

Escapes

JEFFERSON. Mar. 10. (P)- An unidentified assailant shot and killed sheriff Alex Brown, 42, through a. window of his apartment as Brown conversed with his wife shortly before retiring about 12:45 this morning.

A single charge of buckshot entered Brown's back after the assailant slipped to the window of the home on the ground floor of the jail and fired. He fled the spot to about a block away where officers theorized he escaped in an automobile, driving west. The officers had virtually no clues.

The department of safety assigned ranger captan H. B. Purvis to exhausted by bailing hole for an investigate the slaying.

BIG CROWD HEARS GEOLOGIST TALK

Haigh Addresses Bert **Geological Society** Meeting Here

Forty persons last night attended the monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological Society to hear Berte R. Haigh of San Angelo, assistant geologist in charge of University Lands, present a resume of developments in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico during 1936. Mrs. Haigh will present the same paper at the annual convention of. the American Association of Petro- to the souheast. It is located in the leum Geologists in Los Angeles, March 17-19. At a business session after the

main address, tabulation was made of votes for West Texas district representative of the A. A. P. G. Count disclosed John E. Adams of the Standard Oil Company of Texas with 13 votes, E. Russell Lloyd, out to within 70 feet of bottom folconsulting geologist and indepen- lowing drilling of cement plug from dent operator with 7, and Carv P. Butcher of Tidewater Associated Oil ing was cemented at 4,200 feet. The Company with 5. It was decided to well is bottomed at 4,373, at the top wait several days for final tabula- of the pay. It is located in the tion, as more ballots were expected center of the northwest of the southto be mailed in.

hold the annual spring field trip in miles northeast of the Hardy pool the Hueco Mountains east of El at Eunice. The well is only three-Paso, the fourth week in April, with quarters of a mile from the Anassembly point in El Paso, Friday night, April 23. A committee appointed by James FitzGerald, president of the society, to be in charge of arrangements for the trip includ-

es Berte R. Haigh, John E. Adams, vinced that more than 36,000 acres M. B. Arick of the Humble Oil & of valable coal lands were arbi-Refining Company, R. E. King of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, dentical proclamation in 1905, Ute

and two alternates, Fred Wright, in- Indians have asked the Great White d Oil Company of Texas. payment.

Pickens 1 Lewright night at 7 o'clock indicate that Today Looms As Failure

BY FRANK GARDNER

All will be in readiness when the Exposition gates swing open Friday Salty sulphur water encountered night, according to Manager John early today by W. L. Pickens et al B. Davis. More than 450 live-No. 1 Lewright, southeast Terry stock are in the corrals awaiting county wildcat, apparently doom- the opening of the World Cham-

weekend.

ed its chances to develop producpionship Rodeo which with the tion. However, some believed that horse show will be held twice daily. the water might exhaust, although Horse barns and livestock pens two bailing tests failed to bolster will be filled to capacity. Hundreds the belief. The water was encoun- of beautiful new merchants exhitered while drilling from 4,938-49, a bits will be ready for inspection. soft point at 4,947 probably being the The enlarged Midway grounds will use every foot of available space. chief source. At 4,949, water was The new Rainbeau Garden, suphour and a quarter, with recovery per and night club of the show, has

of seven bailers. After drilling abeen attractively decorated. Kathry head to 4,952, another series of runs Duffy's beauties have arrived for was made with bailer, with yield the floor show entertainment, her of seven and one-half bailers of International Revue. Also, Wally Stoefler's famous orchestra is here water in an hour and three-quar-At last report, operators awaiting the raising of the curwere drilling ahead, but planned to tain. Those who arrive Friday after-

test again to ascertain if water was actually exhausting. No oil shows had been logged by the Pickens test in drilling into wat-

ters.

exposition has ever sponsored. Many er. Many refused to be discourbands, some from out-of-town, will aged by the water showing, citing participate. In the Rodeo section. the Honolulu & Cascade discovery Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, and in Yoakum and the Albaugh well in Eddie McCarty, arena director, will Dawson, closest wells to the No. 1 Lewright, both of which had water lead more than 150 contestants and offcials on horseback.

One section of the parade will Davis were: J. M. Connor, Floyd Countiss, Jr., M. H. Crawford, Clint with the pay, which later exhausted. On sub-sea datum, the Pickens be devoted to old time carriages, Creech, Jack Cusack, Golden Donowildcat's solid lime top was reported chuck wagons and stage coaches. from 150 to 200 feet higher than that The exposition will continue thru F. A. Early, J. H. Fine, John Franin the Dawson discovery ten miles Sunday, March 21.

noon will witness the most spectacu- pealed.

lar annual downtown parade the

center of the northeast of the northeast of section 1, block C-37, public school land.

Parcell Strike

CHILD LABOR LAW Brown & Reynolds No. 1 C. M. Parcell, newest Lea county, N. M. pool opener, headed over the crown Party block this morning after cleaning casing. Five and one-half inch cas-ALBANY, N. Y. Mar. 10. (AP) Ratification of the federal child labor amendment by President Roosevelt's home state was overeast of section 8-21s-38e, 12 miles whelmingly rejectetd by the assem-Members of the society voted to southeast of the Hobbs pool and six bly after a bitter four-hour debate.

The final vote of 42 ayes and 102 drews county line.

INDIANS ASK LAND FUND SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)-Con-

epublicans cast affirmative ballots. ratified five weeks ago.

Midland after a business trip.

Italian Troops Are **NEGRESS' MURDER** many cities of the south will be represented at the show over the

state penitentiary.

defense plea. Defense witnesses also

ing . No indication has been made as

to whether the sentence will be ap-

The Midland county grand jury

will meet Thursday, having recess-

ed near the last of February. Only

a few cases are to be studied by

Members of the jury convicting

BUSY CALENDAR

Business Visit On

Tour of State

them during the next session.

cis, B. W. Golladay.

District Court Jury Finds Davis Is Guilty

east of Madrid fell back today before an insurgent force government A district court jury made the commanders claimed consisted of nitial conviction for murder in the "15.000 Italians." county this year when Lucius Davis, Insurgent headquarters at Avila negro, was found guilty on a charge said the advance had shattered the of murdering Willie (Little Jack)

government opposition on the Gua-Brown, negress, last December, and dalajara-Zaragosa highway; the government admitted it had yieldgiven a two-year sentence in the ed somewhat. A French steamer reported Defense counsel Duke Kimbrough

bombing attack by an airplane in placed the defendant on the stand the Mediterranean with slight damage. in efforts to strengthen his self-

The French government plan to float a defense loan neared approtestified the negress had a gun in val; Mussolini sailed for military her hand at the time of the shoot- and political inspection of Libya.

Said Engaged

In Battle

By Associated Press

Spanish government troops north

Farmers of Midland county who will participate in the soil conser-vation program of the government **SCHOOL BUILDING** this year met yesterday with couny agent Debnam in the court house **TO START MONDA** or an explanation of this year's contracts and expressed themselves almost unanimously as being in fav-**Contractor Praises** The or of the program. Specifications And

Plans of Board

C. B. Oates, head of the contracting firm of C. S. Oates & Son, sucvan, J. W. Drummond, Drue Dunn, cessful bidders for construction of the new north elementary school building, is here today preparing to said. begin construction. He said actual work will start Monday morning. Oscar Rose will be in charge of the company's Midland job.

Oates spoke highly of the plans and specifications for the new build-

Antarctic Exploitation

CANBERRA, Mar. 10 (U.P.)-Australia has taken the first steps built more than 100 years ago, is in toward full-filling the prediction operatioon again and is expected of Admiral Richard E. Byrd that the Antarctic circle would prove

the storehouse for coal and many PWA funds by the National Parks Members of the Midland Lions Club, at their regular weekly lunch- minerals of future civilizations.

The Commonwealth government to stage their annual Easter Egg has decided to undertake the dehunt for the children of the community again this year, President velopment of the mineral resour-John P. Butler naming the follow- ces, and spcially coal, of its 2,-Only two days of March are not ing committees to be in charge of 500,000 acrs of Antarctic territory. and two alternates, Fred Wright, in-pependent, and Charles Mix, Stan-pependent, and Charles Mix, Stan-A meterological station is to be

See (EGG'HUNT) Page 6 various deposits.

AUSTIN, Mar. 10 (*P*)—Purchasing companies offered testimony at legislative investigating committee hearing here last night intended to show differences in prices paid for East Texas and Certain West Texas PLAN IN MESSAGE oil were justified. R. C. Rich, chief chemist of the Shell Refinery at Houston, tes-

tified refining costs of Yates and Winkler county crude oil ran 7 cents per barrel higher than that of East Texas crude, due to the presence of sulphur, while the gasoline yield per barrel was lower.

> buttal to that presented by Dr. C. H. Nelson of Tulsa University barrels against West Texas oil. ed to be there.'

posted prices, in which West Texas

oil is lower than East Texas profits per barrel of oil were on the theoretical basis of 15.8 cents for East Texas, 15.1 cents for Sayre, Winkler County, and 12.2 for Yates.

stitutional amendment were too Refining Company and the Texas slow for the pressing problems of Company planned to offer prepared the day. statements. His address, a "fireside chat" de-

of Texas, considering demand for the various products of each oil.

rel, based on the present West Texas prices lower than East Texas, were 15.5 cents for East Texas; 12.5 cents for Yates: 13.8 cents for Winkler county, and 12.4 cents for average

A. M. Donoghue, manager of want a government of laws not of crude oil purchasing for the Texas men. Company, Van Gundy, chemist and

Texas Company, testified briefly, supplementing other companies' evi-

Grist Mill Restored

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (U.P.)-

Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park here

posed by the framers of the constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the constidence as to characteristics and com- tuion as written-that will refuse parative value of West Texas crude. to amend the constitution by the

enty retire.

arbitrary exercise of judicial power -amendment by judicial say-so. It In Washington Park dependent that it can deny the existence of facts universally recog-

nized.' **Answers** Criticism

A major section of the address was devoted to answering the three most-frequently heard criticisms of his proposal—that it is an effort to "pack" the court, that it would create a precedent which a future president with dictatorial ambitions could turn to his advantage and that the solution of the problem lies rather in a constitutional a-

employed at the Midwest Hospital Of the "packin" charge, the pres-

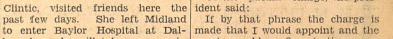
past few days. She left Midland If by that phrase the charge is to enter Baylor Hospital at Dal- made that I would appoint and the

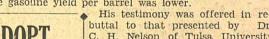
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to produce as much as 10 barrels of cornmeal and flour a day. The landmark was restored with VISITS HERE

Miss Dorris Hillyer, formerly

mendment.





FARMERS ADOPT A CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR '3'

Record Crowd Hears Plan Outlined By Agent

do refer to the type of judge this Costs 7 Cents More Per Barrel country sadly needs," Cummings replied.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (P) President Roosevelt called for swift enactment of his court reorganization bill last night to "save the constitution from the (supreme) court

No Spineless Puppets

livered from the small oval room

on the ground floor of the White

House, was the second devoted to a

fighting appeal for passage of his

bill to permit the enlargement of

the court unless justices over sev-

appeal from the supreme court to

the constitution itself," he said.

"We want a supreme court which

will do justice under the constitu-

tion-not over it. In our courts we

"T want-as all Americans want-

"We must find a way to take an

and the court from itself." In outspoken fashion, the chief executive asserted the high tributwo weeks ago on behalf of West nal had "temporarily set itself up' Texas operators and royalty own- as a "super legislature," and had ers. Dr. Nelson indicated a price read into the constitution "words discrimination of 7 to 13 cents per and implications which are not there and which were never intend-

Rich testified that on present

At the same time, he disavowed any intent to "pack" the court with "Spineless puppets who would disregard the law" and decide cases as he might wish them decided,

and asserted the processes of con-Attorneys for the Humble Oil and

Hines Baker, counsel for Humble Oil and Refining Company, read a statement, insisting West Texas oil prices were comparable with the rest

The number of farmers at the He said refinery profiits per barmeeting, approximately 200, indicated a growing rather than decreasing amount of interest in the program, Debnam said. The atendance compared favorably with

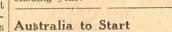
the biggest meetings ever held, he West Texas oil. Terry Elkin and A. M. Stanley were

elected county committee members C. Miles to serve as alternate W. C. Allen, statistician, of the and independent judiciary as pro-The two will work with J. M. King chairman of the ranch committee, in

Service.

anaesthesia.

ensuing year.



and architects Voelcker & Dixon, vation work in the county during the led much construction work in this Australia to Start



Lines Split Wide Stops Here For a Brief and expressed much pleasure at having the opportunity to construct the building. The firm has hand section recently. Willingness of the Hon. Harry

Hines to fill all possible engage-Easter Egg Hunt ments, speaking appointments, inspection visits and other dates over For Children to the state has filled his calendar completely, according to Tom Payne **Be Given by Lions**

his secretary, on a visit of the two eon today noon, votetd unanimously

midnight, arriving at Hotel Scharbauer at 1:30 a.m. He will be here through Thursday.

filled with engagements at points the affair: general chairman, J.

after oil business here today.

president.

Thirty-three democrats and nine The democratic-controlled senate

Open As Democrats

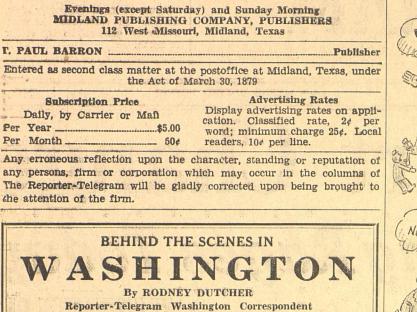
Join With GOP

noes split the party lines wide open, here today. 41 democrats joining 61 republicans Mr. Hines spoke yesterday noon in opposing the proposal despite reat Pampa, coming to Brownfield for peated appeals by democratic Govan evening meeting. He did not get ernor Herbert H. Lehman and the away from Brownfield until almost

NEW YORK REJECTS HARRY HINES ON

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10. - Pre- heads of families and single per sident Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and sons by the end of the fiscal year. the Budget Bureau are about to June 30. That's what Congress grapple with the relief problem provided for when it gave WPA a again, prior to recommending to deficiencesy appropriation of \$650,-Congress an appropriation of some- 000,000 for this year. State adwhere between one and two billion ministrators have been given their quotas for the months from now dollars for the next fiscal year. Six governors of populous states until July. The total scheduled recently obtained an appointment cuts for the country call for a with Roosevelt to protest WPA re- drop of 50,000 in March, 150,000 in April, 200,000 in May and 200,000 ductions.

There is no assurance yet that more in June. the president can work out a per- Yet, Hopkins insists no one in manent, program for unemploy- actual need be cut off WPA. The ment relief. Nevertheless, as Roose- state administrators are receiving velt once laughingly said, in reply that order, too. There are to be to questions when he would balance no arbitrary cuts and quotas will the budget: "Hope springs eternal." be subject to review. Meanwhile, the most encourag-

ing news concerning reduction of private reports to Washington are WPA rolls and the expense of main- almost unanimous in asserting taining them is this: For the first time in four years, supposed share of the relief load the number of persons on WPA or Few officials believe anything like

federal relief rolls has remained 600,000 will be cut off the rolls, alpractically the same throughout though Hopkins gave conditioned January and February. In 1933, assurances to that effect. 1934 and 1935 the curve rose sharply during those two months. There predicated upon an absorption by were 2,162,000 on WPA lists in the private industry of roughly 300,latter part of February, as compar- 000 WPA workers; on continued February, 1936, the number was 3,-039,000.

Will Cut Down Rolls

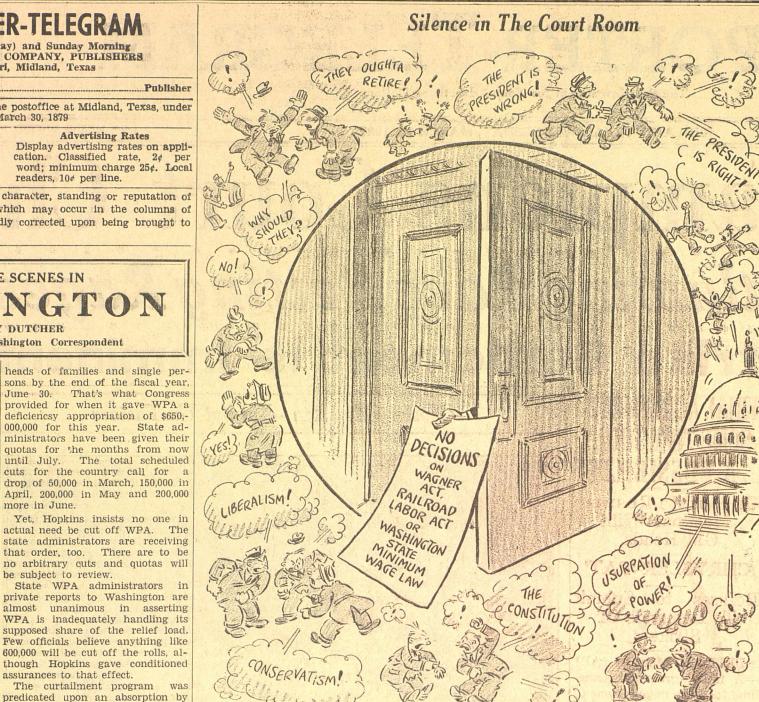
The present official plan is to ing during January, February and Cut the rolls down to 1,600,000 March. Except in the last in-

NOT

"TO DO AS THE ROMANS DO"

BUT

"TO BUILD AS THE ROMANS BUILT"



Flaws in Yarn Shown By Polarized Light

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 10 (U.P.) -Extensive research by Prof. Edvard R. Schwarz, head of the textile laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has shown that weaknesses and flaws in spining yarn can be discovered by tiny rainbows caused by polarized light. From these rainbows, or sometimes lifferent shades of the same color, t is possible to determine the age and to discover imperfections in the yarn. It is possible to tell positively the

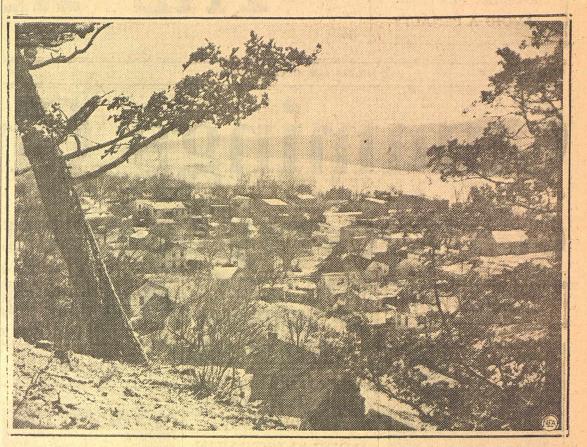
exact age of the cotton when pick ed in the fields. Cotton picked beore it is "ripe" according to Schwarz, is useless for weaving because of its weakness.

A Mexican was turned loose on a stance; it is still too early to tell how many of these possibilities

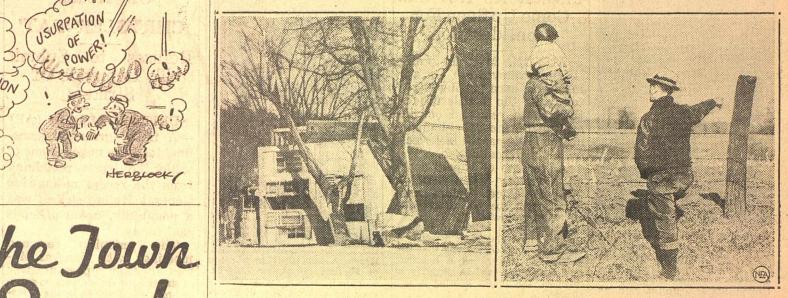
Figure Too High

and

Flood-Torn Town Decides to Move Leavenworth, Ind., Goes 'Dry' After 53 Years on River



From the hills along the river, this is how the doomed town o' Leavenworth appears, nestled by the Ohio river in a narrow gorge.



From the gloom that hangs over the Leavenworth whose homes, left, were toppled and broken by flood waters, Earl J. Franz, holding his son, Earl, on his shoulders at right, has climbed to the top of the near-by hill for a happier view of the suggested new townsite. A. B. King, Indiana state health board engineer, points out the area to them.

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

HERGLOCK

say you can sell a mule colt for anywhere from \$75 to \$112.50.

Our new contemporary, Editor Stuart Long of the Winkler Sun at Kermit, doesn't like the idea of repealing the race horse bill. He says the legislature led the race

Fragments of the original Leavmurder charge because the victim track and race horse people to be-

By NEA Service Since 1884 the picturesque little zens huddling under canvas shel- sidering means of financing its retown of Leavenworth, Ind., squeezed in a narrow gorge along side the Ohio river, has been an uncomplaining host during periodic visitations of flood waters. Every time the sinuous Ohio has

overreached its banks, Leavenworth has suffered. Now, after 53 years the town has decided to call it State officials co-operated with sugquits and move. ment along modern lines.

ters brought in by army trucks location. for the homeless. This, plus illness, lack of proper sanitation and chill winter winds, helped Leavenworth make up its mind to move.

came a cheerless tent city, its citi- j er ground. Uniontown, Ky., is con-

Next year, if the beautiful Ohio again goes "savage", householders in these communities may sit com-A plot of land on a nearby hill, fortably in their homes, high above large enough for the new Leaven- the rushing waters, and be properly worth, was offered for the purpose. sympathetic with towns which stay-

gestions for laying out the settle- ed down in the valley. After reaching maturity, ovsters

ed with 2,188,000 in December. In recovery; on a good agricultural year; upon contribution of more money to projects by localities affected; and on the possibility the rolls could be kept from expand-

This Has Been Seiber ling's

Motto Since Its Begin ning

Built by the master builders of the ancient world to withstand the tramp, tramp of Caesar's countless legions, the grind of chariot wheels, the thundering hoofs of galloping steeds, these far-flung highways of Imperial Rome stand today as a monument to honest craftsmanship. Such is the SEIBERLING RECORD as a tire builder!



was vill come true. In the meantime there have been disastrous floods which may keep the WPA figures case. up. It is concededly impossible to cut WPA rolls at a time when

bringing good prices when they sell, ocal relief lists are growing. but not many are selling just now. The ranchmen are in no hurry, A REPORT just in from an area of 12 southern states lists a which augurs well for the stability March quota of 402,000 WPA worknext few months.

405,000 actually on the rolls 118,000 "certified cases awaitng assignment or reassignment.' The last figure, representing unemployed employable persons eligible or WPA, probably is too high. But the buyers claim you can't buy a secret WPA estimates place the young cow from anybody. number of the country's employables

rving to get on WPA rolls at bebring high prices anywhere. They the paper.

Retail Deliveries

DEARBORN, Mich. March. 10.

Demonstrating effectively the con-

stantly growing acceptance of its

'first anniversary'' models, retail de-

than three times as great in volume

as in the same period a year ago, it

was announced today at the Lin-

WHAT TO DO FOR

ECZEMA ITCHING

AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with

Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol

pap is suggested because it con-

not rub.

fighting with a knife. Accord- lieve their bill was a bill, and that ing to that, there will never be any millions of dollars were invested convictions in a Mexican murder on the strength of its passage four years ago. And now the legislature is about to say that horse racing

Steer yearlings are said to be is wrong, and will repeal the bill. The legislature is about to commit. a moral wrong," says the Sun. And of the cattle business during the newspaper syndicate.

At the negro murder trial, a wit-A funny condition is said to ex- ness was asked if a certain negro. ist in the price of young cows. was in the car when the shoot-Ranchmen claim they won't bring enough money in proportion to "Well, he was in there when it

prices of calves and yearlings, and started," said the witness. Most of the conversation in our

office this morning was the cir-Another thing I can't understand culation department telling the news s the difference in demand for staff about complaints from the work horses and for mules. The readers, and the news staff telling tractor companies have filled their the circulation department about pens with work horses, but mules complaints heard about delivery of

Of Zephyrs Increase date totalled more than 10,000 units,

iveries of Lincoln-Zephyr 1937 more than 218 percent, it was pointmodel cars to March 1 were more ed out. The increase was general

riod

coln Motor Company offices here.

the announcement said, as compar-

ed with 3068 units during the same

period last year. The volume of

1937 units represents an increase of

Exports of Lincoln-Zephyr car also

making a new high record, it was

said. More than 1400 of the 1937

series have been shipped to date, an

increase of 100 per cent over 1936

model shipments for the same pe-

Schedules call for the production of 3500 units in March, the state-

ment said. This will bring the to-

tal of 1937 units produced thus far

this season to more than all the

1936 units built last season. The

factory has a substantial backlog of

orders, it was said. Currently, it

was pointed out, Lincoln-Zephyr

over the United States.

Retail deliveries of 1937 cars to

. ragged minders of the old glory of the town when it was a unit in the booming river traffic.

But bag and baggage, its 418 citizens will have moved out, to resettle high and dry for all time, on a nearby hilltop which already has the editor until a few weeks ago been declared suitable for the purwas capitol correspondent for a pose if the plan suggestetd is carried through.

> This year, water more than 20 feet deep poured through Leavenworth at the height of the flood. driving inhabitants out and making 75 per cent of the homes unfit for habitation.

Street paving was demo. shed, nomes were broken, battered and upset, and as if to include any buildings his first fury missed, Old Man River spread a generous litter of mud and debris over all as he receded.

The flood over, Leavenworth be-

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Other river towns have indicated remain male for six weeks, then they will follow Leavenworth's lead. Shawneetown and Junction, Il., turn female for the breeding seahave formed a committee to discuss son. Then comes a year of rest a plan to combine the two on high- as a male again.



MONEY AS WELL AS 52 DAYS OF YOUR TIME THIS PAST YEAR

By sending the family wash to the laundry for modern, superior washing and ironing. Actual economy comes from letting us call for and deliver your wash weekly. Don't be old-fashioned. Don't waste time and energy-when you can let us do a better job -more reasonably.



bry by patting with a soft cloth-Doctors recommend an oily ointnent because it penetrates the out-er layers of the skin more effec-ively. Resinol Ointment meets this equirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and till is—successfully used to relieve uickly the itching and burning of czema. It contains soothing in-rediants that aid bealing redients that aid healing.

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Mrs. Brown Entertains Alpha Club Tuesday

mother, Mrs. R. H. Henderson.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers. High score for club members was won by Mrs. J. R. Crump, second high was tied by Mrs. Roy Downey, and Mrs. Brown. High guest prize went to Mrs. W. C. Cremin.

A delicious party plate was served to Mrs. Cremin, Mrs. Ralph Geis-ler, Mrs. C. R. Inman, Mrs. F. I. ler, Mrs. C. R. Inman, Mrs. F. I. McConnell, Mrs. Wade Heath, and the following members: Mrs. M. B. taught her health class of girls here Arick, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Tuesday of last week and will teach J. R. Crump, Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs. the class each Tuesday at 12:30 S. M. Laughlin, and Mrs. E. H. Powers.

Mrs. Laughlin Led Delphian Lesson

The Delphian Study Club met Tuesday morning in Hotel Schar- nondez, Lus Cozvelas. The program, Ireland and bauer.

given as follows: Ireland in Antiquity, Mrs. S. M. Jane Rice, Billie Jean Taylor, Peggy Laughlin; The Work of St. Patrick, Land.

Mrs. A. O. Thomas: Celtic Schools, Mrs. F. H. Schouten; The Coming Livingston, Jack Livingston, Betty of the Danes, Mrs. W. T. Walsh; Norman Invasions, Mrs. Curtis Bond; Junior Franks Ireland under the Tudors, Mrs. H. B.

Seventeenth Century, Mrs. Fred Stewart. Tenth grade-Morris Bryant. Turner.

A round table discussion closed the program. Those present were: morning by the principal, all the Mesdames Ralph Barron, G. M. rooms taking part.

Turner, Ross Williams, W. T. Walsh, Steve Debnam, F. H. Shouten.

Mrs. Cowan Is Hostess to Circle

Mrs. R. R. Cowan, 606 S. Colorado, was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer circle Monday afternoon Mrs. Young, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting, Each member brought something to put in the box to be sent next week to the Orphans Home. Mrs. N. G. Oates was in charge of the devotional.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to Mrs. F. B. Hagg, Mrs. Jess Prothro, Mrs. J. M. Speed, Mrs. Terry Elkin, Mrs. Young Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Bonnie Grafa, Mrs. Soles and Mrs. J. M. Haygood

Enigma Club Met With Mrs. Cowden

Satisfactory grades have been Mrs. Jack Brown entertained the made by the students on their sixth Alpha Club Tuesday afternoon at monthly tests, although the league her home. She was assisted by her work is heavy and requires much time.

> We are starting the seventh month and will have only an eight months term this year, whereas we have al-We hope that we may again return to the nine months' system. We will work out the best plan pos-

Miss Wilson, county health nurse throughout a series of twelve lessons.

A number from here took the T. B. test in the office of the health nurse at Midland Saturday. Students on the honor roll last month were the following: Primer grade-Border Hembree, Bertha Fer-

First grade-Lavada Crudup, Rosa Her Problems; was led by Mrs. S. Faye Rice, Melvin Meisner, Bobby M. Laughlin. Topic reports were Kiser.

Second grade-Ila Myrle Franks,

Third grade-Doyle Gentry, D. H. Jean Graham, Rosie Lee Hart. Fifth grade-Lynora Livingston

Sixth grade-Iva Hart, Betty Jo Dunagan; The Misfortunes of the

duties

Chapel was conducted Monday

Kirkwood, H. B. Dunagan, John Adams, Chas. Klapproth, Curtis day night at Greenwood by Mr. C. Bond, E. P. Lamar, W. W. Irwin, Flowers, president of the Greenwood A. O. Thomas, S. M. Laughlin, Fred Singing class. A large crowd was present. A movement was under way to

have a singing school taught soon at Greenwood. Here's hoping for success Singing was conducted at the

school house Sunday afternoon, and a good crowd enjoyed the good singing

The delay in school news this week was due to an unusual rush of A. M. BRYANT.

Local Girl Scouts Are to Have Party

The local troop of Girl Scouts will celebrate the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America, by having a birthday party at 3:30 Thursday in the Baptist Anex, with the the mothers of the girls as guests. There are thirty-five members of

the Midland chapter, which is under the sponsorship of the Federated Clubs. At the social meetings, each club takes their turn in serving refreshments to the scouts.

RURAL SCHOOLS Girl Scouts Celebrate 25th Anniversary as Tribute **To Founder Juliette Low**

ways before had nine months' terms. Georgia Widow Fought First Battles Unaided, for Scout Organization

> BY WALTER C. PARKES BY WALTER C. PARKES NEA Service Staff Correspondent a similar project for girls. Her first effort at "Girl Guid-NEW YORK. Twenty-five years ing," as the English called it, was ago an American woman, returning among the girls of Glen Lyon, from England, embarked from the Perthshire, where he husband had



S. S. Arcadian, burning with an idea. | a shooting lodge. The program in-On March 12 of this year nearly cluded chicken raising and weaving 400,000 members of the Girl Scouts the wool sheared from their parent's will commence an eight-month cele- sheep. Other brief experiences

bration of the fruition of that idea. with girls in London an Lambeth The woman was Mrs. Juliette increased her eagerness to present Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in America. Born in Savannah, Ga., during the troublous girls, and she lost no time in re- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honortimes of the Civil War, she had turning to Savannah. Perthshire, where her husband had

to live in his native land. There Turned Party Into First Troop she became acquainted with Sir Commandeering the unenthus-Robert Baden-Powell and his sis-ter. They discussed his plans for Boy Scout movement and wildered friends, she gave a tea-Mrs. Low's imagination was fired party for 12 girls, and by the time during a great encampment at with the possibility of organizing the party was over, those girls were Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, N. being of the movement.

the first Girl Scout troop in Ameri-

It is because Mrs. Low was the kind of woman she was that when Y. The climax of the jubilee celebra the 1912 tea-party is commemorat- tion will be a national convention ed by 16,145 troops and Brownie at Savannah, Ga., the birthplace packs of Girl Scouts in 4,366 cities, it will be more than a birthday party to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the organization. It will be nation-

wide tribute to the success of Mrs. Low's great vision, to her faith in American girlhood and to her per-



tion with a national broadcast on

March 12, the birthday evening. ary president, will be the principal in New York on April 9. From Aug. nations, members of the international Girl Scout movement, will be a celebration of the material well-

Luncheon Club Met With Mrs. McCann

BEST SELLERS

Of fourteen best sellers listed by Publishers' Weekly, Midland County

Mrs. Charles A. McCann, 509 W. Tennessee, was hostess to the Tues-Library has the following eleven: day Luncheon Club yesterday. After "Gone With the Wind," by Marthe luncheon, the afternoon was garet Mitchell. spent playing bridge. Guests were Mesdames B. C. Lewis "Drums Along the Mohawk," by teen club at 3:15. Walter D. Edmonds. and Ed Culbertson. Club members "Yang and Yin," by Alice Tisdale were Mesdames John Cornwall, D. Hobart.

S. Googins, Paul Osborne, J. W. Ret-tig, J. E. Simmons, R. C. Tucker, "The Street of the Fishing Cat," by Jolan Foldes. and the hostess. Mrs. McCann.

Douglas. Gibbs. of Girl Scouting. by Lawrence.

Handicapped by Ill-Health Mrs. Low would seem to be the ast person on earth to undertake jorie Hillis the foundation of a great national della. movement-and what is more, practically single-handed carry it through the early days of confusion ther. and struggle.

Fifty-two years old when she Auxiliary Met With brought the idea back from England, in ill-health, handicapped by Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth deafness, with no iota of experience in organizing, ignorant of office

Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, 401 North routine and completely helpless in Colorado, was hostess Tesday night financial matters, she had nothing to the Business Women's Auxiliary. but an indomitable will, a com-The lesson, "Home Missions," was Mrs. M. V. Coman led the study in charge of Miss Madalee Roberts. lesson. plete blindness to obstacles and a fervent faith in the worth of her Miss Marguerite Bivens led the de-

She turned her deafness into an moth had parts on the program. asset by using it to ignore refusals of co-operation. Never a wealthy o Miss Bivens, Miss Lucille Mcwoman, she financed the movement Mullen, Miss Roberts, and Mmes. Leo Booker, B. W. Recer, Jake Tibin its cradle days and when funds ran low, she sold her personal posbits, John B. Mills, L. H. Tiffen, sessions. Her checkbook was ever a W. B. Collyns, W. J. Coleman, Olan puzzle to her and bills payable were Frayer, Clint Creech, and Thomas filed in four bundles, marked "This Year," "Next Year," "Sometime" and "Never." When the early Mrs. Barber Was

committees of the Girl Scouts struck Hostess to Circle snag, her invariable solution was 'Let's put it up to the girls."

Mrs. Jess Barber was hostess to the girls like it, it was right. If he Laura Haygood circle at her home, 311 N. Baird, Monday after-Juliette Low's great dream was of goodwill between the world's noon

Mrs. H. M. Crawford was in races, with Girl Scouting as the charge of the business session, and medium. She considered Scouting as a game whose rules are:

"To play fair. To play in your not yourself." Mrs. Low died in

not, out with it!

her death. And because the Girl Scouts recognize that they owe their very being to Mrs. Low's devotion to an speaker at a Silver Jubilee dinner idea, and the continued growth of the organization to her unbounded 9 to 23, girls from thirty foreign generosity of time, energy and money, the Silver Jubilee will be as much a testimonial to the careful be the guests of American Scouts stewardship of her ideals as it will

"White Banners," by Lloyd C. Belmont Bible class meets at 3:30 "Cities of Refuge," by Philip with Mrs. A. G. Attaway.

SATURDAY "The Sound of Running Feet," Children's story hour from 10-11 a. m. in the children's library.

'An American Doctor's Odyssesy,' by Victor Heiser "Live Alone and Like It," by Mar-

County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5:00. "The Hundred Years," by Gue-

club at 10:00 a. m.

SATURDAY Mrs. R. Steele Johnston will re-

Announcements

FRIDAY

see, will entertain the Lucky Thir-

Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W. Tennes-

The Midland Country Club Ladies

Golf Association will meet at the

"Inside Europe," by John Gunview "I Have Found No Peace" by Webb Miller at 8 o'clock in the District court room.

> Termites, or white ants, will hollow out a billiard ball.

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Those attending were: Mesdames votional. Miss Roberts and Mrs. Wil- Mary S. Ray, S. H. Tate, Ellis Conner, M. H. Crawford, Hugh Barnes, A refreshment plate was served M. V. Coman, Black, C. P. Wilson, Т. A. Pollard

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The late Mrs. Juliette Low, found-. er of the movement which this. vear celebrates its silver jubilee.

sonal magic which transmuted apathy and dillentantism into energetic enthusiasm and sustained ef-

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the presi- place. To play for your side and dent, and first Girl Scout to become a First Lady, will open the celebra- 1927, active almost to the day of

Mrs. Frank Cowden, 104 S. G street, was hostess to the Enigma British Query on H. C. L. Club Tuesday afternoon. High score for guests went to Mrs.

Ben Black, high for members to Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, and cut to Mrs. Charles Klapproth.

A party plate was served to Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, Mrs. Roy Parks, and the following members: Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Clyde Cowden, George Glass, O. B. Holt. Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer and Harry Tolbert.



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stuffs they buy, and how much food they waste. This will be the third great government inquiry this century de-signed to find out how people live and what are the minimum food costs to keep a person in health. The previous inquiries were made in 1904 and 1918. On these the official "cost of living" index figures have been based. Domestic scales and standard waste bins will be provided for a selected percentage of the 20,000. The housewives chosen for this more detailed investigation will be asked to weigh their food carefully

and to keep the waste and weigh it, so that exact calculations can be made of average food eaten in families of different wage levels.

There will be no compulsion on anyone to give the required information, which will be treated confidentially. The collection of the details will be carried out by local authorities and the cost defrayed by the Treasury. The result of the survey will be studied by the Advisory Committee

Library Readers Face Search on Departure

on Nutrition.

BOSTON, Mar. 10 (U.P.)-Persons leaving public libraries in Boston will be searched if the city council adopts a resolution filed by Councilor Peter J. Fitzgerald. The proposal was made in an attempt to stop continued theft of books by patrons. About 12,000 books were stolen last year, Librarian Milton E. Lord said

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

Flint Shows How Other Cities May Save Lives, Build Citizenship by Guiding the Pay of Its Children

Idle Buildings. Lots Available For Classes

By NEA Service. FLINT, Mich. Mar. 10. - Juve-

nile delinquency cut 60 per cent! An effective barrier raised between death and children at play!

Those are only the more striking of many good results obtained by the Flint plan of recreation. Scarcely two full years of its operation have been completed and the definite results obtained have astonished even local backers of the plan, and drawn inquiries from many other cities.

Flint, recently in the limelight as the center of auto labor disputes, is an automobile - industrial city of 160,000. Practically every family has an automobile, and in a shocking annual toll of auto victims there were always from four to ten children killed at play.

Juvenile delinquency was also a problem, and the courts handling such cases were busy all day with a flood of them.

Not a single child has been killed while playing in the streets since the recreation program was organiz-Juvenile delinquency has been ed cut 60 per cent to a point where during last August only two such cases came before the probate court. How was it accomplished? Was the cost intolerable?

How could a city establish more than 1000 playgrounds and 15 community centers'

LAUNCH COMMUNITY MOVE Interestd individuals and organizations of Flint got together to see what could be done. They con- neighborhood to run on a cooperacluded that there were certain faci- tive basis. lities available which were not being used.

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for playground equipment.

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Fun is combined with practical teaching. This girl seems to be enjoying her lesson in needlework, realistic evidence of the success of the Flint plan.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps

yards which stood idle and unused. training for young Safety Crusad- kept. in touch with the smaller 25,000 people watched. And the city school buildings, which ers, who were taught to supervise yards where Boy Scouts, Safety Cru- Success of the summer program other words, the greater part of the story-telling, health and traffic safe-

tributed throughout the city. They These Safety Crusaders, sworn mer. And in the summer of 1936, Charles Stewart Mott, a General organizations such as Parent-Teach- ning classes were divided into shifts Seven meets have been scheduled pipe, rope, lumber, and other sal- reported traffic hazards, got per-

tial candidate. He was chosen at

the first Republican national con-

vention at Philadelphia, Pa., in

USE THE CLASSIFIDES



These lads are not eating a new version of the hot dog sandwich. They are just rehearsing tunes on their harmonicas at a Flint play center.



vise operations PLAN GOES OVER-BIG

Professional supervisors were pro- end of the summer, promoted by provided facilities for a week of while other supervisors toured and 1000 decorated bicycles in line, while cially minded organizations volun- in winter, too? There lay the to fight juvenile delinquency. teered for service as directors.

he hopes of its backers. More than a million visits to the board with a proposal. If they centers, co-operating with the Every e

The manly art of self-defense as taught in one of the play centers, has many students. The group here is taking a brisk workout in shadow boxing.

thousands more.

vided for the 40 largest playground, the Flint Journal, had more than ing the first winter, and 15 the ship, English, story-telling, stamp stood idle summers and nights; in and organize play, handicraft, games saders, parents, or members of so- brought forth the idea: Why not creation and education joined hands

school buildings, dark at night. It went over big the first sum- UTILIZE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

ing classes, sewing, knitting, club ers The board agreed. Five build- meetings, radio, child study, citizensecond winter, were made available singing and orchestras. as community centers, where re-THOUSANDS IN CLASSES

His aim in life here is to score

a hit with bow and arrow, but this

boy learned many additional use-

ful things at one of Flint's recrea-

tion centers.

conduct each center, drawn from munity centers. Some of the eve-Five nights a week the program work that the individual commun-



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WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 (U.P.)-ExwASHINGTON, Mar. 9 (0.9)—Ex-pansion of contour tillage and ter-enough water to prevent, or at water spreading dikes, woodland

dren. The first night, 300 children turned out, the youngest 4 years old.

Flint being an industrial city, the facilities in machine shop, wood and metal working are especially popular and important. The variety of the work offered may be gauged by the fact that this winter instruction for young sportsmen in flyrod and bait casting was asked for and provided, with expert fish-

ermen as instructors. These community center activities have the doubly beneficial result of keeping the young folks off the streets in the evenings, and other than the dubious ones some- Albuquerque in May. time devised by young people when

they start to run in "gangs." lyzed during the recent auto strike, ia, Peru and Mexico. the recreational program was about the only thing that carried on in normal fashion. An emergency program was quickly drawn, to provide recreational facilities for the thousands who suddenly had nothing to do as a result of the strike. This was so successful that an exhibit of handicraft work just concluding in a downtown auditorium consists of 80 per cent of work finished during the strike.

Flint has no doubt that the presence of these recreational facilities helped minimize disorders by giving thousands something better to do than roam the streets Scores of inquiries have come

from other cities which have heard of the program and its success, and are considering similar plans to take children off the streets and give them a chance to develop abilities and interests.

Miners Prepare For Seven Track Meets clubs, airplane building, marionettes,

EL PASO, Texas. Mar. 10 .- With their Border Conference basketball This winter, nearly 10,000 men, season, closed, athletes at the Texwomen and children were enrolled Local committees were formed to in the work of the enlarged com- as College of Mines and Metallurgy have turned their attention to track. for the mines thinly-clads by Coach Harry Phillips. Every effort was made to pro-The season's schedule: March 13-Intra-souad mee vide the kind of programs and

March 20-Annual freshman sity meet. March 27-Dual meet with

said. The number of demonst projects increased during 1936 47 to 143 and the area of priv owned land under cooperative : part of rapid surface run-off of ment increased from approxin concentration of this water in said. The demonstration program 2. The upland soils of a water- sists of strip cropping, contou

April 10-Dual meet with the University of New Mexico in El Paso. April 17-Invitation meet at State College, New Mexico. April 24-Triangle meet with the

Mexico A. & M. in El Paso.

Northern Arizona State and New Mexico Aggies at State College, New Mexico.

May 8-Border Conference meet in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ET. PASO, Mar. 10 .- Twelve students at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy are competing for positions on the Miner golf team this week. Each contestant is to play 72 holes with the low scorers to receive position on the club, Profes-

sor L. D. Moses, coach, said. The Miners will participate in several local amateur meets and the of providing, for them interests Border Conference tournament in

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AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 5. -General be determined by inspection of busi- Increased Contour Tillage rainfall or melting snow and quick 4,000,000 acres to 7,000,000 acres business in Texas during January ness indexes. These facts seem to was at a level about 14 per cent suggest that there are powerful unabove that of January last year, derlying economic forces which adalthough the composite index of 94.- verse circumstances have not been 09 represented a decline of a frac- able seriously to retard and indicate tion of a point from December, it that, given a favorable outlook, furhas been pointed out by Dr. F. A. ther substantial progress may be ex-

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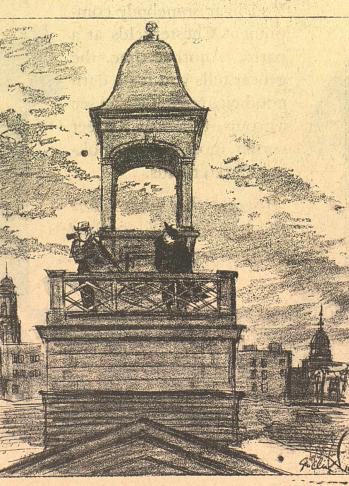
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Buechel, assistant director of the pected. University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research. Each compon- a much further extension of busient in the Bureau's composite in- ness recovery than has thus far been dex of business development regis- attained is the fact that after seven tered an improvement over last year, years of subnormal conditions, inbut some of the indexes dropped dustrial activity and trade as a quite sharply from the preceding whole, when computed on a per month, Dr. Buechel said. The employment index dropped low the level attained during 1925from 91.7 to 88.7; pay rolls from 30 and nearly 15 per cent below the 86.2 to 83.9; miscellaneous freight trend line established during 1899from 87.6 to 81; and department 1931. This situation suggests a stores sales from 99.7 to 92. The two vast back-log of potential demand indexes showing a rise were runs of if we may assume that the trend crude oil to stills, from 152.8 to 172; line established during the first three and electric power consumption, decades of this century will be reach 8,000,000. Another setback, however, from 101.9 to 113. om 101.9 to 113. "Industrial activity and trade in "Some of the major activities such

the country at large compares fav- as building construction, which inorably with a year ago in spite of volves a multitude of industries, are labor disturbances, record breaking still far below normal, According income. Freight carloadings in 1936 floods, and reports of extreme poli-tical tension in Europe," Dr. Bue-vey of Current Business, construcchel said. "Moreover, the President's tion contracts awarded during 1936 recent proposal for reorganizing the were less than half those of 1929, Federal courts has had surprisingly notwithstanding the huge expendilittle effect on business so far as can tures for public construction and the

Side Glances



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"Among the reason for expecting vice, as a "primary method" of flood control.

Experience and scientific experiments have proved that farming practices that conserve soil and water have a directly beneficial bearing on the control of floods capita basis, are still 25 per cent be- and alleviation of drouth conditions, Bennett said.

The effectiveness of soil and water conservation at flood sources in fortifications of the engineer at minimizing floods, Bennett said, is

increase in population of more than could be given this industry similar

to that which occurred in 1933 and 1934 when building costs advanced far more rapidly than the national were still 30 per cent below the 1929 level; and even steel ingot and automobile production, which rose so sharply during 1936, were still about 13 per cent and 17 per cent, respect-

ively, below their 1929 levels. Turning to a consideration of farm By George Clark cash income for Texas, Dr. Buechel stated that an increase of over 20 cash income for Texas, Dr. Buechel per cent occurred from December to January, but the January index was 5.6 per cent below that of the cor-

responding month last year. "Normally the farm cash income for January is 48.2 per cent of the average month," he explained. "The average monthly income during the base period 1928-32 was \$41,000,000. Therefore, the January income during this period averaged \$19,762,000. The index of farm cash income during January this year was exactly equal to that of the base period."



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racing is urged by H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Ser-crests in the lower drainageways. Proved and adaptable procedures from cultivation. to hold water in the soil are now available, he said.

When the play center authorities

put up the bars on sports, this

girl was one of many who approv-

ed. It gave her exercise she would

have missed.

Troops at Coronation "There is a widespread and grow-Will Camp in Parks ng conviction," Bennett said, "that the solution of the nation's flood LONDON, Mar. 10 (U.P.)-London problem lies in a co-ordinated water parks and commons will be convertshed program of prevention and coned into camping grounds during the trol in which the upstream farmer Coronation to accommodate 60,000 will reinforce with soil and watercoldiers, sailors and airmen from saving practices the downstream all parts of the British Empire. Hyde Park alone will not be used critical areas of great danger." for this purpose because it will be

shed constitute a storage reservoir lage and contour furrowing,

The former would prevent floods as far as possible and the latter would control critical flood crests when they do arise, he said.

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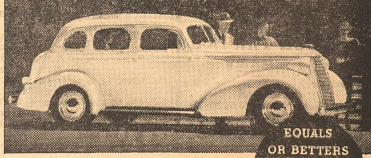
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Alderman Robert P. Emrick has requested the public works board up. to order removal of the trough from his district because children Blacksmith and Wife playing near the trough often are narrowly missed by automobiles.

Royal Mounted Aids

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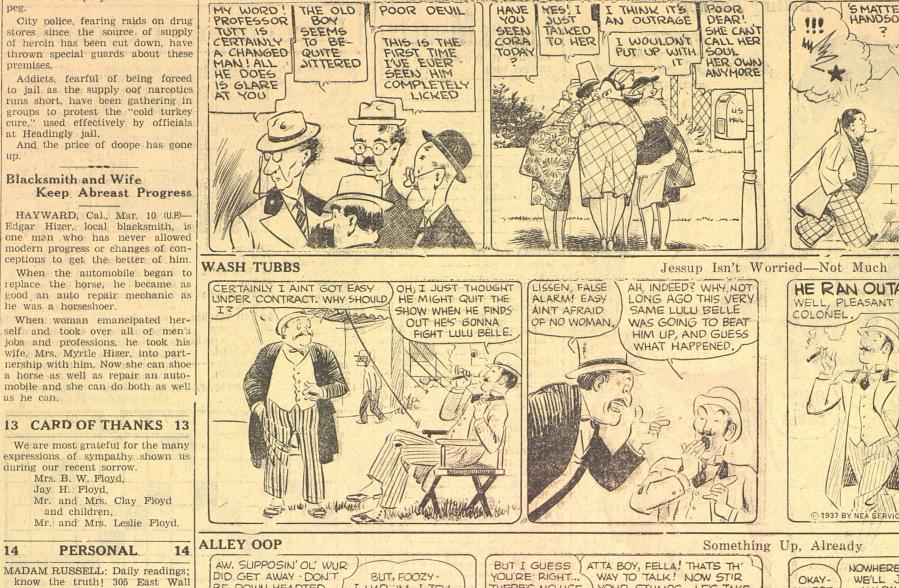
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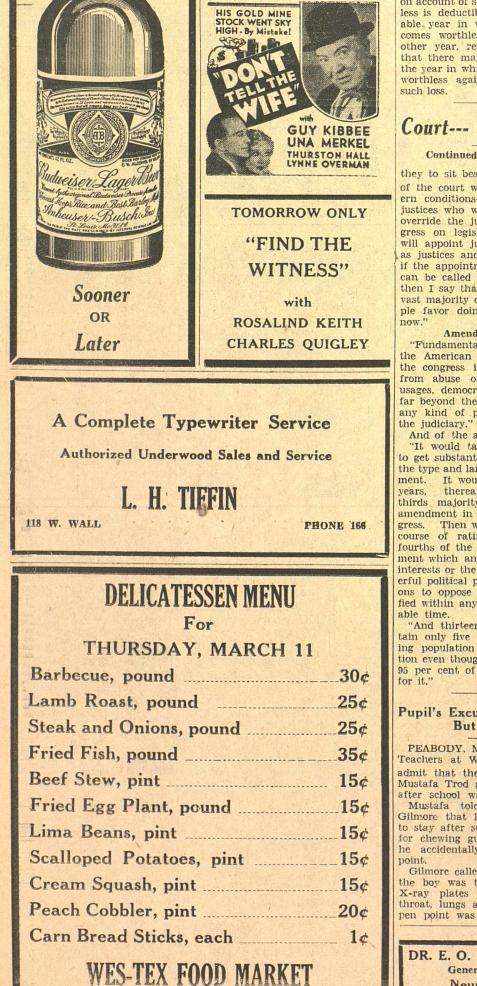
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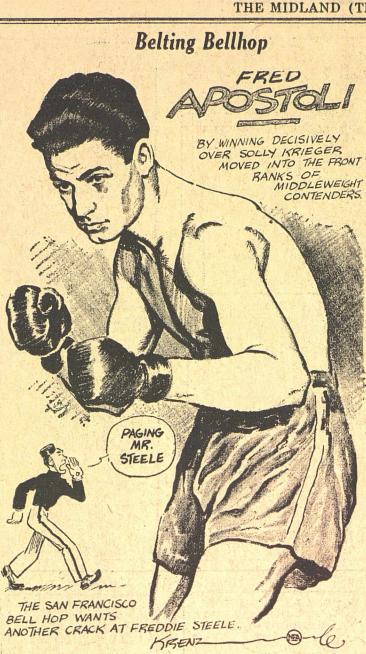
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Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions.

A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or othervise, of course, are not deductible However, in the event the amount







Egg Hunt---For instance, a person pos-

not deduct from gross income any **Continued From Page One** amount claimed as a loss merely on Parker; ground committee, Frank account of shrinkage in value of Stubbeman, Tom Inman, and Boyd such stock through fluctuation of Scott; hiding committee, Dick the market or otherwise. The loss Whitson, Dr. J. H. Darganet, J. M. McHargue, Claude Crane, and J. M. tually suffered when the stock is R. B. McAlister.

Lion J. Howard Hodge was the disposed of. If stock of a corporation becomes worthless, its costs or principal speaker at today's lunch- on record according to the annual other basis is deductible by the incidents and describing various ricultural Economics through the owner for the taxable year in which places visited on his recent vaca- office of V. C. Childs, Senior Agrithe stock becomes worthless, pro- tion trip through the south. On cultural Statistician. The 1936 vided a satisfactory showing is their trip, Lion and Mrs. Hodge production of shorn wool in Texmade of its worthlessness. A loss Aloss Al on account of stock becoming worth- 10 days in Miami, Florida. less is deductible only for the tax- speaker said that one can find al- in 1933. In 1933 a larger than usable, year in which the stock be- most any kind of entertainment de- ual number of 12 months fleece comes worthless and not for any sired in Miami, the theatres, beach- was secured in the spring and a other year, regardless of the fact that there may not be income for tracks being described. Slot ma- was shorn in the fall. The producthe year in which the stock becomes worthless against which to apply

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State Near Record

The production of wool in Texas during 1936 is the second largest eon, Lion Hodge relating interesting report issued by the Bureau of Ag-

The pounds in 1935, and 74,800,000 pounds es, night clubs, and dog racing larger than usual number of sheep chines are on of the feature at- tion of wool in Texas during 1936 tractions there, he said. Lion Hodge amounted to 18 per cent of the Uniwas told that in Florida the people | ted States production of all wool skin the suckers in the winter and shorn, compared with 16 per cent

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the alligators in the summer. Trail- of the total in 1935. er houses are very common there, The total production of wool in the speaker describing one trailer the United States in 1936 was esti-

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Men Still Prefer Blondes as Brides Says Head of Widow-Widower Club

MINNEAPOLIS. (U.P.) - Mrs. Nelle last 17 years. Zrooke Stull, president and found- | "I pick out logical mates from er of the national Widow and the information each sends me and Widowers clubs, is in Minneapolis then they arrange their own meeton what she calls a "manhunt." ings," she said, "and the resulting She said she was looking for eli- marriages are invariably love match gible husbands for two persons, "a es because the participants, being friend in particular, one a wealthy Cleveland woman who can cook." "Men," sne saig, "still prefer These mate-seeking women, ac- blondes. But what they really want cording to Mrs. Stull, have ex- is a girl who looks like a blonde, pressed preference for "the chival- talks like a brunette and acts like rous Scandinavians." a redhead. And the young men-

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hand, want any woman who can satisfy their vanity by flattering and babying them. n "A meal ticket, excitement a 'cave man' are the things that a

young woman expects in a husband. All middleaged women expect is moderate comfort and companionship," she asserted.

Mrs. Stull admitted that she was a staunch believer of love. She added, "women won't fall in love with men for their good qualities but merely because of the way a man pats their hand or kisses them good-night.

"The happiest marriages," said, "are second marriages and the only real love comes in the second marriage. Earlier love is of the puppy variety."

And child marriages?

"They are deplorable," said Mrs. Stull. "Twenty is the best age for both men and women who intend to wed."

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of Florida was also traversed by pulled wool. This compares with a Hodge during his trip. The speaker ern conditions-that I will appoint told of having spent several days justices who will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy-that I will appoint justices who will act as justices and not as legislatorshe said if the appointment of such justices The musical part of the program can be called 'packing the courts' then I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing-Amendment Slow "Fundamentally, in the future, if the American people cannot trust the congress it elects to refrain from abuse of our constitutional isages, democracy will have failed far beyond the importance to it of any kind of precedent concerning And of the admendment process:

by the high school quartet, composed of Misses Janette Hayes, Wanda Ticknor, Mary Beth Scruggs and Jacquline Crawley. The quar-

tet was presented by Mrs. De Lo Douglas, the program being in charge of Lion W. F. Hejl.

Due to the fact that the quarterly group meeting of the Lions Clubs of this section will be held here on Friday evening, March 19, the regular Wednesday luncheon of next week will be dispensed with, according to an announcement made by President Butler. Deputy District Governor Joe Pond of Colorado will be the Principal speaker at the group meeting which will be held at Hotel Scharbauer.

The citrus fruit producing section

The program committee for the next quarter, April. May and June, was appointed as follows by President Butler: Lions Clint Myrick, chairman, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Rev Clift M. Epps and R. B. McAlister. Guests present at today's luncheon were C. B. Oates of Abilene and Dr. Herman Klapproth. The luncheon was served by the

ladies of the First Christian church.

SCHOOLS TEACH DANCING SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)-Holding that ability to dance is as important in modern life as more prosaic branches of education, heads of two Salt Lake City high schools have maugurated regular weekly dancing classes as a part of the curriculum.

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in 1935 and 428,741,000 pounds for in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and the 5-year (1930-1934) average. Vicksburgh, each place being very The estimated number of sheep interesting. Oxen are still used for shorn in 1936 was 45,663,000 head plowing in some section of Alabama, compared with 45,497,000 shorn in 1935.

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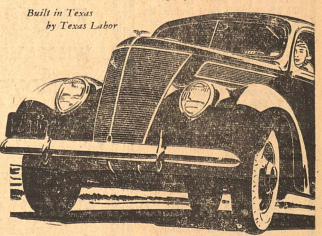




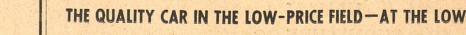
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