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Ship Losses Of British Set New Mark

Tonnage of 86,077 Is Week's Loss by British, Neutrals

LONDON, Feb. 20. (AP). - Wide: spread German warplane attacks on shipping off the coast were reported today. Radio operators heard an SOS from at least one vessel.

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—British authorities asserted today that last week's British and neutral shipping losses were the heaviest of the war. However, they said four German submarines were "definitely sunk" and two others were believed to have been destroyed by the British navy or air force.

The admiralty listed five British and fifteen neutral ships as lost, with a total of 86,077 tons, surpassing the previous high mark of 78,-193 tons set in the second week of

FRENCH SOLDIERS KILLED WHEN TRUCKS GO ASTRAY

PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)-Two truckloads of French soldiers who lost their way in a maze of frontier entanglements and crossed the German lines suffered at least twenty deaths from German grenade throwers, military sources reported to-

The losses, the heaviest since mid-October, at first were attributed to German ambush.

Routes for Mail **Delivery Service** Are Announced

The following information as to the area to be served by free mail delivery when and if such service is inaugurated here was this morning released by Postmaster Allen

Proposed Carrier Routes for the City of Midland, serving all houses, within and adjacent to, the following boundaries:

Beginning at the intersection of Main St. and Kansas Ave., as the northeast corner. South on Main St. to Texas Ave. East on Texas Ave. to Weather

South on Weatherford St. to Wall

East on Wall St. to intersection

Southwest on North Front St. to intersection of Big Spring St. and

Kentucky Ave.

West on Kentucky Ave. to D St. North on D St. to College Ave. West on College Ave. to N St. North on N St. to Indiana Ave. East on Indiana Ave. to L St. North on L St. to Wall St. East on Wall St. to J St. North on J St. to Illinois Ave.

East on Illinois to H St. North on H St. to Ohio Ave. East on Ohio Ave. to F St. South on F St. to Illinois Ave. East on Illinois Ave. to D St. North on D St. to Cuthbert Ave. East on Cuthbert Ave. to Marien-

South on Marienfeld St. to Kans-

East on Kansas Ave to Main St .the number of houses in the area increased. numbered and equipped with mail boxes. Results of the survey will be forwarded to postal authorities in Washington about the first of two wars there into a single strug-March. Starting of the delivery serv- gle of all but world war proporice which was authorized several tions may be impending. months ago is contingent upon the marking of streets, numbering of under doubtful precedents of interand erecting boxes. Before the service can be started ninety per cent of the houses in the area to be served must be numbered and equipped with boxes. If the results of the survey to be made Wednesday week are not satisfactory, it is feared by local postoffice officials that the authorization for the service will

Permian Executive on Tour of Member Towns

be put into effect.

H. B. Spence, executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association, left this morning on a three-day tour of towns and cities south, southwest and west of Midland in the interest of starting membership drives in a number of towns within the near future. He plans to contact directors of the Permian Basin Association in each of the counties of the area in regard to the membership campaigns.

Towns and cities he plans to visit during the threee-day tour are Big Spring, San Angelo, Mertzon, Lake, Rankin, Barnhart, McCamey, Crane, Fort Stockton, Balmorhea, Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Monahans and

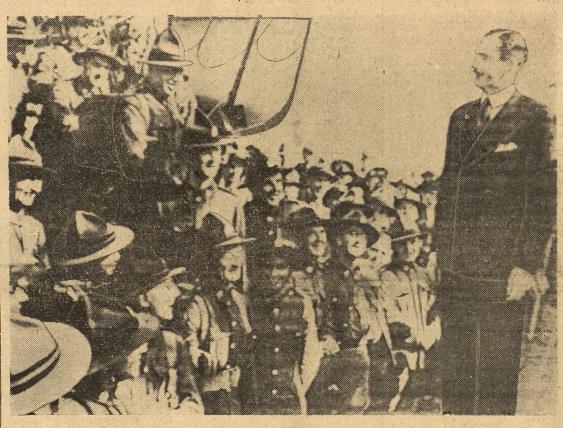
IN HOSPITAL

Home After Months in "Hell Ship"



Norway, cheer aboard the destroyer Cossack upon arrival at Leith, Scotland. Uniformed men are destroyer's crew. Passed by British censor and radioed from London to New York and telephotoed here.

Anthony Eden Greets Aussies



Former British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden is shown here as he greeted the first contingent of Australian troops to reach the Suez.

Possibility Strong That Norway, Sweden and the Lower Countries May Be Drawn Into a General War

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Norway is under caustic verbal fire from both London and Berlin as a result of the Altmark case. Just what will come of it is not yet clear: but unquestionably the possibility the place of beginning.

The local postmaster will traverse but unquestionably the possibility that Norway, Sweden and even the low country neutrals soon may be the proposed routes on Wednesday, low country neutrals soon may be February 28, making a survey as to drawn into the war has been greatly

A complete note in the Euro-A complete note in the European picture which would fuse the pean picture which would fuse the Finland's vital defenses on the Ka-Rights houses and erecting of mail boxes. national law are apt to have little to do with what comes of it if it both Scandinavian countries to meet tion. street marking program but citizens indicates the spring war purposes the impending crisis by throwing in have been lax in numbering houses of the Allies, as Berlin seems to their lot with Finland under posthink it does.

> ship Altmark poked her nose into politically important elements in Norway's neutral waters, there were both Norway and Sweden pressing hints that Germany was bracing for such action. herself for possible attack on her | Into that turmoil was thrown the victory" drive gets going.

to gain a foothold on their terri-Germany.

er the Allies or her Scandinavian neighbors to any open act of war

sible assurances of full military cooperation from London and Paris Even before the German prison must be great. There are obviously

Baltic flank in the spring. Her army Altmark incident. The British adchief made a highly publicized in- mitted violation of Norwegian neuspection of Germany's Baltic front tral rights to free the 300 British The Berlin press was prisoners aboard. The fury of Gerrumbling with new threats of what man press resentment indicates that would happen to Sweden and Nor- Berlin views the incident as more way if they permitted allied forces than it appears on the surface. If, as German spokesmen profess to be tory to aid Finland—and threaten lieve, allied policy calls for dragging the Scandinavian neutrals into the war before spring, the appear-There was no intimation from ance of the Altmark in Norway's London or Paris of any such inten- waters to be spotted and trapped by the British furnished an unexpected means to that end.

Nevertheless, the pressure upon deaths are attributed to German ac-

way and Sweden must face the issue of where their best interests and German-allied struggle.

London and Paris may want to force the issue in Scandinavia right now, before any German

hapse, and that the service will not be put into effect. Americanism Speech by Col. Perkins Is High Spot of Junior C-C Luncheon Today

concerned, Col. John Perkins, Mid- of blood and tears and that the land attorney, addressed members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Charging his listener Commerce on the subject of Americanism at their regular bi-monthly line with local observance of Amerprogram locally.

when America became a free nation. Declaring that freedom is more ocratic form of government. Mrs. R. C. Vest was admitted to Midland hospital today.

desirable than great wealth, Col. The speaker stated that the European war today is a conflict beform of government which is ours (See C-C LUNCHEON, page 6)

Declaring that but for America is indeed a great heritage handed the whole world would be lost in down from our forefathers—a herso far as individual liberties are itage that was bought at the price

Charging his listeners with being negligent because of the failure to consider and appreciate the luncheon at the Methodist annex liberty which is theirs, Col. Pertoday noon, the program being in kins asked Jaycee members in attendance if they were going to keep icanism Week throughout the na- their liberty and if they were ready tion and the Midland Junior Cham- to defend such liberties with both ber of Commerce for sponsoring the material goods and with blood. We are all inclined to take our lib-Tracing the history and back- erties for granted and we do not ground of Americanism, the speak- appreciate our democratic form of er said that the real democratic form of government which we enjoy today really came into being share in stamping out the various

Turkish Council to Aid Allied Troop Movement to East

ANKARA, Feb. 20 (AP)-Turkey's supreme war council convened today for a week's session which was expected to be devoted largely to plans for coordinating Turkey's armed forces with the armies which Great Britain and France are concentrating in the Near East.

The two western allies, joined with Turkey in a mutual aid accord were authoritatively reported to have assembled some 570,000 men in Syria, Palestine, Egypt and other Near Eastern areas.

Frank Gardner, Reporter-Telegram, oil editor, was called from the city last night on business and had not returned to his desk this

Reds Drive Into Finnish Defenses

H. Scarborough Found Hanged at Waco Hospital

WACO, Feb. 20. (AP). - Hollis Scarborough, 50, of Weslaco, was found hanged to death by a strand of wire Monday near the United States Veterans Hospital, where he was an inmate.

Justice of the Peace McKie Walker returned an inquest verdict of suicide by strangulation. Scarborough had been absent from the hospital since yesterday

Surviving are the widow; a son daughter and five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Miss Leta Scarborough, Miss Lucille Scarborough, all of Midland, Mrs. Zack Collier of El Paso and Mrs. Tom Lineberry

of Winkler county.

Funeral arrangements for Hollis Scarborough, former Midland man, were not definite here at noon to-day, although a dispatch from Waco to the Associated Press said Mrs. Hollis Scarborough had stated she would seek permission to bury the body in the National Cemetery at San Antonio

Hollis Scarborough was declared insane after a hearing in Kermit last August 9. He had been charg-ed with murder following the death gunshot wounds of his father, W F. Scarborough, wealthy cattle and oil man of Midland. The shooting occurred at the Scarborough rance near Kermit last June 19.

Maybe FDR Awaits Decision by "Ma" Before He Decides

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (9P)-Former Governor James E. Ferguson today said his wife, twice chief executive of Texas, was giving "serious consideration" to proposals that she enter the gubernatorial race.

"Mrs. Ferguson has received a world of letters urging her to run for governor this year,' Ferguson said. He intimated that Mrs. Ferguson's decision may hinge upon that of President Roosevelt regarding his third term plans.

Louisiana Guardsmen Ready at Election; Disturbances Minor

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20. (AP).-Louisiana's national guard was held ready today to preserve order in the second gubernatorial primary which will decide the fate of the politica regime established by the late Huev P. Long.

Approximately 500,000 Approximately 500,000 persons were expected to vote either for Governor Earl Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Week Fades Out as Temperatures Rise

Long, who ordered the troops held in readiness, said the step was taken to prevent intimidation of voters. Up to noon, however, only minor disturbances had been reported.

Heavy voting was reported throughout the state. A few arrests were made at New Orleans for infraction of the election rules but the alleged violators were released shortly afterward.

Children's Theatre Closes Successful Play Series Here

Presentation of "Aladdin and His Norwegian newspapers say that about 100 Norwegian lives have been auditorium Monday evening brought lost in the war at sea. All of the to a close of the series of three plays given by Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre troupes here this winter under auspices of the Child Study club. Officers of the club declared the project had been a successful one and expressed appreciation to the schools, the parents, and organizations of the town which cooperated in achieving a successful showing of the plays here. Midland is the smallest town in Texas, so far

as is known, to sponsor the plays It is hoped that an enlarged series may be brought here next season. "Aladdin and His Wonderful age of \$248 here Monday in the 23d A native of Holland, he was train-Lamp," a dramatization of the famous Arabian fairy tale, was declared by some to be the best of the plays brought here by the Children's Theatre. The Oriental settings and 22 bi

scenery effects, enhancing the ef- were considerably higher than those were considerably higher than those of a year ago. However, the cattle of fective acting. children and adults were present the local sale in years.

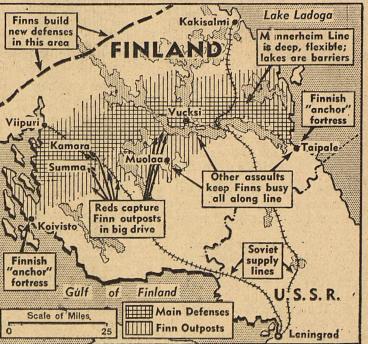
"Under the Lilacs" in January.

OHIO BATTLE SHAPING UP WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-A battle for Ohio's big delegation to the Democratic national convention between Vice President Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and supporters of a third term for President Roosevelt took shape Monday

TO BE DISCHARGED

W. M. Mann is to be discharged from a Midland hospital this after-

NORWEGIAN POLICY IS ATTACKED



Map shows how Russian troops are driving into the Finnish defenses on the Mannerheim line in the most intensive attacks of the war. Key to the Finnish defenses, according to military experts, are the "anchor fortresses" at either end of the line, which Finland must hold if she is to keep the Russians out.

Finns Report Heavy Russian Loss As Attack Is Repulsed on Isthmus

The same communique which an-

nounced this major victory said

Soviet attacks against the new

Finnish Karelian Isthmus positions, to which the battered Mannerheim

line army had been compelled to

withdraw, had been repelled.
With the Russians continuing

their unrelenting attack, Finnish

spokes men said their new positions were "sound," despite the enforced

The Russians lost the equivalent

of one battalion and six tanks in

Of Highway Dept.

Jac L. Gubbels, head of the land-

tionally-known landscape architect,

uest day in the Crystal ballroom

as well as clubwomen interested, are

invited to attend this lecture or

'What Are We Conscious Of?'

The visitor's other appearance will

noon where he is also expected to

It is through Mr. Gubbeis' influ-

ence that Texas highways have won

attention throughout the nation for

their attractiveness. He is responsi-

ble, also, for the planning of the

numerous roadside parks and picnic

places, in addition to the plantings

To Speak Here

withdrawal.

Heretofore

land Wednesday.

speak.

along the roadside.

HELSINKI, Feb. 20. (AP).—Smash- | 18,000 Russians were dead or caping of a Russian attempt to advance tured. across the ice of Lake Suvanto on the Karelian Isthmus and the repulsing of other attacks in the battle below Viipuri were reported today by the Finnish high command. The Finns reported heavy losses were inflicted on the Russians in repulsing the attack on Taipale.

VIIPURI DEFINITELY A PART OF SOVIET FRONT.

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (AP)-Rus sian artillery last night dropped shells regularly into Viipuri, now definite part of the front as a at the southwestern end of the esult of Soviet penetration into the line, the communique said. Mannerheim fortified zone, a reliable informant said.

"This does not mean the city is in danger of capture, but that it now is bring their artillery closer so that definitely a part of the front," the informant said.

Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and center of Karelian Christianity

Shortly before an official communique had told of the complete shellfire. destruction of the 18th Red army Hereto division northeast of Lake Ladoga miles from the front, and only ocby Finland's ghost-like fighters who casionally longe-range artillery shells for weeks parried and thrust until dropped into it.

Second Blizzard of

By Associated Press.

Sunshine and rising temperatures today apparently marked the end of another brief blizzard over much of Texas. The forecast for East Texas highway department and internaindicated frost tonight, near freezwill speak at two gatherings at Mid. ing in the interior. Officially, Mr. Gubbels will address the Modern Study club and

Fort Worth Texas, fair weather tonight and Wednesday was pre-dicted, with rising temperature dress the Modern Study club and guests at the organization's annual

All state-maintained highways in of Hotel Scharbauer tomorrow aftthe Texas Panhandle and South ernoon at 3 o'clock. Midland men, Plains were opened to traffic yesterday despite new snowfall. It was the first time the roads had been open since a severe blizdealing with highway beautification.

zard whipped across the area last week marooning many motorists on be at the Lions club luncheon at the highways. The three-inch fall was not piled

in drifts because of the absence of winds that accompanied the heavy snow of last week. Residents of the area shivered in

sub-freezing temperatures last night and scattered clouds floated over the Panhandle.

Glass Buys Top Heifer At Sweetwater Auction SWEETWATER, Feb. 20. - Thir-

The 17 females averaged \$300

and 22 bulls sold for an average characters lent themselves to bril- of \$209. In spite of the cold wealiant and colorful costuming and ther and small crowd, the prices

men and women to attend the lecor the performance.

Preceding plays of the series were Rip Van Winkle" in December and Sale by paying \$520 for Winona 10th, Sale by Paying \$520 for Winona 10t SADLER MAY BE CANDIDATE a choice daughter of Advanxiety, consigned by John B. Stribling and Son of Rotan. Stribling also consigned the sale's top bull. Prince D. Plus, three-year-old herd bull which was bought by L. A. Wall, Abilene on fact." He also fired a few vergal

SUFFERS LIGHT BURNS

Mrs. Theran Ruple was injured IS ADMITTED slightly Monday when flames from gas stove were blown high, inflicting light burns about her face. She was reported doing well today. Monday for treatment.

Criticized by Chamberlain

Indifference

Prison Ship Altmark May Be Permitted to Leave Norway Waters

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Norway was accused today by Prime Minis-ter Chamberlain of failing in her duties as a neutral and displaying "complete indifference" to the use which the German fleet might

make of her waters. Chamberlain told the house of commons that Norwegian authorities three or four times failed to make proper inspection of the prison ship Altmark from which 299 British prisoners were rescued by the British destroyer Cossack

His speech was punctuated by cheers and all sections of the house staged a demonstration when Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, entered the chamber.

NORWAY MAY ALLOW THE ALTMARK TO LEAVE PORT

OSLO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Informed Norwegian circles indicated today the government would permit the German prison ship Altmark to leave Norway's territorial waters whenever the Germans desire. The British have demanded that the Altmark be interned. There was no indication, however, of any move to float the Altmark today or to make

NORWAY HINTS AT TRIAL OF CASE BEFORE LEAGUE

OSLO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Accusing the British government of acting in "open conflict with principles which it has itself so often proclaimed," Norway served notice last night she might put Britain on trial by taking the Altmark case before the League of Nations "or some other tribunal.'

TENSION EASES IN GERMANY AND NORWAY

assaults on the Finns' new position BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-Diplomattension between Germany and The Russians' new positions from Norway eased decidedly last night. There was evidence that foreign west of Summa toward Muolaa pre-sumably permitted the Russians to office correspondence over the British attack on the Nazi ship Altmark was being dedicated by kindlier

for 700 years, was subject to regular Norway's indignation over the British naval invasion of her neutral sources in the foreign office. The strong tenor of Oslo's demand for return of the British seamen freed from the Altmark and for full compensation was said to have im-**Landscaping Chief**

pressed Berlin. Moreover, there was an appreciation of the fact that the small Norweigian warship accompanying the Altmark was no match for the Cossack, fleet 1,870-ton British destroyer that engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the Altmark Friday night in Gjossingfjord.

However, there was no lessening scaping division of the Texas state of official Nazi wrath toward Bried even higher when they heard that the British assert the Altmark fired the first shot.

"A criminal British lie," was the official comment. Some appeasement was provided Nazi feeling with the official announcement that a British destroyer and an undisclosed number of convoyed merchantmen and tankers

State President Of Music Clubs To Visit Here

to attend.

had been sunk yesterday.

Annual convention of the ninth district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, will be held here on Friday and Saturday of this week with Hotel Scharbauer as headquarters. of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass Delegates from Big Spring, Pecos, and Midland clubs, with perhaps Appointed to his post in 1933, as visitors and delegates from other the first official in that capacity towns in West Texas are expected

for the highway department, Mr. Gubbels came into state employ with Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, state a varied background of experience. president of the Federation, will attend. She is active in her work ed in Europe, managed a plantation in behalf of the Federation and ers' sale. Severe weather was a big in Dutch East Indies, was employed during her year and a half of preshandicap.

with a firm in Colorado, and did ident of the organization has travelprivate practice in Texas, before ac- edover 15,000 miles in its interests ceptitng the highway job. He is author of a book on highways.

She has attended national board meetings at Baltimore, Chicago, and

The official comes recommended | Salt Lake City. Pre-convention activities will inin the home of Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, president of Midland Civic

Registration will open at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and the conference will open at 10 o'clock with a business session of the senior clubs in the private dining room of

the hotel. Further information concerning the convention will appear in later issues of The Reporter-Telegram.

BABY DISMISSED

Marvin Lee DeWolfe, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWolfe was disadmitted to a Midland hospital missed from a Midland hospital to-

front was heard here.

Mrs. D. S. Hughes of Kermit was

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-Fresh fir-

ing on the gubernatorial campaign

Jerry Sadler, member of the Rail-

road Commission, said reports he

would be a candidate are "founded

shells at Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

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Love Can't Be Helped

This is the brief tale of how the state of Illinois got mixed up in a love affair.

A young man worked in the hardware department of son, have been neglected by the a Chicago chain store. He was an energetic worker, paid historians. But their story is epic. attention to his business, showed unusual zest and energy -until the store hired a glamorous blond to take over the silks and ribbons counter nearby.

Well, it was love. And anybody knows that a young man in love is no good for anything else. This particular joung man was particularly no good for the hardware attack is but one familiar chanter. business, so he was fired.

The state was dragged into the case when the man battleground between Russia and filed a claim for unemployment compensation. The store contended he was discharged for misconduct and was entitled to no checks. The compensation division, however, held that love is "involuntary"—and the young man got his compensation. Whether he got the blond was none of the state's hydrogen. the state's business.

While everyone else is worrying about war and elections and national budgets, it is comforting to know that at least one governmental division can sit down calmly posts. and think about love.

Japan Relies on U.S.

Exports of scrap iron to Japan during 1939 exceeded can be said with any certainty is 2,000,000 tons—the highest in history—the American that they are a race apart, being of Uppsala. They led the first population cut Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression related to neither Teutons, Slavs reported after a recent analysis of figures released by the or Mongols. S. Department of Commerce.

The committee said its studies indicated that the Unit- BELIEVED RELATED ed States furnished 90 per cent of Japan's scrap iron last TO FIGHTING MAGYARS year, and that Japan had come to rely on this country almost completely to furnish this basic war commodity.

If these figures are accurate, this condition demands the lands between the Urals and the Volga. Some of them, Magyars,

further study. The Japanese aggression is as ruthless as turned south and settled in the ferthat of Russia against Finland. If we are going to help tile Hungarian plain. Others turnthe Finns in their defense, we are scarcely consistent when ed north. And in the north they we throw up a barrier against the Chinese.

Airlines Finally Make Money

All of the larger airlines in the United States are Finns came, hunters, trappers, now making money. It took a long time for them to get around to this point. Despite continual increases in the number of people won over to flying, expensive equipment and sefety measures were for a long time extinct. ment and safety measures were, for a long time, eating gun. large holes in the airlines' funds.

Last year, 1,860,000 persons used the air service. In starting an agriculture, composing songs of their heroes when the Vi1929, only 168,000 persons traveled by air, and the year kings raided first about the ninth before, passengers totaled 48,000. The traffic last year century. The Vikings passed on to was about 40 per cent greater than that of 1938.

With the remarkable safety record established, transport companies have proved their right to be accepted as a standard means of transportation. As they continue to ard means of transportation. As they continue to make money, government subsidies can gradually be re-



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FINLAND, BORN IN MYSTERY, SURVIVES 600 YEARS OF WAR

a new crisis. Whatever happens it will be an old story to fighting Finland. No country has suffered more, risen more Following is the triumphant. first of a three-part series tracing the history of these Finns who rose from mystery to

BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer

FINNS-the race nobody knows! Beginning in mystery, trekking north 2000 years ago, merging with he Swedes to form still another people; resigned, fighting; passive aroused: cautious courageous: neighborly but hating all Russians. Finns — a people definitely apart!

So Hampden Jackson pictures them in an important book "Finland," just published by Macmillan. The Finns, says Jack-

attack is but one familiar chapter

Finland was a buffer state. both Communist revolution and

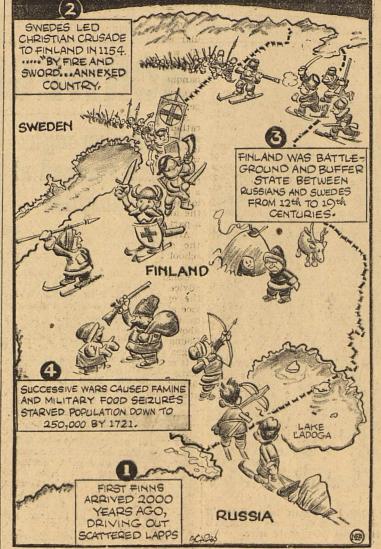
The epic of Finland is like that. It begins in the first Christian cen-

tury. But dimly.
"Who the Finns are we do not Whence they came originally is equally doubtful."

found Finland, driving the few scattered Lapps before them.

around Lake Ladoga, scene of the know no peace for centuries. present heavy fighting, these first

building log cabins, They were Russia but they carried a story back



Warfare and struggle is an old story to Finland.

Swedish crusade to Finland in TO QUARTER MILLION 1154, forcing Christianity on the Finns "by fire and sword," for years during which time Sweden and Russia alternately attacked each and Russia alternately attacked each

BATTLEGROUND FOR RUSSO-SWEDISH WARS

"FROM this time onward," says Jackson, "Finland became the batered Lapps before them. tleground of the two warring states lation of Finland had sunk to less of Sweden and Russia." It was to than 250,000 in 1721."

> But the Swedish conquest was from the Germans "who had ensaved Livonia and Estonia Finnish culture and out of the union a new race was born.

But it was still a small race, only Russia for mastery of the Baltic, be his pawn. Through this warfare, Finland, said King Eric made it, together the fate of northeastern Europe was tury of Russian rule

THE country was ravaged 200

Sweden, eventually, annexed all of Finland as a buffer against Russia. other, drained Finland of its life blood. In 1696, finally a famine wiped out perhaps a third of Finland's population-130,000. And the Russians completed the disaster. "Wherever the Russian soldiers

passed," writes Jackson, they requisitioned supplies and burned villages. It is said that the popu-

But Finland survived, stood two additional wars (between Russia fortunate in that it saved the Finns and Sweden) in the 18th century increased in population to 750,000. At the century's close Finland was from the Tartars who conquered largely Swedish property and had Russia." The Swedes raised the begun to develop one of its chief desources-timber. At about the same time the Finns began to think of independence.

a few hundred thousands, when Gustav in 1523, as "King of the Swedes and Goths," made Finland termined to close the Baltic to Lutheran, began his struggle with the British and Finland was to

NEXT: Finland under a cen-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. -After | all that has been said about England's dire need of American muni-tions, export license figures show she is cutting down on her purchas-

During 1939, Britain took out licenses for American munitions (including airplanes) worth just less

Actual exports during the year ran to \$31,000,000—much of this presumably, going on licenses taken Just incidentally, licenses issued to Britain in 1938 amounted to \$26,600,000, or better than five and one-half millions above the '39

In September and October the arms embargo was on, and no arms licenses were issued to Bri-In November, Britain got \$14,000,000 worth of them.

But in December, the total fell to \$66,840—about 1/47th of the total issue to Finland, which took \$3,150,000, and a much smaller fraction of the French December total of \$15,000,000. (For the full year, France got \$122,000,000 worth of licenses).

British purchases of American staples like cotton, tobacco, apples and so on, have fallen heavily; common explanation is that Britain has only so much cash to spend in America, and must put it all into munitions. So far, however, it hasn't shown up in the export li-

MRS. TAFT PRACTICES FOR NEW JOB.

OHIO'S presidential candidate, Senator Robert A. Taft, is a bit of a farmer on the side; has 60 acres near Cincinnati, and grows (among

Mrs. Taft is in on it; she raises prize dahlias, remarks, "Bob takes care of the farm part—my job is the flowers." Since dahlias do well in soil enriched by other crops, you're apt to find hers all over the farm; she doesn't try to keep them in separate beds.

If abundant energy is a qualification for the first lady's job, Mrs. Taft can pass all of the tests. In his senatorial campaign last year she stumped Ohio for him, visiting all but three counties to organize Republican wom-

She has been active in leadership of the Girl Scouts, the Na-tional League of Women Voters, the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, and a civic group which col-lected supplies for the unem-

She expects to go right on be-

Says: "I see no reason for voman to change because her husband is President. If she is a homebody she will continue to be one; if she has been active, she will go on that way."

Incidentally, call the Taft home here when Mrs. Taft is out and the maid will tell you: "No, , I don't know when she'll be in. When Mrs. Taft goes out you never know when she's coming back."

YOUTH GROUP HURTS SELF IN CONGRESS.

THE American Youth Congress the law-makers here that it really is a "front" outfit. Net result: a terrific blow to the Congress's greatest interest, a program for the relief of unemployed youth.

This program is embodied in the Murray bill, and could have been presented on a persuasive non-radical basis - its essentials having been urged last fall by a commission of citizens including such conservatives as Owen D.

Instead, the Youth Congress contrived to make just about everyone on "the hill" feel that all of the charges of Communist dominance are fully justified.

Consequently it will get nowhere net, when it goes to bat for the Mur-

Travel Dollar" Urged

NEW YORK (U.R)-The American Hotel Association, comprising 6,000 member hotels of the United States and Canada, in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. urges the coinage of special "travel dollars" to commemorate the 1940 "Travel America" program in which the U. S. Travel Bureau; railroads steamship lines; hotels and tourism

Heat Discharge Will Be Gauged In Sun Eclipse

CHICAGO (UP).-In an attempt to determine the material making up the outer part of the sun's atmosphere, Dr. Otto Struve, University of Chicago astrophysicist, will measure for the first time the infra-red radiations of the April 7 "ring-eclipse" of the sun.
"Information bringing the known

spectrum of the sun's outer rim into the infra-red region will be useful to scientists studying the sun's composition," Dr. Struve said.

The climax of the annular, or "ring-eclipse," in which the small disk of the moon superimposed on the sun makes the rim of the sun appear as a circle around the moon, will be visible only in lomoon, will be visible only in lo-calities lying along a line through sippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Flor-

The new portable equipment for the observation of the infra-red, or heat radiations, of the sun consists essentially of a thermocouple mounted behind the focus of small reflecting telescope. The imfrom the telescope passes through filters which eliminate all but the infra-red radiation of a managed to convince practically all wave-length of about three mi-



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"Good Neighbor" Programs Given

COLLEGE STATION - "Good neighbor" programs are not confined to international relations, for 91,230 families in Texas were aided by home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls during 1939 as a result of their expansion program last year only 67,834 families outside of the direct influence of Extension agents were reached through the "good neighbor" movement.

In releasing these figures, Miss Helen Swift, sociologist in charge of rural women's organizations for the Texas Extension Service, pointed out that extension work had reached 1,167 communities in Texas in addition to those where rural women's and girls' clubs are organ-

After checking to eliminate dulications, Miss Swift said there are 65,257 families represented by 41,-07 women and 36,809 girls enrolled in Texas club work. One out of every seven families in the 185 counties where county home demonstration agents are carrying on extension work are represented in either girls' or women's clubs.

All of the more than 40,000 home demonstration club women in Texas are members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association which the Extension home demonstration staff serves in a nadvisory capacity Local leadership in each county is provided by county home demonstration councils that carry on all organized group activities related to home demonstration work.

Savings and Loan **Groups Advertise** Thrift, Ownership

Expenditures for advertising by avings and loan associations to encourage thrift and home ownership probably reached a new high in

This estimate by Federal Home Loan Bank system officials is based upon the sharp advance in lending volume of savings and loan associations in 1939 as compared with 1938, an accompanying rise in residential building, and an analysis of association's advertising outlays for

On the basis of these trends, adertising appropriations by member associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank system last year were in excess of \$5,000,000. Approximately 50 per cent of this total was used by savings and loan association members to buy newspaper space, if customary methods were followed

Little George McEntire got a nurry call from a cash customer the other day, and in a few minutes he was Gone With the Tail Wind (George is a commercial pilot).

As much as I have said about Ralph Shuffler of Odessa, one might get the idea that I don't believe anything good could come out of Odessa, but that is not the case. The other day I chanced to drive o far that I hadn't realized I had used up a tank of gas. And about three miles east of Stanton, headed this way, I ran out of gas. first two cars passed me so fast when I stood by the roadside with my thumb up, that I couldn't ever tell the make of their cars. The of it was an Ector county license. It was Johnny Woody, brother of Candidate Norman Woody, and he pushed me and my vehicle right on into Stanton. But of course Johnny learned all of his good habits while he was living at Midland.

A few days ago I quoted Editor Gene Howe of the Amarillo News-Globe on the reaction of New Yorkers to the picture "Gone With The Wind." I mentioned his comment about dogs, and here is what he

Few people who live in the Southwest realize how much many people in the East make over their pet dogs. I've heard more talk about the well-being of dogs since I've been here than about people's health. If you hear someone talking about an appendix being lifted or a pair of tonsils being dug or clipped out, it usually develops they are talking about the medical treatment given one of the pets. Yes, they actually treat dogs for tonsilitis and appendicitis and sinus trouble up

here; some of the crack dog doctors have incomes that mount well into the six figure class. The latest is air-conditioned dog kennels. And some of them are in apartments in the big cities. The apartments may not be air-conditioned but the kennels are.

The reason, of course, is that women up here are lonely, so much of the time. Particularly those families without children living here in the big cities where most everyone is suspicious of most everyone else. And most of them look after their dogs as sort of a hobby, something to talk about and to be interested in. And their husbands are sort of tolerant about it and sort of think it's fun.

Dogs are now housed in the biggest and best hotels in New York and Washington and throughout the East. The snootier the hotel, the more welcome the dogs. Puppies are house-broken by experts; dog attendants who will take the dogs for a walk so many times a day may be had by the hour. They even have dog psychiatrists who study their emotions and reactions and nervous systems and all that.

Hired-Tired-Fired sends in a couple. The first is a joke, as fol-

"How kind of you," the bed-ridden Rotarian said, "to bring me these lovely fresh flowers. Why I believe there is some dew on them vet."

"Yes," stammered the club's committee chairman, "but we are going to pay it tomorrow.'

The other one is a clipping which H-T-F found: "The javelina, unlike most hoofed animals, sleeps in some sort of a den and takes refuge, head foremost, in holes. The nest

of the young, of which there are almost two in every litter, is found in hollow logs and holes." H-T-F adds that he "almost" knew the javelina was a queer animal, but now he's sure of it. He . wants to know if the "almost two" is "1 1/2, 1 1/4 or maby 1 3/4."

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Bantist Missionary Circles Meet in All-Day Study Sessions in Homes Monday

Baptist missionary society circles leld all-day meetings Monday for Beauty and a Roper study. In the morning sessions, all groups studied Mrs. B. A. Copass' book, "Give Ye Them to Eat" in preparation for the Annie W. Armtrong week of prayer in March. Annie Barron Circle.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge reviewed the Copass book at the meeting of Annie Barron circle at her home, 408 N Marienfeld. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. C. M. Dunagan. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon after which the study of "The Women and the Way" was continued. Mrs. Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo

offered the opening prayer.

Topics discussed included: "In Africa" by Mrs. B. C. Girdley; "In China" by Mrs. C. M. Dunagan and Mrs. R. Chansler; "In Chosen" by Mrs. Ernest Neill.

The circle also discussed and distributed parts on the program to be presented by the group on Mon-, March 4, as part of the Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer pro-Mrs. M. R. Hill offered prayer.

Present were: Mmes. Gibbs, Hill, John Dunagan, Chansler, C. M. Dunagan, Marvin English, Girdley, Neill, little Patricia Ann Gilbert and the hostess

Martha Holloway Circle

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith presented the study on "Give Ye Them to Eat" in the morning session of Martha Holloway circle which held its meeting at the home of Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202 South A Mrs. Robert Cox brought the devotional and Mrs. Ray Hyatt offer-

ed the opening prayer. After the covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Alexander taught two chapters on "The Life of Fannie E. S. Heck," noted WMU worker. Mrs. Troy Eiland offered the clos-

ing praper.

Twelve women and two children were present. Adults: Mmes. Robert Cox and mother, Austin Flint, Smith, Hyatt, E. W. Cowden, Bar-bara Wall, J. Webb Miller, Eiland, Davis, and the hostess an one oth-

Kara Scarborough Circle

Members of Kara Scarborough circle, meeting with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W Tennessee, devoted the morning and afternoon sessions to study of "Give Ye Them to Eat." Opening prayer for the morning was offered by Mrs. S. T. Cole, after which Mrs. Anton Theis presented Butler, 933 N Baird.

Following a covered dish luncheon and a business session, the to the fun of the affair. study was continued. Opening prayer in the afternoon was given by Mrs. H. D. Bruce.

Present were: Mmes. S. T. Cole, J. C. Hudman, T. A. Cole, C. A. The "tacky" motif was carried out Travelstead, Bruce, Theis, M. D. at the refreshment hour when but-Cox, F. H. Lanham, O. J. Hubbard, termilk from a crock on the table the hostess.Rev. H. D. Bruce was luncheon guest

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Mrs. Spence Jowell Is Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Spence Jowell was complimented with a birthday party Mon-day evening given by Mrs. G. H.

A "tacky party" theme was car-ried out during the evening, adding

Three tables of bridge were played. Cut prize went to Mrs. Aldredge Estes who presented it to the hon-

The "tacky" motif was carried out was served with gingerbread. Plates were of tin. Present were: The honoree, Mes-

dames Ida Wolcott, S. W. Estes, F. Hale, Bud Estes, Aldredge Estes, N. 3 o'clock. W. Bigham, Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo, Terry Elkin, Mrs. Hattie Goldsmith, Mrs. Nora Mae Linney, District

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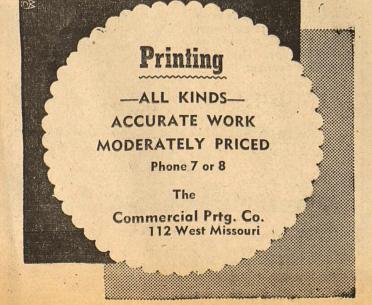
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Justamere club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tennessee Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, 402 Holmsley, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A called meeting of the Woman's Wednesday club will be held at the

home of the president, Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 Brunson, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no regular meeting in the afternoon because of the Modern Study club guest day.

Modern Study club will hold guest day in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Jac. L. Grubbels as guest speaker. All Federated club members and others interested are invited to har Mr. Grubbels who is cheif of the landscape division of the Texas highway department.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club W Brunson, Wednesday afternoon

Girl Scouts will meet at Junior high school Wednesday afternoon at

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 Brunson Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington will read "The Skylark" by Samson Rap-

Palette club will sponsor a Washington's birthday benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird, Thursday afternoon at

Palette club will sponsor benefit bridge parties Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird. Proceeds will go toward the club's studio building fund. Reservations at 50 cents each may be made by calling Mrs. Butler at No. 1273.

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

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Phillips, 200 South L street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Lucky Thirteen club will mee with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

As You Like It sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, Clarence 810 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at

two-day session at Hotel Scharbauer.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 509 North D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY-

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A moving picture, "Pictures of the Canadian Rockies" will be shown Adults are invited also.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

Preparations Made For Big Event for Abilene Rotarians

ABILENE.—To celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Abilene Rotary Club, the 35th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International, and a visit of Walter D. Head, Montclair, N. J., educator who is international president of Rotary, West Texas Rotarians will gather here next

Elaborate plans for a banquet assembly at the Hilton Hotel here, with President Head as principal speaker, were sent into final stages

Preparations are being made by Don Morris, vice president of Abi-lene Christian College, who is president of the Abilene Rotary Club and by Hiram Arrant, professor of chemistry at Hardin-Simmons University, who is governor of Rotary district 127.

Invitations to every Rotary club in Texas, and to border clubs in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mexico have been extended, asking all to be represented at the banquet, which several hundred are expected to attend.

The Abilene speaking date is the first of five in Texas for President Head. On Tuesday following, the international president speaks at Fort Worth. Then at Dallas, Beaumont, and San Antonio, on successive days next week.

Enroute to Abilene from a California visit, he will spend a day with international director, Edd Mc-Laughlin, at Ralls. An informal reception for visiting Rotarians will precede the dinner here. For this, the H-SU Cowboy Band will play. To give due recognition to the Rotary anniversaries and Pres. Head's visit, Mayor W. H. Hair has proclaimed next Monday as Rotary

Rev. W. C. Hinds Speaks Before Episcopal Group

Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the Methodist church, was guest speakwith Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 1007 W er at the meeting of the Episcopal Texas, Wednesday afternoon at two Payne, 324 South I street, Monday afternoon. He spoke on the Methodist church, his address being one in a series sponsored by the auxiliary in the interest of good fellowship between churches.

Style show tickets for the annual ashion pageant on the evening of genue March 11 are now on sale, with Mrs. D. C. Sivalls as ticket chair-

Lenten services at Trinity Episcopal church were announced for and holy communion service for Friday morning at 10 o'clock, both services being conducted by Rev. Oliver C. Cox of Big Spring, minister in charge. Mrs. Filler of Fort Worth was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Geo. Lee will be hostess for school. next week's meeting, it was announced. A tea hour followed the program

and business session.

Present were: Mmes. J. P. Butler, Filler, I. E. Daniel, B. K. Buffington, R. W. Hamilton, C. C. Keith, Geo. Kidd Jr., R. E. Kimsey, F. E. Lewis, Alice Moles, Hal Peck, J. A. Reaney, Sivalls, W. W. Studdert, R. M. Turpin, Eugene Russell, C.

Members Meet in Circle Sessions

Mrs. F. E. Ingham, 811 W Wall, was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Christian Women's council Monday afternoon, 12 members being present for the meeting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr., president

of the circle, presided. Devotional and prayer brought by Mrs. Geo. Ratliff who taught the Bible lesson from the ninth and tenth chapters of

Announcement was made that the next meeting of the group, on February 26, will also be at Mrs. Ingham's Present were: Mmes. J. R. Jones

J. S. Cordill, Ratliff, G. H. Butler Stokes, Ida Wolcott, Ella Ragsdale M. Sholte, W. S. Shipp, Frank Elkin, D. B. Snider and the hostess. Right Treatment

Lightens Dark Room

To make a naturally dark room appear brighter, have the walls and woodwork painted a light color that will reflect whatever sunshine en-ters. If the room is furnished in dark woods, have at least two pieces bleached or painted to match the walls. Use sheer yellow or cream curtains at the windows and the very lightest window shades obtainable, roll to the top during the daytime. If draperies are used, hang them to the very outside of the window frames, and keep them pushed well back, to let in all the light possible. Light, soft colors for rugs and upholsteries will be the most attrac-

Window Blockout

If the view from the window is unattractive, in fact, so displeasing that it is preferable to shut it out entirely, hang Venetian blinds, bama translucent material. Or an interesting treatment might be to use a number of narrow glass shelves will meet at the Watson studio, 210 across the window with colored W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 glass ornaments, unusual figurines, or small potted plants on them.



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FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We have never realized how popular white is for evening wear until we saw so many young girls wearing it at the Junior-Senior banquet. Lovely dresses, they were, 40,000. By which we mean an army prayer and presided. too, whether sophisticated or in- actually trained to go out and shoot

And corsages! It made us feel rather oldish and outmoded to see so many of the school girls wearing them nonchalantly. We had alway considered corsages something Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock rather extra-special—something in both! A woman who becomes a the nature of a luxury rather than a dress necessity. But the little Junior and Senior girls wore them with the air of considering them merely a part of the usual costume. After all, things were simpler in

the days when we were in high to take up the burden of such a

Columns and columns of such advice Pages and pages of it!
It seems incredible that all Amer-

And yet—it is so hard to follow Mrs. Sidwell advice, even the best advice-particularly for those of us who naturally can't get overly-excited over the exact breadth and arching of Lesson Monday

A style expert advises milady to buy a dressmaker suit rather than a man-tailored one this year. Which the severity of a man-tailored outfit rather less than flattering.

China has a woman's army of to kill just as men soldiers are What does being a soldier do to a woman? Perhaps the best answer comes from the lips of one of their number-not in the trenches but in London. Said she, "You can only be soldier casts off womanhood."

Pitiful—that the world should have come to such a pass that the husbands and brothers and sweethearts of women will permit them brutalizing task as fighting.

Yet, for all the sombre word pic-Considering the amount of good ture drawn by Miss Lucy Tou (whom advice that is daily spread before we quoted above), we believe that the eyes of American women—ad- underneath all the surface hardness vice about choosing becoming cloth- these fighters are women still. Why es, about achieving greater beauty, do we believe it? Because the arabout acquiring additional charm, ticle concerning the 40,000 Amazons goes on to say that occasionaly one of the women meets in the trenches a long-lost sweetheart—and that icans of the feminine persuasion the story goes round like wildfire! Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 W Brunson Wednesday afternoon Wednesday afternoon will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 hostess. It is a femiliar between the story goes found the will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 hostess. It is a femiliar between the story goes found the will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 hostess. It is a femiliar between the story goes found the will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 hostess. It is a femiliar between the story goes found the will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 hostess. does, feminiinty has not been really never, never flirt any more.

Teaches Bible

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell reviewed and concluded the study of the Book of John at the meeting of the is good news for the girls who find Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Butler Hurley, auxiliary president, opened the meeting with

About 25 women were present.

Club Show Scheduled At Seagraves March 2

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 20. - The annual livestock and project show sponsored by F. F. A. and 4-H Boys Clubs of Gaines county is to be held in Seagraves on Saturday, March 2 with the county farm agent and vo-cational agricultural departments a Seagraves, Seminole and Loop participating. The Seagraves chamber of commerce is offering a string of cash and other awards to these youthful exhibitors.

According to information given

some thirty-five or forty baby beeves are to be in the livestock arena alone. There will be other exhibits including poultry and manual arts

quenched in the poor women, no matter if they wear nondescript uni-

Mrs. Hurt Leads Program at Meeting Of Methodist WMS

"I Surrender Myself" was the topic of the program at the meeting of the missionary society at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Hurt was the program leader.

A short business session was held.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Mrs. Ray Bevill presented the Mrs. Hurt led the responsive read

Discussion of the life of Young J. Allen, a missionary, was given by Mrs. S. M. Vaughan and Mrs. Geo. Bradberry

About 35 women were present, it was estimated

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"No Defense Against Tommy Hitchcock" Is British Tribute To Man Who Epitomizes Polo in the United States

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BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—There never was a polo player like Tommy Hitchcock There probably never will be.

In his 40th year—he was born in 1900—he's still at the top, rated at 10 goals along with the younger Cecil Smith of Texas and the considerably younger Stewart Iglehart of New York.

After you've reached a 10-goral rating in polo, you can't go any higher. But Hitchcock hasn't started down yet and, judging by the polo he turned in against the British International team last June at Meadow Brook, he's not going to start on his way down for several years.

Five times he has helped the United States defeat British teams for the International Cup in '21, '24, '27, '30 and '39. Teams with which he played have never lost a cup match, not to mention a series, to England.

You'd think Hitchcock would find his biggest thrills in international competition. But he tells you some of his greatest thrills have come in the club 20-goal championship with a couple of youngsters, Alan Corey and Billy Chisholm, who improved amazingly under his tutelage

NEVER LETS GAME BE MORE THAN A HOBBY

HITCHCOCK played through the club championship with his young nephews, Julian Peabody, Jr., and Averell Clark, as teammates. Both are on the way to becoming firstrate players.

The secret of Hitchcock's polo is that the game has never been more than a hobby with him. It



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Story of polo in the United States is the story of Tommy Hitchcock.

He has learned through many

his mounts. But when the chips

British are not scheduled to chal-

1943, and, because of the war,

may not be able to do so even

season how to pace himself and of '21, '24 and '27.

lenge again for the trophy until a bad game of polo.'

WAR MAY POSTPONE

been: "There's no defense against | But regardless of whether he has not been permitted to interfere with his banking business Tommy Hitchcock was on a land or Argentina, Hitchcock has The year round, 9 a. m. finds national championship team as written a glorious chapter in inearly as 1916. He helped win the ternational polo which only Hitchcock in his office. international cup for the first Deveheux Milburn can possibly time in '21. He has captained challenge. And Milburn, Amer-American teams, except in 1936, ica's bact star from 1909 to 1927,

York . . . travels to his office by subway. In the summer, he lives at Sands Point on Long Island lands his own sea-plane on the East River at the foot of Wall Street. He learned ENGLISH BID UNTIL 1943 to fly as a fighting ace in the World War while in his 'teens.

He never leaves his office before 4:30 p. m., even during the polo season. When his team is scheduled for practice during the week, the club manager schedules the match for 5:30. He knows Hitchcock will not be available before that time.

Hitchcock may break away from the office for a couple of weeks of polo at Aiken, S. C., during early April. That's the only time the sport is permitted to interfere with business.

LEARNED HORSEMANSHIP FROM HIS MOTHER

IT was Tommy Hitchcock's remarkable mother who established the horse colony at Aiken. It was there that Hitchcock and a number of others learned much of their horsemanship under her teaching Winter finds Hitchcock playing

ndoor tennis and boxing almost

His trainer, Joe Fitton, an old-time boxer, testifies Tommy has a real wallop with an eightounce glove as well as a polo mallet Yes, Hitchcock, rounding into shape for his 18th season of 10goal polo, rides alone. As a hitter, he is all by himself. As a tactician, he's the Rockne and McGraw of polo combined. No wonder there has come from England the modulated version of the current baseball wail, "Break up the Yankees!" Only the British say, "Break up Hitchcock."

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are down and he has to get in and dig, Hitchcock is unbeatable.

Perhaps Hitchcock has played his last international polo. The showing the straight spoken Devereux Milburn replied: "I can't tell you that because I

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Feb. 27.	Banner Creamery	
2 vs. 5	Faggs	
3 vs. 4	Texas Company	

Cage "Dunking" On Oklahoma Aggies' Menu

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP). - To lisprove the adage about a prophet being without honor in his own record: His Aggies have won 4 country, take the case of Henry P. Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. coach.

ketball citizen of the country. giddup" and maybe even a little ing. Our boys know that.

Now the basketball experts ing to something that Stillwater

knew all along. It seems Hank Iba has convinced the whole country that he is the Stonewall Jackson of the basketball business. He thinks and ma-neuvers himself a jump ahead of the opposition, then makes a habit swans put modern transportation

Also-and Iba is the first to em- winter.

phasize it-by having handy some player who can "dunk" the bal through the hoop. Iba insists on team coordination

gets in another hitch against Eng-

will be the first to testify that Tom-my Hitchcock is the daddy of them all.

Milburn, the veteran, and Hitch-

Asked to name the greatest game

never saw Tommy Hitchcock play

NEXT: Dwight F. Davis and the

cock, then the youngster, were team-mates on the international teams

he achieves it by working relent lessly on what some coaches consid er minor detail, and if he has an stars, he wants five of them-no one boy hogging the show. A testimonial to his success is hi

has lost only one game this season For years, people hereabouts including a swing through the east have proclaimed him as No. 1 bas"You don't pull basketball play "You don't pull basketball play ers out of a hat, no matter wha They said he could take a country boy whose basketball training boy gets to be good by work, ju was confined to pumpkin-rolling like he does in any other form and in six weeks give him guile, activity. It takes some neck-box

Another thing Iba stresses is t keep basketball a game, not a mar throughout the land—from New killing job that the players learn York to Los Angeles—are awaken—dislike.

California Counts Ducks.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.) -Tal ing of the annual census in Cali fornia of wild ducks, geese an to a severe test. Blimps, airplane How does he do it? By: (1) team autogiros, boats, automobiles and snowshoes were employed to react all of the areas where the migra tory waterfowl concentrate for the

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Fort Russell's **Bowlers Lose to** Crack Teams Here

they matched a second engagement Lake. the army bowlers.

close second with 602, Cramer of the army and Davidson of Midland tied for third with 592.

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Players		2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Box \	166	124	153	443
Johnson	.148	157	193	498
Cramer	.227	161	204	592
Flannery	.183	184	174	541
Flaklin \	193	182	154	529
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Davidson	199	189	204	592
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BATTERY F.				
Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Box	192	162	128	482
Johnson	182	211	210	603
White	153	154	129	430

Johnson	182	211	210	603
White	153	154	132	439
Flannery	198	177	150	525
Franklin	172	147	157	476
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Oles	101	184	215	900
Dozier	193	210	181	584
	857	897	936	2684
Team average				895
BATTERY D				
Players	Ist.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Dickerson	131	135	132	398
Miller	164	137	195	496
Bracher	149	170	163	482
Bell	135	139	158	432
Cramer	182	209	171	562
	761	790	819	2370
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Team average	101	190	819	790
Team average				130
PETROLEUM (CLEAN	ERS.		
Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Liddell	168	141	154	463
Arrington	154	172	171	497
Langford	145	169	147	461
Mitchell	151	175	172	498
Davidson	186	181	155	522
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	804	838	799	2441
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Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Dickerson	142	167	115	424
Miller	161	168	120	449
Bracher	171	168	181	520
Bell	169	166	192	527
Cramer	220	179	182	581
	863	848	790	2501
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Fulton	142	167	170	479
Arrington	164	135	159	458
Langford	134	157	195	496
Mitchell	203	202	135	540
Liddell	181	172	124	477
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st	Smith	123	151	147	421
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-	HEADQUARTE	RS B	ATTE	RY.	
	Players				Tot.
	Turk	170	186	172	528
-3	L'Armee			164	164
i-	Bookil	157	132		289
d	Snow		139		139
n	L'Armee	125		133	258
s.	James		144	171	315
id	Yarnell	151			151
h	Yarnell			178	178
-	Hicks	152	134		286
ie		755	735	818	2303
1	Team average			1-3	769

SCHARBAUER	HOTE	Lie		
Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot
Edwards	170	182	167	51
Cole	166	168	174	50
Duffield	125	147	146	41
Oles	175	179	157	51
Hogan				
	792	844	815	
Team average				81'

California Calendar Crowded

SAN FRANCISCO (U.R) - Californians love above everything else celebrations. Already more than 200 annual celebrations including state and district fairs, fiestas, rodeos, historical pageants, blossom festivals, flower shows, dog shows, pilgrimages, barbecues and a whole crop of sports events are on the 1940 calendar of the travel committee of the State Chamber of

Schedule Worked Out for Second Annual Basketball Tourney Here

terscholastic League basketball season Fort D. A. Russell's bowling association of Marfa moved to Mid-land Saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land Saturday night, it was an-land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land Saturday night, it was an-land Saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night, it was an-land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night, it was an-land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland's land saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some of Midland saturday night for a series of matches with some best league teams, including the nounced by Boy Myer and Bud the winner of the Wink vs. Big Lake Scharbauer Hotel, Payne Barber Taylor of the local athletic staff, game. Shop, Petroleum Cleaners and Pla- entry of Seminole having brought

Johnson of Battery F was high for the night, with a three game series of 603. Edwards of Midland was a Andrews and McCam-lastic league basketball tournament ey teams are those to which Mid-

First games in the district 31 In- | land has previously lost games this

Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3

the number of competitors to ten.
Only losers for the locals, in six matches, were the Petroleum Cleaners but they got revenge when Cleaners but they got revenge when Cleaners but they got revenge when the petroleum cleaners and Plater the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the petroleum cleaners and Plater the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the number of competitors to ten. O'clock, winers of various engagements will meet, also at 7:30 p. m., with the final match at 8:30 o'clock. Cleaners but they got revenge when the number of competitors to ten. fans from each of the ten schools Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, having teams entered are expected

Walt Stone Loses In Semi-Finals to Austin's Fighter

Walter Stone, Midland's last Golden Gloves entry and who reached the semi-finals of the state tournament at Fort Worth, was outclassed in his bout with Tom Attra of Austin last night, going down for the count in the second

Semi-final results. Light-heavyweights: John Buck, 167, Lubbock out-pointed Sanders Cox, 168, Dallas

Tom Attra, 167, Austin, knocked out Walter Stone, 167, Midland (2). Heavyweights: Aubrey Poole, 198, Houston, defeated Aubrey Martin, 205, Fort

Roy Thompson, 194, Stephenville

A. C. Beatty, 112, Stephenville, de-feated Arlo Roye, 112, San Angelo Jose Andreas, 108, Fort Worth, outpointed Harold Lawler, 113, Tyler

Bantamweights: Melvin Wilson, 117, Fort Worth, knocked out Edward Reed, 117, San

Richard Menchacha, 119, Beau-mont, knocked out Joe Gomez, 118, Featherweights

default from Victor Diaz, Galveston.

Don Livingston, 127, Amarillo, outpointed Johnny Perales, 121, Ausclose to the rules as po

Lightweights: Eddie Russey, 138, Wichita Falls, outpointed Marino Laredo, 136, San Antonio (3) Harry Flowers, 135, Fort Worth, defeated Carney Boyd, 136, Mun-

Andy Eagleton, 155, shaded Sut-terfield, 157, Lubbock (3). Marvin Bryant, 137, Dallas, de-

shaded Phillip Houston (3)

Gym 7.500 Feet Up

ern State College officials claim their basket ball court is the highest collegiate playing the state college of GUNNISON, Colo. (U.P.) - Westcollegiate playing floor The gym is just 7,500 with the athletes handling it feet above sea level

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BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

A. D. BECK intends to submit the honor system of refereeing to the Texas High School Basketball Coaches Association at its next

Beck, youthful mentor of Wichita Falls High, would put each player on his honor to promptly report any rule vilation com-

mitted by him. Texans, who speak of it as Beck's idea, will be interested in knowing the plan is not new, and that it proved highly satisfactory in a dozen games last winter in Cleveland, Shelby Buck, 198, Austin, stopped be made this season as quickly as

the high school race is settled. Basketball players first called fouls on themselves at the Kakamazoo Y. M. C. A., where it also is agreed that the plan improves

Beck, a graduate of Noth Texas Agricultural College, deplores the present system of officiating.

"The ideal of teaching sportsmanship is a subterfuge," he asserts. "The Spartans were taught there was no harm in stealing, but allas (2). that disgrace resulted in being caught. In principle, high school and college basketball players are

"They are taught to play as close to the rules as possible, with the hope that all violations will not be seen by officials."

FEWER FOULS AND FASTER BASKETBALL

ng a foul on himself with a lighter penalty against his team than would be assessed if the responsi-Middleweights:
Aubrey Wilhelm, 160, Stephenville, defeated Doyle Marshall, 155,
In the Cleveland tests, captains

In the Cleveland tests, captains had the right to call a foul on a teammate who failed to raise his hand when guilty of a violation.

The result, according to Floyd feated Jeral Walker, 145, Stephen- A. Rowe, nationally known direcille (3).

Morris Corona, 144, Beaumont, welfare of the Cleveland board Benestants, 146, of Education, was a swifter game and an average of 16 less fouls. Games worked by officials averaged 42 fouls, those in which the boys called their own 26.

The honor system makes play-Rowe, refuting the argument that HERE'S JIFFY ROLLING_ TASTY SMOKING!



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It is quite natural to suspect that a player not wishing to foul will not drive as hard as he would Basketball is so fact that playotherwise.

ers have little time to think. the heat of combat, they do things without thinking.

CLEVELAND MAN WOULD TRY PLAN IN FOOTBALL

Rowe's opinion.

BUT while there was less body contact in the Cleveland games under the honor system, this made the game cleaner and faster, in

There was a little trouble with the 10-second rule and players frequently went out of bounds without realizing it, but these are minor difficulties Rowe would like to see the

code, which works so well in tennis and in golf, to a lesser extent, tried out in football, too. Benefits of the honor system

include the promotion of more uniform officiating throughout the country, since ethics and honesty demand the same integrity without reference to locality. There would be an incentive

for players to think and practice honesty, sportsmanship and fair

Floyd A. Rowe and A. D. Beck believe the honor system would be just as popular with winning coaches as with character builders. The latter really would have something with which to work.

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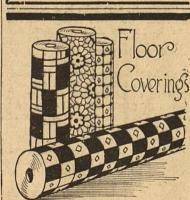
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Shaw Weds Jitbug Life After 60 in Surprise Leap



Why Artie Shaw, band leader who doesn't like jitterbugs, took Lana Turner, screen starlet who is one, as his surprise bride is one of those Hollywood mysteries that no one will ever figure out. The couple met on a studio set recently, but up until the day before their marriage were both reported romantically interested in two other parties.

Credit Unions Up in Province Through Work

FREDERICTON, N. B. (UP).— Twelve thousand New Brunswick men and women now may look to credit unions to help them finance their various undertakings, according to S. W. Keohan, provincial credit union director.

On the eve of the fourth birthday of the New Brunswick Credit Union Societies Act, the province now has 119 incorporated credit unions, of which 49 were organized last year. Individual union memberships range from 20 to 500, with an average of 112. Combined assets, consisting mainly of share capital, are nearly \$200,000, with a range of from \$100 to \$30,000.

For the first nine months of 1939, the loan turnover of the societies was \$252,000, Keohan revealed. At the end of the year, the monthly turnover was averaging \$35,000. Of the \$195,000 assets held in credit unions at the end of September, \$172,000 consisted of standing loans showing that beyond the legal re-serve, virtually all assets are in circulation for productive purposes. Keohan said the average loan mounted to \$44 and was extended

ver a six months period. Since 1936, when the legislature passed the enabling statutes, the credit union movement has been growing steadily in the province. Only two were formed the first year. In 1937 there were 29 in exstence in 1928 there were 70 and 119 by the end of last year. During the three-year period, membership has grown from 2,000 to 12,000; as-sets from \$35,000 to \$200,000 and oans from \$38,000 to \$500,000.

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(Reelection)

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Called Happier

PHILADELPHIA (UP). - If you wish to enjoy life after 60, Dr. Edyouth ward L. Bortz, chief of medical

service at Lankenau hospital, prescribes the following rules: 1. Eat sparingly, including more

2. Drink two quarts of water daily Rest the body, nerves, intellect and emotions.
4. Forget about your worries.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY! THERE

SOMEONE

AT TH'

GEE , PUG --- ISN'T IT HEAVENLY , CATCHING

UP ON OUR
SLEEP AND REST?

5. Avoid consuming fires of hatred and jealousy, causes of high Pennies Go Far blood pressure.

6. Keep your sense of humor and At Radcliffe's have a good time.
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lectually.
9. Read as widely as possible 10. Never retire. It is far better to wear out than rust.

The kitchen of the Queen Mary, erack British liner, contains 200,-000 pieces of crockery and 100,000 items of tableware.

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Among those who have received books from her are President Roosevelt, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan and the British Princesses, When the pennies is now that the girls with the pennies are the second of the department show that the girls have the pennies are the second of the department show that the girls have the pennies are the second of the department show that the girls have the pennies are the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the pennies are the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show that the girls have the second of the department show the second of the department show the second

Each auction brings in about \$10 partment, reports that at a recent Each auction brings in about \$10 auction students bought a hat for for the college community chest, cluded a beaver jacket, worth \$50

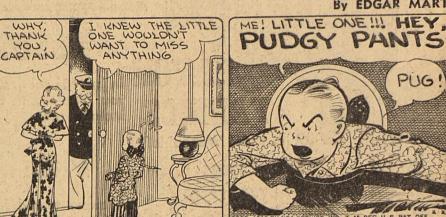
terself at a cost of 63 cents.

Miss Rose Yarmudian, director follow pocketbooks, gloves and um
other article. Then, in close order, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The president, incidentally The president, incidentally, has received 10.

10 cents, a dress for a quarter, a with fountain pens the best sellers which sold for 14 cents after being pair of stockings for 8 cents, shoes at 5 to 14 cents. Other sales in the past have in- which brought 4 cents.

By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS





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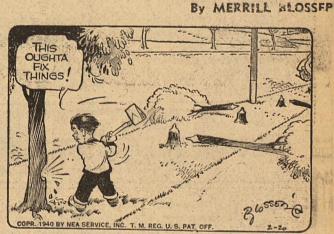
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Colorado Citian Is Speaker for Permian **Basin Organization**

West Texas has over one million cres of oil which have produced to date nearly a billion and a half dollars worth of wealth for this secwas broadcast to listeners here by station KRLH of the network.

operators to drill near Best on a chance location, to bring in the Big Lake pool. The speaker recalled the story of the Big Lake discovery and the obstacles overcome by its owners, Frank Pickrell and Haymon Krupp, to bring in the field which proved the Permian Basin for oil de-

velopment. "To date, this accidental discovery has been the most profitable thing in the history of West Texas as well as of the University of Tex-as," Mr. Ratliff said. "Thanks to oil, our university now has a permanent fund of around \$35,000,000 and a campus crowded with many new and beautiful buildings. And as for West Texas, approximately a billion and a half dollars worth of wealth has been created for the benefit of the citizens of the western part of our state.

"Taking the three state proration districts which officially form West Texas for the Railroad Commission, state oil control body, there is the astounding total of 8,430,328 acres under lease by oil and gas companies. This includes only acreage assessed at \$1 or more an acre, so the aggregate is probably over 10,-000,000 acres. And more than a million acres of this—1,014,205 to be exact-have already been proven as productive. Think of it—a million acres of oil in West Texas!

"For oil rights to this land, West Texas operators and companies pay our ranchers and farmers in a year more than \$20,000,000. That's not far short of \$2,000,000 a month which goes into the pockets of our land-owners. So this forms one of the largest 'crop' incomes of any in our section, and it goes on year in and year out, regardless of drought or dust.

"But this \$20,000,000 paid our tion. ranchers and farmers is only a part of what the oil industry spends in West Texas in a year. Figures just compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and Baptist church are expected to atfurnished me by H. B. Spence of the Permian Basin Association show there are 19,494 West Texans working for the oil industry out here. County 4 1/2 persons) the statistical average) to a family, that means around 90,000 men, women and children in West Texas get their living from oil. And in a year the oil industry pays its wage-earners out here the huge sum of \$22,325,270, or about two-and-a-third million dol-

lars more than the land-owners get. "That's a lot of money. In fact. it is the largest contribution to the welaht and prosperity of West Tex-as made by any single industry. And it is one which reaches and benefits each of us and all of us. If we do not happen to cash one the hundreds of thousands of checks a year from our West Texas receive our share of these from those who spend their proceeds with us. Sixty per cent of each oil worker's dollar is spent with the retail merchant of our section. The rest goes for professional services, utilities, rent, insurance and investments. So in one way or another, you and I and all of those people dependent upon us get our share of this ex-

penditure each year.
"I have told you what the oil industry means in dollars and cents to West Texas. Think for a moment what would take its place if it suddenly were to move away tomorrow. Preposterous, you say? Not as much as you think. For each day some West Texas operator moves his headquarters to other oil states such as Illinois where oil taxes are a fourth or a fifth as high as in Texas. Do you want to see this continue? Or will you do your share to help protect not only this industry but also your own business which profits from it, by opposing further taxes and reducing present ones? If you will do the latter, I can safely predict that the great oil industry will continue to be a vital factor in the wealth and prosperity of West Texas for generations to come."

Mr. Ratliff's talk was sponsored by the Permian Basin Association. headed by J. L. Greene of Midland.

Birthday Remembrances

Life at 90 still has its pleasures, as Mrs. W. J. Glenn who celebrated ner ninetieth birthday Friday, Feb. 16, can attest. Despite the unfavorable weather, a large number of friends came to call on her and wish her happiness on that day

Mrs. Glenn, still able to do her housework and to take long trips siderable saving on adult tickets is thus available if purchases are made thus available if purchases are made thus available if purchases are made the association contended Texas needed \$570,802,000 to complete a mate in fixing Texas' allowable by hr friends. "One and all, I apeach year, expresses her pleasure preciate being remembered, hoping each and everyone may travel the

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (U.P.) Boy, 150-pound police dog which held police at bay and guarded for 24 hours the body of his owner, Chinese laundryman, has abandoned its fast of sorrow. The dog for more than two weeks refused food after his master, Charlie Fung, S.P.C.A. attendants finally cured his heartbreak with kindness

Young Babies "Pose." FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) —Harry Stiefel, X-ray operator at Methodist hospital, make standard photographs of newly born babies in his spare time. "Every baby has a different personality," Steifel said, and some of the girls, no more than two or three days old, actually pose for the camera.

C-C Luncheon-

(Continued from page 1)

tween dictatorships and democratic forms of government, or whether or not the world is to be ruled by dictators or by the will of the people. He expressed the belief that the United States will not become ention, R. H. Ratliff, Colorado City gaged in the present European con-attorney, told West Texas listeners flict, but that unless the United in a broadcast Tuesday night from States prepares adequately to de 6:45 to 7 o'clock over the Permian fend the shores from invasion, the Basin Network. Mr. Ratliff's talk young men of today may be called upon to defend their country. His listeners were urged to think lib-West Texas' luckiest accident, he erty and to take an active interest said, was when a breakdown of a in it. He further urged members of water-well drilling machine forced his audience to vote for persons whom they believe to be true patriots rather than self-seekers.

Also he urged members present to contact their congressmen, stating their individual views on cur rent matters.

Col. Perkins was introduced by Curt Inman, who, before presenting the speaker, reported as to the ac-tivities of the junior chamber of commerce in the sponsoring Americanism Week in Midland, Addresses on Americanism have been given at the Lions club, high school, Presbyterian church and over the radio, he said.

The erection of mail boxes, on which the starting of free mail delivery in Midland hinges, was discussed by members in attendance, the project being sponsored by the Jaycee organization. Plans were discussed as to the conducting of a house to house canvass in an effort to carry the project to com pletion.

The staging of annual banquet of the Odessa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Odessa Country Club Thursday night was announced, members of the local organi-

zation being urged to attend.

R. O. Smith, vice-president, presided at the session in the sence from the city of W. Holmes, president.

Institute Will Be **Held at Stanton**

Big Spring Association will hold young people's institute at Stanton on Tuesday of next week, courses being taught for leaders in G. A., R. A., Sunbeam, and YWA work. Teachers will be selected from

of the farmer's income for the year. church workers over the Associa-The institute will open at 10:00

o'clock and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Several members of the Midland

Fireside Chats Held By Local Rotarians

Three "fireside gatherings" were neld at homes of Midland Rotarians last evening and a fourth is scheduled for this evening, giving each of the fifty local club members an opportunity for an informal meeting in which to promote acquaintance. The meetings are a part of the club's observance of Rotary Education Week, worldwide movement set for February 18-24.

Hosts last evening were W. R. Upham, T. Paul Barron and W. I. Pratt. Harry Gossett and L. G. Mackey will be hosts this evening. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rotarians and their wives, including all former members of the club and their wives, are invited to a "ladies' night" banquet in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Unseen Window Sash **Balances Available**

Home owners who dislike visible sash-balance mechanism in their windows may install spring sash balances which are invisible in that the entire unit fits into a grooved side stile and moves with the sash. The only exposed part of the

ing arm when the window is closed. Mechanism of balance is an oiltempered spring completely en-closed in a spiraled tube operating with a brass bearing arm on the sible to help them build up their worm gear principle. This device farms and to carry out the prac-may be installed under the Mod- tices best suited to their individual ernization Credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Pickpockets In Church

ANSONIT, Conn. (U.P.) - Pick-One was the father of the bride.

School Enrollment

Midland public school today lacked only two students of having a to-Farmers who purchased farms in tal enrollment of 2,200. The num-Region XII of the Farm Security ber represented a gain of 72 stu-Administration under the Bankdents over the same date a year ago. head-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase Totals by buildings, with comparaprogram repaid more money than ive figures for last year, follow: was due on their loans in 1939, according to L. H. Hauter, regional

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Finnish Relief funds, collected business section by Hugh Corrigan, had reached a total of \$138.77 this morning when the jars were gathered up, containing \$20.77. the Midland chamber of commerce office. Tickets are 45 cents each funds levied directly and believed directly to the States daily in March to meet the national Due to the ract that the move-

ment has been at a standstill, the ars were taken up for the time. The total does not include the the movie organization.

Cashier's check for \$112 was forwarded on January 22. Since that ceived at the newspaper office today to state headquarters

through The Reporter-Telegram and Garden Show to be held at as Goods Roads Association Monday and in fruit jars placed about the Houston from February 28 through adopted a resolution condemning

time, an additional \$6 had been re- which, with the \$20.77, will be sent

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March 6 may now be purchased at office. Tickets are 45 cents each funds levied directly on highway

Houston Coliseum at Houston where the show will be held in 75 costs. Government last year collected \$16,-900,000 from Texas highway users The total does not include the show will be held is 75 cents and contributed only about half the mand for February.

Good Roads Body Asks Return of Road Funds

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (AP).—The Tex-

amount for construction aid by appropriation.

The resolution said the Federal

system of highways, including main production for next month. roads, farm-to-market roads, railroad crossing eliminations and other improvements. The Texas Legislature was asked by the association to strengthen moto vehicle laws and prevent recursissued before next Friday. A state-

Texas Oil Estimate For March Is Reduced

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-The Fed eral Bureau of Mines Monday informed the State Railroad Commission that 1,330,000 barrels of crude oil would be needed from Texas market demand.

The figure was approximately 100,000 barrels less than current production and about 40,000 less Jerry Sadler, commission member,

aid he would recommend that the "Demand has been firm and there has been no increase in stored oil same happy trail," she said. to cause any alarm," Sadler said. He added a new poration order

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wide hearing on which the order will be based was held last Friday.

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the farmer's net income for the year. In bad years the farmer is required to pay less against his loan than in good years when he is expected to make up for the bad

of farm tenant purchase borrowers was made in a year that was not especially prosperous for the farmers in this region," Hauter said.
"Although we are proud of this achievement," he continued, "it does not tell the whole story. At the time the average borrower was meeting his obligations to the government in a satisfactory manner, he also made promising gains as

"This splendid repayment record

revealed by increased inventories. Hauter said that after deducting debts, these new farm owners are now worth a great deal more than when they first began operating

their new farms. "We must also take into account," he said, "that this repayment recearly stages of the Farm Tenant Purchase program. Now that the families are permanently located, with a chance to improve their own farms and follow a more economic pattern of production and live-athome program, the following years should show an even greater record

of achievement than 1939." Another important factor cited by Hauter is the new outlook and keener interest in community affairs enjoyed by these families who are permanently located.

In addition to making home owners out of tenant farmers, it is the spring-balance device is approxi-mately one inch of the brass bearchase program, in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service and other are made for a period of 40 years at

Strange Shooting Incident

LYNN Mass. (U.P.) - While watchpockets, apparently, have no conscience. Two men attending a fire, Charles O. Galeucia was wedding reported to police their wounded in the leg by a .22-caling the janitor in his home stoke a fire, Charles O. Galeucia was pocketbooks, containing \$190, had been "lifted" while they sat in church listening to the services. from the furnace and set off the bullet which was lying near by.

Announcing a Model Airplane Contest The Midland Flying Club wishes to announce that it is spon-

soring a model airplane contest. The following rules will apply:

1. Models shall be of the non-flying type.

2. Construction cost is limited to not more than \$2 per model plane.

3. Every resident of Midland county is eligible to enter as many models as they wish. models as they wish.

Three eash prizes and a free plane ride to each of the three winners will be given. First prize \$5, second \$3, and third prize \$2. Leave all entries with your name and address at the chamber of 6. All entries shall become the property of the Midland Flying Club, and at the close of the contest, all entries will be auctioned off,

war relief fund. Contest closes at 5 p. m. on March 15, 1940. It is hoped that every boy and girl, and parents, too, will show their interest in this contest.

all the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Finnish

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