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The Stream That Needs to Be Kept Flowing

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Earth Tremors Add to Flood Terrors

Hitler Announces Withdrawal From OF SHORT ILLNESS Versailles Treaty Meningitis, Result Of 'Flu', Fatal to E.

Germany's Signature of 'Guilty' Plea In FUNERAL TODAY Starting World War Denounced At Anniversary Celebration

other four years by the Reichstag, to-"withdrew" Germany's signature from the part of the Versailles treaty in which the reich was declar- railway system and the Reichsbank. ed "guilty" of launching the world

At the Nazi fourth birthday celeand pledged "cooperation" in hu-manity's problems, renounced Ger-tests of France. man "isolation" and asked France's friendship.

nial empire without robbing anybody nial service-conjuring visions of

BERLIN. Jan. 30. (A) - Adolf Hit- | Chancellor Hitler restated Gerler, voted dictatorial powers for an- many's military sovereignty and said

The session was the first since Hitbration Hitler reiterated his claim of hic armies into the Rhineland, for restoration of former colonies thereby making a dead letter of the

Military officers, looking back over the four-year reign of Nazidom, de-Hitler said: "Germany built a colo- bated whether to volunteer for coloor violating any treaty. The reasons service in the tropics counting double assigned for taking it away from us fail to hold water."

service in the tropics counting double time toward promotion and biennial furloughs to the mother country. furloughs to the mother country.

AMERICAN LEGION

BEHIND DRIVE TO

Chairman of The

District

Goodman was notified by Gaines

beneficial to the victims.

Goodman said.

for the relief of the stricken.

All persons who can and will do-

leave their donations at the cham-

ber of commerce office in the Schar-

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MOSCOW. Jan. 30. (P)- Authori-

Radek, refusing to beg clemency

in the United States army were giv-

the Soviet and divide it among Ger-

hospital.

OF TESTIMONY

bauer hotel, Goodman announced.

BELIEVE RADEK

4 MORE CREDITS WILL BE GIVEN TO MIDLAND SCHOOL

High Praise Offered Goodman Is Named After Visit By Supervisor

The official report of the State James H. Goodman, Commander supervisor of Home Economics, Miss of the Woods W. Lynch post of the Esther Sorenson, has just been re- American Legion here, Friday was ceived by local school authorities, the notified by Milton J. Gaines, state report indicating that she will re-commend two additional units in committee of the American Legion, Home Economics for the local insti- that he had been selected as chairtution. She approved summer pro- man for this division and district. leet work which will be offered by the Home Economics department to contact all posts in this district ney for the cattle raisers.

next summer. This will add one unit and enlist their support in the Expressions of condoler IIIb, the boys' class in Home Making tims of the flood-ravaged Middle- would attend the funeral today. for one unit of credit. These two West. ed credits to the 41 1/2 units now supplies of any kind that will prove held by the local high school, a rating not equaled by any other high times the enrollment which Midland the two are working hand in hand has. Following is Supervisor Sorensen's report in brief:

"The department of Home Economics of the Midland high school is attractive, homelike, and well equipped, A new gas stove has just been added to the foods department. The foods desks have been refinished. also the floor in the dining room. Good standards of housekeeping are maintained. An excellent library has been provided. Magazines are ade-

The allowance is paid on requisition. A budget has been planned and accounts are kept in good form. Each teacher has a four-drawer steel file. Contents are well organizted, and improved illustrative material for clothing units is kept.

Home projects selected are practical, and good work has been done. Approximately 50 per cent of the homes have been visited.

High standards of work are maintained. Lessons observed were inter- Former Publicist Toesting and well planned. The H. E Ia class served an attractive buffet luncheon. Garments examined were of good designs and materials, and were in general well constructed.

Miss Crawley attended one of the district conference for H. E. teach- tative sources said today that Karl ers, and is a member of the H. E. A., Radek, newspaper writer, was sparthe A. V. A., and T. S. T. A. Miss ed from death as a traitor in the Kennington attended summer school trial of 17 confessed Trotzkyists, so at C. I. A., and is a member of that his testimony could be used in H. E. A., the A. V. A., and the T. S.- future conspiracy investigations.

Some good work has been done in was sentenced to 10 years. Thirteen the boys' class. Midland will prob- defendants were given death senably offer some project work next tences. summer. There is an active Home- Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Soviet maker's Chapter, which will be rep- ambassador to Great Britain, and resented at the District meeting in V. V. Arnold, 43, and former United Big Spring in January.

The supervisor wishes to express her appreciation for the many courtesies extended to her during her stay in Midland. It is recommended in H. E. IIIb, the Boys' Homemak-

Coyote Poison Is Bting Distributed the exiled Leon Trotzky to overthow

LUBBOCK. Jan. 30. (A) James many and Japan, asked no mercy E. Poore, in charge of predatory from the court. says 14,000 baits will be distributed to ranchmen in Ector, Andrews, and calves and sheep, Poore says.

CATTLE RAISERS' ASSN. HEAD DIES

B. Spiller

Last Honors Will Be Paid in Ft. Worth This Afternoon

FT. WORTH, Jan. 30. (A)- E. B sole severeignty over the federal Spiller, 51, secretary-manager of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association for many years, died in a hospital here today of meninler proclaimed the goose-step march gitis following complications from influenza. He was taken ill three days ago with a mild case of influenza but was feeling much better Thursday night and had planned to return to work the next morning. However, meningitis set in later in the night and his condition became

dangerous.

Mr. Spiller, when he became connected with the Cattle Raisers' Association, was one of the youngest men ever to hold that position. During his career, he was active in all matters pertaining to the livestock

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Sunday, at Saint Andrews Episcopal church where he was a vestryman Burial will be at Mansfield, birthplace of his wife.

AID FLOOD AREA He is survived by the widow, daughter, Frances Berkeley Spillers; six brothers, James L., of Panhandle, George, of Cleveland, Lieut enant Col. Oliver L., of the Panama Canal Zone, Hampden, of Fort Worth; and a sister, Miss Carrie Bell Spillers, of Santa Barbara,

Friends Here Advised

Messages were received here Sat-urday morning by Roy Parks, member of the executive committee of the association; Leonard Proctor, inspector, and other friends of Mr. Spiller, from Dayton Moses, attor-

Expressions of condolence were of credit. She also recommended gathering of money, supplies and sent by numerous Midland citizens that material be submitted in H. E. clothing to be forwarded to vic- and it was expected that several

Parks, and wife, were with Mr. will be granted for the work which will be granted for the work which is being done in Diversified Occupation to the aid of the sufferers by Association two weeks ago. Both betions, will add four units of affiliat- giving any old clothes, money or came ill of the flu shortly afterward. Parks returning here a few days ago from an Amarillo hospital The Legion drive is separate from the Denver livestock show. He was the Red Cross drive for funds but the Denver livestock show. He was Action By General she met with Sloan, however, Lewis having become ill while en route to school in Texas with two or three the Red Cross drive for funds but able to be up during the past week.

Midland cattlemen expressed deep Wearing apparel that has been regret at the loss to their industry tossed aside because it was worn or of the Fort Worth man. Constantly no long suited the wearer, clothes on the lookout for legislation, trafthat are not too worn to be of use; fic matters, cattle theft or other shoes ,hats, shirts, trousers, dresses matters pertaining to the cattle busior any other kind of clothing that ness, he was regarded as one of the can be spared will be appreciated, most able men in that vocation.

nate to the drive are requested to DEFICIENCY BILL

Most of Cash Earmarked For Flood Relief In 11 States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-The ppropriations committee reported the \$900,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill to the senate today, pro- day. viding \$655,000,000 for the Works

Motors Attacked By Labor Sec.

Strike Settlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)- Labor Secretary Perkins today termed ployees, was represented. "extraordinary performance" the General Motors withdrawal from a tentative agreement to hold a peace conference with representatives of the striking United Automobile Workers of America.

After a meeting yesterday with Alfred P. Sloan, corporation president, she said that she thought the for the conference when she received office of City Marshal. notice of the company's withdrawal. Non-union auto workers threaten-

ed to return to Lansing to continue

Madame Perkins said she did not Corps, with most of the funds earmarked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmarked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked for relief in the flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and leader of the strike, afmerked flood area. | zation and zation and zation area. | zation and zation and zation area. | zation and zation area. | zation area. | zation area. | zation are

suggested a conference of all disputants in the strike was the logical thing but that he would refuse to participate if the Flint Alliance, an organization of nonunion G. M. em-

Stanfield In Race For City Marshal

J. H. Stanfield, for the past 10 years a resident of Midland, Saturdeadlock broken and was arranging day announced his candidacy for the

Stanfield, citing 10 years of exper- ceive pay days and contribute who ience as a peace officer while living have not otherwise done so.

the law as coming first.

\$675 ARE DONATED Plans Frustrated TO THE RED CROSS last night in which there was not someone at the windows awaiting his turn to pay off. The numbers of workers to pay off. The national flood dam—under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam—under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the pay of the national flood dam under preliminary estimated the nat

Drive for 2 Days Is Announced

Midland residents are keeping a steady flow of money into the Red Cross fund for relief of flood-stricken residents of the south and midwest despite their having already far exceeded the amount asked of them by the national organization.

At noon Saturday a total of \$675 had been donated and more was expected before the final day, Monday Chairwoman Mrs. John Haley of the local chapter has announced the donations would be accepted through that date as many persons will re-

Levees Withstand Slight Earthquake In Kentucky City

Defense of Cairo Nears Climax as Men Work Desperately to Plug Breaks in Last Bulwarks Saving City

(By Associated Press)

Earth tremors and rising waters added terror to the 1200-mile flood trail Saturday.

The tremors, brief-lived, occured near Tiptonville, Tennessee, but the levees still held.

Defense at Cairo, Illinois, in the paht of the tide, neared a climax as the Ohio river crest sought lower levels. Crews works to plug breaks in the levess above town.

The lower Ohio forced complete evacuation of Paducah, Kentucky. A

• clean-up was underway at Portsmouth and Cincinnati and other cities as President Roosevelt ordered inspection of the Ohio flood region to begin Sunday. Congress Speeds Aid Congress sped approval of the \$790,000,000 appropriations for re-

475 Aře Recorded On Final Day For Payments

Would-be Midland county voters this year suddenly awoke to a realization that Saturday was the last day they had in which to pay their poll taxes and literally "swamped" employes of the tax collector's office, 475 paying for the voting privilege up to 5 p. m.

Employes of the office kept it open over-time and at the closing hour announced there were at least 50 ther receipts that had not been

Not in many moons have the staff members of the office had such a ast-minute drive as that Saturday Anticipating no unusual number of persons, to pay, no extra help was

addedd to take care of the last day's There was not a moment from pening time Saturday morning

The total when counted at 5 p. m. —under preliminary estimates — at was 1,675 receipts, approximately 500 well above \$400,000,000. The known Continuance of The more than had been expected and only 500 short of the number paid in the Ohio Valley, last year. Last year's total was the up began as in the hardest hit city

largest ever recorded in the county in that section—Louisville—official and it was attributed mainly to the statments that the damage in that important national, state and county city would be "terrific" came almost The receipts are at least 50 per tion of a hospital superintendent, Dr.

ent more than ever before paid in J. B. Buschmeyer, that the dead an "off" election year, and officials were unable to account for the heavy poll other than to attribute it to the increase of eligible voters in the

Kingston Ranch In Mountains Is Sold

PECOS. Jan. 30. (AP)- Purchase of the Lee Kingston and Woulfter Contributions have not been made ranch by John Childers of Ozona is demonstrations against strikes in at Clovis, N. M., later a federal oftwo Michigan plants upless a settle. Government on administration by any set "group." Old and young, announced, Childrens paying \$5 an Sponsors Publicly two Michigan plants unless a satis- ficer, promised an administration rich and poor have donated alike for acre on a patented basis. The propfactory solution is reached by Mon- that would regard enforcement of the relief of the suffering thousands erty is south of Pecos in the Davis of persons. Small children have do- Mountains. Kingston, an old-timer "If I am elected, I promise to en- nated money, even taking it from ranchman, will move his stock to the talk to John L. Lewis, chairman of force and respect the law at all their penny banks to show their Kingston pastures between Toyah Progress Administration and \$95,- talk to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Civilian Conservation and the committee for Industrial Organi- times, regardless of the offender," free-heartedness. Contributions have and Balmorhea on the Nine-Mile and Miss Ida Beth Cowden, who

pact of the Ohio river's vast flood, the Mississippi rose slowly last night as along 1,000 miles of its course men fought to hold the levee line. Not a major break had occurred. But the Ohio, falling almost everywhere in its own valley, had yet to dump the greater burden of its bil-

Rain was forecast throughout the

Disease added to the burden of

Red Cross and physicians through-out the stricken area.

Under the ever-heightening im-

Ohio Valley, and some is expected

over the lower Mississippi.

lions of gallons of flood waters into the Mississippi.

Order Goods Removed

U. S. army engineers, making ready for the possible evacuation of bottom-landers ordered the removal of household goods and livestock along a 150-mile long area extending from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the White river in Arkansas.

In this section lay imminent

The numbers of workers in the le-The national flood damage stood

In the Ohio Valley, a costly clean-

there would run high above other estimates.

\$295 IS ADDED TO **PARALYSIS FIGHT** BY BIG BALL HERE

Thank Public For Aid

served as sponsors of the President's Birthday Ball, announced Saturday they desired to publicly thank the public who purchased tickets and who made contributions in other forms, bringing the total to the substantial amount of \$294.96, net.

Marked cooperation was shown by the public in general, they said. Of wildcat two miles north of the Fos- bottom 300 feet of hole is filled 207 to 3,307, and 470 quarts from 3,- the funds raised, thirty per cent (\$88.47) goes to the Warm Springs foundation for combating infantile paralysis, while the remaining 70 pany No. 2 Kyle, Delaware pool per cent remains here, added to funds carried for special cases of aiding crippled children who other-

The ball itself, held at the Hotel

The sponsors of the dance were

Week's Close Finds Andrews Wildcat Continuing Swabbing

By FRANK GARDNER As the week closed, George F. land.

Getty, Inc., No. 1 Moxley, Andrews | Getty No. 1 Lindley, wildcat west States citizen who served two terms en 10 years imprisonment each and M. S. Stroiloff, former chief engineer of the Kusnetsch coal mine who told lurid tale of sabotage and attempted assassinations from the prisoner's dock, was sentenced to an Moxley is 4,730 feet, with limestone cores from 4,716 to bottom having Radek and Stroiloff, stoically shown porosity and oil saturation. shouldering full blame for their part The test is located in the center of in the plot allegedly engineered by the northwest of the northeast of

GRIFFITH BABY

State line, American Liberty Oil Co., No. 1 Mayhew, a wildcat, had drillaged on the more of a seven pound thirteen of the lines of th two miles from the New Mexico survey, flowed 125 barrels the first Crane counties for poisoning coyotes. This is the fourth season of this work, which is carried on to control depredations of coyotes. The counties for poisoning coyotes. This is the fourth season of this work, which is carried on to control depredations of coyotes. The counties for poisoning coyotes. This is the fourth season of this work, which is carried on to control depredations of coyotes. The counties for poisoning coyotes. The counties for poisoning coyotes. The crown-ported that the lime had been top-public school land, it reaches a depth. The concept is and was assigned a 24-hour population of the counties for poisoning coyotes. The counties of oil in six hours on test and was assigned a 24-hour population of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block when it drilled into a gas and oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block at 10 depth oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block at 10 depth oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block at 10 depth oil zone at 4,170. Total depth is 4-total rating of 235 barrels, block at 10 depth oil zone at 4,170. Total depth oil z of the southwest of the southeast of quarts from 4,074 to bottom.

section 23, block A-51, public school

well as making about a barrel of oil hourly on & P. survey. hourly. Total depth of the No. 1 gas lift after acidizing.

The Foster pool in Ector county appeared assured of a record well at the end of the week as Schermerhorn Oil Company No. 2 Johnson, 2,section 15, block A-45, public school 310 feet from the south and 330 feet In southwestern Andrews county, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Deep

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Johnson, rels. Total depth is 4,650, but the 3,197 to 3,207, 150 quarts from 3,-

feet off bottom. It is in the center public school land. of the southeast quarter of section

ter pool proper and a mile and a with cavings. Pay was topped at 307 to 3,500. county windcat over four miles of the Deeprock pool, in the center southwest of the Means pool, was of the southwest of the s lowing acid treatment with 5,000 land, is drilling below 4,335 feet in gallons. Swab was being run about lime, with no shows reported.

Some Permian Producer

Deep Permian Producer

Loffland Bros. No. 2 Tubb, deep

oil and acid water, the remainder

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oil acid water, the remainder gauge, during which it made 39 bar- 521. It was shot with 10 quarts from

Delaware Pool Opener Reports from the Mason Oil Com-

opener in Loving county, were that it had cleaned out to within three

four times hourly, with each pull yielding 40 to 50 feet of fluid. At the fluid for the fluid about the fluid for times the fluid showed as high as 90 per cent oil, and at other times was practically all drilling water. A rough estimate would indicate the A rough estimate would indicate the made four harvels of all hours of a R. Survey.

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4,285, and total depth is 4,410. The tension test south of the Goldsmith well is located 2,225 feet from from the north and east lines of had appeared somewhat slow. pool in Ector, is standing with 7- the north and 440 feet from the section 20, block 55, township inch casing cemented at 3,950, 20 west line of section 11, block B-27, T. & P. survey, nearly twenty miles loud in their praise of Ned Bradley northwest of the Wheat pool at and his orchestra for the entertainthe southeast quarter of section block 44, township 1 south, T. South of the Waddell pool in Mentone, the only other field in ment given by them. Tribute for his cooperation was expressed by them

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T. PAUL BARRON

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NEED NATIONAL GUARD TROOP

A general expansion and improvement program for the Texas National Guard is sought by Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt, according to the Associated Press, in which he advocates approximate \$50,000 additional appropriation. Last year the state appropriated \$123,504 and added \$33,789 deficiency appropriation. Funds are needed, he said, for 8,415 officers and men who in April will be increased by 500.

Midland is strategically located for a national guard troop and has numerous young men who would profit by securing such a post here. A cavalry troop especially would be beneficial, creating a new demand for horses produced in this section and further identifying the Mid-

land area with the army horse business.

The National Guard is the state's first line of defense and may be mobilized for duty at command of the governor. In addition, it can be absorbed by the United States army in time of war. Texas is the only state training a complete division of guardsmen. The Texas guard includes the 36th infantry and 56th cavalry brigade. It maintains armories in 157 Texas cities towns and has in its possession more than \$5,000,000 worth of federal prop-

WHOSE BUSINESS IS THIS?

Jumping on the public utilities has become a practice in all legislative bodies, and has been the popular means by which ambitious legislators have sought to popularize or publicize themselves on many occasions.

The latest attempt to mix in private and legitimate business is the bill introduced by Representative Graves in the Texas legislature to forbid those engaged in selling heat, water, gas or electricity to sell appliances which have to be employed in the use of these services.

The bill, we are informed, does not forbid municipally owned utilities to sell these appliances.

Clearly another attack on corporations, apparently for no reason at all, we see no justification for such legislation. If a company can't sell stoves, fans, faucets or lights to stimulate the use of the service it has for sale, what has become of the right of individual initiative?

Many utilities companies stock certain articles, give them an experimental try-out and then turn the dealership over to a private concern, feeling that they have found a product which will "stand up" and which will satisfy the consumer to use more of said utility company's

service. We see nothing wrong with the sale of appliances by the utilities companies, but we do see danger in the state's interference in any business institution's legitimate affairs. It smacks of legislation and practices we have heard of on other shores which have resulted in doing away with individual initiative.

STUDY PLANS FOR PRACTICAL TEST OF PROPOSED NEW INFANTRY DIVISION

Plans now are being drafted by Namely Eighth Corps Area Headquarters and Second Division staff officers for a practical test in the Eighth Corps Area next summer of the proposed new infantry division, tentative organization of which already has been by the War Department

The Second Division has been selected as the nucleus of the test division, and troops from other stations in the Eighth Corps Area will assembled to form a provisional infantry division for test purposes

General Staff in Washington.

Test of this provisional division is being carried forward on the basis of tables of organzation set up, thus far only on paper, for the tentative model combat unit, with a view to producing eventually a more mobile unit, capable of taking advantage of recent developments of motorization of combat units, mechanization and increased fire-power.

Although every detail of the proposed test of the provisional divi-sion in the Eighth Corps Area is not completed, it is contemplated that approximately 12,800 enlisted men and 600 officers will participate in the test beginning July 1, 1937. This will provide a war strength division organized according to tables set up for newly proposed divisional

It is expected that the test will

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1. Organization (regimental) training with new equipment for a month or six weeks. Organization of smaller units will be accomplished at Fort Logan, Colorado; Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Bliss, Texas.

2. Training for a month to six veeks at Camp Bullis, Texas; time being devoted to the training of all components of the division as a unit and in smaller tactical problems. All units of the division to be assembled together at Camp Bullis for the period of this test.

3. For a period of a month to six weeks; marching troop movements, maneuvers in South Texas. The test will probably end about December 1

To accomplish the divisional test

enlisted personnel will be drawn from the following stations in the Eighth Corps Area: Fort Sam Houston 6000; Fort Logan, Colorado, and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, 3800; Fort Bliss, Texas, 600 from the 82nd conaissance detachment, these to be drawn from the First Cavalry detachment, and 600 additional per sonnel from the First Cavalry Division now stationed at border posts.

In connection with the provision al devision test will be included also tests of an anti-mechanized battalion of field artillery; and anti-aircraft battalion and an observation group, these groups to be attached to the

To accomplish tests of attached units it is planned to utilize the 69th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) from Fort Crocket, Texas, to form the anti-aircraft machine gun battalion; the 77th Field Artillery, Fort D. A. Russell to comprise Corps Artillery and the 12th Observation Group Brooks Field, to furnish the observa-

Additional troops will be furnish ed by the 51st Signal Battalion, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in the nummen to augment the Signal person-

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J. B. (Rocky) FORD

Something Else To Be gin Thinking About



nel of the First Signal Troop, Fort Bliss, and personnel of the Second Signal Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Theoretical tests of the new divisional organization now are being conducted at the Army Service Schools by the use of map problems, the results of these tests will be available for Eighth Corps Area officers prior to the opening of the practical test next summer.

The tentative divisional organization is a marked departure from the organization now in use throughout the Army. The present organization is based on experience gained during the World War, while the new set-up takes into consideration the for increased maneuvering speed in line with modern developments in warfare.

The present divisional organization, for instance, now includes at War Strength tables, two infantry brigades of two regiments to each brigade; one artillery brigade with two regiments; combat engineer regiment; medical regiment; quar-ON, Tex. - | be provided in three main parts, ter-master regiment and special croops, aggregating manpower of 22,-047 officers and men. The proposed division consists of 13,512 officers

> The newly proposed divisional organization provides at War Strength ables, no brigade set-up, substituting therefore a total of three infantry regiments not to exceed 2400 men for each regiment; a field artillery regi-ment of four battalions, one each for direct support of the three infantry regiments and one battalion for general support; an engineer battalion, medical battalion; quartermaster company for light maintenance; quartermaster company service; motor battalion; ordnanc company, maintenance and reconaissance squadron. Infantry regiments infantry company is to be abolished nine men.

> Due to the open warfare situadesigned, gaps between divisions will be normal, so the organic reconnaisance squadron has been added, this to be motorized cavalry.

> Heretofore units within the divitaining to the extent that each had its own communication regiments, groupings, effort has been made to implify the organization and relieve units of unnecessary impediments, thus freeing the division to become a mobile unit capable of travelling ast and light

> To this end supply systems have trains have done away with and a supply echelon established, bulk of the work for supplying units falling organic signal communication systems for respective units within the division, the divisional signal corps groups will supply the necessary mmunications. Ammunition supply is relegated to the ordnance department. Modern motorized methods of supplying units reduces the amount of supplies any unit will have

Economy requires that weapons services, personnel and equipment not always required by divisional units, but which are needed under certain contingencies, be pooled. Such pools will include mechanized forces, motor and animal transpor tation, bands, reserves of supplies (including ammunition) replacements, reinforcing artillery, engineer, medical and quartermaste units. Headquarters and service units

to carry with it.

No radical changes in the present organization of divisions is con-templated, and the test is being conducted to determine which of the

Twins? What Will You Bet?



Consular Corps Representing Twenty

DALLAS, Jan. 29.-International | guay, Peru, Uraguay, and Venezuinterest in the Greater Texas and ela. director general of the Exposition. gress

Charter names announced for the for Nicaragua; J. Kirby McDonough,

Nations indicating that they will of February for a six weeks tour immediately appoint consuls to the corps here are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chili, Columbia, Costa Rica, simplified; regimental field Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Para-

changes contemplated are practical on the division's trains. Instead of departures from established organi-

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Adelaide appeared in a Los Angeles court custody case brought by They look almost identical, even to their freckled noses. But Betty McGinley is 14 and her sister Adelaide is 15 , years old.

Republics to Be at Dallas June 12

are completely motorized except for rifle companies. The section of the here on June 12 has resulted in is expected this week to formally Dallas' having been chosen as the invite these countries to participate and substituted therefor a squad of third American city, outside of the in the exposition. Reliable sources national capital to be the seat of a in the capital reveal that diplomatic full consular corps representing the interest in the international scope ion for which the new organization twenty neighboring republics of the of the exposition has been respon-This announcement was sible for a resolution to this effect made recently by Frank L. McNeny, now pending passage through con-

Coincident with this, the state decorps are Consul Adolfo G. Dom- partment at Washington has ansion have been more or less self sus- inguez of Mexico and Consul Rob- nounced that a leave of absence ert Burgher of Panama, with the will be granted to one of its ranking added memberships of William K. members to accompany a group of their field trains, but under the new St. Claire, honorary consul general flying commissaries of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposichancellor for Guatemala and John tion. These officials expect to leave A. Prather, vice consul of Panama. Dallas between the first and tenth



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Expects Boom In Finer Furniture

Bringing to Midland one of the heaviest stocks of finer furniture ever stocked here, S. M. Vaughan, manager of Barrow's said Saturday that a big year in the high quality household goods is antici-

Construction of such a large number of finer homes prompted the Barrow organization to purchase heavily. With A. B. Barron and Dave Barrow of Abilene. Vaughan recently returned from a market trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Elephants which have died a natural death are never found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scien-

by special plane to the capitals of at least nineteen of the twenty Latin American nations.

lined by President Roosevelt before the recent Pan American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, the dominant concept of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition will be the promotion of good will and the strengthening of neighborly bonds between the United States and the southern republics.

The 1937 international exposition rises out of the 1936 Texas birthday celebration. To carry out the physical motif all permanent buildngs of the exposition are being redecorated in the classic Latin American decor, and the new center of interest will revolve around the Pan American building standing with the Federal Building and the Texas Hall of State at the head of the Esplanade of the Americas.

The Texas Centennial's hit show, "The Cavalcade of Texas," is being rewritten by its author, Jan I. Fortune, into "The Cavalcade of the Americas." On the largest stage in the world this panoramic spectacle our own property or business. will open with scenes resplendent of the grandeur that was the ancient Aztec civilization and will culminate in the recent Pan American conference in Buenos Aires.

feelings started so auspiciously by year's time, and won't cost us

A local man who does business with citizens of numerous towns of tine. It is worth a lot for such a this section remarked that some of clerk, waiter or attendant to be the neighbors think the people of familiar with his town and territory, In keeping with the policies out- Midland are "snooty." Now, that the distances to other places the distances to other places. won't do at all. We know we have a lot for him to be able to give a few a good town and of course we are interesting statistics on his own proud of it, but there is no reason home town, often being the deciding for us to be snooty insofar as our factor which locates new residents. neighbors are concerneed. Some of the greatest people of West Texas live outside of Midland, and many of them within a radius of 100 miles, which means they are our close neighbors. We wish we had them all in our own city limits, but since we don't we have to enjoy their

> If we are putting on any sort of an air which makes our good neighbors think we are snooty, then we are on the wrong trail. Even when you boil it down to the selfish angle, and that's what most of us do soonhelping us build this part of the row of turnip greens from his garcountry, and indirectly to build our den. own town and enhance the value of

Midland needs this year to become visitor-conscious. Every time we meet a visitor, new citizen, tour-Through the dissemination of the who have been here since '49, we colorful folkways and customs of ought to put on our best civic man-the nations of North and South ners and make them glad they are America, which are to be faithfully in Midland. Make them glad they transplanted to the 200 acre park of met us, whether we are store keepthe international exposition, a more ers or citizens who have no ax complete understanding among the whatever to grind. This sort of a peoples of the two continents is ex- mass spirit on the part of Midland pected to concrete the neighborly people will pay huge dividends in a



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

Some towns put on schools for clerks, cafe employes, service sta tion attendants and those who comin contact with the most visitors, giving them tips as to how they can be of most service to the guests outside of their regular business routhe distances to other places and

Such a school would be a good thing, but Midland shouldn't leave it to those few people. Every citizen bility to make friends for Midland Friends are assets which are not taxed, do not cost anything and refriendship and goodwill where they turn heavy dividends, year in and year out.

THIEF RAIDS TURNIP PATCH

MURCHISON, Texas, (U.P.) - A thief with an unusual appetite has been active in Murchison. Pugh Carnes, Murchison citizen awoke er or later, we cannot afford to be high-hat to the people who are ler had uprooted and carried away a

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UNDERTAKING

FURNITURE-





Mrs. D. W. Brunson Has T. E. L. Class At Birthday Party Sat.

Mrs. D. W. Bruson entertained the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist in school from his illness with the Church and some visitors at her flu. Ross Fisher was out of school they have previously dropped into home Saturday afternoon in the because of illness one day. Miss Wilplace of having her annual all-day son was absent Wednesday.

ternoon after which Mrs. Brunson tennis with our juniors Wednesand Mrs. J. H. Barron, who have day and the Stokes boys won the the question in this anonymous way, had birthdays during this month, rst set, then each group won twelve the teachers will feel free to ask anywere presented with gifts from the games on the next set.

hostess served Mmes. P. C. Ratliff, F. F. Lord, S. nett, H. E. Cummins, S. Watson Miller, E. L. McGraw, Lizzie Quinn, A. F. F. Condida Hosto Williamson, J. H. Barron, Lee Noble, W. W. Wimberley, and the visitors, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Fred Middleton, and Mrs. A. L. a daughter of Mrs. Brunson's from Fort Worth.

G. T. Sandidge and Charles San- Hazen Woods. didge of Abilene visited in Midland

Rural Schools

McClintic School

Practice will be started this week element will be eliminated. A group of the class' favorite on a Valentine program and the songs were sung after which the play will be "Welcome to the Old be at the disposal of the parents at refreshments to Town," to be staged at a later date.

Escondida Hostess

Mrs. H. B. Prickett won high score prize, and high cut went to Mrs. E.

The following guests attended: Mmes. O. L. Wood, E. H. Woods, S.

DELICATESSEN MENU for

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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Junior High P. T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

Junior Parent Teachers Association will beet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. a box, will be read by the secretary and a general discussion in which Mr. Alcorn of Stokes school both parents and teachers will take A business meeting opened the af- brought his senior boys over to play part, will be the major part of the afternoons program. By presenting thing they wish and the personal

which time their problems and ques-

A full attendance of all members of the P. T. A. and patrons of the

Mrs. J. R. Norris was hostess to Mrs. J. B. Crawford the Escondida club Friday afternoon Is Belmont Hostess

school is urged

Mrs. J. B. Crawford was hostess to the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home 05 N. Marienfeld.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson and Mrs. W. L. Fickett talked on the subject, "Angels." The members attending were

Mmes. C. E. Strawn, W. L. Fickett, M. King, J. C. Hudman, John King Jr., Herbert King, Paul Smith, Collins, C. O. Fredrigill, and the hostess, Mrs. Crawford.

Personals

Jack Prothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prothro, left Friday night for F. A. C. He was formerly a student at Texas Tech.

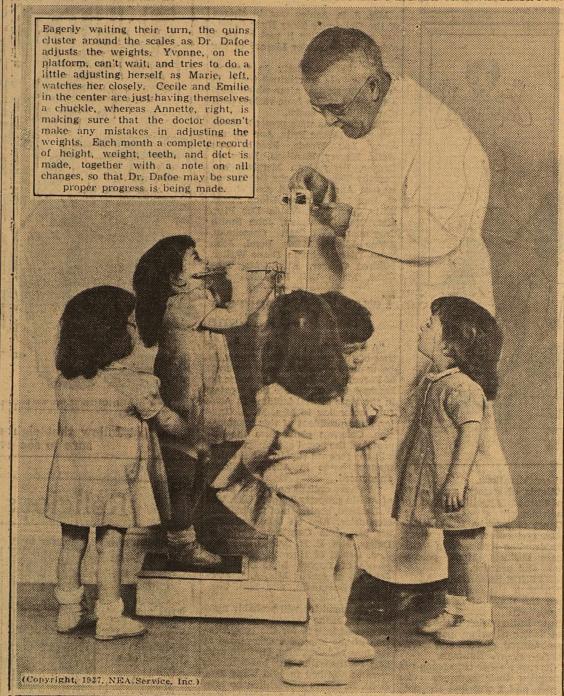
Miss Evelyh Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, arrived in Midland Saturday morning to spend a few days here before returning to Hockaday Junior College for the second semester

R. D. Scruggs went to Abilene Friday to attend a West Texas meeting of Chrysler dealers.

Miss Edna Mae Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin, left Saturday night for Denton where she will enroll in Texas State College for Women for the second semester

S. Stinson, R. C. Crabb, Harry Adams, W. B. Miller, H. B. Prickett Butler Hurley, and the hostess.

32 Months Old--Quins Await Chance to Weigh



Church Services Announcements Monday

Saint Anne's Altar Society will

meet at the home of Mrs. F. H.

Schouten at 3:30 o'clock Monday

be based on the subject "Taking

The Midland County Public Health

county commissioners' court room.

when the Presbyterian Church

originated, the nature, quali-

fication and purpose of Elders

and Deacons." Elected Elder

E. K. Thompson and elected

Deacon L. T. Boynton will be

ordained and installed: Elder

I. F. White and Deacon Bill

Collyns will be installed. In

heard, bringing the constitu-

tional charges to the candidate

this installation service

and congregation.

MEN'S CLASS The Mens Class meets every Sun-

day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to come in and hear the Word expcunded by the Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth, singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I. Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening services at 7:30 Daily mass will be held at 2

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Services will be held on Sunday at one thirty p. m. at the Episco pal church west of the high school. Sunday School will meet immediately after the vited to attend, T. H. Graal-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 45 Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon by Rev. W. F. Borum. 6:30 p. m. World Friendship club meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Pro-

Young People's Fellowship and League services. 7:15 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by Rev. W. F. Borum.

NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (inter-denomination-

al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Regular Sunday morning service will be held in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 11 o'clock a. m. The public is cordially invited to

CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 W. Tennessee James M. Camp, Minister 9:45 a. m. Bible drill 0:00 a, m. Classes for all ages.

1:45 a. m. Communion 7:00 p. m. Training class. 7:30 p. m. Sermon. Week Day Services

3:00 p. m. Tuesday Ladies' 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek

HOLINESS TABERNACLE Pastor, Rev. O. W. Roberts 11:00 Preaching Service 7:30 Evening Service.

Everybody welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School—meeting plac es as follows

Nursery, Church basement. Beginners and Primary, First floor annex, front.

Intermediates, second floor an-Young people, Ellis Funeral home. Evangels and Ruth classes, Pastor's home.

T. E. L. class, Same room main church building. Board will hold its February meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the Alatheans and Lois classes, City Hall.

Important business and the usua Brotherhood Class, Ritz Theatre. The building program of the church necessitates the above changes and for the same reason, the congragation will meet with the Methodist Church this Sunday as their

11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Borum 'Christian Publicity." 6:15, Training Union, general ex-

ercises in lower floor annex, front room: Unions to be assigned meeting places same as last Sunday.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Borum "The High Cost of Sining."

TRINITY CHAPEL

(Protestant Episcopal) Walter Henckell, Minister in Chg. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader Lay Reader's service by R. E. Gile

will be held at the chapel at All communicants and visitors are urged to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Consecration

service honoring the Elders and Deacons of the church. Sermon preached by Dr. J. C. Morris of Texas Christian Univer-

4:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. Intermediate Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor,

Satisfied 3:30 p. m. Monday. Monthly Missionary meeting. 1:30 p. m. Wednesday choir prac-

Subject: "A Soul's Cry To God

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship, general theme: "What the Really Means," specific subject: 'A Real Man's Religion." This subject was suggested by a group of men and the message has been prepared with a special appeal to men, however, the ladies have not been for-gotten. Special music features. Broadcast over K R L H 6:00 p. m. Junior Training Society.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Minister will bring an informative message on: "The Bibical Church," revealing where the name "Presbyterian comes from

Mrs. Roy Parks Is Hostess Friday To Joie De Vie Club

Mrs. Roy Parks was hostess to the Joie De Vie club Friday afternoon at two thirty o'clock at her home. A Valentine motif emphasizing the colors of pink and white was used in the table appointments, prize wrappings, and the menu.

Mrs. R. C. Conkling won high club prize, Mrs. Hal Peck won high guest prize, Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr., won second high, and high cut went to Mrs. Wade Heath.

Club guests for the afternoon Mmes. Hal Peck, Ellis Coy James H. Chapple, and M. C. U The club members attending were Mmes. Rawlins Clark, Russell Conk-ling, John Dublin, F. F. Fulk, George Glass, Wade Heath, Charles Klap-proth, J. R. Martin, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed Sr., Lem Peters, Fred Turner, and the hostess.

program will be presented.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian Church will meet in the educa-tional rooms of the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon;

The Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Gile, 707 N. D. at 3:30 o'clock Mon-

The W .M. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet for a business session at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet for Bible study at :30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Presbyterian Auxiliary will

meet at 3:30 for a business meeting and Bible study at the church Monday afternoon. Tuesday The Edelweiss club will be enter-

ained at the home of Mrs. Chappel Davis at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after-

The Junior High Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the school building.

The Wesley Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey at 2:30 o'clock at 607 N. Colo-

The Bridgette club will be enter-tained by Mrs. L. A. Tullos at the W. H. Street residence at 101 S. F

Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. The Alpha club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Laughlan at

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Cactus Camp No. 10706, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.

be in charge of the study which will bers are urged to be present. Wednesday Sans Souci club will be en-

Robert Howe Is Endeavor Host At Friday Night Social

Assisting their son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howe, entertained at their home on West Holloway Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Games, "bug," and "elimination" furnished entertainment. The various contest games were participated in with awards being given to John Pickering, Nell Ruth Bedford, and Mrs. Zack Reeder.

An inspirational talk was given the endeavorers by B. W. Recer on "Training For Leadership." Announcements were made by Rev. J. E. Pickering of the forthcoming world wide endeavor meetings to be held February 26 and 27 at which time the West Texas district meet ing will be held in Midland.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to the following guests and members.

Nell Ruth Bedford, Mary Jane Harper, Lucille McHargue, Neva Ray Drake, Rex Sackett, John Pickering Marvin Park, Billy Woolverton, Billy Noble, Glen Brunson, Billy Jo Hall, John Dublin Jr., Paul Drickey, Robert Filson, B. W. Recer, Robert Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Reeder, and Rey, and Mrs. Pickering, and Mr. and Mrs. Howe.

The Modern Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

The Play Reader's club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the hom of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Jack Hawkins will read, "Wingless Victory."

The Woman's Wednesday club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Elliott Cowden will be leader for the afternoon.

Thursday The Home Art club will meet at

he home of Mrs. Ernest Neill Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Ace High club will be enter-

ained at the home of Mrs. Vaughan McCalister at 2:30 o'clock or Thursday. The 1928 club will be entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. John House at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King

Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday Regular story hour will be held

in the Junior Library in the county court house at 10:00 a. m.

John Nobles Jr., Fount Armstrong Jr., Allen Dorsey, J. E. Hill Jr., H. L. Haag, Harry Reese of Ralls City, and "Red" Ramsey of Chillicothe, Texas, all Texas Tech. students, arrived in Midland Friday to attend which time Mrs. Dick Denham will m. in the Baptist annex. All mem- the President's Ball and visit with

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1:00 a. m. Sermon.

SECTIO SOCIETY NEWS

Today's Sunday School Lesson By W. W. LACKEY

THE FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PRINT: Proverbs 21:17; 23:20-21; Matt. 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27, 35. READ: Isa. 5:11-17, 22-24; I Kings 20:1, 16-21; Proverbs 23:29-32; Dan. 5:17-28; Hab. 2:12-

Lesson Outline by W. W. Lackey Teacher

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES: Four biblical studies: Economic, scientific, social, and moral ap-

2. Alcohol and waste: Liquor and labor, wealth and work, money and manhood.

3. Human welfare: Liquor trade and other business, and the Christian viewpoint.

"Knocking a house down," "puttwo houses up," and "drink-I. SCRIPTURE TEXTS:

"Drunkard and glutton. . . poverty. . . drowsiness shall clothe. . . with rags." "Woe unto them that . . . follow strong drink;" "regard not work

of the Lord."
"Who hath woe? sorrow? contentions? babbling? wounds?' Tarry long at the wine." "Weighed and found wanting,"

and "building a town with blood III. SEEKERS AFTER PLEASURE:



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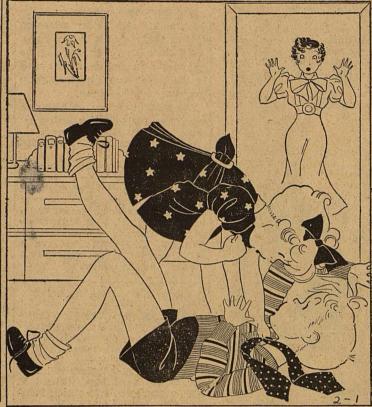
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mate business. Moral percep-

2. "Intoxicating drink is the great-

ity."- F. W. Newman.

spending their earnings

est factor of crime, pauperism,

orphanhood, disease, and insan-

essary revenues for the King-

4. "The rights of society are sup-

erior to the indulgence, the ap-

petite, or the good of individuals."—United States Senator

farm cash income in Texas dur-

base is the average monthly cash income during the period 1928-32."

Industrial production and trade

n the country at large have continued during the past month the strong upward sweep which has pre-

vailed almost without interruption since early in the summer of 1935,

"The general index of industrial production of the United States Department of Commerce is now about 15 per cent above that of the 1923-25 base period," he explained. "But this does not take into account the increase in population and other

developments which have occurred

during the past twelve years. When the index is based upon the trend of

per capita production and trade over

the period from 1899 to 1931, taken as 'normal,' which takes into ac-

count population growth and other

factors, as is done in Barron's new index, it is found that industry and trade are still only about 88, or 12

points below normal. Although busisess recovery has been marked, fur-

ther improvement of about 25 per

cent from present levels is, there-

fore, required for per capita pro-

duction in industry and trade to

reach the levels attained from 1925

to 1929, during which period Bar-

ron's index averaged afout 110.
"Building construction, both com-

mercial and residential, still lags

far behind most other major indus-tries. It is still only about 50 per

cent of the 1823-25 level, although

the population has increased more

than 17 per cent since that time.

During the three years 1932-35 build-

ing was equal to only about one-

fourth that of ten years earlier. Progress during 1936 did not come

up to expectations earlier in the

Dr. Buechel continued.

-William E. Gladstone.

individuals.

Brougham.

pain in human behavior. Unpleasant-agreeable

2. The philosophy of work and play, pleasure and pain in edu-

Joy and sorrow in religion, and the significance of the affective

4. "He that loveth pleasure," and "labor not for meat which per-

THE FAITHFUL SERVANT:
. The parable of the faithful servant: Rewards and punishments.

"When the is the faithful and wise servant?" "Blessed is that 3. "Faithful man, who can find?" 'Faithful in few things." "Faith-

ful are wounds." "Faithful unto (not until) death, I will give thee a crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

V. POINTS TO PONDER: 1. The mistake of money-madness, and overemphasis upon mater-

closely approaching that of 1930, he

declared. The index for December,

1935, was 82.2, the gain over a year

ago, therefore, approximating 13.7

"Of the five components enter-

ing into the business index the

greatest gain was in department

Business in Texas During December

the following month, indicating a while electric power consumption de-

level of business activity in this state clined more than one point.

Mrs. Ashley Directs Story Hour Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Ashley was in charge of the Children's Story Hour Saturday morning when it met at 10:00 o'clock in the Junior Library of the court house.

Enid Wheeler, Betty Jo Greene, and Billy Pate entertained the chil-dren with stories, after which Mrs. Ashley told stories from various pop-

ular children's books. The following were present: Eloise Pickering, Duane Fritz, Ann Mason, Jinny Lou Woods, Fredda Jean Wells, Harvey Hardison, Betty Jo Greene, Betty Jean Merriweather, Dorothy Turner, Phoebe Del Haven, Martha Ann Cleveland, End Wheeler, Dan Del' Homme, Dione Floyd Betty Jean Pigg, Valda Dee Pigg, Mary Nell Casselman, John Smith Casselman, Winonah Casselman Eilene Eiland, Wilda Bond, Joan Bond, Diane Debnam, Diane Walter, Mildred Conner, Billy Pate, Troy Gene, Marie Dell Hemsell.

Texas PTA Congress Plans Model Home

"A modest home, representative of that of the average Texas family, is being planned by the Texas Congres of Parents and Teachers to house its headquarters which are now located in the state capital building in Austin," according to Mrs. M. A. Tay lor, state president of this organiza-tion. Congress plans have the approval of the board of managers and will go forward rapidly for the per manent home in Austin, officials announced "Rights of society, superior to

"We have options on several pieces indulgence, appetite, greed of of Austin property," stated Mrs. Will T. Decherd, chairman of the building 3. Cause of poverty, feeble-mind- committee. Also on this committee ness, and crime. Human waste. are Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter o Subtracting money from legitimate business. Moral percepJ. J. Devoti of Houston, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, Mrs. Dowell B Johnson of Austin, Mrs. A. L. Mor-"Drink is the mother of want gan of Beaumont, and Mrs. Tay

and the nurse of crime." Lord lor. The committee will probably mee soon to make definite plans and recommendations for the consideraion of the Executive Committee at its June meeting, Mrs. Decherd said. 3. "Give us a sober citizenship not spending their earnings for were established in 1922 when Mrs. drink, and I will find the nec- S. M. N. Marrs was invited by Mis-Annie Webb Blanton, at that time state superintendent of public in struction, to place her desk in th board of control has since allowed the office a space on the third floor outside the gallery of the house representatives and Mrs. Decherd today expressed the deep gratitude of the congress for this space.

"Two years intensive study of the proposed Child Labor Amendment Far Above November, Reports Show has brought intelligent support of AUSTIN, Jan. 28—Business in store sales, for which the index, ad- this measure by local parent-teacher Texas during December rose sub-stantially from the preceding month, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, as-of nearly two points in the index Texas Congress of Parents and sistant director of the University of employment and more than two Teachers. The outlook for passage of Texas Bureau of Business Repoints in the index of pay rolls, of this joint resolution for ratifi-search. The composite business in- while car loadings gained nearly 3.5 dex, adjusted for seasonal variation, points. The index of crude oil runs forty-fifth legislature is bright, they rose from 92.2 in November to 94.5 to stills remained about the same, said

> more than the usual seasonal amount. Should building costs rise "There was a sharp decline in more rapidly than income during the coming year, the progress of ing December in comparison with construction, especially residential the corresponding month the year may again prove disappointing in before and a moderate decline from the preceding month. After adspite of the earnest efforts being made by both public and private ustment for seasonal variation the agencies to promote it. index for December is 83, compared with 89.7 for the preceding month and 118.9 for December, 1935. The

Gaiety Stilled



the verdict of the investigation into the passing of Marie Prevost, glamor girl of the silent movie days, pictured above participating the gaiety she loved so well. Howls of her hunry dog, foodless at least two days, led to discovery of the body in her Hollywood ayear, and during the fall months of the boresidential construction declined partment.



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6 Wrath.

13 Badly.

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4 To prepare

5 To become

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7 Coffee pots. 8 Call for help.

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11 Wigwam. covering. 12 Dress coat end 57 Toward.

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snake.

26 Male.

27 Beer.

28 Fish.

29 Thing.

34 To tie.

Flannel

39 Evening.

42 To help.

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50 Narrow valley

55 Roof point

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33 Thought.

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34 To rest on

36 Reading task.

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As added proof of its belief in the slogan "Goods Well Displayed are Half Sold," the Parts and Accessories Department of the Chevrolet Motor Division of the General Motors Sales Corporation recently completed a \$1,000 cash prize contest among its dealers for the best examples of Christmas accessories displayed.

Contest Is Ended

Every Chevrolet dealer was eligible to compete for one of the prizes, which were awarded on the basis of attractiveness, advertising appeal, originality, etc.

Several hundred dealers entered the contest and submitted photographs of their displays to the National Parts and Accessories Department, headed by M. D. Douglas, in Detroit.

A real job faced the judging committee, which was made up of Helen Edwards, prominent Detroit photographic enthusiast; James Darcy, automotive manager, Western Clock Company; and H. M. Hamilton of the Campbell-Ewald Company, when hey began sorting out the best displays. Note worthy examples of effective display were the rule, rather than the exception. It is the opinion of Mr. Douglas that the unusually large volume of accessory business enjoyed by Chevrolet during the recent Christmas season was considerably augmented by the effectiveness of these displays.

To give the dealers real selling help, a nationwide advertising campaign stressing the advisability of giving genuine Chevrolet accessories as gifts, was released shortly before

given to the dealers' Parts Mana-

equal oportunity to share in the played. prizes, Mr. Douglas stated.

FARGO, N. D. (U.P.) It's early to the county capital lads. bed for freshmen co-eds at the North Dakota Agricultural School 30 Hops kiln. 32 Meadow. 33 Sickness.

SEMI-FINAL JINX **AGAIN TAKES TOLL** ON THE BULLDOGS

advanced to the Semi-finals of another basket ball tournament and there once more they found their jinx that has kept them from going any further more than ready and they succumbed to the McCamey Badgers by a score of 23-28.

The Bulldogs had to play only one game to reach the falling-off place this time, but what a game it was They defeated the Iraan Braves by a score of 43-36 in a game that held spectators at the McCamey tournament at nerves' end from the beginning to the end. Only the sharp shooting of Dave Wafford, spearnead of the Midland attack from his center position, kept the Bulldogs in the game, the elongated Mr. Wafford ringing up a total of 24 points during the game. He had enough help from the rest of his mates to finally eliminate the Pecos county

In the last game played by the team they made the mistake of letting themselves get too far behind in two quarters to catch up in one. They stayed even with the Badgers in the first quarter but at the end of the third they were 14 points to the bad. In the fourth period they staged a determined rally that made the Badgers fear for their lives but didn't quite have enough stuff to catch up.

The tournament was classed as the weakest that has ever been staked in the Upton county metrothe holidays.

Responsibility for the displays was celing their entry blanks because polis, no less than four teams can-'flu" had already defeated their efforts. Fort Stockton, favorite to Although most of the displays cop first honors, was forced to send were arranged in the dealers' show a bunch of subs as their represenwindows, a considerable number were tatives and the boys were easy vicinterior displays. Either type had an tims of Sheffield in the first game

McCamey and Rankin were to meet in the finals and the host city CURFEW FOR POOR STUDENTS was favored to cop as they have already rung up three victories over

A liner passing down the Red who failed to maintain a scholastic Sea was boarded by migrating swalaverage of 80. Dormitory rules pre- lows which sought safety from purscribe 8 p. m., as the time these girls suing hawks. The hawks were so must be in their rooms, five nights daring that one even attacked a ship

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High School News

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Miss Ruth Carden Sponsor Odessa Band Entertains With

fifty-six pieces presented an excellent concert in the auditorium of the Midland high school on Thursday morning, January 28.

The following program was diby Mr. G. Ward Moody, Odessa band director.

1. "Light Cavalry Overture"—

Suppe "Korsakov"—Rimsky Korsahov.

"Sir Galahad"—Hildreth
"Daphnis"—Holmes.

is working.

Copy Chat Should "A" Students Be Exempt

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"Growing with Midland"

Editor-in-ChiefWanda Ticknor they do on their grades so if the Associate Editor Mary Merle Howard ones who make a's were exemp Lillian Arnett from their exams, they would work Sports Editors....Godon English, Earl a great deal harder on their daily Pace.

Jokes....Helen Droppleman, Wanda grades so that they could keep up their "A" average. Many teachers think that exemptions are not fair to the other students but when you Reporters...Virginia Anne Hilliard, stop to think about it, "Why Mickey O'Neil, Frank Nixon, shouldn't the students who work hard enough to make a's all during the year get some reward for their

We don't want to get the faculty scared up with the thought that the students are going to strike or anything like that, but we do want The Odessa high school band of want exemptions for the "A" stu-

> The Tumbleweed, Pecos, Texas.

An Interview With the Business

Manager of the "Catoico" Anna Beth Bedford, the beautiful brown-haired senior, who has a very difficult and very important job that of being business manager of the 1936-1937 "Catoico" said that the Annual Staff had finished work-"Strains from Erin"—Cailliet. ing on the class pictures and had begun working on the band and foota contest number for Class C school, ball pictures. When asked how she and "Daphnis," the selection for liked being business manager, she Class E schools in the band contest, is one on which Midland high band so stated that she thought this year's annual would be very interesting and unusual. Up to this time Anna Beth has been collecting ads for football games, and working with Mr. Moore and Miss Kirby, the faculty sponsors, in making the rules for the various contests

> Assembly Notes In assembly Tuesday morning the student body was entertained by the Rev. W. F. Borum, who sang several

songs and played his guitar. Assembly was called Tuesday af ternoon at 3 o'clock when the lettermen of the football team were presented with gold footballs by the four pep squad leaders. The balls are ten karat yellow gold on which found a raised purple "M", 1936, and the words "Champions of region The word "Captain" is also on the balls given Wafford and Adams.

Junior Play in Rehearsal

'Sweet Sixteen' 'a domestic comedy of youth, has been chosen for the junior class play this year by Miss Cumings. The author, Ray Hodges wrote the play presented by the Junior class last year. It is published by "The Northwestern Press" and has a royalty of \$25.00. The following cast has been selected: Frank Nixon, Helen Droppleman, Brooks, Roberts, Johnie Faye Howe, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Woodrow Adams, Wanda Ticknor, Frederic Mitchell, Louise Elkin, Val Borum, Wanda George, Since fame of his basketball ability W. or see all the shows with C. D. entertainment committee and the program committee will meet Mon-

Home Economics Club Organized dent; Mary Merle Howard, secre- seldom failed. That's all for present. es Wednesday, January 13, 1937. Kitty Gene Ellis, reporter.

The Girls' Basketball Team made much progress because of exams; but they were out Monday and have showed a vast improvement. Some goals are to be put up and another basketball bought for the girls. As yet, they do not have a coach, though about ten girls have been attending meetings regularly.

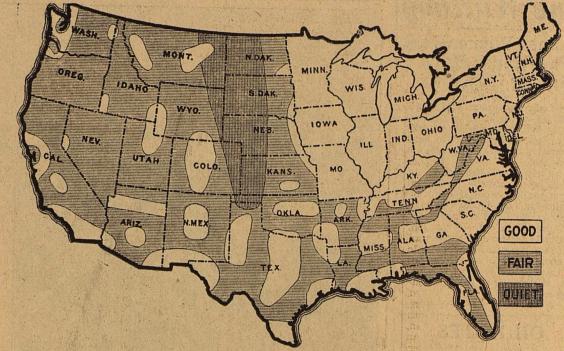
Bulldog Bites "Winchel" English

The Midland High Bulldogs in the recent tournament at Pecos made a ery good account for themselves. Although they did not bring back any cups they showed their rapidly increasing improvement. Friday stayed in the hotel there and Lovergirls from McMurray College stay-

ing in the same hotel that night).

Now for a little dirt about the boys. The girls idol, Big Dave, whose popularity is rapidly raising and spreading over the country. During the last month it has reached Odess and Big Spring-especially Odessa have heard a few girls over there tell me about him especially the little Jones girl. She has very many times told me the love she had for him. And Loverboy Adams, as clums; as ever, still has a way with the women. He said he was going to see one of his many out of town admirers at McCamey Friday when the eam goes there for a tournament Another growing hero is "Dead Eye Lynch of the team who seldom misses the basket at close range.

Midland Still in The "White"



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in February, 1937, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

While the Nation's Business map of conditions was registering 100 per cent normal, Midland continued to be in the scattered "white spots" indicating "good" business at the beginning of 1937. The map shown above appears in the February issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

NO NEED FOR TELESCOPIC SIGHT



You don't require a telescopic sight to see that Virginia Junkin is a fair markswoman. Nor does she need one to hit the bull's-eye. Captain of the Beaver College (Jenkintown, Pa.) rifle team, the Washington, D. C., miss is a cousin of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

On Tuesday, January 12, all girls the game of basketball and especially the strain of a footbull. who have had Home Economics or good when playing in front of some who are taking it now met in 202 for girl spectators. He still manages to District Supervisor of Home Making Pie) go to Dallas during the holiclub meeting. The following of- catch a girl in every town he goes

In Big Spring

Miss Kenington, and Miss Crawley for affiliation. went to Big Spring to a district Fu-ture Homemakers Rally. The meeting started at 10:00 with a business Settles Hotel. Entertainment conaccompanied by Mary Beth Scruggs. my parents think that I'm above join the "Bachelor's Bench." Elea-There were about eleven schools reped. The girls who attended were: Louise Elkin, Mary Beth Scruggs, "Gee' I'm glad they Jane Bounds, Cleo Tidwell, Dorothy about that matter." Young, Jerolene Prestridge, Marie night Dave and Loverboy Adams and Marion Newton, Esta Lee Hazelwood, Annie Blackburn, Beth Reeves, boy tells me he had a pretty good time, (by the way there were 16 ford. The next district meeting will changes as to height and the size Adale. be at Sweetwater.

The choral club of Midland high school, under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, meets regularly each Tuesday and Thursday in the audi-

The girls have been practicing on 'Rain' by Curron and "Blue Danube" by Strouss. Mrs. Douglas says the girls are readily improving and at the rate banquet, which has been set for

First Class Dirt Digging Anna Beth, if you don't stop show-ing off that ring you have of John Rettig's, I'm afraid Gerald will hear about it.

senior girls: We sure wish that the erintendent. boys would ask us for some dates instead of going down to the pool

do you say, Jane Doran?

Well! Well! One of our little fish friends, Dorothy Caswell, seems to be doing O. K. She had a date with R. O. Brooks the other night.

Oh, yes! I've also heard that one of our beautiful senior girls has a crush" on R. O., also.

I surely would like to know who's Whimpy's secret love. I've heard she ooks like Pearl H.

Kitty can't seem to make up her mind whether she would like to ride around in a big car with

crooning bundle of basketball per- chains. You might watch their necks 17. sonality, seems to be doing well at to see that they do not break with

Visited Classes

Miss Ester Sorrenson, district supMartha Jane Dial?

ficers were elected: Wanda Ticknor, to. It must be that old personality president; Louise Elkin, vice president; Louise Elkin, vice president in the president in the cold me it is ervisor of home making visited class-For more basketball dirt read next | She passed favorable comments on | Russell Wright! Why don't you give | week's paper. | the work being done here in Mid- her a tumble, Russell? land High School. Since we are

The girls' basketball team has not Home Economics Girls Attend Rally applying for affiliation for boys. home making she looked over ma-Saturday, January 16, twelve girls, terials which were to be presented note was found in typing room?

My Opinion of Me

My opinion of myself is quite cided to go with Newnie Ellis. session. At 3 a tea was held at the different from that of my parents. I think, taking myself as a whole, sisted of a song by the Big Spring that I'm a good deal below par in trio, and a solo by Dorothy Young many respects. On the other hand Billy Simpson has been trying to resented and 236 girls were register- I hear my parents bragging about or Billy Noble? me to other people and I think, "Gee' I'm glad they don't know all

And another thing, If I'd had Turner. anything to do with the way I was to look I wouldn't look at all as I of my feet.

As a general rule my disposition is fair but the worst side of it seems women. There's something about them that just rubs me the wrong way. Otherwise I have a fairly good opinion of myself

The toasts for the Junior-Senior

they are going they MIGHT get a Friday, February 12, have been given out and the students have been working on them for a week. Jack Walton, president of the junior class will act as toastmaster; Frederick Mitchell, to the seniors;

Robert Payne, Response to the sen-iors; Helen Droppleman, to the school board; Wanda Ticknor, to This is a special request of some the faculty; Val Borum, to our sup-The Home Economics Club

Heien, take a hint and leave Frank discussed the Big Spring Rally. An alone before you get another black entertainment committee was apprinted: Maxine Hays, chairman, Have you heard the latest? Mar-Johnnie Fae Howe, Kitty Gene Ellis, gie and Goodrich have fallen for We wonder if Paul has a secret and Marcella Strawn. The program love or something. He never asks committee consists of: Louise Elkin, new car? any girls for dates and I know a girl that surely does like him. What Zama O'Neal, Rebecca Epps. The Some of

Mary Merle Howard is the stage the fact that they have a new hero manager.

It's a wonder that some of the day at 3:15 in the clothing laboraming.

It's a wonder that some of the day at 3:15 in the clothing laboraming.

The Battle Ax Why did Wayne Lanham (Lambie days? Could it have been because of

Jeanne Davis just can't get over

class but does he know that this Dear Rick, How are you, darling? Don't feel

bad or let down because I have de-With love,

Dorothy (Dot) Speed certainly gave Robert the go-by for John

I thought that Clark was a wom-

an-hater, but he's been going with

Jean Lewis, how did you manage to capture the heart of our dashto come out when I am around ing hero, Howard Ford? He's fallen strangers, especially middle aged hard.

Darrel Johnson, who is it, Eddie Jean or Catherine Jane? Why did Pinkie get glasses? The

better to see you, Fredda! Harry Sindorf, are you still dream-

ng of Mary Jane? Take a hint, "A faint heart never won a fair lady.

What's all this private fight about? Geraldine Griffeth and Lynn Stevens are the bitterest of enemies now. Is it because of a party that Jean Lewis gave? Here's a tip, Lynn. Buy a book on etiquette and maybe you'll have better luck with your next girl.

Nell Ruth, why don't you give Wednesday, January 27, the Home Economics Club had a meeting and poor boy is crazy about you. Well,

> Have you heard the latest? Mareach other! Is it because of Margie's

Some certain boy found out that

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DECISION TO EXTEND MONEY POWERS AND INCREASE IN LENDING ARE SAID **MOST SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL NEWS**

currency policy.

decision of the Roosevelt adminis-tration to request an extension of its expiring monetary powers, the growing official concern over the the possibility of a too rapid ex- portion of the Glass-Steagall act pansion of bank credit, and the con- permitting the use of government tinued steady increase in commercial few weeks, Dr. J. C. Dolley, University of Texas professor of banking

Business Research "It now seems proable that Congress will be asked to extend the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which authority was scheduled to expire by limitation shortly, for an additional period of two or three years," Dr. Dolley said. "Indeed a considerable sentiment exists favoring the establishment of the RFC on a permanent basis with the object of having available at all times an institution capable of meeting the demand for credit in possible future financial crises. Throughout the past year or so repayments of loans to the RFC substantially exceeded new period of time would undoubtedly be required to realize on outstanding

"The life of the original two-billion dollar stabilization fund and the authority of the President to vary the gold weight of the dollar vary the gold weight of the dollar tion. within 50 to 60 per cent of its old weight are both almost certain to be extended. Unless such action is taken both of these emergency provisions will expire by limitation on January 31. It will be recalled that the stabilization fund, on which incidentally Mr. Morgenthau reports a present profit of approximately \$6,000,0000, was originally created in 1934 to assist in controlling foreign exchange rates following the debasement of the dollar. Under the present 'tripartite agreement' with England and France, the continued existence of this fund is indispensable in controlling exchange rates. The executive power to change the gold weight of the dollar is thought to be necessary as a bargaining weapon in the expected future negotiations looking toward international

what Helen says is not always true La Moine: What makes you think

that E. B. is conceited? Pug: He makes people call him because he has military brushes. Joe Seymore: I worked like a fool

Mr. Moore: You must have. Gordon: Dou you know the "Road to Mandalay?"

Dalton; Sure, shall I sing it? Gordon: No. take it.

Pinkie: Is it easy to kiss a fresh-

John R.: Like falling off a log. John R.: Fell off a log.

"I shall now illustrate what I have he erased the board.

AUSTIN, Texas. - The announced | currency stabilization. Apparently

"In addition it is probable that the

bonds as partial collateral behind bank lending have been, from a financial viewpoint, perhaps the most extended. This authority originally significant developments of the past granted in 1932 is now scheduled to expire in early March. This provision has been little used and there and investments, observed in a recent article on the financial situation for the University Bureau of because of the existing large gold holdings of the Federal reserve banks. There is always the possibility however, of a heavy outward movement of gold which might render t desirable to substitute some governments bonds for gold as collateral backing for Federal reserve notes. "It is quite evident that the administration is becoming increasingly concerned over the danger of a run-away credit expansion. In an effort to cut down the excess reserve balances of member banks the Federal Reserve Board last August increased by 50% the legal reserve requirements of its member banks. This action reduced the aggregate of excess reserves from \$3,100,000,000 sold to the Federal reserve banks to approximately \$1,800,000,000. As dertake to liquidate, however, a long a result of Treasury expenditures and continued gold imports, excess program will probably accomplish reserves have since then increased the immediate purpose for which reserves have since then increased to a level of about \$2,300,000,000 it was intended, but will have no

> "It now seems probable that the Federal Reserve Board will, in the near future, announce a further raise in member bank reserve requirements, perhaps by the full remaining limit of 33 1/3%. Such action would at once cut down excess reserves by some \$1,550,00,000, reducing them to a level of approximately \$750,000,000. Virtually all member banks could meet this increase readily either out of existing balances with the Federal reserve banks or out of correspondent bal-"Should the Board take this action, the probable immediate effect

> on money market interest rates would be slight. The supply of loanable funds would continue to be extremely large and would more than suffice to meet the probable increase in demand for commercial loans over the next six months or so. The action would, however, probably result in a tightening of the money market during the last half of the year. Once the existing excess reserves had been used, any further expansion of bank credits would compel the member banks to borrow from the Federal reserve banks. which would automatically cause lending rates to rise. Further, the borrowing of member banks from the reserve banks would greatly increase the ability of the latter banks to control any additional credit expansion. "In an effort to control one source

I think that she must be spoiled. of increasing excess reserve balances, the Treasury late in December but into effect a police ilizing gold imports. Under this policy the Treasury sells its notes in the open market in order to procure funds with which to purchase gold Pinkie: Where'd you get the black from the importing banks. Thus as money is drawn from the market as is paid back into the market for imported gold, leaving aggregate member bank reserve balances unin my mind," said Mr. Shifflet as changed. Further, the gold thus acquired by the Treasury is to be kept

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REGISTERED holding 109 official positions, J. Taney Willcox has the distinction of serving on the directorates of more corporations than any other man. Willcox is the secretary of the Penn sylvania Railroad Com-pany. He lives in Philadelphia.

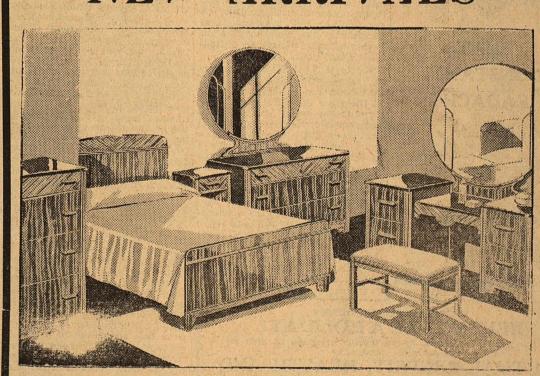
PRISON CAFETERIA FAVORED

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (U.P.)-A cafeteria in the West Virginia state penitentiary at which prisoners can have all they want to eat provided they "eat the platter clean" has been proposed by Dr. C. F. McClintic, warden. He said the cafeteria system could save the state between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually.

in a special reserve account and not where it would serve to broaden the base for future credit expansion. The



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Whichone's Collapse and Defeat By Gallant Fox Broke Heart of His Owner, Harry Payne Whitney

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> By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-The Travers of 1930 was a heartbreaking race. It literally broke the heart of Harry Payne Whitney, and it broke Whichone so that he never went to the post again. Trainer Jim Healy believes that it was a primary cause in the death of the famous sportsman, which came two months later from heart failure. Healy was for scratching Whichone, but Whitney had too long dreamed of beating

It was while greiving over Whichone's loss that Whitney relegated a youngster named Equipoise to his second string, not knowing that in him he had a true champion and the best he had ever bred. Nor did

he live long enough to find it out. Whichone was a fragile colt and his failure came in his inability to darry his terrific speed without

cracking up.

The son of Chicle (he was out of the American mare, Lady Hamburg II) out of Flying Witch was half of scintillating duo of two-year-olds which made its bow in the Whitney colors in 1929. Boojum, a world record holder, formed the other and

Considered Whichone Best During the year of the great crash, Whichone won the Saratoga Special, beating Pansy Walker and Sarazen II. He was defeated by Boojum in the Hopeful, but won the Belmont Futurity, repelling Hi Jack and Gallant Fox in that order, and repulsed Gone Away and Boojum in the Champagne Stakes.

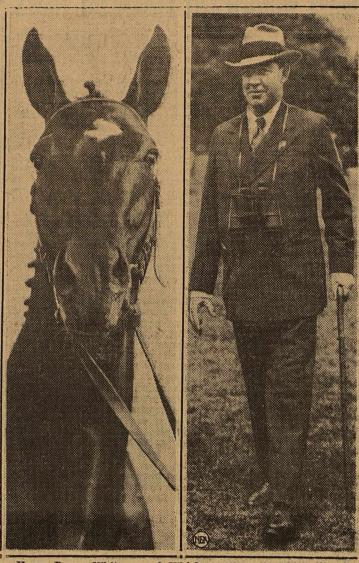
In the Belmont Futurity, Whichone became the first two-year-old to win more than \$100,000 in a single race. It netted \$105,730, the riches prize in its long history. Horses bred by Whitney earned \$825,374 in 1929 world record.

Whichone was as fast as lightenhe was not the year's outstanding juvenile. Those few believed Boojum was the finest. But Whitney had no doubt about the matter. To him, Whichone was the grandest horse he had ever bred.

Whichone was carefully prepared during the winter. It was decided that he would not try for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, but would be reserved for the Withers and Belmont Stakes. As it happened, this left the former two at the mercy of Gallant Fox, a colt which improved miraculously over

Gallant Fox Obtains Jump Gallant Fox's victories in the Derby and Preakness were so easily accomplished that the racing public immediately installed him as the champion of the year, and one of the

Whichone came out for the Withers Stakes as a prep for the Bel- the year.



Harry Payne Whitney and Whichone, the colt which literally proke his heart.

mont. He won so easily that there | Healy had been noticing for a long was no doubt in the minds of horse- time that Whichone was not sound. the geological staff of the Sinclairmen that he was the horse, if any, The day of the Travers he was pretty to turn back William Woodward's well aware that the son of Chicle ing and there were few to claim that he was not the year's outstanding Sonny Workman, rode him in that Saratoga track was a sea of mud race, and he was again on his back He had reason to fear that, because

cisive. There were plenty to say that young Workman had been outgeneraled by the wily Sande.

Horsemen do not up on idols easwon the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga poise and Discovery have since won

Thus was the drama brought to its climax in the Travers. Gallant Fox had, in the meantime, been whipping everything in sight in the over any distance. Chicago area and was more and

in the Belmont Stakes.

That day Gallant Fox, with Earl
Sande up, defeated Whichone. Yet
the finish was in many ways indelative mudder.

Jim Dandy Wins at 100-to-1 But Whitney knew that a last minute withdrawal would disappoint the crowd that had come to ily. Backers of Whichone only grew Saratoga to see the two great horses more positive that he could beat in what was virtually expected to Gallant Fox. Moreover, Whichone be a match race.

And aside from all that, he had in the fastest time ever made for an unalterable faith that Whichone the event, and such horses as Equiconditions. Knowing that the Fox of Belair could come from behind like a whirlwind, he still felt that Whichene could get out in front of him and race him into the ground

Despite Healy's objections, he ormore often called the champion of dered Workman to take Whichone out in front and keep him there.

title of the year Friday when she beat Patty Berg, 3-2, in the finals

of the Charlotte Harbor championship golf tournament—As this is

written the Midland basketball

team is in McCamey for the tour-

elsewhere on the page—The Brook-

yn Dodgers will lead the National

League in one department this year

-They have five left handed out

completed, but this department be-

lieves Rogers Hornsby got the bet-

ter of the deal-Four stars of the

when the season opens this season

where they left off in 1935—injuries

uined them all last season—They

are Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenerg, Myrl Hoag and Buddy Myer-

other day, struck out 17 batters in

ix innings of the first game he ever oitched-and he was only 15-The

at him, and when promised one re-gruited 7 new players—All the

youngster did the next time he fac-

ed them he struck out 23 and gave

up one hit-If the game commission

keeps up its row the people of the

tate that don't know at the pre-

ent time that it exists will soon know it-Here's the tip-off: At east three members of the commis-

ion will meet in Dallas Tuesday

and declare the seat of their executive secretary vacant and offer the post to a West Texan-And then

the attorney general will have to rule on whether or not three mem-

power to fire the secretary-The Governor says Jack O'Brien, mem-

him his resignation, he accepted and

then O'Brien welshed on it, refusing to resign—The Governor has

also made an effort to halt the scheduled meeting of the board in

Dallas Tuesday-Mrs. Hal Peck says

bers of the commission have

Whitney Winner Kept

was added to the field, he gave or-ders that Whichone should stay with the Fox, match his strides in every department, and then race him into

As all now know, Jim Dandy, another cripple but right for the only time in his life, stunned the crowd to-1, turning in one of the more

sensational victories of these times But in this drama of ours, he does not count. Whichone threw down the gauntlet to Gallant Fox, and

OIL NOTES

Two new additions to the scouting department of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at Midland are Walter G. Moxey and Jack Bailey. Bailey was transferred to Midland from Shawnee, Okla.

C. Schnurr, formerly district geologist here for the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, has resigned and is now independently engaged in the lease and royalty busi-

O. G. Smith has filled the vacancy centely created by the transfer of C. F. Kimball to the land department. Smith had been scouting for the company at Tyler.

J. J. Russell has resigned his position as geologist with the Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Company to join Prairie at Midland. Another new addition to the Sinclair-Prairie geological department is W. S. McCabe

T. M. (Tex) Crawford, district land man for the Humble Oil & Refining Company at Midland, has received notice of his transfer to Pampa. His successor has not been

Max David, formerly a geologist n the Midland office of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, recently resigned to work for the Landreth Production Company here.

J. M. de Garza Cardenas, representative of Dowell, Inc. at Mexico City, is in Midland on business.

members there - regardless-Jack ex-Texas, Southern and a team here this summer and say nound—Rumor Gardner, prexy of the Texas League, will make an effort to organize Frank's was "out" then Cross can cal reason why Midland should no have a baseball team and a soft-

The SPORTS HORN

"Never a horse that couldn't be (the wrestler) suddenly hurled himself across the ring at Cross. If ridden, never a rider that couldn't

And that little statement is always cropping up just when people pegin to believe Joe Louis is invited. egin to believe Joe Louis is invincible. No one thought Max Schmeling next one he is as able as ever. Nuts! could beat the negro—but he did. Then when everyone, influenced by people of the state decide that he the list of stumble-bums he had pushed over in his comeback cam- city of a coach as the best thing he paign, thought he was headed dir- could possibly do, Sam Baugh signs ectly for the top along comes Bob a contract as head coach at Phoe-Pastor, unknown until publicity on nix, Ariz., as head coach. His salary the fight started, to stay three is to be \$3,000 per annum-Kath rounds with him. Not only that but Pastor actually won three, includ- Hemphill of Midland, won her first ing the tenth one.

The type of battle waged by Pastor added impetus to the belief that Louis cannot fight, and think at the same time. Instead of wading into the negro with his chin stuck out Bob would land a blow and then make Louis follow him. There s no doubt about Louis having a knockout punch but Pastor happens to be one that was not scared by his opponent's reputation.

At the time of the fight in New York there was a so-called fight in San Angelo. Blondy Cross 'knocked-out' a wrestler in the third round of a scheduled bout there. Grady Hill, writing up the imbroglio, gave away the whole thing in one line when he said "Apparently still out when aided to his corner, Franks

PHONE 166

Just rambling: After letting the should stay at T. C. U. in the caparyn Hemphill, "little sister" of Bert

nament being held there-Further details of the tourney can be found fielders-Only time will tell whether the Indians or the Browns got the best of the three-for-three trade American League will try to take up Bob Feller, that young feller that signed a contract for 10 grand the 35¢ club he beat wanted another shot C. & P.

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The Upper Hand

submission. by whipping both Gallant Fox and Whichene. He did it at odds of 100-

in a stirring and heart-breaking struggle, he lost.

in the scouting department of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company re-

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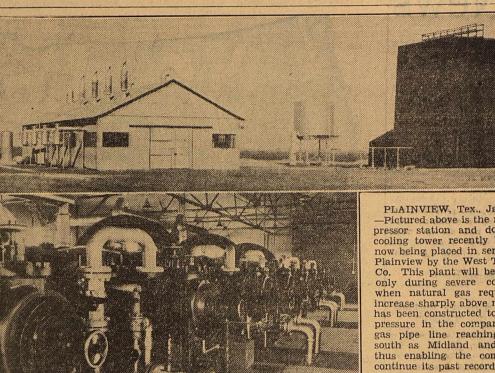
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First Door North of Yucca

New West Texas Gas Company Equipment



PLAINVIEW, Tex., January 30 -Pictured above is the new com-pressor station and down-draft cooling tower recently built and now being placed in service near Plainview by the West Texas Gas Co. This plant will be operated only during severe cold spells when natural gas requirements increase sharply above normal. It has been constructed to increase pressure in the company's main gas pipe line reaching as far south as Midland and Odessa, thus enabling the company to continue its past record of uninterrupted service. The photograph to the left shows the four 230-horsepower

Cooper-Bessemer twin compressors now installed. Provision is made for additional compressors

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ATHLETE SURELY CHAGRINE

LAREDO, Mo. (U.P.)—Charles Kelsey, a high school freshman, suffered a fractured leg here while playing basketball against the Laredo girls basketball team.

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INDIANA, Pa. (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Bonner, whose father and uncle founght under Napoleon Bonaparte

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Mounting as Floods Ravage Nations

LONDON, Jan. 30 (A)-Storms threatened today to bring Europe's casualties into hundreds.

Seventy-four persons were known dead in ship disasters and costal hurricanes swept rivers over their banks in southern France.

RAZOR BLADES FAIL INVENTOR

BELGRADE (U.P)-A Belgrade inventor has found a new use for old safety razor blades. He manufac-European Death Toll Is tured steel shirts which are bulletproof, but no one would buy them, so he went bankrupt.

SNAKES OUT EARLY

ASHTABULA, O., (U.P.)-Levi Lane, trapper, says it's going to be a mild winter. As he ran his lines he came upon a wriggling black snake. Normhave hibernated

Special Prices \$6.50 Permanent Waves \$5.00 \$9.00 Or two waves for Plain Shampoo and Set Finger Wave Gladys Beauty Shop

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ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order filet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds aquiver . . . and prices plainly marked.

Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns are in effect a bill-of-fare, with prices that protect as a bill-of-rights. In the leisure of your home, at the breakfast-table, you may check and choose before starting to town.

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ST. PAUL POLICE TRAVEL

ST. PAUL. (U.P.) - St. Paul motorized police patrol travels an equvilent of 21 times around the earth in disclosure that a frog is defined their work during 1936, it was announced here. According to Lieut. Oscar Peterson, radio statistician, deer, moose, or caribou" are fur the squad cars travelled 525,804 miles bearing animals. Thus frogs, rats while making 51,229 radio calls.

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WANTED: 5-room modern residence near junior high school. Must be reasonable. P. O. Box 171, Midland.

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TWO PIGS; 4 mares; J. E. Wallace 1/2 mile east of City Water Works (280-2)

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ONE 2-room apartment; 1204 North Main. Phone 759-R. (280-1)

ONE ROOM furnished partment utilities paid; couple only. 210 S. Terrell. (280-1)

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7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

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POULTRY

A. B. POU is back at Midland County Hatchery; it will be re-opened February 5; bring eggs; custom hatched chicks; also will set eggs on shares. Come to see us. (278-3)

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

Here Are Some of the Best Used Car Bargains

Of The Year 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe; good as new; new tires. 1936 Master Chevrolet Coach; runs and looks like new; with

1933 Master Chevrolet four-door sedan. Cleanest '33 Chevrolet in town; a real bargain. 1936 Dodge Coupe with radio and heater; a real bargain and looks

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ST. PAUL. (U.P.) -Clarification and revision of the Minnesota game and fish laws was asked following mice, salamanders and mudturtles can be classed legally as fur bear-

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FRONT bedroom for rent; adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 511 W

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Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City of Midland voters on April 6, 1937. For Mayor:

J. V. STOKES SR. M. C. ULMER City Marshal:

A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD Re-election Second Term BEN DRIVER J. H. STANFIELD

For Alderman: (3 to be elected)
R. M. BARRON

R. H. ROETTGER FOY PROCTOR J. C. HUDMAN

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WELL , IF THAT DOESN'T BEAT ALL ... SILAS AN' PEG MARRIED!!
WHY, SHE NEVER GAVE HIM A
TUMBLE TILL SHE SAW THEM
TWO OTHER GALS MAKIN' OUER HIM THEN SHE WANTED HIM HERSELF! THAT'S HUMAN NATURE FOR YE







Pffffttt!!!

A Hard Guy



WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

10



I'LL SAY I'M STRONG!LOOK! I'M TOUGH, TOO! NOBODY KIN KNOCK ME OUT, WHY, I CAN'T EVEN DO IT HEY! THAT'S A PERFECTLY GOOD CROW-BAR On the Warpath

SEVERAL DAYS, KNOW WHAT HE'S DONE, HE'D BUMPED OL' TUNK OFF OW, SINCE MY NOW? HE'S GONE TO HIS THRONE AN' TOOK BROTHER, WUR, MOO TO MAKE AND HIS ARMY OF WAR ON US! OVER TH' LEMIAN ARMY, BUT, GOLLY SAKES -LEMIANS DESCENDED KINGDOM -

T HAS BEEN (-AND, ALLEY-DO YOU HE HAS, EH? HUH! I KNEW

I NEVER DREAMED HE HAVE TH' NERVE T'JUMP ON MOO! SAY, WITH THAT WILD-EYED MOB RUNNIN' LOOSE, WE'D BETTER BE GITTIN' BACK T'WHERE WE LEFT YOUR PA -

YOU DON'T THINK THEY'D BE APT TO CAUSE NO-NOT FATHER ANY TROUBLE, UNLESS THEY DO YOU? FIND HIM - AND THAT SWELL BUNCH OF HIDE HE'S GOT 1937 BY NEA SERVI A Shock



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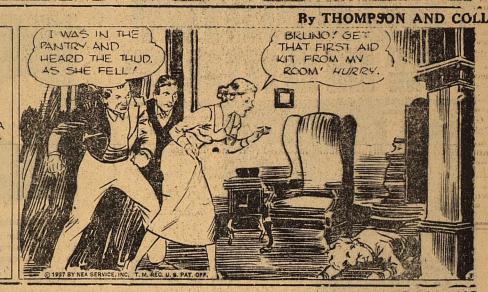
NURSE! CUME. QUICKLY! I THINK SOMETHING HAPPENED TH' OL' LADY



Overruled

THE THREE HURRY TO THE LIBRARY MYRA RECEIVES A AINSLEY 15 FOUND HUDDLED ON THE FLOOR IN FRONT OF HER SECRET

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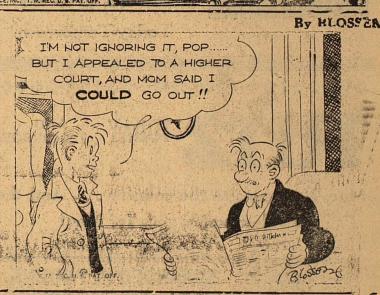
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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VELL IT'S A BAD HIGHT. HD YOU'RE RUNNING & BIG CHANCE OF CATCH-NG COLD! I'M THE ONE WHO PAYS THE DOCTOR BILLS AROUND HERE!



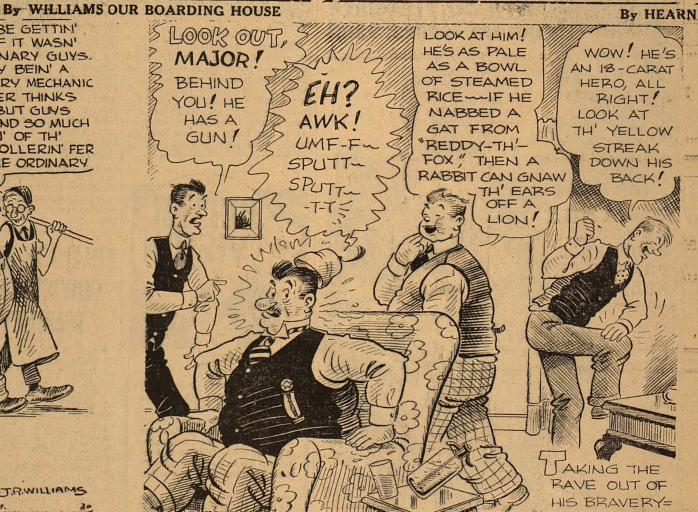


OUT GUR WAY

THERE'S SUMPN! HE WOULDN' BE GETTIN HERE'S ANOTHER TH' BEST AND THAT MUCH IF IT WASN' HURRY-UP JOB, ART~ AS SOON FASTEST MACHINIST FER US ORDINARY GUYS. IN TH' SHOP GETS AS YOU GET HE'S SO BUSY BEIN' A ALL TH' PARTICULAR EXTRAORDINARY MECHANIC THAT RUSH JOB OUT, RUSH THIS and rush jobs THAT HE NEVER THINKS IN TH' SHOP, BUT



THE GENIUS. @ 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"God's Country and The Woman" Is at Yucca Here for Three Day Showing

Out Where All Law Ended . . . Their Love

Began . . . From James Oliver Curwood's

Great Adventure-Romance

FOUGHT

WITH FURY

AGAINST MEN

WHO RULED

WITH BRAWN

IT SEETHS

WITH ACTION

GEORGE BRENT

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whole country goes for Mae!

"TAKE A BITE,

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DON'T HURT

NOBODY!"

Plus

Events

Warner Bros., who gave talking | Co. His brother Jeff, portrayed by pictures to the world, invented the Robert Barrat as a rough and ready screen musical and created the vogue lumberman without the proverbial for film biographies, have done it heart of gold, has Steve kidnaped again. This time they have taken again. This time they have taken and brought to the lumber camp in Technicolor and made it natural. The result is an almost unbeligrably the woods, after Steve has upset a beautiful production of James Oliver Curwood's famous novel "God's country and the Woman" showing today through the country and the Woman showing today through the country and the woman showing today through the country and the woman showing today through the country and the country and the woman showing the country and the country a today through Tuesday at the Yucca

Taking his cast, headed by George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the great woods district of Washington, Director William Keighley transferred the thrilling romance and stirring action of the novel to the screen. The millions who have delighted in the novel will get an entirely new thrill when they see this picture, for the color photometric for the color phot graphy is far more beautiful and natural than anything ever filmed and the directors and players, including hundreds of real lumberjacks used in the melee, have caught the continues to work in her interests. spirit of the book and become, not At last, when he almost loses his merely competent actors, but living life in his efforts on her behalf, she personifications of the author's realizes that she has found the man

boy partner of the Russett Lumber agent in the camp.

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COLOR!

Escaping from his kidnapers, Steve finds his way to the Crown Timber-lands, where he meets and falls in young woman who heads the rival company, played by the fast-rising newcomer to the screen, Beverly

With true devotion, however, he that she has been waiting for.

Steve Russett, as played by George Barton MacLane gives a forecful Brent, is the happy-go-lucky play- characterization of a provocative

"Go West Young Man"



It's Mae West's task to get a young inventor's mind off his invention and onto romance in her latest comedy, "Go West Young Man," now showing at the Ritz Theatre with Randolph Scott as the inventor

Mae West Scores Hit in Hilarious Barnyard Comedy

One of the most hilarious and delightful comedies of the season may be seen at the Ritz Theater today and tomorrow as glamorous Mae West makes her flippant way thru her latest starring vehicle, "Go West Young Man," a story of arduous love on a typical Pennsylvania farm. It is the first time the curvaceous beauty appears in a modern outdoor picture.

"Go West Young Man" is the story of a romantic movie actress who is forbidden to marry by a clause in her contract. Warren Wililam, her press agent, is paid to see to it that she doesn't violate the contract. After breaking up what promises to be a romantic evening between Miss West and Lyle Talbot, William starts for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania with

The car breaks down and they are forced to put up at Alice Brady's farm where Randolph Scott, an auto nechanic and inventor, has a service station. Miss West falls for the handsome inventor. William breaks up several meetings between them and is finally forced to resort to several ruses in order to break up the budding romance.

Miss West finally finds the romance she was seeking with the very man who was paid to keep it from

Others who contribute toward making "Go West Young Man" the agents today charged Walter Dunsplendid entertainment it is are nahoo, civil engineer, with attempt-Isabel Jewell, Elizabeth Patterson. Margaret Perry, Etienne Girardot, Maynard Holmes, and "Nicodemus" a sepia entertainer recently discovered by Miss West.

nated this year by the Hotel Schar-

Country Club Saturday announced ton's office. the appointment of a new greens committee with Pat Riley chair-man; E. B. Dozier in charge of greens; Don Sivalls in charge of tees, Paul Oles, membership; Bill handicaps, with Bob Hamilton and been driven less than 1,000 miles. W. P. Tnurman as aides; H. S. Forgeron in charge of caddies. Two aides will be appointed to assist Paul Oles on the membership work.

Weekly Theater Calendar

YUCCA Today thru Tuesday-"God's

with George Brent and Beverly Roberts. Wednesday and Thursday -'Crack Up" with Peter Lorre and Helen Wood.

Country and The Woman",

Friday and Saturday — "Join the Marines" with Paul Kelly and June Travis. RITZ

Today and tomorrow — "Go West Young Man", with Mae West.

Tuesday and Wednesday -"The Mysterious Crossing," with James Dunn, Also Amateur program, Tuesday night, Thursday enly —"Woman In Distress," with May Rob-

Friday and Saturday—"Boss Rider of Gun Creek", with Buck Jones.

DALLAS ENGINEER **CHARGED IN PLO**

Attempted Extortion Banker Ends With Man's Capture

DALLAS. Jan. 30. (A)- Federal ing to extort \$15,000 from A. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National bank.

Dunahoo was arrested when he appeared at the Thornton home early today after telephone calls to the residence arranging for payment of the money had been de-President D. H. Roettger of the manded in a letter sent to Thorn-

ROYAL AUTO BRINGS \$250

specially built for King George V to men. Simpson, fairways and bunkers; W. travel over rough ground on his T. Doherty, rules; with Addison Sandringham estate has been sold Wadley and Mrs. Joe Rush as for \$250. Although nearly 7 years aides; F. A. Stacey, touraments and old, the car, which cost \$6,500, has

Is Technicolor Romance



George Brent and Beverly Roberts have the best roles of their careers as the stars of "God's Country and the Woman," the Warner Bros. Technicolor production now making a hit at the Yucca Theater

LOYALS REPULSE RAID BY REBELS

Fiercest Attack In The Siege of Madrid Beaten Back

beginning of the siege of Madrid. The attack lasted throughout the practically gathered. night. The government, reinforcing western barricades against repe-LONDON (U.R)—The car that was tition, said the insurgents lost many

TO McCAMEY

Bill Collyns and wife left Satur-The South American oven bird's day for McCamey to visit Mrs. Colnest of mud frequently weighs as lyn's parents. They will return to-

Less Cotton Raised In County But More Money Made on Crop

Cotton produced in the county for 1936 apparently fell slightly short of the 1935 total but brought much MADRID. Jan. 30. (P)-The gov- more revenue to the farmers. Two ernment today repulsed one of the gins had shut down but the third fiercest insurgent attacks since the was operating "one more day," a report Saturday said. The crop was

> On January 16, date of the last census report, the 1936 crop had to-taled 5,422 bales as compared to 5,609 the same day a year ago.

The Midland Clinic-Hospital and Dr. Jno. B. Thomas announce the association of DR. B. W. MILLER Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Conditions and Fitting

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson CHAMELEON'S TONGUE S LONGER THAN ITS MARSH ENTIRE RABBIT, BODY! WHICH TAKES TO WATER READILY, HAS PARTIALLY WEBBED A FULL MOON APPEARS THE SIZE OF A QUARTER VIEWED AT A DISTANCE OF NINE FEET.

OF all the rabbits of the world, only two species, the marsh and swamp rabbits, are aquatic. Other species have been known to cross streams, but these two take to water with the freedom of a muskrat. They are too short-legged to run swiftly, and always make for water when pursued.

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10-inch casing and is drilling

Betty Boop

Snapshots

Today-Tomorrow

BUTTHE FARMER'S SON

ahead at 1,080 feet in anhydrite. TOMORROW deepen Culberston & Irwin No. 1 945 and flowed 246 barrels in six lowa Realty Trust, shallow productions It was given a potential rattion prospect between the Pecos Valcounty. At 1,773, it pumped 25 barrels in two hours, then pumped off. Mae West goes to the country . . . And the It had been shot with 100 quarts 73. block 10. H. & G. N. survey. Oil & Mining Company No. 3 hours. STRANDED IN PODUNK, Potts, section 6, block 9, H. & G. N.

Still Circulating
survey, flowed 140 barrels a day
natural at 1,767 feet. It topped pay
kens et al No. 1 Lewright wildcat WITH NO PLAYMATE

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091 barrels a day. It topped pay at 2,530, is bottomed at 2,643, and was shot with 240 quarts of nitro.

In the South Ward pool, Humble No. 11 Richter was shot with 325 Preparations are being made to quarts from 2,885 to bottom at 2,hours It was given a potential ratley and Masterson pools in Pecos ing of 856 barrels a day based upon the 107 barrels produced the last three hours of the test.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 11-B Walton from 1,684 to 1,755 before deep- in the Keyes pool at Kermit in ening to the present depth. Loca- Winkler county, flowed 405 barrels tion is 1,650 feet from the north- the first 18 hours after shooting west and southwest lines of section with 145 quarts from 2,878 to 2,-978, the total depth. Before shoot In the Pecos Valley pool, Union ing, it made 250 barrels in nine

in southeastern Terry county were that it was still circulating at 4,590 Tidewater Associated Oil Company No. 6 Johnson, in the Estes ing being pulled from the Uscan & pool of southern Ward county, was Illinois No. 1 Brownfield. Standard the largest producer reported com- tools are being rigged up on the pleted at the end of the week. It Pickens well. It is located in the flowed 812.70 barrels the first three northeast of the northeast of sechours of gauging, and 761.40 the next tion 1, block C-37, public school three hours. Using the second per- land, ten miles northwest of the iod as the basis, the well was as- Ray Albaugh No. 1 John Robinsigned a 24-hour potential of 6,- son discovery in Dawson county.

Stanolind No. 1 J. A. Morrow, Gaines wildcat four miles west by north of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery, drilled plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,558 and is bailing drilling water. Total depth is 4,

FINALS IN ELLIS **COWDEN TROPHY**

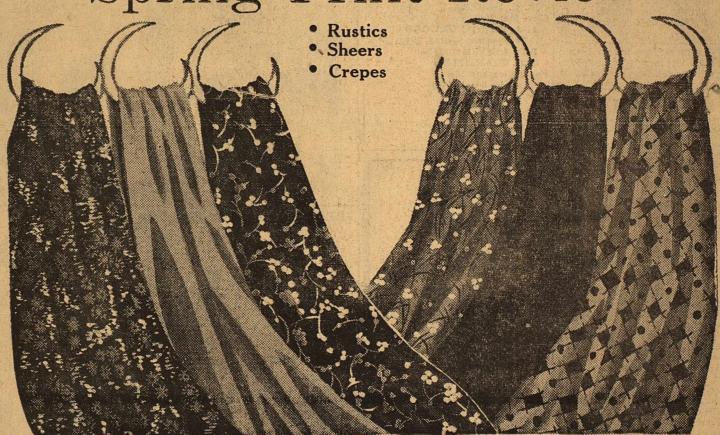
Finals in the Ellis Cowden handicap golf tournament will be held this afternoon between W. T. Doherty nd E. B. Dozier Doherty advanced to finals by

downing H. S. Forgeron, one of the nembers of the club bearing the lowest handicap, 2 up. Dozier won his place in the last round by beatng M. B. Arick, 1 up, in the semifinal match.

The winner of the match will for he next year maintain opssession of the Ellis Cowden trophy. It was won last year by Rev. W. J. Coleman who defeated another minister, Rev.

Borum, in the final matches A runner-up trophy has been do

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