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Oil Shipments

RED ATTACK AT KAMAR REPULSED

Prophet-?

By Rumania to **Nazis Banned Germany Challenges** Action by Sending

Envoy to Bucharest BUCHAREST, Feb. 22. (AP). -Rumania today ordered her already large military preparations speeded

up following authoritative reports Germany was challenging the government's ban on export of aviation gasoline to the reich. A German economic expert was expected here Monday to insist on

full delivery of Germany's 1940 Meanwhile, the government or dered many of 200,000 reservists ori-ginally called for March 1 to report immediately at concentration cen-

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22 (AP)-Germany last night challenged Rumania's ban on shipments of high test aviation gasoline to the Reich by deciding to send her ace economic negotiator, Dr. Karl Clodius, to Bucharest to insist in crucial conversations upon full delivery of her 1940 quota, it was learned authoritatively here.

Not only will Germany's future atttude toward Rumania most likedepend upon the outcome of Clodius' mission, but also her view of all other neutral southeastern

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22 (AP)-Rumania, caught perilously between Germany and allied demands for her oil, was reported last night to have capitulated to British and French economic pressure by banning ship-ment to Germany of high test gasoline and aviation oil badly needed by the Nazi air force.

A government decree to this efwas understood to have been issued in the face of serious losses confronting Rumanian industry because of the Allies' deliberate delay in delivering cotton, wool, jute and Death of Hollis

manian government concluded an agreement with Germany whereby Germany would receive increased To Stop Will Suit shipments of aviation oil provided increased export taxes were paid. production-to Germany.

and France have pointedly reminded Bucharest that they might be against aggression if King Carol's

Rumania's unhappy position was land County Court to break the emphasized further by notices which will. went out to youths born in 1921 Carol's army, now numbering 1,400,000 men. It was announced also the will contest. The change in that an additional 200,000 men pleadings will be made as soon as

TO DENVER CITY.

day from his smashing victory over

isiana on a sound financial basis.

years has made every honest Louisi-

mount to election. He summoned

He refused to concede defeat ,al-

though unofficial returns last night

than a million dollars the portly

Jones 278,583 votes, Long 257,829.

nian bow his head in shame."

soberly called his "the greatest job cent years.

ana—this set of conditions that for vitalized.

any Louisiana public official has are under way. faced since reconstruction days."

"The necessa

Louisiana "House Cleaning" Is

Promised by Jones After Winning

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)— governor and I congratulate him, Louisiana's next governor, 42-year- Mastri said in a statement. "Th

the old Huey P. Long dictatorship "house-cleaning" program designed

at the polls Tuesday to plan the rehabilitation of Louisiana." to sweep out many such criticized practices developed during the 12

than 20,000 votes over Gov. Earl heirs ruled the state. The federal

K. Long for the four-year term be- government alleges many topflight

ginning May 14, Jones nevertheless politicians pillaged the state in re-

tional, Democratic, decent govern- bauchery, the shame and the cor-

Governor Long declined comment, governor. The guilty will be punish-

saying only that he would issue a ed, and the innocent protected.

statement when he saw official re- There will be prosceution whenever

turns from the runoff primary for the evidence justifies, but there will

his crestfallen administration lead- of the financial problems to be

ers to Batton Rouge for a confer- faced, because many state records

showed 1,651 of 1,703 precincts gave officers went down with him by

Orleans, the machine leader, how- "potato legislature", so called be-

exer, extended Jones his congratu-lations, despite the fact Jones lgeislators "like sacks of potatoes,"

"Sam Jones has been nominated before plunging into his work.

Maestri for the recovery of more well under 50 per cent.

Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New tion membership in the old Long

the Democratic nomination, tanta- not be any persecution under me.

'The second thing is to put Lou- Leuisiana," Jones said.

Jubilant at this triumph by more years in which Huey or his political



Claiming to have prophesied the European war, Hitler-Stalin pact and other big events, and now predicting President Roosevelt will be drafted to run for a third term, 41/2-year-old Faith Hope Charity Harding, of Trucksville, Pa., is shown in New York City where her prophetic faculty engages the attention of scientists and psychic societies. She does not understand nor remember her predictions.

Only a few weeks ago the Ru- Scarborough Noi

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—The suicide of Hollis Scarborough in Rumania's promises not to favor | Waco Monday will not halt the suit Germany now were reported to to break the will of his father, W. have resulted in immediate resumption of British shipment of arms oil and cattle man who was shot and ore to this country. Practical- fatally by the son last summer, it

increase oil shipments—amounting been adjudged insane and was a the survey as to the number of patient at the veterans' hospital in patient at the veterans' hospital in Waco, will require only that pleadings in the case be amended, Leo Besides putting the economic screws on Rumania, both Britain Brewster, attorney for Mrs. Hollis Scarborough, said.

The elder Scarborough disinheritcompelled to reconsider their guar- ed his son in a deathbed codicil. antees of Rumania's independence Mrs. Hollis Scarborough, who has been guardian of her husband's esregime favored the Nazis in oil tate since his insanity hearing last August, recently filed suit in Mid-

Brewster said the widow probably and now living abroad ordering will be named executrix of her husthem to return for service in King band's estate, and in that event would be called to the colors March
1. pleatings will be proposed bated, the lawyer said. He added that the widow and a son and daughter will claim a share of the elder Scarborough's estate by vir-Rev. W. R. Mann is making a trip tue of their kinship to his son,

Jones put forward a complete

"The necessary legislative safe-

Jones said he had but an inkling

The rout of the machine was

complete. Long's slate of secondary

even greater majorities. Administra

are secret under law.

Numerous prosecutions

Residents Urged to Erect Mail Boxes For Free Delivery

popular question of the day on Mid- oil from 4,015-25 feet and is drillland streets as local residents who line corrected 4,020 to equal 4,030 are interested in the starting of the feet. Sinclair-Prairie has authorized trade free mail delivery service here are location of No. 2-C Dora Johnson years. attempting to interest others in the attempting to interest others in the the west line of section 11 block 43, ly all allied exports dried up following the Rumanian agreement to The death of the son, who had matter of mail box erection before township 2 south, T. & P. survey. ruary 28.

Accordidng to postal regulations ninety per cent of the houses in the area to be served by the free delivery of mail must be numbered and six months ago and Postmaster Allen Tolbert is of the opinion that unless necessary requirements are met by the end of the month, the lapse. In that case it would perhaps tomed at 5,233 feet in lime. three or more years before such service would again be authorized.

still forty per cent shy of the reclubs of the city have issued appeals to the citizens to erect boxes by the lons. end of the week. Members of the Lions club were yesterday warned that they will be "fined" unless their mail boxes are up by next old Sam H. Jones, turned Wednes-day from his smarking victory over

of commerce of the city.
"MY MAIL BOX IS UP — YOURS" stickers, furnished by the junior chamber of commerce, are available at the chamber of com-merce office for all who have erected Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden

Expect 125 at Rotary Ladies' Night Banquet

Attendance of approximately 125 Rotarians, former Rotarians and their wives is expected at a ladies' In an interview he said "Our simple objective is to restore constitution of the denight banquet in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer this uption of these past few years in evening, committees have reported. The banquet is the Midland Rotary club's principal event in ob-

"Dictatorial laws must be abolish-And the third is, we must never let ed. Courts must be placed above reserving Rotary Education Week, a this thing happen again in Louisi- proach. Our schools must be reworldwide movement in connection with the thirty-fifth anniversary "Even-handed justice will be of Rotary International. meted out in Louisiana while I am

The banquet begins at 7:30 'clock, it has been announced. Some of tonight's program, inluding the address of W. I. Pratt which begins at 8:30 will be broadcast by station KRLH, it was announced. Musical numbers will be on the program.

Livestock Show to Be Held at Garden City

Garden City will be scene of a livestock show Saturday, it has been announced here. There will be fed calf entries by 4-H club members, pledged on the stump to prosecute was cut from almost 100 per cent to also an outstanding colt show, including thoroughbreds and half Jones said he would go west on thoroughbreds, it has been announce

2 Nazi Planes Shot Down by **British Today**

Four Members of Crew Crash Near Scotland's Coast

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP). - Two German warplanes were shot down by British fighters today, the air ministry announced, as nazi airmen raided Britain's east coast, drawing machine gun fire from several traw lers they attempted to attack. The ministry said the planes were

losers in battles with British fighters, one off the northeast coast and the other near St. Arb's Head,

The second plane carried a crew of four and crashed on land. The ministry announced today's losses brought to 50 the German planes destroyed in such raids

GERMAN RAIDS ARE BEATEN OFF BY FRENCH.

PARIS, Feb. 22. (AP).- French machine gunners today drove off three German raids with enemy losses, military sources reported, during renewal patrol activities on the western front.

Two German non-commissioned officers were captured

North Extension Well In Foster Pool Will Swab Casing for Test

By FRANK GARDNER.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No 1 Marcus Gist, affording one-half mile north extension to the northeast portion of the Foster pool in Ector county, today was preparing to swab casing for natural production test preliminary to shooting. The well had 4,000 feet of oil in the hole, originating chiefly from showings at 4,146-62 feet. Depth at 4,229 was corrected to 4,230 feet by steel line measurement.
On the northwest edge of the Fos

"Is your mail box up?" is the 1-C Dora Johnson logged showing of 30 barrels of oil hourly while on potential test after acidizing with 2,000 when need to export in o gallons at total depth of 4,486 feet

in lime. Landreth Production Corporation such service can be started. Free delivery was authorized here some in the North Cowden pool being in the North Cowden pool being deepened to the Holt deep Permian pay horizon, had drilled to 4,460 feet in lime. Landreth and Shell No. 1-A Johnson, central Ector deep authorization will be allowed to Permian test, is running tubing, bot-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

1 W. F. Cowden heirs, spreading the Although the sale of boxes has Holt deep horizon two and oneeportedly been quite brisk since the quarter miles to the northwest, is first of this week, it was today estimated that perhaps not more ed. It swabbed 99 barrels of oil than fifty per cent of the houses are through 21/2-inch tubing in 14 hours at present equipped with boxes- on last gauge. Total depth is 5,215, plugged back from 5,237 to shut off quired number. All civic and service sulphur water, and it has been

On the east side of the North Cowden, Stanolind No. 1 Midland Farms is preparing to clean out after tamped shot with 210 quarts week's meeting. The cooperation of the public in this matter is Rhodes & Tompkins and Rich Rhodes & Tompkins and Richurgently solicited by the chambers mond Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, southeast outpost to the North Cowden pool, is drilling below 1,600 feet in red beds.

> Seeking deep Permian pay in exlost some returns while drilling through the Goldsmith gas horizon. Corporation-H. E. Lovett, in the en's club, director of publicity

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Ordovician test in southeastern Ward for amusement of all children and with core-barrel. Total depth is The group will undertake to intershortly below 4,620 feet.

line at 6.120 feet in lime Emma Pool Test Staked.

township 2 north, T.&P. survey.

Champlin & Bass No. 1 McQuat-

Million Dollars Upsets Photographer



One million dollars in cash was laid out on a table for the general public to see when the Republican National Bank, Dallas, held open house to celebrate their twentieth anniversary. Rudolph Vetter, Acme photographer, who went to see, take a picture and hope to feel, was too awe struck to photograph the scene. He is pictured before his idea of a perfect "shrine." There were policemen around and plenty of them even though they do not show in the picture.

Republican Support Trade Pacts Is Offered by Barton

Representative Bruce Barton, (Rep.) of New York joined the House Democratic majority Wednesday in the fight to continue the Hull reciprocal trade system for another three

"We need to export in order to keep our economic machine running at maximum efficiency," he said. we should take useful goods-rather than, to us, useless gold-in ex-

Poking fun at the battle of statistics going on over the program, he recalled the old saying that there are three kinds of lies-lies, damned lies and statistics.

On the House floor, meanwhile, Daniel A. Reed (Rep.) of New York delivered a burning denunciation of the trade pacts. He contended increased exports of which Democrats boasted were attributable to ship and Japan rather than the pacts

Recreation Council Expanded at Meeting Of Various Groups

Organization of a city-wide recreational council was effected this morning at a meeting of representatives of various club and service groups held at Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. C. M. Linehan of the Delphian chapter was elected president is drilling at 4,302 feet in lime. It of the council; Curtis Inman of the junior chamber of commerce vice president; Mrs. Overton Black of Midland Operators Complete Oiler. the Child Study club secretary W. R. Bowden and L. Lochausen, treasurer; and Mrs. D. R. Carter o both of Midland, No. 1 Gulf Oil the Business and Professional Wom treasurer; and Mrs. D. R. Carter of

Colby sand area of the Keystone Recreational work in Midland pool in Winkler county, flowed 123.50 which for the past 18 months had Recreational work in Midland barrels of 36.2-gravity oil on 24- been sponsored by the American Le hour potential gauge through 1-inch | gion and the Lions club, thus has choke on 2-inch tubing. Gas-oil been expanded to include sponsorratio was 750-1. The well topped pay ship of other organizations in order at 3,073 feet, is bottomed at 3,237 feet, and was shot with 400 quarts of wide enterprise.

The need of Midland for two or county, this morning was going in for a girls' clubhouse was discussed. est the people of Midland in pro-An Ordovician try in western viding such equipment and building. Crane county, Gulf No. 5 M. B. Claude O. Crane, Lions club mem-McKnight, is shut down for drilling ber, presided at the meeting this

mma Pool Test Staked.

Sinclair-Prairie today announced ter, Mrs. Linehan, Mrs. Black, Curlocation of No. 11 Mrs. Emma Cowd- tis Inman; Mrs. W. B. Robison of en, in the Emma pool of southern the Civic Music club; Mrs. W. P. Andrews, It will be drilled 2,420 Knight of the City-County Federafeet from the north, 1,760 from the tion; Mrs. Eula Mahoney of the east line of section 1, block 44, Home Arts club; Mrs. W. E. Ryan of the Woman's Wednesday club Richmond and Tom F. Hunter No. S. A. Debnam of the Rotary club; 1 University, scheduled deep Per-mian test in southwestern Andrews, Legion; Joseph H. Mims of the Lions this morning had drilled to 4,919 club; and Louie Cure, recreational project director.

A meeting of the council's execu-

ELDORADO, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP). To Aid the Finns

Volunteers From

Hungary Enroute

the British governmen

These informants said Britain was

sending Finland 150 antitank rifles,

10,000 antitank mines, 50,000 hand

grenades, 25 Howitzers, 100 machine

guns, 24 antiaircraft guns, 30 field

guns, four six-ton tanks, 12 six-inch guns, 10 three-inch mortars,

with ammunition for the artillery

These supplies were said to be i

addition to considerable amounts

being sent by France.
Some of the planes already are in Finland, the informants said, in-

cluding some gladiators, one of the

best types of British fighting planes.

The other are being sent rapidly in view of the steady pounding of

the Russian army on the Karelian

In addition to this material as-

sistance to Finland, thousands of

men and women have registered at

the Finnish legation here as volun-

teers for the Finnish army or aux-

It was understood that the first

roup of army volunteers would

leave Britain shortly. Such recruit-

ing has the approval of the British

turned from a month's vacation trip

BACK FROM MEXICO.

off the coast of Acapulco.

Isthmus.

iliary services

-Harold Finnon Burkes, 23, waived extradition today and started back to Louisiana in the custody of officers to face murder charges in connection with the hitchhike slaying of Joseph Calloway, Houston salesclared that 10,000 more volunteers are making ready to leave Hungary.

In a speech to young Republican Lera was given the death penalty equipped with clothing resembling Isthmus fighting still was the most groups of greater New York, Barton by a jury in connection with the way of London. Arrow Drilling Company No. 1 pictured the tariff-cutting pacts as a slaying of Harry Phillips here on

> NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 22 (AP). -Bloody combat broke out today as British moved to clean out marauding tribesmen on the northwest fron-

> A communique said the tribesmen were driven from caves after a stiff fight in which artillery was used.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP). The Railway Labor Executives Association representing 20 of 21 railroad labor organizations today publicly endorsed 22 senators for renomination in state primaries. Senator Connally of Texas was in-

Man Charged After Collision of Autos Preliminary hearing was schedul-

ed in justice court this afternoon for B. L. (Red) Roberts of Odessa, jailed late yesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated. The charges grew out of a collision of the Roberts car with that of E. H. Griswold, driven by his daughter, in west Midland.

Mrs. Roberts, reportedly in the car with her husband, was admitted to a local hospital and given emergency treatment for a cut about her forehead but was released shortly afterward. Both automobiles badly damaged, officers said.

Lions Club Member Speaks to Students On "Americanism"

ber, presented the chief address at special program at the high school this morning in observance of Washington's birthday. He dis-Berte R. Haigh and Bill Collyns. chamber of commerce manager. A program of patriotic readings

Joseph H. Mims, Lions club mem-

and songs was presented by the high and Profitable Banking." school student body Lions club members, of whom 14

were present, were special guests. organization presented the speaker of the morning and introduced the other Lions including: A. L. Gilbreth, Jack Wright, Haigh, R. C. Harkins, Curt Inman, R. C. Conking, S. M. Vaughan, O. L. Wood, L. T. Boynton, L. W. Taylor, J. Webb Miller, Collyns

MRS. KEMLER IMPROVED.

Mrs. H. J. Kemler is reported to be recovering steadily at a Dalmayor made in an oil deal the rectang of the warding steading at a Barriag of the steading and bank employes from the north-las hospital, following an operation of the means pool in northern Anday morning at the home of Mrs. several days ago. Mr. Kemler has with the Washington's Birthday west and west parts of Texas were

2,000 Soviet **Troops Said** Dead in Fight

Blizzard Brings New Hopes of Stopping Invaders to Finns

HELSINKI, Feb. 22. (AP). - A Russian attack near Kamar railway station, communication center 12 miles southeast of Viipuri, was repulsed, the Finnish high command reported today.

Russians jost 2,000 dead in continuous fighting at Taipale, the communique declared. Today's was the first admission

by Finns that fighting had reached the neighborhood of Kamara. The Finns claimed a number of tanks were destroyed and 13 soviet

warplanes shot down. With a blizzard raising Finnish hopes of stopping the Russians, Finland called classes of 1894-95 to report to mobilization centers HELSINKI, Feb. 22 (AP) .- The invading Russian army, after push-

ing the Finns back at the western end of the Mannerheim Line, battered with great force last hight at Finland's fortifications at Taipale, on the eastern extremity of the Isthmus defenses. The Russians threw two divisions, strongly supported by artillery and

Finnish high command said, bu were repulsed and "lost heavily." (This force presumably totalled be-

tween 30,000 and 35,000 men.)
"Fighting raged fiercely until late last night," said today's Finnish communique.

In attempting to turn this Finnish left flank, the Russians shifted their main offensive, which had been concentrated around Summa and Lake Muola in the west and which had forced the Finns to withdraw to new positions

Fighting continued in the western PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP) -- One thou-Isthmus region as well, howeve: sand Hungarian volunteers passed although the Finns denied Russian through Paris Wednesday on their claims to capture of the anchor fort way to fight for Finland and de- of Koivisto.

The twin offensives meant that the Russians were trying to crash Most of those here have seen pre-nearly the whole width of the Isth-GALVESTON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Elo vious military service They were mus, and demonstrated that the ski outfits. They will travel by critical of the entire war.

The Finns are holding the positions to which they withdrew under houses numbered and equipped with boxes is made on Wednesday, Febboxes is made on Wednesday, Feblowed pool of northern Ector, relowed number of the North boxes and the lowest pool of northern Ector, relowed number of the North boxes and the lowed number of the North between the United States and other lowed number of the North boxes is made on Wednesday, Feblowed number of the Nort between the United States and other ond time he had been assessed the tative sources said Wednesday night said to be extremely heavy and that the British government had Finnish casualties light, but never. released large quantities of military supplies to Finland, including 144 thesless there still are hundreds of thousands of Russians along the planes, both bombers and fighting front to keep up attacks in the face of constant Finnish shellfire.

The Finns counted on the weather to help them. The first blizzard of February today checked Russian bombers in southern Finland after yesterday's intense attacks by 800 dence among the defenders.

Swedes Instructed To Fire on Planes Of All Countries

STOCKHOLM Feb. 22. (AP) Swedish military authorities, it was announced today, have issued new instructions to all anti-aircraft units to fire on any military planes flying over Swedish territory. The orders followed the bombing of Pajala by Russian warplanes yes-

LENTEN SERVICES TONIGHT. Special Lenten services will be

held at Trinity Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, offi-cials have announced. Holy communion will be observed at Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt have re- o'clock Friday morning. Vesper service will be held at the in Mexico City and on the western church Sunday afternoon at five coast. Holt caught a 615-pound mar- o'clock. All three services will be lin, fifteen feet long, while fishing conducted by Rev. Oliver C. Cox, minister.

Seventh District Bankers Honor M. C. Ulmer With Chairmanship of Large Regional Body

of the First National Bank and mayor of Midland, as chairman of the seventh district, Texas Bankers Association, was announced today as approximately 1,250 bankers met in Fort Worth. The Midland man addressed the assembly at the Tex-as Hotel this morning on "Sound

Although he had served as president of the South Plains Bankers Association and had been active in President Claude O. Crane of the banking circles throughout the state, it was the first time the honor had been paid a Midland man by the large seventh district.

Others from Midland attending the Fort Worth meeting are R. M. Barron, president of the Midland National Bank; John P. Butler, E. D. Richardson and J. T. Baker, as sistant cashiers of the First Na-National bookkeeper.

Fort Worth again was selected as the site of the 1941 meeting. Hold-



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Housewives Want Privacy

Housewives know what a nuisance it is when you've got your hands in a batter of dough or your hair full of foamy soap and the doorbell rings. You wash off your hands or do something about your hair, take a few quick swipes with a powder puff and mutter as you go to the door. And when you get there, it turns out to be someone selling shoestrings.

On the other hand, you may be in the middle of baking when you discover you're a little short of paprika. And just as you're wondering what to do about it, there's a knock on the door and it's the man who sells vanilla and spices and things.

So there you are. Door-to-door vendors may be an annoyance or a godsend, depending a lot on the mood

The residents of Montrose, Colo., decided, a couple do their shopping, and an ordinance, banning door-to-door soliciting was passed. The Colorado State Supreme court recently upheld the condinuous formula to the soliciting was passed. of years ago, that they would much rather go out and Court recently upheld the ordinance on the ground that ence on December 5 and 5 the citizens may act collectively to guarantee the privacy of their homes just as they may individually obtain such world. Not for a year and a half, however, did Finland become a line of the collective of their homes just as they may individually obtain such the collective of the collective

Large companies, that depend on house-to-house sales, have asked the Colorado court to reverse itself. The only by J. Hampden Jackson in the but his personal courage was imother state supreme court that sustained a similar ordi-closing chapters of his important nance was that of Wyoming. The high courts of Florida, South Carolina, and, recently, Oklahoma, have ruled that ordinances prohibiting this type of salesmanship are in-

Despite the opinion of the Colorado court, no legisto command the Finns in their present war with Russia.

Despite the opinion of the Colorado court, no legisto command the Finns in their present war with Russia.

The Germans, arriving to attack present war with Russia. lation to make the ban state-wide has yet been offered. present war with Russia. There is considerable doubt whether such a measure would meet with the wholehearted approval of Colorado's citi- COUNTRY zens. Even though bell-ringing salesmen may, at times, be a nuisance, the voters might be hesitant to destroy the jobs of thousands of persons. Farm products are widely sold by the door-to-door method, and both urban and eral thousand deluged Finnish workrural residents might strenuously object to an ordinance aimed at peddlers.

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| 24,000 lives. It ended on a curbulation of Helsinki lives note: the liberty loving Finns, were occupied and orders were dispersage grateful for German help, extreme right movement in 1932

Depression years brought a notable increase in the patched to local Red Guards to offered the Kaiser's brother-in-law and it was forced to dissolve take over their district. On Mon- the Finnish crown. The impending Patriotic National Movement numbers of peddlers. When all other jobs were closed, a day Finland was proclaimed a So- defeat of Germany prevented his 1937, strongly pro-Fascist. It has man, or a woman, might at least try his hand at selling. It was always possible to pick up a kit and work on a commission basis.

The result was an invasion on housewives, whose daily routines became punctuated with frequent knocks Community Win High on the door. The same depression that sent the vendors out on the road had curtailed the buying power of the Live-ai-Home Honors housekeeper.

The vendors, themselves, in most cases, will be re- Top honors in the Farm Security C. W. Firestone an Engineer with sponsible for any actions taken against them. If their so- Administration live-at-home pro- the Language Soil Conservation Serviciting is courteous and not too frequent, if they can take gram for the year 1939 go to Mr. ice CCC Camp. for an answer, householders will not be likely to and Mrs. Jon F. Price of the Stokes rattles is the man who has failed to rise against them. When peddlers' activities become a Community, who produced 75% of tighten nuts as one by one they downright nuisance to the community, the residents can their living last year on the farm their living last year on the last year on the last year on the la

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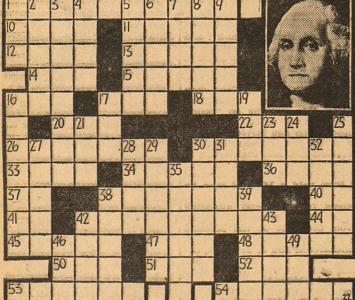
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Free Finland Built on Red Defeat

a series of stories on Finland's past fights for freedom.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer

ON the cold, fateful day in March 1917, that Czar Nicholas stepped from his imperial train at a siding plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per from his imperial train at a siding word; minimum charge 25¢. Local at Pskov and surrendered the crown of the Romanovs, the Finns won their 800-year fight for freedom. One of the first acts of the Pro-visional government, set up following the Czar's abdication, was to restore Finland to virtual selfrule, as a part of Russia. But the



the centuries of buffeting with the Whites." between Sweden and Russia fore that, the Finns determined to win full sovereignty.

Independence plunged

book, "Finland," just published by eralship. On April 5, Tampere fell. Macmillan. The hero of that Mannerheim took 10,000 prisoners." period, the man who restored order—and Finland—is the same Southern Finland was still held by the Workers' Republic, whose

CIVIL WAR RENDS

1918, says Jackson, the Reds, Russian Bolsheviks, together with sevcialist Workers' Republic.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Riley. Each of these families produced 60% of their living on the farm during 1939.

mination to do so. Too many farm-

ers follow the path of least resistance and make no special effort to

produce their living on the farm. This often leads to a serious situa-

tion from a financial standpoint. At

this point, they usually apply to the Farm Security Administration for

help. To loan money is just one o

the many functions of the Farm Se

curity Administration. The problem of rehabilitation can not be accom-

plished by this loan. One of the major objectives of the Farm Se

habilitation Program is to establish

a subsistence prgoram in connection with a well balanced economically sound farm program, which will enable the farmer not only to re-

pay his loan, but to continue on the

road of financial independence.

These families are to be com-

mended for their progress toward the goal every farmer wants to and should obtain, and it is the sincere

wishes of this administration that many more will accomplish same in

REDONDO, Cal. (U.P.) - The hobby of collecting moonstones has suddenly burst into full bloom on

all of the Southern California beaches. County Recreation Super-intendent James K. Reid explains

this is because whales have come

up into the warm, shallow waters for their annual "barging" which

consists of scratching their backs on the bottom of the ocean to

scrape off barnacles and other parasites which become moonstones.

Cape Alava, Wash., is the most westerly point in the United States.

Whales Spread Hobby.

curity Administration Rural

Farmers of Stokes

Care of Terrace Is Important to Farming

LAMESA. - Keeping a terrace system in repair is just as important as keeping an automobile or tractor The man who drives a car that

cease to function properly. farmer whose field terrace system leaks in numerous places and finally gives completely away is the farmer who has failed in the job of maintenance.

Each of these families will receive a certificate, given to them by the Farm Security Administration, bearing the respective red and blue ribland only so long as the system is bons, certifying the fact of their accomplishments in their live-at-home stone points out. A terrace sysprogram. It is the feeling of the tem is constructed for conserving Farm Security Administration that soil and water, and to accomplish these families have obtained the this successfully the system must goal that every farmer in the county should strive to obtain in 1940.

The fact that these families have plowing of terraces with a one when the hardest rains fall. Regular plowing of terraces with a one way done so well during 1939, which was by no means a good year, should show every farmer in this county that it is possible to develop a live-at-home program if he has deterturning plow throwing the soil up to the terrace will maintain the proper height, but additional fills should be made when necessary to keep the system in good working order. Listers, cultivators or any implement that moves soil both ways, move more soil downhill than up which results in working the terrace down. A leak in a terrace causes con-centration of water that may rush across a field and start a dangerous gully. Gullies not only make farming

operations difficult but their very presence is evidence of loss of water and valuable top soil. "The one thing that ranks above

FREEDOM BROUGHT CIVIL WAR BETWEEN RED ARMY AND WHITES ONE RUSSIAN GENERAL FLOGGED HIS MENTO KEEP THEM · FIGHTING FINMS ...

The Reds, recalls Jackson, had REPUBLIC IS intended a coup but they found ORGANIZED themselves facing civil war. Almost immediately a White Army revolution. In the villages groups themselves Workers' committees requisitioned shotguns and sup-plies from the richer farmers and

o-operative officials and raided

GERMANS HELP MANNERHEIM

April 3 the Whites struck Mannerheim, attacking the Reds' capital, Tampere. Following artillery preparation, the Whites drove the Reds over a strategic bridge into the center of the town.
"Lehtimaki (the Red general) drove up in an open car and flogged his men with the butt of a rifle un-til they went back to their positions, potent against Mannerheim's gen-May 16 General Mannerheim en-

tered Helsinki in triumph. Followed another terroristic per-ON the Sunday night, January 28, iod in which the Whites rounded up 80,000 men and women in con-centration camps. Probably 10,000

FOR a time Mannerheim ruled as regent while Finland worked out its government structure. Finland was under General Mannerheim was proclaimed an independent republic being recruited, "and the country June 17, 1919. A peace treaty was as a whole was in the throes of signed with Soviet Russia on October 14, 1920.

Finland has been a busy nation of laborers wrapped red bands since then, launching a sweeping around their arms, and calling social program: prohibition (re-themselves Workers' committees pealed in 1932), consumer co-operatives, agricultural reforms, workmen's compensation and insurance, women's suffrage; expanding markets, paying its World War debt the houses of local worthies who were suspected of being in league

FINNS WON FREEDOM WITH THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND ABDICATION OF CZAR NICHOLAS

promptly, fighting depression. It went to the League of Na-

tions for settlement of its dispute with Sweden over ownership of the held; it defended the Finns in died. The whole war cost perhaps Karelia who resisted Russian rule fought communism all along.

all others in arriving at the value of a farm is the depth and condition of its topsoil," Firestone declares. "If the topsoil is lost, little value remains in the farm. It is to protect this most valuable part of the farm in good running order, according to that terraces are constructed in the repair if it is expected that they will continue to guard the soil. One down of the entire system.



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Midland and Big Spring

· CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - Although the fact hasn't drawn any public attention yet, ex-President Herbert Hoover is an active and a hopeful candidate for the Republican nomination this year.

Mr. Hoover probably will have California's 44 votes when the convention opens. (He himself is perfectly confident that he will. There is also a chance that he will go to the convention with several other western Delegates.

In addition, he stands a fair chance of getting votes of a num-ber of southern delegations; the life-blood of solid south Republicanism is presidential patronage, and Mr. Hoover is the last man who handed out any.

A good-sized staff is actively working to bring about Mr. Hoocording to a reliable source. Law rence Richev is back on the job in Mr. Hoover's favor.

CONVENTION CITY SHOWS CONSERVATISM.

meet in Philadelphia is at least part ly a reflection of the influence of conservative group headed by Jay Cooke, Joseph E. Pew, Jr., and their associates exerts in the party This group has a candidate-Gover nor James of Pennsylvania.

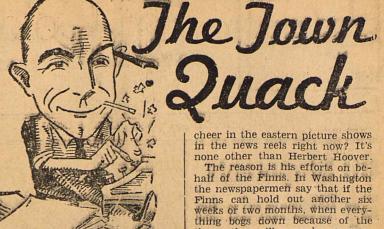
him, but it will have a good deal to say about who is nominated.

And by that token it appears that the New Dealers here are kidding themselves when they say (as they very often do, these days) that even if the next President is a Republican most of the New Deal program will remain in effect, "because nobobdy can turn the clock back."

No one could spend two day mingling with the Republican na tional committeemen at their meet ing here without seeing clearly that this revived and optimistic Repub licanism is essentially conservative If the temper shown here is any indication, the man who is nominat ed at Philadelphia is not likely to be what the New Dealers call liberal.

The influence of the conservative Pennsylvania group is one tok-en. Another is the extent to which committeemen privately that Mr. Hoover would be "the logical candidate" this year Still another is the great strength of Governor Bricker of

BRICKER RELIEF STAND AIDS HIM WITH G. O. P. GOVERNOR BRICKER isn't a lolder and heavier.



More about what Editor Gene Howe of Amarillo found in the east He had been writing about Gone With the Wind.

Yes, the daughter and the father have been to see it twice. And the daughter wants to go the third time but I've balked. Nine hours is all I care to devote to this story of the South, to say nothing of the time I spent on

"Gone With the Wind," is the rage, the big topic of the whole United States right now.

Winchell tells of an old Southern saying in writing about the picture. He says that down in Georgia they say that the North didn't whip the South; that the Southerners simply wore them-selves out whipping the Yanks.

Whom do you suppose they

candidate . . . but would make tolerable long shot bet, just the ame. There is enough pro-Bricker strength in half a dozen eastern states to start a formidable convention swing in his direction, the situation develops properly.

talking-point in his favor — the thing that has drawn the attention of men who are earnestly looking for the winner — is the very thing which the New Deal-ers supposed was going to kill him politically: his handling of the Cleveland relief situation.

Bricker stands out as the mar who represents cutting down sharp-ly on relief — which certainly is opposite of the heart of the New Deal program. That fact is the source of a real and growing politi-

From it you can decide for yourself how much there is to the cur-rent Democratic belief that the es-sentials of the New Deal will remain no matter who is elected.

It long has been a common practice to lift rabbits by their ears. Al-

cheer in the eastern picture shows in the news reels right now? It's none other than Herbert Hoover.
The reason is his efforts on behalf of the Finns. In Washington the newspapermen say that if the Finns can hold out another six weeks or two months, when every-thing bogs down because of the thaws, they will never be conquer-

The newspapermen in the East say that there is only one Republican who would have a Chinaman's chance of running even close to Roosevelt and that's Dewey. But they also say that it's an even bet that he will not be nominated because of jealousies withthe Republican party. The old-timers resent his tremendous popularity; they regard him as a smart-aleck kid whose head has been turned. And they say that some of them are so bitter about it that some believe they'd rather see Roosevelt than one of their own party if it has to be Dewey; he's become the target of much propaganda. And most of the newspapermen say that it isn't true and that it comes not from the Democrats but the jealous Republicans who want to continue to control the party, what's

New Grants Are Made For History Research

left of it, or else.

AUSTIN.-Two new grants for esearch in history and science have been made by the recently-organized University of Texas Research Institute, Dr. A. P. Brogan, director, announced here today

The two latest awards brought the total made since last September to thirty-two, Dr. Brogan, who is also dean of the graduate school

One of the grants will be used by Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry, to study bio-chemical separations, while the other will assit Dr. Carlos Castaneda, professor of history, in indexing the University's extensive Latin-American manuscripts.

The Research Institute, Dean Brogan explained, was set up this year to allow University research in special fields not covered by regular fund allotments

They're Cosmetologists Now BOSTON. (U.P.) - Hairdressers are no longer hairdressers. cosmetologists, according to a resclution adopted at a meeting of though young animals may not be harmed by such treatment, injuries ers association. The new name are likely to result as they grow comes from the Greek, meaning

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Patriotic Tri-Colors Feature Appointments for Two-Day Party Series

Mmes. Absher, Greathouse, Bobo, Proster Are Hostesses for Two Morning Coffees

Most important of the parties featuring the patriotic theme in deference to Washington's Birthday was the duet of morning coffees for which Mrs. Alton Absher, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. Barney Greathouse and Mrs. Leonard Proctor were hostesses at Mrs. Absher's home, 1909 W. Holloway, Tuesday and Wednesday. Red, white, and blue were favored in appointments for the party series*

for which approximately 462 invi-

The tri-colors were observed in floral arrangements for the entertaining rooms and in corsages for the hostesses and their assisting ald, R. R. Porterfield, George Glass houseparty. Blue and white corn-flowers tied with red ribbon were Cather, Jas. H. Chapple, J. H. Elder, flowers tied with red ribbon were worn by the hostesses while flowers for the houseparty were red and white sweetpeas tied with blue rib-

Red roses, red tulips, red and white carnations, and white hyacinths were used in the living room. In the dining room the coffee table was centered with a mixed bouquet of blossoms in red, white, and blue. Red tulips were used on Is Named Club the buffet.

Coffee was served from an anti-que silver service brought from

Coffee hours were from 9 o'clock until noon on both Tuesday and

Mrs. Fred Wemple greeted guests at the door Tuesday morning and afternoon. Mrs. Foy Proctor and Mrs. F. E. Weaver extended door greetings on Wednesday.

Pouring for the first day were Mrs. Pat Corbett, Mrs. W. G. White-house, and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield. For the second day those presiding at the coffee service were Mrs. J. H. Edder, Mrs. Paul Barron, and Mrs. Foy Proctor.

Piano selections were presented during the calling hours by Mrs. C. A. Mix, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs.

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To dress up a plain rice pudding, add drained crushed pineapple, diced canned peaches, or apricots or thinly sliced bananas.

Read Gang Faces Prisoners

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.) — Atlantic County officials have announced that prisoners may be returned to road gang work because of the cut in WPA funds.

The full list of the houseparty included: Mmes. Pat Corbett, Percy Mims, W. G. Whitehouse, John P Butler, F. J. Schempf, Jack Wilkinson, Fred Wemple, James FitzGer Elliott Barron, L. B. Pemberton, Paul Barron, W. E. Ryan, L. W. Leggett, E. Hazen Woods, Earl Horst. A. P. Loskamp, Chappell Davis, Foy Proctor, R. E. Williams, Holt Jowell, F. E. Weaver.

Virginia Countiss Parliamentarian

Fourteen boys and girls were present at the meeting of the Robyn Junior Music club at Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday

Eileen Eiland was in charge of the program which consisted of the following numbers:

Biography of Fritz Kreisler Violin-"The Tin Solder" (Jahn) -Charles Reader

Violin — "Scouts on Parade" Greenwald)—Bobby Drake Violin-Selected-Edward Clarke Piano-"The Gypsy Rondo" (Hayin)—Virginia Countiss

Piano-"Concert Waltz" (Koehler) Jean Walsh. Virginia Countiss was elected pariamentarian for the club.

Miss Lydie G. Watson, club sponsor, read a letter from Mrs. Temple Nash of Kaufman congratulating the club. Mrs. Nash is counselor for the junior department of State Federated Music clubs. Roxy Ruth Friday and Virginia Countiss presided at the attendance

Mary Frances Phillips and Virginia Countiss Sylvia Holiman was the guest of

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The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Jac L. Gubbels Speaks at Modern Study Club Guest Day Wednesday

A Whale of a Scene



John (Great Profile) Barrymore gives a warm (in spots) welcome to Elaine Barrie, his until-recently-estranged wife, as she returns to her spanked-daughter part in his current Broadway play, "My Dear Children". Miss Barrie left play in St. Louis last spring: returned in celebration of John's recent 58th birthday.

Justamere Club Mrs. Stickney

Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tenhome, Wednesday afternoon at 3

o'clock ed the party rooms.

Mrs. J. T. Buchanan, a guest,

played with club members. High score in the games went to Mrs. J. L. Kelley and low to Mrs. A salad plate was served by the

hostess at the tea hour to the guest and the following club members: Mmes. S. L. Alexander, Kelley, Herbert King, C. J. McNeal, C. G. Murray, C. E. Nolan, Leonard

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Mrs. John Adams Honor Guest for Breakfast, Shower

Mrs. Geo. Barham was hostess for nessee, was hostess to the Justamere a waffle breakfast and a pink-andclub with two tables of 42 at her blue shower complimenting Mrs John Emery Adams, Wednesday morning in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Guests gathered at 10 o'clock and were seated for breakfast at a long table decorated with fruit. On another table, the figure of a stork stood guard over a

overflowing with gifts in keeping Serving of the breakfast and in spection of the gifts occupied the

The invitation list included: The honoree, Miss Mary March of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. Ray Murray of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mrs. A. Frank Johnson of Fort Worth, and Mmes. J. A. Mascho, J. J. Black Donald M. Oliver, Hugh Corrigan, Emory T. Corbett, J. P. Ruckman, William Simpson, C. A. Mix, L. A. Absher, Fred Wright, Glenn Lewis, G. A. Lee, F. R. Schenck, Hal Peck, Chas. L. Klapproth, David Googins Andrew J. Cooper, Walter Jarrett Rall B. Cowden

Mrs. Thomas Presents Paper On Philippines

Mrs. Louis Thomas presented program on "The Philippine Islands" at a meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday club with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 W Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas developed her subject by means of a paper, illustrating the subject matter with souvenirs of the products of the Islands. Present were: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Ralph Geisler, W. M. Nancy Maloney, Marian Thomas, Jack Wilkinson, Reese, Thomas, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Helen Fasken, Miss Georgia Goss, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the

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Highway Landscaping Chief Advises Plan For Beautification

Jac L. Gubbels, head of the land scaping division of the Texas State highway department and internationally-known landscape architect. was presented in a lecture in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Schar-Modern Study club. The occasion was the club's annual guest day and about 150 members and guests were present for the address at 3

Mr. Gubbels' subject was "What Are We Conscious Of?" and his development of the problem of beautification of highways and cities was both inspirational and thought-

Making a specific application beautification problems and principles, he criticized Midland for its lack of city planning, urged that a beautification plan be adopted, and recommended the planting of shelterbelt of trees half a mile north of town. To the question concerning moisture which was posed by a hearer, he replied that cultivation was more important than the mois-

He brought out the aptness of the use of a motif in city beautification, such as the cherry blossoms of Washington, D. C., and the oleanders of Galveston, and advised Midland to adopt such a motif. He re fused, however, to suggest what this motif should be, saying Midland citi-

zens should work out their own. Texans have more pride in their state than any others, he told his audience, even more than the Californians. The latter are boosters, in said, but Texans have real pride in their land. Good land has been donated for roadside parks and tons of wildflower seeds have been planted, so that when a rainy season comes, citizens won't be able to recognize the land, he predicted. The speaker told of building up

sense of highway beauty in highway department workers by sponsoring wildflower contest among them and making albums of scenery along the roads before beautification was be-

He explained how his own career began, when as a child in Europe he entered and won a flower-growing contest and was given lessons by of the host club members

Wednesday Club Chooses Study Course for 1941

Following report of the program committee by Mrs. Erle Payne, chairman, Wednesday club members in a called meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. John Perkins, bauer Wednesday afternoon by the 1909 Brunson, Wednesday morning chose for next year's study a program based on "American Institutions and Personalities." It is hoped to have a university-planned course

on this subject. Schedule for the study will include a five-minute word study at the opening of the program, 40 minutes for the leader of the afternoon, and 15 minutes for general discus-

Assisting Mrs. Payne on the program committee were Mrs. R. M. Turpin and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell. Mrs. R. L. Miller will serve as president for 1941, instead of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith who is unable to serve because of illness in the fam-

Present at the called session were Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Russell Conkling, Elliott F. Cowden, An-drew Fasken, C. M. Goldsmith, James H. Goodman, M. R. Hill, Erle Payne, Ernest Sidwell, R. M. Tur-pin, M. C. Ulmer, W. T. Walsh, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess.

landscape artist. Mr. Gubbels was introduced by Mrs. F. C. Cummings, president of the Modern Study club, who told of his education in Europe, and his work in Dutch East Indies and later in Colorado before coming to Texas where he was appointed to his present position in 1933. Reaching Midland a few hours before his lectur

speaker at the Lions club luncheon at noon. During the assembling of the guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Tom Sealy presented violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Hills.

engagement for the afternoon, Mr

Gubbels had been a guest and special

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple who presented each arrival with a small program containing the announcement of the lecture for the day and also a list or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at

With the 4-H Club Girls

STEPHENSON 4-H CLUB.

the same size, and which weigh 24 ounces or more to the dozen are standard eggs," Miss Alpha Lynn county home demonstration agent, told the Stephenson 4-H club members and visitors in their second February meeting held at the chool house Wednesday.

Eggs which are dirty and various colors and sizes are hard to sell for the housewife does not want that kind of food, Miss Lynn explained.

The club girls weighed two dozen eggs, one of them a carefully select ed dozen, the other the kind that usually bought from the stores Both dozens weighed 25 ounces but the eggs from the stores were all colors, one was cracked and two

were dirty. An assignment was made that all eggs from each club girl's home which are sold be clean eggs and graded as to size and color. Plans were made for the next meeting to be March 20, when the club girls and their sponsor will go to the home of Ermanie and Crecy Cutbirth for seeing baby chicks in brooders, to check the thermometers, to see a small home-made brooder for 50 t

75 chicks, and to set a hen. Club members present were Er manie and Crecy Cutbirth. Visitors present were Mrs. Edith Wilson, the teacher, Thurman Burrow, Nolan Timmons, Eugene Burrow, Burl Timmons, and Miss Lynn.

-(Crecy Cutbirth, reporter).

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Mrs. Jorgensen Is Hostess for Washington Bridge

Another of the parties in the popular George Washington Birthday theme which have entertained society recently was the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. J. A. Jor-gensen complimented Dos Reales club at her home, 402 Holmsley, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Tallies and score pads for the games were in the chosen motif. First prize in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. J. C. Williamson, second prize to Mrs. H. T. Newsom, and

bingo prize to Mrs. A. M. McClure. The party plate served by the hostess was also in the Washington theme, featuring cherry pie.
All members of the club were present for the party. They were: Mmes. H. W. Deax, E. S. Hitchcock,

Fred Kotyza, McClure, F. L. Mc-Farland, Newsom, Jerry Phillips Williamson, and the hostess The club will meet next with Mr. Kotyza, 604 Cuthbert.



District music convention opens two-day session at Hotel Scharbauer

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 509 North D street, 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. A moving picture, "Pictures of the Canadian Rockies" will be shown. Adults are invited also.

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

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Reserve	8,699,435.16
Bonds	3,856,201.39
Stocks	64,536.27
Cash in Banks and Office	1,993,792.07
Interest and Rents, Due and Accrued	195,513.99
Premiums Deferred and in Course of Collection .	1,096,866.23
Miscellaneous Assets	28,326.10
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$30,986,493.79
Liabilities and Surplus	
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Legal Reserve on Policies	\$28,233,958.00
Reserve for Installment Death and Disability Claims	728,359.00
Death and Disability Claims Reported, No Proofs	
Received	164,565.22
Premiums, Interest and Rents Paid in Advance	292,691.05
Estimated Amounts Due for Taxes Payable in 1940	70,810.97
Policy Dividends Held at Interest or Payable in	
1940	63,829.05
Accrued Expenses and Commissions	33,593.50
Reserve for Other Liabilities	97,519.58
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To Our Esteemed Policyholders and Stockholders:

In submitting for your careful consideration the Thirty-Second Annual Financial Statement of the Southland Life Insurance Company, I am once again reminded that "Nothing succeeds like success." Our gains have been noteworthy, indeed. We have increased our capital and surplus by the sum of \$119,379.56 to a total in excess of one million dollars, besides voluntarily setting aside an additional reserve of \$100,000.00 for future contingencies. This accomplishment we consider truly remarkable, and tangible evidence of our policy to so manage the affairs of the Southland Life Insurance Company that the capita and surplus accounts and the other funds maintained for the additional protection of policyholders will continue to be in ample proportion to the policy reserve, thus affording an absolute maximum security to every policyholder of this Company.

Of special significance is our gain in admitted assets to a total of \$30,986,493.79, which figure reflects an increase in excess of one and one-half million dollars, notwithstanding the fact that during the year 1939 we paid to policyholders and beneficiaries the sum of \$3,025,052.00. While the item of cash in banks and in office is considerably larger than necessary for our operation needs, we have nevertheless adhered strictly to our policy of conservative investment of our money only in well-diversified grade "A" securities. This course of investment procedure we will continue to follow in order at our many thousands of policyholders and stock holders may enjoy the utmost in protection.

I am certain that you will rejoice with me because of our gain in outstanding insurance to a total sum of \$186,365,375.00, representing a highly satisfactory increase in volume in force, and enabling this Company to continue to maintain its position among the larges of Texas life insurance companies. Such a gain in our insurance account is directly attributable to the inspiring efforts and accomplishments of our very loyal organ ization of agency managers and field representatives whose goal is not solely the personal production of a large amount of new insurance, but rather the production of an enviable volume at no sacrifice of the renewal persistency of the insurance written. Our agency organ ization is constantly endeavoring to maintain a very high percentage record on renewals of business exposed subsequent to the first policy year, and the results which have been obtained for the year 1939 have been most gratifying. I want to ask, in behalf of our agency organization, that our policyholders and stockholders continue to extend to our field force the splendid assistance and encouragement which has become so increasingly apparent in the past.

The loyal, untiring efforts of every member of our organization, be that member a policyholder, stockholder, or employee, have been responsible for our most unusual record of accomplishment, and we treasure the endeavors of such friends as assets most highly prized. These assets contribute to the sum total of the greatest asset which we can ever hope to possess—the Public Confidence which we enjoy and appreciate. Your management pledges to you that our program of future accomplishments will be built upon this greatest asset of all.

Welcoming at any time your suggestions for the continued progress of the Southland Life Insurance Company, and thanking you for the splendid interest and co-operation which you have so often manifested and extended toward our Company, I am

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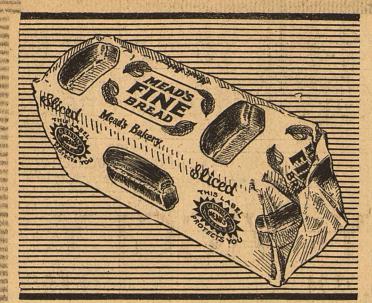
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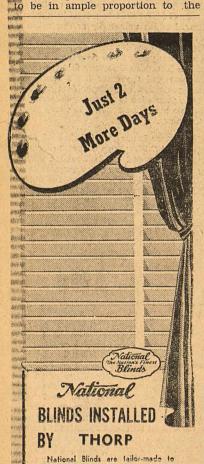
Southland Life Has Big Asset Gain, Is Shown in Statement

DALLAS, Feb. 22. — Tangible evidence of the sound economic condition of Texas and the Southwest is pointed out by President A. Morgan Duke of the Southland Life Insurance Company in presenting the thirty-second annual financial Statement of that company. Mr. Duke noted as being especially significant the fact that the Southland Life Insurance Company has increased its capital stock and surplus to a total in excess of \$1,000,000 and has shown a gain in admitted assets to a total of \$30,986,493.79, the latter figure reflecting an increase in excess of \$1,500,000.

"We are represented in Midland by W. B. Harkrider, whose production has kept pace with the large volume written by other agents for this company," said Mr. Duke.

Presenting the thirty-second annual statement of the company, Mr. Duke said in part:

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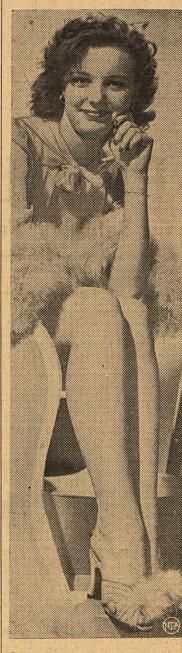
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GENERAL INSURANCE & ABSTRACTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING-PHONE 79 Perfect Model' Picked for Film



Out of Hollywood to join others of the titled class comes Yvonne Duval, now claimed to have filmdom's most photogenic figure. She outclassed 300 starlet candidates for "perfect model" role in new picture. Her box score: bust, 36; waist, 23½; hips, 34; height, 5 feet 6; weight, 125; brown hair, hazel eyes.

Girl Scout Official Will Spend Week In Midland

Plans are being made by leaders of the Girl Scout work in Midland for the visit of Miss Katharine Richards Shankland of Dallas, member of the Girl Scout national staff. Miss Shankland will be here from Feb. 26 through March 2 and absolute maximum security to every during that time will meet with all persons interested in Girl Scouting "Of special significance is our in Midland and neighboring comgain in admitted assets to a total munities.

A series of meetings of various tor's stay here. Mrs. E. R. Osburn. withstanding the fact that during Midland troop commander, being in general charge of arrangements. Climax of the schedule of activities which will appear in The Reporter-025,052.00. While the item of cash in Telegram later, will be the leader's institute at the close of next week.

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places as needed.

The new traps are similar to those used in the Pisgah National Forest of North Carolina by the U.S. Forest Service. Slight variations wese made by the Game Department. Deer trapped in the new devices cannot injure themselves and they can be removed with a minimum of trouble and placed on trucks to be transported to areas in need of restocking.

The area in which the traps are being tested is heavily overstocked with does. The Game Department will reduce the oversupply of female deer there and will at the same time be able to restock other areas. This work will supplement other stocking operations carried on an-

nually by the Department.

Should the new traps prove as successful as expected, 200 will be constructed for the next trapping season, it is announced by the executive secretary of the Game Department.

Houston Lockheart, plow foreman for the huge King Ranch, is hoping he will be able to trap a certain covote he saw in action recently. If he does, he may have the most un-

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The census under way at this ing the 1940 duck hunting season. mine the policies to be in force dur-Department Set Up

morning during the open season on ing taken throughout the United birds was added to the records requail when he saw a coyote come States with the vast corps of observ- cently when a Bluebird released by down on a point exactly like a bird ers using blimps, airplanes, auto- Washington, D. C., in 1938 was chinery to overcome by Freshmen

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To Aid U. Freshmen

AUSTIN.—The University of Texas today day set up permanent ma-After returns are made to Washington from the numerous district headquarters the Bureau of Biologiheadquarters the Bureau of Biologihe

Fouts, Dallas law student, was elected student chairman. Under Fouts and Rubottom will operate a 20man student council, acting in advisory capacity to the student-faculty orientation group.

Tentative plans set by the coun-

Appointed by Dean Moore as faculty chairman was R. R. Rubottom, assistant dean of men. J. Ward with his school and "put his feet on solid ground before he decides the institution is too big for him."



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O'CEDAR
POLISH 4-oz

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BB TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

Seminole and Odessa Open Series at 7:30

With all arrangements complete Midland's second high school baskethall district tournament will get underway tonight at 7:30 at the high school gymnasium.

Outstanding teams of West Texas will be represented in the tourn-ament and some of the best exhibipresented for fans who attend.

in the state shows such close competition as that enrolled here. Ten eams are entered and each one of up the paper as soon as it strike

The Midland and McCamey teams have been installed as the two favorites to reach the finals but rocky road faces each. The Midland team has won its last 17 games and must necessarily be rated as the Loses Bit of Glory team that must be beaten by the tourney winner.

Wink and Odessa rate as "dark horses" on recent showings. The Midland team barely managed a game, the closest game in their

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, Courtney and Garden City a fight. land and Andrews.

Starting at 7:30 tomorrow night, loved one's house. Crane will play the winner of the Odessa-Seminole match. One hour later, McCamey will meet the winlater, McCamey will meet the winner of the Wink-Big Lake game.

Two other games are slated for Saturday afternoon and the semi- are manufactured into face pe final and final games will be held Saturday night

Each of the ten schools entered has promised to bring along a large crowd of fans and it appears the gym will be taxed to the limit to handle aff of them.

Dog Meets Train Nightly To Bring Home Paper

CHESTER, Mass. (U.P.) - Shortly after dusk every night, the Eastern States Limited roars through Chester-and every night it is me by a dog which brings a Boston paper home to its master.

tions of the year will probably be presented for fans who attend.

Boston & Albany railroad, ties a flashlight around the neck of his Probably not another tournament 2-year-pld springer, Kata Chie them is rated a chance to win out.
The Midland and McCamey teams trots away to his master's distant

Loses Bit of Glory

CLEVELAND, O. (U.R)-Twentyyear-old Robert D. Wickman, who Midland team barely managed a didn't want his girl to think him a sissy, found himself behind bars pondering the tactlessness of the

victory streak.

Tonight's first game will find Odessa pitted against Seminole. The second game will be between Wink sub-station safes, but he wanted sub-station safes, but he wanted to give inspectors for robberies involving three postal sub-station safes, but he wanted sub-station safes, but he was putting up his girl to think he was putting up

will tangle and will be followed one them to stage a fake raid and capthem to stage a fake raid and ture him "after a struggle" at his

In Great Britain apricot sto der; in Germany they are m into high explosives.

Announcing a Model Airplane Contest

The Midland Flying Club wishes to announce that it is spon soring a model airplane contest. The following rules will apply:

1. Models shall be of the non-flying type.

Construction cost is limited to not more than \$2 per model plane. Every resident of Midland county is eligible to enter as many

models as they wish.

Three cash prizes and a free plane ride to each of the three winners will be given. First prize \$5, second \$3, and third prize \$2. 5. Leave all entries with your name and address at the chamber of

6. All entries shall become the property of the Midland Flying Club, and at the close of the contest, all entries will be auctioned off, all the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Finnish war relief fund. Contest closes at 5 p. m. on March 15, 1940.

It is hoped that every boy and girl, and parents, too, will show their interest in this contest.



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Bull Fighting at the Front.

PARIS. (U.P.) — French soldiers on the Alsace front are becoming experts at tackling bulls in "No bull fights are staged on which big bets change hands, it was revealed poilus on leave. Sometimes the bulls have been so savage that hand grenades were used to end the bat-

Where Convicts Bored from Within



A prison guard examines a professional-looking tunnel, one of two dug at Philadelphia's Eastern Penitentiary in a plot by ten long-term convicts to lead a wholesale jail-break. Secretly dug with spoons and other makeshift tools, both tunnels were over thirty feet long, expertly shored and lighted.

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Tennis Owes Growth to Dwight Davis Who Donated the Cup Which Became One of Sports' Most Sought Prizes

Fourth of 12 stories on "The Biggest Sports of All.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Dwight Filley Davs did more for tennis than any other individual, but sometimes won-

In 1900, when Davis was only 21 and still at Harvard, he donated the cup bearing his name for the purpose of promoting in-ternational competition and good

Hullabaloo over The Americas Cup races gave him the notion. The growth of Davis' idea from a competitive standpoint was astounding. In 1900, only two na-tions, the United States and England, competed for the Davis Cup. As many as 28 have rifled balls across nets for it since. It perhaps is the most eagerly sought prize in sports.

Unfirtunately, international good will failed to keep pace . . . to get anywhere at all, as a matter of fact. One of those rare men of wealth who from their youth have devoted most of their time to public affairs, Dwight Davis, a triking figure of a man at 61 has never lost interest in th game he played so well since it was a contest of basic line drives

ADMITS THERE ARE ABUSES IN GAME TODAY

HE did a grand job of building as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, among other things—but, a dyed-in-thewool amateur of the old school, he has said he is not sure he would do it over again knowing results would be no better in connection with Man's Land" and in quiet moments players abuses . . . taking expense money in excess, chiefly through duplication, and otherwise giving the simon-pure version a black eye. Such prominent court artists as

Gene Mako, Davis Cup doubles partner of Don Budge, and Wayne Sabin, recently were suspended. Dwight Davis not only gave the Davis Cup, but helped to successfully defend it at first . . . against England. Twenty years later, just to prove that tennis is an old man's game, too, he came back with Holcombe Ward, his partner when he was at his peak and current president of the U. S. L. T. A., to win the national veterans' doubles at the end of a set that went 18-16.

He played first rate tournament tennis until he was 45.

WON COLLEGIATE TITLES AS HARVARD JUNIOR

DAVIS visited Japan years ago. He observed an occasional grass court on which young men in ki-monos chased a flabby rubber ball. A few years later, the kimonos and the flabby rubber ball were gone. Japan contended for the Davis Cup. Davis is one of those athlete who had everything . . . brain as well as brawn. He always has

been a doer.
Of a St. Louis department store Harvard with an A. B. degree in the class of 1900. He won the intercollegiate singles and doubles titles as a junior was national doubles champion in 1898, 1899 and 1900.

As early as 1903, he became chairman of a commission to promote better living conditions in the crowded tenements of the foreign quarter of St. Louis. He established community centers
... built public playgrounds,
free bath houses, bandstands and

lecture rooms. As a park commissioner, he gave St. Louis, an unexcelled system and

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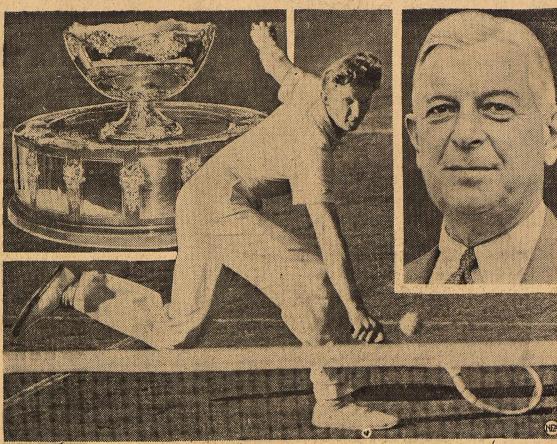
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International tennis and sportsmanship received its biggest impetus from Dwight F. Davis, right, who donated the famous cup which bears his name.

sm in action and given the Dis- noticed something on the ground, tional understanding than all of pines in 1929.

nim secretary of war, Oct. 13, 1925. Thirteen is his lucky number, and he likes to talk about it. Davis now divides his time be-"Way back in 1899, when I was at Harvary," beams this exceedingly energetic and pleasant man. Tallahassee. "I was playing in the national when as a college student he put doubles final. As I stepped on up the Davis Cup, ambassadors the court for the first service I said he had done more for international pioneer."

NEX'

tinguished Service Cross during the World War.

President Coolidge appointed | It was the key to locker 13. We won the title . . . couldn't miss." But once more Davis Cup compresident Hoover named Davis petition has been suspended for the duration of war than one war this time. governor - general of the Philip-

viser at Midland where he became

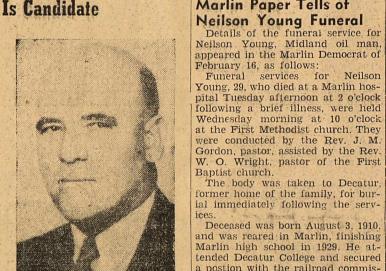
lay afternoon for treatment.

It was as good a plan as any for none of them have worked.

NEXT: Lester Patrick, hockey

was the friendly game of tennis.

Dwight F. Davis' peace plan



Olin Culberson, above, of county, has announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, subject to the action of Texas Democratic voters this year. From 1933-39, Culberson was rate expert and head of the gas utili-ties division of the commission and is a former county clerk and county judge of Hill county. He is an ex-service man, an American Legionnaire, a Mason and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mr. Culberson is well known to West Texas volunteer firemen, having served for some time as secretary of their state organiza-tion.

Employment Gains Noted Over State

AUSTIN.-A marked pick-up in employment of technically-trained men was seen here today by W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

Opening of new jobs, an industrial trend to expand research activity, and a growing personnel consciousness" on the part of employers were three factors responsible for the increasing demand for experts, Dean Woolrich believed. He based his assertion on an increasing stream of requests firms, both in and out of Texas, for trained college men.

Some of the inquiries, he said came as a result of the personnel conference held here last November by University officials and business and industrial leaders of the

"Both the University faculty and business men of this state are be-coming more 'personnel minded,'

YUCCA

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Dr. Brian Young of Memphis, Ten-Marlin Paper Tells of Neilson Young Funeral Pallbearers were Roy Smith, Dr.

Details of the funeral service for Neilson Young, Midland oil man, appeared in the Marlin Democrat of Emerson and Tom Craven. February 16, as follows:
Funeral services for Neilson
Young, 29, who died at a Marlin hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
following a brief illness, were held
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
Tubb, Dr. J. I. Collier, Dr. J. H.
Barnett, Dr. T. G. Glass, Dr. G. H. at the First Methodist church. They Hampshire, Dr. H. S. Garrett, Dr. were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Gordon, pastor, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Hornbeck, Bo. Shelton, Edgar Bird and C. W. Rush.

W. O. Wright, pastor of the First The body was taken to Decatur, former home of the family, for bur-

Mayor, 25. Takes Seat. KAYSILLE, tah. (U.P.) — Title for the nation's youngest mayor was being sought by Thornley K. Deceased was born August 3, 1910, or at the last municipal election. and was reared in Marlin, finishing Swan, who guides the governmental destines of 992 persons, is 25 years

sion. He was an oil production ad- Indian Relics at Dam Saved SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.) — Indian

The deceased, a son of Dr. and back water from Grand Couler Mrs. O. C. Young of Marlin, was dain are being removed by WPA brought to a Marlin hospital Sun- workmen, NYA youths and emay afternoon for treatment. ployes of private contractors. The Survivors are his parents, Dr. and relics tell the history of Indians Mrs. O. C. Young, and a brother, in Eastern Washington.



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(297-3)TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. Phone 678, 211 East

New York. GARAGE apartment; furnished

adults only; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 1307 Holloway. ONE-ROOM furnished garage apart-

ment; modern; private bath; utilities paid; \$4.50 per week. 305 N.

4-Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM apartment; bath; hot and cold water. Call No. 4 for inspection. (297-3)

5-Furnished Houses

THREE - ROOM furnished house; must see it Friday. 605 North D

6-Unfurnished Houses

THREE rooms and bath unfurnished house. Apply 501 South Weath-

7-Houses for Sale

FIVE-ROOM house near schools; 2 lots; bargain. 510 West Tennessee, • phone 495.

8-a-Livestock

FIVE choice Jersey cows with young calves. See them at Gist barn, (299-3)

10-Bedrooms

LARGE comfortable room in private home. Close in. 522 W. Missouri; phone 1259-W.

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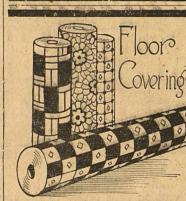
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College Students Are Said Healthier

AUSTIN.—America's college student of 1940 is considerably healthier than his dad was, when in

This observation by Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the University of Texas Health Service, was backed up by the psysician on three counts: physical training, more adequate health and hospitalization facili-

At the University, he pointed out, a second factor was evident in higher standards set for living quarters and maintenance of constant check-ups on both living and

eating facilities eating facilities.

Dr. Gilbert joined the Health
Service in 1909, when it was organice in any of the American col-(296-6) ized as one of the nation's pioneers leges.

Oil Exposition to Give Awards for

automobiles and trucks who have the best safety records in each of the four main divisions of the oil industry—production, pipe line, refining and marketing—and to emphasize to the public the safety records of the petroleum industry, records of the petroleum industry, automobiles and trucks who have the great—typic for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company at Tulsa.

The awards will be given in each of the four main divisions of the industry—production, refining, pipeline and marketing.

The twelve men winners will be recognized at the Safety banquet to be held May 23 by the Exposition during the oil show.

S. Huffman, Box 871, Tulsa, and no during the oil show.

Official rules and entry forms mittee after the deadline on April 20, 1940.

YOU'LL KINDLY LINE UP AGAINST THE WALL, GENTLEMEN, MAT-

WE DO? HE'S TIE, YOU'RE TO SUMMON TAKEN OUR THE SHERIFF

the 1940 International Petroleum est number of accident-free man- Humanized Version Exposition will award twelve en- hours of work up to and including Of History Prepared graved gold watches on the basis December 31, 1939 will be given

during the oil show.

Official rules and entry forms may be obtained by addressing R.

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Official rules and entry forms mittee after the deadline on April Breed's Hill.

Most of the fighting in the Battle of Bunker's Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

KILL HIM!

emphasis on the customs and habits of European people, Dr. Riker's book will attempt to relate social changes

Safety Records

of accident-free records of individuals, according to W. H. Boggess, chairman of the Safety Committee for the May 18 to 25 Tulsa oil show.

TULSA.—For the purpose of recognizing supervisors and drivers of automobiles and trucks who have the best contained at the best contained and trucks who have the best contained as a second changes with attempt to relate social changes.

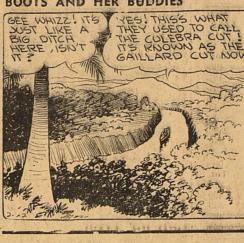
Fuor prizes are to be awarded drivers of company trucks with the high school student is being the greatest number of accident-free miles accumulated up to and including December 31, 1939—the basis of the awards

AUSTIN.—A humanized version of modern European history for the high school student is being prepared by Dr. T. W. Riker, University of Texas professor of history, it was announced here today. Unique because it placed more pany of Boston next year. Riker is

BY ROY CRANE

author of several other texts.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LISTEN, THAT'S MY GUN HE'S GOT I JUST REMEMBERED



ALL TOGETHER,

BOYS! GET



WASH TUBBS THE OIL GANG REALIZE TOO LATE THAT THEY'VE BEEN TRICKED

HE WAS BLUFFIN ... THERE

MEN COMIN' !

America's Social Companion

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Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940. For District Attorney

70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

E. H. BARRON For Sheriff, Tax Assessor &

Collector: FISHER POLLARD A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection) For County Treasurer:

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)

J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY J. C. BROOKS

(Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD

(Reelection)
J. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

(Re-election)
For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Reelection)

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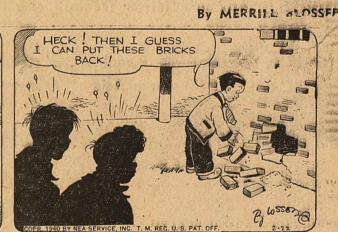


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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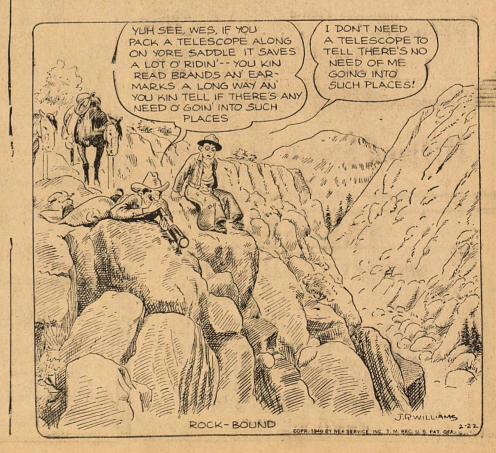
MAJOR HOUPLE

EGAD, TIFFANY, LET ME BE SLOW DOWN FOR THE THE FIRST TO INVITE YOU TO CURVES, MAJOR! I'M AS CURIOUS AS A BOY WITH A SEE SCRAMWOLD IN A SPECIAL #100 MATCH RACE - HAR-RUMPH! STICK OF DYNAMITE, BUT WI AM JUST COMPLETING BEFORE RISKING \$100, LET'S ARRANGEMENTS! BY THE WAY - UM-HAK! COULD TAKE SCRAM TO THE TRACK AND SEE IF HE'S GOT ANYTHING YOU LEND ME \$100 FOR BESIDES A KEEN JUDGMENT THE PURSE ? OF BONES! WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM THE MOB ? LWIG65 WOULD LIKE SOME

EVIDENCE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Congratulations to:



Oil News-

(Continued from page 1) below 4,300 feet.

No Change in Humble Young.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young Ordovician wildcat in north- DOCTOR OPENS OFFICES. ern Pecos county, this morning was

American Prisoners Of Spanish Civil Mr. and Mrs. c. o. War Said Released

MADRID, Feb. 22. (AP). - The United States announced today at least eight American citizens heid as Spanish civil war prisoners, including Harold Dahl, Champagn, Ill., flier, had been released and would start home soon.

Dahl originally was marked for execution but was spared this pena letter to General Franco asking clemency. She enclosed a photograph of herself in the letter.

Offices have been opened by Dr Robert G. Moles at 209 Thomas coring at 5,273 feet in red shale. It is still in detrital zone entered at official announcement appears else-

IT ALWAYS PAYS

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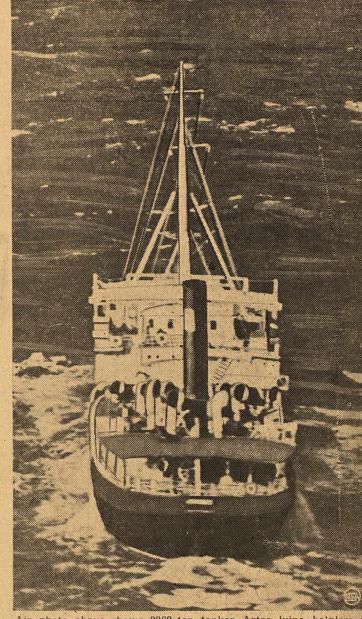
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Tanker Saved From Storm at Sea



Air photo above shows 3262-ton tanker Aztec lying helpless in gale-lashed Atlantic southeast of Sandy Hook, N. J.The 25-foot seas which swept eastern coast recently battered Aztec's steering gear away. She was rescued by coast guard outter Pontchartrain.

Special Session

vast East Texas field.

Corrected List Names

man. M. W. Kennedy, Leaseman.

California Marriage Slump

Rubber Checks Irk Manila

henceforth prosecute offenders.

SACRAMENTI, Cal. (U.P.) - Cali-

Texaco Workers Stated

Is Asked by Sadler

School Principals Re-Elected Here

At a regular meeting of the school board for the Midland Independent Commissioner Jerry Sadler WednesNEW CLOTHES WON'T school principles were unanimously re-elected, namely:

D. D. Shiflett, Senior High School. A. L. Gilbreth, Junior High School, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Noth Elemenary School. Mrs. Golden Donovan, South Ele-

President Attends Ship Sport Contests

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG, Feb. 22. (AP). — President Roosevelt observ-

HERE FROM LUBBOCK.

Sam Arnett, Lubbock banker and cattleman, and A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce defect.

E. L. Zihlman, Leaseman.

J. W. Hunt, Scout, New Mexico up for spring is not intended to hide complexion defects. It's de-hide complexion defects. It's de-hide complexion defects. here, were business visitors here to- J. J. Fasy, Scout, East Midland

She hasn't poise, for her perch on the top of the heap is too pre-





TODAY & FRIDAY LANE SISTERS

'DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS'

BY ALICIA HART

Except for widespread use of vivid reds, spring clothes by the style-setting haute couture of Paris are more or less conservative. They depend on richness of

and beautiful, too, are no longer just plain mad. Your Easter bonnet will be a charming covering for your head and frame for your face rather than a little something which has no particular re-

day urged Governor W. Lee O'Dan- HIDE FIGURE DEFECTS

iel to call a special session of the Legislature to meet what Sadle: described as a crisis brought about all she can to improve her own ty a three-judge federal court rul- appearance before she starts ing which threatens to invalidate looking for new clothes. She proration of oil production in the knows she was she will defeat the looking for new clothes. She proved the property of the looking for new clothes. conceal figure defects. Nichols, Jr., District Leasetheir own right.

His role as a spectator followed two fishing sessions near the Costa Rican Islands yesterday.

District, as follows:

J. A. Nichols, Jr., District Lease- its thickness. There are no busman. Itles to conceal excess weight about the hipline either.

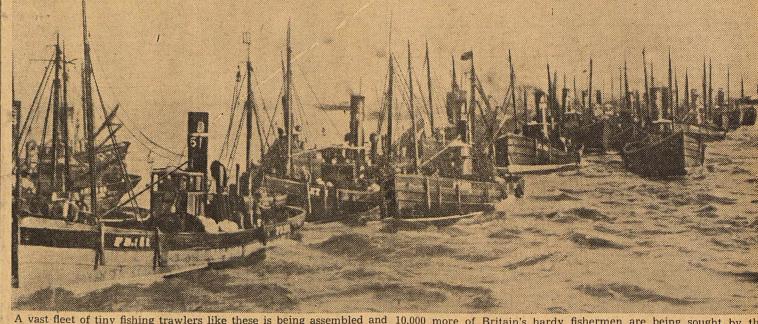
charm of clear, smooth skin. One John M. Guiterman, Scout, West who wants to wear it, as well as this spring's clothes, successfully, will map out a self-improvement

fornia marriages have decreased 36 per cent as a result of the new state law requiring pre-marriage physical examination. Adjoining states furnish necessary Gretna Greens for those who object the MANILA (U.P.) - Disgrunted over he increasing number of "rubber" checks given by business men in twist when wringing out hose; payment of city taxes, the city treasurer's office has warned that it will of stop-run preparation in your purse for emergency repairs.

"Horned Frog" License Plate



Miss Geraldine Sharp, Texas Christian University sophomore co-ed from Vernon, "models" the new 1940 Texas auto license plates. Colors for the plates are purple and white, honoring the 1938 Horned Frog football team which won the No. 1 grid spot of the nation.



Britain's Fishermen Called to Do Some Grim Angling

A vast fleet of tiny fishing trawlers like these is being assembled and 10,000 more of Britain's hardy fishermen are being sought by the Royal Navy in a new large-scale offensive against the menace of German mines. The recruits will be in addition to the 10,000 fishermen who have entered the navy since the start of the war.

Spring Styles Call for Trim Figure for Chic

NEA Service Staff Writer

IT'S going to be a spring in which YOU can shine. Clothes will be lovely, of course, but they'll be back-ground for your own attractive self rather than attention-getting in

rather than gew-gaws, elaborate trimmings and the like.

Even hats, although flattering

shoulder lines on suits less broad-ened than formerly, she knows how her to stand correctly, to carry her chest high and her shoulders back so that they will seem broad in

ed Washington's birthday today by attending foot racing and boxing contests aboard the U.S.S. Tuscalossa.

His role as a spectator followed the Cichiber examples and the Company of the Cichiber examples and the Cichiber examples and

Your stocking casualties should be fewer if you buy the correct size (for both leg and foot and leg length), the right thread for the sort of wear which they are intended, and reinforcements where the most wear occurs. Launder them carefully each time they are worn. Use a bland-soap wel dissolved in warm water, rinse thoroughly and dry over a line or smooth rack. Don't

Two-for-One Run Made By Beeville Ambulance

tient in an ambulance speeding to news at Midland Municipal Airport

The door rolled open and Thomas | Leading the landings was a group

of several teeth.

Police Take Night Off

regular officers went in for a little Shreveport.

Not only did they keep the com- Auburn Has Fast Growth munity crime free, but they captured four men wanted in another

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\$1.97

Three C-39's Head Airport Landings

BEEVILLE (AP).—W. E. Thomas, Seven ships, all but two being attendant, was sitting beside a pa-military craft, figured in the day's according to a report early this afternoon.

rolled out. He bounced along the highway for about 40 feet and then rolled over a culvert into a ditch,

suffering a broken jaw and the loss of several teeth.

El Paso.

Lt. DeLong, in a navy UAP, came

of several teeth.

He was helped back into the ambulance, which took Thomas and the original patient to the hospital.

Lt. DeLong, in a navy UAP, came from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., en route to El Paso.

Lt.-Commander Moss, in a navy fighter plane, landed here on the fighter plane, landed here on the way from El Paso to Hensley Field. way from El Paso to Hensley Field,

Dallas. MIWFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — The night of the annual police ball, American Legionnaires took over the protection of the fown with t

tured four men wanted in another city as suspects in a series of metal rollment at Alabama Polytechnic 3,475; the 1932-33 student body AUBURN, Ala. (U.P.) -Student en-

Stanton Holds 4-H Calf Show Saturday

Martin county will stage its largest livestock show this Saturday at Stanton, when 4-H club boys in the county will exhibit their calves, lambs, pigs, and chickens.

Cash prizes amounting to \$150 will be offered in the various classes by the Stanton Service club and other

The baby beef classes usually attract the most attention at Martin ranches in the county are represented by calves from their herds in the competition. This year there will be 65 calves entered and these will represent 24 different ranches of West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Institute has increased more than totaled 1,721 Crazy Crystals You'll make a happy landing if you jump to the conclusion that NOW is the time to buy the home drugs, toiletries and accessories you will need to see you through till Spring. KLEENEX 500 Sheets 28c Tennis Mouth Wash 16-oz. Antiseptic (Solution 59) Balls

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sules \$1.49
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast
Tablets 79c
10c Business Envelopes 5c
24 Bayer Aspirin 21c
Quart Milk Magnesia 49c
Tic-Tac-Toe Lip-
stick Set \$1.00
\$1.00 Eczematone 79c
75c Squibb Mineral
Oil 59c
25c Energine 19c
4-oz. Citrocarbonate . 57c
\$1.00 J & J Baby Oil . 79c

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Specials Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 & 24-We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity