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NORTHERN BASIN

COUNTIES CLAIM

Yoakum test Showing

For Increased

Production

By FRANK GARDNER

Oil interest today centered upon the northern counties of the Basin,

with the Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil

Company No. 1 Ruth Bennett, sec-

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quarter-mile northwest of the poo

OIL ATTENTON

WASHINGTON. Jan. 11. (P)—The PALO ALTO, Calif. Jan. 11. (P)— Herbert Hoover said Sunday Presisupreme court today held constitutional the 50 percent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the treasury to increase its pur-cation is the rights of children to children to chases of that metal for the na-health and a fair chance," the Meeting Will Be tion's monetary stock.

The court reversed a court of claims ruling that the tax took the property without due process of The law was challenged on the

grounds that it applied to transactions completed before the statute was enacted. The government contended the law was necessary to prevent profiteering.

Eddie Cole Makes Visit: Now Makes **Motion Pictures**

Eddie Cole, Ector county rancher, went to Hollywood recently on a visit, and ended up with a job in the movies, according to information received here this week. Eddie has an extra job in one of the cinema city's current horse operas, playing, quite naturally the part of a cowhand.

A rancher in northwestern Ector county for a number of years, and owner of important holdings near the northwestern oil pools. Eddie is not known to have had any previous cinema experience or aspirations.

While visiting a former Midland boy living in the screen capital he heard that a company working needed someone to fill in during an afternoon for a screen cowboy who was ill. Eddie applied and was given the job.

Next morning, according to re ports here, the film company callhim and offered him steady work on a contract. Eddie accepted and now may be expected to be seen by his local friends in some of the current shoot-'em-ups at local theatres within a short time.-Odessa News Times.

Ranchman Still No Better Today

Little hope was held today for recovery of L. C. Proctor, veteran cattleman of Midland, ill at his home seven miles south of town. Family members remained constantat his bedside after he had taken a urn for the worse late Friday. He had spent several weeks in a Temple hospital under treatment but was brought home a short time ago, unimproved. His condition had grown weaker for some time.

dent Roosevelt is right in urging ratification of the child labor constitutional amendment. "The major reason for its ratififormer chief executive said, "but it is also important that we have orderly constitutional change instead of pressure on the independence of

the Supreme Court.' The statement was the first formal one issued here by Hoover since the presidential election last November, prior to which he frequently and caustically attacked the administration in speeches on behalf of the Republican nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Hoover said the child labor a-

urged legislative action this winter in messages Friday to officials of nineteen States has been ratified by States covering a majority of the country's population.

The former President said states comprising 80 per cent of the population have regulatory child labor laws, but still suffer from competition of States, retaining "this hideous advantage.'

HERE FROM ODESSA

at 7:30 p. m., and that business will be completed in thirty minutes Negotiations for securing an outmendment, on which the President standing speaker for the annual banquet were expected by officers to be completed today, with date of the banquet to be set by the directors at the meeting tonight.

TO PLAN BANQUET

Meeting Will Be

Named Tonight

Committees to have charge of the annual banquet of the chamber of

commerce, also a nominating com-

mittee to propose officers for 1937,

will be appointed at the meeting

President Clarence Scharbauer

asked that all directors be present

tonight of the board of directors.

night and Tuesday.

south of Andrews.

YOUTH LOSES LIFE

AS CAR OVERTURNS

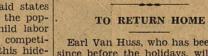
Jimmy Merritt Of

Seminole

unday night when the car in

which he was riding with Albert

LEAVE FOR MARLIN



Bill Van Huss, bought cattle and Hence Barrow was here today restocked the Van Huss ranch fif-from his ranch north of Odessa. He teen miles south of Midland. The reports range conditions there to land had been leased out for several years. be excellent.



Marlin

If money had been any incentive, it would have taken offers of more than \$3,318,252 a year to have lured these nine big income earners from their jobs at the end of 1935. For that was the sum of their salaries, bonuses, and commissions for the year, Congress disclosed, when it made public 1935 individual incomes exceeding \$15,000 and net including income from investments. William Randolph Hearst drew his half-million from management of his vast publishing interests; Mae West from her cellu-loid siren-ry to top Hollywood salaries for the year; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., as president of General Motors, now involved in a labor crisis; Marlene Dietrich, of pencil-line eyebrows and justly famed legs, for her screen performances; W. R. Sheehan, as president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; William F. Knudsen, as executive vice president of General Motors; Bing Crosby for his film and radio crooning; B. D. Miller, as president of F. W. Woolworth Co.; and Thomas J. Watson, as president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Not pictured is Charles W. Guttzeit, president of the Latrobe Electric Steel Company, who ranked third among 1935's "biggest ten," with a paycheck total of \$398.808.

snow is melting and sliding off Outstanding in views on labor legbuilding fund has been increased houses, wires and other places where islation were these: to the necessary figures. J. O. Nobt had stood for the past few days. Secretary Frances Perkins in a les is chairman of the building com-The forecast for Midland and vireport to Congress-"voluntary a- mittee. cinity is fair and warmer for to-

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pasgreements on shorter hours and tor of the church, will publish meet-ing places of all departments in minimum fair wages among employers within an industry and posthe Friday issue of The Reportersibly between one industry an another would be a step in the right Telegram.

direction. Whether such agreements are likely without compulsion of **LEGION MEMBERS**

egislation is questionable." The Brookings Institution, reportng on a survey-"shortened work-Andrews Accident Fatal To ing hours would cause a sharp rise in industrial prices, with profoundly disturbing effects upon the ope-

Jimmy Merritt of Patricia, near a whole, or the immediate halting Officers for Year Seminole, about 20 years old, was of business activity with a conse instantly killed about 10 o'clock quent increase in unemployment."

Bills Simple in Form Congress had little indication from W. Lynch Post No. 19, American and Robert McReynolds of near the White House to guide it in ini- Legion of Midland, Texas, will be Odessa overturned about two miles tial steps on labor legislation, beyond President Roosevelt's recent-

ing home after having brought a pretation of the Constitution and Installation of the 1937 officers horse to Odessa. The car suddenly not an amendment were sufficient will be carried out. Further, an quit the road on a turn, turned to meet such problems. American Legion Safety Program Earl Van Huss, who has been here pole. He received a fractured skull tutional change to reach the objecpictures will be exhibited at the since before the holidays, will leave that caused instantenous death. tives of the old NRA mainly were meeting. The Legion is making a soon for his home in Galveston Neither of the other occupants of simple in form. They merely would special drive this year in the Nawhere he has business interests, the car were injured more than empower Congress to legislate for business and industry. tional Safety Educational Program

MILLER

\$309,880

and these two feature exhibits are In the licensing group, attention the highpoints in their efforts. was given the O'Mahoney-Mead bill Each members is expected to at-Mrs. Frank Elkin and Mrs. W. B. to charter concerns doing interstate tend and bring along a Buddy who Simpson left Saturday night for business and the Connery thirty- should be a member. hour week licensing bill.

The regular meeting of the Woods held Tuesday, January 12 at 7:30 p. m., in the assembly room, third floor of the court house. Merritt was reported to be return- ly expressed belief that the inter-

Will be Made

Ton Ton

WATSON

\$296,028

told the Coroner she was screaming and abandoned them as the main for help when her mother turned point of their defenses. Hundreds the gun on herself and fell dead of Socialist dead were removed from the rows of concrete trenchacross the foot of the bed. The woman's husband, Prof. A. E. es.

The

Trombly, a teacher of French and Italian, called Dr. Dan G. Stine of the University Hospital. The Tromblys came here in 1922 from Austin, Texas, where Trombly was a professor at the University of Texas. He was graduated from Harvard in 1913.



Buffalo Trails Council Scouters to Meet Here at 7:30

ond test in the Yoakum county pool, claiming the most attention. The T. P. Well, which had encoun-Approximately 50 persons tonight are expected to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Scouters of the Midland district, Buffalo tered only slight shows farther up Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America; which will be held at the First Methodist Church annex at 7:30. Scouters from Midland, Ector and shut down at 5,183 feet with 3,-Andrews are expected to be in attendance, when Charlie Paxton of fire hazard. Operators were optimis-Sweetwater, chairman of the council. delivers the principal address of the evening. Musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Tom Sealy and any of the pays logged by the Hon-olulu-Cascade discovery well. Lo-Wallace Wimberly. John P. Howe, district chairman will serve as toast master.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the various committee chairmen will be heard luring the course of the evening's program.



Member of Gang Which Fleeced Norfleet **Is Captured**

PHOENIX. Jan. 11. (P)-Sheriff Roy Merrill said today that a man held here on a grand larceny 2, it had flowed 168 barrels in 24 charge had been identified as Ar- hours through open tubing. It had nold Rush, sought by Texas authorities as a member of the gang that from 5,019 to 5,060. Total depth fleeced J. Frank Norfleet, Hale is 5,068, plugged back from 5,098 Center, Texas, of \$172,000 15 years after salt water was encountered.

that Norfleet, who tracked down ed wildcat in southeastern Terry five other members of the ring, county. The well had reached a asked his assistance in apprehend-ing Rush. depth of 4,015 feet when the pipe See (OIL NEWS) Page 6 ing Rush.

well; on official Railroad Commispreviously been shot with 160 quarts ago. At Austin, C. G. McGraw of the station department of safety, said al No. 1 Lewright, closely-watch-

Acidizing with 2,250 gallons proved beneficial to the most northerly producer in the West Texas distirct, Honolulu, Cascade & Devonian No. 1 E. B. Duggan in southeastern Cochran county. On 24-hour test after treating, it flowed 303 barrels. Half of the gauge was through open 2-inch up-set tubing, and the other half through 1-inch choke on tubing. The acid job nearly doubled the rating of the

opener.

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PAGE TWO "I Shot An Arrow Into The Air It Fell to Earth I Knew Not Where" THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON . Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on appli-Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail cation. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Year\$5.00 Per Month 50¢ readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm. BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGT By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - The ingtonians refer to as "the gunnew Congressional Directory usual-/ ment." As one skims through the selfly is considered worth a book resupplied biographies of 435 memview, since it's the bible of Washbers of the House, in addition to ington correspondents, social secthose of 96 senators, evidence acretaries, lobbyists, and nearly every- cumulates that quite a few congressone else who has to operate in the men have been elected in recent capital. year more because they were Demo-This is the volume which concrats opposd to Republicans than tains the biographies of members of Congress, of the cabinet and the age on the home grounds. Supreme Court justices; U. S. Often the incumbent's chief names and home addresses of govboast is that he was a bank cashernment officials and foreign dipier, or member of the school board lomats, and lists of congressional in a small town, or, merely "active committees. in civic affairs." Perhaps a score base chief claim It also contains the description of functions of all government a-gencies, from the presidency down to the Alley Dwelling Authority *** the District of Columiba, and At Last! The AAA Author! innumerable other items, which The Hon. Hampton P. Fulmer of make it an inexhaustible mine of South Carolina leads the field for information about what some Wash- length, with his biography of 42 **SIDE GLANCES** By George Clark ornia, with 40 lines apiece. Adjustment Act." Dozens of individuals have been Fulmer.

CONGRES SUPREME COURT HERBLOCK

lines. He is closely followed by Sen- be rarities, but there are several to the Masons, Knights of Pythias, ators Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois such this year. Rush Dew Holt of Odd Fellows, Moose, Elks, Amerand William G. McAdoo of Calif- West Virginia is the only senator ican Legion and Veterans of Foramong them. Representative Dewey eign Wars.

ornia, with 40 lines aplece.among them. Representative Deweyeight wars.CongressmanFulmer neededShort of Ohio is the only Repub-That seems to be two or threespace to give the names of his vari-lican. Others who say nothing areUp on Sol Bloom of New York,ous opponents in years past and theArthur W. Mitchell of Chicagowho lists himself merely as aous opponents in years past and theonly Negro members), Léo Kocial-Shriner, Elk, Moose, Red Man, andthem, not to mention how he gotLouisiana, Edward L. O'Neill of* * *for ColumbiaS. C.New Jorsey, Marcellus Fuens, AndHermide, Liner, Variaty

for Columbia, S. C. Most sensational of all is the congressman's description of him-New Jersey, Marcellus Evans, An-Maverick Likes Variety On the other hand, there's Mau-inney—all three from Brooklyn, N. Ty Maverick of Texas with a some-try Maverick of the other hand, there's Mau-try Maverick of the other hand, the other han Milton H. West of Texas.

Some of 'Em Are Mum

self as "author of the Agricultural Y.-and James P. Buchanan and what more unorthodox list of affiliations. He declares membership Failure of members to have their in the Episcopal Church, Circus

accused of authorship of that act biographies inserted in the directory Fans of America, San Antonio Zoo-—including a Russian, Joe Stalin —but this appears to be the first time anyone ever accused Mr. say, and plain laziness.

The champion joiner of the 75th lic Owenship League, and Nation- Ohio was "born in Round Bottom,

* * * Congress would appear to be the Hon. Jesse Paine Wolcott, Repub-lican, of Port Huron, Mich., who formation about themselves used to lets it be known that he belongs stating that he has 10 children, all ship in the Keystone state."

Cook Pork Well To Save Health

AUSTIN. Jan. 11. - Trichinosis, a disease caused by eating pork which has not been thoroughly cooked is far from an uncommon infection in man, is a warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health officer.

"During the winter season pork and pork products are more freely used, and a warning against insufficient cooking of them is in order," he said, "as the danger of eating pork that is not thoroughly cooked is indicated by the increasing number of cases of this disease being reported

"If pork is cooked thoroughly, there is no danger from its use save the danger of eating too much of a meat which is more or less difficult of digestion due to its high red or pink, is a warning signal says it's getting expensive to travel, that this is dangerous to eat for it these days. may contain trichinae which have

escaped destruction by insufficient Well, I haven't heard anybody excooking of the meat and thus give press anything but optimism about the careless consumer the disease the Midland Fair election Saturtrichinosis. "No method of meat inspection will invariably discover the pre-day. The eleven men picked on that board of directors, with Clarence Scharbauer wielding the gavel, ought

sence of these parasites. It is next to be able to put on the world's to impossible to detect infested hog fair. flesh by inspection for two rea-sons: (1.) the systs are extremely

Billy Pyle said he felt so puffed small, (2.) they are of the same up over being elected to that board color as muscle tissue in which they that he couldn't sleep Saturday are imbedded. These larvae are ennight. cysted in the lean portion of the

pork ready to develop in the stom-ach of the person who eats the about one night apiece, the fair meat. Heating the meat to 145 de- will be on its feet in no time. grees Fahrenheit, the temperature

used in the pasteurization of milk, Many towns have built fair will destroy the parasites. But there is often the danger of not they lost a little money. Others maintaining this temperature inside have operated at a loss for a few of the meat. Outer portions of the years, and then taken advantage meat may appear well cooked while of their experience and learned the inner part is quite raw and will how to make money. Midland built retain the living parasites. Espec- a \$60,000 outfit and paid in only ially is this true is the piece of \$40,000 of it. When the balance is paid in, I'll bound you we can hold pork is quite thick. two race meets and a rodeo each

"To be safe, no pork or pork pro-ducts should ever be eaten unless year and turn in a cash profit. it has been thoroughly cooked, and until all color disappears through-Governor Allred is starting in out the piece of meat.' RAINMAKERS NOT JOBLESS

NO CHASE, BUT WILD GOOSE

MADISON, III. (U.P.— There was no chase, but Miss Hazel Martin caught a wild goose. The bird crashed through the windshield of fill. It was for a rainmaker.

her automobile as she drove along a city street. After she had been treated for cuts on the face. Miss Martin found the goose in the rear seat.

of whom but one son and one

daughter are married. Perhaps it's also worthy of note that Congressman Graham Barden

(Reserves the right to "quack about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

he Jown

to make traffic safety a state wide issue in a bigger way than ever before. He is not satisfied with progress since passage of the "weak" drivers' license law. Traffic fatalties still are mounting over the

A friend of mine drove to Fort state, and he insists that the public has become more aroused to a fast solution. Watch for his anfat content. Pork, showing a slight had to buy his own gasoline. He nouncements of traffic safety plans.

ate ate ate

The editor of this sheet got his invitation to the governor's inaugural ball this morning. Step right up, folks, who else opened one in this morning's mail. If you are not on the governor's mailing list, send in

your name today. Most of the old boys who get in-vitations to the governor's ball haven't been on a dance floor since

Bob Preston quit calling the square.



See the Woman you Have been Waiting for-Madam Marvine, Psychologist and Astrologer Noted advisor on business, investments, love, marriage and do-mestic affairs. Are you in doubt, discouraged, or unhappy? Are you being led by the thoughts of others? Do



SANTA ROSA, Cal. (U.P.) - The

you feel the things in life you crave most are impossible? If so consult this reader at once. Learn the secret of control. How to improve your financial conditions and strengthen your personality. WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR? SEE MARVINE she knows what is in store for you in 1937.

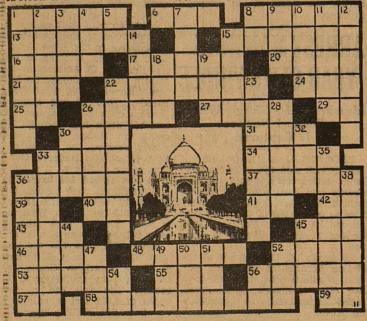
Consult her today-tomorrow might be too late. Located Hotel Scharbauer Room 226 Daily, Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.



'You'll find this the best smelling house in town, because of the bakery right next to us."

Architectural Wonder

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IST BLA ING U

"CAMELS ARE GRAND at mealtimes," says this New York matron, Mrs. Vincent Murray. "I smoke them during meals and afterwards."





ALL-AMERICAN Hockey Star. Phil La Batte says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. So I smoke Camels."

'JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" Radio's New Smash Hit!

Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band George Stoll's Concert Orchestra ollywood comedians and singing stars Special college talent

Every Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"Smoking Camels helps to keep my digestion in trim," says Patton, oil-well fire-fighter

LAD in an asbestos suit (left), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well. "After that I can tuck away a hearty meal provided I have Camels handy," says Patton, enjoying a hasty bite (right). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. And Camels don't get on my nerves." Camels increase the flow of fluids-alkaline digestive fluids so vital to a sense of well-being after eating. Camels are mild!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

"A BRONC BUSTER takes a terrible jouncing," Alice Greenough (left), explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths things out for my digestion. I like Camel's mild, delicate flavor."

SPORTS REPORTER AGREES 100% with "Pat" Patton that Camels help digestion along. James Gould (right), speaking: "My job's a strain on nerves and digestion too. And my smoke is the same as 'Pat' Patton's. Camels set me right-give me a cheery 'lift.'"

ton Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels

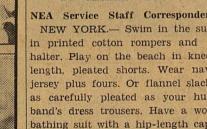


Savings, building and loan associations of Texas reported re- cepted for insurance on all types cently that 60.2 per cent of their of loans disbursel by these thrift home mortgages accepted for in-surance by the Federal Housing Administration on December 1 were loaned for the construction of new At an average nome loan of \$3,249. Anomes.

In the financing of new homes in Texas these associations had 583 loans totalling \$2,147,747 accepted in the financing \$2,147,747 accepted

for insurance as of December 1, at an average of \$3,684. On December 1 they held 25 per cent of the vol-

ume of mortgages accepted for in-surance on this type of financing loan associations nationally in their participation in the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortage insurance plan since January 1. 1936. On December 1, 1936, 1, 025 associations all over the country reported 22,737 mortgages accepted for insurance totalling \$88. 705,116. During the months of July August, September, and October, the volume of new construction mortgages accepted for insurance by these associations represented 40 per cent of their grand total of \$39,846,421 accepted for this type of financing on November 1, 1936.



bathing suit with a hip-length cape to match. Or a knitted one with a matching pullover. In other words,

see the beach wardrobe taking on

a distinctly 1937 touch.

day morning.

The Woman's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday

Mrs. Allan Hargrave will be host-ess to the Midweek club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 213 S.

The Fine Arts club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson will be leader.

Miss Ruby Hodges will be host-

CORRECTION. The Sans Souci

Thursday

Mrs. W. A. Yeager will be host-

ess to the Thursday club at her

home, 1704 W. Missouri at 3:00

Friday

Book Review, Friday, January, 15

at 8:00 o'clock, in the district court

room, county court house; Mr. J.

Mizners" by Addison Mizner.

Friday afternoon.

Seymour reviewing "The Many

The Escondida club will be enter-

ained at the home of Mrs. Butler

Hurley, 604 N. Big Spring, at 2:30

The Belmont Bible class will meet

at the home of Mrs. Perry Collins

county court house Friday after-

Saturday

at 3:30 at 710 S. Weatherford.

at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

100n at 3:30 o'clock.

club will not meet this week.

club Wednesday afternoon at

ess to the Junior Woman's Wednes-

a business meeting.

o'clock.

credit associations last year were the best attended farmer meetings ever held in Texas. Even more farmers and ranchmen are expected to turn out during the next gew weeks to elect directors of the associations and formulate policies for the coming year.

Read The Classified Ads **Night Coughs**





118 W. WALL

713 Rector Ave., Hot prings, Ark., said: Some time ago I was uite weak, had no ap-etite and didn't sleep ery well. Dr. Pierce's 'avorite Prescription ras recommended as a onic. After using two keen appetite, became ly so nervous and was it night." Buy of your st today. gist today. 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

Read The Classified Ads

PHONE 166



The golf of Sam Parks, Jr., ought to improve considerably from now on. The Pittsburgh professional, below, who copped the 1935 National Open at Oakmont, will shoot to feed two soon.

to Jane Withers

Threats of kidnaping and death

was making a personal appear-

night since receipt of two warn-

his 100th birthday.





as ever, and is shown in fascinating novelty stitches. Cloque knits are very good. Fancy cable and chenile patterns, and colorful ribbed stripes are lovely to look at and comfortable to wear. The majority of well-made knit-

ted suits have uplife lines' across Kidnap Threats the front of the bodices and backs as low-cut as ever. Clever adjustable straps, designed to make your suit fit no matter how unusual your figure is, no longer are novelties.

Flattering to Older Women Many suits with softly draped pinafore fronts are graciously becoming to the older woman who lounges more than she swims. Wool jersey and light-weight wools are appearing in dressmaker costumes in dark and light colors and in the new printed jersey with gay floral motifs. Embroidered effects on jersey, a la Tyrolean peasant cos-

tumes, are more colorful than ever and are used on suits for active swimming as well as the dressmaker types.

ed cotton, striped flannel, or strip- beac hbag and see that colored gown.

Other New Accessories

On the beach wear a coolie hat the front bodice. At night, sally like isinglass or tie a bandanna in a paisley print about your head moonlight itself.

for Jane Withers, above, mis-chievous child star of the films, State Forces Mother unless her parents paid \$50,000, were revealed by her mother in To Quit Job as Miner Boston, where the screen prodigy

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 9 (U.P.)ance. G-men were placed on the case and a bodyguard has accompanied the child day and Mrs. Effie Tornow was a coal miner who wielded a pick and shovel with the best of them-until the law stepped in and made her go home to her children.

ing notes. Evan Jones, deputy state mine inspector, discovered the woman GERMAN, 100, NEVER SWORE working alongside her husband in a newly opened drift in Boone coun-ty. He explained to her that Missouri BERLIN. (U.P.) - Prof. Ludwig B. Bollermann, of Berlin University, laws did not permit women to work who says he has never used a swear as miners. word in his life, has just celebrated "All right, if that's the law, I'll go," she said.

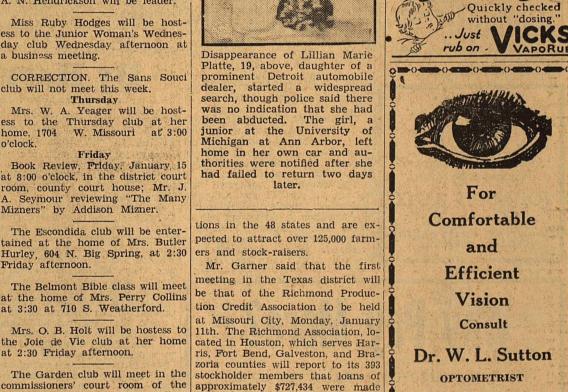
new. So are rows of wool flowers across the lew neckline of a white lined with wool jersey, and slighting in the sand are news! Grandma's patchwork quilt inspired one



structed soles which are insulated **Annual Meetings Of** against heat and sold are designated This is the year to have a print- to tread flat. Carry a waterproof PCA Due This Month

HOUSTON, Jan. 11-From 12 to ed washable silk beach dress which glasses and suntan lotions are in it. is knee-length, cut on smoothly fit-ted princess lines and finished with with matching shirt and a pleat-15 thousand Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the a row of buttons or a slide faste- ed skirt which, when buttoned up, ner up the front. It ought to be sun, looks dressy enough to wear back to annual meetings of the 37 producwater and wrinkle proof and as form-fitting as your favorite hostess tion credit associations in this state to be held in January and February a dirndl dress with a ridiculously according to Tully C. Garner, presfull skirt and a tight, buttoned-upident of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. Similiar meetof transparent material that looks forth in a wispy, flowing chiffon ings will be held during the same gown-as glamorous as the tropical period by 550 of these cooperative-





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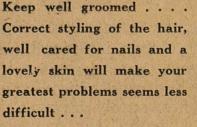


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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

First One-House Other States Eye Nebraska's Gavel Wielder **New One-House Legislature**

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On this rostrum in Nebraska's larger legislative chamber in Lincoln, Lieut. Gov. Walter Jurgensen will preside, as shown above, at sessions of the country's first unicameral legislature, Jan. 5. In the gallery on open-ing day will be Senator George W. Norris, "daddy" of the uni-Norris, "daddy" of the unicameral, who is passing up Congress' first sessions to watch his home state's attempt at single house legislation.

NIGHT DEPOSITOR AMAZED

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.) - When a local business man deposited money primary and election, and are chosin the Quincy Trust Company's en strictly by district. night-deposit box, he threw the The immediate result of neighborhood into an uproar. Drop- seems to have been a better break ping of the package into the box for the minority party. For while set off a burglar alarm, which President Roosevelt carried the brought three police cars to the state by 100,000 and Governor scene

CHAMPION TYPIST JOBLESS

VIENNA. (U.P.)— Austria's best 21 Republicans. and 32 of the 43 elected that inter-That is, Republicans running on previous legislative experience. Thus woman shorthand-typist is unemit was revealed when the the legislative ticket without the the new experiment gets away unployed. results of the 1936 competition for party designation, se em actually to der experienced hands, shorthand speed and legibility was have had better luck than if they One of the member shorthand speed and legibility was announced. She is Fraulein Grete Svoitko, who won two prizes for label. writing at a speed of 200 syllables Ser

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BY ROSCOE FLEMING **NEA Service Special Correspondent**

LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 5. - The Nebraska State Legislature met as usual on January 5, but it felt like a Slamese twin just cut loose to walk alone.

That's just what is was too Until this winter, Nebraska had the usual two-house legislature, with 100 members in the House and 33 in the Senate

This year it has a Legislature consisting of only one house with 43 members.

This innovation is expected to produce some startling results. First of all, it will cost in salaries only \$75,000 for two years. Each member will be paid about \$1774 for two years' service, with nothing extra for special sessions.

The 133 members of the former two houses used to get \$800 a session, with \$10 a day for special essions. That ran well above \$320,-000 in two years, even without ex-tra sessions. So the first thing the unicameral legislature will do is to save Nebraska at least \$250,000 every

two years in legislators' salaries. Legislators will get practically the same pay, but 90 of the former seats have been abolished. **Minimizes National Politics**

The second thing expected is an end of buck-passing between the houses, legislative deadlocks, and the writing of most legislation in the conferences between House and Senate committees.

The third thing expected is great lessening of the importance of national political lines in state politics. For the 43 legislators all run without party designation in

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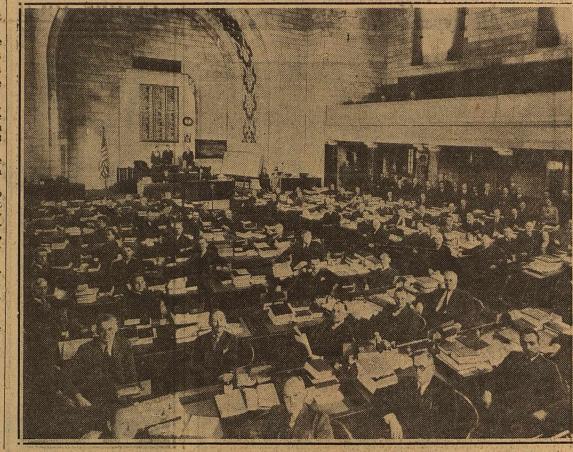
had been forced to carry the party U.S. Congressman John W. Nor-Sensible of their lack of indebt-

edness for election to national party

partisans. ** ** *

Works In Many Cities The new single-chamber legisla- gress in Washington. He classes it ture has never been tried in quite in importance with TVA, and his this form. Several state had a ver- anti-lame-duck amendment.

council over it, exercising a veto and hampering operations. But Prof. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska, one of the advocates of the new plan, hampering operations. But Prof. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska, one of the university of Nebraska, one of the advocates of the new plan, be advocates of the new plan Lieutenant-Governor



The Nebraska Capitol at Lin-coln was built to accommodate a

wo-chamber legislature, so the 43 members of the new unicam-eral law-making body will have to decide whether it prefers to refurnish the small Senate chambe (below), or the more spacious lower house quarters (top), where 100 representatives formerly met.

the governor, the state supreme court, and public opinion.

Victory For Norris

Democratic sweep, Republicans and Democrats turned up in the new one-chamber legislature almost ing "the cream of the crop." There one-chamber legislature almost evenly divided, 22 Democrats and were 259 candidates for the 43 jobs

One of the members is former ris, who has been working for a one-house legislature since 1913. He was a team mate of U. S. ties, the new legislators are expect-ed to do but little party caucus-successful fight. Norris believes the ing, and to function largely as non- new plan so important that he plans to attend the opening session Jan.

5 even if he has to be absent from the convening of the national con-

sion of it years ago, always with a Passage of the new one-chamber

4,000 Vacancies Now **Existing in The Army**

Jan. 11.-Moving toward the attainstrength of 28,612 men in the Eighth

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Corps Area by the end of the cur- as, 300; Fort Francis E. Warren, rent fiscal year, vacancies now exist Wyoming, 800; and Fort Sill, Oklaat posts and stations in the Corps homa, 150; Fort Sam Houston, Fort Area for 4,000 new soldiers, it was Logan, Colorado, Fort D. A. Rusannounced at Eighth Corps Area Headquarters here today. Under authority granted by Con- tosh, Texas, Fort Huachuca, Arizgress in 1935 to bring the Regular ona, Fort, Crockett, Texas, Brooks Army enlisted strength for the U. Field, Randolph Field, Kelly Field, to 165,000 men, the Eighth Corps all near San Aontonio, Texas, have Area has been assigned a quota vacancies existing in lesser num of 28,612. bers.

Opportunity for enlistment in the During the month of December, Army will be afforded all eligible 1936, 1500 men were enlisted for seryoung men until the quota is reach- vice and posts and stations within

ed. Fort Sam Houston will have 350 available vacancies during the strength of 27,650 for the entire nonth of January; Fort Bliss, Tex- Corps Area.

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presided over the single Legis- action in other states may get quite ment of a Regular Army enlisted lative chamber. He votes only in a push. case of a tie. To get a state legislature Eyes of other states will focus vote three-quarters of its members

death, Hungary issued set of MAGYARORSZAG stamps in his honor. Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) PROSECUTOR FORGETS LAW

STORIES IN

STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

HERO WHO NEVER

SAW SUCCESS.

THE Magyars had been humbled

shackled by the victorious Aus-

trians, when a new leader came to

hem. Francis Rakoczi II, born

n 1676, son of an influential and

wealthy prince of Transylvania, took up arms for the independence

of his people, when he was 28,

and continued fighting unsuccess

ful campaigns until his final tragic defeat in 1710.

So courageous was he, and so

amous became his exploits, that

twice the throne of Poland was

offered to him, once by the King of Sweden and then by the Czar

of Russia, but both times he re-

fused. Exiled with his mother

when a boy, he had to flee for his life after an early defeat. Re-

turning, in 1703, to resume the

struggle, he fought for seven more

years, only again to suffer defeat and exile. Louis XIV of France

aided him until he retired to a

monastic life at Radosto on the

Sea of Marmora. There he died, in

1735, when

years old.

was 59

In 1935.

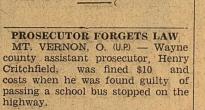
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calls attention to the fact that practically every U. S. city over 25,-000 in population has a "one-chamcity council, and eight out of nine Canadian provinces, one Australian commonwealth and the new Philippine government function in this manner.

Thus, though the average Ameriham and eggs, Nebraska has shown spring.

check and no balance. Prof. Sen-

Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy, or manage to bob up with one each if then.

one club in successive years.

ning believes that all real check on egislative bodies comes, not from another house, but from outside,



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"Growing With Midland"



By Harry Grayson

Although first rate catchers are That leaves only Ogrodowski and Thus, though the average Ameri-can thinks of a two-house legisla-ture as being as inseparable as weights, the St. Louis Cardinals Wach Tubbs and Contain Fasy or

that it isn't necessarily so. The two-house legislature was set up as part of the American system of "checks and balances," but tee of the distribution of the balances, the set of the balances of the ba system of "checks and balances," Bill DeLancey, Ken O'Dea, Bruise but too often it has worked out all Ogrodowski, and now Arnold Owen. Chervinko, who is 26, hit .275 to They'll do until a brighter quartet Owen's .336 with Columbus, and is of young receivers comes along on not quite as fast as the kid catching the majors in his third year

Not a few trained observers sus-pect that "Mickey" Owen will go further than any of them. The Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Inthe Cardinal organization from the Cardinal layout.

Springfield, Mos. and intelligence. Sandlots of Los Angeles, has it all —speed, arm, bat and intelligence. And not the least important is model that Owen, who is only Cardinat tage product of the Man-Owen is the product of the Man-chester Playgrounds of Los Angeles, where he played with an American Legion team. He tried out with the tage of the Man-chester Playgrounds of Los Angeles, where he played with an American Legion team. He tried out with the tage of the Man-chester Playgrounds of Los Angeles, where he played with an American Legion team. He tried out with the And not the least important is the fact that Owen, who is only 20, will assert himself. Most of the peagreens gulped their Most of the peagreens gulped their to supples when Branch Rickey visited the chain gang's recruit training camp at Bartow, Fla., last spring, but not Owen. He ankled right up to the director of the far-llung Cardinal system

flung Cardinal system and chirped, "Harya, Branch, old scout!" Owen is the pop off type, but All-Star in Two Leagues in Which "Harya, Bitter, pop off type, but in an inoffensive way. He'd make a great battery partner for the illustrious Dizzy Dean, who'll do the to get a word in edgeways while Owen is around. Transferred to Avon Park, where ed hitting DeLancey.

Transferred to Avon Park, where the Columbus and Rochester out-ester outfits prepared. Owen was given every opportunity to make good. After informing all the Avon Park waitresses that he was the Park waitresses that he wa

Park wintesses into ne may a series of the max of the proceeded to prove it.
Brighter Prospect Than O'Dea Or Ogrodowski
DeLancey was a little more polished, but Owen, a cousin of Derrot's Marvin, who never says a word, is farther advanced than of the Office or Ogrodowski at a series of the farther died from the affects of a gas attack during the World War.
Birkey would not have peddied
Birkey would not have peddied word, is farther advanced than either O'Dea or Ogrodowski at a corresponding stage of their ca-O'Dea to the Chicago Cubs had he majors' all-star game of 1937.



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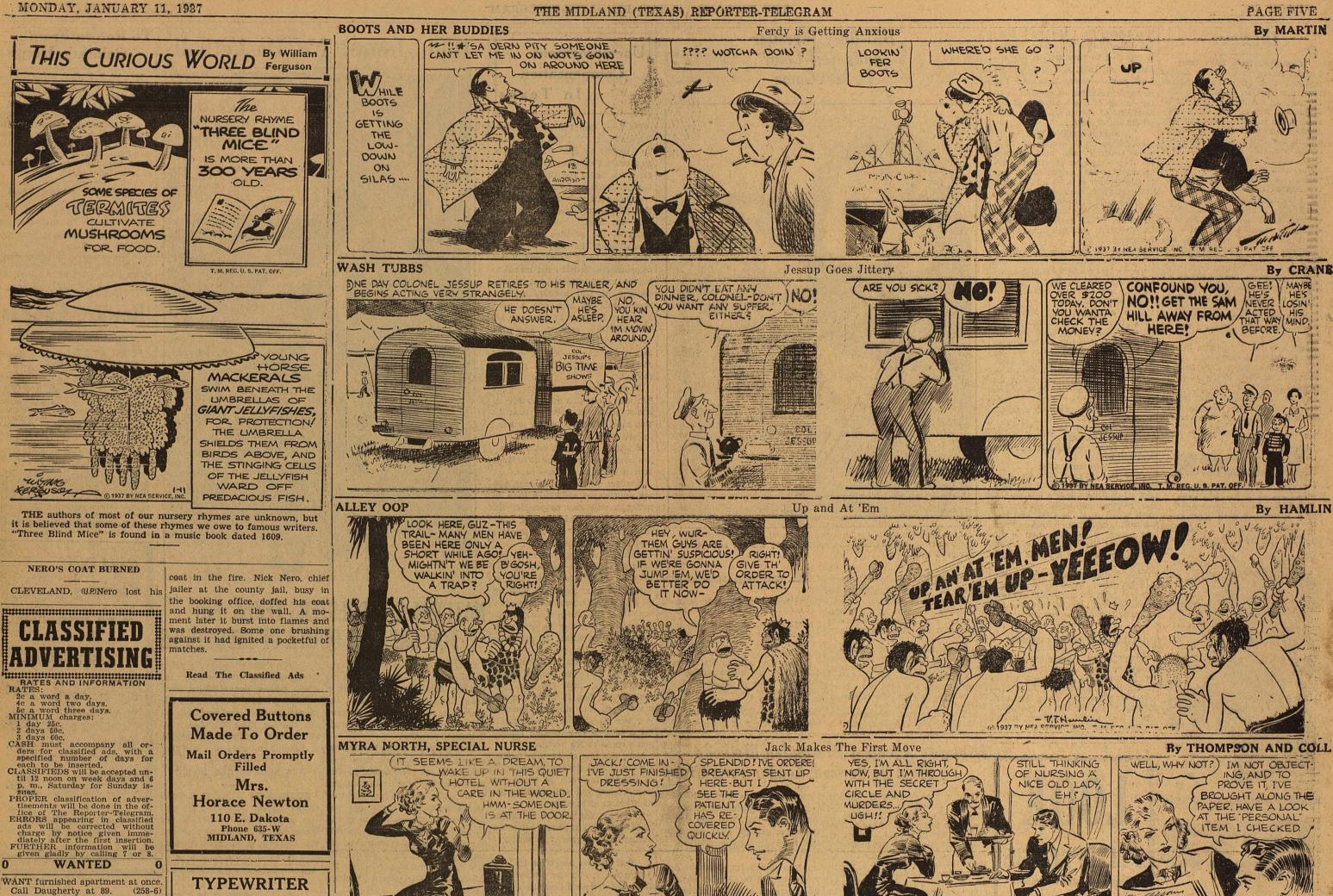
Strike End

Playing a prominent role as peacemaker in the General Motors strike, James F. Dewey, above, federal labor conciliator, held conferences with both union chiefs and corporation leaders. Following the parleys, he was optimistic that the opposing forces could be brought together

for discussions that would show

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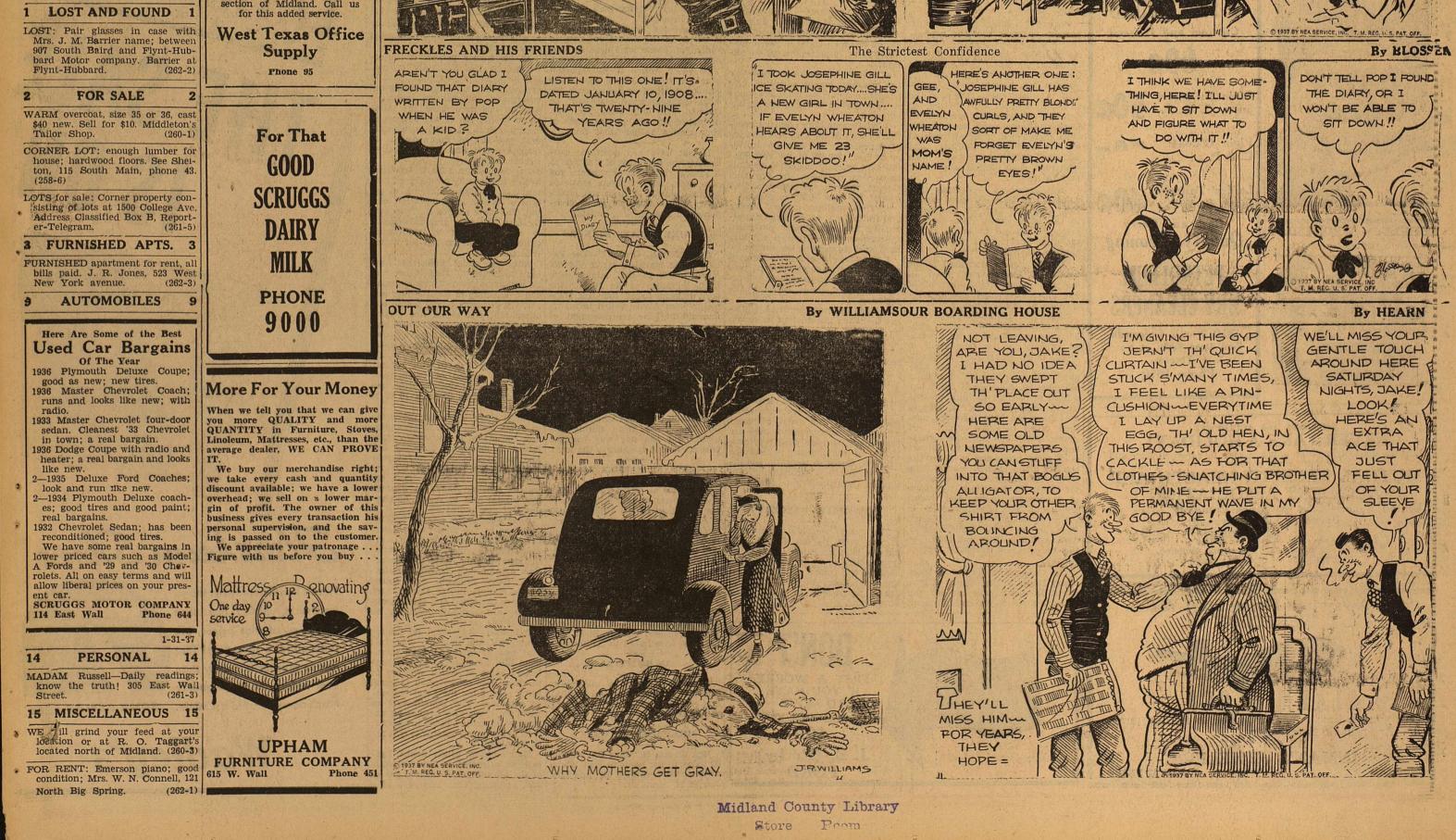


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Oil News--

(Continued from Page One) right is ten miles northwest of Ray Albaugh's well in Dawson county, and in the center of the northeast of the northeast of section 1, block C-37, public school land. Stanolind No. 1 Morrow, Gaines wildcat, is coring ahead below 4,-

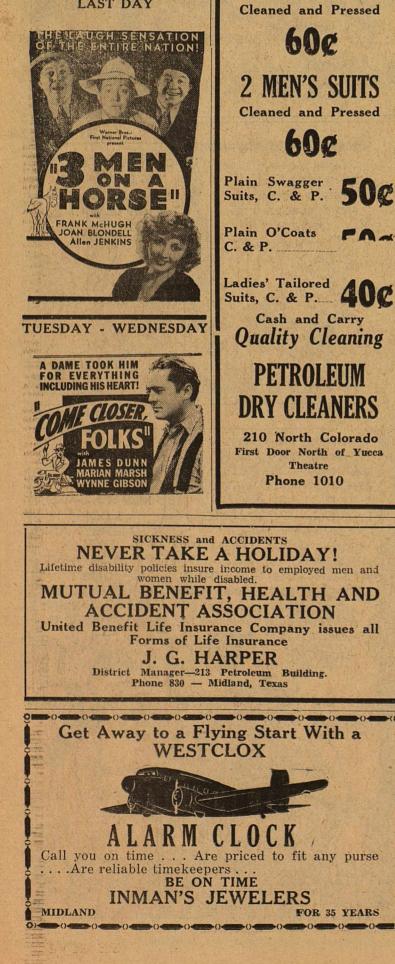
770 feet in lime. Andrews Wildcat

west of the Means pool in Andrews Cummins, which recently extended county, is reaming today, with to- the Cummins pool two miles to the tal depth at 4,560. When hole has northwest. been reamed to the desired point, operators will drill ahead 25 feet, then try another drill-stem test. A drill stem test from 4,458 to 4,-510 had shown 50,000 feet of gas and 65 feet of drilling fluid in 15 minutes. Another test was attempted after deepening from 4,510, but was

anyhydrite at 4,755 feet.

county, only a couple of miles from the Lea county, N. M., line, Amer-T. & P. survey.





ican Liberty No. 1 Mayhew is drilling below 2,005 feet. The wildcat is reported to have topped the anbecame frozen in the hole. It was hydrite at 1,553 and the salt at reported that oil is being hauled 1,635. Surface elevation is being run from the Yoakum discovery well to in today. Location of the test is in be used as circulating fluid in an the center of the southwest of the attempt to free it. The No. 1 Lew- | southeast of section 23, block A-51, public school land.

Acidize Empire Well Estimated at 50 barrels an hour after treating with acid, Empire No. 1-D Cummins, northwest Ector well, is now on potential test. It is bottomed at 4,255 feet in lime, and was given successive acid shots of 1,000, 2,000 and 4,000 gallons. The Getty No. 1 Moxley, wildcat south- well offsets to the east the No. 1-C

> Manson Oil Company No. 1 Cum-mins, test south of the Empire well, is preparing to acidize. It is bottomed at 4254 feet in lime and was drilling into the pay section with rotary circulating oil.

York & Harper and Sloan & unsuccessful when packer failed to Zook No. 1-B Foster, prospective mile northeast extension of the Foster pool in Ector, was swabbed down Hannigan No. 1 Logsdon, in sec- to bottom at 4,295 after drilling tion 5, block A-32, public school plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,040, land, in the northwestern part of and filled back up with 1,800 feet of Andrews county, is coring lime and oil in 16 hours. The best pay so far logged was from 4,182-90. Location In the southwestern part of the is in the southwest corner of sec-

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A John-son, wildcat north of the Foster pool, is drilling at 3,455 feet in lime and anhydrite

New Tubb Well Gulf No. 3 Tubb, Crane deep Permian producer, flowed 367 bar-rels in two hours and a quarter after treating with 5,000 gallons of with laughter and Romance | acid. Total depth is 4,392, and last ... Don't miss it ... not for all the tea in China! 355 barrels a day. The well is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 9, block B-27, public school

> land. Gulf is digging cellar for the No Tubb, which has been located 2,billy, is the newest thing in wrestlers. 222 feet from the north and 440 feet from the east line of section 12, block B-27, public school land.

WILL RESTRICTS CHURCH

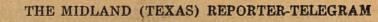
LOOK

PLAIN DRESSES

WATERTOW...., Mass. (U.P.) — The will of the late Janet Carswell, of Watertown, filed in probate court, makes provisions for a gift of \$1,-000 to Highland Congregational church of Somerville on condition that the church building never

becomes a movie theater.

for good luck.



Unemployment Compensation In Texas

How Long Can I Draw Benefits? Question 4: "If I lost my job and was unable to find another, how long could I continue to draw compensation under the Unemployment Compensation Act? Indefinitely?"

Answer: In answering this question, it becomes increasingly plain why the worker must guard his "credits"-the possible benefits or compensation he may draw-and save them for a rainy day. These compensation benefits are meant to reduce unemployment, not to encourage it; and benefits are designed only to help tide a man over from the time he loses one job until he finds another. The num ber of weeks you can draw compensation depends entirely upon your record of employment in previous months.

To be more exact-for every week you work, you build up a "credit" of one-fourth of a week of benefits You must work four weeks to build up one week of benefit credit. But there is another restriction-

you cannot use more than 15 of these benefit weeks in any one year. However, if, in any one year, you

are unemployed for longer than 15 weeks, it still may be possible for you to get additional weeks of compensation. The "if" is your previous

all your benefits, you still may draw benefits at the rate of one-twentieth NATURAL GAS BOLSTERS TEXAS' BID beard, overalls, and winter "un- at the money game after he had of employment during the preceding

> Let's see how this works out: You job. For the first 15 weeks you are (at a rate of four-to-one), leaving

The answer ,according to many ob- as natural resources of the region. Now, the rate changes to twenty servers who for years have been -to-one, and at the rate of one week pointing to the south's great natural f benefits for each 20 weeks you equipment for industrialization, lies have worked, you still can draw ten in the southern states and what they more weeks of benefits.

are willing to do in providing enter- Guard station here recently gave Therefore, the positive maximum prise and encouragement to capital two patrol boats to Boston Sea of benefits that a person can draw to develop their natural wealth. And Scouts for scout training activities. the greatest of these states-poten- The transfers were made possible

tially-in scope, variety and progres- by a special act of Congress How Credits Are Used Up sive spirt, is Texas, a report of the Question 5: "In the previous ar-All-South Development Council ticle, you described how the system points out. of credits. Suppose I am only par-

Natural gas, the report says, oftially unemployed, and receive only fers one of the greatest inducements weeks of credit, or twenty weeks as dustries to extend the processing

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

High Jump? No, Basketball

FOR GREATER QUOTA OF INDUSTRIES

DALLAS, (Special)-With current | definitely friendly legislative policy

sociological and economic forces by the state was forthcoming, in-

pushing American industry into a clude: pottery and ceramics, glass,

broad decentralization program, the cellulose products, more cement and

question of what direction this inev- gypsum products, and vegetable oils

itable movement will take confronts, and canning, the raw materials for

all of which are unusually plentiful

SEA SCOUTS GET BOATS

BOSTON. (U.P.) - The U. S. Coast

But Gerry Bush of St. John's

University, up in the air at right, probably could qualify

from his attempt to retrieve

rebound in a game with the College of the City of New

York. This excellent action

pieture was taken during a

game in Madison Square Gar

ien, won by Nat Holman'

squad. 39-21

fast-stepping C. C. N.

a high jumper, judging

To Return From Colorado Hospital

Mrs. W. P. Bodine, injured during the holidays in an automobile col-lision near Colorado, will be returned to Midland from a hospital at Colorado the latter part of this week, it was announced today. She will remain in a hospital here for some time it was expected. Her two daughters, slightly hurt in the collision, were improved and were back at home here today.

BIRTHDAY CANDY FREE

SURRY, Me. (U.P.) - Roy Whitney, storekeeper, is the most popular person in town-at least with the children. There are 75 children in Surry. On his or her birthday every year each child receives from Whitney a candy bar

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

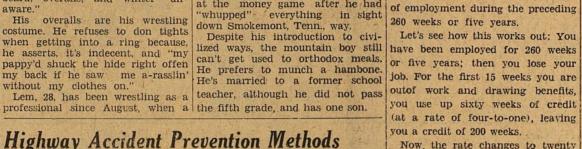
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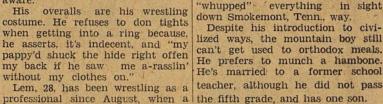
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Highway Accident Prevention Methods Must Be Revised, Leader Tells Group

Only radical revision of highway | for improved legislation with safety accident prevention methods will groups in all legislatures which will iffect any substantial reduction in meet during 1937. Based on suggesthe 37,000 annual motor car killings in the United States, Labert S. tions received, St. Clair has made Clair, Director of the Accident Pre- the following recommendations to during any one year is 25 weeks. vention Conference, declared today. the Conference:

He based his assertion on informa-1. That maximum speeds be defition gathered by him in interviews on a 8,000-mile trans portinental trip, just completed, on which he by governors or other mechanical discussed the accident situation devices, if necessary. with state and city officials, safety 2. That safe headlights be made

workers, transportation men, driv-ers and pedestrians, and also on compulsory on all cars regardless partial benefits. Do I use up four to the migration into Texas of inwritten reports from all statics of cost. which he did not visit.

3. That existing hard-surface the case may be, for each week of and conversion of the state's rich partial benefits?"

Lem Stecklin, out o' the hills of Smokemont, Tenn., wrestles professionally in his overalls, and carries along his pet coon, Oscar, record of employment. Under the first provision you built up credits at the rate of one COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11-Lem Stecklin, Blue Ridge, Mountain hillweek of benefits for four weeks of work. But after you have used up Lugging his pet raccoon, Oscar, around with him wherever he goes, all your benefits, you still may draw Lem looks the part of a moun-taineer, what with a luxuriant friend induced him to try his hand of a week of benefits for each week

ief difficulty with most roads be divide present national accident preven- wide enough, by installation of ridges of concrete, metal or other mation campaigns is that they ignore many major causes of the ghastly terial so as to prevent head-on colsituation," he said. "They cast chief lisions.

4. That jay-walking (probably blame for killings on the driver and criticize him largely to the exclu- the greatest single cause of city sion of other cases. Whether the accidents) be classified as a punsituation justifies this method or ishable offense and the law rigidly not, it is not decreasing total deaths. enforced.

5. That compulsory regular inspec-During 1936 the driver has been the chief objective of a drive supported tion of cars of all ages and junking your credits rather than four. by the automotive industry, and of dangerously old cars be providhighway deaths have been more ed by law. (250,000 of the first 700,numerous than during any other 000 cars recently inspected in Chicago were rejected. In Portland, vear in history.

"The argument advanced that Oregon, the rejected ratio was 2,408 while deaths have increased during out of the first 4,360 inspected.) 6. That uniform drivers' license 1963, they are fewer in proportion and traffic laws, with a strict examito the miles driven does not impress the general public. It is de- nation, and suspension provisions manding fewer total deaths, re- (particularly for drunken driving) be passed throughout the nation. gardless of miles driven.

7. That Federal and State Bureaus "Deaths can be decreased if the of Education promote accident premajor accident causes and adopt vention education in schools and renation will face the facts about all ject safety material carrying adand enforce remedial measures revertising gardless of selfish protests.

8. That accurate accident statis-"One of the most important tics including information on causes be provided by a joint state and many of the Lutheran church din- new industrial "plums" out of prodeath causes generally ignored publicly, but recognized by all informfederal government effort.

ed persons, is the temptation to "The success or failure of the Conspeed, under dangerous conditions, ference's legislative campaign will held out to drivers. They are sup-plied with cars capable of making depend largely on the cooperation extended by the motor industry,' 00 miles an hour, given lights un-St. Clair continued. "Representaafe at more than 40 miles, permittives of it have promised support of ted in many states to run vehicles the drivers' license law, but other that have not been inspected, and features have not been discussed then urged to drive safely. Of with them. Arrangements now are course smash-ups and deaths folbeing made to meet with represenow. They will continue to increase tatives of the industry within the intil more protection is given the next two weeks to ascertain specificareless driver against himself. The cally what safety legislation it will temptation to press the accelerasupport throughout the country.' tor down to the floor regardless

of inadequate lights, bad roads, and strong laws, or anything else is TO HAVE BANQUET too great for most drivers to resist,

especially in rural sections after The young people's department dark. And it is there and then that of the First Baptist Church will 1850. His father, George McCue, is the most horrible accidents are oc- have a banquet Friday evening at said to be 117. He lives at Wheeling, flour milling, vegetable oil refinseven thirty p. m. in the luncheon W. Va. curring. The Conference, formed by Sec- room of the county court house on etary Roper at the request of Pre- the third floor. All who expect to

ident Roosevelt, now has set up attend are asked to notify Mrs. contacts in all states, and will work W. L. Sutton.

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and manifold raw materials-many Answer: No. Your use of credits s based on the actual amounts to of which are yet virtually untouched which you would have been entitled commercially

industrial planners.

In all earlier periods of indushad you been wholly unemployed. trialization the availbility of coal In other words, if your partial has played a proponderant part in benefit is only \$7.50 per week when centralization of major industrial you are entitled to \$15 a week for total unemployment, you will be enterprises. But modern industry's charged with only \$7.50. You will, location has been materially influin such a ces, use up two weeks of enced by the use of new sources of energy such as oil, water power, natural gas, and by improvements in transportation and transmission of If you have any questions con-

ly accounted for by substantial

gains in use of the gas for indus-

portion to their comparative physi-

cal advantages. Louisiana, Missis-

sippi and Florida particularly are

electric energy cerning the operation of this law as For several years Texas has been it affects employers or workers, you by far the leading producer of natcan have your questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, chair- ural gas, in 1935 furnishing 36 per cent of the nation's marketed outman, Texas Unemployment Comput. The state showed a 12 per cent pensation Commission, Austin. increase that year over 1934, main-

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SILVERTON, Ore. (U.P.)-The Pa- trial purposes. Although many industries have cific Coast maritime strike did not mean much to this inland town been attracted to Texas because of until hundreds of its Norwegian- its matchless store of raw materials born citizens found lute-fisk ship- and availability of cheap power and ments from Alaska failed to arrive, gas, the council's report points out, necessitating the postponement of other southern states are getting

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showing the way in this respect, KEENE, N. H. (U.P.)-Mournful noc- largely by reason of recent laws urnal howling led police to a shep- exempting new industries from taxherd dog frozen solidly in a small ation for periods of from 10 to 15 pool of water. The dog apparently years While there is yet no movement had lain in the water when stricken in Texas toward such an exemption The water froze during the night, and the dog was trapped. law, the action of the recent legis-Officers had to chop away the ice. lature in modifying proposed new

and increased taxes on various nat-SON, 97; FATHER, 117 ural resources indicates, the report said, a realization that ex-

INGOT, Cal. (U.P.)-Thomas Mccessive taxation tends to discour-Cue, 87 years of age, believes he is age capital and to retard developthe only man in the United States ment of new industries. of that age whose father is living. Among industries already well es-McCue was born at Pittsburgh in

tablished in the state using native raw materials and natural gas are ing, meat packing, table salt production, gypsum and cement manufac-**GEOLOGIST MOVES HERE** ture, dairy products and cotton textile manufacturing. Others, such M. D. Tucker has been transferred as heavy chemicals and glass manufacture, are peculiarly dependent on here from Houston to replace John Sloat as party chief for the Westnatural gas for fuel. ern Geophysical Co., Mr. Sloat hav-Industrial chemistry is finding many new and valuable chemicals ing been transferred to California. that can be produced from petro leum and natural gas as raw ma-terials, some of which will aid in

Mrs. M. E. Cole is undergoing the long time conservation program medical treatment in a local hospital, being sought for these not-unlimit and is reported to be recovering ed resources. The manufacture of these chemicals may become an ex-tremely important Texas industry if it is assured such enterprise will not be penalized.

Mrs. Joseph H. Mims Sr., return-Manufactures which might logied today to her home in Fort Worth | cally be attracted to Texas because after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. of the advantages of natural gas as fuel, assuming that assurance of a

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