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Woman's Work Is Never Done

Women, it seems, do most anything these days, from digging wells

to painting smokestacks, but it remained for Koringa to find one

trick she claims no woman has ever done before-hanging by her

chin on a sharp sword. Probably Koringa is right. She also climbs

barefoot up a ladder of tempered blades, reclines on broken glass and pierces, her body without drawing blood. Observe, above,

the world's only woman fakir.

Several Changes

Made Today in the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A).-

President Roosevelt today named

Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the

He succeeds the late Robert Bing-

Norman Armour, minister

Capture 'Key Man'

MOSCOW, Jan. 7. (A) - The

United States embassy today pre-

sented a note to the Soviet foreign;

office asking whether Ruth Marie

Rubens, New York, is under arrest

The note demanded full informa-

tion concerning the disappearance

from a Moscow hotel December 9 of

Mrs. Rubens, known here as "Mrs.

She arrived November 6 in com-

pany with "Donald L. Robinson,"

ntriguing mystery of "Mr. and Mrs.

Donald L. Robinson" and the fraud-

ulently obtained passports they car-

as Aaron Sharfin, Russia-born resi-

dent of the Bronx, and as the mys-

terious "Mr. D." who helped obtain

the passports of the Robinsons and

of Randolph Arnold Rubens through

the office of Tammany County

the Egyptian consulate, said Shar-

Dahab said Sharfin was born in

the United States, not Russia, as

the federal agents said.

A. Dahab, vice consul in charge of

who disappeared December 2.

Egyptian consulate here.

In Robinson Case

in Russia.

Donald L. Robinson.'

Diplomatic Corps

Stockholders of

Midland Fair to

Gather Saturday

Stockholders of Midland Fair, Inc.,

are called to meet Saturday after-

noon at 2 o'clock for election of

officers, it has been announced by

Clarence Scharbauer, president. The

meeting will be in the commission-

ers' court room, second floor of the

Plans of operation and activities

cussed, and a majority of stock must

be voted to transact the required

This map shows oil and gas fields

cal indext of official names of fields

and counties is also found on the

The new maps are for sale by the

company at their Seventh Floor

Fair Building, Fort Worth, address.

business, the president said.

Oil Map Completed

## Is Eagle Scout



Among recent additions to the Boy Scout forces here is Lester Wilson, 15, who moved to Midland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson. last September. While living at Abilene, Lester was awarded his Eagle Scout badge when only 14 years old, the earliest possible date he could receive it. Before becoming old enough for scouting, he was a Cub and has not missed a week of activity in the great organization. He is leader of the Bat patrol in troop 54, of which Buster Howard is scoutmaster.

## Big Town Girl



Almost anywhere else, her home townsmen would have had the band out to welcome back a girl who has made good in such a big way as has Alice Faye, above. But it's her lot to be a native New Yorker, so her return from Hollywood as a full-fledged star was hailed by a battalion of cameramen instead of musicians.

## Highway Needs of State Pointed Out By Association Head

AUSTIN Texas, Jan. 7. - "Few and give it a few minutes thought. just how inextricably the modern mode of living is linked with highways and the highway transportation system," commented Charles E. Simons, editor, in the January issue of Texas Parade, Mr. Simons pointed to the widespread protests thata greeted a proposed slash of 50 per cent in road construction as indicative of the value placed on their highway system by the average Texas motorist.

The spontaneous manner in which levels. Texas citizens and organizations When John Q. Public reached into voiced their sentiments against this proposal was amazing," wrote Mr. Simons. "Had there been a recom
when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations" when John Q. Public reached into his pocket December 1, 1937, he found only 99 cents in "real insignations Simons. "Had there been a recom- come" in place of the "spending pow-

## Search For Bomber In Full Swing

## Cadet Falls From Ship Into Sea and Is Drowned Today

SAN PEDRO. Jan. 7. (A) - Disappearance of a navy flying cadet at ea was disclosed today as the greatest searching force fleet in history hunted for a patrol bomber and its seven-man crew, missing since Wednesday.

Seth Hawkins, attached to the cruiser Chicago, fell from the rear cockpit of a light plane yesterday

in "routine flight." Meanwhile, confidence was expressed the patrol bomber would be

Secrecy enveloped details of the plane's disappearance as well as phases of the hunt. Capt. Alva, Bernhard, chief of staff, refused to say where the plane was bound, or where it was when it last communicated with other craft.

Bernhard likewise declined t name the seven aboard, but the Navy Department in Washington said the craft was piloted by Lieut. Truman Ernest Carpenter, with Aviation Cadet Philip O. Browning as co-pilot. Carpenter is from El Paso, Tex., and Passumpsci, Vt.

The department said the enlisted men aboard were Edgar Anglin, 37, aviation chief machinist mate, of Norfolk, Va.; G. A. Mills, radioman 3rd class. Caruthersville, Mo.; C. C. Creech, 22, aviation machinist mate 3rd class, Richland, N. Y. William Erbe, 52, aviation chief machinist mate, of San Diego, and Joe D. Adair, 21, radioman 3rd class Caruthersville Mo.

## Texas Solons Back Hutcheson as New Member of Court

would endorse federal circuit Judge Joseph S. Hutcheson Jr., of Houston as a successor to Justice Sutherland. who announced his retirement from the supreme court.

Both senators endorsed Hutcheson to fill the seat now occupied by Justice Black.

Two Texas congressmen have been mentioned in speculation as to whom President Roosevelt will nom-Dallas and Mayerick of San An-

law which enabled retirement of justices of the supreme court on Texas and has served as chairman of the house judiciary committee. He opposed the president's court reorganization proposal last year.

ministration policies. He introduced the defeated court bill in the house.

### "Real Income" of Consumer Drops 1 Cent on Dollar

MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 7. - A decline of one cent on the dollar in real income" in November from that of the same month a year ago interrupted the steady gains according to a monthly study made public here today by Investors Syn-

"Drastic reduction in payrolls and the non-recurrence of the year-end 'extras' that gladdened investors in 1936," explained the consumers study, "brought an abrupt end to the steady gains in real income which American consumers have enjoyed for two and a half years."

On the basis of the figures now available, the Investors Syndicate study reveals that "the average consumer had \$1.15 to spend in 1937 where he had a dollar to spend inn 1936. Moreover, throughout the year, even in December, his real income was above 1929 levels. While farm income was ahead of 1929, neither wages, salaries or investment income approached the level of American consumers, however, prices of consumer goods stayed even farther below the '29 level and resulted in a genuine net gain in

real income for 1937." Retail prices already are reflect persons realize until they sit down and wholesale prices, thereby aiding consumers. Further price drops in commodity and wholesale quotations are aiding consumers. Further price declines appear imminent and the rise in rent, so noticeable last year, has been at least temporarily halted. If cash income does not will-prevent consumer real income from being seriously impaired.

ed tonight after Schlumberger sur-duction was developed by Gulf Oil ing up whatever leases and royal-vey has been run. Corporation Nos. 1 and 2 Waddell, files were available, near-record pric-Real income for the next few First definite sand break in the discovery and second well, respectively, in the Sandhills Ordovician pecos river. The play marked time three feet to 5,274 being drilled in pool of western Crane, 12 miles from November 20 to December 28 months, however, is likely to continue to show up badly in comparionly 10 minutes. Desiring to know north of the Magnolia strike. Both while the well was shut down bot-

## Roosevelt's Best Backer



Leaving, the Capitol after his speech opening Congress, President Roosevelt was closely followed, above, by his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who was one of his enthusiastic hearers in the House gallery a few minutes before.

### Manager of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Dies

FORT WORTH, Jan 7.—Jack H. Adoption of a reserve fund pro-Chamber of Commerce, died Thurs- monthly collections will go into a and continued on toward the un-Texas senators Thursday said they here after an illness with which he special reserve fund which can be was stricken on Nov. 1 while re- drawn upon only in time of emer-

Mr. Hott had been the executive organization for nearly nine years, district chairmen of the Buffalo of their lives, Horne said, he felled coming here on Feb. 20, 1928, to Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-Association of Commerce. He resigned as secretary of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce to take inate to succeed Sutherland. They the Fort Worth post. Later the association was reorganized under Mr. Hott's guidance and became the gram will be presented at the an-Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hott became ill on the train

while on his way from a meeting of pital at Trenton, N. J., remaining there three weeks. Returning here, he was able to go to his office only three days when his condition be-Texas, is a staunch supporter of ad- pital here. Only lately his condition was reported improved and it had been considered only a matter of a few weeks until he would be able to resume his duties.

> The turn for the worse came suddenly Thursday morning and his death came as a surprise. Mrs. Hott was with her husband when he died. She was reported

under a doctor's care shortly after Mr. Hott also is survived by

reside at 3713 Hamilton street. Mr. Hott was born May 5, 1892, in a residence on the campus of

Shenandoah Collegiate Institute at Dayton, Va., when his father was president of the institution. His parents were George P. and Mary Caroline Hott. Mr. Hott was a former president of the National Association of Com-

mercial Organization Secretaries. He tary club, River Crest Country club and Mason. and the Fort Worth club.

well had encountered oil-bearing

sand. Now bottomed at 5,294 feet

in hard, green, Simpson shale, the

hole is being reamed to 121/2-inch

cemented. Reaming will be start-

## Financial Condition Of Scouts Arranged At Meeting Here

Hott, 45, manager of the Fort Worth gram wherein ten per cent of all weighted with the ship's anchor, turning from a convention in Buf- gency, and the assignment of quotas After five days of terror in which for the various districts, featured the seven remaining passengers the meeting of finance officers and said they were in constant fear become manager of the Fort Worth ca, in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer here last night. hans, Sweetwater, Pecos, Big Spring, Colorado and Midland being in attendance. The new financial pronual membership meeting in Big Spring January 18 for final adop-Charles E. Paxton, Sweet-

water, council president, presided. The discussion as to council finamed council treasurer. Simmons. W. H. Bennett, Big Spring, and John P. Howe, Midland, were namof the special reserve fund. The 1937 financial statement was read and explained in detal by Al J. Stiles, council executive. Scouters present joined in a round table discussion of various methods of financing the council during 1938.

Present at the meeting were: Bill Powell, Monahans; Al Stiles, R. M. Simmons, Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater; D. G. Wilson and Rev. Byrd. Pecos; Jim Ferguson, Colorado; a George Gentry and B. Reagan, Big daughter, Jacqueline Hott, and a George Gentry and B. Reagan, Big (A)—Three enlides were killed and son, Nicholas Champion Hott. They Spring; and John P. Howe, Claude their mother seriously injured to- By Zingery Company Crane, Clint Lackey and Bill Collyns of Midland.

## AT THE AIRPORT.

Pecos Ordovician Field Looms As Nine

in northern Pecos county were ing it is probably of very high grav-

bright today as release of cores from ity. The rest of the cores were har

confirmed earlier rumors that the which were hard, green smale.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. sandy lime and shale, except for

size from 4,900 down to 5,221, where competent observers believe that

shoulder will be left as a casing seat the first oil sand in No. 1-A Mc-

for 9 5/8-inch pipe, which will be Kee corresponds to the top of the

Prospects for an Ordovician field ly after they were pulled, indicat- Topped Simpson High.

Three landings were reported for

Field at El Paso and went on to Gouge, five. Mrs. Harmon Gouge, 34, was a member of Delta Upsilon fra- Hensley Field at Dallas. The planes was injured. ternity, First Methodist church, Ro- were flown by Pilots McCormick

The third landing was made by He was a corporal in the Second a Keystone bomber under com-Virginia Infantry on duty on the mand of Lieut. Blair. The ship came Mexican border in 1916. During the from Duncan Field at San Antonio to meet officials of the Barrow World war he was in the machine and was carrying supplies to Ama- Furniture Co. and from there go gun training camp at Augusta, Ga. rillo.

ing from the cores evaporated short- hours.

Halliburton drillstem test will be

Simpson sand pay from which pro-

## 2 Warships To Be Built By II Duce

## Submarines, Other War Vessels to Be Constructed Soon

ROME. Jan. 7. (P) — Italy announced today she would begin construction of two 35,000-ton battle-ships and 12 destroyers and an important number of submarines in

Premier Mussolini declared Italy was determined to make her fleet the topnotch one in unsettled Europe and said the new battleships would be named the Roma and Impero.

## FRANCE TO MATCH ITALY'S REARMING.

PARIS Jan. 7. (A) - Announce ment of Italy's new naval program today caused French officials to declare France must increase her war ship building to meet it.

Parliament will probably be asked for appropriations for two new battleships.

## Youths Cleared of Guilt in Slaying of Pirate Yachtsman

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (P) -/ ederal grand jury yesterday freed Robert Horne, 27, and George Spernak, 19, of guilt in their confessed parts in ending the pirati-cal career of "Mad Jack" Morgan, after five days of terror aboard the luxurious yacht Aafje.

Morgan, who had chartered the yacht last Dec. 20 for an announced twe-day pleasure trip to Catalina island, was declared by the survivors to have killed the owner, Dwight Faulding, Santa Barbara hotelman, the first night out. Armed, he forced Horne and Spernak to lower Faulding's body.

with Spernak's aid, tossed him overboard in west Mexican waters.

## Annual Meeting of The Country Club Stockholders Jan. 11

Annual meeting of stockholders of Midland County Club, Inc., will be held ata 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. January 11, at the club house, it has been announced by Earl J. cers and important business affecting all stockholders will come before

court house, and all who do not Proxies were mailed to all stockplan to attend are asked to sign holders, with request that they be their proxies and send them to the signed and returned by those no: for the year 1938 also will be dis-

## Three Children Die In Dynamite Blast

(A)-Three children were killed and day when dynamite wrecked their

Deputy Sheriff Roy Asher said ofthe state of Texas and Eastern New ficers were working on the theory Mexico, parts of Southern Oklathe blast was the outgrowth of a homa, Southwestern Arkansas and slaying in 1936 when the woman Louisiana has been completed by and three men were held for in- the Zingery Oil Map company and

vestigation, are now on sale. The dead: Sonia Gouge, nine Two B-T9's arrived from Biggs Luena Gouge, seven, Roma Jane and salt domes in color, counties and county seats and elevation and main geological features. An alphabeti-

TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vaughan left for Abilene today where he is to Chicago on an buying trip.

position of No. 1-A McKee would

cause drilling activity in the area

found production, majors and inde-

pendents alike lost no time in buy-

## Sweetwater Civic **Banquet January 24** Feet of Oil Sand Cored By McKee Test

for the annual all-civic banquet of the Board of City Development is January 24 , with Major E. A. Wood of Austin as principal speaker. it has been announced by President H. A. Walker, Major Wood, First indication that the McKee director of the Texas Planning well might prove a new Ordovician Board, is to discuss Sweetwater's 1-A McKee, Imperial area deep test, the last four and one-half feet, field came when it topped Simpson, industrial opportunities and how middle Ordovician, at 4,775, 2,390 they may be developed. feet subsea and 870 feet higher than Gulf No. 5 Waddell. Acting upon made of the first pay sand before any new hole is made after drill-

### Newspaper Woman of Clerk Albert Marinelli April 3, 1936 New York Succumbs

fin was in his late 20's and a trusted NEW YORK. Jan. 7. (A) - Mrs. worker. He described him as an Dorothy Dayton Jones, 39, news- "office boy" who stamped and depaper woman who came out of the livered passports, carried money to southwest to prominence in New the bank and sometimes operated York, died today following an ope- the telephone switchboard. Sharfin ration. Her mother was Mrs. Annie bimself declined to talk and he gave his name only after sixteen hours Peterson, Kingsville, Texas. of questioning.

5,294, present total depth. Between back for completion in the Simp- interest in the entire West Texas mendation for a horizontal slash in all public expenditures, those advocating continuation of existing appropriations for road work might have been less critical and less (See HIGHWAY, page 6)

Sale of the "spending power of the spending power of the "spending power of the spending power of th

## British Allege New Invasion Of Settlement by Japanese Protest Is

## Gen. Smollett Warns Nippons Any Repetition of Act

Delivered by

To Be Dangerous SHANGHAI, Jan. 7 (A).-Major-General Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops in Shanghai, protested today against an attack by Japanese soldiers on two British of-ficers of the Shanghai municipal

The general accused Japanese of invading the British defense zone of the international settlement, and was reported to have warned Japanese repetition might "result in the gravest consequences."

Chinese and Japanese troops were massed for a battle for control of the eastern section of the Lunghai railway, China's main east-w trunk line.

Japanese censors began supervision of dispatches from foreign cable offices.

## Southwest Ranchers Battle Railroads On Rate Increases

EL PASO, Jan. 7 (A). - Southwestern ranchers came to grips with attorneys for the railroad in-dustry here Thursday at an I. C. C. hearing on carriers' request for a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Cattlemen, opposing the proposed increases, declared their fight was one of survival.

At the same hearing, shippers of New Mexico and West Texas opened a fight against what was termed unfair freight differentials, allegedly giving other southwestern shippers competitive advantages over shippers from the El Paso railroad center.

Although the hearing was not scheduled to take up the matter of existing differentials, shippers got in their protests anyway.

The hearings were before Claude R. Porter of Iowa, I. C. C. examiner. Sitting with him were Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission; C. R. Mc-Namee, assistant chief examiner of the Texas commission; and Robert Valdez, New Mexico state corpora-

tion commissioner. Representing the railroads was Federal Maritime Commission, to be ambassador to Great Britain. s. W. Outlaw of Chicago, for the Santa Fe lines; and M. G. Roberts of St. Louis.

### Other appointments included: Joseph Davies, American ambas-Green Advocates sador to Russia, to be ambassador Maximum Hour in to Belgium, succeeding Hugh Gib Settling Slump

Hugh Wilson as ambassador to WASHINGTON. Jan. 7. (A) -Germany, succeeding William Dodd, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, today advocated a maximum hour Canada, to be ambassador to Chile, regulation in industrial employsucceeding Hoffman Philip, retired. ment as the means of ending the

business slump.

Green testified before ate committee on unemployment. Before Gren took the stand, President Robert Wood of the Sears Roebuck company told the committee employment in the consumer goods industry would increase by March or April.

## Trucker Is Found Beaten to Death

SAN ANTONIO. Jan. 7. (P) - A trucker, tentatively identified as Ray E. Owen, 53, Bertram; was found beaten to death near today. Officers said robbery may have been the

## NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (P). - The UNIVERSITY CUTS H.C.L.

ORONO, Me. (U.P)-The Univerried when they vanished in Moscow the cost of education. Twenty-two last month deepened Thursday with students now occupy six univerassertion by federal agents a kev sity-owned cabins. The students man in the case was a clerk in the are able to cut their living expenses by \$125 to \$150 yearly by living in the campus cabins. He was identified by the agents

## Former Texas U. Head Takes Over ICC Helm



the University of Texas, Wal-ter M. W. been named of the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective Jan. 8. Hesucceeds Carroll Miller at the helm of the trade regu-

lating body.

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

P. PAUL BARBON red as second class metter at the postoffice at Midland, Tesas, under

the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Balos Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 24 per word; minimum charge 254. Local readers, 100 per line.

Any arroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

## Twenty Years Have Done These Things

Let's take a glimpse at what Americans were thinking about in January of 1918. These things, 20 years have done:

JANUARY, 1918: Bitter criticism leveled at War Department for failure of American arms program. After eight months of war, American arms not yet available to American soldiers. Secretary Baker savagely arraigned as a wobbling incompetent, almost a traitor.

JANUARY, 1938: Secretary Baker, just buried, is widely hailed not only as the greatest secretary of war the country ever had, but as a really great man.

JANUARY, 1918: General complaisance and expecation that the move will be permanent greets the recent taking over of the country's railroads by the government for the war emergency.

JANUARY, 1938: With many railroads bankrupt and nearly all of them beneficiaries of costly government assistance, government taking over of the railroads is against discussed, but is greeted with cries of "Socialism!"

JANUARY, 1918: Coal shortage actually causes fiveday shutdown in eastern factories. "Save every unnecessary shovelful" is the war cry, as heatless days are project-

ed. It is even proposed to close the churches to save coal. JANUARY, 1938: Coal industry sick from lack of demand, and government price-fixing has to come to its rescue while whole communities of miners lie idle on relief or engage in "bootleg mining."

JANUARY, 1918: British rejoice at completing the conquest of German East Africa after a stubborn threeyear resistance. Papers express scorn at the idea of ever giving it Back under any kind of a peace.

JANUARY, 1938: Lord Halifax is just back from Germany where he discussed a proposal to give back some colonies. Most popular German children's game at Christmas a sort of parchesi-variant called "Race for the African Colonies.'

JANUARY, 1918: German peace offer indignantly rejected as a snare and a delusion.

JANUARY, 1938: German talk of peaceful intentions widely set down throughout the world as baloney.

JANUARY, 1918: "Another step toward the talking

JANUARY, 1938: "Another step toward television!"

Time marches on, all right, but that is not the interesting thing. The interesting thing is: "Whither does it

## Will China Survive?

Reading the swift-flashing news from China as hundreds of thousands of square miles of the good earth pass broke. behind the advancing Japanese lines, one wonders what will be China's fate? Whether in a few years more, there will be any China?

We look with shorter sight than the Chinese themselves. Read these beautiful lines by Lin Yutang, written, it is true, before the present invasion, but still wise and thoughtful. Lin compares China to a wise old dog, whose gave him for Christmas. He said the flash of the green light and dignity and cunning enable him to survive indignities and she sold a cow a while back and the sound of the horn behind you. defeats.

"Whatever happens, her placid life flows on unperturbed, insensible to pain and to misery, impervious to shame and to ambition—the little human emotions that agitate young breasts—and undaunted even by the threat of immediate ruin and collapse for the last two centuries. Success and failure have failed to touch her; calamities and death have lost their sting; and the overshadowing of her national life for a few centuries have ceased to have any meaning."

In fighting, even conquering, such a foe, Japan may swallow, but she will find digestion difficult.

## Perennial Passes

It seems almost too bad to see the Baker swindle fi- development of the last few weeks nally exposed. For that hardy perennial has been fooling has been the progress of Alf M. hundreds of Americans for 35 years. It is almost like an Landon to a position where his inold friend, even though a false one.

Now Postmaster General Farley's sleuths of the postal inspection service have announced, finally and forever, that the Baker estate in which so many trustful ones have hoped to share, never existed. The whole scheme is fraudulent, and all the Bakers and Beckers who have kicked presidential candidate of 1932, in a million and a half dollars in the hope of sharing in the non-existent but opulent Pennsylvania fortune have only the experience for their money.

Of course that's something. The next question is Hoover's influence was more imwhether the extensive postal investigation, which search- portant in the G. O. P. national ed the records of every county in Pennsylvania since 1682. committee and among political will really convince the hopeful "beneficiaries." Belief in something one wants desperately to believe is the hard- of commerce and four as president. est of all beliefs to kill.

They're feeding potatoes to livestock and running first open breach came when Hoover campaigned industriously for a trains on milk. But save the cheers until someone operates national party convention this year an auto on water. and Landon declared agginst it.

Theatrical magazine estimates America pays \$80,-000.000 annually for its orchestra music. Well these who leadership of the party by addressdance . . .

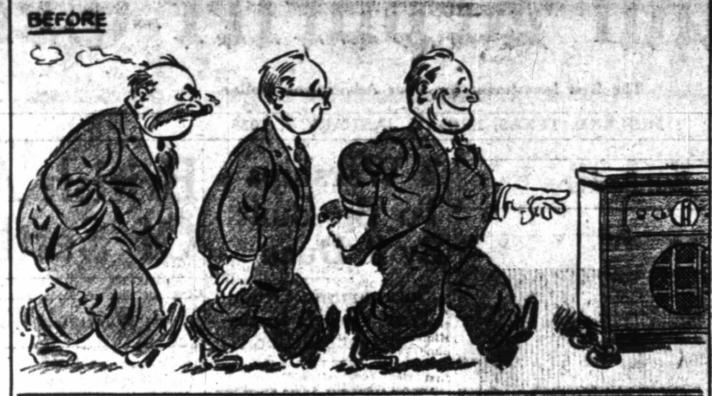
the Roosevelt administration. The Chinese army official says China is far from being speech fell flat and Landon lost beaten. He fails to mention how far China is from win- rather than gained ground. Hoover himself then made a speech which ning.

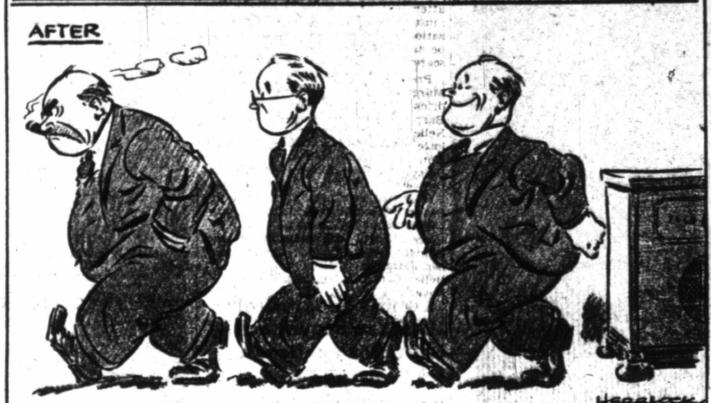
Henry Ford is reported trying to buy a 156-yearold watch in Copenhagen for 15,000 kronen. Doesn't he the bulk of the Republican contrust the accuracy of those Dearborn timeclocks? gressional minorities, various wouldbe 1940 nominees and others who

Eastern movie scouts interviewed 52,000 hopefuls in 1937, but sent only 56 to Hollywood. Why, the insurance odds against dying in a flight to Mars are shorter than nation, proved enough to beat the that

district - - 100 at

A Speech by The President - 1938





The Jown

Boy, these clearance sales

grocery specials have made me so

much money, with their savings,

that I don't have a cent left. Every

time I turned around; I spent a dol-

this census of boot wearers. He

thought it might be taken today.

Behind The Scenes

In Washington

expressed in this article are

those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-

Reporter-Telegram Washington

correspondent, and are not tobe construed as expressing the

editorial policy of The Reporter-

hind Republican scenes the chief

fluence in the party now equals and

In this contest for power be-

tween the defeated presidential

Landon started from behind and

fell even further behind after one

His handicap lay in the fact that

henchmen Hoover had attracted to

himself in eight years as secretary

Although there never was a friend-

liness between the two men, the

Landon undertook to assert his

ing a "mass meeting" of all Repub-

lican voters by radio in an attack on

ned to help him more than

Combined influence of Landon,

suspected that Hoover's convention

proposal was designed to build up

the ex-president for another nomi-

convention proposal when the na-

perhaps exceeds that of former

President Herbert Hoover.

or two false starts.

Two Speeches Made.

got just what the boots cost, but he can't find where the horns and hoofs were used in making the

This is the season when everybody's car is a puddle jumper. If we don't get anything else done this year, I hope we get about five or ten miles of pavement spread

The reason I enjoy charging stuff at the drug store is that when I pay my bill, they always set 'em

Annual meetings of stockholders of banks, loan agencies, country lot of people are wondering what Bill Epley took me seriously about they will use their dividend checks for. Here's a tip. Keep it until income tax paying time.

and he didn't want to be left out, so he showed up this morning with the new shop made boots his wife est measure of time is that between

> tional committee met at Chicago. Some carefully timed blasts by a compromise by which it was or otherwise had solidified his posiagreed that the national committee's executive committee should choose tion of another nomination has had a very large committee of represent the dual effect of putting Hoover in

statement of policy.

The Hoover Influence. Republicans in Congress are not impressed by the makeup of this new policy committee, to judge from their private comments. They feel that the executive committee is dominated by the Hoover influence and that the Hoover influence was quite strongly felt during the selection of the policy committee and its chairman, Dr. Glenn Frank.

Dr. Frank is really a "Hoover man," if not actually a Hoover choice is assuaged somewhat by a sincere conviction that Dr. Frank is priamong his plans is one which provides for Dr. Frank's becoming President of the United States.

But the really important inside news about the party is the fact that Landon, despite the St. Louis doings, is now to be regarded by informed politicians as at least as strong a Republican leader as Hoover, if not more so. Landon achieved this by two bold, spectacular strokes:

1. His flat assertion in Washington that he would not accept the club. Midland Fair and other cor- G. O. P. nomination in 1940, even in porations are about to be held. A the "remote contingency" that it was offered him.

2. His publicized assurance to President Roosevelt that he would stand by him in matters of international policy, when, according to Landon, partisan considerations should be forgotten.

It Was a Natural. The second declaration was "natural," bound to excite popular admiration and acclaim. Certain other Republicans who started to pooh-pooh the Landon gesture important Republican figures, who stopped dead in their tracks as they are undeniably anti-Hoover, forced realized that Landon, intentionally

tion as a public figure. Meanwhile, Landon's renuncia tative Republicans to draft a party a hole, and of making Landon a rallying point for most other Repub-

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## Birds and Beasts Of the Panhandle Prove "Spartans"

DALHART, Texas, (P) - Birdies and beastles of the Panhandie and

spartans. In the days when wild winds churned the land of romance into a "dust bowl", they formed their own "last man" club and defied nature to turn them out of their patrimony. Crows built nests of barbed wire after more adaptable construction material had gone down the wind. Dallam county rooks gained national recognition for

Came the change. What man nearly destroyed he is restoring by the science of conservation and soil the science of conservation and soil rehabilitation, and grass once more is growing on the limitless range and by the buffalo wallows. Birds that braved the lean days of Panhandle "thunderstorms" again are becoming selective at nest building time, says George Phillips, farmer living 25 miles north of here.

Recently he noticed a crow power-dive from a nest and pounce upon newspaper traveling nowhere ahead of a gentle breeze. It twittered sweetly to its mate which immediately fluttered to the scene and, with the cooperation learned in days of adversity, held the rolling sheet with its spurs while the female tore it into strips. These were carried to the nest, apparently for 1938 lining, Phillips said.

Mr. Phillips, observing other ex-amples of the intelligent reaction of Panhandle wild life to experience, shooed a black eagle from a fence post while riding in his pasture post while riding in his pasture recently. As it flapped Jeisurely aloft a coyote flapped from tall weeds and the bird promptly swooped and dug its talons into the animal's back. The coyote faced madly, the eagle with outspread wings cling-ing tightly, but unable to lift its prey. At last the coyote's gyrations threw the bird off balance, feathers flew, and the eagle appeared satisfled to take to the air.

Other stories of the tenacity animal life in the Panhandle are coming in. "Last summer," said L. E. Buckley, express agent manager here, "a half starved kitten joined

He had nothing to feed it, but it made meat of the fat grasshoppers that invaded the country on a truck the kitten lapped it up.
"By the time the hoppers left," said
Buckley, "we decided a cat that
could adapt its appetite to rations available deserved help. We've been buying its food since."

It is a very remarkable tom cat, too, Buckley said. "In his lifetime here he's been out only two nights -a Saturday and Sunday hand

lican aspirants and anti-Hooverites marily Dr. Frank's man, and that Until Hoover follows Landon's lead he will be a target for cat-calls of those who insist he is plotting for another Hoover nomination.

Unjust as such accusations may be, Hoover has been maneuvered

## Movie Scrapbook

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into a position where it will be the fare was, but believed that difficult for him to regain lost with interest included the \$4 hoppers that invaded the country ground until he says that he, also, would cover it. He felt that and when cream spilled from cans will refuse a nomination if ten- must send it along "before

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## Modern Bridge Club Mrs. Filson Hostess Meets at Home of Mrs. Robt. Fields

South M street, Thursday. Suita Pagoda Pool Thursday after-

Chosen colors carried out a noon. spring theme in party accessories. Two tables of bridge were played, with high score going to Mrs. A. B. Gross and second high to Mrs. Thomas K. Betzel.

The hostess served a salad course at tea time to one guest, Mrs. R. T. Rugs and Mats." Mobley, and the following club members: Mmes. Gross, Myrl Mannschreck, Dick Anderson, F. R. Schenck, Betzel, W. B. Chapman, Tom Roberts.

## Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy to Twelve-ite Club

Mrs. J. D. Dillard was hostess to 20 with Mrs. B. C. Girdley. the Twelve-ite club with a bridge luncheon at her home, 1901 W Kentucky. Thursday afternoon at Lois Class Votes one o'clock.

ved to the following club members: ley Wood, and the hostess.

aid for bridge and the afternoon the needy. was spent in games.

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## To Home Art Club Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Robert Fields was hostess to the Modern Bridge club with an the holidays, Home Art club met

Mrs. J. W. Drummond, president, was in charge of the business meeting, after which Mrs. Iris Bounds conducted the day's program. Mrs. B. W. Recer presented "A Story on Farmhouse Collections of

"Chinese Embroidery" was discussed by Mrs. Drummond. The program leader presented

the third talk of the afternoon on Needlework by Ann Orr." Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to: Members, Mmes. J. B. Neill Jr., N. W. Big ham, B. C. Girdley, Guy Brenneman, Recer. H. L. Albrecht, Bounds, Drummond, Max Engle, and the hostess.

The club will meet next on Jan.

## A two-course luncheon was ser- To Donate Quilts

Mmes. R. I. Dickey, Frank Fulk. Lois class members voted at the W. B. Harkrider, W. P. Knight, business session of the regular Wallace Irwin, Lloyd Mackey, Dud- meeting Thursday afternoon at the church to give two of the new After the service hour, tables were quilts which they have made to

> A party for the class to be held at the home of Mrs. L. Bryan at the Atlantic Tank Farm on Thursday evening of next week was announced.

Present at yesterday's meeting were: Mmes. M. O. Prestridge. W is smart to have them on your T. Chandler, J. V. Hobbs, Chas. Midkiff, L. Bryan.

> to tie tight around the neck and form a bow in the back.

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## Mid-Season Clothes Put Wearer One Jump Ahead Of The Fashron Parade



Paquin uses Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for a festive The swinging skirt is hemmed with silver fox and is belted in rust red suede. The print is in rust red, white and

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. | covers the nips. Others show fulyear when a new evening gown at the back, and detached apron or a formal afternoon dress ought panels are a new fashion feature. to be just a little ahead of current Corselet belts, encrusted or sepastyles-the sore or thing that re- rate, will continue well on into the

Year are silk prints created by fitted, thigh-length tunics of Main-Colcombet reproducing the char-bocher. acters of Walt Disney's film, "Snow Blouses Freshen Wardrobe. White and the Seven Dwarfs." Pa- One of these tunic blouses, by quin has used this very effectively the way, would be a very elegant in a formal afternoon dress which addition to any wardrobe and would could also do duty as an informal help eke out a winter suit or long dinner dress. The print is in subdued coat. This can be made of satin, tones of rust red, white and beige crepe or jersey, in black or navy on a black background.

The dress is made on simple rectly contrasting color lines with a full, swinging skirt Again, a tunic will give new life edged with a deep band of silver to a tired evening dress, provided fox. The fulness is distributed the skirt is cut on long, slim lines. all around from the waistline with Hemmed with silver or mink it bethe fur acting as a restraining in- comes something extremely elefluence at the hem. The bodice gant, yet easy to wear. One thing shows a full front and easy fitting to bear in mind, however, is that back, long sleeves and a high neck- so far as style goes, the tunic should red suede stresses the small waist. thighs like "the paper on the wall" All the features in this model may with soft touches of shirring or be accepted as a fashion forecast drapery emphasizing the bustline.

the same jersey on the skirt.

If it is a practical afternoon dress you need, nothing could be smarter and newer than the soft kid emproideries that Francevramant shows right at the moment. She uses this to match the color of the dress-in navy, corinth red and black-in the form of complicated arabesques forming a plastron on he bodice and sometimes to retain front godet on the skirt.

The newest evening gowns offer the widest diversity of styles. The wide-skirted ones have the fulness gathered into the waistline, or at-



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beige on black. Suitable for wear as a formal afternoon or informsilhouette are accepted in Paris as forecasts of the next sea-

tached to a long-waisted bodice that PARIS. - This is the time of ness concentrated either in front or spring, so will the swathed hipline Interesting and new as the New launched by Maggy Rouff and the

blue to match the suit or in

line. A high waist-belt of soft fit through the diaphragm and

The practical two-time evening ensemble is an almost indispen-Ardanse uses another Walt Dis- sable number, especially for the ney print in a different manner. limited pocketbook. These consist of The same design is shown on a a dress and jacket to match. The background and the dress is dress can be worn alone and is desimple, straight thes. Long, collete for more formal occasions. ped sleeves in white sik Worn with the jacket, it is good with the new wide armholes for the theater, for dinner and all which Ardanse launched for the other functions where full evening mid-season are encrusted with the dress is not called for. The jacket little figures of the print scattered is usually trimmed with glittering here and there and a deep hem of embroideries on the lapels, cuffs or fronts. Gold, silver or shaded embroidery effects are newer than multi-colored paillettes and will date

## Mind Your Manners

1. Is it proper to say "please" after giving floor number to an elevator boy? 2. Is it good manners to say "Good morning" to an elevator boy in a

building you enter frequently?

hat at a play or picture show?

3. Is it important that people seat themselves quickly in a moving picture theater? 4. Should a woman remove her

5. Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street? What would you do if-You are having a few guests at

an informal dinner-(a) Tell each one where to sit

ing room? (b) Have place cards at each (c) Let the guests seat themselves any way they choose?

1. Yes.

3. Yes, in consideration for those watching the picture. 4. Yes, unless they fit as closely as

5. No. This has not been accepted. Best "What Would You Do"solution—(a). BELL UNIQUE IN U. S. HISTORY.

MILPORD, N. H. (U.F) - Hanging in the Town House is a 135-yearold bell that has sounded a death knell for every President but George Washington. Cast in 1802 by Paul Revere, it remains mellowtoned and uncracked, tolling the hours daily.

Girl Scouts Meet For Regular Study Thursday Afternoon

did outside work as part of their from sorority members.

The affair was a suror

Announcement is made that hereafter girls desiring to be Girl Scouts must put their name on the organization's waiting list as no more can be taken in at this time owing to scarcity of leaders.

Present were: Margaret Mims, Margaret Ann West, Jimmie Ken-drick, Elma Jean Noble, Dolores Barron, Frances Ellen Link, Lou Nelle Hudman, Alberta Smith, Charlander A tea plate was served at the lotte Kimsey, Marilyn Sidwell, Eula close of the evening to Mrs. L. C. Lyn Pemberton, Liza Jane Law- McMullan, Miss Marguerite Bivens Snider, Joanna Bond, Norene Barber, Jane Hill, Catherine Blair, Myra Belle Lamb, Hazel Dell McBrian, Beverly Utterback, Beth Ann Taylor, Geneva Whigham, Willine Pace, Billie Walker, Betty Lou Ward, Joan Dozier, and one new member, Jane The group will meet at the usual hour next Tuesday.

Movie Thriller Realistic.

SYDNEY. (U.P) - G-men films a theatre the entire audience left vited. and chased a masked and armed bandit who held up the box office cashier. The bandit escaped, but empty handed.

The heiress to the crown of the kingdom of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, is a red head.

## Beta Sigma Phi DirectorHonoree At Farewell Party

Girl Scouts resumed their work Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, director after the holidays with a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, who is leaving at the Baptist annex Thursday aftnext week to make her home at Mrs. R. V. Lawrence directed the Odessa was honored with a fareclass in tenderfoot work and Mrs. well party for which Miss Norene M. R. Hill those doing second class were party for which miss Norene M. R. Hill those doing second class work. Mrs. A. P. Shirey was in charge of the four girls, Betty Kimbrough, Liza Jane Lawrence, Jane Hill, and Bobbie Wood, who

The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Johnston who arrived at the Conner home on pretext to find the chapter assembled for the party.

Three tables of gold-bug were played during the evening. Mrs. Frances Stallworth won high score in the games and was awarded the honoring of presenting Mrs. Johnston with the shower gifts.

Ann Tolbert, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Link, a guest, and the following Fatsy Collins, Martha Jane Pres- Beta Sigma Phis: The honoree, Miss ton, Betty Kimbrough, Betty Jo Ruth Pratt, Miss Maedelee Roberts. Greene, Bobbie Wood, Leia Mae Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. Stallworth. Craddock, Patricia Butcher, Doris Miss Willette Duncan, Miss Lucille rence, Kathryn Francis, Mary Lee Miss Mary V. Miller, and the hostess.

## Announcements

SATURDAY. Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 o'clock

until 11.

The Midland County Museum, in apparently have a marked educa- the courthouse, will be open from tional value. Under the influence 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturof one which was being shown at day afternoon. The public is in-

## FISH LIKE RED MACARONI.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (U.P) -Fish prefer Italian macaroni dyed red if a boatload of hake is proof. Lawrence Johnson, 24, used that baith with that result. Old-time

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old reliable worms.

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gerald, C. M. Goldsmith, Parks,

William B. Simpson, Sivalls, John

B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Ed M.

Whitaker, John House, and the host-

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# Cunningham and San Romani Renew Struggle for Supremacy in Mile

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD. NEA Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK. Jan. 7. - As the nation's track and field stars launch themselves into another indoor season, it becomes apparent that the loudest noise of all will be made by the pounding feet of Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani.

There are those who claim that the shorter, quicker-striding San Romani is destined to become the new king of American milers. Cunningham has gone along year after year turning in super-performances in his specialty, and it would seem that it merely is a matter of time before his younger rival picks up where he leaves off.

The other afternoon in the Sugar Bowl of New Orleans, there was nothing to indicate that this is the year for the Cunningham fadeout,

Beaten by San Romani a year ago on the same cinders, Cunningham started the new year right by repelling not only his foremost rival, but Don Lash and Charley Fenske as well. His 4:13.2 lowered the southern record by eight-tenths of a second.

Cunningham, too, was the only 1936 champion to successfully defend his crown in the 1937 National A. A. U. meet.

The world indoor and outdoor marks are 4:09.4 and 4:06.6, respectively, and it is the hope of both San Romani and Lash -the latter supreme at two miles -that some fine day this will carve out a 4:06 mile. It's more than a hope with San Romani. It's a burning ambition.

Kansans' Careers

Strangely Parallel. Although the barrel-chested Cunningham breezed home in front of San Romani in the Sugar Bowl mile, they'll be closer than a couple of eyelashes, once the athletes get

into their fully-conditioned swing. The spectacular careers of Cunningham and San Romani are strangely parallel. Both are natives of Kansas and now compete under the banner of the New York Curb Exchange. Both suffered such severe leg injuries in childhood that it was feared they would not walk again. Little San his illustrious neighbor.

ings get under way.

will not collide in the Brooklyn affair, the former once more pre- Boards and Records ferring to open on the board at Due for Pounding. ferring to open on the board at Due for Founding.

800 meters. San Romani, who in ...unningham, San Romani, and to train as business-men athletes.

It looks like another big year, a distance, is to battle Lash at who will be on display. Fenske Forrest Towns of Georgia and with both the boards and records

AN ORDINANCE MAKING MAN- shall inspect the equipment and shall not be affected thereby. LABELING OF MILK AND CER- plants and grade the milk accord- poration or association of persons the points he could get. But Hank TAIN MILK PRODUCTS SOLD ing to the provisions of Senate Bill sess for the purpose of sale any for that. He ordered his mates to OR OFFERED FOR SALE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF
THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXRegular Session, 1937, and in acCity of Midland, without having a shot. Ordered is hardly the word. AS; PROHIBITING THE SALE OF cordance with the rules and regu-FOR THE SALE OF MILK AND according to definition (P). Section fined in a sum not exceeding One MILK PRODUCTS; AUTHORIZ- 1 of the said Senate Bill 83, for Hundred Dollars, and each separate ING AND DIRECTING THE CITY grades "A" "B" "C" and "D" raw HEALTH OFFICER TO RECEIVE milk and milk products, and defi-APPLICATIONS FOR, INSPECT nition (Q) for grades "A", "B" and stitute a separate offense. DAIRIES AND MILK PLANTS "C" pasteurized milk and milk Section 11. Where violations of AND GRANT OR REVOKE PER- products, is hereby made mandatory. this ordinance and the provisions MITS TO PERSONS, FIRMS AND These specifications are on file with of said Senate Bill 83 are found. CORPORATIONS TO SELL OR the City Clerk for public examina- the City Health Officer, his agents OFFER FOR SALE GRADED MILK tion. AND MILK PRODUCTS WITHIN Section 3. Adulterated, Misbrand- jurisdiction, shall file complaint or THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE ed, or Ungraded Milk or Milk Prod- complaints in some court of compe-CONSTRUCTION OF FUTURE ucts Prohibited. DAIRIES AND MILK PLANTS: ADOPTING THE PROVISIONS OF of Midland or its police jurisdiction. are not provided and selection of the health and selection of the health and selection of the health and selection. SENATE BILL 83 PASSED BY THE produce, sell, offer or expose for REGULAR SESSION OF THE 45th sale, or have in possession with in-LEGISLATURE, 1937; PROVIDING tent to sell any milk or milk prod-duction, grading, labeling, distri-FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF uct which is adulterated, misbrand-bution and sale of milk and/or milk of milk of milk and/or milk of milk PIXING OF PENALTIES, AND or and under the penalty of the emergency and a public necessity DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. aforesaid Senate Bill 83. Violation that the rule requiring ordinances

WHEREAS, the Regular Session of this Section shall be sufficient to be read on several successive of the 45th Legislature, 1937, passed cause for revocation of permits for dates be suspended, and the same is an Act known as Senate Bill 83, the sale of milk or milk products. relative to the grading and labeling Section 4. All pasteurized milk nance shall take effect and be in of milk and milk products and au- and milk products shall be placed forte from and after its passage and thorizing the governing bodies of in their final delivery containers publication, and it is so ordained. cities to make mandatory the grad- in the plant in which they are pasing and grade labeling of milk and teurized, and all raw milk and milk day of January, 1938. milk products sold and offered for sale within the corporate limits of the raw state shall be placed in

WHEREAS, it is necessary to reg- the farm at which they are proulate the sale of milk and milk duced. products within the City of Mid- Section 5. All future dairies and Luisetti Orders land, for the promotion of health, milk plants from which milk or milk the governing body of said City products are supplied to the City of Stanford Mates desires to require permits for the Midland which are hereafter consale of milk and milk products and structed, reconstructed, or extensive- To Quit Feeding Him to make mandatory the grading and ly altered shall conform in their conlabeling of milk and milk products struction to the grade A require- BY JERRY BRONDFIELD. sold and offered for sale within the ments of this ordinance. city limits of the City of Midland, Section 6. Enforcement interpre-Texas, now therefore,

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY in accordance with the interpreta-

be unlawful for any person, firm or Service Milk code and aforesaid corporation to sell or offer for sale Senate Bill 83. any milk or milk products within Section 7. 12 months from the the corporate limits of the City of effective date of this ordinance, no Midland, without such person, firm milk or milk products shall be sold or corporation first makes applica- except grades A and B pasteurized, tion to and receives a permit from certified, and grade A raw; provided the City Health Officer to sell such lower grades may be sold during milk or milk products. The City degrading periods as determined by Health Officer shall issue or revoke the City Health Officer. hereinafter set forth; provided he ordinances in conflict with this ormay revoke or refuse to issue a dinance or dinance and parts of noticed that replacements were he never scored a point." such permits in accordance with Section 8. Repeal and

bermit, if in his judgment any milk is unfit for human consumption.

Section 2. The City Health Officer of the City of Midland is hereby authorized and directed to receive applications for, and grant permits to persons, firms and corporations desiring to sell or offer for sale milk and milk products within the City; provided said Health Officer.

This ordinance shall be in full force to full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication, as provided too hard. They found themselves tightened up. Passes went wild. Captain Hank took time out to find out why, and sheepishly, they clause. Should any section, paration at all, as a high school player.

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Luisetti tossed 35 points in the first half, and the world record for a single game was 41.

By Coach John Bunn gave or-his sophomore year, and 410 points in his sophomore year, and 410 points.



The Millrose Games will be threatening all three. Romani patterned himself after held at Madison Square Garden John Woodruff of Pitt, who has hurdles. Feb. 6; the Senior Metropolitan no peer among the world's half-Feb. 14; the New York A. C., 'Peb milers, will be around again ligger and star-studded gather- legiate A. A. A. championships, Stater, to chase him. March 5 and the New York K. of Cunningham and San Romani C. Games, March 12:

of Wisconsin is a younger star Alan Tolmich of Wayne Univer due for a beating.

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former Southern California aces efforts will depend on their ability is held by Walker.

or any other city officer having

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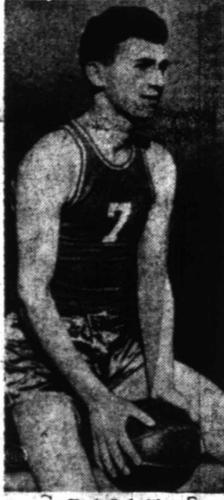
sity will take up their duel in the

bush, Jan. 8, with the Brooklin 19; the National A. A. U. cham- his 10-foot stride, with Elroy Rob. letes-Mel Walker and Dave Al-Columbus Council K of C. meet, pionships, climax of the entire in inson. Olympic Club runner, and britton of Ohio State, Ed Burke of but not until next month will the door season, Feb. 26; the Intercol Charley Beetham, former Ohio Marquette, and Cornelius John-Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows. College—will vie for supremacy in again will flirt with the 15-foot the high jump. The world resmark in the pole vault, but their ord of 6 feet 10 3/8 inches currently

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PRODUCTS; REQUIRING AND The grading and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the corporate limits and REVOKING OF PERMITS for sale within the corporate limits for the SALE OF MILK AND according to definition (P) Section

There is little doubt that Luisale, or possession for sale, will consettle is the greatest college player



NEA Service Sports Writer.

Angelo Luisetti didn't realize he

tation. This ordinance shall be enwas shattering the world's scoring BE IT ORDAINED BY THE forced by the City Health Officer record for a single basketball game until it suddenly dawned on him tions thereof contained in the 1936 that the stream of substitutes com-Section 1. That hereafter it shall edition of the U. S. Public Health ing in from the Cardinal bench

> Stanford was playing Duquesne in Cleveland in the last game of its eastern trip, and was enjoying a healthy lead of some 50 points.
>
> Angelo, who is known more familiarly as Hank, knew that he had tossed quite a few field goals. Just how many he wan't know.
>
> move. That one-handed shot of his can't be stopped by anyone, and he lets it fly from anywhere on the floor. What's more, he's a great team leader, and a marvelous floor man. He could play on our team if

plenty of basketball in his day, would rave for hours about the slim Italian youth of San Francisco, but were performing in a rather strange he finds words can't describe him. "He's perfectly balanced," says Bunn. "His co-ordination is re-markable, He never makes a false move. That one-handed shot of his can't be stopped by anyone, and

may revoke or refuse to issue a dinance are hereby repealed; and trying to pass the ball to him at permit, if in his judgment any milk this ordinance shall be in full force every opportunity. In fact they tablished no reputation at all, as

Aggies Will Meet Razorback Quintet In 2-Game Series

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. J 7. — Primed for conference action by two victories and two losses in pre-circuit games, the Texas Aggie cagers are looking forward anxiously to their tilts with the Arkansas Razorbacks en the floor of Memorial Gymnasium here Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 7-8.

His style oramped by lack of experienced reserve material; Coach H. R. (Hub) McQuillan has been putting in long hours and hard sessions with his squad in an effort to develop some of the embryo stars. Of his squad numbering 18 men, eight of them came out for the team with experience on freshman teams, three are junior collegizansfers, one is a squadman, four are lettermen and one has no past experience at all. It is from these candidates that "Hub" hopes to work out winning combinations.

Bright spot on the horison is mid-term when several more candidates will become eligible and add strength to the team.

Capt. Virgil (Buddy) Harris, Mineola, forward, has led the scorling to date. In the four games played he accounted for 42 of the 185 points made by the 11 players who have participated in those tilts. Right behind him is Everett (Jimmy) Clark, Devers, forward, with 36 points accred, while Lauis (Louie) Preiberger, Point, center, has made 26 points, the trio accounting for a total of 104 points.

These three, with the addition of - Primed for conference action

total of 104 points.

These three, with the addition of Walter (Banjo) Robert, Orockett, and Sam (Sammy) Dwyer, El Paso, at guards, will probably be the starting lineup for the Aggies Pri-

Starting for the Rasorbacks probably will be Capt. Don Lockard, Batesville, Ark., and Harold Brady, Webber's Palis, Okla., at forwards; Ray Hamilton, Sheridan, Ark., at center; and Jack Robbins, Little Rock, Ark., and Lendon Chambers Stutters and Ark. Chambers, Stuttgart, Ark., as guards. The Arkansas squad, running true to past form, is composed almost entirely of players standing six feet or taller. Only two of the nineteen-man squad are under the

Following the two-game series with Arkansas here this wek-end. the Aggies may schedule another tightener before they go to Hous-ton where they play Rice, Saturday,

Sardine Fishermen Hit By Spanish Cork Scarcity

SEATTLE (U.S)-The Spanish war is being felt keenly by sardine fishermen of the Pacific Coast, Capt. Henry C. Fox, superintenson, formerly of Compton Junior dent of the Salmon Bay terminals, said as fishermen outfitted sardine craft for opening of the season. "All cork used in outfitting the sardiners comes from Spain, and the men are beginning to feel the

effects of the war in that country."

Chimp With Teothache Yanks Offending Molar

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)-Jackie, a chimpanzee at the zoo, had a toothache. Several of his companions tried to pull the aching molar with their fingers, but were unsuccessful.

Zoo attendants then gave Jackie pair of pliers, and after a little experimentation he clamped them and Bernie Fliegel of C. C. N. Y., around the tooth and yanked it as the west coast Indians deout. The other chimpanzees then stomped the tooth, shrieking imfeated the New Yorkers, 45-42, precations. double-header at Madison

as a junior. He has been a unanimous All-America choice two years and is headed for his third-despite the fact that just a few weeks before the present campaign opened he underwent an appendectomy.

Explains One-Handed Shot. "People wonder why I shoot onehanded." he explains, "The answer, is simple. It isn't showmanship as many suspect. It's merely a matter of efficiency. I don't have to take time to get set when I shoot onehanded. That saves a half second. I can shoot while in motion, and what probably is most important of all, I can shoot with more acturacy." There'll be no professional bas-

ketball for young Luisetti when he graduates in June. He's majoring in economics, and when he leaves the Stanford campus he'll step right into a job with a large oil company.

Is he working his way through school? Hank says yes, very emphatically. He waits on table for his brothers at the Deke house, and during the football season toils in the athletic publicity office. Basketball is his chief love, al-though in his sophomore year he

made his varsity letter as a high jumper. Since then he has stuck to the cage sport exclusively. But Angelo (Hank) Luisettie isn't one to take all the credit for

"I have the good fortune to be playing with the greatest guys in the world," he asserts. "They'd rather have me shoot than anything else. And don't forget, too, that John Bunn made me the highscorer I am."

Steaming hot! Tamales and delicious chili to take away; best in Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1146—Res. Ph

There is action and fun as feminine swimming stars participate in a nightgown relay race in a Coral Gables, Fla., pool. Each aquabelle, after completing her distance, has to doff her wet gown and place it on her succeeding partner.

Log Cabin Being

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SLIPS

Operated by Kings Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, formerly connected with Green Cables on West Wall, are now operating the Log Cabin one and a half miles west on the highway, with a complete restaurant menu which features hot tamales and other Mexican

The new operators of the place are assisted by Thelma Brown, also formerly with Green Gables.

Toy Soldiers Carved From Police Bullets

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U.P)-Patrolman Martin McNally is making youngsters happy—with bullets. McNally salvages the shells from them into toy soldiers. He passes them out while he is on traffic

Hunters Elude Warden By Hiking 15 Miles

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P)-Two Pueb lo men who were found hunting by Warden Leo Broux near Mus-tang walked 15 miles to save \$25 and avoid arrest.

While Warden Broux was examining the license of their companion, the two men, who were some distance away, set out across the field for the highway. After 15 miles of travel, they emerged on a highway and one of the men phoned his wife to come and get

The companion waited at his car until dark for them to return.

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enough for the original loan. It all began when Pollard, working as a ticket agent in Waycross, Ga., was approached by a woman

## Harries Jews



Launching a vigorous anti-Se-mitic program, Octavian Goga, above, new premier of Rumania. issued orders for drastic restriction of Jewish, activities and business, and confiscation of their lands, Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol, will leave the country, at least temporarily, it was said.

2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges:

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WANTED to rent old stage coach or vehicle that can be substituted for same. Yucca Theatre.

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FOR SALE: Work stock of all sizes and kinds; young mares, horses; good prices. Willis Truck and (257-6)

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FOR RENT: 2 nicely furnished apartments; close in; for man and wife. See B. F. Stanley. 2-ROOM furnished apartment; util-

ities paid. 1104 North Main, phone TWO-ROOM apartment; upstairs;

adjoining bath; utilities paid, 617 West Indiana.

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rage. Phone 603. (260-3) BEDROOM for 2 men; outside entrance; private bath. 1310 South Main, phone 187. (259-3)

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West Missouri, phone 1259-W.

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Use of the ring for so long a period, said R. B. Pollard of Sylvester, whose wife has worn the band since 1905, is payment contact for the peach towels and fixtures, a shower curtain draped like your best living curtain draped like your best living room curtains, and blue tiles on the floor, make a smart combination.

> It is estimated that while eating a meal on a plane, you will have covered from 75 to 125 miles. The main course will take approximately 40 to 60 or 65 miles.

who lacked 75 cents of the price for a ticket to her destination. She left her wedding ring as se-

Recently Pollard received a let-ter from Mrs. Lois Day Franklin of Kissimmee, Fla., daughter of the ring's owner, who asked that her mother's ring be returned.

## 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR expert tree pruning, see R. O Walker, corner H and Highway, phone 1238-W. (260-6)

MIDLAND County Hatchery will start January 22; custom hatching, \$2.00 per tray or on shares; we are in the market for good hatching eggs. A. B. Pou, South-west Midland. 1-20-36

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

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For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (of Howard County)

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

stove and heater; dresser. At ga- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collec-A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE

(Re-Election) For County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

(Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERITT F. HINES (Re-Election)

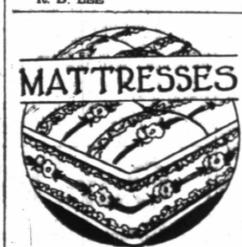
For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J.- H. KNOWLES

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE



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SCREAM FOR HELP, SISTER, AND I'LL BREAK YOUR PRETTY NECK. GRAB ER GUN, PODNER.

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ME? YNEEDN'T THINK LY



WELL, ALL

RIGHT, BUT

DINNY AINT NO

BROKEHDOWN

Helga Is Defiant OH, I JUST DROPPED IN, THAT'S A LIE! NEW WIG. IT'S VERY THAT PICKLE-BECOMING. NOSED BEVERLY



ALLEY OOP

YOU, THERE, FUNNY

LOOKIN', FETCH ME A

- DINOSAUR!

His Feelings Are Hurt

FUNNY LOOKIN', AM I? AN APE, HUH? BY GOSH, I AINT FUNNY LOOKIN, AND FURTHERMORE-



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE IN THE QUIET OF A PRIVATE BOOM IN A

LARGE HOSPITAL, MYRA BENDS ANXIOUSLY

OVER THE UNCONSCIOUS FIGURE OF JACK. PLEASE, JACK, SPEAK TO ME - SAY YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!



WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT

CRITTER? I SAID





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



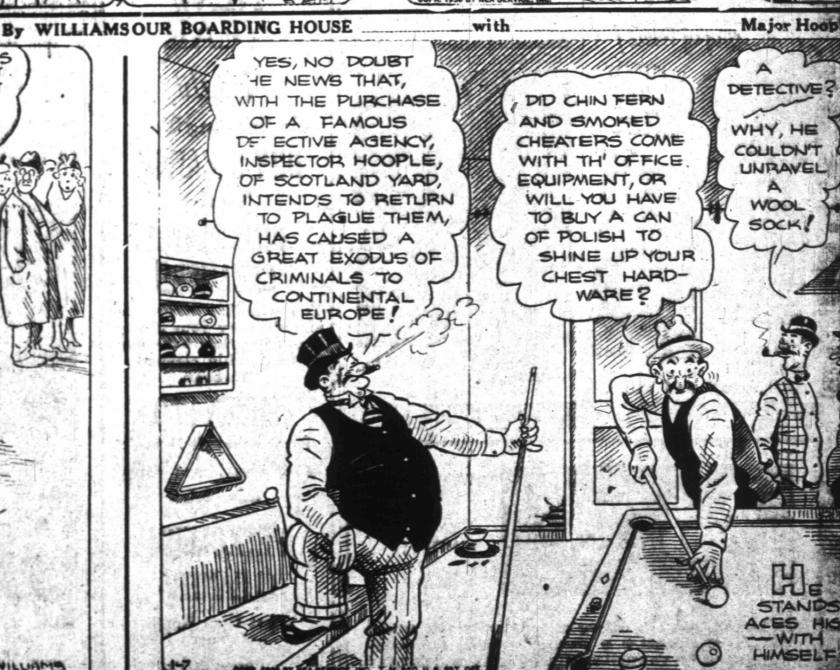






**OUT OUR WAY** 

YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE YEH, AN'THIS IS THAT YOU WON TH' BANK NIGHT TH' QUICKEST TWO HUNDRED BUCKS-LOOK AT COMPANY THAT THAT CHECK AGAIN! BOY, WHAT WAS EVER A BREAK FOR US! THINK WHAT FORMED, TOO, WE CAN DO WITH IT-TH' THINGS I'LL BET! WE CAN HAVE -TH' FUN WE'LL HAVE! THIS IS THE QUICKEST MONEY WE'LL EVER THE VICE PRESIDENT DOT THE BY HAME



## Church Services

The Men's class meets every Sunay morning at 9:45 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel arbauer. It is a non-denominaonal class and every man who does attend services elsewhere is rdially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer nd Judge Charles L. Klapproth. here is a singing service of fifteen utes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naom: (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the

teacher.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Church. Epworth League Evening Service.

6:15 p. m. Intermediate department at the church. 6:15 p. m. Senior department at the

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Race for Life." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Study hour. 7:15 p. m. Thursday-Choir prac-

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor

45 a. m. Sunday school.

Denham, director.

Claude Crane, superintendent :00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject; "Contentment for 1938." 15 p. m. Training union. Dick

30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor of the Stanton Baptist ehurch, will preach and his congregation will be special guests. He will also hold a baptismal service for candi-

dates from his church. Chase Murph will be in charge of special musical numbers at both the morning and evening

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The

Minister will bring a New Year message on the theme: "Passing but Once." The Lord's Supper. The most sacred and blessed

ordinance of the church will be commemorated at this ser-The Founder of the church said:

"This do in remembrance of Me. . . For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till He come.

In the name of the Master you are invited to be present if at all possible. :00 p. m. The People's Hour. The sermon will be by Leland Mur-

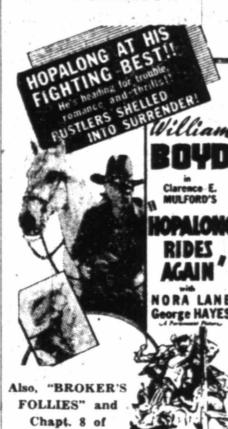
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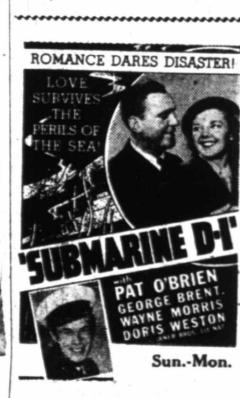
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's

Supper 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject; "The Old Rugged Cross."

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital Lesson-Sermon which will be read MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258

Today thru Tomorrow





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Tommy Farr strikes a ferocious pose in front of a mirror in his New York hotel room to convince himself, no doubt, that the British Empire heavyweight titleholder is as tough as he looks. James J. Braddock, former world champion, will find out just how hardboiled the Welshman is in a 10-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21.

2:00 p. m. Board meeting. ence and Health with Key to the 5:00 p. m. Juntor Endeavor. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 6:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in Endeavors. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sergrace, expressed in patience, meek-

ness, love, and good deeds" (page 4). "I Know My Savior Cares. SOUTH SIDE 3:30 p. m. Monday-Rijnhart cir-CHURCH OF CHRIST cle at the church. Corner of South Colorado and 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-C. E. Kiser, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

11:00 Preaching Service.

7:30 Evening Service.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)

Pastor O. W. Roberts

7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harvey Childress, Minister

800 West Tennessee

7:15 p. m. Young People's class.

3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class.

8:00 p. m. Song practice.

8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Spanish sermon.

ing people

7:30 Evening services.

Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

Gile, leader.

8:00 p. m. Preaching and Commun-

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I

10:00 a. m. Mass for English speak-

TRINITY CHAPEL

In Charge.

Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader

11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr

Lubbock Man Joins

Shook Tire Co. Here

J. C. Harris, formerly of Lubbock

has moved to Midland to become af-

filiated with the Shook Tire com-

pany. For the past several years he

has been with the state highway

department. He will move his

family here as soon as living quar-

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Today

and sing

SMITH BALLEW

Zone Grey's

ters have been procured.

(Protestant Episcopal) Walter Henckell, Minister

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.

and fourth Sunday at the

Midland Episcopal Church at

2:00 p. m. You are cordially

- T. H. Graalmann, Paster

invited to attend.

10:00 a. m. Bible class.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 11:30 a. m. Communion service.

mon by the pastor on the sub-

11:00 a. m. Private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. "Sacrament" is the subject of the

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 Sunday School. on Sunday January 9. The Golden Text is: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break,

body of Christ?" (I Corinthians Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great peace have they which love thy law: and nothing shall offend them'

is it not the communion of the

(Psalms 119:165) The Lesson-Sermon also includes 11:00 a. m. Preaching and communthe following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sei-

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Pathe Parade and "Tim All orders served on hot platters designed to show how the cost of Tyler's Luck," Chapt. 2. at the Log Cabin; 1½ miles west living affects the adjusted income of Midland on the highway. (Adv.)

Highway--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE vociferous in their protests. But in this case the motorist was being singled out as the chief victim of a hastily conceived economy move. Apparently the fact that the motor-ist of the United States was paying

into the federal treasury far more than was being returned in road aid was disregarded and no sub-stantial effort was made to ascertain the highway need of the nation or determine how they would be affected by the proposal.
"There should be no lessening of

highway activity unless there is a corresponding decrease in other enterprises and unless there is a decrease in the havy taxes the motorist is being called upon to pay. On the basis of equity, the government should put back into highways at least the amount it derives in special taxes on the motor vehicle and highway useage.

"Highway construction ranks among the leaders in providing employment. During the past five years in Texas an average of 22,176 workers have been employed daily disectly on highway work. For each man engaged actively in operations on the highway it is calculated an equal number will be engaged in supporting lines. Thus roughly 45,000 persons are directly dependent on Texas highway construction. It also is reasonable to assume that all but a negligible portion of these workers are men with families. Using the accepted average of five persons per family we find that 225,-000 persons in Texas look to highway construction for their bread and

f)From official reports of the Texas Highway Department we find that 2,367 of the 21,113 miles that comprise the state highway system is classified as "unimproved." The reports disclose further that 350 miles of roads now carried on the maps as "paved" are badly in need of rebuilding. This will cost the sum of \$17,000,000. Another 1,600 miles of the state system must be widened at a cost of \$24,000,000. Another very important item is that of mileage that must be replaced and, therefore, reconstructed through out. To bring the 3,800 miles of roads in this classification to a first class condition will cost \$133,000,000. The construction of 354 major bridge structures is involved at a total of \$10,200,000. To complete the "unimproved" mileage will cost \$82,845,-000. Add these figures together and \$277,045,000 is needed to place the existing state highway system in first class shape. This does not take into consideration the need for expansion of the state system to include several hundred miles highly important roads that must eventually be designated and constructed. "Neither goes this figure include

the staggering sums that are needed for farm-to-market road construction, a phase that is becoming increasingly important in the highway picture. In Texas it is estimated there are between 180,000 and 200,000 miles of roads that fail in this category.

"There is an intangible loss that the public will sustain which reaches stagering proportions. The saving of money and time that would accrue to one motorist as a result of good roads may be insignificant. the basis of 1,400,000 vehicles ope-

"Figured on any basis, nighway of the disaster. you, as the average motorist, is victims.

Oil News- - -

continued to show progress. Gulf No. 3 McKnight, two and two-thirds miles northeast of the No. 2 Waddell in Crane and 400 feet higher than it held, and orators called for "immeon the Ellenburger, will drill plug diate action. this evening from 7-inch pipe cemented at 6,050. Total depth is 6,-175. Wilcox No. 1 McKnight, in for orders, bottomed at approximately 7,200 feet. Moore Brothers No. 1 Paul Perner, Crockett Ordovician wildcat, is drilling lime at 8,714 feet. Parker Hits Show.

ed from 4,710-15 by Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd. No. 1-6 J. E. Parker, wildcat a half-mile west of the town of Andrews and nearly two consumer real income. Tomorrow miles north of the two-well Park-

porous cores have indicated that the 1936. well will make a producer. Harris-Anderson No. 1 Robinson,

swab shortly after starting swab-

bing test through tubing. Deficits in the Texas General Revenue, confederate pension and old age pension funds are frequently mentioned, but the state is many millions to the good when all funds are considered. The aggregate net balance in the 98 funds was \$20,-

Dollar --

405,624 Dec. 1.

dollars in November, 1937, than in tween the two December dates. November, 1936, the actual figures income of the average citizen and his cash outgo is his real income. This "real income" of 99 cents is not a mere subtraction of cash income cash outgo—which would

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Yes, a million thanks for the BEST OPENING SALE DAY in the history of this department store. Hundreds upon hundreds of our Midland and West Texas customers took the store by storm today and got their share of the outstanding bargains that we are offering during this January Clearance. It is indeed gratifying to us to know that the public has the greatest of confidence in a Wadley Clearance Sale . . . knowing that only well-known merchandise from our regular stock is offered for sale at drastically reduced prices. Hundreds of bargains are left for the remaining time of the sale-a \$70,000.00 stock can't be depleted in one day's time.

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Many residents of valley towns

have grown accustomed to floods

One old "river rat" at Marietta

where the last flood caused \$1,-

500,000 damage, said it was "the

Others contended the cost of

the projects would far exceed the

value of the property they were

In response to the urgent de-

mands that poured into Washing

ton following the disaster, con-gress set aside about \$25,000,000

in WPA funds for flood projects.

of the grant had to be used for

were to purchase the rights-of-

curse of Satan."

Cost Thwart Projects.

designed to protect.

Ohio Valley Lacks Protection Year After Devastating Flood In The Area

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7 (U.P.-It An airplane observer, flying over has been almost a year since the this quiet and fertile region today, "great flood" swept through the would find the landscape little At a saving of two cents a mile on Ohio Valley, drove half a million indicates that public indifference, persons from their homes and deone that cannot be tossed aside erty, but the first anniversary finds failure to the chief causes of the

construction is the most beneficial A few river cities have started of all public works. It provides the new flood works or have voted accept them as a part of their of varying intensity and seem to public with facilities that will be funds for such projects, but on used for years, adds almost its en- the whole they do not approach tire cost to the Nation's capital in- the grandiose schemes mapped vestment, provides widespread em- when the full horror of the event ployment. And it is something that was fresh in the minds of the

When the waters subsided and refugees returned to their homes to view the havoc and misery wrought, by the flood, feeling ran high. From one end of the valley CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE to the other was echoed the cry: "It must never happen again."

Newspaper and speakers took up the cry. Mass meetings were Congress Urged to Act.

When the clean up work began, anti-flood conferences were in full northwestern Crane, is shut down swing in virtually every city. Resolutions were adopted calling Under WPA rulings, 70 per cent upon congress to act immediately. And then the conferees went labor with only 30 per cent for back home, to try to rehabilitate materials. The cities themselves themselves, their families and their businesses. River towns be-Slight show of oil was encounter- gan to take on their old appearances, and life returned usual, placid routine.

Wages in November, 1937, were er area. It is drilling ahead at 4,175. only 99 cents against \$1.00 in Nov-Meeker No. 1 Wright, prospective ember, 1936, and these same figures oiler in eastern Cochran, is pre- were true for salaries. Investment paring to run casing. Total depth income in November, 1937, was only is 4,934, in lime. Saturated and 95 cents against \$1.00 in November,

Rents and this trend should tend to spur residential building acin Martin, is reported to have lost tivity in 1938—as of December 1, 1937, were up nine cents on the doilar over the same 1936 date.

Clothing, another important item in the average person's living budget, was up six cents on the dollar over that of December 1, 1936. Miscellaneous living expenditures, such as amusements, automobiles, manicures and shaves, were up three cents on the dollar over December

Pood, always the biggest item in the budget of the average householder, showed the smallest rise of CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE up only one cent on the dollar be-

Living costs were up five cents on the dollar compared with a year ago, which cut still further into

thing" that might come. But the water rose 13 feet above the wall, flooded nine-tenths of the city and caused about \$17,000,000 dam-The contemplated addition

the wall would cost about 000,000. In Cincinnati, the right-of-way for a flood wall The survey has been completed and the government is understoo "informally" to have earmarked

about \$280,000 for the work. But engineers contend adequate pro tection would cost \$20,000,000. Total losses from fire and high water in Cincinnati during the 1937 flood have been set as high

as \$70,000,000. At Martins Ferry, O., applica tion has been made for a mile Many cities have refused to and a half 18-foot wall. It would apply for any federal flood funds cost\* about \$2,000,000. Damage or to vote local funds because the during the last flood was about people believe walls and other protective works would be "unsight-

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1937

amounted to \$53,328,422, in com-

parison to the 1934 figure of \$54.

City officials and engineers Increase over last year contend flood projects cannot be New pupils enrolled during last built on this basis. City Manager Frank Sheehan of Portsmouth, O., one of the hardest hit towns in the valley, expressed American Class 1 railroads for the transportation of express traffic

the view taken by official of other cities. "The preliminary surveys have been made," he said, "and we are ready to add to our flood wall, but we can't possibly construct an ad-

Portsmouth Wall Inadequate. Portsmouth's present wall, built

dition on the 70-30 basis."

following the 1913 flood at a cost of about \$1,000,000, was believed Midlan adequate protection against "any- (Adv.)

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