONVENTION

W. B. Hunter of Wilson's Dry Goods store left Saturday night for Fort Worth where he will attend the shoe convention.

ARE DISMISSED.

Mrs. Frank Taylor and baby son were dismissed from a Midland hospital Saturday.

"Tell All" Is Ultimatum to Chamberlain

Full Explanation Wanted by British Concerning Changes

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dismissal of hard-driving Leslie Hore-Belisha as war secretary was a shock to the foundations of national unity behind Prime Minister Chamberlain's

wartime premiership.
From all parties came demands that Chamberlain "tell all" about the departure from his war cabinet of one of his most vigorous and popular ministers and why he did not at the same time rid his government of some of the so-called

deadwood. The Star, voicing general press demands for a fuller explanation of Hore-Belisha's retirment, declared if it is shown that he has thrown generals who disliked him on social grounds or because he was pressing the pace of democracy in the army too strongly" then public resent-ment will be wide, deep and last-

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP). - Authorized German sources today said yesterday's changes in the British cab-inet indicated that if any hope for an early peace existed these had

The resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha as war secretary means "one or more war inciter," henceforth will be active behind the scenes instead Prime Minister Chamberlain, sud-

enly reorganizing his cabinet in the biggest political sensation here since the war began four months ago, Friday night dropped his dynamic war secretary, Leslie Hore-Bel-

MacMillan, who handled the muchcriticized censorship, went out with

The firm-handed Chamberlain gave Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade and a conservative party wheelhorse, the war minis-ter's job and turned the ministry of information over to Sir John Reith, former broadcasting executive. A politically-obscure steel and iron lawyer, Sir Andrews Rae Duncan,

became the new president of the board of trade. Hore-Belisha, who revitalized the army's command, planned Britian's army under the conscription act and sent the expeditionary force to France, was reported to have dif-

matters of policy. His department also was said to haev argued with the air ministry over whether the B.E.F. air arm should retain its independent status Lord MacMillan's ministry - of necessity organized hastily at the outbreak of the war-has been un-

mons and the press. In a letter accepting the resignation of Hore-Belisha, Chamberlain reaffirmed his determination saying

der fire from the house of com-

"There is not now and never has been any difference between us on policy and in particular on the necessity for prosecuting the war with the utmost determination to a suc-

Warfield School Is Burned Down Friday Night

Warfield school, about 10 1/2 miles west of Midland on the highway to Odessa, was a total loss Saturday following a fire of undetermined origin which razed the two-room brick structure early Friday night. The fire was reported to have occurred at about 8:30 o'clock in the evening. It was discovered by members of the airport staff who called the Midland fire department. The airport staff then went to the schoolhouse and succeeded in saving some

furnishings, acording to Sgt. Tony Bauer. The fire department arrived too late to save the building. About one-third of the school's supply of books, it was estimated.

and about 13 desks were saved from Origin of the fire had not been discovered Saturday although Princiual Marvin Bryant expressed the beleif that it was caused either by some vagrant or by the kindling of a blaze by rats or mice in the loft of

the building. School which had re-opened since the holidays with an enrollment of 35, probably the largest in the history of Warfield, has been dismissed until arrangements can be made for a place to conduct classes.

No estimate of the damage was

made by Mr. Bryant.

FROM CHICAGO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Franson of Chicago, Ill., are here visiting their daughter, Miss Delphine Franson, of the Ryan Hospital Clinic staff

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News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

It's the Woman Who Saves and Saves

The old argument as to whether it's the man or woman who pays may go on indefinitely, but there's no disputing made on the golf course, the city the fact that it's the woman who saves, according to the did not have an entry in the Sand | White Sox and will probably be Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

She doesn't put her cash under the mattress or in a teapot on a shelf any more, but she puts it away just the

Two thirds of the billions of dollars in savings entrusted to mutual home finance institutions are there because a wife, mother or daughter opened a thrift account, or because they entered a compact with the man in the we'l risk the consequences by tryfamily to open an account jointly, according to a sample ing to look ahead during the next several other boys, including one or check of savings and loan associations by Federal Home year Loan Bank System officials.

Women alone hold about 35 per cent of thrift accounts, the check revealed, and they hold jointly with men 29 like they were during the football department, was final settlement of per cent more of the total. Men hold an aggregate of 29 season. He has a good starting five the baseball problem. The 1939 season per cent of the accounts, while seven per cent are in the but is sorely handicapped for renames of children.

Children's savings in the 4,000 member institutions ers but most of them are too small the club started calling for help of the bank system alone are estimated at more than a quarter billion of dollars.

Lenin Is "Banned"

The city council of Cambridge, Mass., has passed a resolution banning the use of the names "Lenin" and come 'Leningrad," wherever they may appear in all literature inside the city. This includes newspapers, magazines, Not a great many boys are interesttextbooks—in short everything that is printed. The mayor ed in the sport. Prospects are about has said that he will let the measure die in his pocket.

It seems a bit ironical that such a law should even be and may win out since none of the considered in the city which has attained fame through other schools devote any great deal such an outstanding educational institution as Harvard of attention to the sport, either.

Reschally, Bresnetts, brighter than of the averages of the averages. University. In addition to Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is also in Cambridge.

However much we may disapprove of Lenin and Stalin and everything for which they stand, this sort of censorship and pseudo-Americanism will not help. It makes it worry over finances. If the fans of long uphill climb to the first divimore difficult for us to titter in a superior way over the the city (and there are plenty of sion that the club started making

pettiness of foreign censorship. During the last war, the name "sauer-kraut" was changed to "liberty cabbage" because the real name was will back the team, it is sure that club was heavily in debt when the too German. But it still tasted like sauer-kraut, and peo- the owners will do their part to- present owners took control and it ple felt a little silly saying "liberty cabbage."

A lawyer recently received a telephone bill 24 years late. Now he probably won't get the discount for prompt paymen

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TOM HURT MEN'S WEAR

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from this corner.

Midland teams did not win but Midlanders. But local teams were tered.

The Midland high school basketonly one captured. The track team Midland baseball team managed to play-offs. Came the football season and the high school team slipped into the runner-up position by dropping only one of ten games

Because of improvements being Belt league; but probably will have this year. Tennis was also on the Bowling, archery and other minor sports were also inaugurated during find one before the season opens.

the year. Although it is a perfect way to be made a chump in a grand and glor-ious fashion 12 months from now, be back in the line and Kelly and

Starting with basketball:

Bob Myer's chances of turning out a winner this year are about to be of real help to the team.

out a winner or not, there will not were fired and hired and ably won't be for some years to ship and control of the club.

Track: Least interesting of all

Baseball: Prospects brighter than ever before. Although no champion-

already under contract. The strong- for the year.

before the season starts.

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land is definitely and permanently carroll willoughly simply cannot be completely with the exception of the 1939-40) basketball season, and if position. Bobby Petzoid will be back Midland can do as well during to try out for second base, as will Grommon 1940 in all lines as in the past 12 Henry Parma. Whether either will Bizzell months there will be no complaint fill the bill remains to be seen. An-Hill from this corner. other shortstop must be found to re-Hall place Conley Cox, who has retired one pennant in any sport; few indi-vidual championships were won by Sammy Hale, one of the most dangerous hitters and probably the ever, Sammy is no longer a young-

ster and will need more rest than he ball team started off 1939 by copping a district championship; the hard-hitting youngster from El Paso hard-hitting youngster from El Paso Wilkinfeld named Jorstead, who played in a managed to wind up about third in couple of games with the Cowbeys district competition and then the at the fag-end of the year, providing his replacement. Along with Jorwind up third in the West Texas-New Mexico League and get into the boy named Johnson who looked boy named Johnson who looked Team average good in pitching Midland to a win over Big Spring near the end of the

In the outfield, both Kirby Jordan and Rube Naranjo will be back. Unless the deal falls through, Lynn Everson is to be sold to the Chicago moved up a notch or two next year. Jordan and Naranjo wil hit close upgrade throughout the year and to 300 over the season but the need bigger things are forecast this year. of a power hitter is recognized and the officials will probably try to

> Football: Prospects are not pitiful as they have been painted. White in the backfield. Along with two ineligible this past fall, the team should be reasonably tough.

The number one sports event of the past year, in the eyes of this son started out in a manner that serves. He has several good boys on was a close approach to the 1937 his second string who are fair play- and 1938 seasons when officials of early in the season. While the club Regardless of whether he turns foundered in the cellar, managers be much interest displayed out of money was thrown after bad. Finthe school. The court game has not ally, three Midland men. Claude yet been recognized in West Texas Duffey, Clarence Scharbauer and Team average as the grand game it is and prob- Jim Greene, agreed to take owner-

That fact alone doesn't assure Midland fans that a team will be sports from a spectator standpoint. kept here permanently, although the Not a great many boys are interesting men are financially able to lose money each year. However, they as usual. The Bulldogs will be up didn't get their money by losing in the race for the championship some on every deal and, naturally enough, they would not keep a club fans enough to at least meet most

Interest in the team here remain ship is predicted, the Midland team ed at a low ebb throughout most of should get off to a better start than the 1939 season. It wasn't until at any time since 1937. For the first Sammy Hale had taken charge of time there will not be the need to the team and it had started the them to support a club and make it expenses. A little money was made pay a little profit) will prove to the during the final month of the seawards getting together a winner. is safe to say that each sunk about
The neucleus of a good club is \$1,000 in the club in paying all debts

est department now appears to be Interest in the football team was the most important—pitching. In high throughout the season as the "Stud" Raines and "Lefty". Shel- school boasted one of its best teams ton the Cowboys boast two of the best hurlers in the league and a ped and that to Sweetwater, the couple of better than fair hurlers district champion. The Midland who boast fine records in semi-pro team played its sorriest game of ball last year will probably be signgame against the Nolan The catching should be adequate club and was a far better club than with Al Berndt of Big Spring as th 36-13 score would indicate. one of the receivers. Al Summers, a Nevertheless, there was no howling hard-hitting catcher with Pampa from the "wolves" for the scalps of last year, is also likely to be signed the coaches. It was practically unanimously agreed that Bud Taylor

Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$689.86 overdrafts)... United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed... Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... Other bonds, notes, and debentures... Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank...... Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection...... Bank premises owned \$72,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$23,431.00... Real estate owned other than bank premises. TOTAL ASSETS. \$4,025,749.56

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-....\$2,786,326.92 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.... Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... Deposits of banks... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).. 139,271.67 TOTAL DEPOSITS..

TOTAL LIABILITIES ...

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00... Undivided profits. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock). TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 374,362.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$4,025,749.56 MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....\$ 20,068,00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement).... TOTAL. 67,578.58

Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-TOTAL.

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

I, M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear port a baseball team from Finland that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. to play the Yankees? . . . We are that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. C. ULMER, Cashier. Correct-Attest: Clarence Scharbauer, Frank Cowden, H. H.

Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1940. D. Lord Murr, Notary Public



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Slot Machine Cracks Down

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) — Head-....\$1,281,829.15 line: "Slot Machine Cracks Down 33,068,00 on Policeman." This "news" was 1,158,661,28 written when Patrolman George 20,000.00 Rees became the victim of a "one-6,000.00 armed bandit." Rees and fellow officers were moving slot machines 1,419,905.13 in the police property room when one machine fell from a stand and 95,431.00 struck Rees on the foot, fracturing 10,855.00 two toes.

A new Russian plane is the gi-gantic L-760 Maxim Gorky bombertransport with six liquid-cooled engines.

and his assistants, Bob Myers, Jim Moore and Cotton Kimbriel, did as 38,935.40 good a job as anyone could under 139,271.67 similar circumstances. The coaches were severaly handicapped throughout the year for reserve strength and deserve a lot of praise for fin-\$3,651,387.13 ishing up second in tough District

Incidentally, boys on the foot-ball squad deserve a lot of praise for their record over the year. Two of 100,000,00 them, Jay Francis and Paul Klatt, 100,000.00 gained a lot of statewide recogni-154,362.43 tion through their play and several 20,000.00 others on the team were listed on various all-district teams.

This'n that-We received a Christmas present from Lynn Everson the other day with a request to split it with "Doc" Ellis, Dave Reising and 'Curly"Cowden . . . It is up to them to come around-and soon . . . Cotton Kimbriel says Tennessee peared to be about the equal to Hardin-Simmons in the Rose Bowl . . . All the Midland coaches agreed

that the Texas Aggies could defeat USC without too much trouble . . . But Bob Myers says that Suffridge of Tennessee is an All-American guard if he ever saw one. . . was kept busy while in California by watching a pro football game, two college basketball games and the Rose Bowl game . . . He got to set on the bench with the Los Angeles pro club and see it defeat still accepting donations for the Finns . . . Give each one of them a shotgun and plenty of shells and Russia would be a Finland protectorate

Florida Society's · New Glamor Girl



Sonia Phipps, hotel-heiress granddaughter of the late Ogden Mills and daughter of Mr. Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, of New York, will be No. 1 glamor girl of the Florida resorts for 1940, according to the social scribes. Her qualifications include residence at Palm Beach, a good tennis arm, a fondness for dogs, a recent debut and experience at grouse hunting in Scotland.

Storks fastern their nests to house roof with glue when the slope is too great. The glutinous saliva is made by the birds themselves.

Dewey Collum Will Open Cafe Monday

day by Dewey Collum that he would open "The Admiral," eafe one block west of El Campo Monday morning. The cafe was known formerly as the Bluebonnett Inn.



Announcement was made Satur

Collum was formerly a member of the Midland semi-pro baseball club and has been affiliated with various cafes of the city during the past few years. He is well known to most of the residents of the city. Collum announced that refreshments would be served Monday night to all customers at the cafe. Steak and chicken dinners will featured, along with sandwiches, milk short orders and all bottled drinks. An invitation to the public to patronize the cafe was voiced by Colulm.

Old Tack, in the Amarillo Globe

lays off for a while, going hunting

or visiting Washington and New

considerable homespun

with quite a number of old fash-ioned jokes. Here are a few which

appeared in his column the other

A visitor at the Capitol was ac

little boy watched from the gallery

while the House came to order. The

"Pop, why did that minister pray for all those men?" he asked.

'He looked them all over and then

"Didn't you promise me some

ougs in the edge of the larvnx were

jazzing a rag-time tune; Back in the

teeth, in a solo game sat dangerous

pulse was his light of love-The lady

Shoemaker stick to your last.

Wouldn't that jar your mother's

Many a man has gone to his sar-

More to do than he can say grace

As glib as a Philadelphia lawyer.

You kill my dog, Ill kill your cat. land off the map.

He lit a shuck for somewhere.

cophagus; Through pouring cold wa-

ter down a warm esophagus.

Larger Milk Production

Through Breeding Seen

Ack-Kerchoo; And watching his

"He didn't son." was the

sausage last week, McTavish?"

The

companied by his small son.

chaplain gave his prayer.

he prayed for the country.

Yes, Sandie, I did.

The pig recovered."

not be out of place:

that's known as Flu.

preserves!

A few old-time sayings:

York, then comes back in his column

The Jown Duack Slam the door on the doctor's

I wouldn't trust him any further than I could throw an elephant. High in the head and low in the Root hog, or lose your potatoes.

I'll be dogged if it ain't. A son's a son until he takes a vife. But a daughter is a daughter all her life.

And then he quotes Winchell: Diplomats believe that if mad men can count—Hitler knows he is lost Blockaded by sea and quarantined by land, Hitler's domestic conditions grow nearer collapse . . The German high command is reported in complete confusion Against their advice Hitler gambled and lost . . . He knew his Russian ally was faithless-but apparently he did not know Russia was powerless

Hitler has none of Russia's support because Russia has none to Thus, military experts believe Hitler must make peace on any terms or stake everything on a great drive in the spring . . . They also believe that in a war of maneuvers the armies of France will smash him by the end of the summer

Last Monday Soviet Russian bomb-"And why haven't I received it?" ers flew over Helsinki and Viborg, Finland's two biggest cities They dropped leaflets assuring the An old, old bit of verse which may working classes that the workers of the whole world were supporting the A bunch of germs were hitting it Soviet attempt to liberate Finland That clumsy lie was eloup in the bronchial saloon; Two

quently debunked by the workers closest to the Russian-Finnish war On that very day \$125,000 zones in collections was given to the Fin nish Defense Fund-by the Swedish Confederation of Labor German propaganda department has ssued a statement saying that Germany would never have gone to war against Poland, if the Poles had agreed to negotiate . . . Any other version is a "brazen lie and a historic forgery," they said . . . Count Clano, of Italy, however, debunked that one a few days later in a . Ciano revealed that he had urged Hitler to negotiate with Poland but that Hitler refused, saying he was determined to wipe Po-

Law-Abiding Record Is Held by Italy

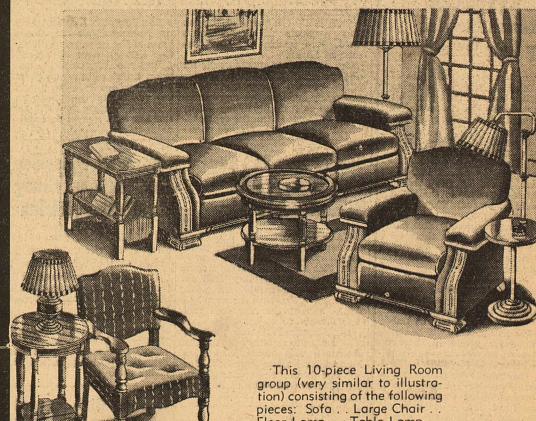
ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - Dr. C. W. Turner, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, said here that within 10 years research would make possi-ble the breeding of animals which will produce a definite amount of

milk "By determining the limiting factors in the endocrine make-up and by mating animals which will supplement each other's deficiencies we may be able to obtain the improvement in production of milk according to plan," he pre-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ITALY, Texas. (AP). - Italy closed the decade maintaining two records which it challenges other towns of its size to match

No white persons have been murdered within it since the town was founded 60 years ago and no white person has committed homicide. More remarkable, perhaps, is that no death has been caused within the corporate limits by truck or automobile, nothwithstanding one of the most heavily traveled state highways runs a half-mile through the town and Italy is noted for the number of motor vehicles on its streets



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Reasonable

Miss Ellen Potter Becomes Bride Of L. T. Sledge Jr. in Home Wedding Meeting Friday

In a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 501 N. Baird street, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter, and L. T. Sledge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sledge Sr. of Royse City, Texas, were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Clusters of red roses and white*

and pink stock decorated the house. Rev. J. E. Pickering read the Mrs. Bryant Reads single ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate Poem, Tells Stories families of the couple. For Children

The couple had no attendants.
The bride wore a costume suit of powder blue with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of red

Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sledge left by car on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 110 W Michigan.

Mrs. Sledge is a member of a pioneer Midland family, was reared here, and is a graduate of Midland high school. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. For the past several years, she has been employed in the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

The bridegroom attended the Royse City high school. He has liv-

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter, parents of the bride, James Sledge, Mr. and Fuller, Lydia Mae Ragsdale, Eddie Mrs. W. S. Crook of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potter.

Children's Service League Meets at R. M. Jones Home

Mrs. R. M. Jones was hostess to the Children's Service League at its sewing meeting Friday afternoon. Work was begun on additional layettes which the group will pre-

pare for needy infants. Present were: Mmes. R. L. Blunden, Ralph Fitting Jr., John M. Clarke, Opal Scrivner. Hills, Cooper Hyde, Robert Jones,

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. S. Jones at her home Belmont Class

Preparation of Shrub Cuttings Shown to Club

Anyone can have a beautiful yard at little or no cost by using cuttings," Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, explained to members of the Cotton Flat club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Johnie Graham. Beds may be made similar to a cold frame, using sandy

soil and beer cans for sub-irrigation. Shrub cuttings should be about 8 inches long. They should be buried about two inches deep about two inches apart. One-half to two-thirds of these cuttings may be expected are California and other privet, roses, figs, pycanthus, anesia, Star of Bethlehem and others lehem and others.

The afternoon was spent in pre-paring cuttings for the hostess' cuttheir club this year.

Refreshments were Countiss Sr., Floyd Countiss Jr., Mrs. retary. T. D. Jones, Miss Lynn, and the

Fruit Cake Pan Lining.

When baking a rich dark fruit birthday. cake in a metal pan, line the pan with heavy greased brown paper; for a white fruit cake line with greased wax paper.

"The Four Friends," a poem by A. A. Milne, was included on the program presented by Mrs. W. Bry ant at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning. Stories told included: "The Golden Bird" by P. C. Asbjorsen; "The Flower That Did Not Grow" by Richard Connell; "The Bean Boy" by Monica Shannon; "The Brave Little Bowman" by Ellen C. Bab-bitt; and "Little Lame Prince" "The Brave continued) by Miss Mulock.

Present were: Evangeline Theis, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, Mariyn Ann Dunagan, Clinton Franklin Dunagan, Barry Boone, Barbara Ann Ellis, Kenneth Deffeyes, Robert ed in Midland about two years and is employed by the Atlantic Pipe Hejl. Royce Ray McKee, Patsy Ann Charlton,

June Rose Craft, Carol Jeanne Jo Bryan, Bobby Alexander, Dale Stice, Bobby Neal Smith, Bob Short, Mildred Sipes, L. D. Sipes Jr., Henrietta Friday, Jed Friday, Jon Rodgers, Jeanie Marie Hough Emil Roper, Janice Ruth Jones Charles Jones, Betty Jean Wilson Betty Lee Hays, Helen Golladay Sonya Blackford, J. B. East, Bobby East, Donald Fritz, Bobby Alexan-

Eddie Juan Darnell, Tommie Dar nell, Laverne Wingo, Amon Craig English, Donnell Smith, Kito, Irene Harwell, Kathleen Harwell, Byrd Kirby, Melba Jeane Clarke, Richard

Studies Chapters In Exodus Friday

The fourth and fifth chapters of Exodus were taught by Mrs. C. E. Nolan as the weekly lesson, when Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W Ohio, Friday afternoon.

The opening prayer was offered by the hostess and the closing petition by Mrs. W. G. Attaway.

Present were: Mmes. H. M. Reigle,
Attaway, J. L. Kelley, Bill Wyche, Nolan, Bertie Mitchell, and

hostess

afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Wyche, 401 N Carrizo.

Twenty Members Of Treble Clef Club

Countries are yard demonstrators for at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning for the John Hemingway, Floyd presiding and Niles Winter as sec-Members told how and where they

spent the Christmas vacation and all resolved to practice painstakingly during 1940.

Birthday greetings were extended to Kenneth Deffeyes on his eighth

Roll call was answered with musical expressions and their meaning. The meeting closed with the club motto.

Federation Meets Here



board meeting of the organization at the building Monday night, Jan. in Austin January 8 and 9. The 8, at 7 o'clock. was recently freed from debt.

club building, shown above, which rectors, which includes the above mittee, which is made up of the ments of work, will have a business

Members of the board of directors | dent; the finance committee; the of Texas Federated Women's Clubs will attend the mid-winter state tend a dinner and business meeting

meeting will be held at the \$250,000 Tuesday morning the board of di- new ones? officers and members of the stand-Members of the executive com- ing committees and nine departstate's elective officers and two meeting, which will be followed by members appointed by the presi- a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

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Child Study Club Holds Business

Discussion of arrangements for the second Children's Theatre play to be sponsored by the group held the limelight at the meeting of Child Study club with Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine, 605 W Indiana, Friday terpiece for the table. morning. The play, "Under the Lil-acs," will be presented by a group of Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre actors and actresses at the high school auditorium on the night of January 15. Proceeds of the play series will go to the toy loan library maintained by the club.

Three Children's Theatre plays will be sponsored by the club this year. The first, "Rip Van Winkle," was presented in December and the third, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will be produced in Febru-

Present for the meeting Friday were: Mmes. Overton Black, W. L Brown, S. P. Hazlip, H. A. Hemphill, O. J. Hubbard, J. S. Meriwether, R. W. Patteson, Jack Rankin, J. L. Burns, and the hostess

FEMININE

FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

temper is remembering it afterward and having the awful feeling that Morgan. one has been degraded by allowing

oneself to be goaded into being Of all the insidious, old-man-ofthe-sea sins or habits which choke person's aspirations toward a higher plane of mental and spiritual

living, a temper is the hardest to onquer, we believe. We've been trying to conquer ours for a good many years. We manage to hold it down so firmly at times that we feel we're erring on the side of too much meekness. And then, for some unexplainable reason, our selfcontrol slips and we say ten times

as much as we'd meant to say and say it ten times as bitterly.

At times, though, we believe the

one who receives the aforesaid tenimes talking deserves it every bit. Nobody can say that newspapers are not hardy institutions. Even the first one established in the United States, the Boston News Letter which came into being in 1704, continued its career for 72 years. That's something to chalk up to

For years and years, men have been stating loudly that if women did not marry, it was because they blatant opinion, it seems, must be only a defense mechanism.

A support reacher of the change of the

who write it.

A survey recently conducted shows that American men in all walks of life are overwhelmingly in favor of marriage. In fact, 85 out of every 100 men questioned said they thought a man has more chance of being successful in the long run if he mar-

f statistics convince the average 511 N Marienfeld. man that this is so. Or if convinced, make him admit it.

Men just aren't like that.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

IT is hard to go any place unless you know where you want to go. That's why it is such a good idea for married couples to set themselves a goal to work toward.

At the beginning of every year they should take a backward look over the past twelve months-see just how much they have accomplished outside of managing to proprovide themselves with a roof, food

Has the man made any definite progress in his work-done as much as he set out to do a year ago? Are the couple living better than hey were a year ago?

Have they drifted away from old riends without troubling to make

Do they both have satisfying interests outside their jobs of earning a living and homemaking? when they have taken a

Church of Christ will meet at the critical look at the last year they can face the year to come. They can decide what they want out of it— and determine the best methods of getting what they want.

TREAT MARRIAGE AS PARTNERSHIP

BUSINESS partners never would get any place worth while if each one went about his own particular job alone. And yet husbands and wives—who are partners — often wander off in different directions, neither knowing what the other is working toward.

And aside from the practical need of these check-ups—they actually bring husbands and wives closer together. Because the implication behind the stock-taking is, "This is a real partnership. We are working for things that we both want. And when we get them it will be WE who did it."

A fine thing-for the fewer "I's" there are in a mariage, the better.

Stale Bread for Stuffing.

A soggy, sticky dressing is no compliment to a tender fowl. Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, 707 N Pecos, When making bread stuffing, use Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. preferably, or bread dry fresh bread in the oven before nixing, or toast fresh slices.

Mrs. A. M. East Hostess to Club At Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. A. M. East entertained members of the Escondida club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 511 Holmsley, Friday. Polished apples and candles in

apple holders formed a colorful cen-After the luncheon hours, two

tables of bridge were played. High score in the games was held by Mrs. Bill Collyns and cut by Mrs. S. S. All club members were present for the party including: Mmes.

Harry Adams, J. C. Cunningham. Collyns, Daniel H. Griffith, Butler Hurley, E. C. Hitchcock, Stinson, O. L. Wood, and the hostess.

Friday Needle Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Sumrall

Members of the Friday Needle club met for their bi-weekly social at the home of Mrs. J. L. Sumrall on W Pennsylvania street, Friday aftternoon a 3 o'clock.

The afternoon was devoted to various kinds of sewing and fancy work, accompanied by general con-At the tea hour the hostess served a refreshment plate to: Mmes.

The worst part of losing one's Davis, D. E. Gabbert, O. H. Jones,



Episcopal auxiliary will meet in e east room of Trinity church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. C. Keith as hostess. Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will in charge of the program which will be another in the series aimed at better church fellowship.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Leshe Flyaron will meet with Miss Ruth Tidmore at her home on Country Club drive Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. the credit of news and the men Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at the

church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Circle No. 1 hostess. Rebekahs will meet in the I.O.O.F.

St. Anne's Altar Society will mee at the parish hall Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Rebekah circle with Mrs. A. M. McClure, 610 supply music for the ries.

If this be so—and since numbers | circle with Mrs. A. M. McClure, blue | with Mrs. Wm. Osburn | W Louisiana, with Mrs. Wm. Osburn | with | wit as cohostess: Rachel circle lives in single bliss—there's one log-lical deduction: The women who diana; Ruth circle with Mrs. E. M. don't get married just don't want Braselton, 609 W Storey, with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell as cohostess; Dor-But we'd like to see any amount cas circle with Mrs. M. T. Hartwell,

> Methodist circles will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Winnie Prothro circle with Mrs. S. Ross Carr, 505 W Storey; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. Ray Bevill, 1006 W Kentucky; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. B. F. Haag, 209 N Big Spring.

TUESDAY-

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Ross Carr, 505 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3

South Ward PTA will meet at o'clock. the South Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Civic Music club will meet a North Ward school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room at Hotel Schar- 3 o'clock for a business session. bauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 Women's Bible class of the

church Tuesday afternoon at swo Altruists will meet for a social with Mrs. W. J. Coleman, 906 W

Missouri, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Potter will be cohostess. Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter of D.A.R. will meet with Mrs. Tom Sealy, 903 W Kansas, Tuesday after-

G.A.'s will meet at the First Bap-tist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a program.

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W Wall o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Merinda club will meet with Mrs.

E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts will meet at Junior its January dance in the Crystal High school Wednesday afternoon at ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Sat-

Dos Reales club will meet with invitational.

with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W The public is invited to attend.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When sacred music is sung outside a church may it be applaud-

2. If you enter a church as a prayer is being said, may you go down the asile to a seat, if you do so quietly? 3. How is a bride's wedding ring

ususally marked today? 4. Does the bridegroom or the best man usually hand the clergyman his fee? 5. What is the conventional gift of the bridegroom to the bride? What would you do if—

You are a girl arriving at a movie wtih a man, and there is a line at the ticket window. Would you— (a) Stand beside the man as he waits in line? (b) Stand away from the line and out of the way of those enter-

ing the theatre?

1. No, it should not be, as it is a form of worship. 2. No, wait until the end of the prayer

3. R.L.M. and F.C.L. Sept. 10, 4. The best man, thought it is given to him by the groom.

5. A piece of jewelry.
Best "What Would You Do" so-

New Officers Are Chosen for Women's Golf Association

president of the Women's Golf Association for the new year at a business meeting of the organization Friday afternoon at the Country Club.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mfs. A. H. Riley; secre-tary-treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Horst; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Bill Van Huss. Fourteen members were present or the meeting including Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, retiring president, and the following other members: Mesdames F. A. Stacy, A. P. Loskamp, R. T. Mobley, Thurmon, Riley, Horst, Van Huss, C. A. Mix, E. B. Lozier, J. L. Rush, Glenn Black, R. P. Coats, W. H. Street.

University Club Will Dance on Saturday Night

Date of the January dance of the Midland University club has been set as next Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. As is customary, the affair will be invita-

Jack Free and his orchestra will supply music for the evening. Featured by the orchestra will be a

Powder Room Accessory.

An attractive accessory for the powder room and a delight to guests is a two-drawer cosmetic chest. The upper drawer holds 40 individual lipsticks, each slender as a match, with a lip rouge tip, in five different tones; the lower contains four shades of face pow-

Trick With Cheese.

Soft cheese is difficult to grate. Try putting it through the potato

Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 710 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 West Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at

THURSDAY-Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. Barney Grafa, 604 N Marienfeld, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

The public is invited to attend.

City-County Federation will meet for a business session and tea at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 W Indiana, Friday afternoor at 3 o'clock. All standing committees are to make reports. All clubwomer are invited to attend and all Federation members are urged to be

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bill Wyche, 401 N Carrizo, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210

Story Hour will be held in the Children's Library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Midland University club will hold

its January dance in the Crystal

urday evening from 9:30 o'clock to

1:30. The dance will be informal and

Midland county museum in the Wednesday Bridge club will meet afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.





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Circulation of County Library Tops Sixty-four Thousand for 1939

Editor's Note: The following report of the county library for 1939 was prepared by the county librarian and is printed here for its interest to the general public.

By MARGUERITE L. HESTER.

The county library brings books and people together by maintaining stations throughout the county. There is a station in each of the rural schools, also a small branch library in the Moody Addition which serves the negro population.

'Under the Lilacs'

Second in the trio of plays to be

brought to Midland this season by

the Lilacs" and following is a synop-

Outside their mother's cottage

hind the barn, picked up the basket,

in Babs' care. But Babs wanted *

Ben was sure it was Sancho and Miss Celia promised to write the po-

lice. But that day Thorny and Betty had gone to the dentist's, and had seen some boys teasing a tried, be-

draggled little black dog. Furiously

In our human frailties we are in need of true fellowships and human

who are lovely and good-probably

by inheritance. Then there are also dwarfed natures that search all the more deligently to find flaws-soem-

If a person, because of his integrity of soul-needs no keeper, he is watched and accused more than

Why, indeed, should one be eighty years old, or as old as some dearly admired friend, before one can ac

quire any Christian virtues? Does ust being old-or older-insure one that though as now he doesn't love these qualities he surely will when

To shut our friends or loved ones

out in the snow is a cruelty we

any wonder that we are timid about

Because of these senseless things

seemingly too trifling to mentionyet like the constant nipping and digging of many fleas-in their very

With faith and fellowship we must carry love-love which is not merely a sweet sentiment-but rather actice intellifent good will-when

We will want to forgive and be forgiven. It will be more important for us to want to cast the beam out of our own eye so we may see more

clearly to cast the mote out of our

part of our very lives it will mean more to the happiness of each of us

than the glorious star that will

Neither the cruel wars of Europe

-Mrs. H. H. Watford

nor the peaceful history of the

Eskimoes is any more important to us than a better understanding of

When we do have these gifts as a

brother's eye.

shine in tonight's sky.

showing we have any spirit?

thing must be wrong.

hide his identity.

and took Sancho with her.

hurried off with the dog.

out to find his father.

sis of the story:

Weekly story hours were held*

each Saturday throughout the year. The story hour for children made pos anonymous person. In addition to stories told, twenty four reels of motion picture films were shown to A Courageous Boy the regular story hour group, also to groups of Mexican and Negro children and adults. A screen for use in connection with the continued showing of motion pictures was Clare Tree Major's Children's Theathe gift of the Woman's Wednesday club, Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. R. L. Miller. Story hour attendance for the year was 3,153. Yearly summary-

Books and magazines lent for home reading:

Books: Adult, 43,343 volumes.

Juvenile, 14,511 volumes. Magazines:

Total circulation, 64,122 volumes.

Circulation by station and

Cotton Flat School, 357 volumes.

Dunbar Branch (Negro), 921 vol-McClintic School, 190 volumes.

Pleasant Valley School, 956 vol-

Prairie Lee School, 968 volumes. Stephenson School, 627 volumes. Stokes School, 396 volumes.

Valley View School, 531 volumes Warfield School, 563 volumes. Main Library, 58,613 volumes. Books added during the year, 1,241 volumes Books withdrawn, 74 volumes.

Books in library December 31, 1939,

11.915 volumes Registered borrowers borrowers from stations are not registered): Adult, 5,047 Juvenile, 2,519

Dunbar (Negro), 81. Total. 7.647. Cost to county per registered borrower, 57 cents; per capita, 29 cents. Cost per book circulated, .067 cents.

Contributors' Column

Editor's Note: From time to time The Reporter-Telegram receives articles from its readers which it would like to print but which do not logically belong in the daily departments of the paper. The Contributors Column has been created in order to provide a place for such. It will appear from time to time, as material is received which is judged suitable for publication. In order to be considered for the column, all contributions must be signed.

These Things We Need

More than ever are we reminded she drove them away, then was sur-prised to find the dog whimpering that "Not by bread alone shall man with joy, and trying to do Sancho's

To keep us in any time we must carry with us faith and courage as

Doing Her Little Bit For Tommy



This flowery, fancy and scanty bathing suit figured prominently in a "wartime fashions" parade in London. Proceeds of the show were used to buy games for men at the front,

New Pupils Enroll At Prairie Lee After Christmas

Several new pupils have enrolled in Prairie Lee school the past week, the term having re-opened on Tuesday, Jan. 2

Billie Jean Taylor and Dale Genwere formerly enrolled at Warfield school. Dale Gentry comes from Stokes school. Mary Beth Preston and Doris Preston of Cotton Flat have enrolled in the seventh and tenth grades. Delmar Dodson and Verna Dodson, Henry Floyd and Betty Floyd and Bobbie Gentry are all new pupils at Prairie Lee.

Teachers expressed appreciation tre of Chappaqua, New York, will be at the enrollment of the new pupils presented at the high school audi- and the hope that they would enjoy their work in the school. torium on the evening of January

Mid-term examinations will begin 5.
Title of the play will be "Under the first half of the school term. Teachers requested the cooperation of parents in having their children attend school every day possible, especially during the week of ex-Babs and Betty played tea-party amination.

with their dolls. They ran off to get R. H. Dunn has purchased a new Farmall tractor.

water, leaving thir basket of cakes The teachers spent Christmas on the lawn. In a moment, a clever holidays with their parents in Hoplittle white poodle trotted from be-

Ten Named on Stokes Honor Roll For Fourth Month

Honor roll for the fourth month of school at Stokes included: Wanda Wise, Annie Lee Brooks, Billie Evans, Bobby Evans, Oleta Cain, Nada try have enrolled in the fifth grade. Bramlett, Jackie Wise, Tony Rob-Lillie Lee and Billie Jean Taylor erts. Troy Gene Alcorn, Raymond erts, Troy Gene Alcorn, Raymond Lewis.

> Three pupils were lost to the school when Nona Wells moved to Stanton and Bobby and Dale Gentry to Prairie Lee.

> School re-opened Jan. 2 after the

Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alcorn visited at Cumby during Christmas. Miss Sylvia Kellum of Greenville returned with them.

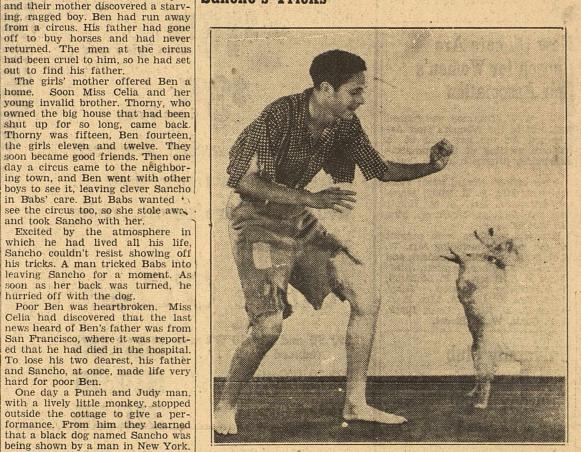
A BYPU social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans

Friday night.
Several Stokes community students now attending Courtney played when the senior boys and girls teams of Courtney played, and defeated, Coahoma in basketball Fri-

day night and also won. The Courtney Senior-B girls' team won over Tarzan on the same date.

Junior boys played Midland Fri-

and trotted away again. Searching the barn for intruders, the girls Sancho's Tricks



the circus to try to find Ben's father, who has not been heard from. The Morse family take Ben into their home and find work for him. He is showing them his dog Sancho's tricks in this scene from "Under the Lilacs," Children's Theatre play to be produced here

ment when Ben and a refreshed Postcard "Hello" From Hell. live." As we come into another year potent than a vague wish for GOOD to Ben. Sancho had been dved to Morse and her shidten. Mice Golie to Ben. Sancho had been dyed to Morse and her children, Miss Celia the county clerk were alarmed and Thorny for the father he thought he had lost forever. Miss reading "Hello from Hell" and While Ben was washing and feeding his recovered pet, a man came Celia made arrangements for a job to the garden gate. He spoke to the at the local riding stable for Ben's came even more alarmed when girls, who were too full of excitement father.

at Sancho's return to talk of any-thing else. When the man heard into a sturdy, healthy youth. Now, with his father, Sancho, and his new found that the particular Hell in the names "Ben" and "Sancho" he begged to see them. It was Ben's father. He had not died at the hosfamily, life was rich in promise of question is in Norway. but had been discharged, happy opportunity. cured, after many months.

There was much happy excite-

pices of the Child Study club.

The forlorn, ragged boy who had hidden in the barn, had changed into a sturdy, healthy youth. Now, with his father, Sancho, and his now found its took of the same found its took of th

The Children's Theatre plays are being presented here under aussel engines is being made in Germany on a commercial basis.

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WANTED: Good second-hand men's shoes and suits. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main.

1-Lost & Found

FOUND: Black fox terrier pup; white chest; no tail. Phone 7 or 8.

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local deal-er. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

FOR SALE: Plenty of wood, \$3.00 load. Reese Bros. See Elmer Biz-(257-6)

FOR SALE: Model A; John Deere tractor; A-1 condition. S. J. Reed, east highway.

ALLENE'S Gift Shop for sale. Phone 325 or Crawford Hotel. Immediate (257-6)

FOR SALE: Small, modern home 508 South Dallas.

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TWO-ROOM apartment; close in convenient; utilities paid. 315 N EFFICIENCY apartment; furnished Inquire 407 West Missouri.

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5—Furnished Houses

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7-Houses for Sale

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16-Miscellaneous

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(258-3)SOUTHEAST bedroom; close in girls preferred; adjoins bath. 105

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(259-3)BEDROOM: Garage room. Phone

TWO-room upstairs; furnace heatsuitable for men or couple 811 W. Wall, phone 786.

COMFORTABLE room adjoining bath; private entrance; meals optional, 302 North Carrizo, phone

SOUTH bedroom: preferably men new twin bedroom suite. 410 N. Marienfeld. Phone 1159-M.

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10-a-Room & Board

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Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices \$25.00 County Offices ...\$15.00 Precinct Offices\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For County Judge:

E. H. BARRON (Reelection) MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) For County Clerk:

SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection) Precinct No. 2:

J. C. BROOKS (Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT

Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:

Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES

Dog Nominates Self As Regiment's Mascot

> WEYBURN, Sask (U.P.) - Most rmy regiments pick their mascots out Butch, mascot of the Southern Saskatchewan Regiment of Weyourn, picked the regiment.

Butch a hound of nondescript ancestry, wandered into the South Saskatchewan's barracks here, just a scrawny pup. He got a free meal and he liked it so well he decided army life was the life and stayed on. Soon Butch became the regiment's mascot

Heroic Surgeon To Be Honored

MONTREAL. (U.P.) - Friends of Dr. Norman Bethune, adventurer-surgeon, plan to build a hospital to his memory in far-away China the land he was serving when death, through disregard for his own well-being, ended a thrill-pack-

ceipts in the drive were announced. Bethune died in inland China about a month ago in the small cal groups across the country on his field hospital he founded to help findings. Chinese forces in their long struggle against Japanese. During an operation, he cut himself. He was too busy to "bother" about sterilizing the wound. Infection set in Then his associates were unable to help him for lack of the proper drugs and equipment.

The Ontario-born "good samaritan" didn't care for routine med- came reports of his daring work man of the Bethune Memorial committee, presided over a meeting of admirers of the wandering physi- a few years he was associated with dispatches told briefly of his death.

a Montreal hospital, where he made cian when the first report on restrides in pneumothorax treatment

> Then came to the Spanish war. He organized a blood transfusion unit for the loyalist army and served Spain. When the war ended, he returned to Canada. He disappeared and then from time to time

L. H. TIFFIN

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Studio at 513 West Wall

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



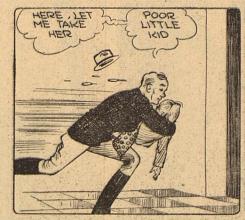
WELL, I'VE COVERED ALL OF MCKEE'S PROPERTY, AND ONE PART IS AS BAD AS ANOTHER.

HANK GOODNESS,

LOOKS LIKE AN ABANDONED

SAWMILL, ONLY NO ONE WOULD

LOCATE A' SAWMILL IN







ALLEY OOP

WASH TUEBS



NONDER WHAT

OVER THERE?

THAT IS 'WAY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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with MAJOR HOUPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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This contraption brought out in southern California is merely to convince place-kickers that even a girl can score with monotonous regularity provided ball is held and booted properly. Linda Winters

Ice Cream Melon Grown.

He's 89 and on the Job.

OGDEN, Utah. (UP). - A new CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)-Augustus variety of melon developed by A. Duebel came to work as usual Arthur Combe is a double delight at Goodwill Industries—on his 89th -it features also the flavor of ice birthday. "The reason I've lived so cream. Somewhat like a canta- long," he told fellow employes at loupe, and good to eat, the melon the charity who presented him will be commercially used to flavor with a cake, "is that I've worked ice cream and other food products. every working day!"

TODAY TUESDAY

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10c-20c

TODAY and MONDAY

JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN THE "DEAD END" KIDS

HERE ARE A FEW

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WATCH FOR THEM!

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" "Tailspin" "Jesse James"

"Dark Victory" "Four Daughters" "Dodge City" Artist's Conception of Hades



This, take it from the National Arts Club, is a pre-view of Hades, a scene from a tableau in the club's New York party, "A Night in Hades." Participating are MacLean Marshall, sculptor, and Mary Hutchinson.

by Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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\$23.75	value	. Sale	\$11.50
\$21.50	value:	. Sale	\$16.50
\$29.95	value	Sale	\$21.95
\$27.50	volue	Sale	\$18.50

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\$48.75 value	\$37.50

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JAYCEES MEET TUESDAY.

The annual semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the junior chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday noon at the Methodist annex.

HAS MAJOR SURGERY.

Harrel Hipps, Midland carpenter, underwent major surgery in the Herbert Hipps hospital at Marlin Friday. He left Midland for Martin er, said the wor

UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Mrs. Bob Parnell of Hobbs, N. M. underwent major surgery in a Mid-land hospital Saturday.

HEID TO RETURN.

Gordon Heid is expected to return to Midland late this month from Houston where he has been for several months. He will resume his duties here as assistant district geo-logist for the Shell Oil Company Incorporated. Mr. Heid is well-known among the oil fraternity here.

TO FURNITURE MART.

A. C. Caswell and Charles Gibbs of the Midland Hardware Co., will leave today for Chicago where they will attend the American Furniture

To release autos that have been trapped on railroad tracks after the gates have been swung, a new type

Union Official's

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 6 (AP

Dr. John Stevenson, county coron-

Big Spring workers' conference number of Baptists from Midland are expected to attend. Rev. H. D. Bruce, Midland pastor, will have a part on the program.

Wife Found Slain

—Mrs. Dick Law, wife of a Grays Harbor county CIO mill worker's union official, was brutally slain at her parents' home here last night while an infant daughter sleft in

er, said the woman's skull was smashed, apparently by a doublebittle axe, which investigating offivers found near the house. The coroner said the house showed evidence fo a violent struggle.

HENRY ORSONS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orson are
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Orson, and other relatives
here en route to Lamesa where he
has been transferred from Fort
Worth by the Retail Credit Com-
pany. Mrs. Orson is the former Miss
Ethel Long of this city.

WORKERS TO MEET.

will meet with the First Baptist church at Goldsmith Tuesday. A

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel has accepted a

Midland Jr. High Team Cops 25-18 Win Over Lomax

The Midland junior high basket ball team, after dropping a decision to Courtney Friday night, bounced back last night with a 23-18 win over the Lomax team.

"Smoky Joe" Woods paced the team to last night's win, ringing up five field goals and a couple of free shots to make 12 points. that, he had to surrender high point honors to another boy named Woods of the Lomax team who made 14 tober, and likewise an almost compoints. Lewellen of Midland was next high with 4 points.

Midland Davidson f Voorheis c

S. Woods g Hall g Perkins g Newman f R. Coates f

Coates c

days beginning January 15. Get of gate will swing up after the car position with J. C. Smith store. She contacts it with at least 25 pounds will be in the ready-to-wear depart- Health Spot Shoes and live in com- club girls may also carry the turkey

4-H Club Girls' Activities

Seventy-three 4-H Club girls of Midland county have decided that the poultry situation needs attention, and have selected poultry work as part of their 1940 program, according to Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent.

As a background for this decision is the fact that fresh country eggs have been difficult to buy since Ocplete scarcity of flocks of Standard bred breeds from which eggs for setting can be obtained. Even the state situation where 75,000 farm families have no poultry flocks at all, and when they should all have at least 50 laying hens to supply their average family nutritional needs, indicates a vast need for def-4 inite effort in this line, Miss Lynn

Poultry demonstrators with chickens for county include: Marie Left-wich, Valley View 4-H Club; Lillie Rose and Marie Meissner, Prairie Lee 4-H Club; Hazelle Midkiff, Mid-

Demonstrations with baby - beef Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist, turkeys for a source of breeding will be at Hotel Scharbauer a few days beginning January 15. Get

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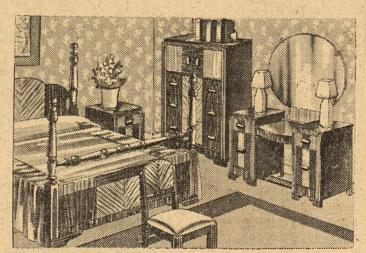
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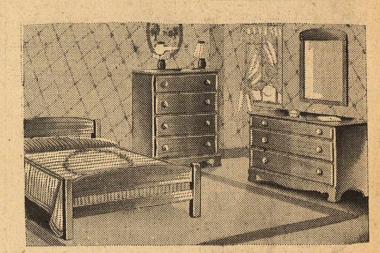


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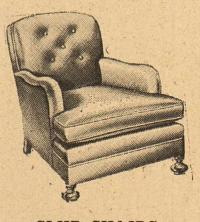


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National Mortgage Association Big Factor in the Loan Market

ber of FHA-insured mortgages purber of FHA-insured mortgages pur-chased and sold indicates the increasing appeal of this liquid form of investment for lending institutions, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said.

Transfers of mortgages amounting to \$233,200,000 were reported to the FMA during to to the FHA during the nine months ending September 30, bringing the total of transfers (including resales) to \$612,618,000, the Adminis-

The report also indicates that many mortgages insured by the tating home ownership through FHA are being sold by originating cheaper financing and lower costs institutions to other agencies. almost every case the originating institution retains servicing of the loan, thus assuring continued rela-

broad and active secondary market for insured mortgages was made possible through the Federal Association, National Mortgage which is capitalized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. is authorized to purchase and sell insured home mortgages and make insured-mortgage loans large-scale housing projects. date it has purchased some \$123,-000,000 of FHA-insursed mortgages and has made \$1,500,000 of largescale mortgages.

"Because of the standardizatoin of the home mortgage and the establishment of an active secondary market," Mr. McDonald said, "it now is possible for lending institution safely to purchase and sell mortgages and thus to create a healthy intersectional flow of homemortgage funds.

"It has also made it possible for lenders to make a larger volume of loans in their own communities, since they now may sell the principal of the loans to other investors retaining the servicing, and make additional new loans with the pro-ceeds of their sales."

RFC Disbursements Over Ten Billions

Loans for all purposes were authorized in the amount of \$10,749,-100,477, of which \$7,517,290,081 was informed in the amount of \$10,445.

100,477, of which \$7,517,290,081 was disbursed and \$5,774,403,738 thus far repaid, leaving \$1,742,886,343 outstanding. These figures include \$622,031,709 of marketable securities purchased from the Public Works Administration, of which \$494,742,096 were resold or otherwise repaid.

Government agencies and for relief totaled \$2,919,829,410, a large part for direct relief under various emergency acts.



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In addition to offering protection for home buyers and sound loans for institutions, the Federal Housing Administration is constantly seeking ways and means of facili-

Government housing agencies, in general, have undertaken study of obstacles to more widespread contions between the borrower and the lave publicized these problems extensively in order to bring them to

The FHA makes continuing tests of new materials and methods of construction through the Bureau of Standards. These tests are made to determine the eligibility of certain materials and methods for use to in building homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages.

Revision of Local Laws. The problem of municipal and local laws has been given careful consideration. Many municipalities have failed to enact building codes and zoning ordinances as protection to home builders and others have neglected existing codes to the point where they are many years out of date and not consistent with recent developments. moded codes require expenditure

no longer held necessary.

The FHA has induced many towns to put modern building codes and zoning ordinances into effect. and its Land Planning and Technical Divisions have acted in an ad-

visory capacity Both the FHA and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have recently publicized the problem of antiquated or nonexistent building

discussion in the pas tyear, especially since the widespread adoption From the beginning of its opera-tions in February 1932 through No-vember 1939 the Reconstruction Fi-term single mortgage for a high demption periods as they vary from state to state, based upon its own with the wood. In removing the recently opened office.

tion, preventing lenders from ac- replaced to hold the pane. quiring title, have dissuaded some financial institutions from making Built-In Lighting small loans on low-cost homes. Down payments are extremely Allocations and loans to other modest in such cases and monthly payments are small, often less in the combined aggregate than the to make the room top-heavy. A Uniform Statute Drafted.

A Uniform Mortgage-Foreclosure tral Housing Committee through a facilitated by the simple mechanical subcommittee of which Abner H. Ferguson, FHA General Counsel, is tem is subject to no permanent dechairman. The suggested statute preciation. is being offered to State Legisla-It is intended not only to unify state practices in regard to foreclosures but also to reduce costs

foreclosures reasonably simple

Investments Rise in **Insured Associations**

Private investments in insured savings, building and loan associations increased 17 per cent during the fiscal year ending last June 30, new record for financial institutions, Nugent Fallon, General Man-ager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, re-The accounts of investors in nearly 2,200 such institutions are nsured up to \$5,000 each by the

Corporation. Other favorable factors in Mr. Fallon's report are a 15 per cent gain in the total number of private investors in these associations, an 11 per cent increase in assets, a 14 per cent rise in home mortgages held, and a 12 per cent, decline in their real estate holdings. The mprovement among insured insti-

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds, Jan. 1-6. Lucy Girdley et vir to Francisco Gonzales, all of lot 2 on block 13, East Midland Addition.

Lucy Girdley et vir to Esther
White, lot 11 blk 13 East Midland

C. W. Crowley to Pearl Crowley, all lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in blk 131, Southern Addn.

Mrs. Anna Klapproth et al to Herbert Lloyd Powell, all lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in blk. No. 18, Original

O. W. Orson to Frank Orson, lots 13 and 14 blk. 104 Southern Addn. Ester Higgins et vir et al to C. M. Dunagan, lots 1 and 2 blk. 90, Original Town. A. T. Donnelly et ux to C. A

Stroud, West 1/2 lot 5 and all of lot 6 in blk. No. 26 High School Addn. Miss Nora Lackey to Clarence Scharbauer, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 blk. 9 West End Addition. C. C. Whatley to Robert L. Henson, the Northwest quarter of sec. 28 blk. 38 tsp 1-south. The south-

west quarter of sec. 21, blk. 38 tsp. 1south W. R. Upham and wife to Motor Finance, lot 4 blk. 61 West End Ad-

Marriage Licenses, Jan. 1-6. Raymond Jackson to Mary Ruth

Charles Frederick Brownlee to Roy W. Collins to Shelba Cole. Nicola Lasallo to Edwarda Gon-

A. L. Heard to Ola Mae Stevens. Jasper Cline of Plainview and Gladys McNew of Big Spring.

Hints for Home

Owners Repair of Window Panes

A cracked or broken window pane does not necessitate calling in repair man, for installing a nev State foreclosure laws also have undergone intensified study and discussion in the next tree and discussion in the next tree and discussion in the next tree and is covered by the next tree a of the putty.

damaged pane, small metal sprigs

to make the room top-heavy. A tion of the act," Mayne said.
prismatic reflector or glass is re"The major function of the Big tained by a face plate, and wiring connections are made with a venti- local contacts necessary to the adhas been drafted by the Cen- lated fitter on top. Maintenance is ministration of the program under construction, and the optical system is subject to no permanent deginning January 1, 1940, and under Cecelia there came from time to

Sticking Windows

cause a window sash to stick. In average monthly wage of the indi-It is felt that state laws which the case of excessive moisture, the vidual covered by the old-age and involve excessive costs and delays wood in the sash and its frame survivors insurance plan. are of no greater benefit to the swells, and this swelling causes the "It is to the benefit home owner than laws which make sash to bindb Trouble usually dis- now past the age of 65 or who will fore attempting correction by trim- of their retirement before making ming the sash it is advisable to see whether a thorough coating with beeswax will relieve the friction.

Since the stop-date at age 65 has been removed, a worker may accum-

Admnistration.

layers of felt between which is interposed an asphaltic composition, Spring, Texas where account num-and those which are of resilient ber cards will be prepared and responge rubber.

pleasant and effective innovation for modern homes. The lights are recessed, and the panels are flush Big Spring office are: Andrews, with the walls.

Biggest RFC Loan Takes Water West



Nearing completion is the great aqueduct designed to carry a billion gallons of water daily from the Colorado River to Los Angeles, 340 miles away. The huge water ditch starts here at Parker Reservoir in the midst of desert and wasteland at the boundary of California and Arizona and cuts across the whole width of Southern California. To build it, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation extended loans of \$207,000,000 to the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles; the project is now more than 95 per cent finished. This is the RFC's largest single financial transaction, but the Corporation also makes loans of only a few hundred dollars or less to small business concerns and extends aid to financial, industrial, transportation, and other

Field Office for Social Security Is

BIG SPRING, Jan. 6.—Establish-

"One of the duties of this field regarding their rights and obliga- man will fight. And Cecelia, too, had tions under the old-age and suvivors learned how to fight. insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. The services of the belongings to send her away to a A built-in flash lighting fixture is staff of the Big Spring office will sanatorium. She was so little—nine especially adaptable to small homes be available to the public at all years old and weighed only forty times for explanation of this sec-

Spring office will be to maintain which monthly retirement benefits which survivors' benefits will be paid to widows and minor children by the nurse. One told of the Christand dependent aged parents of Hardened paint or dampness may benefits will be determined by the

"It is to the benefit of workers appears when the wood dries. Be- be 65 in 1940, to wait until the time well on the road to recovery. And claim for monthly old-age benefits. ulate wage credits up to the date of his retirement, regardless of his age. 'The Big Spring office will have

A garage that measures nine nothing to do with the collection of beet by 18 feet is usually ample to taxes under any title of the Social accommodate the average car. Security Act. since, under the act Doors should be seven feet high and this is the function of the Bureau not less than seven feet six inches of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department. Tax remittances by em-Where the owner is the type who ployers in Reeves county should be likes to make repairs on his auto- made to the Collector of Internal mobile, it is advisable to add a few Revenue, Austin, Texas, Those in feet in width to provide working Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, space. Garages, when attached to Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, the home, may be bult with funds Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, obtained from qualified lending in- Ward, and Winkler counties should stitutions under the Modernization send their remittances to the Collec-Credit Plan of the Federal Housing tor of Internal Revenue, Dallas,

In order to establish an old-age insurance account, the employee first must file application for an Severe variations in temperature account number on a form known sometimes cause concrete work to as SS-5. Throughout the Big Spring expand and contract to the point of territory, workers may obtain the cracking. To prevent this break-age, expansion joints can be used in numbers at the post offices. These completed forms must be forwarded Two of the several types available are those which consist of two rectly to the Social Security Board, 206-207 Petroleum building, urned to applicants promptly.

Regarding lump-sum payments Mayne said single lump sums on account of deaths occurring after 1939 Indirect lighting through glass will be paid only when there is no wall panels near the ceiling is a one eligible to receive survivors' monthly benefits. Counties in the service area of the

Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ecto

Christmas Seals Mean Health and Happiness to Mary

"Mary has never been away from The putty should be worked with ment of the Big Spring field office me a night in her life and I dread to the Midland Cowman," a poem the hands to proper consistency and of the Social Security Board for it so! I know that she has to go and by Superintendent W. W. Lackey then carefully applied with a putty the benefit of the people of this that it is better for her—but, when of the City Schools, appeared in nance Corporation disbursed \$10,percentage of property valuation.

The HOLC has made valuable securities, and allocations to other securities, and allocations to other securities, and allocations to other securities.

So they packed little Mary's few pounds. But her eyes were big with understanding, and so were Cecelia's The nurse took Mary away. That

was in November. And the nights were long. Sometimes Mary did lie awake and think of home. But, in the daytime, there was tender and time letters and postcards written mas tree in the children's ward, and Mary got a doll. And, gradually, the reports became more cheering. Mary was improving. Up and up went the figures in the weight column and Mary was taking on a new vitality. Then June came around - and Mary came home, pink-cheeked and Cecelia knew the joys of a victory. She, too, had made the brave fight, just as her husband had done, and now she could forget the terrors of

worry and sacrifice Christmas Seals that were sold perhaps years before bore fruit in the education of Cecelia—and saved Mary. There are Christmas Seals on sale today for the Cecelias and

Bit of Japan to Bloom.

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP).-The famous Japanese flowering cherry trees that have attracted millions tourists to Washington, are soon have rivals here. One hundred the trees have been presented to the city by the Japanese-American Citizens League of the four surrounding counties who imported them from Japan.

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RFC Lends Half Billion for **Small Businesses of Nation**

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is ready and willing to meet whatever reasonable demand there may be for loans to small business enterprises in this period of increased business activity, declared Emil Schram, Chairman of the RFC, speaking recently on the National Radio Forum over a na-

ion-wide hook-up.

Mr. Schram said that the present accelerated recovery made many opportunities available to smaller ndustrial and merchandising enterprises but that too often small businesses are unable to take advantage of these opportunities because they find access to the public capital markets expensive and often difficult to the point of impossibility.

FHA and HOLC Take Requests

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has arranged, Mr. Schram said, to have loan applications received through the field offices of the Federal Housing Administra-tion and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In carrying out its activities, Mr. Schram said it was the persistent interest of the RFC to implement the private banking system and de-clared "the stimulation of private lending is to the RFC as important

as is its own lending program."

As an aid to the existence and progress of small business, the RFC stands by as an emergency financing agency to stimulate and encourage private lending, and when that lending will not meet legitimate credit demands the RFC will make the necessary funds available to borrowers.

Half Billion of Loans

Lackey Poems Given

This poem has also appeared in

three Texas Dailies, and in "The

writing, The Naylor Company for a

long time planned to bring out a

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the wide variety of the emotional

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create a wider, more discriminating

appreciation of the poetry of the

Publication of one of Mr. Lackey's

poems, "Ode to My Little Friends," was made by the Texas Parent-

Teacher Magazine for December

Scout Meeting Speaker

The Rev. Bryan Keathley of Min-eral Wells, former National Chap-

lain of the American Legion, is to be

the principal spacker at the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Coun-

cil, Boy Scouts of America, to be

held in Big Spring on January 18. Keathley is well know in Texas and

s an ardent supporter of scouting.

A large group of scout leaders from Midland will attend this meeting

and Guy Brenneman is in charge of

the Attendance committee. An attendance of 300 is expected from

all over the Buffalo Trail Council.

Rev. Keathley to Be

worthy anthology that would be a

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Emphasizing the willingness and ability of the RFC to make small loans, Mr. Schram stated that the agency had authorized loans aggregating \$500,000,000 to 8,700 sepathan half received loans in amounts of the Federal Home Loan Bank of \$10,000 or less.

"The RFC is anxious to extend Schram said. "This may appear to be an anomalous statement, but all credit is not per se helpful. Its inextension serves no Texas Anthology of Verse . . . With useful purpose. Experience has Poets of the Southwest," published taught its lesson well in this re-An applicant is not helped if he is permitted to assume an in-Stevens. The poem was submitted by invitation of the Naylor Company. to pay."

Approves Two Out of Three

Cattleman" for January, page 70. RFC, has under its most recent is no more important than the com-Concerning the volume, the following apepars, submitted by the THE GREATER TEXAS AN-Poets of the Southwest is an outstanding achievement. It is truly equity and good conscience should nesses repersentative of the high cultural not be asked to subsidize subartrend and development of poetry and verse in the Lone Star State. Due to many requests and because with successful business.' of a desire to encourage expressive

credit to all concerned. The merit

"The difference in cost, however, a helping hand."

Foreclosures Reach New Low

For 12 Years

Nonfarm real estate foreclosures have reached a 12-year low, with American home owners setting a higher standard in meeting payments on their mortgages than was true even in the prosperous years of 1927 to 1930, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board de-

The 7.374 foreclosures in October were below the figure for the average month for any of the last 12 years. This was a decrease of 953 from September and 1,227 from October last year, according to the Board's Division of Research and Statistics. An estimated 85 per cent of the foreclosures are or homes, the rest on commercial properties.

The 89,727 foreclosures in the first 10 months of this year were 10.5 per cent under the same period of 1928 and established a new low January-October record for the last nine years. The Board's figures cover foreclosures by all types of home-mortgage institutions.

The improvement is attributed to increased employment, as well as lower inteerst rates and long-term amortized loans popularized by the HOLC, the FHA, and the Home Loan Bank system.

Fahey Advises Lenders To Reward Good Homes

struction with liberal loans and low interest rates, and reject applicarate enterprises. Almost 40 per tions for loans or any other kind cent, of these borrowers received of homes, financing institutions are loans at \$5,00 or less, and more urged by John H. Fahey, Chairman

Board. "Lenders hold the purse strings; credit where such action will prove in the final analysis they can say helpful rather than harmful," Mr. whether the American public is to whether the American public is to have good, sound homes or be at the mercy of inexperienced or unethical operators," he declares

Firemen on Job in Tuxedos

NEWTON, Mass. (UP).-Firemen ressed in tuxedos and stiff shirts battled a \$50,000 blaze when a general alarm called them from the annual police ball.

enabling amendments, found it pos- mon lack of faith in the future of sible to approve on the average two small business. That is one of the out of every three loan requests primary reasons for granting to coming before it. The chairman RFC the power to make direct loans added that the Government "in to industrial or commercial busi-

"The RFC has had a far-reaching ginal enterprise and thus enable it effect upon the economic and social to compete upon an unfair basis life of the nation. This end has been achieved in a tangible sense "The smaller the requirements of by the disbursement of funds. In-the business," Mr. Schram continued, "the greater the sacrifice fostering the assurance that if prinecessary to obtain required funds vate capital fails to perform its through the medium of the securi- normal credit function, the RFC is omnipresent, ready and able to lend

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SIX MONTHS ON ROAD TO -- BABY JEAN JUST COOS AT THE IDEA

BY CHARLES CARSON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. - Baby Jean celebrated her first six months of "immortality" under the auspices of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians by reaching out and grabbing a gooey fistful of her

birthday cake frosting-and cooing. Jean, adopted a few weeks ago by the Metaphysicians, has been earmarked by the Fraternity for

everlasting life.

When her audience shrieked in delight, and the camera bulb flashed, Jean let go of the cake with a convincingly mortal bellow. Master Metaphysician James B.

Schafer, head man of the magni-'Peace Haven, retreat the R.F.M.M. at Oakdale, Long Island, and official papa to 'immortal' Jean, remained imperturbable be-

fore Jean's worldly wail.

He licked some of the frosting off his own fingers and then quieted Jean with a Teddy bear as big as the six-months' old baby herself. A wrinkled, kindly-faced old nurse hen decided it was time for Jean, immortal" or no, to finish her botand that ended Jean's birthday

DRINK OR MEAT.

Metaphysicians that one need not

And to that end, Jean, whose parents' names are kept secret, will be reared in conformity with the code of the R. F.M.M., which, addition to its rather obscure philosophical tenets, sets up taboos against the eating of meat, use of tobacco, drinking of alcoholic bever-

Pheasant Upsets Town And Law Protects It

WILLOWS, Cal. (U.R)-Local residents are wondering if California's law for the protection of babies. From a dresser table pheasants shouldn't be revised for photograph of her young father and mother, a poor New York couple, the protection of human life and looked across at her.

A pheasant which flew into town at a terrific speed knocked out a plate glass window, lost some of its feathers tearing through a canvas awning, flew through a 110-room m crowd of men who scattered in all directions, nearly nipped off the Tank Service Station and then left the city in peace.

Freckle Fooler



This mask wouldn't be much good in a gas attack but it fights off freckles effectively. Dark glasses and a "breather pipe" make for comfort in this freckleproof sun mask worn in Miami, Fla., by Mary Jane Dognan.

The gooey rrosting of her birthday cake interested Baby Jean much more than the "immortality" for which she is being trained by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians.

JEAN, explains gray-haired, im- er from a davenport in the main bership of "Peace Haven" varies bemaculately groomed Mr. Schafer, is hall of the former William K. Vanto be the clinching argument of the derbilt mansion, now "Peace Hav-

isn't good for her. "And she may smoke a cigaret, but she will find out that it makes her dizzy and sick and she will quit. And she may drink a highball some day but she'll find out why it's bad for her. There will be no restraint on Jean, but our teachings will serve to guide her to immortality.'

Upstair in the room once occupied by Consuelo Vanderbilt, Jean sucked happily on a bottle, kicked and chortled like a thousand other

PLENTY OF ROOM

"IMMORTAL" Jean's home is the to believe it. 110-room mansion formerly owned by William K. Vanderbilt and purof Enos Jensen, twice circled raternity of Master Metaphysi- Mr. Schafer.

cians and incorporated as "Peace" "Of course," expounds Mr. Schaf- Haven." The present resident memtween 75 and 100.

The includes men and women whose incomes range from \$50 a corner when she grows up and buy a whose incomes range from \$50 a hot dog, but nobody will restrain her. We will just tell her why, it includes ages from 25 to 75 to 25 years; it includes a former press telegraph operator who admits he sneaks off and has a surreptitious smoke contrary to "house rules," and it includes a woman who brought fabulously precious decorations from her Riviera home to distribute among the rooms of the former Vanderbilt mansion.

Master Metaphysician Schafer, resident of the corporation that "Peace Haven" and lecturer on "Truth" confides that his home town is Fargo, N. D., and that he earned a medical doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. He is middle-fiftyish, married and has a daughter and son both just past the 20-year mark. But you have to see 'Peace Haven

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New Year of Development in Southeast New Mexico Gets Off to Flying Start as 16 New Tests Are Staked

tesia in Eddy county. Five more producers were completed in the pool, and an east outpost was abandoned

Largest of the quintet of Loco Hills wells gauged during the week was Brainard & Guy No. 2 Brainard, 1,650 feet from the north, 2,310 29e, which flowed 210 barrels of oil in three hours through partlyopened 3-inch choke off casing. The well was shot with 100 quarts of nitro in oil sand from 2,590 to 2,611

Loco Hills Producers

Dixon & Yates No. 1-A Ballard Loco Hills well 990 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section 1-18s-29e, flowed 50 barrels an hour through tubing and casing on final gauge at total depth of 2,750 feet in sand. It topped pay at 2.720 feet and was shot with 100 quarts from 2,723 to total depth. Me-Tex Supply Company, Stroup & Yates No. 3 Yates, in the center of the northeast of the southeast of section 5-18s-29e, flowed 140 barrels a day through open casing in response to 500-quart shot in pay from 2,540 to 2,619 feet, bottom of

Flynn, Welch & Yates No. 1 J. L Langford, 330 feet from the north 2,310 from the west line of section -18s-29e, was completed withou shooting for natural flow through casing of 150 barrels per day. It entered pay sand at 2,457 feet and reached a total depth of 2,495 feet in lime. R. W. Fair No. 3 Brainard flowed 400 barrels a day through casing following shot with 100 quart from 2,590 to bottom at 2,602 feet. It is located 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 10-18s-29e Franklin Petroleum Company No

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HOBBS, N. M., Jan. 6.—Another year of oil development in the Southeast New Mexico region of the Permian Basin got off to an auspicious beginning this week with the starting of 16 new wells, 14 of them in Lea country.

Field activity was paced, as has been the case in recent months, by the Loco Hills pool southeast of Artesia in Eddy county. Five more pro-

Halfway Offset

line of section 7-18s-30e.

One new well was started this week in the Loco Hills pool, Franklin is rigging up machine for No. 5-A Yates, 990 feet from the south, 330 from the west line of section 6-

North offset to the discovery pumper of the Halfway pool in west-ern Lea county, Westlea Oil Comoany (formerly Frank M. Farley et al) No. 1-A The Texas Company. State, has been staked by Argo Oil chine is being moved to the location. which is 2,310 feet from the north, .980 from the west line of section 16-20s-32e. Stoney Martin is contractor.

land No. 1 T. M. Lankford, semi-wildcat a half-mile west of the same operators' No. 1 Lee Carter, small discovery producer in Lea, is drilling plug from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at total depth of 3,475 feet in lime and shale with 30 sacks of cement. The well attracted interest ast week when it blew out at 3,030 feet with an estimated 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. is located in the center of the northeast of the northwest of section 25-23s-36e.

South Lovington Pool

In the South Lovington pool of Lea, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Amerada Petroleum Corporaon have authorized location of No. 1-F State, in the center of the northeast of the southeast of secon 35-16s-36e. It will be a diagonal northwest offset to L. H. Wentz No. State, a producer.

Amerada No. 6-LA State, South ovington well, was completed at ,900 feet in lime for 24-hour flow 280 barrels of oil through 3/4-inch hoke on 2-inch tubing set at 4,896. It had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, and gas-oil ratio was 1,160-1. The well flowed five barrels an hour before acidizing. Pay lime was entered at 4,604 feet. Location is the

In Lea's Vacuum pool, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 13-K way. State flowed 28 barrels an hour for eight hours through 1-inch choke on tubing after acidizing with 3,500 gallons at 4,645 feet in lime.

For National Bird-The Turkey.

Utah turkey growers who didn't you can't assume they're mean fare so well with holiday sales have "That distended chin just indipublicity plans for next year which cates a determination to stick in they hope will alleviate the situa-tion. They will attempt to replace he told members of the Optimist the eagle as national bird.

Assistant Curator E. R. Blake said maybe it wasn't just imaginafor the airport and hesitate above the radio transmitter at the north end of the field. Always the flights broke formation, fluttered aimlessly for a short time, then reformed and made off to the west.

"Were they riding the sound beam, just as airlines do when flyng blind toward the field?" the vorkmen wondered.

The men remembered seeing ducks land with a frustrated look on the runways and carrier pigeons sit for hours on the roof of the radio Blake said maybe there was some-

hing scientific about it.
"There's a standing theory among pird men that radio beams tend to confuse migratory birds. might be something to it. It has not function of the birds, but there are

people working on it.' Such flights of geese at night would be explained by the attraction of the powerful airport lights,

"But in broad daylight, well, maybe birds have discovered their flying

'Seeing-Eye" Dog Goes With Bicycling Couple

VICTORIA. B. C. (U.P.) - A "bicycle built for three" carried Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins of Tacoma Wash., and their "seeing-eye" dog on a tour of Vancouver island. Mrs. Hopkins is sightless but she

has pedalled her way through Pacific northwest scenic areas with her husband on many trips or their tandem bicycle. The third party-Mitzi, the dog either rides in a wicker basket trailer or guides his mistress

through crowded thoroughfares or

along unfamiliar country roads. "We think it's just about the best way to travel," said Mrs. Hopkins. "I ride on the rear seat and Carl does the steering. It makes so center of the northwest of the northeast of section 1-17s-36e. out on the open road and roll along We have lots of fun traveling this

Motorcycle Police, and Why.

ST. LOUIS (UP). - Motorcycle police aren't so tough, says Patrol-man Joseph W. Hunt, adding that SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP) .- just because their chins stick out

BOISE CITY, Ida. (U.P.) - Clar- deposits. tion when the men saw flights of ence Woods, owner in Peru of what seese sweep over the city from the is believed the most isolated gold sources than the United States, but north in V-formation, make straight mine in the world, declares the right now the continent is in the States must quit gold hoarding or the Gay Nineties. face the possibility of dictatorships

at its southern doorway. States gold should be released and if the great agricultural resource used for developing resources of were developed.

the San Domingo gold mine which States, exclusive of Alaska. in a remote spot east of the great thy, and here sits the United States, "Through principles of the Mon-

ions such as Germany, Japan and Trade Rivalry Decried. Russia from spending their money to develop the rich Latin empire, States wants unity with South yet America has done almost nothing toward that end.

Warns of Dictatorships.

if she doesn't want a dictatorship States. at her door, is to help them build "If the United States doesn't wake railroads and airplane routes into up, he said, "to the fact that she the vast, undeveloped agricultural must help South American republics Harper now knows that a bird in empires, timber lands and mineral

"South America has more re-

"It has been said, although perhaps slight exaggeration, that Woods believes that some United South America could feed the world to help increase living standards.

Latin American countries.

Woods, former resident here, owns miles larger than continental United

"But Latin republics are not wealeager for a welded relationship with South America, but hesitating roe Doctrine," Woods explains, "the lend the vast gold supply toward United States has prevented na- developing the 'new' country."

producers complain because they 'If Germany wins the war, she must compete with South Amer-South America can produce more

Elder Chevrolet Company

123 East Wall - Midland, Texas

time in the western hemisphere. Woods suggested that the United the Latin republics build 6,000 miles of railroad immediately.

All of this, he said, is necessary "The problem will not be solved until South American citizens can have automobile radios and frigerators just like Americans," de

Ex-Slave Outlives Daughter.

FORT WORTH (UP). - Lucy dom" has proved successful. Crayton, an 105-year-old ex-slave, Rolla, 74, also an ex-slave

Bird in Hand, It Seems,

"THRIFT-CARRIERS

FOR THE NATION"

raise their living standards and low- the hand is not worth two in the er costs to a par with their own—bush. Seeing a pheasant's tail prothen democracy and totalitarian-truding from a rice shock, and beism will cross wires for the first lieving it had been killed by some other hunter, he seized hold of it. Whereupon the very-much-alive time has come when the United same state as America was before States might start out by helping pheasant kicked him in the face and made its getaway minus its tail-before he could pick up his With the pheasant's gaudy tail plumage missing.

Zoo Finds Cooperation In Animal Kingdom

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)-Buffalo Zoo attendants report that an experiment in "international cooperation among members of the animal king-

The experiment, in which red today had outlived one of her two children. Lucy, who collapsed recently when told of the death of because the foxes, quarters were her daughter Clara Raleigh, 78, small and inaccessible to the publives with her other daughter, Ann lic during the zoo's current building program.

by Galbraith

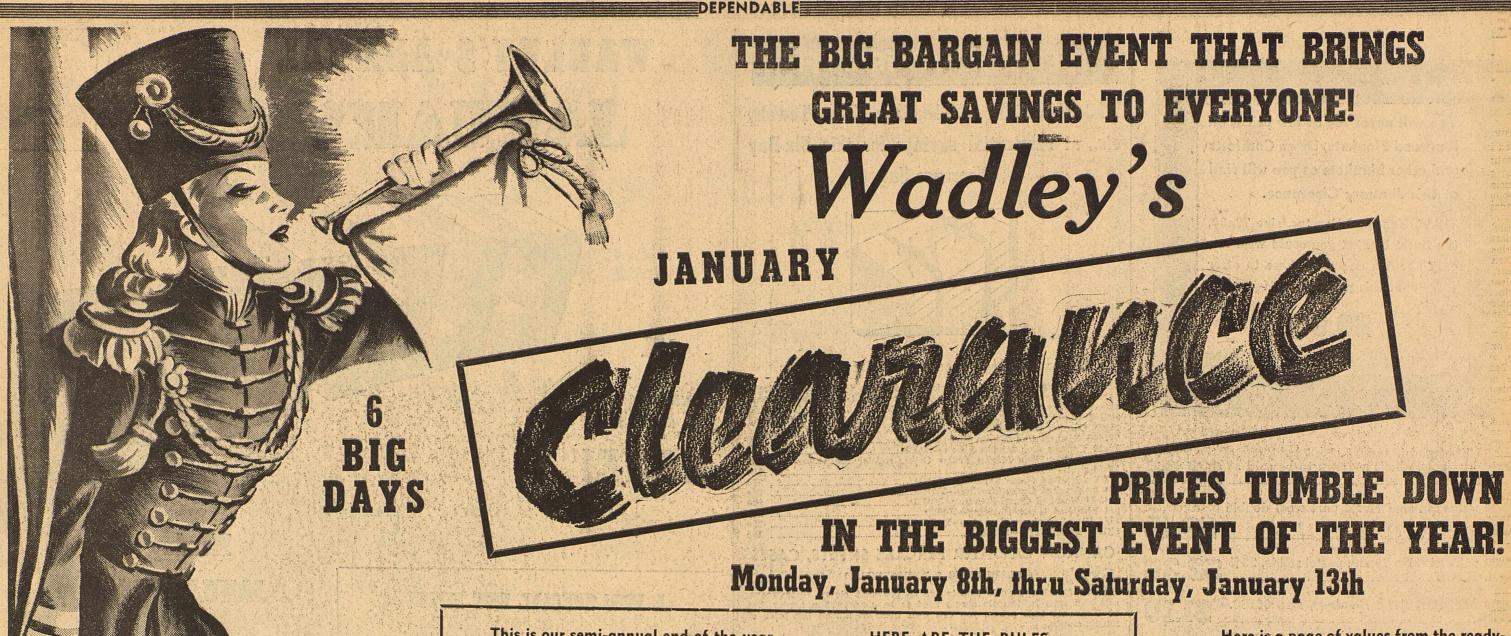
SIDE GLANCES "The United States' wisest move, products cheaper than the United Captured Poilus Bear Their Wounded



French soldier captured by Germans, according to Nazi-censored information, Carry their own wounded on stretchers somewhere on the Western Front.



"Hey, Ma!—How do you spell palpitate?"



More than three hundred good dresses go in to this January Clearance at prices that must move them.

This is our semi-annual end-of-the-year bargain sale, condensed into just six big bargain days.

With a very few exceptions, every item in this store will be radically reduced to make Monday, the 8th, to Saturday, the 13th, the six biggest days in this store's

In most departments, stock is larger, selections better, bargains bigger and the necessity for converting this stock into cash is more than ever.

HERE ARE THE RULES

Anything you buy at this sale must be a bar-gain, you must be satisfied or your money will be

refunded cheerfully.

All sales for cash only. Nothing can be charged at sale prices. No store could possibly offer the values you will find here during this six days' selling except for one purpose—TO CONVERT STOCK INTO CASH.

Store Will Open Monday Morning at 8:30 This, we believe, covers all the necessary talk. If you have never attended one of Wadley's Clearance Sales, you don't know what a real end-of-the-season, cash-converting bargain sale really is.

Here is a page of values from the readyto-wear department that we honestly believe are the biggest bargains in good merchandise this store has ever offered at any

Remember, the merchandise you buy in this store is all standard nationally-known lines of merchandise. This store has never bought other than the very best and every garment is guaranteed, not only by the makers, but by this store as well.



Beautiful Linda Robes

At Less Than the Maker's Cost

beautiful robes and pajamas at just one half

of the regular wholesale prices. These are usually priced to sell at about the regular whole-

sale price. Now, at January Clearance, you buy

these at prices that are less than the cost of the

materials in them. READ, and remember that

the regular retail price is just about the whole-

One beautiful \$35.00 robe in white......\$16.75

Several \$8.95 and \$9.95 robes-Choice...\$ 4.95

\$6.95 robes and pajamas......\$ 3.95

Two \$25.00 robes-Choice.....

Four \$16.95 robes—Choice.....

\$5.95 robes and pajamas for.....

\$3.95 robes and pajamas.....

Five \$19.95 robes—Choice...

\$2.95 robes and pajamas...

Every fall we buy the sample line of Linda

34 DRESSES, sizes 9 to 42, by Nelly Don, Ann Foster, regularly priced at \$3.95 to as much as \$14.95. CHOICE THIS LOT

94 DRESSES, sizes 11 to 42, in Doris Dodsons, Nelly Dons, Donjenu; every one new desirable merchandise priced at \$6.50 to as much as \$10.95. CHOICE THIS LOT

One group of new spring dresses from Nelly Don and Doris Dodson, regular-ly priced at \$7.95 and \$5.35 \$5.35 \$8.95—CHOICE One group of new dresses, regularly priced at \$10.95 to as much as \$15.95. CHOICE THIS GROUP

ONE LOT of 28 DRESSES, regularly priced at \$1.39, \$1.95 and \$2.95. CHOICE THIS LOT

\$1.00

The better dresses are offered for Jan-

	uary Clearance as f	ollows:
S.	\$16.95 to \$18.50 dresses	\$ 9.95
	\$19.95 to \$22.50 dresses	\$13.95
	\$29.00 to \$32.50 dresses.	\$16.95
	\$35.00 to \$39.50 dresses	\$19.95
	\$1.95 values in new	\$1.39
	spring Nelly Dons	DT.93
	\$2.95 values in new	¢2 20
	spring Nelly Dons	\$2.29
		STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

All misses' and children's dresses on sale at savings that make Wadley's Clearance Sales the bargain events of all West Texas.



LET'S GO! READ WHAT REAL VALUES YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY

Only at Wadley's clearance sales do you find such bargains in good merchandise, and there is no department in the store that takes the loss at these

MILLINERY

37 Dobbs hats at less than our cost. And there is one thing about a Dobbs hat-it never goes out of style. A Dobbs hat is the best investment you can

2.95
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4.35
14.00
6.95
0.93
205
2.95
205
3.95

This is high-type, as fine merchandise as is to be found in any store in Texas.
69 hats, regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 values, \$1.00
CHOICE One lot of children's hats, values to \$2.95 69°C that you may take your choice of at

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

Skirts--Sweaters--Blouses

	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.
16 skirts, regular \$2.95 values priced for January Clearance—Choice	\$183
for January Clearance—Choice	WE.00
7 skirts, regular \$3.95 values priced for	C2 10
7 skirts, regular \$3.95 values priced for January Clearance—Choice	DZ.13
8 skirts, regular \$4.95 values, priced for	COOF
this sale	26.03
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18 skirts, regular \$5.95 values, offered	C7 10
18 skirts, regular \$5.95 values, offered at—EACH	D3.13
\$1.95 sweaters and blouses	\$1.19
\$2.95 sweaters and blouses	\$1.69
\$3.95 sweaters and blouses	\$2.39
\$5.00 sweaters and blouses	
\$5.00 sweaters and blouses	
One lot regular \$1.00 values in sport sh	lirts, Cac
One lot regular \$1.00 values in sport shaweaters, blouses, etc., your choice, this	s lot
sweaters, brouses, etc., your choice, this	3 100

Wadley's A Better Department Store

Midland, Texas

DEPENDABLE

Beautiful coats by Lolen, styled by Paquin, Maggy Rouff and other world famed designers. Of imported tweed, etc. If you are interested in a GOOD coat, for less than the maker's cost,

Two black coats by Lolen with genuine black caracul collar, one 16, one 18; regularly priced at \$69.00; you save \$30.00 on these at—EACH

One moss green, beaver collar, imported fabric, Paquin model, size 12, was \$69.00, priced for Jan- @20 00 uary Clearance

Five Imported Tweed Coats by Lolen One size 12 imported wine tweed, regular \$69.00 value One size 14 blue imported tweed, reg-

ular \$49.00 value One navy imported tweed, size 16, regular \$45.00 value One navy imported tweed, size 18, reg-

ular \$39.00 value One size 12 imported fabric, regular \$39.75 value One size 14 genuine camel hair with

beaver collar, regular \$33.75 \$59.00 value for___ One size 12 brown tweed Hirschmauer coat, regular \$35.00 value for_ One size 12, regular \$29.00 value_ One size 18, regular

\$22.50 value One regular \$29.50, size 20, for_ Four coats, regular \$16.95, for_

13 topper coats in plaid and stripes, all wool fabrics, size ues \$3.95 and \$4.95. \$2.69 all wool fabrics, sizes 12 to 20, val-Six toppers, regular \$8.95 and \$10.95 values, sizes 14 **\$4.95** to 20—CHOICE One \$45.00 three-piece suit of camel size 18 One size 16 in a wine tweed that was priced at \$29.00, \$16.95 priced for____ Seven Mannish Tailored Suits, sizes 12 to 18, regular \$16.95 and \$19.95. CHOICE.

Nine Mannish and Tailored Suits,

sizes 10 to 20, regular \$12.50 and

\$14.00 values—

CHOICE.

SUITS, TOPPERS, etc. | All Silk Gowns and Pajamas

Some of them of a very famous make that we

are not permitted to advertise by name.	
\$1.95 silk gowns, lace trims and tailored.	\$1.39
\$2.95 silk gowns and pajamas	\$1.95
\$3.50 and \$3.95 gowns and pajamas	\$2.89
\$4.00 and \$4.50 gowns and pajamas	\$3.29
\$6.00 gowns and pajamas	\$4.35
\$7.50 gowns and pajamas	\$5.35
\$10.00 gowns and pajamas	\$6.95

MISSES' ROBES and PAJAMAS

In Moss Crepe and Satin at real sale prices.

Sizes 8 to 16 years

\$2.95 Robes	\$1.63
\$3.95 Robes and Pajamas	\$2.69
\$5.95 Robes and Pajamas	\$3.85
\$9.95 Robes and Pajamas	\$5.35



You will never see as low prices on Kenwood Blankets, Down Comforts and other blankets as you will find at this January Clearance. \$13.95 Kenwood Famous, size 72x90,

the finest blanket you could wish for, only about a dozen of these to offer at this price—EACH

\$9.95

\$10.95 Kenwood Standard size 72x84, one of the world's finest blankets, about a dozen to be sold at \$7.85

\$2.95 values in size 72x84 part wool double blankets, in THE PAIR

\$3.50 values in size 70x80, pastel solids, 25%

\$1.95 Jacquard Robe Blankets, size 66x80.

One lot of Robe Blankets, part wool blankets, and double cotton plaid blankets, regular \$1.35 values, about 50 CHOICE



\$12.50 values in the finest pure white goose down pillows, covered with imported shed proof ticking, one of the best pure down pillows we have ever been able to buy. The Pair

\$5.00 values in splendid quality, feather pillow. THE PAIR	\$3.95
\$2.95 values in Kapok Pillows	\$2.19
\$1.95 values in mixed feather pillows. THE PAIR	\$1.39
54x76 quilted mattress covers, regular \$1.	³⁹ \$1.10

39x76 quilted mattress protectors, sizes for single beds, regular \$1.19 values.



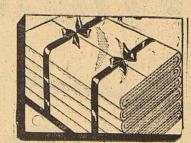
Wadley's

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Midland, Texas

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

White Goods, Sheets, Sheetings, Cases, Towels, etc., at substantial savings for this Six-Day Clearance Sale



Dependable Merchandise by Cannon Mills

90x108 Cannon fine Muslin Sheets, 128 threads to the	e square inch
permanent finish, regular \$1.48 values for this large priced for January Clearance Sale at—EACH	st size, quanty
81x108 Cannon fine Muslin Sheets, regular \$1.39 values	FACH SING
81x99 Cannon fine Muslin Sheets, regular \$1.19 values-	EACH 05
72x108 Cannon fine Muslin Sheets-EACH	95
72x99 Cannon fine Muslin Sheets-EACH	83
42x36 Cannon fine Muslin Pillow Cases, regular 25c	values (also in
36x36 size)—EACH	19
8/4 Unbleached Garza Sheeting—YARD	22
9/4 Unbleached Garza Sheeting—YARD	25
10/4 Unbleached Garza Sheeting—YARD	27
9/4 Bleached Garza Sheeting—VARD	97
10/4 Bleached Garza Sheeting—YARD HOPE DOMESTIC—YARD	29

CANNON CAVALIER PERCALE SHEETS, CASES

PLAIN HEMS & HEMSTITCHED

Cannon Cavalier Percale Sheets are 25 per cent closer, finer weave, soft and smooth. Percale sheets used to be considered a luxury, but at Clearance Sale prices, you can own these at almost the price of

90x108 Percale Sheets, plain hems, regular \$1.95 values at—EACH \$1.39 81x108 Percale Sheets, plain hems, regular \$1.85 values—EACH \$1.29 72x108 Percale Sheets, plain hems, regular \$1.69 values—EACH 81x99 Percale Sheets, plain hems, regular \$1.69 values—EACH 42x36 Percale Cases, plain hems, regular 39¢ values—EACH

A FEW COLORED PERCALE SHEETS & CASES, STOCK BROKEN, PRICED TO MOVE

	Cannon Cavalier Percale Sheets, hemstitched, size 90x108, regular values—EACH	\$2.25 \$1.65
i	81x108 Hemstitched—EACH	.\$1.45
	72x108 Hemstitched Percale	\$1.39
	81x99 Hemstitched Percale Sheets	.\$1.39
	42x36 Cavalier Percale Pillow Cases, hemstitched—EACH	. 39¢

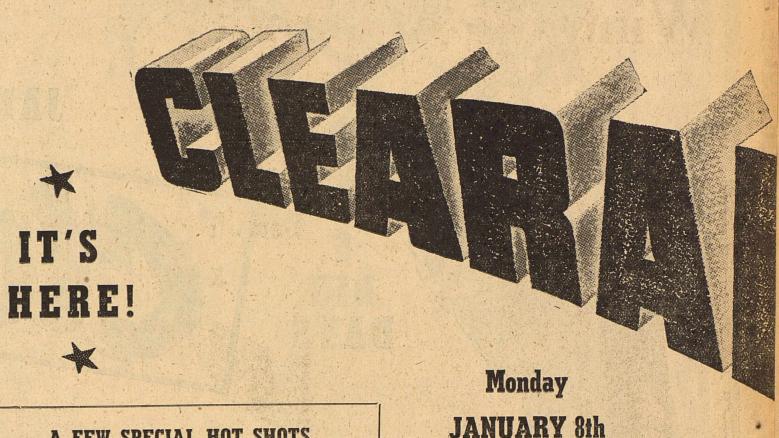
WAMSUTTA and LAVENLAWN SHEETS and CASES ARE THE FINEST THAT MONEY WILL

These will go into this January Clearance as follows: 90x108 Wamsutta hemstitched Sheets, regular \$4.50 values-..\$3.45 81x108 Wamsutta hemstitched Sheets, regular \$3.95 values-EACH 42x38½ Wamsutta hemstitched Cases, regular \$1,00 values— EACH 90x108 Lavenlawn hemstitched Sheets, regular \$3.65 values— EACH 81x108 Lavenlawn hemstitched Sheets, regular \$3.50 values-72x108 Lavenlawn hemstitched Sheets, regular \$2.95 values-CANNON MILLS CLAIM THAT LAVENLAWN PERCALE SHEETS ARE AS FINE AS MONEY WILL BUY, REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE

INFANTS' and CHILDS' SIZES IN FINE PERCALE

values at	
54x72 plain hems, same sheet, regular \$1.00 values	
EACH	43¢
36x54 plain hem Percale Sheets, regular 50¢ values—EACH Infants' Pillow Cases to match, plain hems, priced at 23¢ stitched at	
36x52 Wamsutta hemstitched Sheets, regular \$1.25 values— EACH	
25x22 infants' Wamsutta Pillow Cases, hemstitched, regular 65¢ values	43¢

WADLEY'S ANNUAL JANUJAIRY



A FEW SPECIAL HOT SHOTS

DE NE NEW TERRORS, LANGE SER A SHEY WEST SHEET . THE E
Full 4-yard LL yard-wide brown Sheeting, yard 7¢
Unbleached Broadcloth, a very splendid value at, the yard 7ϕ
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap, 6 1/4¢ the cake or SIX- TEEN for
\$1.00 box Wrisley's Superb Bath Soap, one of the finest made. The Box
50¢ Multi-Colored Milo, the great big extra value tissues. EACH
6 Cases Duke, 2 1/2-pound pure white cotton quilting bats, stitched, (not linters), regular 85¢ value 49¢
\$3.50 values in a pure wool bat, size 72 x 90 pure white, the finest pure wool bat you could wish for, nicely boxed. EACH
14 MADEIRA BRIDGE SETS, regular \$3.50 values, cloth with four napkins, in one of the best looking sets we have offered. SET
10 MADEIRA BRIDGE SETS, regular \$2.50 and \$2.95 sets, genuine madeira. THE SET
MADEIRA BRIDGE SETS of pure linen, regular \$3.50 values, genuine madeira hand-made. THE SET \$2.48
50 dozen regular NAVY HANDKERCHIEFS, the best 10¢ value in the state, better than plenty of handker-chiefs sold at 25¢, a real buy at, EACH
One lot men's and boys' UNIONS, about 2 dozen in the

lot, Munsing and Haynes, most of these regular \$1.00

values, sizes broken. CHOICE 39¢ One lot regular \$1.95 boys' Cramerton Army Gaberdine JACKETS, sizes 2 to 8 years. EACH 95¢

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Saturday

JANUARY 13th

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY FOOTWE FORMER PRICES FOR

• I. Miller

• Red Cross

· Rice-O'Neill

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\$5.95

\$4.95

85¢

\$1.00 DEPEN

A smashing drive to clean out our entire stock of shoes real values . . . they're shoes you can wear right now and will save by buying two or more pairs. Be here at 8:30



Women's Shoe Savings Dress, Sport, Spectator Styles

I. MILLER FOOTWEAR

\$12.75 Suede and Calf Combinations. \$10.75 Millertaire's One lot of odds and ends I. Millers, \$12.75 values \$4.95 RICE-O'NEILL FOOTWEAR \$9.75 Suede Shoes...

\$12.75 Suede Shoes.

\$7.50 Patent and Reptiles.

\$2.95 values

\$1.00 values

\$9.75 Kidskin Shoes **JOHANSEN FOOTWEAR** \$7.50 Suede Shoes....

RED CROSS FOOTWEAR One lot \$6.50 values, choice... One lot \$6.50 values, choice... Carmo, Bourbese, Peters and Simplex Shoes

\$6.75 Suede Shoes... \$5.00 Suede Shoes... \$5.00 Patent and Combinations.... \$3.95 250 pairs of odds and ends, values to \$6.75, choice \$1.00 BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS CLEARANCE

BOYS' SHOES

\$3.95 values \$4.50 Scout Oxfords.... CHILDREN'S SHOES \$3.95 values \$3.45 values \$2.95 values \$2.50 values \$1.95 values

One lot Children's Shoes, values to \$2.95, choice.

This Store Has Always Featured the Finest in Cannon Towels

And you can buy the best at prices that will make them real bargains.

\$1.50 values in Imported Towels, made in Belgium, colors broken, offered to 89c close at, Each....

59¢ value in the Face Towels to match the

25¢ value in Imported Belgium Wash Rags to match the towels above,



10c

again soon.

Three Numbers in Cannon's Finest Towels-Seashell, Cotillion and Mosaic-all in matched sets, bath mats, bath towels, face towels and wash rags to match.

\$1.95 Bath \$1.35 \$1.00 Bath 69c Towels 50¢ Face Towels_ 19¢ Wash Rags.

These towels come in green, rose, peach, blue, gold and dusty rose. Most all of the above can be matched in sets if wanted. 59¢ value in Cannon Victorian RoseBath Towel, size

22x44, priced for this January Clearance at, 39¢ Cannon Face Towel to match the bath towels 25c 15¢ Wash Rags to match the above—

All the above come in five colors

CANNON HE-MAN TOWELS, size 26x50, heavy triple thread, one of the finest plain white towels in the Cannon line, priced special for January Clearance at,

22x44 extra heavy novelty colored towels, a value that you will appreciate in a real towel, worth 85¢ each, priced to 39c close at, EACH Regular 35¢ value in a 22x44 double thread great big good looking quality Cannon towel, a buy that we shall not be able to offer

20x40 Cannon pastel double thread, regular 25¢ values-EACH

EXTRA

One Lot-About eight dozen, Cannon Pastel Shade Face Towels, size 15x27. All the largest towels in this lot have sold. A regular 19¢ value that we offer for quick sale at— EACH

EXTRA

One lot of Cannon Wash Rags, odds and ends left from sets, regular values 15¢, 19¢ and 25¢, priced to close—CHOICE

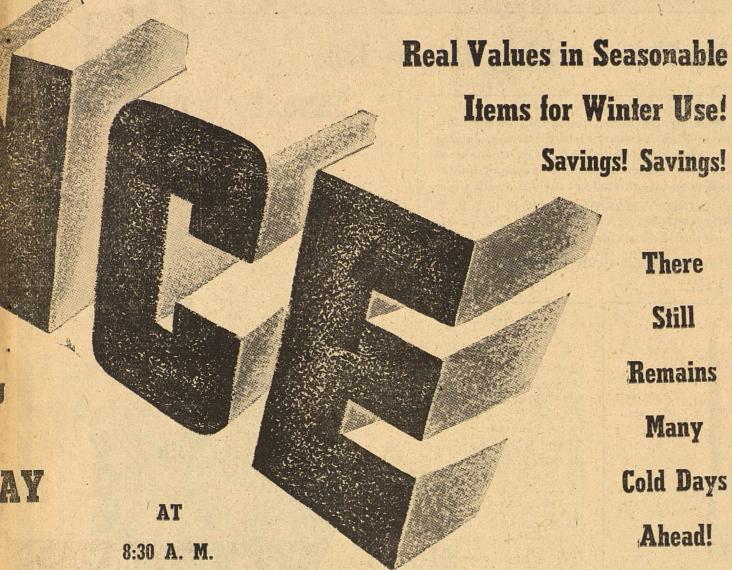
Cannon fancy border finest cotton Huck Towel in the Cannon line, size 17x32, regular 25¢ values,

EXTRA

One lot, about 40 dozen Cannon Wash Rags, values to 10¢ in pastel shades and prints. A real value at—50

eater Than Ever!

Winter Merchandise for Winter Weather



There Still

Remains Many

Cold Days

Ahead!

REDUCED TO A FRACTION OF THEIR SELLING DAYS

- Forest Park
- Velvet Step
- Simplex
- · Bourbese, etc.

ake way for new spring styles. Don't pass up these months to follow. At these drastically low prices you day morning, January 8th.



Evening Shoes--Comfort Shoes All Included in This Clearance

EVENING SANDALS Gold-Silver-Satins

50 values	\$5.95
50 values	\$5.00
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95 values	
EN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOUSE Reduced for Six Selling Days	
WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES	
50 Daniel Green's	\$4.95
50 Daniel Green's	
00 Daniel Green's	
O Daniel Green's	\$2.95

Reduced for Six Selling Days		SERS and OVERALLS to match
WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES	New York	at clear close-out prices.
50 Daniel Green's	\$4.95	at clear close-out prices.
50 Daniel Green's	\$3.95	\$2.50 -i ilt \
10 Daniel Green's	\$3.45	\$3.50 zipper cord jackets
0 Daniel Green's	\$2.95	\$2.75 cord overalls to match
50 values	\$1.69	\$2.95 cord and wool jackets
5 values	\$1.39	\$1.95 cord overalls to match
00 values	89¢	\$1.95 cord jackets
MEN'S HOUSE SHOES		\$1.50 cord overalls to match
00 values	\$4.50	
5 values	\$3.45	These jackets and cord trousers are priced a
5 values	\$2.50	separately, but make splendid gifts for the boy
25 values	\$1.00	to 8 years old.
0 values	85¢	
BOYS' HOUSE SHOES	是"技能"。	BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS AND OVERCO
E volues	\$1.25	\$4.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 2 to 8 years, are
0 values	85¢	at
CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES		\$6.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 8 to 20 years are
0 values	\$1.15	at
5 values	\$1.00	
0 values	85¢	\$7.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 8 to 20 years, are
HILDREN'S COWBOY AND RIDING	ROOTS	at.
	50015	All the above have zippers
REDUCED	\$4.0F	\$15.00 Boys' Overcoats
5 values	\$3.95	
5 values	\$2.95	\$8.50 Boys' Overcoats.
5 values	\$2.55	\$7.50 Boys' Overcoats
0 values	φ2.15	ψr.σο boys στοι coats

WHILE THEY LAST!

HERE ARE THE BIGGEST VALUES IN CHILDREN'S WINTER WEAR that this store ever offered. The mild winter has left us with a very heavy stock of CHILDREN'S COATS, SNOW SUITS. LEATHER and CORDUROY JACKETS that we must convert into cash, regardless.

\$7.50 values in three-piece snow suits, size 8 and \$6.95 values, same as above, in \$5.95 child's three-piece suits with coat, cap and leggings, in both all wool and washable suede, sizes 2 to 6 years, a real close out value \$3.50 values in all wool zipper jackets, sizes are broken, but

these range from 2 years to 14 year sizes, one of the best jackets we have ever sold. About 15 left that we offer \$3.95 all wool snow suits, only a

BOYS' CORD JACKETS, TROU-SERS and OVERALLS to match

at clear close-out prices. \$3.50 zipper cord jackets. \$2.75 cord overalls to match. \$2.95 cord and wool jackets.... \$1.95 cord overalls to match. \$1.95 cord jackets.....

\$1.50 cord overalls to match.... These jackets and cord trousers are priced and sold separately, but make splendid gifts for the boys from 2 to 8 years old.

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS AND OVERCOATS \$4.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 2 to 8 years, are priced \$6.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 8 to 20 years are priced \$7.95 Leather Jackets, sizes 8 to 20 years, are priced All the above have zippers \$8.50 Boys' Overcoats....

DON'T MISS THESE!

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE PIECE GOODS SECTION

Every item in this stock is reduced, we have space to mention only a few of the outstanding values.



112 pieces regular \$1.00, \$1.39 and to as much as \$1.69 values in rough crepes, Slendo crepes, hammered satin, etc., are priced to move at 69°C the yard

Finest quality taffetas, al colors, regular 79¢ value \$1.00 value in the finest

moire taffetas,

the yard

the yard 19 pieces spun rayon plaids, crown tested, washable, the biggest selling item we have had this season, regular 69¢ value,

15 pieces Talk of the Town and Suave silk prints, every piece crown tested, regular 50¢ and 59¢ values, the yard

8 pieces Dumari's Mistrae Crepe and Mossy sheers, fall crown tested, the ideal dress crepes, regular \$1.00 the yard

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\$1.00 value in Dumari's

WOOLENS \$1.95 values in 50-inch all wool suitings and dress weight, solids and plaids. \$1.35 THE YARD \$2.50 values in 50 inch all wool suitings, coatings, and

\$1.59 THE YARD \$2.95 and \$3.50 all wool suitings and coatings, \$2.19 THE YARD.

35¢ Indian Head Suitings and Shantung Suitings. 27C THE YARD. 29¢ Saxet Suitings and printed Suitings.

THE YARD. 25¢ Printed Suitings.

19¢ A.B. C. Prints, the best that money will buy, usually sold at 25¢ in most stores. THE YARD.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Just received—Two new Spring items for the Piece Goods Department which we are putting into this January Clearance. 12 Spring colors in CHAMBRAE, a Crown Tested Spun Rayon, pastel shades, 39-inch fabric, that you will surely like. Regular 50¢ value that we are going to put into this January Clearance to make these Six Days the biggest in our history.

NEW SPRING MARILLYN SILK PRINTS

And at no time has Marillyn shown more beautiful silk than these that have just come in.

Regular \$1.00 values and the name Marillyn means finest quality. To help make these six days the biggest ever, we are putting these new Spring Marillyn silk prints in at—THE YARD

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF DRAPERIES DAMASKS, CRASHES, CRETONNES, etc.

EXTRA-Seven pieces 50-inch rayon Drapery Damasks, regularly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.39 the yard. Several colors and we have owned these long enough-THE YARD .. 18 Pieces in Sun and Tub Proof, Sanforized SAIL CLOTH, 50 inches wide, in solids, stripes and prints, all in matching shades, regular \$1.00 12 Pieces, 50-inch, printed Crashes, regular 50¢ and 69¢ values-

THE YARD. 3 Pieces, 36-inch, fast color, Denims, for slip covers, etc., regular 356 values-THE YARD..... 39é Crashes and Cretonnes.... 29é Crashes and Cretonnes... 196 25¢ Crashes and Cretonnes...

19é Cretonnes

CLEARANCE SALE of CURTAINS, PANELS, KITCHEN CURTAINS, etc.

One lot of Lace Panels, 2 1/4 to 2 1/4 yards long, 44 inches wide, values to \$1.35-EACH. \$1.00 Bedroom Curtains, and in this let we have included several odd pairs of regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 curtains.—THE PAIR.... \$1.95 values in beautiful Bedroom Curtains-THE PAIR... \$2.50 values in beautiful Bedroom Curtains-THE PAIR... \$2.95 Bedroom Curtains, double width for double windows, matches the S3.95 Bedroom Curtains for double windows—matches the \$2.50 singles. SHOWER CURTAINS-BATHROOM CURTAINS-KITCHEN CUR-TAINS-all at splendid savings.

CORTICELLI-ARTCRAFT MOJUD

Are the very tops in quality merchandise and you buy these things at savings well worth while at January Clearance.

\$2.19 \$2.95 values in pajamas.... \$2.50 values in pajamas and

\$1.95 values in gowns, pajamas \$1.39 \$1.00 values in gowns, pajamas and house coats, including misses'

\$2.19 \$3.00 Vanity Fair Slips and Petticoats_ \$2.50 Vanity Fair and Kayser Slips, \$1.48 Petticoats, etc. \$1.95 Slips, Petti-\$1.39 coats, etc. \$2.39 \$3.50 Slips, name not permitted at reduced prices... \$2.35 Slips, name not permitted \$1.69

\$1.39 Corticelli Slips, in tailored satin and lace trim crepe, tea rose only, a very wonderful value at—EACH

at reduced prices...



REAUTIFUL LINENS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

Honestly, it seems a shame to sacrifice the profits on these beautiful linens, in the face of conditions that is making it almost impossible to get these at any price. Four Imported Lace Covers, size 70x108, regular \$7.50 values, priced for this sale at EACH

Two Imported Lace Covers, size 72x90, regular \$3.95 values. EACH

Two 54x72 Imported Lace Covers, regular \$3.50 values..

Two size 54x72 Imported hand-made seven-piece sets, we have ever offered, cover and six napkins, regular \$15.00 values, and today these could hardly be bought at any price. EACH

Four size 52x52 fast color, printed linen sets, cover with 6 napkins, regular \$3.95 values. Each. Four Italian cut work Bridge Sets, cloth with 4 napkins, regular \$2.95 values. THE SET... Three size 52x58 pure Belgium linen dinner sets, hemstitched, 6 napkins, regular \$3.95 values. SET \$2.65 Three plain white linen breakfast sets, size 50x50 with four napkins, regular \$2.50 values. Each... Just one good linen Dinner Set left, a hemstitched Stratmore, size 66x84 with six napkins, regular \$12.50 value.

Wadley's

A Better Department Store

Midland, Texas

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GREATER THAN EVER! WADLEY'S ANNUAL

6 BIG DAYS

JANUARY CHRANCE

Starting Monday, January 8th . . Continuing Thru Saturday, January 13th

For years we have advertised that Wadley's Clearance Sales was the one sale that the men folks

The men folks have learned that this is a straight-

With the exception of a few items, that are re-

took advantage of and there is a reason for this.

forward, bonafide clearance in which they actually save good money on standard, nationally-known mer-

stricted, not more than three or four in the entire

store, every article in this store is priced at substantial savings for these SIX BIG BARGAIN DAYS.

Dobbs hats, Stein-Bloch, Hart Schaffner and Marx,

Cluett, Peabody, Hartmann Trunk Co., Botany Mills,

Interwoven, Munsingwear, Field & Stream, Jarman

Shoe Co., Florsheim, Hickok Mfg. Co., Cheney and

dozens of other nationally-known brands of quality merchandise go into this sale at savings worth while.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN 13th, just six days, but

what bargains these six days bring you!

8:30 MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, to 9 P. M.

\$45.00 Stein-Bloch's Alpine Down Overcoats priced for this January

\$40.00 Hart Schaffner and Marx Rarepack Overcoats priced for

\$25.00 Alpagora Overcoats as advertised in Esquire priced for this

\$22.50 Style Mart Overcoats, soft,

And let us state that our

overcoat stock is more than

twice as heavy as ever went in-

to a January Clearance Sale,

due to the extremely mild

If you didn't wear it a time

this winter, it would be good

business for you to buy one of

these high quality coats for

winter we have had.

\$16.75

\$14.95

this clearance

clearance

light weight

JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF

MEN'S CLOTHING

Hart Schaffner and Marx
Stein-Bloch
Style Mart



We are not going to use adjectives you would need a dictionary for. These Stein-Bloch and Hart Schaffner and Marx suits, at the prices we are offering them, talk for themselves.

Every business man knows that January is the time to clean house. To convert winter merchandise, into cash to make way for spring merchandise.

That is exactly what we are doing and if you are in the market for good merchandise, you can buy it at the lowest cash price, plus a nominal charge for necessary alterations.

REGULARS, SHORTS, STOUTS, LONGS. Yes, you can be fitted perfectly, or we refuse to make a sale.

\$50.00 Stein-Bloch

\$36.75

Extra pants \$7.95

\$35.00 Hart Schaffner & \$26.95

Extra pants \$4.95 \$29.50 Hart Schaffner & COT

Marx Suits Extra pants \$3.95

\$27.50 Style Mart \$19 9

Extra pants \$3.95

\$22.50 Style Mart

Extra pants \$3.45

Boys' and Students' SUITS priced to convert them into cash (and we need it!

\$25.00 Students Suits with extra pants included in this price, sizes 12 to 20 years, priced at \$15.95 \$19.95 Students Suits with extra pants included, sizes 12 to 20 \$13.95 \$16.95 Students Suits, with extra pants included, sizes 12 to 20 \$11.95

\$13.95 Youths' Suits, sizes 6 to 15

years, most of these are priced with two trousers \$8.95 \$7.95 Childs' Suits, most of them have two pants, all wool fabrics, sizes 5 to 15 years, priced for January Clearance at \$5.45 \$5.95 Suits, all wool fabrics, most of them have two trousers, sizes 3 to 12

This January Clearance Brings Wonderful Values in the Finest LUGGAGE

We are not permitted to advertise certain lines of merchandise at reduced prices, but the necessity of converting surplus merchandise into cash makes it necessary that we offer splendid savings for these six bargain days. Gladstones, Val-a-Paks, Trunks, Hanger Cases, Overnights, Pullman Cases, etc.



\$75.00	values	reduced	to	\$57.95
				\$44.95
				\$39.75
		THE REAL PROPERTY.		\$33.95
			to	\$26.75
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\$25.00	values	reduced	to	\$17.95
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\$25.00 Gladstones	.\$17.95
\$15.00 Gladstones	\$10.95
\$5.95 genuine leather Gladstones	\$ 3.95
\$50.00 Genuine Val-a-Pak	
\$40.00 Genuine Val-a-Pak	\$29.75
\$35.00 Genuine Val-a-Pak	.\$26.75
\$25.00 Genuine Val-a-Pak	.\$17.95
\$22,50 Genuine Val-a-Pak	.\$16.50
\$12.50 Genuine Val-a-Pak	



Sale prices cash only. Every sale guaranteed. Your money back if anything you buy at

THIS STORE HAS NEVER SOLD CHEAP MERCHANDISE, but we do believe we sell more lines of nationally-known quality merchandise for less than any store in Texas. Compare prices on these nationally-known FIELD & STREAM LEATHER and WOOLEN JACKETS, MACKINAWS, etc. We believe you will find that you can buy them at Wadley's for less than any place in Texas.

\$25.00 Field & Stream leather and suede jackets and coats, the best that money will buy and you save lots of good money at \$16,95 \$20.00 Field & Stream leather coats and suede coats and jackets, real values at these January Clearance Sale prices. \$13.95 \$16.50 Field & Stream and California Sportswear Co.'s leather coats and suede jackets and coats, are offered at \$10.95 \$15.00 Field & Stream and California leather coats and jackets. \$9.95

VALUES LIKE THESE IN GOOD MERCHANDISE BRING BUSINESS FROM ALL OVER WEST TEXAS



BARGAINS IN MEN'S and BOYS' SHIRTS, PAJAMAS,
SWEATERS, SPORT SHIRTS, etc.

Some of these nationally-advertised lines of merchandise we are not permitted to advertise at reduced prices, but you have our assurance that you will find real sale values in your favorite merchandise during the six days of January Clearance, \$3.50 values in fine shirts. \$2.65 \, \$2.50 values in fine shirts. \$1.95 \, \$2.25 values in fine shirts. \$1.95 \, \$1.95 values in fine shirts. \$1.85 \, \$1.95 values in fine shirts. \$1.45 \, \$1.39 shirts. \$89¢ \, \$1.00 Sturdiboy shirts made of genuine pepperell broadcloth. 79c 85c values in Sturdiboy shirts. \$3.60 \, \$4 \, \$60 \, \$

Glover and Universal have tailored these splendid values in

PAJAMAS

\$6.95 values in pajamas	\$4.65
\$5.00 values in pajamas	
\$3.50 values in pajamas	
\$2.95 values in pajamas	
\$2.50 values in pajamas	
\$1.95 men's and boys' pajamas	\$1.35
\$1.50 men's and boys' pajamas	\$1.19
\$1.00 men's and boys' pajamas	796
85¢ Sturdiboy pajamas	636
Needless to say that every garment is guarant sanforized and will give the utmost in comfort a	eed fast color
the price paid	

Wadley's

A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

DEPENDABLE

JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF

TOP COATS

Hart Schaffner and Marx
 Stratbury

Style Mart
Stein-Bloch



Six Dozen New Dobbs Hats Came in Just Before Christmas . .

This makes the biggest stocks of Dobbs hats that we have ever offered at a January Clearance. Stetson and Borsalino hats not reduced.

\$10.00 Dobbs hats priced at \$7.50 Dobbs hats

priced at ___

the future.

\$7.35 \$5.35 \$5.00 Dobbs hats priced at \$3.50 Berg hats (made by Dobbs)

\$3.95 \$2.69

Good merchandise at real sale prices m
big bargain event of the season.

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January Clearance of Men's and Boys SWEATERS

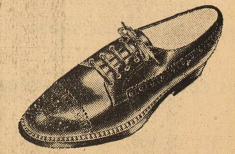


of men's and boys' sweaters is large, for this time of the year. These all go into this sale without a penny profit to us.

\$5.95 sweaters
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\$3.95 \$3.95 sweaters
\$2.95 \$2.50 sweaters
\$1.83 \$1.95 sweaters
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Due to the very mild winter we have had, the stock

Men's Florsheims, Friendlys, Carter's, Peters and Other Good Shoes Reduced for This Event



Thanks For The Tanks



Somewhere back of the lines on the northern Finnish front, curious children (left and right fore-ground) mingle with soldiers to inspect captured Russian tanks.

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP).—J. H. St. Augustine Sign Satirizes Watchman. Tubb, wholesale grocery concern manager, after a recent robbery of Turns to Past his establishment proposed window sign: "Quiet! Don't disturb our night watchman, he is Plans have been completed to re-

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Flavor for Your Appetite Vitamin for Your Health

The Blended Essences . **Undiluted Pasteurized** (Not Cooked) of

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Serve Chilled . . Piping Hot . . In Cooking . .

A Word to Women for the Figure . . .

V-8 Is a Food Without Fat

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U.P.) store the old relics and landmarks of this seacoast city, claimed to be the oldest in the United States, and creased activity on all major fronts dedicate it as a new cultural center and historical shrine.

based on findings and recommen-Institution and were formulated after an extensive study of the city's

Fraser, funds have been arranged and the work will begin soon. for restoration in its original encommemorative tables bearing the

story of its founding.

Old streets will be rebuilt with flagstones, he said, and lampposts, with hand-hammered iron lanterns will light them. Guides wearing 16th century costumes will escort

sitors about the city, he said. The plan envisions also construcon of a cultural center where Latin-American nations may exhibit agricultural and industrial products and establishment of a radio stato these countries.

three nations have flown, was established in 1595 by Capt. Pedro completion of arrangements with a Menendeb de Aviles of Spain. It Spaniard, drank from what hewas the "fountain youth." The settlement in its early days was famed as the meeting place of pirates who reportedly buried their spoils in nearby swamps.

Michigan Recruits Lead.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO

USE THEM . . .

Linens-fresh, smooth, perfectly laundered!

It's a pleasure to use them, and you're

proud to have your guests see them . . .

when we wash and iron them with our eco-

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nomical service.

DETROIT (UP) .- Michigan ranks first among the nation's states in on cottonseed food products, the the army's enlistment drive, ac- fense of these products against 29 cording to army authorities. The state legislative attempts to levy rating is on a proportional basis. new or increased taxes and license Since October, Michigan has climbed from second place into the lead in the 6th Corps Area, which con- to discover new uses for cotton, sists of Michigan, Wisconsin and the council adopted the Cotton Re-

Cotton Council Reviews Results Of 1939 Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Looking forward to a program of greatly inin the battle for increased cotton consumption during 1940, officials Plans for the restoration are of the National Cotton council today reviewed a lengthy list of condations of scientists of the Carnegie crete accomplishments of its 1939

Attributing a major portion of the credit for greatly increased fa-According to Mayor Walter B. vorable publicity for cotton products to the 2,800 newspapers of the *Cotton Belt, the council said that The program, Fraser said, calls during 1939 belt editors had devoted almost \$1,000,000 worth of space vironment of each historic site, to cotton and its products. Other which then will be marked by a favorable publicity came as a reto cotton and its products. Other sult of cotton programs staged by nearly 2,000 civic clubs throughout the belt, test campaigns involving the use of "Pick Cotton" postage meter plates and the distribution or 500 outdoor posters featuring the 1940 program theme.

Special projects to stimulate the se of cotton products included the co-sponsorship and promotion of the most successful National Cotton Week in the history of the event, the staging of the Cotton tion to broadcast good-will messages Belt's first annual Cotton Christa campaign in which more The city, over which the flags of than 750 newspapers promoted the large southern coffee firm to diswas here that Ponce de Leon, also tribute more than 3,000,000 cotton towels as premiums during 1940, Belt-wide promotion of a new cottonseed hull bran sweeping compound perfected by the Cotton Research Foundation, and successful negotiations with a large flour mill to use cottonseed shortening exclusively in its nationally distributed

council reported the successful de-

fees. In the field of scientific research search Foundation as its research agency, pledging its financial support to the organization in carry ng out projects already under way and new projects to be evolved joint by the two organizations. he first exhaustive survey of cotton

Continuing its efforts to expand foreign trade, the council was sucessful in securing more favorable war risk insurance terms and assisted materially in the organization of the new Cotton Export Corcoration. Results of studies on net weight selling of cotton are now being submitted to the industry with a final report to be made at the council's annual convention in

Fire Walkers Have Field Day.

SINGAPORE. (U.P.) - Nearly 100 Hindus, including one woman, walked across a large pit of red hot 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sormon embers at the Sru Mariamman Tem ple in Singapore, watched by number of Europeans and 4,000 Hin dus. So great was the heat from the pit that the men raking it with 10-foot poles were constantly cooled with buckets of water.

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Murch Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Church school 1:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry College at Abilene, will

6:00 p. m.-Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor on the theme, "1940." 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir prac-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. rvices are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St. C. C. Morgan, Minister. 10:00 a. m.-Bible study.

10:50 a. m. Preaching and Com-3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast. 6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible

7:30 p. m.—Preaching. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday - Bible

9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible Drill. "Come now, and let us reason to-

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois.

Chas. B. Hedges, Paster. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. :15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer mee ing. The public is invited.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and Lord's Day services at 10:30 a m. and 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Services Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9.45 a. m.-Sunday school 10:55 a. m. Morning worship, The

service the Lord's Supper will season to 790 in 1939. be observed. At this time also, the new members who joined the church in 1939 will be special

6:15 p. m. Training union. Boyd East, director.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject. "Grasshopper Christians." 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer

ng 1939 the council also initiated FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good de-

partments and efficient teach ers for every grade. 11:00 a.m.—Communion meditation and service.

6:00 p.m. Young People's meeting Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, presi-7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Mes-

sage by the minister on "The Supreme Theme of the Ages."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. by the pastor.

7:30 p.m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. NAOMI CLASS.

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

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi national class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School

Music. 9:45 a. m.-Bible school 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper,

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. New Year's message by the pastor on the subject, "My Sixth Year as Pastor of This Church.'

2:00 p.m. Board meeting. 6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Repentance toward God.

3:30 p.m. Monday. General missionary meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

TRINITY CHURCH.

(Protestant Episcopal).

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Oliver C. Cox.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "God" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else" (Joel 2:27).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Let us hear the conclusion of the

whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12:13) The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In other words: Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: love God and keep His commandments for this is the whole of man in His image and likeness. Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifest His Love" (page 340.)

Terrapin Farm **Hatches 14,000**

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-The world's largest terrapin farm at the Beaufort, N. C., biological station, reports that during the pass season it hatched and reared more than 14,000 young diamond-backs for restocking coastal areas in the South Atlantic region.

The new crop of potential soups

and stews has been placed in special hiberanting boxes and will be distributed next spring in cooperation with the various state conservation departments.
Since artificial terrapin propa-

gation was begun some 30 years ago, about 144,000 of the saltmarsh turtles have been cultured in the seven large concrete breed ing pens on the farm. Despite the fact that a PWA project was in progress to provide new tidal gates for the farm, Bureau of Fisheries officials state that for the second successive year the terrapin yield

The total brood stock of the farm consists of 570 males and 2,025 females, most of which have been in captivity from 10 to 25 years. Pens containing wild terrapastor will bring a message on pins caught in 1937 increased

> Station officials assert that the young terrapin not only are used restock depleted salt-marsh areas, but also saves thousands from destruction by natural enemies such as rats, gulls and crabs as they are protected during egg incubation and hibernation of the first winter when they are in hiding along the shore

Increased Interest Being Manifested in **Texas Warm Springs**

AUSTIN.—Since the beginning of construction, November 28, by National Youth Administration workers of the first unit of a Texas Warm Springs Foundation for the care and treatment of crippled children, over 500 people have visited the project site 13 miles from Gonzales, J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator, said today.

The first unit of the foundation,

to consist of dormitory space for 16 children, nurses quarters, warm water pools, treatment rooms, and other facilities, is only a part of the master plan that eventually will provide equipment and facilities to adequately care for more than a hundred Texas crippled children. According to Kellam, a progress report from project supervisors today showed that since November 28 three buildings have been demolished for salvage materials, one 40 by 80 feet, the second 24 by 20 feet, and the third 20 by 110 feet; 65 cubic yards of concrete have been poured; and 385 cubic yards of dirt have been excavated for foundation and footings.

Contributions toward completion at a later date of the master plan, according to Ross Boothe of Gonzales, president of the Gonzale Warm Springs Foundation, which is the sponsor of the project, are being sent in from school children all over the state and even from interested citizens of other states who have read of the foundation project.

Pied Piper Honored.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U.P.) Fifteen-year-old Fred McIntire, Smithfield high school sophomore, has been awarded the conservation commission's prize as the best ver-min-killer in West Virginia. The one-man scourge on small pests won a year's scholarship to a business college for bagging 1,785 snakes 10 cats, 61 rats, 18 crows, and a weasel, and a turtle.

Thermometers have registered 211 degrees F. when placed in the sun, on a glacier, at an altitude of

New Year_New Leaf_ Why Not New Car?

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V. JESUS' PHILOSOPHY OF

shall lose it. Lose it my sake,

The paradox of discipleship:

"What doth it profit a man?"
'Ashamed of me and my words.

"The scene at Caesarea Philippi is chronologically and theologi-

milestone in the biography of

"The Christian gospel is not a

teaching merely, or a philosophy merely, or a morality merely; it

"The Christian gospel centers

not simply in what Jesus said,

but in what he was and did."-

"Every tongue shall confess that Jesus is Lord, to the glory

of God the Father."-Paul. Phil

5. "Thou seemest human and di-

The highest, holiest Manhood,

Our wills are ours, we know not

Cur wills are ours, to make them

The cost of operating a car in

1902 was 18 cents per mile; last

thine."—Tennyson.

year it was 3 cents per mile.

the gospel of a Person."

The lost life in the larger life.

discipleship.

shall save it."

Jesus."—Peake.

Henry Van Dyke.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFES-SION OF FAITH.—Matt. 16:13 28; Mark 8:27-31; Luke 9:18-27; Isa. 53:7-12; I John 4:10.

BY W. W. LACKEY.

I. SIGNS FROM HEAVEN: 1. Feeding the four thousand; Took, gave thanks, brake, gave

to disciples. 2. The Pharisees came, seeking a sign from heaven, tempting him. 3. "Sighed deeply . . . There shall be no sign given to this gene-

4. Healing the blind man of Beth-saida: "As trees walking, every II. AT CAESAREA PHILIPPI: "The most conspicuous mile-

stone in the biography Jesus."-Peake. "The most critical episode in the life of our Lord;" apex of his ministry. 3. Our estimate of life: Worldly-

minded or world-minded; spare or share. Attitudes: Teacher, Son of Man, Prophet, The Christ, the Son of God.

PETER'S BOLD CONFES-SION "Who do men say that I am? But who say ye that I am? The

verdict of men.

2. Four conclusions; five definite predictions; four occasions philosophy "Blessed art thou, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it un-

to thee. "Upon this rock I will build m church . . gates of Hades keys of kingdom." THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

"He began to teach them . . . Son of Man MUST suffer many 2. "He spoke the saying openly . . . be it far from thee . . Get thee behind me, Satan." "Thou art a stumbling block

. mindest not the

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Dr. Jno. B. Thomas Announce the Association of Dr. Robt. G. Moles

> In the Practice of Medicine and Surgery

Unwanted Fish Killed By Chemical Paralysis

AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.) - Fish and game officials have drowned thou-sands of fish by paralyzing their gills with a chemical solution in an 4. The gospel of a person vs. a teaching, a philosophy, a moralattempt to improve fishing condi-

tions. The new technique has been 1. Unapproached and unapproxi- tried before restocking Sabbathday mated in literature. Terms of Lake where the feeding of salmon and trout had been hampered by "Whosoever will save his life other fish. The unwanted varieties —white perch, suckers, shiners, smelts and a few pickerel — were suffocated by the chemical and

floated to the surface. Trout and salmon apparently are not affected by the solution, only five small trout were found

Railroad Feud on Again; Sand Piled on Tracks

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) - Dominic Ardolino, 80, has resumed stopping railroad trains. Ardolino, who has contended for years that the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad right-of-way is on his property, was arrested by railroad detectives on the charge of obstructing a railroad right-of- way. On several occasions he had constructed a fence to block pas-

sage, but on his latest attempt he put a sandpile, topped with a flag, on the tracks, police said. In 1938, the United States had

236 blast furnaces in operation with a total capacity of 51,221,000 tons a year.

Porcupines travel backwards when

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Spy Suspect



riage have been received from Canadians by Katherine Haidinger, above, German girl held by Dominion authorities as a spy suspect, Toronto police revealed. Police say she entered Canada ilegaly from the United States.

Pro Golfers In 1939 Shot For \$175,000

000 in tournament purses during 1939, Fred J. Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, reports.

Corcoran said the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament climaxed one of the best years professional golf ever experienced.

Professionals played before more Sheriff.' than 500,000 spectators this year, Corcoran reported, and tournaoffer \$85,000 in cash for the tour-

Corcoran said professional golf had withstood the years of depres-sion and readjustment without a dogs, and her guns stacked in a

Dog Is Shop Detective.

CLEVELAND, O., (U.P.) - Mitzi, a little brown dog, is store detective in a confectionery owned by Miss specializes in protection of the newspaper rack. When a person picks up a paper the dog starts to bark—and keeps it up until the paper is put back, or paid for.

A collection of blankets from all been owned by the late Floyd Gib-



America's Social Companion

Woman Pans Gold Half Century; Lives Happily Alone on Proceeds

MORGANTON, N. C. (U.P.) There's an art to panning gold, Ask

She has been panning the streams and low places of Burke county for 50 years and she says it's no trick for her to come home with some 'color," as she calls gold grains.

Locally known as "Little Sheriff," Miss Mills has made a good living from gold, and she has never mined off her own property. For many years, her father profitably mined the land, and his father before that. First discov-ery of the precious metal was made in 1828—21 years before the Cali-fornia rush—by a sailor walking home to New England.

The Forty-niners' rush took the gold-mad horde pell-mell to the west, but it didn't sweep the Brindletown folk away. Gold in this section did not come in great prosperous hunks, but plenty c it was there, washed down into the low places from undiscovered veins in the hills.

Most of the various types of placer mining have been used, beginning with the crude cradle-rocker, washed with a stream piped 10 mile over the mountains. More ambitious machinery has moved in, mined profitably, and moved out. For months—even years—operations

have lagged.

But Miss Mills toddled along stream banks before she was old enough to go to school. She panned for the fun of it. The fascination has never left her. Her mining at Brindletown will be resumed SARASOTA, Fla. (U.P.) — Professional golfers competed for \$175,operations profitable.

Miss Mills admitted there was no reliable cure for the bite of the goldbug, but she doesn't care She pursues gold with the same quiet energy and determination that in other circumstances, have led the valley folk to name her "The Little

"Go git the little Sheriff," is Corcoran reported, and tourna-ments for the winter and spring knotty problem. Daughter of a confederate soldier, her voice is the voice of authority. Miss Mills lives alone, remote from the nearest house, guarded only by her pack of

Because of her education, polse and courage, the "Little Sheriff" is the acknowledged leader of the community. She has won respect because she took over her father's gold farm alone and made it pay while other occasional miners in the region pecked away or went to

placer operations be resumed. The 'Little Sheriff,' carefully picking out the gold dust from the pan, men went after them. One moonsaid the neighbors probably were

London Stores Radium Salts In Tube Vault

LONDON (U.R) - Fifty feet deep in the Thames gravel under West- was the moonshiner. minister hospital a "safe deposit" vault is being constructed for the contents - six grams of radium salts valued at between \$120,000 and Fifty feet of steel tubing, 15

inches in diameter, has been sunk into the gravel. An additional 10 feet brings the mouth of the well to the level of the radium bomb

The work has been carried out so that it may be possible to bring back the hospital's radium from a similar well at the Royal Cancer hospital where it was deposited at the outbreak of the war. The radium bombs will be deposited in the tube each night in case of an

In this way, while the radium is safely stored at night, it can still be used in the hospital during the day, and put away hurriedly in

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Babes Who Fled

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Homesick "war babies", John Halford, 4, and sister Helen, 6, weigh in for their Clipper flight back to England. They were sent here for safety at outbreak of war, got the trip home as a Christmas present.

"Moonshiner" Holes in, **Nearly Avoids Capture**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.)—When a "moonshiner" vanishes, look in Priest Gathers

discovered a cache of moonshine in Now, it is said that as soon as the new road is finished, heavy machinery will move in again and bama's capital city.

discovered a cache of moonshine in a hilly forest patch just outside Alabama's capital city.

shiner, familiar with the terrain, quickly got away. But the other, was crippled and capture seemed certain.

the Rev. Peter Leo Johnson, proquickly got away. But the other, fessor of history at St. Francis Seminary, who "collects" "ghost abundled"."

The fugitive rounded a small knoll. When the agents got over it, ready to pounce on him, he had vanished. Mystified, they searched the ground thoroughly. Myrick finally spotted two shoes sticking up in a large hole. His men began pulling on them. Sure enough, it

being constructed for the radium bombs and the — six grams of radium states is provided by motorists.

It is reported that 40 per cent "Some of the early churches were built in poor locations and were taxes this year will total about \$1, not convenient to the congregation 600,000,000.

Myrick and his men recently Data on "Ghost"

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) - There are "ghost towns" and now here is

fessor of history at St. Francis churches. the churches, but simply compiles historical data about them. In the past 20 years which he has pur-

religious sanctuaries. "Two factors have operated to create the 'ghost churches'," he said.

when the country became more set-

"In other cases, population shifts caused the congregation to decline in size until those remaining were unable to keep the church going." Father Johnson found one church building that was abandoned when a cluster of saloons arose around it.

Another Professor Forgets.

OLIVET, Mich. (UP). - Two days after Prof. John Coddington of Olivet College left for a vacation in Boston a colleague received a telegram from him reading: "Please used his hobby, Father Johnson has discovered 75 of the once go to my house and see if the front door is unlocked." The friend comflourishing, but now abandoned, plied and wired back tersely: "Yes,

It is estimated that automotive



GOODLY PEARLS OR WHAT IS IN THINE HAND?

(Dedicated to the Midland High School)

Seeking goodly pearls, a merchant prince Bought a priceless pearl, nor words did mince; Hidden treasure in a field did cause Selling all he had without a pause.

Harvests come from every seed we sow, Trees from trifles, oaks from acorns grow; Not by power or by might we win, But by spirit, battle thick or thin.

Gifts we have are not to be neglected, Often doing more than we expected; Consecration counts for more than strength, Dedicated to a life of length.

"What is in thine hand?" He said, "A rod." "Cast it down," bespake Jehovah God; Moses, ordered, did as he was told, Freed a race and filled his cup with gold.

"What is in thine hand?" He said, "A sling." David killed a giant for his king.
"What is in thine hand?" He said, "A lunch." Yet he fed five thousand in a bunch.

Will, environment, heredity Key the character, ability; While environment behaves like leaven, Aspiration lifts the soul to heaven.

One supreme ideal's in every soul, Tragedy when that's a little goal; Every one should count his life sublime, For "Not failure but low aim is crime."

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Cricket Ranked Over Baseball By Old Timer

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - George of the early professional basebali players, and one of the first to be elected to the Cooperstown, N. Y. Hall of Fame, believes cricket is a superior game to the diamond sport This was revealed by Alexander H. Findlay, 72, internationally known amateur golfer once associated with Wright in the Sporting goods business at Boston.

"I asked him," Findlay said, "Mr Wright, as the greatest living play-ed of baseball and cricket, what do you think of the two sports?"
"And he told me: 'Alex, much
as I love baseball, I've got to say

that cricket has it all over it' Wright, outstanding star of base-ball's first professional team—the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869-player later with Boston and Providence in the National League. He was credited with equal ability on the cricket field.

Use Left-Over Fowl.

A good way to use up left-ove turkey and chicken is to shred it and combine with a can of prepared chow mein. Or you can make your own chow mein with cut-up celery onions, seasonings, Chinese vegetables, meat stock, a little thickening and soy sauce. Serve piping hot with steamed rice and crisp noodles.

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Sonja Henie and Ray Milland appearing in their latest picture, "Everything Happens at Night."