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General Rain Insures Grass, Season

New 'Armament' in Cancer War



tion-volt X-ray tube, equal to \$90,000,000 worth of radium. It was developed by General Electric scientists at Schenectady, N. Y. First such tube that is portable, it gives industrial research a new

Pan-American Decisions Upheld By Secretary of State Hull

ABOARD S. S. SANTA MARIA., speak with added weight to the toval in New York from Lima, believed Sunday the United States

pan democracies, Great Britain and Scores of chamber of commerce building.

held Dec. 9-27.

The secretary, tanned by the southern sun and rested by the resolution was expected to report to return to Washington.

have far-reaching effects.

The Secretary of State is looking forward to a busy period after his return to Washington.

4 and 5 are expected to expect to meeting in Waco.

Counties in district 10 are Erath, return to Washington.

He also will begin preparation of several issues before Congress.

Annual-dmner meeting of the Midland District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Boy Scout hall here Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Guy W. Brenneman, district chairman, attendance of approximately 50 Scouters from Odessa, Penwell and Midland being expected. Alfred J. Stiles, Scout executive of the Buffalo Trail M. S. Doss of Seminol Council, and Jack Penrose, field business visitor here today.

features of the Tuesday evening meeting, according to Chairman Brenneman, who will preside.

District officers who have served during the past year are as follows: Brenneman, chairman; Rev. J. E. Pickering, Midland, Court of Honor; W. N. Wagnon, Penwell, Reading; J. R. Norris, Midland, Cubbing; Wallace Wimberley, Midland, Camping; Dr. W. E. Ryan, Midland, Health and Safety; Clint Lackey, Midland, Finance; Bill Collyns, Midland, Publicity; Taylor White Odessa, Troop Organization; W. C. Harrison, Odessa, Leader-ship Training; Charles Norman, dessa, Civic Service; John P. Howe,

Midland, Activities. All Scouters and others interested in the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend the Tuesday evening dinner-meeting. An interesting program has been ar-

U. S. Puts Ban Plumber Solon On Munitions Sales to Japs

Nations That Bomb Civilians Will Be Barred by Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (A). The United States was disclosed to-day to have blacklisted Japan from urther purchase of either airplanes or bombs in this country because of Japanese bombing of civilian popuations in China.

All countries whose armed forces bomb civilians are included in the are the only countries found engagd in such practices.

This information was contained in a report the national munitions control board submitted to the sen-Simultaneously with the report

was disclosed 32 persons were killed surgent bombers on Valencia Sun-

Twenty five bodies were found soon after the attack on the govern-ment-held seaport and seven other of 21 houses. The planes dropped about 50 75-pound bombs.

WTCC Campaign for Low Freight Rates Will Be Expanded

ABILENE, Jan. 9. — Campaign of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for equalization of freight rates will be carried to the south-eastern district of the regional or-ganization's far-flung territory with a meeting in Waco, Monday, Jan.

Plans for perfecting organization of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, which was launched at a WTCC district meeting in Amarillo With Rebekahs Here last month, will be discussed at the Waco session. The meeting will Jan. 9. (P). — Secretary of State talitarian states.

Cordell Hull, on the eve of his arri
2. The same approval will strengthbe open at 2 p. m. in Waco cham-

While the legislative bodies will leave Saturday for Amble advanced the state and induce them to continue along the state and induce the state and induce them to continue along the state and induce the state and induce them to continue along the state and induce lines of his foreign policy at the the same lines of international con-eighth Pan-American conference. the same lines of international con-duct which briefly means the rule affiliate within a short time. A social period. Hull, with other members of the of order under law rather than rule WTCC directors, local chamber of

American delegation, will reach New York this afternoon. He will go directly to Washington which he left Nov. 25 for the Lima conference held Dec. 9-27.

Of force or threat of force.

Hull, returning from his third trip to South America, is eminently satisfied that the Lima conference will have far-reaching effects.

turn trip, was expected to report to return to Washington.

President Roosevelt on the results In addition to tackling German Ilton, Bosque, Mills, McCulloch, San President Roosevelt on the results of the conference soon after his arrival in the capital.

In addition to tackling German and Japanese problems, he probably will throw his influence against Llano, Burnet, Gillespie, Blanco, and McLennan.

He also will begin preparation of an important public address, to be made after some weeks in which he will place the Lima parley in full relief against the general background of the world situation.

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pected to be considered by the pres- was swabbed into pits from mid- Southeast of Strike ent session of Congress.



ing his trade as a plumber, overalled William Owen of Du Quoin, Ill., arrives at Springfield to begin his job as a state

Rebekahs from Big Spring, Wink, would face imminent world prob- France, and the smaller nations, agricultural and consumers groups, lodge tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the

Control Board Asks Taxes to Cover Deficit

"Buck Passing" Is Resorted to Over Higher Pensions

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (A). - The board of control today predicted a \$10,-000,000 rise in the state's general fund deficit during the next bien-nium if no additional taxes are tomorrow. The figure does not include possibly a large increase in

"The large deficit estimated at nearly \$20,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year-makes it impossible for this board to balance the state budget," the agency said.

000 in crease in government appropriations and approximately \$100,-000 decrease in funds expended on courts, the board "passed the buck" on suggested increases in pensions

The board placed the cost of the state government for the next bien-

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (A). - Nearly all the 181 members of Texas' new legislature were in the Capital today awaiting the starting gavel bang Tuesday morning for a four-months session which may go far toward making or breaking W. Lee O'Daniel, WPA Funds Asked

stevenson said his lists would be completely probably today. Morse hoped to have his finished by Thursday or Friday.

Legislators milling in hotel lobbies held spirited private arguments on major problems confronting the state government, foremost of which is old age pensions and how to finance bigger ones. They also wonnance bigger ones. They also won-dered exactly what Governor-elect Odessa, Monahans, and Crane are O'Daniel would recommend on pen-

feature of the evening's program. (See CONTROL BOARD, page 6) already located at Midland

And Furthermore, Henry . . .



Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith raises fist and voice against the New Deal's cotton control policy, while Secretary of Agriculture Wallace enjoys the show.

LaGuardia Declares flour salesman turned governor. Coke Stevenson of Junction, lieutenant-governor to-be, and R. Not to Be Enough

posed for House speaker, remained at work selecting Senate and House or Fiorello LaGuardia, New York, state traffic police, the general pub-

While the legislative bodies will Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Whitethe Fort Worth man's inauguration the following Tuesday. Retiring government of pushes on the brake are dozen pushes ance Association. The offices here Manning will leave Tuesday to the rain was estimated at four in

Public Praised for Reduction in Auto Casualties Here

committees which play such an im- declared today the \$875,000,000 re- lic, the local safety council and a portant part in framing legislation. Stevenson said his lists would be completely probably today. Morse was \$40,000,000 too low. country-wide safety campaign by newspapers, radio, magazines and other agencies resulted in practi-

one in the city, whereas in 1937 there were sixteen in the county.

of caution by motorists here. Asking and to fill the lakes and water holes.

mend three days at a traffic ches automobiles were damage school being conducted in El Paso. highwater and the residents City officials recommended his at- eastern Odessa sustained damage to school will be in charge of Police Chief FitzGerald there. Principal speaker will be Charles Show, grad-port, had a heavy rain, extending sity traffic safety institute.

Pneumonia Is Fatal

at five o'clock this afternoon for around through other pastures Mrs. M. D. McCullough, 66, Midland resident, who died late Saturday night, at the Smith Funeral Home is fourteen miles northwest, said the

Mrs. McCullough, housekeeper at received at any one time in the four

ter, Jacqueline, both of New Orleans; and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Sunday afternoon, eight hours after Juhl, Hayward, Calif.

Home Is Damaged By Flames Sunday

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Travelsted, was seriously damaged by to follow the rains, were expecting fire of unknown origin late Sunday weeds and a general strengthening

ported to have been away from moisture home when the fire started, arriving home barely before firemen who had been called by persons who observed smoke issuing from the house. The blaze started in the front room three widely-separated places with tirely gutted. The rest of the house jury to two persons. Quick work by firemen prevent- when a farmhouse was demolished. ed total less of the home

seeking \$7,500,000 was on file here today against 11 oil companies in a land dispute involving 2,352.21 acres of University of Texas land. The plaintiff was R. L. York of Midland. Land in the Penn-Jordan Kenneth Manuel and his two chiloil pool of Crane and Ector counties was sold to York at \$3 an acre several weeks ago.

The suit charged trespass and sought test of title and damages. (See RAIN, page 6)

Registers 2.5 to Four Inches Here

Odessa Damaged by Deluge and Hail; Many Are Homeless

Lake water, winter weeds, early spring grass and a good bottom season were assured ranchmen and farmers of the Midland territory Sunday, after week-end rainfall of from one and a half inches to four inches over a wide area. Not only the biggest rain to have fallen at this season of the year in the memory of many local citizens, the precipitation was the heaviest in single "wet spell" to have visited a part of the country in four or five year. Its benefits were more than doubled, due to the fact that the rain was general, instead of being confined to a small area.

Registering two and a half inches at Midland and four inches at the airport, the heaviest precipitation started southwest of Midland and proceeded to the northeast, filling many lakes and water holes which had been dry since late in the sum-

The rain started with a slow drizzle Friday night, continued in that manner throughout Saturday, and before midnight Saturday, relenting only after daylight Sunday morn

 By Associated Press. Capricious winds struck three Texas population centers last night, causing \$100,000 in damage to property, but rains they brought were beneficial to farmers.

While Dallas, Odessa and Cisco reckoned up toll property damage,

Manning expressed gratitude to out earth before the heavier precipitation began to run in the streets tation began to run in the streets

here was reported. At Odessa, where tendance to gain new ideas in aiding household goods before they could traffic control and safety. The move their effects, some using boats. the Northwestern Univer- northeast to the north and south "Curtis places" of the same ranch, putting out much lake water.

George Glass, ranching twelve miles northeast of Midland, said new lakes at his place "ran around." Funeral services were to be held off by a lake and had to be brought

rain there was the heaviest he had

the rain had ceased falling.

Scarcely any winter crops had been planted in Midland county, due to lack of early moisture, but farmers were breathing easier as to the possibilities of a good season for spring planting. Early breaking A residence at 311 West Florida, of land was expected.

Ranchmen, hoping for warm days of the abundant grass which had be Members of the family were re- come dry after a six months lack of

Storms, the house and the room was en- resultant property damage and in-

Two persons were hurt at Ciscio signs were toppled and pedestrians bowled over in Dallas, and the heaviest rain in years at Odessa half ubmerged at least 75 automobile. in low areas and stood from three to four feet deep in four trailer and tent camps.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins, three miles south of Cisco was levelled by a twister and two guests were injured. Five persons dren, Linford, 11, and Gwen, 8; and Mrs. E. N. Strickland, wife of Jen-

the stated them as follows:
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Annual District

Meeting of Boy

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night until 8:30 this morning, with Repollo No. 1-182 State, wildcat (OIL NEWS-Page 6)

American conference would aid him two directions.

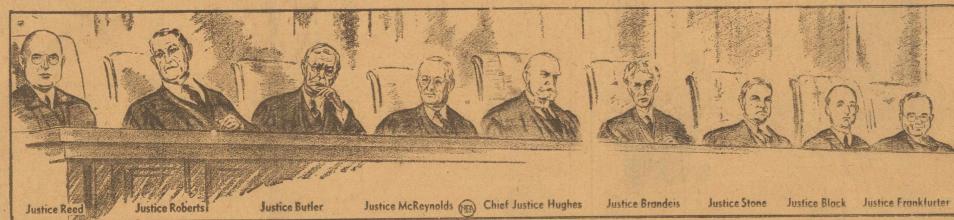
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The organizations to:

| Congratulations to: | The organizations to continue the properties of the pro

Election of officers for the coming How Highest Tribunal Will Look With Frankfurter on Bench year, reports of 1938 activities and



Here is the artist's conception of how the U. S. Supreme Court will look with the addition of Harvard's Telix Frankfurter. The 56-year-old Frankfurter, as the newest justice, would be seated at the extreme left of Chief Justice Hughes who is 76. Ages of the other members of the court are: Reed, 54; Roberts, 63; Butler, 72; McReynolds, 76; Brandels, 82; Stone, 66; Black, 52.

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Birth Rate Declines as Wars Threaten

Much has been said about the burdens which today's wars and economic collapses are laying up for future generations to pay.

But you hear little of another phase of today's uncertainties. They are depriving many of that future generation of the right to live at all.

Despite all the inducements being offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children, the birth rate of most of the continental nations is falling off steadily. This includes France, where the falling birth rate has been a source of fear for many years, and Italy, where Mussolini has been thundering for more than 10 years, urging more bambini.

Dr. Imre Ferenczi, expert of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, lays this continued decline to the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the Irish Free State, population is being main.

Germany also shows an increase, but it is not long enough sustained to tell whether it is a permanent trend or merely due to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe is no longer repro-

Only in conditions of general prosperity, lacking social crises, and with a well-founded hope for the destiny of nations during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projection into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns.

Long experimentation in subsidizing motherhood would not appear to have achieved any great success. For many years France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have tried out various plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one has made any substantial progress.

Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promote parenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exdesired lines. So, therefore, we all these are insufficient and she office, where the Texan waited, cult
must resort to the direct issuance waited, as are
not record to the direct issuance waited, resort to the direct issuance waited. population growth continues to slow down.

There are probably many causes of this slow but steady trouble. decrease in the birth rate throughout the civilized world. But one factor is certainly unstable economic conditions, and another is certainly the fear of war.

To put it plainly, parents hesitate to bring children into a world in which they fear those children will find no better future than to starve or be shot. Even granted subsidies, loans, privileges, they still hesitate.

Such artificial stimuli are almost useless. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reasonably stable basis will even begin to solve the problem.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN

HORIZONTAL

1 President of

the U.S.A.,

Franklin -

13 Game on

horseback.

14 In the style

15 Yellow bugle.

16 Employer.

17 Obnoxious

18 To warble.

22 Naval officer

24 Constellation,

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44 Sampar deer.

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37 Form of "be."

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

As this year gets under way there is a feeling that it will, in some way, mark the climactic year in the federal career of that monstrous growth known as Greater Germany.

What the climax will be, how it will come about, whether it will be some new world-shaking war adventure in the spring or, perhaps, some internal ferment, either social or economic, can be merely a matter of speculation. But whatever form it takes, certainly the economic forces at work under the surface will play a ment of Italy and Germany have TELLS STORY. most important part.

Mussolini once said that statis-tics are an instrument of state manipulated news to advance the stood at 111. When 1938 ended, Michigan with the great industrial-

PRESIDENT OF U.S. A.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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6 Uncooked.

8 Part of fat.

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Embarrassing Moment



given out are as favorable as they of money? can be, yet they seem to forbode

APPEARANCES DECEIVING.

That is why President Roosevelt urging his armament program on a committee of ministers recently who called at the White House said to them: "Look at Germasy." Nobody out of work."

But, despite this, despite the fact throughout the year industries have been working to capacity-night and day; that the gov-ernment is talking about extend-

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34 Grandparental

21 Noun

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> bank to the limit and using other terview actually had the opposite assumed by odd means of public finance. Has effect.
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> she now come to the point where Ford absented himself from his Other assets.... 9 To pierce with

33 per cent while industrial pro-ON the surface Germany seems duction was increasing only 6 per

Capitol Jigsaw Howard Marshall

Associated Press Writer

in the Ford ante-room for hours,

ulation. That is its verdict on the the first place, Industrialist Ford was inclined to view O'Daniel as a flamboyant, publicity-seeking poli-More serious, of course, is the tician of a type which frequently strange rise in currency. At the beginning of the year there was a sounding board. Also—and this this was nearly 10 billion. Germany has been taxing to the limit paign by letters and telegrams from and borrowing from the central Texas, instead of facilitating the in-

salesman, determined to see the super-industrialist, innocently, cheermarks in circulation (exclusive of the introduction of Reichmarks place. Finally, somebody with auinto Austria and Sudetenland), thority tipped of Ford that here which means an increase of about was a man he should know. They re in the pen, said whisters was a relative of Texas' twin legislations, Senator Doss Hardin of Waco and Rep. Ross Hardin of Prarie Hill. They re in the pen, said whisters, "They sent the last ones there to the other day." Rep. Arthur Holland of Belton

O'Daniel won the attention, the con-

At the end of the afternoon meeting, Ford invited O'Daniel and his party to leave their Detroit hotel and be his guests at Dearborn Inn, the quiet little hostely opposite the

There was another angle, but it Coryell county Hardins. isn't very important. There is an easy way and a hard way to ar-AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (A). - O'Daniel range a conference with great men. critics may not like it, but the fact O'Daniel, it appears, didn't even hit ing the working day beyond eight hours in key industries; despite remains that the Governor-elect the right personal and confidential secretary for easy access to the the fact that industrial corpora- scored a triumph of personality Ford presence. But all obstacles,

even faced the prospect of ignominious return to Texas without even
seeing Ford, but in the end he left
Michigan with the great industrial.

Opinions may differ whether the ed him a place with the posse that
put Sam Bass out of business, was
further the industrialization of Tex—
watching me. Presently he, too,
chuckled when in his first

Report of Condition of the THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Loans and discounts (including \$3,149.81 overdrafts).....

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

and cash items in process of collection...

Real estate owned other than bank premises...

Other bonds, notes, and debentures...

assumed by bank...

Deposits of banks...

Undivided profits

TOTAL ASSETS

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Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations...

TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,363,508.66

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Common, 1000 total par \$100.00...

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT.....

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock).

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

ties sold under repurchase agreement).....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT......

United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other lialibili-

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

I, M. C. Ulmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. C. ULMER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1939.

(SEAL)

D. Lord, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: E. P. Cowden, Frank Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer,
Directors.

ties (including notes and bills rediscounted and securi-

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

MEMORANDA

teed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities....\$ 20,000.00

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank..



Today's principal subject - the pain It has been common conversation for some time that the one thing needed around Midland, at present, to insure prosperity was a good rain. We got it. Farmers can't immediately cash in on it, but they have a brighter outlook and probably better credit, now that a ground. Ranchmen haven't had anything to sell recently, in the face of would be hard to trade with even if they did have.

Our youthful cowboy ropers still get publicity for Midland. Attending the Sun Carnival recently, three of them got well written up, even though they didn't even have their of the El Paso papers said:

Youthful Cowboys Clink Spurs.

Three youthful bronco busters from Midland are clinking their spurs in hotel lobbies today giving the western atmosphere to Sun Carnival festivities which Ranch Boss Joe M. Evans of the Sun Busters' Club is asking for.

can be no difference of opinion regarding the O'Daniel personal vic-

of Stephenville, there may be difficulties for the office seeker in Tex-

In Austin the other day he told An increase of over two billion fully, buoyantly, just stuck around; this story. He had been asked if he

"Well," he said, 'that's too bad.

"I knew I had torn my pants thing about it. On down the street

The Jown Duack

well-known ranchmen of Midland. Their grandfathers were ranchmen and their great grandfathers. They will inherit cattle and land and carry on the family

The boys are: Buster Cole, 15, son of Mrs. Frank Williamson and grandson of the ranchman, H. E. Cummins; Roy Parks, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks of Midland; Marion Flynt, 14, another

Buster Cole won first place in the boys' event in the Fort Worth' Fat Stock Show riding and roping contests this fall. The three boys received recognition for their riding. They took their own cow ponies to the show.

Their two pals, Clarence Schar-

bauer Jr., and Billy Wyche Jr., who rode in the Fort Worth show, did not come to the Sun Carnival. Buster Cole is the brother Sun Princess Eddie Gene Cole of Midland who received an ovation at the coronation of Queen Margaret last night for her poise and personality when she was pre-

sented at court. This is "goofy arithmetic" day. horses with them. Here's what one Our old friend Hired, Tired, Fired, seeing that last Monday we had some funny figures, sent in this

batch for today: 12345679 times 9 makes 111111111. 12345679 times 18 makes 222222222. 12345679 times 27 makes 333333333. 12345679 times 36 makes 44444444. 12345679 times 45 makes 55555555 12345679 times 54 makes 66666666 etc., etc., ad nauseam-no only to

but from reliable accounts there interrupted. "'You any relation of the Hardins from Arkansas?' he marked.

tory in Michigan. 'says Former Senator Carl Hardin was time to get lined up. So I said:

"I was campaigning one time," he ed. With the sincere appeal of a recalled, "and had about a dozen genuine seeker for knowledge, farmers hemmed up against a wall. farmers hemmed up against a wall. It was a hot day and I was telling fidence and finally the friendship em what's what. Finally one old of the Nation's No. 1 Industrialist. of Coryell county."

acknowledging kinship so I was pretty eautious. I looked the old guy over carefully and replied I believe I never had heard of the stead of definition by the old age as-

They certainly are fine people.

with enough whiskers to have gain- be considered in determining wheth-Reserve District No. 11

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What's in a name? Sometimes, pretty strong in this county and it "Yes, they're relatives of mine

But I haven't seen any in a long time. Where are they?'

suggests the new legislature clearly defines "need" under the old age as- Rector Turns Grave Digger

guy with whiskers interrupted to "The element of broad discretion in ask if I was any 'kin to the Hardins determining need exercised by addug a grave himself. Then he conministrative officials should be reducted the funeral service moved. It is in this field of dis-"I have had some experience with cretion that inequalities and injus-

"A legal definition of need insistance commission would prevent the law from being different for individuals. One person may be in-terpreted to be in need and another in an identical situation to be not in need, assumedly because differthere but it was too late to do any- ent investigators handled the cases.

Holland expressed the opinion the legislature should say flatly support by children and non-revenue "I noticed another old fellow, also producing homesteads should not be

chuckled when, in his first floor

Fewer Hoppers Seen for 1939

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Agriculture Department predicts that grasshopper infestations in states west of the Mississippi river will be less severe next summer than they

were in the last growing season. A survey by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine showed that grasshopper eggs in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are from one-third to two-thirds fewer than at this time

In southern states, however, conditions have been such as to offer a "potential infestation which may rival that of the past years," the bureau said. Although from 70 to 90 per cent of the adults of a particular migratory species were poihave been favorable for laying eggs. About 36,471 tons of poison bait will be needed to control the pest in eastern Colorado, parts of the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, and in northeastern New

Mexico, the department said. Throughout the area of grasshopper infestation, approximately 206,242 tons of bait will be needed for adequate control, the bureau estimated. Last year farmers spread 155,00 tons and effected an estimated saving of \$176,000,000. Losses were estimated at \$87,000,000.

capitol office recently, he passed out to press correspondents copies of his opinion that women and men members of state party executive committees had equal rights.

Some one asked what would be the results if chairman E. B. Ger-many of Highland Park and Chairwoman Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmonson of San Antonio, whom Mc-Craw ruled had joint authority, did not agree on some point.

The attorney general grinned.

"You are a married man and you ask me that question!" he exclaimed, implying that, in such event, the

Dr. E. H. Sellards, graduate pro-"I figured the Hardins must be fessor of geology at the University pretty strong in this county and it of Texas, has the longest title in he school's faculty of 500.

> It is "Director of the Bureau of Economic Geology; Chairman of the Division of Conservation and Development of the Natural resources of

He also is director of the Texas Memorial Museum, which will be officially opened January 15.

LONDON (U.R)—When the Rev. Richard Stockade, rector of Llan-"We ought to have a definition dough, near Cardiff, Wales, found that is unmistakeable," he said here. that the usual grave digger was "The element of broad discretion in not available, he set to work and



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atom and now we can't find the pieces!"

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Sisters Pioneers In Photography as Career for Women

Editor's Note: The following article from the "Women at Work" department of The Big Spring Herald is reprinted here because of its interest to local citizens. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Perry, "the Bradshaw sisters," formerly lived here. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, who still reside in Midland, making their home at 211 N. Fort Worth street.

Sixteen years ago when father made mother believe a woman's place was in the home, two girls, not yet out of their "teens," did a daring thing by promoting a loan from the bank to buy the Bradshaw studio—a business they have conducted successfully throughout the years.

These two girls, who are ters, Mrs. Tot Sullivan and Mrs. Pyric Perry, were very much of a rarity in the business world of early days, for until 1929 women photographers were considered an oddity.

Photography seemed to sort of run in the Bradshaw family, since the girls had another sister. Mrs. H. W. Goodpastor of Goose Creek, who worked in the studio here when it was first established

Mrs. Sullivan served her apprenticeship in a studio here and Mrs. Perry worked in Midland, Stephenville, Vernon and Graham before coming to Big Spring to buy the studio with her sister in

Keeping up with new ideas and developments in any field is of vital importance to a successful business and every year one of the girls attends the Southwestern and National photographers' conventions. Mrs. Perry studied in Mr. Beaty's Lighting School in Dallas and two years ago Mrs. Sullivan attended Winona School of Photography, one of the first and the only advanced school in the Linted States legislated on Winona United States, located on Winona Lake in Indiana.

After these years, the girls still get a thrill out of their work because it takes them to many amusing places. They have taken pic tures of everything from a firebox of an engine to liquor stills and simifar equipment. They have done commercial work from Fort Worth to Iraan and had the honor of taking

his body from another picture, en-larged the pieces and made a com-noon at 2 o'clock at the church. plete portrait. The girls had an opportunity to try their skill because and they only had two snapshots. In one picture the boy's head was good be present and in another his body was excellent. By putting the two together, a striking likeness was created.

Midland Drug Co. and City Drug Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Goodpastor

Ins and Outs of Shirt Styles



Wear the shirt inside the trousers or outside, it makes no difference—but Eleanor Young (left) and Lesley Bogert, society gals from New York, reveal that the smart thing to do in Palm Beach, Fla., is to wear a slack suit.

Announcements

Will Rogers, Mrs. Franklin Roose-velt, Ruth Chatterton and Doug Corrigan.

Delphian chapter will meet in the assembly room at the court when times for classes will be set own resources.

the parents wanted a picture of the school building Tuesday after- at 7:30 o'clock. their son who was killed recently noon at 3:15 o'clock. All members and others interested are urged to

Order of the Eastern Star will Oliver Haag, at 705 W. Kansas

originally ran it for him

d it the Bradshaw studio because o'clock.

THURSDAY

Lois class of the Baptist church A stree o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W Louisiana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to bring oys for the toy lending library the club is soon to open.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet

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Mrs. Sanders Teaches Lesson

the lesson reading.

Mrs. A. E. Horst, class president, was in charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for a business meeting of the class to be held in the class room Tuesday evening a 7:30 o'clock.

About ten women attended.

FEMININE FANCIES

The weekend precipitation here

Funny how a person will dream of what he or she will do if and when he attains certain desired

tertain friends every weekend,"but somehow one is nearly always too busy or too tired to do so. "When next year comes, I'll hold my temper better"—but when next

-and in use. Well there's nothing like having good intentions, we suppose, whether or not they are eve. par

All women interested in joining the gym class to be held at the hair is pulled to fall gracefull on North Ward school are asked to be the wide brim. This bit of realistic Delphian chapter will meet in present at the opening meeting prettiness is the hat's only adorn-

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Naomi class will hold a business session in the class room at the Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

woman - next - door remains to be seen. There's one valid objection to their use in West Texas: During a sandstorm the wearers of the wimple are likely to find themselves hill decided. But to find themselves hill decided.

Gonstipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, as bloating, headaches and back gas bloating, headaches and back adleriks helped right away. Now, I cat satisage, bananas, pie, anything I want.

"Wonder why it is that when one lowers a window shade to keep the sun off one's desk, it never happens to be the right shade—and the sun keeps right on blinding one's eyes?

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purplish-brown grapes that have few seeds and lots of delicious, juicy Members of the executive bodies meat; people whose mouths turn of the Senior High PTA. Junior up at the corners as though they of the Senior High PTA. Junior up at the corners as though they High PTA, North Ward PTA, and South Ward PTA, together with ments by authors which make your principals of the schools and other. principals of the schools and other citizens interested are asked to meet at the high school Wednesday that is something besides mere norning at 10 o'clock for the pur- | clever rhyming (like Dorothy Parkpose of organizing a city council. er's) and has the sweep and depth of inspiration.

its monthly meeting in the county courtroom Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Fine Arts club will present the program.

meet at the Country Club for play Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock Reservations for the luncheon afterward should be made with Mrs. C. et sales will open Friday for the Country Club members-and-guests dinner to be held January 21.

Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs Harvey Kiser will be cohostess.

Learn Your Type And Dress It Is New Year Advice

If. somehow or other, your wardobe, always seems faintly disjointaps you ought to make a shop-



Deb Sees Glamor Deb Come Out

McMurry College Chanters Expected To Appear Here

Decision to invite The Chanters musical organization of McMurry college, to Midland was made at the meeting of the Senior Epworth League Sunday evening. The group will come if homes for their entertainment are provided and this he League decided to do. Tentative date for appearance of the group is January 26, although this may be changed by request of the Midland League to January 27 or

Lois Guffey was in charge he evening's program on "A World Miss Ruth Tidmore, vice presi-

dent, presided in the absence the president, Mrs. John W. Rhed-

Mrs. Lige Midkiff and Lois Gufy took parts on the program. Mrs. Midkiff also played for group

About 15 young people were pres-

Junior-Intermediate Endeavorers Elect New Officers

Election of officers for the next three-months featured the meeting of the Junior-Intermediate Endeavor of the First Christian church Sunday afternoon.

Officers named were: President, Dale Mickey, vice president, Adah Belle Reader; secretary, Betty Ruth Pickering; treasurer, Leroy Reader; song leader, Doris Mickey. Subject of study for the after-noon was "Prayer." Following the

song service, Mrs. Z .T. Reader brought the devotional. Present and taking part in the esson discussion were: Adah Belle Reader, Charles Reader, Doris Mickey, Dale Mickey, Irvin Lee Recer Howard Mickey, Betty Ruth Picker-

ing, Eloise Pickering, Berneal Pemberton, Leroy Reader The group was dismissed with the benediction.

Crown to Have 700 Gems

Looking pretty glamorous her-self, Edith Gould, popular New York society debutante, attends

Glamor Deb Brenda Frazier.

seams straighter than round bands

SINGAPORE (U.R) - A crown o nore than 400 diamonds and near 300 rubies will be placed on th head of the young Sultan of Selan gor—one of the Federated Mala happen to see something you think year.

FARGO, N. D. (U.P.) - One of wimple are likely to find themselves blindfolded by whipping scarf ends or propelled along, balloonlike, willy-nilly, by the power of cond, in the home of Mrs on, in the wind caught in the voluminous folds.

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It's Lucky Friday the 13th this You'll walk more gracefully in year for the reason that you will medium-height heels which have have an opportunity that you simfairly broad bases than in high, ply cannot afford to overlook. In

Children Name Lions Cubs

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hairnet holds the hair in place underneath turban and wimple.

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For Naomi Class

Mrs. J. B. Sanders discussed the lesson at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday

Miss Drotha Johnson presented

About 10 women attended.

By Kathleen Eiland

There's nothing like a good rain for putting encouragement into the hearts of West Texans. We don't blame the San Angelo paper at all for putting a cocky red rooster on the front page when it rains. Rain is something to crow over.

should mean a good "bottom" sea-son" for farms, the best insurance of crop prospects for 1939.

goals. "If I get a raise, I'll save my money"—but the money seems to go as easily as ever.
"If I get an apartment, I'll en-

year comes the temper is still there

Oddest quirk in hat adornment we've heard of recently is that of having a hole in front of the crown through which a lock of milady's

There's nothing like utilizing one's a year, instead of whenever you Klang at the beginning of next

Club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs.

the girls' father, L. M. Bradshaw of Midland, as many believe but was started by Geo. W. Miller who namway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 looking bargains on sales days: big of elastic. Things we like: Sunshiny morn- girdle or garter belt keeps stocking an inferior grade

> with Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A street, Friday afternoon at three

> City-County Federation will hold

Women's Golf Association wil

Belmont Bible class will meet with

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer The woman who is determined

hat she will be more attractive at the end of 1939 than she is right now when the New Year is so very new ought to resolve to study her spe more carefully and learn exctly how to buy clothes which are truly flattering.

ed and you constantly are tired of about half the items in it, perually buying clothes only four times



Publisher's Daughter Is Married

Miss Dorothy Aylesworth and Robert Gibson Knott are pictures after their recent wedding in St. Batholomew's Church in Ne York. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Merlin H. Aylesworth, publisher of the "New York World-Telegram".

2 Top, 2 Cellar Clubs Will Meet Tonight in League Bouts

Action in the Industrial League away at the goal.

ing it out.

In the first game, the Service
Drug and the Texas company teams,
both defeated in their initial game,
meet. In the second game, the high
school and the Atlantic teams, both
winners in their opening games.
will be played.

the high school team will be lavored to win because of the convincing
way the youngsters won their first
game, by a score of 59-21 over the
Service Drug.

By losing out in the first round
of the Sterling City tournament
Saturday the high school boys prob-

the usual 25 and 10 cents.

There appears to be little to choose from in the first game, neither team having shown much offense in their first games. While the Texas company could make only 10 points against the Atlantic team the Druggists could roll up only 21 against first second and third strings. high school boys.

ing to recruit players and those on the present rosters have had time to get some practice at blasting last week's games.

gets into full sway tonight with two top and two bottom clubs having it out.

The second game of the night may turn out to be a sizzler, but the high school team will be favor-

will be played.

The first game will get underway at 7 o'clock. Admission will be the usual 25 and 10 cents.

Saturday the fight school so, a later and the first game will be ably strengthened chances of copping the Industrial League. They had begun to get "cocky" and over the first record to date.

against first, second and third string strongest clubs of the league tang-high school boys However, there is a possibility macy fives, both winners last Monday night will meet in the second strengthened tonight. Managers of the two teams have been attempting to recruit players and those on

Mustang Boys Club Column

Saturday night saw the "Musty Mustangs" stripped down to gay trunks and broad smiles, ready to do battle. The weapons were eight ounce boxing gloves; the booty— a free pair of colorful fighting panties to each winner. The squared circle was honored with abundance of pep and enthusiasm with a sprinkling of budding skill prowess. Under the direction of boxing instructor, Bobby Royall, these buds give promise blossoming out into something write home about. The sidelin were packed with Mustangs of all ages, shapes and sizes, with the welcomed addition of interested adult visitors. The referee wat Bobby Royall, judges: Jess Rodgers and Cotter Hiett; timekeeper, Louic Cure; seconds, James Phillips, Jack Walding, C. W. Wallis and Jack Kenney. Between bouts the following boys favored the fans with harmonica numbers: Lonier Greene, John Pittman, C. W. Wallis and Billy Wyche. The results were as

W. J. (Napoleon) Wigham, lbs., winner over James 'Mickey McKinney, 90 lbs.; John (Pop-Lye) Pittman, 94 lbs., winner over Hershel (Puncher) Parkis, 94 lbs Loner (Grinner) Greene, 133 lbs., winner over Jack (Tuffy) Thompson, 134 lbs.; John (Wild and Wooly) Ward, 114, winner over Carroll (Mauler) McKinney, 112; Morse (Emokey Joe) Woods, 126, winner over Hantell (Sock) Stephens over Hartzell (Sock) Stephens, 120; Robert (Whiz) Wheeler, 126, win-ner over (Happy Hooligan) Howell, 126; Charles (Slugger) Sapp, 135 winner over Robert (Barnacie Bill Bialock, 136; Steve (Swift Wing) Stookey, 142, winner over Joe (Calloping Gale) Whitmire, 144; Ray-mond (Hot-box) Wheeler, 86, win-ner over Bobby Gene (Wrong Way)

So Simple



By reason of his 6 feet 9 inches, Marion Cluggish, University of Kentucky center, is a dangerous man around the basket when he has the ball in his hand. It's practically a drop-in shot for him as this picture indicates.

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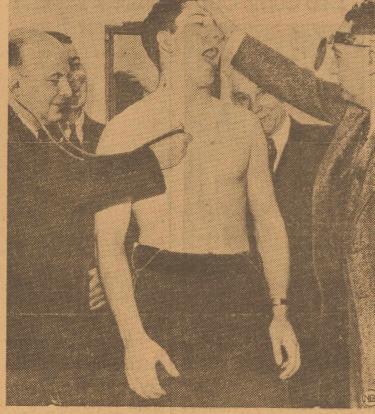
HIS ONE-HANDED SHOT IS ONE OF

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Freddie Hutchinson is pronounced fit by specialists examining Seattle's schoolboy pitching phenomenon at the request of Detroit, which gave the Pacific Coast League club \$50,000 and four players for him. Surrounding the young right-hander are, from left to right: Dr. James M. Bowers, Bill Mulligan, Dr. J. L. Hutchinson, his father, and Dr. James H. Hathews.

Walled Home Keeps Danger From Trotsky

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO, D. F., (U.P.) - Leon

home of Coyoacan of Senora Frida plied. home of Coyoacan of Senora Frida Kahlo de Rivera, wife of Diego Rivera. They have lived there ever since, but the place has been considerably enlarged and "fortified."

home of Coyoacan of Senora Frida plied.

"One's life habits sometime influence is most optimism among cattle feeders, who have good to choice quality beeves on feed and susceptibility to their influence is more than average the effect over

jenoort came to Mexice from Paris should be most interested. ia New York soon after Trotsky arrived. Other secretaries come and go, mostly from New York. New Alcohol Test Haven or other places in the United States. One who has been here over a year is Joe Hansen, who has been connected with labor publications in the Middle West.

Writing Life of Lenin

Mass., asked me to arrange a short anyone completely drunk.

Coroner W. H. Avery, who con-

visit with him.

Although he keeps his movements quiet—both to avoid curious people, and for protection — Trotsky has travelled to many of the towns in the central part of Mexico. He has been through Michoacan and Jalisco as far as Guadalajara; to Pueblo; also to Cuernavaca and Taxco, the two towns which most American tourists invariably visit. He has also been hunting a few times.

He and Mme Trotsky have been generally in good health, although

generally in good health, although they were much depressed over the death of their son, Leon Sedoff, in Paris last spring.

According to statistics compiled in the British Medical Journal, an alcohol proportion of 2.5 renders a man absolutely drunk.

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"Join our Army and later retire has been invented by R. Amaldi, on a life pension — become better a Trieste engineer. If anyone at trained citizens" is his slogan. The tempts to start the engine, it wil response has been so great that start and immediately stop, the other recruiting officers are writing doors will become automatically to Cummings for advice.

done their best to have him deported, but Cardenas has stood b his offer of hospitality.

Rise in Deaths From

Heart Disease Studied

AUSTIN .- "The steadily increas-Tretsky, arch-foe of Josef Stalin, ing rise in deaths attributable to security that comes with filled today peacefully completed another heart disease represents a major corn cribs, and wheat bins and with year of exile in Mexico—one of the health problem. That certain child—well stocked pastures and barn

today peacefully compieted another year of exile in Mexico—one of the few countries which is willing to harbor him.

It is now two years since Trotsky and his little, golden-haired wife Natalia, landed amid the oil refuneries of Tampico on the cold, blustery day of Jan. 9, 1937. They had been secretly put aboard the tanker Ruth in Norway, which departed with sealed orders for "some port of Mexico." Only after Trotsky actually safely landed was it generally known in Mexico that Tampico would be the place of landing.

The precautions taken at that time to protect the life of the exwar commissar of the Soviets were left under the direction of Gen. Jose Beltran, ex-military attache in Washington. It was Palcamas, the hacienda of Gen Saturnino Cedillo, under the raiding plan President Lazaro Cardenas organized to isolate Cedillo before he had a chance to Go anything.

To Revera Home

with a Dufch name, who was with Trotsky in exile at Prinkipo, Turkey, where he learnel Russian, Heiliving abroad—Italy estimats the

Plus and Plus, But He's Sober TORONTO. (U.P.). - Walter

Lunn's ability to absorb alcohol amazed medical authorities here. Trotsky works hard on his monumental life of Lenin, on magazine and newspaper articles. He is besieged with requests for visits and interviews, but grants few alcoholic content of Lunn's blood and interviews, but grants few alcoholic content of Lum's blood "I am not a tourist attraction!" after the accident was 3.8 to 1.000 he once told this correspondent when a group from Springfield.

Mess acked we transfer to accepted standards, to make

Communist leaders and Vicente Lumn was the driver of an automobile which collided with a milk Mexican Workers Federation, have the truck kirling Beverly M. Stoddart, the truck driver.

Cummings said that his latest ROME (U.P.)—An ingenious desales efforts are built around the vice which not only catches motor car thieves but sounds an alarm

Monahans Football Players Will Hear Coach Dixie Howell

MONAHANS, Jan. 9.—Dixie Howell, ceach of the Arizona State Teachers College Bulldogs at Tempe Ariz., was announced this week t be the principal speaker at a ban-quet honoring the Monahans Green Wave football squad. The affair, under sponsorship of the School Ath-letic Council will be held Friday night, Jan. 20 in the high school

Howell, during his playing days at the University of Alabama, was recognized as one of the greatest All-American in 1934, his senio year and lead his team into the Ross Bowl on Jan. 1, 1935 to swamp a hang up one of the most decisive scores ever tabulated in the annual classic. Howell's passing and run ning was credited with downing t Pacific coast team and Dixie place his name in Alabama's hali Hutson the great Tide end, to three touchdowns and ran 65 yards for another score.

The Arizona State mentor who also has coached at Mexico City University, is widely known as one of football's most colorful figures and that fact prompted the Athietic Council to bring him to Mon-ahans for presentation to Wesi Texas football fans.

Many out-of-town visitors ar expected and reservations should be made in advance by telephoning 13 in Monahans or by writing t Johnny E. Smith, Secretary of the School Athletic Council.

Plains Farmers More Hopeful

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.) - The southwestern farmer and stockma have entered the new year with

To Revera Home

To Revera Home

From Tampico, Trotsky and his wife came directly to Mexico City and took up their residence at the home of Coyoacan of Senora Fridal olied.

To Revera Home

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Stephens, 80° 200 logars and accruiting of local state of the logical part of the logi

oil an 16 by 24 inch canvases and a teacher

"Nancy is so much cuter than the others that I feel kinda sorry for the rest of the parents."

The Cooks are a hardy bunch, and Bud, younger brother of Bill

and Bun, former stars of the New York Rangers, proves it. A

Mitchell has a combination career as assistant U. S. weather observers, in the Sandusky bureau, and creator of religious paintings.

Before "Jim" Mitchell began predicting the weather, he did freeland drawing in a Columbus, O., newspaper's promotion department.

Now he has turned to painting in own ideas and without the aid of oil an 16 by 24 inch canyases and on the struggle and a lamb.

"I spend most of my time assisting the weather bureau observer, but I manage to find time every day to work on my paintings," Mitchell said.

"Some day I hope I can exhibit my work. Until then, I'm going ahead painting according to my own ideas and without the aid of Ruthenia. The results of these explorations are not yet known. explorations are not yet known specializing in religious themes.

"About 20 hours of work are need-"

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above suspected veins and pools ----By George ClarkSide Glances----of oil have given promise of great wealth deeper in the ground.

To the north lie the oil fields of Poland, and to the south those of Rumania. All are believed to be part of one huge geological reservoir which can be tapped from

Although the settlement of the Ruthenian question is a problem Poland and even Rumania, as well

Detroit Calls Second 'Dizzy' Back to Fold

Jockey Don Meade Rides Again

Reinstated after a three-year suspension for betting c horses

which ran against his own mount, Don Meade is riding in his old form at Tropical Park. Meade, who booted Brokers Tip home

first is the hectic Kentucky Derby of 1933, is shown astride

Can't Keep a Cook Down

NEW YORK. (U.P.). - Trot out the earmuffs, baseball fans, for next season Paul Trout, silver-tongued self-styled "Dizzy Dean of the min-ors" is coming up to the Detroit Tigers for his second major league trial and this time is determined to

The loquacious rookie pitcher like a press-agent's dream, was chosen the most valuable player in the Texas League last season.

Schoolboy Rowe, former Tiger star, had a better won and lost percentage and Max Thomas, Tulsa set the pace in earned runs, but nevertheless sports writers making the choice, leaned toward Trout because of his undisputed value as a Ladies' Day Hero.

Dizzy Trout was a howling fa-orite with Texas fans, especially the Ladies' Day contingent. Like the Dizzy Dean of a couple years ago, he had more eccentri-eities than a dictionary has definitions and the turnstiles clicked rapidly when he was announced as the day's pitcher. He never refused an autograph

saved old bats and balls for the Kid's Knothole Club and was the all the practical jokes in the book He was a one-man show on the nound or on the bases. He thought nothing of often holding up a game to tie his shoes, mop his brow or take a "chaw of terbaccy." Trout was born on June 29, 1915

in an old mining town near Terre Haute, Ind., and developed his "mighty" right arm with an old rag hall, flinging rocks at telephone insulators on poles and killing small

game with green walnuts.

He stands 6 feet 2 inches and carries over 192 pounds of playing weight. He pitched his first professional ball with Terre Haute in 1935, was hought by Indianapolis at the class of the season and sold to Detroit the next year. He was then sent on option to Toledo in 1937 and to Beaumont in 1938. Good in the Clutches.

Despite his antics, Trout has lots of heart and pitched himself out of plenty of "three on and none out" jams to finish the sea-son with a record of 22 victories against 6 defeats. He climbed into three-way tie for second place n the earned run column, taking part in 37 games and 233 innings fanning 115 and walking 94. He relies mainly on a fast ball

and a tricky change of pace. Like the national league's Dizzy used to do, he catapaults his high, hard one across the plate with mercury like speed and then, just when the batter is all set to powder the next one, Trout springs his change of pace. His formula is an apparent success as records attest. His presence, along with Rowe's, undeniably was the difference between a first-division and second-division

Dizzy doesn't expect to flash along the American League sky like a meteor. No. not at all, to hear him tell it, he just expects to baffle batters for only the next "20 years or

as being an ethnographic problem. below the surface of the diplo-macy, just as it does beneath Ruthenia's mountains, lies the question



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TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 807 South Baird. (262-3)

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Club Musters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-And now comes the modern invasion of the ancient game of chess in the form of the Correspondence Chess Club of America.

A selected team of 10 persons from all over the United States is

playing a selected team of 10 Englishmen by mail. Once a month each member of each team makes

One of the members of the American team lives in Arizona. He is James P. Steele, who says the 1,500 members of the mail chess organization make "quite a business" of log-distance chess.

The longest games are played with persons in China, according to Steele. In these games the pace is not so fast and furious. A move completed once every three

Statisticians have figured it wil take two and a half years to play last about six years—allowing 72 hours each time for the player to

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ply cannot afford to overlook. In

fact, it will be unlucky for you if

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of Milwaukee acts out the "whopper" that won him national championship at Liars' Club annual lie jamboree in



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1,500 Who Play Chess by Mail

"I have between 120 and 125 games going on right now." Steele said. "It's a fine sport for intense concentration, and there's plenty of time to relax in between moves. Steele said the "quickest" games are of the interstate variety, and moves are made every three or four days. A courtesy rule requires an answer be sent within 72 hours after a move is received from an

off the match with England. The match with a fan in China would make up his mind about a move.

Class Lessons in

CLEVELAND (U.R) — Debs and thus giving the water a brides are paying \$100 tuition to

Midland Office, 207 Thomas Bldg., Phone 836 NEW MEXICO OFFICES:

Big Spring Lubbock

ing, making beds and other household duties in a new school here called "Modern Housekeepers." decorating, marketing, budgeting seem high for learning — among other thing—how to wash dishes, by experts in these fields. seem high for learning — among other thing—how to wash dishes, the girls will save money in the girls will save money in the second of the control of the contro "Although the tuition fee may long run by learning how to be are used to eradicate repitiles. group of society matrons and pat-terned after the Bride's School in

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NAVAL SUPERIORITY IN PACIFIC, NEW BASES IN ATLANTIC ARE U.S. NEEDS

How-and from what direction-might war come to us? This is the fifth of six articles in which George Fielding Eliot, former U. S. Army major and distinguished author of "The Ramparts We March," examines problem of defending

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Wars doesn't just happen. They arise out of-differences between nations, or are deliberately begun by one side as an instrument of achiev ing national ambition or from fear.

The planners of our national defense must consider (1) why we might be drawn into war with varwould be trying to achieve by such a war, and (3) what means are at our disposal or theirs to gain these

To take our Pacific front first, there is but one nation in that area with which we are likely to be involved in hostilities—Japan. A war with Japan will not be apt to occur because of something Japan does to us in our own part of the world It will be far more apt to occur because of something which Japan does in Asia which we object to and are determined to stop, even

Thus we might go to war to compel Japan to cease interference with our trade in the Far East. This would very likely come as the last act in a long contest, begun by trade reprisals, economic embargoes, and similar measures. Or we might and similar measures. Or we might a last act in a long contest, begun by trade reprisals, economic embargoes, and similar measures. Or we might a last last occur, where we have no bases which there will be no doubt in at all.

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The last act in a long contest, begun by terms, it would be needful for us be to keep up our naval level at latic occur, where we have no bases which there will be no doubt in at all. be confronted by a Japanese attempt to seize the Philippines, perhaps as one result of our cutting off her oil imports from this country, the Philippines being a step. try—the Philippines being a stepping stone to the Dutch East Indies, don the contest, or make a last advantage. her most important source of oil desperate effort for relief by sendsupply next to the United States. ing her fleet out to fight. A war with Japan would be a the Philippines and Guam and maintain a considerable naval su-

While our navy remained supe- must, although at great trouble and some Latin-American country. rior, she could not send overseas with heavy loss, so gravely threaten raids from carriers might be de- remains inferior.

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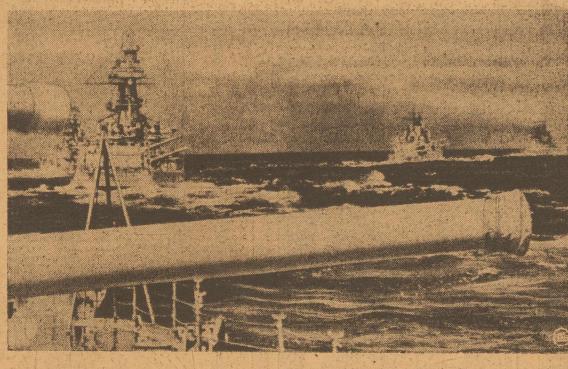
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The all-important consideration for us is always to maintain a considerable naval superiority over Japan" . . . American vessels of war maneuver "somewhere in the Pacific.

C. Farewell

Davis & GREENLAND

Newfoundland (Br.)

The fact that any conqueror of Denmark, might conveniently use the Faeroe Islands. Greenland and Iceland as aerial stepping-stones to America, would make desirable the establishment of U. S. air and

naval bases in Newfoundland. Similarly, this map shows the strategic importance—to the United States—of British-governed Bermuda, 680 miles away from New York, and of the British-governed Bahamas, off Florida.

broken ribs and lesser hurts.

Three Men Escape

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commerce raids might attack out so costly and terrible a war as to give it freedom of action. Agreemerchant shipping sporadically would be entailed in the step-bythat would be about all, and these step process of fighting our way to this end will be useful, especially things we could eventully deal with.

But for us to bring Japan to close enough for our purpose will the greater part of the South Atas to compel her either to aban- which risk so heavily cutweighs while no bases on this side of the

In the Atlantic, the most serious

such a great expedition as would Japan as to force her to yield. Ja-be needed to attack Hawaii, much pan, on the other hand, can never and is initially a matter to be our west coast. Small air do the like by us while her fleet dealt with by our navy. While the strength of the latter may be suf-ficient in ships, it needs also bases Greenland and Labrador, showed livered against our costal cities, and Our best hope of staying out of ficient in ships, it needs also bases

NORWAY

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Atlantic are in the possession of any aggressive-minded nation: The northeastern part of our

threat of war-other than becom- country, where are concentrated long-drawn out affair. There is very little more that Japan could do to injure us, once she had seized consideration for us as always is to German or German-Italian attempt and a third of our population, afto establish areas of conquest in fords an objective for enemy bombwiped out our military and com-periority over Japan. While we have Latin-America, either directly or by ers scarcely less tempting than the such superiority, we can, if needs supporting dissident factions in island of Great Britain. The defense of this part of the country, In either case, the attempt must if it be threatened, must even be

> the practicability of this air route The first three stepping-stones belong to, or are controlled by Denmark, which country is a neighbor of expanding Germany and has un settled territorial questions with

> It is none too soon to consider the question of obtaining the right to establish strong air and naval bases in the island of Newfound-land—at present wholly undefended and open to seizure as the fina link between Greenland and ou northeast—where we could pro vide amply for defense against any

attack from this direction.

Similar considerations apply to Bermuda, which is but 680 miles from New York. We could not afford to allow Bermuda to fall into the hands of any conquering pow-

The Bahama Islands, covering the two important waterways of the Strait of Florida and the Windward British sea power now lies under

the threat of German air power British policy is showing a tendency to co-ordinate itself with German policy. The Monroe Doctrine, long tacitly supported by the British fleet, is now become our sole re-

Conditions which were tolerable when Britain was free to act in defense of her outlying possesions and her Atlantic sea-lancs are not supportable under present-day conditions when the defense of this hemisphere is the responsibility of the United States Navy alone.

NEXT: The "why" of national

ed by four feet of water, Some ECTOR MAN HERE Jenkins seized a tree, but it was houses rested in the middle of a T. B. Tripp, Ector county commissioner, was here today from

thudded to the pavement within a

er windows collapsed in a few bus-

hen cleared the debris. City streets and live wires hung across some became running streams, and ambu-streets. Lightning struck one resilance attendants carried one sick dence and a bolt disabled the power person from a tent house surround- cable leading to a suburban theater.



WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

On Tuesday the House will choose Morse, a seventh-termer from Hous-ton, as speaker and select its chief Sergeant-at-arms, reading lerk, doorkeeper and occupants of

Stevenson and Morse both have

varred against high taxes in the biggest bargain event of the whole

Mooney Returns in (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Triumph to Scene

Honolulu and Cascade No. 1-741 Willard, east offset to Mabee No. 1 Willard, is drilling below 3,200 feet in anhydrite, while Devonian SAN FRANCISO, Jan. 9 No. 1 Hodges, farther north, had Freeman Tom Mooney returned Irilled to 3,400. home in triumph Sunday, marched At Seminole, in central Gaines, at the head of massed thousands, Amereda No. 2 T. S. Riley ce- up Market Street, past the historic mented 5 1/2-inch casing on bot-tom at 5,152 feet with 150 sacks his life 22 years ago and addressed and is standing. It will gun-perfor- cheering thousands at a "reception" ate pipe opposite zones which show-

ed oil. Osage and Atlantic No. 1 Labor leaders of all factions join-Tippett, bottomed at 4,887 in lime, ed the march. is standing with 5 1/2-inch pipe The siren or

Building screeched a welcome to Low structural position was changed the course of Mooney's life. One h shown on first marker by Standard of Texas No. 1-4 University, the bomb which killed 10 and in-

northeast outpost to the Dunes pool jured 40 persons in the Preparedof eastern Crane, as it topped anhydrite at 1,320 feet. It is drilling ahead at 1,575 feet inanhydrite and salt. In the pool, Standard No. 1-5 University had drilled to 3,075 a frameup because he was a labor in anhydrite. Magnolia No. 2-6 Uni- agitator.

A southwest extension test, Magnolia No. 1-18 University, is drilling at \$65 in red rock. Wasomes No. 1 University is drilling red rock at 408.

Magnolia No. 10

Magnolia No. 12 W. P. Edwards, celebrate the successful end of southeast of the Waddell pool in long worldwide drive to vindicate northern Crane, is drilling below 1,the imprisoned labor leader. 085 feet in red rock. Afreast the flag on his old union,

Fire Is Brought Under Control George Kidwell, AFL leader; At Plow Plant Mooney, his sister.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. (P)—Firemen, with the aid of dynamite, brought under control today a fire which destroyed 15 of the 18 buildings in the former Moline Plow company plant.

went on. Last year's assessement on the property, which was taken over by the city at a tax sale, was \$240,-000. When the plant was a going concern, it was assessed at \$1,000,-

The plant covered an area of ing four blocks and is located near the who Hudson river waterfront, about one- combatants and stopped the battle. half mile from the Poughkeepsie usiness section.

All available firemen from Poughkeepsie and six surrounding communities were summoned to fight the blaze, which lighted the city for severa miles. Police estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 persons gathered to watch firemen extinguish

All of the buildings were unoccupied and were of wooden con-struction, from two to three stories Ham Supper Set for

Cause of the blaze was undeter

Proposed Red River Dam Objected to by Oklahoma Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9. (A).-Governor Leon Philips declared in his inaugural speech today that con-struction of the proposed giant dam Fort Worth where he has been on Red river near Denison would be visiting family members.

"injurious to Oklahoma."

"If the government has \$56,000,000 to spend," he said, "I would prefer to have our share go toward provid
Mr. and Mrs. (1) sage, afford many furking places ing homes for our tenant farmers." left Sunday for Roswell wher hostile submarines and seaHe said the project would "literally is transacting business today." destroy" a number of Oklahoma will remain there for some time

IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse are visiting in St. Louis.

FROM FORT WORTH. Mrs. Sam Weinstein is in Midland

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blacher. She lives in Fort Worth. BACK TO BRADY H. C. Barnes returned Sunday to

Brady where he operates a week-ly livestock auction. He had been ooking after Andrews county interests while here.

past and many observers believe their committees will go slow in recommending additional imposts on There was talk that Rudolph A. Weinert of Seguin, a con-servative, probably would head the Senate state affairs committee and Morris Roberts, economy-minded senator from Pettus, the finance

Allred will deliver his last mes sage in person, probably on Wednes-day. From then until the end of the week the lawmakers will do little except make the official count of the vote for governor and lieutennt-governor and plan the inaugu-

O'Daniel campaigned on a platform of \$30 per month pensions for everyone over 65 years old. An additional \$42,000,000 annually would be needed to put into effect state's part of such a program. Many legislators said they favored liberal-izing pensions somewhat but universal pensions would necessitate general sales tax and they opposed that kind of levy.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Return of Italians Asked by Mussolini

ROME, Jan. 9 (A) - Italy, the land of teeming population which once sent a half million emigrants yearly to foreign countries, now is

Premier Mussolini wants to ge as many as possible of the Italians an object in which every adult number at 10,000,000 - under the Italian flag once more.

A repatriation commission to start the work. The machinery The siren on the venerable Ferry of the Fascist party, which has units among Italians in other countries, of new crop production. Mooney much as it signalized on has been put to work to assist the July 22, 1916, the start of the tragic great anticipated homeward mi-

> One hundred Italians from Southern France were the first to be brought home. They arrived for Christmas and were given a festive dinner by officials at the frontier.

> If the call of the mother country were heeded by a large number, many eventually would be settled in the new Italian empire. But, at the start, plans call for absorbing thenin the home territory.

British Bomber Has Top Speed Of 295 M. P. H.

LONDON (U.P.) - Details of the fastest bomber yet in service with the AFL Iron Molders, Mooney marched. He was flanked on all sides by labor leaders — Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director; fied version of the Bristol-Blen-

heim monoplane, which is in large group of attorneys and his relatives production in three factories. Hun--Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wife; John dreds of these formidable planes Mooney, his brother, and Anna have been delivered to the squad-

At Steuart Street Mooney paused | Ingenious changes in design give a moment in silence, It was at that the new Blenheim a top speed of spot that the bomb exploded. The 295 miles an hour, a speed which crowd broke into cheers. The march | would be noteworthy in a modern fighter but outstanding in a bomb Spectators were packed five deep er. This performance is said to the said the said that the said the s Street which the parade traversed. fice of essential and basic bombin requirements. Carrying full mili-tary load, the modified Blenheim The parade was peaceful except in one instance when a first fight broke out between two men. A fly-ing wedge of CIO longshoremen.

will fly non-stop 1,900 miles. Power is supplied by two Bristol-Mercury VII air-cooled engines merged into the wing contour which drive controllable-pitch airscrews Much of the enhanced performance results from the adaptation of the

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Legion's Meeting

time of the explosion.

Regular meeting of the Woods W Lynch post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the court house third floor, it was announced by Com-mander W.H. Hoffman. A ham sup-per will be served

were marching, solated the

Few policemen were in sight, al-though police patrol cars and mo-

tor cycles cleared the path for the

As Mooney came abreast of 275 Market Street he stopped and point-

ed to the roof. The crowd cheered. That was the place where Mr. and

Mrs. Mooney were living at the

STUBBE RETURNS

P Butche left Sunday for Roswell where he VISITED WEMPLES

RETURNS HOME

eral of her sister, Mrs. B. N. Ay-

days for medical attention, is reported doing well.

calling them back.

day to expand crop reduction features of the present Farm Act by a plan that would cost at least \$80,000,000 above present farm benebeen established by the government and representatives, a spokesman for and given a half million dollars growers asked 11,000,000 bales on

loans be returned to growers in lieu The spokesman said growers wantunder the present program and add

to them a plan by which growers could cut acreage from 20 to 75 per cent in addition to the announced program In exchange, growers would receive bales now piling up under the gov ernment loan plan.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Dulaney Ward was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday for treatment.

BC-1 HERE

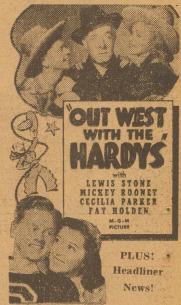
One landing was reported here for Sloan Field in a check up early this afternoon. Flying a BC-1 Pilot Anderson came from Hensley Field, Dallas, and went to El Paso.

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.) - University of Oklahoma officials have halted the fatigue experiments of Charles Thompson, graduate student. Thompson planned to find tired by using himself as a guines pig. Dr. Alma J. Neill, acting head of the university psychology de-

experiment "too dangerous."

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TUES.-WED.

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before their gaze.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE; uprooted and he was flung about 20 lake 300 yards square. Mrs. Strickland was bruised se- fence as he dived to the ground, suddenness that pedestrians could verely, and Manuel suffered two and Strickland held to a tree which broken ribs and lesser hurts. weathered the twister.

barn and started for the house just as the wind struck it. The house seemed to dissolve, they related, safety in waist-deep water, and occupants of the trailer and tent camps building in a residential district. used the courthouse for shelter as shattering plate glass windows. Oththe hall battered the roofs.

Traffic at a Crawl
Highway traffic crawled as work-

yards. Manuel clung to a wire The Dallas blow came with such

Other small structures in the area few feet of a group of persons and Three men, Strickland, Jenkins and T. L. Cooper Jr., escaped the storm. They were in a nearby barn and started for the house just parn and started for the house just and hail. Residents of houses which of the business section toppled un-

> iness buildings. Trees were blown against houses

Control Board-

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston ap-parently is in line for the position of president pro tempore of the ipper chamber.

It's Lucky Friday the 13th this ear for the reason that you will have an opportunity that you simply cannot afford to overlook. In fact, it will be unlucky for you if ou do not take advantage of the

per will be served. "Bring a buddy along and come and get it," Hoffman said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ables Jr., of Blossom visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Wemple, from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. George Styles returned today to her home in Sweetwater, having arrived Saturday to attend the fun

DOING WELL Mrs. R. DeChicchis, who has been in a Midland hospital for several

AUCTION

WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL all of the department store fixtures of the well known Levine Brothers Store located at their store building on Grant Avenue between Elliott Hotel and L & H Drug Store. The store must be vacated Wednesday, so be on hand Tuesday and buy these fixtures at your won price. This building has been leased by the Dunlap Company and

must be vacated at once. Included in this sale of store fixtures will be some household goods, such as three large wardrobes, 10 fine show cases, 1 lot of good rugs, 22 display tables, several good store counters, twin beds, full sized metal beds, coil springs, mattresses, rockers, hall runners, electric fixtures, 1 good barber chair, some plumbing fixtures, 1 good dining room table, 1 Hall's fire proof office safe, inlayed linoleum, 7 full-length mirrors, one lot unclaimed baggage, 15 suit cases, 4 trunks, one Delco lighting plant and set of batteries complete with the plant, also 300 feet of fine hall runner for homes, hotels, or apartment houses, and many other items too

Every item must be out of the house Tuesday night, so bring your truck or trailer and take these goods with you. Terms cash.

The sale takes place at Odessa, Texas,

Tuesday, January 10th.

Sale Starts Promptly at 10 A. M.