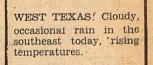


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Sadler Urges

'New Deal' for **Texas Voters**

Ask Citizens Pay Poll Taxes to Weed **Out Present Leaders**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (AP). Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadles rumored as a probable candidate for governor, tonight urged Texans to pay their poll tax because "1940 offers us a glorious opportunity to weed out unnecessary and superfluous in our political and economic life.

An outspoken critic of Governor O'Daniel and a sales tax, he said the rich were behind the move to dump a sales tax on the poor.

He predicted the same group with the same political ideas would be back next summer and answer that the sales tax would lie with the vot-ers—those who paid their poll tax before midnight Wednesday.

Crushing Russian Defeat **Reported By Finn Leaders**

HELSINKI, Jan. 27. (AP.) — A (AP.) — Winston Churchill, first crushing Russian defeat northeast of Lake Ladoga with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war materials by Finns was reported today by unofficial Finnish sources.

The reports said the Russians, desperately trying to escape a trap in-to which Finnish generals had led them, had abandoned hundreds of tanks, armored cars, motorized anti-aircraft guns and other artillery. The number of Russian soldier freezing to death, killed or dead of starvation was unknown.

Lions From Midland **To Join Neighbors** In Honoring Founder

Attendance of more than 50 members of the Midland Lions club at the banquet being given in honor of Melvin Jones, secretary-general and founder of Lionism, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring next Thursday evening is anticipated by officials of the local club, the affair being ex-pected to be one of the largest West Texas. The honored guest, who ed Lionism some 23 years ago.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Dem., Montana, presidential aspirant, who says he would welcome CIO support, is pictured as he shook hands with John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, Columbus, O., at the Golden Jubilee convention of the United Mine Workers. Wheeler was the principal speaker.

Address of Coke Stevenson at C-C **Banquet to Interest West Texans**

With all arrangements practically of commerce for the past year will completed and with an attendance be in printed form, with a copy at of more than 300 persons from Mid- each plate.

Plenty of tickets remained at the land and neighboring towns and cities anticipated, annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce day afternoon, bad weather during will be held in the Crystal Ballroom the past week having slowed down

of Hotel Scharbauer here Tuesday the sale of the Iducats to a certain evening at 7:30 o'clock. extent. Local citizens were urged to Honor guest and principal speaker make their reservations for the at the annual affair will be the Hon. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, Lieu-merce office not later than Monday tenant Governor of the State of afternoon, every citizen of Midland, Texas, who is recognized as one of both men and women, being cor-the most papable statesmen and dially invited to attend the affair most forceful speakers in the state Members of the chamber of comtoday. A West Texan who is thor- merce were especially urged to make oughly familiar with conditions and their reservations as soon as pos-

needs of this area, Mr. Stevenson is sible. The tickets are priced at one expected to bring an inspirational dollar each, message which will be of interest to Members Members of the Midland Junior every citizen of West Texas. He is Chamber of Commerce and their exceptionally well versed in matters ladies have been issued a special pertaining to oil, livestock and agri- invitation to attend the banquet of culture, the three main industries of the senior organization, Jaycees attending to sit in a body and to be

Midland and vicinity. Lieutenant Governor Stevenson Lieutenant Governor Stevenson recognized as a group. Organization will be introduced by Fred Wemple, of the Jaycee unit was sponsored by Jr., of Midland. Mayor M. C. Ulmer will serve as toastmaster. A brief but interesting and educa-

Between 75 and 100 visitors from out of town will be in attendance tional talk on the future develop-ment and general welfare of the Permian Basin will be made by from 15 towns in this section. Out of

Lions club gatherings ever held in Judge Charles C. Thompson of Colo- town representatives include those rado City, a member of the execu-tive committee of the Permian Basin Association. Other members Monahans, El Paso, Pecos, Stanton,

Nazis Scored As Weaker by Churchill

Says Country Was Stronger in 1914 Than at the Present

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 27. - Winston churchill, first ord of the admiralty, speaking today, characterized the Germany of 1914-1918 a "stronger enemy" than He said he doubted the ability of

Germany of today to withstand reverses as did the Kaiser's people in the last war.

He declared he had no idea wha the war would cost but he believed France and England in money and man power "can and will outlas the enemy."

On the sea, Britain is provin her traditional superiority, he said adding that the odds were 500-1 against Germans sinking Britishconvoyed merchantmen which obey ed admiralty orders. But he cautioned the British

against any relaxation, declaring in stead "it is a time to dare and en dure.

Churchill spoke in this center of British liberalism and free trade for the first time since he launched a move two years ago to make the League of Nations all - powerfu against aggressors.

Hecklers interrupted him by call nig the name of Sir Oswald Mosley British fascist leader, but the dis-turbance was ended when a man was ejected after shouting "we want

Mosley and peace." To German assertions Britain convoy system was ineffective, Churchill replied that "out of 7,500 ships that have been convoyed to and from this island only 15 hav been lost.

He said half of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and new building had "fallen" far short of what we originally estimated.

He charged Germany with "shame ful records" in conquests in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, from which he said "we can judge what our own fate would be should we fall into her clutches." Saturday for the longest cold wave

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP.) - On ac-

count of the illness of Frank Davis,

Board of Control Probe Postponed the senior chamber of commerce. **As Member Sick**

Monday

Austin

the city.

GARNER CHIDES LEWIS OPPOSITION Governors Fear Bureaucracy



The increasing spread of bureaucracy in the federal government has become a threat to southern states, Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, second from left, is telling three fellow governors at the Southern Gov-ernors' conference in Nashville. At his left is Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia. Right is Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri and Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee

Fifty Barrel Per Hour Producer in Loco Hills Pool Of Eddy County Heads New Mexico Oil Developments

Permian Association Cold Wave Ended To Be Exploited on **Radio by Local Man**

"The Ecnomic Welfare and Future Progress of the Permian Basin" will be the subject of a radio address to be delivered by S. A. Debnam, Midland county agricul-

An end was apparently in sight tural agent, over the joint facilities istered a decline four wells being started in Eddy county and three in Saturday for the longest cold wave of the state state

o'clock. The address will be the third than in the past ten days, sparing most of the Rio Grande valley freez-Association, the programs being broadcast each Monday afternoon at the same hour. Arrangements indicating no further damage to the have been made to broadcast similar citrus crop. The coldest spot in Tex-programs over radio stations at inch casing after shooting with 100 raised to carry on the fight against Pecos and Sweetwater beginning in quarts of nitro from 2,654 to 2,675 infantile paralysis.

HOBBS, N. M., Jan. 27.-Led by 50-barrel an hour well in the Loco Hills pool of Eddy county, developments this week in the Southeast New Mexico region of the Permian

Basin covered a wide front. A wildcat in Luna county, O. S Berry, No. 1 Berry, in section 33-22s-10w, was abandoned a failure at total depth of 1,075 feet in lime. Slight shows of oil, gas and water were logged. New work for the entire area reg-

Lea county, with an old well deep-ening in the latter.

Loco Hills Gains Pair Sallee & Yates No. 1 State, Loco Hills well 2,310 feet from the north, 1,650 from the east line of section 2-18s-29e, flowed 50 barrels of oil

hourly for two hours through reliner of the state board of con-trol, further testimony in the in-vestigation of Dr. W. J. Johnson, where the mercury dropped to 12. by H. B. Spence, executive secretary encountered pay and from 2,654 to 2,675

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP). -Vice-President Garner told friends today "the John Lewis opposition is the best political asset I have." That was described authoritative-ly as the vice-president's reaction to Lewis criticism of the democratic party and to Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil old man."

Calls Talks

Of CIO Head

An "Asset"

Says Depreciation Set in When FDR,

McNutt Were Rapped

Persons close to Garner said he had commented too, with a grin, his "asset" had been depreciated when Lewis also eliminated President Roosevelt and Paul McNutt from his list of possible democratic nom-

The vice-president's friends attributed Lewis' opposition to the fact that Garner in 1937 advised President Roosevelt to take firm steps to terminate sit-down strikes which were conducted at that time by some affiliates of the CIO, Garner was said to regard the sit-down and slow-down alike.

At Columbuis, Ohio, today, where Lewis' mine workers are holding a convention, Lewis told interviewers "the fatal defect in the democratic party strategy was the assumption that labor had "no place to go.

"That fallacy has been exploded," he continued, adding, "if the democratic party thinks it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I can't descend with them.

Bob Hamilton Named Head of President's **Birthday Observance**

Acceptance of R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, attorney, of the chairmanship of the President's Birthday Celebration in Midland county was announced Friday, and although such celebration will not be held until early in February, due to conflicting engagements, Midland county will have a part in the nation-wide celebration through which funds will be

Cooperation of the Lions and Ro-

As Entire State **Receives Sunshine**

By Associated Press.

sections Saturday but less severa

Brownsville reported 34 degrees,

will be the principal speaker at the affair. He will go to Big Spring from El Paso where ne is scheduled to speak Wednesday. El Paso and Big Spring will be the only stops of the secretary-general in Texas. Efforts are being made to have

every club in District Two-T and adjoining districts represented at the affair, officials of the Big Spring club preparing for an attendance of some 500 Lions from over West Texas.

Local Lions planning on attending the banquet are requested to contact George Philippus, secretary of the local club, as soon as possible in order that reservations may be made.

Norris Offers His Support of Wheeler If He's Demo Choice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) Senator Norris, Nebraska, indepen-dent ally of President Roosevelt, said today he would support Senator Wheeler, Montana, for the presidency if Wheeler obtained the democratic nomination.



Two Midland girls, Dorothy named president and R. E. Gracey McKee and Idell McGuire, were of Roscoe being named vice-presi- tured the Flint October 9, putting a throughout the year. The office avinjured last night about 11:45 dent. An executive secretary will be and two men, A. D. Smith and employed by the executive committee at a later date, following which Leon Dubois, escaped uninjured a drive for members will be institutwhen the car in which they ed in the various towns along the were riding overturned about route. four miles west of Midland. Purpose of the new organization

According to reports, Smith was driving and lost control of the car when he threw on the brakes quickly in an effort to avoid a car directly ahead that did not have a tail-light. The car overturned several times, and an ambulance brought the girls to a local hospital.

Physicians had not completway east of Howard county are outmoded and unsafe and that moderned an examination of the two ization is necessary if the Broadgirls when The Reporter-Telegram went to press this morn- rating in the state. ing, but it was not believed hurt.

JOWELL IN TOWN

officials. Midland was represented at the Spence Jowell has been here dur-Sweetwater meeting by Bill Collyns, ing the week end from his ranch near Clovis. Last week, he reported. chamber of commerce manager, and the weather was colder here than H.B. Spence, executive secretary of son were dismissed from a Midland in that section the Permian Basin Association.

of the Permian Basin Association, Kermit, Crane, McCamey, San Anincluding J. L. Greene, president, gelo, Big Spring. Odessa will be repof Midland; M. D. Bryant, San Anresented by 12 citizens of that city Officers and directors who will serve the chamber of commerce durgelo; George Elliott, Jr., Cdessa; Ralph V. Oberholtzer, Seagraves, and H. B. Spence, executive secre-

function.

ing the year 1940 will be elected at tary, Midland, will also attend the the banquet. The nominating committee is composed of J. W. House, Musical numbers listed on the chairman, Allen Watts, E. H. Barron, Dr. W. E. Ryan and Paul Mcprogram include a violin solo by

Mrs. Tom Sealy, accompanied at Hargue. Present officers are Ed M. Whit the piano by Mrs. Holt Jowell, and several numbers by the Midland aker, president; J. W. House and H High School Boys' Quartet which is F. Fox, vice-presidents, and R. M composed of Jack Hurt, Billy Mc- Barron, treasurer. Directors are Grew, Jim Turpin and Wallace Jackson. Mrs. LeDo Douglas is di-J. E. Hill, L. G. Mackey, Paul Mc.

Hargue, J. C. Miles, R. L. Miller rector Roy Parks, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Clarence Ed M.Whitaker, president of the chamber of commerce during the past year, will deliver a brief ad-Sloan, J. C. Smith, Dr. John B dress on accomplishments of 1939. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer and Allen J. The detailed report of the chamber Watts.

New Organization City of Flint Back At Home After Her **Exploit Highway 80 Capture by Nazis Through West Texas**

as outlined in the constitution and

by-laws adopted by the group, is to

have the Broadway of America be-

Organization of Highway 80 Asso freighter City of Flint, rusty and ciation of West Texas was perfected

at a meeting of representatives of ice-flecked, anchored at an America can harbor today for the first time various towns and cities along Highway 80 between Fort Worth and El in four months, ending a strange Paso in Sweetwater Friday, Mayor Odyssey of international adventure. C. C. Johnson of Sweetwater being Captain Joseph Gainard said the

German battleship Deutschland capprize crew of 18 aboard under the command of Lieutenant Pushback. Gainard said he cautioned the crew against fighting with captors. "Only once did they want to go to work no a German. That was when

restrained them.'

Only Three Days to Pay City, School Tax

tween Fort Worth and El Paso re-Only three days remain for paypaired and modernized, making it ment of city or school taxes before the safest, best and most modern a penalty is applied, according to through highway in the State of reminder issued late Saturday by W. Texas. It was pointed out at the I. Pratt, tax collector for the two

ession that segments of the highbodies. Many business institutuions and individuals paid the taxes immediately after receipt of statements, it way is to maintain its number one was advised, taking advantage of discounts, and many others have

Each town and city along the paid their taxes in the intervening either of the girls was seriously route will be entitled to one director time, but there still remain numer-in the new association, the director ous tax statements yet unheeded. to be named by the local chambers The city and school taxes may be of commerce and city and county paid at the city hall.

ARE DISCHARGED

Mrs. J. Wendell Smith and baby hospital Friday night.

superintendent of the San Antonio

state hospital, on charges of moral unfitness was postponed today unti There had been talk the hearing

might be transferred to San Antonio to be more accessible to witnesses but Harry Knox, Jr., board chairman said it would be continued at

Employment Office Location Moved to **Thomas Building**

Funeral Rites for Baby Slated Today

ing temperatures.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swails who died Saturday aft-

ernoon late as the result of burns sustained last week. The child, Beverly Joy, received the burns from a stove and was promptly admitted to a Midland hospital where her condition grew worse.

Services will be conducted at the Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev-

M. A. Clifton, supervisor of the erend W. C. Hinds, local Methodist Texas Employment service here, Saturday announced offices had pastor, in charge. Interment will be been moved to the Thomas building, at Fairview Cemetery.

between the Rex drug and C. I. T corporation offices.

Clifton said all work of the of-**Texas Criticism of** fice would now be carried out in the **Crop Allotment Is** new location, pointing out that il way now much more accessible to Scored by Wallace potential employers and employes of

A review of accomplishments dur-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (AP)—The g the past year. Clifton pointed Representative Poage, Texas, made public today Secretary Wallace's re-Sen placed on jobs in the city, one ply to criticism that Texas and the for each potential employer of the city. Of the 600 potential employers, outhwest had apparently been disapproximately one third of them were served by the service. criminated against in allocating cotton acreage for 1940 crops under the

Builling and construction and AAA Wallace wrote wholesale and retail businesses absorbed most of the new employes

"Texas received a smaller share of the 10,000,000-bale allotment beeraged one placement daily at do-mestic work-not included with the cause the five-year (1934-1938) normal production represented a smaller per cent of the total than did the 600 other persons that were found ive-year (1933-1937) normal producpositions

A total of 1,245 placements were made on farms during the past

PATIENTS ADMITTED

twelve months. Most of them were given employment at grubbing, **Production Credit** chopping or picking cotton. Total **Members to Meet** placements in private industry total-



ing the past month, 167 claims were endance of 100 persons is expected advanced. Roy Prescott, treasurer of the Clifton voiced an appeal to local Credit Production corporation at

nerchants and others for continued Houston, will be principal speakcooperation in the work of creating jobs for the unemployed of the city. Three new directors of the organ-

pointing out that his office was ization will be elected at tomorrow' available at all times to help prossession. pective employers or employes. Tel-

ephone numuber of the office is 335 **Slight Earthquake** Felt in Palestine

Mrs. Maud Leonard of Midland and Mrs. E. J. Cook of Eunice, N. M., were admitted to a Midland JERUSALEM, Jan. 27. (AP).

An earth tremor was felt today through northern Palestine, princinospital Saturday. Mrs. Cook will undergo surgery. H. T. Flournoy was | pally in the vicinity of Haifa. There admitted to another Midland hos- was no damage or casualties reportpital Saturday for medical attention. ed.

of the association.

Many facts which will be of interest to every citizen of the Permian Basin area will be brought out in Debnam's address which will also point out the necessity of full cooperation between farmers, ranchers businessmen, landowners and oil

men in the future development of the Permian Basin territory. Spence, in announcing the edu-

lowing statement: "The Permian Basin Association will bring you constructive educational programs that will be of great

will ultimately bring you in closer harmony with your neighbors, give you a clearer conception of his problems which are also your problems.

derstanding that will insure better business and a greater future progress in developing to the fullest ex-tent this great Permian Basin area

of ours.

Midland Pastor to Attend Celebration

R.H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Paptist church, plans to atend for part of the time the tripleanniversary celebration being held throughout this week by the Southwestern Baptist Theological Semiin

nary at Fort Worth. The celebration commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the at 2,296 feet. Anderson No. 1 James founding of the school of music and T. Neeson, in section 4-16s-30e, is of the school of religious education, cleaning out caving hole, bottomed at the Seminary and the twenty- at 2,002 feet. It has 1,300 feet of fifth anniversary of Dr. Lee R. salt water in the hole encountered Scharborough as president of the in red sand from 1,990 feet to presinstitution

Coincident with the celebration. Dr. Geo. W. Truitt of Dallas will present the Holland lectures. Friends and alumni of the school drite. are expected to attend from all over the South.

Japanese Protest to **British Is Refused**

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Japanese foreign office tonight indicated Britain's reply to the Japanese protest against seizure of 21 Germans by a British cruiser January 20 from the liner Asama Maru was 'unsatisfactory."

Explosion Fatal to Three in Louisiana

HOUMA, La., Jan. 27 (AP)-Three ation falls in section 21-18s-30e persons were burned to death here One abandonment was registered oday in an accidental fire. Kindling luring the week in Lea. It was Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation of Oklahoma City No. 12 Wells, secgrate fire, Alex Cunningham mistakenly threw gasoline on the fuel

tion 4-25s-37e, which was abandoned instead of kerosene, resulting in an Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans and explosion. Cunningham was critically at total depth of 620 feet in red rock daughter of El Paso have been here burned, his wife and two children because its west offset started makfor a few days on business and to See (OIL NEWS) Page 6 burned to death. visit relatives.

encountered pay sand from 2653 to Lary clubs and the Junior Cham-2,675 feet and flowed 10 barrels in ber of Commerce will be solicited in 40 minutes through casing prior to the staging of the annual event in shooting Midland, each of the organizations

to be asked to name a representa-In the same pool, Underwood & Sanders No. 4-P Guy, 2,310 feet tive who will serve on the general from the north and east line of section 9-18s-29e, flowed 150 barcommittee. Definite plans relative to the staging of the celebration in rels per day through open 2-inch Midland will be announced shortly. tubing set at 2,465 feet. It has been shot with 150 quarts of nitro in oil

sand from 2,458 to 2,485 feet, two lowing statement:

drilling starts this week. Carper Drilling Company is moving in ma-chine to Helen M. Bowers No: 1 value to you in your business and State, 1,650 feet from the south, 990 from the west line of section 1-18s29e. Cellar and pits have been dug, and spudder is being moved to

and in the end bring unity and unfeet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 9-18s-29e. Brewer Drilling Company is contractor.

High Lonesome Active

In Chaves county, Sanders Broth-ers and Thomas S. Sanders No. 1 fee, in section 25-15s-29e, is drilling lime past 3,450 feet.

tion 31-165-29e, is drilling lime

ent total depth. H. S. Wilder et al (formerly Miller) No. 1 Frank Young permit, in section 23-16s-29e, had drilled to 1,700 feet in anhy-

Kersey Area

In the new area east of Loco Hills recently discovered by Kersey & Company in No. 1 Creek, Ployhar & Rook No. 1 Gates, in section 15-18s-30e, one mile west of northwest of the discovery, is drilling at

520 feet in anhydrite. L. R. Manning No. 1 Payton-Mc-Clay, a mile and five-eighths west of the Kersey & Company strike, is testing on the beam. It pumped 52 barrels of oil in 23 hours on last gauge. Total depth is 3,133 feet in sandy lime, plugged back from 3.280 feet, where it had been shot with 50 quarts from 3,264 to 3,280 feet. Lo-

periences with take-offs and land-ings under ice and snow conditions. One member, "Wrong-Way" Thurmon, was optimistic enough to take off for San Angelo Tuesday after-

noon and, after his return, positively stated that his anticipated, and actual, destination was San Angelo. (It is reported that on a like trip some three weeks ago that he wound up at Mertzon).

'Wrong-Way" reported, after his (See SLIPS AND SPINS, page 6)

HERE FROM EL PASO

house had been locked up for the night and they were unable to get outside. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Francis for producing the key to this first practical Navigation problem. SWITCH OFF. Recent snows and cold weather have hampered flying activities somewhat. However, a few of the members have had their first ex-

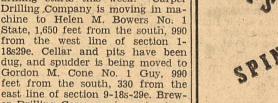
AND **By Downwind** CONTACT:

Regular weekly meeting of the

Midland Flying Club was held

the County Thursday night in Commissioners Court Room. Business matters were immediately disposed of and eleven members present devoted th balance of the evening to taking notes from Instructor Odale's lecture on Navigation. Heated discussions followed and, after a very thorough study of the primary principles of navigation particularly with reference to True, Compass and Magnetic North, the Club Members found, at the conclusion of the meeting that they had lost their bearings and were unable to navigate in any direction from the courthouse. This might have been due to the fact that the court-

Eddy's High Lonesome area continued active as a number of wells reported progress. C. B. Buck No. State, in section 31-16s-29e, is bailing four to five barrels of oil per day while drilling below 2,600 feet lime. Carper Drilling Company No. 2 Smith-Blake permit, in sec-



PAGE TWO



Montez Downey was honored on her sixteenth birthday with a surprise bridge-luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Downey, 606 W Storey, Saturday

Red flowers were used in the en

Very often, when a newspaper man In the dining room the table was walks in a crowd, someone hands centered with a heart-shaped red him some sort of card to read, sug-birthday cake bearing white can- gesting that he put it in the paper gesting that he put it in the paper Usually there is a big laugh and the eon, which was served at quartet clipping won't do to print. So it's ables, were also in heart shape. a pleasure now and then to be Bridge games were the diversion handed something which a fellow tables, were also in heart shape.

Louise Cox received first prize in to find that it is highly worth readthe games, Liza Jane Lawrence ing. For instance, Claude Ramsey second, and Marthann Theis conso-

Mrs. Downey was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Donna, and by Mary Sue Cowden and

Th nonoree, Jean Lewis, Nell Ruth Sue Cowden, Gene Ann Cowden Kathryn Collins, Marthann Theis Edith Wemple, Wilma Mahoney Jane Hill, Catherine Blair, Mary Helen Walker, Louise Cox, Helen Armstrong, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Melba Schlosser, Liza Jane

New Postoffice Refused. here were called on to hande some fire to the interior of an electric cash register, automatically locking t. Firemen had to shut off the current before buisness could be re-

Germans consume 156.9 pounds diverted to prosecution of the war instead. f meat and 216 pints of beer per

It is then, Mother dear, I long for you most And I feel you are near.

Tho far, far away In a cot by the sea You're waiting and watching And praying for me.

God made you, Mother dear, And broke the mold hen gave you to me With your heart of pure gold. A life time of love At my feet you have laid, You are the best little Mother That God ever made.

And often in dreams I see your dear face, The love in your eyes That no time can erase. know you are calling For soft as dew I hear a sweet voice And I know it is you. Mother of mine.

Leaf Green 25 Years.

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P.) - Charles NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.) - A leaf Hoffman, former bantam weight that has been green for 25 years was displayed by Works Progress Administration laborers. They champion of America, is living in obscurity in a small flat in Genefound it in the concrete of a bridge va's business section. The 60-yearabutment being razed south of Norman. The bridge was erected old former champion likes to recall in 1915. The contour and color of the incidents of the early days of the leaf had remained unchanged.

Bible of 1554 Owned.

GIBSONVILLE, O. (U.P.) - One of TWEED, Ont. (U.P.) - Imagine any the oldest Bibles in the world, printtown turning down a new posted in 1554 in Zurich, Switzerland, office. Tweed has done just that. belongs to Mrs. Frank J. Zeller. The document weighs nine pounds, is The town council claims its doesn't bound in beechwood, covered with heavy leather and cornered with brass plates.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940





has taken the trouble to copy and copied the following and handed THE BEST LITTLE MOTHER GOD EVER MADE-When twilight comes down

boxing profession.

Old Champion in Obscurity.

NEWPORT, R. T. (U.P.) - Firemen

need a new postoffice and argues that the money earmarked by Ottawa for the building should be

was reported.

Victim of Car Wreck

J. D. Oneal, son of B. L. Oneal, families in the United States.

rica's dairyland.'

"booms" and "recessions."

this possible, and something of the men responsible for this solid and

amazing success Mr. Fowler tells There is one truck for every seven ery American tired of "depressions,"

red.

the dogs I have driven for several Mackenzie said. "The pres-It has been discovered that blue years,' is the favorite automobile color with men, while women prefer ent run over the northern lakes dis-trict will give the snow plane a

thorough testing."

Mrs. Max Stephens Is Honored With Shower Given Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Max Stephens of Rankin who, before her marriage during the holidays, was Miss Betty Ruth Golladay of Midland, was complimented with a Fostoria shower given at the home of Mrs. O. H. Jones, 2011 W. College, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Bo-hannon, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, and Mrs. Alden Golladay presided as hostesses, with Miss Christine Golladay assisting in the houseparty.

At the presentation hour, Mrs.*-

Alden Golladay read a questionnaire and when the bride had answered McMurry Chanters the questions, she was presented with a diploma signifying that she was qualified to hold the degree of Mrs. The names of those giving the show-er were listed on the diploma. Gifts for the honoree were then

brought in to the room in a box decorated in pink and white.

The color theme of pink and white was carried out in other appointments. The lace-laid refreshment table was centered with a bowl of white and pink sweetpeas. The same blossoms, shaped into wee nosegays tied with pink ribbons formed plate favors at tea time. White cakes decorated with pink candy flowers and pink and white ice cream again repeated the favor-

ed colors on the party plate. The invitation list included: The honoree, Mrs. Luther Hines of Goldsmith, Miss Marguerite Hester, Mrs. Geo. Philippus, Mrs. Dona Duna-Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. J. D. Bain, Miss Annette Dorsey, Miss Alma Heard, Miss Lou Anice Reeves, Mrs. Clo Manning Parrott, Mrs. W. E. King, Mrs. Hugh Hines, Lub-bock, Miss Annie Frank Stout, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. Raymond Hines, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs Paul Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Parrott Mrs. Annie Lee Sivells, Mrs. W. P Bodine, Mrs. D. E. Gabbert, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Addison Young, Mrs. Benjamin Golladay, Mrs. S. O. Golladay, Miss Mabel Hoecott of Rankin, Mrs. S. A. Debnam.

Black and White Motif Used for

Joie de Vie Party Black-and-white tallies for the

bridge games and prizes that were also black and white struck an unusual color note in party accessories when Mrs. George Glass was hostess to the Joe de Vie club at her home, 911 W Texas, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Periwinkles were party flowers.

and Mrs. Clyde Cowden. Prizes in the afternoon's play went

to Mrs. Hugh Corrigan for high ter, and the following piano numscore and Mrs. O. B. Holt for second high among club members and to Mrs. Frank Cowden for high Dee Vaughan score guest

A party plate was served at the tea hour.

Members present were: Mmes. P F. Bridgewater, Chas. Brown, R. C. Conkling, Corrigan, R. B. Cowden, John Dublin, Frank Fulk, Holt Wallace Irwin, Chas. L. Klapproth, Roy Parks, J. M. Speed Sr., Fred Turner, Frank Williamson, and the

To Present Program Here on Thursday

The Chanters, musical organization from McMurry College, Abilene, will present a program at the Methodist church here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Gypsy Ted Eullivan Wylie, nstructor in the Fine Arts department at the college, will direct the group of 30 singers. Details of the program have not

been received here but number will probably include solos and other selections, in addition to chorus renditions.

Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the nost church, expressed confidence that the program will be an excel-lent one and well worth hearing. The young people's division of the church will entertain the group with a social Thursday evening. The Chanters, of whom J. C. Wilson is president, will appear in Midland en route west on a concert tour.

There will be no admission fee for the program. A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses of the group.

Practice Program Is Presented by

Eighteen members were present for the Treble Clef Juvenile Music club's weekly meeting at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning

Music Club

The new officers, John Harvard, president ,and Billie LeJean Pigg, part in the piano tournament this spring. Thirteen members of the club will enter and each, to be eligi-Guests were Mrs. Frank Cowden ble, must be able to play 10 pieces.

A violin solo, "At the Country Fair," was presented by Niles Winbers completed the program: "Dance of the Gnomes"—Wilma

"Ring, Sweet Bells" -- Mildred Sipes "On Roller Skates"-Peggy Riley "Viennese Waltz"—Dora Jeannette

Alkire "The Chariot Race"-Kenneth Deffeyes "Rose in My Garden"-Shirley Winter.

After each number, the children offered constructive criticism.

Baptist Primary Teachers Meet for Luncheon Friday

Teachers of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school met for a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston Fri-

For the devotional, each one read a quotation from the Bible on 'Friendliness.' After luncheon, the group plan-ned to study outlines of Bible his-

tory. Present were: Mmes. Joe Talley. Spurgeon Howell, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, V. L. Feazell, Roy Frazier, R. O. Collins, W. G. Flour-noy, Joe Hoze, Geo. Sheffler, L. Bryan, O. R. Phillips, and the hostess.

Sisters Hostesses

For Surprise Shower For Mrs. Stuter

Two sisters, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Ja. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., were hostesses for a miscellaneous surprise shower honoring Mrs. Emil Stuter at the McKinney home, 1010-A W Missouri, Thursday evening.

Bingo was played during the evening and whenever a guest bingoed three times she received a "prize" package.

At the end of the games, Mrs. Stuter was asked to open her packages first and then the other gifts were presented to her. Pink, white, and blue in the package wrappings and plate favors of pink bootees tied with blue and containing colored and white mints revealed the theme of the party.

Present were: The honoree, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. A. M. East, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Ruth Pratt, Mrs. L. T. Sledge Jr., Mrs. T. J. Potter, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Miss Alma Heard, and the hostesses

Twenty-one Pianists To Play in Concert Of Music Club

secretary, presided. The time was devoted to a prac-tice hour for pupils who will take sponsored by the Civic Music club at the Yucca theatre. February 8. bringing the number to 21. Additions are Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. Sanford Shores, and Miss Frances Farnham.

At least two practices a day are going forward on the music and the choruses included on the program, ponsors report. Pianos for the concert, supplied

through courtesy of the Moreland Music Company of Big Spring, have already arrived. Seven different models of the instruments are included

Tickets for the concert to be directed by Wallace Wimberly, are priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. They will be on sale in the First National Bank Building on February 5-6-7-8 or

Mrs. Ruby Schottlander, with dance Saturday night from 8.0'clock Honored Saturday Lowe, and Alex Evers assisted Mrs. At Birthday Party Schottlander during the evening. may be obtained from any member

of the Civic Music club. The Valentine theme was dominant in appointments and decora-tions. Huge clusters of colored balloons, with red the predominat-Rainbow Girls Initiate Officers ing shade, swayed at windows and ed with a party at the Rodgers For New Quarter from the lighting fixtures. Red and home, 1303 S Colorado, Saturday af-white crepe paper, fluted and twined, ternoon. New officers have been installed white crepe paper, fluted and twined, in the Rainbow Girls to serve for was festooned across the wall and the next four months, wreathed the large mirror in one They are: Mary Floyd, worthy adviser; Frances Guffey, assistant worthy adviser; Lucile McHargue, Faith; Lois May Lynch, Hope; Elinor Hedrick, Charity and reportcorner of the room. Valentines the party hours. were pinned upon the walls. Punch was served during the was served featuring a "goody man" evening from a bowl set on a table with a head of cupcake, body of ice covered with red and white. At the cream, and arms and legs of candy. er; Joyce Saunders, recorder; Ernesrefreshment hour, cookies and Heart-shaped red candy and birthtine Allen, treasurer; Lou Nell Hud-man, drill leader; Patsy Collings, heart-shaped candies were offered day napkins added a gay note to o guests chaplain; Margaret Ann West, Love; Dancing was to music from a day cake was white with pink icing. Hazel Dell McBrian, Religion; Jac-queline Campbell, Nature; Janice nickelodeon. Girls present were in formal dress. Bennett, Lynn Benneti, Ralph Wade Pope, Immortality; Doris Martin, The honoree wore a gown of blue- Bennett, Marilyn Dunagan, Tony Fidelity; Jewell Nowell, Patriotism; bell velvet made on princess lines Dunagan, Charles Nolan, John Betty Burnett, Service; Norene Barwith full puffed sleeves. Her cor- Dewey Nolan, Roy Wayne Frazier, ber, confidential observer; Helen sage was of red roses. Connor, uoter observer; Jacqueline The invitation list included: The Kinzie, Annie Ruth Long, Watson honoree, Margarett Ann West, Jo Ann Proctor, Lela Mae Craddock, Charles Crites, Glenda Hambleton, Theis, musician; Marthann Theis, choir director. Seve nnew members have been Emma Harwell, Elma Jean Noble, elected and will be initiated at the Gloria Coryell, Tweeda Byrd, next meeting, February 14. This will Earline Roberts, Edna Jean Roberts, next meeting, February 14. This will Earline Roberts, Edna Jean Roberts, Peggy Minear, Jean Russell Mor-bring the number of Rainbow Girls Mary Mayfield, Jo An Dozier, Betty ton Thompson, Earl Chapman, Betty to 54, which is considered an ex-cellent record, since the group was organized last May. Masons and Sidwell, Liza Jone Lawrence, Ester Eastern Star members are invited to Lee Page, Hilda Vogel, Jane Hill, attend the next meeting. Mrs. J. L. Rush is mother ad-viser to the Rainbow group and my Pickering, Hugh Corrigan, directors inculde Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stormy Guy McMillian, Buddy Van attend the next meeting. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Floyd, Huss, Roy Parks Jr., E. J. Rags-and Roy McKee. dale, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Joe Sam Truss, Billy Summy, Francis Mickey, Terry Tidwell, J. L. Masso-Valentine Colors letti ,Odie Kelly, Roger Sidwell, W. D. Bruce, Wallace Jackson, Gordon Mark Appointments Bigham, Gene Estes, Jim McHargue, Jack Noyes, Grady Jennings, Bill in the children's library Saturday Kimbrough, Mann Rankin, Fritzy morning. For Club Party Schottlander

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Societies With Musical Program and Tea Regular Fifth Monday union meeting of missionary societies of the

town will be held in the form of a musical program and tea at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Methodist society will be most.

Methodist Women Will Entertain Missionary

Mrs. Ethel Shutters of Odessa, chairman of the eighth district of Federated Church Women, will be *-

guest speaker for the day. The following program has been arranged: Prelude-Mrs. Ross Carr at the

piano Song-Group Prayer-Mrs. W. C. Hinds Devotional-Mrs. W. Earl Chap-

man

Song-

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Delphian chapter will have a Fifth Tuesday meeting in the private din-ing room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, 705 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. De Lo Douglas will read "Phil-adelphia Story" by Phillip Barry.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Mobley, 1005 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 W. Mis-souri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Robyn club will meet at Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at Junior High school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

THURSDAY.

The Chanters of McMurry College will present a program at the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Octet club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Crothers, 1206 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon for a bridge-College, Abilene, and for two years luncheon

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holms-ley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Leshe Flyaron will meet with Mrs. Leland White Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine, 601 Cuthbert, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club In celebration of the seventh

ray accompanied by Jack Hurt Piano solo—Alberta Smith Introduction of guest speaker Talk-Mrs. Ethel Shutters Prayer-Mrs. N. G. Oates The tea hour will be held follow ing the program. All church women of the town are invited to attend.

High Noon Ceremony **Unites Midland Man** And Snyder Girl

Solo selections-Margaret Mur

Following a brief trip to Fort Worth and a week-end spent in Abilene and Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowers will be at home here. The Midland man and his bride, the former Miss Geraldine Longbotham of Snyder, were married in the First Baptist church at Breckenridge Thursday at high noon. Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor of the Breckenridge church, read the

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham of Snyder, was dressed in a softly tailor. ed English tweed suit of heavenly blue. She wore a white sheer blouse black accessories, her mother's cameo pin and a shoulder corsage

of gardenias. Mrs. Bowers graduated from Snyder high school in 1935 with highest honors-including distinction as a member of the National Honor Society, best all-round girl, president of the senior class, member of the debate team and holding the highest number of merit points in her graduating class. She is a graduate of Draughon's Business

was an instructor in shorthand and typing in the school. Until recently

she was employed by the federal government in Fort Worth. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bowers, 134 Meander Street, Abilene, Bowers is a graduate of Abi-lene high school and McMurry College, Abilene. In McMurry, he was a member of the men's quar-tet, college glee club and band. He was teacher and coach at Cross Plains, Haskell and Abilene for several years. He is now employed

in the district office of the Nation al Supply company here.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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The skirt has alternating gores in navy and white. Notice the huge navy blue jacket buttons. It's Wilson Dry Goods Co.

ally smart navy and white outfit.

Called the "best dressed," women at Palm Beach, Mrs. Ritchey Far-rell (left) and Miss Helen Farrell, of Nashville, Tenn., wear beauti-fully tailored white flannel slacks, white blouses and interesting sweaters. Mrs. Farrell's sweater is a roughly woven model in plaid design. Helen Farrell's is of Tyrolean inspiration—white, finished with red edges and red, heart-shaped buttons. She wears a gold link bracelet on each arm. Birthday Dance Given by Mother **Compliments Jean Schottlander** In celebration of her fourteenth? brithday anniversary, Jean Schott-lander was honored by her mother, Jon Rodgers Is

Two of the Best Dressed

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ring ceremony.

MONDAY Methodist missionary society will entertain other missionary societies of the town with the traditional Fifth Monday meeting, in the form of a musical program and tea, at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rebekahs will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

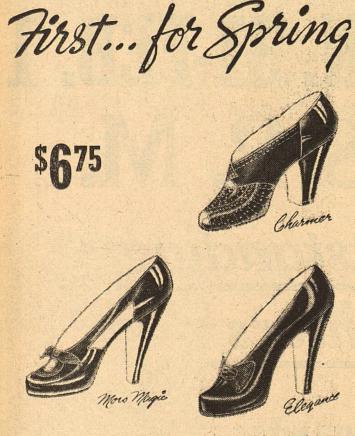
TUESDAY.

Cactus club will meet with Mrs Merle Fulton, 1900 W. Kentucky Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with

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Also lazy bones saddle oxfords with du flex

ropee sole. Brown and White \$4.50



107 N. Main — Midland

Valentine colors and emblema were employed in party appoint-ments when Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Van Alstyne Church Hejl, 704 W Louisiana, compli-**Oldest in State** mented Lucky Thirteen club mem-bers and guests Friday evening.

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was served.

men to Ellis Conner.

VAN ALSTYNE, Texas. (AP.) The Van Alstyne Christian church, organized the second Sunday in Tails" by Mary Hawliston; "The Red and white flowers filled a bowl and matching vases of Old English imported pottery on the November, 1846, is the oldest organmantel in the livingroom ization of the demonination in Tex-as. In recognition, the pastor, Rev. In the diningroom, a huge crystal bowl filled with blossoms in the Lloyd Mottley, has erected a sign same two colors formed the table on the lawn: 'First Christian church, oldest Christian church in Texas, decoration, while red tapers in crystal holders on the buffet organized 1846.'

The country was sparsely settled Kenneth Deffeyes, Robert Deffeyes, and Van Alstyne did not exist when Clara Ruth Bryan, James Edward brought added brightness to the A salad plate in red-and-white the organization was formed at the with heart-shaped Valentine mints residence of Uncle Carrol McKinney with 15 white and four colored Games of 42 amused the group charter members. The former inwith high score for women being held by Mrs. Ellis Conner and high cluded 11 members of the numerous McKinney clan, counting the refor men by J. C. Hudman. Second doubtable Collin, Texas Revolutionhigh score for women went to Mrs. J. L. Sumrall and second high for ary hero.

The congregation met at homes of the members until 1850 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sumrall and Juanita Crabtree. when the place of meeting was moved to Liberty church. The present Members present were: Mmes. church was built in 1914. and Messrs. O. H. Jones. L. F

Joplin, Ellis Conner, J. A. McClurg, M. H. Crawford, J. C. Hudman, Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack" is the most fa- Dunlap, Rita Merle, Helen Golla-Mrs. S. P. Hall, and the host and mous of all American almanacs.

SATURDAY. ternoon

the refreshment service. The birth-

Mrs. Bryant

by the Grimms.

Harwell.

Presents Varied

Program Saturday

Present were: The honoree, Carter

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club Various games were played during will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. At refreshment time a party plate

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



D. D. Shiflett, principal of the high school, is spending the weekend in Abilene Donald Bruce Frazier, Kelto Mc-

Mrs. Lily Koon is visiting in Pen-

Carolyn Howell, Donald Neill Ken-Frank Gardner, oil editor of The non, David Anguish, Drew Ruple Reportre-Telegram, left Saturday norning for Fort Worth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin of Colorado City were in Midland Saturday. He was looking for farming interests here.

M. and Mrs. Geo. Barham returned Friday night from Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. McClure of Lamar, Colo., left Midland Satur-day after a brief visit with his brother, A. M. McClure, and Mrs. Variety in content, ranging from fairy tales to animal stories, mark-McClure ed the program presented by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour held

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duffey have eturned from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They were away five weeks.

She read the poem, "The Land of Miss Evelyn Wooley of the West-Counterpane" by Robert Louis Stevern Union office has been called to enson, continued the adventures of Tyler by the illness of her broth-"The Little Lame Prince" by Miss Mulock, and told the following stor-

ies: "What Broke the China Pitch-Miss Dawn White has gone to her home in Dallas for a weekend trip:

Travels of a Fox" by Clifton John-Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of son; "The Goose Girl at the Well" North Ward school, is on a visit to Dallas. The following children were pres-

ent: Anna Mary Alkire, Dora Jean-nette Alkire, Billy Deane Alkire, Miss Evelyn Hudkins is home from Texas Tech at Lubbock to spend the between-semester holi-Opal Scrivner, Roy Bert Scrivner, days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Ruth Bryan, James Edward S. H. Hudkins. She will return to Bryan, Carrean Harwell, Kathleen Lubbock Wednesday.

Irene Harwell, Betty Jean Wilson, Bob Throckmorton is home from Royce Ray McKee, Arliss Ann Kle-John Tarleton Agricultural College bold, Fern Britton, Bryan Britton. at Stephenville for a visit with his Bobbie Ward, Eddie Clarke, Richie parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Throck-Clarke, Melba Jean Clarke, Kito morton

McKinsey, Alex Oates, Betty Jo Greene, Mary Jo Hejl, C. A. McLeod of Brownwood ar-Evelyn Hejl, Janice Ruth Jones, rived in Midland Saturday for a Charles Jones, Stephen Lee Deb-nam, Dianne Debnam, J. B. East, visit with his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Royall, and Mr. Royall. Robert East, Billy Pate, L. D. Sipes

Mildred Sipes, Amon English, Byrd Kirby, Walter Lee Sutton, Herman UNDERGOES SURGERY

Hankla, Wanda Jo Hankla, La Juan D. G. Dawkins of Stanton underwent surgery in a Midland hos-pital Saturday.





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Smart heads will nod prettily as flowers this spring—in our very feminine hats, beautifully trimmed and rich with hand detail. Whatever fashions you choose to wear this spring . . you'll choose to accompany them with pill boxes, sailors, tricornes and turbans.





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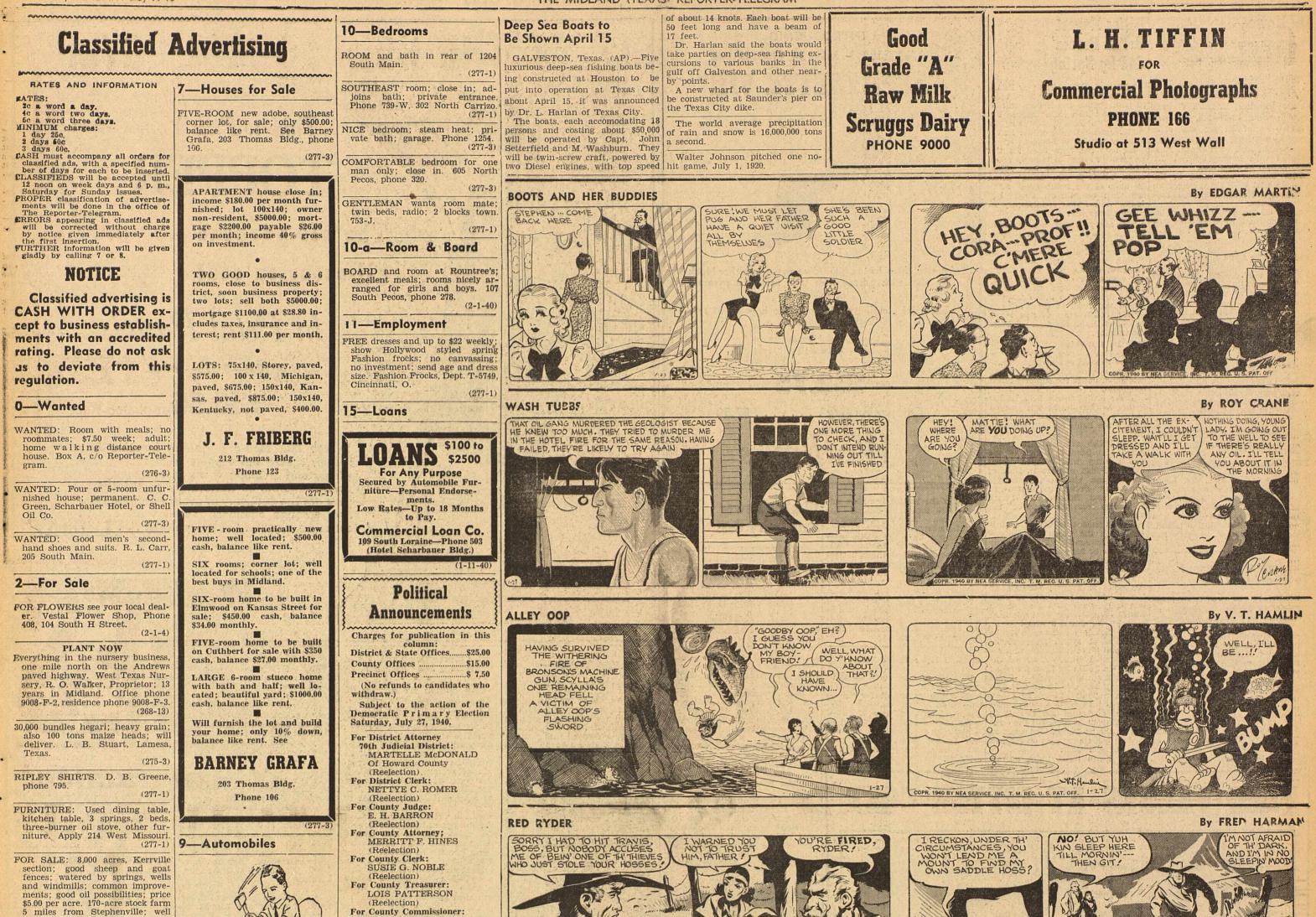
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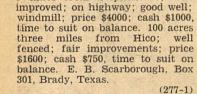
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HAPPENED?

By MERRILL ALOSSEP

GOOD GOSH

ENOUGH ?

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ing 30 percent sulphur water.

Vacuum Oiler

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 51 State-Bridges, in Lea's Vacuum pool, section 12-17s-34e, pumped 179 barrels of oil per day after shooting with 250 quarts from 4,-595 to 4,695 feet, total depth. It is credited with having entered the pay horizon at 4,558 feet.

Company at No. 38 Santa Fe, in section 5-18s-35e. Skelly Oil Company announced lo-

cation for No. 5 Ellen Sims in section 3-23s-37e, in the Skelly pool of Lea.

Preparing To Spud

An old well drilling deepr, The Texas Company No. 2 J. F. Black, in the center of the northeast of the southwest of section 21-24s-37e, is drilling below 3,580 feet in lime. It had gone dead at old total depth but now has 1,700 feet of oil in the

Guy Hooper was preparing to spud No. 1 Record, in the South Eunice district of Lea, 1,650 feet from the north, 330 from the east line of section 15-20s-36e. Two States Drilling Company is contractor, and lease comprises the south half of the northeast quarter of section 15.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Weathers on the birth of a daughter in Midland hospital Satrday morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces

Government Payment To Estate Is Made

WASHINGTON, (AP). - Payment of \$5,500 to the estates of Alphons Morkovsky and Marie R. Morko-vsky of Halletsville, was authorized in a bill (HR 4813) signed by President Roosevelt. The two were killed when the automobile in' which they were riding collided with an army truck hear Luling, Nov. 9, 1937. Congress authorized payment of \$5,000 for the death of Morkovsky and \$500 for the death of Marie Morkovsky.

sufficient seed stock was left.



army in France and air force units in both France and Britain will be ready for action some time in the spring if necessary, according to Major Janusz Ilinski of the Polish military mission in London. No date has been fixed for the new Polish forces to take up arms, extending support of the Allied New location was made in the Vacuum pool by Phillips Petroleum by units of the Polish navy serving with the British fleet, but Major Ilinski said significantly in a press interview:

"So many things are expected in the spring that Polish participation may be expected then."

Creation of the Polish army in France began shortly after the outbreak of the war when training camps for officers and non-commissioned officers were established there. The initial training period was fixed at three months, so the Polish army is now ready

to absorb large numbers of Poles for training May Be 5 Divisions.

The Polish army program en-visages four or five divisions, operating as a Polish army under Polish command, under the supreme allied command. Under arrangements between the Polish, British and French govern-

ments Poles between the ages of 21 and 35 are liable for military serv-

The Polish army will be com-posed of officers and men of the Polish army who escaped from Poland, Polish reserves in Britain, France and elsewhere, conscripts

from the Polish population France and Britain and Polish volunteers from all parts of the world.

An agreement is being negoti-ated with the Canadian govern-ment whereunder Polish army units may be formed in Canada on

a volunteer basis. Assemble From Over World. There are approximat/ely 500,-000 Poles in France, 4,000,000 in the United States, 150,000 in Can-

ada and some 500,000 in South America from whose ranks will come material for the new army. The Polish air force will be composed of Polish flier, mech-anics and other personnel who escaped from Poland. A large number of the Polish air force succeeded in escaping, so that enough skilled pilots are available to form several squadrons. Training bases have been |

France. Planes of the two Allied appears to have a remarkable psy-chological effect at least. To date, As many as ten muskrats have been trapped from an acre of sufficient seed shock was left

The Polish naval units, operat- evidence.

now on the high seas.

Drunk-O-Meter Proves Value.



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ing with the British fleet, are un-der Polish command and fly the Polish flag. They include destroy-**Cuts Dairy Cost** ers and submarines. The destroy-ers escaped from the Baltic prior

to the outbreak of the war while ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.) - Nel the submarines fled through Gerson R. Peet, farmer, has written the latest chapter in the story of man patrols and mines. One of the latter was the Orzel whose epic esrural electrification, concluding a cape forms one of the exciting year-long operation of an electric chapters in the story of the war. dairy proving farm on which hired Depots have been established for the training of reserves which can be drawn in considerable numhelpers not only paid their own way but made a profit.

The long-term "down-to-earth" bers from the Polish merchant fleet experiment was undertaken in the autumn of 1938 on the Peet farm, 18 miles from Rochester, with the cooperation of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing com-PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) - The

pany, Rochester Gas and Electric Company, and 16 manufacturers, drunk-o-meter being used by the of farm equipment. local police as a test for drivers

dozen electric appliances and motby convenience outlets, revealed a saving of \$272.52. This is the profit picture after allowing for depreciation, upkeep and interest on the purchase price of the norm. purchase price of the new equip-

ment Figures covering household and



Slips and Spins—

Continued From Fage One. return, that he visited Miss Burlyne who is convalescing in a San An-

O. L. Odale, Club Flight Instructor, announces that three members Boyd Laughlin, Don Parsons and

are wishing "Henderson Parker"

this nature.

New runway markers will be received within the next ew days and will be immediately installed at "Scharbauer Field"; completing this

project which was recently under-taken (without Federal Aid) by the Club. It is reported that Club officials burnished both civilian and Army, are looking into the possibilities of or Navy pilots. All pilots fear two things, fog and ice. Correctly in-City of Midland to outstanding Boy

punctures experienced. This, no doubt, will forestall the possibili- lowest possible cost. This purpose ties of ground-loops and spills of has been accomplished and those

wishing to take advantage of Club facilities and their training program are invited to investigate the

opportunity being afforded. DO YOU KNOW? Air Traffic Rule 60:345. Liquor, Narcotics, and Drugs.

No pilot or other member of the crew of an aircraft in flight shall be under the influence of, or use intoxicating liquor, cocains, or other habit-forming drugs nor shall such person carry any other person who is obviously under the influence of intoxicating liquor, cocaine or other habit-forming drugs, except a medical patient under proper care, or in

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) - The

A year-end report on the 12 return, that he visited Miss Burlyne the public be acquainted with the months' operation of some three McCollum, another club member, many safety features that are available to Air Traffic in this par-

many, many Army landings.) Club officials are desirous that the public be acquainted with the

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The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940

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Among the anticipated develop-ments of the new year, few are

awaiting with more interest on the

part of the building industry than the results of the 1940 census,

which, it is hoped, will provide the

olete inventory of shelter facilities

This factual information, which would supplant meager

compiled occasionally in local sec-

tions, would serve as a yardstick

to measure supply and demand and woul be especially valuable to

lending institutions and the Fed-

eral Housing Administration, well as businesses associated with

figures

United States with its first com-

Section

II

Questions and Answers

months in a new well-laid wood work company's or lumber dealer's floor?

A. These cracks are usually the due to improper preliminary sea-soning, improper storage at the figure? mill or retail yard, delivery to the of boards that have warped so that considerable pressure must be applied to drive the board into place. -0-

Q. How should masonry units be

A. All joints between masonry units should be pointed solid with mortar on both sides of the wall, Q. What with all outside and exposed inside joints weathered or tooled. Joints should not be over three - fourths inch thick. In walls built of solid masonry units, all joints should be filled solid. When hollow units are through mortar joints.

Q. Can I save money by using



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stock millwork in building my house A. When moldings, kitchen cabinets, doors, and window sash are supplied from stock, they usually cost less than when made to special design. If you are trying to keep

Q. What is the cause of cracks that develop within a few weeks or tor can obtain from a local millstock.

-0-R. These tracks are unstance con-result of a change in moisture con-tent within the wood itself. This cubic feet in a dwelling which is to change in moisture content may be have a full basement and a gable roof. How do I determine this

A. You can determine the cubic building during wet weather, or content of a house by multiplying absorption of moisture from the air the square-foot floor area of the within the building either before or after flooring is land. Floor-ing should never be laid or even stored within the house before the masonry or plaster has had time to If you contemplate using the cubic become thoroughly dry. Another cause of cracks in floors is the use parative cost of similar buildings it is important to know if the volume of the basement and porch areas has been used as a whole or halved. Practice differs in this re-

spect, and for comparative - cost purposes it is essential that the same method be used for both

Q. What is the correct ceiling height for a room? A. A ceiling height of eight feet is generally satisfactory for the average house. When possible, the ceiling height should be in proporfilled solid. When hollow units are tion to the size of the room. If used, they should be laid with no rooms are small, a ceiling height somewhat less than eight feet will

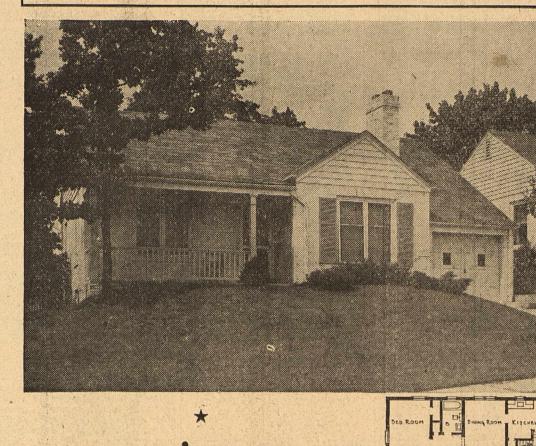
make rooms appear larger. If large, a ceiling height of more than eight feet often adds to the appear ance of the room. From a practi-cal standpoint the ceiling height should be sufficient to provide adequate headroom and free circulation of air. The Federal Housing Administration has established minimum allowable ceiling heights These vary from seven to eight feet, depending upon the locality. The building codes of many towns and cities contain ceiling-height limitations. In rooms where a portion of the ceiling follows the roof slope, sufficient height should be provided at the wall to permit the placing of necessary furniture and easy access to it. At least 50 per cent of the floor area should have a tsandard ceiling height

Judge Fines, Weds Couple.

WEED, Cal. (U.P.) - Claude Leonard Cox and Miss Matila Franco were brought before Judge Bradley by Traffic Officer M. D. Bennett ou charge that they whizzed past his siren-auto faster than he liked. Judge Bradley imposed a minimum fine. That pleased the young couple so much that they asked the judge o marry them. He did.

Jesse James, notorious outlaw.

vas killed April 3, 1882



Compact Brick Cottage

The floor plan of this home follows the general rectangular design popular with many medium-cost houses. Compact and complete for an average family, the property was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage.



.FLOOR . PLAN.

All Records Exceeded for Home Loans by Texas

Savings and Loan Associations, Bank Reports

Kaiser Lays Aside His Ax

Building Industry Hopes 1940 Census Will Provide True Inventory of Nation's Shelter

Home Loan Banks

Lend \$70,229,666

October were \$168,654,050.

In 10 Months' Time

Case Studies Show Values of Land Planning

The study of thousands of cases has established the conclusion that The 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks advanced \$70,229,666 to its members during the 10-menth period from January only those subdivisions located with correct reference to city growth and population trends, business and through October 1939, Federal Home industrial centers, and other facili-Loan Bank Board officials have anties are profitable ventures of benenounced. fit to both buyer and esller of During this same period the banks homes, according to a report of the eceived \$100,418,054 in repayments Land Planning Division of the Cumulative advances from the es-Federal Housing Administration. tablishment of the banks in 1932 aggregate \$557,371,539. With \$388,-

The growing realization on the part of developers of the need and advantages of correct land plannin is shoyn by the fact that more demands were made in 1939 for the services of the FHA Land Planning Division than in any previous year since it was established

Rifles Are Trained On Wild Horses in Canadian Province

River.

Warranty Deeds Motor Finance Company to Charlie Sanders et ux all of the WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C. (U.P.) War has been delared on the wild horses that infest the cattle ranges South 50 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of British Columbia's Cariboo disof Block 47, Original Town.

trict along the course of the Fraser Leon Benavidez et ux to Motor Finance Company all of North 50 Because the wild steeds consume eet of the Eoutheast 1/4 of Block valuable pasture land the govern-4, Homestead Addition. ment and ranchers have sworn to Nora Moore et al to J. C. Frank slaughter them to the last stallion. Again, after 15 years of desultory lin Section 42 Block A SF3978 George G. Gray Survey Section 8 kirmishing with the wild horse, Block 38 Tsp 3-South. Indian and white man alike are H. J. Osborn et ux to B. G. Grafa oiling their repeater rifles in pre-Lot 2 Block 4 Country Club Heights. C. C. Whatley et ux to W. M. Pyle paration for the big drive. "Kill the wild horse!" is the slogand J. E. Mabee NE 1/4' of Section an of the posters tacked to hitching 21 Block 38 Tsp 1-South. posts and pasted to gas pumps rom A & L. Housing & Lumber Co to C. B. Ponder Lot 11 Block 92

Lone Butte to Red Rock. 10,000 Already Killed. Original Town. In the past 12 years more than Daniel Vasquez et ux to Lino 10,000 wild steeds have been slain in the vast ranges of the Cariboo, Cortez N 50 feet of SE 1/4 Block 2 Homestead.

chiefly in the land west of the Fras-B .G. Grafa et ux to I. E. Hood er River. The last great roundup was in W 28 feet of Iot 5 and the East 28 feet of Lot 6 Block 6 Elmwood. Paul Ryan to W. B. Elkin Section 1925. The animals were driven into corrals and offered for sale at \$5 a head. The leftover-thousands Block 39 Tsp 5-South. Paul Ryan to W. B. Elkin SW 1/4

of them-were shot. Section 39 Block 38 Tsp 1-South. Ruby Kennedy e tvir to H. J. Os At the same time the government posted a bounty of \$2.50 for a pair oorn Lot 2 Block 4 Country Club f horse ears and a scalp. Heights.

The bounty system has lapsed and the only inducement to pro--0-Marriage Licenses fessional horse-hunters has been

he cent-a-pound offered by dog Eugene E. Lambert to Margaret food canners and fox ranchers. Sebastian **Owners** Are Warned.

Notices are posted that owners of norses loose on the range should

ce Skidders

Jose Carrasco to Matilde Abila

lenders," Mr. Brunsman says,

data will show facts as to home tenure (whether owned or rented)

housing development Housing Fourth of Wealth Studies of housing conditions 717,489 of this repaid, the banks have been the basis of housing prooutstanding loans at the end of grams in European countries for many years, according to the Sen-At present there are 2,500 statechartered associations and 1,388 ate Committee on Banking and Federal-chartered savings and loan currency, which pointed out that associations belonging to the Fed-eral Home Loan Bank system. investiment in housing represented one-fourth of our national wealth 'This is the one branch of our economy where reliable ational

Public Records statistical information is sorely lacking," the committee reported at the time it was considering a bill to authorize funds, which have not yet been finally appropriated for undertaking the housing census

"The local housing surveys con-ducted in the last six years have been of great use to private business and to the Government, but have not sufficed to provide a national picture on a unified basis." In April, provided the funds are appropriated, more than 120,000

census enumerators will begin the gigantic task of a complete count of the nation's estimated 35,000. 000 dwellings and of collecting necessary information. In each case 31 distinct questions will be asked, ranging from the presence of a radio in the home to the type of structure it is

Meaning to Lenders

Just what this means to mortgage-lending institutions and others engaged in home building and inancing is discussed by Howard G. Brunsman, Chief of Housing Sta tistics, Population Division, Bureau of the Census, in an article in the January number of the Insured Mortgage portfolio, official publi-cation of the Federal Housing Administration.

The article points out that the analysis of the characteristics of the nation's dwelling units will incluce information covering those dwellings by type, size, price range, age, condition, occupancy or vacancy, facilities, and equipment. "Of special interest to mortgage

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During 1939 the associations made loans aggregating \$25,172,869 to 12,-673 Texans, which was an increase of \$4,531,137 over the lending volume done in 1938. The total includes 5, 714 loans amounting to- \$12,477,483, the proceeds of which were used by the borrowers for the construction of new homes and reconditioning of existing dwellings. Loans for those purposes exceed those made in 1938 by \$3,157,710. Other loans aggregating \$5,926,458 were granted to 2, 939 Texans to assist them in the purchase of existing residences, which figures are approximately the same as those for the previous year. Further indications of greatly improved business conditions in Texas, the report stated, are reflected in the continued increases in the savings accounts in the associations. During 1939 new funds were received from investors totaling \$18,003,-655, which was a gain of \$3,482,750 over the figures for the previous year. establishing a new high mark in the records of the Bank. The increases were general throughout the state, not being confined to any one area. Bank officers stated the preliminary reports for January indicate that the gains in the curren year will be even greater than in

LITTLE ROCK .-- Loans to Texas

nomeowners during the past twelve

months for building, buying and

repairing of homes exceeded all pre-

vious annual records according to

figures compiled by the Federal

The report for the year just closed

covers the activities of the 121 in

sued savings and loan associations in the state, affiliated with the

Bank, which do the bulk of the

home financing in the state. The

statistics include the figures of the

Midland Federal Savings and Loan

Association by which the Midland

Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

Collections on loans are reported to be excellent and the earnings of the associations for the past year were quite satisfactory. After paying the usual dividends, the asso-ciations added substantial amounts to their reserve and undivided profits accounts

Irish Terriers Trained To Track Down Bears

KODIAK, Alaska. (U.P.) - Irish terriers are being trained here to hunt down the Kodiak bear, mightiest game of the far north.

1939.

rador retriever and Airedale. Karl Largenberg, who bought three pups in Seattle to train for The terriers will not be trained For Warm Springs, Ga. to attack but to travel in packs, hunting, was confident the comparatively small breed would prove more valuable than the larger Lab- howl.



above in his most recent portrait, is reported seriously ill at Doorn, Holland. He was 81 on Jan. 27. **New Postoffice Sought**

While war rumbles in Europe grow stronger, the heart of ex-Kaiser

Wilhelm grows weaker. The exiled former ruler of Germany, shown

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (U.P.) Since most of the people in this little town are patients at the Warm Springs Foundation, there s a strong movement afoot to build a new postoffice for the con-

> A promies that he would do all ie could to give them the new postoffice was given patients at the foundation last Thanksgiving by President Roosevelt.

venience of infantile paralysis vic-

Plans for the new postoffice call for a specially-designed entrance and other conveniences for the patients.

emove them immediately because permits are to be issued to horse- 90-Mile-an-Hour Clip chasers to clear the range of the wild breed for all time. WORCESTER Mass (ILP) -- Mile-

Under the existing method of a-minute speeds are not unusual in grazing control any rancher who wants to dispose of horses at large, contrary to the range law, can get The game is played on ice with a permit from the forestry depart-ment of the provincial government for \$2,50 which entitles him to as-a rope. The motorcycle pulls the semble all the horses he finds on a skidder along over the ice unti certain section of the range. the motorcycle reaches it maximum speed. Then the skidder releases The owner of a horse carrying a speed. Then the skidder releases registered brand may, on payment the rope, sliding about 400 yards

of \$2.50 to the rounder, redeem his along the ice. horse. If the owner fails to buy back his animal, it will share the 90 miles an hour, but he expects Once, on a sled Warner reached same fate as the rest. that on smooth ice he will hit 120 But now the roundup is to go forward relentlessly. Where droves miles an hour.

The. average farm family lives of horses cannot be corralled, they and accumulates more than the average city will be shot by the rounder, as he longer fires from his saddle, whether the wealth target's brand is visible or not. family

Child Not Told of Mother's Slaying

Prayers chanted by 3-year-old Dickie Law to his father include

the familiar "God bless mamma," for Dickie does not know that his mother, Mrs. Laura Law, was slain recently. Law, an Aber-

deen, Wash., union official, has been chief witness at inquest.

with nonfarm owner-occupied dwellings, such mortgage characteristics as mortgage indebtedness, frequency and amount of mortgage payments, mortgage interest rates, and type of mortgage."

The compilation of these data will not only be of practical use to local lending institutions in estimating the mortgage situation in their own territories, but will also serve to give an indication of the need and demand for additiona housing.

The significance of this information is indicated by the fact that authoritative market data of this type have never before been available on a national basis. Endorsed By Trade The housing census has the en-

dorsement of numerous trade associations and research agencies in the field of home construction and financing, as well as the governmental agencies concerned with housing.

Ernest M. Fisher, Economic Ad-viser to the Federal Housing Ad-ministrator, served as chairman of a special committee of the Central Housing Committee which was in-strumental in formulating the plans for the census.



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FEWER YEARLINGS AVAILABLE AS **CALF SALES HEAVIER LAST FALL**

Many Registered and Pure Bred Bulls Are **Produced** in Area

Customers for yearlings for spring delivery may complete their purchasing quickly at Midland this year, due to the fact that approximately 30,000 head of calves, produced in the territory within a fifty mile radius of Midland, were sold in the fall and were routed to feed lots of the Corn Belt, the Texas Panhandle and of California. Another 5,000 head, representing heifer calves topped for a few outstanding herds, remained on the ranches and a still smaller number of calves were held back to be sold as yearlings.

Foy Proctor, individually and in partnership with Roy Parks, bought he bulk of the Midland calves last fall, taking abbut 20,000 head of steers and heifers, reselling most of hem in the three areas mentioned Another 10,000 head were above. bought in smaller lots, the largest being from Scharbauer Cattle Comny and from Mabee and Pyle who delivered as many as 1,000 head each in several deals. Proctor, who acuired the large Dalmont ranch in Gaines county and the Snyder Ranch at Whiteface, west of Lubbock, stocked some of that country with calves which he will sell in the spring

Steer calves sold readily for from nine to ten cents per pound, heifers bringing from eight to nine, and ouyers were easy to find.

One yearling contract has been reported over the New Mexico counry at \$50 per head for early spring delivery but no other deals have been reported here which would indicate the spring trend. No advance deals for next fall have materializ-

Cow trades have been few but large numbers of the good kind could be sold at good prices, it is generally believed. In one deal, cows Fatal Malady of more than average age with calves by their side are to be de- Yields Clews livered June 1 at \$75 around.

of another 10,000 head sold to other buyers were distributed in the

Panhandle and the middle west. been constantly improving the same other plants. herd for 36 years and sells approxi-mately 300 head of unregistered mately 300 head of unregistered St. Louis encephalitis (sleeping pure bred bulls each season, has sold sickness) outbreak, that she first most of his already to buyers in Old began to believe that corn carried Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona and a toxin causing the disease. had a two year old bull to sell yet. He sold one lot of 156 head of bull calves this season to the large Diamond A ranch, managed by Capt. Mossman of Roswell. Corn's Color Is Clew Driving along the highway a short distance outside St. Louis, Dr. Neill observed stalks of corn in monuted shortly before he became in California. He said he has never

George W. Glass, who has both registered and pure bred bulls for sale, markets more than 100 head annually. Other breeders are A. C. Francis, M. F. King, Stanton Brun-Francis, M. F. King, Stanton Brunson, Roy Parks and Son, Ratliff and corn of that color. Midland area each season. Practically all are sold as calves the winter after they are born. Breeding up of many Midland herds, to produce feeder calves of better quality, is being practiced. High priced bulls have been bought at joutstanding sales recently by Scharbauer and Eidson, George W. Glass and Roy Parks. Parks has just received here sixteen head of junior bull calves from Otto Fulcher of Denver, the animals winning first in their class at the American National Livestock show there this month

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT

"Radio my office-call all the board members-I have important news!"

sickness

Tests Sick Horses

head were sold to west coast buyers, a woman scientist is making amaz- what connection that outbreak had Worth; Dr. Perry F. Webb, First approximately 4,000 head went to the Texas Panhandle and the re-mainder to the Corn Belt. The bulk of apother 10,000 head and the tre-mess, one of humanity's most Tests Sick Horses

For six years, Dr. Alma J. Neill, Not only has trade been brisk on a physiology professor at the Uni- allow her to examine horses sick feeder calves, but the breeders of veristy of Oklahoma, has been registered and pure bred Herefords working on her theory that the have found good demand for bull disease springs from a toxin car-calves. E. B. Dickenson, who has ried in grains of corn, possibly laboratory. It was in 1933, during the great

a toxin causing the disease.

observed stalks of corn in many of

Baptists Point to Big Sunday School Convention in March

DALLAS, January 27 .- Thousand Texas Baptist Sunday Schoo Workers are making preparation to go to the Valley to attend the Annual State Baptist Sunday Schoo Concention meeting in Harlinger March 5, 6, 7, 1940.

The Convention drew an attend ance of not less than 10.000 las yaer in Waco. Messengers will at from 3,035 Baptist Sunday tend Schools with a total enrollment o 523,522. There are over 50,000 offi cers and teachers in the Baptis Sunday School of Texas. Book awards on teaching; 48.60 chil psychology; the Bible, and other subjects, have been issued to Texas Baptist Sunday School workers in

It is the first time in the history of this Convention that it is held in a city farther South than San An tonio. However, indications poin to a record attendance in spite o the fact that it is not centrally lo cated. 185 inspirational speakers and conference leaders and workers will appear on this three day program Out of the state speakers are Perr. Morgan, Ridgecrest N. C.; Dr. T. I Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Chas P. Maddry, Richmond, Va.; and Mis Mary Virginia Lee, Miss Marie Es , Miss Blanche Linthicum, Mr. B B. McKinney, A. V. Washburn, Her man L. King, Dr. E. P. Allredge, Mu N. Barnette and Rev. Sibley Bur nett, all from the Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Robert Jolly, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Houston, will call the Convention to order as President of the Convention. Mr. Robt H! Coleman of Dallas and B. B. Mc-Kinney of Nashville are the Musicians in charge. Mrs. Troy Campbell of San Antonio will be the Pianist for general sessions of the Convention. The keynote address "The Father Glorified" will be brought by Dr. T. L. Holcomb. Executive Secretary of the Sunday School Board at Nashville. Sessions will be held

eral rats. All developed sleeping in the Municipal Auditorium, Har-lingen. Inspirational speakers from Texas will be Dr. R. C. Campbell, In 1938, when sleeping sickness caused the deaths of several thousand horses in Oklahoma, Dr. Neill Kenzie, Austin; Dr. L. R. Scarbor-ough, President of the Southwestern

> work, covering all phases of class, department, and administration inday school work.

Mrs. Julia Mae Slaughter and Mrs. Maron Seawell of Dallas, recording secretaries. Dr. E. Douglas Carver of Harlingen is chairman of the Com-mittees in Harlingen.

Den of Foxes Lives High,

LUBEC, Me. (U.P.)-Foxes apparently have been living high in Maine.

When one den was dug out, hunters found the leg bands of 19

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S	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.	7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual
	W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school.	novena service.
-	11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The	ACCEMPLY OF COD
1	pastor will preach on the	ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird
	theme, "Our Debts." 6:15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior	M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.'
1	Leagues.	10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
t	7:00 p.m. Evening worship. The	11:00 a. m. Church service. S rmon by the pastor.
y	pastor will preach on the theme	7:30 p.m. Church service. Sermon
f	7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-	by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's
-1	ing.	meeting.
t 1	8:00 p.m. Thursday—Musical pro- gram by the McMurry Chanters	7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.
d	of McMurry College, Abilene.	NAOMI CLASS.
r	The public is invited.	
S	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.	The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at
ALC: NO	H. D. Bruce, Pastor.	9:45 o'clock in the private din-
y	0 45 a m Funday school	ing room of the Hotel Schar- bauer.
1	9.45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The	and the second and the second at the
t	pastor will preach on "The	HOLINESS TABERNACLE
f	New Testament Christian." 6:15 p. m. Training union. J.	(Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
- d	Boyd East, director.	10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
n	7:30 p. mEvening worship. Ser-	11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
1.	mon by the pastor on the sub- ject, "The Holy Spirit in Reli-	
y	gion."	MEN'S CLASS. The Men's class meets every Sunday
5.	7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers'	morning at 9:45 o'clock in the
S	meeting. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer	. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel
- 3.	meeting.	Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi- national class and every man
-		who does not attend services
r.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.	elsewhere is cordially invited
-	\$:45 a. m.—Church school. Good de-	to attend. 'The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and
1	partments and efficient teach-	W. I. Pratt. There is a singing
t	ers for every grade.	service of fifteen minutes prior

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a missionary to the speaking. message at the beginning of the week of prayer and self-denial Teachers Urge for foreign mission

Three Languages :45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meet. 6:90 p. m. Pioneer and Junior WASHINGTON. (U.P.) - The National Federation of Modern Lan-

groups of young people meet. guage Teachers has started a cam-7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Serpaign to encourage more general study in the United States of lanmon by the minister on "Unanswered Prayer.' guages used by the other Amer-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ican republic - Spanish, Portuuese, and French. Taking into account the close

"Truth" is the subject of the relations of the American repub-lics, and the ties of commerce and Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on culture, the federation will issue a Sunday, January 28. The Golden Text is: "O Lord, series of "Language Leaflets," edhou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

The morning and evening sessions The morning and evening sessions will be inspirational. There will be two days of intensive conference two days of intensive conference lowing from the Bible: "Have not I written to thee exthe words of truth to them that send unto thee?" (Proverbs 22:20, The Lesson-Sermon also includes

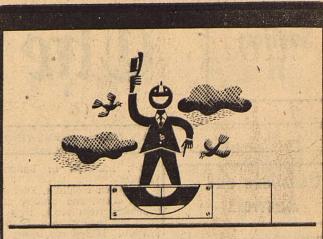
the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science aid and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiri-

tual understanding is better than draw near to a foreign people all burnt offerings" (page 286).

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal)

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Lay Readers service.

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Pastor Urges Churches To Give Job Service

ited by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle SEEKONK, Mass. (U.P.) - The Rev. of the George Washington Univer-Norris T. Morton, pastor of the sity, at Washington. The first of these pamphlets church, believes churches should was written by Under Secretary of help people get jobs.

State Sumner Weles, who pointed out that knowledge of modern for-eign languages is particularly ap-man, he spends his time operating propriate at present when inter-national relations assume an even tion with his church. an employment bureau in connecgreater importance in the lives Dr. Morton learns of openings

and interests of all peoples. through his bank connections and Understanding Is Stressed. "It is important that public opinion in every country regard-calls. He began his employment service because he thinks the WPA ing these relations be based upon an understanding of the institu- is bad for the morale and that it tions, culture and views of the is "up to the church to combat the people of other countries," Welles evils of useless labor and idleness.

ation, language is the vehicle of Cow on Roil Tracks "In the study of an alien civiliall expression. It is impossible to Understands Only Italian without a knowledge of their lan-)

MILLERS FALLS, Mass. (U.P.) Whether she was intent on suicide Welles said that an increasing was not known - but a cow lay number of United States citizens down on the Central Vermont railappreciate the desirability and way tracks a few minutes before necessity of learning one or more the fast freight train "Rocket" of the languages of other coun-

ries, particularly countries of the Four sectionmen tried vainly to

LONDON. (U.P.) - There were 4 000 more divorce petitions before the courts in 1938-the year of the new Divorce Act—than in 1937. The total was 10,350, a jump of 70 per cent over the previous year. The act provided that desertion,

cruelty and lunacy were sufficient for divorce.

More Divorces in Britain.

Lashly Nominated to Head Lawyers



Of the 30,000 head of calves NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.) — Almost sand horses in Oklahoma, Dr. Neill ough, President of the Southwestern started interviewing farmers to see Theological Baptist Seminary at Ft. Jeff Davis, Secretary of the United Drys, Dallas; Dr. J. M. Gradford, Brownwood; Rev. J. D. Brannon, Houston; Dr. E. T. Miller, Corsicana

Officers of the Convention are Robert Jolly, President, G. S. Hop-kins, Dallas, Secretary - Treasurer;

On Pheasant, Partridge A fact which precludes the con-

This fall, she continued her farm interviews. Farmers were asked to

with the disease. Ears of corn were taken from fields in the stricken laboratory. From the results of the experiments, Dr. Neill believes that the

disease is not a contagious one, but rather is a condition transmitted from plants to animals when the plants are eaten. She cites the case of a neighbor's



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Bedford, A. G. Bohannon, E. H. Dr. Neill pulled up several of the Barron, D. L. Hutt, Clarence Schar-stalks and took them with her to der pressure. Therefore, when we and woodcock bones, egg shells, bauer and Son. Free Bird and the the University of Oklahoma, where see it at the surface, we know great the remains of several unidenti-Houston brothers of Stanton. About she pulverized the grain and fed masses of earth have been cut away fied birds and animals and skele tons of chickens and wild ducks.





The final aristocracy is not by birth or what is owned; The alliance then of birth and wealth, displaced long since by what is known,--A fit successor in the march of time and progress now and then, Is not the standard just and best, but how we serve our fellow men.

As one has said: "That citizen who's best in any neighborhood Is not the wisest or the one who makes the largest?livelihood, But he who does the most and does unselfishly his service give In making that community a better place in which to live."

The great should have a personality of heart and mind and soul, With consecration of great powers to a high and noble goal, Endowed with no ignoble trait, but with an understanding heart, And vision of the highest good without the aid of human chart.

Conceit and pride and vanity are often of the small a trait; Humility is said to be the bottom rock of all the great, With true and noble character, despite the aid of power and pelf, And focused personality on others more than on one's self.

The faith and spirit of a man are gifts that always make him great, And let the labor that he does encounter here a better fate, While thrice and richly blessed is he with benedictions from above Who carries to his daily task a fearless soul, a heart of love.

If that philosophy is right, that he who saves his life shall lose it, And he who freely gives his life in humble service then shall save it, The wise and great are not the ones whose hirelings come at beck and call, The greatest person in the end must be the servant of them all.

The truly great in any age do stabilize a state and nation, Inspiring them with high ideals, with full and fondest realization; These choice and master spirits think the spiritual greater than material, And build among the sons of men high monuments of deeds ethereal.

Midland, Texas January 21, 1940 Their friend,

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West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St. C. C. Morgan, Minister. 10:00 a. m.—Bible study. 10:50 a. m. Preaching and Com munion. 3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.

6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible study. 7:30 p. m.-Preaching. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday — Bible

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

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Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet ing. The public is invited. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Director of Music.

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 am. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Peril of Rejecting Christ."
6:00 p.m. Senior Endeavor. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, Sermon by the pastor on "The In-spiration of the Bible." 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Choir pracfice. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Service Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.

Western Hemisphere. move the cow with shovels, ropes, "Spanish is the language of 13 halters and words, both harsh and vices are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventst church, Weet Berneulyne and Loranic and State and Stat possesses extraordnary vitality and quietly addressed the animal. The a vigorous tenacity in all those re- sow sighed, rose to her feet and gions to which its use has been ex- was led away.

ended. Portuguese Also Important.

"The Brazilian people constitute mearly one-half of the total popula-to seek a knowledge of those lantion of South America, and the Portuguese language is part of their fields—literature, radio broadcast-In a wide diversity of That culture ing, foreign trade, and travel—the ultural heritage. and the literature which forms a part of it are indeed rich ones. "There are two French-speaking er than his own. areas close to the United States--

the Republic of Halti and several of the other West Indian islands, one the one hand, and parts of our northern neighbor, Canada, on the "The fact that three great West-

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Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis attorney, was nominated at Chicago convention to be president of American Bar Association, and will be elected to the office next fall.

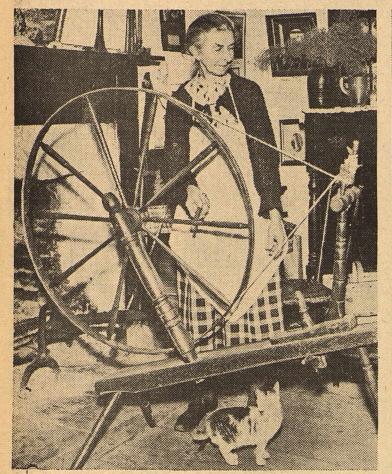


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Getting Away from It All



In a little private world of her own atop Ward Mountain near Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Cordelia Ward lives her own life independent of the "outside world." At 72, she still produces with her own hands practically everything she needs, oblivious of the tumults of nations.

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, lower right, is a British citizen, but as the Empire's most northerly doctor, he is remote from war. At Aklavik, Northwest Territory, far above the Arctic Circle, he tends Eskimo patients, one of whom is shown in the chair of a visiting dentist, Dr. A. R. McCay.

WORLD WELL LOST

WORLD filled with confusion, tears, and blood is a world well A lost as far as these people are concerned. For them the secret hankering of most people to "get away from it all" is a reality. Wars and rumors of wars leave them untouched, often even oblivious, and yet somehow in a crowded world they have found remote corners where they can live as they like, develop their own lives, and assert man's claim that he is master of his own fate. It can't be done? It can, and these people are doing it!





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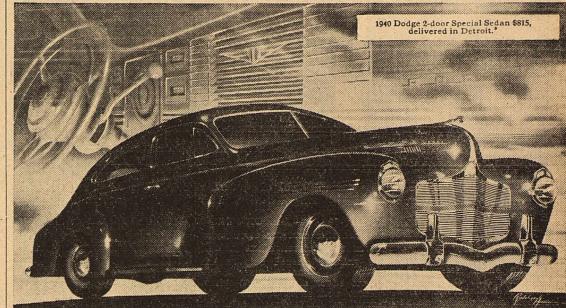
5-Volume History Of Crusades Will Be Compiled Soon

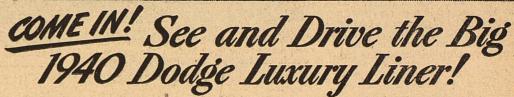
AUSTIN. - Twenty - two internationally-known historians will use the University of Texas as an edi-torial clearing house this year when they begin writing a massive five-volume history of the Crusades, Dr Frederic Duncalf, university his-

torian, said today. Dr. Duncalf was named editor in chief of the history when the project was first proposed at the anan His torical Association in Washington, D. C., a year ago. At the association's 1939 meeting last month, preliminary machinery for writing the history was set up, Dr. Duncalf said. "The history will be the largest cooperative undertaking of its kind ever attempted in the United States," the Texas historian said. "It will begin with the antecedents of the Crusades in the Eleventh Century and trace their results to the Seventeenth Century."



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'Potentate of the Pacific" is Herbert S. Lester. The Lesters are the sole inhabitants of lonely San Miguel Island, 40 miles off Santa Barbara, California, and without even a regular boat connection with the mainland. They raise sheep, seldom go to the mainland, and the girls have o never seen a movie.

WASHINGTON. (U.P.) - The aver-

age farmer in 1939 had a cash in-

come of \$1,197, reports gathered by

the Bureau of Agricultural Econe-

That income was made up of

proximately 33,000,000 persons liv-

Petroleum Building

No figures were available for com-

A sort of Flying Dutchman, without home or country, sailing his tiny 35-foot ketch, the Te Rapunga, under his own flag, is George Dibbern. German-born, he deliberately escaped the misery of post-war Germany by embarking in his boat for nowhere. He has been sailing there ever since, for 10 long years. Now in San Francisco, Dibbern cannot stay, having no passport, but must move on in his restless quest. He is shown here with Eileen Morris, who "signed on" her native New Zealand, and now navigates as well as Dibbern. Sixty thousand miles of roaming lie behind the Te Rapunga; all life as socially organized lies behind Dibbern.

on farms for home consumption is taken into account there probably would be a difference of less than nearly 50 years, in 1932. Govern-taken into account there probably nearly 50 years, in 1932. Govern-

ment benefit payments began pour-



The jungle is pleasanter and safer than the "civilized" world to Emmet R. Blake of Chicago's Field Museum, who has made seven trips deep into Central and South America since 1930. Blake, who is only 30, is shown collecting rhea eggs in Brazil. About every six months he likes to "come out" for a while. .

The estimate of cash farm in-

Several years, he estimated, would be required to gather, write, edit and publish the material which will fill five volumes of from 500 to 600 pages each.

Second university advance into the major history publishing field within a year, the project follows come cannot be taken as a measure of total income available A slight increase over 1938 farm income was largely accounted for raise the average to \$805. last summer's announcement that Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, another university historian, will be co-editor of a 10-volume history of the South, financed jointly by the Universities of Texas and Louisiana State.

Nor do the figures include the Collaborators with Dr. Duncalf as value of commodities consumed on editors of the individual volume the farm. The bureau estimated will be Drs. A. C. Krey, University that farmers in 1939 consumed of Minmesota; E. Joranson, Univer-sity of Chicago; J. L. LaMonte, Unihome-grown commodities valued at versity of Cincinnati, and Palmer Throop, University of Michigan.

Although the present European war makes difficult research in Gerbowever, the bureau deducted an many, Dr. Duncalf said English as rent, taxes, interest and hired labor. It estimated that about "Much attention will be paid t

> as comprehensive as possible," h added.

CHARLEMONT, Mass. (U.P.) Selectmen Horace E. Warfield will leave his pet Persian cat home next time he attends a selectman'

line at the Federal building was her 62-year-old son. He took the cat when he drove Mrs. Griffith, said to be one of the oldest applicants for citizento a recent night meeting and while he attended the session the ship ever to appear at the Detroit cat fell asleep in his car. Apparently desirous of going home when Federal court, is the widow of Canadian who came to the United he awoke, the cat blew the horn at States to fight in the Civil War intervals for an hour.

He died in 1914, and the family Sleepy neighbors finally routed Warfield from the meeting and the came to the United States. cat was driven home.

Kansas City Decrees A new interpretation of the gov- Night Silence for Pets ernment program as applying to soil

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (U.P.) - I conservation is an additional paysoon may be that sleepy-eyed citi-zens can call the patrol wagon inment up to \$30 per farm for planting a farm wood lot. As approved, a farmer can obtain \$7.50 an acre for stead of showering shoes upon cats and dogs serenading the moon. not more than four acres. A drastic anti-noise ordinanc

introduced in City Council would problems in the fishing industry, declared the Louisiana plan a suc- tion from .337,020 pounds to 226,punish the owners of caterwauling 418 and trout dropped from 325,207 pets by fines or jail sentences. Among the game fish lifted from he Gulf and adjoining salt waters In an effort to accelerate com-

All noise designed to disturb or awaken sleeping persons would be held up fairly well in the latter were drum, trout, redsnapper, pom- mercial fishing, Arnold called his law violation - even a canary period. For the first quarter in pano and other varieties caught in boat captains together soon after that insisted on singing before day-January 1, in their first session to Drum dropped off nearly 250,000 swap ideas and experiences in law pounds last fall compared to probreak or after midnight.

while in the first quarter of 1939-1940 fiscal year 6,096,717 pounds bast fall compared to pro-duction in the fall of 1938, when tains to extend every courtesy to The trade routes of Asia Minor were produced. Gordon Gunter, marine biologist at Rockport, began a shrimp investi-

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Moored Sloop Is Home For Married Students

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) - Home to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ax, senior psychology students at the Uni-Detroit, and following her in the versity of Washington, is a 26-foot

loop. The vessel Alene also is their bankrool, for they went fishing in it last summer and caught enough almon to keep them in school. By lving in the boat, moored in eattle harbor, the couple's rent cill is only \$3.50 monthly

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by \$650,000,000 in government bene-fit payments — \$250,000,000 more in 1939 than in 1938. Sharp com-in 1939 than in 1938. Sharp com-\$1,184 in 1938. The total 1939 cash modity price rises late in the year income was 29 per cent greater sent the income trend upward, but than the pre-world war average of sent the income trend upward, but than the pre-world war avera farmers did not get the full benefit \$5,900,000,000, the bureau said.

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since they had sold most of their The number of farms and the crops farm population has changed little

\$1,100 from the sale of farm com- Top Income in 1919. \$1,100 from the sale of farm com-modifies and \$97 in government benefit payments. It was an aver-age of \$259 for each of the ap-in 1919 the average farmer had a it was 25 to 30 years ago, during the period covered by the \$2,000,000,000. In addition income report. Although the average farm from non-farm sources was valued cash income is much larger than at \$2,000,000,000. cash income of \$2,231, a record purchasing power is smalle high. It dropped gradually to \$1,247 Purchasing Power Lower. purchasing power is smaller.

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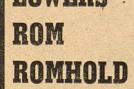
This, economists explained, is as re due to relatively larger increases labor.

farm In arriving at a net income, estimated \$2,000,000;000 paid out

the farmers buy. Farm purchasing tain the farm plant and equipment. power is only about 75 per cent of











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CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP), -The production of fish and oysters along the Texas Gulf coast in September. October and November fell 2,020,000

pounds below the corresponding period in 1938-1939, according to Coastal Director J. B. Arnold's ter production fell from 281,203 first quarterly report to the Texas "Oyster production along the game, fish and oyster commission. The yield was 9,384,744 pounds of Texas coast is undergoing a steady all varieties of marine life in the decline each year," Gunter said.

first quarter of the 1938-1939 fis-Arnold attributed this to the lease al year, and 7,364,434 pounds in holders failing to cultivate leases the same quarter in 1939-1940, Ar- and beds. He said he might sub-This drop of approximately 25 per cent in the production of edible mit the Louisiana plan of leasing natural oyster reefs in small plots and the payment of annual fees

marine life is attributed to some for them. The Texas law provides unknown Gulf phenomena and the only the payment of \$1.50 per acre for each lease and two cents a barof threatening legislation and labor rel when the lease produces.

commercial fishermen said. Shrimp continued to make up a greater part of the grand total, and the Gulf and adjoining salt waters the 1938-1939 fiscal year, shrimp lesser quantities.

production was 7,566,140 pounds

French and Arabic scholars wil "Much attention will be paid to the Oriental side of the Crusades Impatient Cat in Auto in an attempt to make the history **Keeps Sounding Horn**

gation early in the 1939-1940 fiscal meeting Arnold indicated that the con-

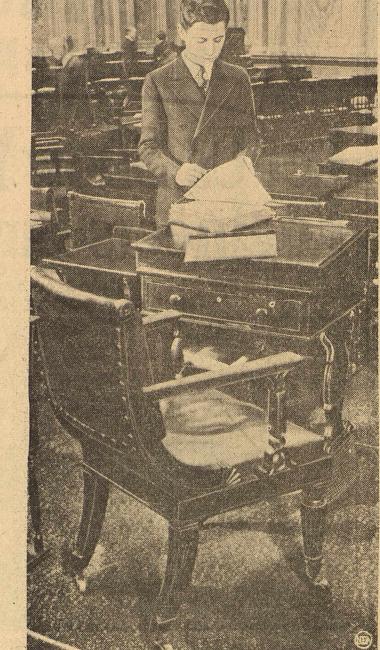
tinued decline of oyster production may result in new legislation to prevent the decrease in bivalve pro-duction. During the first quarter of the 1939-1940 fiscal year, oys-

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Give This Little Girl a Big Hand



So you think that one-armed paperhanger was busy? Regard fan dancer Marguerita, of Jacksonville, Fla. Due to perform at a benefit program for needy children, she broke her left hand. But with the injured member in a sling, as seen above, she danced anyway—with one hand, one fan.



The Senate's Empty Chair

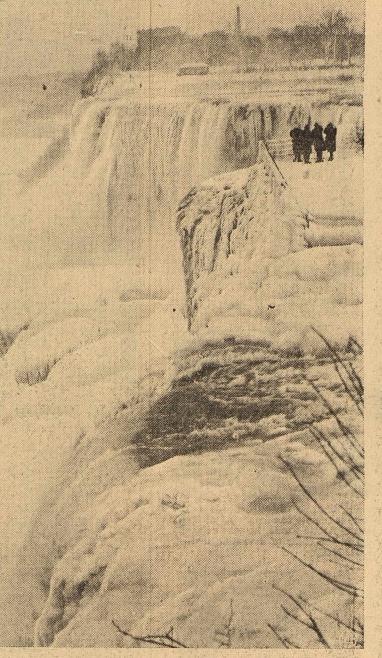
The vacant senate chair of the "Idaho Lion," the late Senator Borah, symbolizes the gap left in the ranks of U. S. statesmen by the death of the "great isolationist." His page boy, Arthur Haight, clears his desk of the last papers.

Hold \$5-week Maid In \$100,000 Theft





Winter Puts Falls Out of Order



Frigid grip of winter stopped the splash at Niagara Falls as zero temperatures left American Falls, above, 90 per cent paralysed. Only a small trickle of water now drips into the gorge.

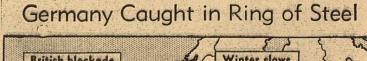
Ho, Hum---What's the Use?

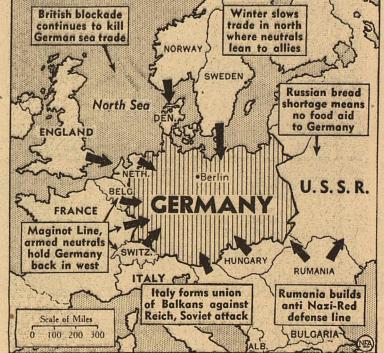
Plenty of Kick in These

ese Sets Ski Mark



Paul Wolf, Southern California national collegiate 100-yard freestyle champion, exhibits what closely describes the expression "founder feet." The strange footgear was created by South Sea island natives to increase swimming speed.





Torger Tokle straps on skis before leaping 195 feet for a new record in annual Norge Club meet at Cary, 111. The Norwegian has won 14 straight victories since arriving in this country a year ago.

Short Shows Up • to See His Quads





Police who arrested Margaret Long, \$5-a-week chambermaid at New York's Plaza Hotel, declared \$100,000 worth of jewelry and clothing, stolen from the hotel, was found concealed in her apartment.



A grandpa—too old to fight—and a youngster too young for army service, do their bit for Finland by sewing reindeer pelts into warm coats for the soldiers on the frigid Arctic front. The furs were contributed by Laplanders. Picture was taken by Eric G. Calcraft, NEA Service photographer.

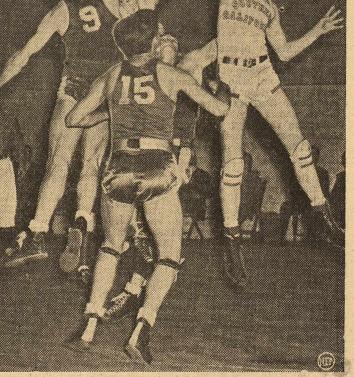
Soap Salary Highest in U. S. Cowboy Seeks Endurance Riding Mark



'housands of persons who use iis company's product regularly and who never heard of him), were surprised to learn that E. A. Countway, above, president of ever Brothers soap firm, was isted by the U. S. treasury as he highest salaried person in he United States in 1938. The reasury's report on salaries, just eleased, credits Countway with an income of \$469,713 in 1938.

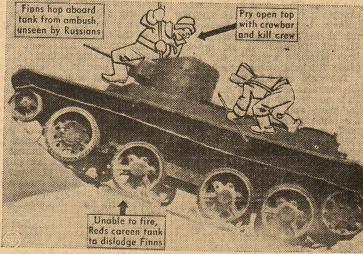


He's a rip-roaring cowboy and his home is in the saddle, literally speaking this time, for Elmer Schumann of Burbank, Calif., newest of the marathon maniacs, is camping out aboard his pony in attempt to set world's endurance record for continuous riding on horseback. During his sixth day astride, he shaves for visitors.



Joe Reising, Southern California center, pops in a close-up shot against U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles as trio of Bruins try vainly to stop him. It was the Bruins' 30th consecutive Pacific Coast Conference defeat and their 27th straight setback by the Trojans.

'Can Opener' Attack Stops Red Tanks



Finnish soldiers adopt housewives' methods in using "can opener" attack method to stop Russian tanks. After forcing turret top open with crowbars, Finns drop hand grenades inside and saunter back into the woods. With Germany hemmed in by potential foes, armed and ready to fight, and cut off from nearly all outside food sources, allies claim she is falling victim to planned strategy of economic strangulation.



The winter's coldest weather failed to interfere with the traditional observance of the Feast of the Epiphany by the Greek Orthodox Church in New York City. Above, Charles Sottos, left, and Harry Marinos in the icy waters off the Battery where they dived to retrieve the cross thrown by Bishop Arsenios as part of the "blessing of the waters of the world" ritual.

Here he is, the little man who wasn't there when photographers appeared after his wife gave birth to quadruplets. Recovered from his first fears that sent him into the woods, Clyde Short shows up at Jasper, Ala., hospital to see his wife and four new babies.





Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight who meets Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9, works out with a couple of logs while training in snow-bound surroundings at Madame Bey's camp near Summit, N. J.

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BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN, LAND ATTACK AGAINST FRANCE ARE ON NAZI CALENDAH

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Service Military Writer**

AGGRESSIVE spirit, boldness shock"-so preaches the Nazi Reichswhr's Bible, its Field Service Regulations

Such is the total war that in these tense days is being whetted in-to a terrible, swift sword.

Soon that sword will slash away the diplomatic and political fetters blinding Nazi strategy.

As the Franco-British blockade begins to pinch and as Germany's supplies are delayed-from Russia the Finnish War and from the Balkans by frozen rivers - then through the air the sword will strike

First it will attempt a total air blockade of Britain's island fortress by striking at the commerce that is the defenders' life; shipping and ports. That failing to starve Britain out, then will come assault on France's field fortress, the strongest in world history.

Today's driving effort is to prepare for both conflicts, which must come in a matter of weeks, barring some utterly unforeseen development

WITH EASTER, WAR?

WHAT can be foreseen is that not until about Easter will weather over Britain favor large-scale consistent raiding and accurate bombing.

About the same holds for ground operations in France. In the World War the bigger German attack on Verdun came in February – and failed. The German weather bureau picked March 21, 1918 - and aided by wonderful weather, the Germans broke the Western front. But that was a rifle-pit compared to the present fortifications.

fortifications are the Those French Maginot Line and its extensions north behind the Luxemburg-Belgiam and south behind the Swiss-Italian frontiers. The cenportion alone forms the "Western Front" where the Nazis have been raiding for information dto develop "aggressive spirit" in troops soon to launch a great attack.

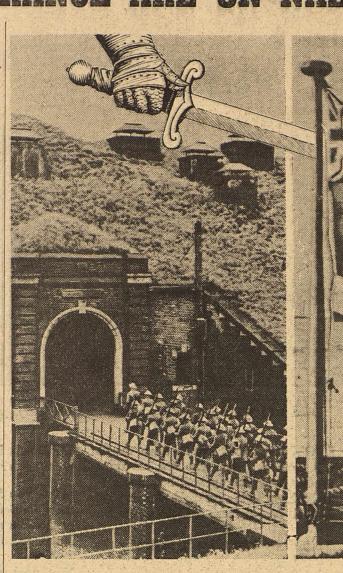
Probably they will attack where they have been raiding—the hun-dred - mile strip between Moselle and Rhine. Here, including some old A. E. F. ground, the Maginot Line is most vulnerable. But even here the terrain is roughly acci- with morale a bit doubtful, but dented, its underground labyrinth contrary to their Bible That Bibacked by a 25-mile zone of new ble preaches the glories of Cannae, fiel dworks and a chain of cities long fortified. The Germans call the Romans not by butting but by the Maginot Line "strong but brittle

AIR ARM IS GREAT UNKNOWN

INDEED, that frontier would seem to be impregnable, but for the greatest of all this war's great unknowns. As Marshal Petain puts it:

"The fundamental military laws are in danger. The airplane may Dutchmen and dykes, with traps impose its own laws."

Spain and, lately, Poland, seem



A "terrible, swit sword" is poised to strike . . first at Britain's shipping . . . then at France's field fortress, the Maginot Line

communications rearward? Only | might thereupon lose the war like a trial can answer. the Kaiser at the Marne. Ditto if And even then, eastern France they tried compelte imitation of offers no such tank country as did Cannae by a thrusts through the Poland. Behind the Maginot Line's not impassable northern region of "weak link" east of Nancy wait Switzerland. Still, the Reichssurrounding mountains and for- wehr Bible says: tresses to trap the Nazi mechan-

A HEAD-DOWN, butting attack RULE OR RUIN!

IT is a stupendous gamble, so the Germans may not try the back doors until their blows have the front door shivering on its hinges. Rule or ruin!

up Scandinavia and the Balkans, Against the Franco-British the and Against the Franco-British the and perhaps the British and Germans may first feint, as Hannibal did, at the front door, but that will have become her full really break into the house by go-ing around to the back. The 1914 Until that "if" becomes c Until that "if" becomes certainroute is barred today by a strong ty, the world toils, armies form, Belgian army and fortifications: factories hum. Any day now we shall begin to

beneath canal ice. Then comes see the answer to the great riddle the difficult Stenay entrance to upon which ultimately the answer to prove that with enough help from the air infantry can still gonne A. E. F. battlefield.

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) -Ice

safety deposit boxes is the sugges-

tion of J. H. Frandsen of the Mas-

hachusetts State College dairy in-

His idea, already tried in the

community, calls for a central re-

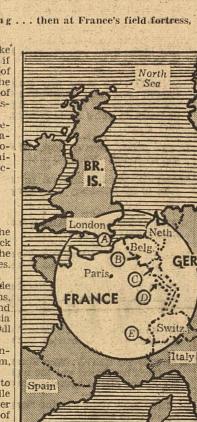
frigeration plant where housewives

Each locker would have a 250-

pound capacity and would keep food in good condition for as long

dustry department.

may rent a "locker.'



Boy Grows Up With Reptiles As Room Pets

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) - Harvey Camin, 17, has been keeping snakes in his rooms since he was 4 years old and now sleeps with a number of the reptiles, their cages less than a foot from his head. "My snakes don't hurt me," he

said, permitting a Georgia corn-snake to coil itself about his neck. "If one should happen to bite me, I just pour a little iodine on the wound. Harvey watches his pets in their

home - made orange - crate cages and keeps a book on the reptiles' feeding, intelligence, mating, growth, drinking and peculiarities. Harvey also has a horned lizard

from the Majave' desert, a leopard lizard, three turtles, crocodile and a number of frogs. Parents were an obstacle to Harvey's collection for years, but they've become used to the idea

now. "I've got so I don't pay any at-tention to the snakes," Mrs. Camin said. "It does bother me a little Harvey's Blue Racer gets when loose and coils in my bedroom watching me make the bed and clean the room."

Tennessee Adds Vacation Parks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.) - Tennessee, the leading southern state in development of parks, is concentrating on helping the average wage-earning American enjoy his vacation.

Director of State Parks Sam Brewster and his advisers, who will supervise operation this sumof eight parks for vacationmer believe that the recreation ists. centers should not be made self-If fees were charged sustaining. to cover all operating expenses, Brewster said, vacations there soon would fall into the luxury

"And that would defeat our first aim," he said. "What we're doing is making resting grounds available to the thousands of people in the smoke-choked cities of this country who can't afford to pay the prices charged for much-needed vacations in so many places. Every man in this country is entitled to his annual loafing season But the percentage that gets it is small

State Cost Is Low

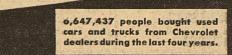
"We obtain 85 per cent of operating costs from visitors, and the state pays 15 per cent. Schools, nsane asylums, playgrounds and other institutions are paid for wholly by the state, city or county government. And the state doesn't object to helping support the parks "We feel that it's just as impor-

tant to keep people out of insane asylums as it is to take care of hem after they get there," Brewster continued, "and at the pace we live today, many of us would relax occasionally. At present, the boulevard and asked for a job in "The Way of All Flesh." In the boulevard and asked for a job in the boulevard and asked fo limited number of places a work-

ing man can go." Last summer and the summer before, our state parks were op-erated, and in the summer of 1939 said he'd take it. The girl pro-

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

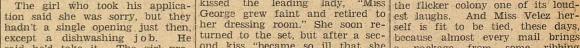
SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR LISTINGS OF YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S BARGAINS!

> the executive's wife, and a small party of their friends. When the writer left, the bigwig went outside with him and murmured: "Be a pal and don't mention a word of this to my girl friend. If she heard that I was out with dio press agents have been hardmy wife, she'd probably never

> > LUPE VELEZ GIVES COLONY FRESH LAUGHS

speak to me again."

some young fellow who crept into like the story about Akim Ta THE swindling of Lupe Velez by fortune teller, who used the ancient package-switch, has given The girl who took his applica-tion said she was sorry, but they designed the leading lady, "Miss the flicker colony one of its loud-deorge grew faint and retired to est laughs. And Miss Velez her-



"The first demand in war is decisive action. In doubtful situations it is more advisable to proceed actively and retain the initiative, than to await hostile action.

where (215 BC) Hannibal crushed

squeezing from flank and rear. His Carthaginians enveloped them If Germany wins, she can divide as Von Brauchitsch enveloped the

break through, despite modern automatic arms. Now, if on the of Holland's northern coast, in great sea-power and industrial Western Front it is porved that closer bombing-range of Britain, power. shells cannot penetrate under- they are exposed to counter-at-If so, it is the end of democracy

ized forces.

FLANKERS

GERMANS ARE

ground fortresses, can air bombs tack not only by British but by seal them up by wrecking their French, the world's finest maneuir. Europe protruding steel cupolas and re-verse-slope entrances, and hinder vering force. The strong but rela-tively jerry - built Reichswehr, Ice Box Rental Urged their reinforcement by breaking having won the break through For Storage of Food

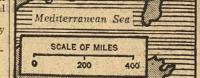
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ARE HUBBY'S SHIRTS YOUR NIGHTMARE?

Does washing them make you feel dreadful? Does the job of ironing them haunt you? Better let us do both and you'll have pleasant dreams while hubby has better looking shirts.

PHONE 90 **Midland Steam Laundry**



open.

Cabins Fully Equipped

The Allies furiously forge a defen Cabins at the four parkssive war machine designed to resist Chickasaw at Henderson, Natchez boxes rented in the same way as an xepected German offensive at Trace at Lexington, Cedars of one or several of the points within Lebanon at Lebanon, and Standthe white circle of the map above: the white circle of the map above: ing Stone at Livingston—rent for \$15 to \$20 a week. The cabins are (A) against England's channel - equipped to accommodate six or and other-ports; (B) through the seven persons. Linens, cooking Middle West and in a Vermont Netherlands and Belgium; (C) utensils-everything except foodsthrough Luxembourg; (D) against a through Luxembourg; (D) against a through Luxembourg; (D) against a theoretically "vulnerable" sector of cabin. the Magonit Line; (E) across the

Each park has a lake for fish-Swiss-Italian frontiers. ing, a beach for swimming, horses to ride, a playground for the chil-

Frandsen believes it grown products and by allowing dren, woods for hunting, mouna year. tains to climb, and the park store would save housewives much money them to buy meats, fruits and by allowing them to store home vegetables when prices are low. can provide plenty of pipes and tobaco if the vacationer wants to

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"Now just relax-we'll know in a few minutes who will

operate."

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Hold Everything!

sit back and smoke and rest. The state's park system—on which \$13000,000 already has been

spent - will be composed of 18 parks when the projects are completed.

Damage to Standpipe **Repaired by Woodpecker**

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.) - For several days a leak in the standpipe which stored the city water supply worried Superintendent of Public Works F. E. Schact. Suddenly the leakage stopped. "Upon investigation," Schact ex-plained to the city council, " I

discovered that a woodpecker had prison. attempted to enlarge the opening, and in doing so had lost his bill, which is still plugging the hole." "How do you know it was a

torney R. M. White. "Because, replied Schact, "I have made a study of woodpeckers. This Montgomery in 1921. was a very rare woodpecker. In

practically perfect for stopping leaks in a standpipe."

Tee Shot Drops in Cup Without Touching Green PENN YAN, N. Y. (U.P.) - Dr. J. Austin Reilly, Penn Yan dentist,

thrills in golf. He made a hole in yearly fee. After another four years one without touching the green. Using a niblick on the short fifth hole of the Lakeside Country Club, the cup.

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twice as many vacationists took advantage of Tennessee's offer as in the preceding summer, which fas the first vacationist. The girl pro- tond kiss "became tested: "Why, you wouldn't want had to go home." However, the be in movies. I think you look fas the first season they were just like Tyrone Power."

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-While talking the

other day about the unhappy ob-scurity of movie stand-ins, I hadn't

heard about the well-tailored, hand-

"And that," said the young man sadly, "is exactly the reason why I'm becoming a dishwasher. It doesn't pay to look like a movie star in Hollywood. I used to be Power's stand-in.'

And speaking of pearl-divers, the celebrated Henry Hull, now working in "My Son, My Son," has his complaint to make of Hollywood: "I came out here to play Lincoln, was tested for the role of Louis XVI, and ended up playing the part of a Swiss dishwasher.

STARS GROW FAINT, BUT NOW FROM KISS

PRODUCTION has been at low

Alabama Plans Modern Prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) - Alabama has begun plans for rebuild-ing of its state prison — erected

100 years ago. A \$200,000 modern building capable of housing 500 prisoners comfortably will be erected near the

present old women's prison at Wetumpka, Ala. The historic structure, now overcrowded with 300 women prisoners and boasting a wealth of penal

lore, will be converted into a work I building as an adjunct to the new

The old prison once had as warden for several years one of Ala-bama's two senators in Congress John B. Bankhead. It was built in 1839 at a cost of

woodpecker and not corrosion which plugged the leak?" asked City At-\$30,000 to house all state criminals, men and women. And it held them until erection of Kilby prison a

The state had no prison prior to

tus, with a wedge-shaped bill which city jails.

Inexperienced state administration of the new institutuion proved a loss, the prison showing a large deficit at end of 1846. So the state leased the "white elephant," pris-oners and all, to J. G. Graham for six-year period. At expiration of this term, the prison was rented to on a lease basis, the state took i back. It was not until after the Civil

Dry Reilly lofted his shot across the soully and dropped it cleanly into show a profit in operation. Its women workers last year turned out products valued

\$175.000.

and kiss Irom friend. Notes say, "Put this un-However, the story continues, der your pillow for three nights I think you look Miss George was affected not by and your wish will come true. the osculation but by the odor of The packages mostly contain rec-

"a liquid dressing used on Ta- ords of gypsy music. miroff's hair and beard." Next The swindle wouldn't have been day, gallantly attempting to ren-der himself acceptably fragrant, the actor doused hair and beard gressive reputation. with Miss George's favorite per-This time it was Tamiroff

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ALL POPULAR MAKES, AND MODELS

to make room for more trade-ins.

and save the difference.

who became ill! A SCENARIST is telling of an unusual experience during his recent vacation. At a private

odge near a secluded mountain

resort he met a movie executive,

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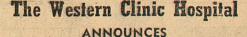
compete with marriages, divorces

and minor scandals. I especially

There's the tory of how a bibulous babe insulted Johnny Weissmueller at a party by declaring loudly that she didn't like his face, his acting, or anything about him. He said "It's a good thing for you I'm not still married to Lupe, or she'd pull out all your hair and knock out all your teeth!"



Lupita Tovar and Gene Autry in a romantic scene from the n Republic picture, "South of the Border.



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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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High School News

tate

crowd.

many that the local team has

good chance to go a long way in the

tate. It seems as if the score of 31-30

agrees with the Bulldogs as they

have won several of their last games

by this score. Of course the score

makes a thrilling game but Coach Myer would feel much more at ease

if the boys would beat a team by a

more decisive score. Anyway, a close

game is really a "thriller" for the

Another thing about this Midland

high school basketball team that is

interesting to note is that all of the

first team are never "on" at the

same time. But it is always good to

see that two or three of the team

have their eyes on the basket so

From the sidelines it seems as 1

Midland high than has ever been

shown by the students in past years

and why not? Basketball is a fast

game, a thrilling game, and an in-

teresting game. It is a major sport,

as some people think.

th Bulldogs usually get along 'okay

WRITTEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief......Frank Wade Arrington* Faculty Sponsor......Miss Ruth Carden

The Watch Tower

to find two inches of real snow piled up against the doors and windows. Oh, boy! A snow fight! And what

least once. And with hair stringing and lipstick rubbed off, Midland high's beautiful girls were few and far between-but they (anyway) some) admit it was almost worth it. One of the interesting features of ality. The day was Mr. Moore undergoing Then, too, there is the plight of 'bit the dust" (we say dust, because he went completely through the

Tuesday-All's quiet on the west-ern front! Except for the slight hum much to the grief of Jack Hurte of everyday gossip slipping in and out of the study halls and class rooms. We wonder if you know what the main topic for the students is. It's quiet a tale, but a true one.

Jim Turpin, while standing in front of the high school, was quite an information bureau to a man and which were the youngest. First he asked about the music teacher, and Jim replied, "Mrs. Douglas" —"Oh, that's far enough," said said the stranger. He asked about others and Jim told him they were either married or he didn't know them very well. Now the climax started when the man asked about State Supervisors them very well. Now the climax the Physical Education teacher and Jim said that she was not married, and young. Right away the man said, "Direct me to the gym, please." We hear he sold her a magazine or

Wednesday-Wanta be an actor? After the demonstration in assembly you ought to be able to make a hit. I imagine Marie and Marion Newton could imitate the Siamese twins, or Bill Kimbrough could dedicate a corner stone. Nita Stovail could put on an Irish accent-maybe -it's because Dub's Irish, and Jacqueline, in her slow like manner, could really go to town in a colored way

Thursday-Mr. Shiflett very calm ly walked into fourth period study hall and asked for no cheering or applause when he made the fol lowing announcement: "Due to the low gas pressure between here and Lubbock there will be no school thi afternoon or tomorrow." Well, if you have ever heard good news like that and not applauded, you mus have been sick. After this announcement the study hall became a very buzz-y place.

Friday—All the guys and gals ball squad plays Lamesa here Tues-day night and Friday night the hopped out of bed and glanced hur- Bulldogs have to go to Sweetwater riedly at the clock, "Gosh! It's al-most eight," then, "Oh-h-h! I don't corral. The Bulldogs have already have to go to school today because played each of these teams but at there's no 'hot air' there!" Then the time this article comes out

Play Cast Prepared Monday-A snowstorm! We awoke For Show on Feb. 2

The junior play, "That Crazy Smith Family," is in full swing and a snow fight! The snow was too soft for snow balls, so every boy rolled every girl in the snow at amusing incidents. Such as poor amusing incidents. Such as poor Gordon Bigham's facial expression when Wilma begins leading him on and making those "Oh-such-eyes of hers light up with love when she turns on her sparkling person-

It has been said that if the home (or, rather, going under) an attack Payton Anderson, who is always of snow fighters. Mr. Shiflett also greeted with "woo-woo" and "ohteam could ever really get hot with all the first string dropping 'em ah" when he kisses the leading lady, through the ring, it could beat any Montez Downey. team in the state. And or friends! Did you know terest in basketball this year in

that our own dear Dorothy Sue was there is being shown a greater in-a slave to her art? Well, she is, terest in basketball this year in who is definitely "that way" about her. His pleadings are all in vain however, because, as has been said before, there is her art! To get an idea of how good the as football is, and not a minor sport

play really is, ask Miss Kirby about some of these scenes and watch the corners of her mouth turn up and an information bureau to a man with exceptionally good looks. He (the man) inquired about the as it is "going to be one of the as it is "going to be one of the school states and the school states are build be about the school school states are build be about the school scho her eyes sparkle with mischief as Oil-Man Dramatist vear.

This could go on forever, but for J. A. Deffeyes, Superintendent the sake of the plot, it won't, so if for the Indian Territory Illuminayou want to really get a good laugh, turn out February 2 and see the play when it is really going strong.

To Hear School In Assembly Program

State Superintendent A. A. Woods, Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy superin-tendent, and Senator Van Zandt will be honor guests at a program given by the high school students n the auditorium on February 1. Rep. James H. Goodman will introduce Senator Van Zandt. Judge Barron and teachers from all school in the county will also be guests Patrons of the school and any interested citizens have been invited by school officials to attend.

the play a success. A program of choral readings and singing will be presented by the student body. Senator Van Zandt, who is blind and who has been noted hroughout his political career as a friend of education, will deliver an address

Basketball Game Is Scheduled for Tues.

The Midland high school basket

Pro and Con: Why Don't We Have a Prom?

The question top most in the yes, I'm definitely in favor of it. minds of the juniors and seniors is Louise McClain wiping the chocowill there be a prom?The majority late from her mouth gave an en-of these upper classmen say yes but thusiastic*"un-huh" when asked if few insistent ones say no. The she wanted to have one.

juniors are definitely in favor of it, James Mims, president, having turned completely around to discuss it, gave unhesitatingly his opin-ion, "It would be fun, by all means them." When asked why he simply have one." Wilma Mahoney when stated, "Oh, on general principles approached, closed her book, (yes, she was studying) and said "I think businessman piped up with, "Who

we ought to have one, since last would pay for it?" and J. R. Dub year was the first try at it and every lin, readily supported him and won-one said things went off so well, I dered further "Who would chapethink we should have on this year." rone and who would be in charge Montez Downey really agreed, "It of it?" would be different as well as nice.'

As yet the decision has not been made: there are many who want The "dignified" seniors, that is to have a junior-senior prom and most of them, were also in favor of a prom. The ever famous Newton the Pro and Con column, hopeful several who don't, so again we leave twins said, but not in unison, "Oh, but wondering,

Classified Ads

FOUND: A real all-around girl-"Frankie" Guffey! -0-LOST: Nita Stovall's love for Ralph

Lamar. -0-LOST: Another good pair of trous-

ers, finder see E. J. Ragsdale. -0-

FOUND: A good basketball player. Truman Horn. -0-WANTED: To know why "Tuffy"

has that longing for Monty Wouldn't you Monty? -0--WANTED: Dates or the Junior-

Senior Banquet - upper class girls.

-O--WANTED: A more slippery sidewalk to fall on--Marjorie Ann Monaghans.

-0-WANTED: To know who the boy is that Merle Scott gets letters from in El Paso. -0-

WANTED: To know why Roger Sidwell gets that "Oh!-Sweet-mystery-of-Love" look every time he hears Jo Ann's name mentioned.

-0-LOST: That certain look after the snow-fight Monday. -0-

WANTED: Gordon Bigham to return to school-Mary Jane Harp-

WANTED TO KNOW: Who Wanda Brown goes with now. -0-

FOUND: Whose picture Rita Turner put in her locket-Gus-Foster -0-

FOUND: By some M.H.S. girls that some good looking boys live in Ysleta.

> FOR SALE: My title of "Mom" of the senior class-Beatrice Cocke. -0-

WANTED TO KNOW: Who Elwanda Hay's boy friend was the night Big Spring played basketball here. -0-

FOUND: Eddy Gene wearing "longhandles" to school. -0-

WANTED TO KNOW: Why Doro-



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COMEWHERE in this town there's) a certain man who has his mind made up-"come spring" he's going to walk down to his Buick dealer and get himself one of those 1940 honey lambs.

To him we'd just like to say, why the delay?

Why pass up even one month of sheer joy behind the husky big Dynaflash straight-eight power plant that's the talk of the town for pull-and the marvel of the nation for smoothness?

Why go without the unduplicated comfort of soft, steel BuiCoil Springs, or pass up the sure-footed steadiness of a car keeled like a battleship with a stout six-foot torque tube?

Why wait to get acquainted with fingerflick Handishift transmission, the convenience of the Flash-Way Direction Signal, the close-to-five-feet spread of

"Best buy's Buic

the Buick Super's Foamtex-cushioned front seats?

Why go on doing without any of Buick's more-than-six-dozen new features and conveniences, while months of glorious Buick fun slip' surely by?

We know tradition says spring is the time to buy. But that tradition started before cars acquired the rugged strength this Buick's got. Now any season's the right season to start a Buick off and winter's the time you're most likely to need good tires, sure brakes and things like that.

So for your own sake drop that "come spring" idea and get in on the gaiety now.

You'll want to sign on the dotted line instanter - when you hear the low delivered prices Buick dealers are quoting.

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Clothing Girls Begin Children's Garments

Sixteen girls of the home economics department in clothing II have begun their garments for the preschool child.

The outstanding characteristics of self-help, so that the child might dress himself with little training; the apparel must be loose enough to than a barn full of screeching owls give the child freedom, so that he

ou have to cry, make it look as if ou are really hurting on the insponsor, stated. ide." This, he related, "will react on the audience, and in turn will make Several illustrations were given

Negro, Greek, Jew, must be portray.

Lackey gave the student body

noon dresses: La Verne Spratt Clayton Barnett, Lodell Vest, one the outstanding girls in 4-1 Club work, Louise Friday, Elsie Pliska, Myra Belle Lamb, Ella Lou and Sarah Sue Roberts, Peggy Ly-

Cole, and Mary Livingston.

by Mr. Daffeyes showing how different characters such as a Britisher

sembly Monday was nothing short of astounding. On that occasion Mr.

fifteen minute recess in order to work off steam, and did they take advantage of it! In fact, one felt fortunate if he had enough steam left to propel him through the resi these garments are that they are of the morning. All the 'little brides stood close to the building, watching the fun and making more noise

The afternoon dress must have strictly feminine lines; the material must be of some sheer or dressy material; the style of the dress may be a more extreme fashion than tailored garments. The evening dresses are more extreme in lines than the formal dress or dinner

Third Year Girls

Make Afternoon Dresses

The clothing III girls of the hom

economics department have begun their class problem of making an

evening or afternoon dress.

dress; the lines may be curved while the lines of a formal dress and dinner dress are usually straight and

ting Oil Co., presented a short talk simple, or plain. on the sidelights of dramatics in assembly Wednesday morning, Jan 23, to the high school.

Mr. Deffeyes was introduced by Supt. Lackey, who stated that the play "Ceiling Zero" in which Mr. Daffeyes was starred last year in Fourteen girls are making after-

kins, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Wim-berly, Gwendolyn Ward, Eddye Gene He especially stressed the art

and are the coming seamstresses of

Old man winter made quite ar unexpected turn when he turned up

I the coming of snow was a sur-prise, the announcement made in as-

of making a fool of one's self for the sake of his subject. "Throw ourself into the part," he said. "If

Girls making evening dresses are: Myrtle Jean Butler, who is consider-ed one of the best seamstresses in

th class because of her neatness and beautiful work in her first two years of clothing, and Betty Lou Ward.

Kansas, was discussed in the book of the month—"Curtain's Going Up." The book also featured Mr

Daffeyes' picture. Having been associated with "Lit tle Theatres" and dramatics of all ypes, Mr. Daffeyes confined his liscussion to dramatics as a hobby.

"All the girls have had at least two years of clothing in high school

tomorrow," Miss Jeanne Logan

Old Man Winter Arrives

(each was secretly hoping that some

at Midland with a heavy load of

		self-styled combination of Hercules		SEE YO	OUR NEAREST BUICK	
Thirty two countries joined in work and	nent must be durable so that the	and Adams would pay her so much attention as to roll her in the snow	land high boys a break?		JOK NEAKEST BOTCH	DEALER
Thirdy-two countries jointed in week-end.	ruin the clothing if he played in it.	or at least throw a snowball or				the second state of the se
the Boy Scout movement orig- The Buildogs have made a great	The same in the share and this own	aven a cidolong glange at har)	WANTED. Two telephones, m	turnen comostore	Betty Longshough New miles were	
inally, with Italy and Germany deal of progress during the last K dropping out later, and 20 new two weeks, as shown in their last	King, Louise Terry, Wynnell Callo- way, Annie Laurie Ethriedge, Mary	While the "Geraniums", sissys, and students who "have a bad cold and		tween semesters,	Betty Longabough. New rules were made and the plans for the "Cor-	and his car to the repair shop
countries joining the movement four comes and it is the enimien of		couldn't go out," had a quiet, suit-	LOST: Notebook paper from lockers	Gordon Goddob rabited mere	rigan Week-end and Dance" were	while Old Dobbin departed under
Frank and the second se	Frances Stephens, Melba Clendenen,	able time inside, there was a rough		week-end from Tech.	j completed.	his own power. No damages can be
		and tumble, razzle-dazzle, no-holds-	the second second to be a second s	-O	Those present were Nita Stovali, Delphya Wood, Louise Bryan, Betty	asked because under a law passed
	Daisey Bizzell, Martha Stewart, Pauline Carr, Beaulah Sapp, Helen	barred battle in progress outside. Those fortunates who knew whe-	Keyhole King	ing here the last week. She has	Caffey, Dorothy Maudlin and the	range and fences are not required
	Lykins, and Geneva Thompson.	ther they were standing on their	TT In The The Annu Wellbaut	been employed with Hemphill Wells	hostess, Betty Longabough.	
	Several girls in this class have	head or swimming the Arctic Ocean		in Lubbock for several months.		Pupils Carry Water.
TA Surring.	done 4-H club work and extra work		together any more, could it be	Jack Reid visited his mother here	Who's Who	
Pictured is TURKEY DEDURING 16 He is nictured		sense of equilibrium by diving into the first cloud of snow they saw and	that they both think the other one	last week-end.		EMPORIA, Kas. (U.P.) - Rural
the god after OLIO ABELE OAST as a		ultimately cause a miniature bliz-	is mad?	the second se	Fifteen years ago on November	children still carry lunch boxes to
Lanuary was _EMPIIRES COAIII person.		zard. All the teachers who were	Have you noticed lately how	Girls Get Their Chance	25, in the town of Rapid City, S.D.,	school as they have always done, but recently they have had to carry
named.		brave or considerate enough to trust	many times J. E. Wallace has stop-	Gins der men enance		water bottles as well. The trouble
6 Period. A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		their lives to the mob, went outside —and regretted it.	ped Dorothy Sue to talk to her.		blond headed, man about-the-jun-	was the drouth caused many shal-
ADI DEATED OF 23 Kiln. da	day because of illness.	Several of the grid-iron heroes	Could this be serious?	long oppressed girls of M.H.S., buf-	ior class of M.H.S., Payton Ander-	low wells on country school grounds
ancient NASIAL DESET TUNEY 26 Indian.	_0	marched around with icicles on their			son, was brought into this cruel old	to dry up and teachers were forced to ask the children to bring their
Bout 28 Pastry, C		shoulders and were never at loss for	Amington a nice long letter and			own drinking water.
13 Not to win. 14 Hurrah! UP BAD HEM FA 30 Fewer. 30 Fewer.		someone to knock them off. Those smart people who wore boots found	told him all about the new spring	liberty. It's leap year!!!!	students, is very popular in the	
15 Sound of LESSEN CEREBRAL 31 Short article.		that the bigger the boots the more	hat she was going to buy, bay what	This word reacts very differently	high school, has lived in eleven	Petroleum was first used to lubri-
SOLLOW. SOLP DOLS OUT 32 Native metal	Mrs. Douglas and Jim Turpin sang	snow they will hold. Gloves are	lieglous	on various girls. There are those	oronos, mi mic soaves, and maco	engines about 1869.
TOBACCO PLASTER 33 Neither.	Ai Nostii Monte" meaning "Home	without price in the hurly-burly,		who look dreamy eyed and sigh with the thought of "that simply	Midland the best of all. As he says,	
17 Craused machine 11 35 France.		Knock-down, drag-out and dive-	Kennth Taylor where were you	precious boy within their grasp -	"Ahem-I-er-a-like the personal	Goes to Finland
to a the second se		to pass when liberal doses of boys.	the other night when someone went	maybe." Then there are those who,	contacts I make here better than any where else, unquote."	
20 Weeding 41 Peened	-0-	admiring girls, and snow are mixed		The matter decomments, parts	He likes all sports except track	as War Observer
devices. 42 Plant fluid. VERTICAL 41 Stiffly neat.		and shaken well. However, taking	-0-	vengeance on some innocent, or maybe not so innocent, male. It is	and states that he plays a "wicked	us wur Observer
22 Form of 44 10 fortify. 2 Bitter drugs. 43 Papa. sc	school monday and rucoday.	all in consideration everybody had a good time.	"There's a silver lining in every	that type that is to be feared Then	game of croquet." He enjoys watch-	
	-0-	If you feel that you had more	cloud" for it must be so for every	there is that very small minority	ing all of these sports but would rather play softball than football.	
or at the second difference. To riccolo.		than your share of the fun, remem-	lights up like a candle		Texas University is his ambition	
particles. ters. 6 Radical in 48 Ascetic.	throat and cold.	ber that snow is not often dumped	_0_	way saying, "Who can I ask?" But never mind the type, boys,	as a school and he wants to major	
27 Red Cross. 51 Keeps afloat. effect. 50 To repair.		in our laps (and boots) in such generous quantities; besides, it could	Louise McClain certainly does have	for even the most indifferent an-	in "Hangover Research," and "Trig-	and the second se
26 Inrobbing. 53 Form of "I." 7 Grain. 52 Japanese coin	mary hou himry was abscrib	have been worse—just look at the	a hard time getting her letters	pearing will pounce on you the	Loafing is his hobby, and oh! he	
36 Mountain rope. 9 Tatters 55 Bound		Polar bears and the Russians.	mailed to Big Spring every night.	minute your back is turned. To be	just hates to be late for play prac-	
pass. 56 In behalf of. 10 Jar. 56 3 1416	Gordon Bigham was absent from		We wonder what the boy's in	safe—beware of all women—especi- ally freshmen!	tice.	
37 Weighing 58 He was god of 11 To mangle. 57 Giant king.	school Tuesday.	The Band Marches On	Stanton have that the Midland boys	For all of the so-many years you		
	Lois May Lynch is spending this	and the second second	don't have; how about it Marie	have been in high school, you've	Roger Changes His Mind	
	week-end in Dallas	Last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock	Beauchamp?	often heard (or said) such things as, "He's cute! I wish it were leap	N. Y. THE SHARE SHOW THE REAL PROPERTY OF	a a
	-0	the entire band presented a short concert consisting of four symphon-	This Saunders girl is just the one.	vear!" This our little blue-eved lads	Once there was a little boy named	
	Judy Koen was absent from school	ic numbers and one military march	Joyce's cousin thinks so anyway. I	and lasses, IS leap year!!!	Roger, who didn't think that it snowed in Midland. He went around	
16 I7 I8 I9	monday.	at the regular meeting of the Civic			telling people how it snowed where	
	Virginia Ford was abcont Tues-	Music club in the North Ward audi-	is cute.	Society	he came from. "Why," he said, "it	
20 21 22 23 de	vol	torium. The symphonic numbers were "Elsa's Procession to the Cath-	What conion Doou Drummal and	DIGSEN DEBS MET THURSDAY.	snowed so deep one winter that we	
	-0	edral," by Richard Wagner, "Scenes	latest man-about-town has been,		couldn't see out of the windows!" Well, when it snowed Christmas	
	Lucine McHargue and Louise Mc-	from the Sierras," by David Ben-	mickhamed "Glennie-Winnie" by	The "Digsen Debs" met Thursday	Roger went boasting about the	
	Dollat in Dia Chains Wednesday	nett, G. E. Holmes' "Panora," and		night at the home of Lois May Lynch for their weekly meeting	town saying, "Oh, you hicks don't	
	night	"Prelude to 'Faust" by Charles Gounod. The military march was	Clarence Scharbauer seems to	The club rules were discussed and	know what snow is!" Monday, however, Roger changed	
34 35 36 37 38	-0-	TT T Tring's Willie Cateman City	think that Montez is the one and	written up. Plans were also made	his mind. By the time he was rolled	
		March."	Jour Sur Minterio.		half a dozen times and had eaten	
39 40 41	_0_	The high school band and junior	Det Gert H I DIN G		gallons of snow, he had to admit	
	Virginia Droppleman returned	high school band plan to present the	kept their New Year's resolution by	Refreshments were served to Vir-	that this snow was better than the snows he'd had "back home."	
42 43 44 minutes h	home Monday from the hospital.	first paid program of the year dur-	not naving any dates in January.	ginia Ford, Frances Guffey, Joyce	For the benefit of the freshmen,	
	<u>—O</u> Margie Warner is visiting friends	ing the early part of February.	Bucky break for some girls. Ish t ftr	Saunders, Louise McClain, Lucille McHargue, Jean Lewis, Nell Ruth	we were talking about the M.H.S.	
	in Wink this wook and	M. A. Armstrong, band director, and several band members attended	E. C. J. AM	Bedford, Jacqueline Campbell, Eli-	tot, Roger Sidwell!	
	-0-	a concert presented by the Odessa	A DIAGONI ITCHS	nor Hedrick, Mary Jane Harper,		
DI DL DD DI H G A DI H	school Monday afternoon after a	high school band in Odessa on		Margie Warner and Marilyn Moore, including the hostess, Lois May	Horses Have Free Range.	·
	week's absence due to illness.	Thursday, January 25.	University, was in the a-Cappella		YERKA, Cal. (U.P.) - Old Dobbins	Capt. Robert M. Losey, U. S.
	-0-	and the second second	choir that broadcast a one hour	-0-	around here apparently know the	Army fiver, has been assigned
	The Future Homemakers had a			G.A.T. PLANS DANCE.	law. When one of the wandered	to Holeinki Finland
		the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24	-O	The GAT club met for their	onto the highway and made con- tact with Henry DeClark's auto-	
			A.C. spent the week-end here be-	weekly meeting at the home of	mobile, it was necessary afterward	opments in Russo-Finnish war.