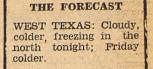
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**Renewal of Trade** 

**Pacts Is Urged by** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-

Ascribing "flagrant and unscrupulous

suppression and misuse of material

facts" to critics of his reciprocal

trade program, Secretary of State

Hull today declared it had expanded

markets for American farms and

He appealed to the house ways

and means committee to renew ex-

piring trade agreements of the act

in order to aid in worldwide eco-

nomic readjustment after the Euro-

WASKOM, Tex., Jan. 11. (AP) .-

Two pipeline workers were killed in-

stantly and a third injured critically

Wednesday afternoon when a gas

pipeline they were repairing ex-

The dead were George Worch, 50

Shreveport, and J. C. Holcombe, 18,

In a Marshall, Tex., hospital with

The explosion occurred while Ark-

ansas-Louisiana Gas company em-

ployes were repairing the 16-inch gas line a half mile south of here.

James B. Harris, safety director

for the company, said workers about 50 yards from the scene of the blast

neard a terrific explosion and look-

critical inuries was Raymond B

Hamilton, Jr., 21, Shreveport.

Secretary Hull

manufactured products.

**Pipeline Blast Is** 

Fatal to 2 Workers

ploded with terrific force.

Beckville, Tex.

coller.

pean war

# **Stark Continues Testimony Naval Affairs**

# **Rescue Crew Attempts** to Save 87 Men

### **Officials Voice Hope** "50 or 60" May Come **Out of Mine Alive**

BARTLEY, W. Va. Jan. 11 (AP)-As rescue crews struggled through debris and gas toward 87 miners entombed by an explosion that killed at least four, mine officials expressed hope today "50 or 60" would be found alive.

Rescue crews were reported within a few hundred feet of the entombed men trapped yesterday in an explosion in Bartley number one mine of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal corporation.

Four bodies had been recovered.

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 11. (AP) —An explosion, possibly presaging the worst West Virginia mine disaster in more than a decade, killed at least two men and entombed an estimated 94 others two miles under ground Wednesday.

W. C. Sturgiss, a district mine in-spector, said shortly before midnight that the number of men trapped had been revised upward from 35 to 94. Forty-seven men escaped.

Eight rescue crews from this southwestern West Virginia village and nearby communities dug their toward three blast - wrecked sections of the mine but progress was slow. Midnight found them still 2500 feet from the estimated location of the disaster.

Three hundred men stood above ground, to help when needed Sturgiss theorized that a group of 25 miners in the "fourth left" area of the mine had the 'best chance" of surviving. He said chances for the others were "very slim."

Company officials headed by Vice President R. E. Salvati of Holden remained hopeful that a majority of the men had escaped. Salvati reported that the 47 men in the eastern section of the opera-

tion came out unscathed at 4 p. m. unaware there had been a blast. One of the dead men, whos

bodies were found a half-mile from the bottom of the 620-foot shaft was identified as Charley Moffitt. The other was not identified. Their bodies were left below while the Corporation of a wildcat location crews pressed on.

Th blast affected three sections, of the Dunes pool in eastern Crane but Salvati expressed the hope that county. men in at least two sections had been able to set up brattices and

escape death. through the mine telephone system and reports were that while rest cuers encountered because of the rest deeper horizons should the cuers encountered heavy slate falls, Permian prove barren. damage was not as great as at first

expected.

Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who testified before the house naval affairs committee, Washington, is shown, left, as he conferred with Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the committee.

# **Gulf Oil Corporation Announces Test** West of Dunes Pool in Eastern Crane

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lime.

lime. It is projected to the Ordovi-

Stanley A. Thompson of Fort

tle Company, central Pecos deep

test. Total depth is 7,342 feet in

**Anti-Lynching Bill** 

Sent Senate After

**Passage** in House

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Of top interest among today's developments in the Permian Basin was appropriate by Gulf Oil Worth has filed application to plug and abandon his No. 1 Elsinore Cat-plosion was heard for several miles. was announcement by Gulf Oil two and three-quarter miles west of

The test is No. 1-K University. and it is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 2, block 31,

Community test at the south edge WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) The mine, one of three operated y the company in the valley of he Dry Fork river here, has a 620-No 1-A L B. Tubb et al. 1.320 feet by the company in the valley of been staked by Gulf and others at the Dry Fork river here, has a 620-No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al. 1.320 feet

ed up to see bodies falling from 100 feet in the air. The two men cilled were blown to pieces. pipe ripped it open and flattened it out as though put through a giant Waskom, on the Louisiana-Texas line, was shaken by the blast and many residents thought at first an

El Paso and has been in Midland since 1935, all that time being exceptionally active both as an attorney and as a citizen.

Since coming back here in April 1935, he has been a member of the firm of Whitaker and Perkins, which for the past two years has been Whitaker. Perkins & Turpin. He first formed the partnership with Col. John J. Perkins who had moved here from Alpine three months earlier. Robert M. Turpin moved here from Tulsa two years ago and

Lieut. Marsalis landed today from Permian Basin and

# **RUSSIAN OFFICERS TO FACE TRIAL**

# **Generals Visit Finnish Front**



Field Marshal Mannerheim, right, and two of the young generals who are aiding him in directing the Fin-nish army are shown upon a visit to the front. At left is General Oestermann, 47, commander-in-chief of

ED M. WHITAKER.

# the Finnish army. Center is General Oequist, commanding troops in the Karelian Isthmus

**WTCC** Protests Two **Stories Printed On Freight Rates** 

> ABILENE, Jan. 11 .- Two protests nave been lodged with the United States chamber of commerce by the West Texas chamber of commerce. First protest is against an article

in the current issue of "Nation's Business," publication of the USCC, which attempts to show that the national freight rate structure is not discriminatory to the South and Southwest. The second protest is against a

ecent newspaper statement of the USCC that the proposed "Truth-in- the commissars. Fabric" legislation in Congress is innecessary

test, J. M. Willson, Floyada, president of the WTCC - sponsored Freight Rate Equality Federation told USCC officials that the articles in "Nation's Business contains all

# **100 Recalled** To Moscow **For Hearing**

**Report Executions Of Some Officials Has Been Carried Out** 

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (AP). -Reports were received here today saving more than 100 Russian officers had been called from the Finnish front. some of them to face trial before special courts. Reports said the officers would be before courts consisting of tried people's commissars.

The Russian commissariat dealing with supplies was reported especially to be under a penetrating inquiry, which, it was said, had already led to executions.

### RUSSIANS SMASHED ON TWO FRONTS.

HELSINKI, Jan. 11 (AP).-Fin-nish troops today smashed Russian attacks on the Salla and Petsamo fronts, a Finnish communique said Salla is on the eastern front and Petsamo is on the northern corri-

lor to the Arctic sea. Russians were thrown back, the ommunique added, after attacks for which they had prepared by artillery fire.

# **Red Aviation Chief Is Fired From His Post**

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)-Mikhail M. Kaganovich, commissar for soviet Russia's aviation industry, has been relieved of his duties and "transferred to another post," the official Tass news agency announc-

ed last night. His successor is M. Shakhurin. Shakhurin is a newcomer among

Appointed as assistants to Shakhurin were Y. A. Yakovleff, chair-In connection with the first pro- man of the credentials committee of the all-union congress, and Prof.

Kaganovich, brother of Lazarus of the arguments used heretofore in Kaganovich, a confidant of Joseph perpetuating this discrimination up- Stalin and administrator in several us and utterly fails to present successive key posts of the soviet, the Southern and Southwest view- formerly was assistant commissar point relative to this important mat-of defense industry and in that ter, or the changed conditions that capacity visited Washington in 1937.

Five C-39's Land At Midland Airport C-39's held the monopoly in land-ings reported from Midland Municipal Airport for yesterday afternoor

and today. Lieut. R. J. Moore came from Hensley Field, Dallas, and Lieut. Colonel Collar came from the same field yesterday and departed after an overnight stay, Collar going to Wink and Moore to Tucson, Ariz.

# Widely Known Midland Attorney **Seeks Civil Appeals Court Post**

Announcement was authorized at press time Wednesday by Judge Ed Officials of the company said the men were working over a "bell-M. Whitaker of Midland, widely known West Texas attorney, that he is candidate for the office of judge of the court of civil appeals, eighth supreme judicial district, at El Paso. The place sought is that of Justice E. F. Higgins which expires at the end of this year. Judge Higgins has hole" which blew out. They could give no cause for the explosion. The blast blew out a six-foot section of announced that he will not be a candidate for the place again.

To long residents of West Texas,\* the Midland lawyer needs little introduction. He lived at Midland first from 1902 to 1912, spent the period from 1912 to 1935 as a resident of



foot shaft. Entries fan out from the shaft more than two miles underground. Cause of the blast was not de-

termined immediately. Salvati fixed the time of the explosion at 2:20 p. m., but said it was more than an hour before it

was determined what had occurred A crowd of between 1,000 and 2,000 persons stood outside a roped area 300 feet from the mine warming themselves at bonfires while they settled down to wait for word from the bottom of the shaft.

Another enclosure was roped off about 75 feet from the tipple and into this area gathered more than a hundred wives and relatives of the men caught below.

Hastily strung lights brightened the area Bartley No. 1, the glow ter barrels reaching to hundreds of car parked on the highway across Dry Fork.

# **Escaping Gas Is Blamed** in Death Of H. Grady Cole

An official verdict of accidental An official verdet of a boundary by jus-death was rendered today by jus-tice of peace B. C. Girdley in the death of H. Grady Cole, who died death of H. Grady Cole, who died Sunday. Escaping gas from a lighted stove was blamed.

A physician who examined Cole immediately after his body was discovered had voiced an opinion that a heart attack had caused Cole's death, but did not make a final decision upon the cause at that time. Blood was taken from the body and a chemical analysis showed 30 per cent carbon monoxide content, more than enough to cause death, the physician said.

Cole had apparently gone to sleep in a closed room, leaving his stove burning, last Sunday afternoon. His body was discovered by his fiancee, Miss Gertrude Cronan, and a taxicab driver when they went to his room to awaken him.

Funeral services for Cole, who was only 32 at the time of his death, were held Monday afternoon.

DICKSON OPENS OFFICES HERE were porous and oil-stained dolo-W. P. Dickson, formerly chief mite and bottom foot dense and accountant in the West Texas divi- cherty. At last reports, operators sion offices of the Railroad Com-mission here, has opened an oil depth, following which they plan service report at Room 501, Petro- to drill until out of the cherty

tino of regular Railroad Commission 45.6-gravity oil per day with 3,555,work. A number of West Texas pro-2,000 gallons while bottomed at 4,ducers already have subscribed to 479, 78 feet in the Ellenberger, lowthe service, which will be in busi-ness under the title of "W. P. Dick-Humble No. son Oil Operators' Service."

from the east, 440 from the north line of section 20, block B-27, public school land. It is a south offset

to American Liberty Oil Company Tubb deep Permian zone. It is understood that Cranfill Bros., Phil- of a vicious attack on the white lips Petroleum Company and Atlan. people of the southern states," coming not from the republicans, he tic Refining Company also are jointly interested in the project, said, but from the democrats. All southern efforts to amend with Gulf to have charge of operations. Sufficiently large hole will be the measure were crushed, under

carried to test the Ordovician in the a massive voting combination of ent the Tubb zone is dry republicans and democrats from Guplf No. 12 W. N. Waddell et al, the North and West. The same fate cutpost two miles northeast of the met an effort by Rep. Hoffman Sandhills pool, is drilling at 3,434 (R-Mich), inveterate foe of the after Murphy had voluntarily apfeet in gray lime. Oil from the up- CIO, to attach provisions intended peared before the group.

per Permian has decreased from two to restrict picketing. arrels hourly to one and one-quar-

Emma Pool Well Completed. ure, Rep. Gavagan (D-NY), who Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. represents the district of which New York City's teeming negro Mrs. Emma Cowden, the Emma pool of southern Andrews county, has been completed at 4,-posed the elimination of language 246 feet for daily potential of 1, making the bill inapplicable to any 137.40 barrels, based upon flow dur-ing the last half of a 12-hour gauge. violence resulting from a labor disturbance. Gavagan explained that Flow was through 2-inch tubing, the provision was unnecessary bewith gas volume of 467,471 cubic feet cause the bill could not possibly be

per day giving the well a gas-oil interpreted as applying to labor sitratio of 411-1. It was acidized with uations The bill - denounced by South-

erners as impractical, unenforceable and unconstitutional and upheld by gaines county, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Sawyer is drill-those words—seeks to eliminate those words - seeks to eliminate ing at 5,103 feet in hard gray lime; lynchings by imposing penalties on the same firm's No. 1 Robertson drilled by junk to 5,055 feet and peace officers negligent in protecting their prisoners from lynch-mobs now is reaming hole; Humble Oil and by making the municipalities & Refining Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. The principal interest and t The principal interest and the 2 T. H. Hahn had drilled to 4,155 most extended discussion centered feet in anhydrite, making 1,705,000 public feet of gas daily. upon an amendment by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) which he called the

gang murders.

tail, a mere bagatelle?"

Pecos Deep Test Reaming.

Clson Drilling Company and Bry-ce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, northern Pecos Ordo vician wildcat two miles southwes of the Apco deep pool, drilled from 4,483-93 feet, then cored from 4,-493-99, recovering six feet of fractured Ellenberger dolomite showing some porosity and bleeding oil It then cored ahead to 4,502 feet

plied that the proposal was in-tended to "load down the bill with present total depth, and recovered three feet, top two feet of which PIANO PROGRAM SUNDAY.

section, then resume coring. The leum Building. Dickson will specialize in prepara-well had sprayed several barrels of The public is invited.

PATIENTS DISCHARGED.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, eight and one-half miles charged from a Midland hospital Grant of St. Louis was a visitor, acbon Oil Operators' Service." Dickson has announced that he northwest of Apco production, is today. Mrs. W. F. Cain was also Companying his father, Lester S. Cast. will maintain a full 24-hour service. drilling at 3,414 feet in Permian discharged.

sent it to the senate where an un- Barksdale Field, Shreveport, and is yielding southern filibuster was set to kill it. Two more C-39's, with C. F. Colby

The vote of 251 to 131 followed a as pilot of one and R. C. Sexton (now Aloco Oil Company) No. 2 discussion in which Rep. Rankin co-pilot of the other, landed Wed-Tubb, 291-barrel producer from the (D-Miss) asserted that the meas- nesday afternoon from Barksdale ure was "nothing but the renewal Field and went to El Paso.

> **Murphy Approved By Sub-Committee**

> > WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP). The senate judiciary sub-committee today recommended confirmation of Attorney General Murphy as asso-Senator Connally, Texas, is

The single change accepted was offered by the author of the meas-

# **Plans for Census** Are Outlined in Address to Rotary

Plans for taking the biggest census ever registered in the United States were outlined in a talk at the Rotary club today by H. M. Fennell, district census supervisor, who has opened offices on the third floor of the courthouse here. Mr. Fennell was introduced by Col. John J. Perkins who explained that the speaker had been a resident of Marfa for twenty years and was recognized as one of the most able and highest regarded citizens of the

Big Bend country. The business census, now being taken every two years, is under way. at present, Mr. Fennell said, and the population census will be started 'gangster amendment." This would April 1. In the business census, data have made the penalties apply to is taken on every business concern

valued at \$500 or over. The informa-Asserting that last year there tion about each individual concern, were three lynchings in the entire or the information by towns or United States and 272 murders in cities for each line of business, is New York City, Colmer asked, "why | not made public, he stated, but only should we worry with a mere de- the national totals. Individual information is kept in strict confidence Proponents of the measure re-

by the sworn census takers. The speaker said it is to the interest of each community to show German Warplanes tended to "load down the bill with so many amendments that it will show the largest totals in the busi-show the largest totals in the busi-

ness census. The nation as a whole seeks to get the biggest census ever Along East Coast taken, he said. Wallace Wimberly will present his younger students of piano in a The district in which Midland has the offices comprises eighteen counprogram at the First Baptist church ties, being the sixteenth congress-Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. On the Sunday following, older stuional district with the exception of El Paso county. The area offices, in dents will be presented in a recital which this district is located, are in San Antonio.

Clint Lackey, vice-president of the club, presided and Fred Middleton

both large and smaller interests, especially in the heavy legal work incident to large oil operations.

As a civic leader, Judge Whitaker has been outstanding. He has been a director in the chamber of commerce practically all of the time

has

since his return to Midland and is was president of the Midland school now serving as its president. He board for four years and served as also has served as president of the Midland Lions Club and has been eighth district which extended from ric" bill, which would require label-

active in civic and social affairs. ing of clothing to show whether Sweetwater west to Barstow. In that At El Paso, where he moved from office he achieved great success as pure wool and mohair were used in a prosecutor. He was married to its manufacture, the USCC said this Midland in 1912, he also was among Miss Elizabeth Estes, member of one matter could be handled by the Fedthe most active citizens. He practiced law continuously there from of Midland's earliest families, in eral Trade Commission. 1912 to 1935, being in the partner-1905.

ships of Brown and Whitaker and The court of civil appeals of the Whitaker and Peticolas. Judge W. eighth supreme judicial district was M. Peticolas, with whom he was created under the term of Governor and advocated the "truth-in-fabric" associated most of that time, had O. B. Colquitt. At that time the served as a member of the court of civil appeals and is known as one Paso, one from the Southern Paof the leading attorneys of western cific territory and one from the Texas. Texas & Pacific area who was Judge

Judge Whitaker, while a resident McKenzie of Pecos. Since his term of El Paso, was a director of the El Paso Bar Association, served for four years as president of the school and Pacific section of the district. board, held several recurring terms Present judges are Chief Justice as chairman of the county demo-cratic executive committee, was pres-and Justice E. H. Higgins whose post s sought by Judge Whitaker. ident of the Toltec Club and a member of the El Paso Country The court comprises the counties Club. He served on the committee of Crockett, Gaines, Andrews, Marto draft a charter for consolidation tin, Loving, Winkler, Midland, Glass-

of the city and county governments and also was actively identified with Reagan, Terrell, Pecos, Barstow El Paso financial institutions. Presidio, Jeff Davis, El Paso, Ector,

Judge Whitaker's first period of esidence in Midland began in 1902 Term of office for each member esidence in Midland began in 1902 after he had taken his academic is six years. Judge Higgins, whose college work at West Point and his term will expire this year, went to

law degree at Cumberland Univerthe court position from Alpine. sity, Lebanon, Tennessee. He mov-Local civic leaders, pointing out

ed to Midland from Chattanooga. the value of Judge Whitaker as a He was first a member of the law prospect for the place on the civil firm of Bryan and Whitaker with appeals court, pointed out that he he late Judge Ed R. Bryan, later is yet in the prime of life but has of Whitaker and Gibbs, with Judge the advantage of years of season-Chas. Gibbs now of San Angelo, ing and experience, having held imand of Caldwell and Whitaker with portant civic and territorial posts the late Judge J. M. Caldwell. He and handled large legal affairs, fitalso served as cashier of the Mid- ting him for the necessary foundaland National Bank at one time. He tion for sound court decisions.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP). - Ger-

man warplanes ranged from Scot-

### Iron Lung on Display **During Afternoons**

During the time that the iron were promised by Bizzell in the lung is on display, the Midland event he is elected.

will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock each week-day afternoon

There were two additional marine ian, has announced.

Spring, Wednesday, Jan. 24, are now on sale at the Crawford Hotel here. F. Cowden will be on display about Prices are \$2.00 and \$1.50 east coast and an unidentified vessel those in charge of sales report that

now make erroneous such argu-He was interested in promoting ments.

**Bennie Bizzell Is** 

Third Contestant in

**Commissioner Race** 

Bizzell has lived in Midland coun-

ty for the past 15 years, having moved here from Mitchell county.

primary on July 27.

south of Midland.

soviet Russian distance flights over The WTCC and FREF offered to the polar route to the United States contribute an article to the publi-cation giving the viewpoint of the d M. L. Dukhimovich as defense South and Southwest on the freight industry commissar. rate question and presenting argu-

In that post he planned producments and illustrations to show that tion of airplanes by assembly-line the freight rates in these sections mass-production methods, and set are discriminatory when compared with Eastern and Northern rates. and airplanes at a faster clip as and airplanes at a faster clip as his goal.

Last January the commissariat of defense industry was broken up into four divisions, Kaganovich taking the aviation division. The other divisions were shipbuilding, ammunition and arma-

D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, pointed out that the West Texas **French Are Driven** legislation to protect West Texas sheep and goat raisers, West Texas **Back After Taking** being the greatest wool and mohair producing area in the world. "The position of the USCC in op-posing this bill was based on the **German Town Today** 

assumption that the Federal Trade BERLIN, Jan. 11. (AP). - A Commission already had such authority, and therefore, such legisla-French company in a surprise attack ion was unnecessary. If this be

was reported by the German official true, then most surely we should news agency today to have succeedget a ruling from the Federal Trade ed in breaking the German line at Kreuzberg, East Forbach, only to be driven back by a counter- attack. commission on this matter. Surely the USCC is not going to oppose the main principle and objective of the truth-in-fabric' bill," Bandeen said The sector is a short distance from Saarbreucken.

The German agency said the French left dead and wounded after their short-lived triumph. It also said a few French prisoners were taken

The French lost two planes yesterday and the Germans one.

Bennie Bizzell, young Midland **Doherty's Fortune** county farmer, today announced his candidacy for commissioner of pre-Is Left to Widow cinct one, subject to the democratic

> NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP). -Henry Doherty's great fortune, composed mostly of Cities Service secu-rities and Florida real estate was

He graduated from Midland high bequeathed in its entiretly to his school a few years ago and since that time has engaged in farming widow, who before their marriage 11 years ago nursed him through a critical illness.

Strict attention to the duties of The will was filed for probate tooffice along with readiness to deday. No value was placed on the esvote all time towards anything that tate. Doherty died December 26. would benefit citizens of the county

and

LACKEY POEM ON AIR

Reading of the poem by W. W Lackey, "Tribute to the Cowman," was heard this morning over radio station WOAI, San Antonio, as a part of the 6:45 a.m. broadcast. The poem has received statewide recognition, having been published in both books and magazines.

FROM ALPINE. Bert Fowler of Alpine is visiting in Midland.

county museum in the courthouse **Opera Ballet Tickets on Sale** 

land to the southeast coast today instead of three afternoons a week but no bombs were dropped on land.

Tickets for the appearance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet at Big The iron lung, recently donated to Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott losses, however, as a ship believed to be Italian struck a mine off the

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# Time for the Climax

Most people love a good mystery, but they like to reach the solution before the intricacies of the plot bore By NEA Service them to death.

Most of us have enjoyed the suspense of the third term issue. Everyone has ventured a qualified prediction, more appropriate to the season, the even if he had no more to go on than the number of men (and women) who go down to prunes in the President's breakfast dish. But interest is the sea and lakes in cabin cruisers brought into co-incidence. beginning to thin, and irritation is likely to set in at any and outboard motor boats are dropmoment

The fun of speculating is wearing out. The time is nual National Motor Boat Show. over-ripe for an announcement. The jokes are getting hollow, and the candidates who are waiting feverishly to try for their first term are getting sulky.

It is just about time for us to reach the climax, whether the answer is yes or no. We're going to have to know sooner or later anyway.

# . SO THEY SAY

### Thrift and Temperance (Amarillo News.)

There's not much wrong with what we are pleased to call the moral fiber of the nation, when the majority of New Year resolutions concern temperance, industry and thrift.

The Gallup poll last week revealed that one in every four Ameri-cans made at least one serious New Year resolution. In the combined vote of men and women, these resolutions were, in order of frequency:

'Better myself in my business or job.

- 'Save more money.
- "Reduce smoking" or "stop smoking." "Reduce drinking" or "stop drinking."
- 'Improve my character."

Among the resolutions offered by the men, the "stop drinking" or reduce drinking" vow headed the list, with improvement in business a close second. Other popular resolutions for the men had to do with saving money, going to church more often, and the improving of dis-

Among the women thrift topped the list. A majority resolved to "save more money in 1940." The "go to church" resolution also was high among the women, as well as temperance vows in both drinking and smoking. Many women resolved to manage their homes and children better, and not a few decided to be more punctual in 1940. With one out of four Americans thinking along these lines, our civilization is not in grave danger of collapse just yet.

ever a time when there was more

organized effort among farm folks

onstration agents had resulted in

the listing of 4,652 organizations of

state, regional, county, and com-

Included in the total are 2,180

than there is now."

munity levels.

### Farm Directory Is Found Too Big a Job

COLLEGE STATION .- There is a need for a directory of Texas agricultural organizations, and the Texas A. and M. College extension serv- farm men and women in Texas on ice started to print one, but it turned out to be too big a job and had to be abandoned.



Forty-two foot "Eureka," with ridges under the hull at the bow designed to capture aerated water which produces cushion between water surface and boat bottom, thus reducing friction by acting as a "ball bearing."

navigation is the bubble sextant, widely used in air navigation, which

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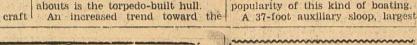
requires no sea horizon but which NEW YORK .- What though win. er winds howl and ice-boats are ubstitutes a self-contained artificial horizon in the form of a bubble with which a heavenly body is

And just to emphasize wide range in offerings and customer appeal uing anchor in Grand Central Palace to get an eyeful of the 35th Anthere are copper rivets for a cent apiece or you can pay out \$250 for And maybe somebody with that bridge telegraph control to the kin dof money will buy a \$30,000 engine room on one of the luxury cruiser and it's certain a good many jobs.

persons will buy one of those \$26.50 outboard motors that run nearly all SAILBOATS HAVE. day on a gallon of gas. PLACE IN SHOW.

Lacking any sensational engineer. AMONG some of the new con ing innovations, the 1940 boat struction ideas are more extensive models show the result of accent on soundproofing of engine compart models show the result of accent on convenience, interior beauty, com ments, insulation of cabin roofs "Gadgets" or accessories, if you glass, and lighter and airier deck fort, economy and safety. will, come in for a large share of cabins. Predominant in inboard run he exhibit space. For example, new to motor craft An increased trend toward the the exhibit space.

eration.



it is likely to get serious consid-

THERE'S a big mystery in final disposal of the Harry Bridges de-

Bridges' case was heard by

Dean Landis, acting as a special

examiner for the Labor Depart-

MADAM SECRETARY

portation case.

STEPS IN LINE OF FIRE

# BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

# BY BRUCE CATTON

### Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Resentment over Great Britain's blockade tactics against American shipping is coming to the surface in Congress, and will boil over soon.

Here's why:

A lot of non-British vessels carry ing American goods have been tak-

ican shipper

en into British ports to be examinwhich cleared Bridges. The ruling ed for contraband. Some fly the American flag, some don't. Often they are found free of contraband accept the finding and cancel the To prove his point, he said prep-aration for the directory among and allowed to proceed; even so, a warrant against Bridges, or to over-county agricultural and home dem-delay of two or three weeks takes deported. place, a delay costly to the Amer-

> Assuming that Madam Secre-British shipping interests keep tabs tary was going to turn Bridges

on American exporters who have goods aboard such vessels, and af-ter each delay circularize them to diately after Landis' finding came to be abandoned. The directory, to list all the farm organizations with their presidents and secretaries, would have to run to 252 pages and was too expen-to be abandoned. Included in the total are 2,160 to the total are 2,160 to her deak. Bridges is so well british ships—no delay, prompt units of the Texas Agricultural As-to 252 pages and was too expen-to 252 pages and was too expen-british ships—no delay circularize them to british ships—no delay, prompt to 252 pages and was too expen-british ships—no delay to an uproar, but to 252 pages and was too expen-british ships—no delay to an uproar, but to 252 pages and to an uproar to



A Skancateles, "Comet," one of the sailing craft exhibited at the Motor Boat Show.

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ous with displays ranging from canoes and dinghies to auto top boats.

Ochiltree, a famous Lone Star lawyer, obtained possession of the vol-ume, and later it came into the possession of Stephen H. Everett, a awyer and member of the Texas senate-a delegate from the municipality of Bevil to many of the early political conventions in the

Charles McCracken, another prominent Texan, next owned the book. Forty years ago, Principal Cagle purchased it and has never let it

The first part of the volume takes ip the Declaration of the People of 1836.

sembled, November 3, 1835. Eleven pages are devoted to this section. Fifty-five delegates are listed. Branch T. Archer, president of the congress, and P. B. Baxter, secretary, affixed their signatures.

Names of early Texans form an public of Texas—signed by the same integral portion of the text and be- 58 delegates. And to conclude come



above and great tumble weeds crowded the land.

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Beneath all this riot of effortless Utopean splendor the roots of the humble little brother cactus slowly penetrated the hard rocky earth to new depths. Slowly, carefully and cautiously it expanded in size. It took on no green leaves because in the days of trouble to come it would not be able to support them. From

To me the cactus always has been the soil it captured minerals, foods sort of a nuisance. It's thorny surand water and stored them for the

faces have never appealed to me as days of adversity ahead. Not so the sunflowers and the the sort of front yard shrubs for kids to play around. But, I read in tumble weeds, they rooted near the surface in shallow unstable sand and trash, and for a time while rains the West Texas Today magazine a treatise on "The Cactus" by Dr. Cyrus N. Ray which provokes greatdescended and the sun shone brightappreciation for that thorny y, they were bold and proud, and floundered arrogantly over the humble cactus.

TO ENDURE hardship, to with-stand adversity, to live where all else had died, through desert's blaz-sooner or later the pendulum swung ing heat, the sandstorm's fury, the back, the rains ceased, the winds gnawing of starved animals,, through all of the violent moods of a change-The time of sere and yellow leaf had ful climate. Through long sieges of again descended on the land. The drought, and then flood, hall and sand filled winds had ripped the cold. Nature's stern school had fitted leaves from the lush sunflowers, for adversity a long procession of and torn the tumble weed's shalhis forebears stretching back into low roots asunder, and sent them he dim mists of antiquity. A cactus seed lodged between two way. The earth again had become oulders atop a bare and lonesome brown and hard, thirsty and deso-

and extravagantly, their opulent let oriflamme of courage, which told growths sprawled over the cactus the world that come what may of until they almost hid the sun. Lush outrageous fortune-I endure,

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republic are named. -0-

the Ordinances and Resolutions Passed by Provisional Governor Henry Smith and Lieutenant Gover- ing Lone Star. non James W. Robinson. The latter was also ex officio president of the general convention from November

19, 1835, to January 17, 1837. The final and permanent Declara-

tion of Independence made by del-egates in general convention from November 19, 1835, to January 17

The final and permanent Declaration of Independence made by delegates in general convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2 1836, then consumes five pages with 58 delegates being named. Next comes the constitution of the Re-

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Thus, clad in the cowhide of its

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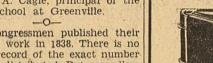
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The congressmen published their reference work in 1838. There is no present record of the exact number of copies distributed. But regardless of its circulation, it was an ambi-

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long "heirloominous" span, that single copy now rests in the library of John A. Cagle, principal of the -0-



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Texas Today By the Associated Press state After representatives in Congress of the infant Republic of Texas had met three times and the lusty young

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134 Rough Java.55 Grain.6 Largeindignation.35 Wanders.56 Intersectedsturgeon.46 Labor scab.	highway. Gov. Marte R. Gomez of the state of Tamaulipas. Mexico.	a talk before the South Ward PTA at South Ward school Tuesday af-	<b>Be Quick To Treat</b>	GLASS COFFEE MAKER with 1-Ib. Admiration Coffee \$1.59
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16 17 18 19 70	some surfacing are being done, and preliminary work will reach San	About 20 were present at the	to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe	BEANS, No. 2 Del Monte, whole stringless
21 22 22 24	Fernando early in 1940, according to Gov. Gomez's letter. Bridges over		and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.	MARKET
	the three rivers between Browns- ville and Victoria will come later.		Creomulsion blends beechwood	BACON, Armour's Star, Ib
25 26 27 28	At present these streams are ford- ed, with ferries employed during		time tested medicines for coughs.	DATTIES America Star II
29 30 31 32 33	high water. The new highway will shorten the mileage from the mid-	Court for playing dice, his com-	No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to	BACON, Dexter's, sliced, lb
34 35 36 37 38 39	dle west and east, and cut the dis- tance from Houston to Mexico City	of the same address, was fined the	the understanding that you are to	PATTIES, Armour's Star, ib.   21c     BACON, Dexter's, sliced, lb.   19c     HAMS, Picnic, ready to serve, lb.   25c     HAM HOCKS, per pound   121/2c     ROAST, Baby beef chuck, lb.   17c     ROAST, Arm pot, lb.   23c     SACK SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb.   20c
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# **University Co-Eds Debunk Theories About High Cost of Purchasing Their Clothes**

AUSTIN—Knocking for a thrifty loop theories of the high cost of "dressing an education" reports from garments, making slips at home and paying 69 cents for gowns. She has 80 University of Texas co-eds proved that a wardrobe may cost only 19 cents a day. bought two pairs of shoes—\$4,98 suede dress shoes and \$2,50 white One of the girls spent only \$70 oxfords, five pairs of 79 cent hose,

last year on clothes, or 19 cents and two pairs of 25 cents sox. a day, and the average was \$230, Another girl, reporting a few daughters whose wardrobes cost minimum total.

and fashions make it possible for a ard to the wardrobe budget, may be co-ed to be well dressed on a small as few in number as 5 pairs on the amount," Miss Lucy Rathbone, pro- minimum expense sheet, or as many fessor of home economics, explained. \$100, while 7 per cent go over the according to the reports. In 1937 \$400 mark. Fifty-nine per cent of the average number of hose per cothe class spent less than the average ed was 26 pairs. The increasing pop-\$230, while 41 per cent go above, ularity of sox for college girls has said Miss Rathbone.

A 13-year record of the average in 1938. wardrobe expenditures for students in an advanced home economics Back in 1914 when co-eds spent their money on middy-blouses and class closely follows the American white skirts, crepe de chine dresses, prosperity curve. Peak expenditure of \$516 came in a boom year, 1927, bears, black stockings, and evening and the low of \$210 was hit in the scarfs, the typical wardrobe cost depression year of 1933. Expendi-tures for a 13-year period follow: In

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Another girl, reporting a \$730 reports from a home economics class of representative students show. A time dresses, five evening dresses, all ready-made and ranging in price "poor papa" \$730 a year, however, spent for one coat three times the ranging from \$15 to \$49.50, 16 pairs of shoes ranging from \$4.50 to \$14.50, 30 pairs of silk hosery, 7 hats, 6 purses, and "Wise selections, excellent care of clothes, and a failure to heed fads

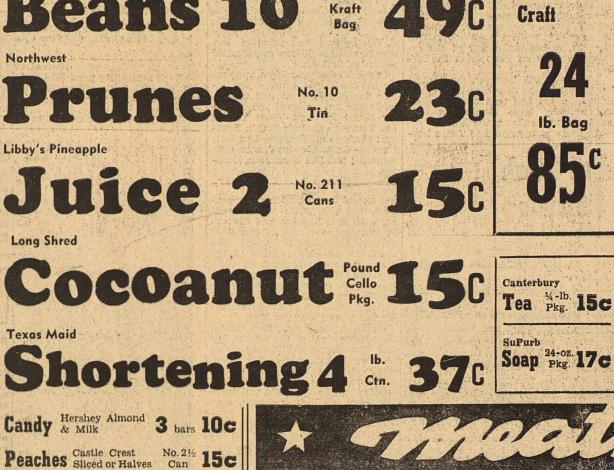
as 60 pairs on the maximum. The The reports show that 11 per cent the college girls spent less than dollar, but the usual cost is 79 cents, pushed the average down to 20 pairs

In 26 years of collegiate style-shifting the 1939 average expenditure shows only a \$12 variation over 1914's, but mother spent her monev at different counters. She spent 68 per cent of the total on outerclothing, while daughter spends 50 per cent, and 11 per cent for underclothes, compared to daughter's 9



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1935 275 294 per cent. For shoes and cotton hose 1936 the 1914 co-ed spent only 10 per 1937 322 but her silk-stocking-wearcent. 1938 285 ing daughter spends 24 per cent on 1939 230 these items. Hats accounted for 8 The girl, reporting a \$70 cloth- per cent of the money then, and 5

ing expenditure, bought four dress- per cent now, accessories for 3 per es, two wool, one linen, one silk; cent as compared to today's 6 per two wool suits; one tweed coat; cent.

# **Many Applicants Seek Places in Youth** Orchestra to Be Organized by Stokowski

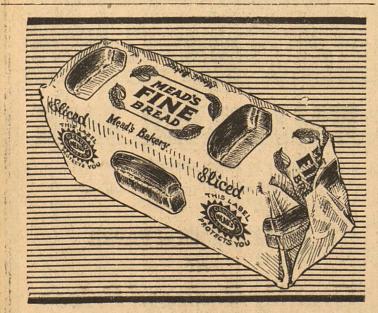
Application forms for the thou- arrangements of the 51 State NYA sands of young men and women offices for receiving applications and who have indicated they would seek arranging for primary auditions jobs on Leopold Stokowski's All- would be assisted from Washington American youth orchestra were sent by Miss Margaret Valiant of the today by the National Youth Ad-Washington NYA office and John ministration to its state offices. Applications should be filed im- Bitter, conductor of the Florida

mediately with National Youth Ad-ministration offices and prelimi- Projects Administration. nary auditions will be held under Miss Valiant, from Como, Miss-NYA auspices from January 15 to issippi, studied piano, singing and

theory of music for many years at March 15. Administrator Aubrey Williams announced. Regional and the Cincinnati Conservatory final auditions for the selection of the 109 members of the Stokowski is an authority on American folkbe held thereafter lore music. Mr. Bitter, who is from orchestra wil

with agents of the famous conduc-tor in charge. New York City, is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music at Phila-

Mr. Williams announced that the delphia, and has conducted exten-







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him to make a good-will trip sents the whole of the United States through Latin American countries and will be a messenger of beauty this summer and fall to play mod- and good will to the Latin American countries. All over this counern music as well as classical music. try there are many wonderful play-Administrator Williams disclosed that applications have been received ers now from about 16 to 25 years old. We wish to give these talented in large numbers in many places, young players opportunity to play and auditions have already been in a modern symphony orchestra of delphia. In some places it may be necessary to hold daily sessions to have one or more representatives started in New York City and Philahave one or more representatives from each state. I feel confident hear all the applicants. Local comthat we can build up an orchestra mittees of qualified musicians are that will be a unique expression of the vitality, enthusiasm and origibeing formed to do the preliminary judging.

For the information of such judgnality of American youth today. Mr. Stokowski wil hold his final auditions in April. The noted cones, Mr. Williams sent to all State offices today a statement by Mr. ductor will be entirely responsible Stokowski outlining his require-ments for musicians. Mr. Stokowski for all arrangements incident to the tour itself.

players are that they be within an age range of about 16 to 25, with no testrictions reserving the second to the the second to t restrictions regarding race, color, or of birth, race, sex, instrument, musisex. Great ability as orchestra players and a good technique is necessary. But even more important are band, dance orchestra, chamber beauty of tone, variety of tone color, good phrasing, musical feel, imagi- recommendations from teachers, conductors or conservatories, whethnation, poetry. "The players should concentrate er the applicant has worked for

especially on beauty of tone, good phrasing, and ability to play very health. Non-NYA youth as well as loud and very soft. It would be taken for granted that they read music fluently, have a good ear and play

said

in tune. Orchestral experience is Store Looted Regularly. valuable but not one of the most im-portant requisites. Great talent is more important than experience." W. G. Rockwell, situated on Bible Hill, has been robbed 20 times in stock, or a mixture of the leghorn proximately 300,000 turkeys a re Mr. Stokowski in explaining his the last 15 years.

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SMILEY, Gonzales County Texas. (AP)-Lloyd Bell, of this small community pioneered in farm diversification and as a result Smiley markets more than 4,000,000 chickrather perturbed. ens a year.

It began back in 1916, but today it has become a big industry. Bell returning from a visit to Calitaken the day off to get married in Pittsburgh. His wife is the former fornia with 72 White Leghorn hens, Marion Wollett. promptly abandoned cotton farmng and took up poultry raising.

Before long his neighbors had adopted the same idea, until farm-Others Steal, He Steals, But His Alibi Won't Do ing was a thing of the past in Smiley and White Leghorns be-came the major cash crop.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (U.P.) ---Smiley's soil and climate are well The "eye for an eye" theory of jusadapted to poultry raising. As a consequence, each resident has from tice doesn't work in Northampton. Andrew Ilnicki was fined \$10.00 a half a dozen to three dozen poulwhen he admitted stealing trapping equipment. He explained: "I buy \$15 worth of traps, set cal experience, including period of time spent in symphony orchestra, band, dance, orchestra orchestra,

else's-what else could I do?" as wel as numerous jobbers are demusic group, or solo work, musical pending entirely on the Smiley pro-

ter development has been effected center for metropolitan upon the premist that birds of such supplies. One raiser, for example supplies a restaurant chain with ancestry develop weight faster.

NYA and whether he is in good 2500 broilers a week. NYA workers are eligible, it was ex-plained. In 1938 the Smiley community of 11 weeks. Most eggs are used chickens, which regularly number for hatching new stock for Smiley. In 1938 the Smiley community chickens, which regularly number nearly 2,000,000 head. Although the In addition to the 4,00,000 chick-White Leghorn is one of the most

and some heavier strain. The lat- raised at Smiley each year.

### Industrialization of The State Is Studied

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.R) -DENTON .- Dr. W. J. McConnell, When Thomas H. Smith, Jr. president of North Texas State failed to report for a test in the "marriage course" at Pennsylvania son, instructor in chemurgy at the State College, his professor was college, discussed possibilities with Governor Lee O'Daniel last week for The next day Smith came back with an excuse. Smith said he had further industrilization of Texas

through the products of chemurgic research. President McConnell and Wilson,

the NTSTC chemurgist, went to Austin at the invitation of the Governor, who acording to capital city political commentators, is apparently in a mood to prosecute further his plan for industralization of the

Lone Star State. The Denton Teachers College rep-

resentative told the Governor what would be needed to carry out the farm chemurgy plan on a large scale, and listed other needs of the Teach-ers College, which Dr. McConnell said, had an enrollment of 3,014 stuthem out, and two hours later they are gone. So I steal somebody and laboratory facilities for the last 20 years. By the end of 1940 the enrollment will have doubled in the last six years, Dr. McConnell said, and without any new buildings. At least \$1,000,000 is needed for

four major buildings and equipment, The broilers raised at Smiley usu-ally average two pounds at the age building would be devoted to science, The education, physical education and music

Work done by Gilbert Wilson, the ens marketed from the tiny com-munity, called by its residents "The world's largest poultry center," ap-proximately 300,000 turkeys are tracted wide attention throughout the nation. Among other opportun-

nor might have for promotion of Teachers College, and Gilbert Wil- such a research program was not announced following his conference with the Teachers College officials. Personals

vestigation would be the uses of the

What financial plans the Gover-

soybean.

Mrs. G. A. Lee is spending the

week in Houston. Mrs. J. J. Malphette of Arling-

ton is the houseguest of Miss Claudine Hogan and Mrs. O. R. Jeffers.

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# Junior High Club Will Meet Lomax **Tomorrow Night**

The Midland junior high basket ball team will meet the Lomax quin-tet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium in the second of a two-game series between the two clubs.

The Midland boys hung up oe" Woods, who made 12 points. The charges of "Cotton" Kimbriel have won two and lost two over the season to date.

# **Midland Drug Wins Over Petroleum "5"** In League Opener

League last year, started off with a cars bearing one or two bucks. bang last night by hanging up an easy 30-10 win over the Petroleum

Drug team. The Banner creamery team, slated players on hand for the game and forfeited. The Faggmen Tot's Gulfers, dropping a 28-15 decision

The next league games will be gulf team meeting the Texas company team and the Fagg team bucks still ranging the hills. meeting the Midland drug team.

**Jess Neely Signed as Coach** 

**By Rice Institute Officials** 



AUSTIN. - Despite the unseasonably hot weather which prevailed during most of the hunting season, more deer were killed in Texas dur-

ing the 1939 hunting period than in 1938, early reports to the executive 25-18 win over the Lomax boys in Lomax last Saturday night, thanks to some excellent work by "Smoky Joe" Woods, who made 12 points. Game Department prior to the opening of the season, but probably will be approximately 40,000.

> Hunting was slow during the early weeks of the season, the deer stay-ing deep in the brush during the hot days. However, the cold wave which marked the closing week of the season brought on the best hunting Texas has known in many

seasons and highways leading from the counties with heavy popula-The Midland Drug basketball the counties with heavy popula-team, champion of the Industrial tions of deer were filled with motor

Every early report to the executive secretary from game wardens and game managers show their to play Fagg's team, did not have checks on the deer killed indicate as many bucks brought down this year as last and many of the reten engaged in a practice game with ports show an increase in the kill

Best of all, however, are indications that the deer crop is in excelplayed next Monday night with lent shape and that there are an unusually large number of big Every sign pointed to Texas hav



With Baylor Bears COLLEGE STATION. - One up and eleven to go for the Texas Ag-

> gie cage team, and like the football team, they are still undefeated and untied. However, that record is quite likely to go into the ash pile Saturday night, Jan 13, when they meet the Baylor Bears in DeWare Field House on the campus here at

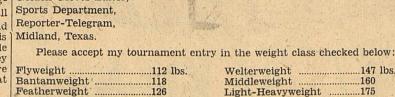
7:30 o'clock. Although the Aggies won from TCU while Baylor was taking a lastminute licking from SMU, it does not hold that the Bears have an inferior team. In fact, Coach "Hub'

McQuillan rates them among the top teams in the conference this season. At any rate they are one of the toughest for the Aggies regardless of what other teams may do to them.

The Cadets have been held ba somewhat by the overtime footba season and Bill Dawson, center, an Bill Buchanan, guard, only report for basketball this week in time the TCU game. Both are ends on t football team and both played

the Sugar Bowl game on New Yea Day. Dawson got into the TCU gam but Buchanan still was new to Aggie system and watched from the bench. He was an All-State player Weatherford Junior College last eason and should see considerable service this season.

Coach McQuillan seldom announ ces his starting team until just he-fore the jump but at this time it looks like he will start the following team: Forwards-Tom Tinker Mt. Vernon; and Jude Smith, Houston; Center—Bill Dawson, Crockett; Guards—Capt. Woody Varner Cot-tonwood; and Bill Henderson, Hous-



Golden Gloves Editor

Lightweight

**Midland Golden Gloves** 

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In consideration of your accepting this entry. I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against the Re-porter-Telegram or the Southwestern Association of the A. A. U., their agents, representatives and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me at said boxing tournament to be held in Midland, January 31, February 1.

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(Tournament open to those not less than 16 years old who never have fought for money.)

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.participate in I hereby consent that the above-named. boxing tournament, and join with him in the above waiver and re-

lease (Parent or Guardian) Each competitor must fill out this entry blank and in signing same he certifies that he is an amateur according to the laws of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The right is reserved to reject any

entry. IMPORTANT—Do not fail to give correct address

# ers Ride Toward Re

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

# **Dead-Eye Gloria Jacobs New Annie Oakley**

up in curls.

BY J. W. HAMILTON NEA Service Special Correspondent.

WOODLAND, Calif. - Gloria Jacobs visited a traveling carnival and her young friends persuaded her to shoot. The attendant at first declined to let the flaxen-haired applicant have a gun. Finally he yielded and gave her instructions

which she accepted graciously. Miss Jacobs lifted the pistol and blasted the daylights out of the clay .160 pigeons and then knocked down all **Over** 175

the other targets. The dismayed attendant was finally told who his patron was and tried to induce Gloria to shoot an exhibition, but a crowd was gathering and she modestly slipped into it.

The National Rifle Association has informed Gloria Jacobs, comely 17-year-old Woodland High School girl, she is world champion with a .22 caliber pistol over the 25-

yard course. In a registered match in San Francisco she placed 29 slugs in the bull's-eye to score 299 points out of a possible 300. This beat the record held by G-Man Walter Walsh of Washington, D. C. It is the best performance anyone has ever turned in.

Miss Jacobs is national champion for women in four other events Recognition in two more is expected.

She holds numerous California state titles.

MISS JACOBS STARTS AT 12, WINS MEDAL FIRST YEAR. AT 15 Miss Jacobs was state champion for women and held the title for two years. Dead-Eye Gloria started when she

was 12 and won her first medal the same year. She has dozens of trophies and

nearly 200 medals. At Camp Perry, O., two years ago, she won the civilian contest over a field of expert men and women. The same year in Cincinnati she placed third in a national match competing against experienced men and women.

Miss Jacobs' father is a captain in the California Highway Patrol. An expert himself, he taught her, but she soon was teaching him. No tomboy is Gloria.

She plays the clarinet in the school band, the piano, makes A grades, is president of the rifle club, cooks, sews, likes to play ten-nis, swim and has boy friends. When she is shooting, the strain on poker-faced Miss Jacobs is terrific

When she set her world record t was the fifth or sixth shot that went outside the bull's-eye. The rest had to be dead center. Stead-ily she leveled and drove the re4 nainder into the dead center. Old heads marvel at her stamina and coolness.

### **Custom Prevails in** Ownership of Hogs

**Shares Wealth** HEMPHILL, (AP). - Custom otherwise unwritten law, has a de termining effect upon ownership of hogs in the thicket country. It is recognized that if an unmarked of New Mexico have a "share the siders." roaming, hog six months or older wealth" custom.

Gloria is not going to turn pro- | are: 50-yard course with a .38 fessional despite commercial offers. She shoots for the love of it. When school is over she will go in for a 201 out of 200: 25-ward course with career of leathercraft, which she 291 out of 300; 25-yard course with .38 caliber pistol, 20 shots rapid fire, has already started. 182 out of 200; 25-yards with .38 caliber pistol, time fire, 195 out of

**DEAD-EYE HOME GIRL PLANS** CAREER OF LEATHERCRAFT. 200. In registered national matches

NO one would take Gloria for a she has bested two other records, world champion. She looks like any but has not yet received notificaother little home girl gayly walking tion of their acceptance by the rifle home from school with girl compan-ions. In summer she wears half socks, rolled over her shoes, plain ad 25-yards rapid fire with .22 dresses, and her hair carefully done caliber pistol, 197 out of 200. Gloria Jacobs is the modern ver

Her national records for women sion of the old West's Annie Oakley



Gloria Jacobs draws a bead.

### any of the Indians questioned." she said. "About the only form of fighting that exists is the 'back fence' squabbles of women. On the other

NEW YORK (UP).—It may not be Communism, but the Zuni Indians

Seeking a basis for their nonroaming, hog six months or older takes up with a new owner, a charge of theft would be short lived in court. The Zuni, a tribe of about 2,000, are marked by a complete absence of forms of direct aggression such of direct aggression such

in recognition of parental author-

gent toward their very young," she

said. "The children, on the other hand, seldom misbehave to any

noticeable extent. Contrary to the

usual conception as an aloof, un-

bending personality, the Zuni give their children all the affection they

need. The child is seldom thwarted

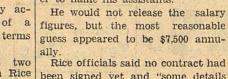
"The Zuni are extremely indul-

HOUSTON, Jan. 11. (AP) .- Jess\* Neely ended Rice's hunt for a head er to name his assistants. football coach Wednesday by accepting the institute's offer of a figures, but the most reasonable five-year contract at salary terms guess appeared to be \$7,500 annuwhich were not disclosed.

The Clemson coach spent two days in conference here with Rice authorities, then went home last night for consultation with his fam-ily, friends and Clemson officials. Today he notified the Southwest Conference school he would accept.

J.T. McCants, chairman of Rice's committee on outdoor sports, would give no features of the pact with Neely, but the coach revealed in a telephone conversation from his South Carolina home that he was given a five-year contract and pow-

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been signed yet and "some details would have to be worked out," but Neely resigned his Clemson post and was ready to report here about Feb. 1. "I am very happy," Neely said,

"and I'm certain everything will work out satisfactorily.' "We are delighted he is coming," said McCants. "Mr. Neely is a fine man and we feel he will make us a A red fox, a rare an good coach.'

The 42-year-old mentor has had met an untimely end recently, apfine success the past two years with his gridiron endeavors. The 1939 of a tree. The animal was found by team shared the Southern Conference title with Duke and defeated Boston College 6-3 in the Cotton Bowl

won Rice's only two Southwest Conference championship during a six- efforts to get loose. year stretch. Kitts was fired after Trap 264 Antelope. two successive poor seasons.

Lou Hertenberger, line coach, and his assistant, Percy Arthur, also left Rice after the past season. Hertenberger resigned but Arthur was discharged

prevented good quail hunting. The sportsmen in most sections of the state did not get good bobwhite shooting even in the closing days of the season, but in areas where the drouth was not too severe there is an excellent crop of birds remaining for a seed crop for 1940. Goose hunting improved during

the closing days of the season, but lack of watering and feeding places sent ducks on south earlier than usual and the duck season was mediocre. Texas enjoyed its best dove season in a decade, but turkeys, hard hit by the drouth, were scarce.

Neely succeeds Jimmy Kitts, who won Rice's only two Southwest Con-bark on the tree was torn by the claws of Sir Reynard in his frantic

Antelope trapped in round-ups staged by the Texas Game Department near Sterling City are faring well in the more than twenty localities in which they were transplanted, according to reports to the executive secretary of the Depart-

Should the majority of the 264

ing one of its greatest hunting seasons, but the warm weather did hurt the deer hunting and the lack of moisture over most of the state

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MINUTE INN.

A red fox, a rare animal in the area surrounding Gonzales, Texas,

of a tree. The animal was found by E. H. Menking on the Wallace place southeast of Gonzales. It is believed the fox accidentally caught his neck in the tree fork





LEGAL antelope trapped with a loss through injury of less than 3 per cent con-NOTICE OF LIMITED

tinue to thrive it will not be many seasons until Texas can have a limi-PARTNERSHIP ted open season on the fleet ani-We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership, mals, the executive secretary said. Has 3-Horned Back.

agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes, Title 105, relating Bryon Skelton of Temple boasts an to limited partnership, and do here-by certify that the name of the firm unusual trophy of his hunt near Ozona, Texas. It is a three-horned under which said partnership is to be conducted is Horton and Bixler; deer. Mr. Skelton shot a big buck with an unusually large set of welthat the general nature of the busi-ness to be transacted is that of pubshaped antlers, but was surprised, upon examining the head closely lic accounting; and the same will be to find the animals also sported a transacted in the City of Midland, Texas, and surrounding territory; spike nearly six inches long growing out of the center of its forethat the names of the general part-ners of the firm are Jerry Norris head.

Elk Stray Into State. and Oscar E. Clendennen, both of The Trans-Pecos region of Texas Midland County, Texas, and the name of the special partner is Rodhas approximately 400 elk, but reports of two elk in the Panhandle ney B. Horton of the City of Albuhave been received recently by the Game Department. A cow elk was querque, County of Bernalillo, New Mex. That the capital contributed hted east of Wellington and the Neissl Game Warden Captain of that re- Kelly gion has in his possession the head Blind is \$400.00 in cash. That the period at which partnership is to commence is the 28th day of Noand antlers of a bull elk killed by a Knox county rancher. These big vember, 1939, and that it will termigame animals are believed to have nate on the 31st day of December, drifted into Texas from the Wichita

1940. Game Preserve in Oklahoma. Jerry Norris O. E. Clendennen General Partners. **Appetites of Men Are** Rodney B. Horton Special Partner **Declared to Be Steady** Dec. 7-14-21-28; Jan. 4-11

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	milk tea; Prefer eating outdoors.	PETROLEUM C
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MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY	ic plates. Glorified meats and sal-	Liddell
	ads summer squash, cinnamon bis-	Mitchell
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Initia Contraction of the Contra	Bemoan their growing waist lines, then order "college girl delights"—	Shores
	chocolate-filled cup cakes, anything	Davidson
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CITY CABS, Inc.	Usually eat indoors.	
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PHONE 80	says Miss Cason. French creoles and	TOTS SERVICE
	gumboes, Spanish-influenced Mex-	Players
	ican foods, and Dixie menus with	Fulton
	corn on the cob and cornbread com-	Aycock
OR 500	pletely overshadow requests for veg-	Watlington
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Just two short of the National Hockey League record for consecu-Sust two short of the National Hockey League record for consecu-tive games without a defeat, the mighty New York Rangers hockey team blasted the New York Americans off the Madison Square Garden ice with a 6 to 2 victory—running their string of games without defeat to 16. Above, a player pile-up as the Rangers miss a goal try. Top to bottom are Pike, Rangers; MacDonald, Rangers; Robertson, American's goalle: Conacher, Aemricans, and Smith, Rangers.



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**Official Forgets Work** At Cornerstone Laying

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prevent heavy loss of hogs, which CANBERRA, Australia (U.P.)ange freely When Australia's attorney-general. Some of the dogs, which Tatum W. M. Hughes, laid the foundation aid are not difficult to train, are stone of the Patents office in Canschooled in guarding cattle, and berra, he very nearly didn't. He made a long speech tracing some of them make valuable companions on deer hunts. He believes the development of the office, re-

ferring to the contributions of penned my dogs could do it. Australians to technical progress, Tatum's dogs, like some other and emphasizing the importance of stock dogs, often use strategy in bringing animals to the pen. Occathe international convention governing patents. Then he sat down and began to sionally they will pick a fight with the leading boar, then run home with the boar pursuing, and the admire the silver trowel that had been handed to him. other hogs will follow their leader An official hurried up and whis-A well-trained dog never attacks or bites a hog "Speak up," said Hughes, "I can't The Sabine County Fair associatiton next year plans to give recog-nition to the East Texas hog dogs by More Whispering. "Lay the stone? Certainly I will. staging a contest. Hogs will be I had forgotten all about that." turned loose in the adjacent woods and the owner of the dogs displaying the best skill in rounding them up will be given a prize. The Belleville, Ill., jail uses an opossum, instead of a cat, as a rat-

The Gota canal is the longest in the world — 115 miles — with the Suez, 100 miles long, ranking sec-153 ond 764 795 803 2362

**The Midland Clinic-Hospital** 787 and 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Dr. Jno. B. Thomas .170 195 170 535 .192 145 164 501 Announce the Association of 155 477 134 402 Dr. Robt. G. Moles 197 186 179 562 In the Practice of 837 838 802 2477 Medicine and Surgery

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Ear marks help to identify own-ership, but more effective is a new lence, according to a report by Dr. breed of stock dogs recently intro- Ruth R. Bunzel of Columbia Uni-

**Peaceful Tribe** 

duced into Sabine, San Augustine, versity. and Shelby counties. The animal, "There is little chance for one almost black with a touch of brin-dle markings, has an especial tai... member of the tribe to accumulate wealth at the expense of another ent for guarding roving swine. Bill because of well developed institu-Crocker of San Angustine is given tions for sharing any surplus," said credit for perfecting the breed, but as yet it is unnamed. Dr. Bunzel, who has lived off and on with the tribe for the past 14 years. with the tribe for the past 14 years. "Neither do the Indians hesitate Will Tatum a farmer near Pine-

and consequently grows up in an land, has three and says their help to distribute any excess goods or atmosphere as nearly free of frusis as essential as that of a hired food. They are more than anxious tration as possible. hand. Without the dogs it would be to receive the intangible advantages

next to impossible, he explained, to prevent heavy loss of hogs, which Seal Hunt Cancelled. Consequently the Zuni live in a culture offering a basis of security that CAPETOWN, South Africa, (U.P.) s lacking in more competitive civil-

-Changing fashions in fur coats ization. Dr. Bunzel said that drinking and brawling "and indeed nearly every form of open conflict are seldom of the Union Government's annual official seal hunt this season. The that "if a yearling deer could be found in the tribe." demand for sealskins on South

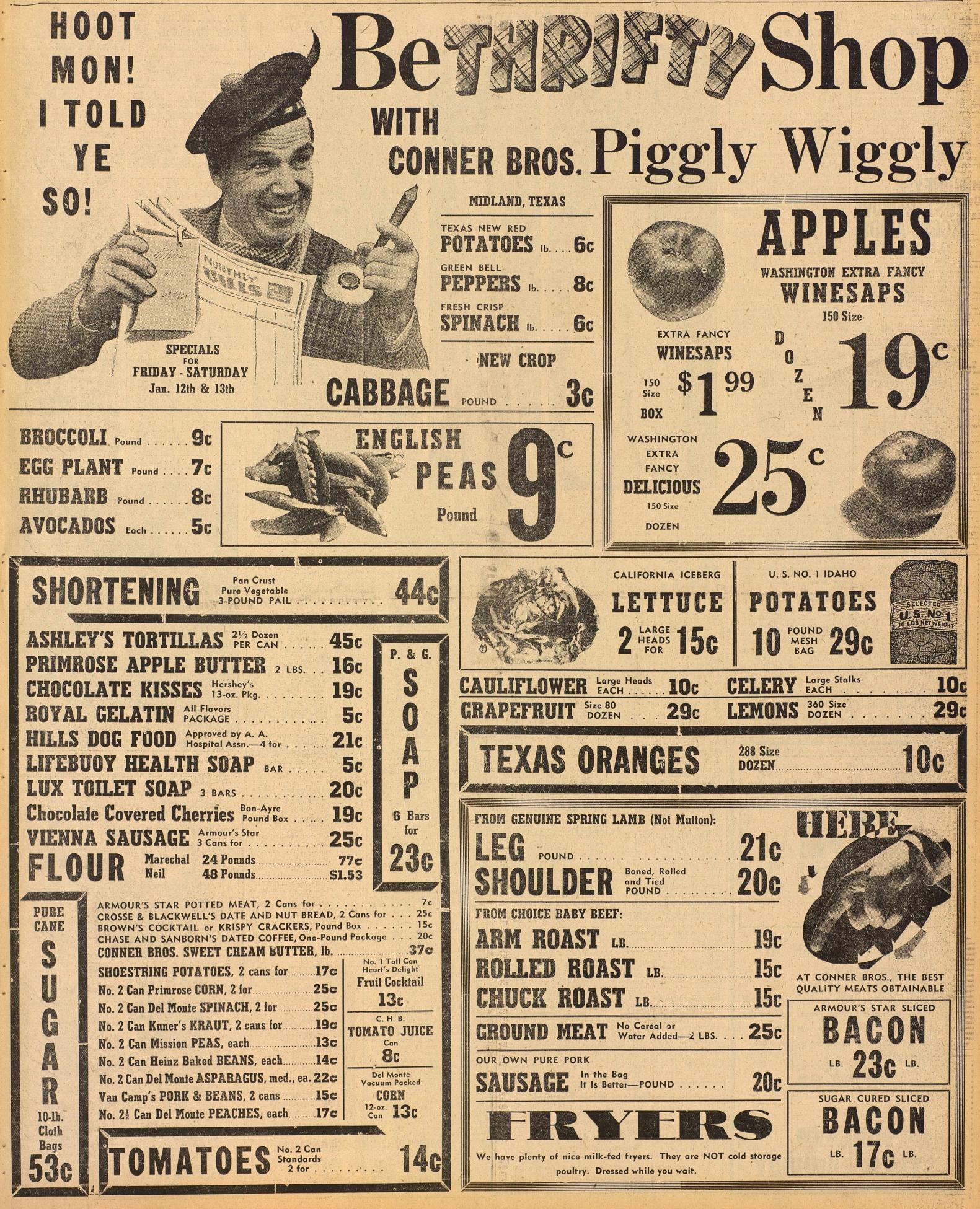
"There has never been a murder African and foreign markets committed within the memory of small this year.



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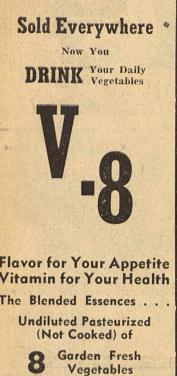
# Dos Reales Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Hitchcock

Two guests, Mrs. Jack Tolar and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, 707 N Pecos, was hostess for the group's bi-weekly bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Games were played at two tables with high score being held by Mrs. H. T. Newsom and second high by

Mrs. Haseltine. A party plate was served at the tea hour to guests and the following members: Mines, J. A. Jorgensen, Fred Kotyza, A. M. McClure, New-son, Jerry Phillips, J. C. Williamson, and the hostess.

# **KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS**

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Three tables of bridge furnish-Mrs. Floyd Haseltine, played with ed recreation for members of the members of Dos Reales club when Sans Souci club and a quartet of guests when Mrs. B. L. Hoffer entertained with an afternoon party at her home, 1110 W Missouri, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. L'. Hoffer

Club and Guests

Is Hostess to

High score prize for guest went to Miss Mary Love Peyton of Teague, Texas, high score for club member to Mrs. A. E. Horst, and bingo prize to Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Guests playing with the club were: Mrs. Barney Greathouse, Mrs. A. H. Riley, Mrs. J L Rush, and Miss Peyton

Spring flowers centered the table At tea time, a refreshment plate was served to guests and the following members; Mmes. Cowden, Roy Downey, R. T. Mobley, Lester Short, W. H. Street, W. P. Thurmon, Frank Williamson, Horst, and the hostess

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### FRIDAY-City-County Federation will meet

for a business session and tea at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 W Indiana, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All standing committees are to make reports. All clubwomen are invited to attend and all Federation members are urged to be present.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 501 N D. Fri-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Accociation will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock. At one o'clock, an important business meeting will be held and full attendance is requested. At this meeting officers will be installed and committees for the year will be named.

### SATURDAY-

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the

Justamere Club

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scarf and toque.

Mexican Motif

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WASHINGTON. (U.R) - Seven

replica of the couple's first home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. A miniature buzz saw and tools were

used to cut 5,000 tiny cedar shingles, lilliputian floor beams, doors, windows and shutters, and other

In December, 1939, the addition of several coats of white paint, green for the shutters, a minia-

ture landscaping project complete with trees surrounded by a white-

washed fence, and a Christmas wreath on the door constituted the finishing touches. On Christ-mas day Dr. Rogers presented the

Since the Rogers came to Wash-

ington in 1906, Dr. Rogers has become nationally known for his re-search work in the bureau of dairy industries. Much of his experi-

mental equipment, went into the

stratosphere balloon in 1932 to de-

ANN ARBOR. - Noel Selman

one of Michigan's newest swimming

prospects, is from Sydney, Australia

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### Mrs. J. A. McClurg **Home Replica Built as Gift Elected President Takes 7 Years** Of Lucky Thirteen

materials.

model to his wife.

DISTANCE MAN.

Election of officers was the high point in the business meeting of Lucky Thirteen club held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon. home of Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. McClurg was chosen president of the club for 1940; Mrs. wife of their 1906 "honeymoon cotage." Dr. Rogers' spare time since 1932 has been spent in the base-ment of his present home in the District of Columbia, building the

J. C. Hudman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. S. P. Hall, reporter. Reports were heard for the year and dues were paid. A refreshment course was served to nine club members including; Mmes. O. H. Jones, L. F. Joplin, M. H. Crawford, W. N. Cole, McClurg,

Ellis Conner, Hudman, W. F. Hejl, and the hostess

# Midweek Club Is **Complimented With Dessert-Bridge**

Choosing a dessert-bridge as the form of entertainment, Mrs. Maud Leonard was hostess to the Mid-week club at her home, 710 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. After the dessert course had been served, the afternoon was devoted to two tables of bridge. First prize in play went to Mrs. W. E. Wal-lace and cut to Mrs. Don Sivalls.

Club members present were: Mrs. W. L. Brown, I. E. Daniel, John House, M. D. Self, Sivalls, Wallace, Fred Wright, and the hos-

### Luck Swift for Hunter.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) .- The deer hunting season for George Kedzora lasted only a minute this year. He brought down a four-point buck few miles from Spokane within minute after he began hunting.

Perfect Walnut Halves.

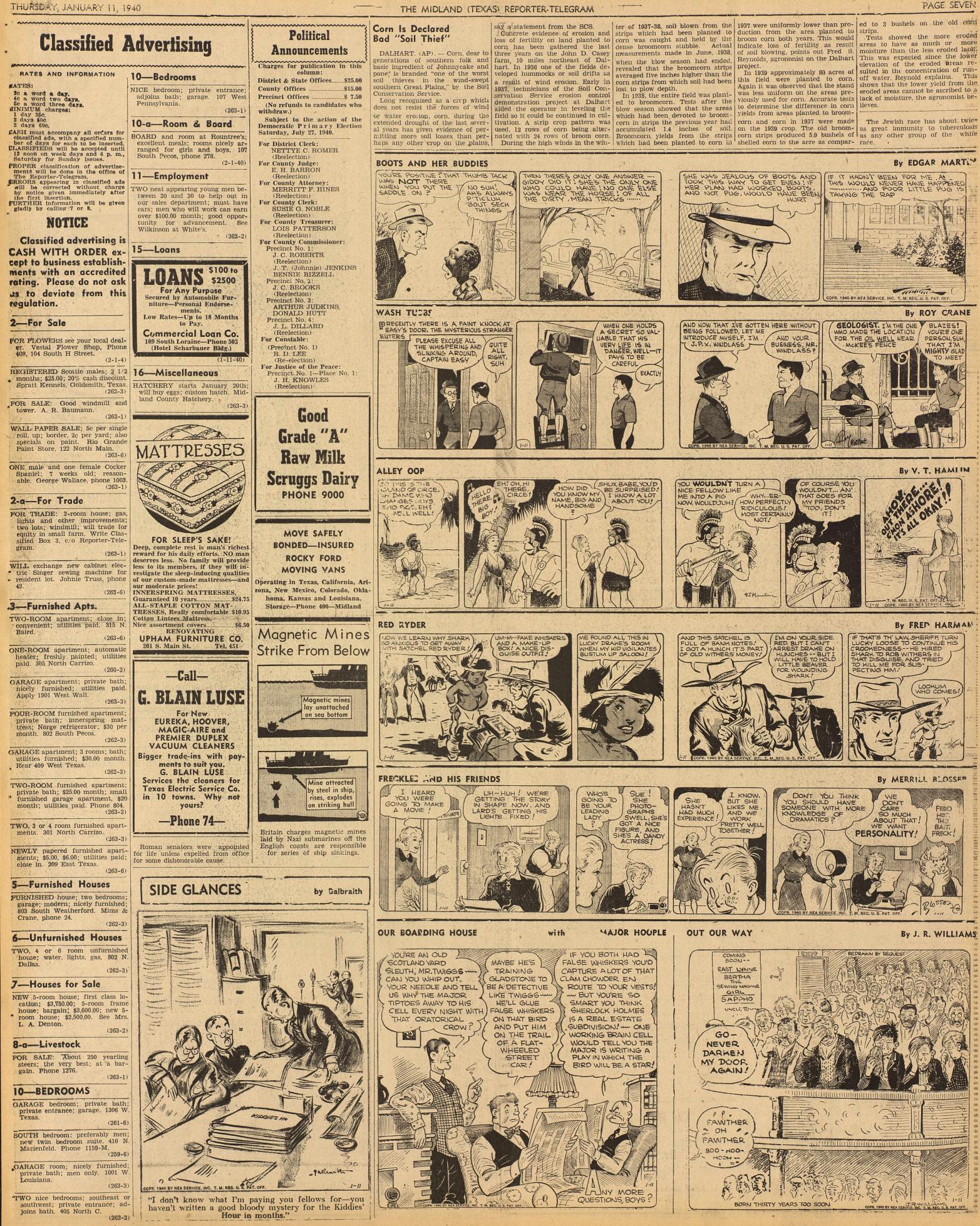
To crack walnuts so that perfect halves are obtained for decorating stand the walnut on the flat end strike it lightly with a hammer on the sharp point.

# Jacksons Attend White House Dinner





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# **Plant Hormone** Seems to Hold **Vital Chemical**

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) - The discovery that a flowering hormone exists for plants has resulted in scientists at the California Insti- in life. Technology launching a effort to determine the tute of research chemical nature of this vital element

It has been established that in precisely the same manner that hormones from the endocrine or ductless glands of the human system control the entire growth and development of the human being, similar hormones control the growthe, development and flowering of plants. It is the hormone that causes plants to flower that for the moment is most attracting he attention of the institute's scientists. The work is being carried on by

Dr. James Bonner, assistant pro-fessor of plant physiology. In collaboration with Chicago

research workers, an extensive in-vestigation is being carried on specially with the flowers of cockleburs which are regarded as the er becomes her. ones most likely to reveal the chemical character of the flowering hormone. Thousands of the plants are being grown at' the institute's ex- the most vital one. periment farm at Arcadia.

As regards other plant life hor-mones it has been established that growth substance. It seems possisome influence the root, others the stem, and others the leaf. The one the growth of plants can be regugoverning the flowering of a plant lated for their best production and is looked upon as probably being maximum benefit to mankind.'

YEARS WORK. BY RUTH MILLETT. BUT getting interested in some NOTHING ages a woman faster than boredom. And that is a pity, because the woman who is bored is helping others, in understanding because the woman who is bored is looks are the most important thing

If she wants to hang on to her side of the ledger. attractiveness through the thir-ties, forties, fifties, sixties, she'd find some thing that will put some sparkle and life into her face, and give her something besides gossip work. to talk about.

We, The Women

It doesn't do any good for a pret-ty woman to kid herself into think-ARE ADMITTED.

ing that the years aren't changing her looks. They are-no matter how extravagantly she takes care admittance last night of Mrs. H. M. Roysenaar and Mrs. J. P. Carson So, the only thing she can do-if

partment.

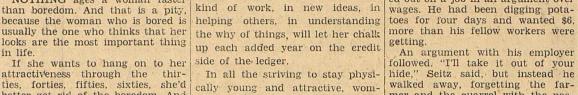
she isn't to be bankrupt one day— is to get enough life and joy into her face to outweigh the wrinkles to get kindness into her eyes to JOINS FOREST DEVELOPMENT, take the place of the dancing sparkle that is fading, and to be interesting now that "cuteness" no long-

Just filling idle hours with bridge playing, or sessions at her favorite

"It seems like," Dr. Bonner said,

of her beauty

bagged a black prairie dog.



better get rid of the boredom. And find some thing that will put some way to keep the years from being a handicap is to put the years to

MAKE THE

Mrs. Joe A. Roberts was admit-ted to a Midland hospital today for surgery. Another hospital reported for \$5 and a talk about old times.

as patients.

DeWitt Carr, formerly with veloped a device which flashes a Stanolind Oil & Gas Company here, has joined local offices of Forest danger of over-exposure to radium Development Company as scout. He rays succeeds Clint W. Ledebur, who has When exposure to radium radi-

beauty solons won't give her any-thing she needs. Disputed Wages Paid

been transferred to the land de-

reports shooting a white crow and where large quantities of radium another an albino deer, and John are handled it is important to land. Nunn of the Texas Highway Patrol protect the technicians from over-

At Stock Show Named MUSKEGON, Mich. (U.P.) -Forty-six years ago William Seitz, FORT WORTH.-Jack Turner has an Oceana county farm hand, walkascended from herdsman's helper to livestock specialist since he was a youth in knee breeches a quarter of a century ago in Hillsboro.

**New Superintendent** 

**Of Hereford Group** 

An argument with his employer Now at the age of 36, he is a vetside of the ledger. In all the striving to stay physi-hide," Seitz said, but instead he men in the livestock industry. He walked away, forgetting the far-mer and the quarrel with the pas-Southewestern Exposition and Fat sage of years. The farmer, however, did not for-get. Seitz, now 72, received a letter of superintendent of the Here-

from him saying: ford Department. "I am going to live my life for A son of John O. Turner, for God, and I can't live it without get- many years a farm implement dealting you paid up." This summer Seitz shook hands

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After 46-Year Lapse

er in Hillsboro. Turner graduated rom the Hillsboro High School and with his ex-employer, and settled took his B. S. degree at Texas A&M · College.

### **Device Warns of Danger** From Radium Exposure

While in the teen age Turner was introduced to purebred cattle on the farm of Frank Scofield, veteran Shorthorn breeder at Hillsboro. He fed the animals and cleaned out WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The na-

tional bureau of standards has de- the stables but all the while he was learning about cattle. He got his warning to persons who are in experience from the ground up. Turner became interested in 4-H Club work in high school and was a member of the 4-H Club livestock ation reaches the limit deemed judging team that represented Tex-safe by the bureau's experts, the as at a national contest in Atlanta,

> Livestock Exposition in Derby, Eng-His interest in livestock judging contests had only started when Turner entered Texas A&M College. He was a member there or the reshman, junior and senior teams In 1925 his junior team won at the Fort Worth stock show and at the Okalhoma City show. Again that fall the team won at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas

> Turner became a feeder for Harrisdale Farm, Fort Worth, in 1926. The following spring he exhibited the grand champion steer at the Fort Worth show. Later he became livestock specialist for the Missouri Pa-cific Railway and in 1929 returned to Hairisdale Farm as manager. Since 1933 he has been manager of Ellison Estate's Silver Creek Farm at Fort Worth. He was secretary of the Texas Hereford Association from 1934 to 1939. Turner predicts that the best

> show in many years will be held in Fort Worth this year because improvements were evident in livestock shows last fall.

East Texas is one of the few places in the United States where eastern wild turkey still are found.

Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist, will be at Hotel Scharbauer a few days beginning January 15. Get your feet treated and a pair of Health Spot Shoes and live in comfort. (Adv.)

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