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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

# Welles, Il Duce Confer on European Peace



ferred at Venice palace, Rome, with Premier Benito Mussolini. It is assumed they discussed the possibility of formulating a European peace plan. Welles is shown in the center of the above photo, radioed from Europe. Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano, is at left, William Phillips, U. S. ambassador to Italy, at right

O'Daniel Declares

"Not Interested" in

Any Other Job Now

more than any amount of gold.

elevated me to this high and hon-

value of any amount of gold."

Protective Association.

TO STANTON.

will be held bi-monthly.

tended an invitation to the public

Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mrs. J. M.

high school auditorium tonight at

for junior high school students and under, and 25 cents for high school

students and adults. Bands of both

the junior and high schools will participate in the concert.

An hour and 15 minutes of band

lar this year will be played tonight.

Numbers ranging from quick-step

marches and novelties to the most serious and absolute music of the

masters are included on the pro-

gram. There will also be two ac-

cordion solos, a saxophone solo, "Nola", and a tuba solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." The soloists are Jimmy Pickering, James Mims,

Doyle DeArman and Betty Jean

Three majorettes: Marilyn Moore,

Louise McClain and Lucille McHar-

gue, will be presented in twirling

demonstrations. Edna Erle Lineberry

will be presented in a special series

batons. W. D. Bruce will give a

novely demonstration of baton twirl

Stanton school officials called this

morning and requested tickets for

the high school band there, plus

several other persons. The large

Stanton crowd will use one of the

school busses for transport.

of intricate baton stunts, using two

Admission will be ten cents

# Citizens Invited to Attend Banquet for San Angelo Visitors

Hoping for a large and representhe Crystal ball room of Hotel not be interested in any offer of freighters. Scharbauer Wednesday evening at \$75,000 or other amount to enter | Nor was it clear whether the 6:30 o'clock in honor of visiting private business. good-will trippers from San Angelo. junior chamber of commerce offi- a report that he had been offered would create within 10 days a seccials who are sponsoring the affair \$75,000 a year by General Foods ond incident threatening Norway' this morning issued a blanket invi- Corporation to conduct a radio ad- vesterday to a British memorandum tation to all local citizens to attend vertising program. the informal function. They urged local residents to purchase tickets for the affair by Wednesday noon if possible. The tickets are priced at one dollar each. R. O. Smith, vice-president of the junior chamticket sales. Various members of the Jaycee organization, including Clint Dunagan, Tom Brown, Edwin Garland, J. T. Baker, Cecil Aycock, Hilton Kaderli, John Colvin, Dr. V. P. Neissl and Ray Gwyn, are listed on the ticket sale committee. Tickets also be purchased at the

per year or any other amount. chamber of commerce office. The San Angelo group, on a two tour of West Texas advertisthe annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo which gets underway Friday, will arrive in Midland between five and six o'clock Wednesday evening, and will spead the night here. Some 35 San Angeloans are expected to make the trip. A highly entertaining program will presented by the visitors at the Wednesday evening banquet.

# Artistic Posters Advertise Civic Theaire Play

Favorable comment on the artistry January 16th" has swelled the hearts Civic Theatre members with pride. These posters were designed by U. A. Hyde, commercial artist for the Dunagan Sales Company, and were made at the latter's workshop. Assisting Mr. Hyde were Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. McKiggin, Wilmer B. Stowe, and L. H. Tiffin.

The posters were made by the silk screen process, which is the method used by professional theatrical advertisers. The posters were run in three colors, that is to say, three runs were necessary to get the finished effect. Photographs were by Tiffin.

Enthusiastic members feel, that another important step has been made, in that their activities now embrace the preparation of a part of their own publicity, and it is generally agreed to continue this practice on future productions.

WEEK-END IN SAN ANGELO.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Thomas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Munro in San Angelo.

## Tolbert to Make Mail Box Survey Here Wednesday

Inspection of Midland homes within the area prescribed for city mail delivery, to ascertain if house numbers are in place and mail receptacles installed, will be made Wednesday by Postmaster Allen

Installations have been made steadily for the past two weeks, although many had been in place since first announcement of granting the new service to Midland. Unless sufficient homes have the house numbers and mail receptacles in place, delivery cannot be started, Postmaster Tolbert has advised.

Boundaries of the area to be served were published in this paper last week.

# Two German **Vessels Sunk** By Britishers

Action Reported to Have Taken Place **Near Finnish Shore** 

LONDON, Feb. 27. (AP). - Winston Churchill disclosed today that the battleship Nelson had been damaged by a mine and the battleship Barham had been hit by a torpeda but said both soon would rejoin the

The first lord of the admiralty also announced five new battleships

The German freighter, Wehehe, 4,707 tons, which sailed from Vigo, Spain, was reported captured by a British warship which foiled a scut-

Meanwhile, the air ministry announced two German bombers had been shot down off Britain's coast, one-off the mouth of the Firth of

BERGEN, Norway, Feb. 27. (AP). -Allied warships, which only last week began an Arctic blockade to halt German-Russian sea traffic along Norway's irregular coast were reported last night to have sunk two German vessels in action near the Finnish shore.

Reports from Vardoe, 50 miles northwest of Finland's Petsamo AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-Gov. W. Fjord, now occupied by Soviet forctative attendance of Midland citi- Lee O'Daniel said Monday that as es, did not say whether the sunken zens at the banquet to be held in long as he was governor he would German vessels were warships or

> sinkings had taken place within The governor was commenting on Norwegian territorial waters—which neutral status. Norway replied only in the case of the German ship Alt-In New York the company had mark—boarded Feb. 16 at Gjossing said there was "nothing to" the re- fjord by British sailors who took

> off 299 British captives. The 4,354-ton German O'Daniel said he considered the confidence of Texas voters worth more than any amount of gold.
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> The governor's statement fol
> ows: last night to have sunk. There was no

"With reference to the newspa-per reports to the effect that I figured in her sinking.

have been offered a job of \$75,000

A ship passing the vicinity said

The Orizaba was one of six Naz I consider the confidence placed to have left Vigo. Spain, in an efin me by the voters of Texas who fort to get through the allied block- 000,000 airplane and other military orable office worth more than the ade. Two others of the six, the Morea and Rostock, were intercepted

The governor has not said whether he would be a candidate this year for a second term of two years, but it is generally believed about the capitol that he will be.

## Tri-County Livestock **Body to Meet Saturday** Cattlemen, sheep raisers and all

are invited to attend a meeting Sat-Supplies of revised maps of oil arday morning at Andrews of the Midland-Ector-Andrews Livestock H. G. Bedford, president of the body, said the meetings this year

quantity printed, in two colors, brought up to date as of January 1, 1940. The area shown on the may is approximately 53,505 square miles. Among the facts and figures quoted funds of the Treasury—including two on the map is the statement that White and Miss Vivian Glidewell the Permian Basin has produced have gone to Stanton today to at- over one and a quarter billion bar- and other liquid assets—as money tend the associational institute be- rels of oil since commercial dis- to be used for reduction on the covery twenty years ago.

would soon be completed.

tling attempt.

have been offered a job of \$75,000
per year, will say that as long as I
am governor of Texas, I am not
interested in the offered a job of \$75,000
there was no sign of the Orizaba
except floating debris. The crew interested in any offer of \$75,000 was reported saved.

> by allied sea patrols. The attacks Monday were reported from the northernmost tip of Nor- he had conferred with Washington way, where a British naval detachment of unknown size was known to have been patrolling last week. Press reports said French warships had joined the patrol.

## Revised Oil Maps Available at C-C interested in the livestock industry

Junior, Senior Bands to Present Concert at the

dents ever assembled in one program here will be presented at the

High School Auditorium This Evening at 7:45

fields and pipe lines in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico are available at the chamber of commerce office, for free distribu-

The organization had a large

# MORE AID IS OFFERED RUMANIA Strikes at Bachelors Sadler Says

Elected mayor for a day at Aurora, Ill., Miss Audrey Kesel plans to

make life miserable for bachelors.

As powder puff ruler of the leap

year celebration, she is going to put all unattached males into the

Bachelors will also be required to

wear rings with the words, "I am

a lowly bachelor," and purchase lingerie at stores managed by

shown above

Morgenthau Says

Allies Have Cash

To Pay for Goods

purchasing in this country.

chasing mission.

duction or sales.

representatives of the allied pur-

In response to questions, Morgen-

thau reiterated previous assertions

the prices being charged by Amer-

ican airplane manufacturers were reasonable and that no tax prob-

lems were impending airplane pro-

When asked about a recent state

ment of Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner E. Eccles that the Treas-

ury had \$4,000,000,000 of virtually

idle funds that could be spent for

relief, Morgenthau suggested Eccles

and others holding such views

should read President Roosevelt's

had identified the supposedly idle

billion dollars in the stabilization

fund, two billion dollars in cash

He explained that the President

recent budget message.

Above is pictured one section of the Midland high school band that

will present, along with the junior high school band, the first concert

of the year at the high school auditorium tonight. The program will

start at 7:45 with the junior high band playing for the first 15 minutes. Thereafter the high school band will take over. Pictured

above, reading from left to right: (seated), Marjorie Hall, Colleen

Oates, Helen Connor, Betty Jean McDonald, Peggy Anderson, Joe

Haygood, Liza Jane Lawrence, Dean Anderson, James Mims; (standing), Lynn Stephens, Marjorie Warner, Mildred Connor, Glenn Brun-

son, Gene Estes.

on "John Doe" warrants.

The leap year mayor is

**Running State** Will Confer With **Humble Officials** On East Texas Fuss

Big Business'

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-Asserting major oil companies and other business interests are running the governor's office, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced today he would confer in Houston this afternoon with Humble Oil and Refining company officials on the East Texas oil situation

"I want to try to work out some operating system with them." he

A federal court recently held the company was entitled to injunction against present East Texas proration methods.

# **New Russian Advances Are** Reported Today

HELSINKI, Feb. 27. (AP). -The igh command today acknowledged Russian attacks from the Arctic to the Gulf of Finland and acknowedged Finns had withdrawn new positions after an all-day sault in the Arctic region of Pet-

The Finns said they withdrew to Nautis, on the Norwegian border 65 miles south of Petsamo.

In the south, the communique re-ported, the Russians were driving across the bay of Viipuri, attacking islands on the southwestern part Finns said that a heavy enemy at-tack at Taipale had been repulsed.

## 25252525252525252525252525 Congratulations to: 2525252525252525252525252525

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau expressed belief Monday the Mr. and Mrs. Fred allies have ample resources to pay a son in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds. A few hours before the Secretary gave his views to a press conference

Mr. and Mrs. M. Holder on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.

# **Invitations Mailed** To Druggists for Convention Here

Calling attention to and inviting West Texas druggists to attend the spring convention of the West Texas Pharmaceuical Association to held in Midland, March 12-13-14, a total of 807 letters, addressed to drug stores over West Texas, went out from the chamber of commerce office yesterday afternoon. Literature on Midland was enclosed with each letter. The letters were prepared and sent out under the direction of the chamber of commerce convention committee of which H. F. Fox is chairman.

Due to Midland's central location in West Texas, attendance at the convention is likely to set a new record for the druggists association. Program for the three-day meeting has been completed and everything s in readiness for the arrival of the visitors two weeks from today, according to Lester Short, druggist, who is general convention

# **Drastic Lowering of** Living Standards in **Britain Threatened**

LONDON, Feb. 27. (AP).-Great Britain's millions were told bluntly Monday that the government's plans for crushing Germany call for 'drastic" lowering of the British standard of living to turn more world trade profits to war.

With the government disclosing German air smashes at her allimportant sealines near home had brought 128 attacks up to Feb. 22 on "unarmed British merchant ships and fishing vessels," and with two more freighters reported sunk today Robert S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, called upon manufacturers for "heroic" exports he forecast at Glasgow would be achieved through restriction of home consumption which is bound to be drastic."

Highlighted also in the British determination to win the war with money were government plans to keep secret the extent of its huge stake in United States stocks. This Band Director M. A. Armstrong hour rehearsal of the band there. of the high school here recently went to Stanton to conduct a two-lied during that period. stake makes his majesty's government one of the biggest owners of securities traded in Wall Street.

# Hull Insists on Continuing Trade Policy



Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaking before the finance committee in Washington, insisted on continuance of the reciprocal trade treaties. He is shown above as he presented his testimony to the finance committee.

# Drillstem Test in Grisham 1 Cowden Shows Only Mud; to Try Second Test

feet in Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 4,000 gallons. schulke on the birth of R. B. Cowden, projected deep test in extreme northwestern Ector county, showed rise of 120 feet of heavy drilling mud, with no oil or gas reported present. Length of time testing tool was open was not definite; some reported 20 minutes, others reported 45 minutes. Little significance was attached to the well's failure to show more on the test, since the heavy mud had been in the hole for two days while preparations were being made to test. Zone tested had shown oil-staining and porosity in cuttings and cores Another test was to be taken this

> mond Drilling Company, all of Midland, No. 1 J. L. Johnson, south-B Riley made 820.64 barrels of 34.1east outpost to the North Cowden gravity crude, with gas in the ratio sand at 2,900 and frosted quartz grains at 2,920 feet, putting it nearly flat with Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 W. H. Rhodes, producer over a mile to the north. No. 1 Johnson this morning was drilling below 3,575 feet in anhydrite.

Landreth Production Corporation No. 2-A TXL, old producer on the west side of the North Cowden poo! being deepened to the Holt pay hori-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, extending the northwest, is driving lead wool to plug back further from 5,215 feet to shut off sulphur water. Landreth-Shell No. 1-A Johnson, central Ector deep test, is shut down for orders at 5,233 feet and probably will be abandoned. It had 3,200 feet of water in the hole after a 24-hour shutdown, and after swabbing dry through tubing stood one hour then swabbed one barrel of water. No oil was present.

Phillips Petroleum Company completed No. 78 Clyde Cowden in the Goldsmith pool of northwestern Ec tor for daily potential of 3,227.68 barrels after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at 4,162 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation finaled No. 250 Goldsmith at 4,222 feet for potential of 1,496

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)-The German official news agency announced by German pursuit planes.

AP)-Major General William Sidthe world war, died at his home today after a brief illness. He was a native of Mount Calm, Hill county, Texas.

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special investigator in Europe, conferred with ambassadors of belligerent powers today. He was scheduled to leave tonight for Berlin.

Trio Gauged In Seminole. Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Tippett was largest of three wells gauged today in the Seminole pool of central Gaines county, which only recently was given field rules and ped. regulations. The Ohio well rated natural po-

tential of 1,065.36 barrels of 34.2-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 738-1 rom pay lime between 5,057 and 5,315 feet, total depth. Amerada Petroleum Corporation

No. 2-A Riley also was completed naturally for potential of 618 barrels a day, bottomed at 5,320 feet in lime. Pay was topped at 5,096 feet. Rhodes & Tompkins and Rich-nond Drilling Company, all of Atlantic Refining Company No. 2and 5.271 feet. Wristen At 4,833.

Ward county scheduled to test the Ordovician.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, northzon, is drilling lime at 4,737 feet. ern Pecos county Ordovician test, is going in with basket to recover cones lost at total depth of 5,390 Holt area two and one-quarter miles feet in lime. The Ordovician has 200 mark. not yet been encountered, so far as J. E. Whiteside of Brownwood No.

fee, northeastern Loving county Delaware wildcat, this morning was drilling at 2,475 feet in salt.

# Miss Johnson Talks On International Relations at Club

"The Relationship of the United States to Other Nations" was the ubject of a talk by Miss Minibel Johnson at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening. The speaker went back to the first and only alliance ever made by the United States—that with France at the time of the American Revolution—and explained the signifi-

cance of the provisions of this pact a British reconnaissance plane was and now one provision was later shot down today at Helgoland Bight evaded by President George Washington. With this as a background, SHREWSBURY, N. J. Feb. 27 she discussed some phases of current affairs of the United States, stating the opinion of a writer who ney Graves,74, secretary general of recently urged the country to dethe staff corps of the army during pend upon planes and navy for its defense

Miss Johnson's talk was followed by a roundtable discussion.

Announcement was made of the election of Mrs. D. R. Carter as publicity director for the Midland ecreational council. Mrs. Susie Graves Noble reported

on "Women in the News. Miss Betty Wilson presided. Fifteen members were present.

# **Secret Pacts** Said Signed By Officials

War Materials Are Being Sent Nation To Bolster Defenses

BUCHAREST, Feb. 27 (AP) Three secret agreements whereby France will supply Rumania with large quantities of warplanes, machine guns and other armaments were reported today.

Signing of contracts was reported unofficial as the Rumanian finance commission returned from Paris. It was also reported Britain has

flown 60 pursuit and bombing planes The allies' action was described as following up receipt of assurances from Rumania that Germany would not be favored in exports of

Rumania last night announced an increase of 12 to 40 per cent on railway freight rates on most exports. including oil consigned to Germany.

This action raised at once the probability of a German protest when Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic negotiator, arrives this week for negotations on the acute controversy over Rumanian oil.

The raise had the effect of increasing the charges which foreign buyers must pay for Rumanian products shipped by rail.

Only grains were excluded from the list of exports on which freight

# German Planes Are Driven Off After Flight Over Paris

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)-Parisians who retired last night after watching the play of searchlights and the burst of anti-aircraft fire chase two German reconnaisance planes away from the capital, were routed out of bed and into air raid shelters a few hours later by their first alarm since Nov. 23.

There was no evidence, however that a return of German planes had Drillstem test from 4,275 to 4,347 barrels a day after shooting with 90 cocasioned Paris' first air raid quarts of nitro and acidizing with alarm were not disclosed at once. People hung out of anartment. house windows or stood on boule-

vard pavements. No air raid alarm was sounded in the city and no bombs were drop-

The cannonading was heard first east of Paris. The planes were flying very high.

# Upton Lamb, Sheep Show Scheduled in Rankin Tomorrow

Midland citizens are cordially in-vited to attend the third annual Upton County 4-H Club Fat Lamb pool of northern Ector, topped Yates of 889-1, after treating with 4,000 and Sheep Show to be held in Ransand at 2,900 and frosted quartz gallons in pay section from 5,130 kin tomorrow, according to a letter received by the local chamber of commerce from S. Snell, Upton Depth of 4,833 feet, reportedly in County Agent. The annual show is Permian lime, had been reached to-day by Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Rankin and McCamey, the McCamclosely-watched test in southeastern ey chamber of commerce, business men of Rankin and McCamey and ranchmen of Upton county. A barbecue will be served at noon.

Approximately 120 sheep and lambs were entered in last show, the number of entries this year being expected to exceed the An auction sale of fat lambs and

registered sheep will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mid-land county ranchmen being invited to attend and bid on the sheep. Paul A. Nelson, chairman of the Trade Extension Committee of the

Midland chamber of commerce, said

this morning that an organized

group will be sent to Rankin to

represent Midland at the show. PARTY LEADER DIES MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27 (AP) — Solomon Levitah, 77, leader of the Progressive party, died here today



Speeded to the modern tempo, the picture gathering facilities of this newspaper have been increased by the addition of

NEA **TELEPHOTO** Service

Exclusive in this newspaper!

Our aid to a stricken brother who is

Once fought against an appressor to make our people free?

Riflemen, woodsmen, farmers, facing

an empire's might,
Free men, dying for freedom,

fighting the age-old fight

the slopes of the pine-clad

in blood, on the snows of Val-

In the dark of the wintry forest, on

They answer a summons we wrote,

Poor and weak and beleaguered, we did not haggle then—

In words of immortal courage we

The oppressed of the earth, and the

summoned the souls of men,

answer - desperate, dauntless

fighting to make men free.

We were brought to birth in peril, we have won to our vast

Through ways of challenge and danger, by a faith that has made us great.

Have we come to the end of our

our hearts with greed

fathers' creed?

mighty land

fathers stood!

courage-have we deadened

That we dare not trust in our fathers' God, or hold to our

Will we thunder out to the na-

tions in the voice of our

That where men stand for free-

Or has love of peace betrayed us-

That we cautiously ask for per-

dom there America will stand!

has safety bleached our blood

mission-to stand where our

woodsmen, farmers,

gorge,

Riflemen,

ley Forge.

fighting even as we

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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# Homespun Symphony Music

Where you'd least expect it, a symphony orchestra has sprung up.

It grew right out of the soil, among farmers and traveling salesmen and housewives and factory workers who on Two oceans thought they'd never again get around to picking up the old oboe or the dust-caked cello. The project was organized last fall in Greenfield, Mass., with 22 members from directing preliminary work. Crews the surrounding community. There are now 46 in the or- of diamond drillers are testing founchestra. Two concerts have been held, and hundreds of folks came to hear their neighbors play the classics.

The musicians are people who like to play from sheer enjoyment, and whose composite talent is appreciated by be built, Agua Clara on the Ateveryone in the neighborhood. In a small way, it is a revival of a movement that lost ground when the various forms of "canned" music invaded homes.

It is the kind of project that can spring up anywhere. Big cities need have no monopoly on symphony music. Any community that wants it will find plenty of talent in all sorts of unsuspected places.

# They Tell It to Diaries

It was scarcely surprising to learn that Londoners have been buying more diaries since the war began—

Zone, and Panama can only furnish about 7500 of the preded locked ones, at that.

During the war, all citizens, even in democratic Britain, are expected to be of one mind. And, people being what they are, can never be unanimous in thought. Britons, no more than Germans, can be expected to agree with every government war policy. Many of them, perhaps, don't agree that there should even be a war. But it isn't discree to say so out loud. Hence, the diaries.

It would be interesting to open all those diaries after the war to learn what people were really thinking. How much hating did they do, and how many sacrifices did they make and how much sorrow did they suffer?

These are things one can't learn easily from statistics. Only the people themselves, and to some extent, the diaries, hold the answer.

# Silver Linings for Cans

Beer cans, along with clouds, may some day have silver linings.

Not a great deal has been done along this line yet, there is a big change this spring, ing candidates. This one may there are indications that silver-plating, about five-lican national convention with blunder; that one may have hit millionths of an inch thick, can be developed to replace enough delegates in his pocket to upon a popular note. No one will tin. Scientists are also working on the possibility of using take charge. silver sprays to destroy fungi, which annually cause considerable damage.

Silver, pure, in alloys and compounds, may also be even a majority — will be unin- list and figure out which man is know what to do with that part of used for a variety of other purposes. Silver prices, made structed. more favorable by the war, have spurred scientists in their

Don't bother looking into your empty soup cans yet. most of the national committee men. They are hopeful about next fall not not cocky. They think look forward to.

A bust of solid gold, weighing four pounds, was dug up in Switzer-land. So we haven't got all the gold in the world after all?

Italy has rescinded demobilization plans for certain classes. Fascists can never be sure when they're in the army.

Dewey Is Reported to Be Out in Front

# PANAMA CANAL HAS SEVERE GROWING PAINS

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories by John Rice, staff correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service now on a trip around Central America.

NEA Service Special Correspondent.

BALBOA, C. Z.—Every morning at 8 o'clock a booted, khaki-clad, business-like man strides into a bare little office in the new construction town of Diablo.

He is Col. Thomas B. Larkin, army engineer, energetic center-point of \$277,000,000 worth of construction\* work on the third set of locks which 1

will bring the Panama Canal up to The new locks, larger than the will be single instead of in twin sets like the present ones. and will be located a half-mile to mile away from them. will provide for boats too large for the present locks, and reduce danger of air raids damaging

canal. Three hundred families and 500 single men live and eat in the new quarters which make up They are the advance guard of the horde of 20,000 workers who will descend on the Zone in 1941-44 to 85,000,000 cubic yards of dirt.

# PLAN NEW TOWNS

COLONEL LORKIN, who built Fort Peck dam in Montana, is dations for new locks and bypass channels

is headquarters of the Later two more towns must lantic side and Cocoli on the Pacific. These, with preliminary surveys and plans, will occupy Colonel Larkin and his engineers for the rest of this year. also use up most of the \$15,000,-000 appropriated. The remainder the job has been ordered done by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated. Most of the labor will have to

brought in, largely from macia, for American laborers Jamacia, Zone, and Panama can only furnish about 7500 of the needed Engineers, skilled mechanics, construction bosses, and technicians will be brought from

# BUILDER OF FORT

Colonel Larkin has been handling to take the ships of the future. big engineering jobs for the army ever since graduating from West by-side. A single lucky air-raid Gatun Lake into sections by earth Point in 1915. Ft. Peck, biggest might put the whole thing out of the most vulnerable part of the part earth dam in the world, was also his commission. So the new locks, whole canal system. If Gatun Dam idle.

• BRUCE CATTON

This is entirely to the liking of

most of the national committee

they can win if they pick the best

By convention time there will

tests to give a fair line on the

been enough primary con-

elect a Chinaman."

IN WASHINGTON

s if a huge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Unless vote-getting qualities of the lead-

man, but they don't think it is one obtained by talks with the cof those years when "you could mitteemen as they gathered

be 'way out in front.

ROAD OPEN TODAY

their Washington meeting.

GANNETT CAMPAIGNS, ENTERS NO PRIMARIES.

ers all across the country.

THAT explains the tactics being followed by Frank Gannett, the New

pledges. His entire effort is based on the belief that the nominee will

finallly be chosen by a convention which is perfectly free to go in

of Governor Bricker of Ohio

Governor Bricker has bowed

porter. But if the three leaders-

Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg - get

have enough good friends at the

DON'T forget that the situation

A number of the committeemen

offers a fine chance for ex-Presi-

any direction it pleases.

move in his favor.

IN THE RUNNING.

HOOVER STILL

obtained by talks with the com-

The picture can change. Sena-

for



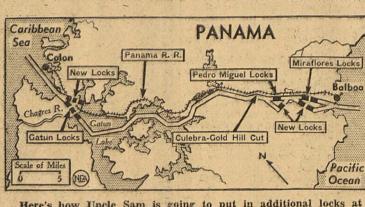
ter-point of \$227,000,000 . .

biggest job up to now, but it's behind him.

From Montana to Panama was BLUE - EYED, tanned, vigorous them. So bigger locks are needed to take the ships of the future.

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First picture of Panama's new city, Diablo, a construction town going up to house workers digging new locks.



Panama, making two canals. so far as locks are concerned.

1200 feet long by 135 feet wide were destroyed at present, water will be built from a half-mile to needed for navigation and operation a mile away. It complicates the of the locks would be lacking. With problem of attack. In general the the lake chambered off, water would lock problem is gigantic, but be retained even if the main dam were hit, and it would be harder

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tough shift—the heat had the instance, with the vast bulk of earth Larkin family down for a while. dug out? Undoubtedly part of it will another lake reservoir in the ChagThe general lines of the job are clear. The present canal locks are Panama Railroad, which now like this which Colonel Larkin

Also the present locks are side- divide the unnavigable parts of dams. Gatun Lake is regarded as

to cripple the canal.

But the new locks suggest that still greater water supplies than are provided by Gatun and Mad-THERE are details, though which are provided by Gatun and Madare not yet settled. What to do, for den dams might be needed in future. So plans are being studied for in twin sets, each 1000 feet long crosses ground which will be must figure out before actual largescale construction work starts next

> man merchant ships in American ports, broke and bored, find their

All circles of the Baptist WMU

met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Blair,

Kara Scarborough circle was hos-

Taking part on the program were

A salad plate was served in the

bottom of the depression.

## Midland Woman Finds Baptist Women Fun in Hobby of Hear Royal Service Raising Pot Plants Program Monday

BY MRS. G. FRANK ALDRICH

My hobby of raising pot plants 1009 W Louisiana, for a Royal Servgrew from my love of outdoor gar- ice program and social Monday dening. When the first frost ar- afternoon rived each fall I was more or less list and figure out which man is know what to do with that part of mrs. M. D. Cox and Mrs. Eula Mamost likely to lead the party to myself that was accustomed to watering and weeding and smelling H. D. Bruce, and Mrs. J. Webb and handling flowers. I missed them Miller offered prayer. terribly, so much so that I immediately began to plan a small greensocial hour to about 30 women. THAT, at any rate, is the picture

It has answered my every need. Fragrant, colorful, it has brought me much happiness. It is a garden in miniature. Sometimes I believe I love it even more than I do my tor Taft might conceivably change outdoor garden for, when ground is cold and brown and bare outside, the warmth and fragrance His campaign is well financed inside becomes doubly delightful. and smartly directed, and he is

and smartly directed, and he is quietly picking up considerable rieties of plants in my greenhouse. Most of them are pretty; some of might get up enough speed to up-set all present calculations. Mr. them merely interesting, but I love them all. There is also the satisfac-tion that comes from doing anythat his name is powerful at the thing creative and that is reward polls.

There is always something inter-As of today, that is how it looks. Esting to do in a greenhouse. Plants need to be moved to larger pots, possibilities for dark horses. especially nice to be able to start plants early indoors, thus insuring a longer blooming season outside My favorite of all my plants is

a bougainvillia vine with its gorgeous panicles of rose colored bloom. A native of tropical climes, it grows luxuriantly in a greenhouse. One of the nicest things about

Mr. Gannett is going to end up a major speaking tour in Los growing pot plants is the fact that they are protected from sand and Angeles. He is in close touch with wind and drought and that—in West politicians and rank-and-file vot-Jim Texas—is something! Geraniums begonias, and the less widely known Wadsworth, one of the shrewdest euphorbia splendens. They are all of congressmen, is working with at home in a greenhouse where one can make the climate to suit the Yet Mr. Gannett is entering no plant. Raising pot plants is fun! primary contests and seeking no

## River Dredge Turns Up Long Lost Class Ring

BLISSFIELD, Mich. (U.P.) - Fifteen years ago Burdette F. Seizert That also explains why the stock lost the class ring he received upon graduation from Blissfeld high school. It fell of his finger while he was a student at Michigan State College in Lansing.

himself out of the race, and will go to the convention as a Taft sup-Seizert moved to Salem, Mo., and his ring now is en route to him. It was discovered by workmen dredging the Red Cedar river in Lansdeadlocked, Governor Bricker will ing and was identified by the name have enough good friends at the conventio nto start a formidable initials.

means lost on them.

LIKE the Democrats a fortnight before, the Republicans came to Washington full of questions. The Democrats all wanted to know: is he going to run again?

talked with feel that the course information on the different canof events may yet make Mr. Hoover didates in their own party, agreethe logical choice. The excellent ing that no one is very far out in publicity he is getting in the present front right now and asking —not Finnish relief campaign is by no "Will he run?" but "Who is he?"



Do you have a hobby? If not, you are missing a lot of enjoyment in life. You would be surprised how many Midland citizens have some very interesting and very constructive hobbies, some in which they have acquired skill or valuable pos-But you do not need to be in darkness about these hobbies because they will be exhibited Friday evening, at the North Elementary school. More than 75 entary school. tries have been received. See the details elsewhere in this paper, if you haven't read what has been printed practically every day for the last week.

Sunday I gave the address of the Fighting-Funds for Finland, Inc., which receives money for actual purchase of ammunition etc. to whip The address is 120 Broad way, New York City, in care of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, chairman.

Mrs. Eleanor F. Parker Murchie writer and descendant of American patriots, wrote the following poem to express, America's growing desire to help Finland win her war of de-

FINLAND 1940. Since when has great America asked leave to help a friend?

Since when, by the Great Jehovah, have we asked leave to send

and multiplicity of use evidenced

# FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

Time was when Madame Grundy yould have been scandalized by a night gown other than snowy white. Now milady may reach the height pinking shears, it seems to us. of approved style in a nightrobe that is red (believe it or not) liberally the result is quite pleasing. have seen it with our own eyes.

may still have your white-dotted turn as necessary. Then she may gowns in other basic colors. Or you doff the gown and turn up the hem

Three-part designs in costume jewelry are now found in which either end of the brooch-like pin may be removed to form a small With the income available to clip and leave the center as a pin. them for living, farmers in 1939 Quite convenient, this. In case you could buy about as much goods for need clips or pin, either or both, their families as they could in the you have them. In case you need a favorable period of the 20's—but

in modern dress.

Housewives who wish to keep their fresh flowers fresh for a longer time are advised to arrange them in a glass aquaflorium which is said to keep them for days. The effect flowers-in-a-globe is also new and unusual.

automatic hem-markers are greatest boon since the invention of these markers do what they are supposed to (we don't speak from experience with them but only from besprinkled with small white dots. what we've read), they will trace a Sounds revolutionary but in reality nice even hemline by the simple We method of spraying chalk or talcum

dust through pressure on a bulb. All the home dressmaker needs to In case you are a more conserva-tive soul or feel that bright red is not your soul's color-affinity, you discreet pressure on the bulb, and may choose a nightgown in a white ground with demure vari-sized dots in blue. All quite pretty and something new in the way of nightwear.

The gown and the ground with the satisfied feeling that is a correct and not a guess-work affair that may have to be adjusted half a decoration of the gown and the g dozen times before it looks like it should.

arge, decorative pin or to use the they were still about one billion Rural retail sales were about 82 old-time term, brooch, you also have dollars short of parity income as percent higher in 1938 than at the that, Just another example of the defined in the Agricultural Adjustincreasing trend toward practicality ment Act of 1938

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# RIVAL G.O.P. CANDIDATES

# Program of Old Masters and Modern Classical Numbers Presented in Recital

Watson school of music presented four young students in a program of advanced classical selections at the First Presbyterian church Monday

An audience that comfortably filled the auditorium heard Betty Jo Joplin, violinist, Jean Walsh, pianist, Dorothy Fay Lynch, violinist, and Doris Ray Lynch, accompanist, pre-\* sent a series of numbers in advance

The second chapter of the book,

president, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and

Mrs. H. B. Spence, and the hos-

An unusual "completion test" in

which circle members were asked to

fill out blank spaces in copies of

the nineteenth Psalm was a fea-

ture of the study at the meet-ing of the Mary Scharbauer circle

with Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, 510 N

The circle chairman, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, offered the opening prayer

Two new members, Mrs. Velma

Smith and Mrs. O. A. Beals, were

present along with the following regular members: Mmes. Stacy

Mrs. H. U. Bird was hostess to Belle Bennett circle in her home at

Mrs. Tom Hurt presided over the business session, after which Mrs.

A. L. Gilbreth taught the study

from "Songs of Zion," chapter two. The group was dismissed with repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. C. O. Fredregill was a vis-

Members present were: Mmes. G

P. Bradburry, C. R. Fitch, N. G. Oates, O. F. Hedrick, Hunt, W. A.

Black, H. C. Watson, Phil Schar-

tations from the Psalms.

esson from the book, "Songs of

Refreshments were served to 14

ducted the business session.

Belle Bennett Circle

the Gulf Tank Farm.

"Songs of Zion."

of music usually played by children Methodists Meet of their years.

The program opened with the Estrellita orchestra of the Watson school, in colorful Spanish costumes, playing two selections, "Merry Peasant," Op. 64 by Schumann and "Falling Leaves" by Sexedia and "Falling Leaves" by Sexedia and "The second chapter Sexedia and "The sec

Seredy.

"Sparkling Spray" (Overholt) by Jean Walsh, "Hungarian Dance No.

"Songs of Zion," was taught by Mrs. Chas. Viccellio at the meeting of the Winnie Prothro circle of the 5" (Brahms) by Betty Jo Joplin, and "Romance in A" (Lieurance) with Dorothy Fay Lynch playing Short, 1011 W Louisiana, Monday the violin accompanied by her twin afternoon. sister, Doris Ray Lynch, at the piano, introduced the four recital absence of Mrs. Oliver Haag, circle

The next group of numbers included "Concert Waltz" (Koehler) The next group of numbers included "Concert Waltz" (Koehler)
played by Jean Walsh, "Air de Ballet" (Drivo) by Betty Jo Joplin, and
let" (Drivo) by Betty Jo Joplin, and ' (Drigo) by Betty Jo Joplin, and Danza'' Op. 12 (Pabst) by Walker, M. M. Fulton, three vis-Dorothy Fay and Doris Ray Lynch.
"My Little Star," which is the
British title translation of the "Es-

trellita" featured by Jascha Heifetz in the moving picture, "They Shall Have Music," arranged by Eckstein, Mary Scharbauer Circle was played by Jean Walsh with a violin accompaniment from behind the scenes by Ned Watson. Betty Jo Joplin's concluding number was "Schon Rosmarin" by Kreis-

The Lynch twins closed their selections with "Hobgoblin Dance" Op. 82 (Eberhart). The sympathetic Marienfeld. accompaniments played by Doris Ray Lynch for her sister, mater-

ially supported the program. Final number for the evening was "String Ensemble" (Haidenroselein arr. Weigand) by Jacqueline Campbell, violin; E. J. Ragsdale, viola; Ned Watson, cello, Miss Lydie G.

Watson, piano. Ushers were Eileen Eiland, Marregular members: Mmes. Stacy
jorie Barron, Margaret Mims and Allen, J. A. Andrews, O. L. Crooks,
Elaine Hedrick.

H. M. McReynolds, B. F. Haag,

Instructors for the four young students expressed their pride and pleasure in the ability and interpretation shown by the little of the pride and the hostess. tation shown by the little girls who have all done outstanding work in music and in their execution of the advanced selections on the pro-

Pot plants decorating the stage formed an effective setting for the program numbers.

## More Safeguards Due At Philadelphia Mint

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)-Additional safety devices are to be installed at the Philadelphia Mint, oldest in the country.

Although the mint has been equipped with one of the best fire and guard alarm systems, a recent E. J. Voliva, Ray Bevill, Gilbreth, and guard alarm systems, a recent E. J. Voliva, Ray Bevill, Gill Survey by the U. S. Commission of N. A. Moore, and the hostess. Buildings committee re-Laura Haygood Circle in recommendations for further safeguards, which will cost an estimated \$20,000

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WEDNESDAY-Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. John Drummond, 307 N Marien feld. Wednesday afternoon at 3

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Street, 100 South F street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock

Midweek club will meet with Mrs M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Ellison, 1411 Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A social hour followed the study. Present were: Mmes. James Day, itors, Mrs. Ray Simpson, WMS

> Masonic hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Cactus club will meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. O. ance, 302 South I street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Smith, 321 S Baird, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostess led the study from

As You Like It sewing club will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W Tennessee, at 3 o'clock Thursday

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A bake sale will be sponsored by Belmont Bible class at the Safeway store Friday morning, opening at 8:30 o'clock

The Study club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Bruns, 101 Butler, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

North Ward PTA will sponsor a hobby show at North Ward school Friday evening from 6 o'clock until 10. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Dinner will be served from 6 o'clock until 8 with adults' plates 50 cents and children's plates 25 cents each

SATURDAY-Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 9 o'clock un-

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

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. J. Allen at the meeting of Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. Treble Clef Juvenile Music club at the meeting of the Episcopal will meet at the Watson studio, 210 auxiliary for which Mrs. G. A. Lee, Terry Elkin at her home in East W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 | 403 North D street, was hostess Mrs. Bill Wyche presided at the o'clock.

## business session. Roll call was answered with quo-**Burglars Protect Selves** Mrs. J. L. Tidwell taught the

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - When burglars robbed the home of Mrs. at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, holy communion at 10 Friday morning and vesper at 5 Sunday of towns The true legs of a caterpillar are piled chairs and tables across the

the three pairs placed on the seg- front door. ments nearest the head. The ab-When Mrs. Marshall's son, Waldominal segments bear from 1 to 5 pairs of short, fleshy, unseg-6 he found it blocked, but he made

enough noise to warn the culprits. They escaped with \$1, and 25c

pair of which is borne on the rear hostess These are used as claspsegment.



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# Reads Paper to Episcopal Group

Mrs. C. C. Keith presented a paper on "Lent and Fast Days" Monday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for landscaping the grounds of the new

Announcement was made of an other Lenten service to be held

at 5 Sunday afternoon.

A social hour followed the study with Mrs. J. Guy McMillian presiding at the coffee table.

Present were: Mmes. J. P. Butler, Geo. Burton, D. R. Carter, I. E. Daniel, J. D. Dillard, Keith, Geo. Kidd Jr., McMillian, E. M. Miller, Honors Mom They escaped with \$1, and 25c Kidd Jr., McMillian, E. M. Miller, J. A. Reaney, D. C. Sivalls, Eugene Russell, C. D. Vertrees, Douglas Wolseley, John Cornwall, and the

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Mrs. J. V. Stones Sr. called the liam Osborn, and Mrs. A. Knicker-meeting to order, offering the initial bocker.

After a short business session, a social hour was held.

of her birthday. Her daughters, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and Mrs. L. A. Arrington served party plates which carried Ontario Town Forbids the birthday motif in indi-All Coloring in Milk vidual angel food squares bearing red and white candles.

# Circle No 2

Plans for the week of prayer officer, and sent to the provincial program were made by Circle No. 2 meeting with Mrs. R. L. York,

Mrs. B. W. Stevens was in charge of the business session.

P. Hall, Charles Klapproth, Good-man, Joe Norman, A. B. Johnson, Pickering, and the hostess. offered prayer.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. A. Boring, Mrs. Curtis Gilmore Others Mrs. A. Boring, Mrs. Curtis Gilmore Was in charge of the business session when Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. H. E. Harrington on E Maid-Wade Heath, B. W. Recer, J. Wray

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# Thirty-one Women Present at Meeting Of Presbyterians

Eleven members and a visitor, Mrs. Ed Eriksen, were present for the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the at the meeting of the Presbyterian Christian women's council at the auxiliary at the church Monday home of Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 afternoon. W Wall, Monday afternoon at 3 Mrs. K. S. Ferguson led the study

tional for the day, reading from the twelfth chapter of Romans.

The day reading from the radio feature. Assisting her were twelfth chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, Mrs. Wil-

prayer, and taught the lesson from the eleventh chapter of Acts. Prayer was offered to Mrs. Erik-Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Butler Hurley, auxiliary presi-dent, followed by group singing of

'O Zion Haste.' The hostess was presented with a Stubbeman, Mrs. Tom Sealy, and handkerchief shower in observance Mrs. Hamilton McRae were hostess-

Present were: Mmes. M. Sholte, J. R. Jones, J. S. Cordill, J. V. Stokes, L. A. Denton, Ida Wolcott, G. H. Butler, W. S. Shipp, Ella Ragsdale, D... B. Snider, Eriksen, and the hostess. passed by the council.

201 South H street.

Mrs. John E. Pickering brought the lesson, teaching from the sixth the lesson, teaching from the sixth chapters of Romans.

Some samples.

Most coloring fluids, Dr. Collins said, contained coal tar products, especially harmful to babies. Opening prayer was offered to Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman.

fiber produced by the average work-The group was entertained with er engaged in agriculture increased resent were: Mmes Guy Brenne-

man, H. G. Bedford, Stevens, S. brought the devotional. Mrs. Chas. Brown taught the twenty-second chapter of Acts and Two new members, Mrs. G. B. Randolph and Mrs. A. Estes, were

en Lane at 3:30 o'clock. She also Campbell, and the hostess.

# ture in the form of a shed or roof ing.

with a single slope affixed by its apartment on the top floor of a building with a terrace attached.

# Beach Ballerina



A DOUBLE-SADDLE beach bag in red, white and blue adds smartness to the costume Isabell Mae Brown of Bryn Mawr, Pa., wears on the beach at St. Petersburg, Florida. The outfit includes a ballerina skirt of white stilk increase every wool increase. silk jersey over wool jersey shorts, a blue silk jersey halter, red sun hat and blue and white beach

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# Hockey Indebted to Lester Patrick, Man Who Rewrote Rules, Glamorized Game

Fifth of 12 stories on "The Biggest Sports of All."

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Some of the Johnny-Come-Latelys are calling Ernie Shore, the greatest defenseman, Mr.

They forget that Curtis Lester Patrick, head man of the New York Rangers, is Old Man Hockey

Lester Patrick has rewritten the rules to such an extent that he now is the walking rule book of professional hockey. Patrick, the most successful man

in hockey, thought of the moneygetting playoffs, which have been copied by minor league baseball. He eliminated body-checking into backboards. He is responsible for the three areas of the ice, and the

forward pass in the center area. He made it permissible for goal-His legislation permitted forward passes in attacking zones. He removed restrictions from forward passes in all areas. The penshot, a spectacular addition, was Patrick's.

### FIRST PLAYED ON VACANT LOTS IN MONTREAL

LESTER PATRICK and his brother, Frank, were two of the finest defensemen who ever played the

not afraid to take a chance. Lester Patrick was a master . . sold hockey to busi-

The Patrick brothers were the empire builders of the glistening The Patricks and Art Ross, now and for years head man of the Boston Bruins, first played hockey on the vacant lots flooded sidewalks of Montreal, where they grew up together. It game on its first important step to the Pacific northwest. It

returned east a major sport. Lester changed many old-fashioned ideas about coaching and long has been the leading exponent of the theory that a good player should be able to play any-He has right-hand shots playing left-wing, and vice versa.

### BUILT FIRST ARTIFICIAL RINK IN VANCOUVER

WHEN Lester Patrick was 19, cowboy stories inspired him to head west. The man destined to put hockey on big time had had a taste of the new country when his father, Joseph Patrick, sold timber leases for a million dollars in the winter of 1911, and the family moved to British Columibia

The Patricks built the first artificial ice plants in Vancouver, Victoria and Westminister. They organized the Pacific Coast League. Lester and Frank each put up Patrick senior produced 8 Letters Given interested outside capital rinks constructed in Seattle and

Frank was the circuit's presi-Lester sold tickets in Vic-Frank did the same thing in Vancouver, where he still holds

The Patricks did well while boom before the World War.

They struggled along thereafter, but finally were forced to join hands with the Western Canada

### HAD CROP OF GOOD PLAYERS TIED UP

THE Patricks lost considerable noney in their far western ven-

It was a break for them when their old friend, Art Ross, intro-



America's Social Companion



Lester Patrick, hockey pioneer, has devoted a lifetime to the

duced hockey in Boston in 1924-5, Patrick's Victoria Cougars for and the late Tom Duggan and \$100,000. William V. Dwyer put the New Lester Patrick became general York Americans in Madison manager and coach of the Rang-Square Garden the following ers.

Players were in great demand poration. when the Rangers made their bow in New York, the Red Wings in \$20,000 yearly from the Garden Detroit, and the Blackhaws in and cashes in handsomely by Chicago in the campaign of 1926-7. writing and speaking on hockey. The Patricks had many of the Lynn and Murray Patrick, his better players tied up in western two sons who star for him on the

The Patricks sold their interests tween them. for something like \$300,000. Bos- Without I ton got seven athletes for \$50,000, Shore, who came from Edmonton The Blackhawks paid \$100,000 for

including the still fiery Eddie Montreal.

Nat Holman, basket-14 players. Detroit bought Lester ball's best.

# To Cowboy Cagers

ABILENE, Texas. Feb. 27. - An nouncement of the award of varsity letters to eight members of the sea son's Hardin-Simmons Cowboy cage quintette was made today by Coach Frank Kimbrough.

Grady Osborne, Tell, Tex., and D. British Columbia was enjoying a A. Parker, Ozona, towering centers, and Dudley Reed, Foss, Okla., guard, earned their third letters to complete their basketball eligibility. Second letter went to Deward

Marcum Paducah junior forward. Truett Rattan, Matador, and H. C. Burrus, Big Spring, sophomores who double on the gridiron, earned their first varsity award. As did James Crocker, Caruthers-ville, Mo., and Porter Osborne, bro-

The H-SU Ranchers won but two of 14 games, an overtime win over West Texas State's Buffaloes in the home corral here, highlighting the

her of Grady, who became eligible

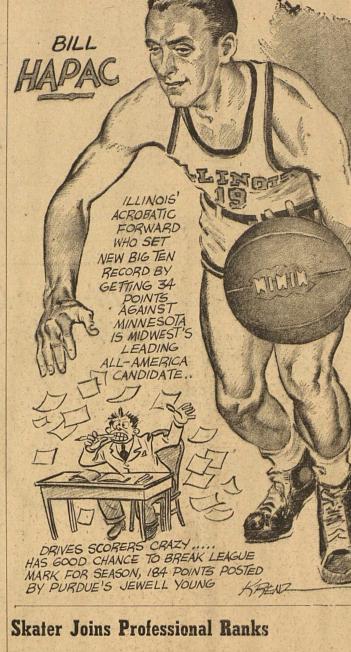
High scorer for the Cowboys was Grady Osborne, with 92 points. Marcum was runnerup, with 71, and topped the individual scoring with 16 points in a clash with Howard Payne, here at H-SU. Bob Cowsar, Odessa, who missed the last four

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Gracefully jumping into professional ranks, Miss Audrey Pepps, above, is shown as she made her debut. She is appearing with a top-flight European ice carnival at Madison Square Garden, New York. She was a member of two U. S. Olympic teams and the leading U. S. woman free-style skater.

TOUGH ON WHISKERS

The Kimbrough hustlers racked up 447 points, an average of 32 a game, but proved weak defensively as opponents scored 673 points, for an average of 48 per contest.

Top score for the H-SU season

He now is vice president of

the Madison Square Garden Cor-

Rangers, net close to \$15,000 be-

Manhattan Called Isle Of Evil Indian Spirits

Without Lester Patrick, hockey

EUROPA, Miss. (U.P.)-Jim Wal-

on, director of the General Sam-

the Indians really pulled a smart crick when they sold Manhattan

Walton says that the Indian name was Ma-Na-Hatta and it

was the place where the spirits of

the wicked were punished through

infinity. He says it is certain that

no Indians lived on the island at

the time of the transaction, as the

souls of all criminals executed by

the Indians were consigned to

to the fragmentary papers of Gen. Samuel Dale, who died in 1841.

games, followed Marcum with 53

Walton credited this information

Ma-Na-Hatta.

points

sland to the Dutch for \$16.

Dale Historical Society, says

Patrick doesn't get less

was 40 points, a mark touched twice, in a 40-29 win over Daniel Baker and an intersectional loss to Peru Neb., State College, 40 to 54. High totals for the year's foes were those hung up by WTSC in sweeping a

WASHINGTON. - Catholic University basketballers who vowed not to shave until they won a game, beating St. Peter's after dropping nine straight

CAGER COLOR BLIND!

series at Canyon, 75-39 and 73-35. of the teams wears white uniforms. College.

# QUAKERS LOSE CENTER.

PHILADELPHIA. - Harlan Gustafson, Pennsylvania football cap-tain and varsity basketball center,

SIGN TENNIS PRO.

APPLETON, Wis. - Walter Sen-ATHENS, Ga.—Cecil Kelly, Geor-gia basketballer, is color-blind and with Don Budge last year, has been named tennis coach at Lawrence

# Yankees Begin Spring Baseball Training



The world champion New York Yankees are shown above as they run onto the field for their first baseall workout of the year. They are training at St. Petersburg, Fla

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Hogan	87	127	131	345	I
Fuhrman	142	141	113	395	1
Sloan	131	159	104	394	i
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559 573 629 1761 Team average WHITES AUTO SUPPLY. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Players Street 120 328 Hoffer 129 158 156 443 102 100 120 322

Team average

# Ex-Plainsman • Yields Pension To Hunt Gold

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (U.P.)—Ben J Bowes, ex-Indian fighter who gave up his Massachusetts state pen-sion just to flee the cold New England winter weather, is in Arizona to begin a new career as a pros-

Bowes, 83, said he couldn't take the extreme cold of the East any longer and that he came to Arizona to enjoy some "real weather" and do a little prospecting-'not with the hope of finding a fortune, but just for fun.

"No more of the East for me," Bowes said, shaking his head "After all, I want to enjoy life, I'm only 83." It wasn't the first time that

Bowes has been in the West. "Why, I beat my way out west 1.700 miles from Pittsburgh to Fort Omaha, Neb., when I was nothing but a kid," he said, "and I've been doing it the tough way The fact that he gave up his

pension in Massachusetts doesn't "I'll get by," he said. "I always have—since the time I ran away home because my spanked me with a belt for being a little rough on a couple of kids I was fighting with."

## **Peak Climbing in Storm** Offered as Wart Cure

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) - Have you any warts? Then go mountain climbing in a thunderstorm.

Leonard C. Chatwin, young scientist at the University of British Columbia, believes that electrolysis, caused by "forks of invisible lightning" striking the axes of the mountain climbers during a thunderstorm, will kill warts. Chatwin, member of the British

described how, with a fellow mem-ber, he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an

8,000-foot peak.
Chatwin said that his partner, who had warts, lost them a week after the mountain thunderstorm and attributed it to the forks of invisible lightning that struck their axes, setting up a "steady bugging hiss."

Coyotes are now found in nine

# Spring Training to Start for Cowboys With 17 Men Back

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 27.-Spring grid training for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys will begin on March 11, and will climax by annual custom with the annual intra-squad game on H-SU Senior Day in April, Coach Frank Kimbrough announced today. Backbone of the '40 eleven at Har-

in-Simmons, as the Ranchers look ward fall, will be the 17 letter n from last year's team that won ren, tied one, and lost to Loyola an upset that cost a prospective tton Bowl bid.

Sone from the varsity ranks will the seven 1939 seniors, all of he work ne in Coach Kimbrough's five-575 | year regime at H-SU. Senior gridders were by Bulldog

Jurner, All America center, and Neal Davis, right end, both of whom earned three letters as Cowboys Kirk McKinnon, backfield ace; Drate Cathey and Larry Cunning-ham, guards, and Joe Pee and Trav-Green, tackles, complete the sep-

Turner will continue workouts 672 with the Rancher squad this spring to condition for fall, when he scheduled to report to the Chicago Bears of the national pro league, and Davis, who earned Little All-America mention at end, will remain at H-SU next fall as freshman grid mentor.

Letter men are eight strong in the backfield, headed by Owen Goodnight, Holland, and L. B. Russell, Hereford, pass and scoot touchdown twins; Moon Mullins, Marshall, Sam Oatman, Paducah, and Bud Vandever, Amarillo, all to be seniors, and 114 108 106 328 Murray Evans, Burkburnett, Lloyd

Walsh, Ranger, juniors to be.
In the forward wall, veterans are Leslie Lewis, Decatur, who alternated at center last fall; Wilford Moore, Littlefield; Estel Baker, Floydada and Winston Tucker, Seymour, guards; Long John Treadaway, Nacogdoches, Haskell, and Bob Russ, San Angelo, tackles; H. C. Burrus, Big Spring, and Deward Marcum, Amarillo

ends.
All will be seniors except Thomp son and Burrus, juniors.

Returning squad men with ex-perience are Al Holman, Paint Rock center; J. S. Fikes, Anson guard; Ed Beeman, Barnhart; J. B. Heard, Hobbs, N. M., and Truett Rattan, Matador, tackles; D. A. Parker, Ozona and Woodrow Coots, Spring, end. Coming up from last year's fresh

man squad, Coach Kimbrough smiles at the promise shown by several yannigans. Particularly E. C. "Jug" Bennett, Graham guard, and Tom my Chadwick, all around Colorade

## National Guard Appeals For Old Military Music

DETROIT (UP)—The Michigan National Guard has made an appeal to Detroit residents for strange type of training instrument—phonograph records.

Capt. M. S. Kanaga, chaplain of

the 182nd Field Artillery regiment, has asked that people rummage in their attics for old marches and old types of military music. Explaining that the change from a four man to a three man column in army drill has increased the amount of practice required of the National Guard and other units, Capt. Kanaga said that the records would be used in drilling small

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# Prison Takes Back Parolee **Facing Hunger**

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)-A prisoner has voluntarily returned to life be-hind Ohio penitentiary walls be-cause the outside world offered no means for him to mke a liveli-

The 63-year-old prisoner, whose was withheld by Warden name Frank D. Henderson, was paroied Sept. 1 after having served six and a half years on a charge of shooting to kill.

"He was out only a few weeks," the warden said, "when he came to my office and asked if he could come back to the prison because he was hungry and unable to find

"He said he had resolved not to commit any offense against society, but he was desperate. "The case was something new to me. I didn't know how I could le-

gally allow him to remain, but I told him he could stay temporarily while I tried to figure out some legal way of granting his re-"I then discussed the case with the parole board and at the prisoner's own request he became a voluntary parole violator. If we

will submit an application for his parole. expire until 1953.

can find employment for him, I

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# FOR SALE

7—Houses for Sale

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Tennessee, phone 271. (301-3)SOUTHEAST bedroom; convenient

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For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

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Collector: FISHER POLLARD A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) For County Attorney:

MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (301-3)(Reelection) For County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS

(Reelection)
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ARTHUR JUDKINS

DONALD HUTT

G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: (302-3)J. L. DILLARD 12-Situations Wanted (Reelection) O. NOBLES, JR.

(3-1-40)

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day. Instruction times varied from German grammar texts. In place try, Pollard skips the usual begin11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

Of a haze of "do's and don'ts," Polner's "Mother Goose" exercises. lard has substituted the finger movement that automatically unfingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of ravels tangled sentences, idiomatic

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



# U. S. Official Marries Secretary



Oscar Chapman, United States assistant secretary of interior, Washington, was married to his secretary at Shreveport, La. The couple is shown above after the wedding.

Coaches.

score a basket to win or tie.

according to Chandler.

Big City Bores

Girls From Isles

conically by 'So what?"

Several

think much of it.

that means.

trips have

taken to Port Alice, tiny settle-

ment a few miles to the south, but

this is the first time they have

seen "civilization". And they don't

The hard pavements came in

the provincial correspondence sources. Arithmetic was easy, they

said, but grammar came hard by

Now they're back after their

short stay here, leaving Vancou-

ver's busy streets, its cabarets,

shops, automobiles, movies, and

other attractions. Back to four-

footed transportation, bi-monthly mail service, to the year-round

company of nine other persons,

And from what they say they're

Game birds cannot be taken in

exas by use of nets or traps.

# Change Urged Of Foul Rule In Basketball

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.R) - William S. (Bill) Chandler, veteran last year as president of the Na-coach of the Marquette University basketball team, believes the new rule by which a fouled team may



THURS., FRI., SAT. Her love for him was stronger



Five smoothies and one smart . . . and not an honest intention among 'em!



PLUS! Historical—News

TODAY & WED. GEORGE RAFT

"LADIES FROM KENTUCKY"

# Shows Scheduled in Seagraves March 2

Annual FFA-4-H Club

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 27. — Annual FFA and 4-H club show to be held in Seagraves on Saturday, March 2, is to attract the largest number of exhibitors in history. According to information received at the chamber of commerce more than a score of schools in Gaines, Yoakum, Terry and Dawson counties are to have part in the exhibition.

Along with the new high attendance record will be the longest list of youthful exhibitors the local boys' show has ever known, with competition pitted in four divisions for cash awards and ribbons. Highspot of the show will be the baby beef division with approximately forty animals entered in two classes. Four classes are to be shown in the swine division and the poultry show will lead all others in that respect with a total of six classes. There are to be four classes represented in the manual arts division.

Judging in all divisions will be done by J. D. Strickland of Lubbock, decline a free throw and take the head of the poultry department ball out of bounds is a "good Texas Tech College. A. S. Harper, thing," but probably will be revis- Seagraves publisher, will preside ed.
"The rule change," he said, "has and other show animals are offered and other shows an other shows are of the shows an other sh definitely reduced deliberate foul- for sale, beginning at 3 Saturday ing. But it has been abused, and afternoon, probably will be revised this year."

The show will be formally open-Chandler sponsored the change ed with a colorful parade through the downtown section at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Police Chief Tom Asher and Assistant Chief, Nig It was designed, explained, to reduce the tendency of teams which were trailing by one Moore, are to lead the line of march as marshalls. Three school bands or two point toward the end of and several hundred students of this

the game to foul deliberately. By doing this, he said, the losing area will add zest to this feature. Annual FFA judging contests are to open at the main show arena on team could gain possession of the ball after its opponent made or missed its free throw and possibly West Morrison avenue at 11 o'clock, with teams representing the Loop Union, Sparenberg, Seminole and The present rule enables a team Seagraves schools competing. The to decline a free throw any time judging will be in baby beeves, two during the game. This, he said, classes; fat barrows, two classes has resulted in abuses of the priv-

and gilts, one class. ilege of declining a free throw. A case in point, he said, was the Judge Jim Williams is to preside as director of the baby beef show, game at Madison between Wisconwhile Nig Moore will be in charge sin and Carleton College of Northof the swine arena. Joe Bailey has been designated director of the field, Minn. At one time during the game Carleton was trailing by 8 poultry show. Rev. John Rankin will have charge of the manual arts dior 10 points, but still passed up attempts at the free throw line, vision.

### A way to halt that practice, he said, will be to permit a team to Penn Graduate Schools decline a free throw only during Will Increase Tuition

the last five minutes of the game. This change probably will be made PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)-The Uni-March 30 at Kansas City, Mo., during the annual meeting of the basketball coaches' association, he

Under the new scale, graduate students will pay \$15 a semester was sending Taylor "in order that credit, an increase of \$2.50, while our full-time graduate students will and alleviation of suffering might pay annual tuition of \$325, a \$75 be assisted."

boost. The increases will apply in the Graduate School of Arts and Sci-VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) — Anna Frederiksen, 20, and her sister Ellen, 17, have seen their first ences, graduate divisions of the Wharton school and the schools of

# street cars, skyscrapers, painted fingernails, telephones and large shops—and they're not a bit im Whatton school and Fine Arts. Twin Girls Study Low; Plan to Set Up Firm

In fact, what they thought of Vancouver after their first trip SEATTLE, Wash, (U.P.) - Judges away from the remote and bleak northern tip of Vancouver Island might have been summed up la-bar of justice if Evelyne and Elêanore Winters obtain their degrees Here on their first trip away at the University of Washington

from the Never-Never land that is law school. but two days journey from Van-They disclosed recently that TO FORT WORTH couver, the pair visited a dentist when schools days are over and and oculist, and then prepared to bar examinations passed — they hope—the blonde twins will hang up their shingle: Daughters of Theodore Frederiksen, dairy farmer of Cape Scott, Winters, legal counsel." on the northern end of Vancouver

Both indicated a preference for Company of which he is West Tex-Island, they have spent their entire lives there, where they were

for a good deal of criticism, and what they said about girls who Navy have borne the name of Tex- ans who enlisted at the U.S. Navy

from complimentary. City men, clad ram built and in service of the too, came in for a good deal of criticism.

Neither of the two girls has ever

As The first of these was an iron-ballas, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Marshall.

Confederate States. It was captured at the fall of Richmond, Va., modern city are found on board the

been to a formal school, but have received their education through the provincial correspondence of the U. S. Navy. This ship was tem links all departments of the sold by the U. S. Government on ship. Shops equipped with most

The ship's name was

as a target and stricken from the

list of U.S. Navy ships.

same year the San Marcos was used than 2,000 books.

October 15, 1867.

painted their fingernails was far as. The first of these was an iron-Recruiting Stations maintained

Three Ships of United States Navy Have

Borne Name of Texas During Past 75 Years

Three ships of the United States the battleship Texas are native Texas

The second U.S.S. Texas was a proximately 55 trades are represent

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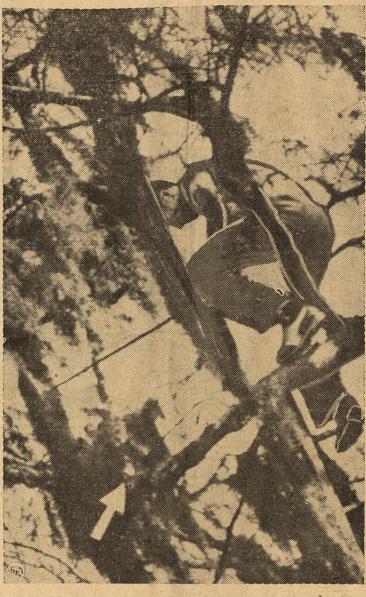
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The third (and present) U.S.S. is held each night, weather and

Texas is a first-line battleship of 27,000 tons displacement and has a A ship's newspaper, "The

# Golfer Turns Birdie But Loses Match



Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, went out on the limb but lost the cham-Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, went out on the limb but lost the championship round of 26th Houston Invitational Golf Tournament. Bob Riegal, Houston, won, 7 and 5. Dawson's tee shot on the 31st hole lodged on the branch of a tree. He turned birdie and scrambled out on the limb to make his play as shown in the above photo. Arrow designates golf ball.

## **Taylor Hands Pope** Letter From FDR

VATICAN CITY; Feb. 27. (AP) .-The president told the pope he parallel endeavors for peace

## Money Refused to **Build Panama Locks**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP) .-The house appropriations committee today turned down President Roose velt's request for \$15,000,000 to start a third set of Panama canal locks. of such plans the ultimate cost must an expert roper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and son are leaving this afternoon for "Winters and Fort Worth where he has been transferred by the Arrow Drilling

as-New Mexico superintendent.

modern machinery and in which ap

# Death of De Leon Man Blamed on Son

COMANCHE, Feb. 27. (AP).-W. Myron Taylor, special envoy from B. Ash, 66, well known in livestock President Roosevelt, today handed and rodeo circles in Central and Pope Pius a letter expressing the West Texas, was shot to death at president's hope for "re-establish- his home two miles from DeLeon ment of a more permanent peace." near here, Monday, and a son, Sam Ash, 29, surrendered and was charged with murder.

One bullet entered the slain man'. DeLeon and handed the officer a .38 caliber pistol which contained Pacific defenses. one discharged shell.

After the murder charges were ON VACATION. filed before Justice of the Peace in the county jail.

Instead, the committee recommended \$850,000 for preparing plans erous rodeos at San Angelo and erous rodeos at San Angelo and Rock and had participated in num- Ohio. for locks, asserting "in the absence Stamford in recent years. He was HAE TONSILLECTOMIES.

burns in their home a year ago

# HERE ON BUSINESS

Ralph V. Oberholzer, Seagraves, a director of the Permian Basin Asso- LEGION TO MEET. ciation, was here this morning to confer with H. B. Spence, executive secretary of the organization.

# Recreational Group To Work for Better Parks, Playgrounds

Executive board of the Midland recreational council met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Overton Black to discuss further needs for recreational facilities in Midland.

'The problem of playgrounds in Midland is a vital one," declared Mrs. D. R. Carter, council publicity chairman ,after the meeting. "A trip some Sunday to the sand dunes near town will convince any doubter that grownups, as well as children, want to get out and play—and that a proper civic place to play is lacking in Midland."
"If we see children without

schools," she continued, "we get to work and vote bonds and build schools. If we see children hungry, we feed them. If we see people in a burning building, we try to get them out. But when we see boys playing ball in the street, we utter a mild swear word, blow our horn, and drive on. We talk at length on the boys who cut capers on their bicycles—and we wish our neighbors' children wouldn't fuss beneath our windows. We sigh over the "doings" of our youth—and won-der what this world is coming to but that's all we do about it.

"Child psychologists tell us that busy children—whether working or playing-keep out of mischief. The over-privileged children—and there are more in Midland than most places-are the ones who have fewer home duties and more time on their hands. They are the ones who need the properly supervised play activities to keep them busy. The less fortunate children need fun to brighten their lives.

"Through the WPA recreational project, the government has trained supervisors in Midland to direct play. But Midland has no sheltered playgrounds with outdoor equipment for sunny days and sheltered buildings for the sandy or cold days. Midland has mothers and fathers who are anxious to see municipal parks swings, and swimming pool, and ball courts for public use. The recreation-al council aims to meet with the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations," Mrs. Carter concluded, "and assist this big lit-le city to make itself even more modern by building parks to keep it youth happy and occupied, so that there will be no place and no time for the development of the socialistic or criminal tendencies that we hear so much about these days.'

## President in Panama To Inspect Defenses

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, Feb. heart. The son gave himself up to Chief of Police Joe Underhill at DeLeon and handed the officer a inspection of the Panama canal's "A and

Miss Rubalee Krapf, telephone W. B. Smith at DeLeon, Ash was brought here by Sheriff Wid Spivey and Deputy M. F. Stone and lodged month's vacation. She will visit in Dallas, St. Louis, Mo., and Indian-The dead man was in the meat apolis, Ind., and will visit her moth-business for many years at Round er and other relatives at St. Mary's,

Jackie Lewis Nelson and Grace Nelson underwent tonsillectomies in a Midland hospital this morning. They are children of Mr. and Mrs.

Regular monthly business meeting of the Woods W. Lynch post, num-

11 Animal.

12 Grain.

18 To pack.

20 Part in a

drama.

21 Pleasing

22 Runs away.

at the stake

25 Point records

in Rouen.

24 She was -

15 Also.

# MAID OF ORLEANS

### HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured soldier girl. 9 She was a - French heroine. 14 To divide into leaves 16 Viscous fluid. 17 Circular fortification.

19 Right-hand page. 20 Laceration 21 Orderliness 23 Sixth of a drachma

Va., and launched June 28, 1892. prices candies, tobacco, magazines During the Spanish-American War and many other articles desired by 26 East Indian of 1889 the Texas assisted in the the sailorman at sea. Profits from plant. 27 Rubber tree. destruction of Cayo del Tora and also took part in the battle of San-amusement fund. 28 Vermont. The crew's reception room is fitted changed to San Marcos on February out like that of a first-class civilian victorious 16, 1911, and on October 11 of the club and contains a library of more

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40 Promise. 42 Encounters. 46 Rodent. 3 Improper 47 Customs. 48 Vehicle. 49 Indigo shrub. constant pitch 51 To observe. 52 To deposit.

53 Golf device. 55 Drone bee. 57 To exist. 58 South Africa

# Goat Sells for 90 Cents Pound; Sets World Record



Bringing a price of 90 cents a pound, Marvin Hartmann's Angora goat set a new world's record. The Johnson City, Texas, 4-H Club lad's animal sold for \$144. He is shown above with the goat which

# Slaughtering Rules Cited by Official

The slaughtering of all cattle, hogs and sheep that are sold in the City of Midland must be inspected and bear a stamp of the city meat inspector or an approved inspection Eg., Federal inspection or any other city's inspection with equal requirements as Midland, the inspection to consist of two parts, antimortem and postmorten inspections, the city county health unit has an-

"A and M Packing Company has the only plant in Midland which meets the requirements as to cleanliness and equipment, and the managers are very cooperative in supplying good animals for slaughtering," Dr. E. G. Yarbrough, unit director, said today.

ed for various visible conditions, such as cancer, udder infection, old wounds and a complete recovery from calving. No cases of actinomy- and romantic musical drama. butchered.

slaughtered for evidence of tuber- an opportunity fectious or parasitic disease.

have been over 4,500 animals slaughtered here and in these animals there have been over 700 hearts and livers condemned. The plant itself has condemned many swine with erysipelas and cholera without inspection because they are not permissible for food. This initial examination by the buyers of the plant on their animals is a great help in supplying good meat. The Midland city-county health

unit will greatly appreciate an interest of the public and the house wives if they will make inquiries and know that the meat which they use has been examined and stamped by an authorized inspector, Dr. Yarbrough stated. ber 19, American Legion, will be

Scharbauer Hotel

# In "Balalaika"



Blazing a musical trail from Petrograd to Paris over the strife-torn Russia of the Czars, the screen operetta, "Balalaika," coming to the Antimortem inspection is an in-spection before the animals is kill-days, presents Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, Hollywood's newest singing star, in a thrilling, colorful

cosis (lump jaw) are allowed to be | It tells a tale of romance between a Colonel of Cossacks and the Postmortem inspection is inspec- daughter of a revolutionist in the tion after the animals have been midst of social upheaval, and gives culosis, broken limbs of long stand-ing, tape worm larvae which are Russian folk songs to a love song found in the cheek and heart mus-by Franz Lehar, comedy songs by cles, or any other evidence of an in-Herbert Stothart, and even the opectibus or parasitic disease.

In the last fourteen months there considered and even the op-

"Balalaika" is based on the London stage musical success by Eric Maschwitz and is heralded as one musifilms of the year

The cast supporting Eddy and Miss Massey includes Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith, Joyce Compton, Walter Woolf King and Dalies

# PB2-A LANDS HERE

Lieut. Morrissey, flying a PB2-A came from El Paso this morning to make the only landing reported for the day from Midland Municipal Airport. He will go on to Dallas. A C-39 which arrived late yes

terday from March Field, Calif. held this evening at 7:30 in the departed this morning for Little Rock, Ark, Lieut. Cornell was pilot.



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ROBT. G. MOLES, M. D.

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