

**FDR Strives Sleeping Beauty To Be Friend** 

### **Of Business Cooperation** of

**Industry Sought** In Recovery Move

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP). forthcoming tete-a-tete between resident Roosevelt and that conirmed unbeliever in New Deal docrines, Henry Ford, strengthened the impression here last night that the administration was trying to get on better terms with business be re starting on its new spend-andlend spurt.

There was no official explanation of the fundamental purpose of this and other conciliatory gestures of recent days, though some observers guessed that the administration had decided its attack on depression problems would have better chances f success if some of the animosity between administration men and segments of business were allayed. However, it was noted that the White House was placing strict limits on its conciliation campaign. It vas not, for example, giving in or the undistributed profits tax, repeal of which has been demanded by innumerable business men. Formal arrangements for the

Ford-Roosevelt meeting were completed yesterday, the White House announced and Ford, at Sudbury, Mass., confirmed that the motor maker would lunch informally with the Chief Executive next Wednes-Depression problems undoubtday edly would be discussed, it was said, but Ford himself added that he had

Shirley Lloyd, above. 18-yearno advice to offer. He had "no axe old movie actress and singer, to grind" either, he emphasized. hoped for her complete recovery "I want to give the President a chance to look at somebody who then she awakened briefly from the mysterious coma in which doesn't want anything," he told reshe has then for more than two porters with a grin. weeks Stricken shortly after making a successful radir audi-

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to Ford, who has consistently criticized ad-ministration policies—to the extent in the case of NRA, of refusing to comply-followed another adminis-

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**Electric Chair** Fails to Work; 2 Get Reprieve

'Pupil' of WPA

HUNTSVILLE, April 22, (P). --Fwo men scheduled for electrocution in the state prison last night remained alive today because the electric chair failed to work. They were

given a reprieve of one week. John Vaughn, whose head been shaven for contact with the electrodes, stood near the chair protesting his innocence when the generators went out of order. Johnnie Bangs, negro preacher, was in the death cell awaiting his turn in

the chair. A third man scheduled to die last night, Selanes Canedo, San Antonio, was reprieved earlier by Governor Allred

### **Rebel Airmen Bomb Avenues of Escape** For Loyalist Army

HENDAYE, France, (At The Spanish Frontier), April 22 (P). — Insurgent warplanes raided important government centers in Northern Catalonia Thursday while ground troops consolidated newly won positions on the southern part of Spain's eastern front.

Heaviest hit by the bombers was Puigcerda, railroad point and Pyreness gateway leading to the French border, where 22 civilians were known dead and 30 were injured. Another aerial attack was direct

ed at a 40-mile branch railroad between Puigcerda and Ripoll, in up-per Gerona province. Puigcerda is on a rail line running to the French border at one of the three frontier passes still under government con-

Comparative quiet was reported to have prevailed on the war front extending from the Pyrenees foothills in the north to the Mediterranean sea at Tortosa in the south.

Insurgent consolidation southern front.

new central army to defend the government region from the Teruel



Lack of Manpower Halts Advances of

Japanese and Insurgents in Two Was

Thais Giroux, 25, beautiful blonde fan dancer, her nude form covered with a sheet, is pictured above receiving the last rites from Rev. William T. Green after crashing to the pavement from her fifth floor room in a Broadway sector hotel. Police say John Stoppelli, ex-convict found in her room, declared that after drinking heavily in a Greenwich Village bar, they returned to her room, where, telling him she was "tried of it all" the dancer leaped to her death. At left she is shown as she appeared when dancing at New York night spots.

### Chinese are Forcing Back The Invaders

**Rebel Attempt to** Widen Gap in Ranks **Of Loyalists Fails** 

### By Associated Press.

Despite technological advances in war-making supplies, the demand for manpower assumed new importance in reports from the world's two wars today.

In Spain, the republican government's almost two to one superiority in numbers apparently had halted an attempt to widen the gap which insurgents with superior equipment had slashed

Japan, with a greater advantage in weapons, was forced to sacrifice much territory they had gained in North China to throw more troops into the central front in making up for recent reverses.

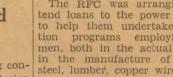
The Spanish insurgent war fleet today captured or sank a score of fishing boats in which government nilitiamen were attempting to get from Catalonia to the coast further south to join forces of General Jose Miaja

8 Aluminum Company **Plants in Detroit Closed by Strikers** 

DETROIT, April 22 (AP). — The CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers extended strikes to six additional Detroit plants Thursday, at the same time bringing their disputed "dues-collection" picket line

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 and he had been shot but an examination was said to have proven he was not. Jim Cooper, owner of the place where the alleged brawl oc-cured, was reported to have told officers someone knocked out the someon knocked out the someon file state. His wife, also a former advised. His wife, also a former to the schools in singles, has not been work and that Hudson evidently mistook the someon of the someon file schools in singles, has not been work and that Hudson evidently mistook the someon of the of the individual room exhibits do not follow the unit idea. Lesson ex-hibits as well as handiwork are Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. shown. vice-president, charging the Bohn South Ward's exhibit is arranged in one room, with each grade's dis-2,400 men" of seniority rights, ofplay assigned to a special place. A circus made by second grade pledged the International Union's ficially authorized the strike and pupils first catches the visitor's eye, support.





illiterates registered in the 1930 census, tration gesture toward the public The RFC was arranging to extend loans to the power companies One Jailed, Another

the incident.

On Good Will Tour

"Now they can't cheat me any

more," says Walter Donaldson,

above, the millionth adult who

has been taught to read and

write by the Adult Education

Division of WPA. Donaldson

lives with his wife and eight

children in a log cabin in the

mountains near Orlando, W. Va.

WPA employs about 5000 teachers in adult education

work, conducting classes all over the nation to reduce the

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## tions were under way around Albo-cacer, captured last night on the Midland Students Off Today Gen. Jose Miaja, meanwhile For Regional Meet in Alpine

Twenty-five students of Midland Gordon Middleton boast a record Time Angel and North and South Wards, num & Brass corporation were

Annual Exhibit of Literary Handiwork At 3 Schools Today

Bill Collyns will leave tonight for El Paso to attend a joint meeting of managers of the Southwest. He will In the House Representation II.

managers of the Southwest. He will return Sunday morning, leaving Sunday afternoon to attend the West Tarar chambers of the source of the sour West Texas chamber of commerce claring that they were responsible electric light bulb during the fight convention in Wichita Falls. for the depression.

Scout Finance Campaign Nearing Goal; Only \$560 Needed to "Go Over the Top"

A total of \$1710 has been raised called for this evening by Abell. in the local scout finance campaign, reports showed today. The finance at the scout headquarters when adcampaign is being conducted by eight teams of workers with George According to Abell, the work Abell as chairman.

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 DALLAS, April 22 (Special). –
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service—25 cents. Cubbing: Promotion and develop-ment of this new program with training of parents and leaders. Ser-vice to organized units—10 cents. 'Bugs'' Moran Taken General administration: General supervision of all council activities, In Counterfeiting relationships, educational Plot by Officers publicity-11 cents.

Leadership training and educa-

and that Hudson evidently mistook two months ago. the sound of it for a gun shot.

was one of Denver's principal Dallas Business Men cattlemen and capitalists. News of **Reach Here April 28** 

cattlemen and capitalists. News of his death came to his nieces, Mrs. Frank Cowden and Mrs. George Glass, and to his nephew, O. B. Holt, who is at Dallas today. Mr. Pemberton was a member of the firm of Pemberton and Varues DALLAS, April 22 (Special). - the firm of Pemberton and Young-

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Rev. F. H. Cretser, pastor of the

vices Sunday at the First Baptist

Bethany Baptist church, Scran-ton, Pa., will preach for both ser-

church, it has been announced. Mr. Cretser has been visiting in El Paso and while there preached for Bill Urged by Comm.

several of the larger Baptist church-WASHINGTON, April 22, (P). - es. He comes highly recommended

The house labor committee recom- by Dr. Yearby, pastor of the First mended today enactment of its re-vised wage-hour bill to prevent a Chase Murph, director of music 'vicious spiral of deflation" which, for the church stated that large it said, "may threaten the founda- crowds are expected at both sertion of the government itself." | vices to hear Mr. Cretser.

### Institute Polo Players Due Tomorrow for Sunday and Monday Games With Midland

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the prime purposes of the neutrality act today as being to prevent this country from penalizing one war-ring nation so as to favor another. He declared the law had been settisfactorily applied insofar as possible.
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monopoly message would be the sec-ond of two communications he would send to congress next week. He said he expected a message mont is drilling at 4,435 feet in lime. He said he expected a message mont is drilling at 4,435 feet in lime. 

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### **About Barks and Bites**

Mark Twain somewhere tells an unforgettable story about the rough, tough Mississippi river ruffian who was coming downstream on a lumber barge and telling all his companions what a vicious and fearless fighter he was.

He was, he said, a child of calamity and an author of misfortunes. No one could stand before him; to fight with him was to risk violent dismemberment. And so he went on and on, impressing his companions mightily and gaining a great name as a terrible fighting man.

Until at last a quiet little man who had been sitting in a corner got up, walked over to the tough guy, and proceeded to knock the everlasting daylights out of him . . . after which the men on the raft were disinclined to accept anyone's reputation at face value.

There is something dimly reminiscent of this fable in the news dispatches from China these days. For it begins to look very much as if the fearsome, invulnerable military bully from Japan has taken on slightly more of a fight than he can digest properly.

A few months ago the Japanese military machine looked like something to shudder at. It has a record of unbroken successes. It had the finest discipline, the finest equipment, the finest strategic direction, the finest traditions of military valor. It was going to breeze through China like nobody's business, and anyone who tangled with it was due to spend years in the sackcloth and ashes of repentance.

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But something strange has been happening of late. In southern Shantung it becomes apparent that this mighty machine has met with one of the greatest reverses in Japanese history. A dispatch to the New York Times says that barely 20,000 men survive out of an army of 60,000 The troops whose proud boast it was that they never reescape annihilation.

This, of course, doesn't mean that Japan has lost the war. Reinforcement are pouring in, and the reverse may 000 public works money in a new cret, usually concealing the namsoon be made good. But the significant thing is that this pump-priming, spending - lending es of its borrowers, the amounts and mighty, invulnerable Japanese military machine has demighty, invulnerable Japanese military machine has de-veloped some glaring flaws. The Japanese war god is only mortal, after all. He can be licked, if someone puts up a fight.

All of which is worth keeping in mind. For the world these days seems to lie at the mercy of these "invincible" war machines. The dictators and the war-mongers have been swaggering up and down for years, blustering about the dreadful things that will happen if they don't get their were a couple of vacancies and a shave proviown way. The rest of the world has listened, shivered, and kept quiet.

But behold !- they aren't so tough, after all. Perhaps the whole lot of them can be taken, any time someone finds the nerve to try it.

### Arise, Arise

Maybe a solution to the country's traffic problems plains that turning all that money has been found. A German inventor has come through with a heli-



treated have had to retreat on a 24-hour-a-day basis to both houses with remarkable speed because he will be so tight-fisted

at a time when Mr. Roosevelt was with it. fixing to ask for about \$2,000,000,- No Strings.

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THE RFC is Jones, and Jones is the new law says it can lend to the RFC. There are four other "any business enterprise. members of RFC's board of direc- Previous limits of five years

were a couple of vacancies and a sions that loans be made plot was afoot to get at least one where employment would thereby independent-minded director ap- be maintained or increased. Past

independent-minded director ap-pointed. But Jesse nipped that one with a quick trip to Capitol Hill which resulted in an amend-ment cutting the number of di-rectors from seven to five, leav-ing no vacancies. Intervent hereduce when a seven to five, leav-ing no vacancies. Hard-headed, able, efficient and desired, invest tens of millions in conservative operation has popu-larized the chairman. One group how much Congress trusts him. riticizing the new loan bill com- The Douglas Plan.

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### Sea Life Found From Dim Era

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) .-While government dredges were casting up mud in widening operations on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, Edward G. Howard, Jr., was busy combing the mire for silt-covered debris.

Through his efforts, the Wil mington public library now has an interesting collection of the marine life of Delaware's waters 80,000,000 years ago. The library staff wanted some thing of an early period of the ca-nal. They felt themselves fortunate to have pamphlets dated early the 19th century. Then along cam Howard, with his collection from upper cretaceous period.

Era of Submersion. Geologists say the upper creta ceous period existed 30,000,000 years ago, and lasted for 15,000,-ouo years. During that time, a heavy layer of marine sediment ideal's want to evaluate the were be-fore any of them were put up, but I was laid down on the Atlantic and didn't want to explain anything I've fallen down on giving Arthur Gulf Coastal Plain, which was cov-ered by an arm of the sea. As the sea receded, a great swamp was left, the formation around of much coal limbedded in a language beetle trap.

swamp was left, the formation ground of much coal. Imbedded in the decaying vegetation were the fossils that began to turn up when Howard started his collection three years ago. Howard's collection features ter-vituing, teeth, of the liamellibran-went does"

rifying teeth of the llamellibran-chiates—prehistoric sharks to the layman. These sharks were much like today's man-eaters, but small- as part of the government's program to locate the existence of Japanese

Snails and Oysters Unchanged. Remains of clams and oysters, still bearing the death - dealing and garden crops, field crops, ornanarks of preying snails, are shown. The battle between the snail and the bivalves still rages among the descendants of these old-timers.

descendants of these old-timers. Distant relatives of today's squid and octopus are shown in the li-brary case. Modern by comparison is the rest of the canal exhibit in the li-user will plants. The beetles have been found in some states to the extent that quarantine regulations are in effect and campaigns to exterminate them are under way, principally in Illi-pois Indiana Missouri, North Caro-

canal in 1850, reports from 1840, and commemorative coins, struck off in honor of the canal's opening beetles, but they are being put up in 1825 wherever the government has ento- Holland.

"Eschikago" was the original name mologists stationed. of Chicago.

in India's mines.

dren or domestic animals, b be let alone, as the traps are to be visited regularly by entomologists. The first night the traps were in evidence here, however, they were not let alone, as two of them were taken away under cover of darkness and a third was taken apart by someone evidently wanting to know what made it smell so fragrant.

Mr. Maxwell hopes those having uriosity about the traps will read Have you seen those Japanese this and let them stand, as Uncle lantern looking contraptions on some what goes with any of his equip

### **Tech Student Gets** beetles which destroy or attack small fruits, orchard fruits, truck Northwestern U. Job

LUBBOCK. (AP). - Ralph M. and garden plants, shade trees and some husiness administration at Texas Technological College, has been apbrary. It includes pictures of the nois, Indiana, Missouri, North Caro- cialize in income tax procedure.

There are 2,000,000 bicycles in

The traps contain blocks of clay FIVE - ROOM frame house for More than 32,000 women work of the best of the bait so aked in aromatic oil, highly sale; 106 W. Kansas; \$500.00 down; balance easy terms. Sparks & Barnon-poisonous and harmless to chil-ron, phone 79. (Adv.)



copter that will go forward, backward, and sideways, rise or settle to the ground within a few feet, come to a standstill in the air, revolve like a merry-go-round, in short, do everything but walk a high-wire.

It does its rising and dropping "as softly as a feather," according to the dispatch that brings the news, and anybody can operate it who can master such a feat as driving a car. How about a helicopter-automobile?

Think of being able to rise gently from a traffic jam and move ahead, back, or sideways to a clear space. Think of rising and then turning like a merry-go-round to sur-11 To thi vey the driving conditions of an entire community. Think 12 Tubul of moving gently sideways into a parking space. Think 13 To joi

fusing No, don't think any more. The thought comes to mind | 15 Onion if everybody getting helicopter-cars, everybody rising siplant multaneously from a traffic jam, everybody revolving like | 16 To remerry-go-rounds, in a regular aerial jam. 18 Fuel.

Shucks.

### The Chances Are ....

24 Hops. If profound convictions, unshakable faith, were all mankind needed for the ultimate solution of its problems, 28 A due the gambling gentry would be just the men to fill the 30 To div world's public offices. 32 To ma

The gamblers who do not mind being told they are only gambling and who have no "system," regard the god of chance with a blind devotion. The gamblers who con-35 Pussy. sider themselves scientific couldn't be pried loose from 36 Melodi their elaborate systems any more than you could pry Gi- 39 Rumar braltar loose from the Mediterranan.

So there won't be any "railbirds'" hearts broken by 40 Hour. the report on gambling read at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society the other day. The report was entitled "Invariants of Certain Stochastic Transformations," but it was a mathematician's report on gambling anyway. The conclusion was that the best "system" man could devise couldn't win over a long period.

But you can't destroy a gambler's faith with a mathematician's report.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Con- length of time. All the improtant gress has given evidence that it previous statutory safeguards on trusts RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, RFC loans are off. Only six votes the lender, more than President from among 531 members of Congress were cast against this remark-Roosevelt, the spender.

This is especially interesting when able grant of financial power. you consider Jesse's well-known presidential ambitions. The big of as a measure to help small white-haired Texan has just been business—although that phase had handed \$1,500,000,000 which he can practically been forgotten by the lend anyone in any amount for any time it passed-whizzed through

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The real worth of a refrigerator is based on what it does in the home. That is why housewives are finding that cheap electricity and their electric refrigerators save them money by preventing food spoilage, even in the hottest summer weather. The built-in reserve capacity of time-tested and home-proved electric refrigerators also assures plenty of ice cubes and frozen desserts.

R. L. MILLER, Manager

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

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ing. Attending were: Mmes. Robert Cox, Wallace Ford, Reuben Gra-ham, Owen Jeffers. Ross Jeffers. Buddy Tanner, Welden Worden, and the hostess. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Worden. Mrs. Worden.

Noted Collector To Have Exhibit At Silver Tea

will be for sale at the display or orders will be taken.
A special feature of the tea will be taken.
A party plate was served at the close of the afternoon to a vision of a valuable fox fur a gift to the Altar society of Father Harrison.
This will take place from 5 until 5:30 o'clock.
Arrangements for the tea are under the general supervision of Mrs. Dan DeiHomme, society president, Mmes. Jas. FitzGerald, Fred Wright, C. C. Duffey.
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C. C. Duffey.

C. C. Duffey. The public is invited to attend

the tea.

Nine Are Present For Thursday Sewing Club

Thursday Sewing club met with Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 W. Florida, Thursday afternoon in its weekly session

Members occupied the afternoon with various kinds of needlework and with conversation. A refreshment course was served at tea time to: Mmes. W. L. Fickett, D. E. Holster, C. E. Strawn, W. G. Atta-L. Stewart, Paul Smith, Herbert King, H. R. Braezeale, and the hostess. Next Thursday the club will meet

with Mrs. Braezeale.

### Oil Varnished Floors.

Oil Varnished Floors. Frequent dusting with a slight-ly oiled cloth or mop will keep var-nished floors in good condition. If there are soiled spots, clean quck-ly with a cloth wrung as dry as possible in milk warm soapsuds. Work quickly, since water is not good for varnished surfaces, unless the varnish is a special water-re-heilant type Dry with a cloan cloth

### Mrs. Lacy Hostess To Slam Club Party

Mrs. J. B. Lacy was hostess to

### Midland Clubwoman Presents Humorous; Inspirational Talk

Editor's Note: The following talk, "Trophies Along the Trail" was presented by Miss Lydie G. Watson at the au revoir luncheon which honored incoming and outgoing officers of the Eighth district on the concluding day of the district convention Wednesday. The luncheon was held at the CCC camp with Balmorhea club women as hostesses. Miss Watson, vice president of the district and also chairman of American and Texas music, appeared on the program as one of the presiding

officers By Miss Lydie G. Watson.





for every occasion.

Consider, for example, the budget wardrobe we show here to-day. The royal blue wool suit includes a trim skirt that looks well with sweaters in the coun-try and blouses in town and a

P. K. Ferney, Ft. Worth collector will display a number of nis paint-ings, etchings, and prints at the sil-ver tea which will be sponsored by St. Anne's Altar society at the Country Club Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. The pictures will be for sale at the display or orders will be taken. Mrs. J. B. Lacy was hostess to the Slam club with two tables of bridge at her home, 605 N. Loraine Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Attaway held high score in the games with second high going to Mrs. Joe Dobson and bingo prize to Mrs. R. L. Bailey. Prize wrappings were in pink and white. A party plate was served at the full-length coat that can be worn

accessories, too, that's something else again. But we're speaking of the budget-minded now.

Be Simple to Be Smart. The smart thing to do, then, would be to get a trimly cut dress in a solid color that teams up well with blue. It might be dark gray (everything better be dark if you really have to count dark if you really have to count your pennies) or deep, golden beige or royal blue to match the

coat. It must be simple, however, finished with no bunches of cheap artificial flowers, queer buttons or a tricky belt. It ought to be a background frock — something you can vary by the simple ad-ditions of heads align on a bright dition of beads, clips or a bright, plain collar. With fairly formal accessories, this can go to lunch, tea or dinner in town. With tailored ones, to the office, on a train

and so on. other words, when you buy a flattering dress that is a shirt-waister (or some slight variation of the shirtwaister), you're get-

ting something that can be worn any number of places. It is a more economical choice than a



### Boone Bible Class Has Party at Home Of Fred Wemples

Valley View Club Hears Reports

of the Methodist church were en-tertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, 504 home demonstration club Tuesday, N. Loraine, Thursday evening. Games of 42 and anagrams fur-The council delegate, Mrs. J. D.

Roll call was answered by each club member with her report for

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ter meeting now in progress.

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Charge.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Claude O.

9:45 a. m. Sunday scho

11:00 a. m. Lay readers service.

Crane, superintendent.

closing service of the post-Eas-

Supt. 4:45 a. m.—Church school.

nished diversion for the group with Bartlett, also presented her re-

nished diversion for the group with prize in the 42 games going to Mrs. Ray Bevill. A refreshment plate was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bevill, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winston, Misses Dawn White, Theresa Klapproth, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Zant, J. C. Moore, and the host and hostess. and the host and hostess.

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11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion

6:45 p. m. Young People's class. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. 8:00 p. m. Men's Bible class.

3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class. Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Rev. W. Thursday

8:00 p. m. Adult training class.

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9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

mon by the pastor on the subject, "Is It Well with Thee?" 5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.

evening service Sunday.

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

ton, Penna., will preach 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mr. Crester will again preach. airuland

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11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-Endeavors.

7:00 p. m. Intermediate and Senior FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. The pastor will preach on "The 11:00 a. m. Worship service. Rev. Deadly Danger of Drifting." F. H. Crester, pastor of the

Deadly Danger of Drifting." 3:30 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart circle 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

Baptismal service following the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of

The Golden Text is: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son o God: and they that hear shall live

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "To whom also he shewed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs being seen of them forty days, and speaking of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God" (Act 1:3. The Lesson-Sermon also inc he following passage from Chri tian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy: "Our and Master presented himself to his isciples after his resurrection from the grave, as the self-same Jesus whom they had loved before the tragedy on Calvary" (page 317).

Bethany Baptist church, Scran-

pellant type. Dry with a clean cloth just befo de wah, and he sho kept color shirtwaister, but it will not be fussy, either. It ought to be and then rub with a good floor me out of the draft." When your speaker was asked to in colors that will look well unpolish or an oiled cloth

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make this talk today—her very soul cried aloud for a—weatherstrip. cried aloud for a-weatherstrip. ly, but its main interests in life Some poet has said:

scandal makes the whole world you from muttering about having nothing to wear when your hus-

gely remarked, "If you would save

Some poet has said: One touch of pity makes the whole world kin. The pessimist has said one bit of

chin The optimist has said one bit of mirth makes the whole world grin. And the drinker has said one drink too many makes the whole

down.

lope roam.

en vein

cowboy's home.

with chaparral frail,

Far be it from me to even re- over their achievement, even though

Suel.

Church Services

Smart, correct and inexpensive, these three outfits form a perfect spring wardrobe. The long coat of the royal blue wool suit looks equally well over the simple, tailored dress, center, in plain color, or the lovely print, right, in blue and white. The chic bags are priced for low budgets, too. (Wardrobe from Lord and Taylor, New York.)

able for dinner are wardrobe haps some washable summer way to get a few extras. The too many makes the whole plain, well-cut frock, plus one set of accessories and an evening an extra pair of shoes, a hat, once you have the necessities, one's clothes and the clothes from It was the late Col. House, who dress with a jacket which is suit- washable summer gloves and per- you ought to try to figure out a getting tired of service.

ourself from scorn, five things eep meekly hid—myself and I, me nd mine, and what I said and did.' with spinning heads due to inebria-tion or that they are vain glorious Midland Woman modely suggest that the late offi-their spirits are tip-toeing. But after Active in Library cers of Eighth District are afflicted all, is not nobly performing the little duties of life the measure of Building Project true greatness!

It was my privilege two years past TEXAS PRESS MESSENGER for in Abilene, to give the prophecy, when the Eighth District first start- March contains a comment on the ed to travel far across the inter- work of Miss Marguerite L. Hester, minable, treeless reaches that county librarian. Speaking of the movent to erect a modern fire-proof stretched westward. Look down, look down that weary building to house the State Library and historical commission, the arti-Tis the road that the sun goes cle, appearing on the Texas Wo-

man's Press Association page of the MESSENGER, said:

Miss Marguerite L. Hester, lib-'Twas way out West where the anterarian, Midland County, Libr-ary, Midland, Texas, is most ac-tive in the movement. She has And the coyote howls 'round the sent Texas Woman's Press mem-Where the mountains are covered bers the following interesting data as to the history and ser-And the valleys are checkered with the cattle trails, vice of the Texas Library and Historical Commission. Where the miner digs for the gold-

"The Texas State Library had its beginning in 1839 when the And the cowboy rides o'er the Third Congress of the Republic At the time I foretold, that the made an appropriation of \$10,-000 for the purchase of books. It was shifted about to various travelers starting on this new trail would develop into the type, which departments until 1909, when would embody the integrity of the pilgrim, the idealism of the cavalargely through the efforts of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, it was made an indepenlier, the courage of the pioneer. The woman who would hold high the dent department with the Textorch of service to home and humanas Library and Historical Comity, and who in national prosperity or disaster would always maintain mission as its governing body, her faith in the destiny of her and it is known as the State Library.

"When the capitol burned in Our president! Has she not circle 1881, practically all the books were destroyed. Fortunately nerder, trail herded, night herded and cross herded, too! But she has

kept the bunch together. That's ciousness, that the longest of days what she set out to do. And thus has she not left her brand on the will reach evening at last,-the hills all climbed, the creeks all past. We nisory of this Western territory? know that we are leaving you a A territory rich in cattle, oil, potash, large group of new clubs composed intelligent progressive people, this Western territory, with its large-ness, its freedom, its whole-hearted of thoroughbreds. We have helped in

nospitality, its genuine friendships. the International Big Bend. And is this trophy at the first And today we want to be your turn of the trail, not a gift beyond good friends to give you courage purchase and a rare lovely thing? for doing your job. We want to help And now as we turn our ponies you reap-what we have sown. And into the corral, happy in the con- so-good-bye.

none of the archives or historical manuscripts were lost. This division contains over 500,000 manuscripts, including the records of the Republic and State of Texas through 1910, also the treaties between the Republic of Texas and Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States. Here too is Travis' immortal letter from the Alamo. Here also are the papers of Pre-

sident Lamar, the Nacogdoches Archives, many collections of private papers, and valuable historical works, many of them the rarest items in Texas history An additional collection of 180,~ 000 volumes includes Legislative Reference Division, and the Division of Organization and Extension

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"The purpose of the State Library is to serve the entire state, individually and collectively-not only in lending a book or books to this individual or group of individuals, but in the collection and preservation of valuable historical data and relics for this and future genera-

"The main room of the Texas State Library is located on the second floor of the capitol building. Having outgrown these quarters, it occupies several additional rooms in the basement All space is filled to capacity and the greatest need at this time is an adequate, fireproof building. A building that is accessible to the Legislature, the courts, to all Texans and visi-

tors to Texas.'

MEN'S CLASS 'The Men's class meets every Sun day morning at 9.45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina-tional class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially mivited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer

and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

#### NAOMI CLASS

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

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11:00 Preaching Service. 7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 Evening Service.

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### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

# Cards Meet Crane Here Saturday, Sun.

Measure

### **REVAMPED LINE-UP** WILL APPEAR FOR WTNM JUVENILES

The remodeled Midland Cardinals will get their stiffest test to date tomorrow and Sunday when the pennant winning Gulf Oilers of Crane invade City Park for a twogame series. The Oilers walked off with the gonfalon in the Permian Basin League last year and are heavy favorites to repeat.

Only last week, the Oilers registered an easy 11-1 victory over a club picked from rookies trying to make the Big Spring WTNM club. The team also has won over Wink's WTNM entry.

The game tomorrow afternoon will start at 4 o'clock and the Sun-day affair will start one hour earlier. Admission will be 35 cents.

Manager Withers has not indicated who will take the mound for the Cardinals tomorrow but it is likely to be either "Lefty" Parks or Frank Nelson, the new hurler who arrived Tuesday night from Calif-

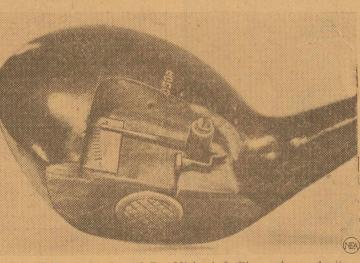
Withers was due today to decide between two candidates for shortstop, Trow Crews or George Zemek. One will be kept for the season and the other will be given his release. Whichever is lopped off should be able to catch on with some other club in the league. Both have looked good lately and there appears little to choose between. Another outfield er or two will also be released before the barrier is lifted for the start of the season next Wednesday. Play of the candidates in the games with Crane will go a long ways toward deciding which will be kept. The starting line-up in the game tomorrow is likely to be Brown in center, Crews or Zemek at short Morris in left, Suytar aa first, Edmondson or Sikie in right, Dosdoor-ian at second, Larreiu at third, Bates catching and either Parks or Nelson on the mound.

With four new faces in the lineup Wednesday afternoon, the Cardinals looked far more like a real baseball club than hitherto. In fact, the club brought back memories



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s Golfer's Power	Predatory Animal Damage Related
	WASHINGTON. (P). — To seeking federal aid for pred animal control described scen a house appropriations comm no less colorful than those of neer days. Stories of the modern south where coyotes, wolves and bo raid droves of wild turkeys and
	of deer as well as cattle, were closed in hearings on the agricu department appropriation bill troduced in the house. The bill provided \$612,000 carrying on predatory animal
	trol and eradication in the 19 fiscal year. In 1931 congress au ized an annual appropriatio \$1,000,000 for ten years to on the work. The Texans asked the ful lauthorization be appro- fed.
	"Federal money in the amou "Federal money in the amou \$34,350 was made available in as last year for coyotes, wolves, cats and other predatory ani and \$19,040 was expended in termination of prairie dogs, and other smaller animals." South of Colorema toid the



Because of the invention of Dr. Michael J. Plese, above, Amityville, N. Y., dentist, Mr. and Mrs. Duffer—and the pros as well— will be able to tell just how hard they can sock a golf ball. Below is a closeup of Dr. Plese's invention showing the "impact indi-The gadget measures the force behind the stroke of a golfer. The little disc on the side of the club head is the head of the piston which absorbs the impact of the ball against the club, and causes the pointer, to move across a scale which records the force readings.

### of the championship aggregation Auditorium Takes here last year as it blasted out a Place of College

4-2 decision over the strong Permian Basin League club from Iraan. 

otal of \$290,410."

peared entirely.

Standings e Related Texas League Team-W. L. Pct. GTON. (P). — Texans Beaumont eral aid for predatory San Antonio rol described scenes to Dallas propriations committee rful than those of pio-.571 Okla. City .375 the modern southwest Fort Worth s, wolves and bobcats Shreveport .000 ..0 9 f wild turkeys and herds Amorican League. vell as cattle, were dis-W. L. Pct. Teamarings on the agriculture | Washington 1.000 .3 0 appropriation bill in- Boston .750 the house 667 provided \$612,000 for Cleveland predatory animal con- St. Louis dication in the 1938-39 Detroit .333 in 1931 congress author- New York .250 inual appropriation of Philadelphia ten years to carry The Texans asked that National League. Team-W. L. Pet. norization be appropria-Pittsburgh .3 0 1.000 .667 Chicago noney in the amount of made available in Tex- New York .667 for coyotes, wolves, bob- Brooklyn .667 her predatory animals, Boston 2 .333 Philadelphia was expended in exof prairie dogs, rats Cincinnati .333 maller animals," Rep. St. Louis 0 3 leman, told the com- TODAY'S GAMES. mittee. "The Texas legislature sup- Texas League. San Antonio at Beaumont (day) plemented this amount by appro-Okla. City at Dallas, (night). Tulsa at Fort Worth (night). priating approximately \$145,000, and our Texas counties and ranchmen raised about \$90,000, making avail-Shreveport at Houston (night) able for this work in Texas a grand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Texas League. Testifying to the need for such Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1. work in Texas, and to the extent private interests in the State have Houston 2, Shreveport 1. Dallas 15, Okla. City 3. gone to eradicate predatory ani-Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 2. bals, Rep. Kleberg of Corpus Christi,

part owner of the King ranch and American League. grandson of its founder, related Detroit 9, Chicago 3. Boston 3, New York 2 personal experiences to bear out his Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 "With reference to livestock, (Only games) good many years ago there was

schoil of thought among the ranch-ers which belittled the idea that National League. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2. the bobcats and coyotes made serious depredations on livestock", he New York 3, Boston 2 said. "But that school has disap-Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

"The facts are that I have been a witness, by personal observation, of the condition which exists, where I

have seen coyotes in the spring work for many years to be able to when the cows were calving, go in cope with certain of the older and and draw off the mother and more experienced predatory animals. slaughter the calf. "For instance, an old coyote that "That operation goes on principal- has become an outlaw is not easily ly at night. They have destroyed captured. I am speaking of the old calves in the calfing period in num-bers that cannot be well estimated." foot in a trap and become so ex-Kleberg said that on the King perienced it is very difficult to and nearby Kenedy ranch are to be catch them.

found "the last group of simon-pure | "The ranchmen destroy as many wild turkeys found in the United of such animals as they can, but they States." He said the King ranch can not cope with these old syl fel-had for a number of years "spent lows, and they have to send for a SHERMAN, (P). — The ghosts of considerable money" in destroying government trapper to come across old Kidd-Key college and conserva-

than at the beginning of the ope- Roscoe Runge of Mason, represent

their own expense" said Runge. "T



lost his second fall to Vincent Lopez in Los Angeles, Lee Henning, his second, right, climbed into the ring to give him aid. All of which peeved Billy Grubb, Lopez' handler, very greatly, for some reason prother, and into the ring he popped also, and attempted to tackle Henning. (Henning, shown on his feet, received the fans' unofficial decision in the melee that followed.) C

### Box Seats for the Ball Game



America's No. 1 baseball fan was preparing to take himself out to the ball game as this picture was snapped. Shown with President Roosevelt is Clark Griffith, head man of the Washington Senators club, as he presented passes for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt



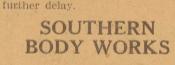
Nacogdoches Fair Scheduled Oct. 3-8

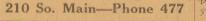
NACOGDOCHES, (AP). - Joe L. Mock. secretary-treasurer, announces the Nacogdoches County Fair and Livestock Exposition will be held Oct: 3-8, inclusive. Departments for the fair will include community agriculture, general agriculture, 4:H chapters, home demonstration, prerved foods, poultry and livestock. The livestock division will include a section of registered herefords. erseys and brahmas, and one of registered duroc Jersey, Poland China and Hampshire hogs, Mock

### Paint Mule Colt Is **Owned by Farmer**

WEATHEFORD, (P). - A "paint" mule born recently at the home of John Moore here, has attracted many visitors because a mule of this coloring is said to be rare. The mother of the colt also is a "paint" The eing tan and white. The youngster s coal black and snow white, its legs being white from the knees









looks like he might be the leading it until her death in 1916. The in- in their principal work. hitter of the club this year. Stand-ing 6 feet, five inches tall, he puts of the country and when it that the work of professional trap-

hat the visitors could fathom for ever. In 1937 the city bought the only two hits in four innings. He threw a home run ball to C. Lamei-ter, visiting second baseman, in the enth frame and allowed a couple an auditorium, with a well-equipped of runners to get on base in the eighth but had the needed stuff to get out of the hole. He was working under the handicap of having had

three almost sleepless nights while enroute here Arkansas U. Gets 8 Franklin just about cinched himself a place on the team with his Texas Football Men urling in the first five innings.

He was in control all the way until CLEBURNE. (P). - Lone star he began to tire in the fifth bu $\hat{v}$  state contributions to Arkansas foot managed to last it without giving ball this fall will include eight playup more than one run. o more than one run. The axe fell on nine rookies Wed- the squad of the Arkansas State

mesday morning when manager Withers cut off pitchers Wenski, Jones and Lundeen infielders, Fis-cher and Burleson and outfielders Dedericks and Ringer. Dedericks was given a chance to igit the Taft Other and tackle, respectively. was given a chance to join the Taft Others of the group are Glen Vick club but turned it down to remain center, Wilson Moore, guard, and here and hold down another job. Bill Burton, halfback, who now are Others were unconditionally releas- enrolled at the Arkansas school ed. At least five other members of John Woodall, tackle, and W. H the squad are to be pared off before Tample, guard, are planning on ennext Friday.



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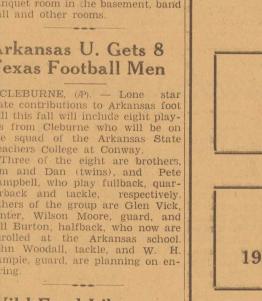
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### Wild Fowl Like New Dam Lake

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When the water in the Columbia river back of the dam was raised to the 68-foot level, a flock of white swans and thousands of mallard ducks discovered the pos-

#### bilities of good feeding in the ewly-created shallows The invasion of birds has given

mpetus to a movement among sportsmen of the state to have the area created a refuge for ducks and geese. A definite move toward protection of the wild life will be nitiated through the county game protective association. But while encouraging the visits of birds, the rising waters of the new lake have proved a problem to beaver colonies. Several groups have already left the area and were last seen swimming up the Hood river.

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a lot of power behind the balls he hits. He slapped three consecutive pitches over the fence in practice yesterday afternoon. Internet the balls of the probability and when it dissolved 14 stately buildings stood on its campus. The auditorium was started by the college in 1927, but the gaunt are destroyed by ranchmen," South Internet the work of professional trap-pers was of great benefit in ridding on the tail end of the proposition and they gives us all the help they pers they could afford to, and they pers they could afford to, and they Pitcher Hank Froschauer, fourth ewcomer to appear yesterday, ex-ibited a nice fast ball and curve dents and teachers departed for-



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Greenville.

Three Years' Grace.

NEA Service Special Correspondent.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

### Foster's Songs Seen in Classic Wichita Falls Ready to Entertain WTCC Convention CINCINNATI, O. (UP) .- Dr. Ray-Death by Drowning in Three Years

mond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and a tudent of the life of Stephen Collins Foster, believes that in the songs of the pre-Civil war composer another man will find inpiration for a great American

Dr. Walters has long been a student of Foster's work. Noting that Anton Dvorak made great use of negro themes in the United States in writing his New World symphony, Dr. Walters said: "I hope some American com-poser will be stirred to follow the lead of Dvorak to compose a sym-phony based on the beautiful melodic material in Foster's songs. Such a composition would possess n emotional appeal for millions

He said the musical literature of Europe has been enriched by the use of old material, mentioning Luther's hymn, "A Mighty tress," which he said probably had its origin in old Gregorian music; Bach's handling of ancient choral in his oratorios, and Brahms' use of German student songs in his

### Modern Blizzards Called "Sissies"

SWEETWATER, (AP). - Modern day blizzards are "sissies" compared with those of the late eightic ays M. J. Mashburn, Sweetwater lorist and a former cowboy on the old 18 ranch north of Sweetwater

"It was April 3, 1892, when a three lay storm came up," Mashburn say "We had just finished branding 7,000 calves, but af er the blizzard only 700 could be found, the others naving perished or drifted so far away they never were found.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today that despite production of the largest cotton crop on record growers income during the 1937 calendar year totaled only \$836,970,000 or \$41,000,000 less than in the previous year.

### Japan Pays in Full For Sinking Panay

TOKYO, April 22, (AP). combing of the U.S. gunboat Panay during the siege of Nanking officially closed today when Japan paid \$2,214,000 full indemnity to the United States.

### ATTEND ODESSA ROTARY.

Eight Midland Rotarians visited he Odessa Rotary club today, inluding Roy R. McKee, Cotter Hiett, M. H. Crawford, W. I. Pratt, T. Paul Barron, Clint, Lackey, Harry Gossett and Fred Fromhold.

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> A Lottery brought him a whole lot of mischief!



Wichita Falls, Tex., "the city that faith built," is ready to entertain the twentieth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, April 24 to 27. The conclave, to attract thousands of visitors, opens Sunday and will continue through Wednesday. On Tuesday afternoon, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, left, mayor of New York City, will address a convention assembly. On Wednesday morning, U. S. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, will speak. Miss Elizabeth Huff, center, as "Miss Wichita Falls," will be the official WTCC convention hostess, and the host city's "Oil Queen.

An 'Attack' by Planes, Tanks and Infantry



### GREENVILLE, Mo. — In order that a million and a half fertile acres of the St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas may be protected from flood, this whole town faces a compulsory "moving day" When the waters back up to full depth behind the Wappapello Dam, Greenville will be far under water. Not only this drowsy little town itself, with its 800 people, but between 3000 and 4000 others in the nearby valley must seek new homes. True, the government is buying out all these people at figures gen-erally regarded as fair. But it is no so easy to pull up, lock, stock and barrel and seek a new life elsewhere when most of a long life has been spent in a quiet little town like THE \$16,000,000 that is going

into the Wappapello Dam will start flowing this summer, but it will be almost three years before the new lake covers the valley with a 20-mile sheet of water that will rival the Lake of the Ozarks as a recreation spot. This gives the people of Greenville plenty of time to consider what to do. But there is a further problem.

Much of the entire county of Wayne will be flooded, and Greenville is the present county seat. A new town must be chosen for its place, or possibly what remains of the county may be annexed to other adjoining counties. The nearby town of Williamsville, 12 miles away, is attempting to persuade the Greenvillians to move there in a body.

villians to move there in a body. Greenville is proud of its new centralized school, built for \$116,-000 with WPA help only a few years ago. But water from the new dam will rise above the pres-ent level of its roof, making it use-less before the \$20,000 in bonds on it have been paid off.

Materials from this building and the \$60,000 brick courthouse may be salvaged and used in relocating the buildings elswhere, but this has not yet been definitely decid-

Most of the houses in the area to be flooded will be simply razed or junk lumber. More Problems.

HOUSES and land can be paid for, but that is again not the whole problem raised by such projects as Wappapello.

What of Dr. John Wagner, who for 28 years has been ministering to the community's sick and delivering its babies? When his patients scatter in many directions he is faced with rebuilding his practice. What of business men like **F**. B. Ellinghouse, publisher of the local paper, who has been building it up for 25 years as an integral part of the community? His subscribers and his advertisers will both vanish

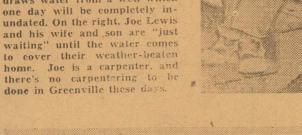
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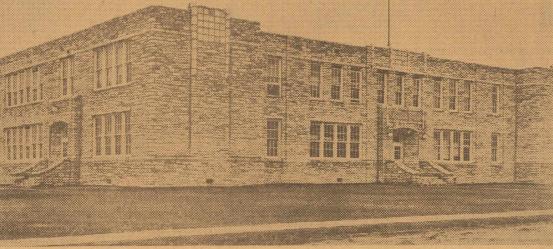
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**Drowsy Missouri Village Awaits** 

"There'll be plenty of water soon," Mrs. Ed Chilcutt, wife of the courthouse janitor, seems to be reflecting, above, as she draws water from a well which one day will be completely inundated. On the right, Joe Lewis and his wife and son are "just waiting" until the water comes to cover their weather-beaten home. Joe is a carpenter, and there's no carpentering to be





----- WATER LEVEL ----

When the Wappapello Dam on the St. Francis river is completed this modern consolidated school at Greenville, Mo., will be worthless, for waters backed up by the dam will rise to a level indicated by the dotted line. The school, built with WPA help. cost \$116.000, and \$20.000 worth of bonds are still outstanding. But like the rest of Greenville it is doomed to extinction,

What about Mrs. Susie Scott knowing that they are sure of at dertake new enterprises in a com- gigantic "home coming", inviting all What about Mrs. Susie' Scott Watson, who has run the local hotel for 30 years? No more tray-eling men will come to Greenville, because there won't be any more Greenville. There is little complaint about the misses the generation about the generation of the genera

Personals

Jas. H. Goodman plans to make

a trip to Alpine and Marfa Satur-

Mmes. J. A. Smithers, Wade Swift,

Among out-of-town visitors here

Wednesday were Mrs. W. W. Eiland

and Mrs. Florence Smith of Stan-

Mrs. J. M. Smoot was here from

hour, steadily. It has been treated

with 1,000, 2,000 and 5,000 gallons, bottomed at plugged back depth of

5,074, and was shot prior to acidiz-

Gulf No. 1 Mallett, test two miles

scuthwest of the pool, is cleaning out after shot with 120 quarts from

5,000-30. Plugged back total depth

Three miles to the south, in north-

is drilling at 4,550 in lime

were visitors to Midland Wednes-

fering for town property, but Prothro Brothers Win Thursday Club Meets HAS OPERATION. corn Top Flight Honors in With Mrs. Black Mrs. O. B. Holt, who underwer

Jack, the "elder" man of the two, to Mrs. Greene, and the following

season—still in the Intramural mat-ches. He lettered one year in Mid-W. Patteson, Johnson Phillips, W.

N. T. A. C. next year, and then en-ter the University of Texas. Mrs. Ralph Cooley is making a trip to San Angelo today.

That tennis match to decide who would reach the quarterfinals last Wednesday between Ed Kolp and force, is ill today.

ven know which court they were and Chas. A. Christian of Odessa

Brown is drilling at 3,670 in anhy-drite

Frank S. Perkins et al No. 1 Cow-den, southwest Andrew's deep test, is drilling below 6,834 feet in lime. Gulf Gordon Flowing. Gulf No. 1 Gordon, southeast ex-Gulf No. 1 Gordon, southeast ex-Suba

tension to the Slaughter pool of 2,230. The thinning between the an-

southwestern Hockley, is flowing in- hydrite and Yates is said to be about

o pits at the rate of 30 barrels per | normal for the region.

force, is ill today.

and, but until this year had not participated in the good old "rack-et." However, he has proved himself

eady for any comers, having defeat

ed Ed Kolf, Bob Lipscomb, and sev-eral others to reach the run-off.

Both Prothros plan to return to

Jack Prothro was a pip. From the top of the bleachers just by the gym, your writer and several tennis fans

attempted to call every shot, and evary time they called one it wouldn't go there. The boys got so they didn't

Seriously, though, Kolp showed some remarkable tennis after hav-ing been on a lay-off for the past

veek or so. His trip to Mexico may

have handicapped him some at first, but soon after he began hitting

is probable that the thing which pulled the match out of the fire for

Prothro was his serve. It didn't desert him during the whole match. —N. T. A. C. Shorthorn.

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board No. 1 Thornberry is drilling unchanged at 4,425 in lime, while H. S. Forgeron No. 1 Lockhart &

them, Prothro met with trouble.

joing to serve in.

**Oil** News-

**Cotton Income in** 1937 at New Low WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP).

crops as good as 100 bushels to the acre, are dissatisfied. A few of Tennis at N. T. A. C. them are facing condemnation

rice proposed. Much of the 25,000 acres of farm ind in the reservoir area will not brothers, who hail from Midland. --Two of the most likeable persons rooms made a colorful background for the three-table bridge party T. R. Wilson of suits after refusal to sell at the price proposed. land in the reservoir area will not brothers, who hail from Midland, with which Mrs. Overton Black company returned Wednesday night

Indin the reservoir area will not be continually under water. When water is lowered at the dam, the off later suits for damages, but is simply buying all the land in the area.
Indin the reservoir area will not be others, who hail from Midland. Texas.
Bothers, the younger, is nineteen years of the younger.
Bothers, the restart for two years there, winning second high to Mrs. Harvey Conger and Second high to Mrs. Greene, and the following to Mrs. Harvey Conger and Second high to Mrs. Greene, and the following to Mrs. Harvey Conger and the following to Mrs. Harvey Conger and Second high to Mrs. Greene, and the following to Mrs. Harvey Conger and Second high to Mrs. Greene, and the following to Mrs. Harvey Conger and Second high to Mrs. Greene, and the fol

### One More Harvest.

PRACTICALLY all farmers are bis 21 years old, five feet eleven in-ches tall and has been one of the W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, W. M. most successful tennisters of this Holmes, Bert Hemphill, McClure,

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parently very happy over the

deal which took him from St.

Louis to the Bruin camp.



MARTHA RAY

DROTHY LAMOI

Army in battle. In the top picture war planes cover the movement of high-speed tanks, while in the lower picture infantrymen advance over open territory, during maneuvers at the Ft. Benning, Ga., army training school.

e kind of an onslaught "enemy" forces would have to face if they sought to engage the U.S.

