

Dying of bullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by her estranged husband, Mrs. Elsie Randall, 19, above, of San Francisco, was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons delivered her of seven-pound baby boy by means of a Caesarian operation a few minutes before her death. The baby was pronounced nor-mal and healthy. The father, arrested, denied the shooting.

Life Begins At 4



sight, hearing, Denied and speech since birth, Joan Higgins, 4, still may approach normal contact with the world if efforts of Dr. Robert Gault, worthwestern University psy-hologist, are successful. Using a device that translates words into vibrations, one of Gault's aides, above, is teaching Joan to recognize and identify simple objects. When her mother was unable to support her, Joan was adopted by an Evanston, Ill., family.

Harmony Prevails As Session Is Started

AUSTIN. Jan. 12. (P)- The 45th egislature convened today in an atmosphere of harmony expected to be shattered early by controver-sial subjects such as the horse and dog race betting, oil proration, sulphur and a sales tax and old age pension.

leaders of the district in the First The usual contest for Speaker of the House was absent, all prospec-tive candidates withdrawing and Methodist church annex here Monday evenin, 42 Scouters from Midday evening, 42 Scouters from Midleaving the field to Robert W. Calattendance. Chairman Howe served vert of Hillsboro, the choice of as toastmaster for the affair. Governor Allred.

section.

Governor Allred's message, featurng a discussion of the state's \$15,-000,000 general fund deficit, is ex-

DRILL-STEM TEST IN GETTY MOXLEY SHOWS ONLY FLUID Andrews Wildcat Is Drilling At

4,589

BY FRANK GARDNER No oil, gas or bottom-hole water be held in Big Spring on next Tues-nd only three feet of drilling day afternoon and evening. A large fluid showed up in the George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1 Moxley when it ed. was drill-stem tested yesterday from 4.508-85. The formation tester was left open 15 minutes. The well regroup. sumed drilling and is now going ahead below 4,589 feet. It is over four miles southwest of the Means pool and about three miles north of the town of Andrews, in the cen-

ter of the northwest of the northeast of section 15, block A-45, pubstem test from 4,458 to 4,510 had shown 50,000 cubic feet of gas and 65 feet of drilling fluid in 15 min-

Hannigan No. 1 Logsdon, northwestern Andrews wildcat in the center of the southwest quarter of section 5, block A-32, public school land, cored from 4,755 to 4,768, but recorded no shows. It is now reaming and drilling to 4,773 and will core ahead from that depth. In the southwesern part of Andrews county, close to the New

Mexico State line, American Liberty Oil Company No. 1 Mayhew, in-See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

BUFFALO TRAILS COUNCIL OF SCOUTS AT ANNUAL MEETING, BANQUET HERE

John P. Howe of Midland was Beasley, Troop 50. The invocation re-elected chairman of the Midland District, Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Midland, with Rev. W. C. Harrison and power lines disturbed and traf-Scouts of America, at the annual of Odessa pronouncing the benemeeting and banquet of the Scout diction.

Committee Chairmen Named Officers and commitee chairmen elected at the meeting were:

John P. Howe, chairman; W. F Borum, court of honor; J. E. Pickering, reading; Wallace Wimberly, camping; Rev. H. C. Harrison, The very interesting and educational banquet program was fea-tured by an address by Charles E. Lackey, finance; Bill Collyns and Paxton of Sweetwater, president of R. B. McAlister, publicity; C. H. the Buffalo Trail Council, who spoke Norman, Odessa, troop organization; of the objectives and accomplish- Taylor White, Odessa, leadership ments of Scouting. The many bene- training; E. L. Farmer, Odessa, civid fits to be derived from Scouting service; Guy W. Brenneman, Midhis inspirational address, 1,203 Boy committee was composed of Fred man, was called to Eastland Monwere enumerated by the speaker in land, activities. The nominating Scouts were registered in the Buf- Middleton, chairman, Guy W. Brenfalo Trail Council on January 1, neman, and Claude O. Crane. according to Mr. Paxton, who also stated that the Boy Scout movement ladies of the First Methodist church. is going steadily forward in this Those present were: Stanley Lew-

ection. Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and and had been in a hospital at Fort Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan, Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief Brief addresses as to the council ard Jordan Kenneth Carroll and Brief objectives were made by Alfred Stiles J. L. Carroll of Penwell; Darold F. Worth. His death, however, was at-and Darold F. Wilson, council ex- Wilson, council office; Alfred J. tributed to heart failure Stiles, council office; Chas. E. Pax- He had visited in Midland often the year before. ecutives. Mr. Stiles announcing the annual council meeting which will ton, Sweetwater; Marvin Beasley, and had appeared here in speaking be held in Big Spring on next Tues- H. E. Webb, Taylor White and W. engagements several years ago. C. Harrison, of Odessa; and J. L. attendance from Midland was urg-

Special musical numbers by Wallace Wimberly were enjoyed by the

Middleton, A. P. Baker, Mrs. A. P. Baker, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. W. The body will be sent to East-Committee reports were made by Clint Lackey, finance; Guy W. Bren-F. Hejl, L. H. Tiffin, Ray Upham, Otis A Kelly, R. B. McAilster, G. Worth. The funeral will be held in Mr. Proctor was one of the out-Borum, Dr. T. C. Bobo, W. B. Elkin, neman, activities; and Fred Middleton, nominations. Scout Master re-W. Brenneman, Joe Pierce, Good- Eastland Wednesday. ports were made by Buster Howrich Hejl, Buster Howard, Harry ard, Troop 54; Joe Pierce, Troop 52; Sindorf, Mrs. Rea Sindorf, Mrs. O. lic school land. A previous drill- H. E. Webb, Troop 58; and Marvin A. Kelly, Bill Collyns, of Midland.

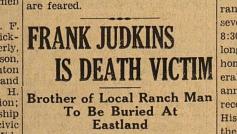


WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)and salt at 1,635. The test is in the laid plans for the annual chamber See (Five Point Plan) Page 6 lison. See (C of C Banquet) Page 6

day although it is still below freezing in the Rocky mountain and prairie states. More than 100 persons are snowbound and eight are missing. It is

Millions of dollars in property damage and over a score dead have been recorded. Texas dug out of the most destructive sleet and snow storm in years with communication fic hampered in the north.

There was heavy damage in East



Arthur Judkins, Midland ranchday afternoon by the death of his brother, Frank Allen Judkins, 59, in Bell county, came to Runnels Ratliff, H. G. Bedford and S. R. The banquet was served by the well known attorney of that city. county in 1888. He was married reston. Hereton. Hereton. automobile accident at Odessa two nie Rieta Hutchison. With their

Survivors

John P. Howe, Clint Lackey, Fred Antonio; Charles Judkins, Odessa, ranching interests being in partner-

Man, Wife Injured

T. P. Hinson and wife, teachers retire. east part of town. Both occupants of the car were

carried to hospitals for medical working constantly for the protec-tion of interests of the stockmen. treatment and after examination were found not to be seriously hurt. Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Leonard Proctor and wife and Occupants of the other car, reporttheir daughter, Joan; and Foy Proced to be Mexicans, escaped injury. tor and wife; also a brother-in-law,

W. A. Hutchison, and family. Four teresting wildcat, is drilling below 2,400 feet in salt. It is credited with having topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhydrite at 1,553 monthly session Monday evening, baving topped anhyd a five-point reorganization program visited her mother, Mrs. John Al- R. L. Proctor of Merkel and George day 14, and all are urged to at- the home of Mirs. Iva Noyes while Proctor of Belton, Two sisters also tend at that time,

when the union called out more than 5000 employes.

feared five motorists perished in L. C. PROCTOR, PIONEER RANCHMAN, SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS: HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY AT 3 P. M

L. C. Proctor, 78, native Texan are living, Mrs. Dr. Enocks of Okla-Texas. Extensive Livestock losses and widely known cattle and sheep homa City and Mrs. Dave Pendleranchman, passed away at his home ton of Tyler. Several of the out of the body yesterday morning. It lay seven miles south of Midland at town relatives and their families a half mile west of the Pacific high-8:30 o'clock Monday night after a were expected to be here this after- way and six miles south of Everett noon for the funeral. long illness. He had returned to his The Rev. Clift M. Epps, pastor of home from a Temple hospital sev- the First Methodist Church, was to

eral weeks before after doctors had officiate at the services at 3 p. m. announced there was no hope of today, the arrangements being in recovery from a stomach ailment. charge of the Ellis funeral home. Burial was to follow at Fairview His death followed an acute turn for cemetery. the worse Friday night. Funeral

Active pall bearers included Aldservices were being held at 3 p. m. redge Estes, Lenton Brunson, T. O. Midkiff, J. H. Rhoden, B. H. Spaw, Mr. Proctor, born January 3, 1859 John Dublin, Chas. Brown, George

Honorary pall bearers included E. P. Cowden, J. S. Henry, W. M. is, John Lewis, J. R. Roberts, Leon- weeks ago, suffering a broken arm, two sons, Leonard and Foy Proctor, Schrock, M. C. Ulmer, W. T. Beauranch forty miles south of Midland Roberts, S. M. Francis, M. W. Whitmire, T. L. Booth, C. T. Allen, John

He engaged in the ranching busi-Castleberry ness there actively until ten years John H. Edwards, Dick Midkiff, are two daughters, ago when he bought a place seven Dwight Tidwell, W. R. Mann, Oscar F. Sen-sabaugh, R. C. Conkling, R. E. Gile, G. A. McClintic, Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. T. R. Burnett, El Paso; three Mrs. T. R. Burnett, El Paso; three Robert Payne, Wallace Wimberly, brothers, Dr. Oscar Judkins, San where he had lived in retirement, his Tyson Midkiff.

Claude Armstrong, J. D. Bartlett, ship with his sons. Claude Cowden, W. W. Lackey, W. Until the past few years, when ill-M. Long, R. M. Barron, Andrew Fas-

standing horsemen of his time. He E. D. Richardson, J. M. Speed, C. also was recognized as an expert at M. Goldsmith. handling cattle, both on the range and on the trail. He loved the open H. Barron, J. A. Johnson, M. D.

When Cars Collide spaces and remained close to his Johnson, Bud Estes, Addison Wadbusiness long after he was able to ley, D. W. Brunson, J. V. Stokes,

Roy Parks, H. E. Cummins, Oscar of Moore Hill school in Martin county, were both slightly injured First Methodist Church and openly Allen Tolbert, R. V. Lawrence, Dr. Monday afternoon when the car in upheld law and order. In his own John B. Thomas, R. D. Scruggs which they were riding collided with business, he long had been a mem- J. A. Haley, C. F. Ulmer, W. B which they were riding collided with another near Mexican town in the Cattle Raisers' association and the Bob Preston, J. E. Hill, H. C.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' association, Barnes, John Tolbert, John Pliska, J. C. Miles, E. W. Cowden, Jim Hundle, T. S. Patterson, Joe Youngblood, Chas, L. Klapproth, Glenn Brunson, C. L. Sinclair.

> P. T. A. POSTPONED The P. T. A. meeting of the North Ward has been postponed

til the murderer is caught and that "crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal menace.'

TACOMA, Wash. Jan. 12. (P)—A cruelly beaten little body, dumped in snow-covered brush-lands near Everett, brought tragic climax Monday to the kidnaping of 10year-old Charles Mattson, snatched from his own home by an abductor

who battered his way in. A youthful hunter stumbled across which is 50 miles from the scene of the kidnaping two weeks ago last night.

Launch Manhunt

Officers, no longer held back by fears of retarding the boy's return sped to the spot, first to identify the body and then launch a manhunt for the criminal, whose savage work made quick identification

difficult. identification, made by First sheriff's deputies, was confirmed a few hours later by Paul Sceva, close friend of the Mattson family and mentioned as a possible intermedi-

ary with the kidnaper. The body, nude when found, was placed in an ambulance and started for Tacoma, even as the boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, prominent Tacoma surgeon, sped toward the spot to confirm his son had

been brutally slain. "Ie feared it," said Dr. Mattson, McDonald, Ed Benedict, but he refused to believe it was his son "until I see the boy with my own eyes."

"I feared it," said Dr. Mattson, boy out into the night that something like this would happen." Father Turns Back

He left soon afterward for the trip through bitter weather to the spot where the hunter, Gordon Morrow, reported his gruesome dis-

covery Justice department agents intercepted him, however, and turned back with him toward Tacoma, where his son's body, escorted by a few officers, arrived late today and was removed to a mortuary.

Eastern Star Official Will Speak Here Tonight

here.

Mrs. Beulah Wilson of Pecos, Deputy Grand Grand Matron and secretary to the order of the Eastern Star will make her annual inspection of the Midland Chapter to-night at the Masonic hall at 7:30. All Eastern Star members in the city are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Wilson will be a guest in

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. Jan. 12. - Mem- Connecticut, with the exception of bers of Congress have seldom, if one county"-without explaining a-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

ever chosen the Congressional Dir- bout the county he didn't organize. ectory as a place to refer to their friendships with persons in high One Type Of Fame places, and certainly not to any Ex-Senator Guy Victor Howard, drag they may have with the pre- Republican, has a footnote biography showing him to have been sident.

Women have broken stronger pre- deputy registrar of motor vehicles cedents than that however, and in in Hennepin county, Minn., for 22 the biography contributed to the years. director by Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeymoon (new) of Oregon one reads that "it was during her the only Republican elected to a school days in the Empire State major office in the state of Minne-that, through mutual friends, she sota" last November. Howard can became acquainted with Franklin say that because no Democrat or and Eleanor Roosevelt, who were Farmer - Laborite remembered to near her own age, and the friend- | run for the tiny term.

ship has endured through the years." The Hon. James A. Meeks of Hillinois, obviously striking on the chords of sentimental memory, tells of "getting his training in debate things about themselves in these at the lively literary societies of biographies—including their ideas as to those things in their lives which others might care a whoop about, and many proud, fond mem- Wyoming, handled freight on rail-

Congressman Alfred Noroton assembly plant" after graduation Phillips of Connecticut proves him- from college. self a gent of complete candor, who would never deceive anybody, by nard of Eveleth, Minn., (new) who reporting that he "organized the held up House action of the Span-American Legion in the state of ish neutrality bill amid consid-



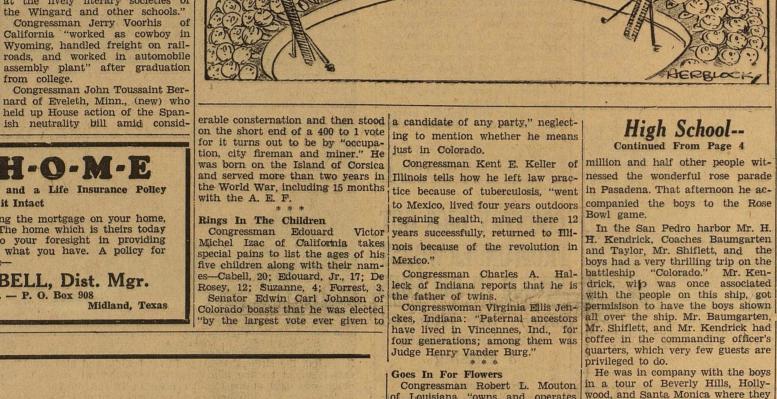
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on the short end of a 400 to 1 vote ing to mention whether he means

Congressman Kent E. Keller of million and half other people wit-

and served more than two years in Illinois tells how he left law prac- nessed the wonderful rose parade the World War, including 15 months tice because of tuberculosis, "went in Pasadena. That afternoon he ac- James doesn't go back sooner than to Mexico, lived four years outdoors companied the boys to the Rose regaining health, mined there 12 Bowl game.

boys had a very thrilling trip on the

Congressman Charles A. Hal- battleship "Colorado." Mr. Kenleck of Indiana reports that he is drick, whip was once associated the father of twins. Congresswoman Virginia Ellis Jeh-ckes, Indiana: "Paternal ancestors have lived in Vincennes, Ind., for

four generations; among them was coffee in the commanding officer's quarters, which very few guests are privileged to do.

He was in company with the boys Congressman Robert L. Mouton in a tour of Beverly Hills, Holly-of Louisiana "owns and operates wood, and Santa Monica where they a large azalea and camellia-japon- saw many beautiful homes of mov-

some insects can do?" Lige: "It certainly is. I saw a little bee lift a 200-pound man three feet off the ground.

Mr. Shiflett: "Dalton, give me a definition of space." Dalton: "Space, space, is where there is nothing. I can't explain it, but I have it in my head."

Gordon: "My greatest sin is vanity. Only this morning I looked at myself in the mirror and thought 'How handsome I am!'" Saint Peter: "Go in peace. To be mistaken is not a sin."

* * * Wanda (To telephone operator): Please give me the zoo." Telephone Operator: "Sorry, the lion is busy."

Miss Vaught to pupil: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, my little man?" Burglar's son: "Follow in my

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father's fingerprints." * * That is the occulist's daughter: Yeh, I know, two glasses and she makes a spectacle out of herself.

along and canada and crooked.

normalcy.

property?

along without any one man. Eng-

land doesn't seem to have wasted

body stole his vest. Isn't a vest

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A chamber of commerce director

* * *

A local citizen once became very

"Hints to Dan Cupid" Dear D. C.: Please give me some advice. I am deeply in love with a pep-squad leader. Her name starts with the letter "V." Do you think that have a chance? Sincerely,

E. B. Dear E. B.: Well! old boy, it looks like rain but you just keep on trying be-day that it is unjust for any man day that it is unjust for any man Sincerely, D. C.

* * * Dear D. C.: Please help me decide whether

I should try to get Whimpy back said he once thought he was wise or not. He's terribly popular and I don't know just now how I because all of the board agreed with him on a proposition. It later stand. developed that they were all fool-Sincerely, ish.

Alta. Dear Alta: Well don't you worry. If "Whim-

angry at me, claiming I said he had py" didn't care about you he would not have walked to church with you when his two hovs were carrying when his two boys were carrying Sunday night. his shoes home from the shoe shop Sincerely,

they had to sit down frequently to D. C. rest. * * * What am I going to do? James doesn't leave for college for two more months. I'm afraid that if James doesn't control to the second seco

he had planned, I might not have "Woodie" to go back to. Please help me quickly. y. With love, W. T.

Dear W. T.:/ Well! You use your better judg-ment. If you go to James you might lose Woodrow, if you go to Woodrow, you have a good chance for a few dates. Sincerely,

D. C. Slick Doings and Who Done 'Um Robert Filson, beware. A freshman girl is running after you. Could i be Rose Kincade?

Maybe some day Patsy O'Donne



NOT STREAM IN TO BE THE

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

frozen to the water. He circled and flew lower, frightening the birds so that they rose suddenly right under his plane. One of them killed itself by colliding with a strut. Now will someone kindly quote me the legal aspects of this case?

A Midland man, who works long hours at a store, was asked by his * * *

wife to get up at 5 a. m. and put A maxim is a sort of a motto chains on the car, because it was hung over a business man's desk cloudy the night before and might and every time he looks at it it rain just when she needed to start "maxim" wish he hadn't hung it to the bridge party in the afternoon. there. * * * * * * Savage men always were gentle

The chamber of commerce board and honest until civilized men came appointed a committee to audit along and taught them to be vicious Bill Collyns' expense bill of \$3.00to Angelo and return. They said Paul Vickers could have made the It looks like a country can get trip for \$1.23.

* * * The town philosopher says:

any time getting back to political "The biggest fool is the man who permits himself to fall in love with another man's wife.

"The next biggest fool is he who thinks he cannot have a good time to own property. Today he was without getting drunk." raising the dickens because some-

BIRDS TO HEAR NEW SONGS

HONOLULU (U.P.)-Hawaiian song birds are to get a few lessons in the American style of singing. A local bird lovers' society has pur-

chased \$80 worth of the various song birds of the United States, to be freed in the islands to introduce new musical elements in local bird singing.

Constipated 30 Years "For thirty years I had stubbe stipation. Sometimes I did not

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warmth will enable you to sleep soundly all night. If you wish, you can throw off the uncomfortably heavy bed covers that leave you tired and chilled, and instead, have a warm, restful night's sleep under light covering.



PENNY WISE SAYS:

"If you don't like to crawl between cold sheets, let your heating pad take out the chill in a few minutes while you are getting ready for bed."



following officers were elected: Mrs. M. H. Crawford, Chairman; Mrs. Ellis Conner, Secretary and Treas-urer; Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Reporter; and Mrs. M. V. Coman, Study Circle Discussion

Leader. During the social hour following coffee and cookies were served by the hostess to Mmes. Terry Elkin, M. H. Crawford, B. G. Grafa, Frank Adams, P. A. Pollard, M. V. Coman, Joe Capriota, Jess Prothro, Mary S. Ray and Hugh Barnes.

The Mary Scharbauer circle met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Klebold.

HEALTH HOUR PRESENTS 'SAFETY FIRST' PROGRAM brough.

A "Safety First" program will be

methods of first aid and pointers Holzgraf. on safety.

gave the devotional. Mrs. John Perkins told the story of Joseph after which ideas on "Heathenism and Heathens" were given by Mrs. Ed Hitchcock, Mrs. J. L. Greene, and Mrs. Duke Kim-

After a brief business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. presented by the Health Board J. Coleman and Mrs. Leo Hendricks over Station K R L H Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with the cooperation of C. S. Ham of the Humble Oil Company. The program will consist of the methods of first aid and pointers

Mrs. M. A. Park, soloist, assisted MELBOURNE (U.P.)-J. Schwerdt, by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, pianist, will South Australia farmer, establishbers: "Tick Tock," and "Tho The Road Is Long, Hum a Little Song." Mrs. W. B. Chapman will an-. s nounce the program. record, set by his brother last year.

Circle A of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Leo Hendricks Monday afternoon and the meeting was called to order with a prayer. Mrs. T. R. Wilson, leader, was assisted by Mrs. B. G. Stookey, who

see it and recognize it. Jokes Mother-"Quiet, dear, the sand-

man is coming.' and I won't tell Pop."

> Woodrow-"What's the best exercise for reducing?" Wanda-"Just move the head lowly from right to left when of-

the beauty parlor." John—"It's a pity you couldn't get waited on."

Teacher-"Spell straight." E. B. "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t." Teacher-"Correct; what does it mean?'

E. B.—"Without ginger-ale."

La Moine seems to have progressed herself during the past few days. Ralph, where is all your power? You seemed to have lost it all. Not that La Moine cares anymore. Did you

see her with James Clint Rush? And Frank Cowden seemed to rush her too while he was here.

> Did you see Alta's new red and black dress? Boy she made every-one run that saw her. This should really go in the fashion column but I thought I'd mention it so you could

Modern Child-"O. K. A dollar

Hickory, dickory, dock, Two mice ran up the clock, The clock struck one, The other got away.

fered the second helping."

Pinkie-"I have just come from

freshments were served to Mmes. have returned from Louisiana where Butler, Hugh Corrigan, I. E. Dan-

John Adams, Jack Brown, J. P. they spent the holidays.

iel, J. D. Dillard, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Hargrave, D. C. Hemsell, F. E. Lewis, Robert Muldrow, E. E. Gile, A. N. Hendrickson, and the Payne, Jack Rankin, D. C. Sivalls, hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Barham





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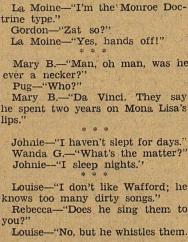
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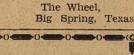
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"Growing With Midland"



Steers Begin Practice Monday Coach Carmon Brandon who wil be mentor for the Steer basket-ball squad this year stated that no schedule has yet been made. Several of the Steers are playing with the Devils and Calves and are whipping into shape there. Although the new steer equipment is ready, it will e Monday before it is checked out. On that day the Steers will begin practicing and to function as a mit. Brandon announced that the boys will continue to work out in mornings during Christmas



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

January 5, 1937.

the squad.

Neill, Dale, and Noble.

nasium on Tuesday night.

Boys Basket Ball Meeting

The boys are out again for their

annual meeting of basket ball, Their

first meeting was held Tuesday,

Those attending were: Wafford,

Adams, Lawson, Taylor, Miles, Dod-

son, Lynch, Norman, Barnes, Wat-

ford, Sapp, Price, Lanham, Ford,

New uniforms of purple and

Principal D. D. Shiflett was

packed up to go home to Abilene to

with a trip to the Rose Bowl game.

gold satin have been assigned to

Stanford, Paced by Hank Luisetti, Country's Best College Cage Team

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK. Jan. 12. - Stanford's basketball varsity has returned to the Pacific coast, but the memory lingers on.

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, a unanimous All-America as a sophomore last season, clearly demonstrated that he is the Babe Ruth of the college cagers. Critics agree that the towering Cardinals form one of the finest hoop outfits in mem-

... Central Missouri State Teachers were considered the strongest array in their locality but Stanford repelled them, 51-31, in dedicating Kansas City's new six-and-a-half million-dollar civic auditorium to basketball.

Temple was highly regarded in Philadelphia, but bowed, 45-38. Long Island University was un-

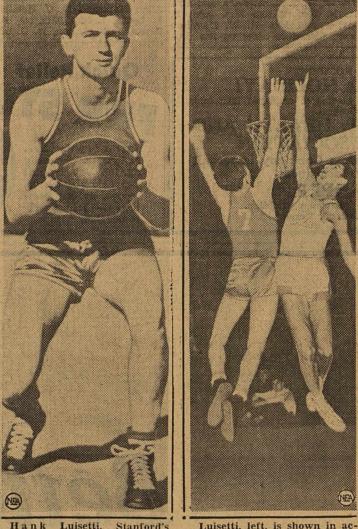
beaten in 43 engagements, but went down, 45-31. Canisius College of Buffalo scaled

an unprecedented level of prominence by repulsing Nebraska, 39-34, but Stanford was something else again. The Griffins were subdued 39 - 29

Stanford was hottest against Western Reserve in Cleveland, ankling off with a 67-27 decision. At one time, the alo Altoans led

Temple, 39-9, and L. I. U., 36-14, which gives you a rough idea of just how much the tall young men





great basketeer, ready to shoot for the hoop. He scored 416 points for the west coast champs

tion under the basket as Stanford broke Long Island University's winning streak after 43 straight victories.

Speedy Cardinals Set Up

of John William Bunn have on the In the case of Luisetti, one plan was as futile as the other. old casaba.

Luisetti's Four Mates Do Work of Five Men

last year.

points.

Plays on Spur of Moment Luisetti averaged a shade more | Luisetti's agility belies his six than 16 points a game in the five, feet three inches.

although his average time of play "He's a natural-the kind of as only a half. The 20-year-old Italian scored good," is the way Coach Bunn dewas only a half. 19 points against the Olympic Club scribes the wonder boy from Galof San Francisco before the In- ileo High School of San Francisco. dians shoved off on their transcon-"He has played basketball since inental trip. He registered 21 a- he was a kid and is blessed with ainst Central Missouri State the ideal nervous system. His re-Teachers, 14 against Temple, 15 markable reaction and quickness against L. I. U., and tossed 13 field make it possible for him to live goals in 18 shots from all parts of up to the Stanford athletic news the court against Western Reserve. service description: "Big, rangy, Luisetti only picked up where he powerful, fast, extremely clever, a lef off last season when he ac-counted for the almost unbeliev-a spectacular dribbler, a perfect ble total of 416 points in pacing passer, and without a weakness. Stanford to the Pacific Coast Con-ference championship. Howell Turn-at six feet one, is the shortest er, the other forward, scored 205 Stanford regular. Turner and Jack

except Moore return next - fall and to have a freshman team as capable school as the one which included Luisetti. Turner, Stoefen and Calderwood two

years ago. The east would like to see Luisetti. Turner, Stoefen, and Calderwood in their senior year. Tops now on the spur of the moment, they should give never-to-be-forgotten demonstrations with another season of experience under their crimson

Announcements

Thursday

Mrs. W. A. Yeager will be host-ess to the Thursday club at her home, 1704 W. Missouri at 3:00 o'clock.

Friday

Book Review, Friday, January 15 at 8:00 o'clock, in the district court Possibility of a game with some season room, county court house; Mr. J. A. Seymour reviewing "The Many Mizners" by Addison Mizner.

The Escondida club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Butler Hurley, 604 N. Big Spring, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Collins at 3:30 at 710 S. Weatherford.

Mrs. O. B. Holt will be hostess to MIDLAND HIGH NEWS STAFF heard Joe Brown between races a the Joie de Vie club at her home at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The Garden club will meet in the commissioners' court room of the county court house Friday after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday The regular meeting of the Children's story hour will be held Sat-

urday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

'Scotty' Replies to Wife's Suit



The SPORTS HORN

The 1936-37 edition of the Mid- ing out when weather was favor-

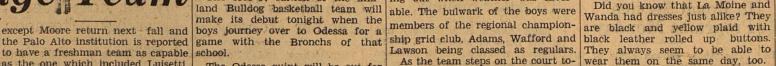
The Odessa quint will be out for revenge because of their defeat by Midland at football last fall-and in all probabilities-they'll get it. The local aggregation did not get to practice any until after the first and so good that they set up plays of the year, due to their drawn out football season that only ended after recent weather has decidedly not one, being 6 feet four inches. Lynch been conducive to outside practice.

time the boys have had a chance indeed

school (we forget which one) to-

Then Friday the team will go to Pecos to take in the invitation be-

ing sponsored at that place.



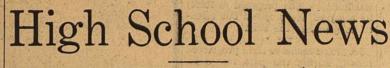
Wafford at center. The boys can boast of plenty of height as tour of the starting members tower above the six foot mark. a trip to the Rose Bowl game, and Wafford will take prize as tallest

Adams and Wright all stand around Tonight's game will be the first three inches shorter than Big Dave. Prospects for a winning team have to bounce the ball on the hard- been much enhanced by the return woods and it is doubtful if they of Delbert Wright to the playing can adjust themselves rapidly en- field. A letterman in both football ough to make a very good impres- and basketball during the 1935 seasion on the score totals unless the son, a long illness laid him low and Odessa club is a very weak sister, caused him to miss out entirely in

Both coaches and players are op- been expressed as to his ability to timistic over the team as it will be regain playing condition for before district tournament time rolls faster court game but he has been around but admit now that practice showing enough to indicate that and lots of it, is what is needed. he'll begin where he left off last The entire roster includes the fol-

morrow night had been announced. lowing names: Adams, Wright, Wafford, Lawson, Dodson, Taylor, Lynch, Miles, Price, Barnes, Francis, Whittiker, Lanham,

About 15 boys have been turn- Ford, Sapp.



arrived.

arrived.

saw

Editor-in-Chief, Wanda Ticknor. time or two. Associate Editor, Mary Merle Howard

Society Editor, Lillian Arnett. Sports Editors, Gordon English, Earl Pace. Jokes, Helen Droppleman, Wanda

George, Louise Elkin. Exchange Editor, Zama O'Neil. Reporters, Virginia Anne Hilliard, Frank Nixon, Harold Barnes

Marcella Strawn, Neil Bounds, Mickey O'Neil, Val Borum, Marjorie Harwell, Johnie Howe

chapel, after making talks about the trip to the Rose Bowl. The sweaters are yellow with purple "M's" on the front and purple stripes on the left wrists. On the left shoulder, there are purple footballs with the folowing on them: "Regional Champs, 1936." The following received weaters and have lettered: David Woodrow Wafford-two years, Adams-three years, Frank Milesone year, Fred Mitchell-two years, L. A. Klebold-one year, Jessie Barber-one year, E. B. Roundtree-

one year, E. P. Lawson-one year, Gordon English—one year, Paul Klatt-one year, Bob Edison-one year, Remmel Cowan-one year.

The Change Helps

suede shoes, scarf, and hat. Mid- she has many beautiful songs for land's students are certainly fixing the girls to learn.

up this year. Jeanne Davis has been seen sport-

ing an angora like sweater that looks nice on her, too. Did you know that La Moine and

Lawson being classed as regulars. They always seem to be able to As the team steps on the court to- wear them on the same day, too. night it will probably be composed of Wright and Lynch at forwards, a while. Did you see the new suit Lawson and Adams at guards and the business men of Midland gave Wafford. The color is blue and does

The complete schedule for the it look swell on him! Louise will eason has not been announced, but have to wear her new "nink" suit the first game will be with the when he wears his. Broncho cagers in the Odessa gym-

Trip To California

Gordon English A happy group of Midland boys Mr. Shiflett Enjoys California Trip boarded the train at Midland Monday December 28 for a trip west which was a very enjoyable trip spend Christmas when he received a though it was against the law for telephone call telling him that the anyone to sleep the first night out Athletic Council, sanctioned by the and no one did. The trip out there School Board, was presenting him itself was very interesting and every one tried to see as much as possible. He called his mother and she said football the past season. Doubt had On arriving in Los Angeles, we that she would let him go.

Mr. Shiflett Saturday, December were met by Mr. Lackey and a few ex-Midland students such as Doro- 19, and went directly to Los Angethy and Katherine Dunagan, Betty les, where he made hotel reservaand Margaret Maness. Then to the tions and contacted friends there. Biltmore for breakfast. After a trip He took a daylight ride up the through Hollywood to see the homes Pacific to see the sights.

of the movie stars we ate dinner at In San Francisco he went through an English Tavern and during the Chinatown with a guide, and visited meal the group sang "The Eyes of parts of the city that were damaged Texas" on which we were given lots by the earthquake a few years ago. of applause. After dinner the boys On an excursion he got a good look scattered and went out to take in at the Golden Gate and Devil's Isthe town. Nearly everyone went to land. He also saw the University

battleship "Colorado" which I con- two-decked bridge from Oakland to sider the most educational thing we an island. About the time he came saw. For the pleasure of this trip to along, the one millionth automobile the battleship we have Mr. Ken- passed over the bridge.

drick to thank. He also took us Thursday I took a lecture-bus trip swimming at the Y. M. C. A. in a Francisco, Mr. Shiflett returned

through Hollywood, Beverly Hills, warmwater pool. and Santa Monica to the Ocean, on which trip we saw the home of game and right after breakfast we James Walton, former students of more than 60 movie stars, the polo took the Pacific Electric Railway to Midland High School. In Los Ange-Will Pasadena to see the Parade of Ros- les he saw a prize fight and two grounds and ranch house of Rogers, and the Ocean Front homes es. Although we did not see all of it, basketball games, U. C. L. A. versus of Marion Davies and others. Holly- what we did see was really beautiwood has a population of 150,000. ful, not only the floats but the girls ornia University versus Ohio Uni-This trip I planned for the boys, that were on them. After a three and they took it the first day they mile walk to the Rose Bowl we had Grounds where the World's Fair a dnner of hotdogs and hamburg-

show.

ers. Then after an hour and forty On another trip I went to Long Beach, and saw Signal Hill oil field, five minutes of waiting we saw the San Pedro harbor, about 30 battle game between Washington and ships, and many other ships in the Pittsburgh. During the half we were harbor. Mr. H. H. Kendrick, a form- entertained by the tournament of Maness and Mary Howe, all former er sailor, and one of Midland's Roses band and they had a marvescout executives, offered to take lous display of formations. The the boys out on one of the ships, Washington band also played and coaches and football boys, and a which he did the day after they did some very fine marching. In the second half of the game the Pitts-

the

I saw two first class shows: "The burg team outplayed the Washing-Great Waltz," with 150 people in ton team in every way. The score the cast, and more beautiful and ended 21 to nothing and the score brilliant than Casa Manana; and itself will speak about the strength "Tomorrow We Live," a stage play of the two teams.

The trip home was lots of fun and at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood, one of the best plays I ever at El Paso the team went over to Juarez and collected a few souven-On Sunday I went to hear Aimee iers and went through the mission

Semple McPherson, and found her and jail. On arriving home we were met at the station by a large group to be a brilliant, good-looking, magnetic speaker, musician and lead- of people showing us how much er. She had two orchestras, two we had been missed. It was a great trip and well worth the weeks of quartets, a 75-voiced choir, and she practice we went through to get it. sang two solos herself. She is the

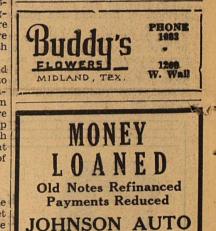
author of 62 songs in her own book, **Choral Club** Organized and has written a Christmas cantata The girls choral club, under the for four night directon of Mrs. De Lo Douglas met

of California at Berkeley The next day we went out to the Mr. Shiflett crossed on the large,

After much sight-seeing in San to Los Angeles where he saw The next day was the day of the Katherine and Helen Dunagan and Washington University and Calif-

versity. He went to the Exposition was held a few years ago, to a museum, an aquarium, and a colosseum that seated 120,000 people

In Long Beach Mr. Shiflett was entertained by Margaret and Betty students of Midland High School. On New Years Day he, with the See (High School) Page 2



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John Turner. Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden Football Boys Awarded Letters Seventeen football boys were awarded letters Monday morning in

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Luisetti is made to look even like Luisetti, stands six feet three. nore formidable then he is by his Art Stoefen, cousin of Les of tenfour teammates who are able to nis renown, is a six-foot four-inch do the work of five men in a zone driving cented everlastingly up on defense set up to be a good offense. the basket.

This enable Hank to break rapidly Luisetti is the Babe Ruth of baswithout worrying about an oppos-ing player shooting from his terri-the bucks office as well, for Stanford on its trip played to 43,123 per-

Roy Clifford, Western Reserve sons in four games-17,623 at the coach, decided to make Luisetti Garden, 10,000 in Cleveland, 9000 in drive by his players after watch- Philadelphia, and 6500 in Buffalo. ing the Canisius guards back up Pacific Coast Conference rivals on the Stanford luminary and see- of Stanford might just as well preing him shoot from the field. The only result was proof of what Clif-ule starts, Jan. 15, and for several ford and everybody else suspected. | seasons to come. All of the Indians

Charge that somebody wants to see his "hole card," reputedly a rich gold vein known only to himself, was the answer of Walter (Death Valley) Scott, above, to his 60-year-old wife's suit for separate maintenance. It was this gold, his wife said, which dimmed the love he vowed at their marriage in 1900. Recently "Scotty" has lived apart from his wife, in his luxurious "castle" in California's Death Valley.

NO WONDER! P.A. IS

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SPILL OUT THE ENDS.

___ HERE GOES!

What type of people do we like to w be around? Is it the drole, lazy type | every Christmas and charge admisor the jolly, laughing people whom we enjoy encountering? we enjoy encountering?

Of course, we enjoy the ones who church. seem to be happy and who like everyone. No one likes to feel in-Huntington Library and Art Gallery ferior or superior to his associates. the most beautiful thing I ever saw We will have to admit that the drole I saw one set of books that cost \$1, azy people do amuse us for a while, 000,000.00 one Bible that cost \$50,-000.00, and the original "Blue Boy" but they become common and uninteresting after being around them valued at \$1,000,000.00 The institution is endowed for \$24,000,000.00. ong. Then we think that the jolly, On New Year's Day we saw the happy people also become bore-some at times. Every one likes Tournament of Roses and the Rose to get away from the type which he Bowl game, The rose parade, too beautiful to describe, was about five is around all the time.

Have you ever been around a group miles long, containing 54 floats, of people younger than yourself? costing more than \$1,000.00 each, For a while one thinks this is fun sixteen bands, including Herbert to be superior to others, yet this Clarke's famous band from Long becomes old as anything else does. Beach, Washington University band I am sure that you have associated of 120, and Pasadena Junior College band of 160. A million and a with those who have a greater intellectual capacity or those who are half people witnessed the parade. older than yourself, which, gene-while in Pasadena we saw the rally makes one feel quite out of California Tech where we saw place

The old saying, "It takes all kinds the world a process requiring three of people to make a world," cer- years.

tainly holds true. If there weren't all kinds we should become extremely bored with life and nothing would

suit us. My Trip To California By W. W. Lackey

In response to your request, I ifornia, the trip being given to me by friends as a Christmas gift, for which I am truly grateful. Leaving Midland Tuesday night,

Dec. 22, via the Texas and Pacific, on arriving in El Paso the next morning, I telephoned the Underwood people to loan me a noiseless portable typewriter for the trip. This they were glad to do without charge

although I was not able to answer the 122 cards and letters which were forwarded to me from the Midland post office one day. While enroute Wednesday, I found

11 race horses in the express car on the way from Miami, Florida, to Santa Anita, California. I met the owner of the horses, and learned that the express for the trip was \$1400.00, pretty high express, thought. I decided then to attend the races at Santa Anita one day and chose the opening day which was Christmas Day. I found 60,000 people out that day to see the races, the best horses and the richest owners in the world there, the handle for each race being around \$100,000.00 and for that day about .600.000.00. The handle for last year's meet was \$25,000,000.00 (mil-

lions). Movie stars were so thick that day that you could close your eyes and kill a mess of them with one stroke. They were for the most part in the club house where seats were \$3.30. Grandstand seats were \$2.20. I got a standing up seat for \$1.10. I

them grinding the largest lens in The Rose Bowl game was brilliant and colorful in the extreme, 97 thousand people seeing the game The massed band pageant, the pet panther parade and antics, and the skill, fight, and precision-machine like work of the Pittsburgh team be-

ing the outstanding features. We am pleased to give you the follow- saw a federal officer arrest a ticket ing brief account of my trip to Cal- scalper before the game, and one inebriate removed for the Bowl while the game was in progress. A wonderful trip for which I am truly grateful, but even more so that our boys got to make it. They were accompanied on their various trips by Principal Shiflett, Coaches Baumgarten and Taylor, and chamber of commerce secretary, Bill Collyns.

Fashions

Have you seen Johnie's new green suit? Say, she was a knockout the other night when all the football boys came home, but no one saw her but me. Her suit is medium green. mannish style, with a black perky hat that would fall off if she turned her head. With is she wears black gloves and shoes with high heels I'l say she looked swell.

Have you also noticed Neva Rae's new black dress? It is made like a tuxedo and fits like a glove. She carries black accessories and tops it all with a new coat.

Maxine has also been stepping out since she got back from Brownwood, in a new green coat, green

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Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the club for this year. The girls sang "Blue Danube Phone 79—At Sparks & Barron (Odessa Phone 51) Waltz" and Mrs. Douglas reports



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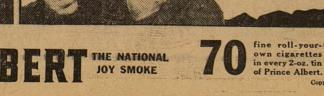
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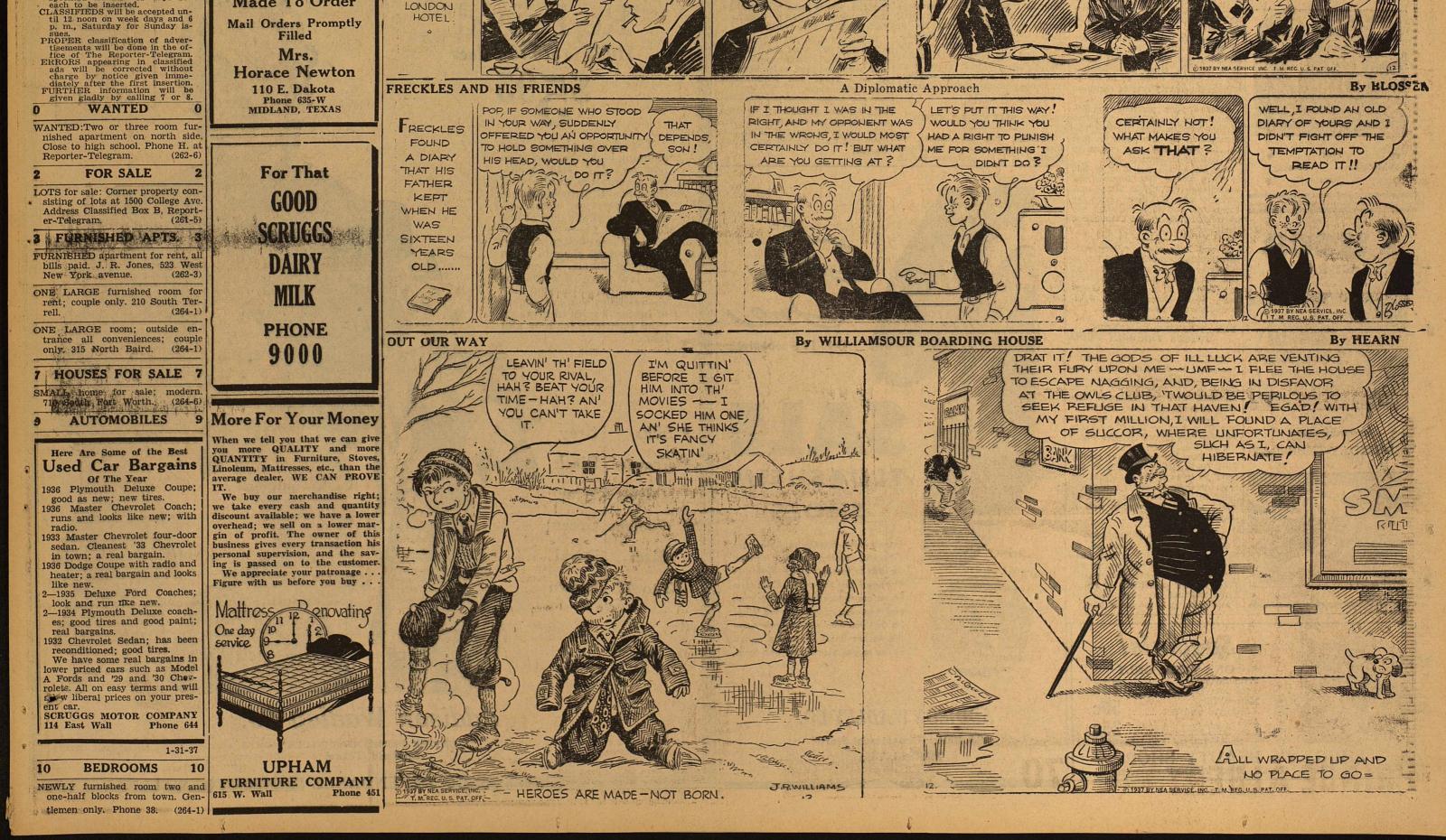


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PRINCE ALBER

PAGE FIVE TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM By MARTIN **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Hard to Decide NOW, THE QUESTION IS, WHAT SHOULD I DO NEXT ? FOR ONE THING, I HAVE A HUNCH I SHOULD KEEP EVERYTHING I'VE FOUND OUT TO MYSELF, FOR THE PRESENT IF I TOLD WHOSIT GEE, IT'S HARD TO THINK OF HIM AS SILAS ... THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT SORT OF SILLY IDEA HE MIGHT GET INTO OF COURSE , HE WOULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING ! HIS HOUSE! KEEPER SAID HE NEVER COULD REMEMBER WHERE HIS HOME WAS! SO IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD TO THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WELL ----THAT HIS HEAD TELL HIM , JUST YET CARIBOY IN ORDER TO FREE THEMSELVES OF MOSQUITOES, RUN AGAINST THE WIND! SOMETIMES, WHEN THE WIND REMAINS IN ONE BRIERWOOD DIRECTION CITY LIMIT FOR SEVERAL DAYS, A 1037 RY NEA SERVICE, INC. T M. REC. U S PAT HERD OF By CRANE CARIBOLI WILL WASH TUBBS Sh-h! It's a Secret THEN, COME WITH ME. I'VE MADE A NEW INVENTION, UNNERSTAND, AND IT'S GOTTA BE KEPT A SECRET, IF YOU BREATHE ONE WORD, YOU CONFOUNDED NUMBSKULL, I'LL TAKE A ROPE TO YOU! RUN I NEED SOME HELP, SONNY. CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET, FOR AN EXTRA TWO BUCKS A YOUNG SHAH! NOT A SOUND. HOW MUCH CLEAR OUT CRAWFISH OF THEIR A WEEK ? O'BOY! YOU BET USUAL BEARS NO RESEMBLANCE TO ITS PARENTS. TERRITORY. WEEK ICAN BE TRUSTED I'LL FIRE YOU! HONEST. AYS PASS, AND AT LAST THE 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC 1-12 COLONEL LEAVES HIS TRAILER C 1937 BY NEA SEI SPIES SEND BACK MORE WEATHER INFORMATION THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF INTELLIGENCE! By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP An Air Attack THESE MOOVIANS, YER TAKE A PLATOON OF GHNESS, THEY IF WE DON'T CLUBBERS-GIT UP IGHT LIKE BREAK UP THEIR IN TH' TREES AN' DEMONS! NICE GOIN', MEN - KEEP UP TH' GOOD WORK AN' WE'LL WEATHER is of utmost importance in planning a maneuver of BREAK UP THEIR IN TH' TREES AN' FORMATION, THEY'LL JUMP DOWN ON war, and no modern battles are planned without taking the weather SOON BE IN TH' prospects into careful consideration. Many of the great battles DEMONS! CLEARof history owe their outcomes to some unlooked-for turn in the weather, which switched the tide of the struggle. NEIRE LOSING WIN THROUGH TO THREE MEN TH' OPEN, AN' TO THEIR ESCAPE-ONE! 516. Used car sales during the **Chevrolet Sales** month were 148,163. Continue to Gain added proof of the fact that Amer-Mr. Holler cited these figures as Chevrolet's new car sales totaled Chevrolet's new car sales totaled 101,286 units, in December, it was announced today by W. E. Holler, new cars exists. general sales manager. This figure represents an increase over the TRACTORS AS SWITCH ENGINE same month in 1933, of more than HIGHLAND, Ill. (U.P.)-Six "loco 21,000 units, as the record for a tractors"-the latest in railroad -TT.Ho year ago was 80,189 new car sales. Sales of new trucks included in equipment-are being built here to S PAT OFF the total unit sales figure, were 17,- be used as switch engines by an By THOMPSON AND COLL **MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE** Made to Order eastern railroad. The tractors are equipped with caterpillars, Diesel IS THIS THE ITEM JUST WHAT THE UM ... ER ... WELL YEP, AND IF JACK! IT DOES SOUND JUST A MINUTE, WANTED: REFINED YOUNG engines, front and rear drive as MARVELOUS, AND FOLKE-YOU CHECKED THAT WASN'T WOMAN TO ACT AS NURSE VR. LANE ... WHY YOU SEE -1 well as front and rear steering MYRA AND FOR ME TO READ, INSERTED AND COMPANION TO AGED MUST GO STONE IS SUCH A QUAINT MYRA - WHY, THE ARE YOU SO They can be operated on either JACK : BACKTO DIRECTLY FOR LADY SUFFERING FROM JOB'S AS GOOD ANXIOUS TO SEE TOWN pneumatic tires or steel rails. ME TAKE THIS SITUATION? YOUR BENEFIT PARIS ... A CHRONIC ILL. APPLY AINS. AS YOURS JACK DON'T BELIEVE PERSONAL LEY HOUSE, FOLKESTONE. RIGHT NOW d and in a word a day. 4e a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. days 50c. days 60c. must for RATES AND INFORMATION 14 14 ARE INESS WITH "M" IN FATE! REFERENCES BREAK MADAM Russell—Daily readings; REQUIRED. know the truth! 305 East Wall St FASTING (264-6) IN HER SUITE must accompany all or-for classified ads, with a ied number of days for to be inserted. **Covered Buttons** IN A LARGE Made To Order



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HAWAII HOPES TO SAVE "LITTLE GRASS SHACKS"

HONOLULU (U.P.)-The "little grass

shack" heard of in songs and stories of the Hawaiian Islands is almost

So scarce are they, in fact, that

a program is under way to restore a few of them along the road to Waikiki Beach for the benefit of

tourists who want a bit of native

atmosphere, and for natives who are looking for a convenient place

Miss Helen Panama Gay has made plans for construction of an old-time Hawaiian village, modeled

entirely after those of times past,

and with only native trees and

to sell knick-knacks.

C of C Banquet--Continued From Page One

of commerce banquet, set Tuesday evening, January 26, as the tenative date for the affair, and appointed committees to be in charge of arrangements. Plans call for the staging of one of the most outstanding bnaquets ever held here. One of the most outstanding speakers of the state will be present to make the principal address of the evening

named Scharbauer:

Toastmaster-in charge of program: M. C. Ulmer.

Simpson, chairman.

R. M. Barron, Roy Parks, W. A Yeager, and T. Paul Barron.

Audit—Harry L. Haight. The report of the nominating committee will be heard and officers for 1937 will be elected at the ban-

For his excellent leadership, his loyal and untiring efforts, and for his faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of his of-fice during the past year, President Clarence Scharbauer was extended a vote of thanks by the directors in lehalf of the entire membership. The directors voted unanimously to change the title of the executive fficer of the chamber from secretary to manager, the office stenographer to be known as the secretary in the future.

Unemployment

How To Figure Your Weekly Wage the thirteen weeks just before you Question 6: "My work is irregular became unemployed.

or seasonal. Some weeks I work more hours, earn more pay, than in others. Previous articles have made Add together the total of hours it clear than to determine what worked in these weeks. benefits I can receive, I must know what my wage has been. Does the 13 weeks should include: 2 weeks at law say how the amount of wages is 48 hours, 5 weeks at 34 hours, and to be determined?

wage, you must find out two things: county only seven-the two at 48 (1) Your full-time weekly hours. hours and the 5 at 34 hours, be-To get this figure, add together all cause only in these weeks did you the hours you works in all the work your full-time weekly hours weeks in the last 52 weeks in which (32) as determined in (1). you were employed 30 hours or more

you worked 25 hours a week for 5 hours you worked in those seven weeks ,28 hours a week for 10 weeks, or 266. This will give you the weeks, 29 hours a week for 9 weeks, figure of 40 cents an hour. 30 hours a week for 21 weeks, 34 hours a week for 5 weeks, and 48 hours a week for two weeks.

a week during the first 24 of these hours (1) by the rate (2) weeks, disregard them. During the



The following committees were amed by President Clarence

Ticket sale and menu-W B

Nominating-Bob Hill, chairman,

Compensation In Texas

of 32 hours a week. Therefore, 32 is your full-time weekly hours. (2) Your hourly rate of earnings To get this figure, you consider only West Texas, long noted for the

Out of these thirteen weeks, take In the example used above, these

total of 896 hours, or an average

6 weeks at 30 hours. Answer: To determine your weekly So out of the 13 weeks, you will

Now, in those seven weeks, say

you made a total of \$160.40. Divide Example: In the last 52 weeks, this amount by the number of clean up.

This is your hourly rate of pay After you have gotten (1) your full-time weekly hours, and (2) your Since you failed to work 30 hours hourly rate of pay, multiply the This will give you \$12.80.

alfalfa, cottonseed meal and cotton-This is your full-time weekly wage seed hulls; alfalfa, corn, and cottonwhich will be used in determining seed meal as fed to 3 lots of 12 highhe amount of compensation

land Hereford yearling steers. Heel flies and cattle grubs take a What About Irregular Workers? Question 7: "Your last article large toll from West Texas ranchold how I could determine my weekly wage for the purposes of



Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; James F. Dewey, federal conciliator: Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers: Governor Murphy; and Edward C. Mc-

Donald federal conciliator

As Gov. Murphy Led Move to End Auto Strike

total of 896 hours, or an average Many Farmers Feed Colonel Sparkman

Transferred From

Midland This Week al No. 1 Lewright, wildcat in south-eastern Terry county, was still trythree years administrator for the northeast of the northeast of sec-

Midland, Ector, Martin and An-drews counties, has been transferred Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, Dawson

tion to Sparkman as he will be in at 4,683 forced by cold weather.

Relieving Sparkman here is B. E. Rushing. He came to Midland from Plainview where he has been stationed for the past two years.

Rushing has announced he will move his wife to Midland, which many El Paso county farmers and he will use as a home office, as soon as living quarters are procured. The new administrator will maintain offices in other county seats of his district, as did Sparkman, but most of the work will be done through this office. tions of alfalfa and cottonseed meal:

> New Zingery Map Released by Co.

> > It is printed on heavy paper and

retails at \$1.00 a copy. The new map

covers a much larger area than

that issued last year, which embrac-

ed only Texas and southeastern

gold content, officials of the Mis-

souri Reduction Company say. Be-sides the gold, mercury, silver, iri-

dium and platinum will also be ex-

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New Mexico fields.

A new map showing all oil and men, and a group of Coke county gas fields and known salt domes cattlemen, as well as 16 boys from in the entire state of Texas and the Unemployment Compensation Act; but this example does not fit me. My week's work seldom aver-ages 30 hours a week. How am I to

County agricultural agent B. J. Fair Building, Fort Worth.

Baskin of Mitchell county, explain-

grub, and the backs of 23 cattle,

heavily infested with grubs, were

scrubbed with water, soap, and der-

ris powder, one of the several agents

ORE MAY YIELD GOLD

POTASH, Mo. (U.P.)-Refuse ore

Missouri is to be processed for its

from the zinc mines of Southeast tracted.

Oil News--

(Continued from Page One) center of the southwest of the southeast of section 23, block A-51, public school land

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Emma Cowden, extension test in southern Andrews over two miles northwest of Ector's North Cowden pool swabbed 45 barrels of fluid in 12 hours. It is still recovering oil load from a 3,000 gallon acid treatment. **Delaware** Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Gray, 5,000-foot Delaware test in the western tip of Pecos county, spudding at 7 feet in lime. The wildcat is located 3,249 feet from the north and 3,300 feet from the east line of section 94, block 11, G. H. & S. A. survey, on the road to Hovey. McQueen & Clevenger are

contractors Bahan & Rhodes No. 1 Kloh, Reagan county wildcat in the center of the southeast quarter of section 37 block 37, township 5 south, T. & P. survey, is drilling red beds at 620 feet T. P. Coal & Oil Company No. 1

Bair, Crockett wildcat in the center of the southeast of the southeast of section 51, block 1, I. & G. N survey, is drilling at 400 feet. New Yoakum Well

Yoakum county's newest prospect, r. P. No. 1 Bennett, is still shut down today while boilers are moved back, but may be drilling ahead by tonight. The well occasioned much interest when it struck a pay section from 5 155-70 and oil rose in the hole 2,600 feet in eight hours. When it shut down at 5,183, it had 3,500 feet of oil in the hole. Location is in the center of the northeast of the northwest of section 678, block D, John H. Gibson survey, over a

mile northwest of the quarter Honolulu-Cascade discovery well. At last reports, W. L. Pickens et al No. 1 Lewright, wildcat in south-

ing to free drill-pipe stuck at 4,-015 feet. It is in the center of the

county discovery well. * Amerada No. 1 Robbins, Gaines est a mile south of Landreth No. Kirk, last night was starting up after a shut-down of several days Stanolind No. 1 J. A. Morrow, wildcat four miles west and slightly north of the Kirk well, is coring below 4.783 feet in lime. Examina-

was thought to be sulphur water struck around 4,756 was in reality

COWS TO BE EAR-MARKED

DAVIS, Cal. (U.P.)-Ear-marked in the village of Ossea cows and calves hereafter will take their place alongside ear-marked

At Ritz



Romance rears its comely head and brings together James Dunn and Marian Marsh in Columbia's new comedy, "Come Closer, Folk", showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre. Wynne Gibson, George McKay, Herman Bing and Gene Lockhart join in the general hilarities.

Five Point Plan--

Continued From Page One of the federal government including recommendations to combine over 100 federal agencies into 12 departments and the creation of new cabinet places for social welfare and public works.

He endorsed a report by a special committee which made a major recommendation to return complete government financial responsibility to the president and re-distributing powers held by the comptroller general

Points included extension of civil service, giving the president six "executive assistants" and changing the name of the department of interior to department of conservation.

PENNSYLVANIA RICHEST IN MINERAL RESOURCES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)-Pennsylvania, by far, is the largest pro-ducer in the mineral industry in the United States, and the value of the output is greater than that of any foreign country. The Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey in the state department of internal affairs recently reported the value of the annual output at \$1,000,000,000. The billion dollar industry largely accounted for in the deposits of hard and soft coal, petroleum and natural gas.

CO-ED, 21, ELECTED JUSTICE OF PEACE

OSSEA, Minn. (U.P.)-Twenty-oneyear-old Mildred Helmar, law student at the University of Minnesota has been elected justice of the peace

Said pretty, blonde Mildred: "I ran for the office because I felt it my civic duty. I felt some-





Read this letter from Wm. C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado: "When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel logy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative.

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tion of cores determined that what drilling water contaminated strong sulphur gas.

Lump sum payment of 17 cent under the old age benefit section of the Social Security Act has been asked by Ernest Ackerman, above, for 33 years a Cleveland street car motorman.

cents.1

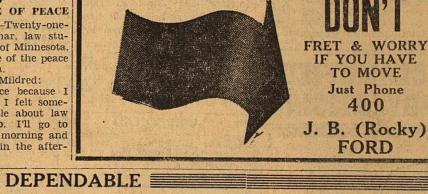
Read The Classified Ads

Ackerman, 65 years old on Jan. 2, had worked only New Year's

Day under provisions of the act, but, on his wage of \$4.96, he applied for the 31/2 per cent share fixed by the law, amounting to 17 cents. Deduction of the fed-

eral 5-cent tax would leave Ackerman a net profit of 12







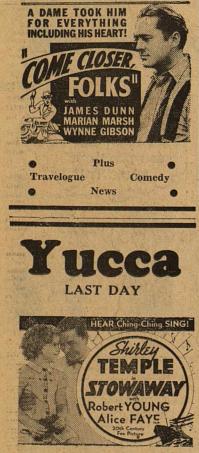
Colonel Sparkman, for the past calves and steers, according to re-Resettlement Administration in tion 1, block C-37, public school ports of county agricultural agents.

A pioneer in feeding out calves is Casper Real of the Turtle Creek to the regional office of the estabcommunity in Kerr county, who has lishment at Amarillo. on feed his thirteenth group of The transfer came as a promo-Hereford steer calves in 13 years.

Real says the calves this year are charge of all loans and approval of the best he has ever fed and that projects for the entire region. Midthey have surpassed all previous land is in the region over which he groups in getting on feed. They are will have control. receiving a ration of 1 1/2 pounds

of cottonseed meal, 6 pounds of ground whole ear corn, 15 pounds of hegari silage from the Real trench silo and all the cane hay they will

The high cost of grain has kept cattlemen from feeding out beef, but a cattle feeding test, started in November, may open up a new field in this respect. These tests will determine the relative value of ra-



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



proceed?" Answer: To try to be fair to every worker, the Commission has been ed the life history of the heel fly given the power to vary from the above formula, either in determining the weekly hours, or in determining the hourly rate of earnings,

for killing the grubs. or both. Suppose your previous employnent record is not long enough to fit this formula. What then? The

Commission has the power to find out for itself what the customary pay is for your kind of job. The aim of the law is to be fair to every worker. The formula was worked out carefully to fit the majority of cases. But there always are xceptions, and each exception will be treated faily by the Commission itself

If you have any questions concerning the operation of this law as it affects employers or workers, you can have your questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, chairman, Texas Unemployment Com-pensation Commission, Austin.

FLY-SWATTING CAMPAIGN SWEEPS THROUGH CHINA

BOSTON (U.P.)-A fly swatting campaign is sweeping China, says Miss Helen Dizney of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who has returned here after 15 years missionary service. "Outbreaks of cholera are di-minishing because the Chinese are learning the disastrous part which the fly plays," she said.

Miss Dizney says the only trouble with the swatting crusade is the belief by some of the sects that the

souls of their ancestors might in-habit the fly. They fear that they might kill or endanger a soul if hey should swat a fly.

LIGHT SNOWS FORECAST KENTON, O. (U.P.)-There will be 4 more snowfalls this winter, none of them heavy. The temperature will not fall below 10 degrees below zero. These are the predictions of Frank Arter, assistant fire chief, who has a reputation as a forecaster here.

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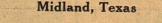
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