

Is this picture of mother and daughter a prophesy that the famous Hope Diamond will continue to glitter at the throat of an Evalyn McLean in Washington throughout another generation? Evalyn McLean the mother wears the famous jewel, above ad below Evalyn the daughter, prophetically similar in pose and appearance seems suited to the role of heir apparent to the stone

#### U. S. Will Not Join **Nations Furnishing** Arms to the Chinese

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29 (AP). Secretary Hull indicated at a press conference today that the United States is not inclined to join a proposed plan whereby England, the west side of the pool, partially Texas No. 1 M. A. Corbin is drilling France and Russia will supply the closes the two-mile gap between at 3.651 in anhydrite and lime. It Chinese arms and military equip-

He said he received no communidead oil from 4.461-65 and from cations from the three governments 4.468-72. the No. 3 State-Bridges prospective opener of West Texas' regarding their reported agreement entered the main pay at 4,495, hole third Ordovician pool, was last reon a plan at Geneva. Steady pay gains were found to ning tubing. Liner, with two packers,

### 60,000 Quarts Fruit **Canned at Muleshoe**

MULESHOE, Tex. (A) .- Nearly 60,- ter of the southwest of the southeast out to bottom at 5,294. Pay has been 000 guarts of fruit and vegetables were canned by 372 Bailey county women and girls in 1937, Miss Alma Stewart, home demonstration agent, reports. In addition, 116 cold frames were built for growing winter vege-

Dog Finds' Purse **Containing \$56** 

ston F. Borum, pastor of the First used with the amount of the bond Baptist church, was in charge of the county by virtue of an elecissue in constructing and equipping the services, held at the Ellis Fu- tion. Nothing definite has been anthe gym. neral Home. At that time, the school board de-

Mrs. Duckworth succumbed Fricided to locate the gym directly day night in an Odessa hospital north of the high school auditorium. following an illness of slightly more facing north and south and extendthan a week. She underwent an oping east and west about 165 feet. eration January 19 and was appar-The length of the gym will be about ently well on the road to recover; ten feet greater than that of the when complications arose Monday, high school auditorium, will be concausing her death. structed of the same color and qual-

Mrs. Duckworth was born in Garity of brick as the high school, and den City in 1911, and moved to Midwill be similar in architecture to land with her parents in 1922. She man who succumbed to a long illthe new north elementary school, attended schools here until her ness Thursday in Little Rock. Ark. the roof being of red tile. graduation from high school in 1928. In 1935, she married Mr. Duckworth

**Clean-Up Campaign** and since that time had made her home in Odessa Plans to Be Made She is survived by her husband. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. At Meeting Tuesday Cole, Sr., one sister, Mrs. Beulah

Preskitt, and six brothers. Everett. Representatives of various service Athel, Grady, Paul, A. B. Jr., W. N. and civic organizations of the city Cole all of Midland. will meet at the chamber of com

#### merce office in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for C of C Directors the purpose of formulating plans To Meet Wednesday for the annual spring clean-up campaign which is scheduled to be con-

Directors and standing commit ducted here about the middle of February, a two-week campaign betee chairmen of the Midland Cham-

election of officers, having been

announced Saturday by President

had reached 1.516 in gyp and red

rock; George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1-F

State is drilling below 2,070 in salt

State-Ward is drilling at 2.970 in

the southwest of section 10-185-33e.

Magnolia No. 1-A J. H. McKee,

Humble No. 1 Lewis & Wardlaw,

salt and anhydrite.

ing planned. Various clubs of the ber of Commerce will meet at a city have been asked to name repbreakfast in the Blue Room of the resentatives by the first of next Scharbauer Hotel Coffee shop Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, the week. Mrs. W. H. Sloan is general meeting, the first since the recent chairman.

HOME FROM TECH. Barney Grafa Jr. is here from Tech College, Lubbock, visiting his

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Vacuum area.

area.

The increasingly important Vac-

uum area in Lea county, southeast

in oil developments at the week's

close as Magnolia Petroleum Com-

Also on the west side, Phillips

Marion Flynt. The appointment of 1938 will be announced by Presiparents for the week-end. dent Flynt Monday. Link Well in Lea's Vacuum Area

New Mexico, fighred prominently and anhydrite; and Ohio No. 1

pany No. 3 State-Bridges made A wildcat eight miles west and

two 15-barrel heads. The well, on mile south of Vacuum producers,

the north and south ends of the is in the center of the northwest of

filling 3,000 feet in three hours ported preparing to swab after run-

4,509. The well is now shut down for | was set to exclude loose sand from

completion orders at total depth of tubing. No heads have been made

1.514 feet. Since gas volume is low, by the well since late in the week.

it may be shot or acidized. Location when it kicked out some circulating

of the Magnolia link well is the cen- | oil pumped in while it was cleaned

of section 23-17s-34e, one mile due encountered in the Simpson, middle

south of the company's No. 2 State- Ordovician, in sand from 5,271-80

Bridges, one of the original trio of feet. The Magnolia strike is located

producers in the north end of the in section 24, block 9, H. & G. N.

Petroleum Company No. 1 M. E. Tom Green county test seeking Or-

Hale, in the center of the northeast dovician production, is drilling at 4,-

survey

After logging slight shows of McKee Preparing to Swab.

nounced on either, both are distinct possibilities

Last Honors Will Be Paid to Veteran

**Oil Official Today** 

**President Here** Last honors will be paid today to Frank Schneider, 67, Midland oil

The annual President's Birthday Ball will be staged in Midland on Funeral services will be held at the next Thursday evening, February 3. Ellis Funeral Home, with Rev. Winwhen citizens of Midland will join ston F. Borum, pastor of the First in a national war against infantile Baptist church officiating. Interparalysis, the affair having been ment rites will be held at Fairpostponed from last night due to view cemetery. inability of the local committee to

pressure of the mighty ice jam,

a score or more steel girders of

Niagara's single arch span Falls

View Bridge snapped finally. One is indicated by arrow.

Dance Thursday to

Honor Birthday of

For the past six years, Schneider secure an outstanding orchestra for had been district superintendent of Saturday night. One of the most West Texas and New Mexico disoutstanding affairs of its kind ever trict, Tide Water Associated Oil held here is being planned by the tive suggestions and make recom-Company here. For the past six Midland county committee of which months he had been in ill health W. M. Holmes is the chairman. and had spent most of the time in Eddie Morrie and his Band of

the Little Rock hospital where he Tomorrow will furnish the music succumbed. He left here for the for the ball which will be held in hospital the last time on Jan. 10. the Crystal ballroom of Hotel At the time of his death, Schnei-Scharbauer. The orchestra is one der had been with the Tide Water of the most popular ever to appear company twenty-two and a one half here.

years, having started to work for Roosevelt. Tickets for the affair will go on them in 1915 in Indiana. sale Monday, a thorough canvass of lic expression by Donald Richberg, The deceased is survived by his the city being planned, with every former NRA administrator, and wife, Mrs. Ruth Schneider, and three local citizen being given the oppor-Robert H. Jackson, assistant attortunity of contributing to the fund sons, Karl Franklin, Kermit; Thomney general. of the new National Foundation for as, Rodessa, La.; Harry Schneider, Infantile Paralysis. The ticket sale standing committee chairmen for Palestine; one brother. Clarence the anti-trust laws to permit busiwill be handled by the Junior Wed-Schneider, Drumright, Okla.; three ness planning under government nesday club of which Miss Lucille sisters, Mrs. Ella Merical and Mrs. supervision, Jackson would tighten

Lyda Dickinson, both of Penwell, Thomas is president. Indiana, and Mrs. Cybella Daubenspeck, Stevenson, Wash.

Midland Awarded Pall bearers will be Elmer Lamb Midland: Lloyd Lamb, Hobbs, N. M .; **District Meeting** Makes Two 15-Barrel Oil Heads T. R. Wade, Cayuga; J. E. Roth, Tulsa, Okla.; W. M. Copeland, Pal-Of the Lions Clubs estine; C. A. Clark, Midland; all of them associates in the Tide Wa-

ter company. meeting of the Lions clubs of Group Frank Schneider was born in 1870 Six, District 2-T, Lions Internain Nottingham, Wells county, Inditional, at the regular quarterly ana, and received his education group meeting at the Colorado Hothere. He spent his early life in tel in Colorado Friday evening, ap-Indiana, finally becoming associatproximately 100 Lions club members ed with the Tide Water company from Hamlin, Anson, Midland, Big in 1915 and being placed at Bris-Spring and Colorado being in attow. Okla. Later he was transferred endance. The Midland invitation to Mexia, Texas, and later to Fort was extended by George Philippus, Worth. From there he was moved secretary of the Midland club. to Midland, where he resided until The principal address, "Why Am 1

his death.

Home

#### **Funeral Services** Held for Woman

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Ann A. fair was presented by Rev. Haley of Ledbetter, 77, who succumbed at Colorado. her home here Friday. Rev. J. E. Reports

Jackson was in charge of the ser- of the group were presented by the vices, held at the Ellis Funeral various secretaries in attendance, Secretary Philippus making the Mrs. Ledbetter had lived here for Midland report.

approximately 12 years, and is sur-Members of the Midland club atvived by three sons, Tom Stanfield, San Jon, N. M.; Clyde Stanfield, Grady, N. M.; J. H. Stanfield, Midland; one brother, John Hutchens epper, Frank Stubbeman, L Menard, Texas; and one sister. stark and Bill Collyns:

of alignment from two to three feet, historic Falls View Bridge is shown above as it resisted the tremendous pressure of the worst ice jam in Niagara's history. Pick and shovel crews battled a wall of ice 100 feet high in vain to save the famed honeymoon bridge, for 40 years a link between United States and Canada.

Monopoly Message of FDR

May Ask Long-Range Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP). -- berg's idea. In it the assistant at-

Roosevelt's forthcoming message on the long-time ability of government

monopoly problem might make it government regulation tends

be divided.

regulation.

community.

Syracuse, N. Y., as aimed at Rich- gaging in interstate commerce.

by government decree.

**County Trustees** 

At Prairie Lee, A. M. Stanley was

and J. H. Lay to succeed W. J

Blanscett, both removed from the

**Appoint Five** 

"I have an instinctive distrust of

frequently over a period of time to

pass under the control of those

Administration banking advisers,

considering the advisability of a

companies, were reported by usual-

who are supposed to be regulated."

the public utility industry.

Experi-

that

too

Some administration supporters in torney general said:

investigation rather than immediate concentration of control.

Congress said today President

They said the complexity of the

desirable to set up a joint senate-

house committee to go over legisla-

mendations for the next congress-

There has been no word from the

White House as to whether Mr.

Roosevelt has yet begun prepara-

It is known that two divergent

ideas of future government-business

relations have been urged upon Mr

These views have been given pub-

Richberg advocates relaxation of

the laws in a "trust-busting" ef-

Some observers interpreted

legislation.

sional session.

fort.

tion of the message

Segni, a town of 10,000 people 38 miles southeast of Rome, suffered widespread damage.

King Vittorio Emanuele Jueen Elena hurried from Rome to the scene of the tragedy. They were accompanied by the governor of Rome.

of Rome. Firemen Ta Fown. Thirty-nine squadrons of fire-men were rushed from Rome and other surrounding towns to fight the blaze started by the blasts which destroyed three small con-crete buildings. Thousands of townspeople watch-

ed the fire from a distance, held back by lines of carabinieri. Detachments of the constabulary guarded business houses to prevent monopoly may suggest a long-range to regulate rather than prevent looting. ence demonstrates, particularly in

The superintendent of the Bombrino Pariodi Delfino factory, built some six years ago to speed Italy's rearmament program, told Musso-lini the number of casualties would have been much larger had he not ordered the plants evacuated after the first explosion.

"death sentence" for bank holding The premier visted the scene in mid-afternoon and then walked

ly well informed officials also to through the center of the town, inspecting the wide-spread damage. They are agreed, these officials Red Cross figures set the number said, that some regulation is needof injured at 200 but others, who were known to have suffered minor ed to prevent bank holding companies from becoming too powerwounds, were not taken to hospiful, but not all favor their abolition tals.

President Roosevelt indicated recently bank holding companies were **Production Gain Is** netx on his list of holding companies slated for extinction or rigid Pointed Out in West Much of congressional discussion **Texas** in Past Year of government-business relation

revolved about the Borah-O'Mahon-AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (Special) .- Douey bill which would provide for fedbling its output of oil in the past decade, the West Texas oil proaddress by Jackson last night at eral licensing of corporations enducing district also reported a substantial production gain from 1936 to 1937, Comptroller George H. Sheppard announced today on the basis of figures compiled from oil tax records of his department.

Believed to be the first total production figures on 1937 and the most Five trustees in three school disauthentic production records available, the oil tax reports showed total production of the sixteen counmeeting here Friday afternoon. The ties included in West Texas jumped 15.13 per cent from 1936 to 1937 The climb from 1927 to 1937, over the decade, was 50.16 per cent-from 34,906,000 barrels in 1927 to 59,064,351 barrels in 1937 to 69,591,-625 barrels in 1938. was appointed trustee to succeed I. C. Graham who had moved out of

In percentage gain, Sheppard said, the West Texas area during the See (Production) Page 6 appointed to succeed Ira Livingston the

In the Cotton Flat district, Eben **Golladay Heifers** Holiman was named to succeed E Top Day's Market R. Leonard, deceased, and W. B. Franklin was appointed to succeed Gilford Lear, who had moved away

S. O. Golladay returned Saturday morning from Fort Worth where he sold two car loads of fed heifer yearlings on the market. Although the price of fed cattle was slightly off at the time, the Golladay heifers topped the day's market. He still has several loads of cattle on feed at his ranch east of Midland.

of the southeast of section 35-17s-34e, is swabbing in through tubing. In the Delaware Basin, Barnett The next meeting will be held tons of grain sorghums is valued at mobile struck a bridge abutment Mrs. R. Graham, Menard, It was drilled with rotary to a total No. 1-Johnson, in Loving county, is depth of 4,500 feet in soft, gray plugging to abandon at total depth Head of Waxahachie **Democrat Is Named** quarters south and a quarter-mile produce in the pay horizon of the Senator in Oregon lime. No. 1 Hale is a mile and three- of 3.967 feet in sand **Bank Dies Saturday** LORENZO, Tex. (P) .- S. A. Hogg east of Magnolia No. 3 State- Mason-Kyle pool, two and one-half lost his wallet, containing \$56, on Christmas eve but is happy the money came back. It developed his dog found the purse, and doglike, maxed and played with it until it lost interest, then brought it to its master and laid it at his feet. Bridges, and one mile northwest of the southeast, but indicat-dog found the purse, and doglike, maxed and played with it until it lost interest, then brought it to its master and laid it at his feet. Bridges, and one mile northwest of the southeast, but indicat-dog found the purse, and doglike, maxed and played with it until it lost interest, then brought it to its master and laid it at his feet. Bridges, and one mile northwest of the purse, and doglike, maxed and played with it until it lost interest, then brought it to its master and laid it at his feet. Bridges, and one mile northwest of the purse, and doglike, maxed and played with it until it in proven territory, Magnolia No. 1-H State is drilling at 2,970 in anhydrite; Magnolia No. 1-I State lost his wallet, containing \$56, on Bridges, and one mile northwest of miles to the southeast, but indicat

taking examinations, according to cies caused by moving or by death. A. M. Bryant, monsor of the work. In the Stokes district, B. T. Hale A. M. Bryant, sponsor of the work.

**Bumper Crops for** 

Whitesboro Editor LEVELLAND, Tex. (P).-Hockley Victim of Wreck

Members of the Milling were Ulmer, tending the meeting were Ulmer, Crane, Philippus, Bob Scruggs, Lu-Hockley County Herald, estimates. A cotton yield of 70,000 bales from A cotton yield of 70,000 bales from T.

to be given here, closed their first land county school trustees in a terms Saturday, with 15 students five were appointed to fill vacan-

Spring classes will be given in two courses, "History of the West" and the district. o'clock it has been announced.

Claude O. Crane of the Midland

**Extension Class** Work to Continue Midland was awarded the next Extension classes from Howard Payne college, first of their kind tricts were appointed by the Mid-

Lion?", was delivered by Judge Omer Burleson of Anson, Frank Farmer, Snyder, group chairman, presided at the meeting. Brief talks

**Hockley Countyites** 

Bryant.

Those interested in enrolling for the work should communicate with

"Psychology," meeting in the court house each Saturday morning at 8

were made by M. C. Ulmer and

club. The entertainment for the af-

Reports of activities of the clubs

county's two major crops in 1937 will bring farmers more than \$5,-WACO, Jan. 29 (P) .-- D. R. Huf-

faker, publisher of the Whitesboro 150,000 acres is estimated worth \$3,-250,000, and approximately 150,000 News-Record, died here today as the result of injuries when his auto-

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAN Svenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 113 West Missouri, Midland, Texas E PAUL BARRON intered as second class metter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates ecription Price Display advertising rates on a

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of sny 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.

#### You Can Travel If You Want to, Says Explorer.

What about that globe-girdling junket you've always dreamed of? Does the lack of a few paltry dollars quash your hopes? It needn't, asserts William LaVarre in the current Rotarian Magazine. "If you really want to travel," says the explorer, "there's just one thing to decide and ly 40 per cent below last year's 120,000 cars per week last spring act on: What have you to trade-for a trip around the world?"

"On a South American cruise ship last year," he re- brisk and prices have firmed. The first week of this month! calls, "the happiest face I saw was that of a girl from a sturdy step-up-10 per cent-in Cincinnati. Ohio, and her cruise wasn't costing her a cent. mill operations. She was the ship's librarian.

"'All my life I've wanted to travel,' she told me, 'and finally I made up my mind to do it!'

'But how did you get from Cincinnati to the Caribbean?' I asked. 'That's quite a jump for a young girl to however, have cut prices 10 per cent. make.'

ter than expected at the recent an-"'Well, I was a librarian. The only thing I knew was how to serve and please people-with books. I sold the steamship people on the idea that if they were taking people on long cruises, they ought to have a good library next 60 to 90 days. One would think that food sales -and a good librarian-on board. And here I am!""

Bringing more proof, the explorer cites the case of but volume is influenced by prices a young newspaper man whom he'd met in five different and general conditions. Latest replaces in the world and who was free-lancing his way. ports show food sales considerably under the 1937 figures. Here again "How do you happen always to get a job the minute you there has been a noticeable pickget off a boat?" I once asked him.

"'There's always a newspaper,' he answered.

"'Sure, there's a newspaper almost everywhere,' I as the leading stimulating factor. acknowledged, 'but I didn't know newspapers would hire a stranger just because he asked for a job.'

"'I don't ask for a job,' he corrected me, 'I show the many different lines, it is an excel- General Indicators Look Up. editor I can do something he never could get from his lent barometer of general business. regular staff. I get the editor to assign me a daily col- It is interesting, therefore, that pa- an excellent clue to business con-Strange to Me! and every day I write about the town, the past ten days with many mills the country, and the people, as they appear to a visiting running better than they have for outsider-and do they like it ! You're So Strange to Me! is several months. taking me from port to port, and I've got more money in the bank than I've ever had before.'

line. Little and big businesses all over the world can use men and women who can contribute fresh ideas-espe- has been steel. Operations cata- rored the down-hill rush of busi- to heal accommodations at almost any port at which he wishes to stop.'

# Production Indicates A Seasonal Up May Mark End of Current Recession, Says

Roger W. Babson, Analyzing Trade Reports

#### ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Fia., Jan. 29.-It is too early yet to say when the siness recession will be over. I am more certain than I was a month o, however, that a revival is not far off. There are now straws in the nd which show that business is slowly turning around. These straws were missing at Christmas time. Among them are good retail trade reports seasonably higher industrial activity; steadier tones in commodity markets, and better building vol-

ume. To get a words-eye picture cent a month ago. Since Christmas of current trends, let me briefly there has been some recovery and analyze the leading business ba- the operating rate this week is rometers: around 30 per cent compared with 80 per cent a year ago. **Consumer Industries Sensitive.** 

Consumer industries are usually Motor assemblies in 1937 were the the first to be hit and hence are second largest in the history of the usually the first to recover. Thereindustry. Car sales continued at an fore, conditions in this group at excellent level until November when present are of more than ordinary they folded up like an accordion. interest. Textile activity is current- Factory output has dropped from level and back to the 1932-34 bed- to 65,000 at present. The current rock figures. Trading in gray goods, level, on the other hand, compares however, has recently been more with only 50,000 assemblies in the

past fortnight, moreover, has been

Building volume has held up remarkably well. Private home construction has fatien sharply since

The shoe industry was among the last June and is only 65 per cent first to feel the slackening in acof the 1937 level. But non-residentivity last year. Production last tial and public operations have month was 30 per cent under the stepped into the breach so that toyear-ago level. Smart shoe-makers. tal construction in December was above a year ago. Furthermore, the As a consequence, buying was betfirst half of January was better

than the initial fortnight of Denual Chicago shoe show. Reports cember. As a consequence, allied indicate that some factories will be industries, such as lumber, have berunning near · capacity during the gun to pull up from their recent depth of as low as 50 per cent un-

der their 1937 peak. would jog along at a stable level.

Machine-tool orders are a good Retail trade is the most optibarometer of activity in all the capmistic of all the barometers. Merital goods industries. They are runchants have put on attractive "sales" ning 45 per cent below a year ago. to keep goods moving. As a result The December total of domestic orretail trade has held up splendidly.

ders was off 10 per cent from Noup during the past week or two vember, but latest figures indicate with the easing off in retail prices a less-than-seasonal decline. Mean-Paper consumption has taken a while, foreign orders for our machine tools-particularly from Rus-"licking" along with all other busisia-are coming in briskly. nesses. Because paper is used in sol to boost volume in all lines.

Miscellaneous indicators also give

Now, what does the performance of these barometers mean? While umn. At the top of it I put a standing title: You're So per company executives report or- ditions. Heading the list is power they do not definitely show that Used on Texas Farme ders nudging seasonably ahead in consumption. It is a valuable indi- we have rounded the bottom they do indicate that business is stabilizcator because electricity is used universally in factory and home. Its ing and that we have probably seen

trend has been certically downward the worst. The barometer which Some Heavy Industries Hit Hard. since September. Several months has the lowest reading of all right Heavy industries maintained their ago output crossed below the "year now is "Business Sentiment." Un-

volume long after the more sen- ago" level for the first time since derlying factors have a more im-It is Mr. LaVarre's firsthand observation that "Ships sitive consumer industries began to April, 1935. Current figures, how- portant effect in the long-run than need people who can develop new ways of making money curtail. Hence, some were hit later ever, are reflecting the seasonal surface conditions such as the presfor the firm and making each passenger a booster for the but harder than the lighter manu- step-up in industry all over the ent name-calling contest at Washfacturing group. Biggest sufferer nation. ington. But an end to the current

among the durable goods industries Freight 'carloadings reliably mir- "Era of Bad Feeling" would do more

visory council proposed by Rossonference would plan with the President on such questions as whether a big government homeng program was advisable.

Concrete WPA Mirage. TALK of an additional appropriation of up to \$500,000,000 for WPA for this fiscal year seems less and less like a mirage: WPA figures not previously made public show that \$857,000,000 had been allocated to states up to December 31, and that only \$540,000,000 was left available with a terrific demand for more WPA jobs expected in early Febru-

The bulk of WPA funds was spent, it will be seen, in months when the need was less than it now is and will continue to be. WPA rolls have been expanded to cover 1,900,000 heads of families, whereas WFA of-I'm ready to do some wagering. ficials estimated the figure should

From the reports issued Thursday go to 2,500,000 to meet the need at Midland and Odessa tax colcaused by new unemployment. lecting offices, about the same num-With existing funds the rolls would

ber of poll taxes had been paid at at the lowest level for any similar have to be cut at least to 1.500.000 each place. I'm ready to wager a week in four years. Although trafby April if those funds were to last bottle of Carte Blanca against a fic is still 20 per cent below the until July. By late spring hundreds 1937 figures, there has been a sharp of thousands of those temporarily cup of hot tea, with Editor Ralph Shuffler, that Midland county rebound in loadings in the last fort- tided over by unemployment com-

pensation benefits will be stranded that Ector county. again.

Systems Don't Dove-Tail. THE extent of inequalities arisnig from the effort to dove-tail the relief policy with the social security system are becoming all too obvious.

wins, he can just drive over any day Persons who become 65 years next week and collect off of me. If old and are knocked off WPA rolls win, I'll take my own chances. to exist on old age assistance payments usually then receive much

And new I'm appealing to Midless than they had been paid by land county citizens not to let me out of season. He sh WPA. And WPA workers in the down. I can't afford to lose the price | ing much now. 22 states which have unemployment of a bottle of Carte Blanca, and I

compensation systems, removed from the rolls because they're entitled Christmas volume was off only two to such compensation, find themper cent from 1936, while January selves on the average much worse clearances have been within 5 to offthan workers in states having 10 per cent of a year ago. Good, retail trade is helping to hold and no such systems, but who are kept on WPA rolls at full WPA pay. 3.500

> Most of Fertilizer Shipped into State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- Texas is here in the Pleistocene Age. great agricultural state yet most of Speciments of other animals and the fertilizer used on its farms, the evidence of living organisms of re-Texas planning board claims, comes mote eras also have been found in budget. rom other states. the rock formations in this vicin-

This, the board says, in spite of the fact vast deposits of potash con- ity. stitute part of the state's under-

In either event, if we get 6.000 votes together over in this part of the district, an East-West line up would be a one-sided race.

he Jown Durch

A cowpuncher, bachelor was told by a young man the other day that the young man was going to get married the next day.

"Boy, a few year's from now y will look back on this as the h piest day of your life,"

"But I don't get married until tomorrow," the young man said. "That's what I know." said the

I refuse to print the story I read winds up with more paid poll taxes in the Odessa and Kermit about the fire plug which br wet a dog

Get this bet straight, Dear Readers; I want the cup of hot tea if

Midland county leads and I'll buy Big Boy Whatley was tryi Ralph the Carte Blanca if Ector sell a horse the other day. wins. Ralph doesn't have to accept "He's a reactor. I've got in the columns of his paper. If he of him," Big Boy

I wonder what Ra

uses his high powered els ing machine for

believe we will win if all of you will get to the collector's office Monday time I pick up a paper, the In

and pay your poll taxes. Ralph told me one day he would be able to re-port 3,000 poll taxes. Well, I think district. The polley of the less we can show him between 3,000 and minds me very much of the activities of a yes-man.

within the limestone. The bones Only American Made were sent to Southern Methodist university where geologists pronoun- Articles for Ametin

ced them fragments of a Columbian AUSTIN. (AP). - Although not a elephant that lived and perished

100 Years Old, Not

CLARENDON, Texas (AP). - Tay-

lor Lovelace, who will be 100 years

medicine in fifty-two years but has

a cup of hot water night and morn-

Tall and straight Lovelace,

health, does a lot of walking m

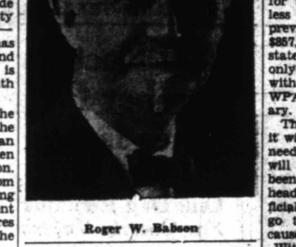
winter and picks cotton regularly in

season.

Ill for the Last 52

boycott against any foreign nation, the Travis county co American-made articles

J. A. Belger, county aut the court made the sti cause it found some for



Banking figures are beginning to be optimistic. Commercial loans continue to slide off gradually. They are down six per cent since their

Sentiment Barometer Weakest

peak in October, showing that inventories are being worked off. Bank debits are down 15 per cent. On the other hand, deposits have halted their down-trend, which set in almost a year ago and are \$100,-000,000 above their December lows.

#### **Tonsorial Talkers**

There have been a lot of jokes about the "talking barber" who insists on engaging his customers in conversation, but now comes information that the breed is fast disappearing.

An enterprising Memphis newspaper reporter toured the city's barber shops and found not a single tonsorial artist who tried to start conversation. Many, he reported. would not even talk when he started the ball rolling.

If talking barbers really are disappearing, it will mean the passing of a long-lived American institutionwhich few, incidentally, will mourn.

One barber said some shops now enforce a "silence" rule. But the best guess would be that they found themselves outclassed when women clients invaded the shops, the common ground on which the White House and haven't been able to get going since.

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#### cially those of promotion, advertising, and merchandising. pulted downward from 85 per cent ness shipments this fall. Loadings mid-winter upturn than any other A man who can write a good booklet can get free hotel of capacity last August to 20 per for the last week in December were single factor! Board Mineralogists say most fertillizer contains potash and about 95 per cent of the chemical used in the

Behind the Scenes in Washington Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of

Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON-One of the rarest birds to be found in recent White House conferences has been the big business man who believes that this is the time to balance the budget. Equally scarce, however, is the big business man who cares to make public admission of this "heresy."

Some of the most important figures in big business heartily favor a substantial intelligent spending program, holding that the most important objective is to boost natural income. Bigger national income means bigger profits, better wages,

ists Owen Young and Thomas Lasent from the 12-point White House more employment, more federal revmont and Labor Leaders John Lewis

agenda of the 50-odd business leadand Philip Murray into a congenial ers on the Business Advisory coun-That's at least a large part of conference with Roosevelt at the cil.

The obvious implication is that **Bones of Prehistoric** Taussig - Tugwell - Berle "brain It is now being assumed rather bigger expenditures for relief, armtrust," gsoup operating in New freely that budget-balancing sen- ament and a new federal housing Animals Found in Tex York, was able to cosral Capital- timent in the country is confined program will be greeted by few

has been telling a story of a New potash than any other single crop. Other farm products needing potash Mexico Indian on WPA, who was asked during the last camare potatoes, tobacco and citrus paign if he were not, as a matfruits Up to the present time little efter of course, going to vote for fort has been made to utilize Texas ing" is his favorite perscription. Roosevelt. potash deposits the board found, "No vote for him," said the yet research shows Texas has the pensioned union soldier, enjoys good Indian. "Why not?" other ingredients which go with

It may be significant that one

widely-known business executive

"He no balance budget!" chiefly to farmers and other fru-

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field has not been exploited is something of a mystery. gal middle-class Americans, Budget-balancing was conspicuously ab-

ties

A survey by the board's mineral resources committee shows potash bridges. abounds in many West Texas coun-

potash into fertilizer and why this

United States goes into fertilizer.

In Texas, the experts say, cotton

crops need and have consumed more

made in Japan, were American products.

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, B. Large and small animal hos old March 24, says he has not taken MIDLAND DOWNS treated colds with black-pepper tea. Phones 1135 and 258 "A teaspoonful of black pepper in

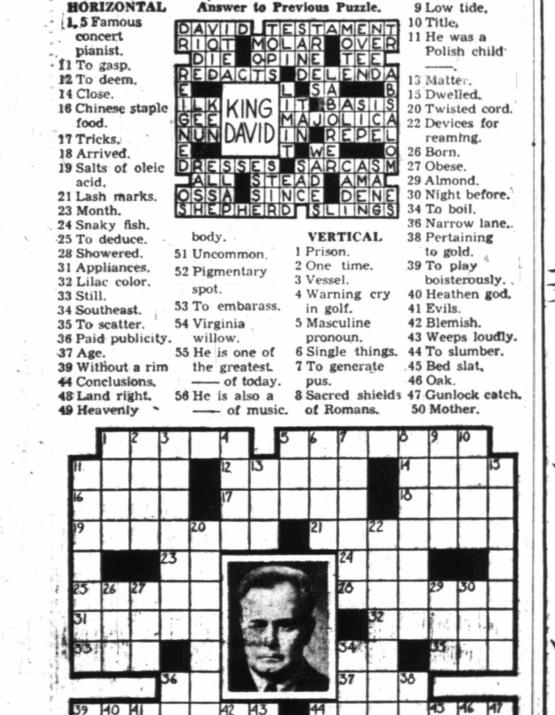
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ITALY, Texas. (AP). - PWA workers excavating rock and gravel pits in the vicinity of Italy recently uncovered bones of pre-historic animals that drew the interest of scientist at three leading Texas universities.

Several years ago Wooten J. Smith, while digging a well on his farmtwo miles north of Italy, discovered at a depth of 28 feet a leg bone of a huge animal. The specimen was well preserved and was sent to the geological department of the university of Texas where it wass classified as belonging to a large Bison which roamed this region thousands of years ago.

A few years later, while cutting. ditch several miles south of Italy, a farmer unearthed a number of human skeletons placed one upon the other as if carrying out a burfal' custom. The field was worked out by scientist from Baylor university who reported the skeletons were those of an early Indian tribe. Recently, while excavating rock for road construction on hog creek two miles south of Italy, PWA workers loosened a limestone rock weighing tons in the center of which was imbedded the skeleton of a monster minal, its outline measuring more than 14 feet and large fragments of its bones in perfect condition. Among the bones were the teeth set in the jaw bone, the enamel showing little deterioration after housands of years entombment

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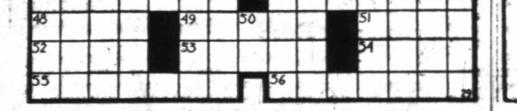
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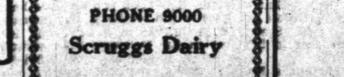








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#### Mrs. Miller Is Hostess to Coffee And to Club Bridge Party Friday

Mrs. W. L. Miller was hostess to a duet of social affairs at her home. 004 W. Kentucky, Friday, entertaining with an informal coffee in the norning and complimenting the Escondida club with a party in the fternoon.

E. Hazen Wood, and little son.

Two Hostesses

Of Slam Club

For Evening Party

Hurley, Griffith, J. R. Norris,

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#### ionors Visitor.

Mrs. W. E. Cline of Lake Charles. ken. Skinner ouisiana, who is here visiting her aughter, Mrs. C. P. Lancaster, was Favors Club. onor guest at the coffee from 10 clock until 11 o'clock Friday morn-

Yellow and white were chosen colors for party appointments. Ferns ere featured in house decorations. **Presiding** at the coffee table which bore a yellow and white centerpiece and was lighted by white candles was Mrs. Andrew Fasken. She was assisted by Mrs. S. C. Gieey and Mrs. J. W. Skinner. Mrs. W. L. Haseltine entertainwith three violin solos: "Negro accessories. Chant" by Cameron White, "Minuet" by Richard Czerwony and "Air

Ballet" also by Czerwony. The guest list included: The honoree, Mmes. R. L. Miller, P. P. Dewey, Robert Dewey, L. C. Link, W. L. Haseltine, P. A. Nelson, Giesey, Steve Hazlip, Karl Ratliff, Fas- Stinson, Wood, and the hostess.

#### Thursday Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Hemphill

Thursday club held its regular ridge meeting with Mrs. H. A. temphill hostess Thursday afteroon at her home. 1207 W. Indiana. Club guests were: Mmes. John Vest, E. H. Ellison, Fred Wright, M. Armstrong.

Mrs. O. J. Battell as co-hostess. In games for the afternoon, first rize for guests went to Mrs. West, and Mrs. D. H. Smith, W. D. Dobirst prize for members to Mrs. H. son, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale, and I. Conger, and second for members Mrs. Overton Black.

A party plate was served at the es hour to the guests and following nembers of the club: Mmes. Addiee Abell, Black, Conger, R. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, W. M. Hol-

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performance with new tubes and the traveling prize. tune-up. Ask us about our special

### **Belmont Class** Holds Monthly Social Friday

Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. C. E. Strawn, 605 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon for its monthly so-

cial. The six hostesses for the occasion included: Mmes. C. E. Nolan, Herbert King, A. B. Stickney, W. G. Attaway, H. R. Braezelle, Roy Mrs. Miller employed an unusual

method of designating prizes for McKee. Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesthe bridge party which she favored son from the nineteenth chapter the Escondida club in the afternoon. of Revelations. After the lesson a High prizes for the games were presented to the couple at each social hour was held and various

games were played. table having high score, Mrs. S. S. Stinson and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock Refreshments were served to the winning the awards at one table, following: Mmes. T. O. Midkiff, Paul and Mrs. D. H. Griffith and Mrs. Smith, C. O. Fredregill, Fickett, J. O. L. Wood at the other. C. Hudman, Strawn, W. P. Collins, Tallies and score pads were hand-A. W. Lester, G. B. Brock, D. E. painted by the hostess. A pink and Holster, a visitor, Mrs. B. L. Crites, green color note was suggested in and the hostesses

A tea course was served at the Valentine Bridge conclusion of the games to the bridge guests and a tea guest, Mrs. Is Compliment to Joie de Vie Club members present were: Adams, Hitchcock, Butler

Complimenting the Joie de vie Two Members Are club, Mrs. Preston Bridgewater entertained at her home, 717 W. Kansas, Friday afternoon, with a bridge party in the Valentine theme.

Sweetpeas were used in room decorations while tallies, prizes, and the party plate repeated the Valentine color scheme.

The monthly party of the Slam Club guests were Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Paul Nelson, and the club, complimenting husbands of hostess' sister, Mrs. Warren Babb members, was held at the home of of Amarillo. Mrs. Joe Dobson at the Atlantic

High score among club members Tank Farm Friday evening, with for the games went to Mrs. Charles Klapproth, second high to Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell Conkling, and cut to Mrs.

Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Sparra, Mr. Frank Williamson. High score for guests went to Mrs. Babb Members present were: Mmes. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart. B. Cowden, John Dublin, George Tallies for the bridge games. table covers, and napkins all were Glass, J. R. Martin, Klapproth, Roy in Valentine motif, prizes were Parks, Fred Turner, Conkling, Lem wrapped in red cellophane, and Peters, Chas. Brown, Frank F. Fulk, party plates bore Valentine favors. Wade Heath, Frank Williamson, Mrs. D. W. McCormick was

awarded prize for high score among and the hostess. women of the club and Mrs. Frank Nichols prize for second high. High



#### Children Take Part In Program of Story Hour

A number of selections by children were presented at the regular Story Hour held in the children's library Saturday morning. Included were: Story-Gloria Jane Cameron. Story-Joan Manry.

Story-Dianne Debnam. Poem-Billy Pate. Rhyme-Betty Jean Pate.

Mrs. W. Bryant told the following stories: "Bread of Bold" by Emily J. Harding; "The Dun Horse" by George Bird Grinnell; "How Fire Came to the Indians" by J. D. C.; "The Elephant and the Dog" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "Billy and the Maor" by Sampson (continued story) Present were: Toya Chapple, Janet Switzer, Charles Cameron, Gloria Jane Cameron. Dianne Debnam, Billie La Jean Pigg, Velda D. Pigg, Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Joan Manry, Wanda Coles, Dudley Coles, Billy Pate, Betty Jean Wilson, Jimmy Lot, Evelyn Shelby.

## Honored by Club

A talk by Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth Mrs. Elliott H. Powers, J. Bay Roband showers for two club members ertson, H. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. marked the meeting of the Valley W. T. Schneider, J. Ford Schrock of View club with Mrs. G. C. Brunson. "Home Orchards" and also distributed the new yearbooks. Mrs. H. L. Matteson was presented

with a handkerchief shower in ap- and Mrs. D. D. Traynor, Mr. and preciation of her services as club president for two years. Mrs. Earl Fain was presented with ren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, miscellaneous shower in honor of Robert G. Williams.

her birthday. At the social hours games were played and refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. D. Bartlett, Fain. Lois Lewis, Floyd Pace, Harvey Kiser, N. P. Blanton, M. Holder, W. S. Hudsin, Hollings forth, two new members, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. Floyd Hudson, two visitors, Miss Ella Bee Hobbs and Mrs. Bill

Hoeckendorf, and the hostess.

## Midland University Club Entertains With Monthly Dance Friday, Evening

Culminating a social calendar for the week which has been marked mostly by a series of club meetings, the Midland University club entertained with its second monthly invitation dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening.

Music for dancing was supplied by Eddie Morris and his Band of Tomorrow, who came from San Angelo for the occasion.

Members of the club attending were: Geo. T. Abell, R. H. Alagood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ammerman, R. L. Bailey, J. J. Bailey, H. M. Bayer, E. A. Beasley, L. T. Berndt, T. E Bowers of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bricker, W. E. Brubeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barton, M. F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Engle, Mr. Allene Kaderli. and Mrs. Francis Falcon, R. T. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fritz, Jay Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Giesey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmore, J. E. Halferty of Odessa, P. C. Harbour of Odessa, Jack Harrison, R. J. Hickman. J. A. Jorgensen, Don Knight, Boyd Evelyn Haag.

Laughlin, C. A. McCamy, O. L, Mc-New, L. L. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, John I. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Negebauer, Don M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Osborne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Payne, David M. Kelly, John A. Schroeder, Miss H. Pinnell, W. P. Portwood, Mr. and essie Taylor, Harold Taylor, Miss Mary Wilson, W. R. Coleman.

Anguish, Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Royalty, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slagle Mr. Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Mrs. Hollingsworth discussed Jr., Herman C. W. Smith, James E. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney R. J. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. of Odessa, Jame Blair, Miss Georgia Straughan Jr., Noble J. Taylor, Mr. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Inman, Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Miss Felice Dockray, Mr. Van Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warand Mrs. Tom Parker, John Mc-Leary, Miss Lura Lovelady, Mr. and Club guests included: Miss Ruth Mrs. Bill Mills.

With Mrs. Brunson

tors present, Thursday afternoon.

a few sacred and comic readings.

session was held

minister will bring a message T. E. L. Class Meets on "The Burden of the Kohathites", Number 4:15. Special music will feature each service

Smith

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:09 a. m. Morning worship. Theme

for pastor's sermon: "The Progressiveness of Life."

### Marriage of Midland Breakfast Honors **Couple January 23** Is Announced Here

Of interest to a large circle of Miss Marguerite Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adams, both Anderson, Miss Alline Ford, Miss

Sanford, Miss Kathryn Leach, Miss Lucile Thomas, Miss Ruth Lusk at Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday, January street. Dick Cabosa, Miss Tour McWil-23: liams, Miss Dimple DuBois, Mr. and Mr. Estes, son of a pioneer Mid-Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Miss Geneva land family, was reared here and

Risinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, was educated in the Midland schools, graduating with the class Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street, Miss of 1932. While in high school he Lloyd French, Miss Floyd, Miss lettered in football and came out for Leola Kemp, Mrs. Frank Fulk, John track. He played baseball with the

Midland League for several seasons Scales, Jim Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis League in Arkansas. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dillian, For the past four years, he has Mr. and Mrs. Lem Peters, Mr. and been employed by the Gulf Pipe Mrs. Tom Bryan, W. B. Hisel of

Odessa, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Miss Line company. The bride, formerly of Winters, attended high school here where she Biss Betty Crawford, Miss Mary Houtis, Miss Flo Roberson, Miss later attended Draughon's Business Frances Willig, Mr. and Mrs. Jake college at Dallas. At the time of Wardlow, Miss Keith, Mrs. Nancy her marriage she was employed in Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Weathe offices of E. T. Marion, indepentherall, Miss Ida Beth Cowden, H dent oil operator.

home here. Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The Shenandoah was the first rigid airship owned by the U.S.



Faculties of Two Ward Schools In courtesy to the faculties of the Midland friends is the announce- North and South Elementary schools ment of the marriage of E. B. Estes, Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Estes, and North Elementary and Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, principal of South Elementary, were hostesses for a 10 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning at the of Midland, which was solemnized home of Mrs. Thomas, 110 South A

Spring flowers, featuring sweetpeas were chosen for room decorations. The guests were seated at three tables for the two-course breakfast. The entire faculty of the two schools, with the 'exception of two members, was present.

and also played with the Tri-State Billy Wyche Host **To School Group** 

A group of younger high school boys and girls were entertained with an impromptu party at the home was a member of the pep squad and of Billy Wyche, 611 S Main, Friday evening.

After the play period, refresh-ments were served by the host's mother, Mrs. Bill Wyche, to: Gene Ann Cowden, Louise Cox, Mary Helen Walker, Kathleen Collins, Liza Mr. and Mrs. Estes will make their Jane Lawrence, Marion Flynt, Bobbie Preston, Roy Jr. Parks, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Stephen Stookey, Edward Culbertson, and Billy Wy-

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#### Midland Women Silly Season for Hats Is Here Pastime Club Has Named to Offices Games Party at Of Medical Group Harris Home Varied games occupied the guests and members of the Pastime club when Mrs. C. C. Harris entertained lar meeting of the medical auxiliary Election of officers and a book re-NEA Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK .- The smartest midseason hats are just plain silly —and rightly so. Later on, the clothes in your spring wardrobe will for the group at her home, 411 S. held at Odessa Friday. Mrs. Emmett Headlee of Odessa was named president; Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Colorado, Friday afternoon. The treasure hunt game was won Midland, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Boyle of Big Spring, second vice president; Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple of "Midland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. W. Maline of Big Spring be interesting enough practically to by Miss Gracie Paucett. The Val-entine game by Mrs. J. T. Weatherdemand conservative bonnets, the kind you can wear all summer. Now red Jr., and the cracker game by however, it takes something tricky Mrs. Agnes G. Dietrich. atop your head to lift the rest of Mrs. J. E. Miller's group won in clothes out of midwinter doldrums. publicity chairman. the membership drive. The old fall suit of which you're Mrs. Headles was hostess to the group with a luncheon at her home, A party plate was served by the pretty weary by now won't seem. hostess to 10 guests and the followsweetpeas and violets forming the so drab and dull if the bonnet above ing club members: Mmes. J. T. it is made entirely of bright velvet floral motif for the affair. Weatherred Sr., J. T. Weatherred Jr., Walter Coody, J. E. Miller, J. W. flowers. Even the old black silk Mrs. Roberts of Odessa reviewed the volume "Quiet Shore", as guest dress that doesn't interest you a Cochran, M. A. Young, Miss Janie whit, regardless of what accessorspeaker. Weatherred, Miss Doris Boulding. ies you put with it, will sparkle un-Attending from Midland were the New members of the club are: der a sleek straw Breton with an wives of four physicians, Mmes. Mmes. Henry Wade, Johnnie Wood, Chapple, Tom C. Bobo, Ryan, and Brvin Wallace, Covington, Miss Etna There are gay turbans in all W. G. Whitehouse, as well as nine from Big Spring, and two from Jones. sizes, shapes and colors. Look at the flower petal versions, of course, Odessa H. Midland Man Weds at those of bright colored wool or The auxiliary will meet later in silk jersey, at pert suede numbers in Fort Worth Girl February at Midland. pastels, especially pink and blue. If your face is round and moon-like, At Carlsbad see that your turban is high at the front. If your face is long, look for Midland School Frank D. Gardner of Midland, a symmetrical turban-something to replace long lines with circular son of Mrs. Dorothy Gardner of Enrollment Washington, D. C., and Miss Bernice hate. Fay Stephens, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Guthrie of Pt. Senior high school There's no telling where this craze Worth were married by the justice of the peace at Carlsbad, N. M., Jno. M. Cowden Junior of veils is going to end. So far, we high school 514 haven't seen any that trail below the Monday afternoon, January 24, at North elementary school 3:30 o'clock. 442 hipline, but there are waist-length The couple is at home here at South elementry school 258 versions all over the place. And Mexican school. .124 1300 S. Loraine. those that the in front or back are Colored school .118 Mr. Gardner is well-known in even more popular than the types West Texas and New Mexico as a which hang straight down. Also, it's writer of oil news for a group of TOTAL .1920 smart to have the veil cover back and shoulders instead of face and newspapers. Few Takers Are Found The bell-shaped cloche and the Personals sailor are two styles to watch for. For Real Bargain Money Because spring hats will depend. faith on fabrics and lines rather than SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UP). -Mrs. A. W. Wyatt is in Plainview daffy trimmings, and upshooting Real "bargain money," even when points; and so on, these old favorit's a dollar bill selling for 89 where she was called to the b cents, was declared "phony" by 32 of her mother, sometime ago. where she was called to the bedside ites will be very much in the picture. If you want to wear someof 37 persons approached. thing attention-getting, buy it now. Mrs. B. F. Mathews of Odessa A reporter found only five per-sons would buy his genuine \$1 bills Compared to midseason hats, spring was in Midland Saturday. models will seem pretty conserva for 89 cents. He ended his "inves-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ligon left Sattigation" when a woman accused urday for Temple where he will him of contributing to the current enter the hospital. crime wave with his "get rich quick" Ribbon trimmings, however, will schemes. Mrs. J. R. Laughlin of Eddy, Tex., carry through. Your Easter bonnet. arrived Friday for several days' as well as what you buy to wear new pupil Bonnie Jean Newton and Earl from now until then, is more than visit with her sons, S. M. and Boyd Laughlin. She is a sister of Senator likely to be finished with grosgrain. Baldon were absent last week bevelvet, silk, jersey, satin or felt rib-Tom Connally. cause of illness. bon. Flower trimmings, too, along Mrs. D. B. Stanley visited the The Port Hospital at Sutton school last Friday afternoon. with ribbons, probably will crowd Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pas- Bridge, Lincs, England, has had feathers and fruit out of the pictor from Midland, preached at the only one patient in fifty years. ture. Particularly interesting is a dinner hat which appears to be schoolhouse Sunday afternoon. The present staff has been there Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore have more than forty years, but the

**Teaches Teacher** Today's Sunday School Lesson By W. W. LACKEY Ministering to Spiritual Needs Mark 2:1-12. Read: Psa. 23:1-6; 32:1-7; Isa. 55:1-7; Matt. 6:5-8: Lu. 7:36-48: 2 Tim. 2:7-LPERIOD OF CONFLICT: 1. From sudden popularity and su-perficial enthusiasm to/conflict and opposition. Ten miracles of mercy: 1. Leper, Centurian's servant, mother-in-law, tempest, Gadarene demoniacs. 2. Paralytic, garment's hem, daughter, two clind men, dumb demoniacs. Opposition: Forgive sins, choice of Levi, teachings: fasting and Sabbath. 4. "Noised that he was in the house... he spake the word unto them." "BORNE OF FOUR": 1. The threefold condition of the patient, and six traits of the helpers. 2. The crowd: Selfish, hindering, helping; drifting, dreaming, thinking. 3. The scribes: Sitting, reasoning, critical, prejudiced, malice and 4. "Be of good cheer. . . thy sins be forgiven." "Which, is easier Leonard Dodson, 25-year-old to say?' pro from Springfield, Mo., who learned much of his golf from watching Horton Smith, taught IU. "THEIR FAITH": "When Jesus saw "their faith" The faith of the five. He saw their faith. his teacher a few tricks whe 2. "When Jesus saw "their faith": The faith of the four. The faith he defeated him for first prize money, in the Hollywood, Beach of friends. Open. 3: An active, asving faith, and the crust of conventionality. Other handicaps. the meditations of my heart 4. Bearing others up by our faith; Psa. 19:14 Blessed is the man who inspires 3. Jesus is needed, he m man needs, and is the friend IV. PERSONAL CO-OPERATION: sinners 1. The four men certainly believ-ed in and loved Christ, faith 4. Understands, forgives, set calls, empowers, comm to heal and save. abides. 2. They planned carefully and faithfully to bring their friend VL SENTENCE SERMONS: "When thou seest miser thy brother's face, let him to Jesus. 3. They pushed their plans, show-ing their faith by their works. mercy in thine eye."----"The praise of some an indictment."-Roy L. Smit 3. "A healthy body is good; but soul in right health-it is Their determination manifested deep conviction that their friend needed Jesus. POINTS TO PONDER: thing beyond all others to The doctor of souls: Care of prayed for."-Carlyle. the body; the soul Christ's pri-4. "Look into the depths of the mary concern. own soul: How is it with Jesus' knowledge of men' Art thoo sound and who thoughts: 1. "All things are naked and open unto him."-Heb. 4:13. 2. "God shall judge the secrets Lowell: 5. "Not what we give, but what we share,-For the gift with the gives is bare: Who of men by Jesus Christ."- Ro. himself with his alms three,-Himself, his neighbor, and me."

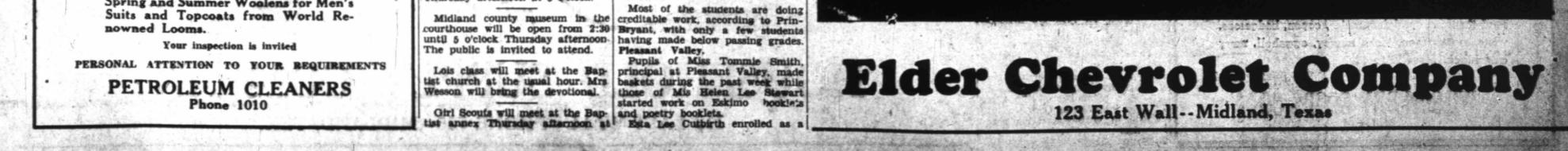


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1 × 1			boat beached here, he got out,	three schools with a total attend-	bauer, owner of radio station are a serves the eight-inch ice of Bay- Masked Rob White Beturne
- A	FOR SALE or trade at sacrifice:	WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable nearby Rawleigh	tossed in a match,	nated. It is gratifying to report that	of the radio station for the time On Icy Bayfield Sound before they reach the shelter of the ed bob white which was automat
8	My beautiful home in Lubbock; moderate down payment, balance	route. Established customers.	"Let it alone," he shouted to would-be rescuers. "It's bad luck.	by the end of December, 631 had	allotted to the health board for neighboring woods. nated in Arizona 40 years ago is
1	like rent, James H. Goodman, 211 Thomas Bldg. (279-6)	Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a	it hearly killed me a couple of	in three months. In 296 cases the	operation in making them a suc- wolves by automobile is the latest credited with the first bag of the watchful eye of the U.S. Forest
1.1	FOR SALE: Love birds. Phone	week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA - 513 - 101, Memphis,	The boat burned to waters edge.	ty; the doctors were paid in part	cess. May the end of 1938 find us sport on Manitoulin island. ever nearer the goal of good health! Armed with rifles, drivers speed
1 State	236-J. (279-1)	Tenn. (279-1)	There are 84 characters on the	by the Naomi Sunday school class and the Parent Teachers associa-	
	DRIVE OUT TODAY CHOOSE your homesite in Elm-	HAVE attractive proposition for livewire salesman in Midland.	42 keys of a standard typewriter.	tion of the junior high school. Par- ents were urged to have their chil-	
	wood; sensibly restricted; all city	Write P. O. Box 55, Midland.		dren vaccinated, not only to com-	
	utilities; priced \$200 to \$350; terms if wanted. See Barney Grafa, phone	(279-3)	3 D 1'a' 1 8	ply with the law but to protect them from this serious and often fatal	
and the second sec	106. (279-1)	ONE good Watkins route open in Midland now for the right party.	Political	disease. It is perhaps superfluous to men-	AMAZING SAFETY
	For Sale	No car or experience necessary. A chance to make some real	Announcements	tion that there is certain work which	
3	Mules, Horses, Mares, all size and	money. Write J. R. Watkins Com-	······································	requires the cooperation of the wel- fare worker, Miss Josephine Skeen,	
	kinds of work stock, harness and	printy, to to the gond acted, and	cratic Primary election Saturday,	and the health nurse. From time to time indigent cases are in need	
	used planters, cultivators. Come in and look them over.	ADDRESS envelopes home for us.	July 23, 1938.	of special foods or medicines and	
	WILLIS TRUCK &	Good pay. Experience unneces- sary. Wonderful opportunity. Ev-	(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)	fare worker. This year the nurse	
	TRACTOR CO. Midland, Texas	erything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.		gave a health course for the bene- fit of the women who work in the	
1	(2-22-38)	(279-1)	For District Judge:	sewing room for the WPA. Con- siderable interest was aroused and	
1.1 .	e 1	WOMEN handy in altering dresses		15 women completed the course of twelve lectures, making them eli-	
1.1	<b>3 FURNISHED APTS. 3</b>	can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes free. No		gible for state certificates. The lec-	
		investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-1747, Cincinnati, Onio.	(Ector County)	tures dealt with child training, hy- giene, and other topics of general	
Duffer 1	ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; newly papered; utilities paid. 1104.	(279-1)	(Of Howard County)	Frequently the health nurse is in-	
1.1	North Main. (278-3)	12 Situations Wanted 12	For District Attorney:	vited to lecture to various clubs and	
1	ONE 3-room furnished duplex apartment and one 3-room un-	12 Situations Wanted 12	(70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON	organized groups on special sub- jects. This year, in addition to show-	DECHOOIS CONTRACTOR
19 .	furnished; private baths. 1500	WANTED: Practical nursing; com-	(of Howard County)	ing several timely moving pictures, two lectures were given on tuber-	
	South Loraine. (279-1)	keeping motherless home; best	BOYD LAUGHLIN	culosis and twenty-eight on com- municable diseases, the total at-	See thres on speeding cars ripped to
	FOR RENT February 1: 3-room apartment; utilities furnished.	references; drive car; go any- where. Write Box D. B., c/o Re-	(Of Midland County)	tendance being 1,043.	apan by dynamite cape. See these cape
1. 1.	Phone 9037F2. (279-1)	porter-Telegram. (279-1)	For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER	The program for control of tu- berculosis was continued as in the	
	NEAT one-room furnished apart- ment. 305 East Kentucky. (279-1)	WANTED: An office position, whole or part time. D. B. Greene, phone	(Re-Election)	past. The skin test for tubercu- losis was given to 422 individuals	single ment det ment note the rode,
1 1 1	ONE room downstrairs; clean and	795. (279-1)	For County Judge: E. H. BARRON	comprising both adults and school children. The results were as fol-	slowing down to a safe, sure, straight-
	attractive; garage; utilities paid. 617 W. Indiana. (279-1)	15 MISCELLANEOUS 15	(Re-Election)	lows: 329 showed a negative re-	
	FOR RENT: One-room garage	FOR pure Grade A raw milk from	For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collec-	action; 57 did not finish the test; 14 had a slightly suggestive reac-	Tube that makes the worst blowout as
1. 2	apartment; partly furnished. 301	tested cows, call 837-W. L. W. Hines Dairy. (279-1)	A. C. FRANCIS	tion; the remaining 22 were posi- tive in the following degrees: 14	
	North Big Spring. (279-1)	Elmwood is growing fast; beauti-	(Re-Election)	were 1 plus, 5 were 2 plus, and 3 were 4 plus. The patients who	vog won't believe vour eves!
	TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; close in; utilities paid. 121 North	ful homes are already occupied and more are being built; inquire about	For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE	showed the 4 plus reaction were	
1	Big Spring. (279-1)	this newest Midland addition. See	(Re-Election)	advised to have further examina- tion. Two of these had X-ray ex-	AAABVEAD LIEFAHADD* THDEC
	NEWLY finished, roomy south apartment; private bath; garage.	Barney Grafa over First National Bank Bidg., or phone 106. (279-1)	For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON	aminations (one paid for by T. B. Ass'n, the other by the patient)	
1.	507 North Main; apply first house on south. (279-2)	I WILL take care of your child,	(Re-Election)	which showed negative results. Al- though the other 4 plus individual	
	(a10-a)	hour, day, night, or week-ends; references. See me at 605 North	For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES	came from a tubercular family he	YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER PROTECTION TO SAVE TOUR LIFE!
	4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4	Weatherford, or call 1027; Iva Ayers. (277-3)	(Re-Election)	refused to be tested further. One known case of tuberculosis came	
N N	TWO unfurnished rooms; utilities		For County Commissioners:	to the attention of the health nurse. A negro reported to the office last	
	paid. 107 West Pennsylvania. (279-1)	satisfaction guaranteed. Phone	(Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS	May as he felt ill; he was referred to a doctor who diagnosed his case	
1. 1. 1	UNFURNISHED garage apartment;	1349-J, D. W. Styron. (2-5-38)	(Re-Election)	as tuberculosis and in June the pa-	NODTI A CTDEET
	also bedroom. 408 North Big	BOARDING HOUSE	(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM	tient was sent to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Kerrville.	INUKIN A JINELI
1.1	Spring. (279-2)	MENUS changed daily; monthly rates. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.	(Re-Election)	Many homes were visited during the course of the year and many	
	5 FURNISHED HOUSE 5	2-1-38	J. C. BROOKS	individuals sought information dur- ing office hours. A total of 348	Between Texas Avenue & Country Club
	FOR RENT: House; partly furnish-	Grant Piston Rings are 1-	B. T. HALE	visits were made to the homes of	
	ed; see Saturday or Sunday, 10:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. 104 East New	piece cast iron rings.	W. V. JONES	which 106 were for school children, 79 were for pre-school children, 121	I TIME MUNDAY, JANUAKY 31-12.M.
2	York. (278-2)	Three basic patents cover exclusive oil ring design,	(Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIPP	were for infants, and 42 were for prospective mothers. People of all	
	7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7	eliminating excessive ring	(Re-Election)	ages and financial condition came to the office at one time or an-	
1. N	Open for inspection: New 5-room	for long life ring jobs,	(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON	other. There were 197 infants, 163	A Basistand 9
	and a 6-room brick home in Elm- wood; will show Sunday 2 to 6 p.	use-	J. L. DILLARD	pre-school children, 527 school chil- dren, and 47 prospective mothers	
	m.; reasonable terms. Barney Grafa, phone 106. (278-1)	Grant Piston Rings	For Justice of the Peace:	who made office calls. Some came seeking ways and means to get the	I OUTO OFDINOT OTATION
1	Just completed: New 6-room brick	See your local repair man	(Precinct No. 1)	medical attention they needed but could not afford. Others came to	
1.	house in Elmwood, ready for occu-	C. B. FAUGHT	J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)	be weighed or measured, or to ob-	
1. M.	junicy; priced right; reasonable eash puyment, bulance monthly. See	Box 5-Big Spring-Phone 733	For Constable:	tain literature concerning child care, diet, and a hundred other subjects.	211 WEST WALL PHONE 700
	Barney Grain over First National Bank, phone 106. (279-1.	2-11-38	(Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE	The nurse recommended literatures available through the facilities of	
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	1937	1936	1927	36-37	27-37
ndrews	1,149,268	866,030	11月1日日日	283,238	1,149,268
Trane	4,815,872	4,165,998	15,075,570	649,874	*10,259,698
Drockett	492,885	1,076,080	388,988	*583,165	103,896
ictor	7,405,103	4,518,293		2,886,810	7,405,103
Jaines	33,490	1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	- I- PARTA	33,490	33,490
Hasscock	1,517,544	1,989,412	12,716	*471,868	1,504,828
loward	6,972,831	6,933,092	709,199	39,739	6,263,632
rion	10,632	12,443	1 1 2 1 1	*1,811	10,633
oving	560,853	625,063	9,378	*64,210	551,474
Litchell	421,578	414,298	1,332,034	7,080	*910,656
ecos	12,544,892	15,124,161	754,919	*2,579,269	11,789,973
leagan	2,816,188	3,135,439	9,886,851	*319,251	*7,070,663
Jpton	5,522,413	4,066,341	5,983,029	1,456,072	*460,616
Ward	11,569,235	8,203,284		3,365,951	11,569,236
Winkler	13,699,163	7,930,832	532,941	5,768,331	13,166,222
oakum	59,878	3,585		56,293	59,878
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#### Production- - -

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southwest Texas and the Gulf oil tax exceeded all previous rec-Sheppard also reported that the est. In barrels, the gain was 10,- ords in 1937, jumping from \$8,-27274 barrels over the past calen-559,874 in 1936 to \$14,459,843. New legislative enactments which gave lar year.

Ten of the counties showed inthe comptroller more efficient colreases over the past year-Andrews, lection weapons; increase in the Crane, Ector, Gaines, Howard, price of oil; and increase in the titchell, Upton, Ward, Winkler, and tax were the factors responsible for Yoakum. the jump of nearly \$6,000,000 in in-

Texas' production over the same come to the available school fund comparative periods, more than dou- and general revenue fund which ded with an output of 208,717,903 share in the oil tax. Sheppard said.

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## Oil News - - -

pairs to clutch at 4,800 feet in lime. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Shows Mud on Drillstem Test.

for commercial production. Deepenit found an increase in salt water from 3,867-70 feet. C. R. (Smilo) Mallison No. 1 State-Brown, Reeves Delaware test seven miles northwest of the town of had lost 30 tons of mud and 100 sacks of cottonseed hulls in porous

690 feet, in anhydrite. Denver Extension Offset. Shell Petroleum Corporation No.

by the amount of rise of column of 1-B George Baumgart, west offset mud during the test. Operators reto the No. 1-A, which extended sumed coring and were last reportthe Denver pool in southern Yoaed coming out with core from 4,511 um a mile east, flowed 120 barrels feet. Another drillstem test will be of oil the first four and one-half made hours after swabbing in through 2-inch tubing set at 5,005, five feet off

Julian R. Meeker No. 1 Wright, sitom. One hundred barrels rep- eastern Cochran test 5 miles north ented oil load. Testing of the of the nearest producer in the Dugell continued. It is 1,320 feet from gan pool, is drilling at 4,938 feet. he south, 440 feet from the east line After drilling plug and reaming out section 829, block D, John H. to bottom before drilling ahead from

Shell No. 1-C Baumgart, exten- old depth of 4.939, it was tested for ing a sigh of relief when nothing happens, and the driver brings the sion test a mile and a half east Drilling was resumed, and the test and one-half mile south of No. 1-A, encountered one-quarter bailer of

unchmen of Entire ate May Share in nservation Effort

atewide application of the range servation program will be made ing 1938, instead of applying only 73 counties in the western part the state, as was the case in 7. County Agricultural Agent S. Debnam has been advised. The ouncement came from George ighter, of Wharton, chairman of he Texas Agricultural Conservacommittee, after the commitin session at the A. & M. Colreceived such instructions from . Duggan, acting director of the thern region of the Triple A. articipation in the range prom is limited to those ranchmen carry out practices set forth

he program in areas where these practices are approved as of value, Slaughter said. He indicated that barrels in 1927 and 470,611,329 barthe 1938 practices would probably rels in 1937. The gain from 1936 be similar to those of 1937, which to 1937 for the entire state amountincluded construction of water reed to 70,839,598 barrels, or 15.05 per servoirs, spreader dams and spreader terraces, terraces and contour furrowing and elimination of certain

> range destroying plants. "Ranchmen in some section of the state, such as the Gulf Coast prairies, will probably find the provisions governing non-crop open pasture land, under the farm part of the program, more practical and attractive than the practices provided under the range feature," Slaughter pointed out. "Owners of small acreages will

probably not find it practical to enter the range program," he coning very slight oil stains, while the tinued, "as the ranch allowances are No. 2 Wilard is shut down for re- relatively low and administrative expenses would use up most of the payments."

The range conservation feature Rogers& Rogers (Olney S. Black) has been one of the most popular No. 1 O. B. Holt, southern Andrews and successful AAA programs. The wildcat, showed 4,000 feet of drilling Texas AAA office has received apmud, no oil or water, on 50-minute plications covering the participation of 18,306 ranches, totaling more than 62 million acres, or over 75 per cent of all the range land in the formation drilled from 4,880-88 173 counties affected by the 1937 feet. High bottom-hole pressure and program. probable heavy gas was indicated

## Blowout! Crash! Demonstration to Be Seen Here Monday

Watching a speeding automobile come roaring down the highwayhearing a tire blow out-waiting for the car to crash in the ditch-breathold depth of 4,939, it was tested for ing a sigh of relief when nothing car to a safe stop. That will be the experience of



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oil and three-quarters of a bailer of Midland residents on Monday, acdrilling at 4:379 in anhydrite and salt water hourly from 4,940-43. A cording to Ralph Lowe, local dealer In the Bohago area, Bohago and 24-hour test at 4,972 showed 12 bar-

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SHOWING

Bond No. 1 West is drilling lime at rels of fluid, half oil and half salt water.

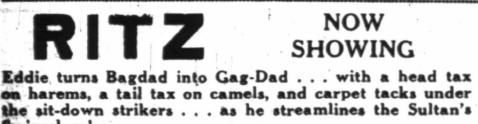
red. Ohio No. 1 Clawater is still shut down for repairs, bottomed at 4.783 ed one-quarter mile north exten-tet. Plug has not yet been drilled sion of the Seminole pool in Gaines, cording to Mr. Lowe, will conclusivefrom 7-inch casing. Gulf No. 1 S. J. cemented 5 1/2-inch casing on bot-Dixon is drilling below 4.115 feet in tom at 5.247 feet with 125 sacks and red beds and anhydrite. is now standing while cement sets.

Texas No. 1 Willard, Denver area Pipe will be gun-perforated in the field well, is drilling at 4,875 feet pay zone. Pay was topped at 5,014, a brown lime with samples show- and best porosity appeared from

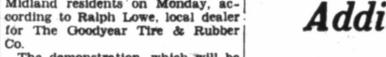


Last of the Bad Men . . . but he had one soft spot in his heart! Not since "Viva Villa" such a thrill-crammed, colorful role for Wallace Beery! It's actually filmed in the scenic wonderlands of the West!









The demonstration, which will be cording to Mr. Lowe, will conclusively prove that blowouts need cause no damage whatever. They will show, be brought to a safe stop after plete control at all times, instead

of crashing into the ditch or oncoming traffic. Huge railway spikes mounted on a flata plate which is laid in the

one means of blowing out tire, dynamite caps that rip casings wide open provides another. "Motorists of this city, as well as

are becoming more and more safety-conscious," Mr. Lowe said. "Life-Guard tubes have proved themselves to be one of the greatest contributions to highway safety in a de-

"Bob" Stuart in Race For RR Commissioner which would result," Dr. Buechel

FORT WORTH. Jan. 29. - Form- wholesale trade in the state, which er State Senator R. A. "Bob" Stu- to date has yielded but little to

index of 94.9.

## Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store MIDLAND, TEXAS

## he says, that a speeding car may Business Recession Does Not Seriously a blowout, with the driver in com- Affect Texas But Recovery Is Needed

verse effects of the sharp induspath of the onrushing car provides trial decline in the nation generally, especially in the Northeast, it was stated by Dr. F. A. Buechel,

assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Reevery other section of the country, search, in his monthly survey of Texas and the nation's economic condition

"Should the outlook in the indusnation remain obscure, however, for cident that might possibly have re-sulted in injury or death."

escape the results of the diminished demand for her vast surplus These can make themselves heard products such as oil, cotton, livestock, wool, mohair, and others,

said. "Ultimately such a situation would have its effect on retail and

dustrial activity which has prevail-

index adjusted for seasonal variation, as computed by the bureau

AUSTIN.—The business structure to be considered as the price which in Texas has been quite successful one wall be used for the price which thus far in withstanding the ad- can well be paid for the privileges lems through democratic rather than dictatorial processes.

"Fundamental social readjustments when too long delayed are always painful, and under our democratic organization ample media exist for giving full expression to the thoughts and emotions of affected groups, although some of these groups may constitute but a

trial and financial centers of the small minority of the total population. Especially is this true when ests under aggressive leadership

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P) --Post offices in cities having populations numbering in the millions, are rated as "first class" by the United States post office departtiment in the country. But in this country the great middle class, embracing upward of two-thirds of the

cities.



**College Station Now** 

and a lilting swing to our newest dresses. Select from them -- with color and sparkle, for a spring wardrobe.

# Addison Wadley Company

A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

the select group known as "first class." A \$70,000 federal post office the world are vegetarians; eles building was erected last June to phant, giraffe, gorilla, hippoph replace the small frame building formerly used.

Most of the largest animals in tamus, rhinoceros, water buffalo, and muskox.

## East Meets West in Chinatown



Has First Class PO more promptly than larger and more heterogeneous groups, and thus temporarily may give a greatly distorted picture of actual public sen-

ment, but the little unincorporated community of 79 families at Col-

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ine Hays. Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

**CATOICO STAFF SPONSORS** ARTIST CONCERT.

Rose Paidar, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mae Gilbert Reese. concert pionist will give a musical concert in the high school auditorium, Monday, February 7th at 7:30 o'cock

year ago and has since appeared in chanters from McMurry College southern California. After her tour Friday night, January 29 and he inof the Southwest and Texas, Rose vited all to attend. will be heard on several radio broadcasts.

Mae Gilbert Reese received her logical College at Lubbock. Mr. Wilmusical training in Chicago and liams made brief talk on athletgraduated from Chicago Musical ics. College and did post-graduate work at the American Conservatory. She has studied plane under Harold



von Mickwitz, the celebrated Lessch- | teacher in M. H. S., left at 1 etitsky exponent who writes of her, term for Oklahoma where she will "Miss Gilbert is a splendid talent be employed in a government posi-with fine intelligence, and I am tion. Miss Kennington has been emproud of her." Miss Reese has studied recently with Harold Bauer, an a half and has filled this position internationally famed planist. internationally famed planist. Tickets are being sold by Midland High School students. Prices aré: children, 25 cents, adults 50 cents. Howe, Vera Webb, Claud Funds are to be used in financing

> MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL IS HONORED BY VISTORS.

Superintendent Boswell and his board members of Coahoma High School were present at the chapel period on Tuesday, January 25. Superintenlent Boswell made a speech, and after several remarks he introduced his board members. Rev. Hines, the pastor of the First

Methodist church was also present. Rose Faidar went to Hollywood a He made an announcement that

> Miss Ina Mae Vaught introduced Mr. Bo Williams of Texas Techno-

I'll bet you a malt you'll like "Growing Pains."

Be sure and see John Jr. Dublin and Mary Evelyn Thagger from as a love sick boy.

#### JUNIOR PLAY NEARING COMPLETION.

junior high school and is in Mr. "Growing Pains" will be given Hill's home room, and Louise Rob-Thursday. February 10, 1938 at erson came from Kennetta , Texas, 7:30. The play is in three acts and and is in Miss Lunday's home room. five scenes. That it will hold the interest of the audience is assured and in all respects, it will uphold the tradition of the previous junior plays as being very good. It will be well worth your money, so please give us your support.

to witness the love scene between Barbara Jean and Norman Turner. There is also a love scene between Jessa Lynn and Marvin Park but Jessa Lynn does the loving! NEW COURSES OFFERED. Now that mid-term exams, are over, students, teachers, and studies are beginning anew. Those who failed a subject (or subjects) have decided to make all A's next six weeks.

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pioyed here for the past year and

leave, Miss Kennington was honored with a series of farewell parties, which were given by some of her school-teacher friends and her school students.

As yet, another clothing teacher has not been selected and Mrs. Roy Stockard is substituting.

Fred Gordon is a good laugh in his role of a serious minded young boy.

#### DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY.

The boys debate team, composed of Lynn Stephens and George Walker will debate the girls team compose of Cleo Tiwell and Jean Lewis many large and important cities in would give a program at his church Wednesday Feb. 2, in Miss Bruner's, room, 109

NEW STUDENTS.

Four new students started Monday morning in high school. Two of the students are in the ninth grade: Frankie Nix, who is from Henderson and is in Miss Smith's home room,

#### Odessa is in Miss Kirby's room. Two of the students are in the eighth grade: Lamar Green came from

Jeanne Davis, although an amateur, is professional in her role as a giggling, awkward, nosey girl. Vivian, played by Kitty Gene El lis is radiantly young and cute, with

large blue eyes, made for the busi-Come early and get a front seat ness of bewitching. 'CATOICO" STAFF AT WORK. Long hours are being spent in working on the annual, as there is more work on hand since examinations.

During the week preceding examinations all group pictures of high school students were completed, and last week pictures were taken of the staff members for division pages. and their teachers have made New The football pictures are finished Year Resolutions-though it is rath- and the basketball pictures are near completion.

### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

## , ROLLING HOOPERS



Spills feature basketball on roller skates by girls in the open air at Miami Beach.

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	their minds from Lynch to Adams.	hearted, deeply maternal woman in her early forties.	later, by others. Business men were known to have
	STRANGE FACTS ON	nei early lores.	complained to the administration
í	EXAMINATION PAPERS.	ITS THE TRUTH.	that some departments were shot
1	Every student knows how difficult it is, on an exam, to think of an answer to a question he does not	That: Louise Bryan tried to get Noble, then Jay and she couldn't get them	through with "Mangoneo"—graft. Too, the executive was reported to feel certain parts of his yast
	know. To relieve his or her mind, any answer will do to fill the space. Here are some examples of educa-	so she is trying to get Lleland Fos- ter.	public works program were not be- ing pushed toward completion as rapidly as was possible.
	tion in Midland High School: Give the principal parts of see-	Jay is not quite so conceited as he was. Joyce stood him up Friday night.	It was expected however, the current cabinet lineup would be
	See, Blind. Not blind. April 9, 1865 was the beginning	Some one threw rotten apples on Johnie Fay's car. Who ever it was	held intact at least until after Car- denas' projected tour of northwest-
	of the war of 1812. "Rose Marie." is one of America's	was green with envy. (I wonder if there were any Odessa boys in the	ern Mexico. Hence cabinet membérs could be fairly sure of their jobs for two or three months more.
	ten musical artists. James Oglethorpe helped cause the Industrial Revolution.	bunch.) Alice L. has a permanent. Can you feature that?	In the first of the year shakeup, Silvestre Guerrero, Rafael Sanchez
	April 9, 1865, was the first battle of the Texas Revolution.		Tapia and Cosme Hinojosa resigned as secretary of interior, secretary of
	Four powers passed by colonial governors which made them un-	Marion Newton and Myrtle Jean	national ecchomy, and chief of the federal district department, respect-
	popular with the people were: England, Russia, Spain and France. John Smith saved Pocahontas.	Butler have the sweetest little composition book. I looked in it and saw Paul Klatt's name with	ively. They were succeeded, respectively by Ignacio Garcia Tellez, who had
	Balboa founded the Mississippi river.	"idealize" beside it. Virginia Ford is a regular vamp,	been Cardenas' private secretary; Efrain Buentostro, then under-sec-)
	One of the military plans of the United States in the war against	eh Buddy! (Late News)	retary of finance, and Dr. Jose Siu- rob, who was chief of the health
	Mexico was to attach Bunker Hill. The Second Continental Congress	Buddy went up to see Virginia Droppleman Sunday night. Buddy,	department. Raul Castellanos, attorney gener-
	met in Philadelphia. The Rock of Gibraltar is the capi-	you do have a little sense, haven't you?	al for the federal district and terri- tories, replaced Garcia Tellez, Vic-
	tal of Assessing	Teconhine Boshen ment with John	tor Villasenor, previously head of

#### tro, and Dr. Leonides Andrew Almasan, brother of the com-mander of the Nuevo Leon military zone, Siurob. In those changes, most observers

detected little indication of any

shift in Cardenas' policies. Guerrero, Sanchez Tapia and Hinojosa they knew as veteran poli-ticians, unmarked either as decided radicals or conservatives, and their successors were distinguished chiefly as whole-souled, hundred- percent "Cardenistas."

There would be considerably more significance, however, in some of the other changes rumored to be impending.

Frequently reported on the verge of resigning has been Gen. Francisco Mujica, secretary of communications, leading radical and reputed aspirant to succeed Cardenas. Mujica's exit might mean either that Cardenas was swinging to the right, or that he disapproved of the min-ister's presidential ambitions.

Foreing secretary Eduardo Hay, a conservative influence, also has been reported ready to retire from public life, as have Gonzalo Vazquez, attorney general, and Graciano Sanchez chief of the department of indigenous affairs.

The world's most powerful lighthouse is at Mont Afrique. France. Is is visible for 300 miles on a clear night.

Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal Zone, is the largest arti- ficially formed lake in the world.

Summoned before the Senate

Public Lands committee investi-

gating his nomination as assist-

ant secretary of the interior,

Ebert K. Burlew, long time Interior official, said Secretary

Ickes and himself had made

every effort to correct condi-

tions in the department which

resulted in embezzlement of

voucher clerk. Major General

Walter L. Reed, right, told the

committee the army honored in

good faith all vouchers involved

in the CCC fraud.

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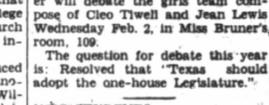
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# Cage Coach Must Be Prepared to Stop Any of Several Attacking Maneuvers

## Pifth of six articles on basket-ball, America's greatest indoor

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD. NEA Service Sports Writer. PITY the poor basketball coach. Most college teams these days play schedules which call for 15 or per haps 20 games a season, and by the time his charges have been through the wars, they will have met more styles of attack than you can shake the proverbial stick at.

your sore-pressed mentor know how to nullify all of

There is the short-passing, fast-break stiack; the deliberate set-up game; the four-man weave, and the

Coaches try to plan their offense according to the material they have available. Piggy Lambert of Purdue places a heavy premium on speed. Consequently he uses smaller men than are found on the average bigtime cage team.

With small, speedy men, the short mass, fast-break is found at its pass, best.

Coaches who like to depend a reat deal on set plays often resort to the deliberate passing game. A team sometimes passes the ball around a dozen times or more before someone takes a shot at the basket.

Big, rangy men are particularly dapted for this style of play. They imply pass the ball over the heads if their opponents until a clear shot is presented.

#### **'ros** Introduce Pivot.

THE four-man weave is a fastnoving attack that finds the ball eing worked into definite scoring rritory by four men-as the name light indicate—any of whom is eleased at the first opportunity or a clean shot, while the fifth nan guards against interception nd a goal-ward dash by the opposi-

Professional basketball introducad the pivot play and made it the leadliest maneuver on the court, hen executed properly. D utch By JESS RODGERS. ehnert; the Now York Celtics' amed pivot expert, was a master

im in order to prevent a score. The effect of the maneuver was the territory marked by the year.

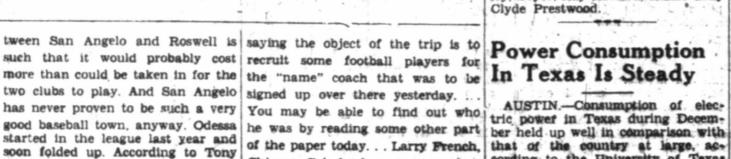
Basketball in Madison Square Garden, bringing in the nation's leading teams to combat crack eastern arrays, has done much to standardize both rules and play. There is verve to this battle, which Illinois won from St. John's, 60-45. The ball is bouncing off the head of Gerry Bush. St. John's forward.



not, the defense was forced to foul it will be evidently depends upon consider making another try. Big Spring and Clovis, N. M. A meeting has been called for

ulified in college and high school 1:30 in Lubbock this afternoon by inpetition when a three-second Milton Price, president of the year-

much and so well, that it was nounce ready at the meeting but wise, there is no use starting.



After today, there is a possibility Slaughter, interest over there this Chicago Cub hurler, came so close cording to the University of Texas that Midland once more will be in year is at a minimum and it is to stepping on a rattlesnake that it the trick, and more often than organized baseball. Whether or not doubtful if the town would even Andy Devine, movie comedian, power companies show total con-Here's something all the clubs will do well to remember:

wild pig hunt on Catalina Island Only the clubs that installed lights . Texas University starts "spring" were able to finish up the season last football practice Monday. . . Since nit was placed on the time an old West Texas-New Mexico Lea- year. Withers is reported to have last year we have been campaigning Tensive player could remain with- gue, to attempt reorganization this been assured that lights would be to have the name "West Texas-New

installed here before the season Mexico League" changed to someul lines. The complaint was that It appears now that Wink, Ros- starts. If they are, it is believed the thing shorter, . . We resume the igantic centers worked the pivot well, Lubbock and Midland will an- season here will be a success. Other- fight again today. . . . Ruppert-Yankee holdout ballyhoo is getting into This 'n that: Hank Hart is pickfull swing After calling sports that will be taken by Big Spring ing E. P. Lawson to defeat Ray Bush writers everything bu gentlemen, Bill of Sweetwater in the final match Terry has had some of his own Although there is no oil around Wednesday night. . . I'll pick Bush "personal glory statements" thrown Clovis, the town is said to have because of his wide advantage in in his teeth by Dick Bartell. . . shown an exceedingly rapid growth reach, height and weight. . . We Are we leffing? . . Blondy Cross to during the past couple of years have yet to find anyone 'who didn't the contrary, "Fats" Cranfill was from a variety of circumstances. A get their money's worth at the an applicant for the Odessa coachnew baseball park was erected by matches. . . . Midland will be rep- ing job. . . What's the status on the city last year and officials are resented at the baseball meeting Midland's gymnasium?. . . Pay your reported anxious to place a club in today by Bill Collins. Bud Taylor, poll tax! !! !Personally, I think the it. If they are smart they will make Clint Lackey and this department, law is just about the worst one . . Tony Slaughter will join up in there is but there is nothing that first year along the lines\_of the Odessa. . . Sure am glad Dillinger can be done about it except endure Lubbock-Dallas agreement. The and his pals are no longer on the it. . . A believe it or not: Hank Hart Dallas elub is assuming all respon- road, someone might make a very works for Hanks and Hart. . . This sibility for placing and maintain- logical mistake in identity when we department had a birthday last An innocent little Monday; Tony Slaughter had one We have been kept somewhat in paragraph in the Odessa News- Wednesday. . . Imagine our surprise the dark regarding plans of Finch- Times says principals Taylor Rush- to discover we were seven years er Withers, head of the Midland ing of the high school and Byron nearer the 100 mark than the Odesclub, by his absence from the city. Lindsey of the junior high are on an sa scribe. . . Thanks, Phillips Elec-There was an article in a state inspection tour of Texas schools tric "Phil", for a swell electric ra- temperature. .We'll add a line by zor.

Monday Afternoon University of Texas gridiers starting Monday, Jan. 31, an

Longhorns to Start

'Spring' Training

Coach Dana X. B arly start by pointing out that fo illers who are also track and ba men can take ad

id miss part or all of a lat practice season are Beefus Brya halfback who will be Clyde Little field's ace pole-vaulter; Fullbac Wallace Lawson, a letterman in Un cle Billy Disch's outfield; Charle Haas, likewise a basebail star, wi will not get into any scrimmages be-cause of the shoulder injury which benched him midway of last season; sernie Esunas, big tackle who is a promising shot-putter, and a num-

ber of Yearlings who want to go out for frosh baseball or track. Bible will be assisted by Blair Cherry and Bully Gilstrap during the 30-day session. Fundamentals will be stressed to a degree extraordinary even for spring practice. Some 15 lettermen are due to re-

port Monday, along with several squadmen and a host of sophomores-to-be. Members of last fall's squad expected out this spring include. Ends-John Peterson, Stanley

Neeley, Ned McDonald, Lewis Ford. Shelby Buck.

Tackles-Park Myers, Esunas, Burchell Allinson Guards- Charles Naiser, Jack Rhodes, Larry Ruel, Ted Thomas. Centers- Roy Baines, James Wat-

Back-Bryan, Haas, Lawson, Wesley, Boyer, Ray Howard, Bullet Gray Clyde Prestwood.

### **Power Consumption** In Texas Is Steady

AUSTIN .- Consumption of elec-Bureau of Business Research. 'Reports of the bureau from 16 large fainted, while the two were on a sumption of 187,105,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of 2.2 per cent from November but an increase of 12.3 per cent over December, 1986. For the entire year, 1937, consumption was 17.6 per cent greater than during the year before.

Commercial consumption during December increased 15 per cent over the corresponding month the year elore, but declined 0.3



Today, the kitchen is as important as any other room in the home. Perhaps no other room has so much to do with creating a favorable impression of the house.

And guests have a way, these days, of making themselves at home in the kitchen. No kitchen is safe from sudden social invasions at any hour of day or night.

Are you proud of your kitchen? Is it a room that you thrill to show to guests? If not, start today to modernize it. There never " was a better time; it has never been so easy, One thing at a time is the sensible way to make these changes. And the natural beginning is to replace the old stove with a modern Magic Chef. No other home improvement will give you so much pleasure; Magic Chef gas ranges have all the advanced features that simplify cooking and baking tasks. You'll be astonished at the way this one change will cheer up the whole room. Many sizes, styles, prices to choose from,



mpossible for smaller opponents to there is some doubt as to the stand top them Madison Square Garden gets 'em | and Clovis. all. The best teams from the west

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ing a team in Lubbock for the year. take the road. paper the other day in which is was this week declared Midland had a tie-up this year with St. Louis and Sacramento, the same clubs that were back of the team here last year. Withers was quoted in the story on some other things and it is believed he authorized the tie-up statement. We

a tie-up with some club for their

will know for certain today. Meanwhile, Withers has been named by the National Baseball Association to see that the league is perfected and he is likely to try to enlarge it to eight clubs. Right now, we express doubt of his ability to do so, or the wisdom of such a move. Other than the six clubs named above, there is some talk of attempting to get Odessa and San

Angelo in the league. In the first place, the distance becoast, midwest, southwest and south,

are brought into the big arena yearly, to play the cream of the eastern crop, and before a Manhattan cage fan calls it quits for the season, he's seen ust about everything there is in the way of offensive tactics.

Naturally, since there are so many weapons available for the offensive team, the defense must be ready to stop any scoring drive it may encounter.

#### Defense Tricky, Too.

THE foundation of all defense in the past was the man-for-man system, but screen formations and pickoffs soon resulted in zone and shifting zone defenses. Now, with the game speeded up to the extent. it is, many coaches are resorting to a semi-zone defense. Some of the teams that have faced Stanford in the last few seasons still are unable to fathom the

Indian's brand of ball. John Bunn, court-wise mentor play a game of "situations," both on offense and defense. He uses

this word in place of "instinct," which might better be used to describe Stanford basketball technique. The Indians use 'very few set

plays on the offense and they employ a peculiar, detached zone on defense. Bunn merely trains his men so that every movement they make seems to fit hand in glove with the situation at any specific second.

from the preceding month. Industrial consumption increased 9.5 per cent over the year before and declined 3.9 per cent from the preceding month. Residential consumption increased 16 per cent over 1936 and 0.8 per cent over November. Compared with 1986, commercial consumption during 1937 increased 15.9 per cent; industrial consumption gained 17.7 per cent, and residential consumption was up 161 per

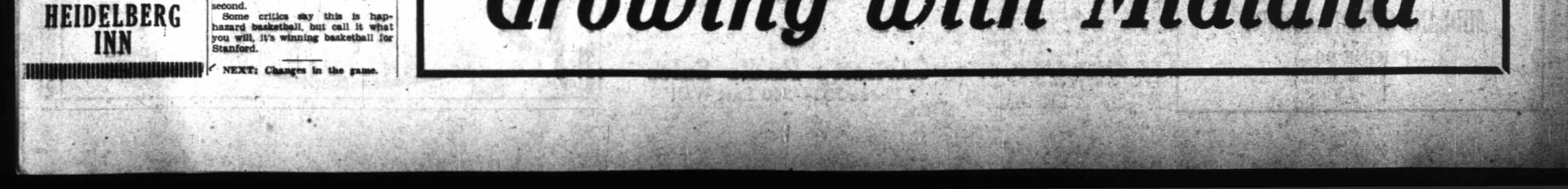
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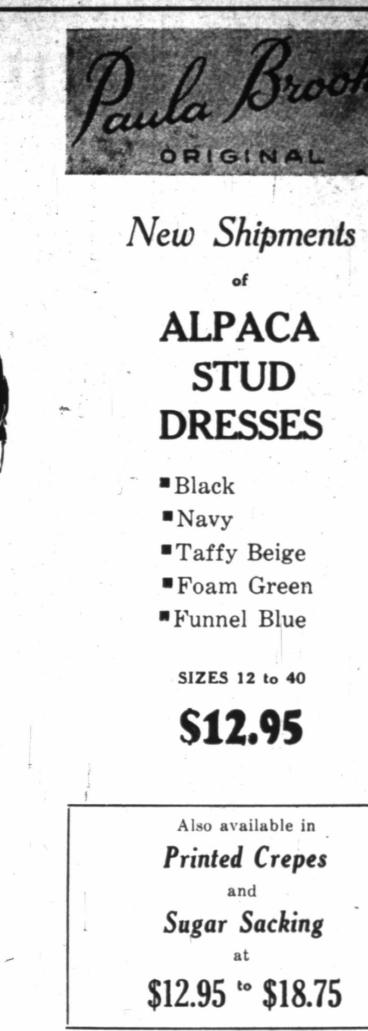






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Costs of finished cotton goods de-

til 1935-36.

#### **DEMAND FOR RAW COTTON RESTS MAINLY** wide changes in cotton consumption. This fact is best shown by changes in world cotton consumption resulting from business depressions. The **ON USES OF FINISHED GOODS, PRICES** year 1920-21 was the beginning of a marked but rather brief depression FOR SUBSTITUTES. WORLD BUYING POWER and world cotton consumption was reduced 2,400,000 bales from the and world cotton consumption was previous year and about 3.500,000

Ultimately the demand for raw sumption result more from lowering from 1915-16 through 1936-37. Cotcotton rests mainly on the uses of prices than from new uses.

finished cotton goods and comparalivered to the consumer may be tive prices of substitutes for cotton summarized under three heads in goods on the one hand, and the the inverse order of the proportionnumber and buying power of world ate importance in the consumer's population on the other. Adaptadollar: Raw cotton delivered to bility of cotton to so many uses and mills, costs of manufacture, and the comparative cheapness of cotton costs of distribution of the manugoods are the main reasons why factured goods to consumers. On cotton accounts for over 80 per cent an average the price received by of the weight of the finer textile the farmer for raw cotton represents raw materials including cotton, wool, only about 1/5 of the price of finishrayon, silk, and linen, and over 70 ed goods to consumer. per cent of jute is included. The

In many respects manufacturers wide range of qualities of cotton goods and prices of those goods have of cotton and distributors of cotton been major factors in the adapta- goods are all middle men between tion of cotton to such a wide variety the cotton growers and the consumers of cotton goods. It is to the of uses among all income groups. Per capita income is the major best interest of the cotton growers factor determining per capita con- fr this spread to be no wider than sumption of cotton goods. This is is necessary to maintain efficient demonstrated by a comparison of service. The activities of Japan and per capita income and cotton goods other low cost cotton manufacturconsumption by countries and also ing areas in driving down the costs by different income groups within of cotton manufacturing and mercountries. On an average, the an- chandising are to the advantage of nual increase in world population cotton growers. Legislative aid in accounts for more than half of maintaining items of costs of cotton the world's increase in demand for manufacture above competetive levcotton goods, and the increase of els should be studied with care by per capita consumption the remain- cotton growers.

der. Increases in per \*capita con- Changes in buying power cause



ed with 11.794,000 bales on this date | fred Hoare: Italian, English, and last year, and a previous all-time English, Italian. high of 17,090,000 on this date, '32.

10.67 cents.

States increased 5,854,000 bales from the authors, after chapters on Aus-January 1 last year. This big in- thn and San Antonio, describe forts crease in stocks of cotton in the Uni- Griffin, Concho, Richardson, Post of ted States is suuplemented by an in- Jefferson, forts Mcntosh, Duncan, crease of 566,000 bales of United States cotton in European ports and Quitman, Stockton, Davis, Skill (of afloat to Europe. Price calculations based on aver-

bales from the straight-line trend age changes in index prices resulting from average changes in suppliton consumption did not again exes over the past seven years indicate ceed the pre-depression high until a New Orleans price ranging from 1924-25. This drastic decline in world about 7.75 to 8.30 cents. consumption occurred in spite of

Spinners ratio margin on Amerian even more drastic decline in the can cotton based on the ratio of the price of cotton. The price of New price of 32's twist yarn in Manches-Orleans spot cotton average 38.21 ter and middling 7/8 inch cotton in cents during 1919-20 and 16.55 cents during 1920-21. A part of this Liverpool averaged 233 during Dedecline was due to a decline in the cember compared with 247 in November and 175 last year. The pence general price-level; but a comparatively small part for the buying margin during December averaged 6.40d compared with 6.76d in Nopower price of cotton declined from vember and 5.24d for December last an average of 24.51 cents during 1919-20 to 13.80 cents during 1920-21. year.

The depression beginning in 1929 For more than a year now Engnot only caused a greater reduc- lish spinners have been receiving a tion in the number of bales consum- price of 32's twist more than double ed than the depression beginning in the price paid for cotton.

1920, but the reduced consumption continued over a longer period. The low for consumption was reached At The Library in 1930-31 at 22,402.000 bales, a reduction of 3,380,000 bales from 1928-29. World cotton consumption

did not reach a new high again un-Apes, Men, and Morons, by Earnest Albert Hooton: "After study-As in 1920-21 prices of cotton suf- ing man's physical and mental evofered a tremendous drop after lution from the apes, and compar-1928-29. The price of New Orleans ing the characteristics of primitive middling 7/8 inch spot cotton aver- and modern man, the professor of aged 18.98 cents during 1928-29 and anthropology at Harvard university fin many reasons for believing that

only 6.20 during 1931-32. man is degenerating rather than War and the preparation for war progressing. Programs for future increase the demand for cotton beimprovements of the race are sugcause cotton is used in the manufacgested. A scientific interpretation, ture of war materials and because intended for the layman. Thoughtthe huge government spending has provoking material." (Booklist, Nov. the effect of increasing income 15, 1937)

temporarily. Madame Curie, by Eve Curie: The Changing cotton prices have a daughter of the Polish scientist, in strong effect on demand for cotton, this stirring biography, tells with though, as already pointed out great feeling of a woman who found changes in general business have a in science lifelong incentive to selfgreater influence than changing sacrifice and unceasing labor. Born prices. In 1926-27 the New York Cot- and educated in Poland, Marie Curton Exchange index of general man- ie left her work as governess to ufacturing in the United States was study at the Sorbonne in almost inabout 108; the index of cotton prices credible poverty. She married a felwas about 85; and the index of cot- low scientist who shared with her ton manufacturing was about 112. the discovery of radium, and agreed The index price of cotton in 1827- with her in refusing to patent it. 28 and 1928-29 was above the index After his death she continued her price of all commodities, and the in- research alone, ignoring her index of cotton manufacturing was be- creasing fame, until the element she low the index of general manufac- had discovered contributed to her death.

turing. Since 1930-31 the index of cotton Let Your Mind Alone!, by James prices has been much below the Thurber: Twenty-eight humorous index of all commodities; and for essays, ten of which offer satirical all of those years the index of cot- answers to the recent deluge of popton good manufacture has been ular inspirational books. above the index of all manufactures. The Prodigal Parents, by Sinclair

Volume of world demand has not Lewis: Frederick Wm. Cornplow responded to the relatively very shrewd, middle-class realist, graduow prices of cotton since 1931 as ally awakes to find that his Ruck, Spring Con much as it should, partly because college-graduated daughter and his much as it should, partly because of political interference. Some coun-tries of Europe, especially Germany, Italy, and Spain, consumed about 1,000,000 bales less cotton in 1936-37 than in 1928-29, largely because of their mobility to establish satis-factory foreign trade relations. The indicated supplies of cotton in the United States on January 1, 1938, were 17,448,000 bales compar-

Pioneer Posts of Texas, by Jose-

The buying power price in January, ph H. Toulouse and James R. 1932, was 9.64 cents; and it is now. Toulouse: Beginning with a description of the earliest and best Stocks of cotton in the United known of all Texas forts, the Alamo,

Brown, Clark, Bliss, McKavett, Indian Territory) and other forts attached to the Department of Texas, as well as giving a closing chapter on captured forts in Louisiana. Let's Be Normal! The Psychologist comes to His Senses, by Fritz Kunkel: "A most helpful book. . We recommend Let's Be Normal! to all those who, weary with reading about abnormal people, want to know more about the why and where

garden variety of human beings. Southwestern Episcopalian). AUSTIN. (AP). - A total of 184,-A Treasury of Seventeenth Cen-474 Texans were actively seeking tury English Verse: From the death work through the state employof Shakespeare to the Restoration (1616-1660), chosen and edited by Byron Mitchell, director. H. J. Massingham.

fores of the behavior of the ordinary

Brothers of Light, by Alice Corbin Henderson: A sympathetic account of the ceremonies enacted by the Penitente brotherhood in New Mexico during Lent and Holy Week. The author was an eye-witness to the rituals of self-torture, the flagellants' procession, and the services re-enacting the cruficiction. Illustrated with woodcuts.

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184,000 Texans Seek ground where it falls, says H. H. | story where the snow is held on pas-Finnell, director of the federal soil tures or fields by contour furrows, **Regular Employment** conservation service.

Snow in the high plains area, stubble or strips of vegetation. The moisture is held for the soil in the Finnell says, is subject to strong spring thaws. winds and if the ground is smooth Farmers, he says, are finding strips . ment service when 1937 ended, says and there is nothing to break the of vegetation a boon to wildlife in wind, it is swept into gullies and furnishing food and cover.

His report shows there were 20,roadside ditches, against buildings 170 less jobless looking for new emor into fence-row drifts. ployment than at the close of the "The grass lands thus are left previous year but the federal unem-

of topsoil."

A cook book of 1827 states that "eggs are most expeditiously beaten with rocks." Another, of bare." Finnell says, "and cultivated fields are not only barren but 1916, states that "if you can hold smooth and glazed so that the next your hand in the hottest part of high winds may start the blowing the oven for a quarter of an hour, the température will be correct'

The director says it is a different for cake baking.





Mirroring civilization's march on America's savage Last Frontier, "The Bad Man of Brimstone" brings to the Yucca screen today an epic romance of the old West with Wallace Beery as "Trigger Bill." It's his biggest role since his memorable "Viva Villa." Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe have major roles in the film.



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