

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Fai n west and north, rain n southeast.

Other Towns

Fall Before

Franco Men

Royal Welcome Is

BARCELONA, Jan. 27. (AP).

Spanish insurgents, flushed with their success in capturing Barcelona, pushed up the coast today and seiz-

ed the village of Badalona in an

offensive designed to wipe out govenrment forces from Catalonia. Badalona, approximately six miles

northeast of Barcelona, lies on the main highway which follows the

cuts inland to the frontier of France

In Barcelona there were hundreds

of demonstrations, led by truckloads of women celebrating the end

of hunger, privation and bombings

Many among Barcelona's war-

weary population of nearly 1,500,-

000 persons cheered the insurgent

columns. Gunners had cut off re-

treat during the two days insur-

ents maneuvered for a mass pene-

ration of the city. Peace of a sort came to Bar-

elona, but the war still ráged

long the edge of the northeastern

Catalonia zone the government

Franco's airmen rained bombs

on Figueras, some 60 miles north-

east of Barcelona, new seat of sev-

eral of the government ministries. The occupation brought little

pause in the offensive which Franco

started across Catalona on Dec.

The generalissimo sent the bulk

In late afternoon, a few hours

after occupation of Barcelona, in-

surgent troops reported taking the

town of Horta, on the fringe of

Appeal for Salazar

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of his armies in pursuit of the gov-

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Given Troops in

Former Capital

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Opposed Again

WPA Alleged **By Senator**

Politics in

Declares Workers Aiding Opposition To Lowering Funds

Sees Husband

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) While a closely divided senate wavered between cutting or not cutting a work relief appropriation asked by President Roosevelt, Senator Adams, leader of its economy bloc, dramatically asserted Thurs-day that WPA workers were being urged to wire their senators in oppostion to any reduction. Obviously excited, the Colorado democrat arose at a break in the debate and, waving two slips

of paper, asserted that limitations upon politics in relief apaprently did "not operate both ways. The papers, he said, came from bulletin boards in WPA headquar-

ters here. The senate listened intently as he read from them: Spend twenty-five cents.

'Send a telegram to your sena-'Today

"Protest WPA appropriation cuts. "Protest civil service ban on WPA employes. "Protect your job. 'Specimen telegram Senator Alvin B. Adams,

'Chairman of appropriations committee. "Washington, D. C.

'Respectfully urge your support \$875,000,000 appropriation and opoose civil service ban on WPA. "Mary Jones.

"Baltimore, Md."

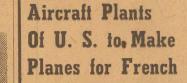
The civil service ban referred to is a provision inserted in the relief bill in congress. It is intended to block an administration move place WPA administrative employes under civil service. Critics objected that the move tended to give WPA permanent status. When Adams finished reading the notices, Senator Smith (D-SC)

scornfully put in: "Of course, there's no politics in that. But later Senator McKellar (D-

Tenn) told the senate he had talkwith Col. F. C. Harrington, head of WPA, by telephone; that Harrington denied all knowledge of the bulletins, that they had been posted without the approval of any WPA official, and that he was attempting to fix the responsibilifor the incident.

Merton Friedman, president of WPA local number 1, United Federal Workers of America (a CIO affiliate) asserted that the telegrams were posted by representa-tives of his union "on special bulle-

"These telegram forms," he said By British, French in a statement to newspapers. to the law and evidence." If Judge John F. Sutton of Sam re neither sponsored by the ac ministration nor did they appear LONDON, Jan. 27. (P). — British Eight girls, attired in full-skirted Next visit was to the Frank Elkin ing, pasture listing and ranch imon official bulletin boards." While debate on the question of appropriating the \$875,000,000 ask-ed by the president or \$725,000,000 voted by the house and approved by the senate appropriations com-Angelo, who presided, denies the motion, the case will be appealed R. J. Steel and Olney S. Black are Mathis said. He said he would Swinging back to the Garden City were exhibited by Elkin, the bad one being a field where 36-inch drops between terraces were used rather between terraces were used rather between terraces were used rather than the usual 15 to 18 inch methods, resulting in washouts and necessity for doing the job over. Elkin's trench silo, at his sheep feeding farm, was viewed, the im-mense silo having walls of common brick covered with emulsified as-abalt to methods, resulting in washouts and necessity for doing the job over. Elkin's trench silo, at his sheep freeding farm, was viewed, the im-brick covered with emulsified as-brick covered with emulsified asthe senate appropriations com- refugees. were sung at this time. mittee proceeded, there were abun-The entire choir united in singdant signs of parliamentary jocking "I Dream of Jean With the necessity for doing the job over. eving both on and off the floor. Legislature Idles Light-Brown Hair" and an eleven-Reliable estimates had it that part arrangement of "The Rosary." With Work Undone margin of two other votes The program concluded with "The probably would settle the question AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (P)—The legis-lature idled today, enjoying a week end of respite before beginning the fourth week of the general sssion. Both branches have moved slow-ly since the session began January 10 and the only indication of im-mediate action on major measures interesting the high school assembly Sleigh and "Giannina Mia." one way or the other. Ranchers Sell 3 **Carloads Steers** Frank Orson and J. Alfred Tom 10 and the only indication of imhave sold three carloads of steers mediate action on major measures peared at the high school assembly there. peared at the high school assembly there. period, and presented numbers by At th J. J. Willis place, southeast An orchard also will be irrigated children's library at the court cond. An orchard also will be irrigated children's library at the court cond. to a Chicago, Ill., buyer. The cattle was adoption by the senate of perof Midland, pasture listing was (See BUSINESS MEN, page 2) are consigned for immediate deliver. manent rules of procedure. (See SINGERS, page 6) **Midland Operators Stake Wildcat BLALOCK INSPIRES 300 AT C-C BANQUET THURSDAY** Southeast of Masterson in Pecos Add M. Whitaker Is
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P). President Roosevelt said today the United States aircraft manufacturers had agreed, with this govern-ment's knowledge, to supply France with an undesignated number of

The president explained that since nany American plane factories were idle it would be a good thing if they accepted French plane orders and got them substantially under way before the larger American air program got started.

Earlier in the day the President asked congress for immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be spent largely for new airplanes in administration's national defense program.

McMurry Chanters Sing for Attentive **Audience Thursday**

An appreciative audience, too small to fill the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Thursday evening heard the Chanters of Mc-Murry college, Abilene, present a varied program of secular music. Rev. W. C. Hinds introduced Mrs.

Robert B. Wylie, director of the group, who after a brief acknowledgment announced the numbers. Sung from memory entirely, the 'Toreador's Song" from "Carmen' by Bizet, sung by the chorus, open-

ed the evening's program. This was followed by the duet 'I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Hoffman) sung by Olivia Eastus and Rupert Phillips.

Two chorus numbers. "Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning-Reig-ger and "Angelus" by Lieurance were the next presentations.

Joye Arey, soprano, sang Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun." Two folk songs, "Chiribiribini" from the Italian and the American "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," fol-

Sue Campbell, Aileen Hardin, and Blonde actress Hope Hampton leaving a New York hospital after visiting her multi - millionaire film magnate husband, Jules Brulatour, who was left with a bul-

et in his neck following a mys-terious shooting in their Park Avenue home. Miss Hampton was questioned by the district attorney's office.

Hardin.

An appealing "Little Boy Blue" scharbatter by automobile at 10 a. m., was the Alexander & McRey-A boys' chorus presented four selections. "A Tale about Margie," "Widland Debnam explained that the "Sweet and Low," "Kentucky Babe" and "Who Dit?", the latter an unique bit of nonsense which was enthusiastically applauded. Scharbatter by automobile at 10 a. m., was the Alexander & McRey-nolds Packing Plant a mile east of solections. "A Tale about Margie," "Indiand Debnam explained that the and "Who Dit?", the latter an unique bit of nonsense which was In Conscience Fund tin boards which are reserved for Czechs Given Cash union notices exclusively.





(NEA Service Radiophoto)

Barcelona's women volunteered with the men for a last desperate defense of the Loyalist capital. In the radiophoto above, women volunteers are shown with Loyalist troops marching towards the suburbs which were already being blasted by Rebel artillery.

Eighty Business Men Brave Wind To Cover "Debnam Day" Tour

men of Midland, with three experts from the A. & M. College and other visitors in the party, made a fifty transfer of Midland county today

Martan Marlin sang "Ol' Car'lina." Three numbers by the men's quar-tet were received with special favor by the audience. They included a

by the audience. They included a spiritual, a song without accompani-ment called "Want to Be Ready" and a novelty, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." A two-soprano arrangement of "At Dawning" (Cadman) was pre-sented by Sue Campbell and Aileen Hardin. Histing, trench silos, deferred graz-county Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam conducted the trip, which at wo-soprano arrangement of "Hardin. Histing, trench silos, deferred graz-county Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam conducted the trip, which at wo-soprano arrangement of "At Dawning" (Cadman) was pre-sented by Sue Campbell and Aileen Hardin.

sands of European refugees to Tex-Henry Santrey, public relations

The plan, still in the embryonic

stage, calls for the purchase of 1.-000,000 acres of Texas lands for ented by Sue Campbell and Aileen Iardin. An appealing "Little Boy Blue" Little Boy Blue" ton. First stop, after leaving Hotel At the Floyd ranch a fried steak At the



Marian Marlin sang "Ol' Car'lina." mile tour of Midland county today, and aids in holding the moisture to be backed by \$1,000,000, to send thou-

Home for European **Refugees in Texas**

Is Being Sought NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP). -Tent

The first case of racket-busting District Attorney Dewey, top, against James J. Hines, bottom, having ended in a mistrial, last September, the two principals once more stand up to each other as Hines' retrial for complicity in • the policy racket opens in New

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documents purporting to show continued resistance in

League of Nation has ceased to exist; Ethiopia has ceas-

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passed from the hands of a phantom government into

with a seat in the assembly. And the organization housed

in the marble palaces in Geneva is still going through the

motions of a world federation, though deserted by many

powerful one-time members, and neglected by many others.

no doubt, if they were noted at all, many a sniff has al-

ready been given them in Italy and other countries out-

of these dusky refugees, still working desperately for their

country that was, nor of those secretaries and diplomats

still keeping alive the emaciated body of the Parliament

or the case for or against the League of Nations as set

up in 1919 and as operated since. Each stands for some-

the doctrine that the strong may take what they wish re-

if the world is to be held back from a new descent into

There is a feeling of unreality about the news that Abyssinians living in Europe have presented to the secretary general of the League of Nations a collection of

It seems unical because in the minds of many the

Was it a meeting of ghosts when these documents

Abyssinia is still a member of the League of Nations,

It would be easy to sniff at these proceedings, and

But that s the easy view. No one ought to lose sight

This is aside from the merits of the Ethiopian case,

Ethiopia stands for civilized man's protest against

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

the boys were hitting the bucket consistently last night. The height advantage of the visitors was the difference between a win and a loss

The Bulldogs left this afternoon for McCamey to participate in the McCamey invitation tournament. They will meet at 7 o'clock tonight the winner of the McCamey-Im-perial game, being played this after-

The box score:				
Midland	Fg Ft	F	f 1	Pp
Arrington, f	3	0	1	6
Collier, f	2	0	1	4
Gee, f	6	2	2	14
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Buck Kelton, foreman of the Mc-Elroy Ranch Co., found this in a San Angelo paper and sent it to us This was concocted by an anony-

mous caller and left at a local commission office: A few people have found themselves a little vague in attempting to explain the differences in the

SOCIALISM-If you own two States cows, you give one to your neigh-

COMMUNISM - You give both cows to the government, and your government gives you back some of

FASCISM—You keep the cows but SATURDAY give the milk to the government and the government sells some of court house will be open Saturday

NEW DEALISM-You shoot one

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) led 11-8 at the end of the first per-

opeartors were preparing to kill well 9, block 42, township 2 south, T. &

Richmond Drilling Company and

In extreme southern Andrews, Atcentral Andrews wildcat, is drilling without change at 4,777 feet in lime Conoco No. 1-8 Wight, Ector wildnight while shut down for repair

SCULPTOR SUCCUMBS LLANO, Jan. 27 (AP)--Frank Teich, renowned sculptor and artist, died various 'isms' that flourish through-out the world, the following now goat his home here today at the age ing the rounds may serve to enlight- of 83. He designed many of the out-

standing memorials in the United

Announcements

Midland county museum in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock

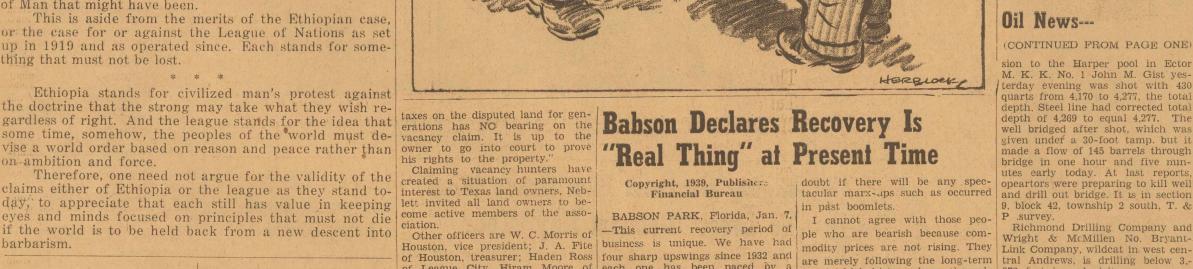
The public is invited.



sion to the Harper pool in Ector M. K. K. No. 1 John M. Gist yes-terday evening was shot with 430 quarts from 4,170 to 4,277, the total depth. Steel line had corrected total depth of 4,269 to equal 4,277. The well bridged after shot, which was given under a 30-foot tamp. but it

bridge in one hour and five min-utes early today. At last reports,

rise rapidly during the hostilities and decline to the pre-war levels and pays are indefinite. It toppe leisurely. The explanation of this trend is simple. During wartime, ing will be stopped at 4,300 and



ways follow. The only question is later. However, this is not an im-mediate factor. For 1939, readers can expect slightly higher raw material ture bills.

governments urgently need muni- test will be made



recognized over the country. A small card attached to a tooth pick and stuck in the Idaho potato, said: "I am an Idaho potato. I've been rubbed, I've been tubbed, I've been

Seems like West Texas should have some way of letting the world know when a piece of West Texas beef is eaten. Of course, it would be difficult to brag on the morsel o the extent of advising the banqueteers to eat it, hide and all, but there should be some way of getting credit for the fine quality of meat produced.





haven't been able to locate merce banquet, one could not help being impressed by the spirit of the state of Idaho in having its spuds

scrubbed. I'm as clean as a whistle, and a lot tastier. Eat me, skin and

I've been trying to find a news-paper article said to have been pubhe milk lished early this week in which it was alleged that Japanese hair brushes sold in this country con-tained some sort of anthroxor, something we don't want to get mix. cow, milk the other and then pour ed up with. I can't find the article, the milk down the sink

Oil News---

until the closing minutes. Lamesa iod, 21-16 at the half, 34-24 at the

start of the final period. Offensive work of the Bulldogs showed rapid improvement. In their last game with Lamesa the home club could make only 8 points but made a flow of 145 barrels through

inflation. If government spending is lantic and Standard No. 1-B Cownot curbed, the nation is headed for den is drilling at 3,924 in anhydrite some kind of inflation sooner or and lime. Honolulu No. 1-18 Parker prices and a moderate increase in cat between the Goldsmith and their food, fuel, clothing, and furni- North Cowden pools, headed las The important point about these commodity movements is that prices

Lamesans Capture



Editors Note: Beginning today a column called "Texas Today"

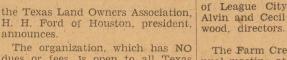
will on some days be substituted for the "Jigsaw" at Austin. This will enable Correspondent Marshall at Austin to devote time to the heavy job of legislative coverage, and will also enable the column to deal with timely Texas subjects

everywhere. By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 26. (P)-Texas land owners have formed a state association to fight vacancy

Texas Today

ters have been set and claim the la



gardless of right. And the league stands for the idea that some time, somehow, the peoples of the world must de-vacancy claim. It is up to the

have caused considerable concern to Texas land owners since a law was passed in 1931 regulating the sale and leasing of public lands. Inaccuracies in original surveys, some made 100 years ago, have re-

ciation.

UNEMPLOYED

Therefore, one need not argue for the validity of the Claiming vacancy hunters have created a situation of paramount claims either of Ethiopia or the league as they stand to- interest to Texas land owners, Nebday, to appreciate that each still has value in keeping lett invited all land owners to beeyes and minds focused on principles that must not die come active members of the asso-

the Texas Land Owners Association, Alvin and Cecil Brown of Friends- vigorous rise in prices of raw ma-

of League City, Hiram Moore of each one has been paced by a

The organization, which has NO dues or fees, Is open to all Texas land owners, Neblett said. The Farm Credit Board at its an-nual meeting at Houston found the Farm Credit Administration h ad result, many business men and in-vestors are confused. They think that we may be experiencing just

sale and leasing of public lands. Inaccuracies in original surveys, some made 100 years ago, have re-sulted in the clouding of titles of many valuable pieces of land in Texas, he explained. "The natural boundaries on which many old surveys were made have changed with years," Neblett ex-plained, "and all a vacancy hunter has to do is find an inaccuracy.

Copyright, 1939, Publisher: Financial Bureau BABSON PARK, Florida, Jan. 7 -This current recovery period of

terials, clothing, and foodstuffs.

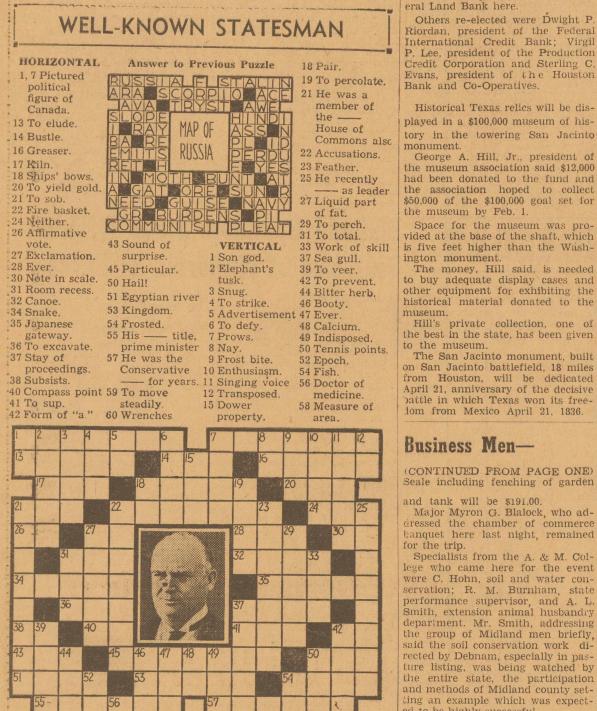
This time, however, prices have

trend which history shows they al- 972 feet in anhydrite



Orange, tender and lean bacon one fresh country egg, buttered toast or muffins, Folger's Coffeeall for 25¢ at Piggly Wiggly. (Adv.)





up at Houston. Duncan Neblett has been named executive secretary of has been occupying and paying the bas been occupying and paying the state. Whether a family has been occupying and paying the state of the state Houston and president of the Fed- until the old level of raw material

eral Land Bank here. quotations is restored. Others re-elected were Dwight P. THREE WAR Riordan, president of the Federal PRICE BOOMS International Credit Bank; Virgil P. Lee, president of the Production There have been three violent Credit Corporation and Sterling C.

ommodity price panics in the last Evans, president of the Houston 150 years. The first boom came dur-in the Napoleonic Wars of the Bank and Co-Operatives. early 1800's. After the Battle of

Historical Texas relics will be dis-Waterloo, prices broke sharply and played in a \$100,000 museum of his- wateries, prices broke share level. Then tory in the towering San Jacinto prices were steady until the War Between the States touched off a

George A. Hill, Jr., president of new price boom. After Lee's surthe museum association said \$12,000 render, there was another panie had been donated to the fund and which brought prices-back again the association hoped to collect to the pre-war level. This was \$50,000 of the \$100,000 goal set for lowed by a long period of stability Space for the museum was pro-ided at the her filled at the bar fi the museum by Feb. 1.

vided at the base of the shaft, which **PROSPERITY WITHOUT**

is five feet higher than the Wash-HIGHER PRICES

The money, Hill said, is needed to buy adequate display cases and That we can have good business without rising prices may be a new thought to the money tinkers at other equipment for exhibiting the historical material donated to the Washington, but not to the his-Hill's private collection, one of torians. In fact, rising prices may the best in the state, has been given hold back, rather than speed up, prosperity. They often cause buy-

The San Jacinto monument, built ing ahead on speculation. Overon San Jacinto battlefield, 18 miles stocking means less orders and less from Houston, will be dedicated factory activity later on with a re-April 21, anniversary of the decisive sultant break in prices. This has pattle in which Texas won its freebeen the case ever since 1932. Each lom from Mexico April 21, 1836. vigorous upswing in business has been accompanied by a sensational

mark-up in raw material quota-

Here is a specific example of how stable prices help business: Right now payrolls are rising, divi-

Consequently, I am glad that

Seale including fenching of garden dend payments are better, and government money is pouring out and tank will be \$191.00. Major Myron G. Blalock, who ad-With prices steady, this improvedressed the chamber of commerce ment in consumer buying power

anquet here last night, remained means that more goods can be bought. This means that more or-Specialists from the A. & M. Col- ders will be received at factories

lege who came here for the event and more money will go into pay envelopes-and around the circle were C. Hohn, soil and water conagain. In the building field parservation; R. M. Burnham, state ticularly, stable costs will help. The performance supervisor, and A. L. Smith, extension animal husbandry construction outlook was just as promising in early 1936 as it is todepartment. Mr. Smith, addressing day, but too sharp a rise in costs the group of Midland men briefly, killed the revival.

said the soil conservation work directed by Debnam, especially in pas-LIVING COSTS ture listing, was being watched by the entire state, the participation and methods of Midland county set-TO INCH UP

ing an example which was expectraw material prices have sagged, ed to be highly successful.

rather than increased, since recovery started. This strengthens my READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

belief that 1939 should see moderate Have you tried the snappy break- | price increases in many raw mater fast service at Conner Bros. Piggly ials. These gains will be carried Wiggly? (Adv.) through to retail price-tags. But I

coupled with the small supply, can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and th of goods increases. Naturally, prices crack.

POST WAR PANICS INEVITABLE

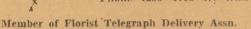
> A period of readjustment from the excesses of a major war is absolutely necessary. Huge debts are contracted when price of products are sky-high. These debts cannot be met when prices fall. Loans on land in North Dakota, for instance, at \$400 an acre may be safe with wheat selling for \$2.50 a bushel, but not when it falls to 60 cents. Hence, there is always post-war agitation for government support of raw ma-terial quotations. This has hap-

pened after each major war since 1800. Yet, despite artificial meas-ures, prices have always persisted in 1. After prices have settled back seeking their pre-war level. to the pre-war level, they do not Take our own case. Since 1926, rise again until a new major war we have tried every trick in the comes along, unless radical infla-

economic bag in attempting to tion occurs. hold-up and boost prices. Despite 2. During these phases of price this, they have followed the his- stability, we have enjoyed long torical pattern and have sought periods of business prosperity

their pre-war level. A study of 3 The controlling factor is the price movements of the past century faith, industriousness, and behavior and a half reveals three facts that of the people



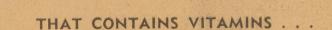


High Scoring Duel From the Bulldogs The Midland high school Bull-

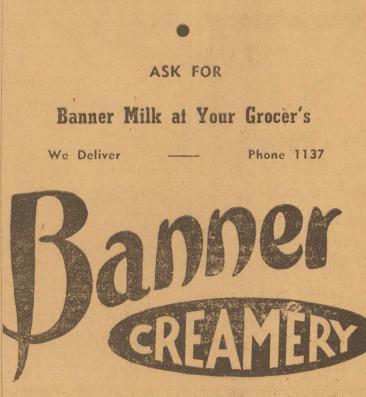
dogs lost their third game of the year on the local court last night when they were defeated by the Lamesa Golden Tornado, 51-34. The Bulldogs, despite the loss

were described by Coach Bob Myer as having played their best game of the year. The Lamesa team just had too much talent, most of it in the form of Gill, an elongated center who scored a total of 22 points. The Midland total of 34 points was the highest number of points that has been scored on the Lamesa team, defeated only once, this year The visitors got off to a lead early in the game and held it all





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Into Your Thirties? Look to the Stars for Future Of Your Looks: Film Favorites Rarely Look Age

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.

FOR the first time in your life you have a birthday you wish nobody would mention-or even remember. You catch yourself reminiscing about what you thought of persons your present age when you were, say, 20. Whether you like it or not, you have to admit that nobody will any longer make allowances for your shortcomings on the

"but-she's-so-young" grounds. In other words, you're thirty. You wonder what you ought to do about it

In the first place, you probably look your age. The great majority of people do. However, it is true that some look 30 (or 40 or 50) years young and others look 30 (or 40 or 50) old. So the best thing you possibly can do is to resolve to belong to the former instead of the latter category. Become a "Thirty Smarty", too smart to look your age, but always smart-looking.

You might very well take cour-age from the fact that most of the important Hollywood stars who re in their early thirties are a lot more attractive than they were nearly a decade ago. Part of this is due to a change

in hairstyles, the present ones being more becoming than those shingled bobs which hung straight down around the face. And, of course, cosmetics have been improved and clothes are designed to flatter rather than distort the figure.

However, the main difference between women who look years young and those who look 30 years old seems to be in the way they walk, their posture, their smiles and the way they choose and wear clothes.

Instead of being morbid about having stepped out of your twenhow about being thankful that you now have poise enough to carry off successfully the kind dreamed of wearing? Spend a great deal of time and thought selecting the right costumes. Make sure that your makeup always is flawless.

Be sure that you are neat as a pin from head to foot. Only the very young can get away with tousled hair, crumpled handker-chiefs or sweaters that don't fit chiefs or sweaters that don't fit where clothes are supposed to fit. Be ultra - conscientious about throat patting cream into your throat Mrs. Walter Smith were hostesses and around your eyes every night. If neglected, fine, barely visible fines becomes downright wrinkles all too soon. Do luboring and strotching row

Do limbering and stretching rou-tines regularly whether you like them or not. If possible keep up with at least one sport. Do two posture exercises at least

NEXT: Stock-taking at 30.

Individual Servings Add Interest.

flavorful though it may be, is more report on her successor. interesting if served differently. Next

RUNNY

Outstanding example of the "30-years-young" woman is Greta Garbo, who, in the recent photo above, looks more glamorous than she was in her early twenties. Appointments in Blue and Yellow Are Employed for Evangels Class Luncheon

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

over by Mrs. L. W. Leggett, fol-lowed the luncheon hour. Mrs. Leg-other misguided writer or from the 6:15 p. m. Training union. gett tendered her resignation as movies. president of the class and a nomi-

Get Comforting Relief from afternoon's merriment.

Particular peeves: These big city A short business session, presided it is plainly seen has been derived 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser adividual Servings
add Interest.gett tendered her resignation
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nating committee composed of Mrs.
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nating committee composed of Mrs.
O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Collings, and
report on her successor.We'd like to see one of these
columnists with an honest regard
for truthful as well as sensational
writing describe our town. We'll
waper the description would losepastor will preach.
report on her successor.den, and the hostess.
Visitors attending
R. O. Brooks, W. P.
Tionake, W. H. Willis.

A social hour, during which games were played, concluded the afternoon's merriment. wager the description would lose not one whit of attractiveness and interest.



ing holiday. Rainbow asters were party flow-Mrs. Glenn Lewis was the only

A. Mix for second high. Members present yere: Mmes. Joe ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love" W. B. Harkrider, J. M. Haygood, C. R. Inman, John House, C. A. Mix,

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist Talks at Westside 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the

pastor on the subject: "The El-

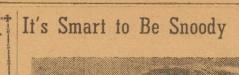
der Son.' 4:30 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor. 6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

3:30 p. m. Monday, Circle meet- Make a Frame Garden.' 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

ond prize.

Denham, director

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH





SNOODS are the fashion news of the hour. And here's lovely Carole Lombard in a handsome ivory-colored one to match her dinner gown (Smart women of all ages like snoods for daytime---with or without hats--as well as for evening. The snood makes it possible to continue to wear your hair down on your neck and still not look like a 1937 left-over

Grandmother had her herb gar- Music Club Hears den under the kitchen window. Four Piano Numbers Granddaughter today, preparing

tasty meals, seasons her soups and omelets just as savorily from Wednesday afternoon at the Corneorderly herb chests. She can pur- lius studio, 706 W Ohio, with 17 Mrs. S. L. Alexander was in chase quite inexpensively a fine members present, including one new of Hobbs, New Mexico, is a graduate of Jonesboro, La., high school, wincharge of the program presented by selection of herbs packed in three member, Joan Chapman.

the Westside home demonstration compact chests - on containing Mrs. T. R. Parker and Suzanne senior year. club in its meeting with Mrs. A. C. savory seeds, another a variety of Schouten were visitors.

Spicy Fillip.

"How I Provide My Meat Supply" was the topic explained by Mrs. A crisp garnish of crunchy spiced J. L. Hundle.

L. Hundle. The ten-minute recreation period lot to pep up a mild fruit gelatin was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Carden, and whipped cream dessert. A guessing game was played in which Mrs. Jack Williams won first Wanted! 100 men and women to Jo Knight. prize and Mrs. W. M. Walker sec- eat our special breakfast at least

Ser- Members present were: Mmes. W. M. Walker, Jimmie Smith, C. R. Dick Fryar, J. A. Mead, Frank Lord Jr., Jack Williams, W. R. Tillman, J. L Hundle, S. L. Alexander, C. C. Car-

Visitors attending were: Mmes. R. O. Brooks, W. P. Bodine, H. M.

Junior Rooster Rules Roost

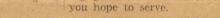
Present were: Mmes. Robert Cox, S. Page, W. D. Anderson, C. L. Considering the efforts of some of the some of the

Mrs. McCain was graduated from Midland high school with the class

Latin club, and home economics club. In her senior year she was editor-in-chief of the school an-Crescendo Junior Music club met "Catoico." She was class sec-

ning a college scholarship in his

If you wish good results from piano solos was presented. If you wish good results from Numbers were: "Dancing Doll" by cooking utensils, it pays to buy best Suzanne Schouten; "Christmas quality-pans that hold their origi-Story" by Wanda Lord; Country nal color, that are the proper size Dance" by Martha Jane Preston; for your purpose, and that will not and "Mighty Lak a' Rose" by Belva warp. A crooked cake pan will pro-





Mrs. W. A. Yeager was hostess for an afternoon bridge party on Thursday at her home, 1704 W. Missouri, in courtesy to the Thursday

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Orange poppies and sweet peas decorated the party rooms where tables were appointed for the bridge games. High score in play was held by Mrs. John Cornwall and second high by Mrs. R. W. Hamilton.

Club guests were Mrs. W. W. Stud-dert and Mrs. I. E. Daniel.

A party plate was served to the guests and the following club mem-bers: Mmes. Overton Black, Harvey Conger, John Cornwall, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill. W. M. Holmes, Hugh McClure, R. W. Patteson, William Y. Penn, and the hostess.

Mary Merle Howard Becomes the Bride of Seminole Man

The marriage of Miss Mary Merle Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard Sr., and Cyril W. Mc-Cain of Seminole was solemnized here Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, read the single ring service at his home, 215 N. Loraine.

The couple was attended by Miss Olga Edwards and Miss Ollie Faye Sheppard.

The bride wore a blue crepe frock with a topper coat in lighter blue. Her accessories were black.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCain departed on a short. wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Seminole.

of 1938 as an honor student. She made an excellent scholastic record while in school and engaged in many extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the pep squad,

retary in her sophomore year. Mr. McCain, son of C. W. McCain

He is now employed by the Ame-

A program consisting of four

duce an uneven cake. Discolored Mrs. Cornelius read the story on pans will not turn out the tempt once this week. Piggly Wiggly. Each, Belva Jo Knight winning the ing golden brown loaves or layers prize for the best story.

6:00 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the sub-ject: "The Bible—The Word of "Mrs. W. R. Tillman told "How to"





district.

tice.

DO eac	THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up th nostril and sniff well back. XT, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a wi of boiling water; breathe in the	regard Texas as only one step re- moved from savagery.	t Superintendent. 1 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good de- partments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m., Divine worship. The minister will bring a message on	rules his roost in the barnyard of R. M. Foskey, farmer living near here. When the young cock first crowed, he created such a commo- tion a mong older chickens that Foskey thought a hawk was after	and you will find many other items too numerous to mention that you will make great savings on, not only on week-ends, but			
me Th the che do lie the slee TR kno is a	dicated vapors for several minutes. Is loosens phlegm and further clears alt-passages. BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat, est, and back so its long-continued <i>ible</i> action can re- ve the misery of a cold while you ep. VIT-then you'll ow why VapoRub ot VICKS	wish for: One of those flat straw sailors all tied up in varicolored veiling (and the type of face to wear it); new black patent slip- pers with toes and most of the in- step cut out; one of those expertly- tailored dresses one wears forever and a day, made of a new woven slik or rayon material that looks like raw silk, and comes in glorious gold or other pleasing shades; finger	 6:00 p. m. Young people of the church will meet. 7:00 p. m. The People's Hour. The minister will bring a message on the subject: "Tragic Trifling." TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge. Richard Gile, Lay Reader. 9:45 a. m. Sunday. saboal 	Boy, 6, Reads 50 Books PITTMAN, O. (U.P.) — Six-year- old Ben Rodager, starting to school for the first time, appears a little bored while his classmates strug- gle with elementary reading. Ben, a veteran, has been reading even since he was 4, and in the past	Have your prescriptions filled by Registered Pharmacists, in the FIRST Open Prescription Department in Midland County, where you can see them compounded. We fill any and ALL doc- tors' prescriptions, from the largest stock of Pharmaceuticals to be found in a city many times larger than ours. QUALITY MEDICINE IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE			
		nails that are always 100 per cent well-kept; hair that stays curled on the ends; coat collars that never need brushing; oh yes, and the	d mon.	year has averaged one book a week.	Olive , Oil, pint	79c	\$1.50 Gordon's Compound	\$1.29
	Opportunity Ross Secretarial School	ability to cook like we want to cook. Chamber of commerce banquet	⁰ The Naomi (inter-denomination- al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private	AR TIN	Home Bandage Kit	39c	Chinese Checkers, 50c and	\$1.00
	OFFERING THE FAMOUS	ers last night were served with green apple pie with whipped cream for dessert. Wonder if it brought back	n Scharbauer. or k	This is the	50¢ Kolynols Tooth Paste	29c	Swav Shaving Cream w Razor Blades,	vith package of 29c
-	Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Typing Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months.	the memory of boyhood depreda- tions on apple orchards (without the accompanying dire results)?	tt The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal baliroom of the Hotel	R"Phown,	Glycerine Suppositories	17c	both for Epsom Salts,	
	Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time 208 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 1291	Professor Considers Love Great Student Handicap BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.) — Low	Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi- national class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited		Upjohns Citrocarbonates, 8-oz	\$1.19	5 lbs. Guaranteed Electric	39c
		is a great handicap to the accumu lation of knowledge, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor o	The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth.	ning.	\$2.00 Electric Irons	98c	Heating Pads	\$2.98 up
	CLOSE OUT	psychology at Birmingham-South ern College. Dr. Musgrave placed studen romances at the top of the list o reasons for failures to pass courses	 fifteen minutes prior to the speaking. of CHURCH OF CHRIST 	all day is no secret	1-lb. Chocolate-covered Cherries 50¢ Pepsodent Antiseptic,	19c	Pablum	43c
-	We're Leaving Town—Get Your	Next came parties and extra cur ridular activities. the professor" and financial wor the professor' 'and financial wor	r- 9:45 a. m. Bible school.		2 for *	51c 69c	Maltose	69c 29c
2	BOOTS SADDLES	ries also were listed as chief fac tors making for bad marks.	 6:45 p. m. Young People's class. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 5: 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible 	the answer is to	Tiger \$1.25 Alarm Clocks	98c	Quinine 60¢ Drake's Glessco	49c
	Novelty goods at a bargain. Positively closing out. We want cost. Get yours while we can fit you		class. re 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet- is ing. SOUTH SIDE	be found in fre- quent dry clean-				
	Hurry! Our time is limited. Every price cut. M. L. Leddy of the firm has purchased the in-	Mexican Divorce Ruled Illegal in Philippines	CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets. 10:30 a. m. Song service.	ing of your clothes.	Select Your Valentine Candy Now! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity The CITV TIDIIC CTODE			
	terest of former Manager P. M. McKinley and is closing out the entire stock. Our special orders and		11:00 a, m. Preaching. to 8:15 p. m. Preaching. r, These services will be held each					
	general repair work will continue at usual prices.	Manila, from being sentenced t prison for bigamy. Philippine courts refused to rec ognize the Chihauhau, Mexico, di	to 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.		The CITY DRUG STORE			
•	M. L. LEDDY BOOT & SADDLE SHOP CLIFFORD LEDDY, Mgr.	vorce Schneckenburger obtaine from his first wife and after hi marriage to Julia Medel, his firs wife brought bigamy charges. H	ed (Pentecostal) st Pastor O. W. Roberts.	Next to Yucca Phone 1010	(LESTER SHORT) PHONE 33-WE DELIVER			
, /		was sentenced to imprisonment of two months to one year.	11:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching serice.					

Pickering Loses in The Bombardment **GG Match; Childress**

Last Midland Entry

By STAFF WRITER BIG SPRING, Jan. 27.—A small but enthusiastic crowd saw the second night of fights in the Golden Gloves tourney held here last night. Only eight fights were held last night and the show was not nearly as classy as it was the first night when 10 of the 15 fights ended in knockouts. Last night, four of the eight battles ended in knockouts. Semi-finals and finals matches will be fought off next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The only Midland entrant on last night's card, little Johnny Pickering, was the victim of a knockout in the second round of his battle with Ynez Yanez, a little Mexican who boasted a couple of pounds and three years of experience over the Midland boy. Pick ering, who went through a tough three-round battle Wednesday night, showed the effects of it in hi fight last night. He left himself open and was floored by a hard right just beore the bell ended the first round and had not fully recovered from it when the second period started. Yanez forced him to the ropes early in the round then came through with a looping righthander that put him on the floor for the count.

In the first bout of the evening Odell Wallace of Big Spring, middleweight, got a decision over Joe Henderson of Big Spring after three hard fought rounds. Wallace, with a heavy margin in reach and height, kept Henderson off most of the time and hurt him several times with hard right hand smash-

In the second fight of the even-ing Alton Bostick of Big Spring, middleweight, hung up a knockout in the third round over E. P Lawson of Lamesa, formerly of Midland. Lawson was floored for an eight count about mid-way o the second round and before full recovering from the blow was foul ed, unintentionally, by Bostick when the latter slipped, his head catch ing Lawson below the belt. The ke came after one minute, 20 seconds of the third round.

Richard Gibson, welterweight Big Spring, then won a decision over Jess Spinks of Stanton. Spinks didn't land a half dozen hard blows during the fight while Gibson score heavily each round. Spinks showed such staying power and ability to "take it" that he received more applause than the winner when it was

Marshall Van Zandt of Lamesa, a welterweight, then came with a decision over L. E. Baker of Lamesa. Baker had the advantage in height, weight and reach but time after time the smaller man came through with looping right hand smashes that did a lot of damage

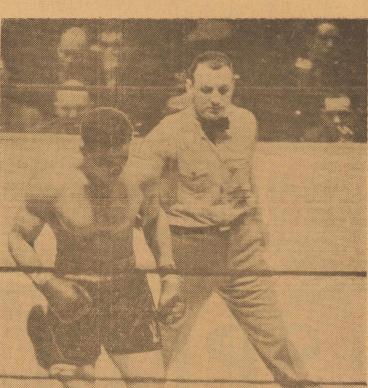
Bobby Martin, featherweight, of Big Spring scored a decision over O. B. Maxwell, also of Big Spring, after three rounds of the fastest fighting of the night. Both boys ap-

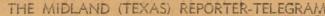


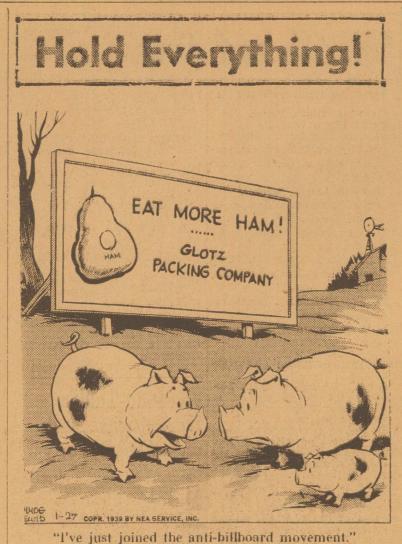


Backed against the ropes, John Henry Lewis could do nothing more than extend his arms helplessly as Joe Louis unleashed a brutal in-boring attack during their short, 2-minute, 29-second fight in Madison Square Garden, New York. Punches like these left Joe Louis still wearing the heavyweight crown and left John Henry just another challenger.

The Fall of John Henry







Evacuation of Area Struck By Earthquake Is Considered

SANTIAGO, Jan. 27. (P). - Am- quake area while nurses, food, bassador Norman Armour called at the foreign office today to ask how the United States could help re-a third relief train.

lieve suffering in the earthquake Authorities in the stricken zone requisitioned automobiles and trucks He was informed medical sup- to clear away debris, and to convey

plies and condensed milk were ur- the dead and the injured. gent needs of the region where it Seven hundred carabineros were was feared the death toll would sent from Santiago to do police duty. The army began installing reach 12,000. special radio station at Concep-

SANTIAGO, Jan. 27 (A)-Mounds cion. of unburied dead which brought a fear of epidemics in the train of the area, flying in doctors, supplies Tuesday night's earthquake in south and officials, returned with stories central Chile caused the govern-ment last night to consider com-at Chillan.

plete evacuation of the disaster-shocked city of Chillan. Estimates of the toll of dead in the vacuation of the toll of dead in of men, women and children visited let Him have His way with you. If the region centering 200 miles south quiring for friends and relatives in

Santiago ranged from 4,000 to the quake district. 12,000 with conservative estimates Radio stations set up special buplacing casualties in Chillan at reaus to register the names of per-5,000 alone, in Concepcion of 2,000 sons sending word out of the zone and in other cities at 1,000. Not less than 50,000 were homeby amateur operators to friends. Many of those visiting the bu-

less, it was believed, and prob-ably many thousands more. many thousands more. Broken communications systems broke into tears when at last some

and the immensity of the catastro-phe prevented accurate and com-prehensive compilations of the death and destruction which reached from Valporaiso, north of San-tiago, to Valdivia, 250 miles south. In Chillan, a city of 40,000 where the disaster was worst of all, many bodies remained to be disposed of, safe, however, as the district is though efforts at hurried buriel efforts at hurried burial south of the area where damage was John said to Peter "It is the Lord." had been made by workers digging trenches in several streets about the town plaza. The town was almost though

Proving Our Love for Christ Means Working and Sacrificing for His Cause

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson was prepared by J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

The disciples fishing and discouraged after the resurrection are more in proper mental and heart mood to prove their love and devotion than ever before. They are now ready to show their affection and loyalty to him by doing his way, coming near to him, declaring their love, pleading their unworthiness and following him in service and sacrifice.

him in service and sacrifice. 1. But everyone naturally want to have their own way. Like the man who was contrary with his fellow who was contrary with his fellow was wabbling in its incipience. His jurymen: The waiter said "Is it nearness is still felt in the pulse twelve lunches?" Some one said beat of his followers today. just eleven, bring oats and No. it is this nearness which lends imhay for the other one." Like an old fellow late at the committee meeting: Said he, "Firstly, I'm agin it." Said he, "Secondly, what is it?"

Like a story in a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" Bennett Clark was named as a possible candidate for the presidency in yet. 1940. A bit of his family history was mentioned. He said something unbecoming, as he thought, to his grandfather, who was nationally known as the "Grand Old Gent." Mrs. Clark, the younger, advised him to make suitable apology to the elder gentleman. Said he, (I'm quoting from memory), "Grandfather I said something awhile ago with reference to where you should put those plants that was ill-suited. So you just put them where you want to. the steps, drew them hear and But I must compliment you on being said "Big brother will go out and the most obstinate old Missouri mule (that has to be shown) of work and provide food for you and mother." There is one friend who

whom I know anything about.' There is a vain stubbornness about us that is very helpful in making us successful in many of the undertak-to his wife, "Stay near me tonight." are indifferent. It doesn't take a plurality of haters to overthrow society and government. But if the people love their ruler that kingdom ings except becoming religious. In After a while he was out in that these divine things we must yield our will to God's way. For it is a Christian at all times. If he had this way that we prove our loyalty he would have requested the presto the man of Galilee. "For he who ence of Jesus in similar manner. As willeth to do his will shall know of the doctrine." Like the one called "Be near me when my feet of God to go out into the far country; he yielded his will to God's way

When Moses saw the burning

oush he yielded hesitatingly but got things in order and took route to the Land of Egypt. His way became the Divine will. It took Jonah a long time to see this or he would not have bought his ticket to Tarshish. But upon being inside the whale for three days he was willing to go and preach to the Ninevahites the message God had laid on his heart. He became a willing and obedient servant. Reader, God still talks to you through his word and through the Holy Spirit and says that you should you will you will find it a good way "For her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace" .-The end of that way will not be on any earthly shore, but on

"The banks of a beautiful river In a city whose streets are of Gold.

Where the gates are of pearl and of jasper, And not half has ever been

told.' disciple must have been permitted Santiago. In Chillan a physician who flew to touch his Master at this time.

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Lord, and further from saying that he would go with Him both to prison and to death. And still further from saying that he would stand if he was the only one left. For he had made the boast that if all men forsake thee yet would he not.

4. Boasting gone he is now ready, with proper coaching from the Master, to answer affirmatively, two times, "Thou knowest I love thee." And to answer the third time (expressing confidence in Jesus) "Thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee.'

Jesus knew that Peter had some love for Him. But He knew that Peter needed to talk about that love. A boy is never fully sure about the girl loving him until she says so, And and when she does say so she loves him better. It would be fine petus to the kingdom cause in this for a husband to tell the companion age. If He will not be with us the he still loves her though silver mind of men can not lead the na-tions out of the dilemma which con-tions out of the dilemma which confronts them. So our prayer should ringing of the wedding bells.

When Sherman made his march

to the sea and made the people

swear allegiance before they could get salt, he created an inconstant government. It was capricious be-

cause of what the people remember-

"Lord God of Hosts be with us ret." Jesus was sure that if he could get Peter to talking to Him about the love that existed in his heart

can not be explained, but like the for Him, that there could not soldier boys return home. He came, come between Him and Peter anything that could keep the disciple found his father had passed away leaving a little brother and sister from declaring his love in the ears and invalid mother. The little chil- of his fellow men. Jesus saw in the dren said "What will we do since few friends who had gathered about papa has gone and we are hungry." him his hope for the salvation of The strong athlete as he was, took the world. some bread from his haversack gave For He knew that there was no to the little folk seated by him on vow so potent as love upon which to

build a kingdom. A king or a king-dom is tottery even though their subjects vow to be faithful. It is more unstable if there are some who sticketh closer than a brother.

during his life is permanent. Jesus ever lives. If His subjects will ever love, His kingdom will ever last.

Are tripping 'oer the brink. For I am nearer home today Perhaps than ere I think.' "The Son of Man," as he was ed about devasiation and incinera-

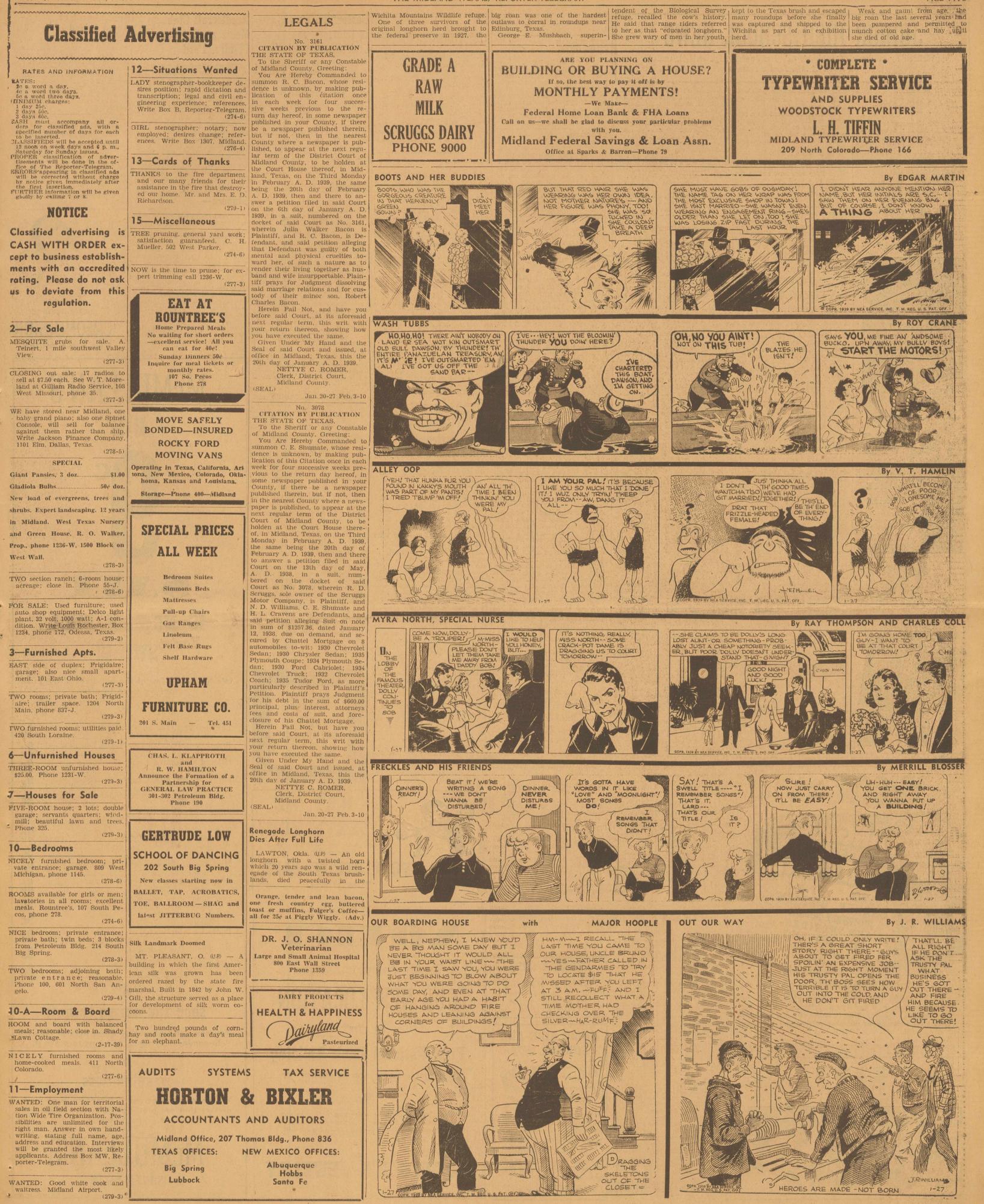
called, had conducted himself so tion which followed in his wake. But majestically during the trial and when the Southern men would rethe suffering of the cross that the member how Abraham Lincoln had disciples felt unworthy to ask Him the personal question if He were the Christ. They took a similar attitude Ulysses Grant said that his sword of the servant whom her master had would have to be taken from him rebuked. "I presume we had better before the South should be mispay you and let you go." But said treated. Then the Southerners be-she: "I know I's been a bad servant; gan to rally around for the preserva-but please don't let me go, I will tion of the union. They were willing ry to do better". They felt that they to compromise their cherished prin had tried and failed but that Jesus ciples of States Rights for the time had tried and succeeded. Their es-to cooperate in reconstruction and teem for Him was high and they the preservation of our national loved Him some. It had finally come life. A little interest in the South their attention that they needed won them back. It has been said His help to live right and to over- that God leads the way. But said come and that they were dependent again love leads the way to permanupon His power and that they must ence. If the first disciple must love take heed to His teachings, to fight until it touched his heart to tears successfully the wicked influences, should not all followers of Chris Peter was far from rebuking his (See SUNDAY SCHOOL, page 6)



		and sanitary facilities increased the	over the city said he saw only five houses standing in the 144 blocks	Like the poet who said. "Into His hand went mine.	Likely
W L C		danger of disease. President Pedro Aguierra Cerda, who took office only a month ago as	which comprised the city of 40,000	And into my heart came He. And I walk in the light Divine	
Work Guaranteed		the first nonular front president in	Concepcion was said to be "Sixty		To
WESTERN AUTO		the scene and sought to or-	with reports 2,000 had been killed	making the surroundings pleasing.	
ASSOCIATE STORE		ganize relief measures. Two trainloads of trucks, motor	order and discipline" were being	But the Son of God had arisen in Simon the son of Jonah's soul that	Forget
107 S. Main Phone 1228		cars and tractors were sent to the	maintained.	was more beautiful to the lonely fishermen than the light of day. To	
		his fellow Radical-Socialists after			Onus
		the tenth and final session of for-	Reports from Rome of Mussoli- ni's speech in celebration of the	High School Road	Once
SHAHEEN		of Deputies.	Italian-aided capture of Barcelona as well as responses shouted by Il		
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Oriental Shop		adier's policy.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	honor to the Midland high school by dedicating its program, to be	
onemai phop		Daladier, who also is France's War Minister, did not specify the French-	Fight on Taxes Will	broadcast over the Mutual Broad- casting company network, to the	
Has received a shipment of office		British measures but remarked: "It is characteristic that British and		local band.	
and home rugs; sizes 9x12, price \$35.00; Linen Bridge set 36x36 for Knocked halfway out of the rin	ng, challenger John Henry Lewis lies	French warships are now cruising		the high school was nothied today	you use our laundry service, that it's more economical to conserve your own
S1 25. Pure Lines Lungham act on his back and seems to beg	mercy from Heavyweight Champion together with Referee Arthur Dono-		merce will continue its fight for abolition of the ad valorem taxes	are now members of the Cowboy	time and energy while you pay us eco-
54x54 for \$2.00; Table Cloth, size van. The fall was one of the	three which resulted in a technical	This statement was taken as	for state revenue, the public affairs	Walker of the broadcast plan	nomical prices for faultless and com- plete laundry service. Tie a string
kerchiefs 3 for \$1.00. All linens seconds, at Madison 5	p in the fast time of 2 minutes, 29 Square Garden, New York.	meant to confirm that the French and British Governments planned	dicated Thursday during a meeting		around your finger, and remember to
very reasonable.	le Royall in favor of Martin decided	to occup the Spanish Government island of Minorca and insurgent-	The committee prepared a recom-		
Located South of Yucca Theater and never slowed up during the entire fight. The fight was just a	as Ellis Read. lightweight champion	held Spanish Morocco if Premier Mussolini did not fulfill his prom-	posal, Number 1 item on the WTCC	Members of the Medical Auxiliary	51.00
in Petroleum Bldg.—Phone 811 Close as it was bitter, one judg	ge of the district, came through with	ise of withdrawal of Italian forces	years ago, to present to the organ-	of this district met in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer today at	Phone 90
Martin. A vote by referee Bo	b Lamesa in 42 seconds of the first	"In agreement with Great Britain	ization's president and directors at	one o'clock for their monthly lunch-	in the second
	peng noored but Read unleashed	we have taken the necessary meas- ures in the Mediterranean. I intend	Details of the recommendation	eon. Special feature of the meeting was	
	to the floor for the full count a	to stand firmly for the integrity of	the directors consider the proposal.	dent of the Auxiliary. Further de-	MIDLAND
JAMES H. CHAPPLE, M. D.	Tew seconds later.	said. • The end of the war in Spain has	but James D. Hamlin of Farwel.	tails of the meeting will be found in the next issue of The Reporter-	MIDTUUD
	J. D. Curry of Lamesa scored a	long been feared by France as a	Bandeen of Abilene, WTCC general		
Discases of the eye, ear, nose, & throat	Knott in one minute, 52 seconds of	strongly its claims for concessions	was not considering Governor	present for the luncheon.	STEAM LAUNDRY
Wishes to announce his return to his office	the first round.	at the expense of the French Em- pire.	cent transaction tax, which also in-	Neatly Darned Kerchief	
216 17 10 Detroloum Plds	France and Britain	Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's Reichstag address Jan 29 and a	cludes abolition of the state ad valorem tax.	Of Napoleon on Exhibit	
316-17-18 Petroleum Bldg.	Say Fascists Must	Fascist grand council speech in Feb- ruary by Mussolini, Hitler's axis		NEW ORLEANS. (1.2)—A neatly — darned handkerchief, once be-	
	Depart From Spain	partner, were awaited anxiously. The French Government had	Loses on Year's Work	longing to Napoleon, has found its way into the Cabildo museum.	TAXY IF
		started precautionary measures, in-	ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U.P.) - B. J.	The handkerchief, enclosed in a	TAXI 15c
	ouard Daladier disclosed Thursday		Haddan, a miller whose hobby is	glass cage in one of the rooms, is about twice the size of modern	MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
CONSULT US	on the necessary measures to count-	During Thursday's chamber ses-	couraged these days.	day handkerchiefs. The Napo- leonic crest and an embroidered	
CONDULL OD	er any Italian refusal to withdraw	Cabinet would meet Saturday with	when you spend an entire year	N is one corner. The darned spots hardly noticeable, are said to show	10 c
ON YOUR	of the civil war	President Albert Lebrun and it was	see another fellow win a national	the emperor's frugal habits.	CITY CABS, Inc.
BUILDING PROBLEMS	net, declared Britain was solidly be-	Referring to persistent Italian	half so good."	the Cabilod by Mr. and Mrs. Al- fred D. Pardee of Cannes, France,	CIII CADS, INC.
	of force which he said might soon	demonstrations for French territor-	Haddan said he learned his	who have one of the most com- plete museums of Napoleon's per-	DUANE OA
A & I Mousing & The Co	Daladier spoke before a group of	deputies, "difficulties may await us in the near future.	mother.	sohal effects in the world. An- other handkerchief was given to	PHUNE XI
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.		"We will face them with the cour-	got a spanking, ne said.	other handkerchief was given to the King of Italy.	
"Always at Your Service"	once this week. Piggly Wiggly.		when they quilt. She is right-	they start in the middle and work	OR 500
		nounced and loreseen. It is a ques-	handed and he's a southpaw, so	to the sides.	
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM



VIEWS IN GENERAL

Our Music Department (By Miss Price)

The Music Department of the

Junior High School is being broad-

ened this year by the addition of several new phases of work. Every

student in the fifth, sixth, and sev-

YUCCA

TODAY & SATURDAY

He dared death and

capture for a

glamorous love!

WO Exotic WOMEN

BOYER

GURIE

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Cartoon News Released thre. UNITED ARTISTS

nuntic VAGABONE

TODAY & SATURDAY

THE THREE

WAR ON THE RANGE, WITH RUSTLERS

entertainment. We want to thank enrolled in 6C. They are from Mcthe seniors for sponsoring the con- Camey. certs Billy Sheppard from Stanton is Is Courtesy to

MISS NORMAN COMES HOME.

A FORMER

so soon.

JACK BREWER.

(By Janice Pope). Junior High students were very Illinois is a new fellow in 5C. happy to welcome Miss Norman back on Monday. She has been out

(By Mary Ruth Dozier)

Latin, and even typing. I like typ-

ing best. I still like Midland schools better than those in Austin. Maybe

it is because I miss my old friend. I

isn't such an easy thing to go into a new place and form friendships

We who know Jack can truthfully

too, we who saw the letter in the

original hand writing can say, just

say, "Sounds just like him."

ey is 5B's new one. enth grades has a music work book printed this year for the first time by the State Department of Music a late hour and staying indoors too Lo yand Troy Blanscett hail from games. Cotton Flat. Loy is in 5B, and Troy a late hour and staying indoors too in Dallas, reuperating from the illis in 6B.

ness. We are mighty glad to see Exams are also very trying on her full of pep and looking swell. Jimmy Jean and Homer Lee Hen-sley are also from McCamey. Jim-

the new addition to 7A.

PERSONALS. It really is great to be back in

nother for a brief visit.

Eastland

after an illness.

And OUR SICK FRIENDS.

Odessa is the winner and we're The the losers of our trumpeteer, Billy

courses in Austin Junior High are Anderson, in 7B, and Buddy Reh

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Singers-John Perkins is out of school for he announced, urging that citizen

tion. Collyns read reports of the Marjorie Jane Black, one of the nomination committee, also anhonor students in 6C has moved to nouncing election of officers after sa, next stop on their concert tour. the board had retired for that pur-

Jo Rae Murray is back in school the Scharbauer Coffee Shop, con- pleasant stops on the entire tour.

sited of cocktail; fresh shrimp, saltine crackers; combination salad, 1000-Island dressing; boiled top sirloin steak with fresh mushroom cream; green apple pie with whipped cream, buttered hot rolls and collect

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. L. McKaig and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClain and small daughter, Donna Gail, of Plainview arrived Thursday for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs A.

> Misses Dora and Grace Evans will leave for Fort Worth Sunday to visit, Mrs. James Wyche.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brenneman

In feelings not in fingers on

We live in deeds not years,

ife, but by deed. In a believer's ear. It soothes his sorrows In thoughts, not breaths. And drives away his fears.

the till

ing in the north. They came upon a will also reign with Him. Like th man who was lying frozen uncon-scious by the way side. The one driving said that, "We endanger our lives if we stop and work with him. Let us drive on." The other said, that, "We must help him," and dis-

into it. And observed him to be their own brother. Then the young hero turned to the driver and with nudge said, "Move on." But

Club Group J. Stanley Snelling from Salem, Mrs. W. E. Wallace entertained Although attendance was deplet-Glenn Starley from Pleasant Val-

Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. W. R. Bowden cut, in the companied by general conversation

Needlecraft Club

Meets at Home

Of Mrs. Ford

The Rebekah Lodge of Midland will sponsor a benefit bingo and 42 party in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer this evening at

7:30 o'clock, announcement was The public is invited to attend.

MY COUGH IS GONL ITS WONDERFUL YOU, TOO. SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION



that we have to offer.



life it pays to be polite although Perkins? Is Billy Howze still as all people may not be polite to dumb as ever? If anybody wants to you. One will have more and bet-ter friends by being kind and con-Sixth Street, Fort Worth, Texas. I'll have to be going now. So long. Jack Brewer' S. S. Lesson a chance to check up on the stu-dent to see whether he knows as POSITION IN ENGLAND TODAY WEDNESDAY. ASSEMBLT PROGRAM (Continued from page 4)

Junior High feels that the pro- love thus and sing? The following was written from grams of the year reach their high-est peak Wednesday morning. We How sweet the name of Jesus sound

the student studies harder than an interview with Mrs. C. G. Coop-usual, and he gets the point of the er who has lived in England, and School of Music under the direcsubject more firmly in his mind, is able to give the true facts of tion of Miss Lydia and Mr. Ned Watson

The Old Oak Tree. (By Mary Nell Wolfe) There's an old oak tree still standing Way up on that old, old hill.

singing As if their voices would burst with work and lifted the young man

Heals his wounds,

mounted from the sleigh, went to

FASTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)

Representative Dies, Texas, asked

the senate judiciary sub-commit

tee today to deny approval of the nomination of former governor All-

Appointment of **Allred Scored**

Thursday afternoon with a dessert-bridge complimenting her club group. After the dessert course, two afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Ford, fternoon with Mrs. W. M. Ford, 209 W Indiana, as hostess. The club followed its regular Allred was not a resident of the tables were appointed for the 1209 W Indiana, as hostess. Mrs. P. H. Liberty held high score, schedule of spending the afternoon southern district. Mrs. J. D. Dillard second high, and in various types of needlework, ac-**Rebekahs to Sponsor** At tea time, a refreshment plate **Benefit Party Tonight** Members present were Mmes Robert Cox, H. G. Bedford, O R. Bowden, Liberty, H. J. Kempler, Ross Williams, K. L. Sappington, J. D. Dillard, and the hostess. J. Dillard, and the hostess. who was prevented from attending the sewing hour because of the made today arrival of guests, came in for tea. The party was postponed from last week a few days, having accompanied his mother for a brief visit. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE with the activities of the organiza-mixed voices and by boys and girls separate From Midland they went to Odes-

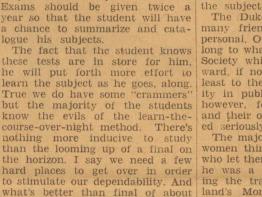
Mrs. Wylie assured Midland citizens that the Chanters looked for-Menu for the banquet, served by | ward to Midland as one of the mos

> and Mrs. W. H. Snyder will leave today for Lubbock. They will bring home Malcolm Brenneman and his friend, Frank Wilson of Amarillo, both Texas Tech students, for a few days' visit.



The subject is subjects in the student will have a chance to summarize and catate to students in early friends in England, mostly low and is called the Octavian society which aims to restore Editive from the subject as he goes, along. True we do have some "crammers" but the majority of the students, and the capable teach the subject as he goes, along. True we do have some "crammers" but the majority of the students in early friends in England, mostly and the constance of responsible to the for the majority of the students are not regard than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than the looming up of a final on the horizon. I say we need a few what's better than final of about the questions.
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And drive away his fears. I the till the till the till the subject as the position of responsible. The position of responsible to the place of exective as a mony his the advirte the the majority of British men and whe was apopular idol, represent to stimulate our dependability. And the the majority of the traditional figure in England.
And drive away his fears. I the till the most his drive away

From its branches the birds are



ten questions. WE SHOULD NOT HAVE THEM (By Charles Reader)

Students should not be required Royal Highness. Objections to this

crisis showed that he was not prepared to make a supreme sacrific for England, and the average person has now lost faith in him. The chief drawback to his return to England is his insistance that the Duchess of Windsor be styled

as if it were not. One can profit by showing courtesy just as did Sir Walter Raleigh when he let the good Gueen Elizabeth sten upon bis cost. Queen Enzabeth step upon his coat.of h. C. H. C. Hist period, stepperiod, stepMist period, stepMist period, stepThis act set him right with her
Royal Highness who later aided him
in furthering his ambitions.Shop, third English, fourth Spell-
ing and Writing, fifth Arithmetic,
sixth, Social Studies, and only 30Homer Lee Hensley is also out of
school for an operation. We hear
that Homer Lee had a siege of in-
fantile paralysis which left him withMis. H. L. McKaig and soft of
Gladewater arrived in Midland
Thursday night to be the house-
guests of Mrs. Tom C. Bobo for a Everyone's motto should be, "Be minutes for lunch. And the teachers fantile paralysis which left him with guests of Mrs. Tom C. Bobo for a a crippled leg. We wish him a week. courteous to others at all times." are lousy. a crippled leg. We In all games, or in the game of How are Tubby Sindorf and John speedy recovery also.

Suzanne La Force, Walter Smith

W. Wyatt and family.

Seems sort o' lonesome like over as truthfully, "Looks just like him, too."

"Dear Mrs. Philippus and the kids less than Roy Roten of 7A. Roy is in Denver, Colo., for an operation



Banquet—



There doesn't exist a normal debat-able subject than the one for and

WHY NOT

PRACTICE COURTESY

closely

the teachers. They have to spend

crowded into ten questions without

(By Coleen Oates)

It is my belief that people show

tesy to their fellowmen. It does

not matter if your point of view is

not the same as the other per-son's. One can try to see his side

opinions. Courtesy is just as desir-

out to make a big comeback in the Queen Elizabeth step upon his coat. or R. O. T. C. first period, second

iderate to everyone with whom he

(By Guy McMillian)

may come in contact.

able as it was when our grandmoth-ers were girls, even though some "I

people in this day and time act of 7B,

everything, and respect

the lack of good breeding when they *fail to have cultivated cour-

too much time grading papers. All the term's work cannot be STUDENT SAYS.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under

at Austin. These books form a new

and more interesting appeal to the

technical side of music, and give

the students a valuable record and

account of their progress in this sub-

They will thus be able to provide

day school programs, as well as to receive special training in chorus

It is the purpose of the music department to create a greater in-

terest in and appreciation for good

nusic through both observation and

The Junior High student body

is breathing a little easier; blood pressures are down, and pulses are

more normal. Exams are over! Not

many failed to make them. But those who did miss the mark, took

it on the chin, and have started

against exams. Below we present

the viewpoints of two seventh grade

(By Frank Troseth)

Examinations give the teachers

as a teacher thinks he does. Ex-

aminations also give the student a

good review. When they are near,

much as he should or

ork for each individual.

participation.

second half.

WE SHOULD

HAVE THEM

EXAMS ARE OVER

horal singing for the regular Fri-

direction of Miss Louise Latham



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Razor.		
Blades	9c	
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DRUG THE ENTITE TRUES.		
ou can get real quality shoes here at hone		
to-goodness savings. Allow us to prove it	•	
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WASH DRESSES

We have just received a large group of wash dresses that are pretty of patterns and offered at economy prices.

