THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in Panhandle, warmer in the

CITY OF NEGUS IS

EXPECTED TO FALL

Be Prepared

BREACH HEALED

French - British Get

Together On New

Plans

By Associated Press

Reliable Italian sources Saturday

said that troops of General Rodolfo

Graziana, commander of the South-

ern army, were engaged in fourth day of a powerful drive against Tarar, Ethiopia's second lergest

city. It is believed that capture of

the strategic point is imminent.

Prime minister Stanley Baldwin

declared the only way open to ob-

tain European peace was to be ready to fight for it if necessary.

The Ethiopian government has established guards over American and other foreign legations in Addis

Ababa, but claimed that they need

not fear for their safety.

Italy is preparing for any Mediter-

ranean eventuality by the formation of a special naval landing force

similar to the American marines. Na-

vy leaves are expected to be can-

already rolling toward the Ethiopian

As diplomats surveyed the collapse of peace efforts, a French newspaper

declared the plan to fortify Belgium

against a German attack had devel-

oped in a conference between Brit-

asked Belgium to build a defense line, two forts and to make provis-ions for flooding the line in the ev-

French league circles said that Britain and France have postponed

discussion of additional sanctions against Italy until after the French elections April 26 and May third.

The agreement is considered as put-

ting to an end the French-Anglo differences in the European crisis.

From Conference

ent of aggression.

celled and airmen are standing by. Italians are reported nearing Addis Ababa. Fascist spokesmen at Geneva told unsuccessful peace makers that "1000 motor lorries are

Number 34

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

Italians Are Waging Battle for Harar

SECOND LARGEST Edgar Hoover Arrests 3 In Hamm Kidnaping

POSTMASTER AT **ILLINOIS TOWN HELD FOR TRIAL**

For Alleged Bandits

"CASE SOLVED"

G-Man Chief Declares Arrests Clear Up The Crime

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A)-J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, Saturday announced the arrest of three men in connection with the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy have solved the Hamm kidnaping at last." Hoover said.

He announced that those arrested were involved in the Bremer kidnap case and indicated more arrests were expected shortly.

postmaster at Bensenville, Ill. Hamm paid \$100,000 for his release

in June , 1933. Official announcements have said that Alvin Karpis was involved with the gang in the Hamm case. He is still at large.

Friday were added to three deaths in rioting Thursday.

Edwart Bartholomey, arrested postmaster, pleaded not guilty in ness in the capital and an unde-St. Paul and was remanded to jail termined number of persons was inin defaulet of \$100,000 bond.

1000 Rabbits Slain In Friday's Drive

Approximately 1,000 rabbits were killed in the second big drive of the season held in the Prairie Lee community Friday, hunters reported. About 35 men took part in the hunting

At noon a basket lurch was spread at the Troy Eiland place north of Greenwood church.

Greenwood church.

Gannon Campaign

Chambers Accept A Big Spring Position

Joe D. Chambers, for several with the Scruggs Motor Co. left Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Chambers for Big Spring where he has accepted a position with the Miller-Olden Co., International Harvester Co., dealers. His new position will begin

Chambers came to Midland in 1927, in the employ of the Texas Electric Service Co., later becoming Saturday afternoon for a week-end or William McNair was arrested and American Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and American Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Newspaper Education of William McNair was arrested and Society of Ne assistant manager and then serving months as acting manager. He as been a director in the chamber

LEFTISTS START DRIVE TO REMOVE FASCIST ELEMENT

\$100,000 Bond Is Set Monarchist Leaders Arrested Over Country

STRIKE SERIOUS

General Walkout Is Paralyzing All Business

MADRID. April 18 (AP)-The new leftist republican government Saturday inaugurated stern measures remove Fascist elements from Spain's armed forces. Monarchist and Fascist leaders are being arrested throughout the country in the aftermath of the fatal shooting of three persons Thursday.

Several hundred followers of the One of the suspects was acting militant sector of Jose Antonio Primo re Rivera's Fascist party were arrested. The government struck out in a stern attempt to prevent fur-ther disorders as two new fatalities

A heavy guard was thrown around the building where the Cortes (Parliament) was in session after rumors persisted in the lobbies that the army was becoming more indignant over the number of recent dis-Restaurants and movies in the

capital were closed, several banks shut their doors but hotels and drug-

For Governor Is Cause of "Firing"

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A)—A of George Gannon as Washington state administrator was for solicifor governor" campaign.

ASHLEYS MAKE TRIP

trip to various localities.

of leaving here. Mrs. Chambers also ence in Abilene high schol, spent was active in civic and social after the week end here, acting as judges

Midland High Romps Off With Championship Baldwin Says Way to Have Peace Is To Contestants Score

'Smear Roosevelt' Details Bared



tribute photographs of Mrs. Rocsevelt attending a Negro meeting, Vance Muse, Texan told the Sen ate Lobby Investigating Commit-tee. Muse said he paid for some of the pictures out of his own sal-ary, in aiding the anti-Roosevelt campaign in the south. Shown a-bove with John H. Kirby, head

of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, Muse, a Kirby aide, testified that he collected \$5000 each from Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob in the campaign. This helped, finance the Macon, Ga., rally which endorsed Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the presidency, Muse said.

ARREST MAYOR OF

After Refusal to Remit Fine

of commerce since 1933 and was sec-retary of the Lions club at the time professors of mathematics and sci-or's refusal to refund a \$100 fine

McNair Taken To Jail "Freedom of Press"

taken to jail Saturday on charges of itors Saturday condemned the blanembezzlement and nonfeasance in or's refusal to refund a \$100 fine imposed by a police magistrate on a man arrested for operating a

Drill-Stem Test Made In Tubb Well Shows 600 Feet The chamber of commerce direct-

BY FRANK GARDNER Corporation No. 1 Bennett, recent tered are not definitely known. It sent as several important matters and others have county. They had succeeded in southeast corner of the southeas No. 1 Tubb, deep wildcat in the Tubb cleaning out caving hole to plugged block 26, public school land. Bert Fields and others No. 1 Pureed 600 feet of mud and oil in 17 well reported as heading for about Clapp in the northeast corner of minutes. The column of fluid was 200 barrels of oil daily while clean-section 26, block 26, public school reported to be about half oil. Although the showing was thought to appear promising, the order was have been erected, and there is now inch casing on bottom at 2,42

Previously, after gas kick at 3,-687 had blown a small amount of drilling mud from the hole, the No.

1 Tubb unit test had recovered corhabs been making its oil by heads

of secion 3, block B-27, public school H. Gibson, survey. land, the unit test was originally Thirteen miles farther north and completed as a small pumper producing from the upper Permian, but ner No. 1 Elliott Roosevelt,

in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, proven by the Gulf No. 1 W. N. Wad- LIME AT 2,932 dell discovery nearly two miles far-

RUNNING TUBING IN YOAKUM WELL

ther northwest.

3,000 barrels of tankage at the rig. Rated at 234 barrels in 24 hours es from 3,687 to 3,698, first reported through casing and tubing is beas all saturated but later said to show saturation only from 3,687 to register steady flow. Location of the 3,690 with the last eight feet dry Honolulu-Cascade discovery is 1,- 2,535 with no shows reported. 320 feet from the north and Located in the southeast corner lines of section 678, block D, John WINKLER OFFSET

decision was made to carry it deeper when Humble No. 1 Tubb, a mile and three-quarters southeast, deblock D. John H. Gibson survey, is veloped oil at the rate of 861 bar- reported moving in drilling equiprels per day after acidizing the ment after completing preliminary "Tubb pay" horizon, about 1,800 operations. The test is being drilled on a 10-section block, eight from the

WINKLER TEST IN

The and quater west of the school land.

OAKUM WELL

Operators where running tubing of Abilene is drilling perow 2,932 of Saturday in Honolulu Oil Corpora- feet in lime. The test is circulating lime producer rated at 2,306 bartions, Ltd. and Cascade Petroleum oil and any pay increases encoun-

land, is setting and cementing 8 5-8 inch casing on bottom at 2,420 feet Keyes and Cherry discovery. Another test in the same area, E.

McCurdy and others No. 1 Pure-McCutcheon in the southwest corner of section 16, block B-3, public school land, a half mile east and a location north of the Keyes and

DRILLING PLUG

Plug is being drilled from Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Company No 1 Brown and Altman, south offset to the Humble No. 2-A Walton in the Brown-Altman area of Wink-ler. Bottomed at 2,715 feet in lime -inch casing was set and cemented operations. The test is being drilled at 2,707. Several weeks ago the test on a 10-section block, eight from the struck an estimated 60,000,000 cubic deep Permian zone does not pay out the 'Sinclair-Prairie and others wildcat may shoot at the deep pay '. Googins interest and two from Frost free of gas at 2,625 which caught fire and destroyed the rig. The gas was killed and the rig rebuilt. Lowas killed and the rig rebuilt. Location of the offset test is in the ers drew it back. center of the northwest of the north A mile and quarter west of the lic school land.

Cleaning out 10 feet off bottom (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Alleged To Be Endangered

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The ket seizure of private communica-tions as a violation of the constitutional guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures." The editors asserted, at the final

ession of the convention, that if the practice is unchecked immediately is a menace and threat to the freedom of the press.

C. of C. Directors To Meet On Wednesday

r's meeting which has been post-Of Oil, Mud in 17 Minutes poned from last week has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office, it was announced Saturday. All members are urged to be pre-

Pipe Line Caves In, 1 Killed, 3 Injured

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (A) —One man was killed and three seriously injured here Saturday when sides of a pipe line ditch in the capital oil field caved in Execs- Third place, Ward Scho sively dry ground was blamed.

Holds 900-Lb. Motor To Prevent Crushing

ROBSTOWN, Texas. (A) — Adam Casas, packing shed worker, pitting School,) 10 pts. his strength against death, held a- TOTAL, 15 pt loft a 900-pound ice crusher, which tumbled upon him from a loading Contest: platform, until help reached him. Casas lost his balance while loading the crusher, fell between the platform and a freight car and the heavy machine plunged after him He caught it on one hand and held contest: it suspended above his head for Second several minutes until other work-

A slight chest bruise and strained arm muscles were the only ill af-fects of the Atlas-like experience.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flanigan and daughter, Patsy, of Gilmer, Texas, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M.

fifth cup, the boy's debate team winning first place while the Midland debaters were relegated to John B. Thomas Jr., added a first to the large Midland total when he won first place in boy's singles in tennis, and teamed with

Joe Norman, copped first in the Complete records of the Midland students follow:

190 Points, Win

Four Cups

The Midland high school inter-

scholastic contestants in the dis-

trict meet held here Friday won by

one of the largest margins recorded

here, scorinfg 190 to 55 5for Wink,

their nearest competition. Of the

six cups awarded Midland took

four, Big Lake one, and at press

time the other (one-act play) had not been decided. The Midland stu-

dents took first place cups in girls debate and declamation, boy's dec-lamation, and the track and field

events. Big Lake carried off the

First place, Senior High School Declamation (Boys), 10 pts. First place, Senior High School de-clamation (Girls), 10 pts. First place, Junior High School, Declamation, (Boys)

Declamation (Boys), 10 pts.
First place, Junior High School Declamation (Girls), 10 pts.
First place, Ward School Declamation (Girls), 10 pts.

First place, Extemporaneous Speak ng (Boys), 15 pts. First place, Ready Writers (Class A High School), 15 pts.
Third place, Ready Writers (Ward School), 5 pts. First place, Tennis (Boys' Singles),

First place, Tennis (Boys' Doubles, First place, Debate (Girls) 20 pts Second place, Debate (Boys), 15

First place, Typing, 15 pts.
Second place, Typing, 10 pts.
Third place, Typing, 5 pts.
First place, High School Track
and Field, 20 pts.

TOTAL, 190 pts. Wink

place, Extemporaneous Speaking (Boys), 10 pts First place, Extemporaneous, Speaking (Girls,) 15 pts. peaking (Girls,) 15 pts. Second place, Senior High school FLOODED AREAS TO ABILENE REVIVAL Declamation (Girls,) 5 pts.
Second place, Ready Writers,
(Class A High School), 10 pts.
First place, Ready Writers (Ward TOTAL, 55 pts. Big Lake

First place, Debate (Boys), 20 pts. Second place, Debate, (Girls) 15

and Field, 5 pts. TOTAL, 40 pts. Second place, Junior High Declamation (Girls,) 5 pts.
Second place, Ward School Declamation (Girls), 5 pts.

First place, Ward School Decla-

mation (Boys), 10 pts. Third place, Ready Writers (Class A High School,) 5 pts. First place, Volley Ball (Girls), 15

TOTAL, 40 pts. Rankin

Contest: Second place, Extemporaneous
Speakoing (Girls) 10 pts.
First place, Reacy Writers (Class
A High School,) 15 pts.
First place, Tennis (Girls' Sing-

Second place, Tennis (Girls' Doubles), 5 pts. TOTAL, 40 pts Seagraves

Third place, Speaking, (Girls), 5 pts.
Second place, Senior High School Third place, Ward School Decla-mation (Boys,) 2 pts. Second place, Ready Wr. Class B High School,) 10 pts. Ready Writers

TOTAL, 22 pts. Texon Contest; Second place, Ward School Declamation (Boys,) 5 pts.
Second place, Ready Writers (Ward TOTAL, 15 pts

Odessa Third place, Senior High School Declamation (Boys, 2 pts. Second place, Valley Ball, 10 pts. TOTAL pts, 12.

Second place, High School Track and Field, 10 pts. TOTAL, 10 pts. Garden City

tion, Raye Goods, Big Lake; Mary Howe, Midland; Maxine Jones and Second place, Junior High School Declamation (Boys,) 5 pts.
Third place, Ready Writers, (Class TOTAL 10 pts.

(See TRACK MEET, page 8.)

Horse Frees Couple From Plow





but to the Greens, of Jena La., he comes as the noblest of steeds. The reason? No longer will Farmer Paul J. Green and his wife have to yoke themselves to the plow, ash shown above, to break the tough, weedy,... root-studded ground on their cotton farm, as

poverty has forced them to do for the last three years. An executive of the Resettlement Administration Board heard of their plight and amazing struggle, and lent them money to buy Selum, with which the Greens and their daughter, Ruth, 17, are shown be-

Midland Group Back

Hold Two Weeks

ABILENE April 18 (Spl.)-Dr.

John W. Ham, evangelist of Atlanta,

Ga., will open a two weeks revival

here, assisted by the pastor, Dr

Millard A. Jenkins, and J. D. Riddle

has had a great record as an evan-

the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta. La-

ing the church and a debt of \$114 .-

Oldest Oil Lease Is

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (U.P.)-

R. R. Lambert of Nacogdoches

The instrument dated Sept.

Dallas, which opens June 6.

Oil Company.

lives.

the Texas Centennial Exposition in

1886, was executed by Dr. E. M. Smith, Lambert's uncle, to Presi-

dent H. J. Lutcher and Secretary

J. A. Bentley of the Pennsylvania

Texas' first oil field was discov

ered near here in 1866. Oil seeped through the surface of the ground

and formed pools. There still are

profitable oil mines in the Nacog-

doches, the only ones in the state, so

Oil is drawn from shafts in bar-

The Smith lease covered 231 acres

TO FORT WORTH

Britt Green of Texas Electric

Service Company left Thursday for

GO TO RANKIN

Mrs. Thelma Jackson of the Mod-

ern Chop and son, Dickie, went to

MRS. ADAMS ON TRIP

Mrs. Harry Adams left Friday on a

trip to Oklahoma and Kansas. She

will probably be gone two weeks.

Rankin Friday on a visit to rela-

Fort Worth on a business trip.

shallow is the producing strata.

rels lowered by windlasses.

near the town of Chireno.

Atlanta

Roosevelt Signs Bill To Lend 50 Million for Rehibilitation

PROCURE MONEY

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt Saturday signed a bill authorizing the reconstruction finance corporation to lend up to \$50,000,5400 for flood rehibili-

PLAYED IN FILM HERE

J. Wiley Taylor jr., formerly of Midland, was seen on the screen of the Yucca theatre here last week in a color-film featuring the Buddy Rogers orchestra. Taylor some time ago spent considerable time in Hollywood, friends here said. He was recognized by Mrs. Fred Wilcox and by his former music instructor, Ned Watson, when the film was shown

HAS APPENDECTOMY Miss Betty Ruth Golladay, student in Sul Ross College at Alpine, underwent an emergency appendix operation Thursday night. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Golladay, Extemporaneous Miss Christine Golladay and Alden Golladay left Friday night to visit the patient who was doing well at the latest report.

> GOES TO FORT WORTH Mrs. G. H. Butler left Friday for

Fort Worth to visit a friend who is

Bulletin

One act play results at the close of competition Saturday night, re-vealed the following winners: (1) Odessa, "Undercurrent;"
(2) McCamey, "The First Dress Suit;"

(3) Big Lake, "I Am A Jew". Players, Girls
(1) Marie Christean, Odessa; (2) Helen McClendon, Odessa; (3) Peggy O'Neal, Seminole; honorable men-

Lora May Bruce, odessa.

Players, Boys:
(1) Leon Harris, McCamey; Bill Middaugh, Odessa; (3) Henry Graves. Odessa; honorable mention, A. Goldsmith, Midland, and Roy Vaughan, Odessa.

ish, French and Belgian general staffs in London. The paper said it was understood that Britain had

WILL OPEN TODAY

Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Miss Obera Hines, and Claude O. Crane returned Friday from Min-Evangelist Will

Two Weeks

Services

Grand Wells where they attended the three-day Baptist State Sunday school conference, held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the past week

Mr. Borum made two talks, addressing the social activities divi-sion of the conference and Crane spoke to the administrative divi-Sunday at the First Baptist Church sion of the meeting.

Brownfield Shows local choir director, and Ruby C. Morris at the organ. Dr. Ham, who Population Gains gelist, formerly was assistant pas-tor to Dr. Lynn G. Broughton of

BROWNFIELD, Texas. (P)— A special census taken by an organization of business men shows 3,555 ter he was pastor, 2250 people joinpersons reside within the town's cor 000 being paid off, with \$450,000 porate limits compared to 1,907 raised during that time. Traveling by airplane Dr. Ham is in great counted in the Federal census of 1930.

demand and loses practically no time in continuous evangelistic work. tributed to agricultural development. There is no oil operation nor other activity in Terry county to attract population to the town, officials Centennial Exhibit

TO EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tullos planned to spend the week-end in El Paso. What is believed to be Texas' old-est oil lease will be exhibited by

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A clean housekeeping.

mirror reflects good

about everything without taking a stand on anything).

script Society presented original

compositions to critical judges for little known authors in order to further their ambitions in music. Budding talent had the privilege of

using its stage to bring themselves before the public and give them a chance in life. Adelina Patti one of the worlds most gifted singers, was

a sort of show exihibt. He delivered

somewhere in Wales with more

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I guess I was according to the pra-

ise I received. I got ambitious and

went to a Mr. Tompkinson who was

gle .Then Tompkinson faded from view and I heard a comment from

Harry L. Haight.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The sooner Governor Landon-or whoever the nominee is—gets to Washington to take over Republican national headquarters, the better it will be for the Grand Old Party and all concerned with its immedi-

An almost incredible series of publicity blunders within the space of a few days has made the present national fully committee management a laughing stock among the newspaper correspondents—not to men- placed a former pupil of Dr. Franktion the gleeful Democrats. | placed a former pupil of Dr. Frankfur furter, Prof. Olin Glenn Saxon.

ix Frankfurter of Harvard Law loud horse-laughs. School employed by the administra-

Partisan Republican newspapers in the East already are commenting in tones denoting great pain. If you introduce Saxon and issued a ponhear further repercussions, here are derous announcement. The result, the "brain trust" of the New Deal the Democratic "brain trust" or

tion— the national committee sud- group is a "brain trust," but Washdenly hired nine professors with a ington correspondents can't think of large staff, at the head of whom it any other name for it and many



just wouldn't have a comfortable feeling, if I let you people go to a hotel while here.

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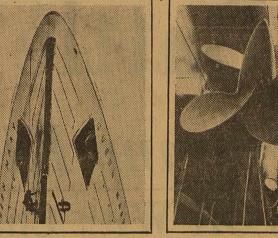
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New Scientific Marvels Will Keep Liner Queen Mary Safe on the Sea



Locking up the "cutting edge" —the man dangling at the point of the towing eyes is seated still well above the water level.

south AMPTon, Eng.,—so skill-fully has shipbuilding science wrought that passengers on the Queen Mary, Britain's challenge to commercial supremacy at sea, will hardly be aware of the operation of the great liner's mechanisms and the delicate electric controls by which the 73.000-ton vessel is maneuvered. There will be scarcely a flutter of annovance when one of the ces onrushing wind to rise before

raise steam for the 12 engines that are cushioned against vibration.

Dual control systems, operated at sea. Were these to fail, the com-

on the bridge, will make navigation of the vessel doubly secure.

There are two star board engine and two port engine telegraphs, each designed to operate the four main turbines independently, and from here each of the four propellers can be turned at independent speeds to make steering easier.

Install New Propellers So eager were the builders to

equip the Queen Mary with the very latest mechanisms that they considered the original propellers obsolete, and installed four of a more lete, and installed four of a more ered in a few minutes from an inadvanced design when the ship was genious arrangement af davits that drydocked at Southampton.

Just as simple of the operation edge and lower them to the decks

is the steering. A helmsman in the wheelhouse turns one of the two small fwin steering wheels. Immedia tely, through four increasing stages of valves and levers, the massive through a flexible pipe from the two strengths and the true where passengers may enter. All low every strength and the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through a flexible pipe from the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through the true where passengers may enter. All low every strengths are through the true where passengers are through the true where passen 140-ton rudder astern turns as de- ship's central heating plant.

Two huge hydraulic rams, oper- transmitting sets.

One of the four monstrous propellers, each weighing 35 tonswhich had to be replaced, as obsolete, before the ship's maiden

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., -So Skill- | electric gyro-compass, set to

ing of 12 huge steam turbines below-decks, and the whir of four bronze propellers, each 35 tons in weight.

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Well turbines below to take turbines below to the turbines below the turbines below the whire of four more, will have their own "windshield wipers" to see clearly ahead. These are discs rotated rapidly by an turbines below to the turbines b

"Tops" in Marine Science
By these contrasts in delicacy of operation and immensity of its moving parts is the Queen Mary, know as the last word in marine science.

From prow to stern, along its length of one-fifth of a mile, the ship boasts innovations that are expected to make it the safest and most advanced example of trans-Atlantic passenger transportation.

The sirens are only a minute instance, observable to all, Far below water level, 27 oil-burning boilers raise steam for the 12 engines that

by electricity from the wheelhouse mander would have a complicated on the bridge, will make navigation radio system available, on 32 differ-

ent speeds to make steering easier.

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be the carbon dioxide pipes at the nearest point to the fire. Nothing can burn in carbon dioxide.

slide with the boats to the ship's

many of the boats have

ated by the mounting pressure applied through this intricate steer- Mary's passengers will play games ing system, move the rudder, each on the many decks, enjoy a movie ram controlled separately by one of the two steering wheels.

Out at sea, even a helmsman's hands will not be needed, for an of four days.

Republican members of congress are sistence homestead project in West tearing their hair over what they Virginia-one of the flops. It brandconsider an unprecedented piece of

Columnists Get "Boost" 2.-Mr. Theodore Huntley, boss press agent of the national commitee, broadcast a notice to newspaper editors that he was prepared to furnish news stories and propaganda in accordance with whatever was wanted. He stood ready to arrange a weekly or daily Washington letter if there were sufficient demand

but suggested that most editors

would prefer to run the syndicated columns of-and then he named four Washington correspondents with anti-New Deal leanings. This official endorsement did those columnists no good and the the Republicans aren't going places

the four correspondents over. 3.—Either two or three young men of thing occurring. claiming to represent certain newsment Administration to pick up ined by the Republican national com-

Whatever you may think this made the national committee look names had been used good and sore.

Wrong By A Year.
4.—One of the national committee's most ambitious recent publicity blasts purported to expose the fact that the New Deal would fall short a billion dollars or two of spending its \$4,000,000,000 work reief appropriation. The G. O. P publicists explained that all the money must be spent by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1936. Next day they had to apologize, having earned the money was available un-5.—Another blast concerned a sub-

ed the project as Communistic. It remarked, significantly, as if to indicate the administration was importing its names from Moscow, that the project was known as "Red

House. Red House happens to be the name of the village where the project is located—and has been years—and that's where the name came from.

Landon Has Smart Aides Such a sequence or stupidities as these and others has never been observed in Washington before in campaign year and may be a contributing factor in the strong belief around the national capital that

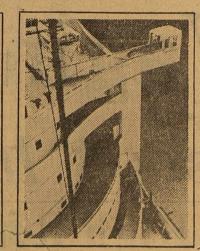
Huntley, either, especially when Democratic Press Agent Charlie Some smart, keen fellows in the Landon camp—perhaps in ranks of Landon camp—perhaps in ranks of candidates as well—under whom you can't imagine that sort Roy Roberts of the Kansas City

papers or news agencies called Star, a chief Landon strategist; Osaround at Dr. Tugwell's Resettle-car S. Stauffer, Arkansas City; Kan., editor and General Counsel John formation. It was discovered that Hamilton of the national committee they were employed or commission- head of the Landon organizing campaign, are about as smart as they come in the political business

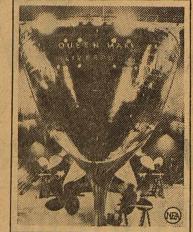
The Republican nominee will have a hard enough time without the like, you may be sure that it made the newspapers and agencies whose offorts.

To prevent the city of Syracuse from reverting to the Onondaga In-dians, the state of New York gives members of the tribe 16 pounds of salt every year, in keeping with treaty made in 1795.

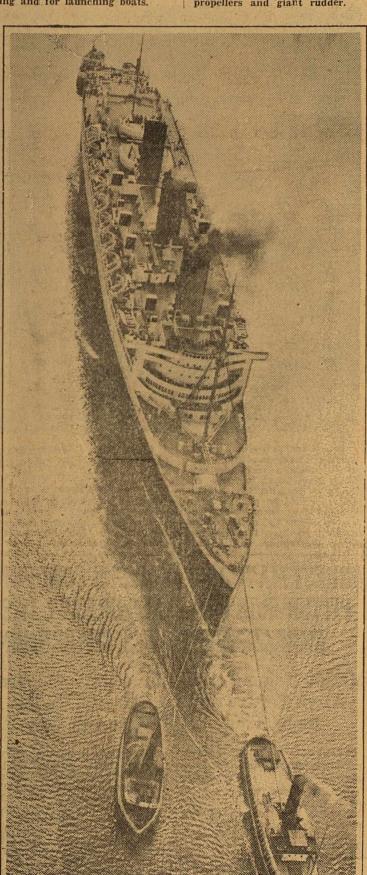




Enclosed bridge wings project 12 feet from each side of the liner, to give clearer vision for dock-ing and for launching boats.

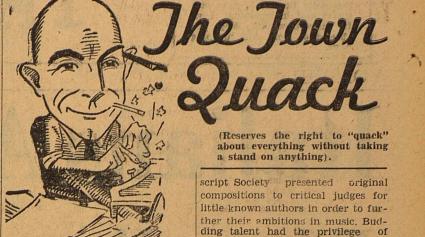


As trim and neat as a racing. yacht-the hull of the Queen Mary pictured astern, showing the four propellers and giant rudder.



More than one-fifth of a mile in length, the majestic Queen Mary presents a picture of supreme scientific accomplishment. This air

view was taken as the ship was towed down the Clyde to the sea. By NEA Service.



One woman finally got her money's worth out of her subscription to The Reporte-Telegram. Several years after she moved away, she was able to use us as proof that she lived here for six years, taking the paper all that time, and now she probable will get, her pension. One woman finally got her money's ably will get her pension.

School teachers get a lot of criticism from the parents of the child-ren whereas in most coses the parents of the child-ren whereas in most coses the parents of the coses ren, whereas, in most coses, the parents would do well to show a little appreciation for the patience shown by the teachers who have to put up with "ornery" little rascals.

with "ornery" little rascals.

Newcomer: We shouldn't expect too much rain here, when we stop to consider that we are sitting on the edge of a big desert.

It is left that the best too London and gets cooked up once in a while but as that is his business and as the money is his it is no never mind to anyone. Kind 'o easy, but they say he's get tim' fat. Thats bad.

Oldtimer: If it doesn't rain pretty soon, we are going to be in the middle of that desert.

A fat guy is not attractive no matter which way you look at him, fore or aft. Well to go back to the Mendelssohn Hell. The the middle of that desert.

Women have surpassed men in their achievements. Women have their achievements, women have education, suffrage, business careers.

education, suffrage, business careers, public offices and alimony. Men do not have alimony. Man invented the non-skid tire but we have yet to develop the non-skid brain. In other words, there's too much under the hood and not enough under the hat, hence the

automobile accidents.

ting him to listen to a test trial at Mendelssohn Hall. I wanted to get into opera and be something. More people could suffer in silence He gave me the test. I got on the stage, opened my mouth for the first if it were not for the fact nobody can see them suffer when they sufnote of the song and nothing came oue but a gurgle. I took another whack at it and got another gur-

Haight's Dreams

At Fifth Avenue and Nineteenth the next room to the effect that such Street, New York City, stood the old Mendelssohn Hall. Many fam- to the insane asylum than a resous artists appeared there in recitals and concerts and the Manu-

Million Dollar Onion | for 1936.

Wood brought a 50-pound sack of Crop Sale Is Started the savory king here and sold it for \$5. The onions were shipped to

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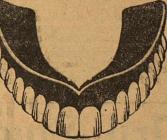
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BROWNWOOD, Texas (A)—No- July 17, 1888."

ah T. Byars, in whose blacksmith shop at Washongton on the Brazos a Houstons' army and later served distinguished company of Texas patriots gathered March 2, 1836, and the Served Deployations of Texas as a sergeant at arms in the senate of the Republic of Texas.

signed the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico, is buried in Greenleaf cemetery her. His ceremonies honoring his memory will be held during Centennial year.

His grace is marked and special washington in 1838. That year he moved to Bastrop and was licensed to preach continuing. vill be held during Centennial year. to preach, continuing meanwhile His grace is marked with an inconspicuous stone bearing this in- the senate.

conspicuous stone bearing this in-scription:

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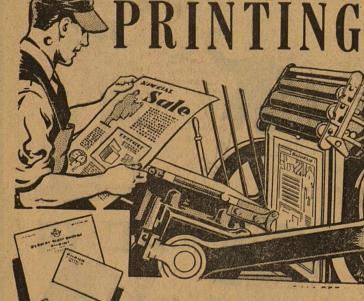
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Wife Vs. Secretary



Following close upon such all star hits, as "Mutiny on the Boun-ty" and "A Tale of Two Cities," Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer now brings three of its greatest stars together in the filmization of Faith Bald-win's best-seller, "Wife Versus Secretary," which offers a new slant on the familiar situation of

a wife jealous of her husband's secretary. With Gable as the business-executive husband, Myrna Loy as his wife, and Jean Harlow in the role of the "other woman," the new triple-starred photoplay fireworks, It is now showing for three days at the Yucca Theatre.

Lovers in Mountie Film



GEORGE O'BRIEN is a straight shooting hard riding Mountie in the new Fox thriller, 'O'Malley of the Mounted," tingling drama | lead.

written by William S. Hart, now showing at the Ritz. Lovely Irene WARE has the leading feminine

Byars became pastor of a church here in 1785 and a number of oth-

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (U.P.) he was on the remote frontier, \$22 each from packing crates as apreaching and organizing churches. He organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organize the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped organized the first Baptist Church at Waco 1851, helped

ers in Brown County.

Byars came to Brown County first as a missionary of the Salado association and finally settled in this town in 1882

Etensive coal deposits were discovered with 200 miles of the South Pole by the Byrd Antarctic Expediction and finally settled in this town in 1882

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal P. Walter Henchell, Minister in Chg. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 9:45 a. m., — Sunday school. in January, 1935.



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Interest to Every One. 7:45 p. m.-Evening worship and sermon

7 o'clock—Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible class meets. Midweek Bible study and prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended

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to all to attend these services.

9:45 a. m. —Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. 6:00 p. m. —World Friendship club meets at the church under direction

6:45 p. m.—Senior and Hi Leagues 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship and preaching by the pastor.

of Mrs. Frank Prothro.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music

10:50 a. m. — Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. —The Lord's Supper and worship. Sermon by the pas-

4:30 p. m. —Junior Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. —Intermediate Endea-

8:00 p. m.—Worship and sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday-Services of prayer. 8:00 p. m. -Wednesday- Choir

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Sub-ject: The Necessity of Play. 6:30 p. m. —BTU training service.

sermon by the pastor. Subject Jonah and the Gourd Vine.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister J. L. Kendrick Sunday School Supt Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of

9:45 a. m. -Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on the subject, "Behold Your God," Isa. 40:1-9. Feature music will be presented by a men's quartet and organ 6:00 p. m. —Vesper service. Sermon by the minister on the subject. "A Subtle Form of Self Con-Luke 8:18.

MEN'S CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Men's Crass will meet at 9:45
a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge
Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

in Burleson County for a short time, then a missionary. From 1848 he was on the remote frontier, \$22 each from packing crates as a Navigness of the control of the control

9:45 a. m., — Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., — Lay service. Holy communion on the tunday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A cordial welcome to attend is extend-

NAOMI CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at
9:45 o'clock in the private dining
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J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

calmly felt his own pulse to indicate he knew the end was near, according to the writings of Tobia Lear, secretary to George Washington.

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Junior Texas Ranger Force Announced



Here is the first photograph ever taken of the Colonel and his boys, members of the Kellogg Co. radio program, 'Riding With The Texas Rangers." The picture was taken immediately following an-nouncement of plans for a Junior Texas Ranger Force" sponsored by manufacturer during Centennial year. Also pictured are Junior Ranger "Commission" and ren by sponsor.

official badge being offered child-

MEXICAN ORGANIZATIONS APPEA LTO CARDENAS TO RESPECT BUSINESS

the most important commercial or- er our factories, our businesses and is a quarter hour radio program of ganizations of the nation have sent our companies, because ours is a range songs and true stories of Texager our companies, because ours is a Ranger adventures, broadcast a petition to President Lazardo Cardenas asking him to take into consideration the businessmen's and a responsibility, because ours is a as Ranger adventures, broadcast curst and a responsibility, because every Monday, Wednesday and Friction to President Lazardo trust and a responsibility, because ours is a as Ranger adventures, broadcast curst and a responsibility, because ours is a as Ranger adventures, broadcast curst and a responsibility of cases we are no day afternoon at 5:30 over stations. ment's labor policies. They assert-ed the outlook for the future of As a result of "the uncertain and nor Allred, the program is said to Mexico is one of "uncertainty and distrust."

As a result of the uncertain and precarious conditions existing" the petition stated, agricultural credit features for children in this area.

Chambers of Commerce, bankers, in labor matters" and that business gether.' does not have "and chance what-

sents the most outspoken attempt 7:45 p. m. -Evening worship and yet made by business to get a hearlabor. The organizations presented an extremely pessimistic view of conditions but at the same time ofthe working classes.

self-preservation," the industrial-ists said, "is the absence of any ately to the petition. fixed rule and standard of law and of a clear and definite purpose.

"Without such marked line of gasoline in the first half of 1935

conduct, equal for all and obligatory upon all, political life, economic life and even social life are impossible. We are not frightened by a program of advanced legislation. tion for the working classes so long as this legislation is fair, legal and is enforced and observed scrupulously and honestly. The petition traced the present

the alarming number of strikes oc-curring daily with consequent dam-Mexicans at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening services at 7:30
o'clock.

Daily mass will be held at 8
o'clock. tionary sense. Members of the Federal Supreme Court and of labor tribunals, de-

claring they are "revolutionists" before judges, have taken the president's words as justification for deciding every labor case against the employers, the petition said, with the result that there is no limit to workers' demands and no check on the strike movement.

The industrialists also complained the president did not give them a hearing with the same frequency he listened to the workers and, there-fore, "it is not possible for him to reach a full and exact understand-

ing of the present situation."

Referring to the statement by
Cardenas made during labor troubles in Monterrey last month that 'employers who are tired of the so-Just 10 minutes before he died the irst president of the United States calmly felt his own pulse to indicate they did not believe the president made this declaration "with the intent and the scope which it has been sought to give to it."

"Nevertheless we are forced to state, Mr. President, "they added,

MEXICO CITY (A)-Members of | "we will not, nor can we, turn ovindustrialist's view of the govern- more than trustees of the property

has disappeared completely and exporters groups and similar organizations complain the government even for commerce is being restricted ed and may even be shut off alto-Taking exception to the repeated

soever of getting a fair deal before the courts of labor boards.

In their petition, which repre-the industrial leaders declared the "insistent and frequent attacks of unions against industrialists—moved fered to help the government in omic state very akin to that of its efforts to better conditions for Communism."

Cardenas, whose friendship for "What we protest most energetically in the legitimate instinct of standards of the working classes are

California used 685,611,000 gallons

Junior Ranger Force Will Be Organized

DALLAS, Tex. Apr. 19 - In recent interview, Colonel Louis, featured charcter of the radio program, "Riding With The Texas Rangers" announced plans to organize a Junior Ranger Force immediately for children o fthe South-

"The Texas Rangers are idealized by nearly every boy and girl in this section of the country," the Colonel said, adding, "We believe children everywhere will welcome this opportunity to enlist in Kellog's Junior Ranger Force—an organization that will attempt in every way, to pattern itself after the high standards set by those men who have played such a great part in the rich traditions of Texas."

To encourage enlistments, the sponsor is offering a Junior Ranger "Commission" —a full color certificate printed on parchment, papper and countersigned by the Col-

onel and W. K. Kellogg, in return for a corn flakes package top. Explaining the constructive pur-poses behind the plan, the Colonel said, "Every boy and girl enlisting promises to live up to our Junion Ranger pledge: 'I'll be brave, honest obedient, and always keep my eye open for danger."
"After receiving their commission

he continued, "the Junior Rangers are then entitled to apply for their badge and confidential orders.

The badge is a five-point star within a circle, designed directly from the official Texas Ranger shield. It is a nickle-finished metal with "Kelloggs Junior Ranger" et-

ched in black on the face.
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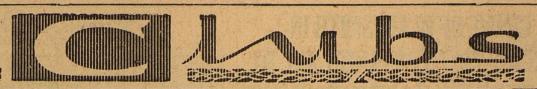
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Palette Club Will Sponsor Display of Landscapes Painted by El Paso Artist

Sponsored by the Palette club of Midland Lekis Woods Teel of El Paso artist, will exhibit a collection of his landscapes in oil, on the mezzanine of the Hotell Scharbauer through Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-

attention, was born in Clarksville, Texas, and with his family moved

known beyond our own boundaries, and has succeeded to a de-

gree which should make all El Pasoans proud of him.

And Miss Johnson

Married April 11

ton, were married in Odessa, Sat-

The couple is living north of town for the present.

tist church officiating.

and attended the city scho

Escondida Club

Meets on Friday

to El Paso a few years later.

Mr. Teel paints western pictures, mostly of the desert, but strives to make each scene different. He will bring 14 or 16 canvasses to Midland.

He will be present at the exhibit

Thirty Attend Golf Luncheon At Club Friday

Mrs. D. J. Finley and Mrs. W. R. Bowden were hostesses at the week-ly luncheon of the Women's Golf association at the Country club Fri-

Covers were laid for thirty women, Mrs. Smeding, mother of Mrs. Allan Hargrave, and Mrs. Regan Were among guests of the organiza-

Also numbered among the guests were four, Mrs. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, who were guests of the hostess-

The same group was among those complimented with a small bridge at the home of Mrs. Glen Lewis, 714 W. Kansas, in the afternoon. The hostess presented Mrs. Dabney with a guest gift and Mrs. Leonard was awarded the prize for high score. Hostesses for the luncheon at the Country club Friday will be Mrs. Joe Pyron and Mrs. J. M. Arm-

Take and Poem Are Miss Lois Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Stan-Program Features

They were attended by Mr. and will feature the regular meeting of the World Friendship club at the Methodist church this evening at 6 Midland having been reared here

Frances Guffey will be leader for Mrs. Knebe is a graduate of Stanthe program which will include the ton high school. Song-O Happy Day -No. 38.

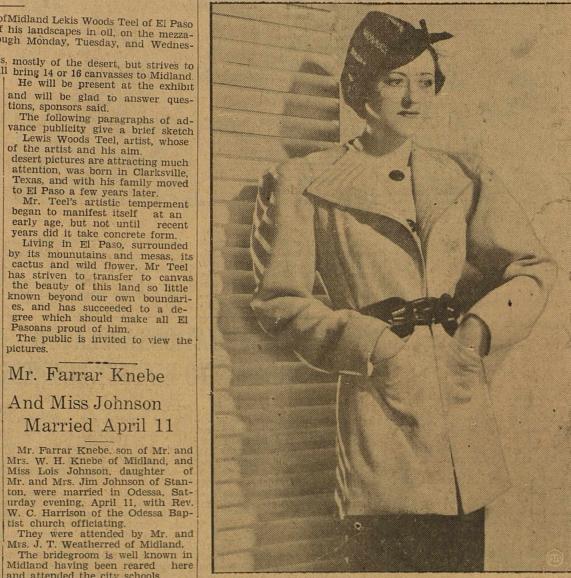
Scripture—Psalm 67. Talk—Jessica and the New Teachr—Helen Connor. Quiet Music— Mildred Connor.

Poem-Because Jesus James Merrill. Roll Call— Talk-Mexico-Mrs. W. F. Pro-

Song-If Jesus Goes With Me-

\$14,000

Odd Details Star Suit



This afternoon or dressmaker suit by Goupy includes a navy silk skirt and three-quarters coat of wheat silk with navy belt. The cone-shaped pockets, pointed la-

pels and padded shoulders are interesting. The short-sleeved blouse also in wheat is finished with navy buttons.

Story Hour Group Mrs. S. S. Stinson was hostess to the Escondida club with two tables of bridge at her home, 1608 Hol- Plays Games

loway, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Coleman and Mrs.
Frank P. Graham were guests, Mrs.
Coleman winning the prize for high gedy Andy" and "The Valiant Lit-

was in charge.

Midland Girl Is Married Recently At Brownfield

April 12. The ceremony was read at club at her home, 1301 W Illinois, 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Thorp, pastor of the Metho-

flowers were a corsage of tansman roses.

The couple returned to Midland Friday, following a short wedding ter Cowden, Mrs. Houston Sikes, Miss Edwards; club members, Mmes.

Eastham, Jane Hardison, Harvey instructions. Hardison, Margaret Mims, Lilly Jean James Wi

Song—If Jesus Goes With Me—
No. 226.

No. 226.

Benediction—

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Stories of "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" and "The Valiant Litter Griffin. Edith Collins, Patsy Collins, Patsy Collins, Patsy Collins, Patsy Collins, Posent were: Mrs. O. L. Wood, a new member, and Mmes, H. B. Prickett, J. R. Norris, R. L. Miller, Prickett, J. R. Norris, R. L. Miller, and the hostess.

Stories of "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy And and Raggedy And and Raggedy Andy" and "The Valiant Litter Griffin. Edith Collins, Patsy Collins, Pat declared emphatically. And she will not promise to appear on a program unless she is certain she can fill the appointment.

After a regent attack of flu, she temporarily lost her voice and turned and Gloria Fredregill, Barbara Ann Ellis.

This very curious collection has been gathered together over a perjoid of 15 years by a Mr. Landres who rents the film out at \$2.50 a foot, to produces who desire it in their pictures.

After a regent attack of flu, she temporarily lost her voice and turned her class at Carlsbad over to another teacher. Since she has visited in various places including Detroit.

Spring Party Is Compliment to Joe de Vie

Miss Beulah Ora Bates of Midland, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Leaf tions and spring tints of pink, yellof Fort Worth, and Mr. Craig L. Stewart were married at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. C. Proctor at the tafternoon bridge with L. Hudgins, at Brownfield, Sunday which she honored the Joie de Vie April 12. The ceremony was read at club at her home 1301 W Illinois.

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F EMININE Visiting Singer Is Possessor Of Rare ANCIES Range In Voice BY KATHLEEN EILAND

BY KATHLEEN EILAND Mrs. Lillian Ares of Carlsbad, N. M., who has been here the past week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.

W. Brunson may count herself as born under a lucky star. Old Mother Nature, usually rather stingy

Mother Nature, usually rather stingy in offerings of talent, bestowed upon

iur ranges. lives—disregarding the well - pub-From coloratura to the thrilling licized fact that most girls of today fiur ranges. depths of contralto, the slim, alert-dark-eyed singer knows and uses ments.

Midland audiences who have heard her each day the past week have showered her with praise both from trained singers and from the gene-

Singing at the Baptist church on Easter Sunday in her initial program Mrs. Ares has broadcast over KRLH each day following through Satur-

She does not speacilize in any type song but includes sacred, and popular music in her repertoire along with the more classical selec-

Her sentimental numbers have been especially well received by audiences here as evidenced by messages received from local residents and from other towns.

"Boots and Saddles" which she sang and dedicated to all cattlemen of West Texas, brought a volley of applause from ranchmen, who heard

Mrs. Ares sang for two years in famous "Rock of Ages" number in the darkness of Carlsbad Cavern. She has done radio work for about ten years, appearing on broadcasts from Kansas City, Lincoln, Nebras-Prince Wardle of the Metropolitan

Opera company, being ranked as her star pupil, and under Virginia Low-Mrs. Ares is considering speding the summer in Midland and teaching a class of voice during the time,

"I love to work with young voices" she said enthusiastically in duscus-Children present were: Eleanor would include repertory work in her

James Walker, high school stu-

in various places including Detroit. side farming, or being a stenograp-

dist church at Levelland, officiating.

The bride wore a white suit. Her flowers were a corsage of tailsman wards for guests in the afternoon's

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2. Thou shalt never drink in 3. Thou shalt not sit out dances in cars. 4. Thou shalt not be seen with. young men who are not careful to obey conventions of society. 5. Thou shalt not use a pet phrase in conversation. 6. Thou shalt use discretion in using slang. 7. Thou shalt not pat or nudge a

person when speaking to one. 8. Thou shalt not indulge in careless affections. 9. Thou shalt not go to man's apartment alone. 10. Thou shalt not powder thy

nose on the street.

Few things in style rouse much surprise these plays, Nevertheless we had a faint flicker of it when we read of the combination of chiffon and linen in a pleated chifka, and Las Cruces, New Mexico.

She studied under Madame Helen linen coat. The latter is in fitted jacket style with featured sleeves and may be worn with other cos-tumes, just as the chiffon frock rie Kauffman, now of Hollywood beneath it may go abroad minus its but with headquarters in Chicago.

There's one place in the world where one may send in an order for just as much of the elements as one wishes—100 feet of wind, for Jane Hardison played a piano solo "Lullaby."

Sing the teaching project. She wample—and be sure of receiving the would, however, accept both young and more advance students, and course.

That is at Hollywood's General Film Library. Among its 20,000,000 feet of film is just about every-Vaughan, Jeanette Vaughan, La dent who is attracting attention thing, including, wind scenes, dy-Verne Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, La with his singing, has a "glorious namite blasts, Eskimos spearing

her, or teaching school, or selling flour and sugar.

Manchukuo has a ban on child

Pretty Fingers Can Result From Care | which ordinary washing feet. Get into the habit of scouring knuckles and fingers as regularly

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Since the days of Moses, who in- kind of bleach, a bit of pumice and augurated the idea, men and wo- the necessary manicure accessories

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin of a good deal need not be surprised Boston University has followed this when she notices small, hard calher the gift of song—not a single well-beaten track in listing—ten louses along the sides of each fin-but a quadruple one as it were—rules by which she advises the co-ger. Pressure on the keys hardens ten louses along the sides of each finfor her voice is that rare one of eds of her school to conduct their fingertips, of course, but it also pushes cuticle and skin at the sides o feach nail upward, making it stiff and thick. Pumice stone treatments at least once a week will solve the There is much common sense in problem

When you have washed your hands, moisten the pumice stone slightly and rub it briskly across the stranger to take you to your desdon't rub any one spot for more

than 30 seconds. lemon juice to remove stains on hands, wrists and fingertips. A good many women keep half of a lemon on a shelf in the bathroom and the other half in the kitchen. Several times a day they simply dig their

times a day and always at night before you go to bed. When you use a suntan oil before hours of expo-sure to the sun p,ut some of it on hands as well as arms.

as you brush your teeth.

Belmont Bible Class Has Shower

A handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. H. H. Nicholson who recently moved from Midland to Seminole was given by the Melmont Bible class at its meeting with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 101 N Colorado, Friday afternoon.

The weekly lesson taught by Mrs. slightly and rub it briskly across the callouses. Don't press too hard and on't rub any one spot for more of Jeremiah.

lins, and the hostess.

han 30 seconds.

Use a prepared bleach or fresh emon juice to remove stains on C. E. Nolan, Jimmie Gee, W. P. Col-

Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W Missouri. John Mead and his five sons op-erate the Great Western Railway fingers into the juice and pulp.

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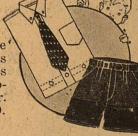








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DEATH OF A CITY DWALLER

By Helen Welshimer

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Courtesy to Children Sets Example That They Will Learn to Follow

By Olive Roberts Barton.

'Johnnie, sweep the leaves from the sidewalk and when you finish repeated, not because he agreed stand the broom on the side porch." Mrs. Brown issued her instructions cheerfully enough, and went back to the task of preparing lunch. She was making apple turnovers because Johnnie liked them

Fifteen minutes later she called

Four other times during the you'. morning she asked Johnnie to per-form small duties. Every time John- with the heavy cream. nie obeyed. He was never thanked. No request was ever prefaced with 'please." Rather, the commands were issued in staccato style, brief

If anyone had reminded Mrs. Brown that she was being discourteous to Johnnie she would have been amazed. After all, she reasoned, Johnnie was her child, she loved him, and it was foolish to take time to embellish one's instructions to one's own child with ornamental

Guests Complicate Matters. Unexpected guests came to lunch. Johnnie, washing his hands, wondered if there would be enough turnovers for him. Gleefully he saw that his mother had doubled the recipe that morning.

When dessert was served, he felt the need of more cream.

"Oh, Johnnie darling, where are your manners?" his mother reproved him. "You must always say



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"Pass the cream, please," Johnnie with his mother but because he didn't want to waste time arguing the matter. He wanted the cream at once! When the pitcher came he took it and began to pour it.

"Johnnie!" His round eyes looked at his mother in puzzled wonder. He to the little boy again. "I'm out of supposed there was some other cra-

"Why, for the cream." "Oh sure. Thank you."

Where Blame Belongs. He finished the turnocver, re-

cess was repeated. "It is so difficult to teach chil-

dren manners," Mr. Brown told her guests when Johnnie had been ex-cused from the table. "They can't realize the importance of courtesy.' An hour later she wanted John-nie to answer the telephone. "Answer the phone," she said.

Johnnie stared at her thoughtfully for a second. He almost said his mother to say "please." Oh well hours, the three grim murders that hers don't matter. They're the say "please." They're the say "please." It is mother to say "please." Oh well hours, the three grim murders that ners don't matter. They're they're they are the are they are the they are the they are they are they are they are the they are the ners don't matter. They're stuff you use for company, that's all.

The first requisite of a parent who wishes to train his children in the fine ways of courtesy and thoughtfulness is to practice the rules of gracious living himself. Manners, unless they are inbred, aren't worth the breath they take.

Announcements

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock for Bible study. A good attendance is requested.

Circles of the Baptist missionary mion will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business meeting and personal

Rijnhart circle will meet at the First Christian church Monday af-

Baptist YWA girls will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for personal

Monday

The Espicopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 603 N Marienfeld, Monday afternoon at 3

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Carl Young, 401 North A street, at

Friday
Lucky Thirteen club will meet with
Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N. Marienfeld Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hus-

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Zy thing she wanted him to say. pital life, and Dr. Edwards' inti"Johnnie, you must say 'thank mate knowledge of hospital routine and technique enables him to give "For what?" Johnnie asked, busy to his novel original twists which with the heavy cream.

> Rawlings, Golden Apples: "Wild Florida forest land is the scene of this story of the dramatic struggle to live, of a young Floridian and his nembered that there were several lovely sister and of the spiritual remore crisp pie-crusts filled with the juicy fruit, and asked for another. The "please and thank you" pro- land which, hating at first, he learns to love.

Greig, Little Sisters Don't Count: "Maysie Greig tells what happened to one younger sister when she married her sister's lover because she idolized her sister's husband." Greig, Love and Let Me Go: "This is the story of Sally, Dick and of Rex, Sally's husband for awhile, who had deserted her and forced her to divorce him.

Austin, Murder in Tripiclate: something, then he gulped and "This is a rapid, ingenious and picked up the receiver. Some mad lit-

> Other mysteries just added to the rent shelf include me, Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body, Turnbull, The Coast Page Williams Dead Man Manor: Fro-Turnbull, The Coast Road Mur-der; Walling, Corpse in the Coppice; Abbot, About the Murder of a Startled Lady; and Berkeley,

Piccadilly Murder Books taken from the rent shelf and placed on seven day shelf are: Ostenso, There's Always Another
Year; Ruck, Sudden Sweetheart;
Sayers, Hangman's Holiday; Van
Dine, Casino Murder Case; Wallace,
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"Infants and Children" is crick Huntington Bartlett: "Daily Notes of a Trip around the world" by E. W. Howe: "There is a lesson in travelwriting that is worth while, and may not be done again in a hurry. Howe's book confaints and young children, but explains the reasons for the different being human for homes, bothers and

Rijnhart circle will meet at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Methodist missionary society will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed, 301 North F. street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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St. Anne's Altar society of St. George Catholic church will entertain with a benefit bridge at the Country club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

North Midland home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Brooks 'Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of with Mrs. P. P. Barber as first announced. Sickness necessitated the change.

Sans Souci club will have an evening party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Cole, 911 W Tennessee, with Mrs. Rock o'clock.

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The couple is at home at the Haley Hotel. Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of Odessa high school.

Mr. Dixon has been a resident of Midland for a year, being associated with the Midland Hardware company here.

physiological differences between children and adults; Disorders of growth and the hygiene of posture; Malnutrition in school children; The teeth of school children; Hygiene of vision; The education of nervous children; Speech defects and hygiene of the voice; Sleep of school children; Hygiene of the school-

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Altar Society to Sponsor Benefit

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Salad Frame Is Pride of Club Girl

"I have my salad frame field and planted," said Pansy Lear, garden demonstrator of Cotton Flat 4-H girls' club. "My frame is three feet by 12 feet and I have planted Long Scarlet and White Tip radishes,

Pansy's frame is located on the side of a tank dam and will furnish vegetables earlier than could "There is no question". be grown in an open garden. Pansy is planning another frame grubbing around with a bunch of for spinach and other greens as brats," he said, "but I don't think each girl's goal is to provide 146 feet of leafy vegetables per member of family.

Midland Trio Goes to Alpine

Miss Lydie G. Watson, a vice preident of the Eighth district Fedrated clubs, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Parkins reant to Alvies Status. The figure of the Status of the Status. The figure of the Status of the Status of the figure of the Status of the figure of the Status of the figure of the Status of th Perkins went to Alpine Saturday to attend the Davis Mountain Federation meeting of clubwomen from sevices and devoted pioneer woman tion meeting of clubwomen from sev-

Miss Watson has been asked to gain read the "class prophecy" "The idea of nudes was started again read the "class prophecy" "The idea of nudes was started by the Greeks," he said. "The use ly-created Eighth district which she presented several days ago at the Creek ideal passed by successive district convention in Abilene.

Berglum Criticizes Nude Group Statue

as Centennial Commission of Con- use of the nude. trol in condemning William Zorach's Beauty consultant at Petroleum nude statue to pioneer women.
Pharmacy April 20-25. Phone 850 or Borglum wrote William A. Webb. than potatoes, more fat than cream, (Adv.) general manager of the Texas Cen- and more protein than meat.

Dates Announced Foa Spring Recitals

Second of the fine arts teachers George Cathone church will spon- to name dates for the spring recitals, Miss Lydia G. Watson has announ-

ced that the Watson school of mu-sic will present its concert on June Monday evening, June 1, will be devoted to the program of younger pupils while more advanced stu-dents of piano and other instru-

ments will be presented in their recital June 2, Tuesday evening.

The place of the recitals will be announced later. tennial Exposition, good humoredly protesting the fact he had asked for the model for exhibition in the art

collection at the \$25,000,000 Dallas World's fair. Borglum writing from giene; General laws of growth; some Hanson head lettuce, and Long of Texas State College for Women his home in San Antonio, called the "There is no question about her having been nude, barelegged, and

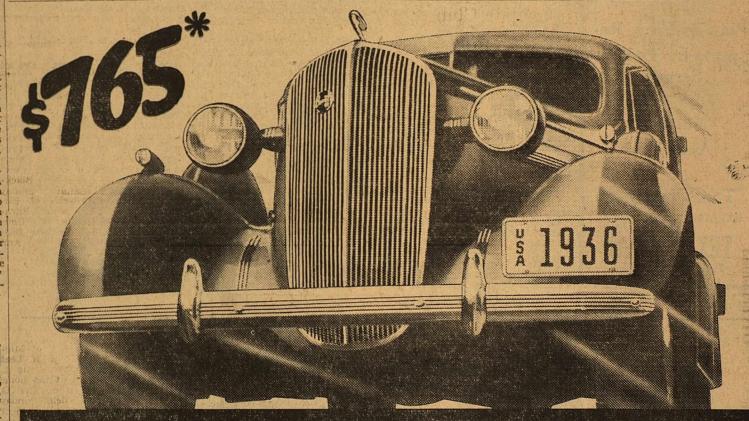
that the Texas pioneer mother who came out of the best of the South in our colonial period was any such creature; anyway, it is a rotten piece of art, which makes a very attractive thing for the Centennial. You will have mobs around it!"

Borglum is the second artist to object to the statue. The majority

Julian E. Garnsey, one of the 30 world famous artists at work here could be better expressed than by

steps to modern France, whose influence has been supreme in all arts until very recent years. I suspect that this carry over of a misunderstanding has dictated the design in dispute. Other sculptors and artists George Washington received no lary for his personal services dur
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DAVE WOFFORD TAKES HIGH POINT HONORS WITH 16 IN FOUR EVENTS

Midkiff Tallies 10 1-2 Points With First In 220-yard Dash, Tie in 100-Yard Dash And Place On Relay Winners

The Midland track team won their ished in this order: Seagraves 13, first district championship Satur- McCamey, 1935 winner, 13, Seminole day when they completely over- 8, Courtney, 6, Stanton 6, Brown 6. whelmed all other clubs to ring up a Garden City 5 and Rankin 3. whelmed all other clubs to ring up a total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points, more than twice the number garnered by the second total of 51 points and the second total of 51 points are the number garnered by the second total of 51 points and the second total of 51 points are the second total of 51 points and the second total of 51 points are the second total of 51 points are

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the number garnered by the second Midkiff and Hoffman, McCamey, in the worst way. Big Dave Wofford, Midland highls sliced off one-tenth of a second in the century when they negotiated all sports, paced the field with three first places and one fourth for 16 points, only seven less than the entire Crane thinly clads could roll in Wofford took his first places. Which was his crony in the century when they negotiated the distance in 10.3. The old record was made by Montgomery of Midland in 1934. Midkiff clipped three tenths of a second off the 220 return to the worst way.

Mr. Fan, who was his crony in his prosperous day, at first nodded coldly when he met him, then ignored him entirely. Clothes do not make the man, but they give him to cold by traveling it in 23.8. Trogden up. Wofford took his first place of McCamey set the old record of idated for self respecting Mr. Fan cus and picked up one one point in the broad jump. Sam Midkiff gained 10 1-4 points by taking first place in the 220 yard dash, a tie for first in the 100 and as a member of the winning mile relay team.

Ol McCamey set the old record of idated for self respecting Mr. Fan to have anything to do with him.

Old Man Boxing appeared to be imbibling too frequently, or perhaps he was a little punch drunk.

To those who occasionally listened.

the winning mile relay team.

The Midland aggregation entered the field a favorite to win, and destructions and the field a favorite to win, and destructions are created and Hoffman, McCamey, tied; Rogers, Crane; Barber, Midland, Time: pite losing points in some events n which they were expected to win.

Big Lake, 1934 winner of the meet, finished third with 21 points, while the other schools scoring of the control of the meet of the meet of the meet. 220-yd. low hurdles—Hamm, Crane; Hoffman, McCamey; Chaf-fin, Crane; Howard, Courtney, Time:

440-yd. plash-B. want, Midland; Williams, Crane: Cowan, Midland; Middleton, Big Lake, Time; 56.4. 220-yd, dash—Midkiff, Midland; Hoffman, McCamey; Barber, Midland; Campbell, Courtney. Time:

23.8 (New Fecold).

880-yd. —Graves, Big Lake; Lawson. Midland; Wescott, Seminole; Man Boxing drafted as front man, has imported Max Matthews. McCamey. Time: 2:13.8.

Pole Vault—Morton of Big Lake

way attired in a brand new black outfit which became him exceeding. and Brown of Courtney tie, Rogers, outfit which became him exceedingleaghized murder out turnout one more chance to witness Garden City; Height: 10'2".

Broad Jump—Bell, Seagraves; Middleton, Big Lake; Hinson, Stanton; Wofford, Midland, Distance: 20' With him Old Man Boxing Once this little matter has been searched.

Seminole, Sharp, Crane; Shortes, so he was not reticent in introductory. Then Old Man Boxing, still smarting under the insults heaped upon him when he was on the burn, de-

The Fighter Cops Texas Derby Race

looked like a hobo. Hit by the de- took the \$15.000 Texas Derby here

To those who occasionally listened to him, he talked of the "old days" when he was the toast of the country, when his clubs, bowls, and ball parks were filled to capacity, but no

one evinced interest in the tale.

At infrequent intervals, Old Man Boxing visited his old haunts, but few came to see him. The roar of the crowd, which once so pleasantly \$2.00, The Fighter paid \$2.60 \$2.10. Rushaway paid \$2.10. filled his ears, was replaced by sep- show tickets were sold. ulchral sounds as if emanating from a sarcophagus.

Finally Old Man Boxing disappeared altogether. A few inquired about him. Some mumbled someabout him. Some mumbled something about his having been a good fellow when he had it...

Louis made short work of all the lads that he could put a fist on, and now Mike Jacobs, the ticket specu-

son, Stanton; Carroll, Big Lake;
Post, Stanton. Height: 5'11".

Discus—Wofford, Midland; Odom,
Big Lake; Adams, Midland; Sharp,
Crane. Distance: 101 feet.

Shot put—Wofford, Midland; Adams, Midland; Davenport, Garden
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the had taken Horace Greeley's adams, Midland; Davenport, Garden City; Frazier, Rankin. Distance: 37
feet 8.5 inches.

Javelin—Wofford, Midland; Patton

Boxing never was the retiring sort.

There never was anything he liked better than talking about himself,

dear old Lancashire.

Comes In Length Out In Front of Rushaway

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Apr. 18. (A) NEW YORK. - Old Man Boxing -The Fighter, odds on favorite, ahead of Rushaway at the finish

Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's great three-year-old colt, an early favorite in the Kentucky Derby, ran the mile and one furlong route in 1:51.4-5, far off the track record of 1:49 established by Ted Clark in 1934.

A length back of Rushaway, A. G. Tarn's Louisiana Derby winner, in the show hole was Holl Image, Jack Carter's Arkansas Derby winner.
Off on top of the field of eight

starters the Fighter allowed Sang-real, favored stable mate, to ease ahead and held the third position benind Sangreal and Rushaway un-til the stretch. Rushaway held on grimly until the final drive and then wilted as The Fighter slipped by.

Heavily backed by the crowd of

Months passed. Then, one day, lator whom, in the depths of this you could have knocked down Mr. trouble, Old Man Boxing drafted as Fan with judge Landis' felt hat, for a front man, has imported Max

in West.

With him Old Man Boxing brought several young men of dusky

Once this little matter has been disposed of Louis will stretch his disposed of Louis will stretch his High Jump—Bell, Seagraves, Hin-son, Stanton; Carroll, Big Lake; Could picture under their somber J. Braddock, who still professes to garb.

Seminole, Sharp, Crane; Shortes, Brown. Distance 137 feet, 3 inches. Mile relay—Midland (Midkiff Lawson, Bryant, Cowan.) Seminole, Big Lake, McCamey.

Big Lake, McCamey.

Tennis
Boys Singles—Thomas, Midland.

Girls doubles—Cowden and Norman, Midland.

Girls doubles—Cowden and White, Courtney.

Artificial fever, used in treatment of paresis, is nowbeing turned to paresis, is nowbeing turned to paresis, is nowbeing turned to treatment of chronic asthma.

Seminole, Sharp, Crane; Shortes, Big Is new buddies.

"Meet the boys," exclaimed Old Man Boxing, gleefully. "I was a cided that the boys must be taught to be more respectful in the future. To his playful little mate, Mistah Haynes, whom Old Man Boxing due up in California, was given the Amyne whom Old Man Boxing due up in California, was given the Amyne whom Old Man Boxing back spoed. Louis easily proved capable of doing it by himself, but Old Man Boxing back speed. Louis easily proved capable to paresis, is nowbeing turned to treatment of chronic asthma.

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Haynes are likely to keep Mr. Fan humbly apologizing for some time to come for the shabby treatment he gave Old Man Boxing when he was on the bum, decided that the boys must be taught to be more respectful in the future. To his playful little mate, Mistah Haynes, whom Old Man Boxing due to the future one, so the shindy was put on in Philadelphia, where they'll stand for anything, even this year's Athericans. Among them, box one when the due one should be a cided that the boys must be taught. To his play

Whooping Cough Party Held

ward Slaven, afflicted with whoop- Hall in the final contest, when the ing cough on his sixth birthday de-cided to invite all of the neighbor-arnex the most coveted of all angle hood children who also had whooping cough to a whooping cough party. The result was a whoopee, for all.

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Sailor New City Marshal

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baseball loop opens officially Sun-day, April 19. The league will have has been adopted. The regular six clubs, O. O. Hollingsworth, act-schedule calls for 20 games and will close August 30.

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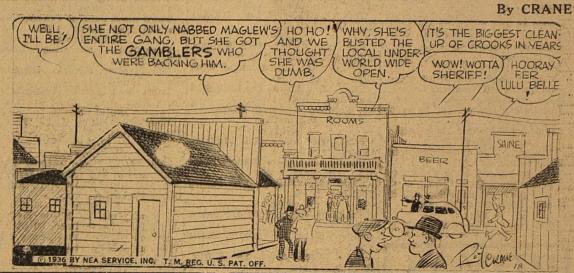
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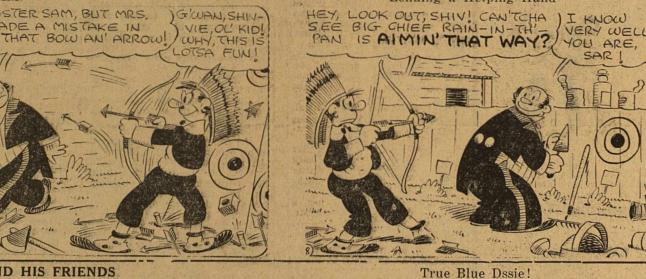
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IN YOUR SKULL, YOU'D IMPOSTOR, MICHAEL, BETTER DASH FOR TH CYCLONE CELLAR. THERE'S LIGHTNING IN TH' AIR! SAM, TH' TAILOR, WITH A JURY CHARMER TOW, IS BARGING DOWN TOWARDS THIS DOCK!



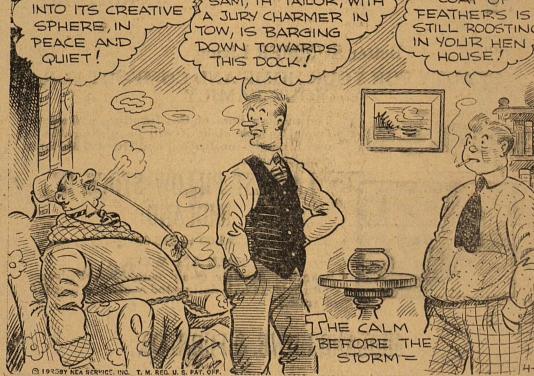


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Girls First place, Joyce Beauchamp, Midland High School, 10 pts. Second place, Florence Funderburk. McCamey High School, 5 pts. Third place, Annie Marie Bullock,

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High School, 10 pts. Second place, John Priddy, Garden City High School, 5 pts.
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Contest:

Third place, Junior High School
Declamation (Girls), 2 pts.

Third place, Senior High School

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Second place, Omogene Roberts,
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es High School, 5 pts.
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Second place, Lucille Joseph, Wink High School, 5 pts.
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Class A High School
First place, Mary Kinnebrew, Mid-

land High School, 15 pts. Second place, Lorraine Wink High School, 10 pts Third place, Leon Harris, McCam-ey High School, 5 pts. Class B High School First place, Donna B. Hill, Ran-

kin High School, 15 pts.
Second place, Taras Doak, Seagraves High School, 10 pts. Third place, John F. Priddy, Garden City High School, 5 pts.

Ward School First place, Katherine Lewis, Wink, 15 pts

Second place, Robert Simpson Texon, 10 pts. Third place, Dorothy Young Midland, 5 pts. Rural Schools First place, Laura Lee Howell,

Florey, 15 pts.

First place, Glenn Melton, Steward Conley, Big Lake, 20 pts.
Second place, Elmer Huff, James Connor, Midland, 15 pts.

Girls
First place, La Moine Sindorf, Josephine Ray, Midland, 20 pts.
Second place, Verna Leene Mc-

First place, Joanna Filson, Midland, 15 pts. Second place, B. C. Girdley, Midland, 10 pts. Third place, Marcelline Wyatt, reth No. 1

Boys' Singles
First place, J. B. Thomas, Midland High School, 10 pts.
Second place, Campbell, Kermit STANDING CEMENTED

High School, 5 pts. Marlin Men Make Girls' Singles

First place, Childress, High School, 10 pts. Second 'place, Percy, McClintic School, 5 pts. Boys' Doubles

Cowden, Midland High School, 10 pts Second place, J. Parhan, E. Hightower, Pleasant Valley 5 pts.

Girls' Doubles
First place, E. Rayford, B. White,
Courtney School, 10 pts. Second place. J. Langford, M. Higbay, Rankin High School, 5 pts.

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rels daily. Operators are circulating wash water alternately through cas ing and tubing while crew rotates the tubing by hand. A special shoe on bottom of tubing enables them to cut through the finely-powdered silt which has clogged lines and delayed gauge. The test had been swabbing about 6 barrels an hour. It is pottomed at 3,044 feet in lime and located in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 10, block 26, public school land.

MEANS EXTENSION DRILLING PLUG

Drilling of plug was under way Saturday in Humble No. 1 Jessie M. Spinks, prospective mile and a half northwest extension of the Means pool in northern Andrews county Williams, Nadine Gatlin, Big Lake, The oil string was set and cemented at 4,250 feet after the well recovered oil-stained cores from 4,498 to 4,-521, the total depth.

Farther north, about midway between the Means pool and the Walsh and Adams gasser at Seminole. Land Kirk, the only activ Fourth place, Florine Miller, Wink
ONE.

Gaines test, is drilling below 1,612
feet in red rock. It is located in
the southwest corner of section 22. Fifth place, Hazel Stacey, Kermit, block A-21, public school land, and will probably be one of the most interesting tests in West Texas when it reaches a critical depth.

A quarter of a mile southeast of the Humble No. 1 Tubb, Humble No. Tubb has set and cemented 10 3-4 inch casing at total depth of 1,740 feet in anhydrite, while Gulf No. Tubb, a quarter mile west of the Humble producer, is building rig and moving in material.

section 18, block B-21, public school land, about mid-way between the Gulf No. 1 W. N. Waddell, deep pool opener, and Gulf No. 1 Mc-Knight, upper Permian producer, otary equipment is being moved in and engine and pumps have been set at Gulf No. 2 Waddell and others. The test is expected to prove interesting since it may find production in the upper or lower Permian or the Simpson, middle

NORTH ECTOR TEST DRILLING AT 4,131

Depth of 4.131 feet in lime has peen reached by Devonian Oil Com-cany No. 1 B. H. Blakeney, North Cowden extension test in section 22, block 43, township I north, T. & P. survey, Ector county. A slight show of oil was reported present in cuttings from 4,110 to 4,131 and the test is now drilling ahead. Gas from

The prospective mile and a quarter northwest extension of the Fos-ter pool in Ector county, Stanolind No. 1-B E. F. Cowden in the north-east corner of section 14, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, is waiting for cement to set around the oil string of casing run to total depth of 3,920. Lime was topped at 3,905, and the Stanolind test is repoited running about level with the Barnsdall No. 1 H. C. Foster discov-ery well. The No. 1-B Cowden will Irill into the pay zone with stand-

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Hydraulic Studies

MARLIN, Texas (A)-One of ten experimental watersheds the watershed and hydrologic studies section of the soil conservation service Boys' Doubles is to establish the next few years First place, Joe Norman, Frank in the various typical agricultural lowden, Midland High School, 10 pts regions from the United States, has

been assigned to Texas.

The site chosen, it as announced from headquarters of the service, is known as "Bushy Creek," lying between Riesel and Mart in Mc-Lennan and Falls counties. Opera-tions will begin as soon as arrangements for control of the land are completed, a statement from group headquarters here said. The first watershed selected in in the north Appalachian region within boundaries of the Muskingum watershed conservancy district.

The purpose of the studies, it was announced officially, are to de-ects the National Youth Adminis-One—The effect of erosion control

measures and rational land use on soil and moisture conservation. Two-The effect of erosion con-

trol measures and rational land use on flood flows.

ment and Recreational Leadership, Rural Youth Development, Public Three—Amounts and rates of run-

in size from five to 5000 acres. An official statement of the object and scope of the work states the studies "will furnish valuable in-formation to the soil conservation service, to flood control and conservation and declamation districts such as the Brazos River district. They also will furnish needed information on runoffs from areas more than 85 per cent of its project under various conditions, which will enable engineers to design dams, bridges, culverts, levees, reservoirs, terraces and other engineering and erosion control structures safely and more economically ed.

explains, is such as to make it more valuable the longer the studies are to continue them 20 to 30 years, possibly indfinitely.

To obtain the determinations desired, the statement continues, accurate measurements of precipitalarge number of small watershed of five to 15 acres each, on which rec-ommended erosion control practices and rational land use will be em-

tersheds will be kept under the same outside the normal budgeted scope reament and measurements of runoffs from them will be made to detedmine their inherent differences. different practices will be employ-ed on the varous small watersheds. On the remainder of the watersheds measurements will be made of the various factors outlined, with present prevailing methods of cultiva-tion for a similar period. Coopera-tives agreements will be signed with the landowners by which best known practices could be applied to all the land within the master wa-tershed at the end of the prelimin-

Equipment similar to that in use at the Temple soil erosion experiment station will be installed on the small watershed and gauging stations like those in the United States geological survey will-be placed along major streams and tributaries in the watershed. A large number of ground water observation 4,075 to 4,080 is said to have tested | wells will be dug and standard rain gauges and other meterological equipment installed throughout the

> To residences, laboratory, machine shop and other buildings will be erected on a 40 acre plot owned by thegovernment and roads leading to gauging stations will be improved.

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DAYS

WATER SHUT OFF, GLASSCOCK TEST DRILLS AHEAD

With sulphur water reported successfully shut off by 7- inch casing set on shoulder at 2,850, Fleetborn Oil Corporation No. 1 Floyd C. Dodson, interesting Glasscock county wildcat, is drilling gray lime be-low 2,895. Topping of lime high at 2,332, 382 feet above sea level and numerous oil shows have made the eetbor ntest one of the most closewatched in the region. It encoun-ered the sulphur water at 2,795 feet in lime. Location is in the southeast corner of section 13, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. survey, six miles north of Garden

peared doomed to failure after encountering sulphur water at 2.165 in lime which rose 50 feet and couldn't

NYA STATE QUOTA PLACED AT 12,000

Will Take Care of All Youths Now At Work On Projects

AUSTIN.—The Texas labor quota for the National Youth Adiministration has been set at 12,000, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, has an nounced.

Johnson said that the established quota will take care of all youths who are now at work on NYA projects as the total number employed slightly less than 12,000. A sum \$859,000 has been set aside for the prosecution of NYA projects in

A report from Washington shows ration is employing approximately 210,000 out-of-school young people Falling under four general classifi-Service, and Research—the projects off from agricultural areas ranging are adapted to the needs of the individual communities and approved by state directors.

The big majority of Texas youth projects are sponsored by local public and quasi-public organizations which furnish equipment and super vision.

"In this way," Director Johnson state, "the NYA is enabled to spend fund for youth labor." Preference in placing youths on jobs is given to members of large families so that where the need is greater the

than now is possible."

A survey of projects underway in the nature of the information the Lone Star State reveals that the studies will develop, the statement largest number sponsored by a single organization is approximately 130 under the supervision of the Texas Highway Department. Youths on these projects are building "pocket-size" parks, school bus stops, and improving other highway areas

Youths working on 90 projects sponsored by county school supertion, ground water, stream flow, intendents are rendering office assurface runoff, evaporation and transpiration will be made. Intensive studies will be pursued on a large and maintain rural libraries, large and maintain rural libraries, improve school grounds and athletic fields, and to do minor repair work on school buildings.

Twenty projects are located in the offices of the Texas Relief Commission where you'ls render services and home demonstrators are spon-After this information is obtained which take youths into the field soring approximately 50 projects The work consists of spreading bet-ter health, sanitation and domestic information on improved farming

On other youth projects youths improve parks, supervise recreational activities, sew for the needy, being files up-to-date and in general render many public services

200 Superintendents **Expected For Meet**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. (A)-An attendance of 200 Texas public school superintendents and others is expected for the third annual Texas School administration conference at Texas A&M College June 17-20. In announcing the sessions, Dean T. D. Brooks of the college, execu tive Accretary of the conference, pointed out that the meeting dates fall one week later than originally scheduled. Supt. E. K. Bardon, Sugarland, is chairman.

School finances and proper allocation of functions in the administration of a state program of education will be major topics. Local bulness management of schools. supervision of class room work and the effects of reducing the entrance age from seven to six on the work of organization of Texas schools will be studied.

In the executive committee of the conference shows statewide representation by reason of reorganization effected at the close of the 1935 conference. There are no fees and the organization devotes itself to school administrative problems only. Dean Brooks said, Texas edu-

spend \$50,000 a year after installations and structures are completed. City.

Wahlenmaier and Mann No.

Robbins, Crockett County test, ap
McLennan and Falls counties with be employed five or six months. Some 20 technical men also will be employed in directing the work the first year or two.

One evening session will be devot- coast often see three sunsets within ed to the Centennial celebration. At- an hour as they cross the mountendance at former conferences have averaged around 150. There A WPA allotment of \$162,000 has been provided for establishing the watershed here. It is planned to

Garlie For Longevity.
PLACERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—Frank Coster, of Portuguese origin, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday, attributes his longevity to the same food favored by his father who died at 127 years—garlic and onions. There are about 785 species of

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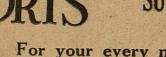
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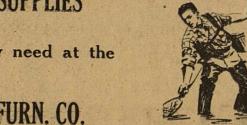
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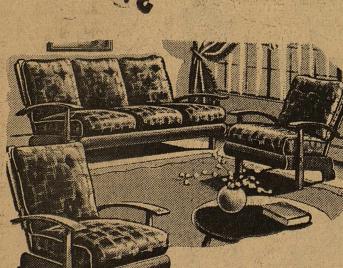




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