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# DALLAS JAIL DELIVERY AVERTED

#### **ANNIVERSARY OF** BAPTIST CHURCH **OBSERVED TODAY**

Institution Founded Here 48 Years Ago, 1886

Today's services at the First Baptist church reflect observance of the 48th anniversary of the institution's founding. It was on Jan. 10, 1886, that the Rev. S. B. Calloway and 24 charter members set up organiza-

Quoting from the files of prominent members, it is found that initial services were held in the public school building, and that plans were soon completed for the erection of a building at the corner of Marienfield and West Illinois streets, where the residence proprety of Mrs. L. T. Rankin is located.

Mr. Calloway preached at Midland once a month, and served the pastorates of Pecos and Big Spring. In September, 1897, he was succeeded by the Rev. L. R. Millican, now of El Paso. Later pastors in the early days of the church included the Revs. G. H. M. Wilson, B. W. N. Simms and J. C. Burkett, the latter last spring at Abilene, where he was pastor. He came here in 1900 and served 12 years.

More recently, pastors included the Revs. Thomas Quick, O. J. Hull, Walter S. Garrett, George F. Brown and the present pastor, the Rev. Winston F. Borum.

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ent building was erected in 1907.

Three charter members of the early church are living, Mrs. J. J. Westmoreland of Mineral Wells, John K. Barron of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. J. H. Barron of Midland.

A glance through musty records shows many interesting notations, some of which are priceful little. of which are briefly listed

#### Relief Board to Meet on Monday

Members of the Midland county Members of the Midland county relief board are asked by the chairman to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office. The meeting will be briet, that is important, the chairman aid.

Members are: W. B. Simpson, W. G. Riddle, Marion F. Peters, A. Earl Horst and the chamber of commerce secretary. The county judge, county farm agent and relief administra-

#### It Won't Be Long Now; Legal Booze Made Near Here

Permian basin oil operators soon can be drinking their own home made whisky. And it won't be home brew or bootleg!

The Hobbs Distilling company is building a distillery to make from 500 to 600 gallons of distilled liquors daily. Manufacture is expected to start about Feb. 15.

#### Student Slayer

Bucharest University student who a sassinated Rumania's Premier a sassinated Rumania's Premier Ion Duca, is pictured in custody immediately after he had fired the fatal shots at the Siania railway station. The youthful assassin was a member of the Iron Guard, a Faccist and anti-Semitic organization, which the late Premier sought to suppress.

# RITES FOR MRS.

Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd, brilliant Midland woman, was interred Sat urday morning at Fairview cem

The impressive Roman Catholic ritual service preceded a brief address by the Rev. Edward P. Harrison, O. M. I., at St. George's Catholic church. The priest was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Sioris of St. Thomas church, Stanton. Percy J. Mims sang and Mrs. Sam T. Cummings sang a solo lead in a chorus, with Mrs. Peyton Norvel playing a violin obligato.

After the requiem mass, which the Reverend Harrison declared was the highest form of prayer, he spoke of the beautiful life of Mrs. Lloyd and in Texas.

Oil company, will read a paper at a meeting of the New Mexico Geological society at Artesia next Wednesday, local oil men announced.

Hat Cave, geologist of the Gypsy locking always to economy where is just, but ready to take action where expenditure will be of benefit to the county and to the tax payer. He said he will continue to wor day, local oil men announced.

His subject will be, "Ordivician for the best interests of his precinct and the entire county if elected and the entire county is elec

#### Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Midland county health board will be held Monday evening at 7:30, in the county court building, according to Mrs. Harvey Sloan, president.

Annual reports of the secretary and of the county-public health nurse will be read.

The public is invited.

#### Incorporation of Rankin Is Urged

Natural gas is causing a charter election in Rankin, county seat oil and cattle town of Upton county. Citizens of the town will vote on incorporation Feb. 10, as it is necessary for the city to be incorporated to get a loan for a natural gas and water supply system. The Rankin Lions club started the movement.

#### Government Drives To Collect Revenue

cohol before repeal, was begun today with an \$8,000,000 suit against the United States Industrial Alcohol company of Baltimore.

#### **BOILER BLAST** TOLL 6 DEAD, ONE MISSING

Narrow Escape from Death in Case Of Several

HERTFORD, N. C., Jan. 13, (U.P.) Six men were killed, one was missing Six men were killed, one was missing and several narrowly escaped death when a boiler explosion wiped out the Eastern Cotton Oil company plant here today. Origin of the blast was undetermined.

Several other men sustained minor injuries. Damage was estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The dead were Jesse Wilder, white, and John Brown, Solicitor Wilson, Oscar Eason, George Broady and McKinley Forehand, negroes.

#### Riddle Cited for 20 Years' Service

A continuous service record hon-pring him for 20 years spent in the employ of the Southwestern Bell relephone & Telegraph Co., or in hat of subsidiary companies, was ceived today by W. G. Riddle, ais-

riet manager.

A policy of the company is to re-A policy of the company is to reward the service of employes at five-year periods by medals. Riddle received his five-year medal while building line between Houston and Galveston, his 10-year award while working with the construction department of the Pioneer Telephone and Telegraph company of Oklahoma City, the 15-year service medallion while a member of the general office staff at Dallas.

He began working with the com-

general office staff at Dallas.

He began working with the company as a night operator at Omaha, Texas, then became an employe of the Western Union at Louisville, Ark., then went back to the Southwestern Bell at Houston, and thence served at the various places, in order: Texarkana, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, Dallas, Dennison, Dallas and Midland, where he was sent in 1932 to become manager of a district that has the farthest southwestern outpost of the system,

#### Graham Again Has Hat in King

B. T. Graham, county commissioner of precinct two, eastern par of Midland county, announced terday that he is a candidate terday that he is a candidate for re-election, Graham is now serving his first term in the office.

He operates his own farm east of the Stokes community, having resided there for about eight years.

Commissioner Graham has paid strict attention to the duties of his office since being inducted a year ago and pledges his continued pest efforts if re-elected. He cites the fact that his experience will make him better fitted for the position him better fitted for the position

Graham paid tribute to the har monious administration of the com ssioners' court, the governing bod Hal Cave, geologist of the Gypsy looking always to economy where

#### Women Ready to Attend Banquet

Women as well as the men are interested in the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce to be held at Hotel Scharbauer the to be held at Hotel Scharbauer the night of Jan. 25. Dry goods stores reports several women took advan-tage of their special sales events last week and bought dresses to wear them to the affair. Many are inter-ested in hearing Senator Clint Small, who will be the only speaker.

#### Geophysicists Fill Two Towns' Hotels

Geophysical crews are making tests in Sterling and Andrews counties this month. The Humble Oil & Refining company is making the survey in Sterling and the Geophysical Research corporation is making the tests in Andrews. Employes of this company, together with other oil men have caused an overflow er oil men, have caused an overflow at the Andrews hotel for the first time in five years

#### Oil Field Highway Will Be Completed

To Collect Revenue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, (U.P.)—A

Irive to collect missing government
evenue, alleged to have been lost
through diversion of industrial althrough diversion

#### Center of Stage in Senate's Postal Inquiry



"So I took them down to the furnace and destroyed them." A disclosure that may have widespread political consequences was thus made by James Maher, a Postoffice Department clerk, when as shown here, he testified that he was ordered to burn the offi-

cial and personal files of Walter F. Brown while he was Postmaster General in the Hoover cabinet, Maher appeared at the hearing before the Senate committee which

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was under orders of Kenneth MacPherson ,above), Secretary to former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, that James Maher, a postal clerk, destroyed Brown's official and personal correspond-ence, according to Maher's testi-mony before the Senate investi-gating committee. That Walter F. Brown, as Post-master General in the Hoover cabinet, awarded air mail con-tracts without competitive bid-ding, was the testimony Paul

#### No Intimacy of Mrs. Vallee and Leon, Asserted

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13, (U.S) Entire records of telephone conversations between Fay Webb Vallee and Garfield Leon, if introduced by Rudy Vallee in the New York appellate court, would clear his setzenged wife of misconestranged wife of misconduct charges, her attorney,

Ben Cohen, said today.

"Published portions of the telephone conversations were garbled and incomplete," the attorney asserted.

In the mean time Leon, at his home at Santa Monica with his bride of a month, denied friendship with Mrs.

#### BULLETINS AVAILABLE

Persons who requested the buile-tins and publications furnished by the Dallas chamber of commerce and offered to Midland people during the merchants institute lectures by Henry W. Stanley may get them now at the Midland chamber of commerce. The publications were sent Saturday to the Midland organization, and those who requested them may get them Monday. them may get them Monday.

meressary aid toward recovery."

Thomason enclosed copy of a letter he had received from H. A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, which follows:

"Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your letter of Dec. 28, quoting portion of a letter from Sam F. Means of El Paso.

"We anticipate that at the coming session of congress beef will be included as a basic commodity by an amendment to the agricultural adjustment act. Then the same broad powers will be possible that now exist with regard to cotton, corn, wheat, etc. In addition, we hope for the passage of a bill authorizing \$200,000,000, the funds so raised to be practically disbursed to assist both the beef and dairy industries. both the beef and dairy industrie "Upon the realization of favorab congressional action on the tw above-mentioned helpful measures we will then be in the position t render speedy assistance to thes two important industries."

#### **MENACE FROM LIVESTOCK CONTINUES;** FOUR INJURED AS CAR STRIKES COW

#### STATE ASYLUM Found Insane After Attempted Attack On His Nurse

INSANE, ENTERS

WYNEKOOP KIN

MENARD, Ill., Jan. 13. (U.P.)-Dr. Gilbert H. Wynekoop of Chicago, brother in law of Dr. Alice Wynetoop, accused slayer, was admitted o the state hospital for the insanc

The one time prominent Chicago physician was found insane after charges of attacking a nurse were lodged against him.

#### LONG WYNEKOOP TRIAL FEARED BY DEFENDANT

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING CWA workers, was selected to de-cide whether Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop killed her daughter-in-law, Rheta and if so what the penalty should

be.

The jurors immediately were locked up for the week-end. Dr. Wynekop, frail and heavily burdened by her 62 years, was carried back to the county jail infirmary to wait until 10 a. m. Monday before again facing the 12 men who have the power to forfeit her life.

The jury had been completed in a day and a half of court, and attorneys predicted there would be two weeks of testimony, climaxed by the appearance of the gaunt, sirrewd defendant herself on the witness stand.

"Oh, I hope not; I'm so tired and ill," Dr. Wynekoop, called "Mother" by all who know her in the court said when informed the case might last until the end of the month.

#### Another Western Art Glimmers in The Machine Age

of Midland show.

Asking for an all-round black-nith who could shoe horses, Hall

received 40 letters of application—but only three or four listed vague qualifications for trimming and shoeing mustangs.

Considering the generally accepted dictum that letters of application usually exaggerate ability, the day is waning for the intrepid blacksmith who would walk up behind a range pony with the nochalance of his kind and put on a pair or two of shoes with no more thought of danger than the blacksmith of tolanger than the blacksmith of te-day feels towards sharpening a plow

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13, (U.P.)-China was imprisoned in a cage and finally killed by Chinese bandits, according to official word received today by Father William T. Cummings, superior of the Maryknoll fathers.

#### SEVERAL PLANES LAND

One of the principal oil field highways of the Permian basin is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Workmen are paving the last remaining open segment of the important road connecting Iraan and McCamey. The street segment of the Midland Rankin road in Rankin is also being paved to Midland hill.

The other two occupants of the Midland Rankin road in Rankin is also being paved to Midland hill.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Sunday Generally fair.

FOUR INJURED AS CAR STRIKES COW

Two received serious cuts from fly-ing glass Friday night, when a car carrying four persons struck and brought the injured to the hospital.

The other two occupants of the car were only slightly injured.

Miss Alena Elliott of Loraine and Iwas Alena Elliott of Loraine and Iwas Steam (C-14, and three passengers, and Lieut. A. S. Hill in an O-3U-1 (navy).

#### Harpo's Back

You're wrong, folks, if you think that Harpo Marx, sporting a Russian fur cap, was putting on one of his acts when he arrived in New York from Moscow. Asked how he enjoyed his trip, this was meretely how his face brightened up as he reported, "The yodka was good, and at times I was knee deep in caviar."

#### This Little Pig, Sleepy Children, Milks Old Bossy

At least one of the shoats from the pig-herd of T. D. Jones Jr. can qualify as a milk-fed animal. The pig itself selected that diet and is getting away with it.

This certain six-months-oid This certain six-months-old pig singles out a certain cow from Jones' dairy herd each day and does its own milking as a calf would. Jones says the pig is destined to disappointment soon because the cow is almost dry.

Other cows in the herd will not permit the procedure and this certain cow does permit familarity from other pigs. Farmers interviewed Saturday said the suckling of pigs by cows is uncommon but oc-

#### **Borum Appoints** Scout Chairmen

curs occasionally

Plans for forming a Midland disrict council of scouters have taken form with the appointment of committte chairmen by the Rev. Winston

#### Coyete Poison Orders Increase

Orders for coyote poison are still coming in, the chamber of com-merce and the county farm agent eported Saturday. W. W. Brunson eported Saturday. W. W. Brunson FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Ranchers or farmers who want baits are expected to order them and give their checks with the order, as baits must come from Fort Worth packers, and it is necessary to know how much money is available to pay for them before they are ordered.

Eddie B. Ligon met with a group of cattle and sheep growers in the chamber of commerce office Friday, with the county farm agent, S. A. with the county farm agent, S. A. Debnam, presiding. A poisoning campaign was mapped out and Ligon decided to order 20,000 baits. These will be ready to distribute Jan. 23. Ligon requested ranchers to let him personally put out the baits, as his long experience has taught him the best methods to insure a good kill of coyotes.

Any person can buy baits at cost, one cent each. Money may be left at the chamber of commerce office, with the county farm agent or with

with the county farm agent or with the Midland National bank, che made out to the "Coyote Fund."

#### TO UNDERGO SURGERY Mrs. E. L. Wood of Midland will

a Fokker undergo surgery Monday in a Big Spring hospital. She was confined to her bed for 28 days, and was taken to Big Spring Thursday.

#### TWO MEN HELD

#### BY POLICE HAD ROPE, REVOLVER

One Once Associated With O. D. Stevens. Gang Leader

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13, (U.P.)

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13, (0.8)—Police today said they had blocked an attempt to make pail delivery of O. D. Stevens, head of a gang accused of the slayings of three men whose bodies were found in the Trimity river last July.

The plot was frustrated with the arrest today of two men who had 70 feet of knotted rope and a pistol in an automobile. One of the men formerly worked for Stevens at his farm home near Handley.

Officers in a cruiser car saw the men parked a block from the jail and arrested them. Police said the ope was long enough to reach from the fifth floor where Stevens and W. D. May are held, or from the sixth where M. T. and M. D. Howard are imprisoned.

Stevens and May are to be tried January 22 for the triple slaying. They also face mail robbery charges in connection with the \$72,000 postal robbery last February. Stevens recently was sentenced to 16 months imprisonment on a federal charge of possession of narcotics.

#### Scout Activities Hike-Williamson

Usual activities in scout circles, as reflected in the organization of two new troops, was noted by A. C. Williamson, Buffalo trail executive of Sweetwater, upon his return here from a series of meetings in the western end of the council.

Williamson held a district meeting at Pecos, similar to that held Tuesday night in Midland, and local meetings of scouts and scouters at Wink and Monahans. At the Pecos meeting were representatives from

Wink and Monahans. At the Pecos meeting were representatives from Barstow, Mentone and Monahan. Dr. J. L. Kincannon of Pecos was elected district chairman. A representation will attend the annual council meeting of Jan. 23 at Big Spring, Williamson was told.

The Pecos district was organized in 1930 by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland and, who, at that time, was serving the First Baptist church of Pecos.

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#### Dallas Man for Attorney General

at Mentone and Monahans, William

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—William Me-Craw, former district attorney of Dallas county, Saturday made for-mal announcement of his candidacy for the office of attorney general of

Pledging an impartial and inde-

Pledging an impartial and independent administration of the state's legal affairs as "The People's Lawyer," McCraw calls attention to his record of public service and invites investigation into his qualifications.

McCraw makes his debut into state politics with the distinction of having been the only district attorney ever elected to three consecutive terms in Dallas county. Newsboy, printer, lawyer, soldier and public official are the successive steps in his career. He saw action in France with the Thirty-Sixth division and returned at the close of the World lentless prosecution of crime and administration of this county's civil affairs. His fellow-townsmen regard him as a "liberal" in politics.

#### TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring will conduct the services of the Episcopal church today which will be in celebration of holy com-



Girls who balance their figures often tax their energies.

Midland County Library Store Room

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### IT IS BETTER TO SPEND ON WAR THAT PAYS

A nation that is going ten billion dollars into debt in one year certainly is going somewhere at a prodigious rate. Some of the people at Washington think we are heading straight for recovery, and others think that we are plunging down a steep place into the sea.

Before the rest of us give way either to encouragement or to fright, it would pay us to stop and figure just what the implications of this titanic spending may be.

The first thing one thinks of is the World War. We spent at a greater rate than this during the war, and we kept it up longer, and we came out of it without cracking under the strain.

Furthermore, there is not the slightest doubt that, if 'we were at war today, sums of this size would be voted without any misgivings at all.

That being so, why not compare our present situation to a war-time crisis? The comparison is a perfectly proper one.

What is at stake in a war? National existence itself may be at stake—though that was not the case with us in the World War, nor in the war with Spain.

Money, national honor, national influence, certain intangible considerations that bulk large or small, depend ing on how you look at them-these were the things that went into the balance when we got into our last war.

What is at stake now? Well-a lot of things; our faith in our form of government and our social structure, our belief in ourselves, our dream of democracy and our vision of destiny, the happiness and comfort of many millions of people; a total far greater than anything we risked by going to war with the German empire.

If it was proper to spend at an unheard-of rate to heat the kaiser, is it not infinitely more proper to spend at an equal rate today to save the things which all Americans hold most dear?

There is still another angle to it.

The money we spent in 1917 and 1918 was spent for purposes of destruction. When we got through, we had nothing to show for it.

A shell that has exploded, a ship that has gone to the bottom, a man who has been turned into a corpsethese are not, in any economy, dividend-producing items. They are what our billions bought in the World War.

Today we are spending to build things. We are building highways and bridges and dams and towns and homes, we are spending to strengthen banks and railroads and farms and factories, we are spending to make men and women and children strong and healthy and courageous. We shall have all these things after the spending is over. Can any American doubt that these possessions will make simpler the tasks of paying back what we are borrowing?

#### HELP FOR THE CATTLEMEN

The commissary of a federal relief bureau at Austin was found the other day to contain a number of delicacies pected. not found on the menu of the average family. What astonished relief chieftains most, however, was the presence of a quantity of canned Argentine beef. The Argentine is Texas' chief competitor in the production of beef critters, and it is small wonder the relief directors were surprised to find canned beef from that South American country being distributed to feed hungry Texans.

This incident helps us to understand the demand of groups of cowmen in Midland, Pampa, Marfa and Odessa who passed resolutions asking for federal assistance in putting the industry back on its feet. One of the resolutions called for a two-year suspension of the importation

of canned meats. One speaker pointed out that the cattleman sells his fat animals for 21/2 to 4 cents per pound and buys it back, in the form of steak, for 20 to 60 cents per pound. This spread between "hoof and block" is one of the items in the cattlemen's bill of particulars.

You haven't heard much complaining from the cowmen, although the industry has taken terrific losses in recent years. Indeed, some of the leaders of the industry have been cussed out because they did not complain enough, and failed to ask Washington for assistance.

This is now being remedied. The cowmen are beginring to kick. They are going up to Washington to ask definitely for concessions to help pull them through what promises to be a mighty tough twelve months.

#### MORE BANK SUPERVISION

Increased government supervision of the nation's banking system seems likely to follow on the heels of the new deposit insurance plan.

Reports from Washington say that officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are considering ways of assuming a voice in the control of banking institutions into which millions of RFC funds have been pumped.

The RFC has spent \$823,000,000 buying capital stock in nearly 5000 banks; it is hardly surprising that such extensive stock purchases should be expected to carry a voice in management.

Just where this tendency is going to take our banking structure, however, is not entirely clear. Are we insensibly heading in the direction of straight-out government operation of the banking business?

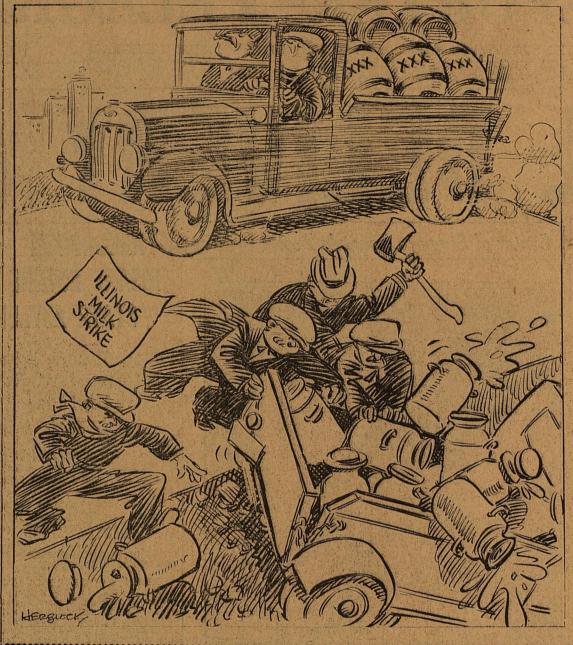
A man who believes in signs almost could be induced to think so.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The stock exchange is planning an extensive advertising campaign to "sell itself to the public," a New York daily has reported. Completion of this deal seems to depend on whether the salesmen will admit that the public has paid in advance.

The new type of individual suspension for front wheels of automobiles, giving the machines a springy "knee action," should help the motor industry to come forward with pleasant leaps and bounds.

#### 'How Vulgar'



# High School News

#### MADAME BOLOGNA

Madame Bologna comes back to ner dear public very much rested ofter the holidays. She feels equal of answering the most difficult uestions now. She wants each and Il to bring their hardest problems o her (of course she doesn't mean lgebra and geometry). Well, folks here are the products of her mind

A. My dear girl, you should not e broken hearted over anybody, be-ides I think the new boy is just as

nice, don't you?

Q. Why don't I get a big rush all the time? I don't think I'm so bad looking. P. B.

have a merry Christmas? Well, I'm glad to be back on the job again, sticking my nose into everybody's cusiness but my own. You know sev Q. Should I be broken hearted the last two weeks which I know you would be interested in.

Isn't it forms.

Isn't it funny, that somehow all the boys manage to have a quarrel with their girl friends just before Christmas? Why just look at Edna Mae and A. B. Cole. I haven't seen at it hem together since a week before

Ill the time? I don't think I'm so ad looking. P. B.

A. Of course you aren't bad look
A. Of course you aren't bad look-

.... by Clark Side Glances.



"You see, our object is to make the child like school."

This issue of the Midland High News will be the last this semester since students will need to spend all extra time on mid-term exams next week. Exams will start Tuesday evening and last through Friday.

\*\*BOYS' QUARTET\*\*

The boys' quartet has finally been chosen after the best singers of the glee club had tried out for it. Those elected are as follows:

First tenor, Roy Collins; second tenor, Billy Patrick; first bass, Jack Prothro; second bass, Robert Rankin.

\*\*GLEE CLUB\*\*

Members of the boys' glee club are also being selected. Those who kanny freshmen are planning to try. As yet, no new music has been practiced, but much good work is expected.

\*\*Manuel Rose of the Midland High ways. The present day Romeos do not like a baby type who want to be cuddled and talked baby talk to Try being a little more hard boiled. The like a baby type who want to be cuddled and talked baby talk to Try being a little more hard boiled.

A Yes, if you will work hard chough at vamping him. Oh, yes, he can be had. But be careful of a junior high fire!

Q. Why aren't both of my feet the same size? E. M.

A. Because once when you were playing football, a Stanton boy stepped on your foot causing it to be larger than the other. I would advise you to sue him for personal damage.

Q. Will I ever look like Jean Harlow? K. S.

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A. By dying your brunette har platinum blonde and by reducing at least 30 pounds, you might resembers are they followed them Sunday night after church? Have you found another secret place, Billy?

The question has been asked: Why. didn't Billy Rae, Liz P. and Malcolm want Bill Pratt and Kenneth Webb to know where they were going and why they got mad will be her, but I doubt it. You look better as you are now.

Q. Will I get the date for the Junior-Senior banquet that I want? J. W. ing. It's your make belief babiefied to tell to the public — anyway,

Q. Will I get the date for the Junior-Senior banquet that I want? J. W.

A. Yes, I think so, but be a little more concerned toward the girl or she will lose all affection for you.

THE SNEAKER

Hello, everybody, hello! Did you have a merry Christmas? Well, I'm glad to be back on the job again.

into her heart and is taking his

I heard that the B6S club had added another S. Wonder what that one stands for? John Ed Crabb is becoming quite fond of Brother Conklin's flask You'd better watch your step, John

Edna Seen at it during the Christmas holidays.
We thought that the "Mutt and Jeff" cracks had just about ruined

I wonder why every one knows that Kenneth's license number is

Isabel is sporting a '32 senior ring She requested, however, that the source not be mentioned.

Annice Johnson's boy friend from

Annice Johnson's boy friend from Arkansas must want her to lounge in comfort from the looks of the gift he sent her for Christmas. If you wish to know what it is maybe she will tell you if you ask her.

We not only have noted songbirds in this school, but we also have poets. James Connor is the latest find with the well known talent. If Miss Burrus will let me, I will have the poem which was so sweetly dedthe poem which was so sweetly dedicated to her and left on her desk, published so that you will be able to read it. You will recognize it by its title "Teacher."

HOME ECONOMICS plans are being made for a style show. The most favored plan is the one of showing the dresses in chaper and inviting the mothers to the ex-hibition, but no definite plans have

O-O's
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was found on Miss
Burris' desk. Apparently it is
from one of her English students

Isabel not being silly? | complished public speaker. Mi Kathleen not always having some-Henderson the first speaker explain-

thing to say? Franklyn as a cool, caim, and col-

lected looking blond
May Beth not being sweet to veryone?
Annabelle not being liked by

veryone? Stink going down the stairs like a gentleman
Willie Merle looking slouchy?
Speck not being razzed?
Seeing Felix without Theo on
week-end nights?

Doris being loud and boisterous? Robert Howe talking natural? Loraine Stengel with long, curly Barbara Gann not giggling in

public speaking?
Mr. Barry without some wise crack to make about everybody? to make about everybody?

Norman Swain and Dorothy Dunagan not arguing?

Frances without Juanita?

Maxine divinely tall and dark?

Why Eddie blushes when she reads a note from Dalton?

#### WHO'S WHO

A very popular Junior boy with a million dollar grin and plenty of freckles. It is being whispered around that a certain classmate of his wouldn't mind a bit having him tied to her apron strings.

Seniors are supposed to be very dignified and quiet but of course an classes have exceptions and there's a certain senior girl that just can't help having such a charming personality and plenty of pep—also her curly brown hair.

You know people just will acquire little mannerisms, so try'n guess who a sophomore girl is that has a very perculiar sort of whining voice.

"Why do all the girls rush for the new boys?" Ask more than one hometown male. Well, you know girl's are often times found to like a variety so don't be upset if your old standby makes a dive at one of our new boys. This one is known to be quite attractive and not bad looking. He is tall and blond and they say he might be a lady slayer!

#### TO THE FOURTH PERIOD MUSIC CLASS (Bessie Flournoy)

If this poem doesn't get me into They'll probably send to outstown on a rail.

Aotcha! Here comes Dorothy Dun-agan the little flirt! She'd be complete if she had a ukelele and a grass skirt.

A certain person said B. C. was a "thithy" and a "thap,"
But the person who said would look good in a dunce cap.

You know Joel, he ain't such a dumb guy, Why, he'd be real smart if he'd

I bane goin' get jealous, I bane, If Vivian doesn't quit making eyes at Norman Swain.

Then there's Jene Dozier, she' neat and nifty
Her motto is "Eat, drink, and
be merry, for tomorrow you will
be fat, feeble, and fifty.

looking man; And when he gets tough, jus use frying pan.

Darrell is a tough guy, big, bad, and bold,

And when he steps out, he knocks the girls cold, Audrey is engaged to be married

Franklyn treats 'em rough, you

should be dignified, But I'm afraid she couldn't act grown-up if she tried.

F. H. and R. C. have been bad lit-I'm afraid Santa won't bring them

Ann is a most charming lass. But what's she doing in this rowdy class?

Hubert Mills is a smart guy so they say. I'll betcha he becomes famous

Bessie is good natured and full of And oh my gosh; Has she go

#### WE WONDER

What junior boy looks at himself n a mirror while he studies his latin.

Who all the new members in the and are. How many little brothers have oined the band.

If our football heroes will be he-

which of the teachers will have the first chance to show how well she makes polato salad. Why Miss Cartwright wanted to know if Brother Borum's brother were married.

#### A "BIRD" OF A STORY

The faculty and school board o The faculty and school board of the Midland public schools held their annual bird feed at the high school Thursday night. About 120 attended, and did "full justice" to a menu consisting of quail, cream gravy, potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream, and cake served by Eddie Blanche Cowden, Virginia Boone, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Alma Lee Hankins, Marcelline Wyatt, Marcelle Scharborough, Betty Minter, Dorothy Cummings, Louise Wolcott, Margaret Miles, Juanita Cox and Evelyn Phillips—all of whom worked under

Rurris' desk. Apparently it is from one of her English students greanvil, taxes desembar, 20, 1935 dear teacher; i don't no nothin 2 rite so i gess i wont. i jest got bak frum mi vakayshun de oder dai. i shore 'ad a rippin tyme. i goed wallkin wit de big bos ob de garaje kollectors anne he shor shewd me a prittie site. it wuz a beeg garbaje kan wit a lot ob grene wattar in de reer. i brunged a piture bak wid me sos i kud let u c it. i shor hope u tink its as prittie as i dos. i gess i betar she upe a 'fore i sho my dumnes.

Lov.u're english studentt Shoozie

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Isabel not being silly?

Kathleen not always having some—Henderson the first speaker explain-

# about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Where Joe Haygood came from, ne started in about this time of year half. saving his tobacco cans for fishing

Chunky Cowden observes that some people get to work early and then don't do anything.

Percy Mime said he once received the praise of the community. It was when he went over to Leacounty to live out his claim.

A serious minded citizen, when asked what he would give a nudis-for Christmas, suggested six months

Adolph Menjou is quoted as saying that three suits are sufficient for the well dressed man. However, if you are wearing your only suit, don't feel that you are undressed as long as you have it on.

Owners of a face horse at ton, W. Va., according to news items, dyed the animal to deceive some men they were selling him to. It seems that the dye ran, although the horse seldom did. Kentucky Gerald says there should be no objection to dying a hide.

Mitchell is said to have returned a \$50 box of cigars sent him by a shipping firm the other day. I'm like him, they must have been a bunch laughing hyena then.

A scientist predicts that in 50 years the people will have nothing to laugh at. They will be like the laughing hyena then. Assistant Secretary of Commerce

ed in great detail how he caught with his bare hands the live qua." of the United States is fed to which was used as the centerpiece in the decorative scheme, and his story-though doubted by all others which was used as the centerpiece in the decorative scheme, and his story-though doubted by all others—was emphatically said to have been witnessed. Mr. Minter told a very interesting fable about how he and several others of his profession went out quail hunting and how success crowned their efforts.

Various hunting stories followed.
Mr. Elliott Barron, who was cailed upon as the present county judge, said that he did hope he would not be called upon as the ex-county

be called upon as the ex-county judge at the bird feed next year. He then told the story of the same warden who met Mr. Borum down town one day after Mr. Borum had just returned from a very successful bunt.

"I killed—quail today," boasted Mr. Borum, not suspecting Mr. Sammon's identity.
"Do you know who you are talking to? I'm the game warden," replied

Mr. Sammons.
" Ha Ha," laughted Mr. Borum Beth, someday you'll marry a good "Do you know who you are talk-ing to? I'm the biggest liar in

Miss Wilkes, who was killing two birds with one stone and celebrat-ing her birthday and the bird feed jointly, upon being repeatedly urged to tell her age finally said that she had always heard a woman was as she looked, and a man was old when he quit looking. Miss Wilkes was allowed to enjoy the remainder of

they say.

Why, a beautiful girl like Audrey could get married any old day.

Franklyn treats 'em rough, you know he's a tough guy, Most all the girls look twice when he passes by.

Dorothy Hines is a senior and Dorothy Hines is a senior and she inquired as to how long she inquired she inquired as to how long she should make her answers. "About the length of your skirt," advised the professor. "Short enough to be the professor. "Short enough to be interesting but long enough to cover

the question."

Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Wemple, Dr. Thomas, and several other speakers were called upon, and Mr. Borum and his brother, who is visiting in Midland from Baton Rouge, La., entertained with songs and dances.

A missing spark plug on the engine of an automobile may be detected by running the engine until warm. Feel the base of each plug. The cool one is the one which has been missing.

IT IS TOO

FOOTSTEPS AND THE DRY CRYSTALS SLIP

OVER ONE ANOTHER

COLD TO

MELT

UNDER PRESSURE OF of pikers. A Columbia professor says one half of the work in the world is done in the United States. That ought to be a lot of satisfaction to residents of the other nations. Some of them probably would let us do the other

I always thought a tropical climate would agree with me and Ironhead.

It used to be that a man went to a salbon when he wanted to eat. Now he goes to a cafe when he wants a drink.

Sinclair Lewis recently objected having his picture taken while hig. When I look in the mirror can see where Lewis has sense.

I guess in writing up a swell party for a nudist colony you would have to say, "Mrs. Blank looked lovely in her bare-skin coat."

Adolph Meniou is a swell party to the farm. Some of the boys see where they missed out on the plow-up money, no doubt.

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Dent, flint, sugar corn and pop-corn first were cultivated by the Indians in this country.



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



TO HAVE ONE HIMSELF!



Midland Women Named to Head Zone Meet Of Women's Missionary Group: Rankin Host

Two Midland women were elected to head the Methodist Women's Missionary Society zone district, at a meeting held Saturday at Rankin, Mrs. L. B. Hankins as president and Mrs. Otis Ligon as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. Guynes of Big Lake was in charge of the program. Delegates were from Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Midland, 17 women and the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, attending from here. The morning program presented W. I. Pratt, John Dabbs, Jess Rho-

Monahans.
Dancing furnished entertainment for the evening after which a salad course was served to Misses Kathleen Scruggs, Audrey and Harriett Ticknor, Frances George, Inez Sammons, Thalia and Norda Howell, and Messrs. Allen and Johnny Sherrod, Allen Dorsey, M. D. Johnson, Fred Hallman, Cecil Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, and the honoree.

Warfield 4-H Club

A demonstration of setting out grape cuttings was given by Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration

agent when she met with the War-field 4-H club Friday at the War-field high school. Cuttings were dis-tributed among the families of the community.

The discussion for making white sauce was led by Miss Milltr. The sauce will be used in preparing hot lunches for the school. Misses Leota Crain, Pearl Wilson, Jacqueline and

Meets Friday

The morning program presented follows:

Opening song; invocation, the Rev. Washington of Big Lake; welcome address, Mrs. Mitchell of Rankin; response, Mrs. W. I. Pratt of Midland; installation of officers, Mrs. Handek of McCamey; business hour, which included reading and approval, of minutes, old business attention, and reports of committees; devotional, the Rev. Mitchell of Rankin; special music, McCamey; district secretary's message, Mrs. S. L. Batchelor of San Angelo; announcement, Mrs. Guynes; benediction.

There followed a fellowship hour and luncheon served at the church. The afternoon program follows:

Prayer, the Rev. Hickman of Rankin; worship and meditation, Mrs. Washington of Big Lake; special music, Mrs. John Dabbs of Midland; group meetings of officers in which Mrs. Hankins instructed a group of presidents, treasurers and conversioned in secretaries Mrs. A I den, C. L. Hafer, Kirby Sims, Lowe, Ellis Connor, Joe Capriota, L. B. Hankins, Currie, A. J. Norwood, Paul Moore, Joe Haygood and Ray. Dance Honors Bill Hogsett on Birthday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett entertained Thursday evening with a surprise birthday party honoring their son, Bill, who left recently for

group of presidents, treasurers and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. A. J. Norwood of secretaries, Mrs. Jess Prothro of superintendents of children's departments, Mrs. Batchelo of superintendents of study, literature and publicity, and Mrs. Breedof superintendents of study, litera-ture and publicity, and Mrs. Breed-ing of superintendents of supplies and local work; general discussion of problems and plans for the year; service of dedication for officers, the Kev. Minter; offering and an-nouncements; benediction. From Midland were Mmes. K. C. Minter: Otic Ligon Less Prothers

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Minter, Otis Ligon, Jess Prothro,



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#### Leaves After Visit With Parents Here



Mrs. Willis Blackburn, who has visited for a month in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Whitmire, left Saturday night for her home in Houston. Her home in 1928. Johnnye Crawley were appointed to prepare the lunches.

The next meeting was announced for the first Thursday of Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Triesch-Personals

Rock, Ark., left Saturday for El Paso. They have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mr. Ned Watson, and Miss Lydic Watson, They will return Friday to visit here for several days. Mr. Trieschman is manager of the East atives in El Paso.

Mrs. Charles Christian, Mrs. B. C. Htthdricks, and Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa were shoppers in Midland Saturday.

Edward Baker returned from Kerrville Saturday where he has Arkansas lumber company in Little book at the company of the East Arkansas lumber company in Little book at the company of Little Paso.

Miss Lou Amice Reeves, who has been visiting on the New Mexico-ranch of her aunt, Mrs. Boone Har-din, rtturned to Midland Thursday, She left this morning for Abilene, where she will enter Draughon's

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man and daughter, Mary, of Little Mrs. Charles Christian, Mrs. B. C. of Odessa were shoppers in Midland

J. B. Thomas, vice president o

Mrs. M. M. Fisher and Miss Eliz-abeth Crews of Andrews were visi-fort Worth, was in Midland for a tors in Midland Saturday. brief business visint Friday.

> Mrs. C. F. Garison Hostess to Class

The Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. C. F. Garison Friday afternoon 📗 🧼 Mrs. G. B. Brock, in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs King. discussed the Book of Joshua.

The class will study the first two chapters of Judges for this week.

Attending were Mmes. Roy McKee, C. E. Nolan, R. L. Mitchell, T. C. Midkiff, Troy Eiland, D. E. Holster, Lee Bradshaw, Paul Smith, Joe Roberson, W. P. Collins, A. W. Lester, Ed Erickson, Brock and the

**Announcements** 

The Robyne club of the Watson chool of Music will meet Monday t 3:30 at the studio.

Tuesday
Those interested in a PTA study course are asked to meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the North Ward school, where Mrs. Glen Brunson will direct a program.

Wednesday
The Mothers' Self Culturt club
will meet Wednesday afternoon at
3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Day,
316 North Baird street.

Mrs. J. H. Hodge will be hostess to membtrs of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at her home, 408 North Marienfield.

Thursday
A business meeting of the Evangels Sunday school class will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 210 South Marienfield. Officers of the class will be hostesses.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Choir Director

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, the pastor peaking on "How to Endure Hard-Evening services at 7:30, the pastor speaking on "Dicovering God."

TRINITY CHAPEL W. H. Martin, Vicar

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH
The Rev. Erw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

Regular services will be held Sunday. Mass for Mexicans will be held at 8 o'clock and for Americans at 10 cycleck.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor Daily mass at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at Trinity chapel, corner Col-

GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Bible class Sunday evening at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 601 S. Colorado O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thurs-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner A and Tennessee

Bible study Sunday morning at tion of rock.

Communion and preaching at 11 Chevalier Great

SKELETON HALTS WORK
SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.)—A gigantic prehistoric monster's skeleton stopped excavation on the approach to the Testal Portal of the Coast Range tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy water system. Work was abandoned until University of California and Stanford paleontologists could collect the bones from the shale formation of rock.

In cident, dramatic rencontre, melody song or love situation fits Chevalier like a new tailored suit.

The gay playboy, the wine-bibling, lady-killing Chevalier is noticeably absent. In his stead is a screen version of the real Chevalier—the youth who struggled up from dire poverty in Paris guided to full recognition. Her name is Dr. Aline whelming ambition to be somebeen entered as the first woman body—a fellow with a startling specialist in this line to be admitted.

words, a far more interesting Chevalier than of yore.

Chevalier Great

Oclock.
Preaching and communion at 7:30
P. m.
Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
Willy Pratt, Supt.

That mysterious part of Paris
which has never been shown on the shabby buildings of Montaritre.

6:15 p. m.—Group meetings of young people's division.

7 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston Borum, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Training service at 6:15.
Evening service at 6:15.
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Evening service at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.

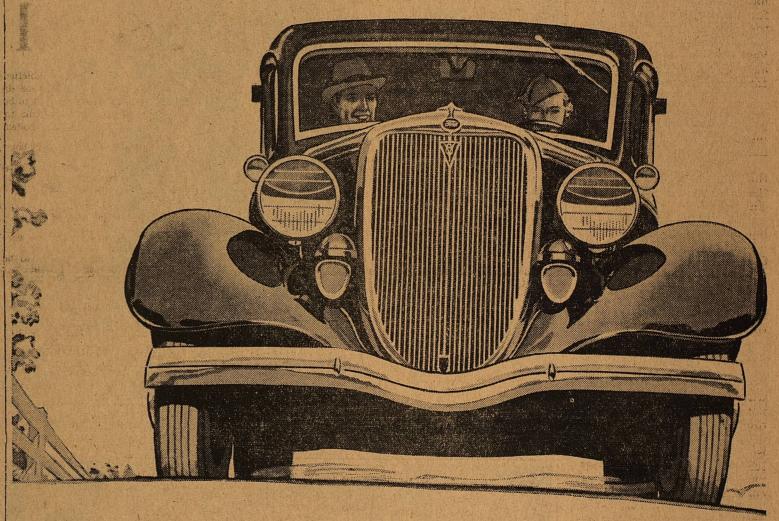
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Evening service at 7:30; subject of sermon: "Eternal Life."
Choir practice each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

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SAN FRANCISCO (U.P)—A gigan
Chemical of the value of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of paramount's "The gag, village songs at the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the state, the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the state, the pastor of the state, the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the state, the pastor of the state, the pastor of the state, the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the state, the pastor of the state, the pastor of the pastor o



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The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. M. Davenport, 107 West Pennsylvania avenue at 3:30. FORD V.8

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designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

SWEDISH FILM CENSOR BUSY

STOCKHOLM. (U.R)—The Swed

#### Kaiser Bill Gives **Dutch and Germans** Wood He'd Chopped

DOORN (U.P.)—All during 1933 the ex-Kaiser cut and sawed wood. On Christmas, quantities of the fuel were given to the poor and needy of Doorn and the neighborhood. Par-

added.
Princess Hermine busied herself with bazaars during the year, and herself acted as saleswoman. Signed photographs of the ex-Kaiser brought \$10 and more each. The money raised was divided among the Dutch poor and the German needy in Berlin.
With the increased amount of unemployment in the neighborhood, both the ex-Kaiser and Hermine enlarged their usual contributions to charities.

charities.

Aside from these activities, Christmas day itself was dull for the royal exile and his household. Wilhelm is not visited often by any members of his own family. None of his relations gets on very well with his second wife or her family. The excrown prince only visits his father when Hermine is away from Doorn.

On Princess Hermine's birthday, which occurred late in December, she was visited by some of her sons and daughters, but they wernot joined by any of the ex-Kaiser's family.

#### Stop Violation Oil **Production Orders**

AUSTIN. (P)—The state and federal oil administrations moved speedily recently to prevent violation of oil production orders pending a decision in a federal court action against the regulations.

Certain operators, officials believed, were preparing to overproduce in expectation that the decision of the court would overthrow the order. In that event no action could be taken against the offenders.

The oil administrators, however, obtained injunctions against the operators which will remain in effect

erators which will remain in effect until the decision of the three-judge

Officials charged with adminis-tering the state conservation laws and the federal administrators unand the federal administrators under the oil industry code are looking forward to the opinion, some with fear, that the order will be voided and some with confidence that it will be upheld. The attack was based principally on allegations that the commission did not act in accordance with the state conservation laws in issuing the order but instead set an allowable to conform with recommendations of the federal administration.

The opinion was expected to have

The opinion was expected to have an important bearing on other phases of the NRA and will be read eagerly throughout the country by persons in other lines of endeavor since the authority of the federal government to act in this instance.

government to act in this instance was challenged.

Conditions in the oil industry may be said to have become settled. This is reflected in the lack of excitement and bickering that used to mark progration hearings of the mark proration hearings of the

When proration was in its infancy When proration was in its infancy and elements of the industry were at loggerheads, the hearings would last from three to four days. The record was filled with biting remarks from the operators. On a few occasions the atmosphere became so charged that it required intervention of more peaceful spirits to keep prospective combatants apart.

At the last hearing of the commission, not a line of new testimony was recorded and where operators

and lawyers formerly argued for hours over whether it should be "tweedle dum" or "twiddle dee" the session was concluded in about 20

#### Midget "Cow-Dog" Puzzles Wisconsin Veterinarians

RHINELANDER, Wis. (U.P.)—Vet-crinarians here have been puzzled by a midget "cow-dog" recently pur-chased by a Chicago concern for exhibition at the World's Fair next

car.

Hith creature is 18 months old, has an head and tail of a ball-dog and the hide of a cow. It is 22 inchesigh, and weighs little more than good-sized dog. parents were a normal buil

#### TO GET STATUE OF CHRIST

CHAMONIX, France. (UR) — A statue of Christ, 98 feet high, with a chapel at its base and a marble tablet recording the Alpine feats of Pope Pius XI, is under construction at Les Houches, a village of the Haute-Savoie, opposite Mont Blanc. An Italian mountain climber, Mgr. Achille Ratti, ascended the Dome du Gouter and Mont Blanc. He is today the Holy Father, and he has conferred a special blessing on all who have contributed to the erection of the statue.

#### MAY USE SPRINGS

PARIS. (U.P.)-Hot water is said neath Paris. Municipal councilors are suggesting ways of utilizing rt It would be advantageous, they state, to sink a very deep artesian well in the neighborhood of La Villette, and to create a thermal station near the Auteuil and Longchamp race courses so as to utilize hot radioactive springs with highly mineralized water, which, if geologists are right, should be found under this district.

#### 8,066 BLOCKS IN QUILT

WAYNESBURG, O. (U.P.)-The WAYNESBURG, O. (U.P.)—The tireless fingers of Mrs. Elton Hoo-bler have just completed a quilt of \$.066 tiny hexagonal blocks, whose millions of stitches required nine months to complete. Believing her quilting record unique. Mrs. Hoobler says that the tedious piece of needlework required 800 yards of thread for "piecing" and 1.200 yards for "quilting." Each of the \$.066 blocks is one inch square. Two hundred eighteen different colored blocks, no two alike. are represented.

corn in one day with a hand corn-planter, 6.9 acres with a one-horse one-row corn-planter, and 13.6 acres with a two-horse two-row corn-planter.

#### Strikers Seize Chicago Milk, Dump It Into Road



shown here, in their violent fight to cut off the city's milk supply. Trains were halted and highways blocked by pickets and the city started rationing its measure sup-Gallons of milk gushed into a Chicago street and milk cans by the score littered the pavement after strikers captured a truck and dumped its contents, as

Pretty Angry!

If Sidney Fox, pretty screen

year a bit pensively, it may be

because Hollywood's first domes tic eruption of 1934 is reported to have estranged her from her producer-husband, Charles Beahan. Movie friends are predicting the couple will make up. They were married in December,

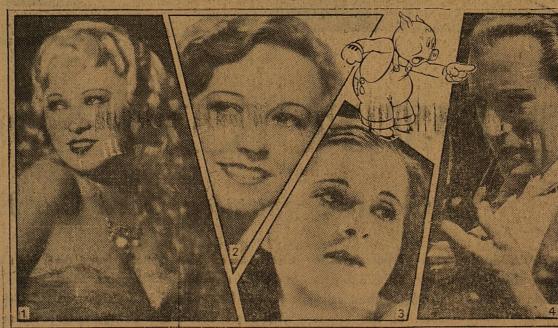
#### Dr. Wynekoop Brought to Court in Chair



placed in a regular chair in the | go Bureau

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop courtroom. Behind her is Asleaving her cell in a wheel chair as her trial opened in Chicago. By orders of the judge she was

#### Choice of Reporter-Telegram's Hollywood Correspondent



Stars in the ten best photoplays of 1333, as selected by Dan Thomas, this paper's Hollywood co respondent. If Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong": 2. Margaret Sullavan in "Only Yesterday" 2. Diana Wyngard in "Cavalende": 4. Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" and "Smilin' Through"



6. James Cagney in "Footlight Parade"; Hayes in "White Sister"; S. Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women."

#### Knights of Rods Quit Jungles of Kin-Go to Work

FORT WORTH. (U.R)-Reluctanty, but effectively, hardened "knights of the rods" have abandoned the roadside fire and the tomato can coffee urn for a clean table and the percolator here.

percolator here.

Their inducement is the Tarraut County Transient bureau, another of the many angles of the national recovery and rehabilitation program.

Some of the calloused itinerants, veterans of hobe land who have made a life's "work" of wandering, were a bit hard to induce to join the bureau. Younger men, however, and those forced to the road by depression, welcomed the opportunity. and doing an interesting as well as valuable work is a man who himself was forced to join the vast army of unemployed. He is H. P. Mott, of New York, in good times a paper calesman

work in Harris county last year. So successful was his work there that he was transferred to Fort Worth last December to organize the tran-

last December to organize the transient bureau here.

About 10 per cent of the 1000 men now lodged at the bureau are of that old school of hoboes who carried out their "work" for "art's sake." The other 90 per cent, he said, are men and boys forced in ounemployment and who are enthusiestic organthe opportunity to "keep".

unemployment and who are enthusiastic over the opportunity to "keep the chin up."

The men have forsaken the old T&P water tower, once the rendezvous of itinerants, Fort Worth's jungleland. No longer are they dirty, longwhiskered and disheveled. Instead they are a picture of cleanliness, and for the most part happiness and contentment, although generally longing for the day when they can break loose again on their own.

shoe pitching, and baseball. Those talented as entertainers are in another recreational group. All in all, the transients live within a veritable village of their own in the heart of Fort Worth, carrying on their work unmindful of the rest of the city and living their own lives in their own buildings and dwellings.

102.000 but that that the total attendance was almost twice that figure.

SHE WON HUGE PUMPKIN

TULARE, Calif. (U.P.)—Mrs. Elmer Greaver, of the Aurora district, near here, today had enough pumpkin for pies all winter—and then some: She recently won a lives of the Aurora district.

#### At Yucca Theatre Today



Clara Bow and one of the principal players in her latest starring production for Fox Film, "Hoopla" Her two leading men are Preston

40 Farmers Sign

In Health Project

#### 3-Weeks Spring Meet Announced

stead they are a picture of cleanliness, and for the most part happiness and contentment, although generally longing for the day when they can break loose again on their own.

Some of the old school do not acquiesce so readily to the work that the men are forced to do to earn their three warm meals a day, their warm beds and their duily bath. But for the general, the men enter into the thing with a gusto, born of weeks and months of adversity, cold hunger and suffering.

When a transient is admitted to the bureau he is taken to the basement. There he is stripped, given a medical examination, put under a shower bath, and then issued clean clothes. His next step is to be given a job in one of the enterprises that have been arranged for that purpose.

All is not work however, For restance of the content of the stripped and the recently congluded the work bath and they can be showed a proper of the enterprises that have been arranged for that purpose.

HOUSTON (P)—Officials of Epson bowns imposing new horse ractors have announced being plans for a three-weeks spring meet. Santiary pit toilets at their homes ing plant here, have announced in the Valley View community. The first meet at the track ended the reach the track ended the mater in the valley View community. The first meet at the track ended the profits of well as their homes in the valley View community. The first meet at the track ended the work that the rack ended the profits of the county judge at the office of the County Judge Year's day with the net profits of the surface and suffering.

Lou Smith, general manager of Epson Downs, said the meet here next fall would open much earlier than the one recently concluded. He indicated he would seek to have the next fall meet over by early December. Some merchants here had complained that the races last month interfered with Christmas business.

The betting through the parimitive winder the profits of the county sanitary pit toilets at their homes in the valley leaved the valley lived to the valley view communi

a job in one of the enterprises that have been arranged for that purpose.

All is not work, however. For recreation there are handball, horseshoe pitching, and baseball. Those paid attendance was approximately 102,000 but that that the total attendance are many almost twice that the total attendance was almost twice that

M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse.

D. M. Bizzell is foreman of a crew of men at work today in the Valley View community. J. W. Arnett, assistant county sanitary supervisor, and Field Supervisor Stein of the state department of health were assisting in getting the work started.

One of these toflets might save a family over \$100 the first year. In lessening disease hazards, Miss Wilson said Friday. Flies as carriers of disease germs and polluters of food are eliminated from one of their favorite breeding places—the old fashion open privy—when the modern sanitary pit toflets are built, Miss Wilson said. the city and living their own lives in their own buildings and dwellings.

near here, today had enough fashion open privy—when the modition of their own buildings and dwellings.

NATION'S OLDEST ROTARIAN

ABILENE, Kan. (U.P)—The oldest Rotarian in the country recently was feted here by the local chapter. D. R. Gorden, 89, has been a member of the organization since the Abilene chapter started.

near here, today had enough fashion open privy—when the modition open privy—when the pumpkin to said.

HUTCHINSON, Kan, (U.P)—Huse of the pumpkin to said the pumpkin to said.

HUTCHINS



CERES, Calif. (U.R)—Because un-der a clause in deeds of land sold der a clause in deeds of land sold by Daniel Whitmore, founder of Ceres, liquor in all forms is "forever outlawed" in this town although other cities in Stat laus county are wet. Buyers of fand agreed to forfeit it if they sold, or ever had in their possession, any beverage known as liquor, deeds to the property said.

SPIRIT OF ECONOMY NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (U.P.)—
This city seems to treasure the spirit of economy exemplified by its one time mayor, the late President Calvin Coolidge. Recently a chemical truck attached to the fire department broke down after 21 years' service. But instead of getting a new one, the old one is being repaired.

#### PROFESSIONAL LIARS BARRED

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (U.P.)—Fishermen in this section were preparing their fish stories for tion.

Any person in Midland county or in the city may have one of these sanitary pit tollets built with frec labor, and the materials cost less than \$5. Application should be made to the county judge or Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse.

Preparing their fish stories for the coming handicap of the "tallest fish story;" to be held here next summer. Only "professional liars" were barred from the tish story; contest to be held in connection with the annual Salmon Derby.

#### BEST FIRE RECORD

SAN BENITO (P)—San Benito be-lieves that it has the best 1933 fire record of any town in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with a loss of less than \$200 for the year. Fire Chief C. L. Potter reports 19 city calls and seven rural runs but all were minor blazes. Quick action in preventing spread of flames and educational work to remove fire haz-ards contributed to the record.

#### PAPER DELIVERY INCREASE

# JANUARY

## is a Month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the idea of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price -of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.

By MARTIN

#### **VOTE FOR** C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Having lived in Midland County thirty-two years, I am naturally interested in the development and progress of this community. I have shown my faith in the future of Midland County by investing all moneys received from oil and other sources in land and real estate and have borne a just portion of the taxation.

I solicit and will appreciate your vote and support for commissioner of Precinct No. 1. I have ample time to give to the duties of this office and will see that the business of the county is transacted efficiently and in an economical manner.

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday for

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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

#### Lost and Found

LOST: Keys, leather container; two keys, one numbered XD-20, and Hilton Hotel tag. Return Reporter-Telegram.

#### 2. For Sale or Trade

70,000 BUNDLES, good heads; 350 tons maize and kaffir heads for sale. T. A. Miller, Westland Hotel, Lamesa, Texas.

FEW GOOD houses for sale cheap. B. F. Stanley.

#### 10. Bed Rooms

NICE SOUTH bedrooms; close in; on pavement; \$2.50 week. 121 North Big

#### 11. Employment

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WAT-KINS CO., 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: High school boy interested in learning mechanical trade; part time work to start. Write Box 1852, Midland. 265-tf

#### 15. Miscellaneous

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The best meals

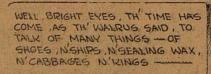
The coldest beer

Our coffee can't be beat

Tables for Ladies Specializing in

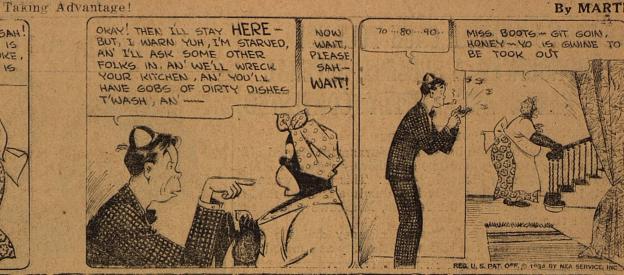
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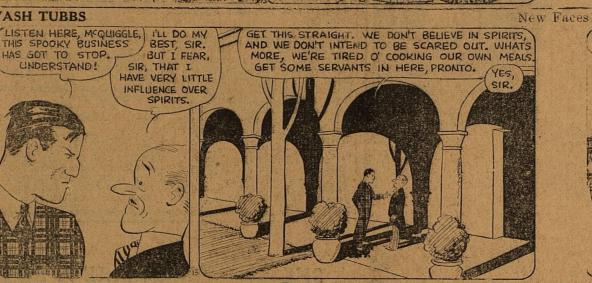
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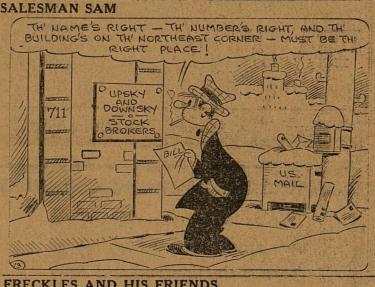




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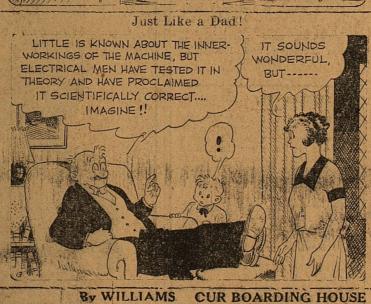


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For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election) For County Judge: E. H BARRON

(Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re Election)
For County Attorney:
C. W. TATE

For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
For County Treasurer:
MARY I. QUINN

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-Election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: B. T. GRAHAM

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT (Re-Election For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

SURE SIGN OF EXECUTIVE SIGN OF EXECUTIVE THAT - HE'S TOO DUMB TO MUCH PEOPLE WILL DO OUT, HIMSELF, BUT HE'S BRIGHT FOR HIM, FOR NOTHIN, ENOUGH TO SALVE AND HE'LL SOON HAVE A SHOP OF HIS OWN, WORKIN' FOR ALMOST NOTHIN! SOME GUY INTO DOIN' IT FOR HIM.

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THAT'S EXECUTIVE

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THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE BUDDING ! INTO GOING TO DIG FOR PIRATE'S BURIED TREASURE! NEXT THING, YOU'LL BE GOING AROUND ON A SCOOTER, RINGING DOORBELLS ! IN' ANOTHER MONTH, THERE'LL BE A LOLLY POP IN YOUR PAN, INSTEAD OF A CIGARI DON'T LET EM

SECOND CHILDHOOD! YEH,





#### **ODESSA'S ANNUAL CAGE TOURNEY** PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS; SEVERAL GAMES ARE STIFFLY CONTESTED

By JESS RODGERS

The Odessa invitation basketball tournament started off with a bang Friday when Crane decisively defeated Midland in the opening game, by 46-13. This game was reported earlier as ending 46-11 but, due to a mistake made and later discovered by the referee, Midland's total was boosted two points.

The second game, between McCamey and the Big Spring Roosters, was the closest of the day and ended by

THE TABLES

Late News

WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 13. (U.R)-

Currie D. Caldwell was sentenced to ten years imprisonment today in

connection with the Cerf kidnap-

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Chandler, f White, f .....

Manning, f Stanley, f

Smith, c ..... Scott, g ..... Brannon, g

Watlington, c ... McWilliams, g...

Parker, g ....... 0 Crane FG Shackelford, f..10

e score of 15.12 in favor of Big | Spring. The winning team was not the equal of the McCamey lads in size, but showed one of the smooth-est passing attacks in the tourney and was favored to go into the fin-als, unless called on to face Big Lake before them. The Big Lake club was favored to win without much trouble in other games. By the time your read this the tournament will b

read this the tournament will be over, but I am trying to see if my luck holds out at picking them today as well as it did Friday, when I doped the winners in every game. The fourth game saw Clyde Parks' Ft. Stockton club defeat Andrews by a 32-23 score. This game was decided by the sharpshooting of Durham. Stockton guard, who rang up six field goals, all from far out in the court.

the court.
The third game of the day saw Big Lake's tall Owls hand the flashy Wink club a 24-12 drubbing and thoroughly impress all spectators that they were the best in the tour-

The first game of the evening saw the Pecos Eagles go down to the Barstow club by an 18-10 count when the Eagles were unable to stop Dyer, tree top center, and Echols, a speedy little guard who was all over the court from the opening whistle to the end of the game.

In the next encounter the Rankin Red Devils were forced to go three extra periods to defeat a large but awkward club from Alpine, 27-23.
Cope, the Rankin center, made a free shot in the last few seconds of the game to tie the score and then missed a free try in the second extra period that would have won the game; but the Devils (Red) received their due in the next five minutes when they made four points while when they made four points while holding Alpine scoreless.

The last game of the evening, between the Hobbs Eagles and the Odessa Bronchos, was the most thrilling of the day and was in doubt until the final whistle, with Hobbs winner 21-20. Hobbs led 19-11 at the ond of the third period but in the end of the third period but in the ast stanza the Bronchos came alive last stanza the Bronchos came alive with a bang and, with a young for ward named Smith dropping the ball through the hoop from all angles, the Eagles were lucky to escape with their tail feathers. Intability of the Odessa club to take advantage of free shots caused its loss as it was able to make only two gratis shots while the winners were making no less than seven. Urschel kidnaping, was admitted to the federal penitentiary at 9:15 o'clock this morning. He said ne would be a model prisoner and hopea

#### HA-CHA



#### GRACIE ALLEN'S **BROTHER**

may not be lost at all. He may be at home waiting for his suit to come from the cleaner. None of our customers ever find themselves in this predicament because our service is dependable—and still we don't sacrifice quality for speed.

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#### Funny On and Off Screen



You might think George Burns and Gracie Allen would want to show the rest of the world they're a regular married couple when they're not acting-that George is a kind husband and Gracie isn't really dumb. But when you meet them in public, as they are shown in Hollywood here, they can't discard entirely their desire to enter-

# Princess Joins



Her 19th birthday passed, Princess Maria, above, vivacious beauty, has assumed the duty of representing the Italian royal family at many formal social functions. Fond of the social whirl, she dances well, skis, and swims. Rumors have linked her name with that of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian and Hungarian

#### two hunters were ambitious to provide from 40 to 50 birds for Miss Georgia and began their shooting

CIRCLE MEETING The Belle Bennett circle of the First Methodist church will "meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Davis, 602 North Marienfield.

What is claimed to be the first aviation service station is located on Long Island.

FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

325 POLL TAXES PAID

Only 14 days remain for paying poll taxes. Only 325 had registered up to 3:30 Saturday afternoon, rec-

ords of the county ax collector

TO SERVE WESTEX QUAIL

Miss Georgia Bryant plans to have a quail dinner for her central Texas friends this week. The quails

were shot by two cowboys, C. Strawn and Henry Locklar.

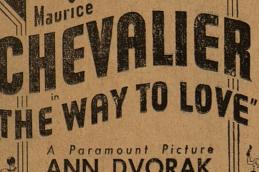
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Paramount News

# romance



tain you But, really, Gracie is a smart girl-off the screen.

Golfers Organize

Here on Tuesday

Golfers of both the higher and lower registers—which makes for a difference as wide apart as the poles—have been called to meet at the country club house Tuesday evening at

7 o'clock for organization in-cident to Midland's participa-tion in the Sand Belt and the Kat Klaw golf organizations.

Election of the Midland di-

rector in the Sand Belt Golf association and a team captain will be included.

tain will be included.

The meeting was called by Joe D. Chambers, Midland's 1933 director of the Sand Belt. The newly elected director will meet within a few days with other new directors of the association, probably at Big Spring, for final action. The season is expected to begin about April 1, as in other years.

OWNS WINDOW SHUTTER CANE

Burch has a cane made from a

window shutter that was washed

ashore from the wrecked steamer City of Portland, lost in a storm in 1898.

FALMOUTH, Mass. (U.R)-W. A.

### Society Whirl

#### SPURNS SPECS AT 106

thrones.

BOSTON. (U.P.)-At 106, Mrs. Rachael Waldfogel of Mattapan still reads without spectacles. She expects to live to celebrate her 110th birthday anniversary. After that, says she, "I haven't formed any plans." She has 35 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

#### STORK THEIR SANTA CLAUS

HOLVOKE Mass (U.P)-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffin are getting to know what to expect from Santa Claus. To them, Kris Kringle looks for all the world like the stork. On Christmas day in 1929 a son was born to them. And on Christmas day in 1933 another son was born

#### 151 LBS. DIDN'T MAKE NOISE

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.)—A package of 151 pounds fell out of the hands of Henry J. Peacock without making a noise. Peacock reported his loss to police and solicited their aid. The pounds were 12 English bank notes totaling 151 pounds, or about \$750.

#### LIQUOR PRICES AID CANANDA

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.)-High price: f liquor here have driven trade in-o Canada, it was revealed here re-ently. It was disclosed that traffic on the Peace Bridge, connecting Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ont., has increased from 200 to 300 per cent since repeal.

#### USES FIRST SOVIET PASSPORT

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P.) - Mrs. Alexandria Anastazovna Semenova was the first person to visit San Francisco on a passport issued to a Russian citizen by the Umted States since recognition of the Sov-

There are 38 islands in New York

#### BLANK **BOOKS**

Single and double entry ledgers . . . cash books . . . . . . columnar . . day books. Prices . . . 10c to \$6.00

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

#### RAILROAD CHECKS AUTOS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)-Motortomobile as they would check baggage, the railroad company announced here. In the event of a
stopover, the car may be made
available for use upon payment
for loading and unloading service.

RELL REFAKS QUIET Fewer than six tickets are not good for checking purposes.

#### U. S. CHEESE PLANT LEADS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)—One Swiss cheese factory in the Star Valley of Wyoming, where there are a number of such plants, produces more Swiss cheese than any other such factory in the world, not even excluding Switzerland, itself, State Senator Clarence Gardner told the state legislatur

NEW TYPE OF HITCH-HIKING SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.—Something new in hitch-hiking was introduced here when Arthur Sesko, 15, headed for New York, arrived in this city perched under the headlight of a locomotive. Police the lice thawed him out after his 50 mile ride in near-zero weather, and returned him to his home at

CONNELL IMPROVING

#### CENSUS STARTS MONDAY

ists who decide to take a Union census of American business will be-Pacific train may check their au-tomobile as they would check have

#### BELL BREAKS QUIET

SAN MARCOS. (U.P.)-An old bell

#### CHICKEN CRAWS YIELD \$20.50

ANTIOCH, Calif. (U.P.)-Two live chickens purchased from a poultry market by Mrs. William Daley yield ed \$20.50 in gold nuggets when kill-ed and dressed.

Ill since he was ordered to bed with a heart ailment soon after meat addition to their ration, he Christmas, W. N. Connell was said thinks, is causing between the become more prolific layers.



NEWS

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Two Sales Daily--2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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#### DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Auction is being held at the old Oreck location in Hotel Scharbauer -115 West Wall

B. F. King, Auctioneer

Work of taking the government

in the steeple of the First Metho-dist church here rang out for the dist church here rang out for the first time in 25 years last Sunday.

The long-silent bell broke the stillness of a Sunday morning to summon worshipers to a home-coming service. Why the bell has remained silent so long, no one knows. Younger church members did not know a bell hung in the stepple

#### SOLVES ARMADILLO PROBLEM

LLANO. (A)-A. Llano ranchman believes he has solved the armadillo problem. He kills the animals and

#### Just received!

CONTINUING

Our Annual January

Clearance Sale

. . . . all next week.

(Closing Saturday Nite, Jan. 20th)

Our first two days were a decided success

. as witnessed by hundreds of eager shop-

pers from our entire trade territory . . . don't miss this last opportunity to make substantial

savings on seasonable merchandise.

48 dozen towels, in a heavy, double thread Turkish towel; size 16x33 . . . as an added feature for this week of selling, we are throwing this excellent value in at this unusually low price at,

Each 11c

#### Vanity Fair Toddys

This is an item that we received just a few days back; but to make this sale come up to our expectations, we are offering this 65¢ value (labeled) at,

#### **New Spring Woolens**

Friday's express brought us five new pieces of beautiful spring weight tweeds, all-wool, 54 inches wide, in green, gray, blue, tan and maroon mixtures, at

The yd. \$1.19

#### Children's School Hose

This is an outstanding value in children's school hose . . . it will pay you to stock up at this low price. These hose come in shades of tan and are ribbed; sizes 61/2

#### The Greatest Blanket Value

in our history Field's No. 4400 in a beautiful scroll design, part wool blanket; is the greatest blanket value in a decade. This blanket would have to bring \$5.00 a pair if we went on the present market to buy it. For the

duration of this sale only we are offering this blanket, in all colors, at \$2.85

#### Curtains . .

Spring is just around the corner, and there is no way you can brighten up more than with new curtains . . . We are offering one large lot in a variety of designs and colors; regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, to

The pr. 98c

#### Men's Service Boot

A specially treated black retan with composition sole and leather insole; sizes 61/2 to 10; a very unusual value, offered to

The pr. \$2.95

#### Kiddies' Shoes

Don't miss this opportunity to buy these high grade shoes at this low price; in the lot you will find quite an assortment of both misses' and boys' shoe sizes; 8½ to 13; also, a few pairs of infants' boots in sizes 3 to 41/2; choice

#### Co-Ed Frocks

We have only a few of these beautiful Co-Eds in light weight woolens and knits; to close out at this exceptionally low price.

Special at \$3.95

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