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By United Press HINGTON, Jan. 27. — ing his demands for a contigation of the Naor Relations Board,

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nd Legion mbers to Meet

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Silent Partner



for the dem- Atwood Gray, 18, above, of Provwas found buried with that of Ross after Peter Anders, confessed abductor, told federal agents aralysis Drive ed abductor, told federal agents he killed both his captive and his partner once the \$50,000 ransom

Olden Missionary Society in Meeting

The missionary society of the Methodist church at Olden had its Il be issued on first meeting of the new year in of \$1, \$2, and \$5 con- the home of its president, Mrs. men to as- H. R. Horner. Mrs. C. O. Bragg aton are to be announc- gave the devotional. Her talk was am sure Eastland will rt in contributing to a the purpose of fighting den society the full that the purpose of fighting den society the full that the full t both thoughtful and inspiring. As the dread disease of inwere present from Desdemona Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. Preston Sparks. The ladies of Olden present were: Mrs. T. H. Stanton, Mrs.

Games, contests and attractive Schools Aid by 17,739 persons.

Officials of the 85 participating of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, joyed by all and made everyone college reports that they had been active in work of look forward to the next regular approved applications of 5,530 bus. She succeed Miss Ica Burle-

Japanese Sentry Slaps American Embassy Employe by the NYA, Mr. Kellan said. The students who are selected by

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 27. -

by Japanese forces.

unknown, also was slapped. to the Japanese consulate, and the officer in charge apologized.

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 27. -Events indicated today that the government will permit no private doubtedly would be thrown on the Hargroves

Union May Vote On tween gaining on education and staying out of school

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.-Charles P. Howard, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization and president of the International

Howard spoke as new peace gestures by William Green and John claim and started the mine she L. Lewis were rebuffed in long was forced to rely on native boys

Approve Project of Kidnap Case For Improvement Lake, City Road | S KILLED | N

Approval of a project for imrovement of the Eastland-Lake Ringing road and other work was announced Wednesday by the state office of the Works Progess Administration at San An-

A \$14,852 WPA financed projworkers.

Work under the project will inlude graveling of the Eastland- driveway. Lake Ringling road, construction scenic drive and construction of picnic units around the lake.

Filibusterers Win Vote Upon

nd has been tion of Charles Ross, 72, Chicago, ended with death in a northern Wisconsin hideout. Gray's body the anti-lynching bill and predicted that the measure soon would be shelved.

Glass and Sen. Tom Connally of Texas formed an oratorical spear-head for culmination that defeated a proposal to invoke the senate's rarely-applied "gag" rule. A privileged motion by Sen. M. M. Neely of West Virginia to invoke the rule and break the three

weeks filibuster, failed over

vhelmingly to win the necessary two-thirds majority. Neely, in a vigorous plea for congress to stamp out lynching led the debate, with an unusually

On the NYA Rolls

Austin, January -J. C. Kellam, Texas Youth Director, announced Affair Tonight Lee, Mrs. O. D. McDonald, Mrs. ipating in the National Administ-

> social meeting, to be held at Mrs. eligible persons for part-time work on jobs on which a student son, who is retiring.
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> Son, who is retiring. tion and oil field development now require a great deal of under exceeding \$15 per month. The students are paid out of a made available monthly for pay-by the NYA, Mr. Kellam said.

college authorities are assigned to menbers of the College Staff. In secondary schools, 7,878 stu-A Japanese military spokesman dents were employed part-time disclosed today that John Allison durings Decembers, Mr. Kellam rke of Nebraska disclosed today that John Alison durings becknick were paid of the American embassy staff at said. These students were paid Nanking had been slapped in the a wage not exceeding \$6 a month of the students were paid and practical work done face by a Japanese sentry for re- for useful and practical work done fusing to leave premises occupied under the supervision of their teachers. A total of \$38,333 is The army spokesman said an- made available monthly for poyother American, whose name was ment of students in 2,070 secondary schools who are selected by Allison protested immediately schools Officials for NYA jobs. Having NYA jobs enables these youths between the ages of 16 and

als of the American Letastland today ana meeting for tonight at the Harrison building.

government will permit no private monopolies, either Japanese or foreign, to control business and industry in North China.

government will permit no private doubtedly would be thrown on the monopolies, either Japanese or foreign, to control business and industry in North China. student earns is small, yet, we ers in Texas. must remember that a few dollars

C. I. O. Affiliation Woman Penetrates New Guinea Wilds To Discover Gold

SYDNEY, Australia. — Mrs. B. Typographical Union, announced Harper has returned to this city today he would seek to lead the with a record of gold hunting in 70,000 members of his union out the jungles of New Guinea that of the American Federation of Labor.

Howard said his membership For more than a year she has

was "fed up" with the federation. been superintending her own gold He said he would call a nation- mine and stake in the jungles of wide referendum soon, to deter- the Australian mandated island of mine whether the union wished to New Guinea at a point five days from the nearest settlement. When she first staked out the

to construct her a shelter consist-

REP. KENNEY

By United Pres

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Rep. ca, it is sponsored by the City of Edward Kenney, dem., New Jer-Eastland and will employ 110 sey, plunged from a window of the smart Carleton hotel today, to almost instant death on a cement

Kenney, an attorney who won of a bridge, construction of a prominence by proposing a national lottery, fell from French win dews of a sixth-floor suite after attending a party of New Jersey political leaders and business men. He was dead when his body, clad only in underwear, was found shortly after 8 a. m.

Gag On Debate Physicians said he apparently had fallen to dis death about two hours before.

Kenney last night attended

ASSISTANT IS

Transfer of Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home

by Miss Mable Caldwell of Gar-land, a graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton, who will arrive Sunday to begin her the same territory five years ago.

and had witnessed a growth of interest in girls' 4-H club work of The ladies of Olden present that the property of the First Methodist of the church and the cast of the c

art will headquarter at Fredericks- petering out.

may earn an average wage not "I sincerely appreciate the cooperation of members of commiss monthly fund quota of \$61,110 ers court, business men of the county, members of womens' clubs, cooperated with me during my stay in Eastland county."

49th State Called Just Pure Nonsense

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. suggested a new nation.

Bond Not Required In Case Vs. Woman

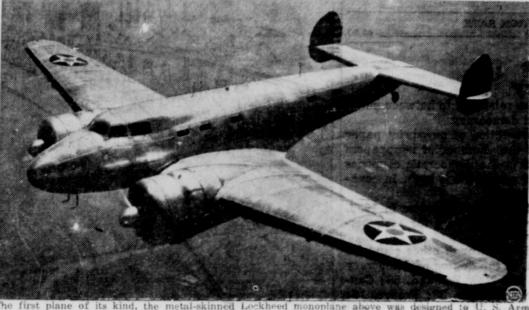
Elizabeth Langston was dis-charged without bail Thursday norning in justice of peace court at Eastland following an examincharged with theft over \$50.

The complaint, filed in justice man Turner of Leeray.

Patterson to Sit

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th man county.

Army's New Cabin Plane Carries



specifications as a flying laboratory for the study of personnel and equipment problems in the subfor the dem- Atwood Gray, 18, above of Prot-for the New idence, Ky., played in the abduc-and has been tion of Charles Ross, 72. Chicago

Seismograph Crews Now Forerunner Rites For Sister To Drillers In Search for Petroleum

graphs to plumb the depths of the sandths of a second, and therefore the dynamite charges must be delign nounds of dynamite during tonated by electric blasting caps year on seismic survey alone. Last summer 221 seismograph

Miss Stewart will be succeeded the counties along the Gulf Coast, known to oil prospectors. These of Sherman for the last year. will arrive Sunday to begin her work, Monday.

Miss Stewart had been assistant home demonstration agent for Eastland county since April 1936

Rocky Mountain states; 15 crews Rocky Mountain states; 15 crews heaval. Oil seeping upward through

work on jobs on which a student her new post, Miss Stewart said: surface information in advance of the new post, Miss Stewart said: drilling because, in the prolonged search for oil deposits, the more obvious pools already have been discovered and tapped. Recent 4-H club girls and others who years have made it necessary for prospectors to rely more and more upon the use of explosives and the seismograph to bolster up the nation's failing rate in oil discovery, which during the present decade has averaged only about 70

conditions

ing anywhere from a quarter of ploded in a shot hole, drilled some- zart had drilled 26 feet into the for half interest in a lease awardtimes to a depth of only 20 feet, Ellenburger, topped at 4,033 feet, ed on a bid of \$1 an acre and high and sometimes to a depth of 300 without show. Hole was reduced royalties. feet. The shock, or the vibration, to 6% on top of the Ellenburger. Examination of other controvercourt at Eastland charged the of this explosion will travel, as woman in connection with the experience has shown, downward loss of \$82 in money from Her- until it meets a heavy, resistant stratum, such as a limestone bed or a "salt dome." At such layers, seismic waves are reflected or bounced backward toward the sur-At Coleman Court face, there to be picked up by

several different positions. district court, has been assigned to preside next week at Coleman of light register these vibrations around McAllen and Pharr under in the 119th district court of Coleatively simply matter for the ex- al gas if a gas field developed. perienced interpreter of such re-

Oil prospectors, using seismo-1 of time reduced to five ten-thouion pounds of dynamite during which do not vary more than 1937 in an effort to discover 0,00002 of a second in the time of W. Biggs, 53, sister of Mrs. Sally bout a billion barrels of new their explosion after an electrical Pattison of Eastland, were conproduction before the end of the year. It is estimated that the oil industry of the country is now them. Thus the explosives laboration the country is now them. Thus the explosives laboration the country is compelled to approach in pital. spending at least \$15,000,000 a exactitude those who deal in the exactitude those who deal in the constants of light and electricity. of Memphis, Tenn., was the widow

hysicist working with his

per cent of the current consump-Much that geologists and geo- paring to run heavy tubing in average annual business of around 27.—A. A. Hargrove termed the physicists have been able to sur- preparation for a drill stem test \$200,000. movement to organize a 49th state mise about the interior of the of a show of oil encountered in of South Texas as "nonsense" and earth, they owe to earthquakes and 13 feet of sandy lower Ellenburto the manner in which such dis- ger stratum between 4,697 and ing four employes. "This talk of a 49th state is turbances are recorded on seismo- 4,710 feet. Extent of the show nonsense," he said. "What we need is a new country and freedom. Freedom to grow beards. place, geophysicists searching for require possibly ten days to run Man lost his freedom when he lost oil produce their own miniature tubing, set packer and swab out Kellam commented. With this beard. Look what happened quakes by means of dynamites developed especially to meet the ex- of the oil can be made. Hargroves offered to serve as acting requirements of their pur- The well, drilling through 1,340 president of the "new nation" and pose. Chemists who work with feet of Ellenburger, is aimed at said he could secure 5,000 follow- explosives have been called upon testing the Hickory and other to bring to a high degree of per- formations underlying this forma- ny payments of six times as much | Eastland and John S. Hudson of

> which will explode with their full depth of 5,500 feet. force under extremely adverse The showing found at the pres- it, were told today at a State Sen- made by Hamner Undertaking ent depth has created considerable ate investigation committee hear- company of Eastland. In present-day seismic explora- interest in the possibilities of deep ing. tion, a charge of dynamite, rang- pay in the arer. a pound to 500 pounds, is ex- Phillips Petroleum company's Co- testified that he gave \$3 an acre

Municipal Gas Field

McALLEN, Texas-The city know commission has informally approvelectrical instruments set up at ed a plan offered by W. A. Hardington now attempting to block

phic paper. Then it becomes a rel- McAllen would receive free natur-Harding offered to give the city,

Of Eastlandite

demonstration was announced crews were known to be searching tive and therefore the most sought made her home at Sherman with frank description of several lynch Thursday by the extension service. for oil in the United States. In after subterranean formations her sister, Mrs. W. Jennie Ellis,

Beer Dealers at Cisco Take Move

regularity has just been finally upheld by the court of civil appeals at Eastland, this week were transferring their business headquarters to other counties.

The West Texas Produce company was moving its distribution point to Breckenridge, transferring two families there and dis- city, officiating. charging five employes here. This company normally did a busi- tery ness of about \$300,000 a year

The Connally distributing com-The Gallagher and Lawson deep pany was being moved to Baird, ed. test at Desdemona today was pre- transferring four employes and an

The Boon-Van Horn agency was of which he was a resident forty-being transferred to Midland, tak-five years, he had at one time liv-

Witnesses Tell Of Values Of State Oil Leases

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- Oil compafection special seismic dynamites tion, and was projected for a cash per acre for state land as Amarillo are survivors. successful bidders had given for

Meanwhile, at Scranton, - the ing the J. K. Hughes Oil company,

sial awards led to the discovery that a tabulation used by the com-

By United Press LONDON, Jan. 27.- Six men

Own "Climate" Into Upper Skies NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .-Combined efforts of nature workers gave hope today of sav-ing the ice-battered Falls View Bridge, the 1200-foot span from which thousands of honeymoone have looked on the falls.

Officials of the company which owns the bridge said that if ice caused no more damage it would be easy to repair the arch. Others thought repairs might be possible. A cold wave, intensified by gales and snow, swept across the

country to the Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. Three quarters of the nation east of the Rockies was covered

In northern Michigan, beneath drifts 20 to 30 feet high, the worst blizzard in 30 years was abating but left homes, villages and traffic endangered.

The storm dipped into the deep south, bringing snow in Central Florida. Wintry gales whipped the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Held at Sherman | Floods and blizzards caused at least 10 deaths. Forecasters predicted continued snow in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

> Shifting winds brought a welcomed mantle of warm air to Texas Thursday, as the northern and eastern portions of the nashivered in the winter's worst blizzard. Continued warm was forecast for Friday.

Flood waters of the Sabine river treatened at least 1,000 oil wells and the safety of many families in the lowlands near,

Gladtewater. The Sabine had risen nearly two feet higher than the flood which inundated 1,000 wells of the surrounding East Texas Field, the first week in January. As the result of that rise the wells were flooded two days and electric

Final Service Is To Other Cities Held Thursday for CISCO, Jan. 27.—Cisco's beer Eastland Resident

Funeral of J. N. Hudson, 82year-old retired farmer, who died Mondoy morning at Eastland, was conducted Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford, pastor of the First Baptist church in that

Burial was in Eastland ceme-

He recently recovered from an illness of pneumonia before he experienced influenza, friends stat-

A native of Missouri, Mr. Fludson came to Texas in 1892. Before moving to Eastland county, ed in Comanche county. He had been a resident of Eastland ten

His wife, Mrs. Mary Hudson, five daughters, Mrs. Josie Denington of Haskell county, Mrs. Osie Kualls of Childress, Mrs. Ollie Simms of Gorman, Mrs. Gertie Williams of Eastland and Mrs. Okie Morren of Haskell county, and two sons, Romie Hudson Arrangements for services were

Cases Assigned In 88th Court Delayed

Two cases set for this week I 88th district court have been passed, it was announced Thursday. Originally set for Thursday passed and reset for February 24 Sought by McAllen

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Commissioner William McDonald asked who made the list. Chairman Holbrook said he did not know.

McALLEN, Texas—The city mmission has informally approvaplan offered by W. A. Harddon now attempting to block company a plan offered by W. A. Harddon now attempting to block company acres of land served was one of many.

Size A so Killed I. removal to Jefferson county, Fri Blast In Scotland been passed and parties are to agree on a date of hearing on it merits next month.

distance debate.

James Dewey, craft labor department conciliator, arranged a series of talks with federation leaders here, presumably to seek a new basis for a truce.

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Enlightened People Bulwark Democracy

There appears to be a close relationship between newspaper reading and successful democracy.

Recent studies in the consumption of newsprint paper (which is a rough index of the number of newspapers printed and read) show that in the democratic countries of the world consumption of newsprint is high. In countries less democratic form it is low.

Here are the figures In the United Kingdom in 1936, 60 pounds of newsprint a year were used for each person. In the United States it was 57.

Now follow the figures down through other countries and think, as you read them, of the degree of democracy each country has. Australia and New Zealand, 58; Canada, 36; Scandinavia, 26; Netherlands, 23; France, 18; Japan 13; Finland, 13; Germany, 11; Russia, Italy and Mexico, 3 Brazil, 2.

The parallel is not perfect, of course, but it runs close enough to suggest that in today's world only those countries whose people read newspapers widely can maintain democratic government.

If you stop to think about it for just a moment, you can see that it must be that way. Under a system where the people themselves make the decisions on economic, political, and social questions, they must be informed if they are to make the right decisions and thus make democracy work. And no other popular medium has ever been devised that is half as informative as the daily newspap-

In countries where people's opinions come to them ready-made over the air from the powers-that-be, in a form that they must accept unthinkingly, or else, newspapers do not flourish. Nor do they flourish in countries where everyone knows the papers are nothing but sounding boards for the officials who are maintaining themselves in power.

Note also that those democratic countries which stand highest in newsprint consumption also have the best newspapers, the most informative.

Glenn Frank, the educator who is now sought by the Republican party to chart its course, once said that a good newspaper, thoughtfully and carefully read, may be the equivalent of a college education. And so it may be, given intelligent, fair editorship, and thoughtul, critical reading. reached. This month the rate will

You can read your newspaper, think about what is probably be 80 per cent. The resaid, criticize it, go back and read it again, all quietly, covery will be rather slow and thoughtfully and at your own good time. That is where newspapers stand alone as organs of information. That is why there is such a direct relationship between news- goods have dropped, raw materials paper reading and democracy.

King Carol of Roumania is to be the honored guest of the king of England some time next spring. Let's seewasn't England the country that couldn't swallow the notion of an American divorcee in the palace?

Dowager Queen

19 Costly.

22 To twine

again.

26 Aromatic

berry.

29 Branch.

36 Curse.

38 Grinding

41 Falsifier

43 Precept.

46 German

47 To lease.

revelry.

53 God of war.

55 Postscript.

50 Writing

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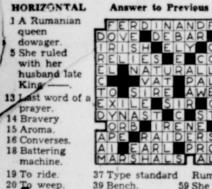
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45 Act of lending.

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28 Evil



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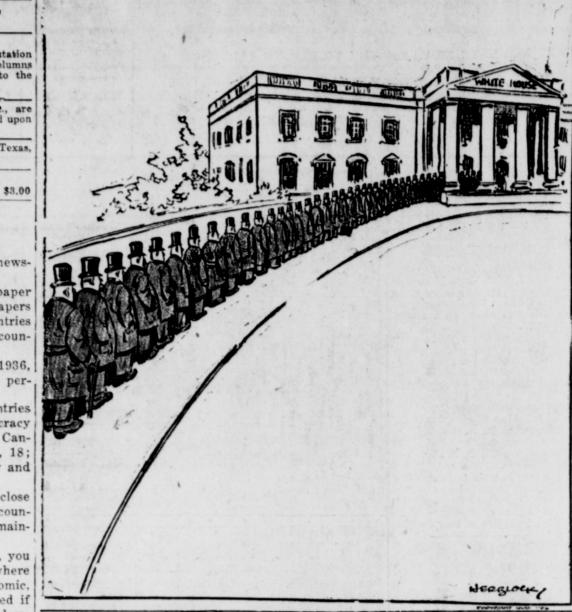
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THE JANUARY INDUSTRIAL CURVE



WASHINGTON

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Upturn To Begin.

turn in business is about to begin. Industrial production low, is expected to be reached in January. In December a level of 83 per may meet with difficulties, but | more buying is felt in commodi ties. While the prices of finished have turned up slightly. There has been large purchases of cotton, per and other which are good signs.

Highway Safety.

Something definitely should one about the safety on highways Instead of a decline in the highway accidents and death rate, it in creases. More people were killed and hurt on the highways in the United States the past year than ever before. Estimates show that 1,374,000 were injured and 40, 000 were killed.

Half Million Acres of Forests Planted in 3 Years

More than 145 million tree were planted on the National Forests in 30 States during the calendar year 1937. The year's planting covered 153,000 acres. The 937 planting brings the total on the National Forests in the past ten years up to 597,000 acres, of which 502,000 acres have been planted during the past three A-SKIING BOUND



Of serious intent, young Stephen ahan of Toledo.sets out for a bit of skiing on the slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. He has a brand-new pair of skis and dresses the part.

largely on burned-out and cut-over areas where regeneration of the forest cover is not taking place efficiently under natural conditions. The CCC has made possible a greatly increased planting pro-

Increase in General Relief

From November to December 1937 the number of cases receiving general relief in 58 cities inyears. Trees used in the planting creased 17 per cent and the are produced in 31 Forest Service amount of obligations incurred Nurseries and the planting is done for relief extended to these cases

FOR YOUR MONEY



urban ppoulation and 24 per cent of the total population of the

> Cotton Loans Commodity Credit Corporation mark. Approximately \$650,00 announced that "Advice of Cotton 000 of this amount was transaction

cents per pound.

nanagement go hand in hand, ac- business for the entire year over cording to a new Farmer's Bulle- 1936. tin that explains how farmers can control soil erosion and at the same ON 1812 WAR PENSION ROLL time create potential havens for game birds, fur-bearing animals, and various other forms of desir- Esther Hill Morgan of Independable farm wildlife. The new pub- ence is one of the only two per lication, Farmers' Bulleton No. sioners of the War of 1812. Mrs 1788, is written in popular style Morgan's father fought in the was and is freely illustrated. Copies and after his death she rec may be obtained by writing to my a pension. A woman in New York

Beginning

a Story

of the

War of 1812

Mill Man

plied by dipping the fabrics until increased 18 per cent. These facts they are thoroughly moistened were ascertained by the Social Se- then wringing out the excess and curity Board at the request of the Senate Committee to Investigate cloth may be ironed just before it Unemployment and Relief. Tele- is dry. The solution may be also grams were sent to cities of more applied by sprinkling or spray than 100,000 population and com- the fabric enough to moisten plete replies were received from A copy of Fireproofing Fabric 58 cities in time for inclusion in Farmers' Bulleton, No. 1786, ma this tabulation. The population of be obtained by writing to my of these cities is 43 per cent of the fice. United States.

Gross business transacted by the Federal Housing Administration has passed the two million dollar

Fireproof Fabrics.

made safer for clothing and house-

fires that endanger life or cause the distruction of homes. The bur-

Loans" received by it through during 1937. The gross total in Jan. 13, 1938, showed loans dis- | cludes, Mortgages selected for apbursed by the Corporation and praisal, \$1,399,000,000. Large eld by leading agencies on 4,558,- scale housing projects approv 439 bales of cotton. Amount of \$41,694,000. The modernization loans aggregated \$199,999,840.50 and repair notes insured, \$560,and represented an average of 8.38 | 603,000. Notwithstanding the decline in construction activitiy dur ing the last half of 1937, gains

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. receives the other pension

na's Army "Burns Its Bridges" in Res

Police Probe Selves Australian

furnishings by a simple and inex-DALLAS, Texas-City police pensive home process by dipping them in a colorless liquid, a solunvestigated themselves when it tion of seven ounces of borax and was discovered that a car stored will attemp three ounces of boric acid in two at the city pound had been strip- record on s quarts of hot water. This treat-

ment will not protect fabrics from ped. A. T. Romine filed a complaint injury by flame or intense heat, with the city that his car had been 21 1/2 hours but it will prevent the fabric from picked up by police on a down- miles. bursting into flame, and spreading town street and stored at the pound. When he got his car back, North Bright its battery, water pump, two expects to m tires, starter and carburetor were holes in 8 ho

After a Car Theft

By United Press

SISTER MARY'S KI

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

MEAT need be no tougher than the cook is careless. Don't scorn a round steak. Beat it. Don't turn up your nose at pot roest. Turn down the heat and cook it

Steak in the Garden. (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds round steak cut 1 1-2 inches thick, flour, salt, pep-per, mustard, 8 white onions, 4 arrots, I green pepper, 6 peeled

ter in skillet and when very hot Then add scraped carrots and Soil conservation and wildlife were recorded in the volume of peeled onions and brown slightly in the shortening. Place sliced

Winter Pot Roast

(Serves 4 to 6) o Four pounds pot roast, 2 table and 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, 1-4 cup clear vegetable stock, salt and pepper, 2 cups cleaned raw or cranberries, 2 whole cloves, 1 for

BREAKFA

EXISA -TEXAS





A tall lithe girl.

in a summer stort

"FOR THE LOVE OF POLLY" Begins February 3rd in this P

DAY, JANUA

in Ret

I KNOW YOU'VE WORKED ! HARD. I KNOW YOU'VE.

AND I APPRECIATE IT. BUT I HATE TO BE ALWAYS

FRIENDS COME. YOU CAN

YOU'VE BEEN IN THIS

COUNTRY LONG ENOUGH!

APOLOGIZING WHEN MY

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"OUT OUR WAY" - -

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ness Research has reportel.

of 2.2 per cent in total capitalization in 1937 over the preceding

year. The only group to show a gain in the number of new cor-

porations during 1937 was manu-

\$100,000 or more made substan-

tial gains in December over the

comparable period and also in 1937 over 1936."

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By United Press

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SHARTEN

ruary 12, 1836, an Antonio, fol-

There was no answering warmth in his wife's eyes. She drew herself up, threw back her head.
"I'm sorry, Bret," her voice was She turned from him now, tomorrow.
for the more, "that you don't like my their anfriends. Cr the plans we've made.

Tomorrow.

polite, unsufferably cool once pulled the cord to summon Gibbs.

It was time to begin to pack, if friends. Cr the plans we've made. she was going to Bermuda. Time

her lovely face, her eyes flashed now in anger. "I know what you're tr.inking. You might as well have said it. That I liked this cool in for more Bret at a were a perad little boy edience. He able.

charter my perhaps Berder of the could reply; she saw the deep color beginning to stain his face, too, the fire that leapt into his dark eyes.

divorce, if necessary.

Bret crossed the room, turned the key in the lock, so that the maid could not enter, came back to Connie. He caught her by the shoulders, swung her around. "You're not going to do anything of the sort," he said. "I shan't allow you to divorce me, ever. I told you once that this marriage was for keeps. I meant it. You think now, just because it isn't working out to please you that arter my into his dark eyes.

not I. I am what I was always, before and after that brief interlude. But you are different. You're glum and serious, cross and moody. You won't try to adapt yourself to my world."

HE did not answer right away. The deep color drained out of his face; the fire left his eyes. "I believe you are right," he spoke at length, slowly. "I'm not the same man. I've lost that courage—the things you thought made me different—different enough to face any situation and conquer it. Different enough to marry the richest woman in the world and make that marriage a success, to maintain my own independence and better that brief interlude. But you are different interlude. But you are different. You're glum and serious, cross and moody. You won't try to adapt yourself to my world."

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"I told you—the other night—here your fixed whet I heard the first world and water that the first whet I heard the first world."

I be nice to see the first hat brief inter—lide enterior in the comes into your silly, pretty to and flower with a comes into your silly, pretty the act comes into your silly, pretty the act offerent. You read any our self to my work it way.

The deep color drained out of his face; the first be proved in the comes into your silly, pretty the act comes into your silly, pretty to an follow through every impulse that comes into your silly, pretty to an follow through every impulse that comes into your silly, pretty to an follow. First to pretend to be some other girl, then to marry me, when you knew I was a fraid of such a marriage, now to refuse to help me work it out at the first signs

before your friends—what I have become. A man who lives on his wife's charity. A man who fritters away his days and nights, accomplishing nothing. A man who can't look himself in the eye and hold up his head. Yes, Connie's shoulders, but not before he had given her a hard little shake to emphasize his words, to make them indelible. He turned now, went to the door. You're right about that." That grim line etched itself around his mouth; there was a new look in the depths of his dark eyes. Bret Hardesty was becoming his old. I shall unpack them. And toss him. Hardesty was becoming his old I shall unpack them. And toss self again, a man who knew what the stuff out the window." e, dropping all estraint, he thought, knew what was right connie could hear his heavy footsteps, going toward his own

two, darling? The "You're right," he said once rooms.

Refugio and Goliad. ing on that stream?

A. The Leona River rises on the for protection or for flight from the side of Green Mountain, the Mexican army. twelve miles north of Uvalde and the Frio River, through Uvalde, at Gonzales? Zavalla and Frio Counties. The old Presidio Crossing was in Frio had escaped from the Alamo, fore crossing the Colorado county.

strength of the Mexican and Texas armies at the time of the Mexican invasion of 1826?

A. The total Mexican forces ing toward that town, the Army reach Beason's Ferry and why did were 6,318 on January 23, well and citizenry were thrown into he fail to attack the Texans there? canta Anna's army organized, disciplined, and munitioned; the total strength of th Texas Army was about 800 men, untrained, unequipped, scattered under divided leaderships, and confuse as to military orders.

> Q. How many men did Houston find ready .for .service when he reached Gonzales March 11, 1836?

remember last spring in the valley! We could have another honeymoon, take our long tramps, climb our own hill, come 'alive' again, too—as we'll never de anywhere else, among a lot of people. Wouldn't you like that better, honey? Wouldn't you be willing to go back with me?"

There was no answering warmth to the could be the country of the country of

their and that he iskies and id not use supposed if die."

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"It's you who've changed, Bret, not I. I am what I was always, before and after that brief interlude. But you are that brief interlude. But you who we have that comes into you can throw it aside—and me—like an old glove. You think you can follow through every impulse that comes into you will.

be nice to see the first before your friends—what I have tress' summons. The knocking

steps, going toward his own

(To Be Continued)

that followed around San Patricio, ly clad, poorly armed, poorly fed of the Mexicans under General and without military discipline or organization. Around this "Army" Q. Where is the Leona River the terrified women, children and and where was the Presidio Cross-old men of the entire section west leave Gonzales on what is known ing on that stream? of the Colorado were assembling as "The Run-A-Way Scrape?"

Q. What intensified the panic Texans reached Burnham's Cross-

A. When Mrs. Dickinson, who where they remained two days bereached Gonzales at dusk on east bank and proceeding down March 13 and gave an account of stream to Beason's Ferry nearly ITHINK THERE'S Q. What was the comparative the Alamo slaughter, which in opposite the present town of Colluded the 32 men who had left umbus. Gonzales two weeks before, and told that Sesma was then marchwild terror.

> Q. Who first used the words, orado, two miles above Houston's "Thermopylae had its messenger camp on the opposite bank, two of defeat, the Alamo had none"? days after Houston had pitched

When and where were they used? camp. Houston had taken the pre-A. The words are accredited to caution to remove all the boats to Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Bur- the east bank. The river was at eson, as having been used by him flood stage, and crossing in front a addressing the Texas Army at of enemy guns would have been A. There were 374 enlisted men Gonzales, March 14, 1836, just be- disastrous. Sesma, therefore, pitchfore the Texans withdrew from ed camp and awaited reinforce-i

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Elesser

Charters In Texas HOW COME YOU'RE ORDER-ING ME OFF THIS LAND? IT BELONGS TO BUTCH, AUSTIN, Texas. - A total of THE BABY I'M TAKING 93 new firms were chartered dur-CARE OF! ing the month, a decline of 12.3 per cent from November and 18.4 per cent from December, the University of Texas Bureau of Busi-"The number for all of 1937 was 9.1 per cent less than in 1936," the Bureau's report said. "Total capitalization, \$2,761,000, increased 82.2 per cent over November and 60.2 per cent over Pecember, 1936. There was a gain

OWN PROPERTY AND THE LEASE BUTCH'S FATHER HAD HAS EXPIRED!





T JAWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! | IT DID BELONG TO BUTCH MY FRIEND, BUT IT WON'T BELONG NOW ! THIS IS MY

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service | Jacobs is convinced that the anti-Nazi boycott would do irrep NEW YORK. — Max Schmeling arable damage to the shindig it New York, and will be almost totally ineffective in Detroit.

The Michigan piess will be championship and Joe Louis' chin friendly. in Detroit in June.

While the oficial armouncement will not be made for weeks, you may rest assured that whatever shopping is done meanwhile defisnopping is done meanwhile defi-nitely will be for ballyh pur-poses.

poses.

Michael Strauss Jacobs, the promoter, has picked Detroit over New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia for nine reasons, and his listing them to your correspondent is a mething in the way of evidence that the show is going to the lair of the Tigers, Navin Field, which right now is the chosen site. Detroit is virgin territory.

Michigan politicians and burlness men want the production.

Cold-blooded cuss like Jacobs, but the old Broadway ticket scale of only worry at this time see is the be hotel accommodations for the multitude. Michael Strauss speaks from experience. He had a tought time finding a room during the world series of 1934-35.

Jacobs has, however, decided to let the overflow shift for itself and is convinced that Louis and Schmeling will bring back the million-dollar gate.

There is ample room in Navir

ness men want the production.
Postmaster General James A. Farley and other large shots petitioned Jacobs to string along with ness men want the production.

organizations have agreed to make their annual conventions coincide with the date of the fight. They'll an ambitious program. bring in dealers from all over the country.

Schmeling intends to make one more start in this country after

Schmeling has yet to put up his edition with Louis hands in Detroit.

DETROIT is the center of the automobile industry, which will contribute heavily to the ringside waste their breath and time. and all other sections. A number of He has averaged \$35,000 for the more important automotive seven shows since he took over the

Detroit is a ranking boxing city, disposing of Ben Foord, the South right r v second to only Manhattan.

African, in Hamburg, Jan. 39, Jacobs may stick him in the Ga Detroit is Joe Louis' home town. den, although the German prefers-

Louis hasn't appeared in Detroit since he became a major mitt choice in the location of his second

Detroit gets the big one.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTC AEA Service Staff Con

insists on assuming the role of eral Robert H. Jackson and Se

keynoter.

His essential keynote, despite the genial urbanity that F. D. R. retary of the Interior Ickes.

Industrialists have a healt.

On the other side of the question it might be said that Roosevelt and

it would be a mistake. involves government, business, de- to be available on the

and business.

But the business leaders are veering more toward an attitude of going along with the administration since three things become the Pennsylvania Rainoad.

Lewis Brown of the Johns-Man.

Ville Corporation, Colby M.

Chester of General Foods, and Donald Richberg.

WASHINGTON.—The outstand- monopoly, anti-concentration, at ing fact in these conferences ti-big business attack which be between Roosevelt and big busi-ness leaders is that the President tirades of Assic ant Attorney Ge

customarily assumes, centers workers can be roused up against them by able demagoguery, and the New Deal crowd has been just a passage at arms, and that he, ruthless enough to toss such a Roosevelt phylously has come out threat at them.

five business leaders—representatives of the steel, automobile, less reprehensible than the alrailroad, machinery and food in-

brought on the depression.

He asked whether government timist who regards-himself as unand business ought to keep on beatable, and to remember his throwing dead cats at each other. hope as expressed in the 1936 The business leaders agreed that Madison Square Garden speech. would be a mistake. that in his second administration There is so much nip-and-tuck, the "forces of selfishness and, touch-and-go and guess-guess-guess in the current situation as it No stenographic copy appears pression and the hope of recovery, ence at which Roosevelt sat with that this writer prefers not to ac- Alfred P. Sloan of General Mocept now any of the various ver- tors, Ernest Weir of the National sions of a possible subsequent rap-prochement between government of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

tration since three things became But if local grapevines are good for anything it would seem That Roosevelt's pals were go- that Roosevelt suggested business ing to dominate the Supreme should reform itself before the That a leaderless Congress business men talked back, but couldn't be depended upon to do everyone was careful to see that anything that made any sense.

That Roosevelt was getting too insistent about his anti
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



at Gonzales at that time, all poor NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col ALLEY OOP OF COURSE, H.L.-MEANWHILE, A! I, TOO, SAW EEYE IN THAT PRIVATE INTING MOVE





this













LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

accounts and inventory was heard.

The club will meet next Tues

Refreshments of chocolate cake

Mrs. Exer Hunt was hostess on

It was announced that at the

next meeting Mrs. Charles C. Ro-

bey and Mrs. Leonard Hightower

Those present were Mmes, An-

Jim Harrel and Mr. E. E. Wood,

Eastland Personal

Mrs. C. W. Hampton of Denton

former instructor in South ward

school here, is spending the week-

end with Miss Roberta Kinnaird

n Eastland visitor Thursday.

Aaron Bryant of Gorman was

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton of

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Columbus, Ohio, have been visit-

Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., was

sitor Wednesday at Cisco.

will be the hostesses.

and hostess, Mrs. Hunt.

and other friends.

Thursday at Eastland.

Two Guests

One Price

Circle Holds Meeting The Blanche Grove circle of the Baptist Missionary union met on day at 7:30 with Mrs. Ruth Green. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jackson, with Mrs. and coffee were served to the fol-Earl Weathersby presiding. Pray- lowing members present: Mrs. er was offered by Mrs. J. I. Cart- Johnnie Hart, Miss Frances Har-

Mrs. Roy Pentecost conducted aby, and hostess, Mrs. Ruth Green. the program. The circle voted on the new book to be studied be- Have Dish Luncheon ginning at the next meeting of the circles. The book is called "Christ Tuesday to the all day meet of in the Silver Lands." the Pioneer Women's club at her

A dainty tea plate was served home. Prefacing the covered dish L. S. Young, Henry luncheon served to the eleven Sims, J. I. Cartlidge, Artie Lysle, members present, an informal vis-J. T. Cooper, Roy Pentecost, Earl it was the diversion for the morn-Weatherby, Victor Cornelius, and ing. guest, Mrs. Clyde Pettit, and hostess, Mrs. Jackson.

A. A. A. Meets Mrs. Ruth Green was hostess to the members of the American Ac- na Townsend, Sallie Hill, Tonsie ademy of Accountancy club that Johnson, Maggie Dulin, E. E. met in her home Tuesday evening. Wood, Ora Jones, R. F. Jones, A general discussion of the ac- Sallie Day, Ida Jones, Annie Day. counting problems on receivable and visitors, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished apartment, close in on South Seaman street. A. H. Johnson, Phone 196. COUPLE with regard for others' property desires neat, reasonablepriced furnished apartment. Describe fully in letter to Box X, care of Eastland Telegram.

FARM for rent, north of Eastland, 6-room house, good grass, free gas. See J. R. Thomas.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, newly papered, 211 South Con-

FOR RENT-Three-room furnish ed apartment. Lamar Apartments, South Lamar street.

MARES FOR SALE, all good young stock. See them at Cliatte Dairy, 3 miles northwest of Eastland on Old Yellow Mound Road.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond John White.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For County Superintendent:

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Clerk: V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Flotorial Representative: Eastland, Callahan Counties. (Tip) Ross

(Re-election).

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien (2nd term)

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WALL STREET

Marcel Smacks a Beauty Envoy Plains May Reduce



Marcel Thil, French middleweight . champion, places on Mlle. Genevieve Karquel here is Karquel had just been elected 'Miss France," to represent her country as beauty ambassador to the New York 1939 World's the title with Mile. Karavel.

Hal Hunter and Sam Gamble of ors this week in the home of his Ranger were business visitors on parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, and friends. Norton is oper-J. M. Alford of Rising Star was ator and assistant manager of the American Airlines terminal at Columbus. They are former residents of Eastland.

Mr. Bell Goes to Town On Thursday

DALLAS, Texas-Nobody Pleasant Grove, has any doubt when Thursday comes-it is Dan Bell's day to go to town. For 36 years this 71-year-oid blacksmith has driven the same ack, a rebuilt spring wagon, to Dallas on Thursday. Two horses have served him, one from 1902 ntil 1928. Bell's present horse as done duty since.

He has missed his weekly trip only once. One day last winter the ce was so slick his horse couldn't keep its footing.

Japanese newspaper express onsern over the U. S. armament program. They'd perfer that boats like the panay carry no guns, probably.

Tree Planting On Ravages of Storms

DALHART, Texas .- Tree-plantng on the Great Plains should result in a decline in the ravages of wind and dust, Charles van Gor-

Van Gorder is forester for an experimental project near Dalhart for the Federal Soil Improvement Service. During the three years since the project was originated, at the height of the "dust plague" tiny trees have grown into 12-foot saplings. Of 13,000 trees planted and receiving "minimum care" for test purposes, 80 per cent have survived.

Survivals range downward from the 94 per cent of the thorny honey locust. One Russian mul-18 inches to 11 feet in height.

center of the "dust bowl."

Principal experiments in use of trees on the plains have been with 'farmstead" and "field border" windbreaks. The farmstead type usually consists of three rows of trees planted on the north and west sides of a farm home and other buildings to break the force of the wind, effecting some sav-

ing on fuel in addition to lessening the wind's force. Such windbreaks for farm animals also increases their value and makes their feeding more profitable.

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cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

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you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

He Was Bored at Bowl Game 1812 Duel Was Last



berry has grown since 1935 from When Sports Writer Christy Walsh "The high percentage of surviv- told his 12-year-son, Christy als indicated that the trees will Jr., above, to see the Rose Bowl Shining steel flashed over the talive in this semi-arid area with a game with Lou Gehrig-and the ble and the "affair of honor" was minimum of care," said van Gor- lad was bored, the elder Walsh on Levy, finding himself at a disder. "It has been shown that the trees can be grown into excellent woluntarily surrendered his rights defend advantage, cut his way to the mid-advantage, cut his way to the mid-advantage, cut his way to the mid-defend advantage, cut his way to the mid-defend advantage advantage. trees can be grown into excellent windbreaks within a short time. Suitable planting and a few time- ery year. Walsh said the boy's love Brady slashed his opponent's ly cultivations each year furnish had been turned against him, and shoulder and clipped the "pigtail" the keynote to successful tree that he would allow his divorced of his white wig in a poorly timed planting in what once was the wife to rear the boy entirely. vertical blow.

> The field border windbreaks are a single row of trees, planted around the edge of a field to reduce the drifting of top-soil.

Since most wind erosion on the plains is started by loose earth on the fields' edges, the border trees reduce such damage materially. Van Gorder also revealed that the row of five-year-old trees disrupted the force of straight winds and directed the force upward past the vulnerable portions of the

"Minimum care" given the trees consisted of digging diversion ditches to concentrate and hold the water from rainfall. Some times, the water was diverted from roadside ditches. Van Gorder also recommended occasional cultivation of the trees.

Recorded In State

HARRISBURG, Pa .- After ex- wolfhounds. an accepted method of settling and for hunting. Mrs. Adams has ling a bigger g disputes—was just an informal affive dogs, the only kennel for borhood. fair which never led to the "field Russian wolfhounds in Texas, and of honor at dawn."

and Capt. Daniel Levy, met after good hunters and fine watchdogs a battalion parade to drink each other's health.

A dispute arose over the cups.

Friends confined the two to sepwas ended but the duelists never used for any public purpose



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Quaker State Finds Trip Results In a Hobby for Woman | Wayor is

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas-A trip to Hollywood resulted in a new hobby for Mrs. M. J. Adams, now of the regime of

owner of a kennel of Russian Frederick W. M. HARRISBURG, Fa. Arter of Mrs. Adams was visiting friends ed him with a tensive research on the subject, Mrs. Adams was visiting friends tensive research on the subject in the motion picture capital when mayor's trouble the Pennsylvania Publicity Com- in the motion picture capital when mission was forced to report that she became interested in the grace- got home and mission was forced to report that state—ful, curly-haired dogs that origin-car was too la before the practice was banned as ated as pets for Russian achlemen But he's solved

The last recorded encounter ac- all other Texans combined, cording to the commission oc-curred in Michael Kutzner's tavern still standing on Front street, in Hollywood, where there prob-Sunbury, although now used as a ably are more than in any town It was during the War of 1812. Mrs. Adams said that the dogs,

Midland Is Given Site for Hospital

MIDLAND, Texas. - Gift to college, for the location of a hospital, has been accepted by county In event the property is not used for a hospital, it will rearate corners of the room behind main in the possession of the a barricade of tables. The fight county. After ten years it may be Try Our

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STOP LOOK. AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through-and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

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For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers - shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco,

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world - learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about thembringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives - introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying! My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working - the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers - for news of new things, for bargains and savings

There are thousands of other men - and women - devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. THEY KNOW!