The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight Thurslay; much colder Thursday

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not the middle.

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Control Bill Passed by House **Escapees** of Weds in April **Gets Promotion East Texas** Jail Split

> Two of Quintet Are Seen Near Mineola After Car Is Stolen

[(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS]

DALLAS. Feb. 9 (P). — Captain Lee Miller of the state highway police said here today that five fugitives from a Sulphur Springs jail break had apparently split their forces, two of them fleeing into East Texas

Miller said two men answering descriptions of Roy Johnson, 28, and Paul Sloan, 18, two of the jail breakers, stole an automobile in Mineola this morning. Earlier, the fugitives, who escap-ed after slugging constable C. F.

Withers yesterday, were reported travelling in a automobile stolen in Sulphur Springs. Three of the fugitives, Sloan, Now-

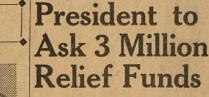
ell Baker and Harold Franklin Kerns, had been released to Sulphur Springs officers Sunday after being tried for crimes in district court at Abilene. Kern given a two-year prison sentence on a plea of guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property, and Baker was sentenced to three years on a burglary charge.

The five men were declared to have got out of their cells in the Sulphur Springs jail in some man-ner and slugged constable Withers when he went to give them their supper

Sheriff Ed Bannister. Sulphur Springs, reported an automobile in which the five men fled had been found near Nelta. Officers believthe fugitives continued their flight in an automobile and truck stolen at Nelta.

Refresher Courses

Hotel Scharbauer will be head-quarters for the sessions. Lectures in obstetrics will be giv-en by Dr. Ben H. Passmore, San Antonio, and the subject of pedi-Miss Muriel Bache Richards has chosen the afternoon of April 22 for her marriage to Francis



Unemployment in **Automobile Cities** Listed as Cause

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P). — President Roosevelt, it was learned today, will ask congress to appropriate between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for relief during the next five months.

Informed sources said the president would send a letter to Speaker Bankhead, probably tomorrow, ask-ing additional funds primarily because of unexpected relief demands during February, March and April. The Works Progress Administration, these sources said, told the president funds are needed largely because of unemployment in certain automobile cities

The president talked relief mat-ters over today with Representative Rayburn, Texas, and others.

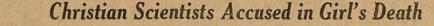
Al Capone Reported Under Observation For Mental Crack-Up

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 9 (AP). Reports were current today that Al Capone, under observation in the hospital war at Alcatraz Island Federal prison, might be transferred to the federal hospital at Springfield, Missouri.

A rumor persisted that the gangster is suffering from paresis, a condition which brings destruction of the brain cells.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 9. (AP). Al Capone, scar-faced gangster, was under close observation last night in the hospital ward at bleak Alca-

atrics will be discussed by Dr. M. R. during clean-up week, February 12- tion of gangster power, had reach-





Charging that his diabetic 10-year-old daughter died because she failed to receive insulin treatments, Edward W. Whitney, former Detroit insurance adjuster, obtained manslaughter warrants in Chicago against the child's aunt and two Christian Science practitioners. The warrants named Mrs. Mary Lou Glen, the aunt, and William F. Rubert and a Mrs. Lonergan, practitioners. Whitney told Judge Oscar S. Caplan that his daughter, Audrey Kay Whitney, above at left, died Dec. 15 while in Chicago visiting Mrs. Glen. The picture on the right shows the stricken survivors, Whitney, his



cleaning out caves.

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Safety Council to

Stage Big Program

Members of the Midland Safety

40, the well failed to log anything lime.

of interest until the gas was struck Northeast Yoakum Wildcat.

Final Action Will Be Made In The Senate

Soil Conservation Act to Continue **Under New Measure**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P).—The house voted approval today of the revised crop control bill, speeding it along to final legislative action in the senate.

The program would continue the soil conservation act and set up machinery by which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with the approval of farmers, could apply mar-keting regulations to wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

The measure was both condoned and criticized by republicans before its final passage

Representative Rees, Kansas, said the "theory of crop regulation em-bodied in the legislation would lead to more government control than we realize today."

Representative Gilchrist, Iowa, said he would vote for the measure because "it is the best bill we can get just now.

Long Illness Proves Fatal to Contractor John Gossett Here

John G. Gossett, 70, widely known rig building contractor passed away at his home here early today after a long illness. He had been confined to his home at 210 South O street for several months. Complications including pneumonia recently set up and the end came this morning at about 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gossett had been a resident of Midland since March, 1927, and had lived in Texas since 1893. He had been in the rig building busi-

ness of 23 years. Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor, to officiate with Rev. Thomas D. Murphy

of Odessa assisting. The services will be under Masonic auspices.

The Ellis funeral home will be in charge of arrangements. John Guthrie Gossett was born

December 24, 1867, at Columbia, Tenn. H was married March 1, 1893,

Warren Pershing, only son of the famous World War general, John J. Pershing. Both Miss Richards and Mr. Pershing, pictured above, live in New York City. She is prominent in society. He is a member of a stock exchange firm.

Plans Completed for Staging Junior Play Here Thursday Night

Plans were being completed today for the Junior class play that will be given in the high school audi-torium tomorrow night, and a large these dates. crowd is expected. Tickets have been

on sale all week and the response has been satisfactory to sponsors of 9 and 10. the play. They will also be sold at the high school tomorrow night.

The title of the play is "Growing Pains," a comedy declared to be Not to Be Divulged popular with young and old specta tors. The play tells the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their bo

and girl tossed in the cataracts of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the advices which egocentric youth always rejects, of course.

These two kids, George and Terry (John Dublin Jr., and Jessa Lynn Tuttle) go through their throes See (Junior Play) Page 6

Eight Killed When Plane Crashes in Marseille, France

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 9 (AP) -Eight persons were killed and six injured today in a crash of a French flying boat against a Marseille preakwater at the moment of the take off.

formation furnished the department The trans-Mediterranean airliner of justice last month leading to the was starting on a scheduled flight to arrest of Alva D. Hunt and Hugh Ajaccio, Corsica. The craft burst into flames after the crash. Gant

Attends Funeral of Mrs. Geo. Pemberton

morning for Denver to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs George Pemberton, who died Mondow True Pemberton, who died Monday. Funeral services will be held Thursday. Glass accompanied her to Collyns chamber of commerce mana-Amarillo and will attend the Mc-Donald Hereford sale tomorrow.

BOY TO WATLINGTONS.

Woodward of Sherman. These lectures will serve to bring physicians late developments in principal speaker at the luncheon, in the prison yard. these fields and give an opportunity the topic of his interesting and prac-

Capture of Two Men

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9 (P).

guilty of bank robbery.

Dr. F. E. Hudson, councilor for ing was another phase dwelt upon the second medical district of the State Medical association, has urg-able to speak in public is a distinct ed all physicians in his district to advantage to the individual and to

attend this series of meetings, and it is expected that a large number He urged his listeners to avail of physicians will be in Midland on themselves of the opportunities offered by human relations and public

A second meeting for the district speaking. Rev. Childress was will be held in Sweetwater, March triduced by Lion Clint Myrick. speaking. Rev. Childress was in-

Featuring the musical part of the program, the girls quartet of Mid-**Naval Information** land high school rendered two detle, Barbara Jean Harper, Jacque-line Crawley and Wanda Walker. In Answers by Japs Members of the quartet were intro-

TOKYO, Feb. 9 (AP).-Authoritative duced by Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Club members present voted to sources said today that Japan would refuse to give naval information join with the Rotary club and other turbulent course from a distance, asked by the United States, France, civic organizations in taking part in and England in a reply to be hand- the civic safety luncheon to be held ed to the ambassadors of those here sometime next month

the sponsorship of the Midland Safety Council. W. G. Epley is the countries. Along with the reply, the govern- Safety Council. ment is expected to make a clari- club representative on the safety fying statement on the naval prob- council.

Curtis Inman was voted into the club as a new member. Texan Awarded Part The luncheon was prepared and served by the women of the First Of Reward Paid for Christian church.

As Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler

hastened fusion of the Nazi par-

ty and German state by seizing

direct control of the army and

concentrating more power in a

few immediate subordinates,

Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, above, was

among those elevated in army

ranking. Formerly state secre-

tary in the War Ministry, he

assumes cabinet rank as Hitler's

deputy warlord with title of

"chief of the high command of

the armed forces."

Airways Officer to Be Here Thursday

Attorney General Cummings awarded \$500 each today to J. Wood Har-pole, Jackson, Miss., and D. M. Lieut. Hudson, control officer of America. the Southwestern Airways, from Ft. Wrotenbery, Lufkin, Texas, for in-Sam Houston, is expected here Thursday on official business.

afternoon showed. Hunt and Gant were sentenced to Two FLP's, led by Lieut. Pye, ar-rived en route from Biggs field, El 151 Troops, Packs, Ships, Neighbor-The court 25 years in prison at Gainesville, Florida, yesterday after being found Paso, to Hensley Field, Dallas.

Two C-33's landed, one flown by Major Beau from Barksdale Field, 2 Local Men Attend La., to Biggs Field, and the other flown by Pilot Jackson from Biggs

Field to Duncan Field at San An tonio. S. M. Vaughan, manager of the A navy ship, N-1, commanded by

Barrow Furniture Company, and Bill Pilot Bratt, made the fifth landing.

ger, attended the annual banquet of the Abilene chamber of commerce ger, attended the annual banquet of the Abilene chamber of commerce at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene last night, Ralph Bradford, manager of the commercial organization de-the commercial organization de-HARRISONS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tot Watlington are the parents of a son, born Monday night in a Midland hospital. The and data the of the United States, being night in a Midland hospital. The occasion from over closed until May, during the past to Hubert Drake and Jim Hazel-closed until May, during the past to Hubert Drake and Jim Hazel-to Odell Collier; Gold Bear pin to Hubert Drake and Jim Hazel-to Multar the occasion interesting sermon also to Hubert Drake and Jim Hazel-will be on the morning program, it was announced.

to the attention of the attending physicians late developments in principal speaker at the luncheon, in the prison vard. At the time news of Capone's tioning in connection with recent

the topic of his interesting and proc-for discussion of the general data and problems of obstetrics and pe-diatrics. Dr. W. F. Bron of Midland is burgar relations and that Dr. W. E. Ryan of Midland is local committeeman in charge of arrangements. Capone on his scheduled release T. Hardegree here, one of the wom-

from Alcatraz next January. en conversed with a man dressed in Dr. Edward Twitcheil, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, admitted East of Linden, Barre

East of Linden, Barrett said, today he had visited Capone on a car forced his automobile to the special call last Sunday. He hastened to add "I saw several other pris- held a gun on him, he said, the oners.' women disarmed him, unloaded his

In connection with published re- pistol, made him walk away from ports that Capone was afflicted his car, threw him his empty piswith paresis, Dr. Twitchell suggest- tol and drove away in the man's

ed that the type of medical atten- car. tion required "would depend on lightful numbers, the quartet being further treatment of the case, precomposed of Misses Jessa Lynn Tutsuming Capone is suffering from Repeal or Modify paresis

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"Whether Capone has paresis or Taxes, Congress Is anybody else had it," Dr. Twitchell continued, "it now is a curable con-Urged by AF of L dition. Malarial treatment in vorable cases results in pretty rapid

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9 (P). - The American Federation of Labor called upon congress last night to repeal or modify the undivided profits and capital gains taxes.

"Some representatives of industry as well as expert economists allege that the present (business) For the first time in 28 years, situation is largely psychological and is due to a lack of confidence,"

registered membership in the Boy Scouts of America passed the million one hundred thousand mark, Dr. of its mid-winter meeting.

"As a step toward restoration of James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, announced in conjunction with public confidence * * * the AFL February 6-12 to commemorate the 28th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. suggests congress repeal or modify February 6-12 to commemorate the

"The executive council makes this The exact year ending figures suggestion in the interests of labor. just released, show 1,129,827 Boy It firmly believes that all must Scouts, Cubs, Senior Scouts and pull together-labor, industry and Five military planes landed at their leaders registered and actively the government—in order to break serious solution. Sloan Field today, reports early this engaged in the program of character and threatening unemployment the government-in order to break building, citizenship training, camp- and threatening unemployment

ernment to 'increase unemployment hood Patrols and Tribes throughout the United States of America and relief expenditures.

on the program.

It protested against demands be-The growth for the year 1937 See (Scouts) Page 6

Spring Rotary Fete All Presbyterians and persons in-

was announced.

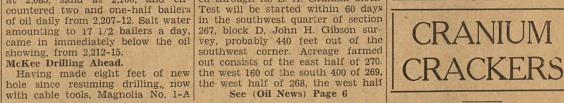
J. H. McKee, Pecos Ordovician Delaware strike, this morning had reached Parsons, Kas., and they moved to ow convicts, once the personifica-ty reported here Tuesday he was Basin area of southeastern Eddy 5,302 feet in siltstone. No change had Texas immediately thereafter. They 19. Rev. Harvey Childress, pastor of sible for him to continue even his took from him two women prisoned attention today when it develop- ity, sweet oil hourly, with around and Mr. Gossett has been closely ed blow of an estimated 1,000,000 leet of gas present. Earl-cubic feet of sweet gas daily, with ier estimates of five barrels an hour the oil industry in the state.

spray of salt water. Gas flow was through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at total depth of 3,138 feet, with packer nore Cattle Company, Pecos deep and John G. Gossett Jr., both of at 3,052. There is approximately test 19 miles south of Fort Stockton, Midland, and two grandsons, Rob-3,100 feet of salt water in the hole, tested dry after perforating 5 1/2- ert Branch Gossett and John Eversource of which is indefinite. Opera- inch pipe and cement-coated walls ett Gossett.

or had pulled all the 5 1/2-inch with 32 gun-shots from 7,004-80. pipe, which was set at 2,817 feet with The pipe had been set at 7,038 feet. Masonic circles, being a members of 10 sacks of cement. Cement failed and cement plug in the walls of the Midland Lodge No. 623 A. F. & A. o hold, however. Operator is report- hole immediately below the pipe was M., Midland Commandery ed to have pulled tubing and to be thought to have retarded produc. Midland Chapter No. 172 R. A M. tion. Operators are now preparing Shreveport Consistory No. 2, Mas-The Snyder well is located in the to deepen from 7,128 feet, in conkat Temple at Wichita Falls. center of the northeast of the south- glomerate. The well is in section also was a past member of the Mideast of section 15-25s-28e. It topped 53, block D, G. C. & S. F. survey. land and Corsicana Rotary clubs the Delaware black line at 2,555 feet, a datum of plus 405, and enter-dovician test, Humble No. 1 Lewis Presbyterian church here. ed the Delaware sand at 2,580. Ex- & Wardlaw, this morning had

cept for a show of oil from 2,830- drilled to 5,456 feet in shale and DAUGHTER TO PARROTTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parrott of Odessa, formerly of Midland, are at 3,100, in a lime break. Farther northwest, Woolworth Yoakum was seen with the announ. Odessa Tuesday night. The child Hawkins No. 2 Mock Permit, center cement that Gulf Oil Corporation weighed seven and a half pounds of the southwest of the southwest had farmed out to Gulf States Oil and has been named Virginia Ro-of section 20-24s-27e, is drilling sand Company, of which Paul Kiser is nelle. The baby's birthday is the at 2,370 feet. It topped black lime at 2,085, sand at 2,100, and en-countered two and one-half bailers Test will be started within 60 days same date of her mother's.



Two men held up a filling station near a residential district one evening. Police arrested Wilbur Trost To Cub Pack Meeting as a suspect. His home was just seven blocks from the filling sta-

The public is cordially invited to tion. He admitted having been out

Members of the Midland Safety Council, in the monthly meeting held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, drafted a detailed program of work to be carried out during 1938. Prior to carrying out various activities, clubs having rep-resentatives in the council will be invited to assist in sponsoring an all-civic safety luncheon, inviting L. G. Phares, highway patrol chief,

Judging and awarding of prizes for the best birdhouse built by mem-here of the local cub preak will take bers of the local cub pack will take the store. As I came out I met a

and Lion rank (11 year olds), a prize us in the house, where she pre-

ganization announced today. Special —to Odell Collier; Gold Bear pin music and an interesting sermon also to Hubert Drake and Jim Hazel- LICE THAT TROST HAD TOLD

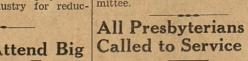
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place at the meeting, three local men who have no boys of Cub age having been asked to select the best birdhouse. The judging will be in three divisions, wolf rank (nine year olds); Bear rank (10 year olds); and Lion rank (11 year olds) a prize birdhouse as we came up on the porch, tossed away her smoldering cigaret and took

Public Is Invited

G. Phares, highway patrol chief, meeting. to be the principal speaker, co-operating with Fred Wemple, mem-

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 9. — It is w clear enough that "little busi-	Government action to make loans available for industry was being	11441
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CAB	to see Roosevelt. The President was busy so the patient left town, in-	IN I AM
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	ence session that the whole show was an "insane asylum." That was	CITA SE
- Dependable -	what most of the correspondents thought.	
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Driver of Ford Is Winner in Europe

DEARBORN, Mich. - Competing against the cream of Europe's finest motor cars, a Ford V-8 piloted by Bakker Schut triumphed for a second time by winning the 1938 running of the annual Monte Carlo rally, most grueling of all conti-nental motor car competitions. Results of the rally have just been reported by cable to the home offices of the Ford Motor company here

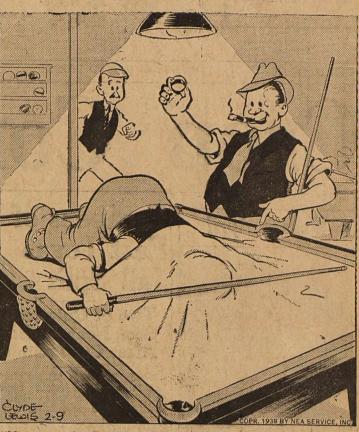
In addition to winning the rally, five Fords and Matford cars, the latter Fords manufactured in France, were among the first seven cars to win places in the rally. A Matford team won the cup for best team performance, while Madame Rou-ault, piloting a Matford, and wife of one of the Ford drivers competing in the rally, was winner of the ladies' cup. Fourteen Ford V-8 cars and the entire Matford team of five cars completed the rally course of some 4,000 miles. All of the win-ning Fords were powered with 85 horsepower V-8 engines.

The competitors in the rally pilot ed their cars over strenuous routes which originated in seven corners of Europe and converged upon Monte Carlo, in the tiny princi-pality of Monaco nestling on crags overlooking the Mediterranean Riviera. At the conclusion of the run the drivers and their cars were forced to demonstrate driving skill and car performance in a series of strenuous "agility" tests.

The rally routes originated at John O'Groats, at the northern tip of Scotland; Stavenger, Norway, and Umea, Sweden; Tallinn, Estonia; Athens, Greece; Bucharest, Roumania, and Palermo, Sicily.

The course originating in Scotland crossed England to Folkestone and continued from Boulogne through France to Monte Carlo. The two routes originating on the Scandinavian peninsula joined at Copenhagen and continued through Germany and France to the finish That starting at Athens was rout-ed through the capitals of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary, thence through Germany and France. From Bucharest another route lay through Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium and France. A six route passed through Estonia, Latvia, East Prus-Cowboys Change But into France, while the seventh crossed Sicily to Messina and consia, Poland and Germany and thence Not Cattle, Declares crossed Sicily to Messina and con-tinued through Italy and Austria

ABILENE (P).—Former State Sen-ator W. J. Bryan, whose father es-tablished the T-Diamond ranch in Jones county in 1879, deplores the passing of the old time cowman. The progress of the competitors-as they plunged along the tortuous routes and converged on southern France was closely supervised by Times have changed but cattle officials in charge of the rally, with haven't, said Bryan, now well past 70. It's just the men, he added. Rodez and Grenoble. Competitors



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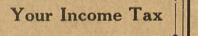
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What surprises me is that he hasn't been able to pull some spectacular

tunt before now, trying to reduce

that eleven-year stretch.

Exemption Allowed Head of a Family

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A head of a family is defined by ncome-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and naintains in one household one or more persons who are closely con-nected with him by blood relationhip, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." The exemption allowed a head of a family is \$2,500. The phrase "in one household" may be interpreted as meaning the taxpay er's personal residence, an apartment, rooms in a boarding house hotel, etc.

Under certain circumstances it is not necessary that the taxpayer and his dependents live under one roof during the entire taxable year in order that the taxpayer may be allowed the exemption. If the common home is maintained and the parent is away on business or a child is away at school or on a visit, the exemption is allowable. Moreover f a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies. If, however, without necessity, the dependent makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family.

The same rule is applicable to the term "living together" in the case of a husband and wife. If ocasionally and temporarily the husband is away on business or the wife on a visit, the common home being maintained, the \$2,500 exemption still applies. The unavoidable absence of husband or wife at a sanatorium does not preclude the ex-emption. But if the husband continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at another, they are not living together within the

meaning of the revenue act. Federal funds to the extent of \$50,000,000 will be used during 1938 by the various states for grade crossing elimination and protection





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Duet of Morning Coffees **Completes In-Honor Series**

Completing a series of four coffees honoring her sister, Mrs. L. E. Barrett of St. Louis who is her house guest, Mrs. J. D. Dillard entertained at her home, 1901 W. Kentucky, Tuesday morning and this morning. A raised reflector mirroring a silver bowl of yellow roses, blue corn flowers, and yellow acacia formed the centerpiece for the coffee table which was spread with a linen cloth of cutwork and embroidery.

Mrs. Allan Hargrave poured during the coffee hours Tuesday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. W.

ing the hostess were Mrs. J. W. Rettig and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler. The invitation list included: Mmes. John Cornwall, I. E. Daniel, Alden S. Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, J. R. Mar-tin, S. M. Laughlin, Frank Aldrich, R. B. Cowden, Dick Cowden, Frank E. Lewis, Reese Cleveland, D. E. Heasley, Ralph Cooley, O. C. Harp-er, W. A. Yeager, H. D. Vigeon, J. D. Bodkins, J. R. Laughlin of Eddy, Hargrave, A. N. Hendrickson, David Googins, Rettig, J. E. Simmons, Paul Oles, R. W. Hamilton, Miss Ida Beth Cowden. Cowden

borne, Maude S. Osborne of Estes Park, Colo., Joe Crump, Robert Muldrow III, Fred Wilcox, Elliott Connell, Ralph Barron, W. C. Max-Gowden, Wade Heath, Dudley Wood. For this morning's affair, Mrs. John P. Butler presided at the cof-Vertrees, J. R. Norris, W. P. Knight, ee service and the hostess was Don Sivalls.

John House, Joe Haygood. Mmes. R. C. Tucker, A. B. Cather, Thomas K. Betzel, King of Shreve-port, Wheeler, James Fitzgerald, Barron Kidd, Iva Williams, Paul Os-Rankin, Butler, Ben Rogers, Ernest

Miss Bivens Has Charge of Program For Auxiliary

Miss Marguerite Bivens presented a two-part program at the meeting of the Business Woman's auxiliary for a bridge party and surprise o fan article from the Readers' Di-

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to eleven young women. They were: Mmes. G. H. Wilmoth, John B. Mills, L. H. Tif-fin, B. W. Recer, J. V. Ogle, Leo Booker, Clinton Creech, Misses Bivens, Maedelee Roberts, Margaret Scott Puth Monsfield Scott, Ruth Mansfield.

Nowadays a sportsman flyer can At the refreshment hour, the transport himself by air within a tables were laid with red and white Nowadays a sportsman flyer can few hours flying time from the busy industrial cities to the woods and water that have previously been color scheme and in heart-shaped and water that have previously been all but inaccessible

No matter how many me you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can cold, or bronchal initiation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Mrs. Carl Ham Is Honored at Surprise Shower

at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. A resume of the new reli-gious volume, "Glorious Living," dealing with missionaries, was given by Miss Bivens, followed by reading Miss Bivens, followed by reading Awards in the four tables of bridge Refreshments were served at the high score, to Mrs. Bill Holmes for

A Valentine motif was favored in the afternoon's appointments.

sandwiches and cookies. Present were: the honoree, Mmes.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal Present were: the holoree, Miles, Bill Collyns, Tom Rainbolt, S. S. Stinson, S. H. Hudkins, Walter Hen-derson, Martin, Peck Cunningham, Martin, Peck Cunningham, Mrs. Laura Falcon, Miss Mary Loucille Houchins.

> VETERINARIAN Valley View Club WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospita **MIDLAND DOWNS** Phones 1135 and 258



Ideal for early spring is this extremely short, very new and utterly youthful bolero of silvery Siberian squirrel. It has interesting rag-lan shoulders, a collarless neckline, bracelet-length sleeves, and is worn over a softly tailored dress of dusty blue sheer wool. The spring bonnet's chin strap ending in streamers, matches the dress.

Joe Haygood, John W. Skinner, and YWA Girls Prepare three out-of-town guests, Mrs. Tony Frank of Penwell and Mrs. Bob Bor-ger and Mrs. Chas. Falley of Mc-For Banquet on Friday Evening

Smart Squirrel

Decorations for the "heart ban-quet" to be held in the assembly room of the courthouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock were prepared by members of the YWA in the regular meeting at the Baptist church Mon-

Committees were appointed for the year and a miscellaneous shower given complimenting Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and Mrs. Harvey Kis-er on their birthdays at the recent

Delphian Chapter Studies Modern Sculpture Tuesday

Civic Music Club

of the Delphian chapter in the courthouse Tuesday morning. Reporting on topics were Mrs. S. A. Debnam who spoke on the Italian Mrs. Tom Parker was elected the Alpha club at her home, Canova.... Mrs. W. L. Simmons who president with the following corps W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon. discussed Thorwaldsen, pupil of the Italian sculptor; Mrs. A. J. Cooper who told of French sculpture; Mrs. Lee Cornelius; second vice-president, Mrs. De Lo Douglas; sec-E. H. Powers who talked on Con-stantin Meunier called, next to Rodin, the greatest sculptor of his talk dealt with the marble-carvers talk dealt with the marble-carvers talk dealt with the marble-carvers

of various lands; Mrs. Ross Williams lette, Wallace Wimberly, Mrs. Holt at tea time. who related the early stages of sculptural art in America; Mrs. Miss Jessie Scott Price was lead-

Curtis Bond who talked on the Civil War sculptors; and Mrs. E. W. Cowden who described sculpture in America since 1893. The concluding Mrs. Edmund S. Hitchcock pre three topics developed the subject sented a violin solo, "Shepherd of American sculpture. Girl's Sunday."

Reports were made showing that more than 100 tickets for the book review today had been purchased and paid for through sales by members of the Delphian chapter, with additional tickets promised. Chase Murph, Douglas, F. I. Mc-Connell, Jowell, Haseltine, B. W.

Guests of the club were Mrs. J. R. Stevens, Cornelius, Hitchcock, Myr. Laughlin of Eddy who is here as the Smith, Tom Parker, Mr. and the guest of her sons, Sam and Boyd, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Miss Price, Miss Laughlin, and Miss Winsome Good- | Watson, Chase Murph, Ned Watson pasteur and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sny

Members present were; Mmes. Bond, Cooper, Cowden, Debnam, Green, G. R. Grant, W. F. Hejl, S. H. Hudkins, Wallace Irwin, Chas.

Klapproth, Hal Peck, Powers, Walsh, Fred Wentple, Williams, Simmons Robert Turpin. Doris Boulding Friday afternoon a

3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Weatherred Sr.

ians are in "exile" from their home of Matthew was continued. ians are in "exile" from their home city. Their alleged crimes, on file in municipal court, condemn them to immediate arrest should they ever return to Richland county. Crimes listed range from murder to trapping furbearing animals out of season. None on the list ever have been located. ians are in "exile" from their home of Matthew was continued. Present were: Mmes. Paul Jack-son, Buck Dupuy, W. F. Hejl, Harvey Childress, A. G. Bohannon, Ray-mond Hines, Elmer Smith, Thomas Barber, John Kelly, Gertrude Can-telou, H. C. Cloninger, Pearl Parrott, and Mr. Childress. The class meets each Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Parker Chosen President of

Mrs. C. H. Green led a program on Final election of officers for the 'Modern Sculpture" at the meeting

Weatherall.

of American sculpture. The program was concluded with

der. Study of Matthew

Continued at Bible Class Meeting

Able to teach after an absence due to illness, Rev. Harvey Childress conducted the lesson for the Wo-

MANSFIELD, O. (U.P.) — One hun-dred forty-three former Mansfield-day afternoon. Study of the Gospel

Spring Note Is Employed at Party For Alpha Club

Evangels Class Has **Buffet Luncheon** At Chansler Home

Tallies in spring theme introduced Twenty-five members of the year was the highlight of the a seasonal note in party accessories Evangels class met for a buffet for the afternoon bridge with which have a the bar of t he Murph studio in the Baptist for the afternoon bridge with which luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. Mrs. Curtis Inman complimented Chanslor, 110 South D street, on hurch Tuesday evening. Mrs. Curtis Inman complimented Chanslor, 110 South D street, on Mrs. Tom Parker was elected the Alpha club at her home, 1903 Tuesday. Each member brought a dish

The service table was laid with Two tables were appointed for the lace and lighted by red candles, games in which Mrs. Elliott Powwhile smaller tables at which the guests were seated for the meal

tine place cards. Mrs. Winston F. Borum, teacher, Those playing, all club members, were: Mmes. Jack Brown, John Crump, Downey, Haselting Power

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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men's Bible class of the Church of Town Has 143 Exiles.





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Native Texan Given **One in Thirty Seven Million** Honors by 2 Kings

PORT ARTHUR (P).—John Rob-ert Adams of Port Arthur, son of a pioneer Texas family, never has left his native shore, yet has been deco-rated, and received recognition from two, European kings for service. King Haakon of Norway and the late King George V of Great Britain were the bestoers.

When Sonja Henie recently was made a knight of the Order of St. Olaf by the Norwegian king, Mrs. Adams revealed this honor was con-ferred upon her husband in September, 1923, in recognition of his services as vice consul of Norway here. a post he has filled 30 years.

The gift from King George, a silver chest for writing materials, was presented in 1916 for discharging onsular duties here for His Majesty's government in 1901. In the early years of the World war the British government decided all diplomatic services should be performed by British citizens. A consul was sent from England to assume duties Adams had performed and upon arriving presented the king's gift to his predecessor.

Adams, now serving as vice consul for Norway and Uruguay, had not revealed the honors given him.

Flat in shape, suggesting the name of "pancake," the German Diesel engine for aircraft saves space and enables the designers to improve streamlining of the wings.

Creating an aerial mine field of bombs attached to parachutes is the novel plan of an English inventor for protecting large cities, naval fleets, and other vital spots from enemy air raids.

Docket Tex-4539-DS

ADVERTISEMENT (Legal) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to Foy Proctor, President of Board of Trustees, Midland, Texas, for the erection and completion of a new Gymnasium Building, all complete including plumbing, heating, wiring and equipment under one contract, for the Midland Independent School District, hereinafter called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifi-cations and contract documents prepared by and obtainable from Voelcker & Dixon, Architects, will be received at the Superintendent's room and office at the Scharbauer Hotel at Midland, Texas, until 2 P. M., February 18, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn within 30 days after the bid opening. The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$72,700 for this contract. Bids are to be submitted on the general construction, equipment and mechanical work in one

A Cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, including consideration of the additive alternates, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following: SKILLED MECHANICS, WHOSE MINIMUM RATE SHALL BE AS

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Editor's note: This is the last of Willis Thornton's two stories giving a close-up view of how social security records are hand-

BY WILLIS THORNTON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. - The boys who have been shooting craps for Social

A machine that thinks like a man. Punched cards are fed in at the left end, and the machine produces a typewritten record of wage payments on the ledger sheet at the right end. The device automatically turns up the sheet by electric eye to the proper line for a new entry no matter how many successive entries are made. meanwhile computing totals on the "adding machine" figures across the center.

Security cards are out of luck. The | dual inquiries as at present.

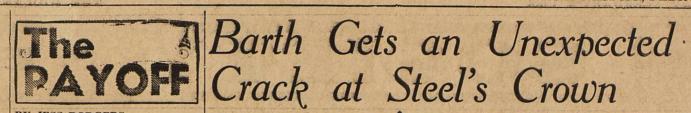
crap game winners who have amassed a many as 18 such cards middle names, birthday, city, and "It um crap game winners who have amassed a many as 18 such cards have really won nothing. Earn-ings are credited, as they are re-ported, to the original holder of the card, and there is no way for among else who may get posses-ings are credited, as they are re-ported, to the original holder of the card, and there is no way for among else who may get posses-ings are credited, as they are re-ported, to the original holder of the card, and there is no way for among else who may get posses-ings are credited as they are re-ported, to the original holder of the card, and there is no way for among else who may get posses-ings are credited as they are to the original holder of the card, and there was no special total my wife we would try to in-terest her in tap dancing instead Many strange problems have con- investigation. This showed that a fronted the men who handle the vast younger brother had applied for a job, and fearing a handicap of age, file of information accumulating in the Social Security archives. Most had given the name and other data frequent are the requests for infor- properly belonging to his older bromation which it can't give out. ther. Wives write in and try to check wishes to change his name, either up on their husbands' income, suslegally or informally, there is no picious that they may have been picious that they may have been holding out on them. Collectors write in trying to de-termine the earnings of people who owe money. who owe money. who owe money. Employes write in to find out whether their employers are really sending in that money that's being deducted from their pay. those marvelous machines will as-Even Badge Won't Help. THE answer to all is the same: "No sale. Sorry." The bureau is trying to conduct this vast en-"Is the new name right together with his old record as "Dogtown Slim" s trying to conduct this vast en--it will be all one. terprise just like an insurance business, keeping its data just as The Bureau's Job. private as any private company. SO far as the bureau is concerned Even local police officers who come anyone may work under as many up, at least one a day, and flash names as he wishes, just so long as a badge are refused. he keeps the bureau in touch with The only exceptions may have the changes so that all the wage been in cases where a dead body has credits to which he is entitled may been found, bearing no identificabe credited to the single account. tion but a Social Security number, Employers cannot find out the Employers cannot find out the previous history of the employe through the bureau. All they can do is to report the man's wages under the name he uses while he or cases of amnesia or insanity. Such exceptions are made only by the board itself or the executive director, where it was clear that no harm, but possible good, might come earns them. When data is posted up to date, which will be about June, the board will be prepared to furnish each dignt a more than the individual may have had under another name is the job of the each client a report on request as bureau and its unbelievable mato the status of his own account Perhaps later a system of regular reports to clients will be started depends on whether this would be cheaper than answering indivi-DRINK Tax Service Audits — Systems J. A. PHILLIPS COMPANY Certified Public Accountants 207 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 836 Midland, Texas **EXTRA** performance with new tubes and **"THE** tune-up. Ask us about our

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Three things combined to give Barth, now 25, a 15-round world middleweight championship con-

test with Freddie Steele in Cleve-

First, Barth took a 10-round de-

Second, Fred Apostoli stopped

Had Steele not been halted by

Apostoli, he hardly would have

considered a title bout with Barth

in Cleveland. Indeed, Cleveland

would not have wanted it, for few

The popularity of Monseigneur Smith and his cause will sell the

auditorium's 11,000 seats, which,

would have conceded Barth

land's Public Hall, Feb. 19.

BY JESS RODGERS With Fincher Withers out here BY HARRY GRAYSON. to stay now, you can look for base- Sports Editor, NEA Service. CLEVELAND. - Until a few days ball action to pick up a little bit faster each week from now until ago, Carmen Di Bartolomeo was an the season opens, April 27. Withers obscure middleweight shuttling bealready has 17 players under con-tract, two more than he will be al-Di Bartolomeo-ring name Ba Di Bartolomeo-ring name Barth -was a part-time fighter at that, lowed to carry, and will probably pick up a few more contracts be-fore he decides to start the sea-in pictures.

A rather brilliant amateur, Barth There was a story out of Littlethe professional, was until very re-field Sunday declaring that town cently faithfully trailed by hard

unknown here. Sponsors of the movement there planned on selling 50 season tickets at \$20 per, plus 1000 opening day tickets at one buck There is a chance that D. E. Perry,

who started off the 1937 season as manager of the Wink club, will be cision from Eric Seelig on a Christmas Fund card in Cleveland in in charge of the Clovis club when early December. the serious work gets underway. After assuring Wink a complete year in the league in its first year, Steel in an above-the-weight affair in New York, Jan. 7. ncluding lights and a home for the Third, Monseigneur Joseph F. Smith was badly in need of money players, Perry was given the well known can and all its fixtures in with which to open a couple more the win crazy oil town. On the strength of his having copped the flag last year, veteran Jodie Tate soup kitchens.

Barth's victory over Seelig reestablished him as an attraction will be back at the helm again this in Cleveland, where he chiefly was year remembered as a crack simon-It would be nice if the Midland high school football team could look oure. forward to winning a pennant as

easily this year as Breckenridge can. The Buckaroos will be up against Cisco, Ranger, Eastland and Stephenville. What a cinch.

Community Circus At Gainesville Is

\$42,000 gate. Groundhog may or may not have Steele Gets \$20,000.

chance

Gainesville citizens know spring is and also handler of Henry Arm- Barth home.

fess they have the circus fever in their blood now, and try as they may they cannot resist the urge to the try new tricks on the trick the try new tricks on the trick the trick

On His Own.



Carmen Barth

Now that he has an opportunity given few fighting men, Carmen Barth is strictly on his own. Freddie Steele's next opponent even yanks on his own gloves.

Eddie Mead, manager of Barth only a couple of squares from the only once in 10 starts.

Barth has been stopped only once Sick tonsils which distributed pus in 40-odd professional efforts, and On backyard trapeze bars at the fair grounds and in a vacant build-ing, two score Gainesville citizens, star performers of the Gainesville in the beak busting business as front the beak busting business business busines business bus

So, while Apostoli may be the Star performers of the Gamesvine the beak busting business as front community Circus, are ironing out kinks in muscles and trying new "death-defying" stunts for the open-ing of the unique community show early in April. Barth, son of a baker, was born on Mayfield road on the east side of Cleveland. . . . in the city's Little Italy. The boys really play. Men and women, boys and girls, who joined the oircus a few years ago because it was a novely, confess they have the circus fever in the Collinwood district, where Barth grew un was just about the start and the formula of the context and the official cham of the event that he wins. So, while Apostoli may be the uncrowned champion, Barth gets the there were spells when he didn'the avery have the circus fever in the collinwood district, where Barth grew un was just about the formula the formula of the correst bart of the community of the circus fever in the collinwood district, where Barth grew un was just about the formula the formula of the circus fever in the community of the circus fever in the circu there were spells when he didn't have his full strength. Cuts kept re- the next shot at the official chain-

And Carmen Barth, the surprise try new tricks on the tight wire, the teeterboard or a galloping bare-street, and Barth went out. Scrap. tween pictures and starts at the candidate, boxes well enough to Hollywood American Legion Sta. tween pictures and starts at the candidate, boxes well enough to middleweight.

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road employes, telegraph messen- Oberlin College Plans thing just doesn't pay off that way. Logically, if one Social Security card is valuable, more than one is just that much more valuable. But in in which surname' first and cards of logical security in the surname' first and survey. In the close of last season her father, in the close of last season her father, survey. In the close of last season her father, in the

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.). - Oberlin "It unnerved me," Norman said, "every time she climbed up to her trapeze and started doing somer-College students and representa-

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at the end of each season, but the two-year-out dog named to the transformed to the trans

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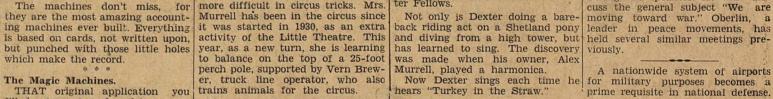
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every point, the machine stops, the when he announces the times without chance of error.

The machines are simply incredible. A collating machine, for in-stance, receives master cards and Gilmore, circus president and ringwage cards. It "reads" them as fast master, who has just acquired a ter as 240 a minute, placing together gallon hat and lion's tooth watch the wage cards and master cards charm, that he may look the part. that refer to the same person. If "This year," he says, "instead o one man receives wages from more single and double trapeze acts we than one employer, this amazing have a quintuple trapeze number, machine will place with the master There are four rolling globe artists card all the wage cards referring to where there were two before. We

Both run through at the same cus employed Mr. and Mrs. Albert time. If they balance, the machine Conner and son, Jimmy, veteran time. If they balance, the matthew records the fact in one column. If circus artists. Afternoon and con-they do not, it sets down the dis-ing they put housewives, business men, clerks, school teachers, rail-



The Magic Machines. THAT original application you filled out was transferred to a mas-Newcomers this year include er, truck line operator, who also

Newcomers this year include the ter operations card. The data on the Kaps sisters, 15-year-old twin beauoriginal card was punched out on ties, who are learning to hang by the new one. This is run through their teeth for the "slide for life." another machine on which a girl That offers a new problem for A. repunches the data from the origi- Morton Smith, founder of the cirnal card. If it does not verify at cus, and big top announcer, for card is thrown out, and corrections life, he won't know whether it is made. Once correctly made and verifeid this basic card may be run center pole to do her turn. Outside through the machines a million the ring, Smith is a newspaper edi-The circus is going to be "biggen

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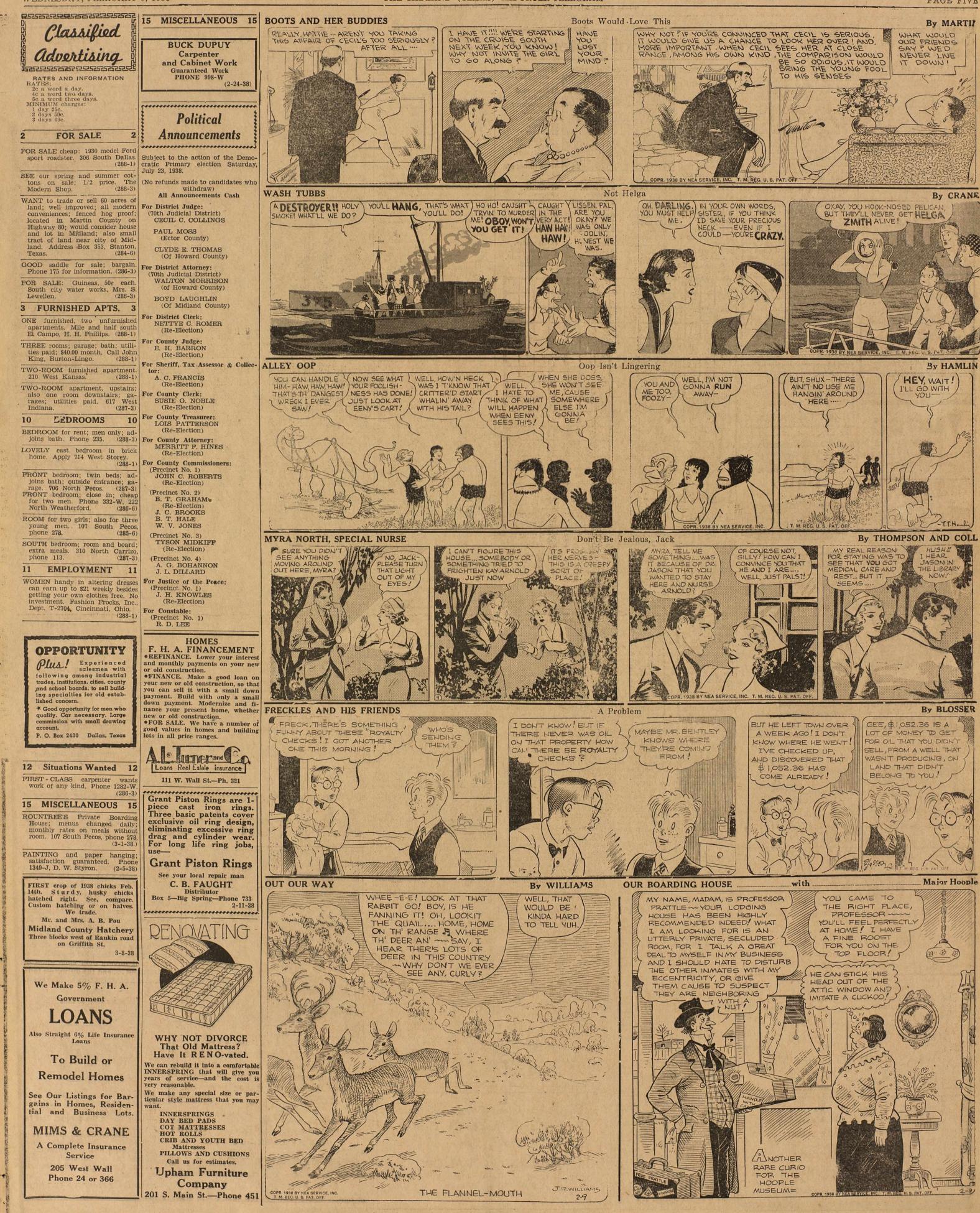
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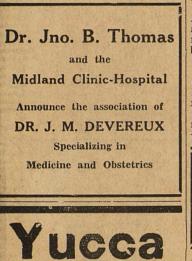
WACO, Feb. 9.-Capt. Bubba Gernand heads the troupe Wednesday night when the green and gold-clad Baylor University Bruins attack the Cadets in Aggieland for the second combat of the 1938 cage calendar. It is a furious Grizzlie that wages war in College Station this week, one that seeks to uphold an unblemished Southwest Conference record and keep pace with the on-marching Hogs of the Arkansas hills. And that keeps Coach Ralph Wolf on his toes—wondering, watching, waiting.

It was all that Baylor could do to whip the University of Texas Longhorns here Friday night. Sit-

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore exist-ing between L. G. Byerley and Les-lie N. Brown, under the name of B. & B. Food Stores, is this day dissolved, said Leslie N. Brown having purchased said stores and business. Dated January 26, 1938.

L. G. Byerley Leslie N. Brown Jan. 26-Feb. 2-9-16.







ting on the sidelines, hopping up from his bench with every sound of the whistle, Coach Wolf was almost gray-headed when he retired that vening.

Wilson White, long Baylor forward out since a San Marcos prac-HORIZONTAL tice affair several years ago, was not in the Texas University thriller. 1.5 Finest actress of las When asked if he would be in the Texas Aggie game, Coach Wolf said: "I don't know." White is century. 13 To unclose ready to play, although slight pro-tection of his leg is noted when he 14 Unusual memento. runs across the court. The Baylor 15 To bellow. mentor hopes to get him ready for 16 Being the Arkansas series that may de-17 Nettle rash cide the conference title 18 Every. A large crowd of Baylor students will follow the team to Aggieland. **19** Fortunes 20 Eatables. Since championship hopes were first 24 Behold. cherished, the group tagging along with the club as it makes the out-25 To make lace. 28 Destitute of

of-town trips has gradually increasteeth. 33 Inlet. Wolf will start Buck Avery and Pete Creasey at forwards, Hubert Kirkpatrick, center, and at guard posts will be Happy Shahan and Capt. Gernand. Working with the plans of Coach 38 Stepped. Hub McQuillan to stop the Kirk- 39 Railroad. patrick scoring scheme as starters in Cadetville this week were Capt. ear. Virgil Harris and Everett Clark, for-

wards; Center Louie Frieberger; and Guards Walter Robert and Sam Dwyer. stage

Coach Wolf is cognizant of the Aggie potential strength and was sending out a stern warning to his men concerning Wednesday night's battle. Since many people have got so used to automobile horns that they hardly are aware of a warning signal, a Briton suggests that a horn with the note of tires screeching might bring results.



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Ellis.

ada Saye, Bill Montgomery, Billy

in the stage settings, through cour-

tesy of Barrow Furniture company and Midland Hardware company.

Skits from the play will be pre-sented both at high school and jun-

ior high school chapel periods Thursday morning. The group tak-

ing part will include Julianan Cow-

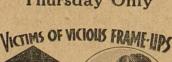
den, Jeanne Davis, Fredda Fae Tur-ner, John Dublin, Jessa Lynn Tut-

tle and Jean Lewis.

Joe Hall and Buddy Hewett.

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Headliner of Yesteryear Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 She started acting in ----youth 21 Electrified particle. 22 Squanderer. 23 Lawful, 26 Ozone. 27 Label. 29 Stream obstruction. 30 Beverage. 31 Circle part. 32 Cravat. 38 On behalf of. 39 To wash 50 Mining hut. 2 Monkeys lightly 3 To lease. 41 Acidity. 51 Once more. 42 Lyre-like 34 Aeriform fuel 53 Deer. 4 Handle. 35 Ireland. 54 A jot. 36 Unit of work. 55 Classifies. **5** Prickly nut instrument 43 Thin. coverings. 44 Mean. 37 Form of "be." 56 Toward sea. 6 Before. 45 Self. 58 Her native 7 To drive. 46 Marrow. land. 8 Thin strips of 47 Tidy 40 Lobe of the 59 She appeared dough. - in the 9 Arabian. 48 Otherwise. in — U. S. 10 Biscuit. 49 Water cress 46 She was a 11 Valley 52 Work of skill - of VERTICAL realism on the 54 Provided. 12 Transposed. 1 Therefore. 14 Billiard rod. 57 Like. 30 31 32 Oil News- - -Junior Play - - -CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising. definition of 267, the cast half of 318, the east half of 317, the west 160 of the north 240 of the west half of 316, the east half of 329, and the north half of 326. Location falls about In order to give all members of eight miles east and two miles the junior class interested in such south of the Stogner-Roosevelt dry work a chance to be in the play, hole, and about six miles southwest Miss Agatha Bruner, coach, chose of Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, also a a play with a large cast of charac- duster.

ters—19 in all. All members of the class who really desired a role were given a chance for casting in the Ohio No. 1 Clawater is shut down ministration. at 5,188 feet in lime, after drilling

Those taking part, all juniors, in-clude Fredda Fae Turner, Lynn Stephens, Bobby Martin, Jessa Lynn oil stains from 5,105-20. Bohago No. Tuttle, John Dublin, Billy Noble, 1 West, far her east, is reaming at Jack Nobles, Cleo Tidwell, Joyce 5,201, with total depth 5,216. Gulf Beauchamp, Katherine Jane Tan- No. 1 Dixon is drilling lime at 5,000

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ner, Jeanne Davis, Jean Lewis, Juli- | feet. anan Cowden, Marion Taylor, Mar-vin Park, Fred Gordon Middleton, Norman Turner and Kitty Jean in red rock. An east outpost, Shell

Appraisal of WPA Results in Texas To Be Undertaken

SAN ANTONIO. Feb. 9. — Apprai-sal of the results of the Federal Works Program in Texas as mirrored in reports from state, county, and municipal authorities in Texas will be undertaken by the Works Progress Administration in cooperation with a number of national agencies which are sponsoring a nationwide investigation of the subject, H. P. Drought, state administrator, said today.

Mayors, county judges, and state department heads who have utilied Federal work-relief funds in the operation of public improvement projects will be requested to submit thorough reports on the accomplish ments realized for their communities through such work. Local and state officials will be requested to discuss frankly the merits and shortcomings which they have discovered in the operation of the various Federal work-relief programs. Representative committees of out-

standing citizens in the various section of the state will study the reports prepared by local sponsors of Federal projects. Conclusions reached by these committeemen will be forwarded to the United States Community Improvement Appraisal committee in Washington to be

included in the national report. Urging that all local officials in Texas join the attempt to compile comprehensive nationwide informa ion on the results of the Federa Works Program, Drought asserted This is the first effort to obtain

data indicating on a nation-wide scale the extent to which the communities of the United States have been able to create lasting improve ments and valuable public services through constructive use of the abilities of their own destitute unem-ployed, mad available through the various Federal works agencies. The survey is intended to include the FERA. CWA, WPA, PWA and all other programs employing relief la To prepare an accurate answer to all the questions concerning the Federal Works Program, the agencies sponsoring this appraisal must know how local officials feel

have been participating for the past five years. Letters of invitation are being mailed immediately to representatives of all Texas agencies which

jects. Municipal and county entries will be received until March 8 after which the various committees will neet and prepare their reports

can Municipal Association, American Public Welfare Association, National Aeronautic Association, National Education Association (Department of Adult Education), National Re-creation Association, U. S. Bureau

of Public Roads, U. S. Conference of Mayors, and the Works Progress Ad-

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Mary Hunt, Miami, Fla., co-ed, demonstrates the fine art of tackling

In Valley Picks Up

Family Fruit Needs Building Activity **During Year Cited**

GALVESTON (AP) .--- A farm family BROWNSVILLE (AP) .--- Building ac-of five persons needs 1.250 pounds of tivity in the lower Rio valley has authorities to keep bridges in re-fruit each year, says Miss Jessie V. picked up after a lull in December, pair. Murdock, Galveston county home especial attention being given to demonstration agent, and County the immediate need of additional Agent M. B. Vieman says now is the housing. Need for such constructime to establish a farm orchard to produce the amount of fruit requir-hundreds of tourists were turned away because of lack of accommo-

Miss Murdock says there is a shortage of fruit for food in prac-tically every farm home in Texas. It is estimated \$1,000,000 in new tourist camps and apart-ments will be necessary to meet the In order that families may pro-vide themselves with the amount of Meanwhile, industrial developvide themselves with the amount of fruits and berries recommended by the extension service food special-ists of Texas A. & M. College, Vie-man suggests the following varieties be included in the orchard: Weldo

be included in the orchard: For peaches, Three Jewel, Waldo, and Luttichau trees, and two Pal-las, Smith, and Smith's Indian trees. For south Texas coastal regions only peaches of the Honey types For summer and a \$15,600 paying project are recommended. Brown, and a \$15,600 paving project Three Bruce trees, two Noma trees, three Excelsior trees, and two Gon-zales trees should supply all the tion work on the Willacy county

plums needed. project are to be advertised soon Five each of Celestial and Brown Several new cotton gins are being Turkey fig trees should be planted. constructed. Store buildings, houses Five vines of Carmen and Ameri-and apartments, as well as numerca grapes should be included. ous remodeling jobs are under con-Twenty-five Youngberry bushes and ten Boysen bushes should sat-

isfy the farm home's dewberry Tomorrow's airplane land transport is described by engineers as Twenty-five bushes of Texas, Ear-| having a gross weight of about 20 ly Wonder, or Hopt blackberries are | tons, a useful load of about six tons,

a flying range of 1250 miles and a An enthusiastic response to re-quests for rose bushes to be set out be provided by five each of Doug-engines.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

Personals

Mrs. John P. Butler returned Sunday from a trip of several weeks through the north and east. She isited New York, Chicago, Detroit, and in Canada while away. She was met at Abilene by her daughter, Jane, her husband, and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Wallace.

Margaret Nell and Joan, small daughters of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, returned to their home here Tuesday from Lubbock where they underwent tonsillectomies. They are reported doing well today.

Mrs. J. R. Daughetry of Tyler is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wilson.

Sam Hollingsworth left today for Allen Military Academy at Bryan where he is a student. He had spent the between-terms holiday with his mother, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Til B. Hollin of the Kiddies' Foggery has returned from the spring markets where she spent two weeks. She purchased a large ship-ment of new styles and colors in infants and children's clothes for her shop. She was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kay Womack of Maple Terrace in Dallace for several days

Buck Bennett of Lamesa was here on business yesterday

Sheriff "Dad" Chaffin of Crane county was a visitor here Tuesday

Bert Brooks has returned from a visit to Brownwood.

Thousands of miles of new highways have become dangerous be-cause of the failure of road-building



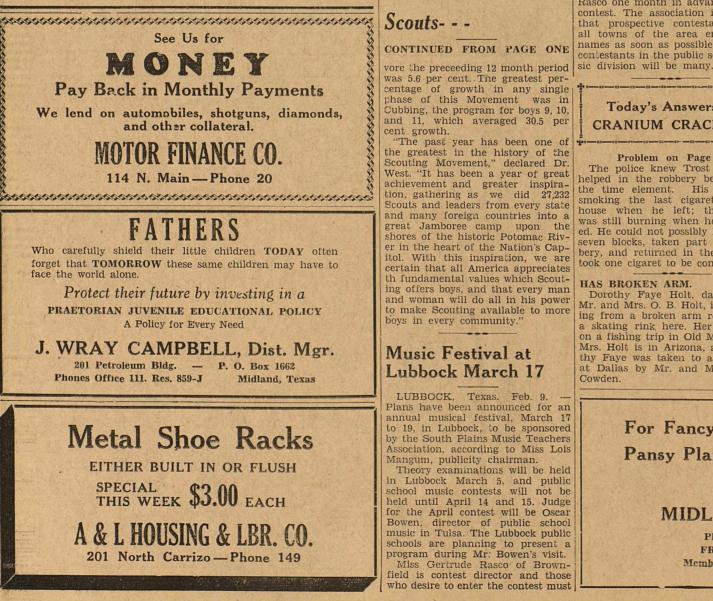
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1-C Baumgart, is coring lime program of beautifying the parks.

A total of 177 bushes have already "Every other line is a laugh," Miss at 4,846 feet. It showed odor of gas Bruner said in promising Thursday and oil, and slight porosity, in cores been donated and more are being re ceived daily. A group composed of night's audience a comedy-treat. from 4,814-30; good odor of oil and Miss Marguerite Hester, Miss Elma Graves, Mayor M. C. Ulmer, Bill All characters are doing well in gas and some free oil in fresh break in core from 4,830-34: good odor of

Today's Answers to

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Stage hands and electricians, from Miss Bruner's public speak-ing class, are Donald Griffin, Gran-ada Save Bill Montester (1997) and State (1997) and State (1997) and (1997) State football destinies.

Ohio No. 1 Fairman is drilling Those having donated bushes to date are W. F. Hejl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, lime at 4,785, while Waynne No. 1-A Modernistic furniture will be used Fairman is coring lime at 4,965. Flowing 80 barrels of oil in three Dorothy Dublin, Charlie Jean Dub-lin, Mrs. J. R. Dublin, Mrs. Ola Dubhours after initial treatment with 2,000 gallons, Texas No. 1 Willard, lin Haynes, Mrs. Charles Vertrees Denver well, is now preparing to Mrs. Raynee Carroll, Mrs. Fisher Pollard, Marguerite Hester, Billy test after re-treating with 5,000 gallons. The No. 2 Willard is drilling at 5,045 with 450 feet of oil in the Sparks, A. C. Francis, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, Mrs. John Dublin, Drotha Johnson, Dr. hole. Oil increase was struck from and Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Mrs. Carl

submit his or her name to Miss Hayden Miles, Mrs. Tom Nance, J. Rasco one month in advance of the contest. The association is anxious that prospective contestants from Warren, R. V. Lawrence, Merritt all towns of the area enter their F. Hines, Mrs. Peggy Dunn, Mrs. names as soon as possible and that Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. W. P. Knight contestants in the public school mu-Mrs. Earl Payne, Roy Minear, Eliza-

beth Wilson, Neal Staton, Tommy Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Arthur Yeager, Howard Hodge.

Colorado Coach Finds Glenn Morris 'Unspoiled'

FOR'T COLLINS, Colo. (UP). Morris, former Colorado Problem on Page 1 The police knew Trost had not Glenn State athlete, who is starring in helped in the robbery because of the movies as Tarzan after winthe time element. His wife was smoking the last cigaret in the when he left; the cigaret young man of his college days was still burning when he return-ed. He could not possibly have gone Hughes.

Hughes coached Norris in footseven blocks, taken part in a robbery, and returned in the time

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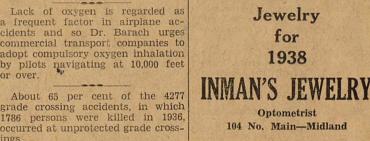
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adopt compulsory oxygen inhalation ball and track in 1932-34. This by pilots navigating at 10,000 feet season is the 29th year that or over. Hughes has guided the Colorado-

grade crossing accidents, in which 1786 persons were killed in 1936, The "loud" pedal of a piano is more accurately called a "release occurred at unprotected grade cross-pedal."



Advice on choosing a wife?



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