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# **Arkansas Duchess**



The spirit of good neighborliness was again brought to the fore when first among the states to a Grand Duchess to Texas' own Mardi Gras, to be held in Galveston, Feb. 1-6, was Arkansas. Appointed by Gov. Carl E. Bailey, Miss Katherine Ione Steel, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Will Steel of Texarkana, will represent that state at the fete's activity which promises to take on a more glamorous and military caste than ever before in its history dat-ing back to 1867.

# Iron Lung Shown To Doctors Today **In County Museum**

Demonstration was made this morning of the Iron Lung, or artificial respirator, recently given to the citizenship of Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden. The the banquet. Other members of the equipment was received last week and placed in storage at the court house. Today, upon arrival of Tom Curtis, representative of the factory, the equipment was demonstrated in the Midland County Museum and was observed by doctors, nurses county health authorities and interested citizens, Miss Eleanor Kenigy nurse attached to a local hospital, was placed in the lung to show the ease with which artificial breathing

A guest book was started for registration of all citizens who visit war. the museum to see the Iron Lung which will be on display for thirty days. More than fifty were present during the hours of the dem-

Mr. and Mrs. Cowden gave the respirator as their 1939 community contribution. It will be for the free use of the public, in charge of the county health nurse's staff, and its use may be obtained by any doctor of the Midland County Medical Society. After the period of exhibiting the respirator in the museum, it will be stored in a special locked store room in the court house, available for use in any emergency requiring the use of artificial respiration

# San Francisco Opera Ballet to Appear in Big Spring Jan. 24

BIG SPRING, Jan. 9.—Regarded as one of the major events of the theatrical season for this section will be the appearance, at the municipal auditorium on the night of Wednesday, January 24, of the San Francisco Opera Ballet.

The company, appearing in the Southwest for the first time, is a permanent unit of the San Francisco Opera company and appears with it during the regular season. Between seasons, it has toured the West Coast, and is coming east this year for the first time.

William Christensen, Danish American artist is ballet master and choreographer, and has played a major role in developing the young dancers in the company. Principal members of the cast include Janet Reed, ballerina; Zelda Merina, Maria Tovanya, Merle Williams, Jacqueline Martin, Jean Dalziel Peggy Bates, Ronald Chetwood. Daniel Hector and Thomas Holland

Numbers to be presented in Big Spring are "In Vienna," and "Coppelia."

The Ballet engagement here is

under the auspices of the Big Spring Band Boosters club, members of which are anticipating a representative West Texas Crowd. Advance reservations are being handled by Mrs. H. W. Smith, Big Spring.

# **Ulffers Transferred** To Wichita Falls

Tom Brown of Dallas has arrived here to become assistant district manager for the Southwest Bell Telephone company, replacing Carl Ulffers. Ulffers has been transferred to Wichita Falls, where he will be district manager.

Brown has been with the com-pany for approximately 12 years, most of the time spent in Dallas. He and his wife will make their home in Midland.

# Speaker for **CC** Banquet Announced

Lieutenant Governor Stevenson Will Be Speaker January 30

With the Hon. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, Lieutenant Gover-nor of the State of Texas, as the principal speaker, annual banguet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on Tuesday evening, January 30, it was this morning announced by Clarence Scharbauer and Roy Parks, members of the date and speakers committee, following a long distance telephone conversation with the lieutenant governor.

Stevenson, a native West Texan who is thoroughly familiar with conditions and needs of West Texas, has many close friends and admirers in the Midland area, a record-breaking attendance at the annual banquet being anticipated. Chamber of commerce officials and other Midland citizens were highly pleased when advised of Stevenson's accep-tance of the invitation to speak here and said that Midland is indeed fortunate in securing such a noted and distinguished speaker for the annual chamber of commerce function. The lieutenant governor said this morning that his law partner, Weaver Baker, who is well known over this section, will accompany him to Midland for the speaking engagement.

W. B. Simpson, chairman of the ticket sale and menu committee, said that a meeting of his committee will be held this week and that banquet tickets will be placed on sale early next week. Other members of his committee are J. E. Hill, L. G. Mackey, W. F. Hejl and J. C. Smith. The banquet program will be arranged by Mayor M. C. Ulmer who

will serve as toastmaster.

Report of the nominating committee of which J. W. House is chairman, will be made and officers for committee are Allen Watts; Paul McHargue, E. H. Barron and Dr. W.

# Fights Mark Opening Of French Parliament

PARIS, Jan. 9: (AP). - A fight between rightist members and a write handful of former communist deputies today marked riotous beginning to this (Garner's) thought."

of the 1940 session of parliament. In his introductory remarks,
The communist party in France Hanes said "I could not make a was outlawed after the start of the partisan political speech if I were

The disturbance occurred when rightist deputies objected to the presence of former communist deputies on the floor of the chember of the chem The disturbance occurred when ties on the floor of the chamber. In an uproar, temporary suspen-sion of the session was ordered.

# Safety Council Meeting Tonight

Members of the Midland Safety Council will meet in regular monthly session in the private dining room Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 7:30 o'clock, a full attendance being urged by Richard F. Peters, president. Several highly important matters are scheduled for discussion, and several committee reports will be heard, according to President Peters. A safety film, "The Fall Guy", will also be shown.

# Shot by Police



Pictured is Virgil Harris, 34, who allegedly has served a prison sentence in Missouri, in the Denton county jail hospital with four bullet wounds in his body. He was captured by police after a gun battle. It is believed Harris, with a companion, robbed a jewelry store in Fort Worth of \$4,000 in jewels.

# Garner Endorsed For President by Speaker at Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 9. (AP)-John A Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, last night endorsed the governmental conceptions of Vice-President John N. Garner.

Speaking at a Jackson Day dinner here, Hanes praised the presadministration and said "I ent love and admire, as do you, the courage, the integrity, and the personality of the distinguished and able vice president of the

"In his confession of faith a few years ago, Mr. Garner gave utterance to my conception of government in America. He said: "There are just two things to this

government as I see it. The first is to safeguard the lives and properties of our people. The second is to insure that each of us has a chance to work out his destiny according to his talents.

Texans in the federal government, said "If I were called upon to would give liberal interpretation

foolish enough to try.

take the same chance that I do.' The speaker identified by birth, inheritance and breeding a North Carolina democrat, by preference an independent liberal, and by practice a political mug-

# Wink Attorney Enters Appeals Judge Race

wump-whatever that is."

MONAHANS, Jan. 9. (AP)-A. T. Folsom, Wink attorney, said Monday he would be a candidate for associate justice of the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals, to succeed E. F.

Justice Higgins' announced he

"Fellow candidates."

Farley said there were so many

candidates present that "we couldn"

ously through most of the speeches

self took it up and added "candi-

"In a campaign year, every speech ought to start off that way."

possibilities and presidential improb-

ing his intensely political audience that he had a secret he was not tell-

ing, several of his high administra-

tion aides were openly urging a third term upon him, or making

speeches coming very close to that

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said at Des Moines that

he hoped "the nominee in 1940

would be President Roosevelt." Rob-

ever Mr. Roosevelt's answer is, the

While Mr. Roosevelt was remind-

Homer Cummings, former attor-

# FDR Urges Democrats Retain Independents in the Ranks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP). — was listening to the President's an-With a gay chuckle-packed speech, ecdotes and dolleries, good natured-President Roosevelt presented himself to Washington's Jackson Day of the Hatch act which bars all bu celebrants last night as one who is "supposed to be a self-made riddle, in fact a cross between a riddle and Santa Claus"—and then let the riddle, his third term plans, go still unanswered "Fellow candidates" "Fellow candidates" unanswered.

The address also had its more erious passages, such as Mr. Roosevelt's advice to the leaders of the place them all at the head table Democratic party that to win they must hold their allies among the That theme wound its way hilariindependent voters. To that he add-ed for emphasis an interpolated: that were made. The President him-"Don't let us forget it."

Moreover, he laid down what some dates here and candidates there," to chose to regard as his own personal prescription for the party's 1940 can-

"Motive in the long run is what counts — motive accompanied by good manners," he said. "If leaders have good motives and good manners and, at the same time, knowledge of the different parts of the country and plenty of experience, you can be fairly safe in assuming that they won't wreck your govern-

It was an unusual presidential speech, fitted to the mood of an audience which obviously was having a good time, despite the \$100 price tag that went with each crimson-

edged dinner plate.

It especially liked the President's gibes at three Republicans who were invited to attend "free," and "be-lieve it or not" sent "polite regrets." And he embellished the address with stories, some of which had radio technicians looking anxiously at their watches, so prolonged was the federal security administrator, laughter and cheering which follow- | served at Raleigh, N. C., that what-

ed them. The crowd was, in fact, there for a good time, and had it, whether it accomplishments of his administration must be preserved.

In Finland Starvation Likely For Beaten Group

> Dispatches from Finland today de-clared thousands of terrified Russians, facing death or capture, were aimlessly roaming the cold region east of Suomussalmi as a result of the Finns' destruction of the soviet 44th division. Finnish ski scouts were said to be

Of 44th Division

Red Troops

Face Death

rounding up Russians or annihilating them as the rout continued. Great numbers were doomed to death in the intense cold, reports said, while others are dying of star-

to Field Marshal Mannerheim's instruction for winter fighting in the north country to "hit the Russians in the stomach."

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (AP) — A high Finnish official said today the lull prevailing on all fronts indi-cated Russians were "momentarily exhausted" and were gathering strength for a new assault.

"Except for patrol and artillery activity on both sides, January 8 passed quietly everywhere," a communique said.

# Rose Bowl Trip Is Reviewed by Coach At Jaycee Luncheon

High School Coach L. W. (Bud Taylor was the principal speaker at the junior chamber of commerce luncheon today, giving a short re-view of the trip taken by himself, other members of the coaching staff and members of the football squad to Pasadena to see the Rose Bowl game January 1 Taylor opened his talk by thank-

ing the junior chamber for its assistance in raising money to send the group to the game, then rewiewed briefly the trip.

The team spent the first night out

of Midland in El Paso, the next night in Phoenix and the next three nights in California. After viewing the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day, the group drove back to Phoenix that night was made the next day.

Taylor said the Rose Parade was an event well worth viewing but that the game, between USC and Tennessee, was only ordinary. He expressed the opinion the Texas Aggies could have defeated either

Ross Carr made an announcement of the Little Theatre play to be presented on February twenty-eighth and said that volunteers for spots in the cast would be accepted at drills tonight or tomorrow night at the Scharbauer Hotel ballroom.

Ray Gwyn reported he was printng automobile stickers to publicize the "mail box" campaign and that they would be distributed soon. The stickers will announce that the owner has already erected his box and urge others to do so.

Vice president Carl Ulffers of the organization, in charge of the meeting, announced it would be his last meeting since he is being transferred to Wichita Falls in the near future. He expressed thanks to members for having named him an of-ficial and declared his pleasure at acidizing with 6,000 gallons; No. 5serving, and voiced regret at being B Miller flowed 917.68 barrels on removed from the city.

Guests present were H. B. Spence, Ross Carr, Tom Brown, Murphy. The luncheon was prepared and served by ladies of the First Meth-

# J. T. Jenkins Files For Commissioner Of Precinct One

J. T. Jenkins, secretary-man-ager of the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., today announced his candidacy for commissioner of precinct one (Midland).

Jenkins made the second-candidate for the position, J. C. Roberts, incumbent, having announced for re-election about one week ago. Jenkins has lived in Midland about four years, having moved here from Scurry county. He served one term in that county as county weigher. Since living here he has held various jobs for the government, and during the past year has been operating a gin here.

Full attention to duties of the

ney general, and chairman of the committee in charge, picked it up, too, with an address to "presidential" office and a conscientious effort at all times to do whatever would best benefit residents of the precinct and ocuntk in the event of his election, were promised by Jenkins.

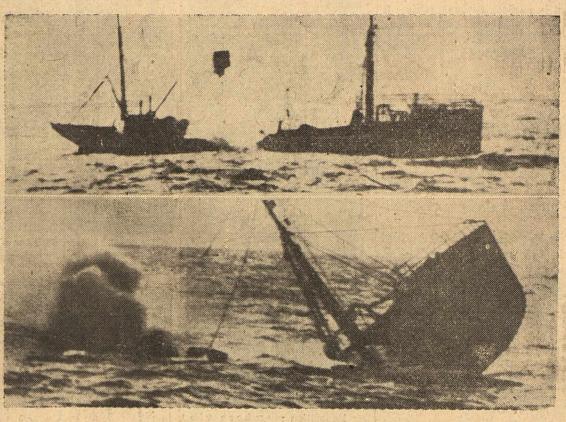
# Parks to Attend Meet Of Livestock Group

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks left this morning for Denver where they will attend the annual convention of the American National Livestock Assoert H. Jackson, the attorney general ciation and the Denver livestock designate, asserted at Clveland show. Mr. Parks is a member of the that citizens generally wanted Roosevelt, and Paul V. McNutt, the executive committee of the national

> RETURNS HERE J. N. Gregory, oil operator, returned to Midland Monday following a holiday trip.

# WAR IN THE 'PRELIMINARY STAGE'

British Trawler Sunk



In the top picture is shown the actual explosion of a time bomb set in a British trawler captured by a Ger-

Expect Churchill

endure.

air force.

To Land New Job in

**British Government** 

LONDON, Jan. 9. (AP).-Govern-

Reports were current that a new

be created with Winston Church-

coordinator of the army, navy and

sugar went into effect amid predic-

tions that rationing might be ex-

Hore-Belisha, who said farewell

oday to the staff at the war of-

fice, was said to be working on a "personal statement" to make to

the house of commons Jan. 16

Prime Minister Chamberlain ex-

If Hore-Belisha's statement should

include an explanation of why he

lost his job or criticize the present

government policy, Chamberlain

would be forced to reply.

Civic Theatre

Try-Outs Continue

Tonight at Ballroom

onight will doubtless be the opposite

as the judges' eyes and ears will be focused on the feminine lead, Karen

Andre. The sweetest spot in the

show is yet to be cast, that of Ro-

berta Van Rennsalear, who not only

is a snappy talking night club hos-

tess, but also a gangster's moll. The girl who gets this part will leave

the town talking when the curtain

Swedish characters are needed-

one of them a male who throws the

house in a panic with a clever sur-

is rung down on the third act."

prise appearance

tended to include clothes.

# Acid Treatment With 3,000 Gallons Scheduled for Stanolind No. 1 Riley

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No Thomas S. Riley, northeastern Gaines county wildcat three and one-half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool, today was preparing to acidize with 3,000 gallons in initial stage. The string of 2 1/2-inch tubing was re-run to 4,858, six feet off bottom, after crew had raised it approximately 100 feet. No. 1 Riley already has been shot with 730 quarts of nitro from 4,762 to 4,864 feet, total depth. On last through tubing it swabbed three barrels of oil and eight barrels of water, thought to be drilling water, in 22 hours. The well bailed a barrel of oil per hour before shooting. It is located 660 feet from the south, 1,980 from the east line of section 11, block H, D. & W. sur-

Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson, newest Cedar Lake producer and tomed at 4,740 feet in lime and swabbed 30 barrels of oil through 2 1/2-inch tubing on eight-hour test

of natural production. Six new wells were reported completed today in the Wasson field of southern Yoakum county. Aloco Oil Company of Dallas accounted for four of the group. Its No. 4 Hovencamp rated 1,992.72 barrels a day after acidizing with 10,000 gallons in pay from 4,864 to 5,090 feet. Aloco No. 3 Keller tested 356.80 barrels daily following 5,000-gallon treatment at 5,150 feet; No. 1 A. T. Morris pumped at the rate of 110.88 barrels of oil per day, plus 21 per cent water, for completion at 5,235 feet potential test after 10,000 gallons at

5.165 feet. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 27 Bennett established daily potential of 783.84 barrels after 700-quart nitro shot in lime from 5,035 to 5,220 feet, total depth. Con-tinental Oil Company No. 3-A Loyd owners. Those not planning to at-Dowell proved good for 568.56 barrels a day after 4,000-gallon acid treatment at 5,115 feet.

Olson-McCandless Coring Ahead. Northern Pecos county's newest Ordovician production prospect, Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-ett, early today resumed coring below 4,479 feet in Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, dolomite. At that depth it had sprayed an estimated 10 barrels of 45.6-gravity oil per day, with 3,555,000 cubic feet of gas, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons. Ellenberger was topped high structurally at 4,401 feet. The test is two miles southwest of the Apco Ellenberger

cian try, Humble Oil & Refining day evening.
Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. She presen Permian lime

miles northwest of Ozona, is bridging hole back to 6,330 feet prepara-tory to shooting with nitro in the a luncheon meeting of the Big Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, and Spring club on February 11 to meet Ellenberger sections. The latter zone was topped at 6,256 resentative.

Stanolind et al No. 4 Todd unit, pointed a committee composed of shallow Permian discovery 330 feet Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Frances Carfeet in lime and tested natural flow meeting. through casing of 33.6 barrels in three hours on last gauge.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 12 W. N. Waddell et al, two miles northeast contributions from club members for of western Crane county's Sand- the women's jury service fund. hills or Tubb deep Permian pool, is drilling at 3,393 feet in hard gray bers.

lime, making two barrels of oil hourly from upper Permian. Ector Well Flows Heads.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No -B Dora Johnson, in the northwest extension of the Johnson pool of Ector county, this morning was heading an estimated six to seven barrels of oil per hour while drilling at 4,073 feet in lime. The well logged an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day from 4.015-25 with first oil from 4,050-57 feet and possible increase in oil from 4 057-

Landreth Production Corporation-Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-A J. L. Johnson, central Ector wildcat in section 43, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, is drilling unchanged at 4,375 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden when parliament meets. There was of heirs, deep Permian test, in northern Ector, topped brown lime at parliament but a special session was 3,590 feet and is drilling below 3,- considered unlikely; neither was 805 in anhydrite and lime.

In the North Cowden pool of pected to consent to a secret meetnorthern Ector, Landreth No. 5-A ing to discuss Friday's cabinet shake-O. B. Holt flowed 524.52 barrels of 32.5-gravity crude on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio of 1,038-1, after a 250-quart shot in pay horizon from 4.267 to 4.327 feet, total depth.

Stanolind No. 30-C J. E. Witcher, in Ector's Foster district, responded to 670-quart shot by flowing 1.182.54 barrels in 24 hours, with gas in the ratio of 765-1. It topped pay at 3,960 full of gratitud and is bottomed at 4,180 feet in work in office."

# Stockholders of the Country Club Called

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Midland Country Club will be held at the club house this even-ing, starting at 7:30 o'clock, for election of directors and officers and the transaction of such business as may be brought before the share ten have been asked to place their proxies in the hands of other memthe stock represented.

# Miss Risinger Talks On History of U. S. **Business Control**

"Business and Government Grow Up in Our Country" was the subject of the program presented by Miss Geneva Risinger at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the private din-Another northern Pecos Ordovi- ing room of Hotel Scharbauer Mon-She presented an interesting and

Young, eight and one-half miles informative discussion of the way northwest of the Apco pool, this in which government control of morning was drilling at 3,232 feet in business has developed in the various lines of enterprise, from the Conoco et al No. 1 J. S. Todd unit, earliest hints of Federal intervention until the present time. A letter was read urging that

Miss Margaret Fiske, national rep-Miss Betty Wilson, president, ap-

farther south, was scheduled to run ter, and Mrs. Frances Stallworth to tubing with packer at 1,217 feet to arrange for transportation for club shut off gas. It is bottomed at 1,225 members desiring to attend the Mrs. Susie Graves Noble presented

a brief talk on current affairs. Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray received Present were nineteen club mem-

# Real Struggle To Start Soon, Chamberlain

German Shipping Is **Declared Wiped Off** Seas by British

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP). - Prime the present European land and air warfare is "merely preliminary to the main struggle," and asserted the union between France and Britain has become so close "that neither of us can give it up."

"It is only on the sea that England can see the trend of hostilities, Chamberlain said in his radio address. "The oceans have been swept clear of German shipping.' Chamberlain mentioned the League of Nations resolution urging aid for Finland and said:

"That valiant people can rest assured our response to that resolution will be no mere formality." Chamberlain did not mention the ecent resignation of war secretary

# British Vessels Are Attacked by Planes

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)-The air ministry today announced German warplanes had attacked five merchant ships off the British isles while unidentified planes also flew over the Firth of Forth and Fay, Scotland.

One vessel was machine-gunned and ten men aboard hurt.

## BRITISH PRISONERS TAKEN AT FRONT

ment spokesmen last night attempted to stem the tide of criticism against the dropping of War Sec-retary Leslie Hore-Belisha from BERLIN, Jan 9 (AP)-The official German news agency today re-ported the capture of the first Britthe cabinet with assurances his democratic army reforms would

## 50,000-Ton Ships ministry of imperial defense would Will Be Built by ill, first lord of the admiralty, as **United States Navy** At the same time, this nation of hearty eaters tightened belts as rationing of butter, bacon, ham and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP). Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, disclosed today that present studies "indicate" the navy will build 50,000 to 52,000-tone

Stark gave the information to the house naval committee in response to questions as to what he thought talk in congressional circles agitation for an earlier recall of about building battleships of 80,000

# State Network Will Be Cut to Fifteen Stations by Head

FORT WORTH, Jan 9 (AF) Elliott Roosevelt, president of the Texas state network, today an-London sources offered assurances that Hore-Belisha's army reforms would remain and said "the army is nounced reduction of the size of his full of gratitude for his wonderful regional radio system from 24 to 15 stations in order to "streamline operation and make it more com-

> The new station in the system will be KRLH of Midland. Roosevelt's statement follows:

"In order that there shall be a complete understanding on the part of the public regarding activities of the state network, I wish to make At 7:30 tonight at the Scharbauer the following statement:
Hotel ballroom, the Midland Civic "The Texas state ne "The Texas state network will

Theatre will continue casting parts continue to operate and serve its in the forthcoming February pro-duction, "The Night of January order to streamline operations and make it more composite, the net-"Monday night's first round was work of stations will be reduced from quite a display of oratorical fire-works as keen interest was shown in the network will continue to serve the legal phase of the play—that of are Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, trying out characters for the judge, San Angelo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, district and defense attorneys," J. Fort Worth, Dallas, Sherman-Den-A. Deffeyes, publicity chairman, re- ison (one station), Paris, Texarkana, "The battle is still on, too, Waco, Temple, Austin, San Antonio. for the part of Larry Regan an avia-Cities that will not be on the

tor-gangster, who is admired even though he lives and operates on the pus Christi, Beaumont, Galveston, Houston, Tyler, Longview, Corsicana, "For the first time in try-outs, the men were in majority, although It was said the move

It was said the move was by mutual agreement of network and stations concerned.

# SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Condition of C. M. Clisbee, patient in a Midland hospital, was reported slightly improved today.

# IS DISCHARGED

B. Holmes, was discharged today from a Midland hospital in which he has been a patient.

# MEN WANTED!

For Scout Leaders Be a Good Scout and Help the Boy Scouts of Midland

Scout Training Course—Scout Hall Tues. Night, Jan. 9-7:30 P. M.

Attend the

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# Renovating the Defense Machine

No matter how hard Americans try, they can't forget there is war in Europe. One can't be casual about it. It pervades all our national life. It hangs over us like a persistent ghost, and it's pretty hard to shrug your shoulders at a ghost.

For a little while before the President sent his budget message to Congress, people in this country were beginning to look at the war as something purely objective, something associated with the United States only remotely. The Christmas season helped that feeling along a little. We were sympathetic toward Finland, contemptuous of Russia. We sighed when the Graf Spee sunk off the coast of Uruguay and were grateful that the whole nasty incident didn't happen in some United States port.

Even though the war scene was brought closer to our front door, much of the fatalism concerning our eventual involvement had vanished. We had come to the conclusion that the war wouldn't touch us and that we needn't worry about it too much.

Then the President submitted his budget. Almost every item was clipped except one-national defense. The chief executive asked an appropriation of \$1,800, 000,000 for defense-more than was requested for any By NEA Service. other program. The unfortunate aspect of the whole thing is that we've got to spend money for defense, whether we'll need it or not. As a matter of fact, the more we spend, the less likely may be our need for it.

THE strangest polar expedition in history will get underway about Feb. 15 when the Penguin I, Antarctis snow cruiser lumbers off for a

Even the \$1,800,000,000 isn't as much as some observers had expected. But it's a good deal more than can be comfortably laughed off. On the basis of 130,000,000 people in this country, that comes to about \$14 a head. the Armour Institute of Technol-To help meet this item, about \$469,000,000 in new taxes ogy at Chicago, which developed must be raised, preferably, the President asked, through the giant traveling laboratory, ana super income tax plan.

Although we haven't taken up arms, it's difficult for us to forget for long that the god of war is abroad again. Everything we do as a government, from now until the is transporting the cruiser to Little conflicts are settled, will be influenced by events abroad. We are not self-sufficient; the world means a good deal

Making one's way in a world that is being shattered requires some pretty agile footwork. The United States government must be careful in everything that it does, but no more careful than every citizen within the country must be.

It is the series of small, unimportant incidents that and back to another expedition can pile up and lead to a sudden explosion. We are still camp to be set up in Palmerland. can pile up and lead to a sudden explosion. We are still camp to be set up in Palmeriand. Some two months or more will march aimed at discovering all showly proceeded to smash the hornest against the bank, as they alted as we'd like them to be. Many of the routine things trip. we do as a matter of course in time of peace are banned or restricted when war gets under way

If we've got to spend \$1,800,000,000 for a war machine—and we probably shall—let's keep the machine bright and shiny. Let's try never to find an occasion to headed by Dr. T. C. Poulter, who weather. Seismographic data will

# Registering Guns

Court, Attorney General Frank Murphy made his annual gine machinist; Sergt. Felix Ferran-lent. report to Congress and asked, among other things, that all persons possessing firearms be required to register Hear That Mournful Sound

This does not seem to be an unreasonable request. Most communities already have such a law. Most people do not object to licensing their automobile or even their dogs. After all, a gun is a pretty serious article to be toting around, and the law enforcement agency of the federal government should have the right to know who owns

Of course, anyone who intends to go into the holdup business will probably not bother to take out a permit for his gun. But the force of the law lies in the fact that officials can take a man into custody before a crime is committed or can "pin" the gun charge on him when tangible evidence of a more serious crime is too slight. Few citizens who intend to go about their honest business would protest such a law.

# Prosit, Kamerad!

A few nights ago, crew members of H. M. S. Achilles wandered into a waterfront bar in Buenos Aires. Their victory over the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was still fresh in their minds. Already occupying places along the bar and at tables were interned survivors of

When members of the opposing crews, who were blasting shells at each other only a few weeks ago, met for the first time, they acted in an unusual fashion. Instead of hurling epithets, they exchanged friendly greetings. Instead of killing each other, they drank together.

At sea they were bitter enemies, but in this Buenos Aires barroom they were comrades all. That is what war does to you. It pledges you to hate men with whom you would just as soon sit down for a friendly chat. It makes it a sacred duty to kill and mutilate men to whom you would rather drink a toast.

Taking advantage of a new flat rate for hospitalization, an eastern woman was recently delivered of triplets at a total cost of \$10. Isn't that just like human nature—abusing a privilege

A Broadway bandit stole five nights' box office proceeds from "To-co Road." What does he expect the players to do—run around in bacco Road." rags?

The munitions business, at least, is booming again.

Apparently, marriage is just a big yoke to Greta Garbo.

In this warlike season, steamship companies are offering bargain sails to South American tourists.

A movie actress, divorce-bound, said her husband would sit at a table, refuse to talk and make her keep up the conversation. We thought that was the definition of the ideal husband.

# SNOW CRUISER SET FOR SLOW DASH' TO POLE BEFORE SPRING

Crew Is Completed To Make First Trip Over Icy Wastelands



· Expedition members who Journey across the Antarctic on foot to meet the snow cruiser will sleep in trail tents like this.

THE strangest polar expedition date with the South Pole anywhere from a month to more than two months later.

The Research Foundation for nounced the tentative starting date after receiving final word on arrangements by radio from the Byrd expedition ship, North Star, which America, the North Star, now at New Zealand, will reach Little America about Feb. 1 accompanied by the supply ship, Bear of Oak-

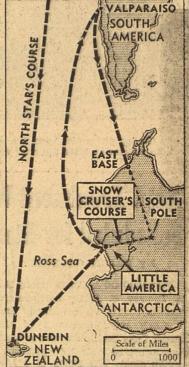
Unless there are unforeseen obstacles in the uncharted wastes over which the cruiser will travel, base at Little America to the pole

### CREW SELECTED FOR POLAR TRIP.

designed the machine. Wade, of Miami University, will gins of earthquakes in the South-serve as chief scientist. The others, ern Hemisphere. Rock and minserve as chief scientist. The others, according to radios from the North according to radios from the North star, will be Clyde Griffiths, early submarine service, Diesel enavy submarine ser



Dr. T. C. Poulter, designer of the Antarctic snow cruiser, will be one of four expedition members to journey to the pole in the ice omnibus. He is shown above with "Navy," the cruiser's mascot.



Route of the snow cruiser and its supply ship.

to marine corps, radio engineer and Technical Sergt. Theodore A. believed to have established will operate the auxiliary airplane

ber-tired wheels

Meteorological observations Dr. F. A. be accumulated to discover the ori-

### SHIP TO OPEN SECOND BASE.

IN the meantime, the North Star will have returned from Little The exact site has not been base. chosen, but will be established according to conditions found.

The snow cruiser, crossing pole, will then work toward this new base. Parties proceeding inland from the base will probably meet the cruiser, and when this junction is made, the first man to back and return to America.

All along the slow course of the snow cruiser towards the pole, com-plete surveys will be made for a disstance of 600 miles on either side of the course by the cruiser's plane.

The cruiser has a 5000-mile range. and will be provisioned for a year.

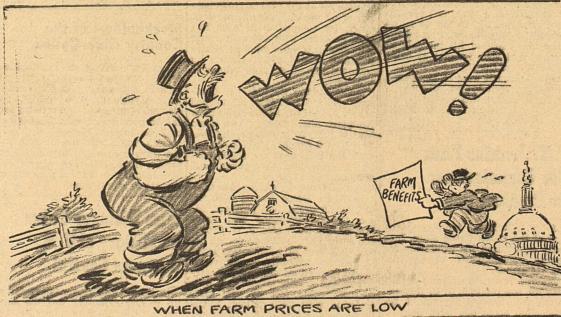
Admiral Byrd, in charge of the expedition, boarded the North Star for Little America at Balboa, C.Z. but will not accompany the snow cruiser on its trip.

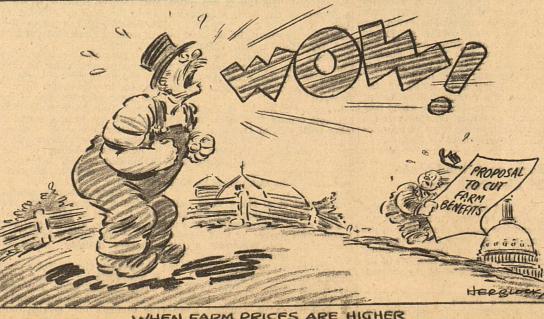
## Steam Shovel Smacks Fight Out of Hornets

Petras, of the marine corps, who world's record for the use of the biggest "insect swatter" ever used.

When his team shovel uprooted a tree containing a hornets' nest Theirs will be no dash of geo- and the "stingers" started circling graphic discovery. The pole is al- in every direction, Campbell closed ready known. It will be a slow the windows of his shovel shed, drove in close, and with his steam of the land below and the sky sought to return to their nest, above the cruiser's gigantic rub- above the cruiser's gigantic rub- until he was master of the situa- contributions two for one up to the call over reform.

no clothes closet, that was the basement stairway-or at least Sergt





WHEN FARM PRICES ARE HIGHER

# Texas Today

BY HARRELL E. LEE

Texas old age pension authorities will be observing closely the next months the effect of the new Federal insurance program on application for pensions.

With the advent of 1940, the Federal government's plan of monthly benefit payments started operating. Hereafter persons who have been contributing one per cent of their salaries for social security will be entitled to monthly benefits when

they retire at the age of 65 or old

It is still too early to say whether Federal payments will have any material effect on the Texas old age assistance rolls in the first years of operation. The number of persons past 65 is growing and many are not entitled to benefits under the

program. Adam R. Johnson, state public welfare director, gives as his "off-hand" opinion that the monthly payments won't result in a reduction of the assistance rolls during the next two or three years. He adds, however, that he probably will have a better idea on the question as soon as it is ascertained how many Texans are eligible under proprogram.

-0-In order for a person to qualify for old age insurance, he must have worked at least six quarters (three month periods) in employment covered by the act. Salaried laborers not covered, generally speaking, are agricultural and domestic workers, governmental employes of religiou America to Valparaiso, Chile, to pick up more supplies, and returned to probably will have fewer covered the Antarctice to establish a second persons than many other states because it is not so industrialized as they are.

Persons who think they might be entitled to monthly benefit pay-ments are contacting the nearest field office of the social security board. Texas has 18 field offices. -0-

The minimum which a man will receive under the Federal insurance. 'come out," Dr. Poulter, will fly is \$10 a month. The minimum for both man and wife, if both are past 65, is \$15 monthly. The maximum during the first year of the program will be \$41.60 to a man and \$62.50 to both man and wife. The amount is determined by the salary that man has been making and the length of time he has worked.

The maximum pension in Texas is \$30 a month. The present average is \$8.75 but it has been as high as \$14.15. Some 121,000 persons are now on the rolls. The number probably would rise twenty to thirty thousand if there was state money to pay them and to maintain an in-SISKIYOU, Cal. (U.P.) — Steam each pension is supplied by the Fed-quarter of 1939 is not likely to col-shovel Operator John Campbell is eral government and the other half lapse in 1937 style, but hold its

Senator Tom Connally of Texas gres to require the Federal government to bear a greater share of the advance. Put the administration's

first \$15 a month. Under such a plan, Texas would be enabled to pay average pensions of \$15 even though it could put up only \$5 from state funds. If it were able to supply \$10 state money, the average pension TO BREAK JAM

would be \$25. ers and therefore can stand a con-

-0-

The end of pensions as a political tands, needy persons past 65 are entitled to maximum pensions of \$40 ing it, military spending will prob-should have absorbed the excess per month. It would take a state ably overbalance it, though creat-salt. per month. It would take a state constitutional amendment, however, for residents of Texas to get that much. Under the existing con-stitutional provision, the maximum state grant is \$15 a month, which

makes a federal-state total of—\$30. Thus far there has been little talk of increasing the state constitutional limit from \$15 to \$20. Such talk possibly will develop, either in political campaigns this summer or the legislative session next

The move for pensions to all persons 65 or older appears to have stalled in this state. Gov. O'Daniel advocated universal pensions in his 1938 campaign but the farthest any legislative committee would go along that line was to recommend payments to everyone with an income of less than \$30 a month.

## Court's Kindness Proves **Boomerang for Culprit**

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.) - Joseph Fabian Toomy of Brownsville, Minn., was fined \$50 by Judge Patrick T. Stone in U. S. District Court here on charges of llegal trapping in the Mississippi river wildlife re-

Two government wardens said they followed Toomy on his visit to muskrat houses through the marsh and picked up nine traps. Toomy denied the traps bore his marks; insisted he was spotting places to put gill nets.
"There's no doubt in my mind,"

Judge Stone said after hearing testimony, and then imposed the

"You can take your traps with you if you fish," he told Toomy. Toomy reddened, gulped, and shook his head.

don't think they have the right marks," he said.

# The Jown

A Midland woman was reported today to be improving steadily from effects of a day at the clearance sales. But the husband's bank account will require more time in which to improve.

This poem was sent me by a reader, and I'll wager he is a Ro-Neighborly headline in Odessa tarian: News-Times says "Midland's Postal Receipts Show a Small Gain for Year." But in the wind-up of the

If we really knew the fellow That we talk about so much, Then the hardest heart would mel-

With a little kinder touch. We would speak about his error policy of promoting inter-Should a fellow chance to fall; We would talk a little fairer Or we wouldn't talk at all

But we add a lot of rumor To a little bit of fact, And the ultimate consumer Adds whatever we have lacked Yes, we add a little to it, For we nearly always can; declare in print that I would tell But I doubt if we would do it the truth in 1940, somebody would asay I had already told my first If we really knew another If we really knew the man

As ourselves we really know, When man criticized a brother, We would say it wasn't so; nounced he will retire from the civil For a lie a mile a minute Often traveled, often grew But there may be nothing in it, Folsom of Wink has thrown his hat If the man we really knew.

When the jealous bring a story, When the little rumors start That may dim another's glory Or may break another's heart; Then we carelessly receive them, Never question, never scan, strong as Midland has available, I'm But we never would believe them,

If we really knew the man!

-Douglas Malloch

# • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

tory, Midland's postal receipts were

uess it's just some more of Shuf-

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publisher of the Stanton Reporter devoted a lengthy paragraph to my

need of making a resolution to tell

the truth in 1946. Before I found the

scissors to clip his comment, I lost

the Stanton Reporter. But I'm not

sticking my neck out. If I were to

Judge Higgins of El Paso has an-

appeals court post. Already Judge

in the ring. But two other men have

been mentioned for the job, one at

Pecos and one at Midland. Both are

outstanding lawyers but one has set

a strong record as a judge. This paper does not take up the cam-paigns of office seekers, but when

an office seeks as good a man as

not backward about admitting he

should have the job. Do you want it

Good old neighborly Jim Kelly

greater than those of Odessa.

city relations.

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Every body wants to know how business is going in 1940. Of course nobody knows

But for once, economists both inside and outside the government and encourage coy capital to are almost united on this: the rise come out, come out, wherever it is. vestigating staff sufficient to keep are almost united on this: the rise abreast of all applications. Half of in business which marked the last ground generally through 1940.

There are reasons for this. Never was one of the leaders of the move- before have so many diverse element at the last session of Con- ments focused every thought and effort of making a solid business pension burden. It failed but per-haus will be renewed at the current say that it wants better business so it can be re-elected. But it still Connally would have had the wants it-and badly. In 1940 re-

see how the wind blows:

# TRY PROSECUTIONS

states are much wealthier than oth- flock of indictments within six months in the building trades. No siderably heavier pension tax bur-den. That leads to inequalities both organized labor and organamong states in the amount of ized business is taken except by deliberate decision that it is even The chief argument against the more important to break the longtwo for one plan is that it would stagmant jam in the building inenlarge the Federal deficit. dustry.

Here is Secretary Morgenthau deissue in Texas is not in sight. manding economy and a reduced Soups, sauces, gravies and stews Whether it has past its peak in voters' interest remains to be seen. even if the regular budget is by adding a few sliced raw pota-As the Federal assistance law now greatly reduced, thus "appeasing" toes. Cook for several minutes tands, needy persons past 65 are business which has been demand- and then remove the potatoes. They

ing little opposition. Point is, the effect on business is much the same-the money circulates, whether relased through the regular or the military stopcock.

Here are administration officials from the President down actually trying to stop the "gentle rain of checks" to farmers. The thought is to make an economy showing

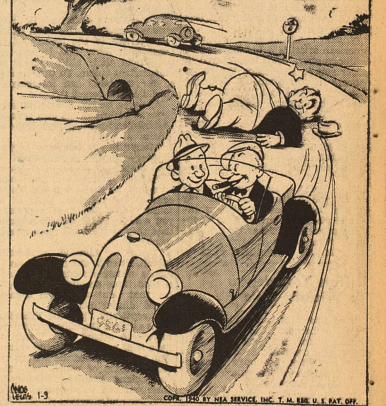
### PLAN ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRIVATE CAPITAL

PRIVATE investment has not yet \* shown a single sign of life. Some encouragement is at least being recognized as necessary. Hence the stand-pat on social security, the down-holding on socialized medicine plans, the impending changes in membership of the National Labor Relations Board.

Here is a Treasury official requesting the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to propose changes in Let's sort out a few straws, and the tax structure, and here is the chamber proposing changes not so much aimed at reducing the amount of the tax burden as arranging the burden so that chafes business' shoulders a little An argument in behalf of greater HERE is Assistant Attorney Gen-less. And some of the suggestions Federal participation is that some eral Thurman Arnold predicting a are looked on with a good deal of favor by high Treasury officials.

> In short, here you have "business appeasement" in prospect for 1940, though you don't hear the phrase much these days. All of which looks hopeful for 1940

# Hold Everything!



"Some bus, eh, Ed? See me go over that guy without even shifting gears?"

# Methodist Women Elect New Circle Officers Monday

With Mrs. C. E. Nolan presiding as chairman pro tem, Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist mis- Churches" at the meeting of the of Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr., 311 North room of Trinity church Monday aft-Baird, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Wyche was named chairman; Mrs. J. B. Hunter, assistant convocation will be held at Amarillo chairman; Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Tid-well study leader; and Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr., reporter.

Refreshments were served to a group of twelve including: Mmes. Tidwell, Nettie Crawford, Barber Jr., Terry Elkin, P. A. Nelson, Hun-ter, Wyche, Nolan, J. M. Haygood, J. Allen, H. M. McReynolds, and the hostess

Belle Bennett Circle. Mrs. Tom Hurt was named chairman of the Bellet Bennett circle in the election of officers held by the group Monday afternoon at home of Mrs. Ray Bevill on West

Other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Mrs. M. H. Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Noel Oates; | study leader, Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth; reporter, Mrs. J. R. Custer; devo-tional leader, Mrs. Bevill; program

chairman, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick. Mrs. D. W. Young presided at the opening of the meeting. Plans for raising funds were dis-

Announcement was made that the next meeting of the circle will be on January 22 at the home of Mrs.

A refreshment plate was served by the hostess. Closing prayer was offered by

Present were: Mmes. D. W Young, Oates, Hurt, Geo. P. Bradbury, L. H. Pittman, H. C. Watson, E. J. Voliva, W. A. Black, C. H. Hammett, L. F. Joplin, Crawford, Custer, two guests, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. M. R. Anderson, and the

Winnie Prothro Circle. Mrs. A. H. Flaherty was named treasurer and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip chairman of the program committee and visiting committee at the meeting of Winnie Prothro circle at the home of Mrs. S. Ross Carr,

505 W. Storey Mrs. Hazlip brought the devotional for the afternoon. She also introduced Mrs. J. M. Prothro, in whose honor the circle is named. Mrs. Prothro addressed the group on the advantages of membership in the circle and the idea prompting its formation. She offered the

closing prayer for the day. Mrs. Oliver Haag, circle chairman, presided. Announcement was made that the next meeting of the Three new members, Mrs. R. T. Wade, Mrs. D. A. Pass, and Mrs.

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# Three New Members Are Present for Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton presented a paper on "The World Council of sionary society elected officers for Episcopal auxiliary for which Mrs. the year at a meeting in the home C. C. Keith was hostess in the east

Announcement was made that the coming week-end.

Mrs. Hamilton also reported on the expenditure of the Christmas offering for food baskets and shoes. Three new members were present. They were Mrs. Alice Moles, Mrs. T. G. Brown Jr., and Mrs. H. P. John-

Mrs. L. C. McDonald was a guest. The following other members were present: Mmes. Geo. Burton, J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Hamilton, Keith, Geo. Kidd, R. E. Kimsey, Guy McMillian, Chas. Reed, Don Sivalls, W. W. Studdert, R. M. Turpin, C. D. Vertrees, Douglas Wolseley, James Parker, Eugene Russell, J. A. Rean-

The auxiliary will meet next Monday with Mrs. Reed on North D street.

# Altar Society Makes Plans for Spaghetti Supper

Plans for a spaghetti supper to be held sometime during January were made at the monthly meeting of St. Anne's Altar society at parish hall Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. McMillen, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, and Mrs. Fred Wright will be hostesses for the supper.

Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan was present

s a new member of the Society. Others attending were: Mmes. Cecil Yadon, O. K. Baker, Allen Tolbert, Jack Cusack, Jack Morehouse, Louis Chase, Sarah Dorsey, J. J. Kelly, Jas. H. Chapple, Mc-Millen, Walsh, Wright. Mrs. Kelly was hostess for the

A tea plate was served to Mrs. Prothro, the new members, and the following other members: Mesdames Gene Reischman, C. T. Viccellio, Hazlip, Haag, B. K. Buffington, W. C. Fritz, A. H. Flaherty, A. M. East,

afternoon.

Mary Scharbauer Circle. Eelction of officers and discus sion of plans for the year's work were features of the meeting of Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs.

Hugh Walker, and the hostess.

B. F. Haag, 209 N Big Spring. Officers named were: Chairman, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins; vice-chairman, Mrs. Frank Prothro; study leader, Mrs. W. E. Chapman; secretaryreasurer, Mrs. C. P. Wilson.

A collection was taken for the circle fund to be used for cards and flowers for the sick and for other

Mrs. Chapman outlined some of the work for the coming year. "Songs of Zion" will be the next tudy, taken from the Psalms. Mrs. Stacy Allen presided at the

idkins led the opening prayer. rolled in the circle and the following were present: Mmes. J. A. Andrws, Stacy Allen, O. L. Crooks, L. T. Fowler, Hudkins, Prothro, H. M. Reigle, Chapman, Wilson, Roy Mc-Kee, C. C. Watson, two visitors, Mrs. Neil Moore and Mrs. C. C.

Thomas, and the hostess. Next regular meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs.

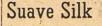


comforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and backat bedtime. VapoRub's poul-tice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—eases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep.

For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat

For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-

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# Officers of Rebekah Lodge Are Installed Monday Evening

Installation of officers highlighted the meeting of the Rebekahs at the I.O.O.F. hall Monday evening. Those taking office were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Anna B. Carden; Vice Grand, Mrs. Bertie Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Leota Johnson; treas-urer, Mrs. Lily Koon.

Mrs. Hazel Mead was presented with a past Noble Grand pin.

Mrs. Leota Johnson, president of Miriam club, presented the lodge

with a Bible from the club. A joint meeting of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at the Mrs. Stacy Allen presided at the opening of the meeting and Mrs. 21, in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Wiley; who was the Twenty-nine members were enfounder of Odd Fellowship in Amer- Embroidery Stitches

> arranged an the public is invited to attend the program which will be at Leshe Flyaron

Twelve women from the Odessa Rebekah lodge were visitors at the meeting last night. Good attendance of Midland members was also re-Mrs. Carden urged that all Rebekans be present at the meeting of the lodge next Monday evening at

# Mrs. J. Boyd East Teaches Lesson at WMU Meeting Monday

7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall.

Members of the Baptist women's missionary union gathered at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday for their first meeting of the new

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith presided at the opening, turning the meeting over to Mrs. J. Webb Miller. Mrs. Miller distributed study outlines for the next month.

Mrs. J. Boyd East then brought

the lesson for the day, an interestingly-presented study of Exodus 35 to Leviticus 22. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. R. O. Collins and the closing petition by Mrs. J. V. Hobbs.

Twenty or more women

Peanut Flavor in Salads.

For salads that are complimented by the flavor of peanuts, try adding peanut butter to the mayonnaise sometimes. It's quite as flavorsome as the chopped nuts, and much easier to prepare

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# Coming :

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W Wail, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

High school Wednesday afternoon at Dos Reales club will meet with

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 710 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for Lucky Thirteen club will meet

Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session.

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

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. Barney Grafa, 604 N Marien-Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs., H. H. Watson, 1701 W Holloway. Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Methodist Senior League council will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 512 W. Kansas, Thursday evening at

FRIDAY-

City-County Federation will meet A LIX uses black wool broad-cloth for the bodice of this suave dinner dress of sheerest black silk jersey. The figure-molding lines through the midriff, the long sleeves and the softly draped effects at shoulders and front of the skirt are unmistak-ably Alix

> Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bill Wyche, 401 N Carrizo, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club

will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio. Saturday morning at 9:30

Story Hour will be held in the Children's Library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland University club will hold its January dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday evening from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30. The dance will be informal and

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

# An interesting program is being Demonstrated at

and a crochet stitch were demonstrated by members of Leshe Flya-ron in its weekly meeting Monday vening for which Miss Christine Moore was hostess at her home, 811 S Colorado.

Stitches were: Briar stitch, French knot, lazy daisy, satin stitch, blanket stitch, chain stitch, rosette stitch, eyelet stitch. The crochet stitch was an edging.

A request was made for Swedish

weaving to be brought and dem-onstrated by any member of the

Discussion of new members wa

Refreshments of hot tea and loughnuts were served from an anique chocolate server. Present were: Mmes. Don Logan,

Geo. Sapp, Leland White, Misses Ruth Tidmore, Jerry McMullan, Marjory Harwell, Eddie Moore, and the hostess.

The club will meet on Thursday of next week with Miss Ruth Tidmore

# College Student Travels 160 Miles to Classes

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.) -Crosby, Jr., Elroy, will have traveled 28,000 miles to complete his education by the time he is graduated with a degree in agriculture from the University of Wissonsin next June.

Crosby, son of a railroad station agent at Elroy, commutes to classes five days a week on a student pass. He leaves home early in the morning and returns on a noon train. round trip of 160 miles.

# Celery for Flavor.

Dry celery leaves in a pan in the oven. Crumble and store in a covered glass jar, until needed for flavoring dressings, soups and stews, and to combine with other

# Dress Up Desserts.

If unexpected company arrive and you find you have not enough whipped cream to go around combine it with the stiffly beaten whites of one or two eggs. Or, if you want to dress up a pudding and have no cream to whip, mash bananas or grate apples and add to beaten egg whites.

Caterpillars stop trains in Australia; great armies of them crawl on the rails and cause the locomo ive's wheels to slip.

# Circle No. 1 Is Hostess to Woman's Council Meeting

Mrs. John Thomas was elected secretary of the woman's council of the First Christian church in a

meeting of the group at the church Merinda club will meet with Mrs. Monday afternoon. Her election followed resignation of Mrs. Chas. Sherwood as secretary. Circle No. 1 was hostess for the

meeting which was presided over Girl Scouts will meet at Junior by Mrs. L. B. Pemberton in the absence of the president, Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth.

Mrs. Geo. Ratliff was program leader. She presented an interest-Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, 707 N Pecos, ering talk on the Conference at

> the devotional for the day. Mrs. J. R. Jones also spoke to he group. Singing of a hymn and a prayer

Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr. presented

y Mrs. B. W. Recer opened the Refreshments were served during he social hour at the close of the meeting to: Mmes. G. H. Butler, J. R. Jones, J. V. Stokes, J. S. Cordill, with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 West

Joe Norman, Chas. Brown, Ratliff,

J. E. Pickering, Thomas, Jas. H. Goodman, F. F. Elkin, Recer, Pem-

berton, Frank Ingham. Measure Accurately

To measure shortening accurately, fill the measuring cup with water less the amount of fat required, then add the shortening unil the cup is full.

# FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Brenda Frazier, much-publicized she is accustomed. One wonders just exactly how Brenda manages to spend that sum-more than thousands of girls have to live on for twelve months—in the little compass of seven days and nights.

weeks-just to revel in the feeling that one may have what she wants without hesitating to look at the unusual lining which was decorated of one's bank balance mentally be-fore saying "I'll take it" or "Yes, tions on the coat racks. I'll go on that trip."

Maybe that \$1,000 accounts for ome of Brenda's glamor, too. Perhaps the average American girl could be a glamor girl if she could have the proper setting and enhancement for her charm-such set tings and enhancements as Brenda can have on \$52,000 a year.

Red is the headlined accessory color, we're told. Sounds like fiery spring to us.

Down south, a fashion writer

says, they're wearing shoes to match the dress-green shoes with green dresses, and so on.

That's a blow to those of us who choose shoes conservatively to go with several costumes. Looks like we'll have to juggle the budget for more shoes or cut down on the number of costumes (which, in our case is already at minimum). Either that or we'll have to go right on wear glamor girl, requires \$1,000 a week ing one color shoes with various to support her in the style to which dresses and let the shoe fad go with the wind. Which latter is what we'll

The new spring coats are attractive things. We've been looking at some that are flared, with shoulder interest including padding or shirring. These come in soft At that, it would be fun to try spring mixtures and most of them spending that much for a few have pretty scarfs which strike a pleasing note of color contrast with an embroidered design. Black is also found among the new crea-

There's something uplifting about a spring coat for one's wardrobe. Purchased while winter is still a fact, it is a tangible promise of spring to come and does something worthwhile to a woman's spirit.

To Freshen Leather.

To freshen a worn leather handbag, rub over with plain vaseline into which a few drops of glycer-ine have been blended. Wipe off with a clean soft cloth until it is thoroughly dry

Midland Oil Man Will Bring Bride Here to Live

Bruce McKague, Midland independent oil operator, is expected to return here shortly with his bride, the former Miss Minerva Wynn of San Angelo.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's brother, Tom Wynn, in San Angelo, on January 1 Mr. McKague has lived in Midand a little over three years and previous to that was a resident of San Angelo for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. McKague will be at home at 1705 W Indiana.

# Program Meetings Occupy Attention Of Presbyterians

Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. W G. Whitehouse presented a program on the foreign mission budget at the meeting of Ruth circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the home of Mrs. E. M. Braselton on West Storey street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell was cohostess.

Mrs. R. L. Miller brought the devotional for the day which was, appropriately, a "Spiritual Inventory." Mrs. Pat Ruckman was a new

members present.
A salad plate was served to members.



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Glenn Cunningham . . . Starts eighth indoor campaign as pop-

Los Angeles open with a display of

scoring unequalled in this old

Trailing the leader, Clayton Heaf-

against a course at the Los Angeles

Country Club soaked by rain from

start to finish, and virtually ignor-

ed in the pre-tournament guesses,

the one-time kingpin of the world's

and a 72-hole score of 282.

place prize money.

amateurs wound up the day with 65

It was the finest competitve round in the history of the Los Angeles event and netted Little, now a pro

at Brettonwoods, N. H., \$1,500 first

Putting like a magician, the sturdy

alumnus of Stanford chalked up his

biggest major tournament triumph with nine hole scores of 2-33—65

for the very different par 35-35-70

course. He was still one stroke back of Heafner, the tournament favorite,

at the turn, but Little kept his put-

putt on the 15th for a birdie two. He

missed the green on the 16th, but

chipped up and another birdie drop-

ped from his club. He went over

par on the 17th, but played the last

cautiously and holed the last shot in

Heafner, a big blond fellow of 25,

faced the last two holes needing a birdie and part to tie Little. He blew

his chances on the 17th when he

three-putted, but gave the gallery

of 3,000 a huge thrill when his sec-

ond wood landed on the sodden

green four feet from the pin. He

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Lawson Little Comes Back to

tle, stormed out of the wilderness Monday and won the 15th annual

Win Los Angeles Open Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)— canend it for a birdie three, but his Golf's "forgotten man," Lawson Lit- chances of catching the hot Mr.

ner of Linville, N. C., by five strokes going into the final 18 holes, up

75 for 290.

other papers.

**NEA Service Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK .- Hope for the 1940 Olympic Games has been abandoned, but track fans have an idea that the indoor season just getting under way will be hot enough to take their minds off the international situa-

Two questions apropos of the season are uppermost in most minds Can Glenn Cunningham keep his amazing pace in this, his eighth season of big-time running?

How will Johnny Quigley, Manhattan's great freshman, fare on the boards in his first crack at topflight indoor racing?

Cuningham, who made his 1940 debut by winning the Columbus Council half-mile (there was no mile on the program), is an athletic

Critics for the last couple of years have predicted that the Iron Man would fade, but he continues to fool

That is why his defeat by Archie San Romani and Blaine Rideout in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl can't be regarded as an indication of his

Even if the Kansan should slow Even if the Kansan should slow Another who should be among the up a step or two, he should still be able to get by on racing judgment. Campbell Kane, who as an Indiana able to get by on racing judgment.

He knows every trick there is about indoor racing, and there's plenty to know.

QUIGLEY IS GREATEST FLAT-RACE PROSPECT

THERE is more and better talent than there has been in years to push the veteran. Archie San Romani, a tough luck racer if ever there was one, claims he is in his best shape since 1936. Chuck Fenske, the heir apparent to Cuninngham's crown, hould hit his peak in 1940.

Blaine Rideout is coming fast. Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U. sophomore and youngest of the mile crop, probably is a year or two away from the top. Lou Zamperini, Southern California's National Collegiate mile king, expects to do a quartet puts aside the bamboo.

Former National Open Champion

Olin Dutra came back on the last

nine with a spectacular 31 but wound

up in third place with a 69 for 285.

Four strokes behind him were Jim-

Johnny Dawson of Hollywood. Benny

Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., needed

76 shots to get around for 291. Mary

Fry of Oakland had 77 for 292, and

Alvin Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., had

Defending Champion Jimmy De-

Dawson, low amateur, won this

maret of Houston posted a 72 for

honor for the second straight year

Because of a mix-up in the mai

somewhere, we did not receive ou

advance information on the Asso-

ciated Press all-state high school

team in time to run in along with

As most of you know by now, Jay

Francis was picked as a half-back

on the second team. Jay was the

only boy picked on either of the first

two teams whose club did not win

Positions are decided on a vote

basis. Since there are far more east

and south Texas writers (because of

more towns) these two areas usually

place most of the boys on the team

and this year was not an exception

Harris, and Lubbock landed Farris

and Tyson, Aubrey Gill of Sweet-

water landed one of the guard po-

team, we nominated only two players

from this district. They were Francis

and Gill. Had Midland won the dis-

trict title and bi-district game there

s little doubt Francis would have

been selected on the first team. As

it was, he probably garnered votes

along with the vote of Frank Tol-bert of the Star-Telegram.

Directors of the Texas High

School Football Coaches Associa-

tion gather Friday and Saturday in

Athens to select 48 players for the

annual North-South high school all-star game and select a site for the

annual coaching school. Both Fran-

cis and Paul Klatt of Midland have

been nominated by directors of this

district and stand a good chance of

Tony Slaughter of Odessa was one

in the state for Jay. After watching the Waco-Lubbock game, Tony

declared that Jay could have made

Spring basketball game scheduled

Friday night has been cancelled be-

The junior high team wil meet the

day night. Kimbriel's lads hung up

win over the Lomax boys last Sat-

The Midland Industrial League

will get off to a start tomorrow

night at the gymnasium. A schedule will be published tomorrow. Louie

Cure, who is drafting the schedule,

was forced to start all over today when the sixth club entered.

cause of exams this week.

the most enthusiastic boosters

being selected.

from district sportswriters

sitions on the first team.

Breckenridge landed an end, Jack

a district championship last fall.

and the third time in his career.

Italian, capable of 4.08 and better outdoors, may prove to be the prize package of all before spring comes Johnny Quigley, the 19-year-old product of De LaSalle Academy looker like America's greatest flat race prospect outdoors. Whether he can adapt himself to indoor conditions remains to be seen. Consensu is that he should be just as effective

on the boards. Quigley ran the quarter mile in 47-plus as a prepster last spring, which is nothing short of amazing. With the shorter races-particular ly the 500 and 600-yard eventsbeginning to rival the mile for indoor popularity, the Manhattan freshman has a chance to become one of the outstanding attractions

WOODRUFF IMPROVING HIS BOARD TECHNIQUE

JOHN WOODRUFF, the Olympic champion who now works in New York and is taking graduate work at N. Y. U., is a more formidable competitor than ever. Long noted for his weaknesses indoors, Wood-ruff, because of greater opportunities to work out on the boards, is learning how to handle his tremen-

freshman last spring showed he was ready to step out after records.

Ray Cochrane of Indiana,

Charley Beetham, John Borican, and Wayne Rideout complete the best half-mile field in seasons. There should be plenty of good high jumping from Mel Walker, Dave Albritton, Art Byres, veterans,

and Les Steers, the Stanford sophomore and white hope.

Another event which should supply record-breaking talent is the pole vault, where Earle Meadows Loring Day, George Varoff, and

Dick Ganslen prevail. There might easily be a new world indoor mark established before this

WOULD HAVE

TO STARVE

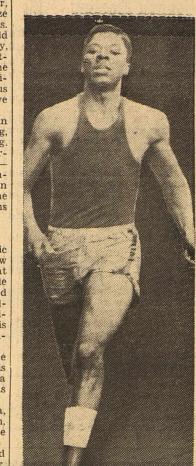
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Each

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in the

U. S. A.



John Woodruff technique on board tracks is improving daily.

Defense Biggest Budget Headache

1940-41

Mormons Shift

Relief Leaders

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P)-A new slate of officers now superrises activities of the 100,000,member National Woman's Relief women's organization of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)

Thumping sound of Speaker William Bankhead's gavel once more

echos through the huge House chamber in Washington as the Ala-

bama representative stands in his rostrum, above, and keeps the nation's biggest legislative body in order.

Fall Vegetable Crop In Valley Pays Off

been especially profitable,

income, the Lower Rio Grande Val-

ley is enjoying a fine money re-turn on its fall vegetables. Toma-

toes, peas, squash and cabbage have

farmers receiving from \$75 to as

tomato fields have been reported,

with the general average high. The

tomato crop this fall is estimated

Another fall crop which is bring-

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president is Mrs. Amy high as \$250 an acre in some in-Lyman, nationally known stances where both yield and qualit worker and wife of Dr. were high. Richard R. Lyman, member of the On the whole the yield and the money return are satisfactory, according to W. E. McDavitt of the uling council of 12 apostles of the

Mrs. Lyman is aided by two Associated Growers of Brownsville, ounselors — Mrs. Marcia Knowl- dean of Valley shippers.

On Howells, wife of Dr. T. J. How- Some unusually high income on ells, Salt Lake City health com-missioner, and Mrs. Donna Durrant Soresen — and a general secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vera White Pholman, director of the bureau of research and statistics of the ung a good return is peas, a com-Utah department of public wel-

The new president was named to the leadership of the society that has charge of many of the Brownsville district, although some are scattered as far away as Mission welfare activities of the far-flung and Edinburg. Barring frost before Mormon denomination with Mrs. the second picking a yield of 100 to Mormon denomination with Mrs. Louis Y. Robinson, president since 1928, was released from her duties.

The change by the L. D. S. first presidency was made in accordance with a policy of changing the general boards of auxiliary church organizations "with some fre-

Mrs. Lyman is the eighth president of the society, founded in New York nearly 100 years ago. She is the daughter of John Brown, a pioneer who entered Salt Lake valley a day in advance of the party led by Brigham Young, the Mormon leader who led the Saints in their exodus from Illinois to the unsurveyed desert plains of the west.

She is a native of Pleasant Grove. a graduate of Brigham chool teacher. She is one of two awards from Brigham Young, University and is a former member of the state legislature. She has been active in relief so ciety work for many years.

## Pretoria to Undertake Drive on Witchcraft

PRETORIA, South Africa (U.P.) Fighting witchcraft will be part of the task of L. F. W. Trollope, who has just been appointed magistrate and native commissioner of the eastern Caprivi Zipfel by the native affairs department of the South

ing full use where possible of native institutions, to combat the evil of witchcraft and to advise and assist in the gradual uplift of the naives, whose welfare is of mo-ment in the union, both on general grounds and also by trust reposed in it by mandate from the League

many before the World War.

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# Donelli Toured Europe as Star

PITTSBURGH.-Aldo (Buff) Donelli, coach of Duquesne's undefeated football team, is a former soccer der consideration. player of great ability. In 1936 he was high scorer of a team of Amer-

instances. The yield is better than usual, averaging around seven tons to the acre, McDavitt said

The fall potato crop is starting to already moved by rail and an esmove. It will be light, both in acretimated 250 by truck, promises to Cabbage is king again, with the bring a much better than average

# Of Soccer Team

By NEA Service.

ican All-Stars on a European tour.

On the whole, the fall vegetable deal with a total of 877 carloads Natchez Too Optomistic, price ranging from \$15 to \$17.50 a money return to the section

by Galbraith

# **Changes Population Sign** NATCHEZ, Miss. (U.P.) - Natchez

Trojans May Enter

I. C. 4-A Indoor Meet

By NEA Service. NEW YORK.—The California

members of the I. C. 4-A have never

come east for the organization's indoor meets, but they may have at

east one representative present in

Southern California's perennial

March, according to plans now un-

outdoor champions may send a small squad east, and if they do,

he feature of the meet should be

a blazing mile between Lou Zam-perini, the Trojans' national col-

egiate champion, and Leslie Mac-

Mitchell, N. Y. U.'s great sopho-

has had a good many disappoint-booming metropolis on the Mississippi, but the persons who have been caring for a sign on the bluffs above the city still believe in their ments in its desire to become home town.

The sign originally read: "Weicome to Natchez, a city of 30,000

Later it was changed to read: "Welcome to Natchez, a city of 25,000 by 1935."

The sign, changed again, reads: "Welcome to Natchez, the historic

# **Lightning Bolt Pictured** Like River Tributaries

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) - Strokes of lightning which appear to the eye as single bolts consist actually of several strokes in rapid sequence traveling at speeds between 3,000 and 4,000 miles per second according to Pro. John G. Albright of Case School of Applied Science.

"This was disclosed through photographs," he said. "The first stroke of lightning sends out branches looking like the tributaries of a river and establishes the path to the earth. The others follow in the same path without branching, but it all occurs so rapidly that it looks like a single

America's Social Companion

# woman, and child in federal expenses as planned for 1940-41. **Texas Apiary Praised** By Federal Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Texas near San Antonio has been commended by the federal government's Rather than select an all-state

improved honey bee.
Commendation for the work of 1933. Prof. H. B. Parks, chief of the station, came from the government expert, W. J. Nolan. The Texan was persons that high quality bees so

of the year from an experimental be at least ten miles off shore. laboratory at Laramie, Wyo. By the next spring these bees will have multiplied many times, and some of these descendants are sent to Laramie for further study. Making use of the great difference in the arrival of spring in Texas and Wyoming, the department seeks to pro-

four touchdowns in the game had he been playing with either club. Nolan said the Texas station had Bob Myer this morning announced the scheduled Midland-Big been making great progress toward the development of a type of bee particularly suitable for honey proin the Howard county capital for duction in that state, and one which would contain great resistance to foulblood, a disease prevalent in Lomax team in the gym here Fri-

pagate the insects as rapidly as

In the work of bee experts over the country for a highly desirable breed, Nolan said, it is sought to embody in one species of the in-sect not only resistance to foulblood and increase honey production, but also a reduction in the swarming instinct which causes an entire hive, following a queen bee, to desert an apiary and wander

Artificial insemination of queen bees has been practiced with some

Chances of Midland copping another district basketball championship were seriously hampered the parts unknown. All real and imagother day when J. W. Davis, lanky inary detectives please apply to Bok center of the team, departed for Myer for immediate duty.

# City Burns \$625,000,

The government would spend \$64.80-

But it will take in

only \$47.30-

More for defense than for relief! For the first time in many years,

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Finance Director Frank W. Barton is the envy of his friends who state Apiary experimental station always have wanted "money to burn.

borrow \$17.50

The finance director assistant chief apiculturist for its \$625,000 into the boilers of city work toward the development of an hall marking the end of Youngstown's scrip era, which began in

Nolan said, sending to San Antonio of such a project, would be the

But It Is All in Scrip YOUNGSTOWN, O. (U.P.)

described by Nolan as one of the produced might be placed to thembest informed men in the country selves on an island in the Gulf of on the relation of Flora to the Mexico, far removed from drones of selves on an island in the Gulf of quantity and quality of honey less desirable characteristics, and which may be expected of the work- there be multiplied by the millions. The government does not contem-For about three years the gov- plate such a plan, however, Nolan ernment has worked in close co- added, pointing out that among operation with the Texas station, other difficulties, besides the cost select breed queen bees in the fall fact that such an island should

## in the proposed budget for 1940-41, military expenses rise above the cost of relief. How work relief costs are shaved and military expenses overtop them for the coming year is shown graphically in the large pictograph at top. Below, the share of each man,

African government.

The duties of Trollope and his assistant are thus described in an official statement issued by D. L

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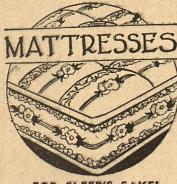
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LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner:

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J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Reelection) Precinct No. 3 ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT

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Thirty Million Bring Trouble





For the Crawford family in Pittsburgh, \$30,000,000 worth of the root of all evil has caused legal conflict involving mother and daughter. Mrs. Annie Laurie Crawford, above, widow of Pittsburgh oil man and trustee of the estate, faces ouster suit brought by Attorney W. Stewart, guardian of Martha Sharp Crawford, her 8-year-old daughter, below. Mrs. Crawford pre-viously tried to break will that left money in trust, three-fourths income to go to her, one-

fourth to her daughter.

### **English Families Nail** Hen Quits Cold Nest Horseshoes Over Doors For Chair in Kitchen

CHARDON, O. (U.P.) -A hen which EAST SUFFOLK, Eng. (U.P.) puefers a warm kitchen chair to a Horses have come into their own cold nest saves N. J. Detweiler, of since the outbreak of the war, but nearby Midlefield, a shivering trip they aren't responsible for the to the henhouse for his breakfast boom in horseshoes.

luck."

"Every morning about dawn," says considered lucky and now they're mobile. Detweiler, who insists this is no in great demand by mothers, Winsted yarn, "this hen scratches sweethearts and wives. her in she climbs on a cushioned chair and a few minutes later cack-

Maimed Dog Goes to Hospital. CHICO, Cal. (U.P.) — Intelligence

of German police dogs reached a new high when one with a crushed paw reported of its own instincts to the emergency entrance of the Enloe hospital. Dr. Enloe took the dog in, gave it an anesthetic and amputated the pay that apparent-Horseshoes always have been ly had been crushed by an auto-

Tailor's In a Trailer.

les to announce that she has laid horseshoe nailed outside for States, making trousers and sew ling on buttons as they go along.

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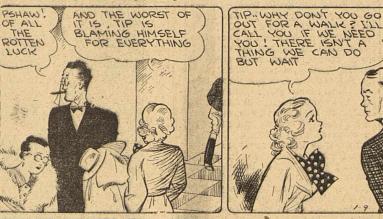
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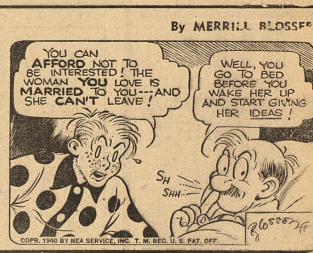




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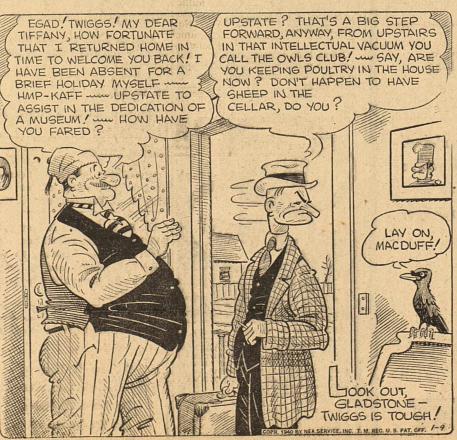






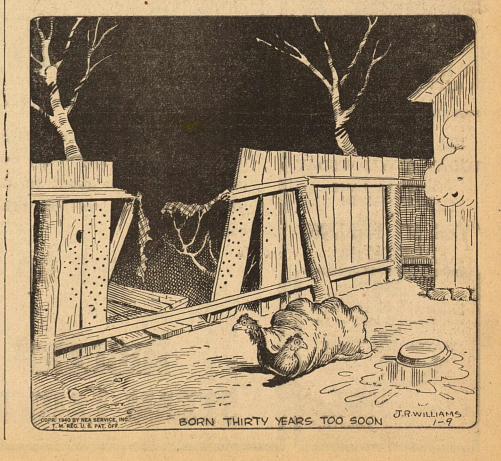
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOUPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



For your patience during the first two days of our

January Clearance Sale. In spite of our plans to

provide a proper sales force, we were suddenly called

upon to serve hundreds and things happened at an

incredible speed. We had more customers than we

expected. Yes, we did sell out of some things so

fast that some of our customers were disappointed.

HOWEVER!

A stock of dependable, quality-right mer-

chandise such as ours cannot be depleted

in two selling days, so if

YOU DIDN'T GET WAITED OR DIDN'T

FIND WHAT YOU WANTED, COME IN

AGAIN

FRIDAY or

And Share in This Great Money-Saving

Sale

Wadley's

SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

## J. E. Mabee Organizes Two Large Companies

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 9—The J. E. Mabee Company of Tulsa and Midland, Texas, announced an \$8,000,000 reorganization program, which marks the inception of a \$4,000,000

firm.

Mabee Oil & Gas Company, a Delaware corporation, with a capital investment of \$4,000,000, been domesticated in Illinois, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Califor-Operating headquarters will be

The company also has formed Mabee Investment, Inc., also a Dela-ware corporation, with \$4,000,000

J. E. Mabee, Midland; John W. Donnelly and S. T. Stickle, both of Tulsa, are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The Mabee Company is holding concern for both organizations.

## **Bridges Is Freed of** Communist Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) Secretary of Labor Perkins Monday approved an examiners' finding that Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, was neither a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party and canceled a deportation warrant issued against him in 1938.

"I have examined and revised the report and the testimony," Miss Perkins said in a statement. "I find no error in the findings and conclusion of the trial examiner and therefore approve the report."

The examiner was James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School. Landis made his report after a 10-week hearing.

The Government instructed deportation proceedings against the CIO leader in 1938 to send him back to his native Australia on the grounds he was amember of the Communist party and that the party allegedly advocated the overthrow of Government by force and viol-

## GUARD AGAINST **PYORRHEA**

your gums cause you annoy-Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-

Palace Drug Co.

Show Opens Daily 1:45 P. M. Features Starting at 2:30-4:45-6:00-7:45-9:30

Twice as charming because she has TWO sweethearts now!



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TODAY & WEDNESDAY PRISCILLA LANE

JEFFRY LYNN "YES, MY DARLING

DAUGHTER"

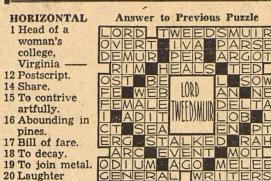
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Feature Attractions Coming to This Theatre in the Next Few Days!

WATCH FOR THEM! "Jesse James"

"Dark Victory" 'Brother Rat" 'Four Daughters" "Paris Honeymoon" "Dodge City"

# TEACHER OF YOUTH



through water 38 Opportunely. 41 Myself.

college,

14 Share.

sound.

mud

21 Preposition.

22 Fine river

23 To drudge.

26 To express

gratitude.

28 Fence door.

29 Electrified

31 Frenzy.

37 To walk

particles.

35 Dove's call.

36 Male children.

24 To gasp.

25 Anxiety.

42 Diversion 44 Because. 45 Sheaf. 46 Back of neck. 47 Distant. 48 She is the \_\_\_ of 30 Minute object. Barnard College (pl.). 10 Face.

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2 Moron. 30 Cows' cries 3 Spring fasting 31 Market. season 4 Twenty-four hours. 5 EII. 6 Sniffed 7 Earth. 8 Small shield. 9 Sound of slight surprise

32 To sum up. 33 Northeast. 34 To affirm. 36 Goads. 37 Diminished. 39 Foretoken. 40 Water 41 Greater. 43 Blemish. 44 Stout. 45 Whirlwind 47 Musical note.

13 Compass poin

16 She believes

education.

17 To liquefy.

19 To blink.

20 Rabbit.

22 Without

23 Destiny

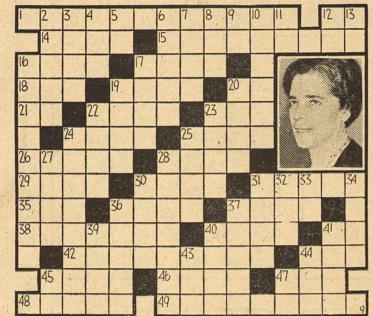
24 Complete view of a

region.

28 Medicinal

25 Pussies.

27 Ring.



49 She - from 11 Printer's

measure.

## Resignation Is Given By Securities Chief

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State M. O. Flowers Monday ac- Dr. cepted the resignation of D. Leon Harp, securities commissioner since

Flowers said Harp had resigned the post effective March 1 but offered to remain as long as was necessary. The secretary asserted no EX-SENATOR DIES. successor to Harp would not be named for some time.

issued by corporations and enforces States senator, died today at the the real estate dealers' licensing law. age of 71.

# Educator Urges Reason.

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) - Reason nust be "kept in the saddle," during the European crisis believes Winfred G. Leutner, president Western Reserve University "We must avoid propaganda which mixes truth and fiction," he said. "Most adults remember how we were fed such material in the years

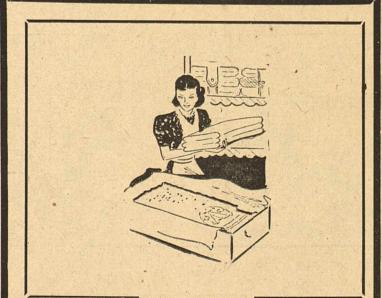
of the last war.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9. (AP). The commissioner passes on stock Governor of Kentucky and United

# There Must Be a Good Reason

THE CROWDS ARE FLOCKING TO THE REDECORATED CACTUS CAFE

Our Food and Service Are Unexcelled Chef Frank Easley is back on the job, so join the crowd for LUNCH or DINNER and enjoy dining at the CACTUS, where FOOD is our BUSINESS—not a sideline. Complete lunches for 35c and 50c; evening dinners 40c up.



# IT'S A PLEASURE TO USE THEM . . .

Linens-fresh, smooth, perfectly laundered! It's a pleasure to use them, and you're proud to have your guests see them . . . when we wash and iron them with our economical service.

PHONE 90

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

## Cotton Surplus Being **Gradually Lessened**

AUSTIN.—Are Texans gradually eating, wearing and sleeping their way out of the cotton surplus prob-

Cotton frabric, food and twine products used by Texans have increased from eight time in 1920 to 19 Texas-manufactured products in 1940, Mrs. Louise L. Armstrong, University of Texas instructor in home economics, points out. Currently on display at the University is the entire gamut of uses for "domesticated cotton." Texans are eating their cotton in

corn sticks, spice cookies, muffins,

doughnuts, and bread. Recipes, compiled for the exhibit by the home economics department, call for a yellow-colored flour made from partially defatted, cooked cotton seed. From hydrogenated cottonseed oil leading Texas manufacturers are making cooking fats and salad oils. Cotton materials, manufactured only as canvas, ducks, osnaburg, and ticking in 1920, are now turned out in an array of weaves and colors to be worn to school, dances, to play and work by men, women and children. Texans are sleeping on staple cotton felt mattresses, covered with cotton sheets, blankets, and bedspreads, walking on twine rugs, eating from cotton table covers, and looking through cotton-draped win-

While this increased domestication of cotton is pushing down the line of surplus, University chemurgists continue their research. Accepted last month by the Board of Regents, a Mellon Institute grant of \$500 to be matched by a research committee fund, was added to the budget for scientific study aimed o lengthen the 1940 coton products

# 'Phonobet" Use By World Urged

CINCINNATI, O. (UP).-The late Frank H. Vizetelly, the famed lex-icographer, once said Englishspeaking people need a new alpha-bet and John E. Leavitt of Cincin-nati believes he has it in his "phono-

Leavitt, a retired carpenter, machinist and shoe designer, defines the "phonobet" as a "scientific arrangement of letters in a logical sequence according to their sound values and the vocal mechanics of their utterances

Believing that a common language — preferably English — would be the greatest single factor in establishing and maintaining perpetual peace throughout the world, Leavitt has offered his invention to the League of Nations

Leavitt prefers English because more than one-quarter of all the people of the world use it. But he says foreigners could not master the language until its vagaries of spelling and pronunciation are

The "phonobet" includes symbols adopted to represent the "orphan sounds" that have no characters in the present English language. It has 40 characters instead of the 26 now in use

The additional characters, Leavitt says, permit each letter to have its own sound and each sound its own letter in the "phonobet," making all pronunciation and spelling 100 per cent automatic In a letter to the League of Na-

tions, Leavitt wrote: "Can the world of practical diplomacy, as concentrated in the league, longer afford to ignore established facts of history, flout the judgment of our wisest educators and reject findings of scien-tific research, all of which spells permanent peace; and by so doing continue to condemn civilization to a perpetual charnel-house?'

It took seven years for Leavitt of ashion a special typewriter which utilizes the characters in his "phonobet." He exhibited it at the National Inventors' Congress here in June, 1938.

# Convention Date Set By Credit Bureaus

Dates for the annual joint convention of District Two, Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, Inc., and Cre dit Managers Association of Texas to be held in Midland this year have been set for Saturday and Sunday February 17 and 18, it was morning announced by C. E. Prichard and W. H. Manahan, co-managers of the Midland Retail Merchants Association, who will serve as hosts to the convention delegates District Two extends from Dallas to El Paso and from San Angelo to Lamesa. Attendance of more than 200 delegates is expected. James Jordan of San Angelo is the dis-

Otters, such expert swimmers that they can catch salmon, do not know now to swim until their mothers



in your mind! RE you at the mercy of a sniffly sneezy, smothery head cold

# To Appear in Big Spring



William Christensen, artistic director of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will present a program at the municipal auditorium in Big Spring on Jan. 24.

# Romeo and Juliet Census Supervisor Finally United

(Copyright by the News Syndicate Co., Inc., from NEA.) Happy ending to Manhattan

cafe society's Romeo-Juliet ro-

mance came as Eileen Herrick

gave her parents the slip to join

her beleaguered fiance, George

Lowther. On phone, above, she tells friends of escape and plans

for marriage.

Mrs. C. F. Wilks underwent a ton-

sillectomy in a Midland hospital

Alvis Cogburn was admitted to a

Midland hospital today for medical

Mrs. L. A. Tullos is visiting in El

Mrs. Hattie Cooper of Odessa is

here at the bedside of her sister,

Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist

will be at Hotel Scharbauer a few days beginning January 15. Get

your feet treated and a pair of Health Spot Shoes and live in com-

The Midland Clinic-Hospital

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas

Announce the Association of

Dr. Robt. G. Moles

In the Practice of

Medicine and Surgery

Mrs. W. C. Cochran, who is ill.

FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

this morning

attention

IN EL PASO

VISITS SISTER

fort. (Adv.)

John L. Lewis, of San Antonio, supervisor of Area 94, Bureau of the Census, was in Midland vesterday visiting the District 22 census office located in the courthouse. District 22, of which Harold M. Fennell is supervisor and J. Waldo Carson, assistant supervisor, is a part of Area 94.

Here on Business

Mr. Lewis left this morning for Pecos where he will give additional instructions to enumerators engaged in taking the business and manufacturers census in this area. Mr Lewis gave an educational address pertaining to the 1940 Census over Station KRLH yesterday evening.

Swanky Life for Chickens. CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — If Fred

Eggers' white leghorn hens walk around with their beaks up in the air, no one can blame them. They roost on the lawn of the Eggers home-in one of the exclusive residential sections of the city. "I was brought up on a farm and never quite go over it," the gentleman farmer said.

A state liquor board control agent | HAS APPENDECTOMY recently found a sow and its litter drowned in moonshine mash barrels near Tyler. It is thought the pigs attempted to eat from the contain

IS ADMITTED

The small son of Mr. and Mrs D. E. Kinniear was admitted to a hospital Monday night for medi-

# FROM STANTON

among visitors here Monday from parted for Little Rock, Ark.

Eugene Haley, son of Mr. and landed today and departed for Tucz Mrs. John Haley of Kermit, under-

## Amphibians Lead Airport Landings

Two navy amphibians arrived early this afternoon at Midland Municipal Airport. They came from El Paso and were en route to the East

Coast. Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Major Knapp, in an O-47-A, arriv-Smith, and Mrs. W. W. Eiland were ed today from Oklahoma and de-

Lieut. Moore, flying a C-39, left this morning for Memphis, Tenn., after an overnight stay. A Spartan, flown by Pilot Pigman

son, Ariz. attempted to eat from the contain-ers, which were below ground and land honday afternoon. He from Kelley Field and left the same

# Engineers Buy

# 4,061 ENGINEERS BOUGHT DODGE CARS IN THE LAST

Men Who Know A Great Car Say Dodge **Gives Most For Your Money** you ever had any doubt about what car gives

you most for your money, this fact should help you decide: 4,061 engineers bought Dodge in the last 12 months!\* Think of it! Men who know a great car when

they see it not only praise Dodge, but buy it for their own use in preference to other cars!

And remember, Dodge engineering costs nothing extra! It is part and parcel of today's new Dodge, with its smart new lines, its gorgeous interiors, its host of new ideas. See your Dodge dealer today! \*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available. Tune in Major Bowes, C. B. S. Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



98 YEARS of experience in building better motorcars! That's the combined record of Fred M.-Zeder, Vice-Chairman and Head of Engineering, Chrysler Corporation, and his associates who designed the new 1940 Dodge. Lei, to right: Carl Breer, Fred M. Zeder and Owen R. Skelton.



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