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New Snowfall Strikes Panhandle as Mercury Slides to 10 Degrees

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 24. (AP) Growers and shippers today esti-mated the lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus loss, due to freezing, at from forty to sixty per cent. The damage was somewhat spetted, with the western section hardest hit. Some growers of that area feared a total loss. It will take a week of sunshine to accurately they said. determine the loss,

By Associated Press.

One of the most severe cold spells on record in Texas entered its seventh'day today, bringing new snowfall to the Panhandle. Amarillo, with ten degree temperature, was whitened by an inch of snow.

Sub-freezing temperatures again prevailed in the Rio Grande valley and elsewhere in south Texas. In the valley, where growers feared for their citrus crop, the mercury drop-ped below freezing, Brownsville re-

Other temperatures: Dallas 15, Galveston 26, Abilene 14, Midland 14, Tyler 15, Corpus Christi 26, La-

By Associated Press.

'Texas' five-day cold wave "may have done a lot of damage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley" Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald said Tuesday as growers throughout the state kept their fingers crossed, pending estimates of the losses.

McDonald, explaining that he had no estimates on the extent of the damage, said that "Brownsville's 25 and Mission's unofficial 20 undoubtedly froze fruit. Twenty would damage trees, causing sap to freeze and bark to burst."

Continued cold was in store for most of the state today with the exception of the extreme western portion of West Texas where some moderation was anticipated.

Permian Association Benefits Described In Speech to Lions

With Col. John Perkins as the guest speaker, program at the reg-ular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon was de-voted to the Permian Basin Association—its history, purpose and aims. Col. Perkins, in outlining the purpose and aims of the association which Midland, attributed the recent growth of Midland and of West ervations for the Odessa group havers to oil development and said that every citizen of Midland and of West ervations for the Odessa group have an Mr. Stevenson knows and uning this morning been made by derstands the problems of West the oil business—either directly or of Commerce manager. per cent of the income of every employer or employe may be attributed by the same among other neighboring conditions. A short talk relative to the magn directly to the oil industry. He are dependent on petroleum to a chamber of commerce office in Hotel large degree and that every employer Scharbauer, local citizens being askor employe of the city should main- ed to secure their tickets as soon as tain a membership in the association which is continually working for the development and general welfare of not only the oil men but business men, employes and landowners as well.

Proper presentation of the conditions and problems of the area to state agencies and legislative bodies was pointed out as one of the aims of the Permian Basin Association ation and proration were listed as two of the immediate objectives. Col. Perkins, in discussing the power of such an organization, said that there is indeed strength in organization and that we should forget our personal differences and put over an outstanding program for the best interest of our major industry—petroleum. Urging Lions club members to support and cooperate with Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY). All the Permian Basin Association in the Republicans who voted — and every way possible, Col. Perkins said

A brief history of the association was given by H. B. Spence, executive secretary, who introduced the approving a \$1,032,154,612 supply bill

as J. Inman, accompanied at the piano by Mr. DeWolf, featured the retary Morgenthau told the commitmusical part of the program. Lion Herb King was in charge of the to \$50,000,000,000.

Guests present at the luncheon in-

Deaths of Three Are Admitted by Ex-Convict

FORT TOWSON, Okla., Jan. 24 (AP)—W. D. Lyons, 21-year-old ne-gro ex-convict, signed a statement Tuesday declaring he and anothe negro participated in the New Year's Eve slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rogers and their 4-year-old son,

and their baby was found in the day were 1403 and exemptions climb-blackened ruins after fire had des- ed to 48, it was reported from the troyed their home near here.

Phillips, said Lyons signed the statement after eight hours of question-ing, naming Van Bizzel, also a for-Persons who will become 21 year mer convict, as the negro who shot of age after January 31 of this the couple, hacked them with an year will not have to procure exax and set fire to their house.

(See EX-CONVICT, page 8)

Borah Goes to Senate for Last Time



The nation he served faithfully for 33 years paid its final tribute to the late Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho as a state funeral was held for the veteran legislator in the senate chamber. Above, pall-bearers carry Borah's body into the capital.

Strong Representation Expected From Neighbors at C-C Banquet

will be well represented at the ansold. A capacity crowd of at least nual banquet of the Midland Cham- 300 persons is expected. Ladies are ber of Commerce here next Tuesday | cordially invited to attend. evening is evidenced by acceptances | Coke R. Stevenson, lieutenant | bottomed at 4,147 feet in lime. Ope-already received by the chamber of governor, will deliver the principal rators will shoot the well tomorrow. ervations for the Odessa group hav-ing this morning been made by derstands the problems of West ratio of 696-1, after shooting with that every citizen of Midland is in Jerry Debenport, Odessa Chamber He stated that fully 75 City, Big Spring, McCamey and all citizens of this area. Mayor M.

> The banquet tickets, priced at possible. Tickets have been moving rather slowly this week and Association.

That neighboring towns and cities | plenty of tickets remain yet to be

commerce of invitations sent out address at the banquet, the speaker Monday. The Odessa Chamber of having been termed as one of the Texas and his address here is ex- 460 quarts in pay from 4,080 to Colorado pected to be of especial interest to

tude of the oil industry in the pointed out that Midland residents one dollar each, are on sale at the Permian Basin will be made by Judge Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, vice-president and gen-

Dies Committee Is Voted Another Year To Continue Probes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP). -The Dies Committee was given another year Tuesday to investigate with 146 persons aboard was sinking un-American activities.

After two hours of loud sometimes angry debate, the House voted 345 to 21 for continuance. The opponents were 20 Democrats and most of them did-were for it.

financing are essential if the association is to function as it should. The House Appropriations Comciation is to function as it should. The House Appropriations Compresidential recommendations in for the Treasury and Post Office Departments and an urgent defiretary Morgenthau told the committee that the national debt limit hould be raised from \$45,000,000,000

> The Senate considered a \$251.822 .-588 appropriation for emergency functions of the army and navy, but a parliamentary tangle delayed ac-

President Roosevelt announced with "146 men aboard." the appointment of a coordinating Morgenthau to deal with European

Poll Payments Reach 1403, Exemptions 48

Poll tax payments through Tues tax collector's office. With January Vern Cheatwood, special investi-gator from the office of Governor to make their poll tax payments

Persons who will become 21 years emptions, but all who have become First news of the slaying reach- 21 between January 1, 1939 and January 31, 1940, must do so.

Hoax Is Verdict of S-O-S Last Night From "Sinking Ship"

BCSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A strange report that an unidentified vessel off Cape Cod sent eight rescue ships scurrying to the scene last night but radio experts declared openly the "S O S" might well have been

Four hours after the reported distress call the coast guard cutter General Greene reached a point be-tween the islands of Nantucket and Flown by Lieut. W. E. Davis, a tween the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, just south of the cape, where the vessel was supposed to be sinking, but found no trace of

eral Greene radioed to coast guard headquarters here.

Seven coast guard vessels and a naval destroyer Breckenridge had raced for the islands after Captain Lieut. C. A. Cowing, in Byron C. Brown, U. S. A., retired, telephoned that he had heard an S O S call, followed by a frantic voice of a "captain" saying that his vessel was sinking off Cape Cod

Captain Brown said he heard the call which was cut off shorply, on the lowest band of his short wave pilot, arrived today from Houston radio. Radio experts from the radiomarine station at Chatham and the Tropical station at Hingham said it would be highly unusual for a ship capable of carrying so many persons to send an S O S on so low

The professional radio men point-

FROM MARKET.

Mrs. Barbara Rodger, proprietor of Rodgers Hat Shop, returned this afternoon from Dallas where she attended the market.

Mercury at 14, No Relief Seen From Cold Spell

Ranchmen looked serious today as he cold wave which has gripped this area steadily for several days continued. The mercury again dropped to 14 degrees early today, according to the U.S. army weather bureau at Midland Airport and reports of snow came from Guadalupe Pass, Roswell, Amarillo and other points. Previously, the snow which laid three inches deep on the ground here had not touched areas to the

no sign of immediate relief and it was expected that cattle would shrink considerably as result of the continued cold. Feeding was being carried on at the maximum rate for the winter and new contracts were under way for additional cotton seed cake as supplies were being

exhausted. Rain in the south portion of West Texas and snow in the north were forecast by the federal weather bureau at Dallas. No appreciable re-

lief in temperature was expected.

The snow, still lying on much of the territory today, was dryer than that which fell during Christmas week and was not expected to provide as much benefit, although it was likely to make the moisture meet. The ground surface had dried out after a hard sandstorm a week ago Saturday.

Icy pavements still were a menace to traffic today

Foster Extension Well Heading 170 Barrels Daily While Drilling

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oi Company No. 1-F J. L. Johnson, extending the Foster pool of Ector county one-half mile northwest, yesterday was heading oil every hree hours while drilling at 4,147 feet in lime. Operators estimated the daily output at 170 barrels and said that they plan to bottom the well at around 4,165 or 4,170 feet. It first started heading while cleaning out after drilling plug from 7inch casing cemented at 3,997 feet. At the time, total depth was 4,107 found by deepening.

Another outpost to the area, Sin-

Dora Johnson, east offset to an extension producer, today is on natu-In the Foster pool of Ector, lantic Refining Company No. 4 Foster pumped 372.01 barrels of 36bottom at 4,200 feet.

Northwestern Ector's Goldsmith pool today gained three more producers. Largest was Phillips Petro-leum Company No. 68 Pure Oil which rated daily potential of 487.40 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil and gasoil ratio of 1,436-1. It topped pay at eral council of the Permian Basin 4,142 1/2 feet, is bottomed at 4,184, and was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Two of the three Goldsmith wells were completed by Landreth Production Company. No. 9-M Scharbauer set potential of 242 barrels a 4,163 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons in pay lime entered at 4,-142. The firm's No. 1-S Scharbaue proved good for 162 barrels after 500-gallon acid injection in oil lime from 4,163-79 feet, total depth. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will drill No. 1 Midland Farms one-(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Military Ships Lead Airport News

Despite cold weather, activities continue at the Midland Municipal Airport with military ships topping

C-39 arrived today from Oklahoma City and departed for El Paso. Two O-47's, with Major C. A. Masson leading, came from Albua possible sea tragedy.
"Seas smooth. Visibility good. No sign of distressed vessel," the Gen-

Two BT-8's, training ships, arrived form El Paso under command of Lieut. B. M. Tarver and went to

Lieut. C. A. Cowing, in a C-33, departed this morning for El Paso after an overnight stay. He arrived from Duncan Field Tuesday Capt. Wellman, in an O-47, came from Denver, Colo., yesterday and

went to Duncan Field.

A Lockheed 12 of the Superior Oil pilot, arrived today from Houston and is scheduled to return there

Louisiana Voters to Get Amendment Vote

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 24 (AP)ed out that this low band was at The senate today gave final legis-or close to the amateur wave length of 20 meters, whereas the Long's proposal to submit a constiinternational distress wave is at tutional amendment outlawing the one-per-cent sales tax to the voters in the April 16 general election.

TO BE DISMISSED.

G. T. Crawford is to be dischargafternoon.

FINNS REPULSE SOVIET ATTACKS

Southern Pine Paper Mill



This is a general view of the \$6,000,000 plant of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at Lufkin, Texas, the world's first venture into manufacture of newsprint from Southern pine. The millsite is named Herty, for the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, who developed the pine pulp newsprint process at his Savannah, Ga., laboratory. Southern publishers have contracted for the output of this mill for the next five years. Officials of the company believe its production of 150 tons a day may be doubled within a year by enlargement of the plant and installation of new machinery

John Lewis Opposes Demo Renomination Of F. D. Roosevelt

CCLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24. (AP) John L. Lewis declared today that should the democratic national convention be "coerced or dragooned" nto renominating President Roosevelt. 'his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

Lewis made the statement unexpectedly before the convention of the United Mine Workers of Amerifeet, and increases in pay have been ea. He asserted that it would be

'unwise at this time" to make any presidential endorsement but sugested that the executive board be mpowered to take up the matter t the proper time. Lewis accused the democratic party with failing to keep faith with labor.

New Thoroughbred Stallion Received For Roy Parks Ranch

mprove both his Hereford cattle days by Roy Parks, Midland ranchman, the animals having been placed at the Midland Fair grounds for a short period where they may be inspected by the public

Sixteen bulls, representing the irst prize carload of junior bull calves at the American National livestock Show, Denver, bought by Parks at the sale there last week were received Sunday and bedded down in one of the fair ground pens. They were raised by Otto Fulcher of Denver and won the top honors in the world's largest Hereford bull

Yesterday, Parks received from the Pitchfork Ranch, Spur, a three year old thoroughbred stallion which he purchased several weeks ago to be placed at the head of his band of twenty mares. These mares, bought last year from Tom Nance, are from three-quarters to seveneighths thoroughbred and a carefully selected lot.

The stallion, Trimit, is sired by Trimmer out of the thoroughbred mare Whiz It. Trimmer is by Mad Hatter and he by Fair Play, the sire of Man O' War. Whiz It, the dam of Parks' horse, also has strong blood lines of both American and imported thoroughbreds. The young stallion is a chestunt, with blaze face stands sixteen hands high, is short coupled, with strong legs and a stout body, forked wide between the fore-

Congratulations to:



dell Smith on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this many the baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Methodists Hosts On Fifth Monday

Methodist missionary society will be hostess to other church societies of the town with a musical program and tea at the Methodist church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in observance of the regular Fifth Monday union meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Shutters of Odessa,

chairman of the eighth district of ed from a Midland hospital this Federated Church Women will be

Violations of Traffic Laws to Be Prosecuted

Enforcement of traffic regulations without partiality is promised the public by City Judge C. C. Keith, recently appointed to handle disposal of traffic violations. Judge Keith has prepared two form let- meeting after it had been officially by traffic officers if they fail to rement of the hospital and dischargport at the court within three days. Court is held at the city hall at 10 a. m. each day, except Sundays and

Provision is made that if the violator prefers not to report at the porary order restraining the state court, he may mail his check for the board of control from discharging \$1 fine and dispose of the matter. him as head of Texas' largest sani-Receipt for such payment will then In the event the violator fails to

summons and giving further opportunity to report at once or to mail disclosed by board records. to the check for the fine. herds and his horse business have make some disposition of these traf-been received during the past few fic tickets," the judge points out in the letter. "Arrest warrants will issue if they are disregarded. This is

> Judge Keith said he believed many citizens had disregarded the red tags and the notices because of failure tions were settled for. Having been instructed by the city council to dispose of all violations, he asks that the citizens cooperate fully and ection of fines for traffic violations.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) -The senate banking committee approved today an increase of \$100,000,000 in capital of the Export-Import bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) -Nearly everybody in the capital was late to work today, struggling through snow 9.5 inches deep. The cold wave gripped much of the nation, extending deep into the old south. The middle-west was frozen in subzero temperatures, being 25 below in North Dakota.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)-Cotton prices were more than a dollar a bale higher here today following yesterday's sharp decline. A stronger Liverpool market was a factor.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP) -Three German planes were reported over the Shetland Islands today and were reported to have dropped bombs before being chased off by British fighting

Turkey Claims Trade Pact to Be Advantage

hat Turkey would sign a new trade agreement with Germany which it declared would be highly favorable

IS ADMITTED.

Hospital Chief Gets Injunction Against Discharge From Job

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)-Chairman Harry Knox declared today that the Board of Control would press its investigation into conditions at the state hospital at San Antonio in an effort to get the facts.

Knox said the board would its sending the No. 1 letter to notified of the Travis county district court injunction restraining it ing its superintendent.

> AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP).—A district court late Tuesday granted Superintendent W. J. Johnson of the San Antonio state hospital a tem-

tarium for the insane. heed both the red tag and letter and a number of San Antonio hos-No. 1, the judge then mails letter pital employes, not including Johnson, by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's

District Judge J. D. Moore set a have perished Everyone is being required to hearing Feb. 5 for a temporary injunction requested by Johnson whose suit, filed by a number of whose suit, filed by a number of five months ago; her second defive months ago; her second defive months ago; her second defive months ago; nor Dan Moody, named as defendyour final notice to appear," letter ants Harry Knox, board of control chairman; Frank Davis and Tom Deberry, board members; Dr. Charles W. Castner, chief of the division of eleemosynary institutions for the board; Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state; William Lawson, secretary to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and Fred Felty, member of the legislature from San An-

serted he had been reappointed for a two-year term as superintendent

Social Security Discrepancies May Be Given Correction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) Senator Tom Connally of Texas Tuesday expressed hope an agreement could be worked out with the Social Security Board to adjust dif-ferences in the Texas merit system for social workers and that required by the government of states reciving federal aid.

Orville Carpenter, Texas unemployment compensation commissioner, Connally, Adam R. Johnson, diector of the State Public Welfare Department and other officials met with the board Tuesday in an effort to avert threatened stoppage of federal funds for operation of old age assistance and jobless insurance programs in Texas.

Connally thought the compromise might even be in the nature of temporary acceptance by the board of Johnson's plan until the Texas Legislature drafted a permanent plan in accord with all federal re-

Under Johnson's plan, which was objected to by the federal board, Texas welfare commissioners would form the council which would pass finally on personnel problems. The ANKARA, Jan. 24. (AP). — The board believed the council should be ministry of commerce announced entirely independent of the board. board believed the council should be

RETURN TO HOMES.

Mrs. C. A. Holcomb and Jimmi Armstrong, patients in a Midland hospital, have returned to their re-Mrs. G. E. Hall was admitted to a Midland hospital Tuesday. She is suffering from an attack of flu. spective homes. Both recently underwent appendectomies. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Alderson, was admitted to a Midland hospital Tuesday night.

Heavy Losses Encountered By Russians

Finns Destroy Tanks **And Russians Forced** To Eat Horse Meat

HELSINKI, Jan. 24. (AP). Fierce Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga today were reported to have been repulsed by Finns with very heavy" loss to the invaders

The attacks came "in great strength" at Kollannjoki and Aittojoki, a Finnish communique said, adding that bitter fighting continued through yesterday. Seven Russian tanks were des-

troyed in other sections, the Finns Save two Russian divisions trapped near Aittojoki, these reports famished Russians were eat-HELSINKI, Jan. 24. (AP).-Soviet varplanes swarmed over Central

Finland anew Tuesday, killing 19 persons and wounding many at the

ail center of Nurmes with a single bomb, while the red army was reported to have lost upward of 1,-000men in a furious but futile land offensive against unyielding Finnish The casualties at Nurmes were caused when a Soviet air bomb scored a direct hit on a crowded airraid shelter. Other persons were

wounded in subsequent machine-gunning of the population. The raid on Nurmes, which is on he northern shore of Lake Pielinen, apparently was aimed at the rail-road which runs northwestward

across the country to the Swedish frontier. 100 miles north of Nurmes, a hospital was reported bombed but there vas not immediate report of any

Unofficial advices said that Hano, Finland's "Gibraltar of the Balic," and Tamisaari also were raided Other Soviet raiders appeared over Helsinki and Rovaniemi, in Northwest, but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns.

British Destroyer With 200 Aboard Is Sunk by a Torpedo

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Great Britain early today announced that her swift destroyer Exmouth had been sunk by a torpedo or mine and that every one of nearly 200 officers and men aboard was believed to

stroyer sunk within four days and her heaviest loss of life at sea since November. An admiralty announcement, if

anything more terse than is usual. "It is feared there are no surviv The 1,475-ton Exmouth had

normal complement of 175 men, but such completements usually are increase about ten per cent in war-The scene of the sinking was in-the North sea where another British destroyer, the 1,485-ton Gren-

ville, also a flotilla leader, went

down Saturday with the loss of 81

The loss of life was the greatest in a single naval blow since the German pocket battleship Deutschland sank the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi with 280 The Exmuth was completed in

1934 at a cost of \$1,320,956. Of the 'Admiralty" type, she carried five 4.7 inch guns, seven smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. She was the sixth British destroyer lost. With the sinking of the Exmouth Britain's acknowledged naval losse to date total 82,088 tons. The big

gest casualties were the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak, torpedoed a the Scapa Flow naval base Nov. 14 and the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous torpedoed in the English channel Sept. 18.

Lecturer's Column Read by Millions

Mrs. Charles Brown will introduce Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist and newspaperman, whe he appears before Town Hall club a the high school auditorium Thurs day evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Clapper, whose column news comment is read by millions Americans daily, it is estimated, i known as an objective and keep commentator. He wil speak her on "Washington from the Inside The lecturer, who filled an en-

gagement at Amarillo Monday, come here directly from El Paso.

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

Commies' Find Few Adherents

The case of Finland vs. Soviet Russia looks pretty imple. Any honest jury would be back with a verdict n five minutes—a finding of guilty against Russia.

You could throw the book at Joe Stalin, and there vouldn't be much in the way of crime that he has missed. Iurder, arson, espionage, robbery armed, fraud of all inds, sabotage—they're all written against Russia's recrd. No matter how you try, it's pretty hard to find any nitigating circumstances in the Russian invasion.

Yet, Communist-influenced attempts to justify the atempted ravishment of a thriving, democratic nation are till obvious in the United States. Portrayal of Finland is a bloody, feudalistic state has been used by Stalin's Imerican friends to sway sympathy away from Finland. We can't stop that sort of thing here, and we don't want o. In the United States, the press is free. People may vrite and say what they like. By the weight of their own bsurdity, arguments such as these collapse.

Business charts and statistics aren't always the best vidence. But if they sometimes fail to tell the whole story, hey usually point, at least, to the truth. Anybody who has been doubting whether Finland has really been going laces during the 20 years of its independence might take glance at a few figures, based on the statistical report f the League of Nations.

In 1929, Finland and the United States are compared qually at the index of 100. Depression hit both counries at about the same time. In industrial activity, the Inited States slipped down to an index of a little better han 50, in 1932, and then began the torturous road back o economic stability. Not until last year did we get close o the 100 mark again.

Finland hit its depression low in 1931 with an index of 80. From then the climb was steep. In 1933, Finland passed the 100 mark. In 1939 this tiny nation of the north ad gone beyond 160 and was still climbing.

In factory employment, the story is almost the same. Sinland fell to a low of 75, in 1931; the United States of L get together in anything, that's news. When they get together by ing to make hard sledding for union nark in 1935 and has continued to climb; the United taking a simultaneous shellacking organizers, has been achieved by in a labor election, both beaten hands down by "no union at all,"

The shower of the low in the shower of the low organizers, has been achieved by in a labor election, both beaten hands down by "no union at all,"

Workers employed more than two works are guaranteed 48 weeks' work

From what would Joe Stalin like to save Finland? The victory of "no union at all" (12,633) over the C. I. O. (1079) and the A. F. of L. (1612) at the Endicott - Johnson Shoe Corplants around Binghamton, N. Y. focuses a brilliant spotlight on a several industrial plants which have tried ways of improving labor relations without accepting and to it is adde da thrift-

All you have to do is to look at a lew state. A senate committee the lecide whether the Finns need Joe Stalin to show them ing profit-sharing as a means of getting a bigger "cut" for labor, stimutes that about 4000 All you have to do is to look at a few statistics to

Why Quit Now?

t would be too bad if the federal government's nation- of some unusually big profit, to ride building probe dribbled into oblivion just because regular participation in earnings, ongress fails to appropriate a few additional dollars to arry on the work.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, has said is ready to proceed against alleged violators of the NUNN PLAN BASED inti-trust laws in 28 new cities-if he gets enough money ext year. So far, there have been no abuses in the course f the investigation. Union leaders and contractors who perate honestly and ethically have nothing to fear.

Furthermore, it has already appeared in the Pittsourgh eases that the appropriation for the inquiry is a ood investment. In Pittsburgh, the work done by Arnold as already resulted in substantial reductions in bids on ederal contracts.

If the work accomplishes its purpose of cutting down uilding costs for the prospective home owner, the money ill have been well spent.

SO THEY SAY

Help Make Census Complete

Dallas Morning News.)

The tremendous growth of Texas and the Southwest has focused tional attention on this region. The signs of this growth are un-stakable. But the first accurate index to the true scope of the deopments in Southwestern industry and business will be furnished by 1946 census of business and manufacturers, which was started Jan. 2 d which is scheduled for completion March 15.

Dallas wants and needs a complete census. It wants full credit r all of the retail business transacted here, for all of the wholesale siness, for all of the impressive output of Dallas factories. Dallas in get full credit in the census only through wholehearted cooperation

census is being taken on business transacted during the year general, the data asked in the census are: Name, type and er, nead of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. ation of establishment; net sales and sales by principal commodities; als on employment and payrolls. Each business establishment is reby law to furnish this information; however, it is furnished in allots to wages a specific percentage tions over 50 years. (about 20) of the wholesale price any firm, nor turn its information over to any other government mey. The cooperation of every business man in fully reporting these a, and in checking to make certain he is not overlooked in the shoes produced rise wages rise. If neration, will guarantee a full and complete report for Dallas and las county

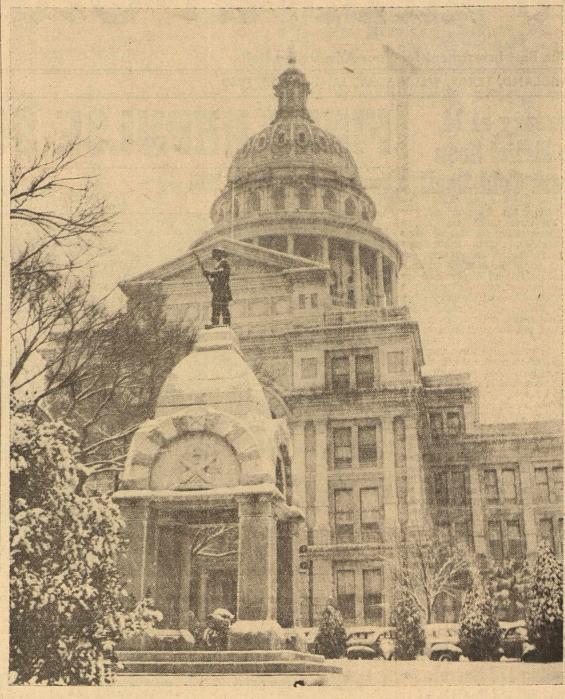
Dallas is also anxious for the census of business and manufacturers reflect fully the great growth and development of the entire Southt, so that the nation's industry will continue at even faster pace southwestward trend. For that reason, this committee is broadenappeal to ask the cooperation of business men throughout the thwest in securing full credit for this region in the forthcoming

JOHN C. MASSENBURG.
Citizens Census Committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce

Fritz Mandl says it isn't true he chased all over Europe and spent lions of dollars to buy up negatives of Hedy Lamarr's film, "Ecstasy." I needn't be ashamed of it, Mr. Mandl; most of us would have done

A Nebraska judge censures WPA for sending pay checks through mails and promises to take steps to stop the practice if the govern-nt doesn't. There are some people in Congress, too, who would just

The Capitol in a White Setting



Snow Monday morning made one of its rare visitations to Austin, and this picture shows the stately red granite capitol building and its surrounding statuary and shrubbery framed in a blanket of white. The storm was one of the heaviest and most widespread Texas, generally, has experienced in a decade

Profit Sharing Vs. Unions in Factories

BY WILLIS THORNTON

the union formula.

heard estimates that about 4000 U .S. firms now have such plans in operation.. They are infinitely varied, from occasional "cuts" often combined with elaborate "paternalistic" programs, as in the case of Endicott-Johnson.

ON PRODUCTION, PRICES

HENRY NUNN, also a shoe-mak-



Henry Nunn, shoeman: Allots to his workers about 20 per cent of the wholesale price of his

of Minneapolis, has developed his own plan of profit-sharing. of what is produced. If the price of shoes produced rise, wages rise. If either price or production fall, wages fall.

weeks a year by setting up at the proportion to dividends on the combeginning of each year a wage mon stock fund based on estimated production for the year. If at the end ney, president, also has a profitof the year production is higher sharing plan under which emthan estimated, the excess in the ployes contribute five per cent of wage fund is distributed as a div- their wages, to which are added be worked off later when produc- Workers may withdraw their total tion rises again.

handled by an "inside union," contributed wages. and no "outside organization" has ever gotten an appreciable foot- about 12 per cent of net profit hold. A maximum pay of \$20,- after basic dividends of \$8 a share 000 for executives, including Nunn have been paid.

himself, has been set P. & G. OFFERS

aside, and to it is adde da thriftsharing dividend by the company Periodically, the fund is used to



Richard R. Deupree, Procter and Gamble president: Finds that profit-sharing has made for labor stability over 50 years. buy stock for the employe.

An elaborate and long-standing is now being pension system argely superseded by the federal pension system. A "conference committee" of "inside" employe representatives upholds the emplove point of view.

Foremen may not fire employes out merely insist on their transfer to other departments. Labor turnover at P. & G. is half of one per cent a year, and jobs are commonly a legacy from father to son Richard R. Deupree, president ,has told congressional investigators that the profit-sharing plan is a

EASTMAN GIVES "WAGE-DIVIDENDS"

EASTMAN KODAK has a plan rages fall.

They are paid regularly 50 of "wage-dividends," the amounts of which increase or decrease in

Sears-Roebuck, Thomas J. Cardend. If it falls lower, the defi-cit is a charge against wages to company's profits before taxes. benefits after 10 years, and nearly The labor end of the "partner- \$50,000,000 has been so paid out, of capital and labor is only about one-fifth of which was

General Electric gives employes



Sears Roebuck's Thomas J. Administers profit-Carney: sharing plan that has paid out nearly \$50,000,000 to workers

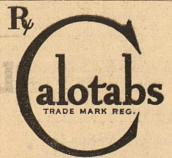
Westinghouse increases wages one per cent for every \$60,000 of earnings disclosed above a fixed \$600,000 at the end of each threemonths period. The "extra" is paid in cash monthly. If income declines, the "extra" wages also decline. In 1927, about \$12,000,-000 was thus paid to employes.

Device Invented to See Through Heavy Fogs

BOSTON (U.P.) - A device for "seeing" through fog promises to end one of the chief dangers to sailors and airplane pilots. William H. Priess, president of the International Television Radio Corporation of Jersey City,, described his "invisible light" machine on a visit to Boston.

It consists of special electric cells that will pick up the invisible infra red rays which can penetrate the thickest of banks. The rays then will be changed into a continuous moving picture of the landmarks and dangers lying ahead.

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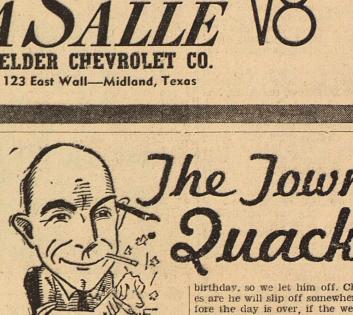
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - It is

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idea of the changes which critics

of the Wagner act and the Labor

Board will demand at this session

These changes are apt to be much less "destructive" and sweeping than

has been expected. According to one

of the most prominent and influential of the board's foes in Congress

they will probably include:

ne members

of the week. Snow is falling east, north and

Creation of a five-man board in place of the present board of three, with some provision for Said Uncle Bill Kellis in the Sterling City News-Record: geographical representation nam "Without you poll tax receipt, you are about in the same fix as a

Requirements that the board follow established rules of evi-dence as followed by the federal

Definition by Congress of the method of precedure, removing the board's power to make its where it is when I go through it."
"You don't ever go through it," own rules and specifically requiring certain changes such as the right of petition by employ-Little George said. "It's reserved for iviators."

In other words - present personnel and practices of the board will be assailed, but not the basic principles of the Wagner act.

VOORHIS DID HIS WORK TOO WELL

IT'S very odd, but Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California is in New Dealer as there is in Congress days, although he's as devoted a New Dealers as there is in Congress. His crime: toning down the Dies committee report.

Argument is that if he had let the report ride as originally written it would have been so wild and exaggerated that New Dealers could have fought the committee's appropriation successfully in Congress.

The report as Voorhis fixed it is sane and factual and restrained, no good fighting points were left.

As a matter of fact, of course there never has been a chance of beating the committee's plea for another year of life. What Voorhis did was to put a frequently unrestrained committee on record with a liberal and intelligent document which may come in very handy later on. The New Dealers ought to be thanking him for it, and probably will some day.

IF YOU ARE DUMMY TELL SOCIAL SECURITY.

IF you are a southern worker named Dummy, the Social Security Board would be glad to hear from

"Dummy" is the prize sample of faulty returns that get into the tials-and forgot to give his card number. When a board official tried to check up, Dummy had left job and couldn't be found. Meanwhile his card is on file: some day he may have money coming to him which he won't be able to col-

The board has between 700,

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es are he will slip off somewhere before the day is over, if the weather gets back like it was the first part west. The weather reports say there will be another snow here. And the

weather man, feeling that old ache in his leg, also predicts snow. "There was a ring around the moon, too," he added.

He went on to say some more, but quickly answer: "Twenty four." will let you ask Little George Mc-

Entire about it. Our society editor said to Little George: "I want to know where Gaudalupe Pass is. I never know

Our sports editor wanted to know

Junior high boy asks: "If you had you are about in the same fix as a twenty sick sheep and two died, how steer on the range is in the spring many would you have left?" In spite of everything, you will

Said Tim-Midity in the Ode

Concerning the "Town Quack" of Midland. The worthy gentleman said that Tim Midity's column was anonymous. things. At least there's a by-line on this one-and what about yours' Mr. Quack?

Well, Tim, I guess it was a case if he could slip off today. It's his of the pot calling the kettle black.

Athletics Dropped at Jacksonville College

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., (AP). -The Jacksonville College gymnasium | west Conference members. home base of the mighty Jaguars who brought two state junior college basketball championships here and developed some of the best East Texas cage talent, is quite a place ris College, a Methodist institution.

Jacksonville College, now strictly ministerial school for Baptists, has discontinued athletics and withdrawn from the Texas Junior Col-lege Athletic Association. For several years the school developed strong teams, winning two state titles and was runner-up to Tyler Junior college in the state Jaycee tournament last year.

In addition to trimming confer-

000 and 800,000 similar cases workers who have paid the old age insurance tax for a while but who can't be found now, or whose account numbers are missing.

The number is much smaller than used to be. When the act was one way or another; now the num-ber is under one per cent. of Morth Zulch and Tom Williams of Mixon. ber is under one per cent.

Midland

ence rivals, the Jacksonville college five built up a reputation of either beating or playing close games with senior collegians, including South-Another element in canceling the

athletic program is that it ended the Jaugars' rivalry with Lon Mor-Games between the two rivals always brought interest to its highest point and were always played before capacity crowds.

One of the leaders of the strong basketball talent turned out by Jacksonville College is Grady Vaughn, all-state Jaycee forward for two years and one of the headliners on the Baylor University quint last

Last year the Jaguar sparkplug was Josh (Tree Top) Briley, six foot, nine inch center from Cushing who set a new district scoring

Others who made Jacksonville College and state junior college cage history and made high marks in senior college circles are the Dotson brothers, Floyd and Clifford, of first passed, about 19 per cent of Summerfield, Odice Luce of Mixon, all the returns were in error in C. W. Utley of Quitman, Olan Peters

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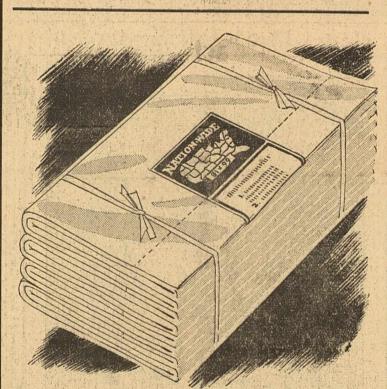
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TULSA. - A super-sensitive device for the discovery of new producing horizons in already-developed fields-producing sands which were passed up in the first drilling operations—is the latest piece of equipment to be exhibited at 1940 International Petroleum Exposition, it is announced by Wm. B Way, general manager of the May

18 to 25 Tulsa oil show.
Developed by Engineering Labquatories, Inc., Tulsa, the new equipment depends upon emissions Gamma rays from various geological structures for its operation, according to W. G. Green, president of the Tulsa engineering firm, and official of Well Surveys, Inc., who will exhibit the instrument.
An ordinary-looking piece of steel

pipe houses one of the most complex and compact electrical circuits ever devised—a circuit which is the heart of the new system. Included in the device is a very sensitive "electric eye" which responds to the Gamma ray emissions of various substances rather than to light.
"Steel pipe and casing is no obstacle to these penetrating Gamma ray," Green explained. "The rays are given off in varying intensities by different kinds of substances, and pass through steel as readily as light passes through glass."

In operation, the as yet, unnamed pipe-housed equipment, is lowered to the bottom of an existing well or hole and then raised slowly at constant speed with the electrical circuit turned on.

"As the 'eye' passes each difference ent strata of material, a difference in the Gamma rays given off by the material is recorded by surface equipment which is connected by wire to the slowly-rising pipe,"

Gree described. "From this recorded by slowly-rising pipe," vidence it is comparatively simple to locate each type of geological structure and to determine its thickness and composition.

of those interested, Way said

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Rugged Farm Life Best For Youth, Says Author

BOSTON (U.P.) - Mrs. Bertha Danon, author of "Grandma Called It Carnal," thinks children should be reared in a farmhouse - without central heating, telephone, ra-

dio, hot or cold running water. She told the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs that oung people are too pampered and spoiled with easy living and as result aren't able to cope with the difficult years ahead of them.

Details of \$30,000,000 Spent in Texas by WPA Given by State Administrator Drought

SAN ANTONIO. - State Admin- | school, city, county, and other pubistrator H. P. Drought today re- lic records. ported details of the \$30,260,285 ex- Drought were as follows: pended on WPA projects in Texas

and streets, occupying approximate-ly the same predominant position which this category has held in the which this category has held in the WPA program in Texas since the inception of the Federal agency, accounted for expenditures of \$14,-234,020, or more than forty per cent of the total expended. During the six months period covered in the tion and public health programs, reports thousands of miles of farm- \$535,462. to-market roads have been improved, Drought stated.

Next largest construction item manufactured garments, to the descovered the erection and repair of public buildings, including scores of schools, at a cost o \$3,669,490. On water distribution, lines, sewage disposal plants and similar public utilities there was expended \$1,623,375 Such recreational facilities as parks playgrounds, golf courses, swimming pools, and athletic fields were built or improved through expenditures of

Construction of dams, levees, drainage facilities, and other con-servation work utilized \$793,176. Airport improvements were installed at cost of \$128,611.

Producting hundreds of thousands of garments and other articles for tribution to needy Texas families WPA sewing rooms gave employ-ment to thousands of women during the six months period at a combined local and Federal cost of \$4,167,043. Of \$3,874,822 expended by WPA on the sewing room program, \$3,404,260 went directly to the women wage-earners in the form of security wage checks, Drought stated. Grouped under the general head

ing of professional and service pro jects, which accounted for expenditures of \$2,359,109, are such works as the survey of native mineral resources, study of underground water supplies, and other geological surveys, all supervised by University of Texas departments or other authoritative state agencies; preparation and serving of hot school lunch. es to undernourished children; renof assistance to existing librance into the home of the under-

Other outstanding items listed by

Conducting of adult education during the final six months of the classes, ranging from literacy trainalendar year 1939. ing to early college level work, and operation of nursery schools for

tional activities under the supervision of trained leaders, \$536,771.

Preservation of food products in

anning plants, \$400,569. Operation of community sanita-

Distribution of surplus commodiies, including food items and WPA-

titue, \$344,716. Drought pointed out that of \$21,-334,153 expended by WPA on the entire six months program, \$18,-714,345 went directly to the work-The remainder of the project expenditures went for materials. supplies, equipment rental and simlar operating costs.

He termed as particularly gratify-ing the fact that more than 29 per cent of the total project cost for the period was borne by cities counties, independent school dis tricts and other agencies within the tate of Texas.

"The continued enthusiastic participation in the WPA program by local political subdivisions is the best possible proof that Texas counjudges, mayors, and other offials are sincerely interested in providing work for their unemployed through the operation of useful bublic works," he declared. While WPA supplied \$21,334,153 during the six months period ending December local agencies provided \$8,926, 131, he stated.

Eight of 10 Sons in Army

LYMPHE, England (U.P.) -D. W Keene has raised a family of fighters. He fought in South Africa and again in the World War. Now his sons are following in his steps. He has 10 sons and eight of them already are in khaki while the other two are awaiting their call.

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CHILDREN IN A DEMOCRACY

The "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan" is all right as poetry, but as a symbol of today's American youth it is taboo, decided U. S. Labor Department's Katherine Lenroot. As head of the children's bureau she ordered the cover (above) torn from 1200 copies of a report on "Children In Democracy."

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Insects Fought 3 Miles in Sky

WASHINGTON. (U.P.)—The United States is carrying on an aerial war less spectacular than Europe's but vitally important to this country's welfare.

Government planes have captured thousands of "enemies" nearly three miles off the ground. These "enemies" and their kind annually cause millions of dollars damage to growing crops.

The Agriculture Department has

a fleet of planes that searches the skies for plant insects. Some of the planes are in the air almost every day of the year trapping the pests. From the captured insects, entomologists are able to gather valuable new information on the habits, and particularly on the spread, of some of the destructive crop

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against

them in new areas P. A. Glick, a department en tomologist, has been flying in the South and Southwest for several years, collecting many of the important and destructive crop pests He reported the capture of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cu-cumber beetles at 3,000 feet and leaf - hoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, common in lower layers, were found as high as

The pink bollworm moth, for example, may have invaded this country from Mexico, flying at a height of half a mile or more above the io Grande river, it was found. The worst infestation was found in southwest Texas.

The insects are collected in traps especially designed for use on the

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planes and controlled from the cock- utes with the plane lying level at pit or cabin. In practice it is a certain altitude, then close the

to rule to keep a trap section open section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet or a designated number of min-

Border Incident

The bride is in France and the groom is in Belgium in this picture of an odd wedding that took place recently at Honschote. Franco-Belgian frontier town. The groom, Maurice Jerome Ballen, is a mobilized Belgian soldier. Paulina Jarzyzona, the bride, is a Pole living in France. They could not be married in either France or Belgium, so they were wed with the bride sitting on one side of the frontier line and the groom on the other. The mayor of Honschote is seen performing the ceremony.

Giant Recruit in Hot Stove League



John Rucker, in checked shirt, outfield recruit acquired from Atlanta Crackers by New York Giants, displays one of his baseball trophies to members of hot stove league in general store of home town, Crabapple, Ga., population 60. Rucker, 23, is nephew of Nap Rucker, who was famous as left-handed pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers



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with Eula Ann Tolbert Tuesday

afternoon, with discussion of busi-

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Following the business period, re-

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Afternoon Bridge Is Courtesy to Enigma Club

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer chose member. blue delphiniums as party flowers and blue and white tallies for bridge when she was hostess to an A. M. East, S. M. Erskine, W. C. afternoon party for the Enigma Fritz, Oliver Haag, Mims, Osborn, club and guests in her penthouse Phillips, R. P. Simpson, Sirdevan, club and guests in her penthouse apartment at Hotel Scharbauer

Tuesday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were played. High score for guests went to Mrs. Ben Black, high score for club members to Mrs. Clyde Cowden and bingo cut prize to Mrs. George Slated at Brownsville

Playing with the club were three guests, Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs.

Black, and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney. A party plate was served at the the nation are expected here Feb. 4 conclusion of the games to guests and the following members: Mmes. Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Clyde regatta. Cowden Miss Lula Elkin Mmes Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt. Proctor, Geo. McEntire, Jr. Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Henry Wolcott, M. C. Ulmer, and the hos-

Four Brothers in Navy; Two More May Enlist

S C H A L L E R, Ia. (U.P.)—Bruce Patton, 16-year-old Schaller youth has his eye on the U.S. Navy. Although he isn't old enough to join, he has a good reason — five

brothers in the service.

Four of the brothers—Myre, 21 Allen, 22; Clarence, 24, and Gilbert, 28-are on the U.S.S. Nevada The other one, Ray, 18, recently went to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.
Still another Patten brother

Marvin, 27, has been discharged from the service but is planning to re-enlist, according to H. E. Freyer, Fort Dodge recruiting officer.

Q. V. V. Club Has Progressive Dinner

Q.V.V. club entertained a group of high school students recently with a progressive dinner.

The Mexican menu was served at the various homes as follows: Tomato cocktail, Emily Jane Lamar; salad, Elma Jean Noble; chili, Maxine Stuart; hot tamales, Frances Ellen Link; beans and bread, Hilda Vogel: Mexican candy, Betty Kim-

Laver in the evening the group danced at the home of Marilyn Sidwell, after which refreshments



Mrs. Douglas Leads Program at Civic Music Club

Civic Music club met at the North Ward school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a program

led by Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Mrs. W. L. Haseltine presented a discussion on "Early Italian Opera as Illustrated in Il Trovatore." Jim Turpin and Mrs. Douglas sang a duet, "Home to Our Mountains," from "Il Trovatore."

The high school band, under direction of M. A. Armstrong played five selections including: "Overture from Pandora," "Prelude to Faust" by Gounod, "Elsa's Procession" from "Lohengrin," a march, and "Scene from the Sierras."

Mrs. Douglas read a paper on 'Wagner and the Music Drama.' Miss Jesse Scott Price read paper on "Sacred Dramatic Music. Miss Francis Gillett played ballet music from "La Giaconda" by Pon-

Plans are being made by the club to sell tickets to the six-piano concert on February 8 at the First National Bank Building on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 5, 6, 7, 8. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

About 40 club members and guests

were present.



THURSDAY.

Town Hall club will present Raymond Clapper, noted news commentator and columnist, in a lecture at the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 302 South A street. was the general subject of study

FRIDAY.

Women's Golf Association will ardt, 1011 W Missouri, Tuesday fternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Mims reviewed the o'clock for play. A business meeting will be held at one o'clock at book, "My Country and My People," the clubhouse.

by Lin Yu-Tang.

Mrs. William Osborn was appoint-Mrs. William Osborn was appointed club representative to the recreational council.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl, 704 W. Louisiana, Friday evening at 7:45 creational council.

Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, who has o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

been an inactive member of the Belmont Bible class will mee club, was voted in as an active with Mrs. C. G. Murray, 701 North Colorado, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jerry Phillips, club presi-

dent, presided.

Present were: Mmes. Ross Carr, SATURDAY.
Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. C. T. Viccellio, M. L. Weatherall, A. M. McClure, Allan Flaherty, and

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited. BROWNSVILLE. (AP). - Lead-

FEMINIME

By Kathleen Eiland

Vincent of Oklahoma City and Bud-dy Reuter of San Antonio set the There is more than one reason records, with Wood leading. These why we'll be glad when the curren and other racers are expected for the regatta and the speed trials this extra reasons is that we get tired of wearing our "cold weather uni-The Brownsville ship channel is form," that is, our very warmes used for the mile speed trials, and sweater and suit, day after day We're sure those who have to see us in the aforesaid costume get just as tired of it as we do.

The eternal hopefulness of the human heart sometimes gives us a CLEVELAND, O (U.P.) - More laugh. Two weeks ago or less we than 100 years of combined service were eagerly considering questions at their "lighthouse home" three of what, when, and how to plant flowers. Now icicles are the only and one-half miles off Cleveland things that bloom in our yard.

> Add things we can't understand: Why is cold weather? Why one can never estimate the correct amount of cloth for curtains but must always find there is too much or too little? Why a post like Edna St. Vincent Millay can't always write as charmingly as she does some-times? Why sweater sleeves persist in inching out untidily from coat sleeves? And why, Why, WHY we can't comb our hair to look like it does when it is combed in a beauty

Most interesting note in a list of nformation about low-cost travel freshments were served to: Elma which is now available is mention of the "colonist's car" which con-tains upper and lower berths and a kitchen. This, we think, deserves investigation—that is, if the traveler is not averse to a touch of gypsying in his wanderings.

> We've also had advertising concerning a new kind of cook-bookthat gives recipes for half-hour din-ners (half hour in the making, not in the eating, you understand)

We'd like to know how to cook dinner in half an hour-that would be good eating.

All joking aside, a cook-book like this should be of unusual interest to business girls and to wives who work away from home but still have to prepare meals for husband and

Gull Quits War-Torn Europe

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)-A feathered refugee from wartorn Europe was found perched at the Buffalo sewage disposal plant by observers of an ornithological society. The lone stranger was a Little gull, that normally ranges the European continent, Siberia and as far south as

Red, White and Blue



dresses for southern resorts is this red, white and blue silk model, cut on modified princess lines. The wide navy blue panel, set into the front of the dress from throat to hemline, is edged with a nar-row red band. The high beret is of white pique, dotted with navy and finished with a red grosgrain bow.

Yellow and Blue Is Theme Employed At Bridge-Luncheon

Yellow and blue were favored colors in appointments for the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. William Cones entertained the Adelante club at her home, 1107 W Illinois, Tues lay afternoon at one o'clock.

A two-course menu was served.

Afterward bridge games formed diversion for the afternoon, two tables being appointed for play. Mrs. H. L. Beckman was club

Adelante members present were: Mmes. Phil Yeckel, Raleigh P. Coats, M. F. Turner, W. B. Harkrider, C. R. Inman, B. K. Buffington, Ralph Harp of Odessa, and the hostess.

To increase the life of tires it that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

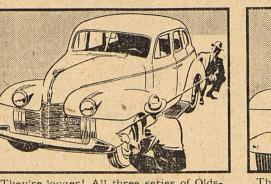
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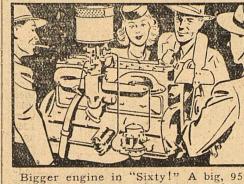
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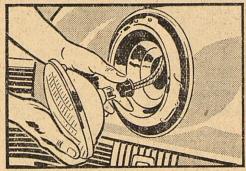
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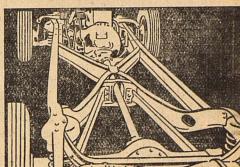
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Valley View Girls Plan to Make Wool Covers

"Good beds and good cover is at the home of Mrs. G. C. Brunson Tuesday at a mattress demonstra-tion of the girls' club sponsored by

the Valley View women. Pennie Brunson, Doris Smith, Louise han, Chas. L. Klappreth.
Synatschk, and Yvonne Fain.
Such sub-topics were discussed as

Women, who carried covered dishes for lunch, were: Mmes. Earl Fain. B. L. Mason, Pauline Price, L. B. Stewart, Canvy Holder, and Miss

Why Did England Forge Ahead?" "The British Government and Business," "The Beginning of a Business." Cabinet Government," "Queen Anne and Walpole," "Education and Entertainment," "Rural Life,"

Mrs. J. P. Butler, a visitor, explained the operation of the proposed birth control clinic in Mid-Mrs. R. K. DeFord was also a club

private dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer was Mrs. Dorothy Perkins. Subject for study was "Why Eng-

Announcement was made that the chapter will meet next Tuesday in the private dining room at 9:30 'clock, in accordance with the de-

cision to meet on fifth Tuesdays.

Mrs. Klapproth presided.

Present were: Mmes. W. Earl
Chapman, Cooper, G. R. Grant,
Hudkins, Klapproth, Ernest Neill, Hal Peck, Robt. Turpin, Sirdevan, Linehan, Perkins, Rush, Troseth, P. F. Kasper, Lynch, Summy, Dout-

Alabama Divorces Show Husbands Not So Meek

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) Husbands in Alabama are not as meek as they're supposed to be. They were complainants in di-vorces ending 743 Aiabama marriages last year.

The women, however, more than

held their own, being complainants in 1,615 divorces in the state during 1939.

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Lorado Sewing Club Is Organized at Meeting Tuesday

Leader for Delphian chapter's Mrs. H. E. Voigt was hostess to A new club to be known as the good housekeeping," was the statement made by Miss Alpha Lynn,
private dining room of Hotel Scharcounty home demonstration agent,
baser was Mrs. Dorothy Perkins. noon. Guests were seated at small 411 S Colorado, Tuesday afternoon. land Won the Race for European tables for dessert and afterward two The following officers were electtables of bridge were played. ed: President, Mrs. De Mars; vice

The following girls were present and all plan to make one wool covering, preparing it themselves: Sirdevan, H. J. Summy, C. A. Line-to Mrs. Geo. Bennett, and cut to The following girls were present Douthit, A. J. Cooper, A. E. Lynch, and all plan to make one wool covering, preparing it themselves: Sirdevan, H. J. Summy, C. A. Line-to Mrs. Geo. Bennett, and cut to The club will meet each week on Mrs. M. B. Arick.

Ralph Fitting Jr., and the following club members: Mmes. Arick, R.
L. Blunden, Bennett, R. J. Downey,
S. M. Laughlin, Prichard, and the hostess.

Hetting being at the home of Mrs.
Charter memebrs of the club are: Mmes. J. A. Andrews, S. B. Carden,
T. L. Dunlap, Joe De Mars, Agnes, Dietrich, R. A. Glenn, R. A. Mc-

be with Mrs. Arick.

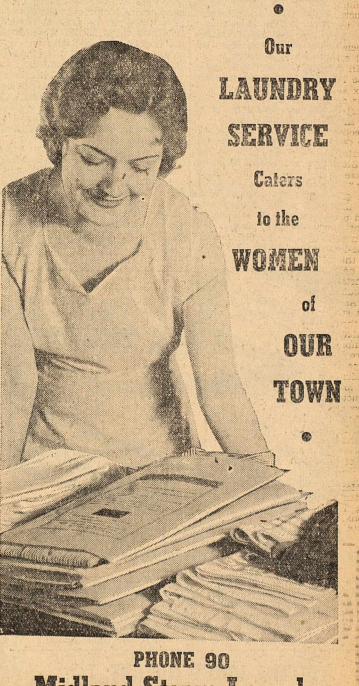
Taking part were: Mmes. W. L. In the games high score went president, Mrs. J. Wymer Smith;

The club will meet each week on were one guest, Mrs. meeting being at the home of Mrs.

ostess.

Next meeting of the group will Clain, Dell Shelton, J. Wymer e with Mrs. Arick.

Dietrich, R. A. Glenn, R. A. Mc-Clain, Dell Shelton, J. Wymer Smith, S. V. Tekell, A. L. Woods.



Midland Steam Laundry

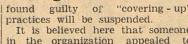
\$500,000 Worth of Errors May Cost Zeller Job With Tigers

clubs to pay 14 other players a total right for himself on the open mar- Rico.

of \$47,250 in lieu of free agency, will ket. cost bald and outspoken Jack Zeller

They point out that while Walter Owen Briggs, the multi-millionaire automobile body builder, is a gener-RACHUNOK WON 20 IN ous baseball magnate, he is not EAST TEXAS LEAGUE much of a hand for condoning wholesale errors.

They have an idea that Aloysius left-handed pitcher, first baseman, ting mark of .302.



It is believed here that someone DETROIT.—Those closest to the in the organization appealed to merin' Henry Armstrong puts his situation suspected that the \$500,- Landis when Paul Trout was in- world welterweight championship 000 worth of mistakes which led cluded among the Tigers released on the line for the 15th time to-Baseball Commissioner Landis to declare 92 athletes free agents and won nine games while losing 10 last night in Madison Square Garden to order Detroit or the responsible season, and would have done all against Pedro Montanez of Puerto

But Landis finally decided that

succeed Zeller, the old minor league finished the 1939 grind with a bat-



manager and owner.

owner, Frank J. Navin.



nine-month investigation, the Ti-

following along the line of opera-

came general manager in August,

district tournament. Meanwhile, an-

Said Hank Hart, sports writer of

the Big Spring Daily Herald: Don't be surprised if Bill "Wind-

mill" Brown, the WT-NM league's

champion hard-luck pitcher last season, winds up playing this year

either with Tony Rego's club or

CARDINAL CASE SHOULD HAVE BEEN A LESSON

preferred against Detroit.



Benny McCoy

U. S. Engineer W. S. Cowart was dry Los Angeles river. Even if it



Jack Zeller Walter O. Briggs

anager and owner.

Before they traded him to the
The Detroit empire needs re- Athletics obviously to get him off building, for when Judge Landis their hands before Landis cracked finished kicking its "working down the Tigers rated McCoy a agreements" around following a \$40,000 infielder.

gers were left with just 78 players. some of the uninitiated wonder how Zeller contends that he was only baseball men figure the Detroit club was hit to the extent of \$500,000.

As a matter of fact, no one knows how hard the Tigers were tion employed by the late Detroit His first and biggest blunder, belted simply because there is no then, was not getting the Detroit telling how much as young player club and himself straightened out will turn out to be worth. with Dictator Landis when he be-One of the heaviest losses, for

example, is Steve Rachunok, big Russian product of Detroit sandlots. Rachunok notched his 20th victory for the Henderson Oilers of the East Texas League with a one-hit shutout as early as July 27 last sea-THAT was five months after Lan-dis released more than 100 players Rachunok's record of 1939, but he THAT was five months after Lanbelonging to the St. Louis Cardinals compiled a fine total after a slov on almost exactly the same charges start and included in it a no-hit no-run masterpiece.

Messages and letters that fell into All of the minor leaguers set Landis' hands made Zeller look free by Landis had been carefully worst . . . requests to friendly af- scouted by Detroit. A large amount filiates "not to file our agreement, of money had been expended in their development. It is reported that Landis would

They were the Tigers of the fuhave barred Zeller from the game ture.

had he not established a precedent by not expelling Branch Rickey when he clamped down on the Red that it is safe to say that player Bird chain two years ago.

The commissioner now makes it something vastly more than book-clear that in the future executives keeping transactions.

With P. Montanez

Armstrong to Risk

Championship in Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)-Ham-

They tangle over the 15-round route. Promoter Mike Jacobs fighis job as general manager of the Pitcher Trout was properly handled in an agreement between Decontributing to a gross gate over the

The little buzzsaw who climbs into the ring about 9 p. m. (CST) is a slower Armstrong than the rip-BENNY McCOY therefore is the most valuable established major rocketed out of the West a couple J. (Wish) Egan, another veteran leaguer lost by the Bengals, Play- of years back. But he still sets scout, shortly will be named to ing shortstop and second base he a red hot pace and he is punching a red hot pace and he is punching sharper and harder.

As a result, the odds-layers have made Henry the Hammer a 1/to 3 shot to wind up as "winnah and still champeen." This corner, remembering the Armstrong who piled up nearly 50 straight victories n his all-conquering sweep through 1937, '38 and '39, before Lou Ambers outpointed him for the lightweight crown last August, strings along with Boss-Man Armstrong.

Although Armstrong is favored y the betting folks, the 1 to 3 price seems somewhat far-fetched on the face of Montanez' record. Like Henry, Pedro the Pounder has had two get-togethers, with Ambers and like Henry, he has spiit a pair of decisions with the 135 - pound



MACKEY MOTORS.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Toi.
Jones	191	174	152	518
Weaver	1.05.20	128	166	294
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Clement	137	133	171	441
Hall	142	156	129	427
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	Smith	133	133	144	410
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9	Adams	135	129	143	407
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Nugent undoubtedly was the

martest pitcher in the circuit last summer and could catch on with any outfit in the circuit. Rego would

with the Lamesa Loboes.

Bill, who started the 1939 cam-Another member of the Midland paign wearing a Big Spring uni-form but who caught on with Jimmy outfit who is likely to get his strolling credentials is Carrol Willough-Willoughby



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victim. The trout, of a were not true, this would be a fish epecies not supposed to run as far story to end fish stories with Tex Nugent and Joe Pie

There was probably many an ir stance curing the '39 season tha Rego wished he had retained th lanky righthander. Brown, alon with Nugent and Stud Raines, play ed an outstanding role in the Cow Sports Editor Jess Rodgers and hand's drive for a slot in the Shaug-Fight Enthusiast Bob Royall are hnessy playoff. Brown and Nugent making a tour of Jess's Golden combined to pitch the Waddies to Gloves district today, promoting the doubleheader victories on condistrict tournament. Meanwhile, anncuncement is expected right away Midland's spot on the ladder.

Hale, on orders from his bos Claude Duffey, is reported goin after younger men and Brown an Nugent don't fit into his schem He would like to retain Piet but the bespectacled Chicagoan is dropping cut of baseball.



Team average "Mopping Up" Machine Used on Boll Weevils

Handicap

cotton stalks with boll weevil hawk basketball as they do of vils has been displayed by vils has been displayed by J. J. Allen, Allendale farmer,

A mule pulls the machine between cotton rows, Allen said, and a revolving wheel of spokes, with mop on the end of each, drags the stalk down and puts the poison on it. A tank on the machine feeds the poison to the mops through the hollow spokes.

Midland Golden Gloves **Tournament Entry Blank**

Sports Department, Reporter-Telegram

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Flyweight112 lbs.	Welterweight147 II	os.
Bantamweight118	Middleweight160	
Featherweight126	Light-Heavyweight175	
Lightweight135	HeavyweightOver 175	
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self, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against the Reporter-Telegram or the Southwestern Association of the A. A. U., their agents, representatives and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me at said boxing tournament to be held in Midland, January 31,

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

AGE (Month, day, year) OCCUPATION YEARS' EXPERIENCE..... CHAMPIONSHIPS WON.

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

Each competitor must fill out this entry blank and in signing same he certifies that he is an amateur according to the laws of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The right is reserved to reject any IMPORTANT—Do not fail to give correct address.

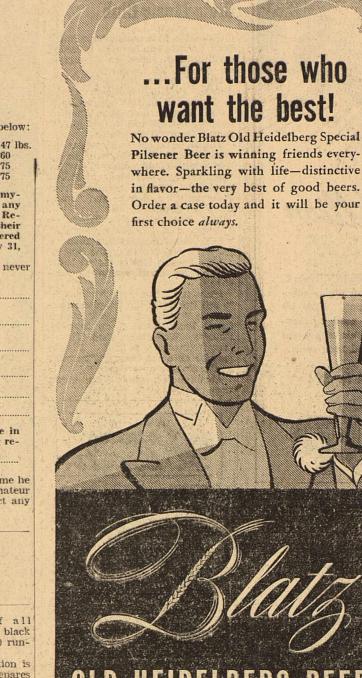
It's Long, Busy Day for Only Woman Professional Clocker on Race Tracks

By NEA Service MIAMI, Fla.—June Warnke, 21 and transfer the names of all and very pretty, knows horses and and very pretty, knows horses and gets up every morning at 5 to prove it. Wife of Edward Warnke, veteran the only woman professional.

professional clocker, she claims to be She can identify horses as they lash by . . . jots down findings ntil 10:00 a m when the state of the track to look over contiluous. until 10:00 a. m., when workouts

book that has more than 1000 runners listed.

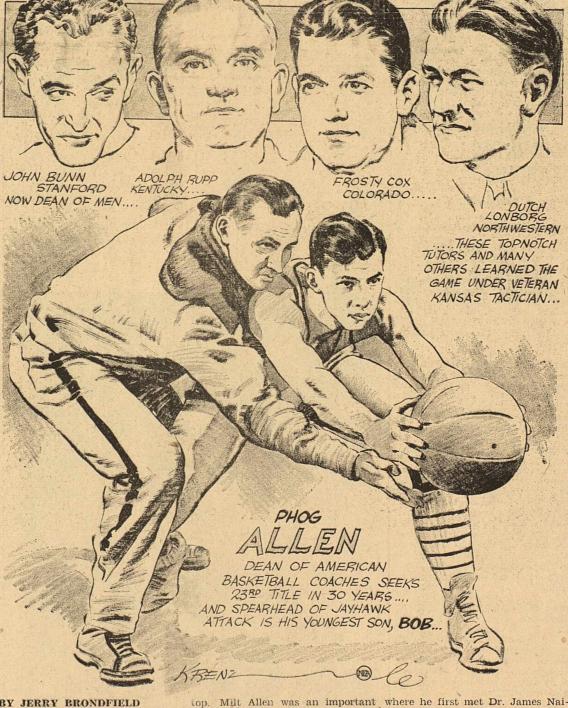
Robins raise two broods of from Then the Warnkes return home four to six young each year







With Son Sparking Team, Coach-Maker Phog Allen Of Kansas Shoots for 23rd Cage Title in 30 Years



BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer.

LAWRENCE, Kan. - You can talk of Indiana and its hot-shot basketball but don't try to sell a bill of goods to the prairie people out this way. father's eye since kindergarten days,

They'll only laugh and say: "It is the cog around which the quintet cems we have a gent named Phog moves.

Despite a recent loss to Missou-directs set plays. He's the best tall-handler on the squad sity of Kansas cagers are favored has averaged eight points a game to win the Big Six championship,

cynasty comparing with the one built by Dr. Allen. Dean of Amerium none. Of course, I can give him strong Teachers College League. ican hoop coaches, the professor has won 22 conference titles in 29 into many a point over the break-years.

cog in Kansas' 1936 winners; this smith, originator of the game who year it's Bob, youngest of the clan was then coaching Kansas. The fol-Allen, which makes the Jayhawk lowing fall Allen atriculated at Kanbid a family affair.

The slender junior, who has

been playing basketball under his ball.

He calls defensive set-ups

"COACHING a son is less a job then people might think," says the senior Allen. "At least I find it so." to get his medical degree and then went to Missouri State Teahers at Warrensburgh, where he won more personal attention. We've gone

For the second time one of his sons is sparking his team to the ketball in 1904 at Independence, Mo.,

next six seasons. The Big Six was formed in 1929 and since then Kansas has won six and tied for a seventh crown. 18,000,000 SPECTATORS A YEAR CAN'T BE WRONG.

ALLEN has turned out outstanding coaches, among whom are John Bunn, former coach and now Dean ty) Cox of Colorado, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Arthur (Dutch) Lon- Mudhens against the Saints in 1939, of Men at Stanford; Forrest (Frosborg of Northwestern.

hard one to answer," he asserts. "No, I don't consider any of my own sons among them. But you might mention Lonborg, Paul Endacott, Charley Bleck, Ray Ebling and Fred Pralle. "You know, my boy Bob is a

traight-A student. He expects to take his degree here and then tiv to win a scholarship to the Harvard medical school

"Basketball is still in its youth.

"Sections like California, Texas and the south are just getting around to building field house which they need so badly to accommodate crowds. You find better floor and lighting facilities bein

Eighteen million spectators a year can't be wrong, Dr. Phog Al-

Yanks Easier Than Browns for Feller

By NEA Service

He played basketball and base-

Dr. Allen took over the coaching

job in 1908 and won the Missouri

He repeated in 1909 and found

time to tutor the Haskell Indians

and the Baker University teams,

He took time out for three years

to get his medical degree and then

seven straight championships in the

He returned to Kansas in 1919.

In 1922 Kansas tied Missouri for

the Missouri Valley crown and then

CLEVELAND, O. - Bob Feller found the St. Louis Browns just about three times as tough to strike out as the New York Yankees in The Cleveland fireballer fanned

only 13 Browns and 37 of the cham-

Game Ends When Rival Centers Get Too Eager

By NEA Service SYRACUSE. — Opposing centers for St. Luy's and St. Vincent's High School leaped high to capture a rebound under the mesh. Both caught their hands in the net, ripping the entire basket away from the backboard. The game was ended right there and a replay scheduled.

WELCOMES A CHANGE

Town Proud of Thrift; \$406 of \$627 Spent

HOPE, N. M. (U.P.) — The citizens of Hope are a law-abiding and

budget-balancing lot.

An audit submitted to State
Comptroller C. R. Sebastian showed only \$10 was paid into the town treasury during 1939 in traffic and justice court fines.

Total cash recepits of Hope during the year were \$627, of which \$350 represented liquor license receipts. The town spent only \$406 for city government—so ended the year with a surplus of \$221.

G. BLAIN LUSE

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(Reelection)

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(Reelection)

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DONALD HUTT

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

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(Precinct No. 1)

(Reelection)

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ALBUQUERQUE. — If anyone in New Mexico should happen to get cold this winter they should dig up a set of armor plate as was worn in 1540, the time when Coronado and his trusty men roamed the Southwest.

According to Lucy Barton, offi-Centennial celebrations that will be held in New Mexio this year, the armor worn by the boys in the good old days weighed from fifty to seventy-five pounds and produced perspiration that would make wearing of red flannels seem like heaven.

Of course the sun's rays on the armor, sometimes was reflected back to the enemy and some his torians say that many warriors o that time were put out of commission by the reflection of the sun in

One thing about wearing the armor plate and its evil was that it was better to wear it than to leave it at home and come back with an

Several of the New Mexico state boosters have said they intended to doll themselves up in Coronado type clothes during the year, but i is doubtful if they will do so now since the "advantages" of Coronado

Store Nuts Properly

COLLEGE STATION. - While Texas' pecan crop is estimated to be considerably below par this year due to drouth and insect damage United States Department of Agriculture officials are setting th probable yield at around 17,000, 000 pounds.

Despite the fact that the Texas nut crop will be under par, it still is a good idea to know how to store nuts properly, according to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Chief difficulty in keeping pecans fresh and crisp is the fat content which may become rancid and ruin the nuts for subsequent use.

Storing nuts in airtight contain-

The specialist adds that pecans many house-wives. months. temperature during the summer.

Pecans and other nuts are not vitamins, particularly vitamin B1, phosphorus, and unblanched monds, walnuts, and pecans are

level tube railway in the world is ground along half a mile of South It took 40 years to a day to London, was abandoned 48 years build the Mormon Temple in Salt ago. Now it will accommodate, in

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reward for his daily efforts. NO man sion by the deserves less. No family will provide their eyes.

Inasmuch as the armor fit rathcept to business establishvestigate the sleep-inducing qualities er snugly, there was no chance for of our custom-made mattresses—and evaporation to take place, and Cor-TRESSES, Really comfortable \$10.95 the glory of their king. The kings in 1540 had great power and they didn't hesitate to use it on their armies

arrow in your heart.

clothing have been pointed out.

Growers Are Urged to

ers and keeping them in a cool dry place away from the light prevents nuts from becoming rancid.

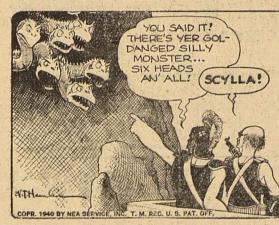
may be canned, an idea new to This process makes its possible to keep pecans use during the hot summer ofths. Pecans properly canned may be kept free from rancidity i they are kept in the dark at room

only rich in fat content but also contain protein. In addition they contribute worthwhile amounts of with pecans furnishing vitamin A. Practically all nuts are rich in good sources of iron.

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LONDON (U.P.) - The first deep to be resurrected from its long rest and used as an air raid shelter. The tunnel, running 80 feet below

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LAUGHING

OUL STOCK!

ENJOYED

ANYTHING

YOU TELL YOUR OLD MAN HE

CAN HAVE

TH' DOB ...

AN' HIS DAUGHTER

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OWCH!

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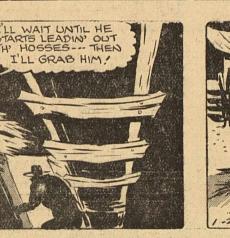
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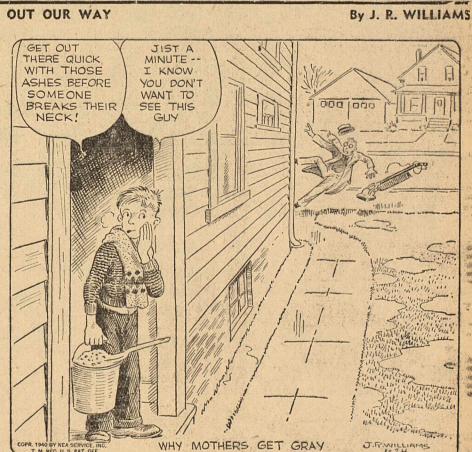
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Minister, 82, Sees Religion on Downgrade

BUCYRUC, O. (U.P.) - Religion has lost its grip upon everday life, believes the Rev. Addison E. Davis. 82, oldest active United Brethren pastor in the United States until

his recent retirement. "For years," said the Rev. Mr. Davis, who served 58 years in the ministry, "it was easy to create interest in revivals, but now it's a real task because of the radio and automobile which take people away from the church.

During his service to his church,

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

the North Cowden pool of Ector. It is in W. L. Callahan survey No. 100, feet in lime. a vacancy strip, and footage is 440 feet north, 172 feet west of the cuthwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 46, block 42, township 1 north, G.&M.M.B.&A. survey. The test will go to 4,200

Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden northern Ector deep Permian test two and one-quarter miles northwest of the Holt pav this morning was drilling at 4.719 feet in hard gray lime.

Southwest Andrews Well Spuds. Richmond Drilling Company of Midland and Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews county wildcat, spudded yesterday with rotary and has set surface pipe at approximately 200 feet. It will be carried to 5,400 feet for a test of the deep Permian pay horizon.

Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 feet to total depth with approxi-Humble Oil & Refining Company-R. E. Sikes, is drilling below 4,560 mately 350 quarts. feet in lime and anhydrite.

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Travel

Pete Smith

No. 1 Walter Turlin 660 feet out of ! Crash of Bomber Is the southwest corner of section 218, block G, W.T.R.R. survey. It is Fatal to Four Flyers

an east offset to Humble and Texas RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 24. (AP) -Caught in a blinding rainstorm, an army bomber struck a hillside Standind No. 1 T. S. Riley, extension test three and a half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool of its six occupants.

northeastern Gaines, is cleaning out with sand pump at 4,820 feet. Glennville, Ga., and Private Frank In southwestern Hockley's Slaugh-Carroll of Hyde Park, Mass., escaped ter pool, Stanolind No. 6-B Alex A. Slaughter estate set potential of by the use of parachutes the March by the use of parachutes the March who wants them. One of the wind 2,000, then with 5,000 gallons at total depth of 5,020 feet.

nounced. They were unhurt. The others in the twin-engined

W. R. Bowden and L. Lochausen, both of Midland, No. 1 Gulf Oil First Lieut. Raymond W. Sumi, of Corporation-H. E. Lovett, test in Nashwauk, Minn., the pilot; First tian blind rescued from an attic the Colby sand area of the Keystone pool in Winkler county, is Lieut. Benjamin G. Holloway, Coiumbus, Ohio; Sergeant Gerald D. Wilcob, Bennett, Iowa, and Private Leonard E. Riley, Wichita Falls. drilling at 3,225 feet in hard lime, heading an estimated 25 barrels of oil per day into pits. Mr. Bowden

said here today that he will bottom the well within the next several feet The plane crashed two miles northeast of Riverside on Box Box its army air base destination at March field.

Dates Set for Lions Convention at Midland

club, in conference with District Governor A. G. Bearden of Lamesa at the chamber of commerce office on the shoulder of one steer may here last night, selected May 5-6-7 mean it belongs to one ranch. The as the dates for the staging of the same brand on the side might desannual convention of District Two-T, Lions International, which this year will be held in Midland. Regstration fees of \$3.50 for men and \$2.50 for ladies were agreed upon. A tentative convention program was also outlined .The convention will start with a church service on Sunevening, May 5, and will be concluded with a luncheon on Tuesday, May 7. Attendance of 300 Lions and Lionesses from over the large district is anticipated.

Devised to Give Steady Current

Farm Windmill

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) — William B. Scott, a radio operator at the Atlanta airport, has obtained a pat-ent on a windmill device that will enable farmers to enjoy modern electrical conveniences at a total cost of less than \$200.

Scott says his machine will turn at a constant rate of speed regardless of the velocity of the wind, generating the standard 110-volt alternating current.

Basic features of the invention

are a varitable pitch propellor that is adjusted to lower the speed of the windmill during a high wind and a generator that will produce the 110-volt alternating current and a lower voltage direct current. The direct current will keep a battery charged and also act as a motor to keep the speed of the windmill constant during low wind

"The system is completely auto-Scott said, once installed, a standard electric supply is available from the wind without attention and "at little cost. The first cost is estimated to be no greater than any other farm

Appreciation Called Aid To Reformatory Girls

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (U.P.) Make a woman feel important and you will see a reformation, says Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Framingham state reformatory

She says many girls sentenced for crimes might have been "saved" if someone had taken an interest in them and developed their natural talents. So little appreciation did some of her "students" get, Miss Van Waters says that most of them are unaware of any talent they might have.

Even if a girl is on the borderline of wrong, she can be saved from serious misteps if someone akes an interest in her, according to Miss Van Waters.

Art Students Convert Junk Into Displays

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (U.P.) Junk from the dump yards is being used by State Teachers' Coltits six occupants.

Two, Sergeant Cecil C. Purvis of dow displays for local stores.

The work is part of the art ap preciation course and the displays are offered free to any storekeeper

One of the window displays consisted of old soap cans, which were dissected and then put together again in the form of two figures sipping soup from a bowl. backdrop for the scene was a Veneand painted green and silver

Texas Ranchers Can Use Same Brand Differently

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.) - A brand Springs hill, only seven miles from marking a steer with a "Lazy S," a "Bar X" or other well known rancher's brand no longer is proof positive that the branded animal belongs to a particular owner.

A ruling the of the state legal de-

parment has held that one more persons may register the same brand, provided the second Members of the general conven-tion committee of the Midland Lions placed on a different section of placed on a different section of the animal.

Thus a reclining "S" branded ignate another.

Although its roads are much better, Argentina has fewer/automobiles than it had 10 years ago. This nation is the best foreign market for American-made cars.

For every \$1 that was paid to workmen for building a car, tax collectors collect \$4 during its life-

Funds Exhausted, Refugees Suffer as They Are Moved to Places of Safety

Finnish government "is doing a from lack of sufficient warm cloth-Finnish government "is doing a marvelous job" of caring for civilian non-combatants, according to F. Dorsey Stephens, Helsinki representative of the Finnish Relief Fund, in a comprehensive report to Herican relief reach these people as promptly as possible."

He visited "the small, absolutely He visited town of Suprenegative forms of Supreneg in a comprehensive report to Herbert Hoover, national chairman, on conditions in the war area.

The government is making every effort to keep the people of each village together when they are evacular events and the sum of the sum, harboring more than 600 refugees, had been strafed by mavillage together when they are evacular events are summer to the sum of village together when they are evacuated, Stephens reported, "so that they will not feel completely lost." that they can support themselves at children under 12 years of age.

He said that residents of the villages which receive the refugees, who have been hurriedly evacuated from the war zone "practically posessionless, readily divide all of their spare clothing, overcoats, underwear. With local charitable funds ex-

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NEW YORK.—Although hamper- hausted in many communities, near-d "by very limited resources," the ly all of the refugees are suffering

tunately, there were no casualties." In another village, he told of "When the people burn their village in the path of the advancing the army at the front," quartering Russian army," Stephens continued, 65 refugees on her small farm, with three and four families living in "all of the residents are moved together to another village. As fast is possible, they are given jobs so of 93 refugees of the small rath, with three and four families living in one room. She was feeding a total of 93 refugees, he said, fifty of them useful work which will help Fin-land keep its freedom." room full of people had only a single overcoat between them, he said, and when one had to go outside, he took the overcoat and the others awaited his return.

In spite of the suffering he has seen, Stephens said he has heard no complaints. He described the expressions of gratitude by the refugees for the help they have received from America as "pathetically

Mr. Hoover said that it was apparent from Stephens' report that "a desperate situation" existed among the homeless civilians in the war area and that the Fund would continue to rush emergency donations to the Civilian Relief Committee, appointed by the prime minis-

ter to aid non-combatants. Meanwhile, as the drive moved into its second month, national headquarters reported that the number f contributions had "increased materially during the last week. Reports from state and local chairmen of new special events to raise funds also helped swell the Fund's mail to staggering proportions.

Dancing Star of "French Follies"



This informal dressing room shot of Ruth Morgan, lovely and youthful dancing star of the "French Follies," was made by a candidcamera fan. It is an unusual camera study of Miss Morgan's beauty and charm—qualities which have

won her great favor on Broadway the past two years. She will dance for local theatregoers when the "French Follies" plays its engagement here on the stage of the Yucca theatre, Friday and Sat-

Cops Catch Man-Camera Catches Cops



A Johnny-on-the-spot cameraman snapped this photo of Philadel-phia police capturing a robbery suspect. Robber held up a bus terminal, dashed out a door. No exit, it lead to a washroom, where he was trapped. Above, a detective and patrolman warily take behind a locker while other officers, one with drawn gun guard the door. Fugitive threw out his gun and surrendered.

Bachelors 'Come Out' for Leap Year



A Lubbock, Tex, paper published on its society page pictures of local bachelors who are especially vulnerable to Leap Year matrimonial proposals. Whereupon the bachelors decided to have a Leap Year coming out party for themselves. Above, John Shewmake, utilities executive, carefully keeps his fingers crossed as he is kissed by his "escort," Ruth Bradley.

NOTICE

MR. JACK REVELL

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Mr. Revell, formerly with Harbour-Longmire of Oklahoma City, is recognized as one of the nation's foremost interior decorators.

BARROW

Japanese Are Told Tactics "All Wrong"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP). -Tuesday a Japanese request for a commercial arrangement and told Japan that future commercial relations would depend upon developments in the Far East.

With the Japanese-American commercial treaty expiring Friday, Am-bassador Kensuke Horinouchi was told by A. A. Berle, assistant Secretary of State, in effect, that a new commercial treaty could be based only on a Japanese change of heart toward China and American rights

be regarded as temporary alien visistors subject to the immigration law of 1924. At present they have the status of "treaty merchants" with many rights and privileges.

Postoffices in Capitals Get Autograph Request

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.) - Postmaster Nathan McCoy has discovered a new method of obtaining auto-

He received a cardboard folder which enclosed 50 stamped and addressed sheets. He asked for McCov's signature and instructed him to forward the folder to the next postmaster.

The folder is being sent to the capital postoffices in 48 states, Postmaster General James A. Farlev and the President. Spaces have been reserved for comments by the last two. The stamps, commemorating historic events in each state, cost Glass more than \$25.

Automotive Sales Gain One-Third During Year

AUSTIN—Texas' sixteen most populous counties last year boosted automotive sales a third above 1938, total 66,277 passenger cars and 12,376 commercial cars, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

December sales fell much below the year's average, commercial car sales gaining only 21.2 per cent over those for December, 1938, and pass-enger car sales only 16 per cent. Low priced vehicles accounted for approximately four-fifths of the total sales of passenger cars. Brack-

et 1 makes gained 25.6 per cent, to total 37,288; bracket 2, 60.4 per cent to total 19,520; bracket 3, 19.5 per cent to total 8,122; and bracket 4, 12.9 to total 1,247. According to a recent survey

there are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the Interior Decorator to Visit.

Jack Revell, formerly with Harbour-Longmire company of Okla-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP). — homa City, and now with Barrow The United States side-stepped Furniture company at Abilene, will be at the Barrow store here Thurs-day and Friday of this week. An interior decorator, Mr. Revell will show samples of draperies and rugs. Midland citizens are invited to phone for appointments with him

Ex-Convict-

ed here late New Year's Eve when another son, James Glenn Rogers, 8 Berle also informed Horinouchi arrived with his 1-year-old brother, that after Friday, Japanese mer-chants doing business here would baby from its crib and fled the

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