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More Troops Are Called Up **By Belgians**

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New Defense Measures Are Reported Taken By the Netherlands

GERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Authorized Germans charged today the present war scare in Belgium and the Netherlands was "made in Paris" and asserted Germany still clung to her intention to avoid, if possible, any extension of the war area.

They said the present scare was designed to provoke Germany into an aggressive step.

BRUSSELS Jan. 15 (AP)-The Belgian government ordered almost complete mobilization, bringing her armed strength up to about 600,000 men, and civilians began an exodus from border provinces last night as disturbing reports were received of new concentrations of German attack troops.

The Netherlands simultaneously took new defense measures, canceling all army leaves because of "less favorable symptoms in the international situation.'

Some military experts said the reported German troop concentra-tions might be only a bluff to keep the British and French from sending aid to Finland, but declared that Belgium could take no chances.

It was known, they said, that German planes had been taking photographs along the frontier, and that German attack units were massed near the border.

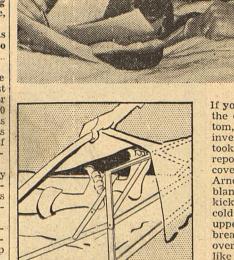
Officials declined to disclose the number of Belgian troops actually under arms. They explained, however, that the men were called not by classes but according to qualifications to fill the needs for madrivers, etc.

The first trainload of 500 refugees

Months ago the government promised to move them at the first sign of danger to prevent German reprisals if Belgium were invaded. Trucks loaded with soldiers and centers.

As the mobilization progressed, set up a dictatorship. official circles expressed opinion tion.

declared "the Hoover sai



If your feet get cold in bed when the covers come out at the bot-tom, F. J. Arnold, Boise, Ida., inventor, is the man to see. He took to his bed, above, to tell reporter his story. Pressure of covers on his feet irritated Mr. Arnold, but when he kicked blankets off, his wife began kicking because her feet became cold. He invented cover-holderupper, right, to give his "dogs" breathing room. Bedding goes over top of rack to form tentlike compartment with plenty of wriggle room for tired puppies.

Plot to Overthrow Government Of U. S. Nipped as 18 Arrested

NEW YORK, Jan. 45 (AP)-Of- to bring about a complete eradicaficials today declared the arrest of tion of all Jews, seize all public 18 men and seizure of a small utilities, including power, water, rail-arsenal had merely "scratched the roals and all forms of communicachinegunners, artillerymen, tank surface" of a terrorist plot to over- tion and transportation," Hoover throw the United States government. said. "More arrests" were predicted by The FBI chief said the conspiracy

from the border zones reached United States Attorney Harold Ken-Brussels en route to the coast. All nedy, who said federal agents were were French-speaking residents of "virtually forced" to act now because and seizure of the customs house Brussels en route to the coast. The were French-speaking residents of Eupen and Malmedy, provinces Bel-gium won from Germany in the World War. World War. He investigations indicated a series of bombing outrages was imminent. Kennedy disclosed the agents of the investigations indicated a series of bombing outrages was imminent. Kennedy disclosed the agents of pational guard armories. closed inon suspects Saturday night. national guard armories.

Hoover said the two principal NEW YORK, Jan 15. (AP)—J. leaders among those under arrest Edgar Hoover said last night that were John F. Cassidy, leader of the 18 members of the "Christian Front" Christian Front and addressed by supplies rumbled through the cap- had been arrested by the Federal his followers as "fuehrer," and Wilital all day toward the frontier Bureau of Investigation on charges liam Gerald Bishop leader of the while men reported to mobilization of conspiracy to create a revolution sports club which acted as a secret and overthrow the government and entity behind the front.

FBI agents in several raids con-He said his investigators had unfiscated completed and uncompleted there was a "slight lessening of earthed a "small arsenal" in New bombs, a number of rifles and thoutension in the international situa- York City which was intended for sands of rounds of ammunition, revolutionary purposes.

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On Finland Are Started Anew

Finns Fear Soviet Attempting to Break Morale of the People

HELSINKI, Jan. 15. (AP). -Russian warplanes resumed bombing raids in southern Finland today. Two air raid alarms sounded in Helsinki. No damage was reported in downtown districts but some bombs were said to have fallen on the outskirts of the city.

As a result of yesterday's widespread bombing, Finns feared Russian strategy had called for a powerful assault on behind-the-lines morale to break military resistance at the front.

Fires raged last night in almost a dozen Finnish cities after Soviet air raids which officials described as the heaviest of the war.

Communications were interrupted in many places as bombers roared over in unprecedented numbers. Several communities near Helsin ki sent urgent appeals for fire fight. ing help. Cities bombed were the southwest

coast port of Hanko, Tammisari, Riihimaki, Karjaa, Lohja, Lappvik and a dozen others.

Casualities were believed to b heavy. Three hundred bombs were re-

ported to have been dropped on Rajamaki, and 150 were said to have rained on Karjaa. Both cities are in southern Finland.

Twenty houses were destroyed in Tammisaari, coastal city about 60 miles west of Helsinki, and fires were burning here and in Hanko. Reports that the Swedish town o Lulea had been raided by

sian bombers caused great excite-ment in Helsinki and speculation concerning the attitude which would be taken by Germany, which im-ports iron ores from there, Helsinki residents were twice driv-

en to cover by air raid warnings. During the second the vacant house of the United States minister near diplomat Hachiro Arita. Grankulla was bombed.

Swooping low over Grankulla, resort town west of the capital, the raiders dropped 20 bombs, one of which partly wrecked the house Mitsumasa Yonai, last night was where the American minister, H. E. Arthur Schoenfeld, had resided with his staff until a few days ago.

Other bombs, exploding near by. smashed walls of the residence. There were no casualties among members of the legation staff, all

ured most

Bombing Raids NORWAY, SWEDEN GET "WARNING" **How Finns Won Greatest Victory Over Reds**

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63rd Red

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44th Red

division

32 Todd, shallow test, will drill plug

tonight from 5 1/2-inch casing ce

5/8-inch surface pipe at 272 with 150

division

A 163rd Red division invades Finland by new road from Ukhta and surprises Finns by attack from North. Northern Finn army **B** 44th Red division invades from South and East, joining 163rd division at Suomussalmi.

C Finns, prepared for attack from East, retreat at unexpected appear-ance of 163rd division from North. D Outnumbered, Finns turn and at-tack Suomussalmi from the West

to split invading forces before they can unite for single offensive.

E Under Finn attack, 163rd division retreats to the North. F 44th division retreats along its own route of invasion. Reinforced by new troops it lays stage for disaster by failure to counter-attack in force.

G Harassed by pursuing Finns, 163rd splits, part fleeing over lake under machine gun and bomb attack by Finns.

Remnants of 163rd which escaped over lake beseiged at Juntusrante. Finn reinforcements from North arrive, and, with units from Suo-mussalmi, wipe out entire remaining part of 163rd.

The 163rd division disposed of, Finns follow and surround 44th— which had failed to attack at a time when it could have saved 163rd. Combined Finnish attack, cold and hunger destroys 44th division.

The strategy by which outnumbered Finns destroyed two divisions of Russians—containing from 35,000 to 50,000 men—now has been revealed for the first time. Map shows movements of opposing troops.

Finn arm

NEA

Navy Chieftain Is Asked to Form New **Japanese Cabinet**

oil in eight hours. The new moderate premier chose

mented at total depth of 1,185 feet of oil from 4,980-89 feet, with good pay from 4,989 to 5,009 feet, the total depth. It filled 3,500 feet at in lime with 50 sacks. Stanolind No.

TOKYO, Jan. 15. (AP)-One of designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet replacing Premicr General Nobuyuki Abe's government which resigned early today

Reds Demand Attitude Be **Changed Soon**

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, Tuesday; not much change in tem-

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perature.

Soviet Assertions Denied by Leaders Of the 2 Countries

MOSCOW, Jan. 15. (AP) .- Russia warned today of "danger" in her relations with Norway "and especially Sweden," publishing both of her protests to them charging violation of neutrality and their not entirely satisfactory answers.' The protests dealt with anti-soviet attacks in press and quarters close to the governments of the two

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Sweden was reported today to have protested to Moscow against the bombing of the Swedish island of Kallaks by soviet warplanes yes-terday. The island is about 60 miles from the nearest Finnish territory.

countries and with men and material going from them to aid Finland. Norway and Sweden disputed Russian assertions and expressed hope for continued good relations with Russia.

The protest, announced by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the government had been "attracted by certain facts taking place in Sweden and Norway."

"The press organs closely connected with the governments both countries and certain official personages, with the connivance and support of Swedish and Norwegian authorities, commenced a wide-scale campaign against the U. S. R. R. and embarked on actions incompatible with the policy of neutral ity proclaimed by the governments of both countries," Tass said.

"In connection with these facts the government of the U.S.R.R. authorized its ministers in Sweden and Norway to make appropriate representations to the governments of both countries"

7-A Todd unit, another shallow test, is drilling at 660 feet in red and **Convicts Continue To Remain Free as** Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Humble-R. E. Sikes, southern Gain-es county wildcat, last night was **Search Is Pressed**

drilling at 3,775 feet in anhydrite. Stanolind No. 1 Thomas S. Riley ABILENE, Jan. 15 (AP)-A search northeastern Gaines wildcat three for three desperadoes who escaped a prison agent near Buffalo Saturline Corporation No. 1 Frazier, a producer, and the same distance bottom and had started swabbing finding of a bottom the bottom and had started swabbing finding of a bottom and had started swabbing fi through casing when engine broke taining six weapons near Colorado down. It now is shut down for re-City early today. pairs. The same company's No. 1 The automobile was stolen in Elec-Edith Johnson, a pool well, is run tra where a hardware store was enning nitro shot, bottomed at 4,740 tered last night and several pistols, rifles and ammunition were taken. Skelly No. 1 Mann, in the Semi-The men sought were J. W. Mann nole pool of central Gaines, is drill-Robert Lacy Cash and Andrew H. ing below 4,350 feet in anhydrite. It Nelson. They escaped as they were logged showing of air from 3,230-70 being transferred to prison to serve feet. Humble and Texas Pacific life sentences. Coal & Oil Company No. 2 T. H.



The well encountered first show as his foreign minister the veteran

the latter point. Operators then swabbed through 7-inch casing and gray sand. Gaines Wildcat. recovered 110 barrels of oil in 12 hours. Testing still was underway, at last reports. No. 1 Glimp is located 660 feet out of the northeast corner of the south 320 acres of section 8, block X, public school land. It is a mile and three-quarters

Choice of the 59-year-old former southwest of Western States Gaso- and a half miles northwest of the navy minister came as a surprise since army leaders' names had figin cabi

Outpost Test Assures Two-Mile North Extension to Hockley Slaughter Pool is cleaning out after shot, showing South extension of nearly two nothing. The No. 2 Todd unit, also miles was assured the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county tothree degrees off vertical at total depth of 472 feet in red beds and is straightening hole. Conoco No. 1-

one remains on guard.' Belgian officials said the hurried ret organization which specialized in

Informed sources declared Ger-

serted Nazi troops might move within the next few days.

(German officials repeatedly have Long Illness Proves denied any intention of seeking to drive through neutral territory and have said the frontiers of Belgium and the Netherlands would be respected as long as they observed neutrality)

A reliable informant said Gerportant Belgian industrial and defense areas. A German pilot who ried such photographs.

Scouters to Meet Thursday in Big **Spring for Banquet**

Stanley A. Harris, assistant to years with the exception of a short last night. division of operations, Boy Scouts of America, New York City, will contribute to the success of the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Coun-cil to be held in Big Spring on January 18th, at 7:00 p.m., Settles Hotel. through the local council for recog- grandchild, Kathryn Louise Lord. nition of scout leaders. It is presented to men who have made outstanding contributions to boys in their own community and in the Graves. council. The silver beaver recipient must be a registered scouter but the work which he has done with boys is not limited to scout work. Agriculture Meet This year's recipient of the silver beaver will not be known until it is presented at the annual banquet, having been selected by a secret committee representing most of the towns of the Buffalo Trail Coun-

The principal speaker of the eveparts on the program consist of appointment of the 1940 executive board; presentation of veteran scouter awards; and a scout playlet. It is expected that a large number will attend from Midland. Those desiring to go are asked to contact Raymond Upham or Guy Brenneman.

RETURNS TO WORK

Miss Kathryn Talley is back at work at Wadley's department store today after being ill the past few days.

appears to have passed but every- tody had functioned as a "sports spiracy was at least six months club" which he declared as a "sec-

The FBI agents used cameras with defense measures resulted from training men for the projected revo-Belgian secret service reports. Intion and stealing arms from gov-lution and stealing arms from gov-

ernment defense forces." and instruction in leadership at a "The club planned among its early camp Hoover said was at Narrowsmany had gathered attack units near the northern Belgian frontier acts of terror, beginning somtime af-burg, 100 miles up-state from New one experienced observer as- ter the training period of Jan. 20, York City.

Final Services Held For Former Resident Fatal to Mrs. J. A. Funeral services were held at the **Roberts Late Sunday**

ing for Mrs. E. L. McGraw, 70. Funeral services were to be held former resident of Midland, who

man air activity at the end of last this afternoon at four o'clock at the died Friday in El Dorado, Ark. Inweek included photographing of im- Ellis Funeral home for Mrs. J. Alvin terment rites were held at Fairview Roberts, who died here late Sun- cemetery. Services were in charge day morning. A leak in the fuel syswas forced down in Belgium by day. Rev. J. E. Pickering was to be of Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland and motor trouble was said to have car- in charge of the final services. In- Rev. Joe Turner of Pecos.

terment was to be held at Fairview Mrs. McGraw lived about five cemetery.

miles west of Midland for several Mrs. Roberts, 45, had been in ill years until 1938 when she moved to In the Cowboy Band health for several months, having Arkansas to live with a son after been confined to hospitals for much the death of her husband here. of the time. She was born Septem-Funeral services were planned ber 19, 1894, at Sweetwater, and had here yesterday for Mrs. McCraw but celebrated Cowboy Band at Hardinlived in Midland for the past 38 the body did not arrive here until Simmons University, here in Abilene,

while at Monahans. Mrs. Roberts is survived by her Protests Voiced by husband, one son, J. Alvin, Jr., one daughter, Mrs. Byrd Lord, both of Americans Turned Midland; one sister, Mrs. Tom Rich-He will present the silver beaver Midland; one sister, Mrs. Tom Rich-which is the highest award available ardson, Tucson, Ariz.; and one **Down by Britain**

Pall bearers included: Neal Staton, Q. M. Shelton, Sam Kelton, Mark McGee, Fritz Hannigan, Dick

Officials Back From

S. A. Debnam, county agricultural agent, and Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, returned yes-terday from Dallas where they at-

tended a meeting of the Texas Agri-tended a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association on last Friday and Saturday. Attendance of ning will be Rev. Bryan Keathley of Mineral Wells, Texas. Other the state was reported. Debnam appeared on the Friday afternoon program at the meeting, persons and destroyed 4,000 homes

speaking on "The Value of Forage in Soil and Water Conservation." And the business district of Shizuoka city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo. The association is composed of professional agricultural workers, including representatives of experi- Pratt Conducts ment stations, extension service, ag- Men's Class ricultural colleges, agricultural pa-pers and magazines, Farm Securities

Service, Soil Conservation Service and other agencies working direct-

ly with agriculture. Debnam and Miss Lynn were the only representhe session.

of whom were at new and larger headquarters to which Schoenfeld recently moved.

Distance Record Is Forced Down Today

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15 (AP) -The Italian embassy announced today an Italian airplane seeking to break the world distance non-stop record with flight from Rome to First Baptist church here this morn- Patagonia, Argentina, had landed

on the Brazilian island of Fernando Noronha, about 3,000 miles short of its goal. Under the command of Col. Angelo Tondi, the plane left Rome yester-

Two Midland Boys

craft down.

ABILENE Jan 15-With com pletion of fall tryouts and early season engagements, personnel of the was announced today by Director

tem was reported to have forced the

Marion B. McClure.

Much in demand for programs, concerts and radio performance, the late winter and spring season will be a busy one for the H-SU musicians, widely acclaimed as they typify the traditions of Texas and cers said today. the Southwest with their cowboy re- The two men galia, spirit and music.

The Cowboy Band is already scheduled to play a prominent role LONDON, Jan. 15. (AP)-British sources stated today Great Britain as Hardin-Simmons Unibersity ob- are charged here with having robhad replied to protests of 21 American' republics against violation of their neutrality "safety zone" by taking a position the zone was un-

largest in several seasons. Its personnel, as announced by enforcable under international law The reply was in the form of a note transmitted to the Panama Conductor McClure, its maestro-government for presentation to the composer, includes R. O. Brooks and Midland.

permanent Pan-American neutral-George Walker, of Midland. ity committee, it was said

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (AP)-Fire was

believed today to have killed 300

city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo

Brooks, president of the sopho-Mrs. R. O. Brooks, Sr. He is in the French horn section of the band, To Over 300 Persons second-vear band work.

flute section.

IS HOSTESS

on of R. O. Walker. He is in the Midland Succumbs

Miss Janie Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John-son and student at the University of Texas, was one of the hostesses at

folk dance festival at the school W. I. Pratt had charge of the recently. Members of the University's lesson service for the Scharbauer's Men's Class Sunday morning. About thirty-five were in attendance. In-hosts for the festival, assisted by the

Miss Lynn were the only represen-tatives from this district attending F. Roberts, L. C. Brooks, L. W. Tay-Turn: Miss Johnson is a member of here following funeral services for In lor, Norman Swain and Mr. Woody. the folk dancing class.

southeast of Gulf Oil Corporation speculation during intense political No. 1 Mallett Land & Cattle Comskirmishing of the past 24 hours.

Relations with the United States complicated by a naval building race, imminent termination of the Japanese-American trade treaty and the war in China, were an important factor in resignation of the Abe government, Japan's 37th cabinet which quit after four and a half stormy months in office.

In the crowded hours preceding the resignation, former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and General Shunroku Hata, retiring war minister, were mentioned most frequently as probable new premiers. Admiral Yonai, a member of the supreme war council, was designated by the emperor, however, to assume the task of forming a government

prominently

to guide Japan through days which may prove difficult.

2 in Lubbock Jail Will Be Charged **In Local Robbery**

A man who was arrested in Plainview Saturday morning and another who was taken by Lubbock officers about 10 miles from Lubbock will be returned here at the next term of district court and tried

are returned by grand jurors, offiquarts The two men, who gave their

names and Clay Whittie and Jimmie Pierson, both of McAlester, Okla., serves its Golden Jubilee, or semi-centennial celebration, in 1941 and 1942. Its membership this year is the on the night of January 4 after

> of The men are also charged with

more class, is the son of Mr. and Scout official, following the robbery here.

Word has been received here of the death of John Bonner, formerly of Midland, in Bartlesville, Okla.,

on January 7 of a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Sweetwater last Thursday.

of his residence here, he was manager of the Yucca theatre. A son, Conrad, left Saturday for

Norfolk, Va., where he is in the his parent.

pany, small producer subsequently abandoned, with which it ran about flat structurally. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 5-A Alex A. Slaughter estate, pool well, established daily potential of 761.76 barrels of 31-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 450-1, based upon a six-hour proration gauge. It topped pay at 4,950 feet, is bot-

tomed at 5,030 in lime, and was acidized with 8,000 gallons. Olson-McCandless Sprays Oil. Acidizing with 1,000 gallons doubled gas volume but apparently failed to increase oil in Olson Drill ing Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos county Ordovician prospect,

sacks. and this morning it was blowing an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas **Children's Theatre** per day, with spray of 45.9-gravity oil estimated at 5 barrerls daily Flow is through 2 1/2-inch tubing **Will Present Second** set at 4,514 feet, four feet off bot-**Play Here Tonight** tom. Ellenberger, lower Ordovician,

was topped at 4,401 feet. Under auspices of the Child Study Another northern Pecos Ordovi-cian test, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. club, a cast from the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of Chappa qua, New York, will present "Un-Young, is fishing for rockbit cones, bottomed at 3,555 feet in Permian der the Lilacs" at the high school

feet in lime.

hydrite.

auditorium this evening at 7:30 lime. o'clock. The play is the second of W. E. Keeney No. 3 Masterson-Lehn, in the Lehn pool of Pecos, flowed 134.01 barrels of 34.8-gravity three which the Children's Theatre will bring here this year. First in the series was "Rip Van Winkle," playoil, with gas in the ratio of 1,650-1. ed in December, and third will be "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," for armed robbery, if indictments and 1,717 feet, total depth, with 90

to be presented in February. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Mas-"Under the Lilacs" tells the story terson, deep test in the Apco Or- of a circus boy, Ben, who runs away dovician pool of Pecos, is drilling at 2,885 feet in lime. from his hard surroundings, taking his. faithful dog, and wins new

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, friends and happiness in a new scheduled Ordovician wildcat in home. southeastern Ward county, made A c A cast of seven plus the dog,

seven feet of new hole to total depth Sancho, and the monkey, Koko, is of 2,892 feet in lime when drill- already in Midland in preparation pipe twisted off. Another twistoff for the performance tonight. The cast includes: Clarence Cunin with fishing tool, and clutch also ard as Ben; Dorothy Hughes as broke down. The well now is shut Betty Moss; Gertrude Ogsbury as

Babs, her sister; Susanne Rooney down for repairs. Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, west- as Mrs. Moss; Robert Mason Warern Crane county deep test, is drill-ing at 5,704 feet in hard lime. The docks as Miss Celia; Paul Bedford company's No. 12 W. N. Waddell, as her brother, Thorney; Zackary northeast outpost to the Sandhills Whittaker as the Punch and Judy or Tubb deep Permian pool, is drill-man; and Howard Whitfield as the ing unchanged at 3,578 feet in lime, Stranger.

Scene of the first act is outside blowing 4,463,000 feet of gas per day and bailing one and one-quarter the Moss cottage on a summer day

in 1875; of the second act, Miss barrels of oil an hour. Location of Gulf No. 1-K Univer-sity, scheduled 5,000-foot wildcat and of the third act, outside the and three-quarter miles west Moss cottage some months later. two

has been changed to 330 feet out cast which will go from here to San Bonner lived here or about three of the northwest corner of the Angelo for its next performance. years, leaving in 1932. At the time southeast quarter of the northwest Tickets for tonight's presentation Tickets for tonight's presentation quarter of section 2, block 31, Uni- will be on sale at the door, priced versity survey. It previously had at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents been announced at 330 feet out of for children.

the northwest corner of the sec-The public is invited to attend the ion. In central Crockett, Continental the fund of the toy loan library sented by attorney W. P. Z. Ger-Oil Company No. 1 J. S. Todd unitmaintained by the Child Study club. man, Jr.

Hahn is drilling at 4,694 feet in an-TEAGUE, Jan. 15. (AP)-Three ife term convicts who overpowered Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. Prison Agent W. R. Crane and escaped in a stolen automobile ap-10 Mrs. Emma Cowden, southeast test in the Emma pool of southern parently had slipped through a Andrews county, is standing at 293 cordon of officers Sunday. feet in red rock after cementing 9

State Highway Patrolmen who blocked Central Texas roads reported no trace of the elusive trio, last sighted near here Saturday.

Crane said J. W. Mann, Crosbyton, Tex., slayer, slipped his hand-cuffs and led Robert Lacy Cash, Dallas, murderer, and Andrew H. Nelson, Abilene habitual criminal, in the break.

The convicts by a ruse persuaded Crane to stop the prison car near Buffalo, Tex., attacked him and took his gun. They drove Crane's automobile into Buffalo, seized at pistol point the car of Virgil B. Hooks of Houston and sped through Dew, Tex., to near Teague.

A fourth convict, Sam Van Wagner under a 4-year sentence forgery from Brown county, remained with Crane.

Each of the escaped men, who were being transferred to the penitentiary at Huntsville, had a long

record of crime. The break was the third for Casin, who was being returned from Taos, N. M., where he was captured last month. He was sentenced for slaving Harry L. Helfmann, Brooklyn salesman, in 1937, and throwing the body in a sewer pit.

Nelson, sentenced at Lubbock in 1934 as a habitual criminal, was being taken from Stinnett, Tex., where he was captured last December after a break in July from the Eastham prison farm.

Mann was being brought from Cochran county under sentence for slaying Deputy Sheriff D. T. Smith.

API Courses Will Be Resumed Tonight

The A.P.I. vocational course in production practices" meets tonight at the high school at seven o'clock.

The increased size of the class has made it necessary to seek larger quarters and through the cooperation of Supt. W. W. Lackey and the school board a classroom on the first floor has been assigned for this purpose.

The subject for tonight is "Oil

robbing Jack O. Stone, Lubbock Boy Walker, also a sophomore, is the Former Resident of

they had kidnaped J. B. Vance of Odessa and released him south

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Defending American Shores

It is always easier for military and naval leaders to ago all said that the little gees of "talk turkey" with Congress when the grim reality of war is readily apparent somewhere in the world. The the potent Persians. They fought it contempt with which civilians are likely to treat uniform-ed dignitaries during peace time vanishes quickly the out at Marathon and Thermoplae. Persia was the Russia of its day. moment a gun goes off.

The discomfiting picture drawn by Admiral Harold R. he dominated the Near East-Persia Stark, chief of naval operations, before the House com- Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey and mittee on naval affairs, might have been accepted with Greece. And one day Darius decided that the little city-state of Athens cynical smiles a few years ago. The possibility of a for- "wasn't co-operating." eign coalition attack on the United States would have been regarded as sheer fantasy.

Today, Congress and the nation are willing to listen. MANNERHEIM OF THE GREEKS United States fleet, said the admiral, is badly prepared to meet the shock of any enemy coalition on both MADE DARIUS LOOK BAD its shores. Unless the fleet is enlarged at least 25 per cent, the naval leader estimated, the United States will find itself in a relatively weak position at the end of the pres- of Marathon, the Athenian General ent war. Admiral Stark urged the committee to recom-mend immediate passage of the Vinson naval expansion down from the lakes cently they were hills) with his little bill to appropriate \$1,300,000,000 for naval additions.

Coming simultaneously with the admiral's testimony was the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which suggested dire possibilities if any nation ever found cause to attack the United States. Production of bombing planes capable of making non-stop thoroughness. flights across the Atlantic and back to European bases was given as an implied threat against American security.

Other experts have offered, from time to time, what they believe to be evidence of threat to America's alleged impregnability. Military and naval men are worried as they watch the world grow smaller.

Some of the standpat isolationists are resolved to dis-regard this testimony. But most congressmen are willing to listen, just as the rank and file of citizens in the United States are willing to listen and wonder how much of all of this is true. The world is in an explosive state, and is piling up in the unemployment military men are being given an ear these days.

Few people have any real idea as to how serious these potential threats to our security may be. Finland, it was generally believe, would fall in a week or so when Russia began pushing across the Finnish border. But Finland is fast. holding on, and the Soviet troops are being thrown back.

The United States, under any circumstances, must be prepared to a reasonable point. In a world that is armed better this year. plenty of powder and to keep it dry.

At the same time, we must avoid the mistake of plunging the nation into a financial state based on military economy. We can be over-prepared, too. We must guard against letting military appropriations get out of hand. The best kind of defense against external enemies and of Massachusetts is in with a bill domestic chaos is a proper balance between war expenditures and normal peace-time operations.

Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw—the business He'd also try to induce the states

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HISTORIC PARALLELS TO LITTLE FINLAND'S VICTORIES OVER "MIGHTY" SOVIET

THE SPARTANS TOOK THEM

ON AS THEY CAME

truck through

The Greeks made their stand at Thermopylae, where big cliffs came down to sea, leaving a causeway not much wider than you can drive a

On that narrow front, Leonidas could bring up as many Spartans as Xerxes could Persians. For two days' fighting it was a stand-off. The Persian assault troops were driven up the bottle-neck to the Greek chopping-block by long whips in More their officers' hands.

Today, the Finnish General Manday. Herb Fox, recalling the incinerheim is able to work the same dent, said: dodge, since the Russians have to pour through narrow necks of land between lakes, where the Finns

wait for them. A traitor finally showed the Persians how to get up over and around river the mountain and come down on the

other side, behind the Greek General Leonidas. Then he knew he was sunk, but with 300 Spartans he decided to stay and fight. On the third day the 300 Spartans were surrounded and cut down to the last

But they took 20,000 dead Per-sians with them, and the main Greek army got away while the Spartains were being butchered. At Plataea, Salamis, and Mycale, the Greeks finally beat the Persians for good.

The Greeks then, like the Finns today, were fighting voluntarily on their home grounds to preserve their own homes and liberties. In 480 B. C. and in 1940 A. D., such soldiers are hard to lick

NEXT: Little Switzerland spits in the face of the mighty Hapsburgs.

Texas Today By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Associated Press Staff

The restless upper Texas Gulf coast sector of the oil world, boiling with activity the past year, is preparing for a lusty, prosperous

1940. There are besetting conditions, of course-for instance, the ever-pres-

ent taxes, which oil men feel are excessive, and the failure of the European war to prove itself the stimulus expected — but generally speaking, another big year is believed under way.

Tourney Drawn performances necessarily Past must be considered in order to de-ST. LOUIS. (U.R) - Preparation termine upon a reasonable predicalready are being made for the tion, and 1939 furnished a multi-

annual "great day" of sandlot plicity of good omens. The past 12 months brought a baseball-the sixth national chamrecord demand for oil products and pionship tournament of the Semimany operators confidently await Pro Baseball Congress at Wichita. the setting of a still higher mark. -0-Kas., Aug. 16-28.

"Unconfirmed reports are that the

fish put up a good fight for over

Early Schedule

For Semi-Pros'

Wildcatting in the upper coast At the tourney a team will be territory produced 11 new oil and chosen to represent this country gas fields annd five major exten-

four hours and was finally taken when Doc dropped the pole, seized his lariat and roped the fish as it leaped four feet in the air. "A well known New Mexico In-dian, Chief No Pain, who witnessed the long drawn out battle, remarked: 'It's sport like this that brings

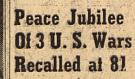
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940

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J. A. Deffayes, another local sportsman, licensed airplane pilot, Little Theatre actor and booster, and I. T. I. O. boss for a living, blamed last Saturday's sandstorm on "the Japanese Sand Man." He said we have to lay everything on the Japanese we can.

"Dr. K. F. Campbell, well known de de de Midland dentist and sportsman, is shown in the picture with the larg-Deffayes also has a definition for the female wild hogs of the Rio est fish he caught on a recent Grande, "Sows of the Border." trip to the middle fork of the Gila

> Which reminds me of what I heard Ralph Shuffler called one time when he attended a press convention at El Paso, "Souse of the Border.



QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.) - In a span of 81 years a man sees many things

W T Moseman has a long list of memories gathered over these years — but foremost among his mind pictures are the celebrations for peace following three American wars.

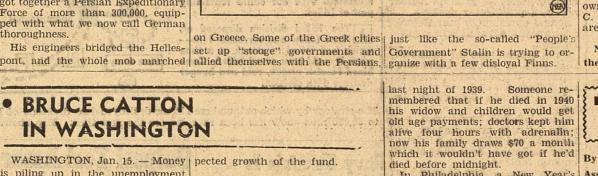
Standing forth more clearly in Mosman's mind is the celebration that took place in 1869, four years after the conclusion of the Civil War. It was the great Boston jubilee at the old coliseum with President U. S. Grant as honored guest Gilmore's famous band fairly rocked the 50,000 persons in the audience. Mosmann recalls. The musical ensemble comprised 84 trombones, 83 tubas, a like number of cornets, 119 woodwinds, and 75 drums, including the largest bass drum in the world

In addition, 100 red-shirted Boston firemen crashed out a mighty tattoo as they accompanied Verdi's Il Trovatore on 100 anvils.

Tryon's Palace To Be Restored

NEW BERN, N. C. (U.P.)-Tryon's Palace, termed the "most magnificent home in America," when it was built for Royal Governor William Tryon before the Revolutionary War

may be restored. Prentice Duell, one of the country's foremost archaeologists, is in the semi-pro world series at here to inspect the site of the palace and is expected to supervise an excavation project already authorized.





plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per days, too Look back in your history books, and you find an amazing array of word; minimum charge 25¢. Local game little guys who have fought big bullies to a standstill-small nations of Davids, Horatiuses and Sergeant Yorks with slingshots, swords and guns who have made legions of world power Goliaths, Lars Porsenas and Germans take it on the lam, thus saving the day for liberty. F'rinstance: The military experts of 2400 years

Emperor Darius was the Stalin and

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

There were fighting Finns in other

Listen som Sound familiar?

more

Darius sent an army to make the Greeks "co-operate." On the plains cently they were hills) with his little army, and sent the Persians reeling back to their ships. Darius died, but his son Xerxes in herited his peeve at the Greeks, and

got together a Persian Expeditionary Force of more than 300,000, equip ped with what we now call German

His engineers bridged the Helles-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Money | pected growth of the fund.

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One: 1939 was a good year insurance reserve fund faster than tax yield good, benefit payment lowanybody figured when the Social er than expected. Security Act was passed.

Two: Many states didn't get their Today the fund stands at a bilplans into full operation, although lion and a half, and it's growing It paid out \$425,000,000 they did pay the tax. in benefits last year, but it took in

Three: The original actuarial \$800,000,000. Barring an industrial slump, it will do as well or estimates was maybe a bit conservative.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer This rapid growth is bringing on is known to feel that benefits ought scrap over possible changes in to be higher. Last year he told the act a Senate committee that "there is

Labor groups want it liberalized. Congressman John W. McCormick not a single state unemployment compensation law that should not be liberalized to afford more adewhich would set up a minimum benefit standards for the states, The Board has quate benefits." indicated that it doesn't figure the which would have to comply or 3 per cent payroll tax is enough.

they'd get no money. He pro-boses boosting the amounts paid, It also feels the fund isn't un duly large now, holding that some reserve must be at hand in case a lengthening the time of payment really bad year like 1937 or 1929 to go above the minimum by of- comes along

In Philadelphia, a New Year's eve celebrant died of heart failure just after the whistles blew; because he died just after instead of just before, his family is getting

\$43 a month. A District of Columbia lineman went out on a repair job New Year's day and was electrocuted; his wife and three children are getting \$70 a month. Claims are now being received at the rate of 500 a day. Board figures they'll reach 2000 a day by

mid-year, and is geared to handle them at the rate of one every 30 seconds

> Rat Takes His Socks. SPOKANE, Wash. (UP). - When Policeman W. D. Thompson returned from a fishing trip he figured he was fortunate to have his trousers. He was awakened one night by a pack rat. Seizing a

.410 gauge shotgun and a flash-light, he killed the rat. Investigating, he found the rodent had carried off his socks.

the fishermen back.' information about Doc Campbell's fishing luck, shown in a photograph in this column Sun-

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Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports an utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until a cently under-secretary of the Treasury, who might be e pected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be reasonably long and sustained period of good busines increased industrial production and higher employment

On the same day, the General Electric Company r ported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equip- Picture of a Quiet Man Getting Mad ment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

Workers Choose

Employers of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company have for years been accorded pretty "white" treatment by their boss. The other day, they were asked to vote on whether they wanted to join a C. I. O. or A. F. of L. union -or neither. By a vote of five to one, the 14,000 workers rejected both unions, emphasized their desire to remain unattached.

Union leaders apparently made a tactical blunder. With conditions elsewhere in need of improvement, the unions might better have selected more fertile ground for their campaigns.

Maybe the White House milkman would know about the third term situation. Someone might at least ask him whether Mrs. Roosevelt has said anything about canceling deliveries after 1940.

Another Lowther-Herrick "Romeo and Juliet" case pops up on the Pacific coast. Seems a lot of swains are getting a Lowthy deal.

Silesian soldiers fighting for Hitler were told they would have to go without tobacco because it was a matter of choice between cigarets and guns. You wouldn't like to put that to a vote, Adolf, would you?

Congress probably will pay no attention to the President's budget proposals. It will prefer to find its own way into the red.

man was clipped in the eye when he guffawed during a hold-up in which bandits got only 50 cents. That'll teach him to be discourteous.

Finns are capturing so much Russian equipment that they may have to hold a rummage sale soon to liquidate some of it.

An indicted Communist told government investigators that he borrowed the private airplane of a European ruler to take pictures of the ruler's military objectives for Soviet Russia. The pictures are presumably filed in the Kremlin in the "Forlorn Hopes" envelope.

Annie Laurine Dodge, who was awarded \$1,250,000 from the estate of her dead husband, was one telephone operator who didn't get a wrong number.

Most colossal fish yarn of the age: A Danish fisherman said he felt something drag at his net and he pulled up a submarine.

The average woman of today weighs from three to five pounds her counterpart of 17 years ago, an insurance study revealed. Keep it up, gals, and there may still be a chance to manage wasp waists,

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sions in proved pools. In the last four months of 1939, San Juan, Puerto Rico, the folldcatting reached an all-time peak. lowing month.

The year started slowly, but the George H. Sisler, semi-pro high activity picked up, and in August e Texas railroad commission declared an oil shutdown for 15 days, tournament by invitation. They in an effort, apparently to bolster dropping crude prices. are the Duncan (Okla.) Cement-

The price was restored by major ers, defending champions, and the ompanies, working stocks were re- M. Pleasant (Tex) Cubs, defendluced tremendously. ing runners-up. All other teams must win re-

The reduction in stocks and the outbreak of war in Europe, with its gional contests, for which the promise of increased demand for oil. developed a wildcatting scramble seldom matched outside of boom As explained by Sisler, of the 48 times

It has not been determined whether new reserves opened in 1939 will equal the estimated 200,000,000 barrels of new reserves opened in 1938, but the activity was unusual and significant, nevertheless.

-0more state champions to decide the There were two deals involving huge sums of money.

J. M. West of Houston sold most of his holdings in the Clear Lake and Friendswood areas to the Humble Oil and Refining Company for a reported \$8,000,000 in cash, with the total deal near \$50,000,000. The Humble company also bought about 5,900 acres in the new Rosening berg field in Fort Bend country New Mexico will meet in a playoff from H. O. Cockburn of Houston for \$500,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 bia champs also hald a post-series.

and Victoria were tied for third Naylor, comparatively unknown Houston independent oil operator, place with three each. The entrance of 1940 found drillbrought in a well on the north New producing areas and exten-sions to proven fields were reported flank of the Thompsons field in

developed before the infant New Year could take a deep breath. The South China field was exprolific areas of the coast and at present there are about 50 producers in the section. tended 4,000 feet to the northeast

and a good prospect was reported a mile northeast of the Anchor was cut in Harris, Brazoria and Fort Bend counties. Two strikes of fair (Angelton) disovery well in Brazoria county. In Fort Bend county, a gas and distillate well was completed production were reported in Galveston and Jefferson counties.

covery in the Caplen area of Galveston county and now has several producers. George Echols, Hilary Herbert and Sid Smith of Houston drilled a wildcat in the South China area of Jefferson county which was watched widely early in the year. The Oil World Exposition in Hous-

holding high gasoline stocks. The war in Europe had served only to cut off most means of export transportation.

ged a little compared with the 1938 record. Jim Wells county, long the oil orphan of South Texas, paid off with nine strikes. Duval county

George H. Sisler, semi-pro high commissioner, says only two teams standing, but the original palace will participate in the national wa sthree times as large as the section extant. It is planned to uncover the foundations of the old palace preliminary to complete restoration

Plans Long Lost

Finding of the original architect's drawing of the mansion will make it possible to restore it ex-United States has been divided actly as it was. The plans had been "lost" for almost a century when they were rediscovered.

state tournaments that will be Tryon governed North Carolina held, 14 state winners will qualify during the turbulent days of its directly in the national tourney as regional champions. Thirty-five early history, when pirates, Indians and many other troubles were others, including the District of visited upon the long-suffering Columbia titilsts, will engage in Colonists.

regional playoff series with one or Tryon's first royal residence was built at Brunswick, a village on other 16 eligible for the Wichita the Cape Fear river, but it had to tournament. The states which will qualify be abandoned because pirates frequently sailed up the river and carried off everything they could

their teams directly are Califor-nia, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, find. Texas, Illinois, Alabama, North Now only a pile of English-made brick marks the site of the origi-Carolina, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Pennsylvania. nal home on Orton Plantation, Four state champions representnear the ghostly walls of St. Phil-Nevada, Utah, Arizona and ip's church

Splendor Irked People

at Phoenix, Ariz., while Maryland, When Tryon moved to New Bern, he constructed a place that Delaware and District of Columfar outshone anything ever seen by the Colonists. But this extrava-gance was bitterly resented by the tax-conscious people, who already

had as many taxes to pay as they could handle. ing activity going full tilt ahead.

It was Tryon who sent the loyal soldiers against the Regulators, an organization of rebellious Tar Heels, defeating them at Alamance in the first armed resistance to English authority.

Ringleaders of the band of Regulator were promptly hanged and the premature revolt crushed, and that marked the end of 'Tryon's great power. Townsmen rose against the British and he was forced to flee, never to return.

My Skin Was Full of **Pimples and Blemishes'**

says Verma S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adle-rika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion, Midland Drug Co., and City Drug Store. (Adv.)

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in oil. -0-One of the biggest strikes of 1939 came in April, when H. M. Fort Bend county. It has proved one of the most A big slice of the wildcatting tests POLITICS -0-The Sun Oil company made a diston drew 179,034 persons.

-0-Oil discoveries for the year lag-

came in second with five, and Nueces

three and two-thirds miles northeast of the H. C. Cockburn discovery well at Rosenberg Record "Putt" 220 Yards

The year ended with refiners

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.) - The

world's record "putt" is claimed by J. L. Coleman, playing over the Barraba (Nek South Wales) golf course. He used his putter at the second hole, 220 yards, and holed

out in one

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940

Jack Free Plays for January Dance **Of Midland University Club Saturday**

Jack Free and his orchestra played for the January dance of the Midland University club which was held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening. Guests for the affair which was*

At Tea on Friday

by the hostess.

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TUESDAY-

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ernoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Chase entertained at

tea for a group of friends at her apartment, 1108 W Illinois, Friday

Guests were: Miss Frances Gillett,

Mmes. Chas. Duffey, Kenneth Webb,

Robert L. Bates, Oliver Haag, L. C.

VERALAGG

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs.

E. D. Richardson hostess at the

home of Mrs. W. B. Stowe, 1005 W

Tennessee, Tuesday afternoon at

Women's Bible class will meet at

the Church of Christ Tuesday aft-

Eidelweiss club will meet with

Mrs. Mayme Stokes, 710 S Big Spring, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

coents

afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5. The tea table was presided over

invitation and informal included: Mrs. Jessie Parsons, Joseph Kennedy, Miss Catherine Leach, Miss Louise Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George May of Goldenith Miss Diagonal At T May of Goldsmith, Miss Elizabeth Amburgie, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Eddye Gene Cole, Cary Shahan Mrs. Julia Bacon, Russell Wright, Marjorie Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halferty of Odessa, L. H. Chatham, Miss Moates, Miss Lorena Duncan, Mr. Berd, Miss Mary Elder, Joe Tompinks, A. B. Calkins, A.

E. LeClaire, M. Q. Wilson, Miss Mary Page, Miss Lavonia Boone, Miss Grace Evans, Miss Beatrice Raney, Frank Strittmatter of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Odale, J. G. Floyd, Miss Mary Chancellor, Alex Evans, Miss Dora Evans, Miss Myr-tle Brooks, Miss Gladys Harrell, Miss Ruth Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Odessa, Miss Georgia Goss, Miss Beth Houston, Mrs. Claretta Malphette, Miss Claudine Hogan, Mrs. Nancy Maloney, Miss Ellen Parson, Virginia Ford, Jack Swift, Miss Louise Elkin, Paul Green, George Abdo of Omaha, Nebraska, Joyce Beauchamp, Miss Ruth An-derson, James Dee of Houston, Hil-

ton Kaderli, Miss Lorene Nagel, Martha Flaherty, Miss Joey Burkett. Members present were: A. L. At-taway, J. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady, Rex Clark, Frank Cow-den Jr., Clifton W. Cole, Roy Down-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Jay Floyd, J. H. Herd, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Boyd Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibbin, Dalton

J. F. Malloy, Vann Mitchell, W. C. Mitchell, John McBrady, John Porter, Jack Prothro, Clyde Porter, Earl C. Perry Jr., John Nobles Jr., Gene Purvis, Robert Prothro, Leland A. Quinn, George B. Ross, Glenn Roberts, Neil Roselius, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rafferty, Jay G. Rupe, W. E. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, Chas. W. West, C. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Russell Williams, R. M. Zimmerly.

BTU Announces Change in Name For Adult Group

Fellowship Union was the new title announced for the Young Mar-ried Couples BTU at the meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. W. L. Sutton was announced as the captain for Group No. 3 of the Union.

Mrs. Leon Arnett was in charge of the program on "Obedience the Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock." Test of Discipleship.'

Floyd Pace discussed "The Meaning and Importance of Obedience. Mrs. W. L. Sutton spoke on "Obedience a Condition of Fruit Bearing." Leon Arnett talked on "Obedience a Mark of True Discipleship.

tertainers who are definitely in the with Mrs. Ralph Hickman at the ed. The mother who complains too "ham" class as singers and danc-constantly about not having more ers, but who are extraordinarily unmarried male citizens of the Unithere's some folks as say he's the spittin' image of a certain European statesman. Butch is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henley, of Boston, Mass. Thirteen, including one new memhome of Mrs. I. E. Daniel west of ted States who have satisfactorily hats or a better car and happens to envy her next door neighbor, They are remarkably capable of ber, Dr. W. L. Sutton, were present. the Country Club, Wednesday aftercompleted two or more years of noon at 4 o'clock. college work or are able to pass a READ THE CLASSIFIEDS written educational examination in is likely to find her child doing discussing such subjects and their the same thing. That causes bad technique is to take definite sides Firl Scouts will meet at Junior The examination ieu thereol. **Duart Permanents** High School Wednesday afternoon cludes United States history, Eng-NIGHT COUGHS in the hope of making you talk. judgment. If mother and dad are Other Permanents. at 3:15 o'clock. They are most curious as to who lish, geography, higher algebra optimistic, or at least philosophic, plane and spherical trigonometry colds...checked you are, where you come from and there you are. Mondays-Tuesdays-Wednesdays: Shampoo, Set, Manicure, Facial, and elementary physics. If satis-factory evidence of completion of THURSDAYithout "dosing". what you are doing. The child won't want many pos-Leshe Flyaron will meet with One typical cafe has one Hun-ICKS sessions, but he will want enough Miss Ruth Tidmore at her home on the necessary college credits in a garian and one Belgian singer a to hold his own with his playrecognized college is submitted, ap-Country Club drive, Thursday eve- [mates. It is always hard for the German tap dancer and a French plicants are exempt from the edu-Mozell Hill, Erlene Cox, Nedra Gee and Francis Jones PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS ning at 7:30 o'clock. dancer, all working on two weeks mother of modest means to excational examination. alotabs contract. They all arrived in the Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday plain to her child that Ethelbur Physical requirements are parti-cularly exacting, especially as to country in the past fortnight and on the corner who has simply evall of them intend to leave just as erything, is not the average. The afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until a vision, hearing and the nervous sysquickly mother of Ethelburt, in turn, tem. The minimum height is sixty-four inches; the maximum, seventyo'clock. The publis is invited. INEST might think of the rest a little Joke Over Being Spies. Their favorite remark for cusand not set up a toy store. HARD TO Junior High School PTA study tomers who buy them a drink is four inches. group will hold its first meeting Thursday morning from 9 o'clock These young men were formerly given all of their training at the RESH 'I'll bet you're a spy," accompanied THRILLS LEAD An excellent laxative in colds, reby a brittle laugh. All of them insist in the first Air Corps Training Center, TO BOREDOM until 10 at the home of Mrs. E. R. San lieves biliousness, sour stomach, BEAT All of them insist in the first and only a twelve week instance that they can speak no Antonio, but today, a twelve week language but their own, but if you course of primary flight training Osburn, 1007 W Kansas. SURELY every child needs thrills bilious indigestion, flatulence and and excitement. He thrives on exheadache, due to constipation. FRIDAYlisten long enough you will hear each of them speaking several tonthat consits of the technique Women's Golf Association will tremes. They pep him up and make life fun. BUT—they have a habit pilotage, first solo flights, first 10c and 25c at dealers Couriesy LOWERS aerial acrobatics and first accuracy Their favorite topic of conversation among themselves is the landings, is conducted at nine civi difficulty of obtaining Belgian, lian schools, which include: links at 10 o'clock Friday morning. of wearing oft, and new things con-A business meeting will be held at stantly must be had to take their Cleanliness place if Tommy or Sue make thrills Spartan school of aeronautics ROM one o'clock Friday afternoon at the Scandinavian and other neutral Sold Everywhere the very center of their being. Af Tulsa, Okla.; and the Dallas avialubhouse visas ter a while their life will go dead, The groups of customers at the tion school and air college, Dallas. Economy Child Study club will meet with and before they are grown, we have The second and third phases of tables, sipping the famous Dutch Now You Romhold training are conducted at Randolph Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W Louisiana, a bored family on our hands. gin, are equally bizarre. If you listen you can sort out snatches of Play? Oh, yes, that is vastly Field and Kelly Field, Texas, res-DRINK Your Daily Vegetables Friday morning at 10 o'clock. important, because it comes unpectively. Upon successfully com-German, French and Scandinavian Belmont Bible class will meet der the head of contentment. Real with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 West play is not thrill, not in the sense pleting the third phase, the cadet FLORIST TELEGRAPH and other languages. One soon learns to make a habit is given his wings and appointed a Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 second lieutenant in the Air Corps DELIVERY of treading as warily in conversathe usual hour. o'clock tion as when finding one's way home in the pouring rain amid the Reserve The cadet's meals, uniforms, and MIDLAND SATURDAY-Children's Service League will quarters are furnished during the maze of Amsterdam's canals. And Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse meet with Mrs. T. S. Jones, 104 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at two your last act before going to bed course of training and, in addition, FLORAL CO. he receives, a salary of \$75 a month. is to make sure that you still have Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. At the completion of the course o'clock. that valuable treasure, your pass-PHONE 1286 1705 West Wall when he has his wings, he may go Treble Clef Juvenile Music club port. Miriam club will meet with Mrs. on extended active duty with the will meet at the Watson studio, 210 regular army from one to seven Bill Mayfield Friday evening at W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 of excitement. Rather it comes years, receiving the same pay as any Through interest o'clock under interest. other officer of the same grade. and doing something constructive Members of the Country Club and children get their finest slice of **NOTICE TO** WALL PAPER SALE heir friends will have a spaghetti content. Flavor for Your Appetite upper, followed by dancing and This is why hobbies and toys other amusement, at the Country Club Saturday evening at 7:30 calculated to keep Tom and Sue Vitamin for Your Health BIDDERS busy are important. Thus, poso'clock. Tickets, at 75 cents a plate, sessions are important, too, The Blended Essences . In order to make room for our new Sealed proposals for the combined will be sold beginning Monday and they are the right kind and not nay be obtained from members of General Construction and the Me-**Undiluted Pasteurized** merely materialistic things that 1940 line of wall paper, we are ofthe Women's Golf Association which chanical Work of the Educational contribute little in themselves. (Not Cooked) of s sponsoring the affair. Building. First Baptist Church, at Midland, Texas, will be received by fering our Garden Fresh Some 60,000 children, living in Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday the remotest sections of western Mr. John O. Nobles, Chairman of the Building Committee, at the First Vegetables **ENTIRE STOCK of PAPER** fternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 Canada, attend Sunday school by Baptist Church, Midland, Texas, un-til 10 o'clock A. M. February 1, 1940 clock. The public is invited. correspondence at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read Serve Chilled . . AT aloud. Any bids received after clos-ing time will be returned unopened. Plans and specifications may be **Greatly Reduced Prices** Piping Hot . . L. H. TIFFIN secured from Wyatt C. Hedrick, Architect and Engineer, 1005 First In Cooking . .

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

by Galbraith

Is Studied by Young People

'Church of Today'

"The Church of Today" was the subject of the program presented at the meeting of the Kingdom Highway group of Presbyterian young people Sunday evening. Bill Ferguson presided, leading the prayers and announcing the

speakers. Lynn Stephens gave the defini-tion of a church, after which four talks were presented on the functions of the church. They were: "Worship" by Verre Bird; "Teach-ing" by Roger Sidweil; "Fellowship" by Mildred Braden; "Service" by Merle Scott.

Frances Ellen Link then discussed the "Place of the Church in the World Today." Helen Armstrong planned and

arranged the program. During the recreational period following the program, a musical story was presented. Those who first named the song which completed a sentence of the story received awards of balloons and all-day suckers. A refreshment course was served.

Twenty-two young people were present for the evening including two visitors and six new members. In the attendance contest, Lynn Stephens' team was leading with 23 points to Merle Scott's team record of 13 points

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the council met for discussion of plans. Two new chairmen were appointed. They were Rita Turner, who is to be chairman of home missions, and Buster Dublin, chairman of enlistment and training.

Senior League Plans to Entertain **McMurry Chanters**

entertain the McMurry Chanters when the musical group makes a

February 1. Frances Guffey was program leader, the subject being "The

1200 Youths Will Be Named for Air Work

FORT SAM HOUSTON. (AP). ir-minded young men between the ages of 20 and 26 to the number of 1,200 are to be appointed as flying cadets in the Army's "West Point of the Air," says a statement from Eighth Corps Area Headquarters. New classes are scheduled to enter training in February, March and April at nine civilian schools selected by the War Department to in-struct cadets in the primary phase of flying. It is estimated that approximately 400 qualified applicants will be appointed to each new class To be eligible, aplicants must be

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A Word to Women for

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Mrs. Thurman Pylant led the Bible quiz on the Book of Genesis. Junior Wednesday club will meet

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Naomi Class Hears

One new member, Miss Jewel Lee

Gage, and 17 other members were

present for the Isson taught by Mrs.

William Simpson on "The Problem

Mrs. R. DeChicchis read the les-son script and Miss Mary Lowry

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Endeavor Group **Reviews** Lessons For This Year

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but another Cadillac V-8. Why not

Lessons for 1940 were reviewed in brief meeting of the Senior En-eavor of the First Christian church under "Romanza" by Eversole, as a deavor of the First Christian church Sunday evening. special number at the meeting of Plans for attending the World the Naomi class at Hotel Schar-Fellowship meeting at San Angelo bauer Sunday morning.

were discussed. John Pickering presented a talk. Nell Ruth Bedford opened the neeting with the devotional and song service.

Next Sunday officers will be elected, it was announced. Attendance numbered about eight or ten young people.

A tree 34 feet in diameter and estimated to be more than 3800 years old is said to be the world's oldest tree. It is in Yosemite Na-tional Park tional Park.

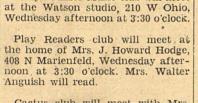
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Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. Jno. B. Mills, 912 W Kentucky, noon at 3 o'clock.

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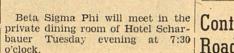
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Contentment Is Road to Happiness, Writer Declares BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Robyn Junior Music club will meet for a child: A. Thrills? B. Possessions? C. Contentment?

WHAT is your idea of happiness

o feel security, which is a feeling that parents are getting along well together. Good health. Let me add tired from failure to digest, from

on life normally. Contentment means, too, that



o'clock. North Ward PTA will meet at North Ward school Tuesday after-

noon at three o'clock.

WEDNESDAY-

SIDE GLANCES

layed by polyglot orchestras and

Mary or John have been able to are all adjust themselves nicely to their other.

Butch, the cat pictured above, There are bevies of female enhas patches of black fur at either side of his nose, and parents say is right or can't be help-

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AMSTERDAM. (U.P.) - This normally stolid city of Amsterdam has become Europe's whispering gallery, with a varied, international crowd D. Play? cigners in Amsterdam, of whom Right off the bat I am going to hundreds are "living out of suit-

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"This is one of my wife's ancestors-there's a legend con-

aecting him "" " that big overhanging tree down the road.

check "C" as the royal road to real cases" and are here for reasons of

happiness. Contentment is the last-ing peace that the body and mind are glamorous personalities. One, Under that word I could list enough things to fill this page, but a few will do here. All children have But when the workaday citizens

of Amsterdam have all cycled to their snug homes and substantial Dutch dinners, lights burn brightto this. Many a child who should be ly in hundreds of cafes where the happy and contented is nervously tunes of all European nations are

some infection or organic trouble. Without real health, no one can look All Are Eavesdroppers. The varied assortment of clients pretend to listen, but actually they

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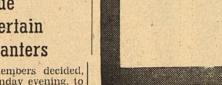
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Quiet Hour." Crooks.

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Prayer was offered by Mrs. O. L

Jack Hurt led the song service which opened the League meeting and Marian Newton was accompan-



Senior League members decided, at their meeting Sunday evening, to program appearance here about Heil Butch!

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Just Plane Hard Luck

The BIGGER They Come---**CKBOARDS REMOVAL WOULD RUIN GAME** BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **Dropping It Cleanly**

NEA Service Sports Writer.

COLUMBUS, O. - Paul Mooney is qualified to form opinions on basketball, but when the Columbia University coach recommends that back boards be dispensed with it appears as though he is doing a little wishful thinking.

Mooney's biggest plaint is that backboards spawn outsized giants so popular today on courts. Without the boards the Lion tutor contends the game could be returned to quick, skillful and sharp-eyed normal-sized athletes.

All this, perhaps, because Mister Mooney doesn't have a six-foot-six-er to drop in 10 or 12 points a game

FANTASTIĆ ENOUGH TO BE IMPOSSIBLE.

ON the heels of his suggestion comes much comment with most coaches and officials bluntly refering to it as sheer nonsense

"I'm not attempting to speak for others," says Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State mentor, "but the game would turn into a miserable flop if the rules committee took the backboards away. It's fanstatic enough to be impossible."

Mooney claims that giving players nothing to shoot at would require a greater degree of skill.

As it is, mobile giants are able to capitalize too greatly on their height by playing the backboard to cage short rebounds.

This is referred to in some quarters as a sloppy basket, and possibly wouldn't have been made if the scorer wasn't six or seen inches taller than those trying to outscramble

SKILL NEEDED TO PLAY BACKBOARD CORRECTLY.

WITH the backboard six by four feet, the shooter has a pretty fair target location and many is the shot that caroms off the wood into he meshes.

Most observers figure it would take a lot more skill to put the ball through the 18-inch hoop without the guiding factor of the backboard.

'Conversely, however, it takes just as much skill, if not more, to play the backboard correctly," insists Olsen.

"Some of the slickest and more spectacular play is on rebound work. "Removing the backboards would mean removing a real thrill. In a tight game, going into the final minute or so, it's the wild, driving recovery play off the backboards that has the crowd standing and screaming.

SCORES WOULD DROP WITH HOOP ALONE AS TARGET.

"REMOVING the backboards would tend to slow up the game Midland, Texas. remendously and lower the scorng drastically.

There would be nothing to prevent the ball from going out of Bantamweight bounds on shots and the referee Featherweight would be continually blowing his Lightweight

whistle to stop play while retrieving the ball from the crowd. That was one of the big reasons **Bouncing It Off**

Playing the ball off the backboard.

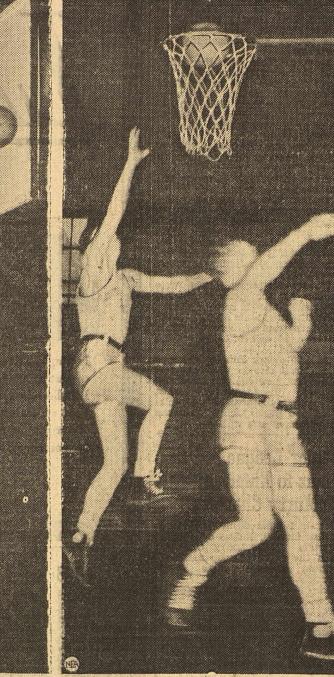
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years. He began the peach experi-ments in 1913 at his home in

93 Players Affiliated With **Detroit Tigers Freed by Landis**

major leaguers and 88 minor league Fort Worth Texas League Club-ball players were declared free Stanley R. Corbett, William R. agents Sunday by Baseball Commis- Black, T. R. Cobb, J. R. Corbitt, C. sioner K. M. Landis as the result L. Dorsett, Sam G. Hancock, Russell of an investigation of the farm Needham, Jack Sudam, George

and Lloyd Dietz and Steven Rachunok.

The minor leaguers were affiliated with 14 minor league clubs, ranging from class AA leagues down. The announcement from Landis' office said simply that the players were released because they had been 'mishandled" in the operations be

tween Detroit and its minor league affiliates. The investigation of Detroit's

farm operations began nine months ago. The commissioner warned the Tigers and baseball clubs in general that a similar violation of the code covering player transactions in the future would result in a heavy fine as well as suspension of the guilty executive from baseball. The release of McCoy annuls a deal between Detroit and Philadel-phia which would have sent McCoy and Pitcher Slick Coffman to the Athletics for Outfielder Wally

Moses Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, explained that De-troit used its farm clubs to "cover up" dozens of players in what he tarmed "a wholesale violation" of Les Cranfill of Temple, etc . . . We termed "a wholesale violation" of the rules McCoy played 55 games at second

75 games and Trout won nine games and lost 10 for the Tigers. The Chicago Cubs were fined \$1.-

investigation. Rowland contacted Cullenbine and McCoy "and informed them it would

be advantageous to get in touch with" him when and if they were released. The commissioner likewise charg-

ed Manager Fred Haney of the Browns talked to McCoy along similar lines. In addition to the free agencies

granted, the commissioner ordered Detroit or the responsible club to pay various sums ranging from \$1,-000 to \$7,500 to players who now are with clubs outside Detroit's organization, but which would have been declared free agents had they remained in the organization until easily have been all-state had he not the investigation was completed, been injured at mid-season . . . Thus the sums ordered paid to the Notwithstanding, Roberts ranked various players represents what their free agency would have been

Inislife-a surprisethat was 15The players, present employer and
sums to be paid them follow:
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\$2,500; John Zapor, Durham, N. C.,
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CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)-Five | ey, Edward Albosta, Millard Howell.

freedom were Detroit players—In-fielder Epiny McCoy, Outfielder Jacksonville East Torres Club-Paul G. Gudelj, Eli Birming-ham, Don Thompson.

Henderson East Texas League Club-George Metkovich, Tom C O'Laughlin, Bryan Stephens, Edwin Weiland, Wilbur McElroy, William Lee Costley, Eugene Markland, Tom Tatum, Virgil Hape.

Schoolboy Sidelines

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Staff**

A suggestion to Rice Institute Athletic ofifcials: You could fill those open coaching positions very capably from among the mentors who have produced in Texas schoolboy football . . . There's H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Masonic Home who has delivered the goods with a gang of lightweights in the highest company There are many oth-ers who could step in and produce a well-coached team, such as Paul Tyson of Waco, Johnnie Pierce of Corsicana, Dewey Mayhew of Abido not know that any of them would take a college coaching position but it is reasonable to believe that any bast last season for the Tigers, bat-ting .302. Cullenbine batted .240 in upward in his profession.

Gleaned from all-state ballots: The Chicago Cubs were fined \$1,-000 and the St. Louis Browns \$500 for meddling with Detroit's player porperty after reports were circu-lated months ago that McCoy and Cullenbine might be affected by the investigation. Landis said Cub Scout Clarence guard respectively for McGregor were given high ratings . . . Jinx Tucker, the Waco scribe whose foot-Jinx ball sagacity is exceeded only by his good looks, says Pedigo was the best guard he saw all season . . . Oscar Larnce, Tucker's assistant, mentioned Shebesta of Ennis, at end.

> Harry E. Hoare of the Pampa News praised the work of Pete Dunaway, a 6 foot-1 youngster of 176 pounds who averaged 43 yards on his punting, completed 53 per cent of his passes and kicked five field goals, as one of the outstanding players among the "forgotten man" of Class AA . . . One coach said Walton Roberts of Tyler would

One of the boys who barely edged

the Tigers didn't know but Nacog- | Traffic Toll Sign in Use.

Morris Groce, assistant coach at Electra, hails the championship Lubbock team as the smartest aggre-gation he has seen in high school football . . . That's quite a tribute, but we'd like to say that the Waco team which played Lubbock in the

finals was much on the smart side, too . . . That's what made the game such a fine exhibition . Lambert, the Austin coach, said: "I was very much impressed with Lubbock and felt that their deception was the difference between the two ball teams in the state championship game. It was as good a game as I have ever seen and they are

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP). - The city of Spokane has a large sign suspended in front of police head-quarters warning motorists and pedestrians of the number of traffic fatalities. Police Chief Ira Martin said he believed it con-tributed longely to helding the con-

Huge Nectarine Orchard Cut.

WILLOWS, Cal. (UP) .- The 200acre Hayward Reed nectarine or-chard-largest nectarine orchard in the world-is being entirely replanted. More than 20.000 nectarine trees are being cut down and the wood given away. New trees will take their place as fast as they can be planted.

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lost, however.

. Stan

The giant parachute attached to Jimmy Goodwin's plane at Miami, Fla., is a safety device-intended to lower planes disabled in midair safely to the ground. But it crossed Jimmy up by billowing open while his ship was on the ground, pulling the craft over on ite back. Jimmy was unhurt and plane was only slightly damaged

tributed largely to holding the ac-cident toll at a low figure.

why backboards were put up in the first place. They not only served the purpose but provided the game with one of its exciting phases rebound work.'

It might also be pointed out to proponents of the backboard-less idea that the big boys today aren't as clumsy and single-talented as many believe. The modern court giant is a rap-

idly moving one.

Two Games Slated in Industrial League At the Gym Tonight

Two games are on tap in the In-dustrial league tonight in the second night's play of the league schedule. In the initial game, Tot's Gulfers will meet the Texas company. Neither of these teams has played a league contest to date. The second game will find the Fagg Brewers against the Midland Drug team, league leaders by virtue of wins last week. Fagg's team was given a forfeit victory over the Banner team and the Midland Drug boys came through with a win over the Petroleum Pharmacy five. The first game will start at 7:30,

the second game at nine.

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Surrender of Shreveport to Federals Will Be Celebrated by City on May 26

SHREVEPORT, La., - Elaborate and many prominent families fled frigerator truck overturned when plans are being made for celebrat- here for safety.

ing the 75th anniversay of the sur- General Kirby, in charge of the render of the last of the Confeder- Trans-Mississippi Department, was the highway with a few bottles of

ate soldiers on May 26, 1865, re- sent to Shreveport in 1863 to defend beer thrown in as dressing calling one of the most exciting it, since even then it was recog-pages in Southern history. It is a strategic traffic base at Cage Victors Donate Baskets. For when the Confederate troops which supplies and men could be defending this ctiy surrendered to assembled from Louisiana, Arkansas the Federals under General Herron, and Texas. the flag of the Confederacy ceased to float anywhere on land. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Shreveport was a small town of march up the Red River from Baton players shot a few baskets for Hart-3,000 people, but during the next Rouge, leading to feverish prepara- line so that the score would not be

four years its population increased tions for the defense of Shreveport. too lop-sided. to 12,000 as state officials, soldiers Hundreds of slaves were pressed in-

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Texas

Marion county in 1939 registered forts, batteries, and trenches that 82 births and 69 deaths, and issued 328 marriage licenses. Ninety of the encircled the city. The victory of General "Dick" latter were issued in December Taylor at Mansfield on April 8, however saved the city. That setback, debit side of the record.

combined with low water in the Red River which made it impossible for store order, seize the goods and Federal gunboats to ascend the store them in the Court House. tream, marked the collapse of the Four days later the city was formnorthward wave of destruction. ally surrendered.

Temporaritly spared, it became Many and mighty have been the ident the following year that the changes in Shreveport since that torfusion now broke out among itizens and soldiers alike. Paper nearly 100,000, a bustling trading money became worthless, rations center for much of Arkansas, Louis-were issued indiscriminately, troops iana and Texas, and also the cenpenly departed for home. ter of the world's largest oil and On May 20, 1865, the soldiers were gas deposits.

furloughed by the Confederate Last strong hold of the Confederuthorities, with permission to take acy, the city several years ago doovernment horses, mules, wagons, and quartermaster supplies. The tract of 22,500 acres across the Red next day, Sunday, was panicky. All River for Barksdale Field, a \$7,000, government stores were thrown 000 aviation base which houses th open as riotous crowds thronged the Third Attack Wing of the United streets. The soldiers managed to re- States Army Air Corps.

northern Indiana. Only one tree on the property of a neighbor, Peter Johler, had survived the hard freeze of that year and it produced large crop of peaches.

Johler gave Dr. Ogle seeds from the tree and the professor raised 480 little trees. These he budded into his own trees and three years was rewarded by two relater markably hardy crops-one a yelow-meated freestone and the other white-meated.

Several years later, Dr. Ogle sent his samples to the Stark Nursery at Louisiana, Mo. The nursery owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, analyzed and experinented with Ogle's product.

The nursery notified him 15 years later that his new strain of peaches was a success. It also sent him royalties on sales of the Giant Snowball peach which the nursery sold through its marketing organization

Truck Upsets-Vegetable Salad.

REDDING, Cal. (UP) .- A vegetasalad of unusual proportions and variety of ingredients was concocted here when a huge rethe driver attempted to dodge a herd of cows. Celery, carrots and other vegetables were strewn along

MASON CITY, Wash. (UP) .- The

Mason City high school basketball

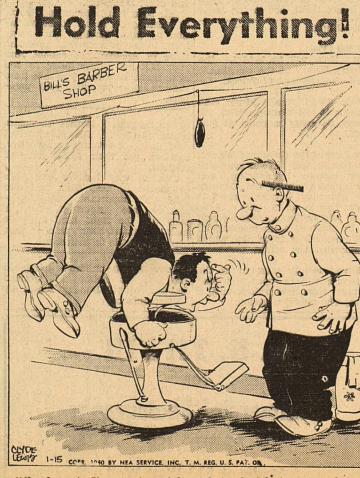
seph T. Hare, \$1,500. Landis' office did not have the state. of the last three players. O'Connor explained that a further study of the investigation's findings would be necessary to deter-

mine whether Detroit or farm clubs would be forced to pay the sums to the players listed above. The minor league players declared free agents, with their club affiliations, according to latest records available in the commissioner's office, included: Toledo American Association Club schools want him in addition to Tu-

-Cecil Dunn, Kenneth Huff, Ralph lane and L.S.U. Hanna says. Youncker, Eugene Hinrichs, Thomas Tighe, Patrick McLaughlin, John O. Johnson, Hilton O. Lehnhardt, Her-

bert W. Nordquist, Stidham, Talley. and Herald, gave the palm to Haw-Shreveport Texas League Club-Morris Hancken. punter Beaumont Texas League Club-

see Hawkins play but that Waco scouts brought glowing accounts of Paul Gillespie, Gordon Donaldson, Edward Hughes, Damon Phillips, the boys prowess at booting the op-John Rachunok, Virgil Ricketts, position back on its heels Waco Martin Zachor, James Robert Hick- was scouting Nacogdoches because



"Get busy! I'm getting sick and tired of hair going down my neck!

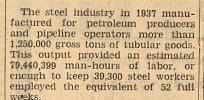
\$4,750; William Ehrensberger, Meri-dian, Miss., \$6,000; Clyde Smoll, ing center in Texas . . . But Coach result will give him seven boys who Knoxville, Tenn., \$2,500; Ray Fritz, Ed Hennig of Tyler was equally emwould have been ineligible under \$1,500; Don French, \$2,500; and Jo-seph T. Hare, \$1,500. The boys played in the set-up . "It is going to level off latest record on the whereabouts same district but the day Baldwin the great discrepancy in ages on all met Mumford the latter was injured. squads, and consequently in inter-The Gladewater star is 6 feet school competition," he writes. "My 4 inches tall and weighs 194 squad this year had boys ranging in Mumford is much smaller Due | age from 14 to 19. Next year most

of them wil be 16 or 17 and will to his size, Boldwin might be considered the better prospect for a college team, which probably achave a tendency to equalize competition, and I believe it will cut down on injuries. I shouldn't be surcounts for the scout's praise Anyway, Baldwin must be quite a center because he played 60 minutes prised that in two or three years the averae age on squads will be higher than under the old set-up beof every game the past season and all of the Southwest Conference cause we are going to have a few more boys staying over and, consequently, the 14 or 15 year-old boys cannot make the squad. I have al-Tucker, in picking his all-state squad for the Waco News-Tribune

ways contended that a boy's development is more nearly ascertained by his chronological age than by the kins of Nacogdoches as the best number of semesters that he has Tucker says he did not been in high school.'

> Notes here and there: Jinx Tucker ranks the teams for the year and here are his first ten: Lubbock, Waco, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Austin (Houston), Austin High, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Austin Corsicana, Tyler . . . The trophy emblematic of the state championship was presented to Mrs. Minnie Elean or Chapman, widow of the late Coach Weldon Chapman for whom the boys battled out their hearts and she carried it to the team The Westerners took things calmly

"They weren't even slightly excited," said Coach Goober Keyes who added without show of excitement: "We had a pretty fair season Quite a cool one that Goober Keyes ,also quite a coach.



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Bars in San Francisco Go Into Red; **People Prefer to Drink at Home**

ng in San Francisco has been re- against the law in California to duced to statistics by John Charles call a bar a saloon.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Drink- Keepers Association is that it is population is 500. Each tavern, or whatever it may Houlihan, executive secretary of the It must ether be a Tavern, or a business a day to keep out of the after the one drink per capita at

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home and really starts drinking.As the Taverns, and Caverns,
and Caverns,The only thing they have in com-
to come the starts drinking.for the bartender; \$2 for rent, andthe drinking San Franciscan goes
home and really starts drinking.

Tavern Owners Association of Cal- Cavern, or a Cuvette instead of red. The overhead includes such the bar every two and a half days,

saloon

and a half days. The reason why Houlihan is sec-retary of the Tavern Owners' the places leaves no doubt in any-Association instead of a Saloon one's mind that it is really a

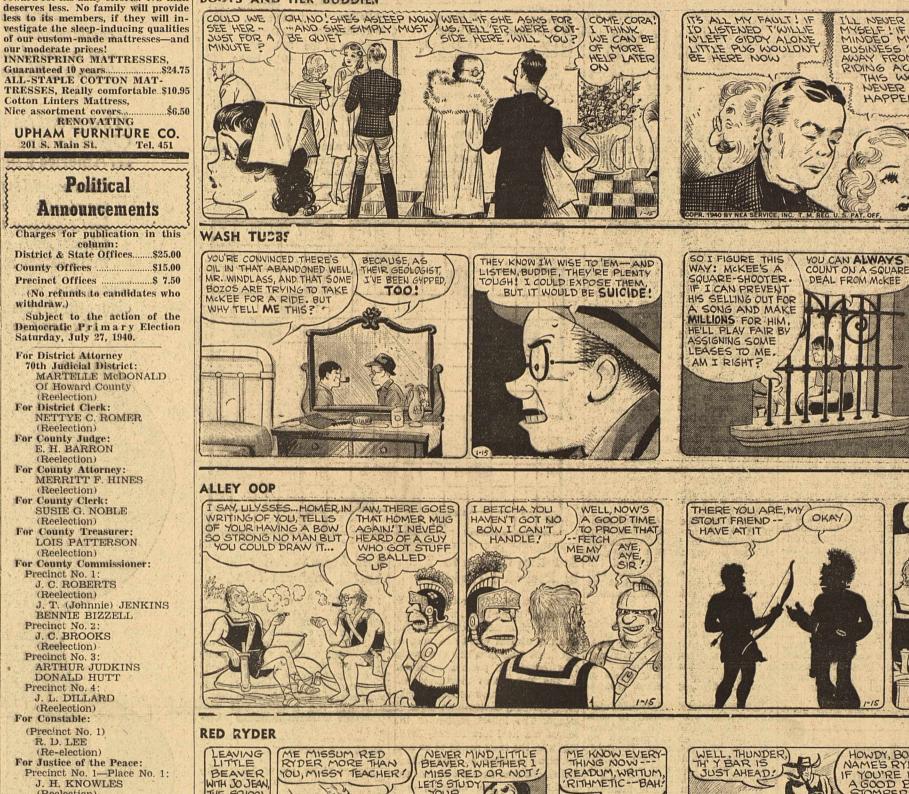
English language, Houlihan has duce them from 1,338 to 1,000. Houlihan's statistics show that found there are 438 beer and wine there are 1,338 mis-named saloons on-sale places; 1,126 off-sale retail trol officer, reports that there is in San Francisco and each saloon hard liquor package licenses and keeper's share of the potential 949 off-sale beer and wine licenses. An analysis of his statistics, he women are drinking and the chief be called, has to do \$30 worth of says, warrants the conclusion that headache of bartenders is to keep

and and a start of the second

Two hundred and thirty nine residences, worth \$587,000 were built in Port Arthur in 1939, compared with 210, worth \$499,000 in 7938. Build-

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By EDGAR MARTIN OH NO'SHE'S ASLEEP NOW WELL "IF SHE ASKS FOR "AND SHE SIMPLY MUST US. TELL'ER WE'RE OUT-BE QUIET SIDE HERE, WILL YOU? COME, CORA! I THINK WE CAN BE OF MORE HELP LATER OH, COME NOW! WE HAVE SO MUCH TO BE GRATEFUL FOR! WHY, THE DOCTOR HAS ASSURED US PUG IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I'D LISTENED T'WILLIE N'LEFT GIDDY ALONE LITTLE PUG WOULDN'T I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF!IF I HAD MINDED MY OWN MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS IN STAYED AWAY FROM THE RIDING ACADEMY LITTLE PUG WOU BE HERE NOW WOULDN IS GOING TO BE ALL ON NEVER HAVE HAPPENED By ROY CRANE SO I FIGURE THIS WAY: MCKEE'S A SQUARE-SHOOTER. IF I CAN PREVENT HIS SELLING OUT FOR YOU CAN ALWAYS BECAUSE, AS THEIR GEOLOGIST, THEY KNOW IM WISE TO 'EM- AND LISTEN, BUDDIE, THEY'RE PLENTY TOUGH! I COULD EXPOSE THEM. SAINTS ABOVE ! I FOR-GOT THEY MIGHT BE LISTENING, EASY ... I'VE BEEN GYPPED, DEAL FROM MCKEE PEEP OVER THE TRAN BUT IT WOULD BE SUICIDE! A SONG AND MAKE THERE! MILLIONS FOR HIM ASSIGNING SOME LEASES TO ME AM I RIGHT? By V. T. HAMLIN I BETCHA YOU WELL, NOW'S THERE YOU ARE, MY GREAT HAVEN'T GOT NO BOW I CAN'T OKAY A GOOD TIME STOUT FRIEND --ZEUS YOUR AGAIN! I NEVER HEARD OF A GUY HAVE AT IT TURN HANDLE! - FETCH AYE WHO GOT STUFF SO BALLED BOW







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(265-3) WANTED: Top price for men's sec-ond-hand shoes. Friday's Shoe Shop, 118 South Main. (265 - 3)1-Lost & round LOST: Skeleton key and several others on ring; reward. Return to Reporter-Telegram. STRAYED: One feeder pen calf, coming 2 year old; weight 500 or 600 pounds; reward. Johnie Graham, 5 miles southwest, Route 1 Midland FOR FLOWERS see your local deal-er. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone er. Vestal Flower Shop 408, 104 South H Street.



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SIX rooms; corner lot; well located for schools; one of the best buys in Midland. Deep, complete rest is man's richest SIX-room home to be built in reward for his daily efforts. NO man Elmwood on Kansas Street for sale; \$450.00 cash, balance

(266-1)

\$34.00 monthly. FIVE-room home to be built on Cuthbert for sale with \$350 cash, balance \$27.00 monthly.

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203 Thomas Bldg.

Phone 106

regulation.

WILL buy 5 or 6-room house, pref erably near schools. Phone 449. 10-BEDROOMS rwo nice bedrooms; southeast or southwest; private entrance; ad-joins bath. 405 North C.

2-For Sale

Don Marshall, chief liquor conless drinking now than when the prohibition went into effect in 1919. enough stools at the bar free to permit an occasinal male to have a drink

ing permits passed \$1,000,000 valua-tion for the third time in the de-

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Barber of Old West Still Carries Mark of Calamity Jane's Temper

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (U.P.) — Johnny Mills, one-time barber for Wild Bill country then suffering growing pains Hickok and President Theodore celebrated his 88th

temper of Calamity Jane, the wo- the guns. man-gambler and quick-draw ex-pert who ranked with the west's Colo., at that time a riotous min-1 bad-men in her ability to ing camp and entered the freight-

take care of herself. Mills was working in a Laramie, Glenwood Springs, Colo., and built Wyo, barber shop in 1878, he re- the first brick building there. Presilated, when Calamity Jane came dent Roosevelt visited that resort in for a shampoo. It was while was bent over a basin washing dle horses for his excursions into her hair that a prankster took ad-vantage of her posture and struck

Calamity Jane, thinking the barber had hit her, picked up a pitcher of water and smashed it on Mills' head.

That was just one of the stories of Mills' experience since he came to the United States 70 years ago. He was born in Germany in 1851 and emigrated to Des Moines, Ia., when he was 19. In 1871 he moved to Cmaha, Neb., and four years later worked as a barber in Cheyenne, Wyo.

While working in Wyoming cities, he had occasion to serve of the men whose names have become legends in the color-



increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflam-ed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



Better Times Seen in 1940s **For Farmers**

WASHINGTON (UP). - Farmers

are looking back on the most event-Mills tells a story about Hickok, birthday here by showing friends the spot where Wyoming's wild sponsible for bringing law into the can agriculture—and forward to-Sixty-eight years ago the old-time western barber had a bump on his head as a monument to the off." Mills said he never touched If a fraction of the action, suf-

hope and despair as farmers saw their homes lost by absurdly low prices, could be packed into a book r motion picture it would make an ing business. In 1884 he went to American epic. A. B. Genung of the Agriculture

Department bureau of agricultural economics, in reviewing the past 10 town for 10 days, using Mills' sadvears, said: "In 1930, agriculture was on the way down. As we enter 1940, it is on the way up. Between these

nileposts lies an historic effort at readjustment to the economic

greatest of all wars as well as to longer time forces whose impact has

The "dark '30s" did not come

without forewarning. Almost 10

increasing distress preceded the 1930 farm crash that sent agricul-

ture into the deepest depression

An atmosphere of approaching crisis marked the beginning of

like a farm "revolt." Desperation drove men to desperate acts. Con-

But it was not over. Like

storm cloud that it seemed must

trike at almost any moment, the

threat of national disaster hung over the land. Only an occasional

ift in the dark clouds gave farmers hope; the crisis seemed always

more to have been postponed than

to have passed. Cash farm income dropped from

trol production through the offer-

Deflation abruptly eased. Com- tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. modity prices began to rise. Again Thirty-one men were present for the

years of post-war deflation

forces generated by one of

been heavy in these years.'

has not yet fully recovered.

Worst Farm Depression.

National Social **Hygiene Day Named**

AUSTIN. — National Social Hy-giene Day on February 1 suggests the timeliness of a review of recent gains against syphilis, the Nation's leading public health problem. "Although it is too early in the present campaign to state accurately what reductions in prevalence have been realized, it is not too early for an has ever known and from which it estimate regarding future success," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

Officer Until recently only inadequate 1930. The stock market had budgets were available in the several crashed. Grain and cotton marcounties of Texas for the control kets dropped to ruinously low levof syphilis and gonorrhea. In 1940, els. The Federal Farm Board seventy-five per cent of the total bought surpluses, but still prices counties in the state are in active cooperation with the venereal dis-disease clinics in twenty-nine coun-disease clinics in twenty-nine coun-tial law was declared in Iowa, the ties are operative, these clinics farm "holiday" movement looked treating a weekly patient load of like a farm "revolt." Desperation

30,000 persons. Eighty-seven counties, exclusive of counties in which clinics are located, receive free drugs for treatment of venereal disease in indigents, the drugs being distribut-ed through the local physiciaus after approval of the plan by the county medical society. Other significant achievements

in the war against the venereal diseases in Texas include: Increases in the number of persons tested and treated for syphilis; improvement in

\$12,000,000,000 in 1929 to less than \$5,000,000,000 in 1932. Foreclosures case finding and case-holding faci-lities; a greater participation by inreached a peak in 1933. Mortgage dustry and labor in the campaign; moratoriums were declared in state after state. Deflation and and significant widening of public understanding of the problems of debt plagued the land. And at the darkest hour banks failed in almost yphilis control.

"Most of the task remains before us, despite these remarkable gains," Crisis Met in 1933. Congress was called into special session in 1933 to meet a crisis that endangered the nation. From Dr. Cox said. "The incidence and prevalence of the venereal diseases in Texas are still far too high. True it is that great forward strides have

been made, but truer still is the fact that only sustained interest Federal subsidies and a degree of and public support can assure the government management of 8,000,000 eventual routing of the pale spiral germ of syphilis, the next great farms. ministration was created to conplague to go.

Colony's Laws In 1640 Harsh

the crisis eased, but did not pass. It struck again in the blighting initial session last Tuesday, each

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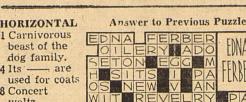
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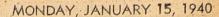
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The course, "Introduction to A. M. East, city engineer, returned late Sunday from Austin where he Scouting," being held for all Scoutrepresented Midland at a meeting ers and potential Scouters of the of the airport committee of the Tex-Midland district will be resumed at League of Municipalities. Purit came a "planned agriculture" the Scout Hall here this evening at involving billions of dollars in 7:30 o'clock, all persons interested pose of the meeting was to discuss the organization of a State Airport Planning Committee to be appointed in the Boy Scout movement, esby Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. Reppecially the fathers of Boy Scouts, resentatives of the fourteen towns The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- being cordially invited and urged to attending the meeting met with attend. The initial session of the Governor O'Daniel Saturday afternoon course was held last Tuesday evening of benefit payments to course was held last Tuesday even-farmers. The dollar was devalued. ing, with the final period to be held

RETURNS HOME

Eugene Haley, son of John Haley of Kermit, returned to his home to-day from a Midland hospital where he underwent surgery.



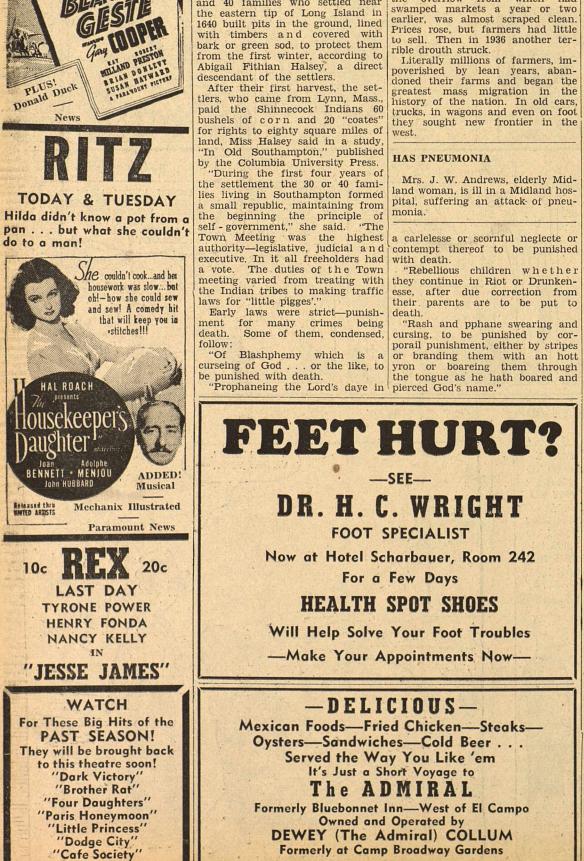
I'm on the air I'm on the field for Chesterfield ... and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.' ... GLENN MILLER

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East Returns After Austin Business Trip



NEW YORK (U.P.) - Between 30 1934 drouth. The nation's granary, man enrolled last week being urg-NEW YORK (0.P) — Between 30 1354 diotan. The hadron's granity, man chrolied last week being urg-and 40 families who settled near the overflow from which had be present this evening, bring-the eastern tip of Long Island in swamped markets a year or two ing another person with him. 1640 built pits in the ground, lined with timbers and covered with the sell framers had little overflow for a regular troop meeting basis, Stan-IS ADMITTED to sell. Then in 1936 another ter-rible drouth struck. ley Mate, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of for treatment. Literally millions of farmers, im-America, being the Scoutmaster poverished by lean years, aban-doned their farms and began the Raymond Upham is the assistant Scoutmaster, and Clinton Lackey is greatest mass migration in the history of the nation. In old cars, Senior Patrol Leader. Patrol leaders are R. C. Conkling, R. F. Peters, trucks, in wagons and even on foot Charles Viccellio and Bill Collyns. they sought new frontier in the The patrols were organized last week, each patrol selecting its name, call and yell. In addition to the discussions on various phases of the Boy Scout pro-Mrs. J. W. Andrews, elderly Midgram, game periods are held and land woman, is ill in a Midland hoseveryone attending is assured of pital, suffering an attack of pneuhaving a good time PATIENTS DISCHARGED C. M. Clisbee was discharged from a Midland hospital today. Also dis-"Rebellious children whether missed from the same hospital today meeting varied from treating with they continue in Riot or Drunken- were Mrs. Chas. E. Buckingham and the Indian tribes to making traffic laws for "little pigges"." their parents are to be put to Evans of Odessa and daughter and Mrs. Claude Alexander and baby "Rash and pphane swearing and were discharged. Hand of Death

Miss Catherine Leach was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday FORM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh are here from Evansville, Ind., where the men are engaged in the oil business. Cycle Trails News 45 Years.

KAHOKA, Mo. (UP) .- Sam Ball, 76-year-old publisher of the Ga-zetter-Herald, believes he holds some kind of a record for bicycle riding. For 45 years Ball has used his bicycle in riding to and from work, in gathering news and in making short trips.

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. The requirement of the oil indusry in 1939 included almost every thing from tin cans to shovels, rail-FROM MONAHANS road cars to sulphuric acid, and ocean going tankships to paper clips,

Mrs. Walter Harvell of Monahans visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. amounting to an expenditure of more than one billion dollars. Smith briefly Sunday.

Listen to Chesterfield's

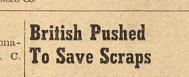
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indicated by the fact that over half the weight of all materials charged into British steel furnaces consists of old metal. In 1937, which is a representative year, about 7,500,-000 tons of scrap were used to

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the collection of waste materials collecting waste, will find alternatives for scarce materials.

The plan is designed to effect a saving in labor, transport and foreign exchange, rather than to make a profit. It is expected that if private firms find it does not pay

to adopt factories to reclamation the government will intervene.

Even in peace time, old precious metals, iron and steel, and some base metals were regularly collected as scrap and used again, but the use of old textiles, wastepaper, tin and spelter was often a paying proposition.

industrial undertaking requesting systematic clearance of all useful material. This will be extended to industrial firms which ordinarily

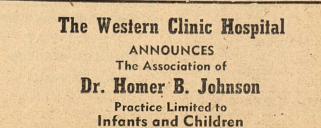
do not produce scrap but may have discarded machine parts of obsolete plants.

The importance of scrap metal negie Library in Britain's peacetime industry is built in 1899.

charges broke out of jail with a cold chisel, hammer and instructions supplied by police. The lock . jammed on the cell door when a turnkey when to get him for a hearing. The Iron and Steel Control has written to every manufacturer and industrial undertaking requesting only to be placed in an adjoining cell.

> The Carnegie Library at Pittsburg, Texas, burned Dec. 8, was be-lieved to have been the first Car-

negie Library in the state. It was



L. Alton Absher, M. D .- L. Waldo Leggett, M. D. Homer B. Johnson, M. D.

"The hand of Death"—trite figure of speech—is a grim reality in Europe today. This is it. It is the hand of an unknown soldier—and the stubby, broken-nailed, scarred fingers clutch one of The deadliest weapons of modern warfare-a hand grenade

It weighs a half pound or less-this innocent-looking egg. Yet the demoniac force imprisoned within its steel shell can blast men to eternity in a second-or more unmercifully, tear flesh from bone, torture an athlete's sleek limbs into a life-long caricature of their one-time proud strength.

LONDON (U.P.) - The ministry of

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supply has started a big drive for steel ingots. The great bulk of this came by the establishment of a salvage from home sources while the steel industry supplied more than 3,000,-

000 tons from its own melting shops, rolling mills and fabricating departments. The rest was purchased out of general industry through the scrap trade.

Jail Break by Request.

MT. HOLLY, N. J. (U.P.) - A. youth held on drunken driving