

planes was not listed, another fueling order came from Wright field,



**Tests Friday** 

Private pilot's licenses were granted Friday to two Midland aviators, Allen Hargrave and R. B. (Bum) Cowden, who flew to Abilene in their own planes and stood examinations conducted by a department of commerce inspector.

The two flyers were granted amateur pilot's licenses about a week safety of President Roosevelt's fishearlier, in tests at Dallas, but defer- ing excursion. The president was red the tests for private pilots' licenses because of bad weather conditions at the time.

Under their amateur licenses, the pilots were not allowed to carry other persons in their ships, but since being granted private pilots' licenses they may carry other persons anywhere in the United States or countries having reciprocal aviathe blaze was extinguished. tion regulations

Both men have comparatively new ships and are doing much flying at present, with Sloan field as a base. Hargrave uses his ship in his per-sonal oil business and Cowden largely as a pleasure craft. Cowden took flying under "Little George" McEntire. Next higher licenses attainable are limited commercial and transport licenses.



Injuries Expected to Be

a strike. No indication as to whether the screen actor's guild, headed by Robert Montgomery and including Shaw refused to comment on the ing order came from wright field, Dayton, O., requiring 1,300 gallons of gasoline, for May 4, indicating a After the blast Shaw admitted he would take action. Robert Montgomery and including most of the leading screen players would take action. landing of from fifteen to twenty had been "partly" responsible for would take action.

**GIVEN TO CRAFT** 

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destroyer Moffett today.

TALCO GETS RAIN

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gue season.

carried to them.

the gas line tie-in causing it. He claimed company officials knew that decision on union demands for a one of the largest delegations from any one town. A most interesting A strike of four unions was callclaimed company officials knew that decision on union demands for a the connection had been made by closed shop and union recognition. the school. Company officials denied ------

permission for the act was given Lackey Will Speak

ernor. Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city and John P. Butler.

schools will deliver an address to-night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Lamesa First Baptist Church, the accention being the annual met Ship Carrying President Not Likely to Be Troubled Troubled through the pastor, Rev. E. F. Cole, and Philippus making the official

the Midland club expecting to have

GALVESTON, May 1. (P)— An and President Fred Sanders of that report of the Midland Club. advisory storm warning for small organization. Lackey indicated his craft was issued by the New Orleans theme might be "Wells of Blessed-ed by the Midland club at 3:30 weather bureau today from Houston ness, "The Will in Success," and o'clock Monday afternoon will fea-'Ideals and Aspirations," as being ture vocal numbers by the Midland

Officers of the destroyer Shenck fitting to the occasion. said no concern was felt for the land. Knife Wounds Are cruising down the Texas coast on the

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FOR OPENING BASEBALL GAME HERE

**Fatal To Justice** 

NEW YORK, May 1. (P) - Justice alternate delegate. TALCO, May 1. (P)— A severe rain John J. O'Neil of the municipal Hon. William McCraw attorney tion in the hope it would not be mately \$460,000 yearly. than two inches of rain here today. wounds inflicted Tuesday while en- er at the opening session of the con- many cases because some of the im-

vention at the First Baptist church in Big Spring this evening at 7:30 released to meet obligations al-Lightning ignited an oil tank but route to his office by an unknown vention at the First Baptist church pounded money would have to be

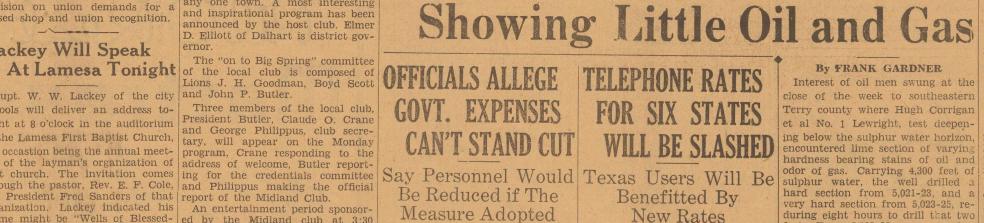
Club presidents, secretaries, key honored at breakfasts at 7:30 o'clock Home Economics Monday morning, with the convention session proper opening at the City Auditorium at 9:15 o'clock. The registration desk will be at the Settles Hotel.

Entertainments by various Lions club,s appointment of 'committees,

All members of the Retailers' Members of the committee are band parade, reports and an address Committee of the Midland chamber Wm. Simpson, J. H. Casselman, J. by International Director J. Earl of commerce Saturday signified their C. Smith, Barron Wadley, P. A. Tanner of El Dorada, Kansas, will willingness for closing all local Nelson, Luther Tidwell, Barney complete the morning session. Model stores Tuesday from 4 until 6 p. m., for the opening baseball game of Mackey, Paul McHargue, all prop-

the West Texas-New Mexico Lea- rietors or managers of local busi- clubs at noon Monday. An address The game is scheduled to start at 30 and members of the committee **Fatal for Another In Accident** FREEPORT, May 1. (P)— E. C. FREEPORT, May 1. (P)— E. C.

See (CONVENTION) Page 2 teacher.



WASHINGTON, May 1. (P) - Fin- WASHINGTON, May 1. (P) - The high school quartet and tap dance ancial authorities said today that a federal communications commission numbers by Dick Colvin of Mid- flat ten per cent cut in government said today that inter-state telephone

Judge Ed M. Whitaker, first vicepresident, will be the official dele- involve salary and personnel re- tariffs the Southwestern Bell telegate of the Midland Club at the ductions.

ready fixed by law.

**Students Win 4 Prizes In Meet** 

ored dress contests.

The Midland students were en-

By FRANK GARDNER Interest of oil men swung at the close of the week to southeastern FOR SIX STATES Terry county where Hugh Corrigan et al No. 1 Lewright, test deepen-WILL BE SLASHED

Benefitted By New Rates

Lewright Terry Wildcat Is

appropriations for next year would would be reduced June 1 by new

phone company filed today. gate of the Midland Club at the discusse conference and will cast the Mid-land votes. Lion Bill Collyns is the hold 15 per cent of each appropria-the discusse approxi-

AUDITOR, DIES Conducted Audits of The Midland County Books For Several Years

chool home economics department auditing company bearing his name, to test the pay horizon of Ray Alyon three third places and one died at his home in San Antonio baugh et al No. 1 Robinson, northwon three third places and one second place prize in the contests conducted yesterday in Fort Worth, Supt. W. W. Lackey reported last night. Midland entry won third Mr. Kinney had been in ill health the contractor, as well as full inter award prize of \$15, third for some time, and on his last busiprize in general exhibit of clothing, third prize in selection of play cos-tume, written entry, and Zama O'-Neill won second place in the tail- those engaged in the auditing and Midland contractor. The test is in section 1, block C-37, public school accounting profession. land.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{FREEPORT, May 1. } (P) & \text{E. C.} \\ \text{Meadows, 22, Houston; Robert Kelly, \\ \text{for ficially declare a 2-hour holi-} \\ \text{for declare a 1-holi-} \\ \text{for declare a$ -----Brazoria. The automobile struck between two cars and was dragged for 100 to be observed and the question was 15th among the states in illiteracy. See (OIL NEWS) Page 2

**TO POLICE FORCE IN CITY SATURDAY** Motorcycle Officer Placed on Job By City Council

**ADD PATROLMAN** 

The city police force was auging below the sulphur water horizon, encountered lime section of varying hardness bearing stains of oil and

odor of gas. Carrying 4,300 feet of for work. sulphur water, the well drilled a The motorcycle ordered by hard section from 5,021-23, and a city has not yet been received very hard section from 5,023-25, re-during eight hours to drill that two and the time of its arrival. Lac feet. From 5,025-35 was somewhat of the machine will handicap him ofter, and the lime from 5,035-40 in enforcement of traffic regula softened up consideraly. Operators but officials concede he can do lot stopped drilling at 5,040 when the of work while afoot.

ection appeared to harden again. Koon has served for approximate and at last reports were running ly 7 years in Texas as a patrolma steel-line measurement to check recently being engaged at San An-the depth before drilling ahead, since gelo on the force there. He was a certain amount of "stretch" in signed here for San Angelo of the new drilling line may have in- ficials had recommended him high-

dicated hole to be shallower than ly to local officials. actually is. Mayor M. C. Ulmer announced Of particular interest was a small t at Koon would be charged with amount of free gas showing up when rigid enforcement of the newes bailer was run. Operators reported traffic laws passed by the city cour enough gas to burn on top of bail- cil and recommended the coopera

All samples of the dolomite lime from 5,021-40 were said to have odor of oil and gas, more than the have been ordered by the city vell had ever shown in drilling to council and their arrival and in old depth of 4,971 feet. The orig-inal operators of the No. 1 Lew-stallation of the lights is expected right planned to plug and abandon to do much toward alleviating th it when sulphur water was encoun- traffic situation in the city, admit Members of the Midland high

To Strip-Tease or Not to Strip-Tease

NEW YORK. May 1. (AP) -License commissioner Paul Moss brought the city's burlesque situation to a dramatic head today by refusing to renew licenses of fourteen theatres where strip-teasers

practiced their art. Denial of the licenses came after two days of hearing protests of clergymen and women representing social and welfare organizations.

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PAGE TWO

T. PAUL BARRON

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### **Convention**--(Continued from page 1)

afternoon followed by a district @ amateur program at 7:30 p.m. The governor's ball and floor show will be held at the Settles Hotel beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

Quartets by competing clubs, awarding of prizes to winning quar-(Reserves the right to "quack" | tets, stunt number, report of comabout everything without taking mittee and outstanding accomplishments of clubs will mark the general convention sessions Tuesday morn-

in his barn, opened the door and  $\begin{bmatrix} ing. \\ A \end{bmatrix}$ A general assembly luncheon will found it gone. He estimated his loss be held at the Settles Hotel at 12:15 at \$250. There seems to be a marked o'clock Tuesday, an address by Incarcity of seed. Some farmers be- ternational Director Bob Liles feaieve that the seed already planted turing the program. Adjournment hay have to be replanted, due to will follow the election of the next

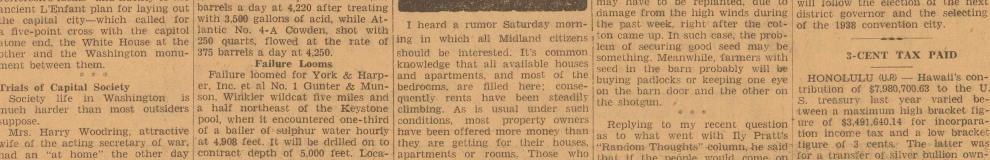
tween a maximum high bracket figthat if the people would come on for a transfer of silver bullion ownin and finish rendering their prop, ership and was the lowest tax paid erty for city and school taxes, he during the year.

frightens them into flying and then fires his .22 at them while they are circling. He doesn't always get his crow, but it's giving him something

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### something. Meanwhile, farmers with seed in the barn probably will be

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## **TULLOS CLEANERS**

Growing With Midland

ASHINGTO By RODNEY DUTCHER **Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent** 

otest against plans for the Thomas Jefferson memorial here that registered its largest producer late now seems almost inconceivable that the sponsors can ever get away in the week when Stanolind Oil & with it The project has been bombarded, strafed, bayoneted, blasted and section 35, block 43, township

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN** 

word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Add a large number of recent visitors who became enraged on hearing barrels through casing on 24-hour that their beloved Japanese cherry blossoms would have to be destroyed f Jefferson were to be properly honored in accordance with the official

Objectives have been aimed at The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to three chief points

Pantheon.

From time immemorable, in West Texas, May Day jiggering of the Tidal Basin around has just been another "first of the month," with the usual which the cherry blossoms bloom visitations of bill collectors, the reception of pay checks annually in a thick unbroken line, and for reconstruction of a large Other parts of the world, however, have witnessed especially beautiful in its present

parades, demonstrations and even disorders, in connection form. 3. The fact that the architect. with the pageantry of communists, socialists and groups John Russell Pope was chosen at a

and the expressed desire of certain organization for the expressed desire of certain organization for the freshments were ordered his intense admiration for Jefferson by intense admiration for Jefferson by and the freshments and the work over the work ov always will be free of May Day parades, demonstrations annually introducing a bill for a memorial, and finally under a Democratic administration obtained fring mansion because of the traf-

In Secret Session Given full power by Congress

ARE YOU THE VIOLATOR? Midland city officials took a forward step yesterday Midland city officials took a forward step yesterday

tors, this new officer is charged with enforcing such he was secretary to Woodrow Wil-

or utilitarian.'

WASHINGTON, May 2-There has been such a terrific din of

plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per riddled by nearly all the local folk, reinforced by members of congress. north, T. & P. survey, flowed 1,667

1. The design, which is that of a

2. The site, which calls for a re-

in position to proceed in comparatively prosperous man- purpose.

een able to dictate. They can be

President Roosevelt and the Budget mile and a half from the Gaines

with modernized regulations with which to control the lete the appropriation.

through the stop signs or indulging in other violations too through the stop signs or indulging in other violations too which would practically overshad-for deepening the No. 1 McKee,

at the south end of the Tidal Basin Gulf well, to the Ordovician. The on a causeway, the temple and rest agreement provides for deepening of the plan would require making the well to 6,000 feet unless granite, you are, and you are given a ticket, be a good sport and the irregular basin a rectangle and water in the Ellenurger, lower Orsay a good word to the new traffic officer. He is doing the destruction of most if not all, dovician, or production of 250 barthe 723 cherry trees in the affected rels a day or more is encountered area. Such a huge amount of drain- at lesser depth. Magnolia will move

ther work would have to be done tools lost on bottom can be fished farmed out to Moore Bros. the north- erty owners. One who has an invest An Arkansas hen eats cotton seeds. Maybe those that engineers and certain archi-tects have said the ultimate cost Present depth of the No. 1 Mc-tects have said the ultimate cost Present depth of the No. 1 Mcwould run between \$10,000,000 and Kee is 2,720 feet in lime, 20 feet southwest quarters of section 731. rate and prolong the revenue bear-

paid 6 per cent of \$3,000,000. attempt to drill by tools. Although Critics complain that the tem-it ran high on Permian markers, the ble with its "squatty dome" would test encountered water with a small 'grandiose" but "dull and pom-s." The League for Progress in horizon etween 2,400 and 2,500. Gas duled depth is Architecture says the design is "completely inappropriate and com-pletely without imagination or vi-tality." Lygical citizens' associaare howling day and night. McKee is 330 feet from the nort Women's clubs have joined them. and west lines of tract 7, section 24, The Washington Restaurant Asso- block 9, H. & G. N. Survey, near th ciation, fearing loss of cherry blos- Pecos river. It is seven and a half soms will discourage tourists, has miles south by southwest of Moore protested. The American Automobile Bros. No. 1 T. C. Barnsley, test association calls the plan "unwar- which failed in the Simpson, middle ranted and unpardonable vandal- Ordovician, and was abandoned at 6,829 feet. That territory 19 miles northwest of the Gulf No. 4 Waddell might be Some Want Stadium Congressman Otha D. Wearin of tested for Odovician possibilities was Iowa and others have demanded seen with the report that Read & that commission plans be shelved while the government's Fine Arts Commission and the National Park drilled deeper. Located 660 feet from and Planning Commission work out the north and 1,980 feet from the something which will include a na-tional competitive design contest. There is no lack of suggested al-ternatives as to alter and the transmission work out M. M. B. & A. survey, it has been shut down in recent months at 4520 fort often oft ternatives as to site and design. 4,529 feet, after fulfilling origina Many demand a big stadium or auis in such condition that it can be ditorium, and some want the site placed on the Potomac, near the deepened. Two major companies are George Washington Memorial High- reported to have bought 16 sections in the vicinity of the Read & Dufdown toward Alexandria and fev well Mount Vernon An Ordovician test in Crockett Several New York architects have county, Superior Oil Company No. come to defense of the Pope plan. Massie Units (Todd Estate) is drillalthough others at least as proming at 3,997 feet in hard shale. It inent have attacked it. The former "A the center of the southeast of the northeast of section 55, block UV, G. C. & S. F. survey, 15 miles DR. E. O. NELSON northwest of Ozona and a mile and quarter southeast of the old Stanolind No. 1 Todd, which was Osteopathic Physician and abandoned at 8.041 after showing Surgean oil in the Pennsylvanian and Ordovi-

water

Oil News--

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More Deep Tests

Greek temple closely resembling the ancient L'Enfant plan for laying out barrels a day at 4,220 after treating the capital city-which called for with 3,500 gallons of acid, while At-

ment between them. area which Washingtons consider Trials of Capital Society

Laborers, business leaders and all citizens alike, now authorization for \$3,000,000 for that

ner with rapid lessening of demands for governmental relief, should keep a sharp eye for agitators, quickly driving them from West Texas before revolutionary tac-

Boylan and his commission have May Day, as well as the other 364 days of each year.

checked only by refusal of the House Appropriations Committee to vote a grant of \$500,000 which The proposed location is about a

when they placed on duty a full-time traffic officer, armed vote of the House or Senate to de- Company, last reported drilling below 2,300 feet, is said to be run-

Three senate members of the ning over 200 feet low to the Alcommission approved the plan in baugh well on anhydrite marker, secret session. But conspicuous on the commission was Joseph P. Tum- It is 1,980 feet from the south and harrass him in making arrests or correcting traffic viola- ulty, a lawyer-lobbyist here since east lines of section 45, block M.

son. Opposing public hearings, Tum-

fire hydrant, of double parking in the streets. of driving classicist Pope and his design for turned to Magnolia Petroleum Com-

ow the Lincoln Memorial. Standing Pecos wildcat 13 miles south of the

quarter of section 9, block B-21, public school land. Gulf No. 3 Waddell, bottomed at 4,051 feet in hard gray lime, is straight-reaming 8-inch hole at 3,950 preparatory to re-running 7-

is in the center of the northeast

inch pipe. It has a hole full of The North Cowden pool of Ector Gas Company No. 42 J. M. Cowden, gauge made after shooting with 550 quarts from 4,140 to 4,273. Total

depth is 4,280 feet. In the fast-growing Goldsmith demand "dignity," "faithfulness" to pool of Ector, Landreth No. 2-G Jefferson's ideals" and fidelity to the Scharbauer rated potential of 1,100

a five-point cross with the capitol lantic No. 4-A Cowden, shot with I heard a rumor Saturday morn- the past week, right after the cot-atone end, the White House at the 250 quarts, flowed at the rate of ing in which all Midland citizens ton came up. In such case, the probshould be interested. It's common lem of securing good seed may be

other and the Washington monu- 375 barrels a day at 4,250. Failure Looms knowledge that all available houses Failure loomed for York & Harp- and apartments, and most of the buying padlocks or keeping one eye

> 3,054, the total depth. bottomed at 3,026.

2,586 was shot with 600 quarts. in northwestern Glasscock county. close to the junction of Midland.

urday when it was revealed that ranch nearly three miles north and operation. You may say that is a

So the result was approval of the Tex-Mex Petroleum Corporation had a mile west of the Moore Bros. lo- matter for the chamber of commerce to act upon. But if you own a Venturing into the northern area house, apartment or bedroom, you of the Permian Basin, Moore Bros. know full well that you are not Corporation will start operations asking the chamber of commerce within 90 days on a wildcat south- what rent you should charge. You west of the Bennett pool in Yoa- probably are charging what you kum county. To be known as Moore believe to be the maximum you are Bros. Corporation (Ohio Oil Com-pany) No. 1 George Cleveland, it dication that you may safely notiwill be located 330 feet from the ity your tenants that his rent is go-north and east lines of section 706, ing up. Fact is, this rent situation filling-in, highway building and on heavy-duty rotary as soon as block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Ohio is entirely in the hands of the prop

\$15,000,000. Pope, incidentally, would having been made recently in an They also acquired lease on four ing possibilities of his property than sections of E. S. Smith land, to "gouge" his tenant to the limit, sections 667, 668, 669 and 705. Sche-duled depth is 5,500 feet or produc-duces the proverbial hen-fruit. Cottonseed theft is something new

The silver sword plant grows to me around here. One prominent only in the crater of Haleakala, Midland county farmer, who had Hawaii. 77 sacks of high grade cottonseed

much harder than most outsiders a half northeast of the Keystone climbing. As is usual under such pool, when it encountered one-third conditions, most property owners suppose. Mrs. Harry Woodring, attractive of a bailer of sulphur water hourly have been offered more money than as to what went with Ily Prattis tion income tax and a low bracket star chamber session rather than wife of the acting secretary of war, at 4,908 feet. It will be drilled on to they are getting for their houses. "Random Thoughts" column, he said figure of 3 cents. The latter was free of such demonstrations. However, with the ever growing importance of labor in the West Texas oil fields, and the expressed desire of certain organizations to in-vade those labor bodies as they have done others in the that they should be getting \$60 or could have some more randon

natural from pay between 3,015 and erty owners for the most part have ready overdue. owned their houses, apartments or Eastland No. 4-B' Clapp, in the rocms through a former unprofitable Kermit field, flowed 1,357 barrels a period, hence they are anxious to Numerous local men are hunters, difficult to work on. day at 3,102 following 510-quart shot. catch up as rapidly as possible. But fishermen, aviators, polo players, It topped pay at 2,750. Also in Ker-mit, Humble No. 16-A Colby flow-creases. There is a saturation point

Glasscock Test Moore Bros. Corporation of Mid-land will drill a 3,750-foot test soon in notthewestern Glosscock country

the center of the northwest quarter of section 43, block 35, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Their block, which lies in all three coun-

Repercussions of the Gul Oil Cor- ties, was originally 14,940 acres and their Midland representatives may ulty is said to have declared that poration's sensational Ordovician many spreads have been sold. Last live, the said companies will build Someone, as always is the case, is going to resent be-ing hailed into court. Someone is going to be loathe to ferson with anything commercial fugh discovery in western Crane. fugh discovery in western Crane. pany drilled a dry hole on the King er to the fields in which they have

ed 569 barrels in 24 hours after shot, to what the tenants are able to pay, of these fellows have become proand what they are willing to pay. ficient enough that it takes con-In North Ward, Humble No. 14-F There is no more dissatisfied citizen siderable difficulty to interest them. University flowed 824 barrels a day, than the one who is the involun- For instance, Bum Cowden can't bottomed at 2,753. Pay topped at tary victim of what be believes to enjoy shooting a coyote unless it is be a first class "gouging." Represen- from an airplane. Hap Corrigan

officials, asking for some relief. The comes George Glass, who shoots at rumor afore-mentioned has it that his ranch with an ordinary .22 cali-

Martin and Glasscock counties. It will be their No. 1 F. A. King, in a caucus the other day at Tulsa a jack rabbit unless it is running the center of the northwest quarter wherein the officials of seven ma- When he sees one crouched under

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### **BUDDY'S FLOWERS**

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### SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

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SOCIETY MEWS SECTION

## Bridge-Breakfast Given Saturday Morning By Five Charming Hostesses

### Entertainment In Crystal Ball Room

morning at an attractively appoint- entitled "Bible Mothers." ed Bridge-Breakfast given in the Crystal Ball Room of Hotel Schar-bauer. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marienfeld. Episcopal Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Frank Johnson, 1805 W. Wall, at 3:30.

Bouquets of varicolored snap draowered spring print. A two-course Lee King, and the hostess, Mrs. reakfast was served. Fickett. breakfast was served.

Score pads and pencils were all in green with pastel flowers. Lovely prizes were presented by

Lovely prizes were presented by Lovely prizes were presented by the hostesses to Mrs. Harry Adams, who won a Fruit Plaque for high a unique green and silver center-piece, and Mrs. Elliott Barron won a China Plaque for high cut prize Bauer, John P. Butler, Pearl Blair, P. F. Bridgewater, Bill Bryant, B. H. Blakeney, Elliott Darron, T. Paul Barron, Geo. Barham, W. M. Ble-vins, E. I. Bailey, J. M. Caldwell, Hugh Corrigan, Rawlins Clark, J. H. Chapple, Bill Collyns, Frank Cowden Balph Cooley A. J. Cooper, H. Chapple, Bill Collyns, Frank, Cowden, Ralph Cooley, A. J. Cooper, Elliott Cowden, Joe L. Crump, Clyde Cowden, E. A. Culbertson, R. B. Cowden, Harvey Conger, Russell Conkling, R. R. Cowan, R. C. Crabb, W. L. Colgman, Alden Donnelly, and the Dinted States. The hote-books will be on exhibition for the parents. Announcement will be made of the books to be given to the library by the P. T. A., as is the annual Conkling, R. R. Cowan, R. C. Crabb, W. J. Coleman, Alden Donnelly, I. E. Daniel, Don Davis, D. L. Del'-Homme, C. C. Duffey, Roy Downey, John Dublin, W. G. Epley, Fred Fuh-toustom. Mrs. W. T. Walsh, president of the Association, urges all members to be present at this last meeting of the open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. man, Andrew Fasken, D. J. Finley, the year.



### Mrs. Fickett Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W. Miss-ouri, was hostess Friday afternoon Jack Hawkins, and Mrs. Elliott M. Miller were hostesses Saturday Fickett taught the lesson which was with Mrs. Earl Moran, 222 N. Baird.

Those in attendance were Mes

Junior High P. T. A.

China Plaque for high cut prize. ternoon in the downstairs assembly The guest list was Mesdames A. H. room of the school, beginning at The guest list was Mesdames A. H. Anderson, Harry Adams, E. W. An-guish, N. W. Bigham, W. R. Bowden, Cverton Black, W. L. Brown, Tony Bauer, John P. Butler, Pearl Blair, Through The Parent-Teacher Or-

J. G. Harper, John Hills, J. Howard, Hodge, M. E. Honig, Joe Haygood, Harvey Hardison, Butler Hurley, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, E. C. Harvey Hardison, Butler Hurley, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, E. C. Harvey Hardison, Butler Hurley, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, E. C. Harvey Hardison, Butler Hurley, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, E. C. Harvey Hardison, Butler Hurley, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, E. C. Harvey Parks, Hal Peck, John Perkins, Heath, Wallace Irwin, R. M. Jones, Heath, Wallace Irw Heath, Wallace Irwin, R. M. Jones. Rettig, Karl Ratliff, J. J. Russell, magazine.

Knight, A. Knickerbocker, L. G. Clarence Scharbauer, J. M. Speed, Sr., W. T. Schneider, F. Stubbe-Mesdames Porter Lancaster, A. P. Loskamp, L. C. Link, Paul Love, L. G. Mackey, James Maxwell, W. T. H. Schouten, S. S. Stinson, Don Si-H. Schouten, S. S. Stinson, Don Si-

E. Timmons, Fred Turner, M. F. Turner, A. O. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Fred Wright, F. F. Winger, W. G. Whitehouse, W. E. Wallace, E. Haz-en Words, W. T. Walko, C. J. Wallace, E. Hazvalls, F. Stacy, R. C. Tucker, en Woods, W. T. Walsh, O. L. Wood,

ger, Joe Youngblood Misses, Agatha Bruner, Ida Beth



Episcopal Auxiliary meets with

gons, larkspur, sweet peas, and baby's breath decorated the Ball Room. Pansies formed the center-puezes in r each breakfast table which was laid with a cloth of flowered spring point A two courses. In Stern attendance were mides dames Paul Smith, T. O. Midkiff, C. E. Nolan, W. P. Collins, C. O. Fred-regill, J. V. Vivian, C. E. Strawn, J. H. Richman, A. W. Lester, D. E. Holster, Herbert King, Miss Anna Holster, Herbert King, Miss Anna Lee King and the holstess Mrs

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the Baptist

8:00 o'clock.

at the church for a statute pastor parents. Announcement will be made of of the First Methodist church of Norma Jean Stice, daughter of Mr.

Frank Johnson, J. W. Jordan, O. R. Jeffers, Evelyn Keyes, J. J. Kelly, R. E. Kimsey, T. D. Kimbrough, W. Scruggs, Alma Stone, Tom Sealy,

Wesley Bible Class will have a day, May 5: social meeting at 3:00 o'clock at.the home of Mrs. W. A. Black. 111 N. G. ron, Nell Ruth Bedford, Lou Nell Etude de

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

E. A. Wahlstrom, F. E. Weaver, H. C. Wheeler, Fred Wilcox, E. M Whitaker, Iva Williams, Elizabeth 408 N. Mariengeld, Mrs. A. O. Tho-in the tournament. Wright, Tom Younger, Arthur Yea- mas will read the play

been announced by the National Music Week Committee in New York. The date of the observance In commenting on the slogan, C.

M. Tremaine, secretary of the Com-mittee, said: "While our special

For Young People

participation by young and old, professional and amateur, performer and listener. Music Week is, and always will be, comprehensive in character-a voluntary, spontaneous, cooperative movement to emphasize the value of music and to honor, Parsonage, 311 N. Main, at 3:30 for Bible Study. Rev. Winston F. Bor-

Miss Lydie Watson, local chairman of Music Week, is presenting Miss Cleta Dee Tate in a piano re-cital Monday night in the Crystal Ball Room of Hotel Scharbauer. The

and Mrs. O. W. Stice, in an individual recital Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. at the First Christian church. Visit the County Museum. It will Although only ten years of age, the young pianist will present a program of merit. Margaret Ann West, an

school. There will be an interesting dents will be presented in a General

gram

to be held in Big Spring on Wednes- The Field

Hudman, Charlotte Kimsey, Doris Fragmen

afternoon at 5:15 at the studio Violin, V The Rosa

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Four From Midland

Music Week Provides Watson School of Music Presents Miss Cleta Dee Tate in Recital Monday Night "Foster Local Music Talent" is the keynote for the 1937 observance of National Music Week, and the

Observance of National Music Week Begins La Moine Sindorf emphasis is to be placed on provid-Here With Recital of Young Pianist

> Miss Cleta Dee Tate, pianist, is being presented by the Watson School of Music in a recital Monday night in the Crystall Ball Room of Hotel Scharbauer. Each year the School of Music observes Nationa

M. Tremaine, secretary of the Com-mittee, said: "While our special concern this year is provision for the musical life of the young peo-ple after graduation from school and college, the National Music Week Committee wishes the fullest

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Cleta Dee Tate	
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relude, Opus 28, No. 20	
azurka, Opus 68, No. 3	
Cleta Dee Tate	
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ry	N
Cleta Dee Tate	
Dance, Opus 17, No. 2	
Clate Des Mats	

Cleta Dee Tate Well Acquainted Trees

Sun., Mon. and Tuesday-Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, and Don Conducts Story Hour Ameche in "Love Is News." Wed. & Thurs.—James Melton

Miss La Moine Sindorf was in and Patricia Ellis in "Melody For charge of the Story Hour Saturday | Two. morning in the children's library Fri. & Sat.—Kay Francis and Ian at the courthouse. Hunter in "Stolen Holiday." at the courthouse.

She told several interesting stories to the following children present: ies to the following children present: Ann Mason, Eloise Pickering, Betty Lou Pickering. Elaine Hedrick, Charles Patteson, Can't Take Money." Tues. & Wed.—Tala Birell and Caesar Romero in "She's Danger-

Allen Nelson, Mary Katherine Tay- ous

Pate.

lor, Kenneth Taylor, Melba Lee Storey, Jo Ann Wych, Marva Gray Storey, Rois Ray McKee, and Billy Thursday only— The big day and night, "Too Many Wives" with Anne Shirley and John Morley. Fri. & Sat.— Dick Foran in "Guns Of The Pecos.

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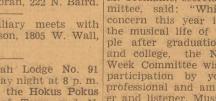
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#### PAGE FOUR

Today's Sunday

School Lesson

By W. W. LACKEY

ABRAHAM A MAN OF FAITH .--

Gen. 11:27-20:18. Print: Gen. 12

1-9; 13:14-18. Read: Gen. 11:27 to

20:18; John 8:33-39; Gal. 3:3-9;

1. One of the four greatest in

2. Founder of true religion, pat-

3. Claimed as Father by three

great monotheistic religions:

"Friend of God": Immense and

beneficial effects of his life and

"Not through heaping together

wealth, or flocks and herds, or

2. "By silent communion with God

beneath the stars of heaven.

3. "By trials that tested his pat-

ience and wrung his heart." 4. "By a life that found its goal

1. "By faith Abraham, when he

2. At Ur and Haran: "Get thee

. .thy country. . .kindred.

"I will make of thee: great

"And the Lord appeared unto

Abram, and said. . .and there he builded an altar."

Another Evening

nation, bless thee. . .name great,

was called to go out. . .not know-

III. THE CALL OF ABRAHAM:

ing whither. . .obeyed."

father's house."

be a blessing

not in earthly grandeur but in

**II. THE GREATNESS OF ABRA-**

Old Testament; "most illustri-

riarch of great people, father of

Ro. 3:20-26; Heb. 11:17-19.

I. THE PLACE OF ABRAHAM:

ous. . .ancient hist."

Jud-Christ-Moham.

the faithful.

characte:

conquest.

HAM:

out.

#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

### SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

### TRY TO BE HUMOROUS

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.) -- Eugene residents, in driving to the city's scenic vantage spot, found a collection of tombstones. metal markers and identification boards, cluswas suspected, the markers apparently having been moved from local cemeteries.



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SPECIALS FOR

ALL WEEK

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OF LOCAL **BOOK REVIEW** By A. W. Ophelia Wilson, of the Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson and Valley community, is spending the small son are here from Amarillo for "How to Win Friends and In- week end in Midland visiting rela- the week end. They formerly lived tered near the pergola. And alism fluence People," Dale Carnegie; tives and friends. at Midland, later at Pecos and then in western Kansas. Lewis Douglas of Houston is here negie would have one understand for a business trip and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wallace and friends. He is recuperating from a Mrs. Bill Denson left Friday even-

ing for Celina, Texas, having been

called there on account of the death

George Kidd, brother of Barron

Bill Burck, formerly connected

with the local radio station, has

joined the sales force of Universal

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper have

Rite reunion being held there. They

Dr. W. L. Sutton has moved his of-

Bainsborough, the famous artist,

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fastened to sticks six feet long.

fices from the Thomas Building into

will return Friday.

him there.

SPINACH

Kidd, Midland oil man, is here from

ing. Subject: "The Dangers of is that people are more interested the Noon-tide." in themselves than in you; you can Mrs. Ollie Mae McKinney has re- of a nephew of Mrs. Denson, Norturned to her home at Gladewater, man Brewer. than you can make in a life time after visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe trying to get them interested in Taylor.

Rev. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Chg. son. Know people's names; a man's J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. name is to him the sweetest and 9:45 a. m. Church School. Conse- most important word in his lancrated, efficient instructors for guage. Jim Farley can call 50,000 every department. Attend your people by their first name. He made 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon acquaintance, to find out his comby the pastor. Subject: "The Rich and The Poor." Special music by Mrs. O. R. Jeffers. beliefs. That helped him put Roosemusic by Mrs. O. R. Jeffers. The service will be broadcast velt in the White House. Napoleon III boasted that he could remember

over KRLH. 6:00 p. m. Junior Training Society. met 7:15 Wednesday evening. Choir practice.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. The sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Oh, Ghost in The Wind.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor :45. Sunday school, meeting place Beginners and Primary, basement f main church building. intermediates, second floor an-

nex. Young people, Allis Funeral home.

hurch Services

Supper

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tice.

4.00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.

6:45 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

college at Cisco.

Church School.

Intermediate Endeavor.

7:45 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. T. Mc-

3:00 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart Cir-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir Prac-

Kissick, president of Randolph

MEN'S CLASS

day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the

Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

tional class and every man who does

not attend services elsewhere is

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and Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

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8:00 a.m. Mass for Mexican people.

10:00 a. m. Mass for English speak-

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denomination-

al) class for women will meet

at 9:45 o'clock in the private

dining room of the Hotel

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10:00 Sunday School.

11:00 Preaching Service.

7:30 Evening Service.

:45 a. m. Bible drill.

:45 a. m. Communion. :00 p. m. Training class.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday Ladies'

1:00 a. m. Sermon.

7:30 p. m. Sermon.

Class.

Service.

Spanish sermon

ing people.

7:30 Evening services.

Daily Mass 8:30 a.m.

Scharbauer.

teacher

Evangels class, pastor's home; Ruth Class, city hall. T. E. L. class, Same room main church building.

Hall.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Epps. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek

last Sunday.

Simon & Schuster, New York. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's The first thing that Dale Car-The Mens Class meets every Sun- 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev Picker-

> make more friends in two months by being interested in other people you. But this interest and apprecia-

Dale Carneigie is president of the Norge Co. of this city, according to

Carnegie Institute of Effective W. H. Douglas, owner. Burck re-Speaking and Human Relations in cently resigned as announcer of the New York City. During the last station here.

the name of every person he ever

showed an honest liking for them. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who was one of the most successful presidents of Harvard, always showed an intense

problems

Brotherhood Class, Ritz Theatre. diplomats that America has even The building program of the had. Dale Carnegie quotes Dr. Johnchurch necessitates the above chang- son as having said, "God Himself es and for the same reason, the con- sir, does not propose to judge man

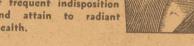


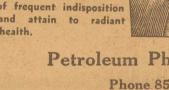
Pain is the pleading of a sick body for attention. Under the friendly guidance of her family physician this young girl can avoid the embarrassment of frequent indisposition and attain to radiant













SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

and the first recorded prayer Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina-

2. "Better to judge a man by the thing he builds, than by the things he says." Do.

steeper the mountains."—W. A. The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

"The flower of character goes cordially invited to attend.

**V. THE VISION OF ABRAHAM:** 

from him.

seed forever.

of the Bible.

obeyed my voice.'

**V. POINTS TO PONDER:** 

1. "And the Lord said unto Abram, after that Lot was separated

"Lift up thine eyes and look.

to thee will I give it, and to thy

3. "As the dust of the earth. . .as

4. The sin of fear, lying at Gerar,

from the root of faith."-W. P.

"The nearer to heaven the

4. The duty of separation, and

"He who, from zone to zone

Guides through the boundless

In the long way that I must

Will lead my steps aright." — William Cullen Bryant. To a

I'd rather walk in the dark with

I'd rather go by faith with him

"It is good to think that no blessing is truly ours till we are

aware that God has blessed

some one else with it through

"The law of God's emigrants-

the soul of man ever looking to-

ward a greater and expanding

Than walk alone in the light;

Than go alone by sight."

David J. Burrell.

us."—Phillips Brooks.

life."-W. T. Gunn.

modern altars to Jehovah.

sky thy certain flight,

"So on I go, not knowing,

I would not if I might;

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

tread alone,

Waterfowl.

God

the stars of the heaven. . .hast





it a practice, upon meeting a new

interest in other people and their Successful business men are those who are able to influence others: who can make the other man happy about doing the things that he sug-

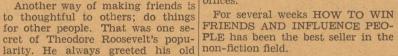
gests. Criticism is one of the things to avoid if you would make friend or if you desire to influence others Alatheans and Lois classes, City Benjamin Franklin learned this les

lars a year. This was not becaus

way to arouse enthusiasm among

twenty-four years he has trained over 15,000 men and women in pubspeaking and in the technique gone to El Paso for the Scottish of handling people. Many organizations, including Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company New York Telephone Company, and

McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, have had this training for their the new Daniels Building. He remembers conducted in their own quests all his patients to call upon offices.



gregation will meet with the Metho- until the end of his days." dist church this Sunday at both morning and evening services. And the Market Carnegie paid Charles Schwab a salary of one million dol-6:15, Training Union, general ex- Schwab knew more about the steel ercises in lower floor annex, industry than any one else, but befront room; Unions to be as- cause of his ability to deal with

"Walking With God." We have heard many times of the do's and don't's in HOW TO WIN

7:30 p. m. Service at the Metho-dist church. Sermon by Rev. men is y appreciation and not criticism. He was always anxious Winston F. Borum. Subject: to praise, but loath to find fault We have heard many times of the

CARROTS

cret of Theodore Roosevelt's popu- PLE has been the best seller in the often worked with his pain brushes larity. He always greeted his old non-fiction field.

son and became one of the greatest

signed meeting places same as people. Schwab said that the bes

**Bottle-Fed Moose Is** 

### WILL BE NEAR TOP **ALL DURING YEAR**

**CONFIDENT BOYS** 

Joe Davis of the Midland Cardinals. general election.

Davis is particularly pleased with the form shown by the infield. Shif-ing in the Wise River last May by fner at first, Orr at second, Stine Charles L. Foster, of Butte. The at short stop and Serafine at third animal was discovered marooned on compose a line of defense that has a pile of driftwood in the river. sparkled each day in practice.

If there is any one thing that is Cry of 'Poison, Poison' causing worry to the skipper it is lack of a left hand pitcher. Only one, Jack Nook, is listed and he will

the staff and he is making efforts of candy.

Mother's Day May 9th! Why not an antidote. mark this day with a new Photo-graph of Mother? She will come has pitched in competition recentwith you to Prothro's Studio for a ly. Present indications are that Davsitting if you will only ask her is, (Adv.)



# SATISFACTION WITH CARDINAL LINE-UP VOICED B Given Run of Ranch

DILLON, Mont. (U.P.)- Betsy, now nearly one year old, is be-lieved to be the only fully protectd bottle-fed moose in the United itates.

Confidence in the ability of the boys now making up the team to be in the fight for the pennant all year was uplead Saturday to the swampy lowlands of Frank Hazelbaker, Republican was voiced Saturday by manager gubernatorial candidate in the last

The animal was saved from drown

## Applies to Wrong Man

LAGRANGE, Ind. (U.P.) - A phybe used mainly in the outfield. Davis sician stopped in a grocery store realizes better than anyone that to get something to "nibble on." a club seldom wins a pennant with- He picked a cellophane package of out a dependable left hander on rat poison from the rack instead

The clerk chased him down the Whether or not the pitchers will be able to pitch the club to the top remains to be seen as none of them him to cough hard and shouted for

> Daiss, Smith and Noren will represent the starters with Little, Hurst and Nook serving for relief. Davis has not yet nominated an pening day hurler, being content wait until the game day to deide. He will probably decide beween Daiss, Smith and Noren with Daiss probably having the inside track at present. He had tentativeplanned on pitching the opener a severe cold that he is unable

Both Davis and Wray Query, busiess manager, have been particularimpressed by the work of "Erny" otocar, catcher. Potocar is big easonably fast and handles the ung pitchers like a veteran reeiver. He appears to be better than werage with the bat, each day ling them to all fields.

o shake off has just about made m decide to use one of the young-

In the outfield Davis will probbly start Murphy in right, Randell center and Nook in left. Nook has chably more power at the plate an any other man on the team d several times in recent prachas lined the ball. over the ight field fence. Randell has been andicapped at the bat by a badly uised hand but is expected to be eady Tuesday. He has not let the and interfere a lot with his throwing, exhibiting bullet throws from all parts of the outfield. Murwill be able to protect his posion from all opposition and will get is share of hits, Davis says. Arrangements for the big parade.

losing of stores and other details elative to an opening day cerecny have not been worked out et but will probably be completed ver the week end.

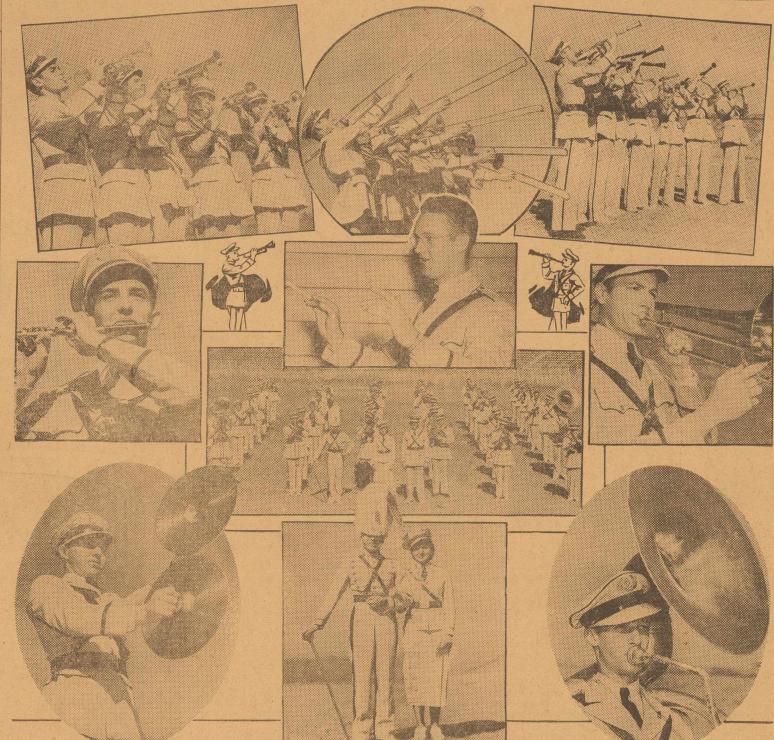
In several of the towns in the ague pre-season tickets have been old for the opening game. Most of he other clubs plan on charging \$1.00 for the first game but the stipulated price for all league, 40 ents will be charged here. Query s said more than once that he be

lieves at least four times a persons will turn out and

40 cent admission than wou

the dollar quota.

## Horned Frog Band of T. C. U. "Goes to Town!"



All over the Southwest, the Horned Frog Band of Texas Christian University, directed by Don Gillis, is known for its "swing" music. Following a series of radio appearances during the football season, along with other college bands in the state, the Horned Frog Band was voted the "Best College Band in Texas." Besides playing for all T. C. U. affairs, the band serves as official musical organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. For the past 10 years it has had the contract as the official concert band of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, playing two concerts daily during the show.

In the center is shown the full uniformed band, with close-ups of Director Gillis above, and below, Drum Major Hays Bacus with Band Sweetheart Helen Moody. Across the top are intimate views of three "hot" instrumental sections-trumpets, trombones, and clairnets. Lower left, Paul Claunch,-who demonstrates that (at least for swing music) a pair of cymbals constitute a musical instrument. Above him is Herschel Gibbs, president of the band, who tweets a mean piccolo. Lower right, Jack Harrell takes a deep breath and the "um-pahs" come out there. Above him is Bob Wiggans, with the old-faithful of any band-the slide trombone,

BASEBALL NEWS

#### **Bigger Crops Suggested** and other states for their prod-For Industrial Alcohol ucts

ucts to be turned into "agricultural alcohol" is attracting attention of farmers in this area. sunflower which is said to be es-pecially adaptable to the Missouri Valley region.

ed into alcohol for industrial uses COLLEGE WRESTLER UNPINNED are soybeans, corn, artichokes, po-

They particularly encouraged ATCHISON, Kas. (U.P.) - A mil- farmers to start raising Jerusalem lion dollar market for farm prod- artichokes, a tuberous variety of

The products which can be turn-

tatoes and other similar crops. At a public meeting here offi-cials of a plant where agricultural alcoiol is made urged farmers in alconol is made urged farmers in cone, after completing the regular this area to raise more of these crops for conversion into alcohol.

KENT, O., (U.P.) - Kent State Uni-

Because of the drouth, officials in the national meet. However, his said they have been forced to go shoulders never have touched the to Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado met. NUNN-BUSH **ANKLE FASHIONED** SHOES Of Character. A 5-minute test will convince you \$7.50 AND \$8.75 Another Nunn-Bush Product

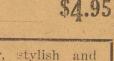
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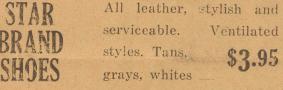
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BY JESS RODGERS Something that gives this depart-ment a good feeling—Roswell 15, Monahans 1; Roswell 12, Monahans : Roswell 8, Monahans 4. The games were played over the past week end and you can't blame Monahans for not putting out the scores. Re-member the crack made about Monahans NOT being in the first division this year? Johnny Smith of Monahans, a darn good linotype ope-rator, wants to wager a meal Mona-hans finishes higher in the flag chase than does Midland. It's a bet, Smith. Winning that one will be like beating Frank Dale at domi-



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A lot about nothing: Wray Query says Roswell will be the club for others to beat in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Paul Tramll over at Monahans will probabl ack him up in that. . .Joe Davis culd like to find a house or apart nent for rent so he can bring his vife herc. . .So would Query. . .Chary Bryan was plenty miffed at the graine management because the ock 30 per cent of his give receip on each game. . . The Odessa pa vill be built if the wind ever ho Odessa is than Midland? Ned Pettitomping grounds to line up mos



Elizabeth (Babe) Lasocki above, wanted to play with the boys varsity of the Chicopee. Mass. high school But Principal Christopher Fitzgerald said no Elizabeth's father William Lasocki thinks the game is good for his daughter. He took the

matter up with the school board Reports have it that he has lined up a darn good club. . .If anybody noticed a scarcity of barbers yesterit was because fishing season fficially opened May 1. . .Actual figshow more doctors and barbers sh than members of any other occupation. . .Wonder why? Harry Reese, a brother of Alf, is trying out ith the cards. . .Without much hope f breaking into the line-up, how-

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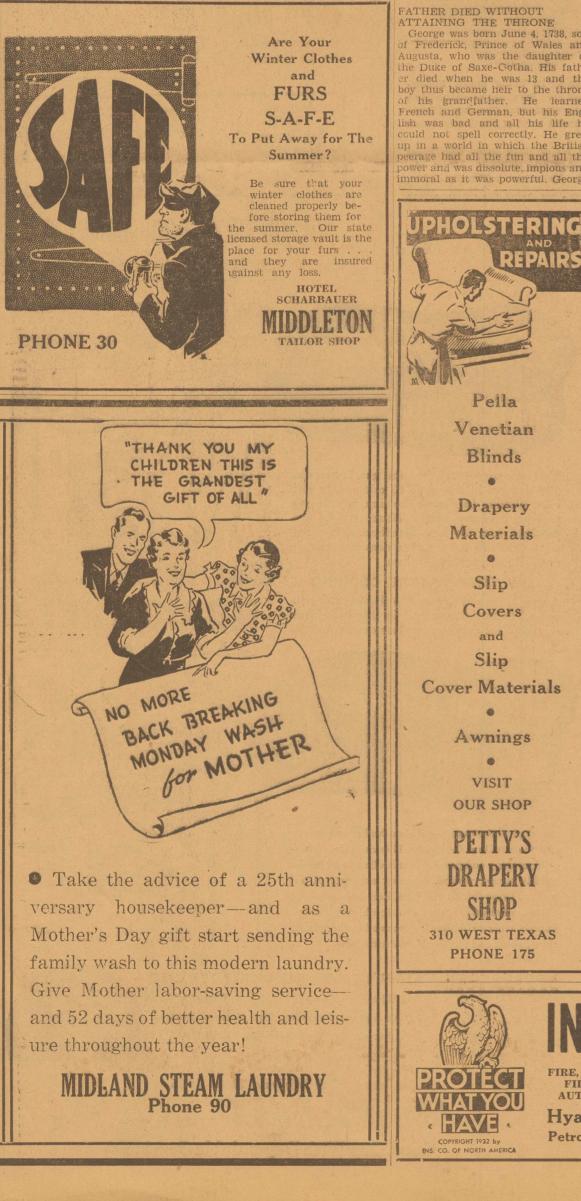
# **George III Lost American Colonies for His Country But Won Esteem as a Family Man**

Fourth cf Line Reverted to Profligacy

"The First Gentleman of Europe" is the ironical title bestowed on King George IV (at right in his coronation robes), for his conduct toward Queen Caroline (above) was a royal scandal that

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 1. — The reign of tain since the Norman conquest.

patriarchal length, 60 years. It was disement of the nation's powers and continue. made tragic by suffering, blindness, welath, the beginning of the natotal deafness, madness. It was em- tion's greater destiny. bittered and acquired vast historic importance by the loss of the Ameri- House of Hanover and made this serene family life.





can colonies. But it accomplished the downfall of Napoleon, thus eliminating the

greatest menace to the life of Bri- cent, simple, home-loving, deeply who loved his wife, his children, his who cared more for the set of a wig religious man-a tradition which fireside. He liked to play at farm- and the fit of a coat than for any-King George III of England was of It saw the expansion and aggran- the fifth and sixth Georges were to ing and so became known as "Farm- thing serious. He was a dissolute as er George.' George III was the first Han-

overian king to be born in England. FELL IN LOVE WITH CHAR-It cemented the kingship of the He was the first to live a godly, LOTTE THROUGH CORRESPON-DENCE

> He fell in love with a letter writ-George was born June 4, 1738, son married her, his proposal letter in- one of the most extravagant princes of Frederick, Prince of Wales and viting her to be "Queen of Great in England's history augusta, who was the daughter of Britain, France and Ireland." This He was cold and heartless and

> died when he was 13 and the lish king clung to the illusion that like the famous Beau Brummel, but boy thus became heir to the throne he still ruled over part of France. the doll women he had for a time of his grandfather. He learned Their match was a happy one. rench and German, but his Eng- They reared their 15 children. They he married. He was constant only lish was bad and all his life he danced long hours in simple family in his inconstancy. cculd not spell correctly. He grew up in a world in which the British peerage had all the fun and all the spinet. He adored long sermons and ower and was dissolute, impious and church music. His mother long ago immoral as it was powerful. George had pronounced him a dull but good boy and in his private life he re-

mained exactly that. REGAINED FOR THE CROWN MANY DORMANT

PREROGATIVES ike Fox and Chatham and Burke, towards her was cruel and callous

King George II (left) proved to be a devout and faithful family man of modest tastes and moral habits, devouted to Queen Charlotte (above), who captivated his fancy through correspondence.

Unlike the earlier George

the rich patricians of his time, instead of moral, like his father and mother. In the days when he was Regent for his mad father, he made the "regency days" famous or in famous, according to the viewpoint. ten to him by Princess Charlotte of He made the seaside place of Brig-Mecklenburg-Strelitz and in 1761 hton a resort of fashion. He became

ne Duke of Saxe-Cotha. His fath- was probably the last time an Eng- not only dropped one-time friends

MARRIED MRS FUTZHERBERT COMMONER, THEN A PRINCESS Thus, antedating the Duke of Windsor in his love for a commoner, he contracted a form of marriage with a Mrs. Fitzherbert in De cember, 1785. To get Parliament to

help with his mounting debts, he allowed an official denial of his In his public life he was not quite marriage. Again to secure Parliaso happy. He could not understand mentary doles, he wed his cousin great men. He disliked statesmen Caroline of Brunswick. His conduct

### **Physical Exams** Feature Health Day Work in May tis, deafness, etc., are directly

AUSTIN, Apr. 30-"One of the alued by-products of May Day- allowed to remain untreated. Child Health Day-activities of recent years has been the stimulus to children than any other imperfecphysical examinations in the schools tion, and for this reason children our state," is the opinion of Dr. should be taken regularly to their Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. dentist for examination and clean-Early detection of these defects and ing of the teeth. This precaution correction will assure better keeps the mouth clean and makes in health and well being to our com- possible to discover dental defects as ing generation.

A child with defective vision can- Postural defects appear in the life not be expected to do the required work in school until this handicap is removed. Inflamed, watery eyes, granulated lids, chronic stys, nervus actions as habitual winking, may are low. Simple, exercises, diligent! be caused by a defect and should adhered to, when the child is have immediate attention. The far reaching effects of in- velopments in many cases.

fected tonsils on the system has It will pay you to watch the been recognized by health workers classified column daily. for years. Many of the ills of later life, such as heart disease, arthritraceable to tonsils that become in-

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the Whig party. His reign was marked by great events. While Regent, his England He disliked the American colo- gave the mortal blow to Napoleon hists because of their growing in- and fought the war of 1812 with the dependence and was happiest when he found a ministry subservient to England helped the Greeks attain his ideas of crushing them. From independence from the Turks, and 1770 to 1782 he virtually directed af- the long fights of the Catholics to fairs. He' heartily favored the long have full rights of British citizenwars with France which finally broke Napoleon's power and he gretted by few, died at Windsor stubbornly opposed emancipation of June 26, 1830. the Roman Catholics among his

### The closing years of his life were

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gain he recovered.

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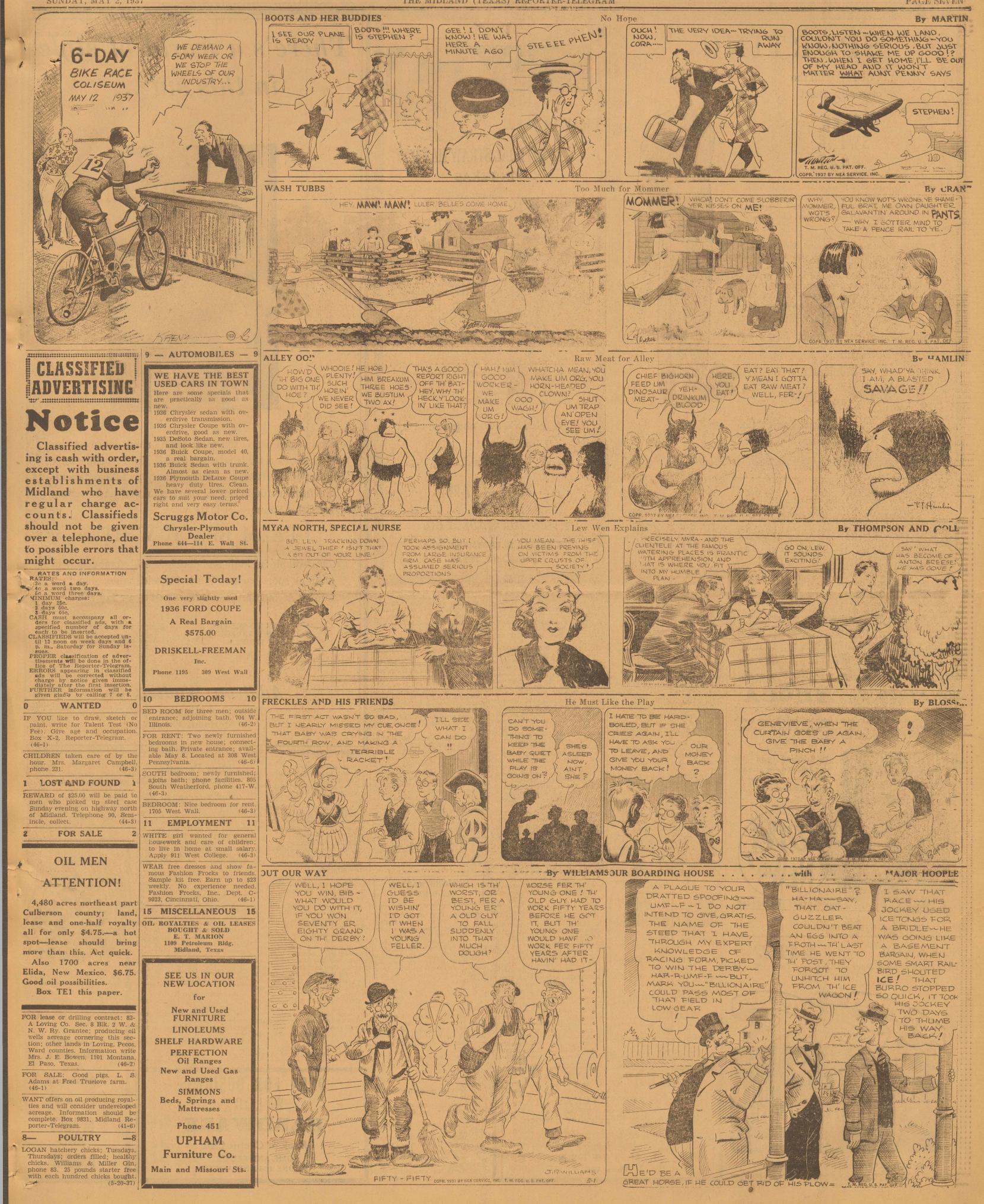


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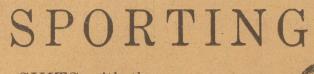
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## **MODERN ART** By CHARLES FABENS KELLY Assistant Director, The Art Institute of Chicago. Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"O Liberty, what crimes are com-mitted in thy name!" The word "modern" is applied to art by two

be right Objects of art are always made of wider possibilities.

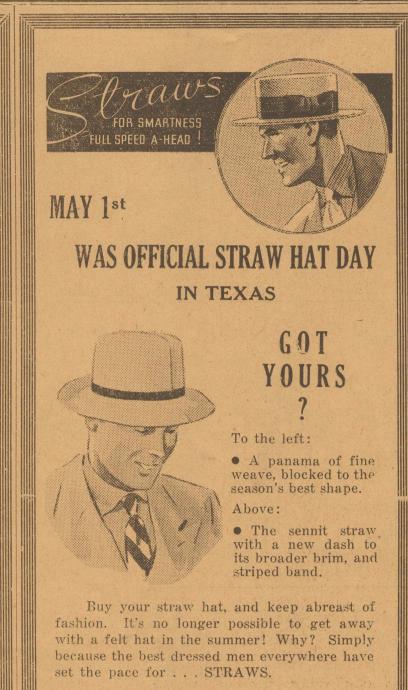
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the subject of "modern art. Any method or "school" of painting has been worked out by experi-ment, and has had to justify its existence, and any new movement w also have to justify its existence is to be firmly established

large groups of people. One uses it after they have been understood and there is a merit in the mere fac to characterize everything it likes, judged, the great current of art pro- that one chooses not to paint after and the other to denounce every-thing it despises. Can both possibly actly the same channels, but has school. We come back inevitably flowed on in freer measure, capable the painter's objective, its true value and the adequacy of its expres-

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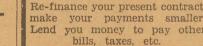


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ppear exactly the same to any two otherwise. Roy Stockard. Agent cople. When the new "school" has

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ernment and loaned works by these

men from their own collections, the

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hibition would have been stodgy



the fashion, and when the fashion painting. That the painter who is doing the experimenting may be en-tirely dissatisfied with his results, and that the copyists haven't the slightest idea of his objectives con-cern them not at all. They are hav-ing the supreme delight of being talked about, and, no matter what the talk may be, they are satisfied until another comet appears for them to follow. Among the modernists none has been so indiscriminately admired as Cezanne, and yet he himself was thoroughly disgusted with many of the supreme delight of being talked about, and no matter what the talk may be, they are satisfied until another comet appears for them to follow. Among the modernists none has been so indiscriminately admired as thoroughly disgusted with many of there supreme delight of being talked about, and no matter what the talk may be, they are satisfied until another comet appears for these passing fashions have left something behind them which, used painting. That the painter who is the fashion, and when the fashion many of which we may beconvinced

something behind them which, used sidered raw; to deify pattern so that something benning them which, does sidered raw, to dely pattern so that in a less extreme way, has perman-an abstract painting has claimed all ently affected and modified style. the qualities of the works of the so, too, the works of the great in-novators in art have become the property of those who followed the masters; to assert that an experi-mental sketch dashed off in a few minutes should be judged with all them. Fifty years ago the work of the French Impressionists, Monet, Manet, Renoir and Degas were con-sidered extreme and beneath official notice, and none of them was in-cluded in the official French ex-hibit at the Columbian Exposition in 1893. Were it not that certain American collectors had been more discriminating than the French cov-

DEMONSTRATION

**CLUB NEWS** Making Friends With the New<br/>That is why I am opposed to an<br/>official government bureau of art in<br/>the United States; history has<br/>shown, in all countries where such a<br/>bureau has existed, that its out-<br/>standing characteristic is an uner-<br/>ring ability to detect and glorify<br/>work of consummate mediocrity.<br/>But I have given no rules whereby<br/>one may be sure to know whether<br/>an unfamiliar type of art is good or<br/>not. There are no such rules, for<br/>we can never offer an opinion worthFollowing is a report made by<br/>Mrs. C. C. Carden to the Midland<br/>County Home Demonstration Coun-<br/>til was with great privilege that I<br/>got to go to Lamesa with my agent,<br/>Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth to attend<br/>the meeting for Sponsors and<br/>Agents conducted by Miss Onah<br/>Jacks, State Agent for the 4-H<br/>However, I won't have time to dis-5. At last she discussed activities:<br/>(She said sometimes the Agents<br/>and Sponsors do things which the<br/>girls should do themselves.5. At last she discussed activities:<br/>(She said sometimes the Agents<br/>and Sponsors do things which the<br/>girls should do themselves.6. At last she discussed activities:<br/>(She said sometimes the Agents<br/>county Home Demonstration Coun-<br/>ciula tits regular April meeting.<br/>It was with great privilege that I<br/>got to go to Lamesa with my agent,<br/>dagents conducted by Miss Onah<br/>Jacks, State Agent for the 4-H<br/>However, I won't have time to dis-5. At last she discussed activities:<br/>(She said sometimes the Agents<br/>and Sponsors do things which the<br/>girls should do themselves.<br/>As: Conducting their own<br/>socials. Selecting their Goals, and<br/>planning their own Year Book. Make<br/>plans for rallies and encampments.<br/>They should have check-up com-<br/>mittees, to check up on reports and<br/>bistories.

However, I won't have time to discan never offer an opinion worth stening to about anything with cuss every point as Miss Jacks did, which we are unfamiliar, whether but will give a few of the most imbe art, food or politics. The first ning to do it to become as well ac-1. Purpose 1. Purpose of Extension work as

ainted as possible with the new given in Smith-Lever law. things, compare them with each other, weigh their relative merits as ture and Home Economics in relat-

ney appear to us, for they never will ed subjects by demonstrations and Miss Jacks asked group: . What effects do we expect 4-H

lub to have on girls? (a) New interest in homes is dereloped

(b) Skill in executive ability eader-ship.

(c) Interest in community. (d) Self confidence, Poise, a place

(e) A broadening in the cultural things of life.

(f) Ability to think things thru. (g) A method of work and procedure (thatmeans girls learn to plan their work not for just one year, but for a long time.) (h) Learn to economize: (Not mly from a financial standpoint, but

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### physical standpoint.) (i) Girls have a deep appreciation **Building Permits** (j) It develops a happy individual, capable person, and a good citi-

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by which we get those effects? (By conducting demonstrations, free ex-pression with contemporaries.) Learning by teaching. (March increased sharply over the increased sharply over the preceding month and moderately over the like month last year, ac-cording to the University of Texas

Bureau of Business Research. Ag-Miss Jacks asks group: 4. How then should an adult be gregate permits during the firs related to girls activities? Agent-Furnish information and slightly below those of the corresponding period last year. encouragement.

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mittees, to check up on reports and ductive demonstrations 6. Girls club work is a government (d) Help encourage proper relaeducational agency, and should be tion with schools correlated with the schools. (e) Home Demonstration Council

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