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Haile Asks League Investigate Treaty

City Ready For Santa's Visit; Will Parade

Claus, arriving in Mid land Saturday afternoon, will stage a parade at 3 o'clock, traversing the streets from the high school and through the downtown business section, making frequent stops to greet the boys and girls of Midland and surrounding ter-The Midland high school band

PRECINCT

and automobile dealers of Midland will have new cars in the line-up to add color to the procession. Marion Flynt, assisted by L. G. Mackey, R. D. Scruggs, Wm. R. Edwards and J. K. Elder, will be in charge of the parade. All entries are asked to be in front of the high school at 2:30 c'clock.

vill provide music for the parade the route, candy and noise makers will be distributed to the children who line the sidewalks. Band music will add to the entertainment and the town for a short period will belong to Santa Claus and the boys and girls who come to meet him. Christmas lights will be turned

on tonght on the downlown streets. Many stores have attrac-tively decorated their windows and fronts with holiday paraphernalia and the eity will be in the midst of Yuletide spirit until December 25 has passed. Merchants report their holiday and gift trade growing each day, with indications that stocks will be depleted pricr to the usual last

minute rish. Customers were m-vited to take advantage of the nine remaining shopping days and to make gift selections as early as possible. Those who have visited towns and cities over this section of the state declare that Midland is es-pecially well fitted to take care of the Christmas shopping needs of the area it serves.



TO HOLD FUNERAL Midland Citizens Add SERVICES FOR MAN **DRAGGED TO DEATH**

Rogers Fund Final

Rev. Minter to Read Last Rites Today For Beauchamp

Funeral services will be held at 4:300 o'clock this afternoon for Lester (Gabe) Beauchamp, 34, foreman of the Roy Parks ranch near Albany, who lost his life Wednesday when dragged by a horse. The body, found at daylight Thursday, was brought to the Ellis funeral home here shortly after midnight.

The search for Beauchamp's body, which had been conducted since 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when his horse was found, bridled, but without saddle, round approximately 200 men in the various posses during Wednesday night. Men from neigh-boring towns came to the Parks

Local comultatemen expressed the hope that the fund at Midland will not fall below the \$250 mark. Early today, approximately \$35 was need-ed to bring it to that point. The Will Rogers Memorial fund will be used to aid handicapped or crimpled children.

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Christmas Cantata, to be staged at the First Baptist church auditoirum Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final rehearsals will be held at 7 o'clock this evening and 2 p. m. Sunday it was announced by W. W. Lackey, director, The program follows: Christmas Canterine O'-Dell, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Leon-ard Proctor, Mrs. Don Quarels, Mrs. Ruth D. Ramsel, Miss Frances Reast, Eunice Reeves, Miss Louise Repy, Mary Beth Scruggs, Do-phane Shafer, Incz Smelley, Mrs. W.

Minter.

a ford, Mrs. W. F. Borum, Miss Juanita Cox, Jane Dunagan, Louise Elkin, Miss Juanita Cox, Jack Hawkins, Mary Howe, Jane Marie Johnson, Mrs.
a Holt Jowell, Geraldine Lewellen, Betty Maness, Laverne McCullan, Miss Elaine Meaders, Mrs. W. C. Mrick, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Mrs. Alsie Newman, Mrs. Wille Stell Oliver, Miss Charleen Parrott, Miss Dura Roxburg, La Moine Sindorf, Vera Stevens, Miss Doris Swearengen, Wanda Ticknor, Miss Lotta Willmans, Marcelline Wyatt.
W. E. Bailey, Vaington Borum, L. H. Collins, James Connor, De Lo Douglas, Robert Dunagan, D. E. Gabbert, Orville Gee, B. C. Girdley, Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, R. D. Hamlin, Lawer, M. S. Marcelline, R. Marcelline, Rest, C. Girdley, Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, R. D. Hamlin, Marcelline, Marcelline, Rest, Scherker, Scherker, Strangen, Marcelline, D. Hamlin, Marcelline, Rest, Connor, De Lo Douglas, Robert Dunagan, D. E. Gabbert, Orville Gee, B. C. Girdley, Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, R. D. Hamlin, Marcelline, Marcelline, R. Marcelline, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Rest, Scherker, Marcelline, Rest, Scherker, D. Hamlin, Marcelline, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Rest, Marcelline, Rest, R

Mrs. Ossie Drimmer of Gotenburg, Sweden, is going to spend Christ-mas with her family, even though the S. S. Gripsholm sailed from New York while she was in air, winging her way east from Los Angeles. She is pictured above stepping into the amphibian plane

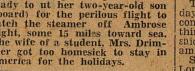


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Pursues Liner by Plane

LUFKIN, Dec. 13, (0.2)—Posses to-day hunted Harry Lacy, negro who shot and killed Edgar Womack, ward north China involving a sharp

at Newark airport (a policeman is ready to ut her two-year-old son aboard) for the perilous flight to catch the steamer off Ambrose Light, some 15 miles toward sea. The wife of a student, Mrs. Drim-mer got too homesick to stay in America for the holidays.

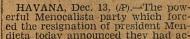


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NEW PRESIDENT

Political Parties Agree to Accept Him as

Leader



PIE SALE CHANGED

P. Stanley, Miss Esda Stewart, Miss Annie Frank Stout. Fredda Faye Turner, Maymie Turlington, Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Miss Early Dawn White, Mrs. C. Y. Barron. <u>Altos</u> Lillian Arnett, Miss Vivian Arnett, Mrs. C. Y. Barron, Anna Beth Bed-ford, Mrs. W. F. Borum, Miss Jua-nita Cox, Jane Dunagan, Lorena Dunagen, Louise Elkio Miss Elma

Soprano Solo); Brightest and (Women's Chorus, Choir) Out, Ye Bells. (Quartet)

Sopranos Miss Allene Alverson, Mrs. W. F



Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, R. D. Hamm, Jas. P. Harrison, W.R. Main, C. D. McEntire, Fred Gordon Middleton, Percy J. Mims, Billy Noyes, E. F. Parris, Robert Pane, George H. Phil-ippus, J. D. Robinson, Gerald Self, ippus, J. D. Sprader, Stanley Young.



Franco-British peace plan had a lated the league covenant. The small nations of the lea expressed opposition to the plan a rebellion against fbe proposal a threatened in the British house commons. The British constitue protested bitterly. At Dessye, Selassie said that, would reject the proposal if it p vides for a partition of Ethiopia. Meanwhile, Mussolini protested the league Ethiopians abusing

THE FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday in the Panhandle and the extreme west.

BRITISH-FRANCO

PACT IS ALLEGED

COVENANT BREACH

Selassie Demands a Meeting of All

Assembly

REJECTS TREATY

Emperor Will Refuse

Any Partition of

Number 240

Meanwhile, Mussolini prote the league Ethiopians abusi Red Cross emblem. The peace plan, made pub day, would give Italy sovereig control over approximately thirds of Italy. Italian spok said that it was being close amined

mined. Sir Anthony Eden will return to

Authorative Rome sources said at Pope Pius, through the papal ncious, had influenced Poland, istria and France to push for

man Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene had aided in the all night search.
 main Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene had aided in the all night search.
 Parks had just secured an Abilene plane which, with two Albany men faccompanying the pilot, circled over the ranch just as the body was found by riders.
 The list of the last time.
 Permanent officers of the Will Rogers Memorial commission and the permanent executive commission in washington December 3. They are: Vice-President John N. Garner, honorary chairman; Fred. Stone, Forest Hills, L. L. president; Oscar Lawes about the ranch, showed that Beauchamp must have been in the act of ropin an animal and probably was knocked from his horse by the limb of a nearby mesquite tree.
 The loop of the rope drew taunt on his right wrist. Several long struider apparently were taken by Beauchamp as he attempted to keep on his right wrist. Several long struider an away, the other end of the rope teed to the horn of the saddle. Both is slope. His death must have been instantaneous, witnesses to the scene of the accident said. All clothing was torn from his body except one sock and the cuff of his right shirt sleeve. Spurs, boots, two shorts and two pairs of ducking pants, worth stantaneous, witnesses to the scene of the accident said. All clothing was tord was badly mangled.
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brought to Midland by an Enis 10⁻ neral car. Surviving Lester Beauchamp are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp of Midland; four bro-thers, J. C. of Hollywood, Calif., T. L. and N. B. of Midland and Marvin of Waco; an dtwo sisters, Mrs. Mer-tie Anderson of Odessa and Mrs. J. F. Jung of Fort Worth. All were ex-pected here in time for the Imeral except the California man. The Rev. K. C. Minter, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate at the funeral this afternoon, with Masonic rites by members of the Midland Lodge No. 623 A. F. (UP) A. M. of which Beauchamp was a member.

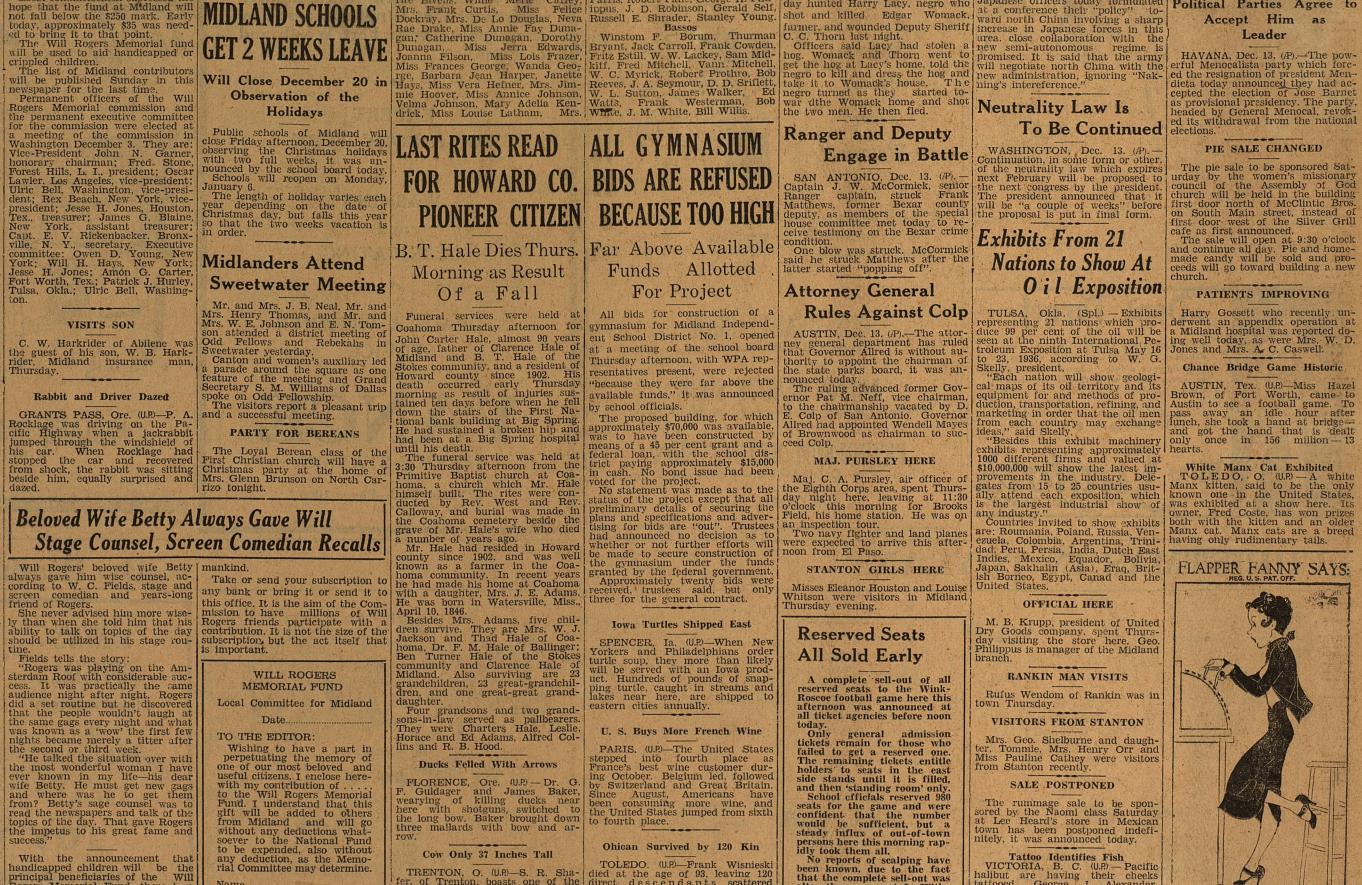
M. of which Beauchamp was a member. Parks, who was at his Albany place when the accident occurred, headed the fifteen hour search. He had bought every flashlight to be found at Albany and the entire counyside was dotted with light beams throughout Wednesday night. The ranch telephone rang almost constantly as citizens over the country sought information from people stationed at the headquar-ters.

ters. T. L. Beaucham and N. B. Beau-champ, employes of the Midland Hardware Co., had gone to Albany early Thursday when they learned that Lester was missing and that he ha dnot been found at 5 o'clock. They and Parks returned here early this morning this morning.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER TONIGHT the impetus to his great fame

A quartet composed of Ed Watts, Joe Seymour, E. E. Parris, and W. F. Bailey will sing at the monthly dinner of the Fellowship club to be heid in the Presbyterian church dining room this evening at 7 o'clock. The program will be in-formal in character. J. Allen Watts is president of the club.

dazed.



FLORENCE, Ore. (U.P.) – Dr. G. F. Guldager and James Baker, wearying of killing ducks near here with shotguns, switched to the long bow. Baker brought down three mallards with bow and ar-row. to fourth place. row

Cow Only 37 Inches Tall

TRENTON, O. (U.P.)—S. R. Sha-fer, of Trenton, boasts one of the smallest cows in the world. The animal is 4 years old, stands 37 3/4 inches high, and weighs 228 pounds. She is a Jersey, eligible to register. ToLEDO. (U.P.)—Frank Wisnieski died at the age of 93, leaving 120 direct descendants scattered through four generations. He is survived by seven sons and daugh-ters, 60 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren.

Ohican Survived by 120 Kin

TOLEDO. (U.P.)-Frank Wisniesk

all ticket agencies before noon today. Only general admission tickets remain for those who failed to get a reserved one. The remaining tickets entitle holders to seats in the east side stands until it is filled, and then 'standing room' only. School cfficials reserved 980 seats for the game and were confident that the number would be sufficient, but a steady influx of out-of-town persons here this morning rap-idly took them all. No reports of scalping have been known, due to the fact that the complete sell-out was altogether unexpected. With-out any doubt, a record crowd at the field will attend the game.

game.

A boom is a big noise about how

Contraction of the second

Tattoo Identifies Fish VICTORIA, B. C. (U.P.) — Pacific halibut are having their cheeks tattooed. George J. Alexander, deputy of British Columbia Fish-eries Commissioner, reveals that instead of affixing tags to speci-men fish, designs are now needled into their cheeks. much money people are making,

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The rummage sale to be spon-sored by the Naomi class Saturday at Lee Heard's store in Mexican town has been postponed indefi-nitely, it was announced today.

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SUPERSTITION PERSISTS

Twenty-two men crowded into the subterranean crypt that housed King Tut, back in 1922, and took a look inside when the seals to the chamber were broken. Since that time, seven of the 22 have died, the latest being Dr. James H. Breasted, one of the world's most famous Egyptologists.

Because of these deaths, there are people simple enough to believe that the ancient curse laid upon despoilers of the tomb is working.

It can be pointed out, of course, that seven deaths among 22 persons in 13 years do not make an unusually high average. It can also be pointed out that Dr. Breasted himself was 70-the scriptural limit of threescore years and 10-and that medical science is not in the least mystified about the cause of his death.

But you could point these things out until you were blue in the face and it would do little good. A person who will believe in a 3000-year-old curse will go on believing in it in spite of all the common sense evidence you can give him.

Advertising Used "Philippine president gets salute of 21 guns." Which isn't impressive when you realize a Mexican or Cuban executive dodges more than that.

Along about the end of that game with Notre Dame, the Ohio State team might have been classed as the "Scarlet Discourageds.'





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continue

nounced in the legal profession around here. Even Tom Sealy ap-pears to walk with a slight altera-tion in his usual gait.

Words which have the same mean-ing may differ when applied to dif-ferent objects. For instance, in re-ferring to a man there is a differ-ence in men who are preserved and men who are pickled.

There is a hog at nearly any ban-quet, even if pork isn't served.

Every time I talk to a man who knows the Wink team I weaken on thinking Roscoe is a cinch.

The county agent says if you car-ry a potato in your pocket to ward off rheumatism, be sure it has a government stamp on it.

Changes

about everything without taking a stand on anything).

our clients to assure themselves

first that these Texas companies

day. With a championship game being played at a "no press box" field, the reporters had to buy reserved seat tickets to be able to cover the game.

proved to the satisfaction of the property owner," said Mansfield, "then we do feel that the client should in justice to himself and the upbuilding of his own State in-should in justice to himself and the upbuilding of his own State in-shour in a Texas company. Insur-ance rates are standardized by the texas insurance. Commission at the upbuilding of his own State in-sure in a Texas company. Insur-ance rates are standardized by the texas insurance. Commission at the texas owner, which is business." — The Gulf Insurance Company is far-tioner than a decade and has come through the recent depression in a provide the decade and has come through the recent depression in spendid condition with assets to day of over \$3,700,000. These assets are increasing yearly. — The Gulf Insurance Company was regarded by Texas business mention of the second and is officered and operated by recens people. It was founded in order to give Texans a real home best. Assets and surplus profits available for investment are rein-strational a home-owned financial service for the further development is state. — The amount of assets available for investment are rein-surance companies, including life in-surance companies, including life in-surance of a millions of dollars, this vast sum for investment in all Texas insur-surance companies, including life in-surance companies, including life in-surance of a millions of dollars. This vast sum for investment force in the acceleration of busines. If you have ever heard of the irresistable force meeting the im-movable object, you ought to sit in on a conversation between a con-scientious society editor who wants all of the news in the paper and a conscientious shop foreman who all of the news shop foreman wild conscientious shop foreman wild wants to go to press on time, and vice versa.

proved to the satisfaction of the

Did you ever hear of a person who thinks he is a careless driver? All of us read the statistics on auto-mobile accidents and hear the ad-vice of safety campaigns, only to shake it off with the thought that all of it is intended for the other fellow. Of course none of us would cause an accident. But the acci-dents go right ahead just the same

Industrial Council

The county agent says if you car-y a potato in your pocket to ward if rheumatism, be sure it has a overnment stamp on it. The joke is on the press boys to-mobile. Of States to Meet The Southern States Industrial

ancial ment lable sur-in-gre-any ars. in-br Jourcan and Edmonds will discuss the cotton situation, their subject being "Our Major In-their subject being "Our Major In-their subject will be "Community of In-terest-Middle West and South". Sheppard will discuss "The Lum-be forcrummer of our modern sys-tem because wrappers for mail were sold in advance to pay for the de-livery. Previous to that time per-sons wishing to send or receive mail had to go to a post office. Belgium was one of the first countires to set that is now common in Europe. Paris established the first one, shown above, in 1850. br John

Council will hold its third annual meeting in Birmingham on Decem-ber 16 with a number of outstand-ing Southern leaders as speakers and with hundreds of business men from all Southern States in at-tendance, it was announced today Speeches and discussions will cenFriday, December 13, 1935

Way Out".

"The program has been built The annual business session for "The program has been built around the idea that upon Southern industry rests a great responsibility for not only wielding its powerful influence against such legislation as tends to cripple the South and its industrial development, but also in favor of such constructive measures as will preserve and multiply indus-trial opportunities for all the South's people," he said. Scheduled speakers include: Fitzadoption of resolutions and anofficers will be held in the after-noon. The board of directors will hold an advance breakfast meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel at 8 a.m.

England had 14,000 more marri-ages during the first quarter of 1934 than during the same period of 1933.

NORGE

beople," he said.
Scheduled speakers include: Fitz-gerald Hall of Nashville, president of the N. C. & St. L. Railway; Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; James E. Ed-monds of New Orleans, managing editor of the Cotton Trade Journal; Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association and former con-gressman from Missouri; Charles L. Cornelius of Nashville, former Ten-nessee state senator; C. C. Shep-pard of Clarks, La., president of the Louisiana Central Lumber Co.; Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University; and Ed-gerton. **Home Appliances GAS STOVES** REFRIGERATORS

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Smith, president of the chamber, presiding. Borden Burr, Birmingham attor-ney, will preside at the dinner meet-ing, at which Edgerton and Dr. Dyer will be speakers—Edgerton's subject being "Can Industry Sur-vive" and Dr. Dyer's being "The

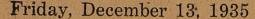






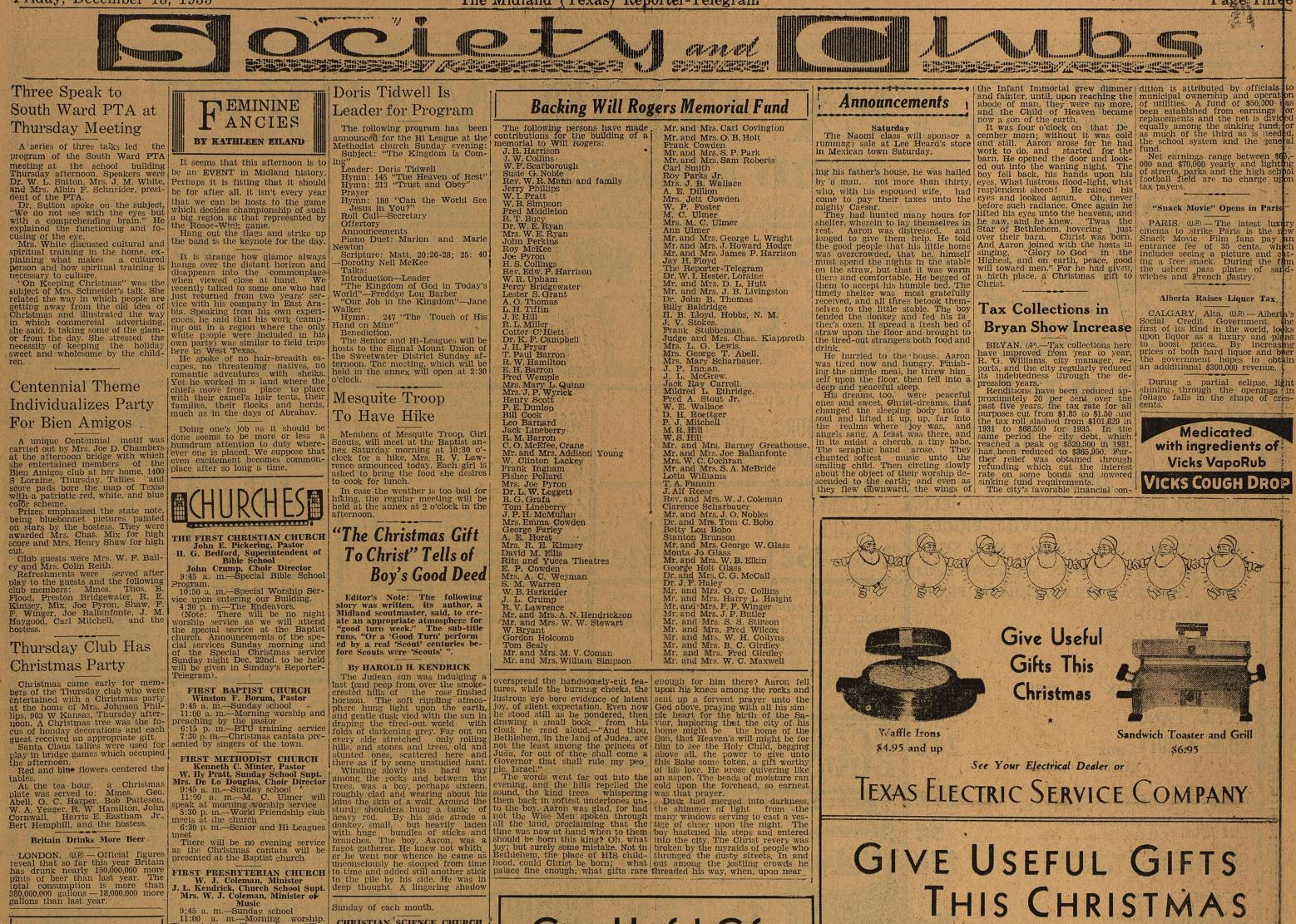






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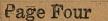
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Britain Drinks More Beer

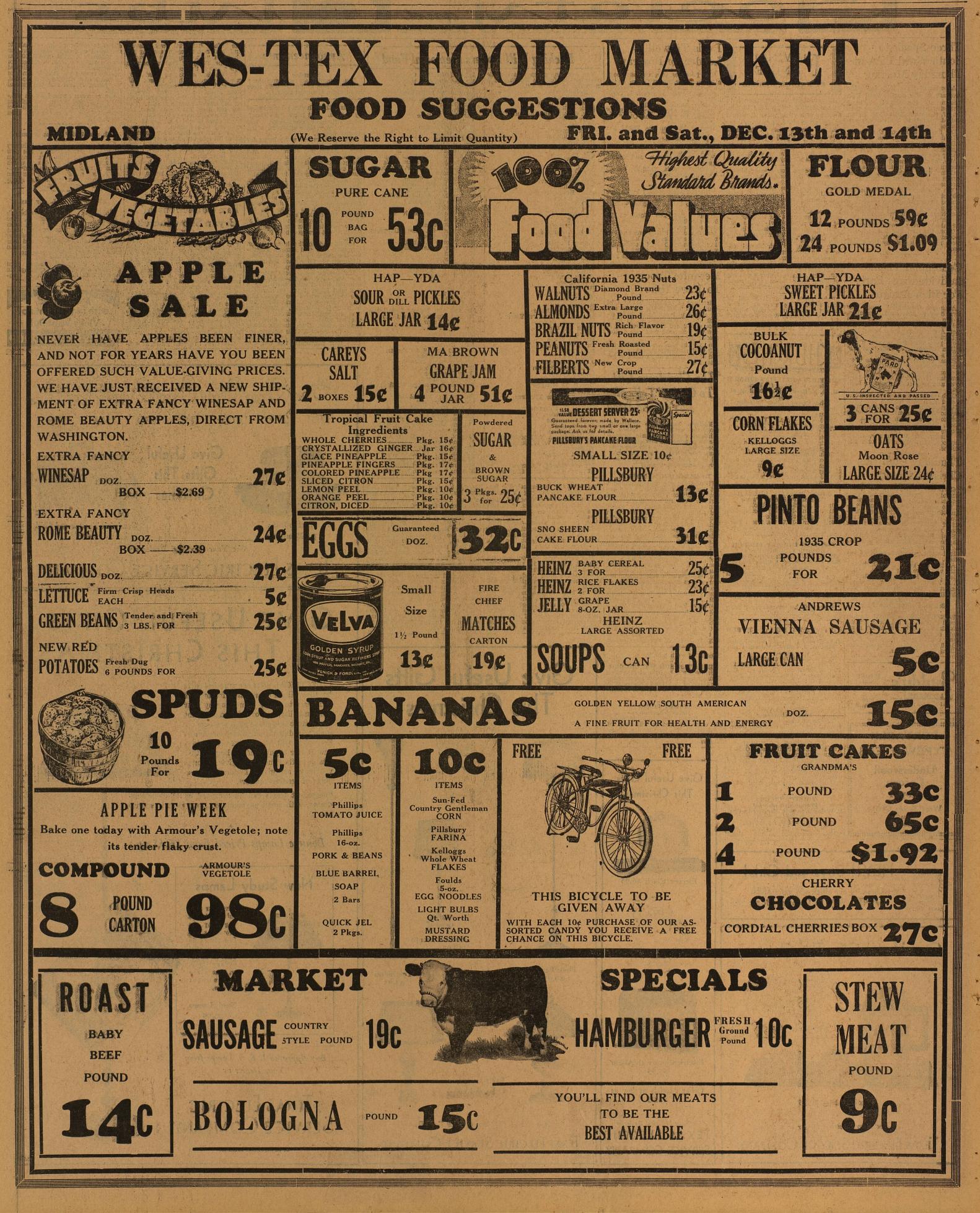
LONDON. (U.P.) — Official figures reveal that so far this year Britain has drunk nearly 150,000,000 more pints of beer than last year. The total consumption is more than al consumption is more than 000,000 gallons — 18,000,000 more

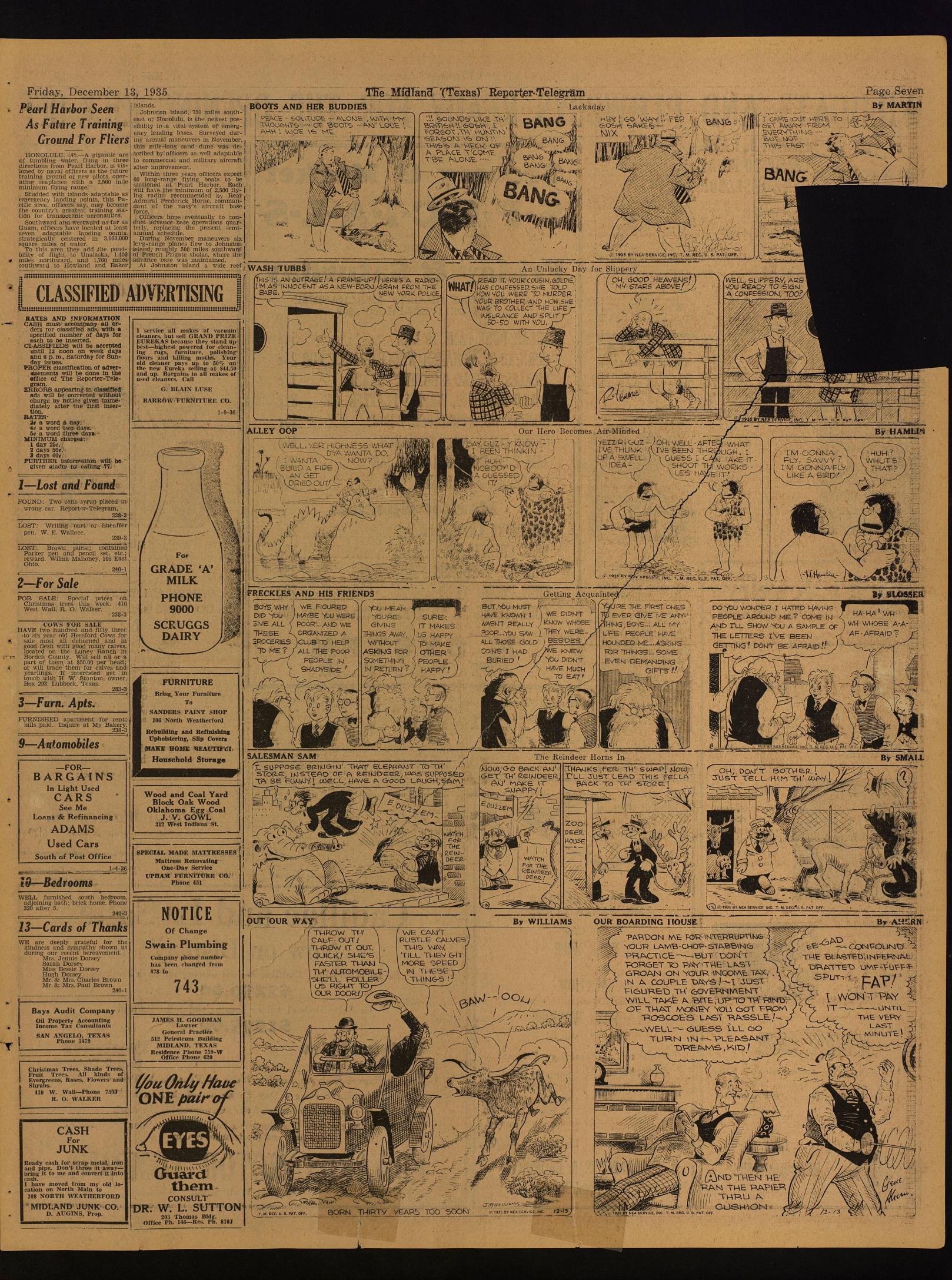




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LANDED AND HAVE THE MARINES WELL IN HAND

BLONDEL

GLENDA FARRELL

Hugh Herbert

Allen Jenkins

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ILDCATS AND PLOWBOYS READY FOR THE OPENING KICK-

only important city in the decrease in population is Richmond, PERFECT DAY ADDS **COLOR TO FINAL**

If he the final game of the or both clubs as class B do not play down to a state the class A teams of Wink, it will be the

time in the last five years bey have gone this far and

10 games without defeat after los

Ing the season's opener. The Roscoe team will all be in first class condition with the ex-ception of Captain Stewart, out with a broken leg. The Plowboys will depend upon Emerson and Fitts to do most of the ground gaining for them while the Wildcat victory hopes will rest on Knight and Ez-zell, both halfbacks. Knight has been their principal ground gainer all season and has seldom been kept bottled up all through a game. The game is apt to be spectacular from start to finish with the win-ner in doubt until the final gun is fired.

from start to finish with the win-ner in doubt until the final gun is fired. The game will be sent directly from the playing field to radio sta-tion KIUN at Pecos and will be broadcast from that station. A mallard duck has nested every year since 1927 in a box on a barn roof at Rainbow's End game ref-uge, Sheridan county, Neb.

e Wink population will be here nasse" as every person in the who can possibly do so has

is favoring the foolhardy nts. Backers

I Johnson of the Wildcats yesterday with his club and last practice session on the d field before the game. I said that his team was in condition and that he was simistic over the outcome





they have gone this is win-h time they have been the win-h time they have been the win-wink school officials made a arantee of \$750 to the Roscoe ag-begation to play in the Winkler inty capital, but school officials Roscoe felt they would have better chance of winning if they cked a neutral field near enough i their home for many supporters i the team to attend. A special train, made up in Sweetwater, arrives here at 1:30 oday and many backers of the Roscoe club from Sweetwater. Col-orado, Big Spring and other points are expected to swell the large rowd that will come from Roscoe. The Sweetwater municipal band will be on the train and will be giving their support Sl during the game to the Nolan county Plowboys. A big parade with the Sweet-water and the Wink high school bands participating will be held through the streets of Midland im-time train county of the

GINGER ROGERS

> Alan Mowbray **Grant Mitchell**

Samuel S. Hinds plus Technicolor Musical Metro News PREVIEW SAT, NITE

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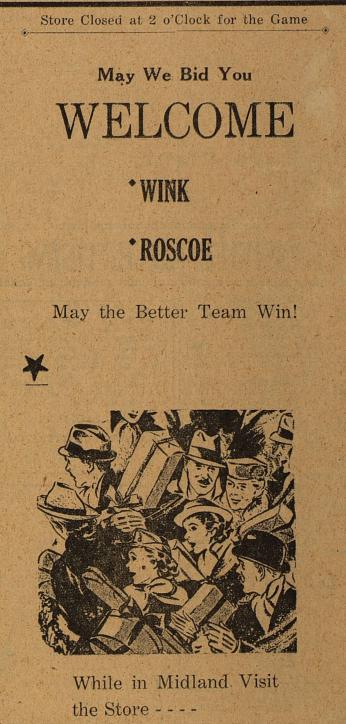
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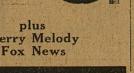
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Blondell-Farrell Coming to Ritz Joan Blondell and Glenda Fur-rell, blonde menaces of the screen, again teamed as gay gold diggers, will come to the Ritz Theatre oth sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the new Warner Bros, production, "Miss Pacific Fleet." Playing with them are those two Wing with them are those two Wiss skill in ringing canes. Hillarious situations follow each other in quick succession winding a motor boat charse and their girls. "Barbary Coast"

A Robust Drama Samuel Goldwyn's long-awaited "Barbary Coast" with Miriam Hop-kins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in its leading roles will be shown at the Yucca Preview Satur

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