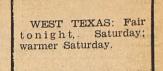


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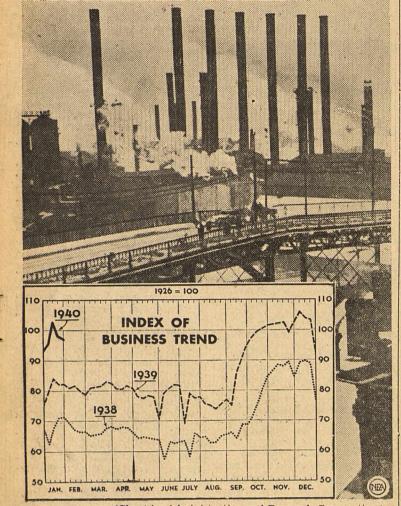


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How's Business?



(Chart by Administrative and Research Corporation.) How's business? . . . Business is as you see it on the chart above—the solid black line indicating the trend in young 1940, the dash line the course of business in 1939, the dotted line the course of business in 1938. (The year

1926, taken as the normal, is represented by the index figure 100.) As shown, the year-end business upswing ended in mid-January, swinging downward, going into February at 97.2. Although a decline, this is 14.9 points over the same week in 1939.

February saw more steel mill stacks smokeless as ingot production continued to drop—with mills estimated to be turning out but 77.3 per cent of capacity. Automobile factories, in the week ended Jan. 27, produced 106,400 units against 108,545 in the preceding week. Steelmen hope for upturn in automotive field, which will boost mill production. Stock trading on the New York Exchange-showed the lowest volume since January, 1922.

Rodeo Season for West Texas to Open With Spur Round-up

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX, SPUR, Texas. Feb. 9. - Officers and directors of the Spur Round-Up Association have set Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15 as dates for the 1940 annual Spur Round-up.

Southern Senators Plan Strategy to Beat Lynching Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP). Seventeen southern senators agree today upon strategy for opposing passage of the anti-lynching bill at

closed session presided over by Senator Connally of Texas. "We will resist this to the uttermost this session," Connally told re

Red Losses Reported by Sped---Wed **Finns Today**

Russian Claims of Advances Disputed By Army Communique

HELSINKI, Feb. 9 (AP)-Coninuation of Russian assaults on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus despite heavy soviet losses was reported today by the Finnish high command.

In the Summa sector, where Russians claimed the capture of eight forts, the Finns said the invaders were repulsed with "heavy losses" while a number of attacks in the region of Punnumjoki and Panuri were "beaten off, the enemy losing about 700 men and 12 tanks," the Finnish communique said. • The communique added Finnish airmen had bombed several enemy notor columns and troop concentrations

CAPTURE OF EIGHT FORTS CLAIMED BY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)-Soviet Russia's red army last night reported its attacks on Finland's Mannerheim line had resulted in the capture of 13 steel and concrete forts. The Leningrad military headquarters night communique said ight of the forts were taken in the fortified area of Hotinen, in the Summa district, near the western

terminus of the line. Summa, theater of some of the heaviest fighting on the Karelian isthmus, is about 20 miles south of Viipuri, ancient Finnish city on the Gulf of Finland and major objective of the Russians.

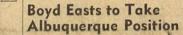
The other five forts were reported captured on the southeast flank of the line between Lake Ladoga and Suvasijarvi (near Suva lake). The red army has denied the ex-Speed king of romance is Harry istence of any large-scale offensive M. Key of Suitland, Md. Intro-duced to high school student on the Karelian isthmus and last night's communique said the forts fell during "clashes of advance infantry units which took place in the last few days."

In both actions, the Russians said the Finns suffered "great losses.

Club Program

Audience of 500

Hears Civic Music



Announcement has been made of

choir director and educational dichoir director and educational di-rector of the First Baptist church. He and his family will move to We face the future with calm deter-He and his family will move to We face the future with calm deter-

Murder Acts Declares Conflict **Going Way Allies** Planned for It to LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP). - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared scornfully Thursday that acts of murder" at sea by the German air force would not win the war, asserted the western conflict was going the way Great Britain wanted it and announced new allied aid "now is on its way" to Finland The Prime Minister's statements were made in one of his periodic reviews of the war to the House o. Commons Chamberlain's statement that "we have no reason to be dissatisfied with the opening phases of the war coincided with disclosure that third contingent of Canadian troops had reached England, in five trans-The first man to land was United States citizen who said he had enlisted "for fun." His name

EMPLOYES EXPELLED

vas withheld. There also was group of Indians, described by officers as "excellent snipers." The Prime Minister combined fierce indictment of Russia for using

Chamberlain

Scores Nazi

ts "huge air fleet in a vain endeavor to shake the spirit" of the Finnish people by bombing homes and hospitals with high praise of Finland's "heroic struggle" and the assertion: "The help given from this country has been of real value to Finland.

Unofficially, it was stated the first contingent of British volunteers might leave for Finland next week. Hundreds," informants said, have been enrolled by the Finnish lega tion

Marguerite Morrison, 16, in a hotel cafeteria, he offered to Chamberlain saved his most stinging phrases for the three Nazi aerial invasions of British coastal drive her home, proposed en route, was accepted, married her in Washington, Va., the same day. waters which took a heavy toll of shipping last week. The "killing of fishermen, mer-

chantmen and lightship crews," he said, constituted "not war, but mur-

"Such acts of gangsterism can Announcement has been made of the resignation of J. Boyd East, choir director and educational di-choir director and educational di-

Too Suggestive for Seventh Grade Students



The Dallas council of the Parent-Teachers Association has been asked to drape two paintings of nudes by Thomas Hart Benton now being viewed by seventh grade school students on an art tour in Dallas. Letters of protest complained that the pictures, "Susana and and "Persephone," are too suggestive for "adolescent boys and girls." "Persephone" is shown here. the Elders"



Are Given 48 Hours to Quit The Country

Step Taken Under **Special Powers of** The Government

ISTANBUL, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Turkish government today dismissed 100 German technicians employed by the war and naval ministries and gave them 48 hours to leave Turkey.

It was announced the step was taken under special decree powers voted to the government by the national assembly "for protection of national defense

Officials said that henceforth no German could work in state-owned industries.

Authoritative sources tonight said the government's action was due to the discovery of a far-flung Ger-man sabotage plot in the near east. These sources said the government had uncovered evidence of a network of nazi agents ready to perpetrate explosions, train wrecks and other havoc on a signal from Berlin

ISTANBUL, Feb. 9. (AP). key, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France, and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, suddenly seized the German-owned Krupp ship yards on the Golden Horn Thursday and placed her own marines in

charge. The Turkish government at once discharged the German naval engineers and technicians who had been outfitting Turkish submarines in the huge marine works.

The confiscation of the Krupp works will be followed by government seizure of other German property in Turkey "sooner or later," it was reported authoritatively last night.

Official quarters refused to explain the reason for the shipyard seizure, declaring only, "spring is coming"—which many observers fear will bring a Russian or German drive through the Balkans to seize the Dardanelles

Coincidentally, in Bucharest, the Rumanian ministry of national defense posted orders for every officer and noncommissioned officer possessing technical training to

Another order called all youths possessing qualifications to become In mid-afternoon, the mercury by Feb. 15 "for training."

Their first rodeo held last year was highly successful and drew heavily from the Plains and Cap Rock coun-

George A. Sloan, Spur business-man, is president; B. C. Langley, vice-president, and O. C. Arthurs, Spur postmaster, secretary-treasur er. At a meeting to be held soo committees, committee chairman and a tentative program will be announced.

Setting of the June dates marks the opening of the West Texas Rodeo Season, which embraces a number of good rodeos and closes with the annual Labor Day range celebration in Midland.

Conditions in Four **European Countries** Will Be Surveyed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP). President Roosevelt announced at his press conference today that he was sending Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to Europe for a personal survey of conditions in Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

The President said Welles had been instructed to make no proposals or commitments in the name of

the United States. After the President revealed Welles would make the European trip

Secretary of State Hull announced diplomatic conversations of an "informal character" had been commenced with neutral governments "in view of the evident desire of all neutral nations for eventual restoration of world peace.'

German Warplane Is Shot Down During **Raid Along Coast**

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP). The air ministry today anounced a German warplane was-attacked by British fighting planes "and crashed near the Firth of Forth." Another German plane was engaged over the northeast coast, the British said. Several German warplanes were reported to have raided vessels off the ast coast of Britain.

CANDIDATE HERE

A. T. Folsom, Wink, candidate for associate justice of the eight court of civil appeals, was in Midland all because he stopped to talk to friend. yesterday, completing a tour around The friend was in the county jail and Flinn talked to him railroad. the district preliminary to active campaigning work. Folsom and Judge C. R. Sutton outside. Haled before a justice of

peace, Flinn was given 30 days to of Marfa are the only candidates continue the conversation - from for the position who have announced the inside to date

Others attending the conference included Senators Sheppard of Texas and Ellender and Overton, both of

Louisiana. **Church Women Hold Union Program for** World Day of Prayer

Between 80 and 100 people, it was estimated, attended the World Day of Prayer service held in the Trinity Episcopal church this morning The program was presented through

the united efforts of women of the town's various churches, with Mrs. land. C. P. Wilson as leader. Mrs. A. M. McClure was organist. Candles were lighted by Mrs. John P. Butler and offering was taken To Be Held March 11

by Mrs. D. C. Sivalls. Mrs. Geo. Ratliff offered the open

ng prayer. Scripture reading was presented sponsored by the Presbyterian aux-by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. A. P. iliary. The show, one of the high Shirey, meditation by Mrs. Chas. L. points of the year's social calendar for the past several years, will be Klapproth, and a second reading by Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. W. held at Hotel Scharbauer, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. W. Studdert.

Intercessory prayer was offered by Mrs. John E. Pickering, reading by Mrs. E. H. Ellison will be general arrangements chairman for the Mrs. Hal Peck, prayer by Mrs. Geo. event.

Asphalt Tried

As Track Bed

For Railroads

Kidd Jr. and benediction by Mrs. Andrew Fasken. **British Flying Officer**

Has Two Artificial Legs LONDON (U.P.) - Douglas R. S Bader has two artificial legs, and yet is a first class pilot of the R.A.F. somewhere in England,

with the title of flying officer. Bader joined the R. A. F. eight years ago and was one of England's most promising pilots, then one day he crashed and lost both legs. He had two artificial legs fit-ted and found that he could fly as

well as ever with them. So he applied to the Air Ministry to rejoin railroad track maintenance costs, the R. A. F., but as "it was peacetime, he was rejected. But Bader was not the type that ballast. gives up easily, so went on flying on his own in all kinds of ma- on a 600-foot stretch of track and went to Tucson.

From Outside Looking in, He's Inside Looking Out

WATERVILLE, Wash. (U.P.) Garland Flinn, who was outside looking in, is inside looking out —

This experiment Pelley, said, the first such to be made by

IS DISCHARGED.

thick.

Mrs. W. F. Cain has been dismissed from a Midland hospital.

An audience of approximately 500 Albuquerque, N. M., about Febmination and unshaken confidence. persons heard the Civic Music club's ruary 20, where he will accept a six-piano concert and chorus selec- position as assistant to the pas-

tions at the Yucca theatre Thursday tor, the Rev. Hope Owen. He and evening. Both the instrumental and Mrs. East /will continue their univoice selections were received with applause by an appreciative audiversity education there, attending

New Mexico University. Before Wallace Wimberly directed the musical numbers and Mrs. De Lo Douglas the vocal selections. a similar position at Quanah.

Selectins ranged from a concerto Members of the Baptist church with second piano accompaniments here will give a farewell social event

to a finale in which seven pianos for the Easts next Wednesday evenwere employed and to 20-voice choring at the church, at the close of the prayer meeting service. Proceeds of the concert will be Mr. and Mrs. East and their two used by the sponsor organization for

small sons came here one year ago and he has served as director of the the advancement of music in Midchoir and of young peoples' work. He also has been treasurer and song leader of the Big Spring Bap-**Annual Style Show** tist association, training union lead-

of the state Baptist training union. Monday, March 11, has been set Mrs. East likewise is active, servas the date of the annual style show ing in the women's organizations of the church, superintendent of the intermediate department of the

Mrs. E. H. Ellison will be general Fireworks Explosion Is Felt for 20 Miles

junior training union.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. Feb. 9 (AP).-An explosion so violent that people 20 miles away thought they felt an earthquake shattered fireworks plant here, late last night The blast damaged a dozen houses but no one was seriously injured. Police said it was almost incredible

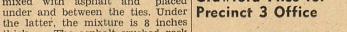
there had been no loss of life. WASHINGTON. (U.P.) - The New York Central system is experi-THREE LANDINGS TODAY

menting on the practicability of asphalt roadbeds for railroads, it was revealed here by J. J. Pelley Two C-39's and an O-47 landed at Midland Municipal Airport today, president of the Association of

a report shortly after 2 o'clock this American Roads. Engineers hope to learn through afternoon showed. Lieut. Glaser was piloting one of the C-39's, coming the tests, Pelley said, whether asfrom Dallas en route to Tucson phalt construction will reduce Ariz. The other was flown by Lieut. Cornell, who came from El Paso, en

provide better drainage, and keep slack and cinders out of the track route to Oklahoma City. The O-47 was flown by Lieut. K. A. Cool who The experiments are being made came from Hensley Field, Dallas,

Crawford Files for



The asphalt-crushed rock G. T. Crawford today authorized mixture is sloped downwards from the Reporter-Telegram to announce each side of the tracks to provide his candidacy for the office of counbetter drainage. On the surface ty commissioner of precinct three. panies started buying up leases the mixture resembles an asphalt Crawford has been a resident of

for the first time. Complete attention to duties of terest, if any, after vetoing a legisthe office and constant efforts to do all possible for the benefit of all

ford in his announcement.

Proration Order to

Await Return of All Members of Comm.

> AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP). - Attorey General Mann ruled today the ailroad commission, all members of which are now in Washington, must return to Texas before it can reseind the statewide oil proration orler for February.

Two members of the commission -Smith and Thompson-have announced they favored restoring last month's allowables as the result of numerous complaints against the current schedule.

er for district 8 and vice president BACK FROM ARLINGTON.

Miss Claudine Hogan has returned to Midland after an absence of held him up after they had actwo weeks. She has been ill and companied him to the bank has been at her home in Arlington. withdrawal of the cash. Sunday school and director of the

Recovery of Padre Island Will Be Sought by Attorney General

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-Attorney | park and big recreational center. The governor said the appropria-General Gerald C. Mann announced Thursday he would file suit in Cor-pus Christi seeking recoverw of tion implied the state owned no and both captains were optimistic over prospects of winning. interest in the island.

Padre island, 342,000-acre finger of Meanwhile McCraw ordered an investigation of titles and Allred land in the Gulf of Mexico abutting investigation of titles and Allred the coast of Cameron, Kleberg, later complained he had received Willacy, Kenedy and Nueces counno report from McCraw.

Then the land, commissioner, Wil-Mann said the litigation would liam H. McDonald, also was asked

to investigate and reported it was be brought by the state for itself his opinion the state owned the and for the benefit of the permanent school fund against the entire island. He and Governor All-Sun Oil company, Sinclair - Prairie red suggested that title be finally Oil company, the King ranch and determined by court action.

Mann's announcement was the approximately 200 other defendants He added the defendants claim ewest development. Governor Allred, now a federal title under a grant alleged to have been made by the Mexican governdistrict judge, reported he had been informed an actual survey showed more than 300,000 acres of land ment for approximately 50,000 acres

whereas the suit involves 340,000 above the tide water and that an acres The state will contend the pur ported Mexican grant is invalid and that in no event are the defendants entitled to more than approximately 50,000 acres.

The narrow strip of land, once acres considered a worthless stretch of sand with sparse vegetation, came to public attention after oil com-It became a controversal subject

Midland county for the past eight years, having moved here from James V. Allred. He asked the at-Scurry county. He is seeking office torney general, then William Mc-Craw, to investigate the state's indocuments on file in various South

Texas counties but none in the vast lative appropriation for purchase files of the state's general land ofconcerned were pledged by Craw- of a portion of the island which fice where all land patents nor- ted to a Midland hospital for treatwas to have been made into a state | mally are recorded.

man in "a preconceived plan and climbed to 65 degrees and many scheme to defraud."

Yudin's suit said the two men cov- citizens could be observed parading ered him with a gun at an entrance to the hotel at Hot Springs July 13, About six o'clock sand backed by a 1934, forced him into a car and brought him to Little Rock, where he charged he was beaten into in-through the streets. During the next sensibility in a hotel room and later three hours, the weather remained about the same. About nine o'clock,

awoke to find his money missing. The complaint alleged that the wo, who were not named, "were at all times acting at the instance and within the knowledge of" the hotel man and said the latter, recovered all exposed surfaces. Howceived part or all of the proceeds of

said robbery. sun started warming things up. Yudin said in his complaint that the hotel man introduced him to the two at the hotel as his 'friends and business associates" ville section last night. Brady, Marble Falls and Dallas who needed cash for a business inalso reported snow vestment of short duration. He said he converted bonds into cash at

Tucson, Ariz., and had the mone **Two Teams Battle to** shipped to him in care of a Hot Springs bank. He said the men

Line Up Members in Permian Basin Assn.

Two teams of men, headed by S. A. Debnam and Claude Crane, presidents of the Rotary and Lions clubs, respectively, today were "fighting it out" to see which could line up the most members in the newly organiz-

ed Permian Basin Association. Losers in the contest will pay for a meal to be eaten by the winners,

Final plans were completed at a difficult to continue their operabreakfast this morning of the 30 tions because of Turkish obstrucmen participating in the drive. After

conclusion of the meal, the men, paired off in . couples and given definite territory to cover, started the drive officially.

Although no count of new members was available this afternoon, all officials contacted reported success beyond expectations.

Complete results of the drive will be announced tomorrow following a report by all participating members of the drive this afternoon.

Garner's Name on **Ballot** in Illinois

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP). - Julius Smitetanka, Chicago attorney, announced today he would enter Vice-President Garner's name in the Illinois presidential preferential primary

Thus Illinois voters may have an opportunity to express their pre-ference for either Garner or Roosevelt on April 9.

IS ADMITTED.

Andrea, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr., was admit-

ment today

(Informed quarters in Berlin said a diplomatic protest and an anti-Turkish press campaign was likely to result from the Turkish action. About six o'clock, sand, backed by a But on the whole, the German gov-

(Authorized German sources in Berlin said: things like that happen in Turkey. They usually are rain started falling lightly and kept straightened out later. For the it up until about 11 when a light present certainly we do not take a sleet and snow started falling. serious view of the situation.' (Germany lost out in last fall's This morning a light coat of snow

race to line Turkey up for the duration.") ever, it melted rapidly after the

Large-scale departures of German residents from Turkey, par-ticularly businessmen, were disclos-The Associated Press reported two inches of snow falling in the Kerred in official quarters Waco.

Some quarters attributed the exodus to Germany's desire to get all her manpower home as soon as possible for a big drive against Britain and France. Others blamed the feeling that war may spread to southeastern Europe and the near east in the spring.

Foreign observers saw the seizure of the Krupp plant and the other measures directed against German interests as a logical sequence to the recent declaration of Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, that "Turkey is not neutral but

only non-belligerent for the moment.' Among the Germans who were departing from Turkey were some who had been discharged from government advisory posts. German business men who were eaving said they had found it

ionism.

AT "MINISTER'S WEEK" Rev. W. C. Hinds will return this evening from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, where he has

een attending "Minister's Week." The Fondren lectures were given during the week. About 1000 preachers were in attendance. Mrs. Hinds accompanied her husband to Dal-

> **Basketball Games** Will Start Early

> > Officials this afternoon announced that tonight's basketball games between Midland and Odessa high school first and second teams would be completed in time for spectators to return home and tune in on the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy fight, to be broadcast at nine o'clock.

The game between the two first teams, originally sched-uled for eight o'clock, will be started at 7:45.

"unlocated 11 1-2 leagues confirm-ed by the legislature in 1852 to Nicholas and Juan Jose Balli, even should the grant be valid, would not approximate more than 50,000 Under Texas law all vacant land is the property of the permanent

school fund which receives royalties from any successful mineral development

Apparently the state's claim to the entire island hinges on whether Balli ever received a grant to the land. Supposedly there are several PAGE TWO

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Swapping Culture With South America

In direct competition with Hitler's short-wave radio salesmen, the United States has gone into South America to sell North American culture. It's a commodity that's pretty scarce down there, and Uncle Sam figures both the North and South American continents have nothing can-owned subsidiary of the Standto lose by exchanging a little back-fence gossip about the ard Oil Company of New Jersey. arts back home.

The culture-swapping program is officially in the hands of Charles A. Thompson, acting chief of the new chanized might? State Department Division of Inter-American Cultural Relations. Thompson has already received the approval and LITTLE NEWS COMES support of several scores of organizations, many of them with international facilities. Among those groups which already maintain Pan-American cultural activities are the pen. Pan-American Fellowship, the Camp Fire Girls, and the mine." The answer came from Ralph New History Society.

Until recently, the average South American received late forties, is manager for all Euroall his knowledge about the continent on the north from pean production by the Standard business men, missionaries, scientists, diplomats, vacation- Oil Company of New Jersey. ing school teachers, and animated cartoons.

The average North American considers himself well mania since the outbreak of Eurogrounded in Pan-American arts and lore if he has seen a pean hostilities. Probably that's mural by Diego Rivera, danced the Argentine tango or just as well, because the Balkans the Cuban rhumba and can say "manana" at the right mo- are great countries for gossip." ments. In recent years, there has been an increasing interest in Spanish courses offered in the schools, but no that to date almost no restrictions one ever thinks about learning Portuguese, the language on oil production have been made of Brazil, which comprises half of the South American by the Rumanian government. There always have been regula-

At a recent conference on exchange of music, John those all over the world. G. Paine, representing Tin Pan Alley, explained that we would know a lot more about South American music if it weren't for the limitations of the international copyright established a commission to regu-laws. laws

"If we can broaden the protection, we will find we been merely a precautionary meadon't need these artificial stimuli . . . such as we are dis- sure-a law to make strict govcussing today," he said.

With the pathways gradually being cleared, the cul-tural relations division looks forward to the day when North Americans will be as familiar with the ditties of Chavez, Fabini, and Roldan as they are with those of Cole Porter and Iriving Berlin; when South Americans will be able to find a good history of the United States in their 15,000 barrels a day, compared with the past few months. local libraries, and architects will take their tips from Mexico instead of from Hollywood.

The war should stimulate this program. Culture in Europe is definitely having a moratorium. We've learned all there is to know about Europe; sometimes we feel we've learned too much. While we've listened to bassi profundi By the Associated Press from Italy, atom-crushers from Germany, monocled literary aristocrats from England, and the manicured accents of Parisian musical comedy stars, we've almost completely prejudices, superstitions and pleas-the far south and the uplands.

AMERICAN-OWNED RUMANIAN OIL HELPS WAR MACHINES OF EUROPE RICATE

BY TOM WOLF. NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. - Blitzkreigs run on oil

When Germany thinks of oil to power her long-threatened mechan-ized push against the Allies, she

thinks of Rumania's vast oil fields as the source from which to bolste her own scanty oil

supply And when Germany looks to-ward that large, mineral-rich Balkan country, she sees, in the distance, the United States Twelve per cent

all the crude oil in Rumania is produced by Romano - Americana Company, a 100 R. P. Bolton per cent Ameri-

Will it be America's lot to supply, in the long run, a substantial

load of power to Germany's me-

FROM THE FIELDS.

"IT'S hard to say what may hap Rumania's total daily output of 124. Your guess is as good as 000 barrels," Mr. Bolton said. He Peter Bolton, the man probably took a long pull on his pipe and best equipped to know. Mr. Bolton glanced down at the maps of cen-

a tall, greying Englishman in his

about 15 per cent of this oil; about 20 per cent would be sold internally in Rumania; and the rest would g to the neighboring Danubian and Mediterranean countries. Actually so far as we know, there have been

Mr. Bolton does know, however, no changes since the outbreak of the war distribution of the Romano-Amer-icana's oil supply, it has radically

mining law similar Recently, too, the government

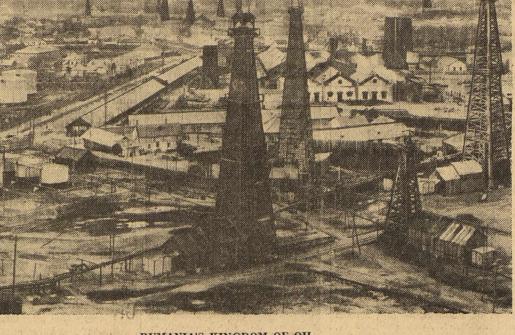
But so far this appears to have

ernment reguation easy, if and

15 PER CENT TO GERMANY.

"WE have a production of about





RUMANIA'S KINGDOM OF OIL

J'ROPE

altered the demand for it. Britain and France have no particular need for this oil. In the first place they In a day of mechanized war, oilrich southeastern Europe takes on already own a large number of Ru new strategic importance. mania's oil well,-90 per cent of

WILL REMAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

pecially need the oil themselves they do not want Germany, who needs it badly, to get it. Therefore they buy as much as they can ed-if possible

The extent to which demand has increased is shown by the rise in price per barrel-from \$1 to about \$3.30 - which has taken place in



Two guests, Mrs. Eula Mahoney and Mrs. Artie Chaney, joined with Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W Louisiana, ing communities of the Great walls. They have held hundreds of



'We tried prohibition for 20 years.' recalls Uncle Bill Kellis in The Sterling City News-Record, "and at last we found it to be only a different method of getting a drink. My recipe is, that if you can get a fel-

The San Angelo Standard-Times, in its column about columns, picked up quite a flock of wise cracks to-

Most weekly papers appear on Thursday and, in spite of the fact February is the shortest month of he year, publishers have discovered there will be five publication days this month. "It will be 28 years, in that five Thursdays again appear on the calendar in February," comments The Ozona Stockman. It adds: "If you think we're wrong, figure it out for yourself."

"Sly Si" in The Sanderson Times lets us in on a family secret: "Gran'pa says he's fer all politicians' platforms having trap doors in 'em. Also he advocates shorter sentences in politicians' speeches and longer sentences for politicians."

Amerikanische Petroleum Gessellschaft, a big marketing organization within Germany. Stuart Long in "The Long and Short of It" in The Kermit Sun is only natural that this tells of the woman who "couldn't go American-owned company in Ger-many should look to the Romanoto her bridge club again, because she's already worn both of her Americana, its sister company, for dresses to the club.'

supply. And in return it's only natu-ral that Romano-Americana should "Opportunities always look bigger want to distribute through the affilgoing than coming." comments iate with which it has had contracts 'Sauce" in The Brady Standard. and good business relations for 30

"It was Adam," explains "Tim Midity" in The Odessa News-Times, "who was the first man to furnish

"Romano-Americana is definitely Babson Says Foreign Trade to Be **Boosted Through Hull Agreements**

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9. -A major offensive is being prepared and increase employment as a whole here in Washington against the would be a reduction program which Hull Trade Pacts. For months, the excused constituent-conscious Con-G.O.P. has been collecting its ver- gressme nfrom voting to ratify it. bal ammunition, marshalling its Hence, the State Department's

oratorical supplies. The Zero Hour trade program came into being. approaching because Secretary Hull's power to make trade agreements must be renewed before June | Agreements have been negotiated 12, 1940. If the attack on these since 1934. Secretary Hull and his rade pacts is not repulsed it will be experts have done a painstaking. sorry day, not only for the Uni- conscientious job. They have started ted States, but for the world. The backwash of the defeat would be fearing people admit must be done, felt in industrial towns of the East, -a slow and gradual, rather than a Lucky Thirteen club will meet with mining camps of the Rockies, farm- sharp and sudden, decrease of tariff

impossible to wangle any real tariff reductions through Congress. Secretary Hull (a former Senator) knew that the only way to lower tariffs

Over twenty Reciprocal Trade



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self does and lets us.

stay neutral. Just recently Bolton. "For example Standard Oil mon vigil" to protect her independ-

of New Jersey owns the Deutsch- lence and territorial integrity.

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low not to drink at all, he will stay

sober. * * * "Since most ladies are more than 16 and less than 80," politically ob-

serves "13" in The Fort Stockton Pioneer, "we have very little discussion, at least, publicly, concerning that ever fascinating subject of age "No man is a complete failure," believes "Sketch" in The Heart O' Texas News, Brady, "until his wife

ceases to uphold him to his neighbors. "When is a war finally paid for?"

asks The Fort Davis Dispatch, citing that "The government is still paying a pension to the daughter of a soldier who served in the War of 1812.' "John L. Lewis' idea of a com-

plete new deal is for him to hold all the aces," thinks "The Hell Box," in The Eden Echo.

"The trouble is," reports "Milling Around" in The Lometa Reporter, "that our earning capacity is not equal to our yearning capacity."

"Is it true," questions "Milling Around" in The Melvin Eenterprise, "that when folks used to hear more about hell, they raised less of it?'

"A candidate" is described in "Bitter and Sweet" in The Lometa Reporter, "as a fellow who hopes to spare parts for the first loud speak- exchange his old bunk for a new berth.

"Let's put it this way," Mr. Bolton continued. His soft, low voice showed traces of the accent he acquired as a youth in Rumania, where he was born-son of an English industrial engineer.

not going to play politics. We'll sup-ply our old customers, Allies, Germany and neutrals alike, at same rate we always have. We'll keep doing this as long as they want to buy and can afford to pay for it. We will remain strictly neutral, as we should as long as Rumania her-

Certainly Rumania is trying to she agreed with her neighbors of the Balkan Entente to maintain a "com-

DESPITE this price rise, Romanomericana's strictly neutral distribution policy will remain unchang "We have long-term contracts with our customers," explained Mr.

typical of the negro spiritual sung Two Are Guests Along the Rio Grande, the popu-lar type of music is gay and care- At Needlecraft



forgotten the potentialities of the Man Across the Street. People who have delved know there is rich cultural fodder south of the Bio Grande. They know that both

fodder south of the Rio Grande. They know that both conclusion of Enrique Garcia, San continents could profit enormously from an interchange of Antonio orchestra leader and colideas. That a program to bring this about has been started lector, after several years study of seriously should be a source of deep satisfaction to people Mexican melodies. of this country

MARINE SHELLFISH

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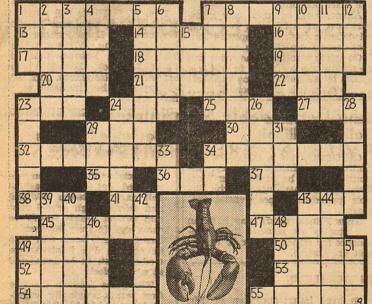
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HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 10 Jockey. 1 Pictured 11 To combine. marine 12 To render stiff shellfish. 15 Romanian 7 It belongs to the genus 23 It ---- on animals. () 13 Jewel. 24 Sounds of 14 Grinding popping corks. tooth. 26 Witty reply. 16 Climbing 28 It is caught in plant. 17 Century plant 29 Venomous fiber. 18 To rectify. **31** Driving 19 Tunnel. 35 Italian river. enormous -33 Exclamation. 20 Fiber knots. 36 Mortar tray. or pincers. 34 Advertisement 55 Founded. 21 To erect. 37 Whirlwind. 39 To embarrass. 22 To permit. VERTICAL 38 To undermine. 40 To force. 23 Grazed. 41 Point. 42 Stretched 1 To cut off. 24 Wolframite. 43 Fuel. 2 To deem, 25 Spike of corn. 45 Pottage. 3 Diminished. 43 Cogwheels 4 Blow. 44 To ascend.

27 To rot flax. 47 Layer of a 29 Wholly series. 30 Limb. 49 Foray. 32 Separate 50 Kite end. 52 Bones. incident. 34 Asteriated 53 Irish. 54 It has stone.



alavanzas and comprise the popular noon at one nome of Mrs. John

music of the peons. Numerous songs Dunagan, 1904 W Wall. have heir origin in revolutionary exploits, such as "La Cucaracha,' most of them coming from Sonora

and Chihuahua in the north. Gar-Like the myriad human strains cia found, too, that American music peopling the exotic land below the and American influence is having Rio Grande, so Mexico's music has a great deal of effect on Mexican been shown to exist in strata, afcomposers. It is the first punctual fected by the temperament and the tion in the centuries-long sequence

ambitions, or perhaps the languor of Mexican refrains from Indian to and passisons, of the particular re-Spaniard to Mexican. gion in which it is heard. "Dos Carazones" he points out a

The large number of typical Mexin excellent example of this. -0-

tral Europe he keeps in front of him

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ican musical compositions are known as musica marrachis, a development Garcia, born in Mexico City, for of the great costal plains country in everal years traveled through Mexregion around Tampico: Marrachi ico and Latin America in search of music was more than two centuries new devices for making music. As a in the making, and its field cover esult he is accepted as an authoreverything from ballads of inherent ty on musical instruments and beauty and melody to sibilant chants features peculiar to Mexican music. of foreign influence. The unit of The Marrachis of the Tampico remarachi music is the guapango, or gion, he said, have developed song, a term used to describe the trange string instruments used nothat were sung by wandering where else in Mexico. In addition troubadours to sloe-eyed senoritas hey enjoy the cornet, clarinet and

behind lattice-work balconies in the drum. One of their prized instru-Tampico regions generations gone nents is a device with three strings, having the characteristics of a Even today the old guapangos guitar and mandolin. banjo. find favor in the villages and ham-In the Afro-Cuban element the lets along the Gulf of Mexico, to oopular weapon is the marimboal a

say nothing of the plazas of Tampico itself. Garcia found the counterpart of the American jitterbug in Mexican marrachi music. Likewise, he dis covered spirituals and hillbilly tunes, many of them hardly known in Mexico City, but close to the hearts of the great native rural population. Even the jam session is 49 Huge mythical represented-this with a musical chant in the off beat bass-which hurls the musicians into frenzied action, with chords becoming louder and louder, players more and more excited, strains more and more extemporaneous until the

ession is in full swing. Musicia ranchera is another typical brand of Mexican music, enjoying great popularity among the residents of the mountains and ranching llanos of the north. Most all of the music shows the effect of Spanish influence, but at the ame time it is tempered with the weird inheritance of Mayan, Aztec and Toltec chant.

From the Vera Cruz district springs the Afro-Cuban rhythms, numbers bearing a strong flavor of Africa, the West Indies, and regions reflecting the early slave trade. In the far southeast, the Central American influence has made itself felt in the states of Chiapas and Yucatan, An importation from the Argentine is the Mexican tango. -0-

The Afro-Cuban rythms are strange productions. Residents of the American ' plantations region would recognize the melancholy wail

members of the Needlecraft club III Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock Hymns in Mexico are known as its weekly meeting Thursday after-

> assembled Rooms where guests as usual for play at the Country were decorated with pot plants. The afternoon followed a "stitchand-chatter" program of sewing, fancywork, and conversation. in the afternoon.

At the tea time, the hostess serv Belmont Bible class will meet with ed a salad plate to the guests and Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W Ohio, Frithe following club members: Mmes day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Geo. Phillips, O. R. Jeffers, A. W Wvatt, M. L. Wvatt, H. H. Watson, SATURDAY Wallace Ford, B. C. Girdley.

University club will have a Valrythm instrument or music box that entine dance at the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturdoes not require tuning. Bass notes day night from 9:30 o'clock until in all sections sometimes are produced by use of an earthen jug, and orchestra from Alpine will play. the old blowing process, he said. Musical vibrations sometimes are

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

over the shoulder, and smaller num Treble Clef Juvenile Music club bers which are tapped with the hands or fingers. Clavas, or sounding sticks, and maracas - gourds containing dried seeds-also are

Dela Kappa Gamma, teachers' stiff quotas, barter methods, big fraternity, will have a breakfast at subsidies, and similar barriers were Garcia has collected most of the the unusual musical instruments in the Hotel Scharbauer Saturday rapidly clearing the world trade morning at 10 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the breakfast.

Puzzle Picture: How Many Finns Can You Find?

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

developed by strokes on a polished jaw bone of a donkey. Favorite

drums include la conga, strapped

used.

Mexico.



Now you see them, now you don't. The Russians evidently didn't see the Finns blended like these seven white-clad, soldiers hidden by the foliage and snow background on the Petsamo front in northern Finland. Arrows will help you spot them in this exclusive puzzle picture by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer now operating with Finnish forces in the north,

Women's Golf Association will ed in 1934. meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock dent Roosevelt asked for and re-

thousands of protests. For every con-The Hull Trade Pacts were start- cession they have made to foreign Realizing that Con- nations they have wrung from them gress could never be expected to an equally good one for Uncle Sam. lower our tariff walls sanely. Presi- Moreover, due to the so-called "most favored nation rule" ceived authority from Congress for Pacts have lowered tariffs, helped the State Department to make reci- business, given jobs all over the

countries with whom we have com-

pleted agreements by 60 per cent;

while our exports to those countrie

patiently

hearings, have

of the pacts was to lower our tariffs BRIGHT SPOT OF NEW DEAL. on certain foreign products gradual-

responding concessions from other nations on our products. By short circuiting Congress, the usual logrolling tactics for high protection eliminated. The agreements, thereness, rather than a political basis.

will meet at the Watson studio, 210 dried up to a mere trickle. Com- nations have not increased any fast-W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 merce among nations had shrunk to o'clock. 35 per cent of the 1929 level. De- This, in a nutshell, tells the effecpreciated currencies, high tariffs,

> routes of their picturesque tankers, freighters, and other cargo boats. Most able economists agreed that the choking off of foreign commerce "Buy American" has plenty of poliwas a prime cause of joblessness, tical "oomph." The G.O.P. needs hunger, and suffering in all nations. campaign ammunition and they will

The importance of world trade trade pacts. They claim, for inhas never been fully realized by most stance, that the program permits people. Foreign commerce is the an excessive influx of farm products keystone of world prosperity and -\$800,000,000 worth in 1939 pace. Our overseas markets in good Secretary Hull points out that \$530,-times absorbed only 10 per cent of 000,000 of this was coffee, rubber, silk, cocoa, bananas, which have our total output; but that 10 per cent was a vital 10 per cent. Half always been admitted duty free! of our cotton crop, for instance, was

sold abroad. Think of the import-IMPREGNABLE ance of cotton to U.S. prosperity. POSITION. Southern banks, land values, jobs,

wages, warehouses, railroads, ship-The State Department is prepared to defend its policies at all costs. The Republican heavy artillery is pers, are all tied-up with the price of cotton. And the price of cotton laying down the battle's opening depends on our foreign markets. barrage. What the outcome will be.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT.

It seems impossible, however, to failures. For this reason, it seems like mighty poor strategy for the get the importance of foreign trade Republican shock troops to assault across to the public. The high-tar- the one position on which the New iff opposition has a far easier job. Deal is economically impregnable Inevitably, in any tariff-lowering its foreign trade policy! As a statisprogram, some localities or some tician, I believe that the Hull Trade producers feel they will be hurt. Pacts should be backed to the limit They protest violently to their Con-gressmen. Therefore, it is almost fish, and honest American.

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Club. A business meeting will be held at the clubhouse at one c'clock procal trade agreements without world. Senate ratification. The principle ly and slowly in exchange for cor-

The reciprocal trade program has been a truly bright spot of the New Deal. In his quiet, but firm way, Secretary Hull has fought harder for on "home industry" were to be peace in this decade than any other man alive. He is a tower of strength. 1:30 o'clock. Ray McNeill and his fore, could be negotiated on a busi- vision, and unselfishness. His program has increased our exports to

with which we have not bargained When the New Deal first stumped have expanded less than 40 per cent! for this policy, world trade had Moreover, our imports from treaty tiveness of the program, its aid to

jobs and industry America, however, is a highprice, high wage, high-tax nation. Needless to say, high tariff people

do not like Secretary Hull's program make the most of decrying these

no one knows. The New Deal's rec-

ord is full of broken promises and

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham and Miss Frances Farnham

Friday morning we had an inter- 2. A patrolman shall take care of Taylor has named him "Fizzy" esting assembly. The actors and ac- his flag and use it only in the mantresses of the Junior Play gave us ner as directed by the city traffic two scenes of the play which they department. erts. That cold spell just plain 3. The patrolman shall not wear staged Friday night. The pupils of froze him out. Junior High had presented Mr. and his belt or other equipment except

likes

Mrs. Freels with a wedding gift, while on duty or going to and comand in assembly Mrs. Freels thank- ing from his post of duty. ed us for the gift. Mr. Gilbreth also 4. The patrolman cannot force gave us a talk on "patriotism" traffic to follow his instructions which was very interesting, as well unless it is made up of students

as inspirational. **OUR TROPHY**

This last week-end the Junior High basketball team brought home one of the few trophies in the history of John M. Cowden School. We were the second place winners a Jr. High School basketball tournament at Courtney. We hope that many more trophies will be added to this. All of us are really proud of it. And we have a right to be. Next week we are going to a tournament in Alpine and hope to bring home another such trophy. Some day these basketball boys will totter in on their canes, stroke their long white beards and say in palsied tones, "Oh, that was in 1940 when we brought home the bacon from the tournament at Courtney."

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS

At our last meeting we played games such as "Hey Little Lassie" cipal, or city traffic police. and "Bumps." Afterwards the roll was called. We went up stairs to from the patrol when they have practice our program. The girls who | twenty-five demerits in one term were chosen were given certain parts or may be discharged for one or which they rehearsed. At our meet- more acts if the nature of these ing on Feb. 14 we will practice with acts may justify such action. all of the Scout properties on equipment.

This was also the fourth Wednesday, so two girls said their scout law and promise. They were Frances Walden and Jerrie Snead. The color bearers stood at attention while the Scouts repeated the allegiance to the Flag and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner.'

ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET

The teachers of English in Junior High met with Mr. Gilbreth last week as was scheduled to discuss and plan some cooperative teaching methods.

As was stated sometime ago our teachers are working toward a better organized course of study in the only way to prepare stu-Well, we all survived the snow. all the subjects. They feel that it dents for any succeeding grade, and to establish the proper foundation for their high school work. The next meeting is to be the arithmetic teachers

JUNIOR PATROLMAN'S CODE

(Come to think of it, we have never published this code. Possibly you people might appreciate our castor-oilers patrol system when you know the principles on which it is based).

1. A patrolman shall at all times be courteous to motorists, students, teachers and pedestrians.

Last week in 7A history class we had a geologist visit us. Mr. Wil-liamson from the Phillips Petrolof his own building. eum Company made a very inter-5. The patrolman shall at al esting talk. He brought a map with times appear neat and clean. him showing where oil is located in 5. The patrolman should be pass-

Well Fish hated to lose Mr. Fob-

enemies with you folks that I wrote

here is student Number I.

all. Kinda cute, eh!

W. W. W. is William

SO-MR. GROUNDHOG!

You've often heard of course.

bright, cute stories about little Pen-

elope; or Cedric winding up his or

her bedtime prayer by adding, "And too, Lord, let the sun shine tomor-

row so I can ride my new bicycle

up on winter weather that they also

added a few requests the night be-

Some or many must have been

good little boys and girls. For all

day long old King Sol kept his face hidden behind dark gray clouds.

away to some wintry clime. We're expecting that early spring when

we can get through with our sul-

phur and molasses course before

final exams.

mas Cantata.

MUSIC COLUMN

So Mr. Groundhog, hied himself

7A HAS A VISITOR

the Permian Basin area and diaing in three-fourths of his work. gramed oil bearing formations. We didn't have but thirty minutes and 7. The patrolman shall not misuse his authority to gain special he didn't quite have time to finish favors. his talk, but we hope to have him 8. The patrolman must respect back again soon. 7A appreciates and treat all students alike regard-Mr. Gilbreth's letting us have this less of his personal likes and disvisitor.

9. The patrolman must not grant a student the privilege of violating WHAT'S YOUR NAME? a traffic regulation. How many people like this new 10. The patrolman without his belt

has no more authority than the other students of the building. 11. The patrolman shall be at his post before the other members of the student-body arrive. 12. The patrolman must be sure that a student has violated a regu-

lation before the student is report-13. Patrolmen violating any of the above items will be given demerits cipal, or city traffic police. 14. Patrolmen will be dismissed

> ground. P. A. T. doesn't mean Pat, the Irishman or "stand pat" but is Pa- 7D tricia Ann Tull, sometimes referred

JUNIOR SCOUT DOINGS

National Boy Scout Week opened last Sunday, and all of the Scouts are thrilled over its coming. The duty of each Scout is to make something for the display which will be at Wadley's, and at the Yucca and Ritz theaters. Mr.

Howard will select five boys out out to the park." Some of our Junior of each patrol who will stand in High students, so 'tis told, got so fed turn as guards and guides of the displays. Many of the boys have fore Feb. 2nd, going something like made various things. Jr. Hi. is this, "Please keep that groundhog proud to have thirty-six Scouts en- from seeing his shadow." rolled in the studentbody.

"GRIPPY WEEK" At least most of us have been able to return to school. However, quite a few are absent from day to day due to flu and colds. In spite of the fact that we have had to pay dearly

for that beautiful snow in terms of fever and bitter doses, we wouldn't trade our good times for anything. We feel sure that next week is go ing to bring the return of all our

OVER OUR WAY By A Wise Fish

are to all of the Fish in the big

gether. Betty is at present stu- Mrs. C. A. Mix dent assistant in the office and I **Compliments Club** am sure Mr. Gilbreth is well-pleased with her. You'll see Wilda there too usually to assist her pal. Maybe their names don't always top the highest distinction group, but they're

really "salt of the earth" types, and we're proud of them. I suspect there are many in our section who almost envy Wilda and Betty Ruth for their sweet dispositions and unselfish ways.

7B

Snead.

-0ers. Our 7B goodfellow for this week is Mary Kathryn Taylor, better known as Kacky. She is a favorite with all the girls and just as popular among the boys. Kacky's personal appearance as well as her personality adds to her charm. She the A-1 news reporter of Junior High School. Kacky takes piano and is ever willing to play for com-

pany, and at any time when we're caught in a tight for a performer. When everyone says of a pal, "She never complains," why, that is the the hostess.

best evidence of a goodfellow. Well, column? I hope I didn't make any that's Mary Kathryn. -0-

about last week. Class is ready and 7C This week 7C's goodfellow is none L. M. F. when written out means other than our pal, Jerrie Snead. -that's wrong, you're right, Luther Murell Freels or just plain "Frilly" Junior High as well as by the teachto Miss Latham. Sometimes on the ers. She does excellent school work school ground we boys call him "Firpo." "I'll box your ears," he can always depend on her to per-

says. He prefers Mr. Freels from us form any duty that she is asked to do. And when it comes to making Wayne the honor roll in conduct and o'clock. The living room and dining room were lighted by groups of red and Wells. We call him Willie on the basketball team. He prefers Bill from all you guys on the school don't come any better than Jerrie

white candles. For the luncheon guests were seated at three small tables which -0-

Every one likes a fat fellow. So. by her acquired title, the Duchess. our chubby Robert Lloyd is 7D's goodfellow this time. Robert is one of our best pupils. You'll always

find that his motto is fair play in everything. Robert is so energetic that he is always making things. Recently he made an osmosis experiment by which he gained some extra points in agriculture. He is a star pupil in arithmetic, art, and language. Robert has a good disposition and is usually grinning at everyone. He can be very amusing when he wants to be.

NOTE AND PERSONALS Mrs. Osborne spent quite a while in school Monday going over PTA

Hale! Hale! Nancy Ann and Sammy are here. Our house is cram full work.

of Halls-four of 'em. No, no cor-You've heard of "soft hearts;" we're not endowed with Tuesday. Mr. Philip was gone. We any, but maybe our Rosie Hart has one. Any shrubs? Not a one, but

his brother's wife. Mr. Buffington here's Marian and her Hedges. We're up in the air—here's a was a mighty good fill-in for Mr. Hightower. Disappointment — no Philip, thought.

Just two-Billy Ann, and Frances, the two lone hills. So-here's Hol-Mrs. Henry Shaw dropped by a

The Choral Club met Thursday. land). And a Holiday! But not for All you Midland folks should have I think Miss Price has our new us; we're one holiday in the red songs ready for us to start on. We now. What luck for the Hunters, are going to have to start working Jesse and Charles. Here's Bobby again just like we did on the Christ- ready to blow his Horn for them right now.

By A Wise Fish Last week was almost a night to all of the Fich in the bit Jerry, who's your forefather-"old heads the list in that "Howdy,

Mrs. Williams Is Complimented At Valentine Party

The Valentine theme was dominant in appointments both for the dessert hour and for the bridge liams hours when Mrs. C. A. Mix favored the Bien Amigos club with a dessertthe honoree. bridge Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at

her home, 800 W Louisiana. Red anemones were party flow-The dessert course and the

mint cups were in Valentine motif and so were tallies and score pads for the bridge games. High score in play was held by Mrs. John W. House and second high by Mrs. Elliott Miller. Guests were Mrs. E. T. Corbett and Mrs. G. A. Lee. hostess.

Bien Amigos members were: Mmes. Pat Ruckman, House, F. E. Weaver, P. F. Bridgewater, W. B. Harkrider, Curtis Inman, L.

Absher, Miller, J. M. Haygood, and

Bridge-Luncheon In Valentine Theme Given Thursday

Mrs. Fred Fromhold entertained with an attractively-appointed Valentine bridge-luncheon at her home, 1705 W Wall, Thursday at one

were decorated in spring flowers carrying out the red and white of than ever, only to lose. Mr. Kimbriel was well-pleased with the

anyway. Mr. Kimbriel is taking the Junior High club as an entrant to the Alpine tournament Saturday, Feb. 10. The boys making the trip will be Billy Wells, Copper Daugherty, H. Bedford, L. C. Neatherlin, John Larsh, John Perkins, Ivan Hall and Mgr. Fritzy Schottlander. We wish

them a lot of luck. Let you know the results next week. So long.

School wasn't quite the same were so sorry to hear of the sadness in his family-the death of

watchman. Hills in West Texas?

few minutes last Friday. land. (Hope we don't run into Fin-

> met one of our visitors last week-Mr. Cole, who is a bookcover representative. Anyway he spent some time in the office talking on the

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IN THE FILES

ridors.

MEET THE "H'S"

At Surprise Shower Mrs. B. Charlton entertained at her home, 705 S Big Spring, Wednesday evening with a pink-andblue shower for Mrs. Reuben Wil-

> The courtesy was a surprise to Games of 42 were played with

high score going to Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Ben Hall. The hostess presented the gifts

Bride-Elect Complimented with Shower Tea

informally to Mrs. Williams. A party plate was served to: The honoree, Mmes. R .D. Blalock, Ed Burks, Louis Cantelou, Ben-Carson, B. L. Crites, John Godwin, Ben Hall, Oscar Hardin, D. D. Kinsey, Thomas White, Miss Nora Casbeer, and the

Sending gifts were Mrs. Blakely Wingo, Mrs. Thomas Gill, and Mrs. Bill Carson.

Cutting Bed Is Made by Westside **Club Members**

"A cutting bed is like a new babe: it does not need much food or sun," Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent told members of the Westside home demonstration club in the regular meeting Thurswas hostess.

Preceding a short business sestings of Amour River privet, pyracanthus, euonymous japonica, sinexa, Italian asmine, wax-leaf ligustrum, dwarf Amour River privet, yellow roses and radiant roses. All were put in a cutting bed on the north side of the house.

The bed was made next to the house and was four feet long and two feet wide. Won-up cans were placed in the ground for sub-irrigation. Cuttings were put into the ground and dead leaves and grass placed over them for mulch and pro tection

A small tree was transplanted. The group then went into the the group then went into the house where refreshments with Val- To Display Work entine decorations were served to three visitors, Mrs. R. O. Brooks, Here Saturday Mrs. O. M. Tyner, and Miss Lynn and the following club members: Mmes. T. R. Tillman, Frank Lord Jr., J. A. Mead, M. T. Walker, J. L. Hundle' Raymond Upham, Herbert King, Webb, Pace, C. R. Fryar, S. L. Alexander, and the hostess

Valentine colors and lighted by candles in the same shades. The luncheon menu emphasized the red and white colors and the

heart-theme. Mrs. J. R. Custer and bingo prize to

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins. Present were: Mmes. D. W. Young, J. R. Custer, A. E. Lynch, Geo. Kidd subject of real western hospital-ity. He said that in all his travels Ross Carr, M. H. Crawford, Emil

display. While at Midland, Mrs. Medders in the West and South, Midland Stuter, M. M. Fulton, J. H. Rhoden, will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Lord Reid Hodgson and Mrs. E. C. Hitch B. K. Buffington, and the hostess.

Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Griffith Are Hostesses Honoring Miss Droppleman

In courtesy to Miss Helen Droppleman, bride-elect of Coach L. W. Taylor, Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith and Mrs. H. G. Bedford entertained with a tea shower at the home of the latter, 611 N. Marienfeld, Thursday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

Rosebuds decorated the living*

oom where guests were received by Frank Johnson, A. J. Tuttle R. W the hostesses the honoree, her mother Myer, J. R. Kimbriel, L. M. Freels, Mrs. Pete Droppleman and ner sis-J. L. Greene, Miss Mary Elder, Miss ter, Virginia Droppleman. Nell Ruth Bedford presided at Ruth Freeman, Mmes. A. McClure,

the bride's book. James Walker, R. D. Scruggs, A. L. Mrs. Frank Downey presided at Gilbreth, Miss Julia Bacon, Anna the tea service, pouring at a table Beth Bedford,

Mmes. W. M. Blevins, where sweetpeas formed the floral arrangement and the figures of a Thomas, Fount Armstrong, C. C. bride and groom lent an appropriate Tull, Lee Cornelius, Miss Merle Smith, Mmes. Sindorf, Terry Elkin, bridal note to appointment. Mrs. A. M. McClure presented Miss Louise Elkin, Miss Edna Mae

piano selections during the after- Elkin, Mmes. Jas H. Chapple, Barnoon. Others in the house party who

Noble, Miss Elma Graves, Mmes. B presided at the display of miscel-laneous shower gifts, helped in the Nell Ruth Bedford, Virginia Dropdining room, or otherwise assisted pleman, Mmes. Hill Doran, R. in entertaining were: Miss Donna Doran, Barbara Wall, Lewis Jones Downey, Montez Downey, Mrs. J. R. Kimbriel, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mar-Hiles, Mary Sue Cowden, Mmes. tha Flaherty, Mrs. Frank William-son, Eddye Gene Cole, Miss Jane Doran, Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Miss Mrs. Lily Koon, Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Miss Helene Miley, . Mmes. W. T. Walsh, Newnie El-

Rut Freeman, Virginia Ford. The invitation list included: The honoree, Mrs. Pete Droppleman, Mrs. lis, Bob Martin, Walter Anguish Chas. Houpt, Miss Ruth Carden, Frank Downey, Miss Donna Downey Miss Lorena Dunagan, Mrs. Bill Montez Downey, Mmes. R. C. Tuck-Conner, Miss Jean Lewis, Mmes. er, Harry Adams, J. E. Simmon day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at 202 South A street. Mrs. A. C. Caswell was hostess. Hubbard, J. F. Nixon, Aldredge Mrs. Wallace Ford, Virginia Ford Estes, Miss Maxine Sill, Mmes. Bar- Miss Elizabeth Payne, Mmes. Pau

sion, the club members made cut-tings of Amour River privet, pyra-G. Harper, Lenton Brunson, Jack Filson, Dan Green, M. D. Self, Dick Hawkins, De Lo Douglas, Geo. Rat-liff, Allen Tolbert, Claude Duffey, John B. Howe, Fad Kidwell, Chap-Beauchamp, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard pell Davis, B. C. Girdley, Fred Turn-er, O. C. Harper, H. M. Drake, J. Griffith, Martha Flaherty.

Mrs. Eula Lee Medders, San An-

among the paintings exhibited here.

has been valued at \$500.

With Valentine Bridge-Luncheon at Hotel Mrs. H. T. Newsom and Mrs. H. San Angelo Artist

Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. Deax Entertain

W. Deax were hostesses for a five table bridge-luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday at one o'clock. The Valentine motif was stresse

ney Grafa, John West, Susie G.

in party accessories. Red roses were table flowers, while vellow daisies and acacia were ar ranged on the piano and consol

gelo artist, will have an exhibit of A red-and-white dessert and Val her paintings in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock. entine cakes lent a festive air the three-course luncheon. Mrs. Medders is said to be ranked Valentine tallies were employed i as the number one artist in her the bridge games for the afternoor home town. Two of her pictures re- Mrs. John Dublin held high scor

ceived honorable mention at the and Mrs. J. C. Williamson secon Wichita Falls convention. Another high. Travel prize went to Mr Fred Kotyza and bingo prize to Mrs She works in oil and specializes in O. R. Champion.

Present were: Mmes. Champion After the service hour bridge was landscapes. At the present time she Present were: Mmes. Champion played, with high score going to is emphasizing the Spanish themes R. E. Young, F. L. McFarland, is so popular in the Southwest and S. Hitchcock, Jas. R. Day, Joh this type of work will be included Dublin, Williamson, Kotyza, William Simpson, J. R. Norris, L. F. Joplin C. M. Linehan, W. B. Robinson, J A. Jorgensen, Jerry Phillips, M. L The public is invited to see the Broman, two luncheon guests, Mr

cock, and the hostess.





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Champ Expected to

oy of Chile could take the title.

Between 18,000 and 19,000 cus-

the proceedings, contribute to a

gate of over \$100,000, and thereby

make the fifth straight appearance

for Louis in the Garden with a

irst preliminary is slated for 7:30

o.m. (CST) and the big doing at

The Brown Bomber is 1 to 7 to

continue bombing against the Chilean fisherman where he left

off against Bob Pastor in Detroit

ast September, and most betting is

in just how long the rough, tough

Godoy, as long as he stays in is crouch, will be fully conscious

f the evening's proceedings. Tony

Galento showed that a crouching

obbing fellow could enjoy himself

vith Joe. However, the first time

Fony "came to the surface" last

June, the roof fell in on him. So

vith Arturo — and this department

ime after the fifth.

outh American way can last.

running into six figures. The

Drop Challenger

After the Fifth

BY SID FEDER.

pot

p.m

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Stella Friday is on our castor oi

list this week. Fred Betts has returned to school

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Hollis Wood got enough bike rid-

ing Saturday. He started at five

after having the flu.

riding-we hope!

from some of you.

6A NEWS

unselfishly

tree.

Gene S

ters and

proveme

epidemic

back to

to press.

front sea

pouting

6B NEW

Mrs. F

thanked

for the

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Bobby

Lots of love to all,

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Gay

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Montreal Mail Expands

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the city.

Mentally Unbalanced MONTREAL (U.P.) - Montrealers wrote 28,000,000 more letters in 1939 than they did in 1938, ac-cording to postal figures released PHILADELPHIA (UP) .-- A Pennsylvania State College professor told a Philadelphia group that today. During last year, 182,999,-550 pieces of mail were mailed in many irrational drivers are really mentally unbalanced.

Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, director of the Public Safety Institute at the college, insisted that scientific tests have proved that many times driving mishaps are not caused by quick-tempered opinion. "The habitual road chiseler may have one dominant eye," he said

"Then again persons may be too smart or too dumb for the job of Adoption of the new Physical Education schedule followed deci-sion of the college faculty, with apdriving-if they're too smart they get bored. proval of Dr. J. G. Ulmer, president of the Board of Regents for Texas Negro Suicides Low. State Teachers Colleges, to abandon FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)-Fort football and other forms of major Worht police have recorded the second suicide among the city's athletics. The college will seek to train Physical Education directors.

Many Drivers Called

30,000 Negro population in seven Dr. H. W. Morelock, Sul Ross presiyears. A 24-year-old woman took poison after a quarrel with her dent stated, in an effort to provide schools with well-qualified supersweetheart. visors of recreational and health

LARGEST CAGE CROWD. programs from which an entire stu-dent body may benefit. The exorbi-DURHAM. - The 7500 people who vitnessed the Duke-Princeton bastant cost of maintaining a football program as compared to the relaketball game was the largest crowd tively small group of students servever to see a cage contest in the ed, and needs of departments more south vitally affecting future welfare of

students, was also a major consideration of college officials in changing the athletic program of Sul Ross

Coach B. C. Graves is continuing in his position of Athletic Director and for the present semester, is building an active program of intrasummer school. mural basketball, bowling, tennis golf, track, softball, tumbling and pyramid teams. 125 men have reported for basketball, and tennis awards and an all-around ability

award in track are to be given to winning athletes in spring athletic events and tournaments. Miss Lutie Britt, head of Physical Education for women in Sul Ross, spearhead with the image of a is also directing competition in the spring intramurals for girls, and sev face is the prized possession of Al Goodman, a collector of Indian eral tournaments are scheduled. The be awarded for the best players in

the inter-class play for doubles, and the Intramural Cup for Women

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Bobby. d the

this week. Marjorie Ward is back. Our old pal, Bill Raburn, has had a ing boy in our room. He is one of the largest boys in the school and has just had his tenth birthday. Van Jane Butler had a party last Sat-urday. We hiked out to the old colfive and a half feet tall, Not only some food to us. We rode back all is Van a "husky" physically, but he in one car. We were sitting all over is a mental giant as well. He is the front and back of the car like well liked by both students and a bunch of crows on an old dead teachers. nguage

	we are using our new lan
Sindorf says he has the jit-	workbooks now.
doesn't hope for any im-	-0-
nt after this white slip	5B NEWS
is over.	
Hyatt's lower lip is about	This getting news each we
normal as this news goes	quite a job! Bobby Norris is
He had to move on the	posed to check and see that
t Monday, and he has been	pupil hands in some news
all week.	Sometimes it's no fun for I
-0	However, it is fun to read
S	school news in the paper.
A CARLES AND A COMPANY	We of 5B are all pepped up
reels came up Friday and	another poster contest to be
the pupils and the teachers	soon. The person having the
blanket that we gave her	poster about "Aladdin and

Physical Education Bears Will Meet Longhorns in Top **Scramble Saturday**

lege

WACO, Texas, Feb. 9 (Spl) .- The Baylor Bears hope to throw the gram in Physical Education for both Southwest Conference basketball chase in a wild scramble Saturday men and women are under way at night when they go to Austin for Sul Ross State College as a substitussle with the Texas Longtution for the intercollegiate athletic program discontinued by the col-

The Longhorns are leading the Then about nine o'clock, he went flag chase at the present time, but that means very little to the Bears, to the Sandhills and was back by one o'clock. So he had a good time who have come back strong to move up to third place in the loop stand-ings. Coach Ralph Wolf's charges The class lost another pupil last still have a slight chance to finish Wednesday. It was Juana Marie

out in front if they can win their 7D's art class is going to make remaining games and seem detersome posters about the story of "Aladdin." mined to keep their chance alive by sweeping past the Steers. Baylor was held in check during Our news reporter, Robert Lloyd, was absent this week, so Joy Liv-ingston took his place. the first half of their tilt with the TCU Horned Frogs last week, but spurted a last half scoring punch J. S. Patton and Mack Cook built a horse pen Saturday afternoon. Newel Beauchamp is improving to edge past the Frogs with a 52 to 30 margin. Texas kept step with the on his spelling since Miss Lowry Bruins by walloping the American made him stay in an hour studying Pipe Line team on successive nights,

horns.

it. We will have to congratulate and a wild offensive battle is ex-Newel on his new cousin-Harvey pected when these two teams get Wayne Keiser, a boy. 7D received a letter from Jerry together Saturday night. Happy Shahan, veteran guard and Wallace this week. Here is is:

captain of the Baylor team who 'Dear Mr. Kimbriel, Boys and Girls. has been held back by eye trouble, Well here I am in Alabama. I worked out with the squad this week can't express in words how much and may see some service in the am missing you. I am in the eighth Longhorn game.

grade here, but am not in high school. I am missing Ike's and The Bears will probably open up with Joe Terry and Frank Bryski, Earl's loud laughter, Mrs. Moreholding down the forward posts, Joe land's fussing at Teresa for chewing gum, and Tommy Green's making Frivaldsky in at center and Pete Creasy and Grady Vaughn taking care of the guard slots. faves at me when I was keeping the room. I miss so many other things, too, that I cannot name

Indian Spearhead Found them. I am expecting a letter soon With Buffalo Carving

PROSSER, Wash. (U.P.) - A flint -Jerry Wallace. ouffalo clearly chipped on its sur-

HURRAH! We won the PTA prize urios. Goodman found the spearagain. That makes us two in a row nead in the debris of an ancient All right now, you fine mothers, Indian campsite in the Rattlehow about getting into a huddle snake hills near here. and planning a big monopoly drive?

The relic is of Sioux origin, Goodman said, and was probably We should like to win every time from now on. Don't say we're selfish, acquired by Washington Indians in a trade or it might be a sou-venir of a battle with the Sioux. because we always spend the money We have had only a few sick ones

terrible seige. Cheer up Bill, we'll still be here when you get back. lege. Later Mrs. Butler brought out

over held best His and Mr. Freels for a wedding pres- Wonderful Lamp" will win. There

will be a contest between the fourth

Otelia Flynt went to Ballinger We have a second Geronimo. The grades, the fifth grades, the sixth









We propose that you shop at Midland Drug this weekend for home drugs, toiletries and accessories. Our low prices on your favorite nationally advertised brands will give conclusive proof that we have wedded QUALITY to SAVINGS.

No Deliveries

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Kleenex 2 Boxes

Bulldogs Meet Odessa Broncs NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP).—Joe Louis makes the ninth defense in Here Tonight his record-breaking run as world's heavyweight champion in Madison

this writing not a creature was stir- will meet the Odessa Broncs at the ple. ring who would predict Arturo God- high school gymnasium tonight at don't count) eight o'clock.

The Broncs rate as one of the strongest teams in the area, having POET'S CORNER

Badgers, 'favorite for the district I WISH I WERE A BIRDIE championship, and may be the club

I wish I were a birdie,

School News

(Continued from page 3)

ing and description of Southern 7D NEWS life and its institutions.

In connection with this man one

associates beautiful scenes, sim-

plicity, tranquil waters, architectur-

happy

I wish I were a birdie, because then I could fly. I could fly over many cities then simply are getting cocky, they have

Instead of a great big bird, starts. They managed to win over both Wink and Lamesa in the last Even if it does hurt, two times out but did not look near-

For if I were a birdie, I would get very cold with sleet,

But since I am a little girl, Second teams of the two schools I can go home and warm from

head to feet. -Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, 5B. -0-

A POEM

I wish I had a yellow bill And belonged to you. I'd sit outside your window sill, And sing the whole day through. -Dorothy Lynn Butler, 5B.

MY FAVORITE HOBBY

15 825 ers, some from Hollywood, some 16 823 from New York, and some from

HEARTS AND TARTS

Jack stole Jill's heart,

I like birds, do you?

379 They are as light as a feather

week because of the flu

In sunshiney weather.

I like birds, do you?

They live in a nest,

Where they rest.

741 CLASS NEWS

7A NEWS

To steal a couple of tarts, But instead of the tarts,

The hobby (of all my hobbies)

which I like best is my match cover

many other parts of the country.

Try collecting match covers if you

-Patsy Riley, 5A.

762 are in need of an interesting hobby.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,

And brought it home in his cart.

They look as pretty as the dew.

They are as pretty as the dew.

Alvin Baumann was absent last

op that Promoter Mike Jacobs even "victim." This will be Johnny ychek, the scanthaired Des Moinhopeful, and the fight probably ill be held in the Garden April 3 or the benefit of the Finnish Reef Fund.

outh America). Five heavyweight preliminary bouts have been lined p for the show, topped by an ght-rounder between Buddy Scott of Dallas and Tommy Tucker of New York. Dozier

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP). - A ween Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy Weaver Wilkenfeld t 9 p.m. (CST)

'Bubber" Jonnard

AMARILO Feb 9 (AP) - Bob eeds, New York Giants outfielder president-owner of the Amaillo baseball club, Inc., announced ast night signing of Claude "Blub-Jonnard as player-manager of he Amarillo Gold Sox for 1940. Jonnard, pitcher-pilot of the Jop-

The Midland Bulldogs, seeking

al grandeur, plaintive sounds, and o'clock and made a paper route. Square Garden tonight, and at their fourteenth consecutive victory, both humble and aristocratic peo-(Three guesses, and the first two

LOUIS 1-7 AGAINST ARTURO GODOY TONIGHT

omers were expected to sit in on recently whipped the McCamey

to halt the winning streak of the That could sing sweet and high,

Both clubs are in top shape and I would make so many the battle is likely to be a ding-dong affair that wil wind up with the And then no one would cry.

lucky club on top: Whether it is the tension that is almost sure to assert itself by a club striving to keep up a winning I could fly over many cities record or whether the Midland boys And could go up so very high.

not looked good in their last two But I'm glad I'm a little girl,

When Mother combs a certain cur. y as good as in previous games. They will need to be at their best

tonight if they are to continue win-

will start the night off with a game at seven o'clock.

...33

...23

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.180 185 156 521

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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

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23 740

25 25 803

28 761

521

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562

868

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506

279

462

473

472

Prager Beer Jax Beer Tom Hurt-Mens Store...23 Fulton Tire Co.. Lowes Service Station....20

Players Celey Burton Swift Cole

BROADCAST.

ound-by-round description of the Team average eavyweight championship fight be- MUEHLEBACH BEER. Players vill be given via WJZ-NBC starting Nalley

To Pilot Amarillo

Team average FULTON TIRE CO. Players Keith Wadley Girdley Fulton of the Western associ- Forrest

picks him to stay submerged - and n hand — for one-third of the oute, with Louis flattening him any Chief interest in his chances entered in Godoy's body-punching He is better than fair belting at the other guy's mid-section, and the Bomber's tummy has never been eriously tested before. Usually, his pponents haven't had time to try So certain were all concerned COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. hat Deadpan Joe would finish on TEAM STANDINGS. W. L. Avg. collection. I have about forty cov-

TEAM-Southern Select Beer

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Handicap

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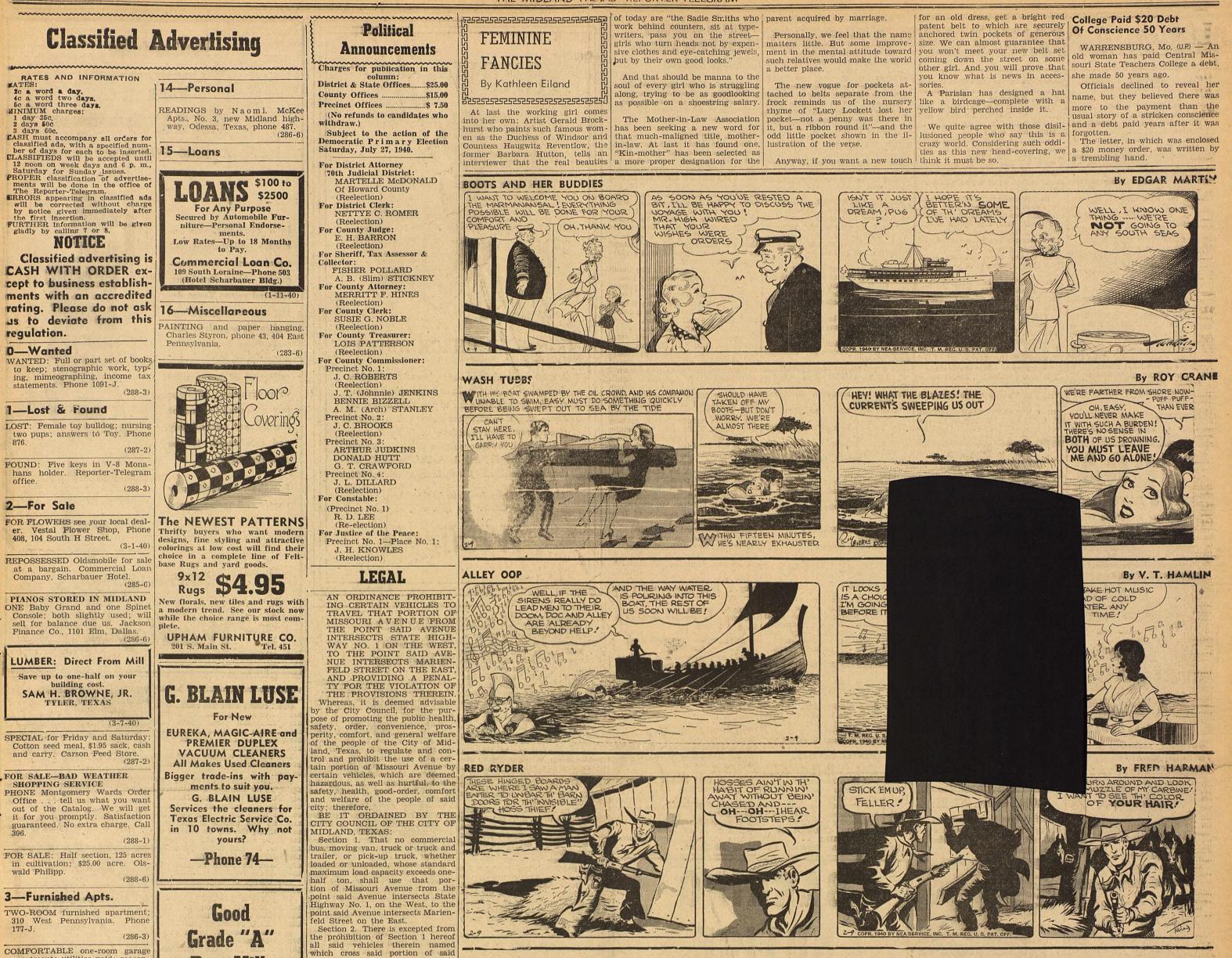
The fight will be broadcast in both English and Spanish (for SOUTHERN SELECT BEER.

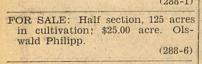
lin, Mo., club of the Western associ-	Forrest			grades, the fifth grades, the sixth	- Ch I	No De	enveries
ation in 1939, confirmed acceptance		and Brady over the weekend. Mack Cook, Sue LaForce, and	old blood-thirsty Chieftain must	grades, and the seventh grades. The	000 -	Cashmere Bouquet	No. of Concession, Name of
of Seeds' terms. Although Seeds did not disclose	Team average 780	Leon Byerley went to Sandhills on	is it so you had better beware He	Major play of that name	Lysol		
the salary accepted by Jonnard, he	JAX BEER.	Saturday on their horses. Mack	just scalped a big hunk of hair	Betty Jo Joplin has been absent	1.420-	Soap, 3 bars 25c	CON CONTRACT
declared it would be the highest	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 1ot.	roped everything from yucca plants	from his little brother's head the	since Thursday noon with the flu.		10c Lotion Free	
paid in the West Texas-New Mexico	McFarlin	to rocks on the way home.	other day. Then deliberately turn-	We of 5B hope she will return soon	190	/ TOC LOTION Free	
League this season.	Owen	Elsie Schlosser was sick in bed Saturday and Sunday with a sore	ed Shirley Culberson across his	5B pupils think the groundhog	1 13	\$1.20 Scott	
Jonnard will report early in March to make plans for spring	Roripaugh174 189 134 497	throat.	time threatening her pig tails.	from the weather we had Monday.			
training	Kimrey	All Scouts in our room are get-	Poor little Homer Lee Hensley	5B got some new paints for art		Emulsion 98c	
The right-hand hurler-manager	Handicap 168	lung ready for the Boy Scout	has moved right into a hig hunch	and they are pretty.	e R	\$1 Wannalas 70	
was field boss of the Shreveport	and the second	week, Feb. 8-14, and most of them	of girls. He is plain disgusted.	A death at the Corrigan house!	la l	\$1 Wampoles 79c	
Sports of the Texas League in 1938.	Team average 834	are second-class Scouts already.		Something caught one of the Corri-		\$1.25 Absorbine	F 1/2
	TOM HURTS-MENS STORE.	NTS STUDENTS	derfoot Scout test Sunday night at the First Christian church. He is			Jr 98c	
Grog on Old Worker's Bill.	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	The second second second second second	now a Scout. We have six Scouts in		E P P	The second s	To Be Taken
WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) - Wil-	Edwards	We have some books in science	our room	three weeks He is back now and	. DEc	30c Campho-	the second s
liam Porter, a stonemason working	1 1 111101	called "Richer Ways of Living."	6B plans to go on a party Satur-	we are all glad to see him.	25c	phenique 24c	BEFORE
on the County Law Library in 1803.	Davidson 202 102 142 500	There are a series of these books, and this is the second we have re-	day morning if it is not too cold	Our spelling teacher said that if we missed three or more words we	Energine	10c Lysol Soap 5c	and the second
presented a bill, which is recorded	Boring 147 152 170 469	ceived.	it.	would have to stay in Wednesday.	Ener 9		MEDICINE
as "By his account, \$101.75; money	The second state the second state and the	We lost a good pupil, Wallace	Our Fritzy Schottlander is the	Alas and alack!		Joc rebecco, 2 101. 470	Addr. d.
for grog, 25 cents," the WPA His- torical Records Survey reports.	010 000 000 2010	Covington. He moved to Floydada	manager of Junior High haskethall	As you know the fifth grade got	1 19c	50c Solid Alboline . 39c	Take these prescriptions be-
torical records survey reports.	Team average 870 LOWES SERVICE STATION.	after his father died. We were all	team. They say he is a pretty good	a history book at mid-term We	1 100 /	25c Squibb Dental	fore you take your medicine. Never take medicine in the
	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	very sorry to lose him, and will certainly think of him in his sor-	all around man in backethall	have a list of words for every chap- ter. The longest list we have had			dark-you may select the
	Grommon	row.	Two Scouts Ice Delag and Dilly	is forty words T think history is	m St	Cream, 2 for 39c	wrong bottle. Read the label.
Sold Everywhere	Bird	L. C. Came back Monday after a	Holcomb, got their second class	very interesting.	A MART	100 ABDG Tablets . 89c	Follow the directions exactly. Always shake the bottle well.
BOLG MY OL Y WHOLG		long visit in winters.	badges Sunday night	We have had a lot of trouble!	MEEX SA		Mix with water when so in-
Now You	Hill	days this week	Bill Ryan is afaid to take his	keeping our floor clean. All the time		60c ST-37 49c	structed. Unless specifically
S BEER Vour Daily	Handicap	Well, even if we don't have an	tenderfoot test. He might make too many mistakes.	have naper monitors that help		35c Creoterpin 24c	told to do so, consult your
DRINK Your Daily Vegetables		artist in our room, we at least have	Juanda Buth Lord Clifton Bat	Maybe comeday we will be move		75c O. J. Beauty	physician before having a pre- scription refilled. Bring your
	826 192 190 2398	somebody kin to one. (We are	rick and Jimmy Ray Tamsitt were	tidy!	\$1.00		prescriptions to us for accu-
	Team average 773 MEAD-WHITE MOTOR CO.	speaking of Fred Wemple. I suppose	absent last week because of illness.	We received our English note-	NT.	Lotion 59c	rate compounding with pure,
	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	you saw his sister in the Junior Play. Pretty good! eh, what?)	all this week	working in them. We like the books	Nervine	30c Mentholatum . 24c	standard-strength ingredients.
mix m	Bruce	H. G. and L. C. kept people out	_0_	very much.			
	Mead 137 113 250	of the downstairs assembly. It was	6C NEWS	-0-	02.	CANDY C	
	Farley	cleaned up for PTA. 7B policemen		5C NEWS	A 83 c	CANDY the Swee	EtEst Agaa
	Peel	Kathryn Taylor, Allyne Kelly, and	Ho hum, three more months of school! Oh, well that's not so very	Huey Capps, who has been absent			
	Clark	Margaret Mims have got a new	long So come on fellows keen un	lately, came back to school Mon-	Stand A	Valentine of σ	
	Handicap 87	incontaine for themselves. "The 69th	vour courage!	day	The second se		
	. 708 788 750 2226	Infants," from the show, "The Fighting 69th" I guess it is because	"Hear ye! Hear ye! ten more days	Ellen Carroll, our umpire in base-		A brilliant, beautiful heart filled	
	Team average 746	Fighting 69th." I guess it is because they're always on duty. They keep	(Hinting of the girls)	days. She is back with us now. Billie		with delicious candy is the per-	5 000000
and the second second	PRAGER BEER.	the paper in the scrapbook assisted	Soome as if this nours asthoning	always has been umping during		fect Cupid to carry the sweet	
	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	by Jean Preskitt and Margaret	is getting serious since it is count-	Ellen's illness.	R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R	message of St. Valentine's Day.	
Flavor for Your Appetite	Eaves	Pearce.	ing on our English grades. Our	5C enjoyed P. E. class last week.	40c	GE Light Globes 15c	
Vitamin for Your Health	Blind	NO MENTELS	column will be a better news corner from now on, we hope.	Friday was the only day so cold that we could not play outside.	400	Up to 100 Watts	\$1.20 SMA 89c
	Potthoff174 159 170 503		Oleta Walker one of our nunite	For Monday's lesson in Language	Castoria		·····
The Blended Essences	Payne	We have a walking art gallery in	has quit school We surely do mice	class we have current events Flach	a Casivila		Guaranteed Alarm
Undiluted Pasteurized	746 841 809 9425	7C. Monte is going around with pic- tures drawn all over his arms. So	her We also lost Ethyl Stalzig who	pupil tries to find the most inter-		32-oz. San	Clocks 98c
(Not Cooked) of	Team average 812	far, we don't know who or what	Alton Ashworth who was	esting news item to present to the	29 c	Syllum \$1.49	39c Alcohol 25c
		they are.	goodfellow is sick and has been	has been the study of adjectives and		50c Dr. West Tooth	
Garden Fresh	Police Outwit Tow Cars.	Woe is we! There is not only a	out almost a week We hope he will	adverbs		Brush, glass case 33c	60c Alka-Seltzer 49c
O Vegetables	WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) - Ra-	of these THREE WEEK lettow	soon get well so he can come back	If we talk and are noisy, our	Selles and	50c Woodbury	25c J & J Baby
			We have a new pupil in our room	teacher makes us stay in after		and the second	Talc 19c
Serve Chilled		the occorrer b treba.	Bill Frances who came here trom	must not tall without normission"		Creams	
Del ac Onnieu	to accident scenes but now police radio calls are sent in code.	In TO MISS LOWRY told the class	Tarzan Bill has made good grades	one hundred and fifty times. Don't		Specials for FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Feb.	
Distant Hat		to get thirteen questions in history. Marjory Merritt told her that	so far. We like him very much.	be surprised if our room is more		We Reserve the Right to Limit Quant	ity
Piping Hot		thirteen was unlucky and that she		quiet from now on! There were quite a few absent in			
	MOVE SAFELY	was going to get fourteen. So she		5C Friday. They were Bobby Joe			
In Cooking		did! What energy!	this nest weekend He visited in	Brown Vivian Clark Buster Wolch			
	BONDED-INSURED	Bays Monte, "Well, I am out of	Eastland Ahilene and Wintows	George White Gilbert Roch Month			
A Mand to Monor	ROCKY FORD	the dog house. Miss Lowry asked me if I had my history. She almost fainted when I said Wash"	M L saw during the trip	Woodrulf Louise Pace, Huey Conne			
A Word to Women for		i annou when I said Yes!	some angora goats and a built will	Torgo Clark and Loweing Loo	A Constant of the second se		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE OWNER OWNE
the Figure	MOVING VANS	we are really hurrying through	Many 5A students have been the	In shelling class 5C is studying			
rite rigute	Operating in Texas, California, Ari-	four mistory books to be through t	worse for "flu" and colds the lost	wook 21 We have twenty two words	CUT	DRUG CI	WE
V-8 Is a Food Without	zona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-	we will take up civics.	tew days. They are Charles Meeks,	each week. Our teacher's name is	RATE		DELIVER
	homa, Kansas and Louisiana.	If 7C doesn't quit putting up dif-	Simmone Vonnie Helsider and	malling along a great deal	DPIIGS		PHONESCO
Fat	Storage—Phone 400—Midland	TOTORIO ATTUS OF DIACK HSIS ANAL	Hillio Duth Adoma All of these sure	Billie Jean Callaway is the new	PROUS	ARNEY GREATHOUSE, OWN	IER THOME 230
		nonor rous, there isn't going to be	hack in school now	50 nows reporter She will be			
		antimetic.	5A boasts of having an outstand-	assisted by Barney Hightower.	- ALL		

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COMFORTABLE one-room garage apartment; utilities paid; reason-able; adults only. 1802 West Wall. (287 - 3)EXTRA large 1-room for couple:

screened porch; utilities paid. 101 East Ohio. (288-3)TWO-ROOM furnished apartment Call Bigham at 48 or 183.

4-Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms; breakfast nook; bath; available 15th. Apply 407 North Marienfeld, phone 171. (286-3)

(288-3)

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THREE large rooms; bath and automatic hot water heater; garage. Phone 9537. (286-4)

7--Houses for Sale

SIX-ROOM brick home, close in, \$3,100.00; will take lot or car in trade; 5-room brick, \$2,650.00; 2room modern, \$900.00. Pearl Boone, phone 1276. (288-1)

10-Bedrooms

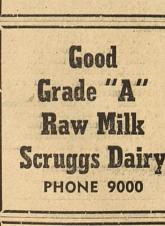
ATTRACTIVE bedroom in brick home. 714 West Storey. (285-6) LARGE front bedroom; nicely furnished; good bed; private bath; employed women or couple pre-ferred. 310 North Carrizo. (287-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoining bath; men preferred; meals if desired. 405 North C Street. (288-1)

NICE garage room; one person; private bath. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (288-3)

10-a-Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's: every meal is carefully planned and bountifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment, 107 South Pecos phone 278. (3 - 1 - 40)



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said Missouri Avenue; travel easterly or westerly along said Missouri Avenue to deliver passengers or loads to property abut-ting said Avenue, provided said property to which said delivery is destined does not also abut upon said State Highway No. 1, locally

known as Wall Street. Section 3. Any ordinance or part of ordinance or other provisions in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

ing easterly or westerly along said Avenue, to deliver passengers or

loads within the immediate resi-dential section of the vicinity of

or which

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5.00, and not to exceed

\$100.00; and each violation shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as such. Section 5. If any provision of this

ordinance violates any Statutes or the Constitution of the State of Texas, or if any court holds such provision for naught for any reason, the remaining provisions shall not be affected thereby, and shall continue in effect.

Section 6. Whereas, the provisions regulating the use of said Missouri Avenue in the City of Midland, Texas, are inadequate to protect the life, property, safety, health, and well-being of the public and of the citizens of the City, thereby creating an emergency and a necessity for such regulation immedi-ately, and the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read on separate dates; and such emergency is declared to exist and the said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 6th day of February, 1940. M. C. ULMER, Mayor.

Attest: J. C. Hudman City Secretary. (SEAL)

15, 1916.

(287-10) The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under District of Columbia laws on February 8, 1910 and received a Federal charter on June

Missouri Avenue from a northerly or southerly direction, without go-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIDE

Come on , let's t on my bike an' de Toward The North Side! UH-HUH! SO FOR PETE'S SAKE GOOD GOSH! I'M NOT A BOY NAW -I SET YOUR STUDIO ON SCOUT, BUT I WAS PRACTISIN' SO'S I'D RUBBED THAT'S TOO SLOW! I Two sticks ELSE 2 WOULD BE ONE TOGETHER RUBBED NO MATCHE TOGETHER 1

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE COME OVER FROM THE

OWLS CLUB FER THE BIG DOG

HUNT T'NIGHT, MIS' HOOPLE

..... THE MAJOR SAID

THE ALLEYS FER

TH' MISSIN' PUP!

HAVE THE

OTHERS

ET YET

YOU'D FIX A NICE DINNER

OF SPARERIBS AN' KRAUT .

HERE, THEN WE'D GO FAN

with

THERE'S BEEN A LITTLE

SEARCHING PARTY STARTS

WAGON! - SAVE A STOOL

FOR THE MAJOR - WHEN

HE COMES I'LL RUSH HIM

EVENING!

LHEY WENT

PEACEABLY!

NO BROOM!

RIGHT OVER - GOOD

MISTAKE, BOYS! THE

FROM CHILI JOE'S LUNCH

I'M NUTS

ABOUT

RIBS AN

KRAUT!

GOT ANY

HORSE

RADISH

OUT OUR WAY **MAJOR HOUPLE**

By J. R. WILLIAMS

26550 Q

By MERRILL SLOSSFP

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THE FISH MARKET T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

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Naturalist Tells Allies

with an idea:

millions of men.'

fect the_enemy's morale.

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.) - V. C.

Keachie, naturalist and author of

the Allies and save the lives of

Keachie says snakes could be dropped from the air at points in

the enemy's line where most

troops were concentrated-to af-

But Keachie seems to forget

that the Germans might turn the

a book on serpents, has popped up

"Snakes could win the war for

Mother-to-be

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	other servants. At length He sent his Son. Never did grace appear more gracious than sending the Son. This was done last of all. The Spirit will not always strive with men. There is a finality to even God's grace. There is a limit to all things. "To Late" is the sad- dest of all verdicts as it applies to mankind, whether to material or spiritual benefits. Seek Him while He may be found. Thief Locks Open Safe. MANNING, S. C. (U.P) — An at- tempted burglary in the law of- fices of Davis & McFadden back- fired. The thief, trying to get into an unlocked safe, locked it. <u>READ THE CLASSIFIEDS</u>	every member of the force. The war, on the other hand, has filled many English courts with all kinds of freak cases. A man was fined 10 shillings at Windsor for obstructing the High Street with his car. He explained that he had left the car to buy a paper and was so disturbed by the war news that he forgot he had the car with him and walked off and left it. The magistrate's clerk at Great Yarmouth remarked, "Not a very appropriate name, is it?" when Adele Blacket came before the court on a charge of infringing the blackout regulations. The case was dismissed. In London, Richard Solomon was fined \$40. He is blind in one eye and he was discovered driving	sleep during the day on account of the noise made by the evacuated children. He had taken spirits for the first time in his life in the hope that he would be able to sleep. The charge of drunkenness was dismissed. To put the gasoline rationing scheme into effect, coupons were issued which entitled the bearer to buy so many gallons of gasoline. A woman motorist called as a Worcester garage and got three gallons. She gave the attendant the appropriate coupons and pre- pared to drive off when the man reminded her that she had not paid. "But I gave you the coupons," she said. "But no money," said he. "Oh, do I have to pay, too?" she asked.	tables on the "snake-charmers." What if the Germans did not like the snakes, and promptly turned them about, so that they would wriggle and crawl back to Allied front? It's Almost Compliment To Be "Uncivilized" Now WORCHESTR, Mass. (U.P.—It apparently is a compliment to be called uncivilized these days. When Mrs. John Motto com- plained in her divorce suit that her husband called her uncivilized, District Judge Frederick H. Cham- berlain said: "Don't worry about that. It's the civilized who are stirring up all the trouble in the world now."			
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	The Dallas council of the Paren asked to drape two paintings of n being viewed by seventh grade as pallas. Letters of protest complain the Elders" and "Persenhoue" a	udes by Thomas Hart Benton now chool students on an art tour in ned that the pictures, "Susana and		CINDS— TE WORK LY PRICED 7 or 8			

the Elders" and "Persephone," are too suggestive for "adolescent boys and girls." "Susana and the Elders" is shown here.