

ing, "The Rosary", Cornet Solo, Nelvin, M. A. Armstrong, Acc. by Mrs. J. H. Mims. "Prelude in C. Minor" Piano Solo "Prelude in C. Minor" Piano Solo The situation was demonstrated officers and directors for the year officers and directors for the year officers and directors for the year inght banquet, final meeting of the nominating committee being scheduled for early in the week. Rachmaninoff Hymn Paul Anderson and Johnny Pickering. "Sweet and Low," Trombone McMurry College . Quartet, Barnby, Cedric Ferguson, Jack Noyes, President Speaks Clayton Upham, Jayne, Tid-Here This Morning more. "La Paloma," Spanish Band, Yra- The stand of the s die Walt

Solo, Losey,

Road." Saxophone Band, Bourke. Marjorie Hall, Mildred Con-nor, Helen Connor, Liza Jane

## Monopoly Probe to **Be Halted; Solons** To Act on Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP). sources reported today chiefly the educated half. At least Reliable President Roosevelt had indicated two-thirds of the future inheritors the temporary national economic committee might be asked to termi- gions of poverty and low educational nate its investigation of monopoly opportunities.

cates of the Borah-O'Mahoney fed- the Strong or the Weak?" before eral licensing bill to hope this message might form the basis of administration - supported legislation.

stitution, died here today.

Grew. "Corinthian Polka," Trombone his job and very enthusiastic about the education of youth," Rev. W. C.

Cedrick Ferguson, Acc. by M. Hinds, pastor, said in discussin the visiting speaker. "He was A. Armstrong. "At The Eend Of A Cobblestone preacher in the Central Texas of ference for a number of years." preacher in the Central Texas Con-

The public is invited to hear him

**Dangers of American Population Trends Discussed by Speaker** 

One-half the population of the United States is dying out, and it is up.

of America are being born in re-

These were among the startling soon so congress could act on the issue this session. These reports encouraged advo-tect. "Who Shall Inherit America-

ject, "Who Shall Inherit Americamembers of the Town Hall club Fri-Going back to the turn of the

(See POPULATION, page 6) about the reich.

A nominating committee composed by new deal efforts to defeat un- than was expected of him?" Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), whose

Like Tydings he argued that be-Tydings spoke during debate on Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Harry Hopkins, former WPA ad-ministrator, to be secretary of com-merce. He related that the presi-dent and Lewis rode together through Maryland and that the president promised a bridge would be brit across the lower Potomac termites." Like Tydings he argued that be-MI food handlers, employes of Half food handlers, employes of Harry Hopkins, former WPA ad-ministrator, to be secretary of com-merce. He related that the presi-through Maryland and that the president promised a bridge would be brit. across the lower Potomac be built across the lower Potomac termites."

**Residence** Is Gutted **Cattlemen of Pecos** Valley Hold Meeting **By Flames Saturday** 

The home of E. D. Richardson, located at 201 North D street, was Pecos Valley Cattlemen's Protective badly damaged and almost all of Association annual meeting, held the furnishing of the house were at Pecos Saturday, reported an en-

Lawrence, Deane Anderson, Joe Haygood, M. A. Arm-strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were will preach on "Man's Spiritual strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the evening services, Mr. Hinds the furnishing of the house were strong. date the services of the Bennett the land department here, has ac-brough, J. C. Roberts, S. R. Pres-

timates of damage done was un-timates of damage done was un-

Bennett Spread Southwest.

The state and constructive session. In the local group were W. F. Scar-fore the fire was extinguished. Es-timates of damage done was un-

timates of damage done was un-available, pending a complete check-up. HERE OF BUSINESS Homer Williams, manager of Wes-Tex Food Market of Odessa, was a business visitor here Saturday. HERE of damage done was un-available, pending a complete check-up. HERE of BUSINESS

Hitler Determined to Follow Fantastic Finance Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—Furher-er Hitler's sensational nazification ing out this upheaval would seem (3) Extension of this barter sys-would buy from the Balkans and and was scheduled to measure up yesterday afternoon preparatory to The bill, providing for licensing all orporations having assets of more control was coming into prominence. bank—the country's strong box—is (1) Continuance or rearmament (1) Continuance (1) Continuance

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barrels of 36-gravity oil, with gasoil ratio of 1,022-1. It had been gart, previously announced as stak-acidized with 5,700 gallons in oil ed 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 German exports with nazi cooperadepth. depth. de

run 5 1/2-inch casing, bottomed t 4,050 feet in lime.

tance.

A wildcat near the Pecos River of WPA rolls during February and in the Imperial area of northern March. Pecos, George T. Abell No. 1 F. C. 

oil, gas or water in drilling to con-tract depth of 2,500 feet in lime Congratulations to:

115311 Mr. and Mrs. E. H.





Midland cattlemen attending the Midland Man Goes To Corpus Christi

by the city council.

ure

have complied, Dr. Shannon said, and all others are asked to do so at once. bottom. Montecto Corporation 100. 5 Mrs. Emma Cowden was starting to run 2-inch tubing yesterday morning after swabbing casing up until midnight. It has been shot with 400 curarts bottomed at 4.225 with 400 quarts, bottomed at 4,225. the north and east lines of section

Between the Goldsmith and North been canceled, it was learned Sat- tact man with the Rublee commit-Cowden pools, Continental Oil Com-pany No. 1-8 Wight is preparing to side of the Denver field of Yoa-propaganda Minister Paul Joseph

drick, east outpost, is drilling past 3,210 feet in gyp and anhydrite

Senate Committee 8 and is moving in material. It is a diagonal northeast offset to Was-

### **Federal Re-Housing** THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON. ...Publishe Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 **Advertising Rates** Subsectation Price Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate, 2c per Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year ..\$5.00 word; minimum charge 25c. Local Per Month readers, 10c per line.

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## It Is My Home Town and I Am A Part of It. What Do I Owe It?

Recently, a clipping was turned in to The Reporter-Telegram which, in a few brief paragraphs, sets forth a creed worthy of the serious consideration of every citizen. With the year's work of the chamber of commerce beginning at the annual meeting Thursday night, it's time for an invoice by every citizen of his status in the home town's well being. This clipping, from the Oklahoma Municipal Review, later reprinted in the Olney Enterprise, i offered Reporter-Telegram readers for what it is worth:

'My town is the place where my home is founded; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me.

"My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I should support it. My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my sympathy, not my criticism; my intelligence, not my indifference. My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, schools, churches and the right to free, moral citizenship.

"It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better; the worst things I should help to suppress. Take it allin-all, it is my town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me.

### Army's New Rifle

The army has a new rifle, the Garand semi-automatic, with which an infantryman can fire eight shoes without touching the bolt. The new rifle gives one soldier the fire he maintains he never has 'arrested' one power of five men with the older type Springfield rifle.

News of the rifle has been widely circulated through- "No, they never offer resistance," out the country for the last year or more. It cheered peo- he said. They know that the senate ple who knew too well that army man power was greatly has a right to order them to come reduced. They believed, or perhaps only hoped, that the to the floor. Only one man ever put new rifle might compensate for the shrinkage in numbers up an argument." of trained personnel.

It is disappointing then to learn that only 10,000 of bills are reduced at this session, building costs rose all through 1937 right up to September, the end of the building season. They have declined since. the new rifles are available and it will be months or per-haps years before mass production of the arms will be nos haps years before mass production of the arms will be pos-ed to about the matter agrees the of building costs-both material and labor. Labor costs, of course, sible. Altogether 2345 gauges, 1766 fixtures, 1386 spe- reductions will be in appropriations are controlled by union wage scales. cial tools, 79 punches and dies are required to make the for state departments. weapon.

This situation is only one of many in the defense sit- opinion the education, eleemosynary, among contracts and sub-contractuation of the country. It becomes most important when judiciary and rural aid bills will be tors. considered in the light of President Roosevelt's statement to Congress that "next time we cannot guarantee a long" period free from attack in which we could prepare."

### Just \$200,000,000 Off

Renew your faith, all to whom a simple mathematical problem looks like an ancient Chinese puzzle.

After reporting a \$325,664,347 decrease in the New York City tax levy, Controller Joseph McGoldrick admit- \$2,000,000. ted two days later that the figure should have been \$125,-|

JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

THESE TEMPORARY

BE REPLACED BY

ONE NEW

DEPARTMENT OF

PUBLIC WELFARE

STRUCTURES SHOULD

just production activity—you will see that the general ten-dency was down from the beginning of January, 1937, until around April, 1938. This in spite of that Dun and Bradstreet report that If any of the major appropriation One of the very serious things the matter with us is the rigidity

Building material costs are controlled by agreements among manufac-Not one person expressed the turers and collusion of all sorts McGregor of Austin.

cut. One or two said these could be decreased without damaging the

The fact that the country could health and happiness of the state, hut none thought they would. the building industry refuses to get The board of control, like every- going and yet all that time building

one else, thinks any reductions costs should rise is complete evi should be in departmental expen- dence that these costs are controlled. ditures. In its budget, recently sub mitted to the governor and the leg- ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION

islature, it recommended reducing IS ANSWER. the outlay for departments about

NOTHING much can be done about this until and unless the De-A senator asserted as the general session, when the depart- ruthless activity against price and mental appropriations were under production agreements, express and attack as they now are, that one implied among material groups and reason everyone seems to jump on against collusive activities of conthe departments is that it is diffi- tractor groups. cult for the latter to fight back and hat can be hammered with political lations of various anti-trust laws will impunity perform a potent service for recov-

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### Saturday morning there was an other fire. It made quite a start be fore the firemen got a chance at it. They made the fastest run possible both with truck and in their own machines. But, due to the time of lay, a lot of other people made runs for the fire, just in time to tangle traffic and make it difficult for iremen to reach the scene and save all possible damage. If the truth were known, yesterday's fire loss was probably quite a bit heavier than it would have been had there been no traffic congestion.

Of course, where there is a full-fledged, paid fire department, all reaching the scene on one vehicle. the traffic problem is not so bad. And, when a city has reached that stage, the motorists usually know to stay out of the way.

Midland has done some fast growing, but the tendency to have a general rush of spectators to a fire hould have passed out about the

tergiser/

Also attending were former sena-tors John W. Hornsby and T. H.

## **Papyrus Is Read** After 116 Years

ROME (U.P.)-If all the national, ROME (U.P.) - A precious Egyp-ROME (0.8) — A precious Egyp-tian papyrus dating back to 1300 Italy and in its empire were laid whose meaning experts since end to end they would circle 1823 have vainly attempted to de-cipher, has been found by an The highways in Italy, Ethiopia. cipher, has been found by an The highways in Italy, Ethiopia. Italian scientist after 10 years of Lybia and the various island pos-Italian scientist after 10 years of<br/>study to consist of a list of taxes<br/>to be levied on inhabitants of a<br/>Lybian desert oasis.Lybia and the various island pos-<br/>sessions total more than 110,000<br/>miles. All of this mileage repre-<br/>sents modern, wide, surfaced roads.bec province's "safe robbers" gang<br/>has been rounded up and sent to<br/>prison.But, nothwithstanding its pecul-<br/>iar interest to those who were<br/>taxed at the faraway time of itsIn Italy there are 105,000 miles<br/>of highways. Of this total 12,000The gang, composed of three<br/>youths, was accused of stealing 14<br/>assembled the torn sheets though

of one of the subjects

came into my office.

drive off.

want ads

**Highways Knit** 

Italy's Empire

Thursday afternoon C. T. Speed

"Has anyone advertised for a

lost dog" he asked. They hadn't, so I told him

I'd advertise for a lost owner.

He told me a screw-tail bull had

wandered up to his place and he'd like for the bull to find his

owner. So I said I'd run a want

He walked out, and I went out a minute later, but Howard Fin-

ley stopped me before I could

"Has anyone reported finding a lost dog?" Howard asked. "Ed-

na Pardue up at the hospital left

hers in our yard and he wander-

"Get in," I advised Howard.

"That man who just went out has the dog."

It was as easy as that, and I

lay claim to the world's cham-

pionship at getting results from

Experts declare it will shed an ing the texture of the fibers and them, but carted them away to entirely new light on ancient Egyptian history since it bears the names of al lthe mythical Gods, ined by many scholars but none Note the search in the search it hideouts where they could open them at leisure. Romeo Thibault, alleged ring-

heroes and kings of anicent Egypt up to Menes, first of the Pharaohs. continuing to the 18th dynasty, eminent Italian Egyptologist, di-Emile Bessette to four years, and

The names apepar as an awe- rector of the Turin Egyptian Mu- Roger Salvail to 15 months. inspiring prologue to the taxes. First attempts to decipher the papyrus, which was bought by the

government were made by Bustav Seyffart who | meaning. miles are national highways and the rest provincial and communal

There are 2.000 miles of completed roads in Ethiopia and an-other 1,000 miles will be ready for use within the next 12 months. In Lybia there are approximately 2,000 miles of roads, 1,250 miles of which skirt the seafront, extend-ing from the Tunisian to the

Stuart Long, elongated publisher of the Kermit Sun, holds what he believes a record for quick results with his classified ads In his weekby schemeter Stuart Long, elongated publisher The highest, the most beautiful and the most fascinating in Eu-The hist

weekly column, "The Long and highest point, it reaches an altitude of 9,050 feet above sea level

The most beautiful according, i Italian claims, is the winding, pic-turesque road in the pastel tinted Dolomites. The most fascinatin is the Gardesana, which runs alon the west side of Lake Garda. It i a marvel of engineering as most o its length is carved out of solid stone mountains and long stretches run through galleries.

### Super Highways Scenic

Italy has eight super-highways autostrades), reserved exclusive for high speed motor traffic. They pass through some of the most beautiful regions in Italy and form direct connecting links between places of artistic and historical interest

Work of keeping Italy's high-ways up-to-date has been entrusted to the autonomous road board. Through its labors the greater part of the Italian road system has been reorganized.

The inconveniences of the old thoroughfares have been reduced. Dirt roads, which meant mud in rain and dust in dry weather, have disappeared, and road surfaces asphalted and paved. Dangerous curves and steep gradings have been eliminated. Trees and fences alongside roads have been painted with white bands to aid night driving.

'Safe Robbers' Gang Not Safe After All

SWEETSBURG, Que. (U.P.)-Que bec province's "safe robbers" gang

If you will look at the chart of business activity-not application, the papyrus is highly assembled the torn sheets, though leged they never tried to break he could not read them, by study- open the safes where they found

in 1823, been able to explain its abstruse opined "Flour Bowl" would not be inappropriate



### SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

Work in Ethiopia Pushed

664,347

Somebody added wrong, but New York is not censoring McGoldrick. He is respected as a good official, and shucks, everybody makes mistakes.

There are certain times when a column of figures just will not add the same twice, when four times four will not think the departments are one point and relentless warfare against viomake 16, but green circles in front of the eyes.

Remember that teacher who destined you to a life of obscurity because you couldn't determine the age of Willie, who was half as old as his sister, who wasn't as old as in appropriations for institutions she looked? Gee, Mr. McGoldrick, you've made us all of higher education, he is sure to will remain the labor costs. These

### No Wonder

College news is often of a sensational or ridiculous nature, and one must dig pretty deep into the stories to uncover the reasons for all the horseplay.

Outside of the fact that youth is youth, there is generally an underlying motive for its seeming insanity. Example: the election of brawny John Brennan, 200-pound football player, as "queen" of the University of Michigan the railroad commission, to the

dreds of nice co-eds walking the campus? It looks like a could not have the lights in his of- union efforts to protect working publicity stunt.

But, no, Mr. Brennan just nosed out Miss Marian Phillips, a cute freshman dish. And it seems Miss Phillips once plain country boy he had long been building industry has made it diffi-

Pretty girl. Doesn't like men. Ah, there it is!



slash appropriations, Senator Clint most senators wouldn't know how to he would have "to get up early" if C. Small of Amarillo did not ex- get along without him. press a positive opinion when he His duties, in addition to enforcing discussed the subject recently, but

minded, and I think the house is penses committee. also," he said. "There is sure to be

to reduce appropriations and I have arms in a legislative body as a poker sessions." Another expressed getting down very early each mornconfidence in the house. There are an unusually fine lot of new mem-mild type. Capt. Holt often has "probably never had gone to bed." he could do any work. The rest of bers in the house of a sound, con- "brought in" senators, when ordered servative nature, and I think their to do so to maintain a quorum, but A usually well informed source- hunters.

If a member demands reductions

But this will not be enough. There have a battle on his hands from of- are dominated by the American Fedficials and friends of the schools. If, | eration of Labor.

however, he declares the comptroller's department is filled with loafers The building trades unions have and could get along with half its slowly, by drastic cutting off of apmployes, he is likely to be cheered prenticeships, cut down the amount by the folks back home. Therefore, of available union labor. They have the senator said, politicians, when raised wage scales and work terms they talk of economy, talk of the in such a way as almost to make profitable building impossible.

There was many a laugh in the UNIONS SHOULD

capitol over the letter written by SHOW THE WAY, NO man can make a single argu-

neard of control to inquire why, ment against organization of build-Why should the students vote for a gridder with hun- when he came to work at 5 a. m. he ing workers into unions or against fice turned on. conditions and rights against em-

ployer exploitation. There is 'no He told the board that as a doubt that the character of wrote an article entitled, "Why I Hate Men," listing 80 used to arising very early but when he tried to get on the job three a decent living without comparanours before most departments in tively high daily wages. They do he capitol open a night wachman not work enough days in the year. nformed him it was against the But as they have raised the daily ules to turn on electricity until 6 wage and imposed other restrictions the have still further cut down the number of days because they have

Sadler said that if he couldn't helped to reduce building.

have electricity at 5 o'clock he vould appreciate an old-fashioned They are not alone to blame for erosene lamp, which the board of this. "At least \$3,000,000 a year can be ontrol, as the state's purchasing not been very intelligent in its ce-The building industry has igent, might be able to supply. The board also has charge of the capitol year. It has been given to spasund looks after such things as modic, sudden and swift seasonal urning on and cutting off the elec- speculative adventures rather than ric lights. to carefully sustained and planned

Ernest O. Thompson, another the building unions should take programs. To meet this situation commission member, drifted into the the initiative in making wage arpress room about 9 a.m., after Sadrangements with builders who car er's outburst to the board of conoffer continuous or at least semitrol, and correspondents suggested continuous employment

he did as much work for the state Apparently well and hearty, he is as Sadler was claiming to do: pursuing the same course of life he has followed since his wife, Mrs 

that is to say, a veteran press cor-A wag suggested Sadler was "lay- respondent who claims to know the determined effort in the senate Some folks think of a sergeant-at- ing the groundwork for all-night truth-said Sadler actually had been his day has been taken up by job

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## Church Wedding in Oklahoma City Midland's Ranch Girl Unites W. M. Osborn, Miss Campbell

Billie Baldridge, son of Mr. and

**Bathing Togs Go Frivolous** 

Rev. Paul S. Wright read the cere-mony in a bridal setting of green- Billie Baldridge ery and tall baskets of gladiolas. The bride was attended by her Is Complimented at matron of honor, Mrs. James F. Birthday Party Campbell of Fort Worth, and three bridesmaids, Miss Mary Abbie Jack

of Dallas, Miss Mary Harmon of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Charles Wheatley of Oklahoma City. Her niece, Gail Campbell, was flower girl and her nephew, James Camp- bration of his twelfth birthday an-

oell, was junior groomsman. Mr. Osborn's best man was H. S. Bonney Jr. of Dallas. There were four ushers. four ushers. The bride was gowned in a princ-ess model of white Chantilly lace, designed with semi-train, and a tulle veil. She carried an arm bouquet. Her attendants wore costumes shading from pink to cheery, fea-turing marquisette posed over tat-teta made with bouffant skirts. Well as bingo. Freddle Lou True-love was winner in the bingo game. Fortunes were drawn by the guests. A birthday cake decorated in pink and yellow and lighted by col-ored candles was cut at the refresh-men hour and a plate was served to 20 children. Present were: The honoree, Mor-

turing marquisette posed over tat-feta, made with boulfant skirts, They carried shower bouquets of sweetpeas and snapdragons blend-ing in shade with their frocks and tied with streamers of wide satin ribbon in group difference over the streamer of the streamer of the streamer of the streamer over the streamer over

ibbon in orchid. The two candle-lighters, Mrs. love, Marion Cope, Vernelle How-ell, Dorothy Shelburne, Betty ribbon in orchid. James Harrison and Miss Ora Lou Langston, Lena Fay Shelburne, Jack of Fort Worth, were dressed in light pink. The flower girl wore pink dotted James Kerr, Donovan Oliff.

net over taffeta.

Men of the bridal party includ-ing the junior groomsman wore Mrs. Heath Is tuxedos. Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. Hostess to Club

The bride's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left on a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Evangeline country of Louisiana, to Houston, San Antonio, and other places in Texas.
They will be at home here at 809 W Louisiana on February 1.
Mr. Osborn, son of Mrs. Lena Cstor of Midland and the late M. C. Osborn, has made his home here for several years. He attended the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is engaged here as an independent geologist.
Mrs. Osborn is a graduate of Oklahoma City University, where she was a Phi Delta. At the time of her marriage she was a member of her faculty of the Gatewood school in Oklahoma City.
The brideerocom's mother second in Oklahoma City.
The only guest of the Gatewood school in Oklahoma City.
The only guest of the Gatewood school in Oklahoma City.
The only guest of the Gatewoo Martin, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, Speed, Frank Williamson, and the "Cowboy" Party in Oklahoma City.

The bridegroom's mother accom-panied him to Oklahoma for the wedding

ary recipe, place the custard cups a bit naughty. One of gleaming in a low pan with enough hot white rayon has a flared slit skirt, up the cups, cover, and cook over upfied populate Another and the asternation of the afternaon playing "cover the custard cups a bit naughty. One of gleaming the invitations requested that guests cover in cowboy costume. The group the cups, cover, and cook over upfied populate Another and the asternation of the afternaon playing "cover the afternaon playing "cover and cover source over bodice and short the afternaon playing "cover the asternation over the afternaon playing "cover and cover source over bodice and short the afternaon playing "cover and cover and cover and cover bodice and short the afternaon playing "cover and cover and cover and cover and cover and cover bodice and short the afternaon playing "cover and cover and cover



Miss Walter Fay Cowden of Midland who will be one of the eight ranch-gir<sup>1</sup> honor guests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 10-19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden. Each of the eight girls will represent a section of the Southwestern cattle country, being chosen by her neighbors and other cattle men of that section. The girls will make an appearance at the world championship rodeo twice daily during the stock show. Several social functions are being planned in Fort Worth in honor of the representatives. Miss Cowden is a graduate of Texas State College for Women.

## Sewing Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Reven

Tommy Carter, son of Mr. and Meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Top-of-Stove Custards You can, if you like, make very satisfactory custards without heat-

Entertains With

On Birthday

## Mrs. Miller **Conducts Story** Hour Saturday

Mrs. W. L. Miller conducted the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning. She told the following stories: "The Sacre-Crow Man," "The Ugly Duckling," "Mr. Miaca," "Dame Dimple," "The Little Fire Engine" and "Dirty Tom." The following children took part on the program: Valda Dee Pigg, prayer; Shirley Winter, "Little Miss Muffett;" Niles Winter, poem, "Washington's Birthday;" Betty Jo Greece, story, "Elizabeth Rides at the Eair;" Royce Ray McKee, Mary Helen Winston, Henrietta Friday, Norman Cornelius, Jean Walsh, Shelby Reed, riddles; Betty Jo Greene .Carol Casselman, Jerelen Jowell, jokes.

Children attending were: Billie Pate, Toyah Chapple, Jackie Smith, Anita Tindle, Henrietta Friday, Myrna Baxter, Dovey Louise Wallace, Anita DeLoach, Shirley Ann Cooper, Donald Fritz, Duane Fritz, Mary Helen Winsten, Royce Ray McKee, Jean Ferguson, Shelby Article, John Ferguson, Shehy Reed, Lona Sue Davis, Jo Ann Stanton, Betty Jo Greene, Patsy Ann Charlton, Peggy Joe Charlton, Billy Van Jensen, Niles Winter, Shirley Winter. Bobby Stubbeman, John D. Jensen, Wanda Lee Tindle, Ramona Smith, Rheta Merle Dunlap, Valda Dee Pigg, LaJuan Duniap, Billy LaJean Pigg, Patsy Riley, Carol Casselman, Audie Merrill, Diana Daugherty, Marcelle Howard, Norman Cornelius, Jean Walsh Jerelen Jowell, Betty Jean Wilson.

## Three New Members Attend Belmont Class Friday

Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W Indiana, was hostess and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell cohostess to the Belmont Bible class in its weekly meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught an interesting lesson on the first three chapters of Revelations.

Three new members were pres-

ent. They were Mrs. T. A. Cole, Mrs. J. A. Mead, and Mrs. M. T. Walker. Mrs. Myrtle Scarborouh - Smith was a visitor.

In the social hour which followed the study period, refreshments were served to: Mmes. W. W. Nelson Jr., G. B. Brock, C. E. Nolan, H. R. Braezeale, W. P. Collins, C. A. Travelstead, A. L. Gilbreth, R. D. Hudson, Fickett, J. V. Hobbs, W.

FEMININE

Silver Grey Beauty



Among the new dresses seen recently was one of navy sheer with a peticoat of bright green taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood left

beneath (the petiticoat being sewed Saturday morning for Dallas to atinto the outer garment). A narrow binding of print was the only outer

Mrs. J. C. Smith left Friday night for Dallas on a marketing trip. Ac-In another, a spring print, the yellow petticoat, complete with ruf-fle at the hem, was matched by Miss Dorothy Neuhardt.

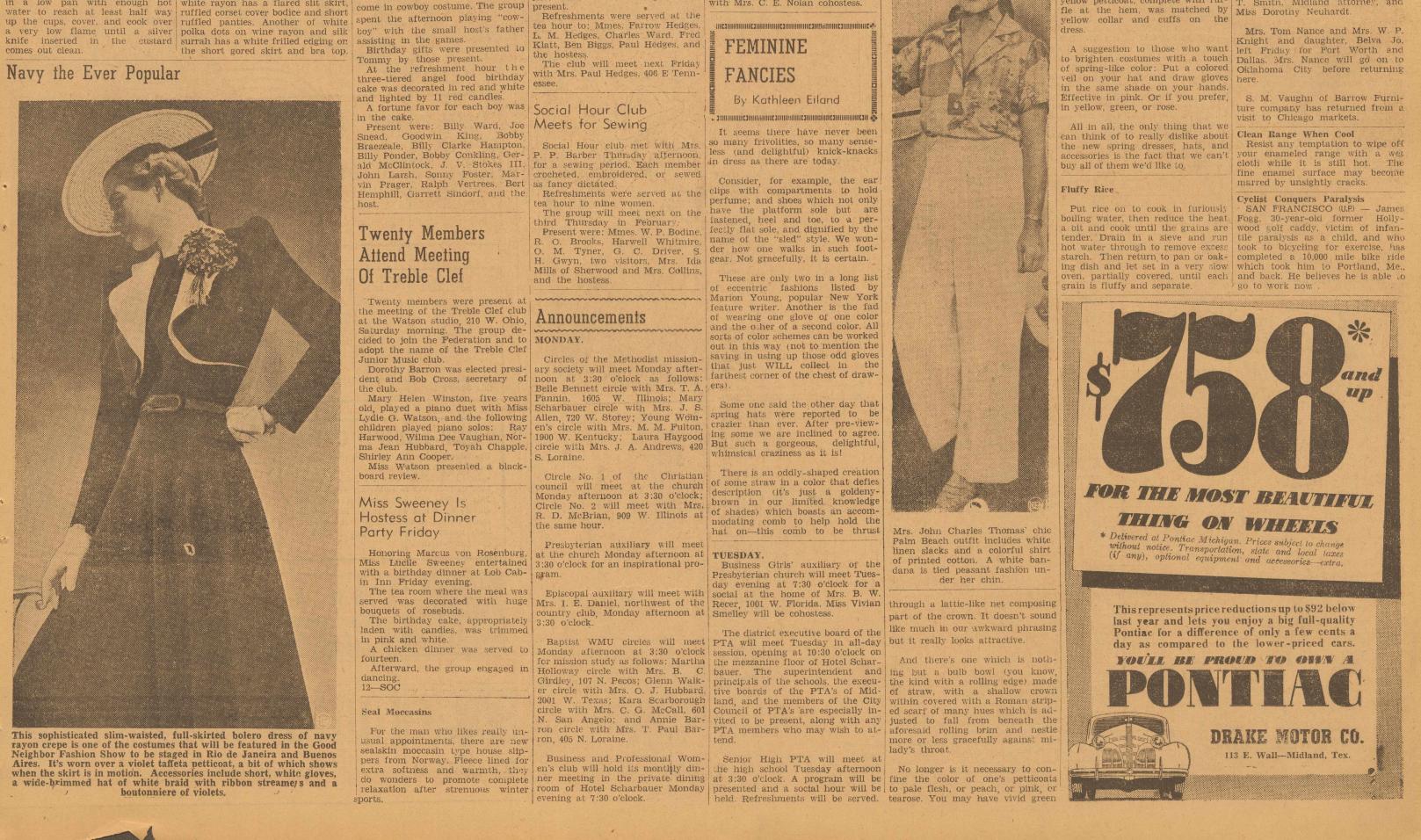
> Mrs. Tom Nance and Mrs. W. P Knight and daughter, Belva Jo,

Chic for Beach

adornment of the dress.

yellow collar and cuffs on the

PERSONALS



### PAGE FOUR-SECTION I

## **GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS WILL BE HELD HERE TOMORROW Rex Theater Building Will Be Scene of Fights; Heavy Card Scheduled by Sponsors**

Final matches of The Reporter-Telegram-Golden Gloves tournament will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Rex Theater building located on South Main street.

Because two basketball games are scheduled at the high school gym-nasium, that building was not available for the final fights. At least nine fights, plus a "blindfold free-for-all" among four negro

youths, and a wrestling match between a couple of experienced wrestlers all go to assure a big evening for the customers. Because of the limited seating ca-

pacity of the building, all custom-ers are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Doors to the thea-ter will be opened at 7 o'clock and 3 Wins Over Stanton the fights will start exactly 30 minutes later. The ring will be placed in the building Monday and **Teams Saturday Night** 

all will be in readiness by fight time. All winners of Thursday night's card will participate in the matches teamsmade a clean sweep of three tomorrow night. Also, two or three boys who were unable to fight on the last card will make their appearance

Spring Wednesday night, has enter-Spring Wednesday night, has enter-ed the lightweight division here and will get to fight either Charles Sann or Dolmar Yoakum tomor-a 19-17 decision in an overtime Sapp or Delmar Yoakum tomor- match. row night.

Tow night. In the middleweight division, No-ble Van Dyke, Alton Towery, Charles Swindle and Loyd Pittman are all entered. Van Dyke and Towery won fights last Thursday night but Swindle did not have an opponent that night. Thomas "Fatso" Wright, winner

tomorrow hight's card. An effort is being made to re-match match Ernest Richters and Albert Lukickudelka — a couple of light heavyweights who battled light heavyweights who battled through three rounds last Thurs-day night. Richters was given the judges' decision at the end of the fight and four and the last the state of the fight and fans roundly booed the fight will be held if possible. Another light heavy, Earl Pace, will fight Richters to see which repre-sents the city in the district tourn-sents the city in the district tournament

a ioi of experience as a wrestler enough for all concerned. and boxer, having participated in the professional game for several behind in the last few minutes of **Panhandle Wheat** 

## Jim Neill Resigns As Coach at Pecos

Midland high school basket ball Jack Childress, who will probably each came through with a victory. fight in the featherweight division at the district tournament in Big Spring Wednesday night, has enter-

The game between the two sec-

copponent that night. Thomas "Fatso" Wright, winner in the welterweight division, will be put in the ring opposite some other boy not yet known. Hyson "Dummy" Smith, who fought in the heavyweight division last Thursday night, will probably enter the district tournament as a light heavyweight. Efforts are be-ing made to get a foe for him on tomorrow nights card

Odessa high school basket ball decision. Lukickudelka is anxious for another shot at Richters and played with Midland high school teams Friday night but the Midland

The Odessa second team triumph-An exhibition between Johnny ed over the Midland second team by Pickering, flyweight champion, and a score of 17-8 and the Odessa facsome other fighter will be arranged. Bob Royall, who refereed the by a score of 18-17. The Midland fights last week, will also be the third man in the ring tomorrow by a score of 28-25. Bud Taylor came through with a two-pointer that sewed up the game. The Midland team entered the invitation tournament at Kermit

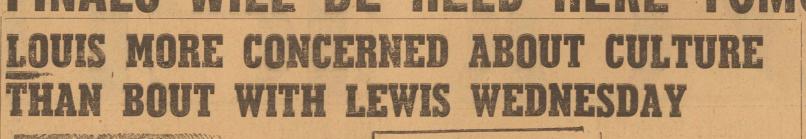
third man in the ring tomorrow night. He will also be one of the participants in the wrestling match that is scheduled. His foe will be an-nounced tomorrow. Royall has had invitation tournament at Kermit yesterday and after defeating

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the game for a win and were able

playing by substitute Coleman Col-lier. Rushed into the game in the final period, he got "hot" and made two field goals and a free throw to cinch the victory to cinch the victory.

PECOS, Jan. 21 — Coach Jim neck all the way, the score being field this week resigned as head tide at the and of the first period. The rain, the slow, drizzling sort Neill this week resigned as head tied at the end of the first period that does most good, was the first



LOUIS HAS TO DO THIS LOUIS APPEARS MORE CONCERNED ABOUT CULTURE THAN LEWIS. HIS CONSTANT COMPANION IS HIS TUTOR, BILL WATSON, MICHIGAN CAPTAIN AND ONE-MAN

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. - Joe reported that on graduation from five-man governing board. Louis Barrow appears vastly more concerned about culture than his robable. Mr. Watson is much 15-round meeting with John Henry too sensible.

ewis at the Garden, Jan. 25. Mr. Louis, efforts to improve appointed chairman of the membe Indeed, had not John Henry himself are commendable, and ship committee. Schmeling in Yankee Stadium in

born Negro's idea of a perfect big bag is an entire five-foot shelf of them. If he had his way, he would them the bag is an entire five-foot shelf of them the had his way, he would the bag is an entire five-foot shelf of to scale no more than a pound less

Jack Blackburn, the scarfaced and with some of his equipment.

Bill Watson came to Dr. Joe Bier's knocked of.. My record hows That would mean that Mr that I've done a better job of Lewis would bump smack dab into a cross between a cyclnoe and a 'I like the environment that the review of the brown Bomber.

Second of three articles on the title meeting of Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis.

Lewis at the Garden, Jan. 25.

made some bum cracks about his meanwhile he does not appear to Chairman of the tournament c capabilities, it is doubtful whether have lost interest in mangling mittee will be appointed later. the heavyweight champion would mugs even if he is as letter per-pugilistic effort since he turned on the heat against Herr Max Cabucing in Venkae Stadium in

WHERE ARE THE HEADS Louis now prefers to spar with 16-round books. The Alabama-

them. If he had his way, he would do road work in the library. He would rather guard against split-ting an infinite than split wood. Joe Louis may fight like Jack Dempsey, but he aspires to be an-other Gene Tunney. Lack Blackburn the speriored

Jack Blackburn, the scarlaced<br/>old trainer, and Carl Neison, the<br/>Chicago cop and bodyguard, here-<br/>tofore Louis' only and constant<br/>companions before battles, have<br/>been replaced by the erudite Wil-<br/>liam Watson, Michigan's gentle-<br/>manly captain and one-man track<br/>team.and with some of his equipment.<br/>Speed is the thing Smokey Joe<br/>seeks this trip. He's been outbox-<br/>ing partners possessing good<br/>shares of it.watch out."LIKES ENVIRONMENT<br/>FURNISHED BY WATSONand with some of his equipment.<br/>Speed is the thing Smokey Joe<br/>seeks this trip. He's been outbox-<br/>ing partners possessing good<br/>shares of it.watch out."LIKES ENVIRONMENT<br/>FURNISHED BY WATSON"I see where John Henry says<br/>he'll knock my head off." asserts<br/>uny heads that John Henry ever<br/>knocked of.. My record thowswatch out."Bill Watson came to Dr. Joe Bier'sand with some of his equipment.<br/>Speed is the thing Smokey Joe<br/>seeks this trip. He's been outbox-<br/>ing partners possessing good<br/>friends until John Henry got to<br/>telling of what he intended to do<br/>to the Detroit warrior.<br/>"I see where John Henry says<br/>he'll knock my head off." asserts<br/>uny heads that John Henry ever<br/>knocked of.. My record thowswatch out."Bill Watson came to Dr. Joe Bier'smand with some of his equipment.<br/>Louis a n d Lewis were go od<br/>friends until John Henry ever<br/>kell knock my head off.<br/>My record thowsmarch watch out."

the changed Mr. Louis, who now Annual Tennis Club talks of show horses which he **Meeting Held Here** rides himself, and such. Mr. Watson, who returns to Ann Annual meeting of the Midlan Arbor next month for the second Tennis Club was held Thursday w semester, was a happy choice at twenty members present. that. Mr. Watson is a most use-Officers for the coming year we

ful bloke. In addition to his tu-toring and secretarial work, he John M. Hills, president; H. sees to it that the titleholder does not lack pacing over snowy roads Haseltine, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the officers abov in the early morning. Mr. Watson was an amateur. Fred F. Kotyza and William L. Cr

champion at Saginaw, and it is there were elected to serve on t

discussed. Cary P. Butcher w

Chairman of the tournament con the payment of a \$2 monthly fee. A very satisfactory report w given concerning the activities the club during the past year by l

stopping in tourist camps for the night, they saved time in the daytime by taking their meals on the road, one steering while the other ate. With the exception of having

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TEAM.

passes of Pennsylvania, they made the entire trour mounted. They av-eraged 66 miles a day. Miss Jennie Douglas was the They started last spring. While first woman to be employed by the

plains region had not suffered se- of 1862, she was appointed to trim verely, the cow country needed rain American currency. Her efficiency to assure water and a good crop of led to more appointments for gras sin the spring. women.







years respectively, have completed a 7,100-mile tour of the United States on a tandem bicycle - the longest bicycle ride, they believe, that has ever been taken.

was one of the features of the game. Tandem Bicycle Carries In the final game of the evening, Couple 7,100 Miles the Midland faculty came from beminute, then in the 5-minute period minute, then in the 5-minute period P. Young and wife, aged 29 and 28 hind to tie up the score in the final Bud Taylor came through with a

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TO BE READY FOR

JOHN HENRY LEWIS

AT THE GARDEN

Crop Saved by Rain to do so mainly on some inspired AMARILLO (AP) - The heaviest

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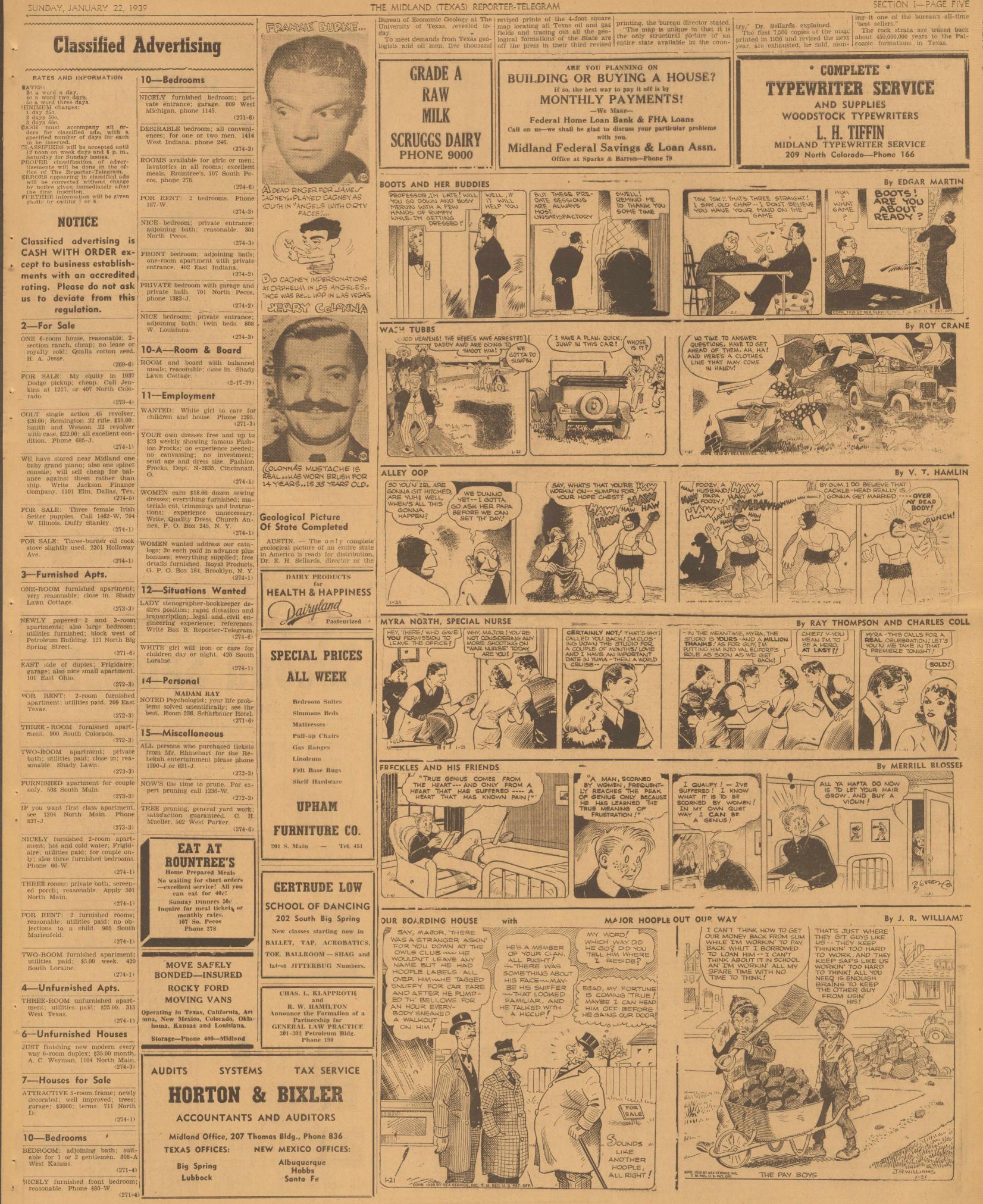
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SHOW HORSES ...

(DR. JOE BIER'S TRAINING CAMP, POMPTON LAKES, N.S.)



SECTION I-PAGE FIVE



### PAGE SIX-SECTION

### **Population**—

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

100 of the upper occupations, 20 clergymen, but only five mission-aries to do the same thing! but the down trend had started. One reason for the high rate of In 12, or 14, or 15 years, too few intelligence among missionaries he babies will be born to replace their | believes is that the missionary parents, he predicted. the only man who is compelled t

He found that the decline in birth marry an intelligent woman (simply rate shows several characteristics. because churches will not send rate shows several characteristics, It is not distributed equally over the country, for the decline is greater in some of the very states where there is most wealth and most educational advantages. Here there is the there is there is the the the the the the the there is the the the the the At least two-thirds of the future tistics on population trends, he is

ed in "Who's Who;" that it takes

1600 skilled laborers, 700 farmers

At least two-thirds of the luttice tistics on population trends, he is inheritors of America are now being born in the great Souchern Appala-chian mountain ranges, and uplands of the deep south, in the marginal and sub-marginal cotton lands of the southern states, in the Ozark region, in the cut-over stump lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and the prefilewest and in the extreme porth-of not in favor of alarmist measures (not very effective) such as are em-ployed by Mussolini and others. Instead, he believes that since among the upper classes that are dying out it should be advocated among the poorer classes in order to maintain a more equal balance northwest and in the extreme north-east New England states with its re-cent influx of French-Canadian and Italian immigrants he pointed out. housing; marriage courses in uni The slums of the city also furnish versities and high schools; and

an undue proportion, although cautious introduction of a family every city above 25,000 except one or wage scale where the industrious two, is dying out from its own worker will be given a wage inbirht-rate, and if the cities were crease for each child.

not recruited frof the boys and girls And he declares that the criterion from the country—where in most of superiority should be the "castates they have poorer school faci- pacity to build a good home." lities-the cities would in time be- Mr. Wiggam proved to be an amus-

come the empty monuments of a ing as well as informative speaker vanished race. keeping his audience laughing at in-"We have no conclusive evidence | tervals throughout his address with that the mountain and cotton land humorous phrases, illustrations, and

slums have any less capacity for intelligence than the people on the avenues of our cities," he said. "At most, we know the differences are fortably filled the Crystal ballroon very slight and not great enough to cause alarm over actual decline in

our national intelligence, that is our **Oil News--**capacity to become intelligent

through education. But who is now (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) getting the most of our education? It is the sections where we have

ed and drillpipe pulled. The well the most wealth and the fewest chilis 660 feet from the south, 1,980 Bruce Catton, NEA Service staff from the east line of section 229, correspondent on Washington dren. Those states that are furnishing most of our children cannot block G, W. T. R. R. survey. spend much over \$25 per pupil T. G. Shaw No. 1 Carrie Slaugh-ter Dean, eastern Cochran wildcat, per year for education, whereas those states that are simply dying out for lack of children are actually had drilled unchanged to 4,801 feet

now for lack of children are actually expending \$40 to \$150 per pupil per year." "If you want to insure extinction of a large portion of the people, give them education and a higher standard of living," he said with potential test at 3,265 feet. It topped pay at 3,160. Oil is 34.8-gravstandard of living," he said with irony. Continuing his study he said that it would seem "to insure large Lovington Pool. y, and gas is in the ratio of 2,246-1. reproduction of people we must Flow of 198 barrels of oil in 20 hours, through 30/64-inch tubing

have isolation, ignorance, hopelessness, and poverty."

Country people have more chil- choke, was reported yesterday from Then than city people, he said. Our economic system does tend well in the Lovington pool of Lea dren than city people, he said. to choose superior people for posi- county, N. M. Gas-oil ratio is 643-1. tions, lie said

The well now is shut in with all According to certain surveys which have a measuring standard of 2000 intelligence units, he showed that acidized with 3,000 gallons. Locathe classes with intelligence units over 1000 are not reproducing them-of the southwest of section 1-17s-

selves, while most of the children 36e. are being born into classes of the One location to the east, Stano-lower 50 per cent. The people who linl Oil & Gas Company No. 1 State, get the benefits of our culture are breading themselves into extinction, he decared. which failed to produce after aci-dizing with 3,000 gallons at 4,980 feet, tested 6,900,000 cubic feet of

He quoted statistics to show that gas daily and has been completed it requires 50,000 unskilled laborers as a commercial gas well. Gas to produce a child who will be list- coming through 30 perforations in

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## Murphy Opens Up McMurry Chanters on Sitdowns To Appear Thursday **At Midland Church**

pended yesterday, and which sub-sequently suspended and impeached nim, said 16 CIO regional directors and organizers had arrived today to confer on how the CIO aid could be most effective. Martin's faction controlled the

UAW at international headquarters.

### **PTA District Executive Board** Will Meet Here

Executive board of district 6 Parent-Teachers Association, wil meet here Tuesday in all-day ses sion, it was announced Saturda by Mrs. D. R. Carter, district vice president. Call for the meeting was sent out by Mrs. Holland Hoit of Abilene, district president. Purpose of the session is to plan the district meeting to be held here in April.

Twelve executive board members are expected to be present at the meeting which will be held on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbaue opening at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday

The superintendents and principals of the city schools, all ex ecutive board members of the city PTA's, and members of the City PTA council are especially urged to be present, Mrs. Carter said. Any member of the PTA who is interested in attending is invited

to do so. correspondent on Washington signment, en route to White

## Oil Paintings

Over a mile to the northeast, Re-pollo Oil Company No. 1 State, Lease No. 182, in section 31-16s-37e, Although shown at the Monahans is drilling plug from 7-inch casing Fair, these oil paintings are being cemented at 4,525 feet. Total depth exhibited in Midland for the first

Court judiciary.

is 4,545 in lime. The discovery oil well of the In general the pictures, all landpool, Skelly Oil Company No. 1-N scapes, are characterized by quiet- ment's main defense line.

State, flowed 160 barrels of oil into ness of color. tanks, plus an additional estimated 30 barrels which was lost, while shows a dilapidated dwelling partly and Lerida had fallen. pulling 2 1/2-inch tubing and re- veiled by spreading trees, gives placing it with 2-inch. The smaller string has been set at 4,731, with packer at 4,350 and perforations from 4,678-84. After an eight-hour

shutin, the well had built up 480 pounds pressure on tubing but only 40 on casing, indicating that packer is holding. Opened again it flowed

size from 13/64 to 18/64-inches. with bare trunks in the foreground. "Scene Near Roney Art Camp" Total depth is 5,012 feet in lime, and it has been acidized with 7,000 gal-lons. The discovery is in the center trees, and colored earth.

of the northwest of the northeast of section 36-16s-36e. And "Guadalupe River" again shows the artist's interest in trees

Meeting February 9 Phillips No. 19 Santa Fe, Vacuum and flowing water. pool test, is shut down for orders at The pictures will be on display 4,687 feet in lime, with 450 feet of for several days and may be viewed Stockholders of the Midland Prosulphur water in the hole. Repollo by anyone interested. duction Credit Corporation will hold 2 State, Lease No. 197, north neeting here Monday of the pool, is drilling below 2,785 Magazines 100 Years February 6, in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, it has been Old Owned by Couple announced by President Leonard Proctor and Secretary Louis Thom-CHECK YOUR SC SAN ANGELO (P) - Magazines as. Serving several counties, th **Veterans** Join 100 years old sold for one cent organization's meeting is expected per copy, says Mr. and Mrs. O. M. to be attended by more than 100 Humane Army, Snook, San Angelo, who has several copies of "The Saturday Magazine," gram will be announced shortly. Offices of the corporation recent-**Fight Disease** The magazines have been in the Snook family many years and are some of the few British publica-By JOSEPH FROM United Press Staff Correspondent tfons of early date in this part of War Bonnet to White House CRICAGO. (U.P.) —Five hundred men who enlisted in the fight "to" A London firm published the magazines "Under the Direction of Lake Tribal Council of Indians has the country make the world safe for democracy" the Committee for General Litera-22 years ago, today are joining a ture and Education, Appointed by gift an Indian war bonnet one more humane war - the battle the Society of Promoting Christian owned by Chief Winnemucca, colagainst disease. These men all mem- Knowledge against disease. These filter all mem-bers of the Cook county, II., Amer-ican Legion, are organizing them-selves into an army of blood don-selves into the intervence of the subject of shows, with pen drawings of Egyptian, Grecian, Chi-presented to Dewey Simpson, the \$1.25 Parker Founors to offer their blood when emer- nese. Anglo-Saxon and other Eng- first Indian ever to serve in the tain Pens When the life of a man or wo-89c state legislature. when the fife of a final of we want of the second and a transfusion is necessary im-mediately the legionnaires will be avery remote period in the bider of the world for as soon world naturally be Metal Edge transfusion, according to Dr. Mur-ray W. Sims of Chicago, medical directed to the contrivance some method for preserving th officer of the Cook county legion, new volunteers. However, he ex- soles of the feet from injury who is supervising the organiza- plained that it probably will be Another article pertains to so tion of the army of scientific bene-factors. nearly a year before the program or organized blood donating will be in full working order. He added description follows: "This annoy-Much Work Remains Dr. Murray said that the plan is being pushed ing little insect belongs to the forward as quickly as possible and that it will be in partial operation its habits render it much more in-**Much Work Remains** not yet complete. The disease-fighting "soldiers" first must un-dergo tests to determine the clas-sification on the blood, he exarea. They described the plan as the soles of the feet, and pierce When the examinations are "long needed and worthwhile," the skin with such sublety that finished, cards will be filled out with the name, address and telephone number of each potential ending battle against disease. into the flesh donor, along with his blood iype and any disease which he has had. These cards then will be made available to hospitals and privat NITE-HAWK physicians throughout the Cook ounty area. According to Dr. Sims, this is how the plan will work: A man suffering from pneumonia sudden-Now Open Under New Management suffers a dangerous setback He is losing strength fast, and a transfusion is necessary to save his life. The doctor or hospital attache hurridly calls the legion head-BEER SANDWICHES -quarters and explains the type of blood he needs. The officer consults We Appreciate Your Business the file containing the names of donors and selects one of two whose HEADOI blood is the type required. BUN GRAMMER, Prop.

Presenting the McMurry Chanters, directed by Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, the First Methodist Church of Midland will be host to this group of singers from McMurry College, Thursda yevening.

Soloists, trios, quartettes, boy's chorus, girl's chorus, will be fea-tured during the concert with selections from the following tentative

"Pilgrim's Chorus", "Toreador's Song", chorus; "Ho, Mr. Piper", Molly Touchstone, soprano; "Love's Old Sweet Song", duet; "Luxem-broug Gardens", "Angelus", chorus; "Hymn to the Sun", Joyce Arey, so-prano; "My Dream of an Island Disco", chorus; "Ol' Corrilino", aird's Place", chorus; "Ol' Car'lina", girl trio; "Marjorie". "Swee and Low" boy's chcrus; "Bowl of Roses, 'Rosary", and "Ginninia Mia", chor-

Members of the Chanters who were selected to make this trip are: Sue Campbell, Aileen Hardin, Olivia Eastus, Mollie Touchstone, Joye Arey, Lavada Raines, Valda Horton. Marian Marlin, Iola Tate, Montie Beth Ward, Marian Delamar, Fred Solons Waiting for Keathley, Joe Boud, Warren Mor-ton, J. C. Wilson, Frank Martin, Cloy Lyles, Lewis Grimes, Ted Long-Speech by O'Daniel ince, Rupert Phillips, Jeff, Hooper Martha Ann Ansley, and Mrs.

### All-Day Hike Is Taken by Boy Scouts

Troop 54 boy secure took to the open spaces yesterday and made full day out in the open with all sorts of scouting activities and cooked a meal mostly without any thing but natural materials and did a very nice job. The outing was at a ranch south of Warfield and two patrols of scouts went on the hike to return last night a tired but happy bunch. The feature of the day was cooking dinner and most of the scouts were passing their scout requirements so most of it was cooked on sticks over the fire

and the potatoes were baked right in the coals and all turned out to be real food. Map making was worked on in the afternoon by one patrol The insurgent great drive toward and the entire area was mapped and Barcelona was reported today to measured and notes taken on all have met its first serious setback the surroundings to complete the when a violent government counter-attack drove Generalissimo Fran-co's troops out of Igualada, con-During the afternoon the group

sidered a key point in the govern- hiked to a lake near by for a few nent's main defense line. Insurgent dispatches from Burgos scouts decided to take a swim and and Lerida acknowledged Igualada after venturing into the water to about three feet most backed out due to the very cold water but a few plunged in to splash for about two

minutes. **SOS Received From** Games of "Man Hunt," "Capture the Flag," "Stealing Sticks" and others were playing during the day. Buster Howard, scoutmaster was

in charge of the day's activities.

Capitol newspapermen, who were SOS from the British airplane Cava- open for business. Light meals, is holding. Opened again it howed is contrast of years and the of Raymond Davan, so, said wanted the bor Raymond Davan, so, said wanted open for business. Eight means, the bor response in contrast of years of oil the first hour, foreground. 11 1/2 barrels of oil the first hour, through 18/64-inch choke and had produced a total of 80 barrels of oil 2 hours through chokes ranging in 22 hours through chokes ranging with barrels in the foreground. 22 hours through chokes ranging in the foreground of green trees contrasted with barrels in the foreground of green trees contrasted with barrels of the foreground of green trees contrasted berg at South Charleston, W. Va.

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## Wadley's

## Spy Suspect

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P) --- Still buzz-ing over Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's revolutionary transaction tax-pension proposal, the legislature today wondered what sort of a blast the new governor would unloose in his new message to be delivered pos-

The lawmaking body yesterday completed its organization with the naming of committees by Speaker R. Emmett Morse. Conservatism marked his choice of membership for the most important groups revenue and taxation with Homer L. Leonard of McAlllen as chairman appropriations, headed by E H. Thornton Jr., of Galveston, and state affairs over which Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca will pre-

Gov. O'Daniel hinted at a press conference his next speech might concern recommendations cocern ing consolidation of state departments and slashing government costs. He also mentioned his pet industrializing-the-state proposition New bills filed brought the house'

total to 200. James H. Goodman, Midland at-

torney who was elected representa-tive of the 16th legislative district, was placed on the committee on highways and motortraffic, and on the oil,gas and mining committee

### **Grammer Acquires** Night Hawk Cafe

Bun Grammer announced Satur-NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP). -The day that he has acquired the Nite Mackay and Radio Marine corpora-tion today reported receipt of an highway, and now has the place

# Second Semester

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'Just another experience

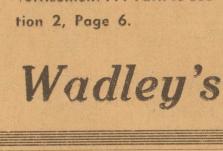
espionage charges in Los An-geles. Her husband, a naturalized American, already is in jail.

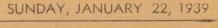
above, as she was arrested on



laughed Blond Natasha Gorin

sibly Tuesday Both houses were in week-end adjournment







Halted by Loyals

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 21. (AP) .-

Roden said a squad of state troop

ers surprised Duvall sleeping in



Catton Combines Insurgent Faction Work and Play Of CIO Says Aid of **Organization Sure** 

> DETROIT, Jan. 21. (AP). - Full support of the congress of industrial organization was claimed today by the insurgent faction battling President Homer Martin for control of the United Automobile Workers union Leaders of the group Martin sus-



Must Answer Call

The "soldier of science" is called, told where to go and he hastens to the hospital. According to Dr. Sims, the army is being augmented every day

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**Shielding Taxes?** 

As Transamerica Hearing Opened in Capital

**Breaks** Ground for Publishers



Starting construction prelimi-naries for the first newsprint mill in the south is E. L. Kurth, president of the \$6,000,000 project at Lufkin, Tex. Southern publishers, contracting for the mill's entire paper output over a five-year period, sight a step toward breaking foreign domi-nation of the American-news-print market.



An Old-Fashioned Punch on the Nose

Bill Cason, Clemson College light heavyweight, plants a solid righthand punch on the nose of Bill Stephens of Florida, and the camera caught the blow right on the impact. Clemson, Southern Con-ference champions, defeated Florida, 4½ to 3½.

His Castle Is Not His House



Government attorneys sought to prove that Murray Humphreys of Chicago, shown above in a 1933 court appearance, owes \$37,165 in back taxes—part of the sum representing tax on \$50,000 they charge he received in kidnaping ransom in 1931. Humphreys was once a lieuten-ant for Al Capone. When a postal clerk of 14 years just been married at Brigham City, Conroy .who forwarded the nec-

Postal Clerk Forgets<br/>tamp—Surely It's Lovestanding forgets to put a stamp on<br/>a letter that's news and there must<br/>be a reason.Just been married at Brigham City,<br/>Utah, there presumably was. The<br/>letter contained the announcement<br/>of his marriage which he mailed<br/>without a stamp to Lee Conroy,<br/>fellow postal clerk here.Conroy .who forwarded the nec-<br/>essary postage to the postmaster<br/>at Brigham City, to have the mar-<br/>riage notice forwarded to him<br/>understood the lapse. Postal Clerk Forgets Stamp-Surely It's Love

## War Clouds Gather Over Old Barcelona

Satisfield in the second

In defensive conference as the S. E. C. hearing into the Transamerica Corporation opened at Washing ton, D. C., are, left to right: Donald Richberg, former NRA head and counsel for the Bank of Ameri-ca, in which the corporation holds a 41 per cent stock interest; A. P. Giannini, chairman of the com-pany board; and L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America.







Declaring he prefers his Manchester, Mass., home to a Scottish castle, Archibald Lindesay, pictured above with Mrs. Lindesay, said he would remain in this country despite the fact that his brother's recent death in London made him Lord Parbroath, thirteenth Earl of Lindsay. He is now owner of Kilconquhar Castle, near Edinburgh, shown below.



sinks back to the ground to give spectators a clear view of the tote board.

Rising by hydraulic lift, this tower at Santa Anita hoists Presiding Steward C. J. Fitzgerald, left, and William A. Quigley to a vantage point 20 feet high during a race. Then the tower

## **Booking Suspects in Theft of 25 Million Nickels**



Eight subway employes were arrested and more than a score of others involved in the alleged theft of 25,000,000 nickels during the last three years from New York's city-owned subway. Four of the suspects are shown being booked at Police Headqu arters on charges of grand larceny and forgery. The two men in the cen ter are detectives.

ext day at any of the following cities

In answer to inquiries from many persons here, postmaster Allen Tolebrt has prepared a list showing rate of time of delivery of air mail posted at the local postoffice. Tolbert pointed out that air mail posted here would be delivered the

No romantic tropic moon beams down, no palm fronds wave in the balmy breeze, no Waikiki surf booms in the background as Teddy Blue performs her hula. Because why? Because she hulas on skates in Sonja Henie's ice revue in New York.

Galveston, Houston, Tulsa, Louis, Chicago, Washington, New York City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Memphis, Nashville, Shreveport, Monroe, Jackson, Meridian, Birmingham, Atlanta.

### **BRYSON MAN HERE**

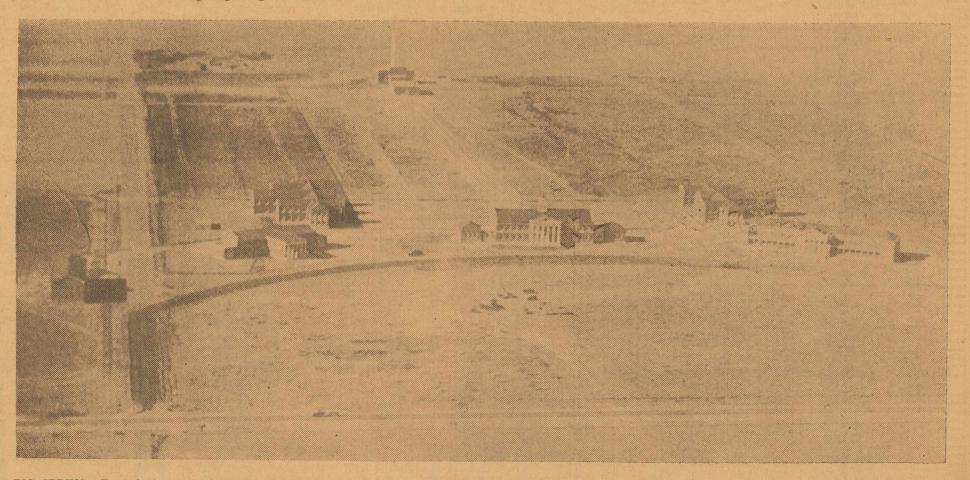
Air Mail Delivery Schedule is Posted

Gordia Riley of Bryson is spending a few days here, visiting Miss Bea Rountree proprietor of a cafe twelve miles west of Midland.

The home of the Texas Longhorns then might well keep company, was said, with the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl in Florida.

As General Franco's Rebel troops advance eastward, approaching Barcelona, the clouds of war hover over the ancient Spanish city. Loyalist forces in mountain strongholds near the capital bolster their defense for an encounter which may decide the outcome of the civil war. The above airview shows the important Barcelona har bor on the Mediterranean at the right and the city proper at the left.

## State Institution at Big Spring Awaits \$275,000



BIG SPRING .- Erected at a cost of \$817,000, the Big Spring State Hospital, shown in the above air view, awaits legislative action on a \$275,000 emergency appropriation BIG SPRING.—Erected at a cost of \$817,000, the Big Spring State Hospital, shown in the above air view, awaits legislative action on a \$275,000 emergency appropriation measure before opening its doors for treatment of the insane. Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, and Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, have asked the appropriation to allow the hospital to operate to Sept. 1. Of the amount all but \$38,000 for salaries and \$72,500 for operation would go for general and technical equipment. For the biennium starting Sept. 1, the board of control has asked \$723,166, including \$227,000 for new construction. The hospital is located one mile north of the city on a 540-acre tract pro-vided by the county and costing city and county around \$90,000 for purchase, extension water mains and construction of a railroad spur dump. Pictured, left to right, are the employes building, general hospital, men's ward, administration building (center), women's ward, and psychopathis hospital (extreme right). The warehouse and power plant are shown in the background. In the foreground is state highway No. 9, off of which a drive is being constructed to the beapprint. plant are shown in the background. In the foreground is state highway No. 9, off of which a drive is being constructed to the hospital. (Photo by Kelsey, Big Spring.)

## THE SHAREGROPPER PROBLEM IN

## Here's How It Looks to Typical





Cleve Mattox: "My family can't live on six bits a day."

### By CLEVE MATTAX Homeless Sharecropper

I'm 46 years old, been farming FIRST YEAR

move, and I got the papers here to show it. The man me and my son worked for was a renter and we were his only sharecroppers. He better place this past year, but it told us he didn't want any more sharecroppers, he was going to wound up under the acreage rehandle it all hisself, with day la-

cause they just pay day labor sixbits a day whenever they need it. and they don't have to share the crop or the government benefits now we can't even get that. with anyone. I tell you I tried everywhere to get another place, had to sell, a milk cow, and some but the ones that wasn't putting poor land for garden. We got by this past year, but all we had left their sharecroppers, didn't want to take anyone else on.

### TNRNED DOWN JOB

Only man that offered me a job as one that said he'd let me work that said he'd let me work

By J. J. REEVES Missouri Farm Owner

Labor is having an easier time of it than the landowner. These people that went out to the highways are no worse off than they usually are through their own failare to manage what they make.

They have always been a heavy burden on the landowner, who has all the responsibility and bears the expense of the way they live. As a boy, my father came with my grandfather into this section from Tennessee in an ox-car just after the Civil War and began clearing their farm out of the woods. My father built up a largesized farm, then in the high-price period of expansion in the World War, extended it to about 1000

But the years that followed, when farm prices dropped, brought mortgage after mortgage, and in 1932 the land company foreclosed all but 240 acres, which myself, my brother and sister still run.

### HARD WORK PAID DIVIDENDS

That wouldn't support all of us, so I came from the bottom country up here, and with a little money I had and some my wife had saved teaching school bought 230 acres here at a cheap price. We've worked hard on this place, and with the help of my wife's income as a school teacher and flowage rights from the gov ernment in our land down in the New Madrid floodway, we have paid off all but \$400 of our debt have increased our stock, and built up a living on this farm.

It hasn't been easy and one of the biggest drains has been the sharecroppers—I work 10 families of them now. If the 'croppers had made the edges cut the way we have had to do, they could have lived much better. But instead of saving for a rainy day, they spend

their crop money, then look to the landowner to care for them.

While I was taking my crop cause I need it at picking season. | We lost one large acreage once, money to write-off debts my 'crop-pers couldn't return to me, or make payments on the land, or buy

families.

And Here's How It Looks to a LANDLORD

## **Range Conservation** In 1938 Practiced **On 8-Million Acres**

-More than 8,000,000 acres of Texas range and pasture land were im-proved in 1938, and more than 1. proved in 1938, and more than 1,- community without a direct cost of 250,000 pounds of grass and clover seed were sown. This is shown from figures compiled by R. R. Lancaster pasture specialist of the Texas A. stand without suffering. & M. College Extension Service, from the annual reports of 287 that saw many farmers, especially county agricultural agents and as- tenants, load their belonging on old sistant agents.

Natural reseeding by deferred grazing was practived on 4,779,371 acres. Under this system, livestock land where the dust didn't blow. are withheld from grazing a portion of the range for about six months. The practice, Lancaster said, not only allows the grass to reseed, but gives the plants a rest period in which root reserves are accumulat-

Much of the improvement consisted of cleaning land of objectionable growths that shade grasses and take away moisture and plant food. A total of 1,190,979 acres were cleared of prickley pear, while mes-quite was killed on 165,(355 acres, cedar on 303,546; yechuguilla on 52,-

Clearing range of brush in the less humid sections of the state, conservation specialists point cut not only increases the grazing capacity but lessens water run-off and silting of reservoirs as the gras catches much of the rainfall and ilters out silt

eradication work was done in cooperation with the AA's range conservation program, as was a con-siderable part of the construction work such as building tanks spreader dams and terraces, an contour listing and terrace ridging While West Texas furnished much of the volume in the improvement process, most of the 822,279 pounds

But I have to make cuts to keep going. On this place I'm on I started off with two sharecroppers in there. Of course, they are worth

best bet is intensive pasture improvement, is now established on more than 45,000 acres, of which

Among other former representaandle it all hisself, with day la-or . Lots of folks are doing that be-its a day whenever they need it. It's been white beans and "big" gravy day after down at the provide the acreage re-turbed to live on the bare ind they don't have to share the

### **Plight of Tenant Farmers Is Cited**

moves each year.

eight cotton producing counties at least 4,511 tenants will move before spring planting. Hauter said major shifts of farm

AMARILLO, Texas. (AP). - The population usually occurred in cotplight of the tenant farmers who ton belts. The FSA official said he believed moved recently to the highways in

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

southeast Missouri to attract at-tention to their plight, is not a lot ient" tenants could be stabilized worse than that of any tenant who through leasing methods designed to encourage them to remain upon the L. H. Hauter, director of the Farm Security Administration in the district which includes the dust

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 20 (AP) and drouth area of the southern reduced. More rain, better crop.

Many former representatives costs ran much higher, which the along with job-seekers, lobbyists and average tenant was not able to mere spectators, also saw proceed-stand without suffering. Hauter's work is in a section for a four-month flight

> Said W. R. Nabours, Austin business man: "Twenty-six years ago I was a green young country mem-ber of the house, and I haven't missed the opening session since.

Charley McCombs, corpulent former representative from Dallas, was appointed a temporary page to House Speaker, Emmett Morse.

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WOODSTOCK, Vt. (U.P.)-Tonto

barbed wire fence. So serious were

is looking after. We were put out of our place. and here we are, on the road There just ain't a living in cotton By KATHLEEN BILAND. "All my life has been a series of accidents." In those nine words, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, in an interview preceding his address at Town Hall Friday evening, casually summed up the extraordinarily varied and uncerstill enven which here here the first time. The one man who is of use to the age is the "scientific liberal," the

And as Reporter and Writer, Noted Author Declares

was our milk cow, that a neighbor By KATHLEEN EILAND.

"Accidents" Started Career on Lecture Platform,

Jim Reeves: "The landlord bears the responsibility and the expense."

acreage reduction, a man and his and get along on what they have almost 17,500 acres were planted in

wife can do all the work. So I'll are not out begging on the high- 1938. but I'm trying to get smaller landowner, who bears all the That's not just in my interest responsibility and expense and tives on hand were Bullock Hyder That's not just in my interest alone. If I get smaller families, I gets only his half of the crop, to now state liquor administrator, Dew

The 46 years old, been farming<br/>ever since I could lift a hoe. But<br/>this is the first time in my life<br/>I never had anywhere to go and<br/>had to sit my family down here<br/>on the side of the highway.<br/>Me and my family can't live on<br/>the side of the highway.I'd seen this bottom land here in<br/>southeast. Missouri and I was sure<br/>I could make some money growing<br/>to the hospital for appendix opera-<br/>three years ago. The first year we<br/>had 43 acres and made a little, butmake payments on the land, or buy<br/>another calf, two of my share-<br/>of my share-<br/>course, they are worth<br/>and it didn't pay. I had to cut it<br/>to one family.in there. Of course, they are worth<br/>nothing. Now I have to watch<br/>may own. The sharecroppers on<br/>our place have got not only what<br/>the way of living. I<br/>have to day specially when wenumid sections.The same is true of the 266,363<br/>and it didn't pay. I had to cut it<br/>to one family.numid sections.Now I have told two or three<br/>families I want them to move.<br/>our place have got not only what<br/>the bill.numid sections.Now I have told two or three<br/>families I want them to move.<br/>our place have got not only what<br/>the bill.numid sections.Now I have told two or three<br/>families I want them to move.<br/>our place have got not only what<br/>the bill.numid sections.Now I have told two or three<br/>and it didn't pay. I had to cut it<br/>to one family.numid sections.Now I have told two or three<br/>to an the side of the highway.<br/>Me and my family can't live on<br/>that 43 acres and made a little, butnumid sections.No the place families a day 'specially when we<br/>to who the day acres and made a little, butnumid sections.No the place families and the place families and the

Many farmers, especially in the worst dust areas, left their homes or rented places and went to California, the Pacific Northwest, the Rio Grande Valley and elsewhere in search of new homes. He estimated that moving of ten-

ant farmers in 26 countles in the ed. Texas Panhandle would cost about \$249,147. This estimate was based on figures showing an average of 168 tenants in each county would move at a direct cost of \$57 each. The movement will be greater in the outer fringe of the Panhandle, Hauter said, estimating that in

642, and various minor varieties of brush on 57,582 acres.

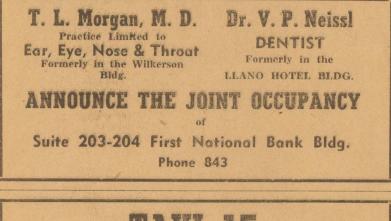
Most of the dferred grazing and

I was born in Alabama and grew up on cotton farms there. Wooden Leg Planned Got through the eighth grade in For Crippled Fawn school, but that didn't mean much because we were usually out of school most of the fall picking cotton and then left school early in the spring to help get the crops may have a wooden leg, if his ben-

I got married in Alabama. We've

the fawn's injuries, that Barr de-We moved up into Tennessee, spaired of its life. But a veterinarand I got along right well there, sharecropping. I stayed 'round in ian amputatted the broken hind les and the fawn recovered rapidly the same section 14 years, and had from the accident. Barr contembeen on the same place six years plates obtaining a wooden leg to rewhen I had saved enough money place the missing limb. to buy a place of my own with the aid of the Federal Lank Bank.

But it was in the backwoods and versified business interests and by my children were coming up, and meeting friends and reading newsthought we ought to get out papers keeps close tab on current where they could have more ad- events, especially state politics.





a day, when you get it. And right Dr. Wiggam, his silver-gray hair A Full-Fledged Author.

The function for him—cotton he wanted to slip in extra under his government quota. I never got mixed up in any-thing like that and I didn't take it. A tagy, when you get it. And right to wanted to spontaneously friendly, human, and it. A Full-Fledged Author. A Full-Fledged Author. Later came his first book in this wise: Glenn Frank, then editor of him to write some articles. Mrs. A Full-Fledged Author. Later came his first book in this the use of intelligence, who applies the methods of science to social and political problems. "The superman (or the man of viewed immediately after his arrival Wiggam suggested that he go over science) has created a world main Midland. Describing himself as the advertising for some of his old chine and the apc man has got-

a spotted fawn, is hopping about to what would make an effective quently became the first section in the machine, it may destroy the "The New Decalogue of Science." readline or story lead. The first of the "accidents" as he Cloumbia university declared it Despite his warnings, however,

termed them led to his entering the to be the "greatest contribution to Dr. Wiggam is fundamentally an efactor adheres to present plans. Frank Barr of South Woodstock field of public speaking. While science in 50 years." Praise was lav-optimist (not the boasting kind) got nine children now, from five to 24 years old, besides the baby found the animal tangled in a barbed wire fence. So serious were in one of the western states, he one is her upon the work when it appear-ed in book form. This and the sub-world is heading toward better day met on the streets of Denver, sequent "Fruit of the Family Tree' things, but that conditions must

Colo., a man selling Coin's book. made the author the first to have be regarded seriously "Financial School." He sat down and read the volume which was the "Bible" of William Jennings Bry-

an. To him the book was a mass of shift of think that all success must come in earlier years to learn that orial work, and although he deals br. Wiggam never wrote a book or

been, as he said, "the most timid boy in college" about making Of his own books, he prei

the Central states (he was reared is mostly an autobiography. in Indiana, and started lecturing In addition to his present lecture planning and building a mining against Bryan's theories. "I'm the work, he plans to bring out a book town with the assistance of an en one who defeated him and elected next fall on the general subject of gineer while on the latter job. He his lecture here, "Who Shall Inherit now lectures, writes, syndicates his Major McKinley," he asserted.

**Rewards of Reporting** It was a second "accident" that which reaches millions of readers. He and Mrs. Wiggam live in New

porter. He read an article on the answers. Mrs. Wiggam compiles collaborating on his books and his "Rewards of a Reporter," along the lines of political preferment. At asked with the aim of bringing apartment house several floors above this time he was employed by a min-ing company which he discovered than a sentimental one. It is street, where they have a ter-race and real trees. "I was raised ing company which he discovered than a sentimental one. was not conducting its business

honestly. He wrecked the company |"Says What He Pleases!" and by so doing put himself out of

Asked whether he preferred the job. He promptly went to Minnnewspaper column to the lecture apolis and became a cub reporter. Soon he was reporting mostly scien- platform, he replied with emphasis, "I like to lecture and write books. lific events. Then a bureau in Chicago wanted him to lecture. His In a book I can say what I darn ecture career centered on the con- please! And the same way on a lecsideration of heredity and he went ture platform." On the other hand, about the country on speaking tours. he explained, magazine editors have He "happened" to lecture in New tabcoed subjects and in newspaper York City one year and a man came work ,the publisher must be consid-to him and said, "I want you to ered.

write 12 articles on heredity." Dr. He believes vastly in tolerance Wiggam at first demurred, saying where human affairs are concern that he did not know enough about | ed.

"There are four fellows who are the subject, but finally consented. Sitting on a pile of lumber be-hind a Chautauqua tent one hot af-listed them as follows: The optimist ternoon he picked out on a Corona of the blind type who thinks that ypewriter his first article. A great things are getting better all the demand arose for his writings. The time; the pessimist; the conserva-"Pictorial Review" published a ser-ics of heredity articles that later should ever be done for the first "The Fruit of the Family time; and the radical who believes that nothing should be done except

ed the "scientific liberal" as the man who tries to reach the solu-

"primarily a reporter of science," he talked with the ease of one accus-tomed to multiple human contacts and with the newspaperman's eye for "The Century" which subse-tioned to multiple human contacts and with the newspaperman's eye for "The Century" which subse-

the aid of the Federal Lank Bank. We worked that place two years and were getting along all right. But it was in the backwoods and were still he was past 43 years of biology, Dr. Wiggan's career has been a versatile one. Reared on thing." He did. Although he had "The main thing about writing a farm in Indiana, he has lectured, and served as chemist in a sugar Of his own books, he prefers "The factory, built and managed green-

speeches, he at once went back to Marks of an Educated Man" which houses, and served as assayer and business superintendent of a mine. America-the Strong or the Weak?" | column, and is a contributor to var-He syndicates a newspaper col- ious magazines. He is holder of a

smilingly explained.

started him on his career as a re- This is a series of questions and York. She assists him in his work, on a farm in Southern Indiana and I have to have trees," the lecture

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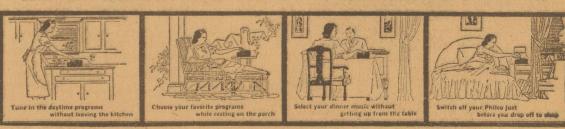
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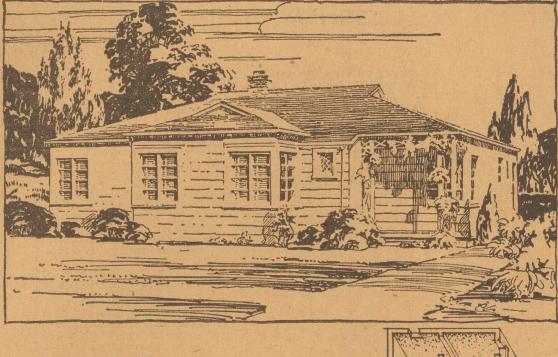
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man she wants-one who can ge

any kind of wife-inevitably falls

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## **Mexico Applies New Laws in Effort** To Put Financial House in Shape

MEXICO CITY. (AP). — Mexico is applying new laws in an effort to put its financial house in order. put its financial house in order. Dut its financial house in order. Recently enacted legislation has revolutionized functions of the benefit of this revaluation— some Bank of Mexico, the Reserve Sys- \$7,000,000 U.S. (or about 35,000,000 tem of the United States. tem of the United States. Chief new law is one forbidding the Mexican government — the bankly back on worst entername do

bank's best or worst customer, de-pending on the viewpoint — from borrowing any more money at the to issue short term, interest-bear-The government got to be such a ing loans against anticipated income regular customer at the bank that not pledged. Such hans may be used its overdraft at one time was re- to pay taxes

ported unofficially in excess of The Bank of Mexico was author-170,000,000 pesos (\$34,000,000 U. S. ized to issue cash bonds to regulate at current exchange rates). This sum, one official said, "was sizeable —to sizeable, many people think for country like ours" banks and take money in exchange; President Lazardo Cardenas him-self gave the public information culation it can take the cash back

about the status of government fi- to the banks and get the bonds. nances in a speech opening the Mexican Congress Sept 1, 1938. He said the overdraft at that time had Business observers beneve the treasury loans will be placed first with banks, insurance companies, been reduced to 68,000,000 pesos, and and big tax payers. The assumption he proposed to wipe out this deficit before he leaves office December, s the loan certificates will be sold at below par, to provide interest. 1940. The word from Cardenas was The success of the short term loan the first the nation had had in and of the cash bonds, one economonths about the Bank of Mexico, since the bank discontinued issuing regular statements soon after Meximist said, likely will depend on the promptness with which the government meets them. If the country sees co expropriated \$400,000,000 worth the obligation met promptly, of foreign oil properties March 18, expected the loans will be offered to 1938.

the general public. Cne Mexican banking expert said the new banking and currency laws

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along, and following other practices PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - A drive generally accepted in governmental to decrease the number of costly story" of the false alarm. and sometimes tragic false alarms

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e sought at the current session of no great appeal to the opposite mittee of the chamber of com-kind of man her good taste and nerce. The legislation will be sought education could approve. s a means of restoring the local supply which has steadily diminish-

All too often he never comes along—and the girl turns into a At a meeting here with W. W. lonely woman who has missed her Boyd of Corpus Christi, director of coastal operations of the state starting a family of her own. Without education, she might hapgame, fish and oyster commission,

and Albert Collier, marine biologist pily have married the sort of man of the commission, need for action she could get, but she feels now to restore Galveston's supply was that she is much too good for him. stressed. Collier will survey the There's no perfect solution to her problem. But once in a while, beds next summer to determine whether pollution is a factor in the when a girl is able to face her situation in time, she does what Dora did. She marries a man who hasn't University Gets Paper

her education or her social assets, BOULDER, Colo. (U.P.) — An an-cient parchment, nearly 450 years things he lacks. And she gives old, and containing the signatures those things to him.

both King Ferdinand and She may never turn him into Queen Isabella of Spain, is on ex- the man of her dreams, but she hibit at the University of Colorado. soon forgets that superior creature anyway. And she feels that comanionship and family life are a good exchange for the lone way of living she was beginning to dread. Every girl can't bring herself to make such a compromise, but the mes who can manage it seem to turn into pretty happy wives and

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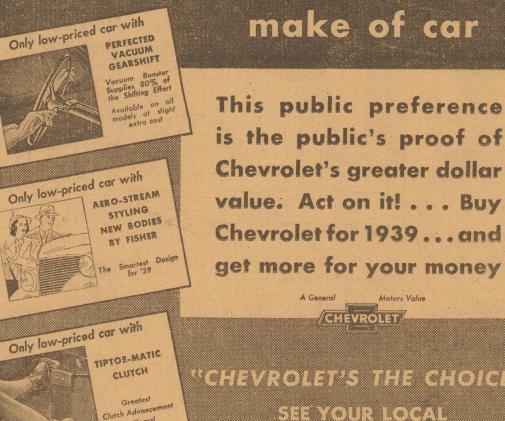
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### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS), REPORTER-TELEGRAM

## **High School Band to Present Concerts**

## **Barge Freight Steadily Rises On Mississippi**

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)-The Federal Barge Lines, started as a wartime emergency project, will close its books as a private industry for 1938 with a net profit of more than \$1.000.000.

That was the forecast of Major-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, assigned from the army to build up the line which operates on the Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois and Warrior

Furthermore, the barge line added \$3,000,000 worth of new equipment during the year from a \$5 000,000 surplus accrued since incorporation in 1924. Addition of four towboats, 20 barges and two derrick barges during 1939 increased the company's equipment to 28 boats and 240 barges.

Huge grain shipments out of the Middle west swelled the Federal Barge Lines' river traffic to an es-timated record high of 2,750,000 tons during 1938. The barges hauled 2, 565,408 tons the first 11 months of the year and officials estimated traffic for December at 184,592 tons. The previous high was 1937 with 2, 109,854 tons

### Low Rate Prevails

A carrying charge of 1.7 mills per from St. Louis to the exporting bilgs in New Orleans. This river traffic giant started realroad administration when raii radds were unable to handle the with only the equipment and or pany. Before the year was out the Armistice had been signed, but the barge line was continued as a sup barge line was continued as a sup-

barge line was continued as a sup-plementary freight carrier. In 1920 the barge line was placed under the war department, and in 1924 it was incorporated as and in 1924 it was incorporated as ing program helped retire the old a private enterprise with the Fed-eral government setting up \$5,000,-000 to purchase stock in the comriver packets in the name of speed. Since the days a century ago when pany. In 1928 the government put up an additional \$10,000,000 to purchase, stock. Last year \$3,-000,000 was turned back to the self-propelled barges. reasury, unused and unneeded. Credit to Ashburn

The directing power which de- Speedier System Evolved



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Because time was lost when a

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unloading, the company decided to

hange the boats into towboats;

each boat towing several barges.

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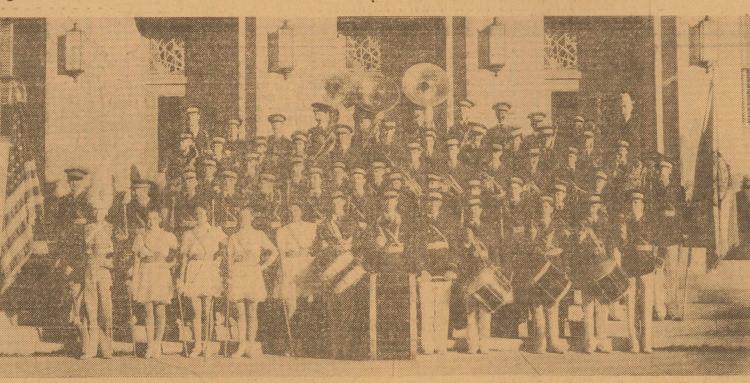
loosa were replaced by the tow-boats Kansas City, Helena, Mobile

and Huck Finn. The first three

noves on to other cities.

FRUIT TREES

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Pictured above is the Midland high school band that will present a concert at the First Christian church tonight at 7 and another con cert at the high school auditorium Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The band, under the directorship of M. A. Armstrong, is considered one of the top high school bands of the state. Other concerts will be presented at the school throughout the remainder of the school term.

tion as a private carrier, the line

## **Voyagers Study** N'West Passage

GROVE, Okla. (U.P.)-A boat trip the wood-burning packets of Captain Shreve plied the lower Red and Mississippi rivers, the river boats were known as packets— Delaware county pastor-rancher.

Last summer Kellems piloted a 38-foot cruiser to Point Barrow, Alaska, to erect a memorial to Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The famous humerist and the famous formation of lamb meat. Experts from the na-

Post's plane failed and the ship tail. crashed. Kellems plans to take his daugh-by a two-day trip through the West Later by the towboat which ves on to other cities. Inder the construction program 1938 the old packets Gulfport, bile, Birmingham and Tusca-Stanley Morgan of the U. S. Army Roscoe Rich, Idaho sheepman, is shot down in a dog fight with six

Young Kayser, just out of the Lake City, F. W. Marshall is secreand Huck Finn. The first three Iready are in operation. The Huck Finn, still under construction at Slidell, La, will go into service Voung Kayser, just out of the Investity, accompanied Kellems Iast year and acted as official pho-tographer for the party. Hat was a lot of finn, "Henriksen Investity, accompanied Kellems Iast year and acted as official pho-tographer for the party. Hat was a lot of finn, "Henriksen Investity, accompanied Kellems Intervention at the party. Hat was a lot of finn, "Henriksen Investity, accompanied Kellems Intervention at the party. Hat was a lot of finn," Henriksen Hat was a lot of finn," Henriksen

or a year in the event the ice vice-president. fails to break in the Northwest passage, the area far above Can-

ada. According to tentative plans he will leave San Francisco in June and expects to reach New York in the fall. His daughter expressed delight over the anticipated trip. She de-signed the memorial shaft for Rogers and Post. **Brush" Fire in Jail** PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P) — This city's police station is believed to be the only one that ever had a "brush" fire in it. The "brush" constitut-that been left in a sterilizer which had boiled dry. Damage—15 cents. **We denote the solution Brush Price in Jail** man and American. We constitut-ed the nucleus from which a more extensive Flying Foreign Legion was to be formed. **Schmidt in Charge** "Vincent Schmidt, the soldier of fortune, was supposed to be in

Marble Gladiators Fall

prospective wool marketing condi- for nearly a year with foreign fliers tions with especial emphasis on the in China. reciprocal trade agreement between Disbandment of the corps came,

Russian contingents. The Chinese J. B. Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., sec-retary of the Wyoming wool growers of the Flying Foreign Legion and

west passage to the New York States Senate committee in investi-World's Fair next years is contem-plated by Dr. Homer F. Kellems, spent considerable time at Washington in connection with the in-quiry.

Henriksen's closest companions Hamilton Field, and later was tail. The convention will be succeeded Jan Rouffeur, Oakland pilot, who it. Although there were about 20 pilots - Australian, French, Ger-

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S HIS LORD.— -62; Lu. 6:46-49;	11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-	Scharbauer.
6:58, 69-75; Mk.	mon.	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
nn 18:1-11; 15- :12-16; Psa. 51	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
ined by W. W.	W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge	9:45 a. m. Church school.
(With Apologies	J. L. Kendrick, Church School Superintendent.	11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser monby Dr. Frank L. Turner
O A OPPTITIO	9:45 a. m. Church school. Good de-	president of McMurry College
OASTING: al prayer for Pe-	partments and efficient teachers, for every grade.	<b>Epworth League Services.</b> 6:30 p. m. Intermediate departmen
as wheat	11:00 a. m., Divine worship. The	at the church.
ent protest: "Yet	"What Is Right with the World?"	6:30 p. m. Senior department a the annex.
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th take heed lest	H. D. Bruce, Pastor.	tice.
	9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O.	
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n the Lord's Sup- farewell talk and	mon by the pastor on the sub-	morning at 9:45 o'clock in th
	ject, "Our Church Must Grow." 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick	Crystal baliroom of the Hote Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi
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r off; unable to	will be the fourth in a series of sermons on Jesus.	The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth
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mpanionship:	H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of	9:45 a. m. Bible school.
g himself by the	Bible School. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music	11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class.
s a disciple of	Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist	7:30 p. m. Evening service.
udden disclaimer:	9:45 a. m. Bible school.	2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class.
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D TEARS:	4:30 p. m. Junior-Intermediate	Corner of South Colorado and
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e. t a signal to lie	direction of M. A. Armstrong.	Lord's day. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study
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	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES	10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
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nen,	son-Sermon which will be read in	7:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer
spoken thoughts, here then—"	all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 22.	meeting.
y, blame, or mild-	The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
struck not once	greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all His	T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.
vord,	ways are judgment: a God of	Services are held every second and
many times be- Lord,	right is He" (Deuteronomy 32:3, 4).	fourth Sunday at the Midland
even at a great	Among the citations which com-	Episcopal Church at 2.00 p. m You are cordially invited.
lenneth. W. Por-	prise the Lesson-Sermon is the	1 and continuity invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among

the nations. For thy mercy is great

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

to the clouds" (Psalms 57:9, 10).

510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Church service, Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's

the United States and Great Bri- he said, with the arrival of the from San Francisco via the North-west passage to the North-

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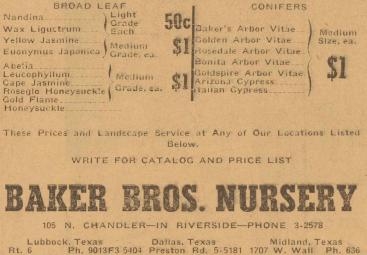
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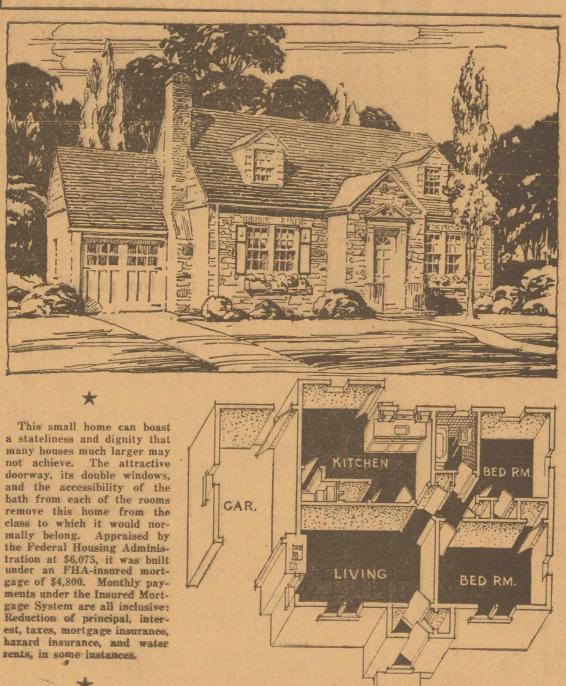
Wool Growers Meet In San Angelo Jan. 24

Rogers and Post.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, (P). America's ranch leaders will travel ers.

Gladiators" who watched two gen- kow when Julius Barr, the man erations of residents, have lost their first batle. Two white mar-ble figures in a monument works young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. - yard were destroyed by merrymak- flew over to see us, gave us some test flights, and eliminated some

## Small But Formal Home



selves."—H. C. King. 3. "Vice is a monster of so fright-Truth" (page 312). derstanding Truth: vet God is

And mark the crooked ways I unto the heavens, and thy truth un-

Thy penitent."-Christina Ros- Christian Science textbook, "Science

setti. "Few things are as stumbling and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures by Mary Baker Eddy:

As, to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with Farmer Trades her face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace."—Pope. Essay on Man.

who were not qualified."

cone to five. As a consequence, their tactics were to "sit around" high up waiting for a chance to fight some Japanese pilot who might get isolated. windmills pumping from 50-foot get isolated "It made some of the men mad wells. Two more wells and wind-

to see those heavy bombarding formations, and it was during one mills are to be added to the bat-tery in the near future. formations, and it was during one of these raids that Poivre, the Frenchman, couldn't stand it any longed, and dived onto six planes, engaging them in combat. He was ouickly shot down." Although the farmer started his new business about two years are next year will mark the first time he will seine the lake and begin selling fish to supply western mar-bets cafes, hotels and dining

### Shot to Death in 'Chute

ned coming down.

cut out about 500 feet in the air and they crashed in a rice paddy.

Welch also was killed.' Henriksen said their contacts for engagements in the Flying Foreign Legion were made through men in San Francisco's Chinatown who provided them with • the money necessary for the voyage to China. Henriksen himself went on a musician's passport. They were promised \$500 a month in gold and all expenses.

Henriksen is convinced the Chinese will win in the end. He said he found the people of Japan tired of war and burdened with tremen dous taxes.

### Women Track Athletes Seek Smarter Uniforms

LONDON (U.R)-Men delegates to the annual general meeting of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association in London had to leave the hall while Miss Dorothy Saunders. the sprinter, tried on several pairs of shorts.

The women athletes are trying to smarten their track rig, and the witnesses of this impromptu fashion parade entered into a long discussion on what should be the inside-leg measurement for shorts. Four and a half inches was voted too long, and three and a half too short, so final agreement was reached on four inches.

7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

lake required the removal of 215,-000 cubic yards of dirt. which was piled along the edges to allow raising of the water level. The farmer is optimistice over

GRISWOLD, Ia. (0.P) — L. A. Cocklin, farmer of near Griswold, hopes to make more money rais-Henriksen said in all fighting they usually were outnumbered fighting fish than he did raising corn. Govieling has emberted upon an

## Rhinoceros Skull,

kets, cafes, hotels and dining tables. Cocklin estimated the lake has Cocklin estimated the lake has

"We had a few other casualties. been stocked with at least 12,000,- came from the lower Harrison beds Ronnie Whitehead jumped with a parachute and was machine-gun-ned coming down. 000 fish, with catfish the predomi-nant species. Other species include black bass, bluegills, bullheads, spot-

"Sangster was killed when, fly-ing with Jack Welch, a machine gunner from Manila, their motor Cocklin said formation of the the modern rhinoceros.



## THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

### SECTION JI-PAGE FIVE

## **County Recounted in Annual Report**

Editor's Note: The following report of the county health nurse, presented at the annual meeting of the Midland county public health board recently, is published here for its general interest to the community.

### By MISS M. ELIZABETH WILSON.

I feel that the efficient guidance given me through my district health publicity for the Christmas Seal Our crippled children are classiunit has brought this county nearer its goal of good health than it has ever been. Perhaps the most important feature of this year's program was in seven churches on tuberculosis for 1. Crippled by accident the plan worked out between the Midland county public health board our Christmas Sale publicity. 50 and the local Medical Association to use the physicians' office as health posters were distributed for window centers for immunizations and tuberculosis diagnosis. The December 29th issue of Ken Magazine, gives a clear,

During the past year, 454 persons

We immunized only 32 persons

two

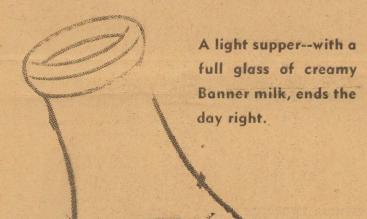
detailed review of the past ten years community experiences and benefits in Detroit under this plan. Under our agree-ment with the local physicians, the and 85 for diptheria by the Board. health board pays the physician a These two diseases can be entirely eliminated as proven by the experitions and tuberculosis diagnoses they ment in Detroit's health plan. Seido for underprivileged children and ence has given the world the preadults. In this way the public clinic ventative to eliminate these is avoided, so that no one except the scourages of childhood and it is the octor and patient and health nurse knows the patient is receiving medical service gratis, and the doctors protect their children in infancy. are in position to give aid continuously in their offices as they see against typhoid as we did not stress needed cases. In this way we can this immunization as much as smallurge parents at all times to take pox because of the greatly increased their children to their own doctor amount of smallpox in the state last year over the past 5 years. Two for immunizations. public talks were given on the con-

This plan is working so success- trol of smallpox with 225 persons fully after six months that the Tri- attending and the city health offi-County Medical Association has four city schools explaining to them endorsed it and the Health Board the importance of vaccination. Thiris hoping to be able to include a teen cases of scarlet fever occurred syphilis control program this year. A motion picture was shown twice a motion picture was shown twice on syphilis by our district director, tricky disease. Prevention against its 125 persons attending. Other spread is based largely on early local organizations are interested in diagnosis and prompt quarantine of co-operating with us in the syphilis cases. The state does not advise program and we hope soon to have the serum except in appropriate casa concrete program to offer the es



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Progress in Health Work in Midland ium last year, not including pri-two cases were diagnosed by the physicians. Two cases were diagnosed by the in obtaining shoes for needy child-Mobile Unit clinic, one a former ren. Members of the school board two plus tuberculin reactor a year collected funds to furnish milk to and a half ago, and the other a underprivileged school children during this year for South Ward and lirect contact. The outstanding T. B. project of Junior high school. The PTA of he Board this last year was the North Ward furnished the talks given by Mrs. Van Kampen, necessary in their school. Milk be-using the Isotype visual educational ing the highly concentrated food it

posters. 965 persons were present is, we feel this project is highly for these talks, which were used as worthwhile. sale. High school children gave talks fied under the following groups: 2. Crippled by faulty use of body.

3. Crippled by birth. displays in the business houses; 4. Crippled by disease

5,000 book marks, featuring the This year, through the coopera-Midland County Library and the fund, Midland county has had three Bookstall and "Buy Christmas chippled children's defects corrected. Seals" signs were carried by a num-ber of autos during the sale. These cases became crippled from disease. We have six cases in Middisease. We have six cases in Mid-During anuary, February and March, the T. B. executive secretary checked in 100 seal sale letters, kept daily mail sale accounting. In Jan- ment it needs. The others have been uary, mailed out 685 follow-up cards examined by an orthopeditis and and in March made out and sent as soon as they are old enough they into the State Tuberculosis and will be given the proper corrective State Health Department, Seal sale treatment and exercise. Treatment final report. in June she ordered cannot be started on a crippled T. B. Seal sale supplies and in Sep- child until that child is old enough tember. October and November to comprehend the orders as presworked on Seal sale list, addressed cribed by the doctor, how and why 3,296 envelopes, stamped the return address on 1,646 small envelopes, putting the key number on enve-family and patient understand the lopes. November 26, mailed seal reasons for the exceptionally strict ale letters and during remainder orders and plan a family life as if of November and December checked there were no special problem child 852 returns and kept daily report. in it. One of the most vital points During the year she did consider- in the handling of a crippled child is did the publicity for the Christmas thank the following clubs and and yellow vegetables.

I made 53 home visits to see ex-pectant mothers, and 42 calls at the office for instruction. The det of the methodist church, and set the schools and the bible class of the Methodist church, and set the schools and the bible class of the Methodist church, and set the schools and the churches. At the Sunday meeting



Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, the screen's most popular singing team, make their fifth appearance together in "Sweethearts." The film runs through Tuesday

yeast to eight persons during 1938. terprise, has contributed to our food given to health features in the Re-There were 555 deaths in the state sanitation. The addition of Dr. J. O. able amount of typing and stench work for the county nurse and Health Board. Miss Kathleen Eiland in 1937. This is a diet deficiency Shannon, trained veterinary, formdisease and occurs mostly in families erly with the Federal Bureau, as city stitutes, two state meetings, one of

churches for their wonderful co- Pellagra occurs most frequently need.

diet of the prenatal and postnatal patient is now considered very im-portant for both the mother and During the Junior-Senior high school of Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the Presbyterian church, the Lions Club, the Thursday Bridge club, the During the district TWA dr the During the district TWA d

cannot stress too much the impor- Pellagra is a prevalent disease cant lots, streets and premises all unit exhibited a film and gave a report without some word of ap- Board, the teachers and members of

ous amount of space continuously to the local health work.

sanitary condition. Since the inspec

replaced with a new house.

tion of these homes, one has been

The colored people are making

utstanding needs are still adequate

street lighting, better sewerage and

garbage disposal, and more water. I started a health class after

Negro Health Week with 17 women.

Six completed the course of 14 les-

All the colored school children were

officer at the school.

two of the city school.

November and December.

sons and received their certificates.

vaccinated by the county health

The Reporter-Telegram generous-

y cooperated this year, the editorial

staff contributed articles. Mrs. Ho-

bart Stocking was newspaper chair

man most of last year and Miss

Kathleen Eiland helped with the

for Public Health Nurses,

The Health Board has held six RITZ

infant. Many of the discomforts and dangers of pregnancy can be avoided if the patient will closely carry out her doctor's orders in to adults. I could use considerable the City-County Federation of the colored committee for their I wish to express my appreciation Cooper in "Newsboys Home."

carry out her doctor's orders in to adults. I could use considerable the City-County Federation of the colored committee for their in more assistance for correcting de-weight should not be over 20-25 fects, particularly for older adults women's clubs in a community clean up campaign. Intensive publicity through the newspaper, radio, civic through the newspaper, radio, civic and study clubs, churches and the schools was carried on. A prize was defined to the Health Week had boart 75 in attendance with several which should also be high in consist of different phases of calcium, phosperous, iron, iodine an dthe vitamins, especially vita-min B2, which prevents pellegra. We

tance of the pregnant woman see-ing her physician early in her preg-nancy. She is too prone to postpone

A colored committee with Mrs. Frank Williamson, Health Board Chairman of negro work, inspected barber shore current for the second seco barber shops, grocery stores, beaut, (夏季) shops, cafes and other business Editor's Note: The following houses in Moody Addition and found brief review of today's Sunday them to be in satisfactory condition School lesson is presented throuh The committee also visited 10 homes which in general were in fair the courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's condition. Several homes were overcrowded but only two were in unclass of the Methodist church.

**Lesson Outlined** 

Lesson: Lu. 22:31-34 and 54-62. Golden Texas: I Cor. 10:12 Subject: UNEXPECTED TEMP considerable improvement in their TATION.

surroundings all the time. Their I Not Ready for the Unexpected Temptations because-

. He thought he was. 2. He did not deem it necessary to be close to Jesus.

3. He saw no reason for withdrawing from the Lord's enemies.

4. He thought to maintain his standing with the people, and likely with Jesus, by misrepresentation and ursin

May Day health programs were II. When the Lord Looked at Peter given in all the rural schools, and He saw—

His way was weakness. . That he had denied his best

friend. 3. That he must repent

**Theatre Calendar** 

Christmas Seal sale publicity during Articles on public health appeared

nthe local newspaper. This gener- YUCCA

Today through Tuesday, Jeanette porter-Telegram is a definite asset McDonald and Nelson Eddy in to the local health work.

> Wednesday and Thursday-"Ambush" with Gladys Swarthout and Lovd Noland. Texas

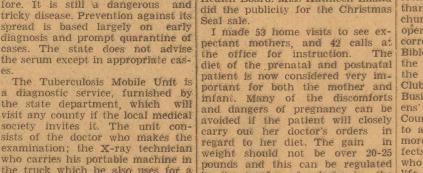
> > Friday and Saturday - Charles

Today and Monday-"Double Hor-Tuesday and Wednesday-Jackie

Thursday only-"My Mysterious Miss X" with Michael Whalen.

Friday and Saturday-The Three





watchfulness

this until complications arise. We urge the expectant mother to put herself under her doctor's instructions early. The health and happiness of the mother and the normal development of the infant, often depends upon the physician's

249 infants have been brought to the nurse's office for weight and inspection. Literature and instructions in all phases of infant care are given the mother. Making 143 home visits for infants, I have discussed

problems of ventilation, the imporance of baby sleeping alone, prepartion of formulas, proper clothing and early formation of health habits. Because so much of the child's character and health is determined during his pre-school years, more and more emphasis is being given to<sup>•</sup> that age. With home and office visits. I gave 495 instructions to this group. The introvert child, delicate, quiet, studious, sensitive and retir-

### who carries his portable machine in the truck which he also uses for a dark room; and the purse who assists with the clinics. She goes into the county ahead of the unit to organize the clinic and take histores of the patients whom the local hysicians have recommended for examination by the unit clinic. The unit held 4 clinics in Midland county and city. Our local doctors recommended 113 persons for exam-

nation, 91 accepted the recommendations and had their case histores taken but only 66 attended the linic. I have made 50 home visits

B. patients with 68 calls at my office for instructions. Five patients (2 whites, 1 Mexican, 2 negroes) were sent to the Sanator-

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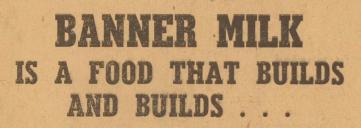
through these wider windows-haven't

known the featherbed comfort of soft,

BuiCoil Springing – haven't felt the

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Each type of child has a different important role to play in life and so must be studied, handled and developed accordingly. Our physical and mental educators are realizing more and more each year how important this proper development of he young child is.

ing, a dreamer, develops into the person who contributes new ideas to our constantly developing civilization, while the extravert child, robust, energetic, impulsive-the goter, makes the wheels turn round

It is gratifying to know that the city and county have sponsored and are maintaining public play-grounds in portions of the city where they are needed. On the playeround under supervision, the children are taught ho wto play and to develop healthy bodies, while they are having fun. The purpose of this project is to keep boys and girls off the streets and entertain them; at the same time by teaching them the right type of recreation we can develop them physically and mentally Playground apparatus and equipment should be chosen with care and consideration for the growing child, especially girls. Proper de-velopment of the body in childhood may make the difference between a

healthy useful adult life. Young healthy bodies well developed, make for alert, progressive minds. With this playground work started and our new gymnasium we have the nucleus for a well rounded and efficient physical educational program for all our children.

1121 inspections of school children for skin rashes, vision testing, sore throats and general physical defects were made. 632 school children visited the office and made 62 home visits on them. We feel there has been more and better health education in the schools this year than ever before.

The dental puppet show exhibited by the dental division of the state department was interesting and instructive to both school children and adults, and the dental models used in demonstrating dental habits are very successful. The infant and maternal exhibit from the state health department for high school girls and the motion picture lecture on syphilis to boys were outstanding educational features. Three health films were shown in all the city and county schools.

The goal of modern health education is to give every boy and girl efficient instruction, training and supervision in all phases of his physical and mental life. Our new gymnasium is a big step forward in the right direction for health education in our schools.

Mrs. Schouten, board member assisting the nurse in the school program, had 10 conferences with chool principals, gave 7 health talks to PTA's, and helped raise \$124.00 which was used for milk for underprivileged South Ward school child-

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