NUMBER 213

Red Cross Roll

Call Will Open

Here Tuesday

1500 Members to Be

Sought in Midland

During 1-Day Drive

Tuesday is Red Cross Roll Call Day in Midland, and in the morn-

ing at 8:30 o'clock approximately

70 workers, all ladies, will start solicitations for Red Cross mem-

berships, determined to go "over the top" on the record-breaking goal of 1,500 members set for this

city. Residential sections as well as

be canvassed in an effort to reach

every citizen of Midland. The city

has been divided into sections with

a captain and a team of workers assigned to each district. Booths

will also be set up in various down-

town lobbies, with a team of workers stationed at each booth. Ralph

Geisler is roll call chairman of the Midland Chapter of the Amer-

ican Red Cross and Mrs. Don Sivalls is vice-chairman. Mrs. John A. Haley is chairman of the Midland

Team captains and roll call of-

ficials met at a breakfast in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel

Coffee Shop this morning to map

out details of the drive and to famaliarize themselves with the

sections to which they have been

assigned. Following the meeting, of-ficials announced that the organ-

ization had been completed and that

everything was in readiness for the launching of what is hoped will be

the most successful Red Cross mem-

bership campaign ever attempted

All workers in the roll call have

and supplies and equipment issued.

The solicitations will start immed-

iately thereafter. Officials hope

that the drive proper will be com-

pleted late tomorrow afternoon. In

the Red Cross is attempting to se-

commerce office in Hotel Schar-

Former Trainer of Race

Horses Here Makes Visit

Keiper, one of the nation's leading

jockeys for the year, and came here

Angelo-Midland

Tickets Go on Sale

At C of C Tuesday

Reserved seat tickets to the

Midland-San Angelo football

game to be played Friday night

in San Angelo will go on sale

at the chamber of commerce

office here at 8:30 in the

San Angelo officials today

located on both sides

sent 720 tickets to Midland

The seats are all together and

of the 50-yard marker. They

Efforts are being made by

Midland officials to have the

game moved up from night to

afternoon but nothing definite

has been heard regarding the

will sell for 75 cents each.

ing Midland friends.

morning.

proposal.

Keiber is here with Proctor, visit-

Cross range from one

morning at 8:30 o'clock, at

downtown business district will

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

Selling Poland on British Guilt



propaganda poster representing a wounded Polish soldier pointing scene of war devastation to a likeness of Britain's Chamber-lain, and saying accusingly: "England, this is your doing."

Missing Flier Is Discovered Dead in Wreckage of Plane been asked to meet on the mezza-nine floor of Hotel Scharbauer in

which time final orders will be given day in a small plane wrecked in the night at Konstanz, Germany,

Laramie. order to speed up the drive as much as possible, residents are requested it early Thursday, but then believed Memberships in the American Red

it was a road grader.
Sheriff E. L. Wood and Corone year and up, Chairman Geisler re-Joseph Shannon decided the questing Midland citizens to give as fell at midnight Wednesday. Balgeenrously as possible when solicitlard's wrist watch was stopped

The Red Cross is supported by the It was snowing heavily at the time annual roll call, and it is necessary he was believed to have crashed that sufficient funds with which to and location of the wreckage indicarry on the year's program, both national and local, be raised during the campaign which is staged ing toward the beacon light on Pilot throughout the nation from Ar-Knob, fifteen miles distant.

mistice Day to Thanksgiving. This The single-seat Piper Cub J-3 was year, due to troubled conditions in demolished. Parts of the wooden Europe and throughout the world, One wing was crumpled beyond reccure a million more members than were enrolled last year. Midland has back into the fuselage. The igni- law stopped American shipping in been asked to do her share in intion had been turned off, but the the war zone. creasing the number of Red Cross throttle was wide open.

Ballard, recently employed by the United Air Lines, was lodged in the Last year leading the entire state in Red Cross memberships on a per His neck was broken capita basis, Midland has always exand his face was badly cut. ceeded its membership quota and it coroner said he was killed instantly is felt that again this year the He left Grand Island, Neb., Wedcampaign will go "over the top."

The Midland County Red Cross
Chapter has for years been one of

at next destination," someone had city's most active organizations The crash occurred east of the died here Sunday. vritten "0." and is deserving of all the support the citizenry can give it. Local citimountains in a fairly flat, boulderzens are urged to support the local organization as well as the national

set-up by joining the Red Cross eastern Wyoming. C. D. Thomas, a Cheyenne mail Persons out of the city tomorrow carrier, was with Dorton Sunday or those otherwise missed in the when they came upon the wreckage. drive may leave their membership Ballard was flying from Omaha to 38th and 39th legislature. contributions at the chamber of Seattle, Wash., his papers indicated.

A 100 per cent Red Cross Roll Premier of Holland Call in Midland is the appeal of the volunteer workers who are giving Declares No Reason of their time in securing memberships for the great American Red For Any Uneasiness

THE HAGUE, Nov. 13 (AP) Premier Jan de Greer told the Netherlands today "there's not a single Willard Proctor, former race ground for uneasiness in the nation' horse trainer of this section, is here despite "many rumors causing today after spending several months in the east. He has the book on P.

alarm" in the past few days. The premier said fear of imminent culated abroad and by "certain measures of our government."

God has given us-vocation of stimulating peace and thus serving oth-

The premier said Holland's mobilization was in preparation for any development.

Regular Luncheon of Jaycees Tuesday Noon

With an interesting program dealing with the recent expansion program at the Midland Municipal arranged, regular monthly luncheon of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday noon in the Meth-(Bill) Holmes, president. A full at-

The program committee is composed of Curt Inman, Carl Ulffers Smith, Edwin Garland and J. T.



Two Poles in the conquered province of Posen examine a Nazi

Barracks of Hitler's **Private Guards Are** Destroyed by Flames

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Nov. Thomas Ballard, 35, who quit the 13 (AP).—The large barracks of Omaha police force to become an Adolf-Hitler's elite guard, the Schutairplane pilot, was found dead Sun- zstaffel, was burned during the Horsecreek country northeast of across the frontier from Kruezlingen.

Telephone service between Kons-The wreckage was discovered Sun- tanz and Kreuzlingen was cut shortas possible, residents are requested to join promptly when called upon William L. Dorton, who said he saw the Swiss side of the border.

Maritime Stations Placed at Disposal Of Beached Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP) cated Ballard had circled back from the coast guard today placed all its his westward flight and was head-maritime training facilities at the disposal of American sailors beached by the neutrality law. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche ordered three training schools not to propellor were found 150 feet distant. enroll any more men for training unless they were seamen who had

The motor was pushed lost their jobs when the neutrality

At Home in Sherman

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 13. (AP) .nesday, his log book indicated. Un- G. A. (Gus) Atkinson, 82, former der the heading, "Time of arrival representative to the legislature and After Jail Escape one of Texas widely-known men

He was tax assessor of Grayson strewn country, forty-five miles county from 1900 to 1904, was emnorthwest of Cheyenne in southployed in the general land office at Austin as a cotton clerk from 1907 to 1919 and from 1922 to 1926 was a representative, serving in the

> He was born in Smithfield, N. C. coming to Gravson county in 1879. He was assistant doorkeeper of the House of Representatives for the past 12 years. He was affectionately known in Texas as "Uncle Gus. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian

Terrell Miles Enters Horse Breeding Ranks

Terrell Miles, son of J. C. Miles has entered the list of Midland men raising fine horses and will secure in a few days the remount stallion Beau Gallant which has been in service at the A. C. Francis ranch. danger by nervousiness and thus risk losing "the blessing which God has given us—vocation of the blessing which has four of strong the blessing which has four of strong the blessing which has four of strong the blessing the blessing which has four of strong the blessing the blessing which has four of strong the blessing the blessing which has four of strong the blessing the blessing which has four of strong the blessing the blessi Miles bought eight Kentucky thorbreeding which he had previously Bleiker place thirty miles south of Midland

Few Landings Mark Week-end at Airport

One landing at noon today and four Sunday marked a guiet weekend at Midland Municipal Airport Today's landing was made by Lieut. Shields, flying an O-47-A He came from Brooks Field, San Antonio, and went to El Paso. Sunday's landings included:

odist annex on North Main street, cal flight; a Waco by Geo. McEntire it has been announced by W. M. Jr. on a local flight; a Beechcraft of the Cabot Carbon Company, flown by Pilot Parrish, which came for this evening, has been postpon-from Pampa and left for the same ed until Tuesday noon when a town on its departure this morning and Joe Mims, while the attendance after an overnight stay; a Cub Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel committee is composed of R. O. coupe, flown by R. W. Thompson, Coffee Shop, it was this morning owner, which came from Big Spring announced by officials of the organiand went to Odessa.

British Will Continue War On Germany

Churchill Declares Nazi Regime Must, Will Be Destroyed

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP). — Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared last night the Allies would keep on making war other side have had enough of it."
"You may take it absolutely for

certain that either all that Britain and France stand for in the modern world will go down or that Hitler, the Nazi regime and the recurring German or Prussian menace will be broken and destroyed," Churchill said in a broadcast.

Churchill asserted German troops were concentrating near the Netherlands and Belgium and declared: "If we are conquered all will be enslaved and the United States will be left alone to guard the rights of

Churchill listed restoration of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia among Britain's war aims.

The admiralty chieftain said Adolf Hitler and his "cluster of confederates" could not find "one single friendly eye" in the world.

"Not one. Russia returns them flinty stare; Italy averts her gaze; Japan is puzzled and thinks herself betrayed. Turkey and the whole of Islam have ranged themselves instinctively but decisively on the side

"The great English speaking republic across the Atlantic Ocean makes no secret of its sympathies or of its self-questionings and translates these sentiments into action of a character which anyone may judge for herself.'

Saying that Britain had "agreeably surprised" at the ten weeks allowed her by Germany get herself in "fighting trim," the head of the admiralty declared, 'now the mists and storms of winter wrap our island and make continuous bombing attack of military objectives far more difficult." Soviet Russia had barred

many from the east, he said. now these boastful and bullying for some small countries in the west which they can trample down and loot as they have trampled down and looted Austria, Czecho-Slovakia

"Now they turn their fierce but also rather prudent glare upon the ancient civilized and unoffending Dutch and Belgian nations.

'They have not chosen to molest the steel front of the French army along the Maginot Line . thier docile conscripts are being crowded in vast numbers upon the frontiers of Holland and Belgium "To both these states the Nazis

have given the most recent and solemn guarantees; no wonder the anxiety is great."

Bloodhounds Trap Youthful Fugitives

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 13. (AP) -Trapped in a dense woods after of O'Daniel's previous intimations fleeing Wisconsin and leaving a there would be no special session police officer dead in the chase, two youths were tracked down by blood- and the sacial security program. hounds Sunday and captured by a posse of 40 men.

After an all-night search in a bottle-necked area near the straits mistaken. of Mackinac, state troopers and cheriff's officers sighted the youths at 8:30 a. m. near Brevort, 20 miles northwest of here. Police said they surrendered after a warning shot had been fired.

The two youths, Robert Noel, 17, of Dearborn, Mich., and Nelson Pasha, of Mosinee, Wis., who told tradition, but under Michigan law will be ararigned before Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague here today for a hearing. Sheriff Hen-ry Becker meanwhile waited to return the boys to Wisconsin Rapids,

Wisconsin authorities said would ask a murder warrant for the pair in connection with the death of Police Chief Roland S. Payne, of Wisconsin Rapids, who suffered a bought. He runs the mares at the fatal heart seizure Friday night when the boys escaped from an automobile taking them from Plymouth, Ind., to face an automobile theft charge. State troopers took up the search

for the two yesterday when a troop-er spotted an automobile that had mile ride into Michigan's upper pen-

C of C Directors to Meet Tuesday Noon

Due to a conflict in dates, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, scheduled luncheon-meeting will be held in th

FINNS HALT TALKS WITH SOVIET

Dutch Soldiers Dig in for Possible War Action



This picturesque scene shows entrenched Dutch soldiers along the German Dutch frontier at Venlo where the border incident between Dutch civilians and Nazi frontier guards occurred

Politics Ignored by Governor in Speech To the State Sunday

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel in his regular weekly radio program Sunday ignored state governmental issues and delivered an Armistice address advocating that America stay out of the war in Europe.

For the first time in many Sundays, the program was interspersed with songs by the Governor's Hill Billy band. No mention was made

"To those who say that our boys fought and died in vain, that the world was not made safe for democracy, I say I believe they are I believe they (World War victims) won an overwhelming victory for democracy," he said The Governor said democracy and religion were the basis for perma-

Father Held After Two Children Slain

POTTSVILLE, Na. Nov. 13 (AP) Two children who Constable Alexander said were beaten and slashed by their father during a period of despondency over a serious illnes died Sunday in Pottsville Hospital The father, Charles Ebert, 31 year-old junk yard worker, held on charges of murder.

His wife, Rache, 27, beaten and slashed along with the children in the Ebert home at nearby Port Carbon Friday night, was reported in a critical condition with a fractured skull

The first child, Charles Jr., 3, died about midnight. Death came to the second, 6-year-old Shirley, four hours later. Neighbors told Constable Alexan-

der that the mother ran screaming carried the youths on a speedy 300- from the home in the middle of the night, blood streaming from her face and head. The constable said the wife was

beaten with a machinist's hammer. The throats of the children were slashed with a razor as they lay in

CORRECTION

District Rotary Governor Hiram Arrant will make his visit to Midland Thursday, not Friday as was stated in a headline of this paper yesterday. His visit will coincide with the regular meeting time of the Midland Rotary club at Hotel Scharbauer.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (AP)-The high command reported today "strong enemy scouting troops" had been repulsed on strategic hilltops southwest of Pirmasens, and 25 attackers

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-The air warplane attacked a German submarine yesterday, dropping a salvo of bombs, one of which "appeared to the pilot to have made a direct

Grande was being dragged today geologists from Odessa, Fort Worth for possible victims of the McAllen-Reynosa bridge collapse. The bor- ton, Vernon, Coleman, San Angelo der structure crashed last night. One and eighteen students from the Uniman was known missing and six others injured, two critically.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP)-Representative Bailey Ragsdale, Crock-ett, today asked members of the trip, embracing the San Saba-Liano house to assemble in Austin Saturday in an effort to convince Gov- B. Plummer, professor of petroleum ernor O'Daniel there should be a engineering at the University. special session of the legislature.

admiralty announced tonight German aircraft had made two attacks Course in Geology. on the Shetland Islands but had been driven off by anti-aircraft fresco barbecues provided divertis-

Trip in Mason Area Midland geologists, returning from the fall field trip last week-end

Midland Geologists

Return From Field

of the West Texas Geological Society, held jointly with the Fort Worth Geological Society, the Texas LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The air Academy of Science and the geolog-ministry announced today a British ical department of Texas University, reported a most interesting excursion, despite almost constan rainfall and muddy going.

Approximately 115 geologists went on the trip, which took in the Central Mineral Region around Brady McAllen, Nov. 13 (AP)-The Rio dition to the Midland contingent San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Hous

versity were in the group. Dr. F. M. Bullard, professor of geology at Texas University, conducted Saturday's trip over the Ma-

geology at the University of Okla-homa, lectured Saturday night on 'Aerial Photographs and the First One inside dinner and two al

Crockett Ordovician Test Tops Strawn 900 Feet High to Well a Mile Distant

900 feet higher than in Stanolind feet of gas-cut drilling mud but no Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Todd, old oil. failure a mile and a quarter to the munity, Ordovician test in Crockett Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. Last night, it was preparing to

greenish black and black shale of vician production, Humble Oil & Re-Simpson, middle Ordovician age, after showing gas-cut drilling fluid D. Young is drilling at 1,046 feet in on drillstem test. Top of the Simp- anhydrite. son has been tentatively picked at Seminole Deep Pay. The well was cored at 19-foot in-

each were recovered, were crinoidal bleeding high-gravity oil and gas. first three and 72 barrels the second fired the fatal shot. Strain died of the bottom three cores were hard. (See OIL NEWS, page 6) The bottom three cores were hard, (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Topping crinoidal lime, in the showing occasional streaks of poro-Strawn series of the lower Pennsyl- sity. On one-hour drillstem test from vanian, at 5,950 feet, approximately 5,833 to 6,107, the well recovered 792

In the Pecos county Ordovician northeast, Todd unit No. 4 com- area. Olson Drilling Company and county, today claimed the oil spot-light. Crockett, two miles southwest of the Apco pool, is drilling at 1,095 feet in anhydrite. Eight and onecore ahead below 6.107 feet in half miles northwest of Apoc Ordofining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha

> Amerada Petroleum Corporation es county, gauged natural

Delegation Is To Leave for **Home Tonight**

Concessions Asked **By Russians Refused** On Government Order

HELSINKI, Nov. 13 (AP) - The Finnish foreign office announced today its delegation in Moscow would leave for home tonight, suspending lengthy negotiations by which Russia had been seeking concessions

from Finland. Previously, Foreign Minister Erkko had said only "last minute" modiication of soviet demands for territorial concessions could prevent recall of the Finns from Moscow. The negotiations were initiated October 7 after Russia won con-cessions from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, strengthening her military position in the west and north

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP)-Widepread Soviet naval demands upon Finland, including bases in the Arctic as well as in the Gulf of Finland, were disclosed for the first time yesterday as Russian newspa-pers hammered at what they called Finnish "obstinacy" against coming to terms.

An article in the newspaper Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet army, said Russia must gain control of Finnish areas west of Murmansk in order to protect that port, the northernmost ice-free harbor of the Soviet Union.

(Finland now has access to the Arctic through a narrow strip of land between Norway and Russia). The newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, warned Finland she was playing a "dangerous game" which "may have grave results," and criticized the United States government on charges of interference in the Russian-Finnish issue. At Moscow newspapers carried a

Tass, official Soviet news agency, dispatch of last night which charg-ed that the Finns had intensified 'their irreconcilability" in the Moscow negotiations. The negotiations were initiated

Oct. 7 by Russia after she had gained the right to establish naval, military and air bases in the Baltic through concessions from Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Sunday's newspapers also publish-ed Tass dispatches from Helsinki quoting a Finnish magazine, Soihtu, that Sweden was trying to get the Finns to wage war on Russia, promising them the backing of all Scan-

dinavian states. Great Britain, this article charged, was backing Sweden in this maneuver which it said was "directed from London.

Red Fleet's article said Leningrad could not be safe unless Russia controlled both sides of the gulf of It said she therefore should create

naval base in the mouth of the gulf in the region of Hango Island; must erect fortifications on Stirsuden and other islands in the eastern part of the guf; and should have "the islands of Suursari (Hogland), Seyskart, and Lavansari as well as Tutarsaari.'

The Newspaper Trud said the Finnish attitude in current talks n Moscow "surprised and roused the indignation of the Soviet peo-Finnish leaders have started a sinister and dangerous gameit is madness and nonsense.

"It is strange that Roosevelt is Trud added. "Why hasn't the United States government worried about the United States? Why did the American government which 'worried' about Finland look on calmly when Hangman Trujillo (General Rafael L. Trujillo, former president of the Dominican Republic) made a bloody festival in Santo Domingo and annihilated tens of thousands of inhabitants of Haiti?"

Smith Pleads Guilty On 27 Counts Today

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 13. (AP). -James Monroe Smith, former Louis-iana University President, liquidated 27 state embezzlement and forgery charges in district court here today by pleading guilty to four charges.

Judge Charles Holcombe imposed sentence of from five to 15 years in the penitentiary.

RETURN FROM EASTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts, who have been in Eastland county for several weeks looking after farming interests, are back at their home

Boy, Deer Both Killed

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (U.R)-Har-Strain, 16-year-old hunter was killed by a bullet that had No. 1 Mrs. Sarah J. Averitt, newest passed through and killed a deer. tervals from 5,993 to 6,107 feet. The first two cores, of which 10 feet of the Seminole pool, central Gain-wright's verdict, Strain was standflow ing in the line of fire just beyond lime showing a considerable amount through 1/2-inch choke on 2 1/2- the deer, when his hunting partof porosity and saturation and inch tubing of 88 barrels of oil the ner, not knowing he was there,

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News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Midland's Share in the Red Cross Will Be Met Again With a Smile

The American Red Cross, in facing its greatest peacetime test, this year appeals to the American public for a million more members to support its constant battle against

During the past year we have been drawn closer to thing. the Red Cross through its far-flung disaster relief, its aid to the innocent non-combatants of war, as well as through its daily services designed to stamp out misery in the form of inclination"—was built partly on of disease and the ever-present threat of accidental death.

Those of us who have seen the Red Cross grow in recent years can understand the need for a million more members. The natural phenomena of disaster and the dangers of a mechanized age continue to be the source of suffering and accidental death. We must recognize that the ability of this great organization to serve is directly proportionate to the membership support of the public.

This year's appeal of the Red Cross for your support will be made November 11-30. Our community has never failed to respond to the Red Cross call for assistance; and for this reason, Midland should be proud to enroll its share of the million more members.

Solicitors for the Red Cross begin their canvass to-morrow. No doubt, Midland citizens again will meet their shares with smiles and goodwill.

Labor Harmony Is Possible

Big wigs in both of America's labor organizations might take a lesson from what C. I. O. and A. F. of L. local councils have brought about in Granite City, Ill., just across the river from St. Louis.

Granite City has about 25,000 citizens who work chiefly in steel foundries, rolling mills, syrup factories. Unionists there were having the same trouble as their parent bodies, until leaders in both local groups realized neither the C. I. O. nor the A. F. of L. union was getting anywhere. Instead of pressing their battle, union men states, forces are in motion which may bring an important shift in the got together and decided to call a halt to union warfare.

Now Granite City union leaders of both organizations are conducting a drive to unionize Granite City 100 per cent. Applicants may join either union without coercion. unionists did nothing their national ities for a contract for electric powbodies can't do. The harmony the local councils achieved er to operate a steel mill in Bonneinvolves nothing more serious than sitting around a table ville area. with each side kicking in a few points here and there. Perhaps, when a few more local union councils negotiate truces, the parent bodies will discover labor harmony is a the other is expected in the very much sounder idea generally than the present state of

Aviation Progress

The progress of aviation can be written between two wars. Before the First World War, aviation was little wing, believes such a step would abundance of iron, it is about to begin the development of the have a great deal of electric more than a swaddling infant, enveloped with the promise of a rosy future. Today, it is part of everyday life. The usefulness of the airplane is not confined to war.

During the past seven months, commercial airplanes

have lown 500,000 passengers and have traveled 50,000,-000 miles without one fatality. Such a record is an im-

pressive tribute to progress in the air.

But there is still a great deal to be done. Laboratories are still trying to make landings as foolproof as possible, blind flying must be improved, stratosphere flying is in its infancy, simplification of controls is being studied.

Man's present knowledge of the air and of flying craft is a long way from being exhaustive. While a war goes on in Europe, aeronautic experts in this country carry on their work—the job of making the airplane a safe and swift instrument of transportation for peaceful

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the Dis-trict Court of Midland County, on the 3rd day of November, 1939, in certain cause wherein Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and A. H. agains Furse, et al, is defendant, in favor below: of the said plaintiff for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Seventy - Seven and 17/100 Dollars, together with all try to impress them? costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, plaintiff, in the District Court of Midland County, on the 19th day of October, 1939, I have levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 1939, it being the 5th day of said month, at Midland, Midland County, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highst bidder all the right, title and inerest of A. H. Furse and Peden Iron and Steel Company in and for the ollowing described Real Estate, leved upon as the property of A. H.

The W 1/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 13, All of Lot 4 and the E 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 17, All of Lot 10 and W 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 18, Lots 5 and 6, Block 23, all in High School Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Seven and 17/100 Dollars in favor Robertson - MacDonald Lumber Company, with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof. A. C. FRANCIS,

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.

MIND Your MANNERS T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ocial usage by answering the folquestions, then checking lowing the authoritative answers

1. Is it better for a hostess to draw out her guests than to try to 2. If anyone does you a favor,

should you call or write him im-mediately saying how much you ap-3. Is it good manners ever to men-

ion a past favor that you have done for another? 4. If a friend helps you get a

job, should you be careful to do nothing that might prove embarrassing to the friend? 5. Is it a good idea to call on friends often for help?

What would you do if-A friend asks you to recommend him for a job with another friend You do not believe he qualified to fill it. Would you-(a) Recommend him without res

(b) Tell him that you will give him a note of introduction? Speak to the friend about him, but give an honest pictur of what he has to offer?

Yes. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. Yes.

Best, "What Would You Do" so-Nov. 6-13-20. lution—(b) or (c).

DOLEFUL LEOPOLD, WILHELMINA SEEK PEACE

WHEN doleful King Leopold of the Belgians teamed with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in the latest bid for world peace, it Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under wasn't the first time the two crowns have been linked in the news.

Once before-while Princess Jul iana of Holland still was looking for her prince charming—the wires buzword; minimum charge 25¢. Local zed with reports that Leopold would be the groom. The news died down, Juliana married her German prince and Leopold became a monarch of equal rank with Juliana's mother, not a son-in-law.

Leopold, a man of 37 sobered by two tragedies—death of his father in a mountain climbing accident in 1934 and of his wife, killed in an auto crash in 1935-is strictly a family man. When, on a trip to London in 1937, he went partying with a beautiful but unidentified blond, it was unusual that the magazines made much of it. HE rarely smiles, they say, since

the king was asked about his solemn mien, he laughed out loud. His taste of war came early-he was only 13 when he persuaded his father that he should be enlisted as a private in the Belgian army, then locked in the World War. Of course, he saw only as much of war as the

under age son of a reigning monarch should see, but it was some-

Queen Astrid was killed. But when

Leopold's conquest of Swedish Princess Astrid—announced at the time by his father as a "marriage a foundation of cookery, so the court gossip goes. She helped prepare him a meal and won herself a

After his marriage he lost his shy-

Queen-Mother Elizabeth helps him with his three children. Every of the court.

door for the second time in her park

• BRUCE CATTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

Washington Correspondent

Reporter-Telegram

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.-Back of the Bu- way.

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COLOSSAL ARENA

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Right now negotiations are un- LIES UNMINED

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near future—it is expected that construction of the mill would be

be ready to start using Bonenville

current within a year.

HORIZONTAL

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King Leopold

department enthusiasts have been and Bonneville.

throne. Religious and straitlaced, the blue eyes, heavy upper lips and Dutch Queen, she skates.

spends much time at home sewing rope. QUEEN WILHELMINA of the Netherlands, only woman who rules drive regularly at 4 each day, but liking for music, she can play and lineage of the House of Orange that kingdom today, finds war at her always in the privacy of her own sing. She paints in water colors, and has ruled Holland ten centuries, will you really don't taste the sausage.

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It also suggests that it would

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Queen Wilhelmina

Her eccentric liking for ridiculous | sports like bicycle riding or hiking The Dutch Queen has lived two hats is not reflected in her charac- in the royal park. She plays tennis, lives since that day in 1898 when; a sa girl of 18, she ascended the ter. Short, full and beamy, she has is fond of dogs, and, as befits a

him with his three children. Every night he goes with them to the nursery for prayers and a good night kiss.

Lonely and isolated, more so since loves jewelry, boasts one of the nursery for prayers and a good night kiss.

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birth of two grand-daughters has occasionally indulges in outdoor continue—and on the feminine side.

In the south there is Boulder Dam. In central California there is the huge development of which great "industrial empire" which northwest there are Grand Coulee sausage meat. In addition to the meat, there must be the seasoning and mixing.

oning to do its flavoring job.

not melt down and look sickly or

crusty. It should be about as big

smelling the thing you do

After the sausage is put on the

table, the golden brown morsel keeps

sending up the aroma and when you

spread one with a fork the satisfy-

ing odor increases and spreads like

should see a flake or two of red

pod pepper. You should smell the

BEER

When you open the sausage, which

steam. It hones your appetite

If it is possible to turn that ore One of the best ways of making into steel, at a cost of per ton no sausage is grinding the meat (lots greater than the cost of middle- ot it) and then running red pod western steel with shipping (sausage mill). Then mix, in proper charges added, a thriving west proportion with the meat. That's coast stell industry is envisaged. not as easy as it sounds. Day old sausage is not as good as that seasoned two or three days.

U. S. WANTS MILLS AS POWER CUSTOMERS The Interior Department has two

reasons for wanting to see this come about. It has three power plants and of the mouth with the satisfying tingle nothing else in the world can

wants a broader market for their produce power, and it is one of the A ba power, and it is one of the heaviest purchasers of steel in the in a skillet should leave about enough grease for frying the eggs and please fry the eggs in the sausage grease. The sausage should

now turning out fabricated steel, of course. But the material they of course. into girders and beams when taken from the skillet as it comes from the Great Lakes area.

er. Make them big There exists in California another potential source of iron if the Bureau of Mines experts can find a way to use it. In the San throughout the house and makes Francisco Bay area there are big you wish the cook would hurry with accumulations of pyrite cinders. breakfast. But the sausage should hear Maritinez, for example, there be fried slowly. The longer you wait, are 750,000 tons of tailings from a copper-leaching plant containing the cooking is going on, the better the sausage tastes.

Because of its physical characteristics and its sulphur and copper content, this material can't be used in a regular blast furnace. But it is a potential "ore" capable of feeding a mill 50 tons a day of reduced iron for 20 years, if some should be slightly browner and means of getting the iron out can firmer outside than inside, you

Texas Today

By the Associated Press

If winter comes to Texas, and it always has, it will be hog-killing time and that means pork sausage. But there is sausage and sausage, and for the person who likes good pork sausage there is nothing as appetizing as good pork sausage The right kind of a tantalizing tinge in the roof of the mouth tells you with potent pleasure whether pork sausage is made right out of the right sort of stuff. There is an art in making sausage,

an art in cooking sausage, an art in eating it. There must be the exact amount of everything even to the number of sage leaves per pound of pure pork devoid of trimmings and left overs. A punk sausage, one that fizzles around in the skillet and dries up like a crackling, looks all right in bulk in the market counter, but it won't stand up when put to the test of the hot skillet. -0-

Perhaps there is nothing so disappointing to a person who likes ood things to eat as a murdered pork sausage. On the other hand, there is nothing that brings the comfort and satisfaction, and rosy an outlook on a troubled world as real pork sausage with exactly the right amount of ground red pepper and sage.

Beef is an all important food. Hamburger is mighty good, too, and so is a hot dog (the 10-cent sort you try to buy between halves at the football game). Civilization likely would shrink away like a punk sausage if the beef supply were cut off, but beef has no place in pork ausage. Neither do fatty trimmings and leavings of this sort and that A sausage pan is not a catch all of trimmings and odd ends and fatty stuff that belong in the lard. It takes good meat for good sausage.

America's Social Companion



A busy week is coming up, with one of the big days of Midland's history scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. Dedication of Midland Municipal Airport will find scores of citizens here to witness an example of the growing importance of aviation. Army officers, pilots and big men in aviation and air transportation will assemble at Midland in appreciation of the city's forward p. m., and be at the airport.

hard fighting, anxious-for-a-come-back, able bodied San Angelo Bob-Queen Wilhelmina has never known any other than the remote world of the court.

In her private life, she is curferently fighting the inroads of the thing Dutch. Hers is a queenly carbinate and court by the played on the Bulldogs did Friday night. The game will be played on the Bob Cat field, while played on the Bob Cat field, Bullholds no terror for the game Bull- Sweetwater and A&M.

> of the well known things very diffi-You feel it.

It takes lean and fat meat from After you have selected the good bur of Stanford University has good hogs. Solid, cornfed meat. Do meat from good hogs, ground the banned any drum "majorettes" for After you have selected the good whatever else you like with trim- meat properly, mixed the seasoning the university band at football A bite of warm sausage sends mild legs," he said.

sensations to tasting facilities that never respond to anything but sausations you should roll each bite of sausage around on your tongue. There comes a pleasing sensation in the nose. As each bite goes down there is a feeling of warmth, satisfaction and comfort. The split second in which the bite of sausage It takes several days for the seasis enjoyed to the fullest comes when the morsel pauses against the roof There are various tests of good the mouth just before it starts sausage. It takes several qualities its warming trip downward. Eat slowly. That's important. Let to make a sausage right in the roof

of comfort all the way down. Each bite is a new experience. After a breakfast of such exper iences a person can smile at his

enemies and do a good day's work

dogs, but the local boys deserve a lot of support from their friends here. A couple of hundred automoloaded with Midland fans would help out a lot and the fans would see one of the best games of the 3-AA season. Later in the week I'm going to make some forecasts again. I predicted all of the 3-AA games and

those of the Southwest conference,

hitting the winners in all except

the two which came out with tied

scores. I picked A&M to beat SMU and they did 6-2; I picked Baylor to beat Texas (almost had to bet fine airplanes on hand and thous-ands of West Texas and New Mexico picked TCU to beat Tulsa and they picked TCU to beat Tulsa and they did 16-0; I picked Arkansas to beat Rice, but they tied up 12-12. Then in 3-AA, I picked Sweetwater to beat Odessa 20-14 but they did only by 22-19; I picked San Angelo to beat Big Spring 13-7, but they tied up strides in providing one of the state's 13-13; I picked Arlington Heights best airports and landing fields. to beat Abilene, which they did Remember the hours, to 2 to 4 6-0; but I missed the score badly in picking Midland to beat Lamesa 26-7, as they did it by 33-26. My Another big chore lies ahead of the Midland Bulldogs this week-end the tied games between Arkansas also. They must engage, in their and Rice and between San Angelo next-to-last conference schedule, the and Big Spring. Incidentally, my only favorite teams are holding undisputed second places in both concat team. The Angeloans proved ference and full season standings Saturday that they can come at present, the Midland Bulldogs from behind, just as the Bulldogs and the Baylor Bears. But neither did Friday night. The game will be has much chance to get into first

Band's To Hear, Not See.

STANFORD UNIVERSITL, Cal., (U.P.)—President Ray Lyman Wiland fried the sausage slowly over a low blaze you must not ruin the breakfast by eating the sausage improperly.

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Six Table Party Is Compliment to Club and Guests

With yellow and black as favored colors in appointments, Mrs. R. B. Cowden was hostess to Joie de Vie club and a group of guests with an afternoon party at her home, 301 North C street, Friday afternoon.

Autumn flowers were used in the party rooms where six tables were laid for the games. High score prize for club went to Mrs. Hugh Corrigan. second high to Mrs. Foy Proctor and cut to Mrs. Chas. Brown. High score for guest went to Mrs. Hal C. Peck. A refreshment course was served

Club guests were: Mmes. E. H. Shaw, Jas. H. Chapple, Guy Cowden, I. E. Daniel, Clyde Cowden, Frank Cowden, Bert Ross, B. Wyche, Hal C. Peck, R. M. Turpin, B. F. Nysewander, J. L. Rush.

Members present were: Mmes Chas. Brown, P. F. Bridgewater, R C. Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, John Dublin, George Glass, O. B. Holt, Chas. L. Klapproth, J. R. Martin, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, Frank Williamson, and the hostess.

Treble Clef Group Studies Life of Composer Chopin

The life of Chopin was studied by the Treble Clef Juvenile Music club in its regular meeting Saturday morning at the Watson studio, 210

The following musical program was presented: Violin—"Home on the Range" Clifton Trees

Piano-"Gentle Night" - Royce Ray McKee Mandolin-"Little Brown Jug" -

Piano—"Minuet in D Minor"
(Bach) — Wilma Dee Vaughan
Birthday greetings were extended by the group to Royce Ray McKee. Elmer Joe Thompson, a new stu-dent and new member of the club,

was introduced.

Dorothy Barron introduced Enid
Wheeler as her guest and Peggy Riley introduced Patsy Ann Riley as

Gloria Summy and Norma Jean Hubbard presided at the attendance About 21 were present.

Glenna Jones Leads Study at Senior **Endeavor Meeting**

Senior Endeavor program presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening on the subject, "Must We Have Crime?"

scussion were taker Jimmie Pickering, Jean Lewis, Shockley, John Pickering Doris Jean Shockley, E. J. Rags-Nell Ruth Bedford conducted the

son and devotional service preced-ing the study period. Also present, in addition to those named, were: Frank Wade Arrington, Betty McCard, Joyce Strong, Mary Lee Snider, Edna Jean Rob-Odie Kelly, Mary Mayfield Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering.



Will Sponsor Benefit 42 Party

Senior League

A benefit 42 party will be sponsored by the Senior League of the Methodist church at the Methodist annex on N Main street Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced at the League meeting Sunday evening. Admission will be 25 cents a couple and the games will be progressive. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Foster Hedrick was leader for last night's program on the general subject of the different kinds of

Nellie Mae Terry presented the scripture reading and Opal Lee gave the program talk. Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., League

resident, presided at the meeting. Attendance was approximately 20

Baptist Group Will Choose New Name for Union

"Christian Stewards Work Best Together" was the subject of the program presented by the young married people's union of the Bapist church Sunday evening.

Several scripture readings were given on the theme of Christ's beng the leader or head. Mrs. Homer Hensley, union president, presided and also was in charge of the program in the abence of Mrs. Billy Gilbert. Taking parts were: Mrs. Thurman

Pylant, Ernest Neill, Leon Arnett, Haskell Wadkins, Mrs. Haskell Wadkins About 14 were present, including

two visitors, Mrs. Beulah Surles and Terry Robertson. Formerly called the Baptist Adult Union, the group will choose

Mrs. Link Hostess To Courtesy Party For Escondida Club

As a courtesy party for the Escondida club, Mrs. L. C. Link was hostess for an afternoon of bridge at her home, 1411 W Texas, Friday at 2 o'clock.

Chrysanthemums were house Two tables of bridge supplied diversion for the group with Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith holding high score and Mrs. Bill Collyns cut.

A salad plate was served to the following club members: Mmes. Harry Adams, Collyns, Griffith, A. M. East, Butler Hurley, O. L. Wood, E. C. Hitchcock, S. S. Stinson.

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — Relief apthorities here have ordered the impounding of license plates of relief clients and members of their families who own automobiles. "If these people want to own and operate cars," City Relief Commissioner Frank G. Jones said, "they will get themselves cut off relief

First Hand Experience

SALINAS, Cal. (U.P.) - Officials of the California Highway Patrolmen's Association were riding in a tourist bus to their annual convention at Santa Cruz when the bus collided with a beet truck. In less than a minute all nineteen of the traffic officers in the bus were busy on the scene of the accident.

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Presbyterian Group Plans Projects for Next Few Weeks

Important business dealing with the activity of the Kingdom Highway group of Presbyterian young people for the remainder of the year was discussed in a council meeting at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The programs for the remainder

of November and for December were discussed thoroughly. The November programs will be in charge of Hartzell Stephens, who is chairman of the Highway into the Home land committee. Emphasis for the remainder of the November programs and part of those in December will be put on home missions.

It was decided to hold an imitation box supper for raising money for home mission projects and to gather a box of clothing to be sent with a small cash offering to the church orphanage at Itasca. Bud Penisten, sponsor, offered his

resignation which was not accepted. The resignation was made necessary by physical incapabilities, Mr. Penisten said.

The council meeting was followed

by the regular program meeting at which time the projects decided on by the eight officers and sponsor in the council consultation were presented to the Kingdom High-way group for acceptance. Roger Sidwell reported on the

idea for the imitation box supper and this was received with enthus-iasm, the date and time of the affair to be set later.

Lynn Stephens reported on the

project to send a box of clothing (donated by the group and others interested) to the Orphans Home. This idea also was accepted by the group and it was decided the gifts should be sent as a Thanksgiving offering not later than November 26. Lynn described the needs and work of the orphanage as he saw them on a visit last Summer.

Merle Scott was in charge of the opening and closing song service. question-and-answer contest was held presenting true-false state-ments from the New Testament Bible verse completions, and questions with 4 possible answers. The team headed by Edith Fay Duclin won with a score of 18 points. Losers had 17 points.

About 19 young people were pres Present at the council meeting earlier in the afternoon were: Heler Armstrong, Melba Schlosser, Roger Sidwell, Hartzell Stephens, Merle Scott, Bill Ferguson, Frances Ellen Link, Lynn Stephens and Mr. Penis-

Talk on Behalf

Bertie Mae Vaughn spoke on behalf of the Red Cross drive at the meeting of the Naomi Sunday school class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning

Mrs. J. L. Rush brought the les-"Putting God's Kingdom son on Devotional was presented by Miss

Mary Lowry.
Mrs. R. DeChicchis brought the lesson reading.

Offertory was played by Mrs Rush. The class president, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, presided. Nine were present

Announcement was made that the class will have a business meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pearl Currie, 700



Town Hall club will present the American explorer, Viljalmur Stefansson in a lecture at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30

Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Frank Elkin, 1414 W Indiana, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (The meeting is a change from that scheduled in the yearbook).

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 W Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30

South Ward PTA will meet at the South Ward school building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for program on the subject, "The Ability to Get Along." Principal A. L. Gilbreth of Junior High school will present the chief talk.

Enigma club will meet with Miss Lula Elkin, 1307 W Missouri, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Altruitts will meet with Mrs Olin Fryar, 311 W Tennessee, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a social. Miss Zelah Gravette will be

WEDNESDAY

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. F. Wilcox, 1811 W Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Y. Penn will read The public is invited.

Uniformly Smart



'Mamba's Daughters."

Robyn club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at the usual time.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W Louisiana,

3 o'clock. Junior Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North

G street, Wednesday afternoon at Justamere club will meet with

Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Illinois street, Wednesday after-

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. B. L. Hoffer, 1110 W Missouri, Wednesday afternoon.

Music Appreciation class will meet at the Cornelius studio, 706 W Ohio, Wednesday morning at the usual

Civic Music club will meet North Ward auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of on Tuesday, the regular meeting night.

Naomi Sunday school class will have a business meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pearl Currie, 700 S Loraine.

Neighbors' club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Hardin, 802 S Cornell, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Octet club will meet with Mrs. L. Payne, 804 W Louisiana

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,

for dessert-bridge. Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

North Ward PTA will sponsor a silver tea at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Proceeds will go toward the fund for purchasing a curtain for the North Ward auditorium stage. The Fossil May Be public is invited.

Senior League of the Methodist church will sponsor a benefit 42 party at the Methodist annex on N Main street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents a couple. Games will be progressive. The public is invited.

Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Murray, 701 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at

meet at the Country Club Friday at 9 o'clock for play. A business session will be held at one o'clock. Child Study club will meet with

Women's Golf Association will

Mrs. Overton Black, 102 E Butler, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Free Education Attracts Many

NEW YORK (UP). - The main Woman's Wednesday club will reason young men enlist in the army neet with Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 311 is to learn a trade at Uncle Sam's of adventure, according to Col. I. B. Magruder, recruiting officer for the second corps area.

Magruder said seven out of every 10 applicants ask whether they can learn a trade in the army "and the answer to that is always yes." type of mechanic, carpenter, electrician, motor and Clerk, typist, stenographer," Ma-Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. H. T. Newsom, at her home on craftsmen is to train them for its own particular use.

No Money Worries. Magruder said one reason for the excellent trade, learning possibili-ties is that the men are free from about expenses.

"Pay in the army begins on the day the oath of enlistment is ad-mistered," Magruder said, "and for the next three years, the young man is free from all sorts of worry about paying his board, his room clothes, medical attention, treatment, food, and to a considerable-extent, entertainment; as the army encourages every kind of athletics, hunting, fishing, and sports, and every soldier is granted Post Exchange privileges which means he never has to worry about 'movie' money. Almost every Army Post has a War Department Thea tre as part of the garrison. This would leave the young man free from any influence that would prevent his concentrating fully and completely on his training or learning a trade in the many schools of the army throughout the United

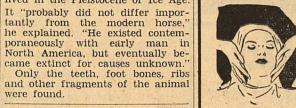
Lists Vacancies. Vacancies, he said, exist in the 62nd Coast Artillery regiment located at Fort Totten, Queens, young men of the metropolitan native-born or naturalized citizens between the ages of 18 and 35. The same opportunities exist in the newly organized 16th Medical Regiment at Fort Adams, New port, R. I.

Museum Thinks Ice Age Horse

PITTSBURGH (UP). - First evi dence of the existence of prehis-toric horses in this area has been uncovered by Carnegie museum pal-

Fossilized bones, believed to be part of the skeleton of a horse which may have lived about 20,000 years ago, have been found in a bank near Irwin, Pa., according to J. LeRoy Kay, of the mu-

Kay believes the Irwin horse Store. (Adv.)



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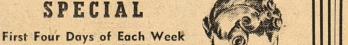
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Sulphur Springs and Waco Sew

Up Championships in Districts

ings today shows that the Midland to tie Big Spring at 13-13. Bulldogs are leading the field in one important division - scoring. However, the Bulldogs are going to have a lot of trouble holding on to the lead for the remainder of the season. While they are playing the San Angelo and Odessa teams, the Sweetwater team, only seven points behind over the season, will be play-ing Big Spring and Lamesa.

The Bulldogs, while leading the league in offensive play, rank fifth in defensive play both over the year and in conference games. The Midland boys have scored a total of 202 points over the season and had 101 scored against them. Sweetwater has tallied 195 points to rank sec-ond and has the best defensive record by having given the opposition only 52 points.

The Bulldogs also boast the high scorer of the district and two other boys in the first eight scorers of the district. Jay Francis is pacing all the other boys with 103 points and should be able to wind up the season as the top scorer. Jim White of Midland is fourth with 36 points and Dell Truelove is tied with three others boys for fifth with 30 points.

Most important game of the week in district 3 will find the Midland Bulldogs pitted against the San Angelo Bobcats on the Tom Green county grid next Friday night. The San Angelo team has not won

a conference game this year but has been especially tough for all opposition. The Cats dropped onetouchdown decisions to Sweetwater

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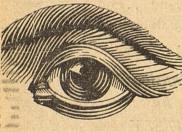
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Optometrist

A look at the district 3AA stand- and Odessa and came from behind The Bulldogs last week realized what it meant to underestimate the opposition and this week should find them preparing for one of the

toughest games of the year. The Bulldogs, expecting to romp over Lamesa, were lucky indeed to come from behind in the final minute of play and eke out a decision. However, they probably realize that the San Aneglo boys will be out to win their first conference game this week and will go into the game with a different mental attitude.

The Odessa Broncs, after losing a heart-breaker to Sweetwater Sat-urday, cannot afford to let down this week as they prepare to meet the Class-A Wink Wildcats. The Wink club is one of the toughest in Nacogdoches nosed out Willie Smel-Through the years the two tests. West Texas and will likely make it ley and company 8-6 and assumed rough for the Broncs when they command of the drive. Nacogdoches meet next Saturday afternoon in has Mexia and Henderson left to a scoreless tie.

Sweetwater should take it somewhat easier this week with Lamesa topsy-turvy football was the 6-6 tie than they had it last week against Longview played with the hitherto Odessa. The Lamesa team proved plenty tough for Midland but chances for a win over Sweet-water are slight, especially since coach Larry Priddy of the Mustangs scouted the game here and well knows what it will take to stop the Dawson county boys.

The Big Spring boys journey to Abilene for what should be an easy win. The Abilene club hasn't won a game this season and there is no logical reason to suppose they can upset the fine little Big Spring grid-Season Standings

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San Angelo	4	2	1	.667	92	60
Big Spring	4	3	1.	.550	95	79
Lamesa	3	5	1	.375	134	125
Abilene	0	7	0	.000	33	168

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High Scorers Francis. Midland 17 1 103 Kerrville team left on the schedule; 10 7 67 District 16—upper bracket, Corpus Vaughn, Lamesa Sweetwater Rain played havoc with last week's schedule with six games either postponed or cancelled. The White, Midland Truelove, Midland Ewald, San Angelo Headrick, Sweetwater Bethell, Big Spring5 0 30 muddy field also contributed to-.5 0 30 ward the downfall of several lead-ers and held the scores down in

urged to be on hand.

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other games.

The state's six undefeated, Mustang Boys untied teams did not run afoul of upsetters, Sweetwater beating Odessa 22-19. El Paso High downing Cathedral (El Paso) 44-0, Gainesville nipped Denison 13-6. Breckenridge beating Special activities, and prizes will Brownwood 13-0. South Park a part of the program for the taking out Orange 26-0 and Aus-Mustangs Wednesday at the regular club meeting, and all Mustangs are tin defeating Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7-0.

Sulphur Springs clinched the Dis-All boys who are interested in trict title with a 6-0 win over Greenville and Waco smashed Clegoing on a hike to the sand hills meet at the Mustang hall at eight burne 26-0 to take the Central Texo'clock prompt, Saturday morning November 18. There will not be any lelays, and all those who plan to

go are advised to be on time. Com-plete details of the hike will be Funeral Services iven at the Wednesday meeting, For Chapman to Be Held in Cisco Today No Offer Has Been

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP)— Lubbock bid farewell Sunday to Weldon Bailey Chapman, one of the most popular football coaches in Texas and the man who gave Lub-NEW YORK. — Another Yankee sale rumor . . . this time for \$7,500,bock high its greatest triumphs. Chapman, former president of the 000 with British Ambassador Joseph Texas High School Coaches Asso-B. Kennedy heading the syndicate. "Disregard it," says Al Brennan, the only available director of the ciation and for almost two decades a high school mentor in the Interscholastic League, died Saturday after a week-long siege of bronchial pneumonia. the Yankees was made during the

Funeral services were held here yesterday and the body was taken to Cisco, scene of his early coaching efforts, for burial today

Chapman, coach at Lubbock High School eight years, had been in ill nealth almost from the time his Lubbock team won the first football championship of the district for a ocal high school team in 1931.

Messages of sympathy and condoence came from nearly every coach and sports writer in Texas, as well s from any of his former players and friends. Approximately 3,000 persons attended the funeral serv-

A vigorous follower of the Warner or wing-back system of football, Chapman never failed to attend a coaching school at which Warner was present, or to visit Warner's spring training camps. The two had developed a warm friendship and exchanged football theories and plays regularly.

Chapman died a few seconds after his high school team here had

defeated Plainview in a traditional

Aggies Prepare to Continue March to Pennant This Week

COLLEGE STATION (A&MC)-When the Southwest Conference was organized back in 1914 Texas A&M also to wash the taste of that 6-6 and Rice came into the fold as mess of 1937 from their mouths.

Horned Frogs to Meet Toughest Opponent in Sulphur Springs and Waco won district championships and eight Match With Longhorns other teams virtually elinched sectional honors but the big news in Texas schoolboy football last week

FORT WORTH. - The Texas The Panthers, hailed as probably Christian Horned Frogs meet their most difficult opponent when they go up against the Texas Longstronger than last season's jugger-Through the years the two teams have met 24 times, and there have

a scoreless tie.

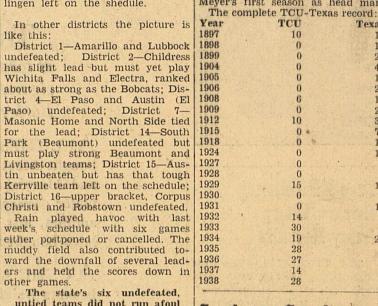
The two schools met on the gridiron first back in 1897, when football was new in the Southwest, Tex-Another upset in a season of as winning 18 to 10.

There followed intermittently a widely-heralded Tyler Lions. However, this game did not materially series of 13 contests in which the hurt Tyler's chances at the title as Horned Frogs managed to score only 16 points. The Longhorns won them the Lions have only to win over often-beaten Marshall to grab off all, shutting out the Frogs in 11 games. Then came 1929 and Cy Leland.

Other teams conceded champion-Cy ran wild up and down the Southhips, although they still have games west gridirons that fall. He chased the Texas jinx from the records and Sweetwater in District 3 which TCU won its first victory over Texret has to battle Lamesa and Big as, by a score of 15 to 12.

Spring; Gainesville in District 5, Once the Christians found it could Spring; Gainesville in District 5, Once the Christians found it could with Bonham and Sherman on the be done they never forgot the re-

schedule; Woodrow Wilson, in District 8, which meets Dallas Tech and Sunset; Breckenridge in District 9, with 1929, the Frogs have been victorious seven times. Coach Francis Schmidt won three out of five during his regime at TCU., 1929 to 1933, inclusive. Coach trict 9, which faces Mineral Wells and Cisco; Austin (Houston) in District 13, which plays Jeff Davis and Sam Houston of Houston, and Brownsville in the lower bracket of District 16, which has only Hardren dropping a one-pointer in 1934, Meyer's first season as head man.



Southwest Standings

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Texas A&M	8	0	0	1.000	159	
Baylor U	5	2	0	.714	113	4
SMU	3	2	1	.600	70	:
Texas U	4	3	0	.571	81	1
U. of Ark			1	.286	78	1
TCU	2	5	0	.286	69	1
Rice	1	5	1	.167	64	1
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Conference Standing.								
	W.	L.	T.	Pets.	Pts.	0		
Texas A&M	4	0	0	1.000	72			
Baylor U	3	1	0	.750	66	2		
S M U	1	1	0	.500	12			
Texas U	2	2	0	.500	40	5		
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Texas A&M 6. SMU 2. Baylor U. 20, Texas 0. 12 (tie)

TCU 16. U. of Tulsa 0. This Week's Schedule.

SMU vs. U. of Arkansas at Little Texas A&M vs. Rice Institute at Houston TCU vs. U. of Texas at Austin. Baylor U. vs. Centenary College at

Shreveport, La. Leading Southwest Conference scorers: Kimbrough, Aggies ..8 0 48 ..6 5 41 Crain, Texas Conatser, Aggies Witt, Baylor



181 177 171 194 Blakeley Midland All-Stars. Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

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Schoolboy **Sidelines**

Howard Brickey, sports writer of the Wichita Falls Times, can really claim to be one of those "I told you so" guys . . . It was Brickey who in '37 nominated Jack Crain for the All-State team . . . Crain, playing with Class B Nocona, was not considered by the general run of scribes because few knew anything about him . . . It's hard to get a line on the players who do not perform on Class A teams, therefore they are not considered in picking the All-State . . . Now Howard has another nomination, Curtis Holder, 150-pound tailback for Wichita Falls.

... "Last year he was a terror sure nuf," writes Howard, "but has not been quite so spectacular this year. He's no Jack Crain, understand, but he's along that line. In a broken field he's really poison . . . Punters don't dare punt to him" . . . But again Howard's nomination may fall on deaf ears because right now Wichita Falls doesn't look as though it will move out of its district And it's hard to get the notice i the team doesn't enter State play

Now is the time of the year when the coaches are nowhere near normal . . . About all they can think about are forward passes (with their defending halfback 15 yards from the receiver), blocked kicks with the ball bounding behind their goal lines and intercepted passes with their defenders failing to cover up . . . Therefore, Coach Joe Gibson of

Childress can be excused for the absent-minded thing he did the other day . . . Gibson's center, Max Jones, was stricken with a stomach ache ... Gibson promptly ordered up some medicine, mixed it, and then turned up the glass and drank it himself . . . "How do you feel now, Max?" he asked, turning to

Adding to the saga of Travis Raven, Austin's one-man riot, is this from Wilbur Evans, Austin American-Statesman sports writer: "I find it a bit difficult to compare stars today with those as far back as ten years ago but Tom Pickett was about the only back I saw last year who was in Raven's class and 10 he couldn't do as many different
0 things"... We have seen Pickett
0 in action, thank you, and if Raven
20 is better than the Temple star then 0 he gets our nomination for a place 6 on the All-American schoolboy . . Incidentally Raven knows what it is to be an unsung hero who makes a specialty of clearing the way for the football stars to usurp the headlines . . . Raven has scored 108 points this year but last season was used primarily as a blocker and made but six points . . . And you never heard of him then.

Jerry Malin, who has followed NEA Service Sports Writer. Texas schoolboy football for 15 years, is of the opinion that the lowering of the age limit has produced at of the age limit has produced at least one harmful effect: that of football player who hits the books increased injuries . that the injury toll may be even higher next season when the age sical education, this Ohio State Alllimit is lowered still another year.

have that mad, unsportsmanlike 're- which means he's in approximately cruiting' of players in the high schools like we used to" but that the year 1939 must go down as the most harmful season in Interscholastic League history with respect to injuries . . . That is one reason why the coaches are against the new Another reason is that it lowers the brand of football. It is 42 in a row for Hull-Daisetta

. . . And that's the longest winning streak in Texas schoolboy history Also Hull-Daisetta is the national leader because Ord. Neb which had not lost a game Thanksgiving, 1934, was beaten last week by Albion, Neb., 20-6 . . Ord was the only team offering any chal-

Sh-h-h'. Don't let it be bruited about because Southwest Conference coaches have enough to worry about this year trying to stop Jack Crain of Texas But there's another Crain coming up next season He is Milton Crain, former Brack-5 0 30 enridge (San Antonio) star, who is cavorting with the Baylor Cubs at . Milton is totally unlike Jack . . . He weighs 210 pounds, which is about 40 or more pounds than the Texas U. flash, and he can run 100 yards in 11 seconds They say he also has a champion appetite—at least that's the report from Texas A&M where Crain had a meal the other day.

> The Waco Tigers, who right now are being boomed as the State's No. team, can take it as well as give The other night Leo Daniels of Bryan caught the opening kickoff and ran it back 90 yards for a touchdown . . . But did that make the Tigers downhearted? . . . Bryan scored 18 points which, as the canny Jinx Tucker wrote in the Waco News-Tribune, confirmed the suspicion that the Tiger defense is not of championship quality . But Waco got 67 points, and why worry about a defense when you can score three or four touchdowns to

Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth Star-Telegram writer comments that San Angelo has a college president who is backfield coach of the footcharter members and every year since, excepting 1918-19, the two the 1937 team are still in school Elkin who went to Texas and Oxschools have been meeting on the gridiron. Through 1938 the all-time record stands at 15 victories for the freshmen that year and have been think of calling this keen-faced, Aggies, six for the Owls and two others were ties.

This next Saturday they will meet imbued by the older players with the idea that "we wuz robbed", and you'd call Senator Tom Connally that applies to both schools. It was 'Butch'."... The name was tacked for the 24th time on the Rice Field the most unsatisfactory meeting on when Dr. Elkins was an athlete at Houston with game time at ever staged between the schools and at Brackenridge (San Antonio) and 2:30 o'clock. Although Rice has had a bad season they are apt to be leveling for the Aggies to avenge the probably will rage until they dig the players in that game out of the old 27-0 licking they took last year and folks home to replay the match.

Thouston with game time at Brackenringe (San Antonio) and at Brackenringe (San Antonio) and it persisted through the University and star track man . . But we'll bet of Texas, but the Britons put a stop you they still talk about "Bull" Elking", first-rate rugby player prowess at San Antonio or Austin.

Gridiron Glamor Boys . . . No. 3

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cellent cook, he prepares many of the meals in the cozy apartment shared by him with three buddies. Below, left, is a sight enemy halfbacks hate to see. Below, right, the big blond relaxes after practice by listening to a few recordings.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 .- Esco Sark-. He comments as hard as he does opposing play- has bubbling sense of humor

American candidate has a cumula-He admits that "we do not tive schoolastic point ratio of 3.1, upper seven per cent of student From Fairport, O., a town of 5,000 anatomy on Lake Erie . . . is 6 feet tall, One of

Handsome Finnish weighs 192 . . . Handsome I lad of 21 . . . Wants to coach reason opposing athletes find him so tough to take out is that he spent one summer working with packing with teammates . . . Has quiet but gang in cement plant. with teammates . . . Mild-man-

egg-beater in slick apartment inhabited by him and three buddies.

societies .

Last summer Sarkkinen shipped nered except on football field, where

Third of a series of gridiron | as second cook aboard Great Lakes | he is terror . . . Likes to sleep ore freighter . . . which explains First class is at 8, but doesn't get why he's so handy with skillet and out of bed until 7:30. SARKKINEN is a slick pass re-

BROTHER EINO is sophomore chiefly for defensive ability . . . halfback . . . They're called Big Sid Gilman, Buckeye end coach tes-Sark and Little Sark . . Little Sark tifies that he's the best defensive end he's seen all year . '. . Keen diagalso is known as "Delightful Delir- nostician of plays . . Considers Minnesota backs Esco Sarrkinen is member of Beta the hardest blockers he has played

Theta Pi . . . also rated membership against and Ken Haas of Missouri in Bucket and Dipper and Sphinx, the best tackle he has faced this junior and senior men's honorary season. . Favorite subject is natomy . . . likes books and music. hampers his golf game . . . Isn't superstitious, but has Saturday Homan II, is camera bug . . . Takes lunch with same girl, cut delight in shooting him from all Mason, freshman co-ed . Takes lunch with same girl, cute Mary Toledo, before every home game. Sarkkinen is extremely popular Menu: Tea and toast.

NEXT: John Schiechl of Santa

Earth" strikes up the band in New

Engineering, Not Clowning, His Job But First Love Was and Is Big Top

and taking his vacations by performing as a circus clown. When Ward and his brother were boys they excitedly helped pitch tent for every circus that

came to town and later erected trapeze equipment in their back yard. Joe wanted to be a clown but turned to engineering. He graduated from the University of Texas and began a successful professional He still visited the circus per-

formers back stage at every opportunity, however, and sometimes followed them along their circuits. A veteran clown told him one day he "might as well join the show, so familiar did he become around the big top.

So Ward got permission to join Ringling Brothers circus as a clown several years ago. He draws no salary but eats with the other performers on the numerous occasions that he feels the urge to go off on tour. His most recent tour began with

Ringlings' Sept. 25 at Big Spring. He clowned in the sawdust arena at Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas, left the company to attend to some engineering business in East Texas, and rejoined it for the Austin and San Antonio performances A University of Texas rooter,

Ward's clown suits are always of the school's orange and white col-His favorite uniform, he will tell you with pride, was made for him by Elsie Jung, famous circus aerialist and equestrienne. Ward, a Sunday school super-

intendent here, said he admired circus performers for their "good, clean fun." If for no other reason, he said, circus performers must

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1939, in a certain suit No. 3266, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff and The City of Midland and the Midland Independent School District are Im-

pleaded Defendants. Frank Williamson and wife, Mrs. Frank Williamson, formerly Mrs. M. E. Cole, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Individually and as Guardian, Walker Smith Company, a corporation; Gui-tar Trust Estate of Abilene, Texas, who are doing business under the trade name of Continental Oil & Cotton Company of Colorado, Texas; W. S. Hill; Carroll Hill; Clifford W. S. Hill; Carroll Hill; Clifford Hill; M. E. Cole; J. A. Moore; Mc-Kesson-Crowdus Drug Company, a corporation of Dallas County, Texas, A. J. Spalding & Brothers, a corporation, Southwestern Drug Company a corporation, and Rothenberg & Schloss Cigar Company, a corporation, as Defendants, in favor of said ARGE bedroom; front entrance; plaintiff, and impleaded parties de-connecting bath. 109 South Big fendants, for the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-Two and 91/100 Dol-(212-3) lars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded parties defendants by the said District Court of Midland County, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1939, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Midland County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first BOARD and room at Rountree's; the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of ranged for girls and boys. 107

South Bosco Phoen 272 Midland between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendants

> erty of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and State of Texas, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 18, West

in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the prop-

End Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas, or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a suf-ficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemp-tion, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to re-deem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law di-

Dated at Midland, Texas, this the 2nd day of November, 1939. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.

By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Nov. 6-13-20

At 71, Critics Hail His Art

NEW YORK (UP). — The Brook-lyn museum is exhibiting 36 crayhalf-blind retired cabinet maker whose work the museum hailed as a "discovery" in the field

of modern primitives. The artist, Israel Litwak, came to this country from Odessa on the Black Sea in 1903 with his wife, who died 18 years ago, and

Two years ago Litwak offered two drawings to the museum, admitting he knew nothing about art but saying he thought his sketches might be worthy of ac-

ceptance as a gift.
The museum thought pretty nice of the old fellow but doubted there would be any wall space for his offerings. But Carl O. Schniewind, curator of the department of prints and drawings, later studied Litwak's work and was greatly impressed, with the result that the exhibition was ar-

Litwak, a pleasant, square-faced man whose cabinet-making

skill is reflected in his precisely

joined frames, has made such things as "Harvest in Russia,"
"East River," and various Brook-

lyn and Manhattan scenes the themes of his drawings. He draws

from memory

director of the Forsyth Dental filled with fine and healthy teeth.' Here's How to

Stressing the need for strict care of a child's diet to see that roper minerals and vitamins are obtained for good tooth culture,

nullified, however, by a nervous condition in a child—a fact not generally known to parents. A complacent upbringing for a child in pleasant surroundings is just as important as selected diet in en-abling the child to have a mouth

Retrieve That Hasiy Leiter

NEW YORK (UP).—Did you ever mail a letter and then wish you office at the railroad station. If it already is on its way out of town, the sender must pay for a telegram to the post office at the destination.

hadn't?
Don't expect to wait at the cor ner box and ask the mail col-lector to hand it over. He won't. Postmaster Albert Goldman ex-plains that the proper method is

to notify the local post office, and it will take the proper steps, even intercept the letter at the railroad In New York, such crises are referred to the Classification Section, which gets from one to five requests a day to intercept letters. It usually overtakes the letter at the main post office or at the

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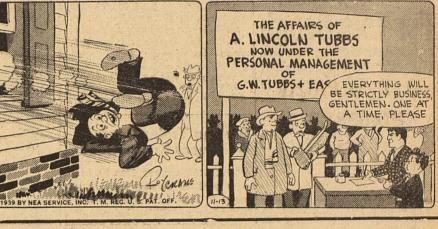






By EDGAR MARTIM WE DANCE

By ROY CRANE







By V. T. HAMLIN JUST IN CASE THE BOYS MIGHT WANT A SMOKE NOW AND THEN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



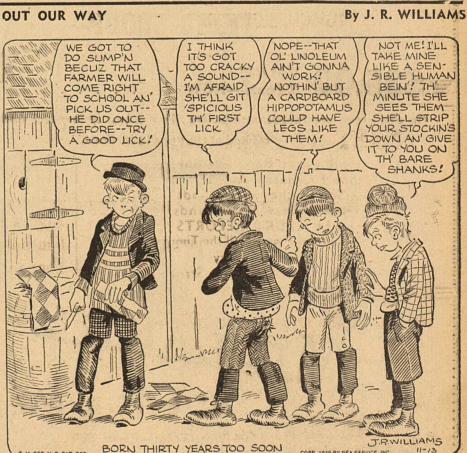
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KINGSTON-20 NUMBERS TO STICK UP AFTER "SHADYSIDE"? SURE, BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK AS IF I'LL HAV MAJOR HOUPLE





EGAD, LISTEN TO THIS ACCOUNT - " AND HOOPLE, TRUTH CRUNCHED TO HAT'S HOW EARTH RISES LIKE UNAWARE THAT THE TURK HAD HICCUPS! WIN THAT HE BEAT PLUNGED AT HIM, STOOPED TO YARN OUR ATHLETE ALI -GOT BY TIE A SHOE LACE BEN SPUN ABOUT LOOPING ZEEN WENT ZOOMING OVER ALI AROUND A HOOPLE'S BACK, KNOCKING POST LIKE A SHOESTRING HIMSELF UNCONSCIOUS WHEN LASSO WAS JUST AGAIN! ANOTHER POTFUL HIS HEAD STRUCK A RING TTD) POST WITH TERRIFIC FORCE ... OF STEWED BAH! SUCH INCREDIBLE APPLES! INACCURACIES! WERE YOU UNCONSCIOUS TOO, UNCLE AMOS? THE REPORTERS ALWAYS GET THINGS MIXED UP!



Wedding of Former Midland Girl Told

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruth Rebecca Cox, formerly of Midland, to Joseph Maurice Wimbish in Woodruff, S. C. Mrs. Wimbish was employed at the Thomas Hospital-Clinic while a resident of Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Wimbish are now at home at 45-28 42nd street, Sunnyside, Long Island.

Negro Fails to Get Review of Sentence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP). -Bob White, Polk county, Texas, negro, sentenced to death after conviction of criminally attacking a white woman, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of his contention that members of his race were excluded from juries which indicted and tried him.

He was indicted in Polk county in August, 1937, and found guilty in Montgomery county

IS DISMISSED.

H. P. Teasley was dismissed from a Midland hospital today. He had

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION IS ADMITTED.
Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr. was adm to a Midland hospital Sunday.

Girl Gets Homesick 10 Blocks From Mom

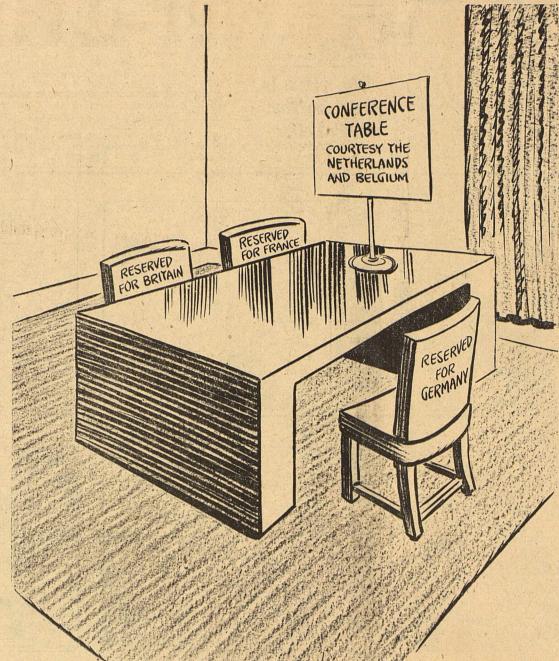


She's away at college just ten blocks from home, but that doesn't keep Leta Underwood, Texas State College for Women sophomore, from getting homesick. She lives in the dormitory, writes her family once a week, and isn't going home until Thanksgiving because she made a bet with her brother that living in Denton wouldn't keep her from "going away to college."

German Trains Crash, 43 Persons Known Dead

OPPELN, Germany, Nov. 13. (AP). Forty three persons were known today to have been killed and six injured in a collision between two passenger trains last night between Langlieben and Rosengrund. Negligence of a switchman was believed to have been the cause of the

Dutch Treat



VISITS RELATIVES.

Miss Ernestine Bryan made a trip to Crane and Brownfield during Armistic week-end. She also say the football game at Slaton,

READ THE CLASSIFLEDS

Father and Son Supper Of Baptists Is Tonight

All men of the Baptist denomination or preference are urged to attend this evening a supper and meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood. As it will be a "father and son" meeting, each man is asked to bring his son or another boy. The meeting starts at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

H. L. Wren, business man of Snyder who is president of the district brotherhood, will be the principal speaker. C. G. Murray, Midland oil man, is president of the local organization. 039 feet, logging continuous broken pay. Liner has not been gun-perfo-rated.

Cotton Ginnings Ahead Of Last Fall's Records

Cotton ginning comparisons to November 1 show the present season to be well ahead of last fall, Census Agent A. L. Houston reporting 1,-365 bales this season as against 554 at the same date last year. Esti-mates during the last few days were well above the early season forecast of 2,000 bales.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED.

The Christian Science Society of offset to the discovery, had drilled Odessa announces a free lecture on to 3,260 in anhydrite, while its No. Christian Science to be given at the Odessa high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. cementing 9 5/8-inch casing at 2,577 John M. Tutt, C.S.B., of Kansas with 350 sacks. Missouri, will speak on "Christian Science: Newness of Life." The public is invited to at-

RETURNS HOME.

a Midland hospital.

TO FUNERAL.

Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

Also at Seminole, Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company No. 2 Havemyer & Jenny is drilling at 4,860 feet in lime; Humble Oil & Refining Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 T. H. Hahn has derrick erected; and Amerada No. 1-A had drilled to 8,361 feet. T. S. Riley is drilling at 4,998 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company 1 Riley, northeastern Gaines wildcat three miles north and a mile and a half west of the Cedar Lake pool opener, is drilling at 1,825 feet tomed at 5,040. Operators have anin red beds. The company's No. 1 nounced that they will acidize with American Warehouse Company, west a total of 10,000 gallons. 1 A. L. Green, south offset, is standing at 2,610 feet in anhydrite after

Northeastern Yoakum Test. The Sloan & Zook Company of Bradford, Pa. and Tom N. Sloan of Midland No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, northeastern Yoakum county wildcat, is drilling below 4,273 feet in Jack Smithson of Stanton return-ed to his home this morning from the southeast corner of section 22, block D, J. H. Gibson sur-

In the Bennett sector of the great-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Gaines counties, T. P. No. 25 Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daugh- flowed at the rate of 565.84 barter Sue went to Cisco Sunday to rels of 33-gravity crude, with gasattend the funeral of Coach Chap-man of Lubbock which was to be 710 quarts in pay horizon from 5,-042 to 5,222, five feet off bottom.

39 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. D. S. PAT. OFF.

"Don't kick this ladder, buddy—this paint doesn't match your suit!"

Hold Everything!

three hours of proration test to rate 24-hour potential of 576 barrels, based upon the latter figure. Oil is 34.6-gravity and gas-oil ratio 757-1 The well is producing from lime pay between 5,150 feet, where 5 1/2-inch liner was set, and 5,225 feet, the total depth. The well, drilled nearly three years ago, offsets to the south the discovery oil well of the pool, and recently was deepened from 5,-039 feet, logging continuous broken

Mrs. Allen Tolbert underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-C

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

Wadley's

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 H. T. Boyd, southeastern Cochran wildcat two and one-half miles east wildcat two and one-half miles east from every well-known American of the Duggan pool, is swabbing out horse. Among his collections are load after acidizing in initail stage with 1,000 gallons. It is said to have topped pay at 4,950 feet and is bot-

Tots Help Build School

pupils at St. Angela's school Wall.

Mrs. J. L. Rush is in a Midland juries were said to be not serious

DOLLAR DAY

HOSIERY Sale

Received Too Late for Opening Day

Kayser's 245x Hose

THREE PAIRS for \$2

Buy yourself the gift of enough

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through the season-and start

your early Christmas shopping

by checking off every name

which calls for hosiery - at

these savings.

Newest Colors

Sheer

• Clear

Guil Oil Corporation No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby county deep test, and drilled to 2.201 feet. H. Clucker, who worked as a racehorse "swipe" when a boy, has a collection of more than 1,500 horse-The heart of young Americans shoes-and says he can produce one will wring your heart in this touching comedy-drama with shoes from Twenty Grand, Caval-

cade. Man o' War, Greyhound, and Tony, the movie horse. turned out with picks, shovels and hoes to help dig the foundation of the new 12-room school being built in suburban Flanders Village.

NO NEED TO HURRY, CHILDREN

.... YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME

NOW THAT MONDAY

ALL RIGHT MOTHER

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Offers Special Groups Fall Clothing at

-FIRST GROUP-

2 Pants-NOW

(Single and double breasted. These are exceptional values.)

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(This group includes the nationally-known Timely clothes. Their value and styling are unsurpassed.)

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