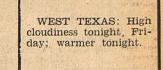
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Shutdowns In State to **Be Cancelled**

Allowable Raised By 40,000 Barrels Daily by RR Comm.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP). - The railroad commission today issued an oil order authorizing a net daily allowable of 1.390,151 barrels in February, 18.751 barrels more than recommended by the bureau of mines, and removing production holidays in all fields except East Texas.

The allowable at the beginning of next month exceeds by 40,016 the estimated net daily average on January 13. There were 13 non-producing days this month in the majority of fields.

Chairman Lon Smith said the commission had for several months been placing Texas production under the estimate of market demand of the bureau of mines with the result that the bureau nad reduced its recommendations for production in Texas.

The chairman announced the commission had reached no decision on the proposal for a general 20-acre spacing rule for new wells. February 1 allowables by district were: Southwest Texas, 223,400: Gulf coast 225,372; East Central Texas, 80,015; East Texas, 404,480; West Central Texas, 5,161; West Texas, 196,656; North Texas, 124,036; Pan-handle, 80,031.

Cavern Near Boerne Described by Haigh In Talk at Rotary

Texas is not behind on caverns, it was brought out by Berte R. Haigh, geologist, in a talk at the Rotary club today. He told of a beauty spot in Texas which only recently has been developed and which is being patronized more and more because of its scenic beauty. Stood, and drilling will commence Jan. 29. Depth of 4,500 feet will

The place mentioned is the "cave without a name", eleven miles northeast of Boerne, in the San An-The cave is about tonio territory. 780 feet long, from 20 to 110 feet wide and from two to 72 feet in



Sophomore Herman Richter of Brown University at Providence, R. I., substitutes self-suggestion for the alarm clock with this phonographic device. At 7:30 a. m. the alarm clock mechanism trips a switch and starts a record which plays Herman's voice back to him, urging him to get up. Herman says he gets to class on time.

York & Harper and MBK to Drill New Wildcat a Mile East of Foster Pool

BY FRANK GARDNER. Stepping out a mile east of pre-

George P. Livermore, No. 1 R. D. limits of production in the Glimp, one and three-quarter mile Foster pool of Ector county, York & Harper, Inc. of Midland and M.B.K. Drilling Company of Tulsa today announced location of No. 1 Marcus Gist, Trustee, of Midland. Elevation of the wildcat is 2,945 tubing in five hours, making 38 to city, to put through enough gas feet. It is 330 feet out of the barrels per hour the last two hours. at a given time. Lackey made the It previously had been acidized with following statement: southwest corner of section 3, block 42, township 2 south, T.&P. survey. 1,000 and 2,500 gallons. Pay was top-

Southwest Hockley Extension.

ped at 4,973 feet, and total depth is 5,030 feet in lime. Combination rotary and cable tool rig will be employed, it is under-Jan. 29. Depth of 4,500 feet will be sought.

First flush producer in Ector's staked as a new west central Hock-Johnson pool, Sinclair-Prairie Oil ley wildcat 16 miles north of the precaution to conserve gas for do-Company No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, has Slaughter pool. Rotary is being moved to the 5,500-foot test which falis been completed for large natural wide and from two to 72 feet in flow through 7-inch casing of 699 660 feet out of the southwest cor-height. A gentle approach makes barrels of oil in 24 hours at total ner of labour 22, league 77, Reeves it convenient for those desiring to go in the cavern and it is equipped with flood lights and other con-gauges 499,656 cubic feet daily for Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 3-

veniences. Parties are taken through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been through each morning at 10 o'clock. The cave was said to have been fact D. Boukins of initial no. 1 in this built in the fact D. Boukins of initial no. 1 in the fact D. Boukins of initial potential of 893.76 bar-for a lost sheep. The small animal spudding to 160 feet and setting rels of 34-gravity oil per day and setting rescal relation of 712-1. It was acidgas-oil ratio of 712-1., It was acid-In the Jordan pool of southern ized with 9,000 gallons in pay zone Federal Control of and the herder took a pick-axe to extricate him. Soon the herder found himself in a large under-tot of the herder to be a solution of therder to be a solution of the herder to be a solu

Schools Close As Shortage Of Gas Looms

Precautions Taken to Protect Pressure as Cold Spell Continues

Precautions were being taken today to protect gas pressure, following exceptional consumption along with one of the longest cold spells to have been experienced over the country in several years.

Industrial plants which could postpone operations or shut down temporarily without serious consequences were cooperating by shutting off the gas.

Public schools dismissed at noon today and will not convene again until Monday morning, in an effort to assist in maintaining ample gas pressure for house use, hospitals and

By Associated Press

The most tenacious cold wave in more than 40 years still held most of Texas in its grip today and only the Panhandle was promised warmer weather. Light snows fell in scattered sections. In the Rio Grande Valley, however, there was a respite from freezing temperatures, Brownsville reporting 45 degrees and rain. Other temperatures: Fort Worth 12: Borger 5; Corpus Christi 32; Palestine 17; Galveston 30; Midland 12; Big Spring 13.

for industrial and business concerns where it would be harmful to be without ample heat.

W. Clinton Lackey, district manager of the West Texas Gas Company, pointed out that a similar condition exists over several states,

"West Texas has experienced unusually cold weather in the past thirty days. Temperatures for the Denver Producing & Refining Co. week have been the lowest in many and Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 Whiteface Farms, Inc. has been will continue for two or three more days. Therefore, we are taking every mestic customers by limiting gas used by industrial consumers. "We feel that as much gas as

possible should be kept in storage in lines for domestic service in order that such service would not be interrupted in the event of line present one is getting off to a slow-825 R. M. Kendrick, in the Wasson breaks or mechanical trouble at er start than any of the others, he booster stations.

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FUGITIVE CONVICTS TAKEN TODAY

Snow in South Texas First Time in Decade



For the first time in 11 years snow covered the famed Mission San Jose, one of the historical spots in San Antonio. This was the scene after the cold wave came to the usually warm winter resort city. Tempera-tures dropped to around zero in the northern part of the state.

Netherlands Declares Intention Citizens Indifferent To Politics, Noted Columnist Discovers

The average American today is displaying indifference toward the political situation. He is mainly inand he seems to have a feeling that "bigger things" (than politics) may lie ahead. This, in a nutshell, is the American attitude as Raymond Clapper, noted Washington newspaperman, columnist, and political writer, has found it on his current lecture tour. Mr. Clapper, who will address Town Hall club members

in the high school auditorium here tonight at 8 o'clock, left Washington, Jan. 6, on a series of lecture appearances which took him through some of the Central States and down to Amarillo and El Paso before coming here.

His newspaper work has touched six presidential campaigns and the

As to news, specifically war news, he considers that present-day re-porting is more complete and more Britain and France

To Remain Neutral in Present War THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, | trals, "have killed collective securi-Jan. 25 (AP)-Representatives of all ty," said Lohman. He suggested, also, political situation. He is mainly in-terested in the economic situation between the situation of Nations alike.

thesis of Winton Churchill that the collective safety of Europe's small asked why Churchill had addressed neutrals lies in "united action" with himself to small European neutrals Great Britain and France. The British first lord of the ad-miralty advanced this thesis in a The British first lord of the ad-miralty advanced this thesis in a

adio speech Saturday. Dutch speakers voiced approval ment of Churchill that neutrals of the neutral foreign policy of have to fight lacks any real force." radio speech Saturday.

Eduard Van Kleefens, Netherlands foreign minister, who will close the begun in the interest of civilizaebate today. Churchill's speech was tion, of the right and for small na assailed vigorously and unswerving tions, but for a particular purpos neutrality was applauded as the only England and France are not fightourse for Holland. "Holland has a moral right to neutrality and has nothing to do with endeavors like those of Churc-inter inter int hill to draw up into battle for Therefore there is no grounds for which we have not a single respon-sibility," declared professor B. de Savornin Lohman, member of the "This of course does not mean

Savornin Lohman, member of the arts, of course, and the interest in that the neutrals have no interest in

Two Captured At Goldsmith By Officers

> Nelson and Mann Say Cash Quit Them Day Of Break at Mexia

ODESSA, Jan. 25. (AP) .- J. W. Mann and Andrew Nelson, fugitive convicts, surrendered meekly to Sheriff Reeder Webb at Goldsmith today when the surprised them in a beer tavern.

Robert Lacy Cash, third member of the trio to escape from a prison agent at Buffalo on January 13, was not with them. The prisoners said he had left them at Mexia the night of the escape.

Mann was convicted of murder in Morton. Nelson was under sentence from Abilene as a habitual criminal. Cash was under conviction at Dallas for slaying a salesman. It was his third escape. The three made their successful break for freedom as they were being taken to Huntsville prison.

For three days Ector county officers had been watching for the maroon sedan in which the fugitives were traveling. Late last night the automobile was spotted at a tavern in Goldsmith, 18 miles northwest of Odessa

A posses headed by Webb and Hugh Ratliff, Odessa chief of police, was summoned and Webb and two officers entered the front door with drawn pistols while other members watched the back door.

There were a half-dozen men at the bar, among them Mann and Nelson. Their hands shot over their heads as they were taken into custody. Nelson was armed with a .38 calibre pistol but Mann was unarmed.

Members of the Catholic party The convicts were brought to the Ector county jail here to await instead of to the United States, transfer to the state penitentiary. They had little to say except to deny participation in a gunfight with the night watchman at Stan-

ton; as reported, several days ago. "The war," he continued "was no **Republicans Fail in Effort to Override Veto by President** ing for the Jews, or for Ethiopia

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Crying "politics" and "Hitlerism," Republicans sought but failed Wednesday to induce the House to override a Roosevelt veto of an Ohio relief bill.

> > vote was 171 to override the veto

and 153 to uphold it. Since a two-

thirds vote is necessary to pass leg-

islation over a veto, the relief bill

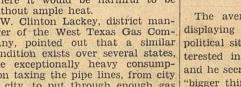
The issue was whether the gov-

ernment should make a refund to Ohio for payments which the So-

cial Security Board withheld in Oc-

Speaker Bankhead announced the

was killed.



fell in a crevice between some rocks surface pipe. ground room. Subsequent explora- of 1,578.40 barrels, based upon a Humble Oil & Refining Companycelled by the Carlsbad Cavern or topped pay at 3,375 feet, reached

oring being ahead of most caves he University of Texas lands but in ad explored. Father John J. O'Connell was prohad explored.

gram chairman and introduced the rels of oil in 24 hours after shoot-

heaker. Announcement was made that the from 3,520 to 3,668 feet, total depth. speaker. Sweetwater Rotary club will put on the program here at the February 8 ratio figures 300-1. meeting: The Fort Worth club, at its meeting Friday of next week, will pay tribute to the Midland club in a series of such programs. Visitors at the club today in-cluded A. L. Duff and son, A. L. Jr., of Seminole; Robert J. Riley of Wheeling, West Virginia; Frank C. Evans, Crawfordsville, Indiana; L. C. Rhodes, Jerry Debenport, Stanley Mate, and Huey Rives of Odes-sa; J. W. Batmean, Abilene; George Jeffers, Arlington; Bert Allsup of Dallas; Bill Collyns of Midland.

Former Nurse Says Hospital Head Talked Of Sexual Matters

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (AP.) - A pret- to reserve the name Deutschland ty young nurse, Miss Ras Stockton, testified to the public hearing to-day that Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state Scout Officials to hospital, frequently had spoken to her of sexual matters while she was an employe of the institution.

The hearing was before the state board of control on complaints of ficers and committeemen of the the San Antonio Ministers' Associa- Midland District of the Buffalo tion that if evidence it had received | Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Amerwas true the elderly hospital head was morally unfit to continue in his association.

Dr. Johnson through an attorn- 7:30 o'clock, it was this morning ey declared charges of moral unfitness made against him were "false and slanderous.

Read by Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state, the complaint the Boy Scout movement in Midlisted a number of alleged instances land are cordially invited and urged of improper advances made to women employes and applicants for employment at the hospital. Miss Stockton said Johnson, in

his office, had asked what she thought of sexual relations with men

"He said it was something every girl should experience," she testi-

She said she had resigned after being placed on night duty

tion led to development of the cave. For scenic beauty it is not ex-and gas-oil ratio 750-1. The well drilling below 4,636 feet in gray lime.

other nationally famous caves, total depth of 3,653 and was shot Haigh said, its formations and col-oring being ahead of most caves he University of Texas lands but in University of Texas lands but in

dovician wildcat eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco deep pool, this morning was drilling lime at 4,253 feet.

At the southwest edge of the Apco, Skelly Oil Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling at 3,630 feet in lime.

M. Hills, 643-W and the clothing

will be collected by members of the

One group consisting of four adults

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward ern Ector deep wildcat, this morncounty Ordovician try, is drilling ing had drilled to 4,827 feet in lime. | ahead at 3,015 feet in lime.

Deutschland Said Call Issued for **Clothes for Needy** Safe in Germany

A call for contributions, parti-BERLIN, Jan. 25. (AP) - The cularly clothes, for families who have lost their belongings through poket battleship Deutschland "returned home recently" after warfire recently was voiced this mornring on merchant shipping in the ing by the Children's Service Lea-Atlantic since the start of the war, gue which is cooperating with the the German high command an- Red Cross in assisting these unfortunates. nounced today.

The present exceptionally cold It was also announced Reichsweather is making the privation of fuehrer Hitler had ordered the these families even harder to bear. Warm clothing and other contribu-Deutschland be renamed Luetzow tions will be gratefully accepted. Those who have contributions to make are requested to call Mrs. John

League.

Meet Tonight at 7:30

and a six-year-old boy are parti-cularly in need of assistance now Regular monthly meeting of ofand so is a colored family consisting of the mother and three sons. the older boys being about 8 or 10 years of age. ica, will be held in the chamber of Another white family, who lost their possessions through fire sever-

commerce office this evening at al days earlier, has already received aid from the Red Cross. ancunced by Raymond Upham, dis-

trict chairman. All district officials **Boost in Aviation** Scouters and others interested in **Production Urged**

PARENT SUCCUMBS.

to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson are leaving today for Hill City, South Dakota, where they will attend the Morgenthau is President Roose-

received here yesterday. purchases. **Group's Business**

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 25 (AP.) — C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Texas, was the only candidate named by the convention promineting convention.

convention nominating committee today for president of the National Wool Growers Association. His election is considered certain

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 25. (AP). Speakers and delegates vigorously complained Wednesday against federal supervision and control over individuals and states at the 75th

sociation convention. J. Elmer Brock of Kaycee, Wyo.,

to have.'

ment

president of the American National ing to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Livestock Association asserted West- New York, and finally to Washing-

to the individual states. "The time has come," said Gov. ing a brief period writer, he be-ington Post as special writer, he be-came in 1936 the political commenstates should band together to tell tator for the Scripps-Howard papers the government what they want and in this connection has won and not permit the government to fame as a columnist. tell us what they think we ought

said.

sheepman, contended federal bureaus were "un-American and tyran- | essential to his best work.

tendency to create more and more Lot of Responsibility bureaus.

In the chorus of criticism against A "lot of responsibility" rests upfederal control and regulation, two on the writer of a political-comment federal divisions representatives ex- column, Mr. Clapper said. It is unplained the objectives and problems deniable that many people are inof federal supervision of grazing on fluenced by what such a writer says really set them a good one. public land.

Brock urged wool growers and we actually may reach full that statehood.'

All in Same Company

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP). -Secretary Morgenthau said today The five brothers are from Monticello, Minn. They joined the army at different times but somehow the nation's airplane engine production must be increased to meet potential demand by army, navy, civil reached the same company. Corporal Carroll J. is the middle

Francis, enlisted last summer,

objective than it has been in past years-that newspapers are care

fully reminding their readers that Permian Basin Oil they are hearing only one side of

brings to his work, by birth, training, and choice, a typically American attitude. Born in Kansas, typical mid-western state, he was educated in the Kansas City, Kansas, schools, attended the University of Kansas, married a Kansas City girl, and began his newspaper career as reporter on the Kansas City (Mis-souri) Star in 1916. His connection president, Clarence Scharbauer, annual National Wool Growers' As- with the United Press Association began in the same year and he "grew up" with the organization go-

ern states would remain "vasals of ton where he was manager for the the federal government" until pub- Washington bureau of the Associalic domain lands were turned over tion from 1929 until 1933. Follow-

Tom Cooper of Casper, pioneer in this way he keeps the "average

citizen" touch which he considers nical" and delared there was a

and this makes it imperative that They were E. M. Kavanagh, rep-resentative of the interior department's division of range manage- liefs and prejudices, in other words

exposition of news rather than crusading for or against certain things.

order to win success-that depends chiefly upon the individual, each

most, he must be interested in polbrother but has been in the army itics (otherwise he'd find it boring), program will be carried on a week the longest, four years. Kenneth and he must know people in politics

(See TOWN HALL, page 8)

Britain and France, not the neu- the result of the war.'

Russian Attacks on Karelian Isthmus Beaten Back Today

Officers of the Permian Basin Oil HELSINKI, Jan. 25 (AP)-Rus-Association and team captains of sian attacks, concentrated norththe membership committee were east of Ladoga where soviets have called together Wednesday after- tried to outflank the Karelian isthnoon at the Scharbauer Hotel by mus defenses, were repulsed with Allen J. Watts, general chairman of the membership committee. Those severe losses to the invaders, an

in attendance were J. L. Greene, army communique reported today. John W. House, Paul McHargue, Marvin C. Ulmer, Fred Fuhrman, Viipuri.

Bill Collyns, manager of the chamber of commerce, and H. B. Spence

tober, 1938, on the ground that Ohio's old age assistance plan was administered irregularly. The state claimed \$1.338.000. The State Department announced that the United States and Canada had reached "substantial agreement" on engineering aspects of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep wa-

The Finns also reported Russians Katters of policy remained to be had resumed long-range shelling of worked out.

The Senate banking committee approved a measure to increase the Export-Import Bank's capital \$100,-Soviet bombers, swarming again executive secretary of the associa-tion. over Finland, yesterday sank a Fin-nish ship in the Aaland Archipe-1 more than \$30,000,000 could be loan-

The purpose of the meeting was lago and tried to bomb a German ed to any one foreign country. This to discuss plans for launching a vessel while Finnish land armies would permit the bank to lend \$20,-complete membership drive in Mid- maintained a steel trap around a big 000,000 more to Finland for nonland. Watts pointed out that the Soviet force cut off from help military purchases here.

rest of the towns in the Permian Basin were expecting Midland to set the pattern in memberships and the planes sank the 1,133-ton No-George Peek, former AAA head, opposed continuation of the recripocal trade agreement act before the ame as a columnist. He continues to go back to the ganization since the business offices tunja, a smal lisland in the eastern while the 15th annual concerence country at intervals, believing that are located here. Watts also pointed part of the archipelago. on the cause and cure of war adopt-Othe out that this is a regional organiza- bombs barely missed an unnamed ed a peace program endorsing tion perfected to serve and represent German ship which had run every county, town and citizen in the aground nearby. A third ship, also Mordecia Ezekiel, Agriculture Department economist, suggested begreat Permian Basin area and that unidentified, was machine-gunned fore the monopoly committee that it could not function as such until from a plane near the island of industry institute a system of proit had a representative membership Houtskar. duction control similar to that in

from every county in the area. Watts | The aim of the Soviet aviators agriculture. said in view of the fact that the was so poor that not a direct hit The labor board contended that other towns are waiting for us to was scored on the Notung, but one the Wagner act bars employers from set the pattern, let's get busy and really set them a good one. bomb fell close enough to cause a leak. After the Notung had foun-of their union activities.

It was the unanimous opinion of all those present that every busi-ness man in Midland should be urg-they rowed toward shore, but no one they rowed toward shore, but no one the Democrats had broken faith ed to join this most needed organi- was hit. with labor. His warning that Pres-

that he shall not let "his judgment zation and give it liberally of their go haywire." In his own column, the time and money to assist in getting planes bombed Kuhomo, in Eastern elected led to expectations that he Waves of five, ten and fifteen ident Roosevelt could not be restockmen to unite in a drive to turn lecturer explained, he stresses the vore public domain to the states "so exposition of news rather than cruing and firing another. The towns ator Wheeler (D-Mont).

Plans were made by this group to of Voukatti and Taivalkoski also familiarize the general public with were bombed and the populations on the contention that the payment would set a precedent and lead the aims of the organization through machine-gunned. give it a certain slant. But the ob- an educational program which will For the third successive day the states to believe that they could viojective attitude is paramount and include radio programs, newspaper Finns, northeast of Lake Ladoga, late federal aid standards "with imthe effort to clarify and discuss what articles, direct mail of educational repulsed and inflicted heavy losses punity and still get their money. Iterature and the distribution of on Red army units trying to bat-

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

Atrelle Smith underwent an anpendectomy in a Midland hospital Wednesday night.

RETURNS HERE.

Mrs. Geo. Kroenlein returned

home in Midland

President Roosevelt based his veto



Jackson, winter quarters for the 6th division, has the Klein brothers. As to what characteristics a po-6th division, has the Klein brothers. purpose of the organization, its ob- flank of the Mannerheim Line.

jectives, and answers almost every Excitement was mounting in Helhaving his own qualities, the dark-haired, square-shouldered former ask to familiarize himself with such tant developments were only question the average citizen would sinki where the Finns said imporhalf Kansan thinks. But first and fore-most, he must be interested in pol-how it could benefit him. This muniques.

Today the army communique or ten days prior to the membership said: "The enemy attacked * * in

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Naturally, his own convictions and feelings enter into the writing and **Five Soldier Brothers**

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM "NAMELESS WOMEN," FRENCH AUTO CORPS, (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas HAS NO ROOM IN RANKS FOR "SOFTIES"

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"The Nameless Women."

troops at the front.

ficult.

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It You don't have to imagine it may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every It's a fact. The group is a section American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beof the French Red Cross, consistliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of women volunteers who ing drive ambulances, carry emergency supplies to evacuated civilians

ENROLLMENT is made very dif-

tions to fulfill before an application

number of innoculations, vac-

cinations and other formalities to

be complied with, but enrollment

is open to all nationalities and the

age limit is generous-18 to 60.

There are strict condi-

* * * 32 Found: 35,000 Jobs

Sanitary Automobile Section," Like all states, Connecticut has an unemployment ually shortened to S.S.A. The problem. Instead of wailing and gnashing its teeth, the state government and industrial leaders decided to see men," derives from the fact that no names are ever allowed to apwhat could be done. pear in connection with the activ-

State officials began a state trade school in Hart- ities of the group. ford and brought in a staff of craftsmen to teach men of all ages new trades. About 25 "graduates" are turned out each week. The students are given 200 hours of instruction over a period of five weeks.

At the same time, business leaders got together and SERVICE IS decided to make room for as many men as possible in GRUELING. their plants. Within a few months, 35,000 new workers had been hired.

Maybe other states can take a tip from Connecticut. Perhaps they, too, will find a few extra jobs that need is even considered. There are also to be filled.

When Baby Jean, the immortal grows up, her children had better remember to smile when they say, "mummy

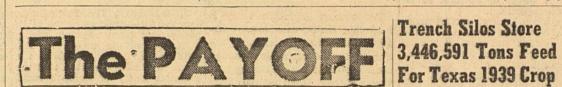
BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - A combination of detective story thriller and tragic-comic human drama was unfolded by Thomas O'Malley, regional director for the Wage-Hour Administration, when he returned here from Chicago to make a report to Col. Philip Fleming, acting adminis-

O'Malley told Col. Fleming about the largest cash restitution to underpaid workers yet made under the wage-hour law -payment of \$103,000 to employes of a hairpin manufacturer in Chicago.

The hairpins were made by mabunching the finished pin, and this work was let out to tenement cents an hour and put their chidren to work to help them.



BY JESS RODGERS.

Rambling notes after a day and half of rambling around over in Chicago . . . In all seriousness, he This repres West Texas lining up fighters to participate in the Golden Gloves tournament here next Wednesday winner a few years back and is now colly 22 years old. He has hed 153 and Thursday nights: We (meaning Bob Royall and this scribe) went over to Big Spring stow where we met School Super-tring so big that we need some sort as in 1938 and only 7, the trench silo figures are get-ting so big that we need some sort as in 1938 and only 7, 869 in 1939. That is the report made We (meaning Bob Royall and this amateur fights . scribe) went over to Big Spring Tuesday afternoon and, after find-ing Hank Hart, sports scribe, and has trained Big Spring and Lamesa has trained Big Spring and Lamesa has trained Big Spring and Lamesa

filed a complaint and eventual-ly got from the company a stipu-bys from there would enter the days has amounted to only eight

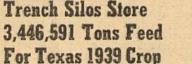
of and medicine and supplies to the Officially it is the "Women's us-It is the only feminine auxiliary recognized as an official unit by the Ministry of National Defense

> The great objective of the Name- at the entrance to the now de- et with long basque tops a skirt sufless Women's Unit is to collect seried Longchamps race course. ficiently wide for scrambling into frigerating cubboards and cases for Weygand, who presented a flag to hance. the transport of human blood for four members of the Unit, whose transfusion to the base hospital. The services, with two ambulances cases can contain about 20 pounds were offered to the Finnish Gov-

> of packed ice, sufficient to last the ernment. Ten of the S.S.A. ambulances y the way, were the gift of a These, as well as the cupboards, generous American, Mrs. John R. anna Durbin" feit, in brown or navy, will be very much needed as soon Drexel, to whom the General ex- replaced by an overseas cap when pressed his heartfelt thanks in peron active service.

son and on behalf of the French \$1200, an ambulance costs a little government. less, and the cases can be had for HAVE SNAPPY UNIFORMS.

THE Women's Sanitary Automo-



with his boss for time off to take mers and ranchmen stored 3,446,part in the state tournament in Fort 591 tons of feed in 28,831 trench



gation ditch.

Do you have your tickets to the chamber of commerce banquet, scheduled for Tuesday night? If not, the 300 may be sold out before you get a whack at 'em. Drop by the C of C today and make your reservations. With the Hon. Coke Stevenson as speaker, it's going to be about the best banquet we have had for many a year.

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didate for judge of the civil appeals court at El Paso, belonged to Editor C. H. Hall of the Brecksome of El Paso's leading organiza-tions when he lived out there. But I enridge American said of the weath-

> The temperatures have been as freakly as seen in many years. Two below at Brownwood and 18 above here, only seventy miles difference by air line and zero at Dallas

Down in the Lower Rio Grand The old timers may have seen several spells colder than this one, Valley 21 degrees killed the vegetable crop. Strangest thing about the last is how the news but it's doubtful if they have seen many which lasted longer. Twice was permitted to get out. When when the weather men predicted "fair and warmer," the cloudy and we were editor at Brownsville colder weather bobbed up with fresh we wrote the cabbage crop had been killed and land men waited on us and told us there never were freezes in the Valley.

Dairy Courses to Be

ing April and May.

Staged Over the State

COLLEGE STATION-"How good

is my dairy herd?" — "How are dairy cows judged?" — "How good does

butter have to be to be good?"— these are questions that will be ans-

wered in the course of a series of

23 Dairy Days scheduled for the principal dairy centers of Texas dur-

In 1939, 15 official dairy days were held, while a large number of

similar meetings were staged on a

local scale. The 15 meetings drew

an attendance of more than 12,000

dairymen, 4-H club members, and

home demonstration club women.

Sure enough, Jess slipped off like I predicted. He and Bob Royall, driv-

Judge Whitaker, Midland's can-

don't know whether he belonged to

the high-brow Knife and Fork club

or the democratic Knife and Fri-

joli club. In the latter organization.

jolis with their knives.

enthusiasm.

understand the members eat fri-

Hereford Breeders Here Interested in On active service it is khaki, with **John Stribling Sale** khak ishirt, but members of the unit

working in the Paris office, as well ROTAN, Jan. 24 (Special)-Hereas the Headquarters Staff, change into a dark blue uniform with white ford breeders and ranchmen of the shirt and gloves. All wear the "De-Midland section have expressed interest in the announcement of the dispersion sale, February 5, of the entire Hereford herd of John B. Stribling and Son. The Anxiety

A comfortable greatcoat, cut on 4th offering consists of 20 cows, 12 military lines is regulation, but heifers, 3 herd bulls and 18 bull for all that, even a uniform will calves, never before offered for not prevent a Frenchwoman from sale.

A feature if the sale will be the sale of five sons and seven daughters of Advanxiety, Hereford bull for half interest of which Drs. W. J. and J. L. Jinkins of Galveston paid the breeder and owner John B. Stribling and Son of Rotan, \$7,500. Among the breeders of the Mid-land section who have purchased

Herefords from Stribling sales in the past are: A. G. Bohannon, Stanton Brunson, John M. Gist, Donald Hutt, Midland Farms Co., Midland; Jay Dee Amburgey, J. E. Parker and Waddell Bros., Odessa; John H. Ed-

wards, Monahans; Parker Bros., Andrews: Scharbauer & Eidson, Lov-

State on Increase

His evidence complete, O'Malley His evidence complete, O'Malle

Although no prize money was offered, 920 head of dairy cattle were brought out for classification. Of these, 120 head received the blue ribbon for excellence, 549 red ribbons, and 190 white ribbons. Under the classification system, cattle do not compete against each other, but against the score card. Men, women, boys and girls took part in the dairy judging with 3,-973 cards turned in. In addition, 1,-674 people took part in the dairy

products judging: The schedule of the 23 meetings as announced by E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A&M Extension Service, is as follows: April 8, Rio Grande Valley; 10, Robstown; 11, Victoria; 12, San Antonio; 16, Wharton; 17, La Grange; 18, Austin;

cember a year ago, University of Tyler; 15, Sulphur Springs; 16, Bon-



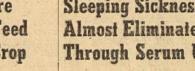
COLLEGE STATION .- Texas far-

only 23 years old . . . He has had 153 amateur fights . . . On to Bar-The trench silo figures are get-of the disease in 1938 and only 7,-

ambulances were drawn up, with bile Section wears a very effective uality, if it's only in the way she

Sleeping Sickness Almost Eliminated

adding her own touch of individ-



Through Serum Use

COLLEGE STATION. - About year ago it looked like encephalomyelitis, or equine sleeping sickness. was going to kill off a goodly part This represents an increase of 1,- of the horses and mules in the

Dairy Plants Over

Rhone that he has already arranged

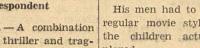
mothers, asking them not to work their children so long.

His men had to turn detective in regular movie style to prove that the children actually were em-

To do this they had to creep up tenement fire escapes and peek in

One man lurked near the factory with a camera and managed to get a photo of a child

chinery and the process was pany's gross output, and had time cheap; the costly part was the studies made to see how fast an hand-work of carding, boxing and adult could card and box the pins. dwellers who received around 10 1/2 BACK PAYMENT



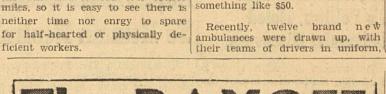
ploved

windows to see children at work.

getting a package of uncarded pins from a factory official.

The next job was to show that the payments made were below the legal minimum. To do this, O'Malley got figures on the com-

studies made to see how fast an WINS \$103.000



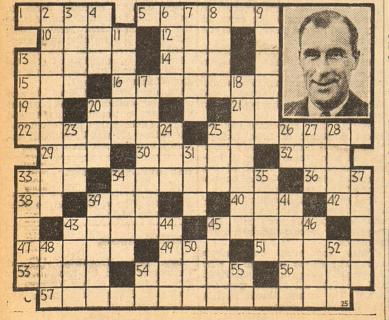
distance from Paris to any point of There is every reason for the enforcement of the stringent enthe front by fast car. rollment conditions. Volunteers have been known to drive over thousand miles in 48 hours, as fighting starts in real earnest. carrying emergency supplies to evacuated populations and comcupboard costs approximately Up to date forts to the troops. the Unit has covered over 180,000

DLD-FASHIONED GUM SHOES UNEARTH CHILD LABOR

O'MALLEY recalls that complaints about this form of child abor began to come in shortly after his regional office was opened. Instances were reported, he says, be equipped so that all the work might be done there. of clergymen in the neighborhood

pleading from their pulpits with The human drama came when

TENNIS ACE HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 11 Mastic. 1, 5 Pictured star 13 Coin slit 17 To repeat. of the tennis 18 Gaseous court. compound. 10 Close. 20 To proffer. 12 Ore laundry. 23 Some. 13 Condition. 24 Badger. 14 Epoch. 25 Ozone. 15 Guided. 26 Note in scale 16 Somewhat 27 Aurora. like. 28 Mussel. 19 King of 31 Five plus five 33 Paroxysm. Bashan. 20 Short time. 34 To seal 21 Note in scale crevices. 35 Does wrong. 37 He is famous 38 Postscript. 22 He has his or coached 39 Butter lump. 56 To crush. tennis players 40 Wrath. 57 He is one of a for his long 42 Whirlwind. 25 He was band of -**39** Instrument national 43 Sworn to or paid tennis secrecy. players today, 41 Swelling. champion for 45 Musical 43 Eye fluid. VERTICAL vears. direction. 44 Dibbles. 2 Totalities. 29 Conjunction. 47 Furtive move. 45 Moldings. 30 Proportion. 49 Bustle 3 Precedence. 46 Spoken. 32 Electrified 51 Glacier ice 4 Upright shaft. 48 Fiber knots. particle. 33 Sneaky. pinnacle. 6 Newspaper 50 Dower 53 Average. paragraph. property. 34 Barrack in 54 He has done 7 Kind of poem, 52 Onager. garrison town. 36 Courtesy title. much to 8 To apportion. 54 Southeast. 9 Coypu. popularize 55 Toward.



paid wages -\$103,000 - would be paid, that the company would cease sending work out to the homes, and that the factory would

> die Shelburne, a high school youngweight except heavyweight

> > ers.

tournament here

has entered and he said he was ent.... (Yesterday marked No. 30 age. more than anxious to fight, being for this department) ... After willing to fight in an exhibition against a heavier boy if necessary Yesterday morning we took off for points west in Bob's Z - Model tournament And just to prove (slightly later than the T-Model) that Pecos must remain superior to ... (Hereafter the car will be re-ferred to as "Yellow" because it Barstow, everybody contacted de clared nine inches of snow had quit cold and remained quit on us at Wickett) . . . The first stop was as Monahans where efforts were After a hurried meal, we start made to contact Dexter Jaye and Ruffian Rhone, a couple of entrants in the tourney Jave was in Hobbs participating in the tournaquarts of oil during the day, started hot iron ment there but Rhone was contactnammering like a thousand freight ed and said he would be ready for trains on a wobbly trestle and fit anything in the featherweight class

ally came to a dead stop in Wicket So confident of winning was Three quarts of oil even failed to revive her and it was necessary to find someone who was daffy the money was paid to the workenough to push us into Monahan

... That person was found in E. D. Nowell, of Monahans, who works for the Gulf out at Wickett After refusing any pay for what he had done, he was assured that unable to speak English-thronged the corridors outside of O'Malley's ne would be marked down as numoffice to collect their checks. ber one person to receive passes to the tournament. . . With three hours

Some of them brought their relatives to see the checks they to kill in Monahans before bus time. we found Johnny Smith, who has got back into the newspaper racket, got - more money than most of them had ever seen before. this time as a publisher, after being

in the filling-station business for several months, by buying out Jack One woman looked at her \$800 check intently and fainted.

Wind Bag" Bills, who, thank the Lord, has finally left the country We made headquarters at the Hallways and elevators were logged and other tenants of the complained that fillem-up-station of Smith and his their partner, a fellow named Crocker who formerly was a school mate of own business was interrupted. MORAL: DON'T WED A RHYTHMIC DANCER Don Oliver at Missouri University,

until a few minutes before bus time As we headed for the station TODAY'S best short story: Chilwe bumped into a former Midland dren's Bureau got a plaintive letter from a New York gentle-man asking them to rush all the Hi football player (whose name will remain anonymous because his wife probably wouldn't be pleased at knowing what happened) and he dope they had on infant care diaper changing, cradle rocking, nsisted on bringing us to Midland bottle warming, etc -plus ma-From that on the Midland, i terial on cooking and housework generally, "for a man who marvas smooth sailing and we got home a long time before midnight. ried a rhythmic dancer." All in all, it was helluva day He got it all, pronto. but a lot of good was accomplished

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More significant was his statement 3,000,000 horses and mules were vac-The boys are inches and the ground remains that enough feed had been placed cinated in 1939. Immunity after vac--\$103,000 -- would be working out daily at the municipal completely covered with a three or underground to feed Texas' 1,400,- cination usually lasts for around a auditorium there . . . None of last four inch blanket of whiteness . . . 000 dairy cows for 125 days. year's champions except Inez Yan- At Lacroix's house, "Yellow" went The increase in the num

ez, bantamweight, remains . . At starton sipped off in an irriga-stanton, we were assured by Cledtion ditch . . A lot of digging and more than a little bit of profanity finally got her out of the ditch past year. The dairy specialist, how-1940, A. L. Smith, animal husband-past year. The dairy specialist, how-1940, A. L. Smith, animal husband-past year. ster who is entering the flyweight division, that he would bring along seven other boys—an entry in every there to Pecos where sports scribe From ever, said that many farmers and man of the Texas A&M Extension To Beisy Ross loosened up and bought less drought stunted crops into

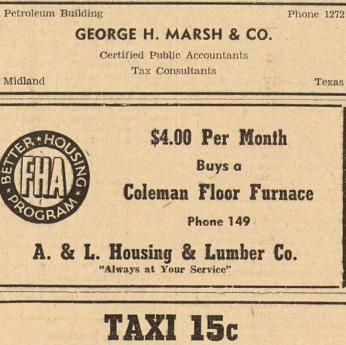
date, no opposition for Shelburne us a nickle drink as a birthday pres-trenches. Such feed makes fair sil-fied veteringrian he said . After

agreeing to write a story, Betsy then promised to try to get some Pecos large amount of threshed grain mer, valuable animals should be boys lined up to participate in the stored in trenches. Many county ag- vaccinated in April or May

Contacts made during the day bra as the most dangerous of all practically assured the 40 entries wild creatures now inhabiting the fallen Pecos in the last there days, that have been set as a goal for the earth. It lives in the Indo-Malayan teurnament ... That will mean be- area and its main food is other ed back towards Midland and troub- tween 15 and 20 fights each night snakes.

year.

We had planned on a trip any anybody that won't pay that six ricultural agents took occasion to from Monahans to Grand Falls but bits for that much fighting should remark that the trench silo afforded "Yellow," who had drunk about 15 be branded "tightwad" with a red the only way to prevent weevil





have announced Ice cream production was boosted 31.2 per cent above December, 1938, and slipped only a trifle be-

The increase in the number of In spite of the marked decrease 333,000 gallons a year earlier.

fied veterinarian, he said.

The outstanding development of Since most cases of the dsease oc-

Some persons regard the king co-

low November output. On the basis of sample production of 22 plants, the University Bureau of Business Research estimates the State's output at 437,000 gallons, as compared with an estimated production of

Slumping 12 per cent from November, cheese factories kept their production 6.6 per cent above December, 1938. State production, bas-

ed on reports from 21 plants, is estimated by the Bureau at 1,085,000 pounds. Creameries remained at approxi-

mately the December, 1938, level of production, but output dropped 13.5 per cent from the preceding month The Bureau estimates total State production at 2,541,000 pounds after sampling output of 31 plants.

Hedgehogs fold up into a ball and roll down steep inclines.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940



Barbara Ann Gingg, Pacific coast and California women's figure skating titleholder, is a pretty figure as University of California coed cuts an inside edge on outdoor rink at Yosemite. Miss Gingg will appear in national championships in Cleveland in February.

Gorgeous Group RED HILL, Pa. (U.P.) - Gifts from

Past, present and future swim-

gather for all-star program in Los Angeles for benefit of

Georgia Coleman, former Olympic springboard queen who has been confined to Hollywood hos-

pital for several weeks. Top to

bottom the renowned beauties

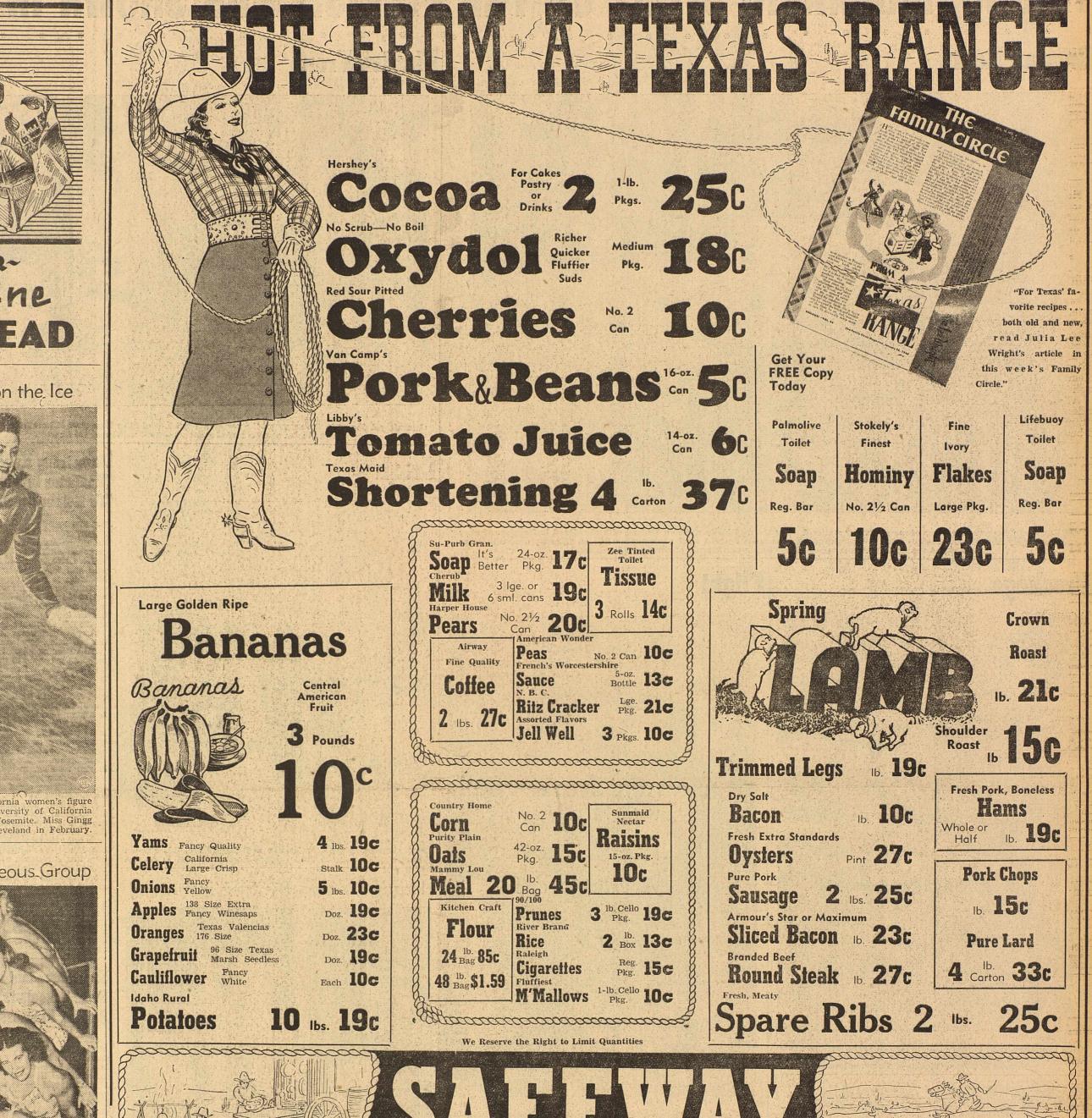
are: Dorothy Poynton Hill, Mar-jorie Gestring, Ruth Jump, Edith Pemberton, Esther Wil-

liams, Virginia Hopkins, Ruth Nurmi and Marion Hopkins."

and diving champions

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government officials, cinema stars and nationally known manufacturers were among the articles auctioned off by the Rotary Club for the benefit of local crippled children.

Rotary Club Auctions

Gifts From Celebrities

Among the 1,000 gifts were an autographed copy of a book by Mary Pickford; a lady's pin from Claudette Colbert, who also sent a note signed by Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns and Fred MacMurray, and a photograph of the U.S. Capitol autographed by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the Even their imaginations truth. may be resorted to in testifying.



Companion

Device Is Made Rich Antarctic Seen as Likely **To Rout Smoke By Stefansson**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (U.P.)device to cut the pall of smoke Americanism, no matter what their CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24 (U.P.)-

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, believes that the experiment station. By use of high frequency sound United States is wise to acquire territorial rights in the Antarctic. The vast "down under" conti-nent, he said here, may prove to tant metallurgist, has developed a system which has been proved for be a valuable source of petrleum, its efficiency in clearing smokeradium and food and that in the near future it would become valuladen, dust-filled or otherwise contaminated atmosphere. able for long-range weather fore-Dr. R. S. Dean, chief engineer of the metallurgical division, who

casting. "If the land in the Antarctic came here from Washington to proves to have the worthlessness take charge of the experiment sta-tion, predicted that the day is not which now is ascribed to it, then it will be unique in the history of the world," the explorer said. "Nearly all newly discovered lands have been considered worthless." He said the value of the Anttor to connect one to his chimney. arctic could not be ascertained be-St. Clair's progress toward gencause no one could look into the erating high frequency sound future

Who would have known a hundred years ago that Canada some would be valuable

day would become an important source of radium?" Stefansson "When we bought the Danish West Indies, now called the Virgin Islands," Stefansson said, "we asked. "Benjamin Franklin was a Islands," wise man, and he was smart enough to make a good-sized for-fortune. But he knew about petrol-the territory which was ours in high frequency waves. These reared the territory which was ours in fortune. But he knew about petrol-conceive its commercial value." the territory which was ours in despite his wisdom, he could not conceive its commercial value." He predicted that weather ob-servations in the Antarctic would might seem ridiculous at present, but that in the future the lands year or two in advance. the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to in advance. is possible to determine but that in the future the lands is possible to in advance. is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of the glass tube. but that in the future the lands is possible to the bottom of t

Says Students Work For Pan-Americanism

LUBBOCK .- "All of Texas Tech's customs, their literature, art, and ex-students are working for Panideals, he believes, "and fourteen generations of students have gone forth from Tech's graduating classes hanging over American cities is special field may be," said Dr. C. forth from Tech's graduating cla being developed by scientists at B. Qualia, head professor of foreign with precisely that equipment." the U.S. Bureau of Mines' new languages, in a radio address this

week on Tech and the Pan-Amer-ican movement. He referred parwaves, Hilary W. St. Clair, assis- ticularly to the proximity of Texas

and dust in mines and other indus- American countries as some of the

there reating the high frequnecy sound "And what could an exchange waves has been too expensive and impractical. St. Clair's apparatus is a big step toward solving both may perfect this knowledge of Eng-

tion, predicted that the day is not far off when St. Clair's device will be marketed commercially at a price low enough to enable every price low enough to enable every 18 inches high and has a diameter of engineering. Textile engineering of 5 or 6 inches. It resembles

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t creates Qualia, a native of Del Rio, was more accure These reared in a home where English, the tongue.

to Latin Amercian countries **Egyptian Girl Approves** First essential for a thorough American College "Dates" understanding of a people is a knowledge of their language, their

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (U.P.)-To a 19-year-old Egyptian girl, "dates" are the most charming of American institutions.

Selma Bishlawi, a native of Cai-ro, Egypt, says, "I have indulged in the American costum, and I think it is grand." Marriages in Egypt, as she complains, are arranged by the parents and "dates" are impossible there.

Miss Bishlawi is in America to study music and the Bible in Wooster College at Woster, O. Though she is a Mohammedan, Miss Bishlawi will study religion here becauses the religious essen-tials of Islam and Christianity are much the same, she says

Melons Do Not Deceive **New Mechanical Taster**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.F.) When it comes to sample-tasting muskmelons, the tongue takes a back seat to a mechanical "taster" devised by two University of Min-

nesota horticulturists. T. M. Currence and R. Larson, more accurate melon sampler than

Palace Pharmacy Taylor Pharmacy

Approximately eight tons of 36

per cent nickel-iron alloy castings

were used in construction of the

structure to support the new 200-

inch telescopic mirror at Mt. Palo-

content or sweetness of the melon

The "refractometer" is twice as

rapid as the old method of per-

Loosens Up Thick

Choking Phlegm of

Soothing Irritation Making Breathing Easier

mar observatory, California.

sonal tasting, Currence said.

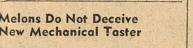
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Discussing the State Department's plan for exchange fellowships with Latin American universities, he mentioned training for diplomatic waves on a large scale opens a and consular service, study of the languages, art, music, geology, hisnew field for clearing smoke, fumes tory and archeology of the Latin

possibilities for American students



should be a strong drawing card besmall section of sewer pipe. Inside cause Latin America is entering an is a 23-pound cylinder of alumi-num. At one end is a loud speaker last, but not least, the division of attached to what is virtually an agriculture offers several branches



Spend 45c today at any drug store for bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture

Spend 45c today at any drug store for a bothe of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Pour yourself a teaspoon-ful of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful pungent action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Starts at once-to toosen thick, choking phlegm making breathing easier. No claim is made that Buckley's is a cure for Bronchitis or Asthma but suf-ferers often find Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (the largest selling cough medi-cine in all Canada for coughs due to colds and bronchial irritations) starts right in to loosen up that choking phlegm which seems to clog the tubes and makes breath-ing difficult. It helps you get a good night's rest. Be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture tover 10 million bottles sold),

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

TRAGIC, DRAMATIC STORY OF THE FINNISH WAR SHOWN IN PICTURES

Russian Rout



Dead Russian in foreground was one of many who lay scattered along the roadside in northern Finland with abandoned Red equipment after Finns successfully routed a Soviet supply column. Exclusive picture was made by NEA staff photographer Eric G. Calcraft, who, with other cameramen for NEA Service, is taking photos in sub-zero climate of northern Finnish front.









Camouflaged dugout in the snows on the northern Finnish front hides these staff officers from Red bomb-ers in the sky. Canvas roof of shelter is covered with boughs of fir trees.

Crash



Sent plunging to earth by Finnish anti-aircraft fire, this Russian bombing plane never reached railroad depot it set out to destroy.

Hardy Women, Bia Men in Finland



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Grim task after battle is that of these Finnish rescue workers whose own children were among those killed in Soviet air raids. They search ruins in Salla for victims of shells and bombs.

Shelter



Bharing air raid siren warns of approach of Russian bombers and sends women and children scurrying into air raid shelter at Ivalo, Finnish nickel mining town above Arctic circle.

EAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

War reaches out to drive these isolated orphans of civilization from their homes in the wilderness. A Lapp mother and her children bundle up in sledge to flee Russian invaders near Ivalo in northern Finland.

Midland Golden Gloves Tournament Entry Blank

Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Department, Reporter-Telegram. Midland, Texas.

Please accept my tournament entry in the weight class checked below

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Coung, the Toronto youth who won



This rugged pipe-smoking woman fitting a reindeer coat to a soldier is typical of the thousands of women workers who are backing up

Catalina Swim Winner n 1927 Rich Belatedly

In this 22-mile swim, Young was

he Catalina swim in California in the only one of 101 starters to fin-1927, has received the \$25,000 first prize for the effort after all these years. Young was the roly-poly 17-

n the third round, Armstrong cut lro's right eye with a sweeping , and from there to the finish my pounded away at it. In vir- lly every heat after that, the cholder beat the eye into a bleed-	Burton 161 Wadley 154 Prothro 191 Oles 165
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Superintendent of State Schools to **Appear in Odessa**

Montanez to score an upset over the 1 to 3 favorite, booed several times when the champion appeared to be using his elbows in his peculiar buzz-saw style of battling. But aside

from this, Armstrong was much the better battler, although Pedro gave the lie last night to those who have

said he wasn't game.

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Armstrong Kayoes

Montanez in Ninth To Retain Crown

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP) —Lit-tle Henry Armstrong brought his perpetual motion fighting machine

and a fierce two-fisted attack into high gear last night to stop Pedro Montanez in nine rounds and suc-

cessfully defended his world welterweight championship before a howl-ing near sell-out crowd in Madison

Square Garden. Armstrong weigh-ed 139 3/4, Montanez 144 1/2. Floored three times and saved by the bell twice, Montanez put up a gallant showing against the vicious pace and punching of the great lit-tle Negro. But referee Billy Cavanaugh finally was forced to call a halt at 47-seconds of the ninth heat, with the Puerto Rican game to the finish, helpless and absorbing ter-rific punishment. Except for the sixth, when Montanez flashed to the front momen-tarily with a series of rights and uppercuts that found their target on Henry's chin, it was all Armstrong in this mauling, in-fighting slugfest. The Associated Press score card gave Armstrong seven of the eight completed rounds. The crowd, preponderantly

BY SID FEDER

Tot's Gulf Service ... Fetroleum Cleaners ODESSA, Jan. 25.—State Super-intendent L. A. Woods and Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, Texas; Miss Nell Parmley and W. E. Rob-Dairyland Creamery inson of the State Department of Education will be Odessa visitors upon January 31st. This group of State Officials will be guests of the **Bulldogs Cop 37-27 Decision Over Big** Ector County Teachers Association; and while in Odessa will officially **Spring Longhorns** inspect Ector County's entire public school system.

Wednesday evening visiting edu-cational officials will be feated and honored by a banquet open to interested people over the entire Odessa area. Immediately afterwards, Dr. Woods and Senator Van Zandt will address an open meeting at the High School Auditorium, which is ex-pected to draw educators and teachers and school patrons from over this entire section of West Texas. The program will be preceeded by an interesting musical program. Murry H. Fly, superintendent of the Odessa Public Schools, has mail-

ed invitations to all school administrators and teachers in West Texas; to make reservations for the banquet, and be in attendance at the evening meeting. Additionally, a forum in which school problems will be discussed, has been arrang-ed for Wednesday afternoon. Senator Van Zandt, known throughout the Southwest as "the bind Senator" is exceptionally well

Lone Star State.

ing vessel.

Wooden Indian Gay Again

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P.) - A cigar

of a local smoke shop, A relic of a long dead era, it is on of the orig-

solid wood mast taken from a sail-

ing up 19 points on eight field goals and three free shots to be high point man. Maurice Bratton came through with 10 points and Windell Williams, who played a jam-up game at guard, contributed six points. Frank Arrington, usually good for a half-dozen or more points, was held to one field goal. Bobby Savage of the Longhorns, cutstanding high school basketball player, in West Toros, continued player in West Texas, contributed 14 points for his club. It was the lowest total he has been held to all vear.

The Midland high school Bulldogs

made it two in a row last night over the Big Spring Longhorns when they journeyed to the Howard

cunty capital and came home with

a 37-27 decision. Raymond Gee had his eye on the

basket in a big way last night, rack-

The box score: MIDLAND-Player fg ft pf tp8 3 1 191 0 0 2 Gee versed in the problems of education Arrington f in Texas. His main interest is in the equalization of educational oppor-tunities for all of the children of the Bratton c Brown g ..0 0 4 0 ..0 0 0 0 Williams g Collier g 16 5 8 37

-0-**BIG SPRING**store Indian, all dressed up in a Player new coat of paint, stands in front Savage fg ft pf tp ...7 0 3 14 ...4 0 1 8 Savage Martin Talbot f South c Blount Rowe g 0 0 Miller g 0 0. 0 Bostick g .0 0 1 0 12 3 14 27

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Estrellita Orchestra Wins Acclaim Of Audience in Program at Odessa

Estrellita orchestra and two piano students of the Watson school of music were presented by the directors, Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson, in a program before the entire student body of the Odessa

brought acclaim.

The directors fraised the attening that "We have never played before a more appreciative audience.' The two teachers also commended the work of their students, expressing pride in the quality of their playing

Spanish costumes worn by the orchestra members added a colorful festive note, emphasized by the spot-

light. The following program was presented.

"Falling Leaves"-Seredey - Es

trellita orchestra "Under the Double Eagle"—Wagner-Nelda Joyce Vaughan, Dorothy

Fay Lynch, Edward Clark, Charles Reader Violin solo-"Schon Rosmarin".

Kreisler—Betty Jo Joplin String quartet—"Poeme d'Amour" —Reynard—Jacqueline Campbell, E.

Ragsdale, Ned Watson, Lydie G. Watson "Sobre las Olas"-Rosas-Estrell-

ite orchestra Violin solo—"Hobgoblin Dance"— Eberhardt—Dorothy Fay Lynch, Doris Ray Lynch at the piano Violin, 'cello and piano—"Perfect Day — Bond — Jacqueline Campbell, Ned Watson, Lydie Watson Piano concert transcription of "Happy Farmer" — Schumann —

Elaine Hedrick Selection from "William Tell" -

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Watson, in a program before the entire student body of the Odessa school Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The program drew applause from the Odessa student body and praise from adult hearers. A selection from "William Tell,"* played by the orchestra, "brought down the house." A plano solo by Elaine Hedrick and a trio with Jacqueline Campbell playing the violin lead also drew outstand-ing applause while all numbers violin lead also drew outstand-ing applause while all numbers brought acclaim Collings, Lavada Crudup, Avalina Crudup, Malloveen Miller, Jac-queline Campbell, Claud Ramsey, tion and courtesy shown by the Cdessa group, Miss Watson declar-Clark, Doyle DeArmon, E. J. Ragsdale.

The Classic Reefer

The orchestra was accompanied to Odessa by: Mmes. L. F. Joplin, C. Y. Campbell, O. F. Hedrick, C. A. Clark, C. W. Ramsey, Bill Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Vaughan.



Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club at 10 o'clock for play. A business meet-ing will be held at one o'clock at the clubhouse.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl, 704 W. Louisiana, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. G. Murray, 701 North Colorado, Friday afternoon.

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

Story Hour will be held in the 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.

Banner Sewing Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Dale

For Inferiority One new member, Mrs. W. L Complex in Child Gaines, was present at the meeting of the Banner Sewing club with Mrs. BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Jimmie Dale, 901 N Main, Wednesday aiternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member brought the knit-

ting, crocheting or other needlewok on whic hshe was engaged and the club hours were spent in handwork. At tea time, the hostess served a

refreshment plate to: Mmes. J. P. Smith, C. H. Brown, M. L. Pritchett, things well? D. Helping them to have more 5. L. Vann, O. H. Lamar, Herman faith in themselves? Reynolds, Betty M. Seals, LeRoy Huckaby, John Godwin, W. L.

The club will meet on Thursday of next week with Mrs. Gaines.

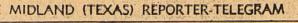
Ton of Honey Found Under Shingled Roof

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nearly 4,000,000 new homes have been built in England and Wales



Fine Arts Club Hears Two Papers **Read at Meeting**

Sun Spray Gives

"Pioneering in Public Life," under the secondary subject of "Gov-ernment," was studied by the Fine Arts club meeting with Mrs. Alden S. Donnelly, 1201 W Iilinois, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Brown was program

director. Mrs. Curtis Gilmore opened the program with a paper on the "Rise of the American Ideal," in which she discussed the rise of demo-cracy inthis country.

Mrs. Brown read the second paper on "International Goodwill." She brought out the fact that this quality is non-existent at the present time and devoted her discussion mainly to the present crisis in world affairs.

A parliamentary drill, led by Mrs. Brown, closed the program. Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, club presi-dent, was in charge of the meet-

Mrs. W. H. Sloan, an associate member, was a guest. Members: present were: Mmes. Tom C. Bobo, Brown, W. Bryant, L. G. Byerley, E. H. Ellison, Fuhrman, Curtis Gilmore, W. H. Gilmore, George Kidd Jr., Roy Parks, Tom Sloan B. C. Tucker, Misc Lydie G. Sloan, R. C. Tucker, Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mmes. J. M. White, Fred H. Wilcox, E. Hazen Woods, W. P. Trapnell, and the hostess.

Valentine Motif Featured in Party For Justamere Club

The Valentine motif was featured in appointments for the 42 party with which Mrs. Herbert King complimented Justamere club at the home of Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202 South A, Wednesday afternoon. Valentine tallies and score pads were used in the two tables of

The same theme was featured on the party plate with heart-decorat-Here's a way to get a suntan that's cheaper than driving out ed cakes which was served at tea

Club guests were Mrs. Roy Tillnan and Mrs. Shannon. Members present were: Mmes. Alexander, J. L. Kelley, C. J. Mc-Neal, C. G. Murray, C. E. Nolan, Leonard Skaggs. Mrs. King was unable to be pres-ent because of illness in her family but was hostess to the group

but was hostess to the group.

The largest man-made hole in the Meets at Home of world is a copper mine at Bing-ham Canyon, Utah, which is nearly Mrs. H. W. Deax a square mile in area. More than 232,000,000 cubic yards of material have been taken from the mine.

rolls, lettlce salad, Brazil chico-late tea cakes, tea, milk. DINNER: Boiled tongue, entertained for the Dos Reales club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 606 W Illinois, Wednesraisin sauce, boiled potatoes, green peas, butterscotch mold, day at 2 o'clock. Two tables were appointed for the bridge games which were the coffee, milk.

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A salad course was served at tea will only make him worse. Praise helps little children a great deal. They lap up approval so nicely, when their fumbling at-tempts are rewarded by a cheery word and a smile. Wix well. Add the scalded milk so nicely, when their fumbling at-tempts are rewarded by a cheery word and a smile. Mix well. Add the scalded milk so nicely, when their fumbling at-tempts are rewarded by a cheery word and a smile. Mix well. Add the scalded milk so nicely, when their fumbling at-tempts are rewarded by a cheery word and a smile. Mix well. Add the scalded milk the scalded milk and stir. Cook over di-rect heat, stirring constantly un-til mixture begins to thicken. Then place over hot water. Mix well and stir the scalded milk and stir the place over hot water. the place over hot water. the scalded milk and stir the place over hot water. the place over hot water. the scalded milk and stir the host scalded the scalded the scalded milk and stir the scalded milk and st

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Dos Reales Club

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Tan for 10 Cents Meets for Bridge Used at Party for Wednesday Afternoon Wednesday Bridge

party accessories.

Midweek Club

High Score prize went to Mrs. M. D. Self and cut to Mrs. John House. Playing guests were Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. J. M. Haygood. A party plate was served at the tea hour to guests and the following members: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, Hugh Corrigan, House, Self, M. C. Ulmer, and the hostess.

Mrs. Don Sivalls, 811 W Louisiana, was hostess to the Midweek club with an afternoon of bridge at her Wednesday. Spring flowers, such as cornitow-ers and daisies, brought a hint of the approaching season to party rooms when Mrs. Ralph Geisler was Gold monogrammed tallies for the two tables of bridge and yenow flowers added a bright note to home, 1304 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon. Blue and yellow was the favored

Spring Flowers

color theme. Playing with club members were two guests, Miss Helen Fasken and Mrs. Bill Pitzer. Awards went to Mrs. Chas. Edwards Jr. for high M.TS. Chais. Edwards of . for high score and to Miss Fasken for cut. A party plate was served at the tea hour to guests and the follow-ing members: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Wright Cowden, Ed-wards, Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Hugh Louis Thomas Hugh

Stokowski Youth **Qualifications** Set

AUSTIN .- Qualifications of applicants for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Symphony auditions, being conducted by the Na-tional Youth Administration, were established for Texas by the State Selection Committee at its meeting | solo work, both to be judged on the Selection Committee at its meeting here today, according to J. C. Kel-lam, State NYA Administrator. Taking its cue, Kellam said, from the famous conductor's own set of requirements, the Committee speci-fied that general qualifications re-quire applicants to be between the ages of 16 and 25, to read music fluently, to possess good technique.

Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, Hugh West, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the hostess. race or color. He added that can-

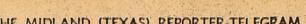
fluently, to possess good technique, asked to choose the most outstand-musical feeling, and imagination. No ing young musicians in their disrestriction; will be made as to sex, tricts.'



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by a high front closing and broad, padded shoulders.

The Nutty Pudding

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

THIS is a nutty pudding—which is one reason why it tastes so good.

One cup, brown sugar, 3 table-

spoons cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 3-4 cups scalded milk, 2 eggs, sep-

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word and a smile. As they grow older however, and have to hold their own in school and neighborhood, as well as at home, they get pretty campy as at home, they get pretty canny stirring to prevent lumping. cornice, had made their home in about praise. Bees, entering an opening at a bout praise. The boy or girl once fixed in fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten. in a hot oven (425 degrees' F.) for stump of a tree he was cutting he attic of the building-for how long, Fenstermaker does not know.

There's No Cure-All

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eeling of inferiority in children:

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B. Praise?

and beautiful.

THREE-PART

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Case School to Add

Powerful Telescope

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Special gifts totalling \$123,000 have been made to the Case School of Ap-

plied Science for enlarging the present Warner and Swasey ob-

The grants provide for the erec-

tion of an auditorium for public lectures and the installation of a new and powerful telescope.

enough.

believe our praise, real or not, most of the time. And that's the pity of it. If praise were the cure-One-quarter cup butter pity of it. If praise were the cure-all it is supposed to be, parents of cup sugar, 2 squares chocolate, 1 unsure children would not be so cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teadistracted to find an answer. They would just keep on telling Bob cup Brazil nuts, chopped, 1-4 cup that he's the finest boy in the world and Betty that she is sweet Cream short

Cream shortening well and gradually beat in sugar. Stir in They know that it is not quite the chocolate, shaved quite fine. Add dry ingredients (flour, salt, cinnamon sifted together), alternately with the milk. Mix well. Spread in a well-greased baking pan, 8 inches square. Sprinkle PRESCRIPTION THIS leaves "C" and "D," both the chopped nuts over the

of which are potent remedies when and press into the batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees used along with "B." But this pre-scription composed of three parts will only go part way, even at that. for 35 or 40 minutes. Cut into squares or finger-length strips while still warm. Dust lightly Actually there is no panacea for inferiority. In a way, it will with powdered sugar. wear off with the years, perhaps,

Apricot Nut Cobbler if the emotionally-inferior child Serves 4 to 6) grows to man or womanhood and

Two and one-quarter cups flour, becomes successful. The boy, let's say, can't get his 2 1-4 .teaspoons phosphate baking powder, 5 tablespoons butter, 1-2 lessons, can't get on a team or shine in any way. His inferiority

in this case, we must add, is not the result, but the cause of his MENU BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, bran flakes, cornbread, honey, coffee, milk. failure. Being so uncertain he gets nervous and makes mistakes. The LUNCHECN: Creamed vicious circle goes round and round, for the oftener he fails the died beef on toast, hard worse he feels and the less confi-

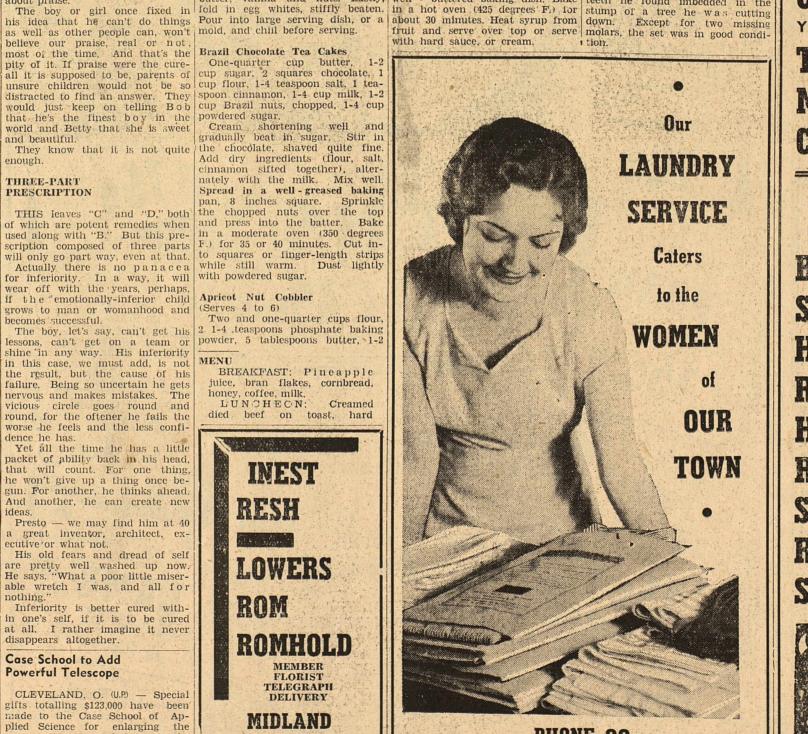


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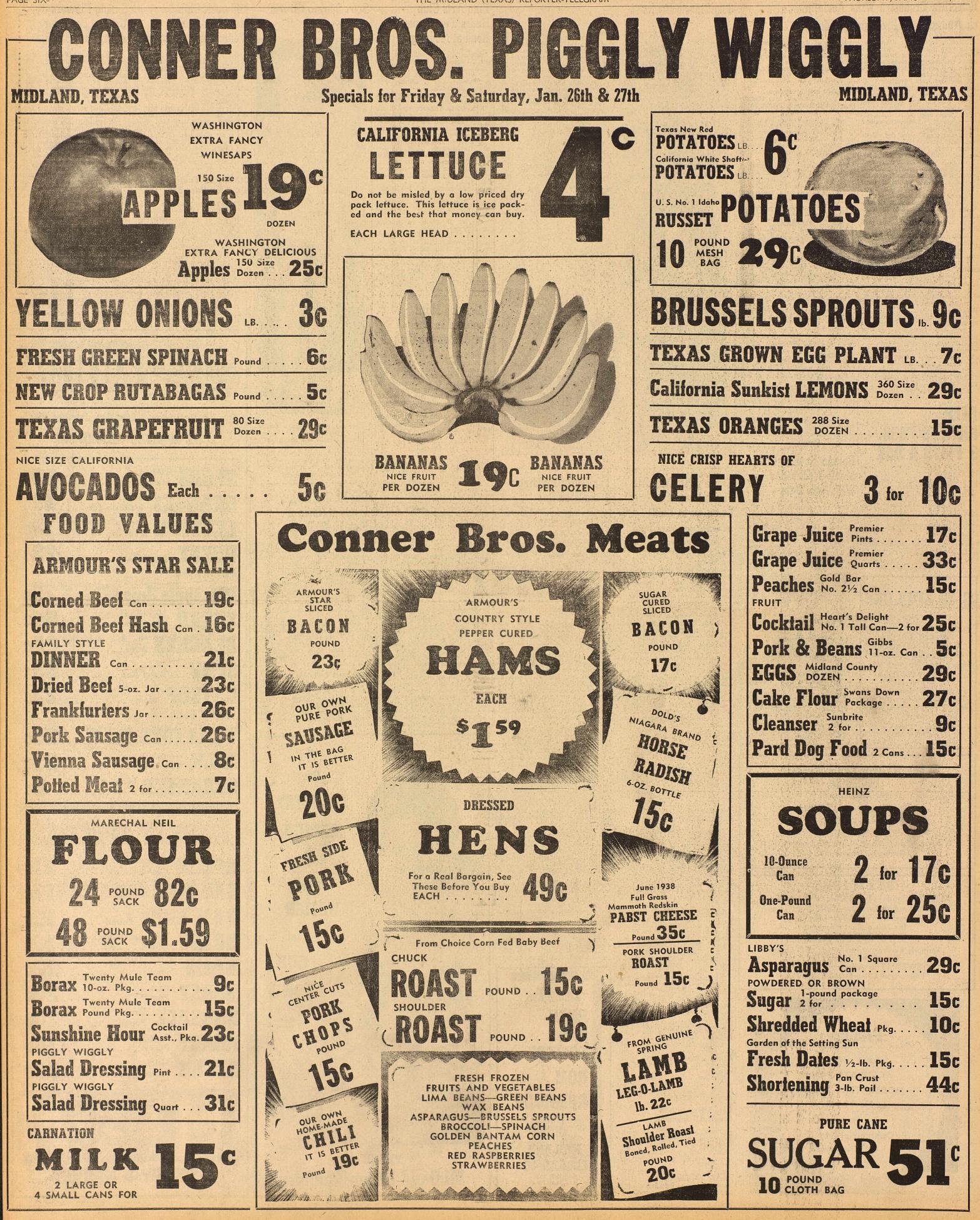
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Mental Health Study

AUSTIN. — Expansion of public school facilities for mental health

was urged here today to reduce to-morrow's patient load in state hos-

versity of Texas educational chologist, declared that initial cor-

state

last year.

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the public school systems of the

tion, of which he is research di-

The university educator said 14,-

"These adult difficulties are found to have their roots in infancy, child-

hood and youth," he argued. "If they are to be attacked most effec-

tively, therefore, the attack must

be made early in life." Dr. Manuel outlined three spheres

in which public school health ac-tivity should be expanded: (a) more

consideration to problems of men-

supervision of teachers, (b) more

increased foreign production while

restrictions and subsidies which would keep down American exports

Warning that one out of every 24 will eventually enter a hospital for the treatment of some mental disorder, if present statistical trends continue, Dr. H. T. Manuel, Uni-

In Schools Is Urged

"Leg-O-Maniacs" Doesn't Describe It



Dance teams come-and dance teams go out here's a pair of comedy dancers who just couldn't go on forever! There are several reasons. Their legs wouldn't stand up under such punishment, for one thing. Audiences laugh themselves weak as it is, and enough's enough of anything in the opinion of Woolsey and Claire, that in-imitable team of Leg-O-Maniacs who will be seen on the stage here with the "French Follies," opening at the Yucca Friday.

Watchman Never Misses Night in Past 21 Years

ployment. Kelley, a merchant policeman

employed by business men to make. RACINE, Wis. (U.P.) -Harry L. nightly rounds of their stores to taking a vacation. Kelley figures without ever missing a night or Kelley, Racine, lays claim to some see that the doors are locked, cer- that he has worked some 68,000 kind of record for consistent em- tain lights are on and to protect hours without missing



NYA Joins Stokowski Permian Assn.— In Search for Talent

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AUSTIN .- Field forces in NYA's of the Permian Basin Association's 12 Texas districts the next few weeks public relations program. Schar-bauer said that he would arrange will help to sift out outstanding musical talent of boys and girls bemeetings and speaker programs with tween 16 and 25 to make a South and Central American Youth Symphony orchestra under the baton of phony orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, J. C. Kellam, NVA administrator, said to-

to file applications had been ex-tended to February 15, instead of which would of course directly benefit every business and every citizen February 1 as formerly announced. in the Permian Basin. Col. Schar-bauer stated he would endeavor to Applications should be filed with the nearest NYA district director by Texas youth within that age point out in these meetings that limit, regardless of sex, race, or col- the Permian Basin Association was or, who wishes to compete for a berth on the tour. NYA district di-rectors are located in Marshall, Dal-Austin, San Antonio, McAllen, Am-Permian Basin area and that the arillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, and El Association would work on problem. and assignments for the benefit of

Selection of young people to play the area as a whole. Such an orin the orchestra, he said, would be made first by local committees in of all the progressive citizens in the each district. Winners of the dis-trict tryouts will enter the state tion as a regional organization to contest to be held in Austin the the fullest extent without a repre early part of March. From the state sentative membership from every elimination winners will compete in county in the area. regional meets to be held in eight key cities over the United States.

Date for the membership drive will be set by Watts within the next Kellam added that youth will have few days to pay their own expenses to dis trict, state, and regional meets bu

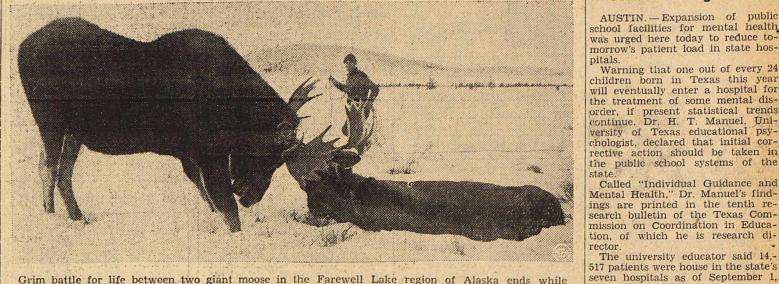
Wars Foreseen that the winners of the regional auditions will be given a trip to New **Giving America** York at the expense of Mr. Sto-kowski to undergo final selection for the 109 who will make the tour. Ski Leadership

"Young people interested in this good-will tour sponsored by the Pan-IDAHO FALLS, Ida. (U.P.)-Amer-American Union should make appliica will lead the world in skiing cation immediately to the NYA discompetition in a few years, Alf trict office nearest them," the state administrator said. "They should Engen, world-famous ski jumping champion, predicts. Europe's wars have weakened the keep in mind, however, that in such

a widespread competition great tal-ent is a necessity, much more so dominance of European nations over competitive skiing. The canthan experience, and that only 109 will be selected from the entire Unitellation of the Federation Internationale de Ski championships ed States to make up the orchestra this year, because of hostilities is an example, he said. the establishments from vandals.

Engen set a distance record has worked nine hours a night, of 196 feet in a leap on Ecker hill seven nights a week for 21 years cutside of Salt Lake City last winter, recorded as the longest jump in the world. He asserts that Ecker hill is the biggest and toughest hill

Moose Locked in Death Grip---Human Aid Saves Victor



Grim battle for life between two giant moose in the Farewell Lake region of Alaska ends while Wildlife Agent Jack Benson looks on. This is one of few pictures ever taken of moose with horns interlocked in death grip. Benson lassoed the animals, sawed off the antlers of the vanquished animal to enable the victor to escape. Both combatants usually die after they have locked antlers.

More Nutrition In Food Sought **Only 7 States**

AUSTIN - Fifteen jobs in six states have been calling for University of Texas-trained home econom-

Home Economics Jobs

Found for 15 at Univ.

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.) - With the ics graduates during the last six second unit of the new Federal months, professors said today. nutritions laboratory at Cornell

Because both the institutional university now under construcfield and the custom of women in tion, one of the most comprehenprofessional life are new in the South, the growing demand for sive research projects destined to step up the nutritional values of directors and dietitians has far outfoodstuffs and improve well-being distanced the supply of trained will be started this summer. graduates, Miss Rosalie Godfrey An appropriation from the Bankbusiness director of University resi-

head-Jones funds has been made dence halls, said. available for three laboratories and Many of the requests for trained and experienced directors of tea greenhouses on the Cornell campus In these experimental buildings the rooms, country clubs, college resi-U. S. Department of Agriculture will dence halls and school lunch rooms center investigations extending crossing the desks of Miss Godfrey throughout the nation. and Miss Selma Streit of Austin, chairman of the placement bu-Prof. A. L. Maynard, head of the department of animal nutrition at reau of the American Dietetic Association, have gone unfilled, despite increased enrollment in institutional Cornell and long recognized as one of the outstanding authorities

in the research field, has been apadministration and nutrition classes

Cotton Belt Must Back Trade Treaties, **Johnson Declares**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The Cotton tal health in training, selection and Belt must stand solidly behind Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreements, Oscar ment of school facilities for indi-Johnston, president of the National vidual guidance - particularly providing more and better clinical Cotton Council, today warned members of the cotton industry.

Painting a dark picture of the long-run prospects for exports to Europe and Asia, Mr. Johnston pointed to South America as Prospect No. 1 for future markets, but said the United States can't more to its southern reighbors without buying more from them. Warring nations in Europe and the Orient are consuming less cot-ton than they use in peace-time, and Allied naval policy is interfering with American shipping to neu-tral ports, he observed. There may

ce more in the Allied threat to ration American exports to neutral countries than a desire to fore-



to Europe and Asia permanently. Northern lights glowed so vividly on the night of Jan. 25, 1938,



their own textile operations are curtailed by the war. With state socialism now dominant in the Eastern Hemisphere, sell the speaker questioned whether na= tion would return to "normalcy" in their trade relations after the war. Instead he feared continued trade