2,000 New Citizens

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in the north and west tonight; fair and warmer in the southeast Fri-

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## Flood Fighters Gain Temporary **PENSION CHIEF IS**

## 'INVITED' TO OUIT POST AFTER TALK

Had Said Pensioners Should be Kept From Polls

#### CALLED INSULT

#### House Refuses Take Any Action On Proposal

AUSTIN. Feb. (AP) -Representative Farmer of Fort Worth introduced a resolution today "inviting" Orville Carpenter, state old age pen-s/on director, to resign because Carpenter expressed the opinion pensioners should be prohibited from voting

Farmer charges the poinion was expressed in a committee hearing and that it was an "insult to the people of this state" and "undemocratic, uncharitable and unAmeri-

Carpenter's statement was in answer to a question as to how legislators could expect reelection if they failed to liberalize pension qualifi-

The period for consideration expired without action being taken, and representatives by a large majority refused to extend the period "My opinion," said Carpenter, "is that persons on the pension rolls should lose their voting rights. There are 300,000 persons in the state over 65 years old and they don't have to pay poll taxes. That is a powerful bloc and can easily influence pension legislation.

"Why should a person who receiving aid from the state have so much say in determining how niuch he receives?"

Very little additional revenue pro-bably not more than \$1,000,000 a year will be needed to finance pensions under the existing statute he said. He predicted the number on the rolls would become stable at between 95,000 and 105,000, or only a few thousand more than the 93,-148 who received checks last month

## **HOOVER DENIES** KIDNAP-SLAYER HAD ASSISTANCE

#### 'Stranger' Named By Kenyon Called A 'Myth'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)—J. Ed-gar Hoover, director of the bureau al "incident" arose in the report Robert Kenyon, Willow Springs, Mis- nephew of Franz von Papen, Nazi was the only person involved in the kidnap-slaying of Doctor J. C. B.

Kenyon said that a mysterious acquaintance known as "Night Hawk" killed the Willow Spring physician and forced him (Kenyon) mail the ransom note. Hoover said that "Night Hawk" was purely mythical.

#### MATTSON CASE SUSPECT VICTIM OF SUICIDE

## LINDBERGH MEETS GEN. BALBO TODAY

Thirty - Fifth Birthday For American Ace; On Hop to Egypt

ROME. Feb. 4. (A) - Colonel Charles Lindbergh met General Italo Balbo, famed trans-Atlantic flier, today on the American's flier's thirty-fifth birthday. Lindbergh and his wife are on a

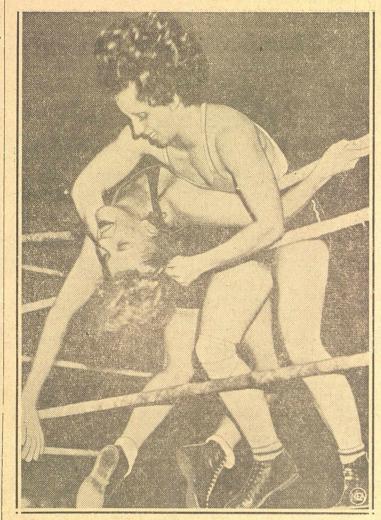
flight with their eventual destination believed to be Egypt.

## Town's Feline '400'

town's feline "400" attended a banquet in celebration of the 15th birthgora that for more than a decade fans. has been a silent partner in the shoe business of John F. Condon. The menu consisted of quahaug chowder, crabmeat salad, stuffed anchovies, sardines, salmon and catnip, all served in Condon's store

Fluff walks to work with her mas-Little Prairie Flower. ter every weekday and on Sundays companies Mr. and Mrs. Condon

## Watch The Hair Fly!



Mildred Burke of Kansas City, Mo., took opportunity by the forelock as it were to wrest the world's feminine wrestling championship from Clara Mortenson of Glendale, Calif., in a match at Chattanooga, Tenn. That's Clara who is being parted from her title, hair by hair.

### All Facilities of The Return of Colonies Insurgents Used

Spanish insurgents began a "big oush" against Malaga, a strategic Mediterranean port today, practially stopping the siege of Madrid use every available facility. Fierce ighting raged along the coast with insurgents capturing Ojen.
The Malaga attack was launched

on land, sea and air, warships leaving Algeciras today enroute to a fo-cal point. Planes left Spanish Morocco to join in the drive.

of investigation said today that that a German soldier said to be a souri, youth held in Kansas City, Austrian minister, had been condemned to death by the Spanish government on a charge of possessing munitions.

#### TUCC Official Will Be Here Wednesday

L. Thurmond Krueger, field repment Compensation Commission, has cific Island groups. was found strangled to death in his history reports on or before Feb. rica and New Zealand.

n Cisco and Eastland today.

## **BRITISH CABINET** STUDIES DEMANDS OF ADOLF HITLER

Discussed At Session

LONDON, Feb. 4. (A)-Adolf Hitcaused the British Cabinet to meet visited Havana last summer, maktwice during the day.

It was the first time the Minis- on the steamer Tivete. ters gathered twice in one day since trop, German Ambassador.

Although the Cabinet announced the Maine was sunk. Saturday was discussed.

vould solve Germany's economic current year.

AUBURN, Wash. Feb. 4 (P)—John announced he will be in Midland from 5 p. m. until 12 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, to discuss with employers and furnish them with all pos- tions which now supervise former adjacent counties or nearby towns vestigation in connection with the sible information prior to the date Charles Mattson kidnap-slaying, of filing the initial contribution and Japan, Belgium, Australia, South Af-

> In efforts to offer assistance to WOMEN TO HOLD FOOD SALE morning to work out definite de- Big Spring to connect with the new to the R. Olsen Oil Company of ter the second shot. employers of West Texas, Krueger A food sale will be held at the will visit in 17 towns during the next M'System store Saturday by and for F. D Meyer, a Rotaria. veek. His initial visit will be made the benefit of the Catholic ladies, it was announced today.

#### Ton of Ballet Dancers Will Appear In "The Dream of a Clown" As Business Is To Be Forgotten by Local "Big Shots"

readiness for "The Dream of a Clown" which will be staged Feb. the city federation.

shoes, and a general call has gone come home and find the wife (John and "Little Bill' Nettle of Dallas pen of the president, bidding these Rayburn of the democratic majority day anniversary of Fluff, an an out for vanity cases and feather

> The ballet dancers, Rocky Ford, Lloyd Mackey, Dave Finley, H. S. Today n Forgeron and John Adams have decided on red as the color for their stage gowns. The gown will be very short and very ruffled as the "girls"

young lover will be enslaved by the members of the federation

every thing is being pushed into per girl, weeps despairingly in his

15-16 in the high school auditor- Dr. K. F. Campbell is to take the en away, one to T. Paul Barron for ium when 80 business and profes- part of a little Dutch girl costumed his 100 per cent attendance record sional men of Midland "do their in a bit of blue dress with dutch since organization of the club, and Dines in Splendor stuff" for the scholarship fund of cap and apron and will do a clog one each to W. B. Simpson and Fred dance in wooden shoes.

The gentlemen are daily becoming more efficient in handling high husbands on what to do when you P. C. Chetney of Wichita Falls come home and find the wife (John and "Little Bill" Nettle of Dallas pen of the president, bidding these Rayburn of the democratic majority Getty No. 1 Moxley, Andrews wild-Mills) entertaining the girl friend were guests at the luncheon, the nations to the Greater Texas and of representatives—last week speed-cat southwest of the Means pool, (George Glass) Mr. Tom Speed as former with Dr. Ryan and the let (George Glass). Mr. Tom Speed as former with Dr. Ryan and the lat- Pan American Exposition opening ed resolutions to Texas authors and was shot last night with 600 quarts the very wise maid serves the tea ter with Roy McKee.

Today members of the cast may be dignified bankers, busy doctors judges and store managers but on trip lightly to the tune of "I'm a make the follies girls green with ness provides that any person loit-

## **GENERAL MOTORS** PREPARES TO OUST **MEN FROM PLANTS**

Attachment Is To Be Filed Today In Flint Court

#### MEETING CALLED

#### Roosevelt Wishes New Conference, Governor Says

Motors prepared today to set the machinery of law in motion to eject strikers from two plants occupied in defiance of a court injunction. The corporation's attorney said, nowever, that he believed the union "will ask the men to leave the plants peaceably" and announced he would defer the writ requiring ejection

pending such action. At Detroit, Governor Murphy re-sumed efforts to find a basis for a settlement of the widespread strikes, calling corporation and strike representatives for a third conference termed "at the wish of President Roosevelt

It was learned that Murphy is attempting to arrange a truce period.

After the deadline Wednesday for evacuation had passed at Flint, Sheriff Thomas Wolcott said, "I am prepared to evacuate the men if an order is given to me by the court, out I am not going to ask for any uch order.'

Judge Gadola said the next move as up to General Motors to prove n court that the injunction suit efendants had failed to comply ith the order.

Sources close to General Motors xecutives indicated that the corporation did not agree with Judge

## **MOVIES OF CUBA**

D. L. Del'Homme Tells Of Trip to The Island Last Summer

Moving pictures of Cuban scenes, with interesting explanatory remarks by the photographer, D. L. Germany's former Colonial empire, it was reported Wednesday night. ing the voyage from New Orleans

Scenes shown in the movie inthe abdication of Edward VIII Dec. clude some made on the boat, both 10. The second session, which ran when leaving New Orleans harbor well into the evening, began after and when entering the harbor at the arrival of Joachim von Ribben- Havana. The ancient Morro castle was included, as was the point where

ts intention was to conclude out- Street scenes, principal buildings standing business, observers believed of Havana and vegetation of near-Hitler's address to the Reichstag by territory, as well as various views of natives, were shown. Del'Homme One British source asserted Der was introduced at the luncheon by by the state highway department Fuehrer might insist on return of Percy J. Mims who was in charge on approved federal aid projects, incolonies which Britain took over of the program. Mims was the fifth from Germany at the end of the of the past presidents to present in the amount of \$2,250,000, it has World War, on the grounds this programs at the club during the been reported.

Announcement was made by Preresentative of the Texas Unemploy- tions of Africa as well as several Pa- land Rotary club is one of the only where population or lack of interest to care for the heavy Centennial to Rotary. A meeting of the board

> Mankato, Minn., visited the club, partment this year. returning from a California trip. He the size of his own for visitation on ment this year is around \$22,000. the route. He praised highly the good fellowship exhibited in the lo-

Dr. E. B. Moss of Chicago, guest of Dr. W. E. Ryan, also expressed his pleasure at visiting Midland as well as the Rotary club.

Excitement is running high and charms of Dick Gile, who, as a flap-group picture taken of the club last Thursday by Mrs. W. C. Tatum when she made a talk on photography. Three of the pictures were giv-Middleton who drew the lucky slips

#### CITY HAS 1:30 A. M. CURFEW

SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.) - A new Lee Corneitus as a handsome young lover will be enslaved by the members of the federation.

envy.

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an invitational airplane tour of the capitals of Mexico and the Central matic accord in December at the See (LATIN AMERICAN) Page 6

## Debris Piled High in Louisville



This pile of oebris which stacked up under the Four teenth street railroad bridge in Louisville was just one of marry the city faced when the flood waters receded and rehabilitation began. In the jam were trees and planks, entire houses and oil tanks. Officials estimated the cost of rehabilitating Louisville at \$100,000,000. The death toll stood at 211

### TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL'S HUSBAND **PUT UNDER ARREST**

Rape Charge Placed; Girl to Become

A Mother

laws to curb "cradle marriages." told authorities she expected to be- estate. come a mother, the district attor-

at Carthage, Jan. 15.

## WILL ASK BIDS ON **HIGHWAY PAVING**

Be Completed To Martin Line

BIG SPRING. Feb. 4. (Spl.) Bids will be asked late this month cluding Howard county road work

Work in Howard county listed grading and drainage base course

There are indications that surfac-F. D .Meyer, a Rotarian from accomplished by the highway de-

LATIN AMERICAN REPUBLICS INVITED

TO ATTEND OPENING AT DALLAS JUNE

12 OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

tion to the United States' neighbors Buenos Aires.

day international carnival will bring

#### Business and Farm Property Deals Are Made Here This Week Deals in both business and farm

roperty were made here this week reports today showed.

George D. Phillips and Mike Costen bought from the estate of R. E. Bell the 75 x 140 foot site immediately west of the court house square, on Colorado street. Phillips WATERTOWN, N. Y. Feb. 4. (P)- said today that they have not made tanley Backus, 19, factory worker contract for a building yet but probnusband of 12-year-old Leona Eliza- ably will erect a modern structure beth Backus, was charged with rape there in the near future due to the mand for more business property. The girl is in a hospital where she complete the deal for heirs of the

R. D. Blaylock, Midland county farmer, bought the S. F. Castellaw Her mother approved the marriage farm southeast of Midland, a well improved place on which the Castellaw family lived for years. Numerous inquiries for Midland county farms are being received, according to T. E. Bizzell who owns

## Howard County Strip To USCAN COMPANY **NOW DISSOLVED**

places south of Midland.

Wildcatting Firm Splits Up

with R. H. Henderson last year of the drilled in Ector. prolific Henderson pool in Winkler A Foster pool well, York & Harp-county, has been dissolved, it was er, Inc. No. 1 Foster, 2,310 feet from Those colonies include vast sections of Africa as well as several Paland Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the only treatment on highway No. 1 from has been in charge of the West land Rotary club is one of the west land Rotary club two in the United States granted Big Spring to near the Martin Texas office of the company, with township 2 south, T. & P. survey, headquarters at Midland. R. Olsen flowed 539 barrels on the 24-hour Part of the work will include the of Oklahoma City was president of potential test. Total depth of the replacement of three miles of tem- the defunct corporation, with Fred new producer is 4,212 feet in lime. porary surfacing placed last year Koch and J. W. McColl as officers. It was given two nitro shots,

part going to the W. K. Royalty to 4,208. The well flowed 188 barrels of directors will be held Friday ing of highway No. 9 south from Company of Wichita, Kansas, part the first four and a half hours afpaving five miles distant may be accomplished by the highway de- Jeffers Oil Company. The Jeffers Oil Company is opening offices in returning from a California trip. He said he had picked out certain clubs Howard county highway improved and will supervise the W. K.'s hold-See (USCAN CO.) Page 7

#### Sinclair-Prairie 2-A Johnson Showing Free Oil

BY FRANK GARDNER Possible extension of Ector coun y's Foster pool two miles farther Lee Bell of El Paso was here to was drilling this morning at 4,200 oil showing from 4.130-60. The well feet in lime, with from 400 to 500 feet of oil in the hole. It had previously encountered a slight showing of oil from 4,090-95.

Located 330 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west line of section 48, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, the No. 2-A Johnson is a mile and a quarter northeast of Stanolind No. 2-B Cowden, 229-barrel well which recently extended the main part of the pool to the northwest. It is a mile southeast of Landreth No. 1 Johnson, the discovery well in the area, which initially pumped 40 barrels a day at 4,-166 plugged back from 4,180 when sulphur water was encountered in Well - Known West Texas the last five feet. Last year Sinclair-Prairie drilled its No. 1-A Johnson two miles northeast of the new prospest, going to 6,098 feet without find Uscan Oil Company, co-discoverer ing production, the deepest test yet

The holdings of the Uscan Oil with 140 quarts from 4,113 to 4,209 company have been split up, with and later with 330 quarts from 4,110

Goldsmith Pool Extending the Goldsmith pool in

Ector a quarter-mile to the east, the first 18 hours of gauge through 2 1/2-inch tubing. Bottomed at 4,-147 feet in lime, the No. 8 topped the main pay at 4,095. It is located 2,200 feet from the north and east ines of section 13, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. The well may later be acidized.

No oil was showing in Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 Goldsmith, south extension test on the Gulf side of the pool, as it cored to 4,169 feet in hard lime. Cores showed no porosity t was reported. The well encountered 400,000 cubic feet of gas at 4,-DALLAS, Feb. 4-Formal invita- Inter-American Peace Conference at 050. It is located in the center of the southeast quarter of section 27 —the Latin American republics and Canada—came this week from the pen of the president hidding these over the senate and floor leader Sam

Activities of two Texans—Vice President John N. Garner presiding over the senate and floor leader Sam

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Andrews Test Shot

foreign affairs committeemen from 4,632 to 4,792, ten feet off bot-In this Texas city a \$25,000,000 through the two houses of the na- tom. The shot was tamped with fair park becomes anteroom to the tional congress, authorizing and enthree yards of gravel, and the well White House, for social and com-couraging this gesture of the "good did not clean itself after the exmercial gathering of the family of neighbor" policy set down by Pres- plosion. It is being cleaned out tothe days of the show the moths become butterflies, and as such will council in an effort to curb lawlessthe northwest of the northeast of has been transferred to Odessa as

See (OIL NEWS) Page 8

### **ENTRENCH SELVES** FOR MORE WORK ON WEAKENING LEVEE Hundreds of Miles To

Yet be Tested By Raging Waters

### WORK IS PUSHED

Over 100,000 Labor To Keep Rivers In Their Bounds

CAIRO, Ill. Feb. 4. (A) - Flood fighters held some claim of victory but entrenched themselves for watch duty that may last for two

The battle against the record flood ran favorably along the upper Mississippi but engineers said that the crest will hit hundreds of miles of untested levees before it reaches the

Over 100,000 laborers are working day and night on embankements protecting farm lands from Cairo to Five more bodies in the Saturday

night barge accident were recovered

from a southeastern Missouri spill-

way today, bringing the toll to 20. A fire at Cincinnati caused \$250,-000 damage. Speaking in a manner generally terpreted to reflect the administration's plans, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, at Washington told his colleagues the government would find as many

millions as were necessary to create a national flood control system, at once vast and well integrated. Meanwhile, the president sent to congress a five billion dollar works program which included hundreds of drainage projects and embraced an \$85,000,000 flood control pro-

## HOUSE DEMANDS **NATIVE LABORERS** ON RACE TRACKS

ram in the Ohio basin.

ployees be Texans was rushed through the house of representatives Wednesday to make it operative for the second half of the cur-

rent Alamo Downs meet. Harry L. McKee of Port Arthur successfully obtained a final pasoperatibe immediately if the senate also passes it with a two-thirds majority. McKee said the Racing Commission was unable to enforce a requirement that track employees be Texans without statutory author-

Five Years' Residence The bill would license all em-ployees other than governing ofjockeys, apprentices and ficials. imposing fees ranging from \$2.50 to \$50 annually, depending upon the amount of salary received.

Residents in Texas for five years

continuously preceding the employment would be required.

An amendment by Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, adopted without objection, would make ineligible either as a member of employee of the Racing Commission any person having a financial interest in any horse entered in a race under the commission's supervision. Under those conditions Guy L. Waggoner, interested in Arlington Downs and the Three D Stables, who formerly was chairman, would have been ineligible

Herman Jones Dissents The policy of legislation to ban employment of nonresidents was attacked by Herman Jones of Decatur as a false one, which, if pursued generally would cause Texas to lose much. C. L. Harris of Spur, contended, however, that it was a practice of tracks to employ out-ofstate followers of races to the exclusion of Texans.

Another bill was offered in the nouse of Alf Roark of Saratoga to outlaw dog race wagering. The first one to ban dog race betting, introduced by E. F. Harrell of Paris, has been set for hearing Feb. 16 by the

criminal jurisprudence committee. A bill by Fred Harris of Dallas to egulate and license dog racing in a manner somewhat similar to the horse race act is pending in the See (RACE TRACKS) Page 6

#### Ligon Transferred To Odessa as Head Of Gas Co. Office

Otis Ligon, clerk in the Midland office of the West Texas Gas Company for the past four years and a First gesture of the exposition is section 15, block A-45, public school manager of the gas company's office there. Ligon, well-known in American liberty No. 1 Mayhew, civic activities, is treasurer of the Midland Lions club.

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN

#### SHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

nediate future of the federal re- headed through the senate, prolief program is always blurred. True to old time habits, the to the end of June. Theoretically, lunges into the next few months and on the word of administrator f relief with its fingers crossed, its Harry Hopkins, the plan is to cut ace grim, and an ear cocked for the present WPA army of 2,200,000 he first sound of rioting or other persons down to 1,600,000 by June, protests at proposed drastic cur-

ailment of WPA. And as if also from habit, Mother Nature-after heretofore contentng herself with sending droughtshas now again added further to the complexities and fogginess of the program with a great, disastrous lood, which scrambles all the preyious blueprints, reliable or other-

The \$790,000,000 deficiency bill



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#### Due For Another Seasonal Rise

CHART OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT October November December January February March POLITICAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The im- for relief passed by the house and vides \$650,000,000 to carry WPA a reduction of 600,000 heads of fam-OPENING Actually there will be no such reduction, and it is most unlikely OF CONGRESS AND that it would have been achieved PRESIDENTIAL even if there had been no flood. INAUGURATION With 1,000,000 persons made homeless by the catastrophe, don't be surprised if there are more men and omen on the WPA rolls in June FLOODS nittee, Hopkins said it would be difficult to hold the WPA figures down to those he outlined. He began with the assumption that the WPA roll would not increase in anuary and February—"an assumption that cannot readily be nade, because in every other year HERBLOCK the reliefe rolls have jumped in the

> month or less for the fiscal year SIDE GLANCES gram, but as "our proposal" and 'our proposition," explaining it was "based on continued recovery Other

Other WPA experts believed this year, that will make douth ex- program could not be achieved, penditures unnecessary." Providing also for a monthly reduction great, that effective protests would be made, that there would be little reduction, and that more money would be found "somewhere."

They were willing to back up Obviously there were plenty of this belief with statistics as to need, assumptions—and loopholes—in Hopkins' statement which didn't apindicating that 600,000 families couldn't be tossed on WPA without great suffering and more rioting What Hapkins really was say- than the administration would care ing was that he would try to carry to contemplate.

CAME THE DELUGE

However correct they may have been, along has come the flood and made 1,000,000 persons homeless. There will be a separate appropriacrats led by Chairmen Buchanan tion for flood relief which will have to take care of an unestimated number of persons whom the flood will add to WPA rolls.

And don't be surprised if that apto get WPA cost down to \$146,000,-000 for March with a cut of 50,000; propriation is big enough also to eep on the rolls most of those 600,to \$134,500,000 for April by cutting 150,000 more; and finally to \$103 -000 persons scheduled to be dropped 000,000 for June after lopping off under the so-called "official WPA

200,000 more by May and 200,000 more by June. Official figures on New Deal ex-Roosevelt wanted to get WPA penditures for recovery and relief, expenses down to \$100,000,000 a as provided by Chairman Buchanan f the House Appropriations Comnittee, show expenditure of \$1,285, 000,000 in the fiscal year 1933, \$3.

By George Clark



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NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX

RATES

The Revenue Act of 1936 provides for only one normal tax rate, that 4 percent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits such as the personal exemption credit for dependents,

tc. The act provides for an additional credit for the purpose of the

normal tax of an earned income

credit, that is, 10 percent of the

amount of the earned net income

but not in excess of 10 percent of

personal exemptions and credit

for dependents are also allowable

as credits against the net income

for 1935, \$3,263,000,000 for 1936, and

\$3,184,000,000 for 1937 assuming the

Those figures include WPA, FCA

other costs and Buchanan estimates

that of the total fifteen billions some





was a poor boy in a little village of Piedmont; Italy, and was admired for his athletic prowess. Even when he became a priest in 1841, at the age of 26, his acro- the amount of the net income. The batics on Sundays brought many of the irreligious to his flock. Don Bosco's greatest interest. however, lay in finding trades for poor and wayward children, and 993,000,000 for 1934, \$3,506,000 000 for this purpose he founded the Salesian Order for vocational Starting in 1842 with bill for \$790,000,000 were the last of 20 pupils, his classes grew in four it. years to 20 times that size. When

he died in 1888, there were 250 HOLC, RFC, NRA, TVA, PWA, and nouses of the Salesian Order in all parts of the world. These taught 130,000 children annually, and graduated about 18,000 apprentices each year. POSTE VATICANE In 1933, Pope

Pius XI canonized Don Bosco. The saint's portrait appears on one of the Vatican stamps issued in 1936 in connection with the Catholic

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Woman Deputy Helps Police Pioneer City

TRUCKEE, Cal. (U.R) - This pioneer city near the Sierra Nevada summit, former stopping place on '49ers' treks to the Pacific Coast and now a winter and summer recreation center, delegates many law enforcement duties to a woman— Mrs. Gladys Dolley, youthful deputy sheriff and police matron.

Although she has worn her badge only since July, 1935, Mrs. Dolley who with her husband operates Truckee's lone taxicab agency, has had many exciting experiences with lawbreakers.

000, the rate is 4 percent of such' of \$180 upon a surtax net income 000. Many taxpayers make the er-

Following is an example of how to compute the tax on a net income of \$8,500, all of which represents earned net income, the taxpayer being single and without dependents: Net income

Balance (Surtax 7.500 net income) Earned income credit Net income subject

Normal tax, 4 percent on \$6.650

Total normal tax and urtax

Taxpayers are advised to read carefully the instructions on form 1040 relating to the earned-income credit and surtax, as well as all other instructions thereon, before preparing their returns.

She has handled feminine reckess drivers, inebriates, vagrants, kidnapers, attempted suicides, and has quelled domestic upheavals in a nearby Indian village.

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excess. The surtax upon a surtax net income of \$6,000 is \$80 and upon a surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$8,000 the rate is 5 percent of such excess in addition to the \$80, or a surtax of \$8,000. The surtax on a surtax net income of \$5 000,000 is \$3,591,ror of applying the maximum rate instead of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their surtax net income is included.

Less personal exemption

to normal tax Surtax at 4 percent on amount of surtax net income in excess of \$4,000 butnot over \$6,000, 4 per cent on \$2,000. Surtax at 5 percent on amount of surtax net income in excess of \$6,0000 but not over \$8,000 5 percent on \$1,500

(Reserves the right to "quack' about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

menting on politics at this time. Anyone wanting to avoid discussions of that nature should keep his mouth closed and cotton in his ears, because the city and school elections are approaching.

That should furnish a big market for the cotton now on hand, because I know plenty of people who don't the action of the supreme court want to listen to that sort of politiyesterday proved it. Charley Klap- cal talk. They know already who proth rendered a decision in a they want to vote for.

Fort Stockton. The state was the Business opportunities: Midland plaintiff but the judge's decision was needs a hock shop. If there were a pawn shop here, that overcoat would appealed to the court of civil appeals at El Paso and this court rehave been cashed in four weeks ago for its loan value. But Claude Dufversed the decision. Yesterday, on fy still says he never saw a bagpipe appeal from the oil company defenin a hock shop.

dants of the original case, Judge John Dublin came back from the Alamo Downs races and took his Now that it isn't near election place in the lobby without embarasstime I'll be political enough to com- ment. After all, his filly got in the ment that Charley Klapproth may money her first time out. Only two be better material for higher courts were in front of her and a whole than some of the judges they al- flock came in behind. ready have. Anyway, he beat 'em

And now it's time for Tom Nance to be nervous until Crack Johnny It's dangerous, however, to be com- makes a start.

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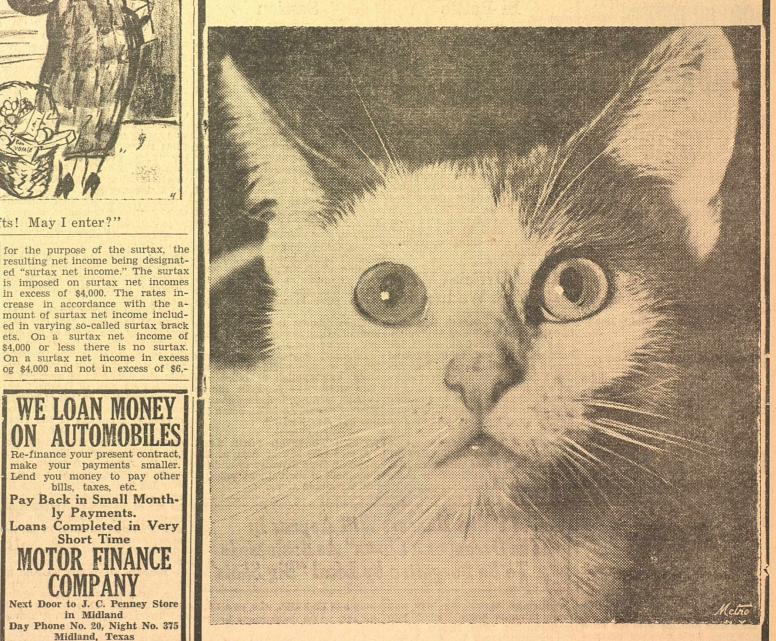
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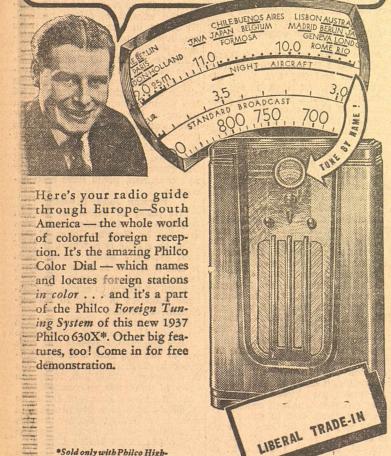


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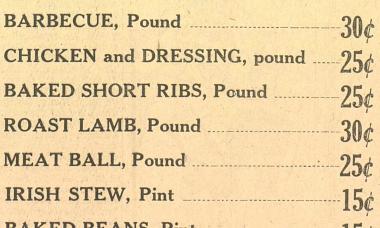
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Distinction lists for the first sem- tine Baker (4), Freddye Lou Bar- (2), Jimmie Pickering (2), Louise her exempted or won distinction on their examinations. The distinction ess than half A's, (Magna Cum Mary Jane Walker (4). Laude). The first group should corespond to a grade of from 95 to 90 to 95, and the third group to a old Barnes (3), Clayton Barnett (1), grade of 85 or better. The lists fol- Leona Bauman (1), Anna Beth Bed-

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Summary: Number of reports, 354. Number totally exempt, 23. Number partially exempt, 112. Number examined, including du-

Number passing in all subjects for the semester, 245. Per cent passing in all subjects for the semester 69.20% Number of summa cum laude roll et honore (examinations), 13.

(examination), 10. Total number on distinction list,

Exemptions: Exempt in all subjects: Frank Wade Arrington (5), Chris-



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(4), Jean Smith (5), Dorothy Lou Summa Cum Laude); and those Speed (5), Lynn Stephens (5), Vera Thompson (1), Cleo Tidwell (1) with better than a B average, but Stephens (4), Terry Tidwell (4),

Exempt in one or more subjects:

Lillian Arnett (1), Joanna Bar-100; the second group to a grade of ber (1), Josephine Barber (1), Harschools, the list of the high ford (3), Nell Ruth Bedford (3), school being in two groups, those Lewis Ray Beweley (1), Elmer Bizwho were exempted and those who zell (1), Robert Blalock (2), Lillian Booth (2), Jane Bounds (1), Neil Bounds (1), Myrtle Jean Butler (1) Maryon Cantelou (2), Beatrice Cocke (2), Mildred Connor (1), Remmel Cowan (3), Julianan Cowden (1), Marie Craig (2), Jacqueline Crawley (1), Jeanne Davis (2), Kenneth Dodson (1), Jane Doran (3), Bob Dozier (1), Helen Droppleman (3) J. R. Dublin (2), Louise Elkin (3) Rebecca Epps (1), Aldredge Estes (1) Billy Estes (1). Martha Flaherty (1) Bertha Flournoy (1), Claude Flournoy (1), Etta Forest (1), B. C. Gird-Number on summa cum laude ley, Jr., (1), Emma Mae Greenhill (1), Geraldine Griffith (2), Lois Number on magna cum laude Guffey (1), Billy Joe Hall (1), Jack Hahks (1), Barbara Jean Harper (2), Doris Harris (1), Temple Harris (2). Weldon Harris (2), Marjorie Harwell (3), Janette Hayes (1) Joyce Heard (1), Mary Merle Howard (1). Forest Howell (1). Authua Johnson (3) James Frank Johnson (3), Velma Johnson (2).

Shirley Ruth Jolly (1), Mary Adea Kendrick (2), Billy Kimbrough 3). Ileene Kinnikin (1), Jean Lews (4), Mildred Lord (4), Winnie Lee McCormick (3), Corinne McDaniel (1), Jim McHargue (1), Lucille Mc-Hargue (2). Dorothy McKee (1) Frances Mahoney (1), Helen Mays (1), Fred Gordon Middleton (1) Julia Ben Mitchell (3) Deon Murray (1), Francis Neill (1), Martin Neill (1), Marie Newton (1), Marion Newton (1), Frank Nixon (1) Joe Norman (2), Mickey O'Neal (4), Earl Pace (1), Christine Pate

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Examined. Summa cum laude et honore: Christine Baker (2), Freddye Lou Barber (2), Jane Doran (1), Marjorie Harwell (1), Mary Merle Howard (3), James Frank Johnson (2) Mary Adelia Kendrick (3), Lewis (1), Mildred Lord (1), Wynnie Lee McCormick (2), Christine Pate (2), Vera Stephens (2), Robert Tanner (1)

Summa cum laude: Robert Blalock (3), B. H. Druary (4), B. C. Girdley (3), Barbara Jean Harper (3), Velma Johnson (2), Joe Norman (3), Marvin Park (3), Daphane Shaffer (4), Cleo Tidwell (3), Jack Walton (2). Magna cum laude:

Harold Barnes (2), Anna Beth Bedford (1), Nell Ruth Bedford (2), Jacqueline Crawley (3), Kenneth Dodson (4), Helen Droppleman (1), Aldredge Estes (3), Bill Estes (3), Authula Johnson (1), Billy Kimbrough (2), Elbert Leggest (4), Lois May Lynch (5), Mickey O'Neal (1) Earl Pace (2), Lucy Raney (3), Man Rankin (1), Ruth Jo Shirey (2), Marcella Strawn (4), Catherine Jane Tanner (4), Cleta Dee Tate (3), Doris Tedford (3), Jack Walding

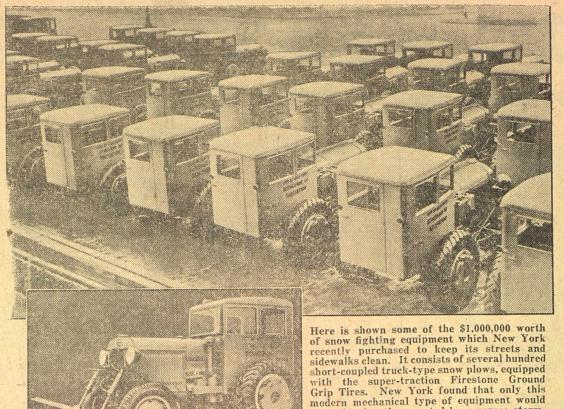
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Number of reports, 478. . Number passing, 461. Number failing, 17. Per cent passing, 90.6% Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Summa Cum Laude, Number on Magna Cum Laude, 55. Total on distinction list, 156.

Distinction List: Summa Cum Laude et Honore: Mary Lou Binford, Wanda Brown, Nellie Brunson, Betty Chaney, Eileen Eiland, Otelia Flynt, Betty Jo Greene, Marjorie Hall, Wanda Harrick, Bobby Hyatt.

Jimmie K. Kendrick, John Larsh, garet Mims, Elma Jean Noble, Car-Oates, Colleen Oates, Doris



tha Preston, Jo Ann Proctor, Beth Protho, Elsie Nora Schlosser, Doris

Nell Smith. Joan Stanley, Bobby Gene Stephens, Ann Ulmer, Billy Ward, Edith Wemple, Jane Whatley, Paula Dene Wilson

Summa Cum Laude: Frank Aldrich, Helen Armstrong Billy Barron, Dolores Barron, H. G. Bedford, Betty Jean Binford, Catherine Blair, Billy Brown, Horace Brown, Mary Sue Cowden, Louise Cox. Virginia Crawford, Doris Currie, Margie Nell Currie.

Billy Elkin, Kathryn Francis Wanda Jean Girdley, Tommy Green, Harvey Hardison, Lillian Harris, Joe Haygood, Ola Elaine Hedrick, Bert Hemphill, Marie Dell Hemsell, Burvin Hines, Bobby Jane Horne, Charles Hyatt, Billie Jackson, Loyeta Jones, Helen Jordan, Kathryn Jordan.

Betty Kimbrough, Emily Jane Lamar, Liza Jane Lawrence, Edyth Louise Lemley, Roy Long, Wilma Mahoney, Christine Martin, Jewel Martin, Betty Jo Massey, Louise Motyl, Dorothy Sue Miles, Mims, Billy Mitchell, Bobby Park, Janice Pope. Bob Preston.

Readers, Violet Lee Rogers, James E. Roy, Clarence Scharbauer, Jean Schottlander, Suzanne Schouten, Sam Sensabaugh, Garrett Sindorf Marnelle Heare, Foster Hed- Frances Stephens, Norma Jean Stice. Graham Stookey. Stringer, Billy Wayne Wells, Dorfames Lemley, Doris Mickey, Mar- othy Wells, Fred Wemple Jr., Margaret Ann West, Marshall Whitmire, Kenneth Williams, Betty Wil-Lynn Pemberton, John Perkins, Mar- lis, Pauline Wingo, Mary Nell Wolfe, Magna Cum Laude

Payton Anderson, Ruby Atwood Norene Barber, Stanley Blackman, Bennie Blalock, Buddy Bledsoe Thelma Jo Brown, Lola Mae Bryan Mary Jo Byrd, Martha Sue Craddock, Allen D. Crane, Underwood Jean Drake, Barbara Jean Harris Frances Hill, Jane Hill Murray Howell, Vernelle Howell, Winonal Jones, Charles Kelly, Ethel Kemp Myra Belle Lamb, Geraldine Lightfoot, Gerald McClintock, Dorothy McCollough, Noel McDaniel. J. C McNeal, Raymond Mann, Ann Mason, Mildred Massey, Minnie Merrell arjory erritt, Jack Noves, William Pennington, Melba Schlosser, Oscar Sensabaugh, Dorothy Shelburne T. E. Shelburne, Erchel Smith, J B. Terry, Louise Terry, Geneva Thompson, Eula Ann Tolbert, Patsy Fraversie, Buddy Van Huss, Ralph Vertrees, Gwendolyn Ward, George Watson, Crystal Belle West Lewis Wingo, Bobbie Wood.

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33 Made bare.

34 Pair.

body.

20 Agents.

22 Before Christ. 42 Tone B.

43 Genders. 45 Odor. 26 Lump of coal 46 Iniquity. 28 Doves' home. 48 Amphitheater 29 Kimono sash. center. 30 Note in scale. 49 Wan. 32 Encountered.

50 He is a native 51 He studied VERTICAL

2 Since. 3 Company. 4 Husband or wife. 5 Armadillo. 6 Scolds. 8 Northeast.

9 Deadly. 10 Combat. 12 He was once a

revolves. 39 Wagers. 7 Frozen water. 40 You and me. 42 Fodder vat. 44 Mooley apple.

18 Therefore.

19 Aquatic bird.

20 Opposed to

credit. 21 Withered.

22 Moderated

concert .

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28 Apple centers.

compartment.

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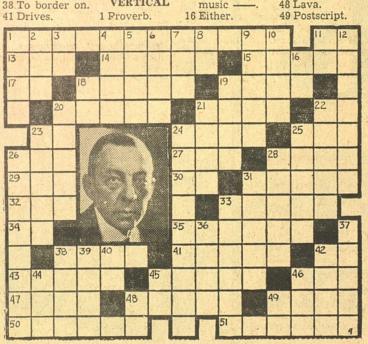
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46 Membranous 48 Lava.



Total Distinction List Distinction List: Summa Cum Laude et Honore:

Adams, Doris Nell; Arrington, bie Joe; Collins, Bonnie; Cowden Patsy Lou; Barber, Harold; Barnes, Barbara; Cross, Algernon; Cross, Kenneth; Barron, Charles; Barron, Duane; Green, Jimmie; Kerr, Paul-Marjorie; Bond, Wilda; Brunson, ine; Lord, Ira Fair; Lord, Juanda; Shirley; Bryan, James; Butler, Dor- Mann, Leora; Morelan, Johnnie othy Lynn; Cherry, Jo Ann; Cline, Pearl; Moran, Mary Nell; Penning-Patsy Ruth; Cole, Bobby Lynn; Col- ton, Richard; Petrey, Melva Dean lins, Mary Frances; Cornelius, Shar- Pope, Patsy Ruth; Ramsey, Claude ron Lee; Cowden, Alma Faye; Cow- Wells, Freddie Jean. den, Elizabeth Ann; Crabb, Helen; Dunagan, Virginia Ann; Eckert, Maxine; Eiland, Lois Dee; Everett, Summary: Dovie; Fox, Tommy Lou; Gibbons, Frances; Girdley, Bobby; Glass, Number passing—2: Monta Jo; Greenbill, Jo Ed; Gunn, Number failing—21 Erwin; Hallman, Gerald; Hallman, Per cent passing-91.36. Hamilton, Bill; Hays, Betty Lee; Hoeckendorf, Marvin; Holland, James; Hyatt, David; Jones, Dorothy; Joplin, Betty Jo; Kelly, Donna Mae; Kerby, Bobby; Kimbrough, Tom: Larsh, Florence.

Lay. Fred; McClintock, Andy; Mc-Cullogh, Betty; Manning, Janie Frances; Merrit, Doris; Mix, Patricia; Norris, Bobby; Parrott, Jill; John Drummond, Elton Elledge, Prickett, Frederick; Rayburn, June; Stanley Hall, Louise Harless, Dorothy tricia; Norris, Bobby; Parrott, Jill; Reader, Le Roy; Row, Iva Dell; Secor, Sallie Jean; Sensabaugh, Kath- Journeycake, Fred Klatt, Elizabeth ryn; Sivalls, Mary Martha; Slaugh- Ann Koonce, Charles Ray Ponder ter, Bebe; Stephens, Dennis; Tuc- Ervin Lee Recer, Jack Sewell, Faye ker, Margaret Anne; Wemple, Ev- Shelburne, Mary Kathryn Taylor elyn; Williams, Royce; Yeager, Wil- Patsy Tull, R. A. Whitson, Wanda

Summa Cum Laude: Adams, Arnold; Anguish, Buddy; Barber, Charles; Bayless, Doris June; Bird, Rebecca; Butler, Jane; Clem-Nadine; Cleveland, Martha; Cole, Tommy Louise; Collier, Odell; Conkling, Bobby; Cummings, Van; Eidson, Bobby Brooks; Feazell, V. L.; Gibbons, Jessie Ruth; Gramb ling, J. E.; Green, Jessie; Greenhill, Billy: Hardison, Jane: Harris, Daryl

Harrison, Dorothy; Harwell, Irene; Hedges, Marvin; Jackson, Benita Knox, George; Lewis, Phoebe; Lord, Ila Faye; Merrell, Audie; Mickey, Howard; Midkiff, Julia Edith; Pickering, Eloise; Prickett, Bobby; Reese, Patsy: Roundtree, Bobby: Smith. Harlen; Stacy, Alpha Brown; String-

Number of Magna Cum Laude ... 20 Whittington, Gailya; Whittington ....122 Wanda; Zimmerman, Bobby. Magna Cum Laude:

Atwell, Kenneth; Blair, Bobby; Casselman, Mary Nell; Chaney, Bob-

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Number examined-243

Summa cum laude et honore-25 Summa cum laude-44 Magna cum laude—16 Total on distinction list-85. Distinction List:

Summa cum laude et honore:

Rodney Baker, Allan Benedict, Gerald Carter, Bettie Chamberlain, Virginia Countiss, Paul Dismukes Ann Hutchman, Shirley Jones, Jean Wilson, Billy Edgar Wolfe. Summa cum laude

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ter the first kilometer they were washed away and drowned. his bike and ran and climbed down the cliffs to the beach. The rest followed, although the crowd shouted that they had made a mistake. Once on the beaten sands the racers put their heads down and the bodies.

pumped wildly once more, thoughts Earl Branch, James Brigman, Mildred Brinson, Eddie Jo Bryan, Billy Carter, Patsy Ann Charlton, Edith Raye Collings, Melvin Craig, Joyce Currie, Iva Jo Cutbirth, Wanda Early, Micheal Foote, Frances Fredregill, Imogene Freeman, Joyce Heidelberg, Billie Dan Henshaw, Barne

Hightower, James Kerr, G. B. Klatt, Alberta Lee, Donald Lewis. Joy Livingston, John Keith Livingston, Robert Lloyd, Wanda Sue Lundie, Dorothy Lynch, J. L. Mann Annie Lee Marth, Betty Jean Pain ter, Mary Joyce Patton, Peggy Lee Philipp, Elton Riggs, Patsy Riley Erline Roberts, Rose Beth Shirey Melba Lee Story, Freda Lou True love, Billie Jo Truelove, Charles Henry Wade, Billy Wayne Walker, Doris Pearl Wilson, Joy LaRue

Magna cum laude: Billy Baldridge, Alvah Mae Craig, William Drake, Dave Harris, Bobby Howard, Wayne Hughes, Roy Goodman King, Betty Langston, Tommie Jean Parkis, Jean Ann Preskitt, Asalee Rodgers, Joyce Rosen-Vaughan, Albert Ward, Jesse B.

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BIARRITZ, France (U.R) - A | concentrated on the race. Suddencross-country bicycle race that led ly, under the cliffs, water whipped cross-country bicycle race that led three contestants to a sudden death the tide was in. Swift glances showby drowning has become one of the ed roaring whitecaps sweeping in. most intense mysteries this town The race had become a race with death.

Officials had planned the course The first wave that came was carefully, introducing plenty of small, it rose halfway up the spin-arriety to add excitement to this ning wheels of the cyclists. The favorite French sport which calls first group of four slowed up as if for good pedaling and good climb- caught in mud, broke loose and

strung out they would have to climb first wave didn't touch them, but down to the beach, race along the the next one came swiftly, thunhard sands for a bit, and then re- dering against the high cliffs, like climb to the road with their bicy- a battering ram. The seven men and the seven bicycles were like match-Heads down, feet pumping fast, sticks in the swirling water. Four of eyes glued on the back of the man them grabbed the rocky cliffs as the in front the 20 racers got off wave threw them up and clung there swiftly, cheered by the crowd. Af- as their three companions were strung out. Suddenly the leading crowds who had watched from the man swerved to the side, leaped off cliff-tops above and had tried to wran the racers by shouting froze into silence as they watched the sports favorites racing with the sea. When the tragedy was over they climbed down and helped recover

Those who were watching the race from the point where the cyclists descended the cliff declare that an unknown motorcyclist had led them for a short distance and then indicated that they were to turn. He then disappeared. Many persons charge that he had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were facing. Anger against the mysterious pied piper who led their sportsmen to death is strong in Biarritz.

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#### Woman's Wednesday Club Elects Officers

The Woman's Wednesday club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith February 3.

The following officers for next year were elected: President, Mrs. T. Walsh; first vice president, Mrs. George Glass; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Miller; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. H. C. Barnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Perkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. H

Mrs. Elliott Cowden, leader, conducted an interesting program bas-ed on an Atlantic Monthly article, 'Your Crime Tax," by Mitchell

Panel speakers assisting Mrs. Cowden were Mrs. George Glass Mrs. Andrew Fasken, and Mrs. H.

The article dealt with the prevalence of crime, its terrific cost to tax payers and the nation its inpensation for those falsely convict-

members attending were Mmes, H. C. Barnes, J. P. Butler, J. M. Caldwell, Elliott Cowden, J M. DeArmond, Andrew Fasken George Glass, C. M. Goldsmith, J. H. Goodman, M. R. Hill, R. L. Miller, John Perkins W. T. Walsh, and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

#### Gaines Agent to Speak

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## Not Very Wise By Helen Welshimer 66 N OT anything you do can change my love." I spoke in truth by what small light I knew. So sure that always I would find the flame In me rekindled, when I turned to you. BUT you, whose wisdom was no more than mine, Put to me all the tests of hand and heart, Believing-for had I not told you so-There was no fear that true love could depart. A ND so today I who once thought that I Should love regardless what the winds might bring, Can watch the sun, the sea, the hill's white road, And never care if you should weep or sing.

#### Cotton, Oil, Wheat, Grains, Livestock Are Texas' Principal Economic Factors

Southwestern range lands for suc-

of it suitable for good winter pas-

that many areas have been plowed

region.

of that major industry.

west, the geographical zone in which man Plains of Oklahoma and Tex-Texas has been placed, are oil, cot-Texas has been placed, are oil, cotton, wheat, sorghum grains and livestock, according to Elmer H. Johnstock, according to Elmer H. son, industrial geographer in the Bureau of Business Research, Unisuccessfully grown in the moderat-ely humid Black Prairies. The caversity of Texas. Mr. Johnson has ecently been making a study of the regional types of southern economy. He has found that while most disissions of the South and southern conomy generally imply that cotton makes the South a single unit—geographically, economically and otherwise—this is not the case, par-

ticularly as to Texas. "The western portions of the Gulf Southwest have been an outstanding cottonseed products over much of section of the nation in range live stock production since the Indians vere pushed back and removed and he buffalo done away with " Mr. Johnson said. "The range cattle inlustry of the Gulf Southwest is priarily an epic of the short grass Southwest, hard winter wheat proplains—of South Texas, the Edwards duction is admirably adapted to the thread, thimble, tape measure, pins arable lands. In spite of the much cushion, emory, and materials with Plateau, the Trans-Pecos, the Per-mian Plains of Texas and Oklanome and south-central Kansas, and the High Plains or the Llano Estaeado of Texas—each one of these egions being larger than an ordiary state. Immediately following the removal of the remaining hostile ribes and the slaughter of the Great outhern Herd of buffalo, a vast tidal-wave of cattle swept over the olains of Western Texas—it was still another aspect of the widespread Westward Movement, but it was was the second step of the movement in the conquest of a new enironment, the sub-humid interior

"The advance of the cattleman's rontier onto the 'Buffalo Plains' vas a sequel to the organization of he ranching industry which had rown up in the brush country of these areas are getting a substantial from which swarmed the cattle that vere later to cover the whole plains egion. In spite of a half-century and more of overgrazing, the short rasses of these lands remain, exept where the lands have been lowed up the most effective means stabilizing the loose friable soils hat characterize so much of the Western Plains country. Because of to the conditions of the natural enironment, these grasses show an mazing capacity to persist in spite of rough usage; and today, after ixty or seventy years of use for ange purposes, they constitute a ery important feed resource, at once Overgrazing and ill-usage have prought about deterioration in the range both through allowing poor ange plants to increase on the anges and through bringing about greater physiographic instability consequent greater erosion when the protecting scd is disturbed. "Arable lands throughout these ange sections in ordinary seasons

of the world in production or reserves of petroleum and natural gas and in certain non-metallics, includvariety and large reserves of these y contrasted aspects with the South portation. ttached to oil development, wildcatting and the bringing in of new fields. Yet it is difficult to grasp in ndustry, which includes such dis tinct major enterprises as production, pipeline transportation, and reining. It has somewhat boastfull; been said of Butte, Montana, that out of 'the richest hill on earth,' there has been mined during the past seventy years two billion dolars worth of metals. Yet the estimated value of oil and gas producbeen placed at \$400,000,000. The total of royalties, rentals, and bonuses annually paid by oil companies to mated at \$95,000,000; and the annual expenditures by oil companies for materials, supplies, and services, exclusive of payrolls and acquisition of leases, has been estimated at \$200.-000,000. Important oil production in Texas did not get under way until

1901; and since that period Texas

#### Robyn Club Presents Musical Program

The Robyn club of the Watson School of Music met at the studio Wednesday afternoon with the attendance card being presided over by Betty Jo Tate and Doris Lynch. Birthday greetings were extended

heir instructor, Miss Lydie Watson. Guest soloist, Shirley Ruth Jolly, played, "The Butterfly" by Lavallee, and the club guest, Pauladine Wilson was introduced to the members.

president at a brief business meeting and the following students were rograms: Mary Helen Walker, Atrelle Smith, and Margaret Mims.

Piano, "The Secret Halloween," Dorothy Barron. Violin, "The Levee Dance," Betty

Piano "Moon Mist," Elaine Hedginia Countiss.

Violin and Piano, "Euterpe March" Lewis and Pauline Wingo. "The Rosary," Margaret

Piano, "Tarentella," Alberta

#### Valentine Motif At Sans Souci Bridge

Sans Souci club Wednesday after- wich plate was served. nocn at 2:30 o'clock at her home which was attractively decorated in Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Don Davis, the Valentine motif.

The bright prize packages wrap-ped in red and white were present- Chambers, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, i to Mrs. W. H. Street for high and Mrs. James H. Chapple. uests prize, to Mrs. Paul A. Schloso Mrs. Irby Watson for high cut

AUSTIN. Feb. 4.—The principal ment except in very dry seasons: onomic factors of the Gulf South- In fact the arable lands of the Per- Cole, O. C. Harper, L. L. Payne, E. proth.

Lodell Vest, Valley View 4-H Club Reporter

pacity and the adaptability of 'By keeping a record of purchass made in my clothing demonstracessful live stock production is a demonstrated fact. The natural cation, I am able to determine which are the wise and the unwise purpacity of the Gulf Southwest-much chases," said Lodell Vest, wardrobe demonstrator for the Valley View tures—for producing forage and feed crops such as grain sorghums, and

"In making all purchases a refor growing concentrated feed crops cord of the date bought, the brand, such as corn in the humid areas and the cost, and date discarded is made and in this manner an accurate the territory, is indicative of potenknowledge of the best purchases to make is proven " concluded Lodell. tialities for further increases in the quantity and variety of finished live stock products. Northward be-"I have my well-equipped sewing box," said Mozelle Brooks the preyond the climatic Imits for successful cotton growing in the Gulf sident of the Stokes 4-H club. "In cushion, emory, and materials with publicized dust storms which have

always characterized portions of the alone has produced considerably Southwest, and in spite of the fact more than four billion barrels of

up that should have been allowed to remain under sod, the Black Southwest has not only served to center nation-wide attention upon Earth lands of the Texas Panhandle, or north-central Oklahoma, and Texas and the other states of the of portions of southwestern Kansas Gulf Southwest, but it has also form an important and substantial served to diffuse during the past portion of the hard winter wheat three decades a vast volume of buyng power throughout the whole of "To sum up: Cotton and wheat the Southwest-a buying power the grain sorghums and livestock—cat- influence of which it is impossible le, sheep and Angera goats—are to measure but the significance of outstanding agricultural enterprises which might be grasped by imaginin the Gulf Southwest. The Gulf ing the conditions resulting from Southwest is characterized by a di- the sudden stopping of the entire versity of cash crops other than oil industry in the Southwest.

cotton; in addition, the humid sec-"But much less prosaic than the oil industry are the industries based tions---Louisiana, Arkansas, and East Texas-have forest resources, and on the production and manufacture of non-metallics. Fortunately for South Texas. Then, in turn, Texas share of the pulp and paper mills the future growth of industries utili-became the greatest live stock hive in the current southward migration zing the non-metallic raw materials whether such industries are chemi-"But, in addition to the wide di- cal or otherwise, the Southwest has versity of agricultural resources and ample fuel-supplies in form of natu consequently the large production ral gas—often designated as the per of a wide variety of agricultural pro- fect fuel. Th large scale growth of ducts, all of which are definite ex- the chemical industry in the Unipressions of the very different natu- ted States has come about to a large ral regions make-up of the Gulf extent since the World War period. Southwest in contrast with that of The wave of migration of heavy the Southeast, the Gulf Southwest chemicals to the Gulf Southwest in s one of the outstanding sections recent years is representative of a movement that apparently has just begun to operate in a large way. The basis for this movement ing salt, sulphur, Fortland cement which holds so much promise to the materials gypsum, and potash. This Gulf Southwest in the near future. section also contains rich deposits comprises the large reserves and the of other non-metallics, such as silica | wide variety of non-metallic resoursands, volcanic ash materials, bau- ces, adequate fuel supplies, and loxite, granites, lignite, etc. The wide cation on or near the Gulf of Mexico, with the consequent significant mineral resources express the great- advantage of low-cost water trans-

# fields. Yet it is difficult to grasp in its entirety the vastness of the oil industry, which includes the oil industry, which includes the oil industry.

Caused by Tired Kidneys

#### Rural Schools

VALLEY VIEW

The Valley View Community had its literary society meeting Friday night with about sixty people present. The program committee Doro-thy Brunson, Lodell Vest, and Coda McDaniel had a short program. The program committee for our next meeting February 12, 1937 will be as introduced to the members.

Atrelle Smith was elected vice and Mrs. T. N. Wilson.

We have been practicing on our league events, and have been doing

DOROTHY BRUNSON.

#### The following program was pre- Play Readers Meet With Mrs. Klapproth

Mrs. Charles Klapproth, was hostess to the Play Readers Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1011 "Scale of G-Major," Jean Walsh. W. Texas street. In the absence of Piano, "Song of the Lark," Vir- the club president, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, the meeting was presided over Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins read "The Wingless Victory," by Maxwell Anderson.

A surprise handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. T. B. Flood who is leaving soon to make her home in Houston. Mrs. Flood is a charter member of the club.

A short business session followed Mrs. Rea Sindorf entertained the the program, after which a sand-

Guests were: Mrs. Fov Proctor Mrs. Leo Hendricks, Mrs. Wallace

ser for high club member prize, and W. Anguish, Mrs. Elliott Barron, o Mrs. Irby Watson for high cut.
Club guests for the afternoon were Flood, Mrs. Wade Heath Mrs. D. Mmes. W. H. Street, A. W. Thomas, C. Hemsell, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, nd L. A. Tullos.

A party plate was served during Woods, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. W. B. Simpson and Mrs. F. F. Elkin have returned from Marlin, Texas.

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#### Modern Study Club Has Study of China

Mrs. J. M. Haygood had charge of the meeting of the Modern Study club Wednesday. The program was in charge of Mrs. T. A. Nelson. Roll call was answered by an industry of China. Mrs. John T. Hill read a paper on the Economic ditions of China and Mrs. R. Steele

Johnston read a paper on the political conditions in China. There was a round table discussion of Man-

Members present were Mrs. R. H. Rhoden, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. M. H. Crawford, Mrs. John T. Hill, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, and Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

Read The Classified Ads

#### Announcements

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday

Regular story hour will be held in the Junior Library in the county court house at 10:00 a. m.

Saturday The Catholic Ladies will hold a food sale at the M'System store, Sat-

SHOP TRADES HANDS

Announcement was made today of the sale of the Netherland furniture shop to Thomas McGuire and Bud's Place. The store is located at 103 E. Missouri and all are invited to visit it if they have any furniture to trade or buy. Second hand clothes also are bought and sold.

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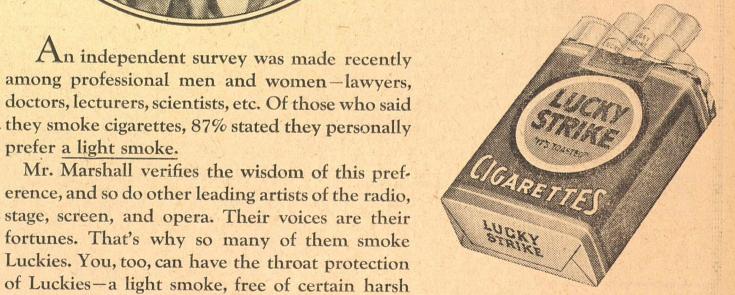
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TWO HUNDRED years ago, one group of surveyors in South America came upon a silvery mineral that looked strange Chemists examined the ore, and finally, in 1750, Sir William Watson, British chemist, was able to identify it as one of the missing elements in the chemical series. It was platinum, the ore that shines like silver.

None then realized the value of this metal. It became a drug on-the market, and "gold bricks" of the metal, plated with the betterknown yellow ore, were sold to "suckers." Russia, which found quantities of this ore in the Urals, latinum, until it was discovered that this really was a rare and precious metal, more so even than

Colombia produces about 10 per cent of the world's supply of ssued in 1932, one illustrates the



#### Hawaiian Jobs Rise; 8-Hour Day Spreads

is steadily increasing in Hawaii as the result of the introduction of the 8-hour day in various industries not formerly in vogue.

Hawaiian sugar plantations

#### Janitor Service Goes On Week-End Basis

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## 70,000 Dogs Being Prepared For Several Hundred Shows



Famed campaigners at bench shows. The English Springer Spaniel, Champion Fast, top left, is owned by Mrs. W. A. M. Morin of Columbus, Ga. Top right is the Clairedale Kennel's Sealyham, Champion St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale. Bottom left is Louis J. Muir's Russian Wolfhound, Champion Vigow of Romanoff, which has won more best in show honors than any other dog. Bottom right is the English Setter, Champion Jake's Malwyd D, owned by C. Schenk of Allentown, Pa.

#### By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Sports Writer

After the customary fall slump, America's canine lovers once more are preparing dogs for the several hundred dog shows held through the country during the winter and

Winter traditionally is the time of the dog show. Puppies are old enough to show, dogs are easily conditioned, and breeders are eager to get a line on the stock being brought out by their colleagues in one of the greatest games of them all.

Last year more than 80,000 dogs were registered in the stud book and parts of the islands where it was of the American Kennel Club. More than 70,000 were exhibited. Many The principal industries affected of these were exhibited at a dozen are sugar mills, pumping stations, or more shows. Out of the mass hops and other departments of the came more than 1000 new cham-

Few people not actually engaged in the dog show game realize either the expense of showing dogs on big time circuits, or the expense of actually putting on a show.

owners who come forth with one youngster a year, and wish to find out just how hot their jury! fessional handlers to condition and show dogs and wi a dozen shows in the hope of winning a championship.

SUPER STARS OF THE SHOWS There are a number of great canne campaigners which have been seen more or less regularly at dozens of shows for several years. These dogs already are champions. What they are seeking is best of breed, or best of group (for instance, sporting dogs, sporting hounds, working dogs, toys etc.), or best in show.

Among these are the superb Rus sian wolfhounds, or Borzoi, Cham-pion Vigow or Romanoff, the property of Louis J. Muir which has won more best in show honors than any other dog; Mrs. Cheever Porter's great Irish setter, Champion Milson O' Boy; the English springer spaniel, Champion Fast, owned by Mrs. W. A. M. Morin of Columbus Ga.; the dachshund, Champion Fer-Flottenberg; the Clairedale Kennel' Sealyham, Champion St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale; and the English setters, Champion Sturdy Max and Champion Jake's Malwyd

of Allentown, Pa. A professional handler charges from \$10 to \$20 per show and rakes in winnings besides. He trims the og, teaches him to pose and show, eeds and conditions him, and pays is transportation. The owner must enter the dog, or at least pay the various sections of the country. entrance fees. These fees range from

A canine champion's row is just

dog a champion. These fees may be reduced to as little ar \$125 if the dog is a flier and the owner trains and handles the dog him-

CHAMPION HAS TO BE GOOD In order to win a championship dog must defeat all other dogs its sex in enough shows to gain the 15 points necessary for a champion-

There are five regular classes at dog show. The winners of these five classes meet in a winner's class and only the winner of this class

### All Set to Fight Except for Foe



If they don't hurry up and go through with one of the bouts that have been talked of for Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, his sons will be big enough to serve him as seconds when he does get a chance to risk his title. The boys are getting experience for that eventuality, too, acting as his seconds in training bouts. Jay administers the water and Howard rubs dad down during a work-out in New York City.

is entitled to championship points. Thus, a dog may win dozens of D, the latter owned by C. Schenk blue ribbons and beat hundreds of logs without gaining a title.

Championship points are awarded according to the number of dogs actually competing in the show. A schedule is arranged according to the dog population of each breed in

Where the breed population is And no dog can gain a championship as hard to hoe as is that of any without winning shows at which enough dogs are entered to give It costs an owner on an average four or five points, at least once of from \$200 to \$300 to make his in his career. Nor can he win a title the letter were duly accepted and if his points are gained under only one or two judges.

Dog breeds which are the most numerous in breed members have the hardest requirements. Thus cocker spaniels, Boston terriers, and Scotties may require 25 or more logs of a sex to compete before five

Dogs handled by professionals usually have the best chance of winning. Professionals accept only the best dogs. They know how to condition their charges, and how to teach a dog ring manners. They inderstand the faults of dogs, and are able to make the dogs appear

newhat better than they are. But the amateur who knows his log and really has a good one can win his share of shows. And in the long run it is this element that nakes the dog show game one of the most popular in the country.

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## British Mails Once

solicitor's office.

Ninety-six years ago, soon after the adhesive stamp had come into use, a solicitor's clerk in Hull, apheaviest, it is hardest to gain points. parently finding himself short of hand no dog can gain a championship penny stamps, thought half a twopenny one would serve the purpose Curiously enough, the Post Office seems to have thought so too, for

How many stamps were cut in this way is not known, but when brought to the notice of Robson Lowe, London authority on postal history, re recognized it as a philatelic discovery of the greatest importance, and the stamps have now been added to his collection.

One of the letters bears the posttween these two dates other cut has been discovered.

## Accepted 1/2 Stamps

LONDON. (U.P.) Three of the rarest British stamps in existence have just been discovered in a Hull

mark March 27, 1841, and another Jan. 11, 1842. It may be that be-



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## The SPORTS

What Harry Grayson, NEA Sports over the park and started circling Editor had to say about the Joe about 1000 feet high, I should say. Louis-Bob Pastor combate.

usual. A good share of them paid as look for a few seconds and then has had inscribed in gilt letters on much at \$16.50 each to be hoodwinked, Johnston sacrificing his own trade in giving his cluck heavyweight not move. The ump told him to get ZV the dubious honor of going 10 rounds in there and get it over with.

\$111,570.60 to see a foot race in- I am a cinch to hit that plane and stead of a fight actually cheered the maybe kill the pilot." underdog all the way along the route. They didn't sense that they were being hoodwinked until they

were turned out into the night air. have busted the pilot's meat hand If any additional evidence was required, the Louis-Pastor fiasco furnished clinching proof that the pugilistic public will stand for any-

ARCADIA, Calif, Feb. 3. - Jack Lelivelt, baseball manager and scout, passed on his way to the cashier's window and took a long gander at an airplane cruising a half-mile or so above the Santa Anita racetrack. He lowered his gaze and chuckled.

off the grandstand roof. "We were in Milwaukee and Cot tional Showman." was up," mused Lelivelt. "He was all | The collector in Rip Collins eyed

Cot stepped out of the box and look-The customers were the goats as ed at the plane. The ump let him said: 'Batter up. Let's go.' Cot did the multi-hued little bat:

line was that 18,864 persons who paid head. "The way I am blooping them gelatinous masses of several hund-"'Not me' said Cot, shaking his

> "Sure enough when Cot did go back to work he hit under a pitch and sent the ball so high it would if the pilot had leaned out. The catcher took it up against the screen for the third out."

Rip Collins, Chicago Cub first baseman, can be listed as America's No. 1 collector of baseball bric-abrac. He has more than 5,000 broken bats formerly used by big league stars.

Collins' most prized bat, however, is not broken. During the 1934 season, when the great Jerome Her-The plane reminded him, he said, man Dean was setting a scorching of the time Cotton Tearney was in pace for big league hurlers, one of a batting slump in the American Dizzy's Mexican fans presented him Association, All he did was pop to with an ornamental miniature bat, Association. All he did was pop to the catcher and bounce high ones off the grandstand roof.

hand-carved and bearing the inscription: "A. B. Marcus, Interna-

set to take his cut when a plane flew Dizzy's trophy longingly for almost

two seasons, then one day when the Dean back was turned—
"I swiped it," 'Rip grinningly con-

Surprise Awaits "Dizzy" But even if Dizzy should read this down in Florida, about all he can do

thets Collins' way. For the Ripper, "To James Rip Collins-from Diz-

each egg produces a tiny tadpole.

fessed. "And ole Diz doesn't know tish freighter, Jevington Court, almost foundered in Bass Strait, be-tween the Australian mainland and Tasmania, after colliding with a giant whale during a gale. The ship's propeller and hull were damaged in now is face north and hurl a few epi-

VESSEL STRIKES WHALE

#### Race Tracks

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Frogs deposit their eggs in great, ing Feb. 11. He will urge its passage to protect the state in event that type of wagering is not made



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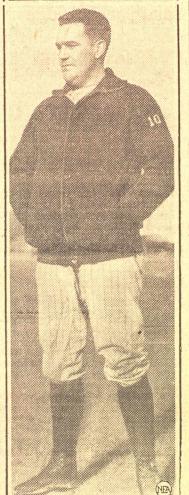
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#### NEW NAVY COACH



Lieut. Harry J. Hardwick, above of Blacksburg, Va., is the new head football coach of the United States Naval Academy, succeeding Lieut. Tom Hamilton. Hardwick served as an assistant under Hamilton. They were teammates as midshipmen, Hardwick playing end in 1924-5-6. Hamilton goes to sea under the regulation limiting officers to three years of shore duty.

In Siam, monkeys are used in the banks They sit beside the bank tellers and bite the coins paid in. Their teeth marks indicate to the teller whether the money is genuine or



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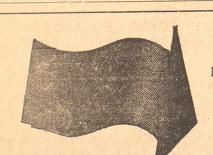
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ings in Texas and New Mexico in addition to its own operations. O. R. Jeffers is president of the company, V. P. Jeffers secretary-treasurer, and Laura Lovelady assistant

\*secretary. Since starting operations in West Texas a year ago, the Uscan Oil Company has figured prominently in the wildcatting end of the business. The discovery of the Henderson pool ranked among the mos important developments of 1936. Together with Illinois Oil Company Uscan drilled a closely-watched wildcat in southwest Terry county, the No. 1 Brownfield, which was recently abandoned after drilling to 5,677 feet without finding oil, gas or sulphur water.

#### Robert Taylor Called 'Good' But Shy as Boy

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P.) — Sprangler Arlington Brugh-Robert Taylor to ovie fans—used to shun the lime light, according to his uncle, Spangler Melvin Brugh, 81-year-old Puebcounty pioneer.

The elder Brugh, who has not seen his nephew in 20 years, says Robert was self-conscious and shy as a boy. He was a "very good boy," according to his uncle.

#### Chinatown To Fight Modern Music Trend

SAN FRANCISCO (U.R) — Veteran Chinese inhabitants of Chinatown have set out to save the classical music of China from the inroads of modern jazz and swing music. Backed by some of the wealthier members of the colony, the Chinese Musical Association has been formed, and a group of players is being trained in the use of classical instruments and the music as

At one point the ceiling of the Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., is 300 feet high

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FOR SALE: 50 squares of sheet iron for roofing in good condition. Call E. H. Barron at 348 or 442. (284-3)

FOR SALE or trade for smaller place: Rock home on paved street; just completed, never occupied. Open for inspection. Call Roy Stockard, phone 20. (284-3)

> USED FURNITURE-USED CLOTHING Bought & Sold Repairing a Specialty See Us Before Buying 103 East Missouri McGUIRE & BUD'S PLACE

### 3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment See Mrs. Forest Hunter, block south El Campo.

#### 4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms, utilities paid. Reasonable. 402 E.

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

## Here are some real bargains in

ate models that look and run like Plymouth Sedan Trunk 1936

1936 Dodge Coupe, radio and

heater. 936 Ford Coupe, practically new 936 Olds Coach, new tires, good

-1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedans -1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedans. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.

931 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires 1933 Sport Plymouth Coupe, extra clean. 1934 Airflow Chrysler, overdrive transmission

SCRUGGS MOTOR COMPANY 114 East Wall Phone 644

FOR SALE: 1935 Master Chevrolet Coupe; radio equipped. Call Mr. Phillips at City Hall. (282-6)

#### BEDROOMS 10

FRONT bedroom; 2 girls or couple working; 707 West Tennessee; (282-3)

age; walking distance. 611 South (282-6)ROOM and Board; Close in; Phone (283-1)

rwo rooms; outside entrance; gar-

### 12 Situations Wanted 12

HOUSEKEEPING: Prefer motherless home; practical nursing. Mrs. Dora Weaver; Box 475, Wink, Tex.

#### Quebec Province Urged To Purchase Labrador

QUEBEC (U.P.) - Sam DeChamlain, of Quebec, is trying to sell the Quebec government the idea of buying Labrador.

DeChamplain believes Quebec should buy Labrador for \$150,000,000 as an unemployment relief project Fifty thousand jobless, he said, could be put to work building a highway connecting the province to Labrador

#### Hawaii Will Revive Dance-Feast Festival

HONOLULU (U.P.) - Revival of the "Hale Hui"—ancient nauve feast and dance festival—is to be started

this year. Moses Ahuna, officer of the Native Sons of Hawaii, announced plans for the first such event in 40 years, to be held at Hilo, island of Hawaii. The modern version of the festival will occupy one day, whereas the old time residents feasted as long as the food held out.

There are 2000 fully qualified ships' officers out of work in Eng-

#### Lyle R. Sproles & Company

Certified Public Accountants 1106 Petroleum Bldg. H. Rabun, Resident Mgr. Midland, Texas

Audits-Systems-Income Tax Service

Offices Also At Fort Worth, Tex. In the Petroleum Bldg.

#### DR. E. O. NELSON Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon Rectal Diseases-Varicose Veins 207 Thomas Bldg. Ph Midland, Texas Phone 818

PHONE 1083 FLOWERS 1200 MIDLAND, TEX

#### **Political Announcements**

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Subject to the action of the City of Midland voters on April 6, 1937. For Mayor:

J. V. STOKES SR. M. C. ULMER City Marshal:

A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD Re-election Second Term BEN DRIVER J. H. STANFIELD For Alderman:

R. M. BARRON R. H. ROETTGER FOY PROCTOR J. C. HUDMAN

> For That GOOD **SCRUGGS** DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

Fill:d Mrs.

110 E. Dakota

#### ASK OUR PRICE

You may not know what a moderate amount we charge for completely Renovating Mattresses and Pillows. You may not realize how thoroughly we rebuild them in our Renovating and Sanitizing processes. We believe you will thank us for bringing the matter to your attention once you know what we do and what we charge!

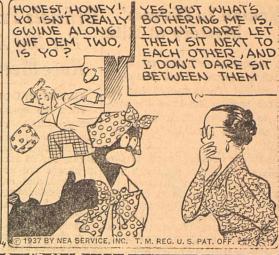
**UPHAM** FURNITURE COMPANY

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

WANNA COME INSIDE YOU GALS SAID SOMETHING ABOUT TOWIN WHAT BEFORE SOMEONE TALKIN' TO YOU AY WANT

SILAS' DOG HOUSE DOWN TO BRIERWOOD FOR HIM ... SO I TIED ON TO IT! I'LL DRIVE YA .IF Y'WANT ME TO

Opal is Not Optimistic COME ON BOOTS! OH, YOU WON'T, BE, UNLESS YOU'RE IN TH' HABIT OF BE FUN BORED TALKIN' TO YOUR-TO SELF DEATH



FLAG-POLE SIMPUS SENDS EASY THRU THE ROPES

LOOKS LIKE A WORLD-BEATER, IAS EVERYTHING

Easy Leads With His Foot GIVE IM TIME, DOC. I WANTA REALLY WHEE! YIPEE! DUMMY! MIT IM

GIT READY TO PICK UP THE PIECES, BOYS, I'M GONNA LET 'IM HAYE IT @ 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC



ALLEY . I'M DOIN

FINE !

ALLEY OOP

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HE HAS

FOILED

BRADFORD'S

TO DESTROY

LADY

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HIDES THE

PAPER

IN THE BUTLER'S

AINSLEY'S

AT THE

REMEMBER TH C'MON, NOW.

I ALLUS HEARD

WHERE THERE'S

WILL, THERE'S

WELL, HE WAS

HAIR! HE DOESN'T

LOVE TONI .... HE

JUST TRIES TO

COMPLICATE

THINGS FOR

ME!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

OH, HO! HERE THEY COME - JUS' LIKE ME'N OOP FIGGERED THEY WOULD! WHAT A SHOCK THEY'RE GONNA GET! HEH-T'DO YOUR STUFF!

SOLENT BUTLER, LATER - RIGHT

NOW, I MUST FIND OUT WHERE

MY AUNT KEEPS HER MONEY ..

MOST OF THE ESTATE IS IN

SECURITIES

CASH AND NEGOTIABLE

Anxious Moments I'LL SETTLE WITH THAT IN.

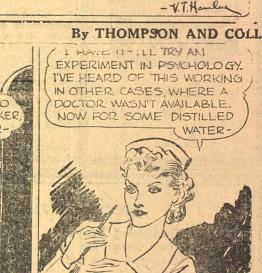
Biting the Biters





STAY WITH EM, PAP!

GOOD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I'M ASHAMED OF YOU FIGHT GETTING IN MY ING LIKE A YOUNG RUFFIAN AND OVER A GIRL, TOO!

**Covered Buttons** Made To Order Mail Orders Promptly

Horace Newton Phone 635-W MIDLAND, TEXAS



615 W. Wall Phone 451

#### Now, Tell Me!

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED YOU NOT TO FIGHT? I DON'T APPROVE OF IT! IT'S TOO PRIM-ITIVE, AND COMES FROM BASER INSTINCTS! WHEN YOU GET THRU HERE, I WANT







OUT OUR WAY

OH, THERE'S THE KIND OF HORSE I'D LIKE TO RIDE, INSTEAD OF THESE OLD, SHAPELESS THINGS! WHY WON' YOU LET ME

HAVE HIM?

1937 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, MA'AM, HE'D NEVER GIT TO WHERE WE'RE AGOIN' ~ HE'S A THOROUGHBRED, AN' COULDN'T STAND TH' ROCKY, MOUNTAIN TRAILS IT'D KILL HIM

MAGNIFICENCE

WELL, AFTER SEEING

WHAT HE DID TO YOU, I

THINK THE WISE THING

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

HER THAT MUCH HE

CAN HAVE HER!

FOR YOU TO DO IS

THAT IF HE LOVES

BORN TO RACE, BUT COULDN'T WIN ONE! A HAM, WHERE HE SHOULDN'T BE, AND A HAM WHERE HE SHOULD BE! PROUD, BUT PROUD O' WHUT? THET WON'T TEACH



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HINGE! THEN WE

HEARD ABOUT

YOUR PLAN TO

FOIL TH'

HAW! SHOULD THE WE WERE WONDERING WHY YOUR OLD BODY GANGSTER PALS OF HAD MORE SQUEAKS "REDDY-THE-FOX" IN IT THAN A RUSTY SEEK REVENGE, FOR MY PART IN BRINGING REDDY TO JUSTICE, FANCY THEIR CONSTERN-ATION, WHEN BULLETS BOUNCE OFF ME LIKE HAIL OFFA

OR, WHEN YOU GO ROLLING INTO TH GUTTER SOUNDING LIKE A BEER BARREL FULL OF TIN CUPS



#### 'Woman In Distress' Officials Prepare Mystery at Ritz

A master-minded mob meets its match in a grand old lady who dotes on trouble! They marked her for murder because she knew the answer to a million-dollar mysterybut she gave them the works in-

That's the exciting theme of Columbia's "Woman in Distress," now showing at the Ritz Theatre. May Robson appears in the title ant on preliminary work, and brush-lead, co-featured with Irene Hering off the rough edges of this vey and Dean Jagger, seen as a pair

-including their own romance. May turns detective and has the General Manager Trav Daniel, but time of her young life playing Cupid it is understood that the same and cop! Credit for the story goes lavish distribution of prize monies to Edwin Olmstead and scenarist which is a feature of the Texas Albert De Mond. Lynn Shores di-



## For Big Arlington Race Meet March 31

ARLIGTON DOWNS, Tex., Feb. 4

-With the opening of the Texas Jockey Club's pretentious spring meeting now scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, and tentative plans calling for 28 racing days, officials in charge are now assembling the thousand and one details attend smooth working organization. No anti-romance reporters, who definite information regarding pursscooped each other on everything es or stakes, excepting that the \$15, 000.00 added Texas Derby will be the There's trigger-fast excitement as chief attraction, has been issued by Jockey Club's meetings, will continue, and with this magnet it car stables and thoroughbreds will be on hand for the Arlington Downs meeting. No successor for Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan, who resigned his portfolio at the conclusion of the fall meeting in 1936, has been named, but it is predicted that McLennan's multitudinious du ties will be shared by Daniel and some well known racing official who will be familiar with the exacting duties of this important office, and whose name soon will be announced. Judge Samuel C. Nuckols, cur-rently in Florida, where he officiat-

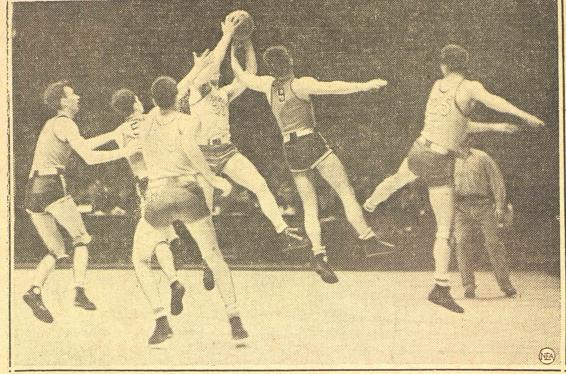
ed at the first Tropical Park meet ing, and will again be in the pa roda for the second meeting at the Dwyer course, starting March 8, will return as presiding steward oner oval, as will others in the official family.

Among the important changes to e made at Arlington Downs will e reducing the track to exactly one mile and one sixteenth, sweating out 30 extra feet, which, the result of an architect blunder, were in evidence during the fall meeting. Reducing this distance will be hail-ed with delight not only by horsemen and clockers and other officials but by the rank and file of the turf world, who found it hard to figure why the extra thirty feet. Track Superintendent, Jack Hayes, s now at work on this detail and nopes to have the track at its proper circumference and distance short-

Although not definitely an-ounced as one of the added feawhich, if accepted, will make necesof any finish whenever necessary.

Features of the American totalsator, one of the finest in the country, remain intact, and Daniel an-

## Nothing in Keeping Feet on Deck



There is no percentage in a basketball player keeping his feet on the ground. This splendid action shot would indicate as much, at least, with six hoopers off their pins at the same time. It was snapped at Madison Square Garden while Springfield was defeating St. Francis, 35-18. Flannery of St. Francis, No. 9, fails to knock down a pass from Nuttall of Springfield, No. 25, to Lawler, No. 27. Gallagher of St. Francis is the player on the left. No 5, is Gleason of St. Francis. No. 30 is Hebard of Springfield.

#### Latin American--

Continued From Page One go as representative of the United Broadway's most ambitious effort. today and will probably be shot togovernment, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has appointed Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, formerly minister to Nicaragua and plenipotentiary of the state department's legation sent last year to visit South icipation in the Buenos Aires Con-

las will be in the official party leaving Dallas February 14 to fly to Mexico City, where an official reception will mark the first stop on an interest of Latin America will be maintained throughout so that North American 4,816 in lime, showing a slight intinerary to cover capitals of other Central and South American nations. Receptions tendered by presidents and government officials are scheduled in honor of the flying envoy tures, it is understood that Daniel on arrival, during a 56-day voyage is negotiating with a fotofinish, in capitals of Guatemala, El Sal vador, Honduras, Uruguay, Brazil

ary the building of a photographer's Venezuela and Colombia. Capitals booth atop the judges' stand, and not reached in the airplane tour are other features to insure a photo to receive the formal invitation to the 1937 exposition at Dallas through other emissaries. Because Dallas, gateway to neigh-

boring nations of the south, will be functioning in all capacities from ternational fair, the Texas city is to be accorded by all Latin American nations courtesy of consular under way in Washington, with 20 consulates representing these countries when the exposition opens June capital to have full consular rep-

> taking as its theme the milestone in inter-American friendship marked President Roosevelt's neighbor" policy, is becoming an entirely new exposition built around the international theme. All the color and fascination of the Latin countries will be injected into attractions and program. A million-dollar hall of the Latin Americas will front an Esplanado of Nations, bedecked with flags of the participating countries. A Mexican village will give the visitor a pre-view of the exotic small cities dotting the palm-sentineled highways and rail-

vays into the southern republics. "Cavalcade of the Americas." will pectacularly send a cast of hundreds in a march of centuries-afoot, burro-back and on down to datein a march of the centuries through the dramatized highlights of the struggles of North and South American countries. In an acre-and-a-

the outset of the meeting. Resurfacing the track, mainly by faith on the part of the bidder, and the addition of many thousands of that, if his bid is accepted, he will loads of rich sandy loam, will bring enter into the bond hereinafter acthe racing strip to perfection in cepted. ample time for preliminary training and the subsequent opening. All structures at Arlington Downs, shape and little work is needed there! including the barns, are in good proposal with the County Clerk on Roads and the immense parking or before ten o'clock A. M. on the

space also are in good shape for the Ever since the conclusion of the fall meeting, Daniel has been receiving a steady demand for stalls for the spring meeting, and with the advent of the new year, this de- and the selection of another deposmand increased until now it is a itory. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than ant stables which have raced at one-half of one per cent of the Arlington Downs in past seasons, balances of the amount of trust headed by the imposing Milky Way funds in the possession of said clerks group, E. F. Seagram, A. A. (Bert) during the preceding calendar year, Baroni, A. Pelleteri, Ben Jones, A. which amount shall be determined will be on hand for the spring rac-G. Vanderbilt, and other standouts, days before the bids herein provided

Work of compiling the stakes for shall be a guarantee of the good the meeting is progressing, and prac-tically all of the Saturday and Wed-that if his or its bid is accepted nesday features will be renewed dur- the bond hereinafter provided for ing the spring. No definite date has been set for the running of the At the said regular term of the been set for the running of the Texas Derby, but Daniel intimated | Commissioners' Court of Midland that he would set Saturday, April County, Texas, to be held on the 17. as the date so that the Wagconer classic would not conflict with being the 8th day of March, A. D. the plans of owners who will cam- 1937, at ten o'clock A. M. such bids paign both at Arlington Downs and as may be presented will be opened Churchill Downs, and whose plans and acted upon by the said Court include the starting of standout as prescribed by law. three year olds in both the Texas and Kentucky Derby. "The Louis- seal of office, at Midland, Texas, Midland, Texas, on this 20th day of iana and Arkansas Derby both will be over and horsemen will have a 1937.

Seal of office, at Midland, Texas, Midland, Texas, on this 20th day of January, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, splendid prep for the Kentucky classic in our derby, providing I am able to schedule it on the right

half theater-casino, a heroic scale of the Deeprock pool, had drilled to projection of a patio in a Central 4,497 feet in lime American temple, will be presented In Gaines county, Amerada No. 1 and South American countries. To a musical extravaganza dwarfing Robbins is testing water shut-off

Architecture and decorative theme morrow. It plugged back to 4,882 to over the 187 acres carry out the shut off sulphur water encountered South American motif, using a class- from 4,938-40. That water had been ical-modern blend in architectural shut off was apparent the last time background. Designers in drawing the bailer was run; in one hour, the from the Incan, Mayan, Toltec and well showed accumulation of only American governments, inviting par- Aztec periods for inspiration, have 10 gallons of water with a bailer of considered the contribution of cen- oil. It is a mile south of the Landference sixty days ago, at which turies of Spanish influence on the reth No. 1 Kirk discovery, and in the the world-acclaimed hemospheric original art and decoration of the center of the northwest of the northconciliation resulted.

Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Mayor George Sergeant of Dal
in the days of grandeur of the gold
in the days of grandeur of the gold
Four miles west of section 9, block A-22, public school land.

Four miles west by north of the

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the New Mexico line, put on core

barrel at 4,325 and is now coring a-

head below 4.335 in lime. No shows

Getty No. 1 Lindley, a test west

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

have been reported

as prescribed by law.

by the County Clerk on or before ten

for are filed. Said certified check

second Monday in March, 1937, same

Given under my hand and officia

E. H. BARRON,

Dallas may "go abroad at home." Oil News--

GOLFERS GET INSTRUCTIONS Woman's Golf Association meets Friday morning and those wishing lunch at the club makes reservations with Mrs. Howe. Mr. Howe will give group instructions at 9:30 to those vildcat in the southwest part of Anwho are interested. drews county only two miles from

> No. 2927 THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF MIDLAND COUN-TY-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to

The Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, will, at the summon L. L. Keller, and the un-known heirs of L. L. Keller, de-ceased; Daisy K. Hoffman and the regular March term of said Court unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoffman, to be held at the Court House in the town of Midland, Midland deceased; Cozette Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, de-County, Texas, on the 8th day of ceased; Cosie Keller, and the un-March, A. D., 1937, same being the American city outside the national capital to have full consular repthe unknown heirs of Paul Keller Hoffman, deceased; Mrs. Paul Kelassociation, or any individual banker, ler Hoffman and Paul Keller Hoffn Midland County, Texas, that may man Jr., Ross P. Hoffman, Harry desire to be selected as the de-D. Hoffman and the unknown heirs pository of the funds of said County of Harry D. Hoffman, deceased and as the depository for trust funds Phyllis Hoffman, and the unknown in the possession of the County and heirs of Phyllis Hoffman, deceased. District Clerks of Midland County. Oma Perot Hoffman, and the un-Texas, for the ensuing two years, known heirs of Oma Perot Hoffman, deceased, Frank M. Wells, and the Any such bank corporation, association or individual banker in said County desiring to bid shall deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for observe the following laws, to-wit: four consecutive weeks previous to (a) Said bidder, desiring to be selected as the depository of the the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if funds of said County, shall deliver there be a newspaper published to the County Judge on or before therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper the first day of the said term of Commissioners Court, a sealed prois published, to appear at the next posal stating the rate of interest regular term of the District Court offered on the funds of the County of Midland County, to be holden for the term between the date on at the Court House thereof, in Midsuch bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository. land, Texas, on the 4th Monday in February, A. D. 1937, the same be-Said bid shall be accompanied by ing the 22nd day of February, A. certified check for not less than D. 1937, then and there to answer one-half of one per cent of the county revenue of the preceding a petition filed in said Court on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1937 year as a guarantee of the good in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2927, wherein B. W. Floyd is Plaintiff, and L. L. Keller, and the unknown heirs of L. L. Keller, deceased; Daisy K. Hoffman, and (b) Said bidder, desiring to be selected as the depository of trust the unknown heirs of Daisy K. Hoffman, deceased; Cozette Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cozette Keller, funds in hands of the County and District Clerks, shall file a sealed deceased; Cosie Keller, and the unknown heirs of Cosie Keller, deceased; Paul Keller Hoffman, and first day of the said term of Comthe unknown heirs of Paul Keller missioners' Court. The proposals Hoffman, deceased. Mrs. Paul Kelsubmitted shall state the rate of inler Hoffman and Paul Keller Hoff-man, Jr., Ross P. Hoffman, Harry terest offered on average daily deposits of the said trust funds for the D. Hoffman and the unknown heir term between the date of the bid of Harry D. Hoffman, deceased, Phyllis Hoffman, and the unknown Frank M. Wells, and the unknown heirs of Frank M. Wells, deceased

> being as follows FIRST COUNT Suit for trespass to try title, to the NW 1/4 of Block No. 38, of the Homestead Addition to the Town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas. Damages in the sum of \$1.00 and SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH

are defendants, and a brief state-

ment of Plaintiff's cause of action

COUNTS Plea of Three, Five and Ten years statute of limitation and payment of

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal C! said Court and issued at office in

Clerk, District Court, Midland Coun-County Judge Midland County, Texas. By BLANCHE MORAN, (Jan. 21-28-Feb.4-11)

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ALL VEGETARIES 3 FOR

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SPUDS 1	10 lbs. 35c
POTATOES New 5¢	SPINACH Fresh Lb. 4¢
FRESH TOMATOES Good Gual Per Pound	ity 7¢
APPLES Winesap Doz. 14¢	LIMES Fresh 12¢
ORANGES Texas Large Size Regular 32¢ Doz. S	sellers Doz. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT Those Texas Large Size Seedless	ge s 6 For17¢
TOMATO JUICE 12 1/2 Ound Beech-Nut	<sup>ce</sup> 3 CANS 22¢
BLATZ Ginger Ale, Soda SMAL	L 10¢ LARGE 16¢

CRACKERS 1 1/2 Lb. 22¢ DOG FOOD Ace Brand WHITE HOUSE CLEANSER, 3 BOXES

CARNATION MILK-2 LARGE 15¢, 4 SMALL

PRUNES No. 2 1/2 Fresh Oregon In Heavy Syrup, 2 For GELATIN Royal, All Flavors, Pkg. 5¢

TOMATOES No. 2 23¢

SUGAR PURE 10 lbs. 510 FLOUR Gold Medal 24 Pounds

CORN

**KELLOGG'S** Corn Flakes PKG. 10¢

**SNOWDRIFT** PAIL

PORK & BEANS 5¢

Laundry-Blue Barrel or White Flyer 6 Bars

Chesterfield, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold, Raleigh's

No. 2 Del Monte Country CORN Gentleman 2 For 25¢

P. & G. Crystal White

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Sliced or Halved
Heavy Syrup, Fach Heavy Syrup, Each

Fresh Country

SCOTTISSUE 3 Rolls WALDORF Tissue Rolls

BRAZIL NUTSLE

SALMON No. 1 Tall G. B. 22¢ WHITE KING Soap Lg. Pkg. 31¢

Market Specials

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM Cured, half or Whole, pound BACON Swift's Prem. Sliced, pound PORK SAUSAGE 2 1bs. 25¢ Longhorn HENS Dressed, extra Fancy, Lb.

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Paul Kelly June Travis 

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Mae Robson Irene Hervey

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