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Vaccination at the Frontier

material

Clothing,

needed at Welfare Of-

fice for school children



Safely across the French border, tiny Spanish refugees were lined up for vaccination as pictured above. It's a pretty painful process for the voungster in the center

Famed Violinist and Singer Will Appear In Concert Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock Midland music lovers will be privileged to hear one of the most outstand-ing programs ever to be presented in Midland. Under the sponsorship of the Senior class of the high school, two prominent and well known artists will be presented in concert at the high school auditorium. These artists are Josef Piastro and Virgean Englande Este



Thompson Again Named Member of **Interstate Pact**

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP) .-- Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today reappointed Ernest O. Thompson as the Texas representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Largely instrumental in formation of the compact, through which many adjustments of problems of the industry have been made for benefit of the various states, Col. Thompson has been the Texas representative since its organization. Fears of many operators that Col. Thompson might not be reappointed, following a "verbal tiff" in which he criticized Governor O'Daniel's alleged "one sided" radio talks last week, in addressing the Texas Press As-

Retrenchment Program---**Refugee Head**, George Rublee, **Quits Today Pope's Sister**

Conditional Truce Between Hitler and Jews Agreed Upon

LONDON, Feb. 13. (P). - George Rublee, American director of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee, resigned today as Chancellor Hitler promised a conditional truce with

It was understood a new director, not an American, was appointed. Rublee informed the committee he told President Roosevelt originally that he would work only temporarily at the refugee office. It was understood Hitler's plans

called for Jews to be permitted to return to their trades until an emigration scheme is accepted or re-jected by the committee.

Fifth Victim of Automobile Wreck Succumbs Today

TEXARKANA, Feb. 13 (AP)-The death of Howard Walker, 21, Ashdown, Ark., today, brought to five the death toll in an automobile collision ten miles north of here yesterday.

Four others were killed immediately and four injured. The dead were C. E. Campbell, 37, and Mrs. E. Campbell, 36, and Mrs. Flora Campbell, 55, all of Texarkana, and Edward Pickett, 24. of Ogden, Ark. Injured were Mrs. Gail Palmer, 23, Chicago, Iill., Noah Tong, 21 Ogden, and Robert Thrash, 22, Ash-

Campbell, his wife and mother and Pickett died instantly in the violent crash that drove the motor of his car and one driven by Walker back into the driver's seats. Their odies were mangled.

was proceeding toward Ashdown.

Select Midland as **Convention** Site

grams from the Lions club and the urday.



For Challenge, Hull Avows "Determined Defense

And Resistance" Is Ready, Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP). Secretary Hull warned the world last night that the American people would reply with "determined defense and resistance" to any challenge to their "most vital and cherished interests." Speaking on a national (NBC)

radio hookup in a broadcast arranged by the New York World's Fair, the Secretary of State said: "So long as such a possibility (of challenge or attack) exists, it the sacred duty of a government worthy of the name to maintain adequate defensive forces." 'In times like the present," he

continued, "when the specter of a new major armed conflict haunts the world, the issue of war and peace becomes an intensely personal It touches every one of us. It is ever present in our homes, in our places of work and recreation, in the cities and on the

He added that this nation is sincerely devoted to the cause of peace and believes there are no international differences that cannot be settled peacefully. "Yt," he declared, "we also know

that circumstances may arise in which a nation's will to remain at peace may be thwarted by the actions of others.

"This nation's most vital and cherished interests, however, may be challenged and attacked by another nation, and to such a challenge a Donna Camilla Ratti, above, sister of Pope Pius XI, who visited her other reply but determined defense and resistance." Th maintanance of adequate de-

fensive forces to parry such a peril, Hull added, "must go hand in hand with unflagging efforts to prevent war by perfecting the machinery of peace and by eliminating the causes of conflict. Both of these problems loom large in the government'

In a meeting at Mineral Wells this week-end, the Retail Mer-chants Association of Texas and the Acceleration of Texas and ered last Sunday from Lake Eidson the Acceleration of Texas and the formula for the second formula for the observance of the formula for the formula for the observance of the formula for the formula formula for the formula formula for the formula for the formula formula formula for the formula formula formula for the formula formul

the Association of recass and ered last stinday from have factoring the associated Retail Credit men of five miles north of here, where he and his two brothers-in-law drown-site of their 1940 meeting. Tele-edy mysteriously while boating Sat-



When two British girl students tossed a can of red paint at the door of No. 10 Downing Street, the residence of the Prime Minister, as a mark of protest against Chamberlain's foreign policy, sedate Londoners were thrown into a furore and workmen promptly got busy trying to remove the stain-



Declares New Department **Need of State**

Says Interest of **Texas Would Be Furthered by Act**

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (AP). - Governor O'Daniel proposed today in a special message to the legislature consolidation of agricultural, live-stock raising, fruit growing and conservation and reclamation of state lands under a new department of agriculture and livestock in furtherance of his economy pro-

The governor termed the proposal emergency legislation and took cognizance of the fact arguments would arise over maintenance of the separate bureaus, but added

'I believe sound business judgement dictates the interests of the state would be served if work by the state board of water engineers, state reclamation engineer, livestock sanitary commission, game, fish and oyster commission and work being done by A-M college inspecting feeds sold within the state were all placed in the department.

Control of the proposed new agricultural department would be vested in a board composed of 31 members, one member to be selected from each senatorial district. Members would serve without pay.

Pioneer Resident To Celebrate Her 93rd Birthday

On Valentine Day (tomorrow), Mrs. Nancy Vest of Midland will have rounded out 93 years of existence, more than half a century of which has been spent here. She is believed to be the town's oldest inhabitant.

Born in 1846. Mrs. Vest came to Midland in 1888. Widely-known among pioneers and oldtimers of the area, she followed the profession of nursing for 45 years. Now confined to her bed. Mrs.

Vest, who is alert and interested in things of the present as well as the past, makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Molly McCormick. Almost a year and a half ago, she broke her hip in a fall and albe able to sit up in a chair, she has been confined to bed since Christ-



2 Abilene Men Die, Another Injured as **Rebuilt Plane Falls**

Daniel today.

sociation, were alleviated in the announcement by Governor O'-

south of here late Sunday. 25 years of age.

performers engaged through the Many interesting things have been said about these artists and yet it is fitting that some of them be re-

peated. For instance, it is an un-usual occurrence in Midland, to The pilot had cut off the motor to say that he produces beautiful feet witnesses said. The wings were warmth and sweetness in his tone crushed. that comes from the heart, rather fell artist

JOSEF PIASTRO

Midland Arts Series.

After playing the beautiful Tschaikowshy concert with the great station and independent refinery Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, when he appeared as guest soloist the Los Angeles Evening Herald said: "One of the brightest moments | in Abilene and were unmarried. in traditional history of the great ensemble was struck when Josef Piastro played the great Tschai-kowsky concerto. He created a furore. He is one of the master violinists of the hour, with a tone that is the very essence of true feeling and fingers that know no unsolved tricks.

Word of praise of Mr. Piastro's playing comes from all parts of the world. From Petrograd, Athens (Greece), Constantinople, India, Calcutta, Hongkong, Manila, Siam and many other cities, where he playing while on his world tour, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Miss Estes is a Texan and proud Italian state and the Vatican for ing Pope, Pius IX, ordered that

of it. She has traveled quite a lot in her concert work but is always G0 years. Important as were many other forces of the king entered withand to get back to Texas for an diplomatic contacts between the out bloodshed. engagement. She is a gifted artist of the piano and plays with warmth compared, in importance to the TINY AREA LEFT POPE.

not expected to live. All were under zations.

miles north of here, and returned from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Morton, who operated a filling Alice Craven, Big Spring. here, moved to Abilene recently IS IMPROVED. from DeLeon where his wife resides. reported improved today.

powers.

How the Vatican and the Ital-

ian state ended their 60-year

feud with a pact that brought

the pope his greatest diplomatic

honors is told in this article, last

of three by Milton Bronner deal-

ing with the career of Pius XI.

grams from the Lions club and the chamber of commerce here backed the invitation extended by C. E. Prichard and W. H. Manahan to the group to meet in Midland. Mid-the meeting abroad. The pleasure craft, which cruised until its gasoline supply was ex-hausted, was found undamaged on the lake. The cause of the tragedy may not determined. land was named as the meeting was not determined. place over the candidacy of Abi-The body of Cecil Whittington, 31,

Bodies of 3 Victims

Of Drowning Found

the body of occur winterington, 31, deliberate injury and will not be deliberate injury and will not be subject to arbitrary maltreatment ABILENE, Feb. 13 (P)—Two Abi-held twice yearly but will now be held annually. From 125 to 200 He died apparently from exposure. ed critically in the crash of an un- credit men are expected to attend That of his brother, A. G. Whittennext year's meeting here, Mr. Prich- ton, Jr., of Dallas, was recovered voting an important part of its conlicensed, rebuilt airplane 3 miles ard said. Credit men of oil com- nearby early Sunday.

The dead were Harrell King and are expected to be present along urday to visit their parents and Glenn Morton. c. E. Turner was with members of the credit organi- stopped at Sloan's home. Mrs. Sloan drove them to the lake and returned for them at 5 p. m. She waited an

The trio flew to Stamford, 36 six districts in Texas and extends hour for their return, sounded an and its first line of defense. alarm and a searching party was

> day night and continued Sunday. Worth for ten years, moved to Credit Bureau officers were James Houston recently. His widow and

Associated retail credit men nam- children survive ident; M. S. King, Fort Worth, been completed. Abilene policeman Virgil Waldrop vice-president, and Pauline Sullithat comes from the heart, rather than the head. Mr. Piastro is a master of technique and plays with the easy assurance of the finished the easy assurance of the finished George Kibbee, Fort Worth, and broken leg received in a fall in her home last night.

DISMISSED SATURDAY.

Mrs. L. A. Denton, who has been A. B. Cather was dismissed from noon.

He said the government was de-

ard said. Credit men of oil com-panies, stores and other businesses The Whittenton's came here Sat-the Whittenton's came here Sat-the Whittenton's came here Satwomen in the state department and

the foreign service as "our nation's first line of international friendship

Regular monthly meeting of the usual occurrence in Infiniting, to hear an artist play on a genuine Guarnerius violin. This instrument is instrument to and then apparently noticed the plane was close to the ground and Guarnerius violin. This instrument is one of Mr. Piastro's prized tried to turn on the motor again. vice-president, and Edith Weinerich & Bradstreet at Dallas, was unis one of Mr. Piastro's prized The plane pancaked from about 200 of San Angelo, re-elected secretary. married. Sloan's widow and two tors of the organization, will be held tones when playing it. There is a undamaged but the body was ed E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, pres- Funeral arrangements had not this evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to President Ed M. Whita-

ker who urges a full attendance.

VISITED AMARILLO

at Amarillo, visiting friends.

Meanwhile thousands shouted and demonstrated at the Houses of Parliament. Some of the demonstrators carried umbrellas to mod Chamberlain's penchant for a bumbershoot. Here a fleet-footed, umbrella-toting demonstrator tries to outrace an English cop-

Barnsdall Bids in Lovington Area voting an important part of its con-duct of foreign relations to remov-Tract, Resumes Drilling in Well

quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section

Drilling was resumed last night in Barnsdall Oil Company No .1 Hum-same tract were: Roy G. Barton, same tract were: Roy G. Barton, but of the Southeast quarter of the tract were last night the ble-State, wildcat three miles north-\$351.66; D. C. DeVito, \$631.00; and byterian church here last night, the west of the discovery gas area of the North Shore Corporation, \$725.22. affair, attended by a large crowd Lovington pool in Lea county, N. M. Other acreage in the Lovington which taxed the seating capacity and about the same distance due west of Skelly Oil Company No. 1 area commanded a fair price at of the church auditorium, climax-ing several special events held here State, first oil well in the area. It was drilling this morning at 5,003 and individuals by paying \$4,033.59 of National Boy Scout Week. feet in lime, having made six feet of new hole below old total depth. The well had been shut down for the southeast quarter of section 11-the Boy Scouts but to all boys and tors of the organization, will be held at the chamber of commerce office this commerce of commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office this commerce office at 4,978 after acidizing, and having this commerce office this commerce of this commerce office this commerce office this commerce office this commerce of this commerce o found on increase by deepening to west quarter of the northwest quar- of the local First Baptist church. 4,997. Lease expiration held up re-sumption of drilling, and no further action was taken by operators until Northeast of the Lovington area, Methodist church. the lease came up for re-lease. Barnsdall was successful bidder the northeast quarter of section troops attended the service in a the lease came up for re-lease.

on Tract No. 8, underlying the well, paying \$1,525.25 for the 240 acres Roy G. Barton. It is in the same and Scouters. Scouts receiving adat the State lease sale at Santa Fe section as Herschbach and Conoco vancement awards at the Court of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lawrence and last Friday. Acreage is described as No. 1-K-29 State, a dry hole. The other two men were employed ill at her home for several days, is a Midland hospital Saturday after- daugter, Liza Jane, spent Sunday the east half, the Stanolind No. 2 State, half-mile land Lions club luncheon last Wedsoutheast quarter of the southwest north outpost to production in the nesday noon were introduced by

in red beds.

Relatives from out of town are expected to visit her on her birth-

Overflow Crowd at Union Services for Boy Scouts Sunday

Honor ceremony held at the Midsouthern part of the Lovington pool, Guy W. Brenneman, chairman of is running surface pipe at 310 feet the Midland District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of

Drillpipe lost at 5,587 feet in Shell America. No. 1 Harwood permit, southern The program for the service was Roosevelt wildcat two miles north as follows

> Organ Prelude, Mrs. Frank Elliott Doxology, Invocation, Response, Rev. W. J. Coleman

Prayer Response (vocal solo), Roger Sidwell

Hymn, "America", Congregation Scripture Lesson, Rev. W. C.

Hinds Quartet, Lynn Stevens, Cedric Ferguson, Fredda Fae Turner,

Mildred Braden. Offering

Court of Honor, Guy W. Brenne-

Hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers", Congregation Sermon, Rev. H. D. Bruce

Scout Benediction, Buster Howard

Mrs. J. P. French was admitted Goldsmith pools, had 2,000 feet of to a Midland hospital Sunday for

tions, and in November Mussolini did the same: happen afterwards. There is not a line nor word in this agreement which has not been the subject placed it. This morning, it was drillmeditation, and, above all, prayer."

of tore, ample power and a wealth of technical resources. When she was a child, her mother saw her talent and determined to aid in its development. She taught her daughtalent and determined to aid in its development. She taught her daugh-ter for a while but soon sent her (See FAMED VIOLINIST, page 6) of the Holy Roman Empire, Italy ter sounded the value and there was left to the pope only the small territory around the petry rulers—kings, princes, and there was latent hostility be-

Settlement of Dispute Between Italy, Vatican Called Pope's Greatest Victory 100 meetings and Pacelli had more finally been concluded. The sign- of Milnesand, has been recovered, grand dukes — who were played | tween church and state. against one another by stronger When Mussolini had made him- than 100 long audiences with the ing took place Feb. 12 in the Lat- and the test is drilling ahead past self full master of his country's pope, outlining what had been eran Palace, Mussolini represent- 5,598 feet in lime and anphydrite.

Under the King of Piedmont, destinies, the same thought seems done. On Nov. 24, 1926, Barone ing the king and Gasparri the founder of the present royal Ital-ian house, a war of liberation be-gan. Finally, nearly all Italy, ex-last a chance to close the breach ment. By February, 1927, a re-ing signed, the pope mentioned

cept Rome, acknowledged allegi- and make a lasting peace.

the white flag be raised and the PEACE PARLEYS STARTED.

Preliminary steps were taken as early as August, 1926, when, act-

TREATY IS SIGNED.

The king gave Mussolini a

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The variant and the boling added: (The responsibility is ours alone, (The responsibility is ours alo

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Maybe 1939 Will Be the Year of Reconciliation

The year just passed was in many respects a bitter and an unsatisfactory one. The "Honeymoon Year of the Dictatorships," some are calling it. Business in the United States, and in the world, dropped off from 1937. The world was filled with controversies and strife.

But with 1939 scarcely under way, there seems at least a chance that it may become known as the Year of Reconciliation.

The two-and-a-half-year Spanish war, with its million dead, seems approaching the point where it started -that is, the point where the differences between Nationalist and Republican elements must be threshed out around a table.

That is the way with every war. It begins with a controversy. The thousands die and are shoveled into muddy graves. And then it has to be settled around a table, anyway.

Nobody knows just how the Spanish war will be settled. But the chance that it will be settled in some way during the year is good. * * *

The long-standing controversy between the TVA and the neighboring utility companies is in the process of settlement. This fight between the new government agency and the privately-owned utilities has been going on for six years, and there are some who believe that it has had a major effect in holding back business advancement.

If there is any truth in that, the obstacle has been removed by the agreement of the TVA to buy the Tennessee Electric Power Co. for about \$80,000,000. Here, as in all settlements, concessions were made by both parties, but apparently mostly by the government.

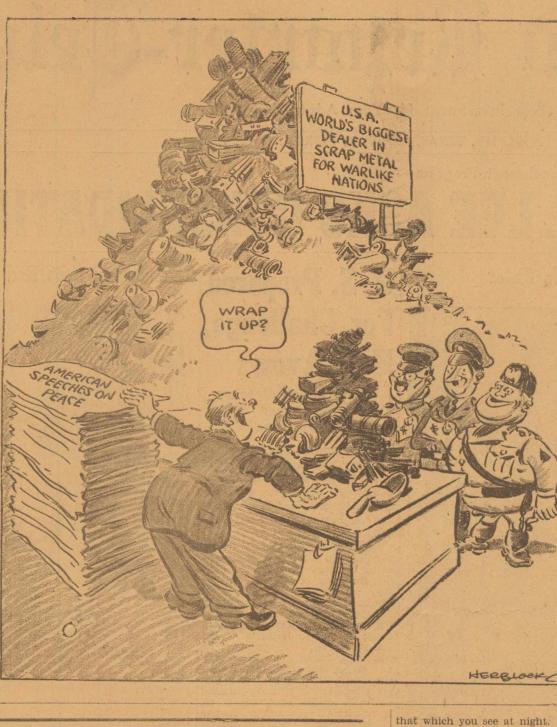
In any case there is reason to believe that the elimination of this long-fought controversy from the business picture brightens the outlook.

found little advantage to themselves in this unhealed when the sun goes down they hreach of normal relations. There is good reason to he breach of normal relations. There is good reason to be- capitol dome floats over the dusk, TO IMPERFECTIONS.

breach of normal relations. There is good reason to be-lieve that pressure is piling up behind both governments which may lead to settlement. Of the Chinese war, as much can not yet be said. But even here there have been "peace feelers." Despite all the unquiet and the wars and rumors of the past fow months, it is just possible that 1939 instead year of reconciliation and peace. And wouldn't that be something?

Is Death Penalty Dying?

by any kind of a concerted campaign to abolish capital Lincoln Memorial. To the east the punishment.



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

21 Soap

30 Self.

18 Lion.

monument and memorial. . . . fortunes instead of their country's, somehow sum up the best that and share in all of the faults com-Washington means.

It's been a long time since the country has been swept is the open space in front of the on, you don't think of that.

a concerted campaign to abolish capital old-fashioned days of the early 1900s, was still considered to have value, there lic campaigns against the death penalty. when human life was still considered to have value, there brought the country to birth. Be-used to be periodic campaigns against the death penalty as barbarous. Dut vince the world. War set up 8,000,000 white brought the dome of same succeeds in being is the justifica-Dut vince the brought the country to birth. Be-vant the death penalty by distance, gleaming as white and dome of same succeeds in being is the justificawhen human life was still considered to have value, there brought the country to birth. Be- always more important, that the up toward the stars, and chal- 1937 month. 'Other income' last crosses and poppies grew about them while Spain and city imagined but never seen. And tion for her existence. And it is in Washington. You get along all right, he says, if you just stay away from the VISITING



As I said the other day, in discussing efforts of truck men to get a raise in the load limit, and of the railroads to prevent further dis-crimination against their business,

there are two sides to the question. to state, county, city and school. They furnish their own road for operation of their trains, also con-

which the trucks operate.

200 in taxes to the state last year on the two livestock trucks he operates. The 4-cent a gailon gasoline tax, the he may get an offer of cash money he for a trie over before it's over. license fee on his trucks and the

Consumer "Real Income" Tops Year Ago For First Time in Fourteen Months

MINNEAPOLIS. — Mr. and Mrs. July, however, got down to 87 cents John Public, for the first time in compared with \$1 during July 1937. fourteen months, had a greater pur-chasing power in December than idend and interest payments, conthey had the same month a year tinued the only laggard in the inago, according to a monthly study of what people get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syn-1937. dicate.

Their "real income" at the start of this year, thanks to rising cash incomes and decreasing cash out- CENTS ON DOLLA CENTS ON DOLLAR goes, was \$1.05 against \$1 a year

ago. Their cash income helped chiefly by recent monthly gains in wages, salaries and investment in-lower than in the same month a Then the shining dome of the capitol is more than just the top of the government's most impor-tant buildings. It is the symbol of a society where men are free; a society where men are free; a trasted with a dollar at the start October.

* * * Steps are being taken to settle the controversy with Mexico over expropriation of oil properties owned by Americans there. After nearly a year of bickering, both countries have human happiness and contentment as fate will let him have. And as the white dome sym-bland as the white dome sym-

nonument and memorial. ... fortunes instead of their country's, and share in all of the faults com-washington means. The best place to go to see them so the open space in front of the state of the monument nor the dome would be there if they weren't. What we have the weren't. What we have the weren't what we have the were the best of a human heart.

Your Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax No. 7. DUPLICATE RETURNS.

Every person · (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien

fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partosts of permits for various classes nerships and nonresident foreign of hauling run into money in a year's time. With the high cost of income raturn for a taxable year depreciation, maintenance and ope- income return for a taxable year ration of his trucks, he says a truck- (calendar year of 1938 or a fiscal er has to keep busy all the time to work has to keep busy all the time to more hotton than process ber) or for any taxable period in

It's another one of those cases 1938, must file with the return a where a legislator is pretty well on copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper), which will be pro-vided for that purpose, or a photothe spot. Either way he goes, he then, be charged with favoring the other. There are two side to the question, There are two side to the question, the be fair to bolh. but it's hard to be fair to both.

sions that the original return. Such traise in the load limit, and of the callroads to prevent further dis-primination against their business, here are two sides to the question. The railroads are heavy taxpayers o state county give and school any schedules and statements at-

* * * The ad Perry Craddock ran on his ing business didn't pay him off right away. The first answer he got was from a man who wanted to sell him some more hogs, seeing he was in the hog business. But later he got a proposition from a man who wanted to trade him hogs for hogs. He may get an offer of cash money tached to the original return exturn made by an agent the power of attorney on Form 935 of Form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State

insurance department. Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed \$5 in the case of an individual or \$10 in the case of a fidu-

ciary, partnership, or corporation return, and the collector with whom the return is filed will prepare such copy. In accordance with the statute

above mentioned, within a reasonable time after the returns are filed, the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of inter-6 nal revenue in which the returns are filed, by an official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any State tax law, if the inspection is for the that the inspection shall be per-

items cost 96 cents against \$1 in December 1937." Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1938 shall be open to public inspection only to the ex-tent expressly provided by law or as SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)-At the authorized in regulations approved request of the American Medical by the President, and this provision Association, a Salt Lake City is similar to the provisions of pre-ceding recording engineer James

rate; men who often enough make IN

great man.

margin.

DOESN'T DRINK

BUT SETS 'EM UP

Fair Visitors to Hear Human Heart Beating

wages were only 67 cents compared with a dollar the same 1937 month.

China were killing their millions, somehow objections to ridding the world of some dangerous scoundrel by summary execution sounded weak and irrelevant.

But it is not that bad. A committee of 40 lawyers banded together to work for abolition of the death penalty in Massachusetts, found that today only six states retain he death penalty with no alternative: Massachusetts. Vermont, Connecticut, North Carolina, New Mexico, and

Gradually the apparently lost ideal of a society that could maintain itself without the punitive ruthlessness of a Chinese war lord, has been making progress even without an active or recognized campaign. That is often the way of progress. Long campaigns yield nothing; the reformers tire and say "It is hopeless; nothing can be done!" And then, while they speak, the fruit they tried so long to pick drops in their lap, dead ripe at last.

Suwannee Bells

This winter is expected to see the beginning of a new memorial to Stephen Collins Foster. It is to be built in orth Florida on the banks of the Suwannee River near White Springs, 60 miles west of Jacksonville, and is planned to include an amphitheater and carillon tower.

Already a grateful nation has memorialized Foster. Is birthplace is in the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich

Pittsburgh, his native city, has a \$500,000 shrine which nouses among other things the purse Foster carried when e died, and which contained three pennies and 35 cents n "shinplasters." There also are his last scribbled words, 'Dear friends and gentle hearts . . ." found in the misrable Bowery lodging-house from which he was carried Bellevue Hospital to die. Nobody ever has known whether they were the beginnings of a new song or a mesage to friends.

Bardstown, Ky., has preserved as a shrine the "Old Kentucky Home" made immortal by Foster's song, and the uwannee River already has a memorial near Waycross,

In a world which is lionizing men of force and vioence, it is certainly no bad thing to build one more menorial to the man who wrote the simple songs to which whole people turn for comforting assurance that the enire world is not scored either in march or swing time.

Miracle" Is Ordered or New York World Fair

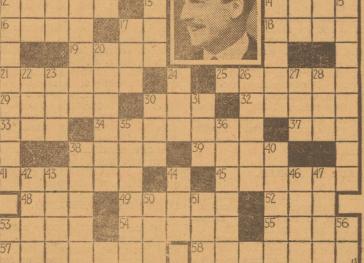
th Donald Deskey, designer, for designers.

one miracle.

Neither the exhibitor nor Deskey knows as yet what the miracle will NEW YORK (U.P.) - An exhibitor be, but the stipulation in the order anning to show in the Hall of is that it must be an illusion which armacy at the New York World's will fool not only the public but intelligent investigators and other

MODERN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Twice. 1,7 Pictured 20 To scold. English 22 To cut grass. statesman. 23 Native metal. 10 To corrode. 24 Epoch. 11 Name. 26 Genus of 12 To force. geese. 14 Journey. 27 One plus one. 16 Booty. 28 Meadow. 17 To exist. 30 To make a 18 Valiant man. mistake. 19 Wading bird. 31 Kiln. 35 Valuing. substitutes. RU 36 Rabbit. 25 Palace. 52 Mountain pass 3 Three 38 Fern seed. 29 More painful. 53 Passage. collectively. 4 Antagonistic. 40 Mathematical 54 Composition 32 More modern. 5 Poem. for nine term. 33 Reverence. 6 Compass point 42 Singing voice. 55 Arrow poison 7 To become 43 Nobleman. **34** Apprehends 37 Elf's child. enthusiastic. 44 Merriment. 38 Heavenly 57 He was 8 Walleyed pike. 46 Head of 9 Turkish title. Catholic secretary of 39 Chinese 12 He has a —— church. 58 To disagree. personality. 47 Enthusiasm. money. 1 Tapping lever. 50 Not (prefix). 13 Copper. VERTICAL 5 To impel. 15 A ---- career 51 Carmine. 2 Roman is predicted 53 Provided that 19 To habituate. emperor for him. 56 Street. -



idea that you're going to be a If you have a tear to shed, shed

Congressman Taylor is 81, and it for Mrs. Sheridan Downey, wife from which the transcriptions are has been in Congress ever since of the junior senator from Cali- prepared. has been in Congress ever since 1909. He is chairman of the pow-erful House Appropriations Com-mittee, and he recalls that the job her.
One of the army's new Curtiss P-36-A pursuit planes recently flew from Wright Field, Dayton, C., to Buffele M. Y. and the recalls that the job

killed six of his predecessors, all much younger than he; anyway, they died while they held the ington is strictly a matter of rules. Making calls in official Washofice. But he's getting along fine. A senator's wife, for instance,

"I attribute my long service," he says, "to the fact that I never aspired to be great. I have never thought that I was elected because date a senator took the oath of of my superior intellect. I have ofice. In the case of senators never tried to be an orator, My sworn in on the same dates on sole object is to be the most use- which their respective states were ful public servant Colorado ever admitted to the Union. sent to Washington.'

Senator and Mrs. Downey In all his campaigns for Con- checked up after they got here to gress, Mr. Taylor has never been opposed for his party's nomina-tion. When election time comes he just stands on his record. Last fall he was opposed for his record. Last fall he was opposed by Republi-cans and Townsendites in a hot to pay a call on every last one fight. He made no campaign, ut- of them. tered nary a speech, attended no meetings, and stayed right in his home town-and won by a wide CONGRESS' LEGS

> Congressmen as well as senators may be able to ride to work in the near future.

Congressman Taylor does not drink and never has, but he figures he has bought more drinks than Underground passages connect the Capitol with the House and Senate office building. There's a figure office building. any teetotaler that ever lived. He dinky little subway car-two o started running for local offices back in the wide open days in Leadville, in 1880's. The miners all congregated in saloons, and to con-duct a campaign you simply walk-ed in, told the barkeen to sat image. duct a campaign you simply walk-ed in, told the barkeep to set 'em up, passed out cigars, and made a little speech. naturally too many of them.

Things are different in Wash-

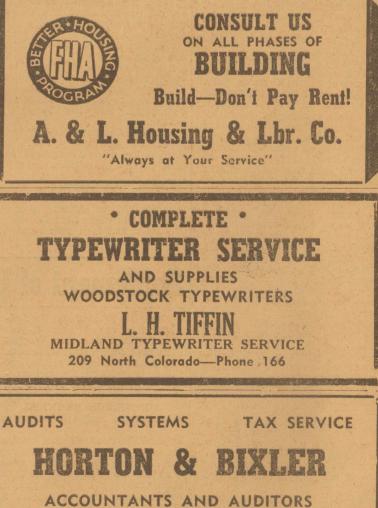
Things are different in Wash-ington than they were when he first came here, he says. "For one thing, a congressman has four times as much work as he had then. Anyhow, a recently - introduced bill would have a moving side-walk installed in the House pas-sage, to save wear and tear on congressional legs.

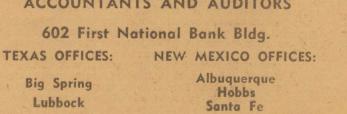
Congressman and Mrs. Taylor "My Skin Was Full of Pimples go out very seldom. He feels fit and hearty, except that lately he and hearty, except that lately he has been a little of his feed and his doctor has put him on a "baby diet." Summing up his career, he remarks: Midland Drug Co. and City Drug Store. "The only secret to being re- (Adv.)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Home Demonstration Clubwomen to Go To Big Spring

meeting at the court house Satur- and Valley Views clubs were 100 per day to send the club presidents and cent in attendance. agent, to the district agricultural and reported seven active girls' clubs be discussed. addition to these representatives, a car of women from Valley View club and probably one from West-side club will attend, as will the chairman of the sponsors' commit-tee of 4-H girls clubs.

The meeting tomorrow will be devoted to agricultural organization and to program plans for 1939. Mrs. E. A. Livingston, chairman of the county sponsors' committee, Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Veller trivial Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Valley View Club, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin of Fourteen Present Cotton Flat club were appointed to arrange for a source of lumber for At Treble Clef the club girls' frame gardens. Seventeen frame gardens in women's Meeting Saturday and girls 4-H clubs were reported either planted or under construction since January 1.

were: Mrs. S. L. Alexander, chair-man; Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, vice chair-man; Mrs. C. C. Carden, secretary-Departure of the secretary-transformation of the secretary-based of the secretary-transformation of the secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. M. Holder, re- Bob Oross read the minutes of the

Council representatives present from Valley View were Mrs. G. C. Miss Lydie G. V Brunson, Mrs. Lois Lewis, Mrs. B.





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Westside were Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. W. R. Tillman, Mrs. J. L. Announcements Hundle, and Mrs. J. A. Mead; from Greasewood club were Mrs. Dick TUESDAY Midkiff, Mrs. Warren Skaggs, and County council of home demon-stration clubs planned in its regular lin, Mrs. T. D. Jones Jr. Westside South Ward PTA will meet at the school at 3:15.

Delphian chapter will meet at the courthouse at 9:30 o'clock Tues-Mrs. E. A. Livingston from Prairie day morning in the assembly room. council chairman with Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration demonstration Lee, chairman of the sponsors' com-All members are urged to be present mittee represented girls' 4-H clubs

> Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with

Mrs. T. J. Potter hostess at her home, 100 E Florida, Tuesday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock for a social. Mrs.

Olen Fryar will be cohostess

WEDNESDAY

agent, to the district agricultural association which will meet in Big Spring Tuesday of this week. In addition to these representatives, a addition to these transmutatives, a

L. Mason, Mrs. Earl Fain; from

Fourteen members of the Treble Officers present in the council Clef Junior Music club received gold Alathean Class will meet from five to six o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Phillips for a Valen-Dorothy Barron presided and tine tea

> Miss Lydie G. Watson conducted blackboard review after which

Devereux.

present

levotional

reading.

Ramsel

Five Visitors

Are Present at

Stitch and Chatter

W. Ramsey, A. E. Dixon, Fred Klatt,

vas absent on account of illness. The club will meet Friday of this

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.)

GEORGIA GOSS

'Best Fitted" for Job,

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, 201 North B street, Wednesday afthe following program was present-Piano solo-"Gentle Night"-Jean ternoon at 2 o'clock. Time has been changed so members may attend the

Violin solo-"America" - Scharbook review at 3:30. borough Hartley. Piano-"Rose in My Garden"-Young Women's circle of the Lois Black. Mandolin — "Opera Waltzes" Methodist missionary society will present Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington laude Ramsey. in a review of Rachel Field's

Piano-"Banjo Song" - (Ketter-This' and Heaven Too" in the Crysg)-John Harvard. tal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Meeting closed with the benedic-Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'-clock. Tickets are 35 cents each

The public is invited to attend. Seventeen Members Slam club will meet with Mrs. . C. Webb at 2 o'clock. Attend Naomi Class Meeting Sunday

Semi-annual Diocesan Council of Catholic women will meet in Mid-Installation of new officers mark- land.

ed the Sunday morning meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Schar-Robyn Junior Music club will bauer yesterday, with 17 members meet the the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Sanders, assistant teacher, taught the lesson, Dorothy Sue Miles played a Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Alf Reese, 712 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at piano selection, "Deep Purple." Mrs. Carl Covington presented the 4 o'clock.

Mrs. R. DeChicchis led the lesson THURSDAY

Palette club will sponsor benefit Song service was led by Mrs. Ruth game parties Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler and again in the evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Butler and also at the Haley hotel. Persons interested call 965, 183 or Mrs. L. M. Hedges was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club Fri-to the Stitch and Chatter club Fri-

piano recital at the home of Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas, Thurs-Five visitors, including Mrs. Ben Biggs, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. R. F. Hedges, Mrs. Ben Carson, and day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ars. R. B. Ethridge were present

AUSTIN .- "Perhaps no more con-

vincing example of the value of ap-

In 1900 typhoid fever mortality

In terms of illness, this meant that

approximately 350,000 persons, or one out of ten, contracted typhoid

fever in that year. "Since then typhoid fever death

rates in the urban centers have

steadily declined. Texas cities and

The rural areas of Texas are still

Contaminated drinking water is a potent source of typhoid in rural

areas. Protecting the water supply

against polluted underground seep

ages and surface drainage is funda-

If the supply is a well, the top should be made of concrete and the casing watertight from the top down

to the compact soil. A solid base

pump should be installed in such a manner that will prevent any contamination entering from the top. Where a cistern is used, the same care should be exercised to prevent any outside dirt pollution

A second and important source of

from reaching the supply.

The group quilted on a Double Success in Fighting Wedding Ring quilt. Refreshments were served to the Typhoid Pointed Out guests and to the following club members: Mmes. Chas. Ward, C.

5. L. Reagan, Paul Hedges, and the plied public health measures exists

Mirs. F. D. Reven, club member, as absent on account of illness. than the success achieved in com-batting typhoid fever," declares Dr. Geo. W Cox, State Health officer.

veek with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 802 N. in the United States totaled 35,000.

Charles MacDonald, manager of communities are reporting less and the state employment service, less typhoid due to mass control

made a mistake when he com-plied with a request for a man "best fitted" for the job as a chort or the solution of the solutio

The applicant he referred was beset with the typhoid problem

found to be too fat to squeeze however (as shown by the fact that through a narrow passageway to the greatest percent of the 379 Tex-the storeroom of the restaurant. ans who died of typhoid in 1937

mental

The second applicant was less were from the rural districts).

Poetic for Evening





Poetic billowing evening gowns are prominent in the new Paris showings. This organdy, panniered evening gown has a deep band of moire ribbon around the hemline under the garland of re-embroidered chintz roses. Notice the pointed bodice and the draped decollete which dramatizes the shoulder line. It's shown with tiny gauntlets and a "Dauphin" coiffure—high in front, low in back with ribbon bow.

T. C. U. Freshman Beauties



Midland University Club Sponsors **Endeavorers Guests** Valentine Dance in Crystal Ballroom Of Presbyterian Young People

Melba Schlosser, Lois Mae Lynch, Bobby Martin, Jo Ann Dozier, and Bob Dozier were received into the church by Rev. W. J. Coleman,

Stubbeman, J. P. H. McMullan, I. F. White, A. Harry Anderson, H. McClintic, J. L. Kendrick, J. W

Drummond, Col. John Perkins. Present for the Young People's meeting were: Dorothy Sue Miles, Barbara Jean Harper, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Julianan Cowden, Jeanne Davis, Lois Mae Lynch, Melba Schlosser, Jo Ann Dozier, Bob Dozwill be awarded during the tall. The rules of the contest are: (1) ier, Roger Sidwell, Mary Sue Cowden, Lynn Stephens, Mildred Bra-den, Billy Joe Hill, Joe Conkling, M. White, Bobby Walker, Margaret Ann West, Eima Jean Noble, Marvin Park, Nell Ruth Bedford, Patty Griswold, Johnnie Pickering, Jimmie Pickering, Jean Lewis, Jack Nobles, John Dublin, Patricia Stevens, Billy Kimbrough, Mary Lee Kirby, Marylin Sidwell, Frances Eller; Link, Charlotte Kimsey, Nancy La-Force, Bobby Martin, Remmer Cow-an, Margaret Erwin, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Geraldine Griffith, Jim McHargue, Bill Ferguson, Cedric Ferguson, Frank Wade Arrington, Mrs. Lem Peters, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Paul Schlosser, Mrs. A. E.

Lady Bug Kidwell Honored at Party

made possible through the gener-Honoring her sister, Lady Bug osity of Colonel George A. Hill, Jr. Kidwell, on her eighth birthday an-niversary, Mrs. J. L. Dale entertain-pany of Texas, who has for severa ed with a games party at her home, years past furnished the prixe money 901 N. Main, and a theater party Saturday. Mrs. W. M. Kidwell as-James Monroe Hill, who was soldier sisted the hostess.

tayed until 6 o'clock

Girls wore evening dresses. Refreshments served featured ice



Midland University club present-ed its Valentine dance in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Schar-baren between between the schar-Members of the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church were bauer Saturday night. Ray Maddox and his orchestra thuese played for dancing. Frank Fulk, Mr. and Mis. Inter-Hoover, Miss Mary Page, Bill Rouser of Odessa, Gay Dorough and Pat Members present were: A. L. Atta- of Odessa, Gay Dorough and Pat Fredda Fae Turner, Young Peo- way, R. H. Alagood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan of Roswell, Miss Lura Love-Fredda Fae Turner, Young Peo-
ple's president, called the meeting
to order and welcomed the guests.
Billy Joe Hall, Endeavor president,
responded to the welcome.
Jean Lewis was program leader,
the discussion for the evening be-
ing on "Dating."way, R. H. Alagood, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Burndt, G. J. Byrne, Leo Brady,
John F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cool,
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cones, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
drews, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Muldrow, Miss
Georgia Goss, Geo. Ross, Miss France
Georgia Goss, Geo. Ross, Miss France

Ing on "Dating."
Barbara Jean Harper brought the devotional.
Prayer was offered by Roger Sid"Five Christian Principles of Dating" were discussed by Mrs. W.
L. Miller substituting for Jeanne Davis.
Patricia Stevens presented a view of "What a Girl Expects of Her
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Colles, Mr. and Mrs. AlMr. and Mrs. W. N. Colles, Mr. and Mrs. AlGeorgia Goss, Geo. Ross, Miss Frances Rogers, Miss Betty Barker of Big Spring, Allen Hood, Harold Parnell, Edna Lineberry, Martha Ind. Mrs. Robt. E. King, Jack Lawton, C.
Mr. and Mrs. Tred Kotyza, Mr. and Mrs. Ish MeKnight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Mannschreck, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Patricia Stevens presented a view of "What a Girl Expects of Her Date." Lynn Stephens told "What a Boy "Bible Dates" were presented by Neil Ruth Bedford, Marvin Park (visitors), Fredda Fae Turner, and Lynn Stephens. Geraldine Griffith was pianist and Lynn Stephens song leader for the evening. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weatheral, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, E. P. Van Zant. Guests were: Miss Gladys Harrel, Roselius, Miss Wand Ticknor.

> choose which was a town during the at San Jacinto. For that reason the days of the Republic but is now a contest is knowns as the "James "ghost town." The subject selected Monroe Hill Essay Contest." Sim must be treated fully and show his-torical merit. The first prize will year by Colonel Hill. The winners be \$100.00, the second \$30.00, and the third, \$20.00. The contest will close June 1, 1939, and the prizes will be awarded during the the othy Aarts, third prize

The contestant must be a white high Luminous Policeman

school student of some public, pri-vate or parochial school in Texas, Students in 8th and 9th graces of schools not having a spearate high chool demonstratil be analyder schools not having a spearate high police school department will be consider-

ed to be high school students. (2) In order to make the presence All contestants attending the same of trafic policemen visible to all school must submit their papers to the principal who shall select the provided with armlets and belt best essay submitted by his stu-studden with minute electric dents and certify same. The prin-cipal may delegate some teacher to been warmly welcomed by the pubmake the selection. (3) Essays to lic and the experiment which has be written or typewritten on one side of the sheet, and are to be in the mails not later than mid-cities. cities.

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night June 1, 1939. (4) The essays with accompanying certificate to be mailed to Kenneth Krahl. Recordin Secretary, Sons of the Republic of Texas,616 Citizens State Bank Build ing, Houston, Texas. (5) All essays whether awarded prizes or not, to become the property of the society (6) The judges' awards are to be final. The prizes for this contest are

On Birthday

Guests came at 3:30 o'clock and

ream and white cakes bearing the name of the honoree in red. Favors were bats and balls.

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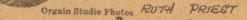
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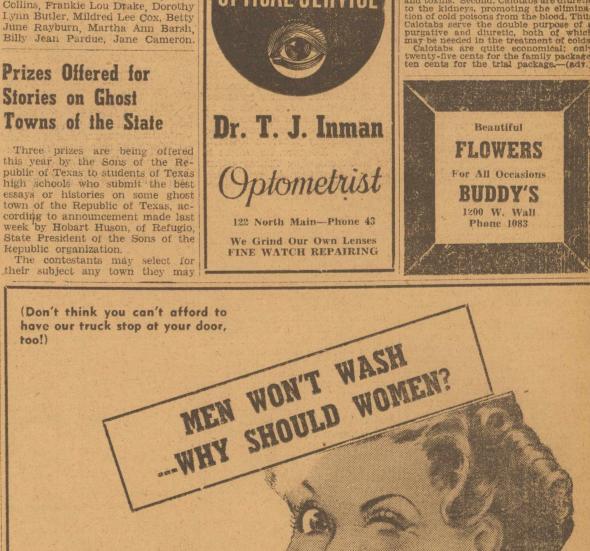
attention to this important pre- of placements since the division rentive measure before the advent started in March 1936 to 155,702, J. of the typhoid season, for certain C. Kellam, State Youth Director, protection in rural areas, and on reported. vacation.

Junior Placement offices in Texas are located in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth.

AUSTIN. - Through the four Borax Whitens Junior Placement offices operated jointly by the National Youth Ad- When winter sunlight is thin

ninistration and the Texas State white clothes need an artificial Employment Service in Texas a agent to keep them snowy. A teatotal of 930 youths were placed in spoonful of powdered borax added private employment during January. to the final rinse is a simple and Junior employment services placed effective whitener

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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

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Industrial League Second Half Games **To Begin Wednesday**

three games on the slate.

son ends on March 6.

Texas vs. Atlantic.

Play in the second half of the Industrial League will get under-way here Wednesday night with

Under rules of the revised sche-dule, first games will get underway

each night at 7:15. Other games will be run off as rapidly as possible. Because of the district tournament

here this week-end, no other games

will be played in the Industrial League after Wednesday night until

next Monday night. Thereafter, the

games come thick and fast with

three affairs nightly until the sea-

Clubs meeting Wednesday night will be Gulf ys. Petroleum Phar-macy, Midland Drug vs. Stanton,

Tickets good for all games during the second half are now on sale by high school students and at the

gymnasium. Adult season tickets are

priced at one dollar each and allow

persons purchasing them to see 28 games. Student season tickets are

The Midland Drug company has offered a \$10 fountain pen and pencil set to the student selling the

most tickets and sale of the tickets

The Midland Drug and Petroleum Pharmacy teams wound up the first half tille chase in a tie and a play-

off game will be arranged in the

near future to decide which is to meet the winner of the second half.

Six-Man Football

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being sold at 50 cents each.

is increasing rapidly

WYATT IS LATEST EXAMPLE TO SHOW PITCHING LEARNING GOES WITH AGE

Slick Georgian Dodgers' Star Recruit at 30

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK. - Earl Whitehill shouldn't feet discouraged about beg given his unconditional release

by the Cleveland Indians at 39. His dead arm returned to life, Robert Grove anticipates another large, low-hit campaign after cele-brating his 39th birthday in the training camp of the Boston Red

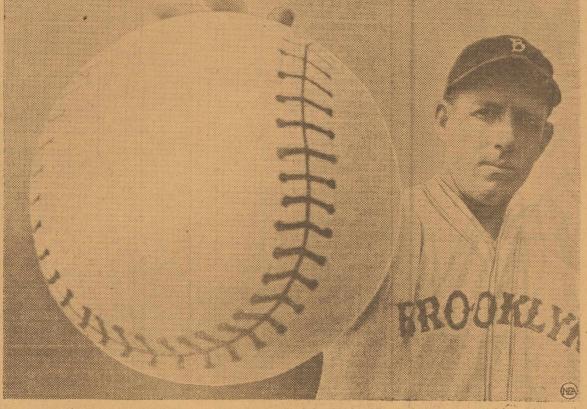
Fred Johnson was 40 when he reported to the St. Louis Erowns last season

So, with a sound arm, it would appear that all Whitehull has to do is take a couple of long breaths

and start all over again. Whitlow Wyatt is the latest ex-ample of old age pitching success, After being around since 1928 and having had more chances than a wayward son of the rich, Wyatt, who will be 30 before the season ends, joins the Brocklyn Dodgers this spring banked on as a starter and regarded as one of the finds

Wyatt has spent almost as much time in the American League as he has in the minors, having performed with Detroit, Chicago, and

GEORGIAN DEVELOPS CURVE WITH BREWERS

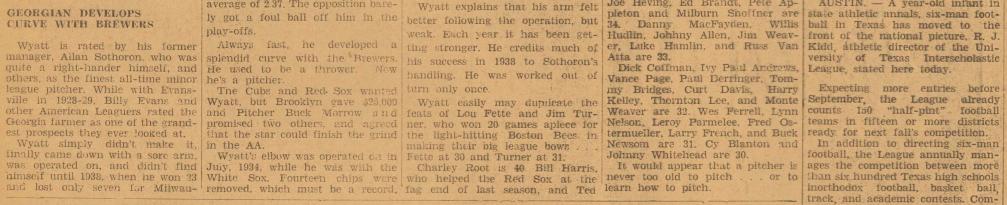


Whitlow Wyatt

Cleveland with no marked success. Nevertheless he comes up for his fourth trial with one of the greatest American Association rec-

erds since Rube Marquard's day. out 208, and had an earned-run STRONGER EACH YEAR

average of 2.37. The opposition bare- Wyatt explains that his arm felt



Hubbell, Charley Ruffing, B u m p Prominent Place

Hadley, and Elon Hogset are 35. Joe Heving, Ed Brandt, Pete Appleton and Milburn Shoffner are state athletic annals, six-man foot-

The warden is a pretty good judge

Lyons are 39. Fred Fitzsimmons is 38. Clint Brown is 36. Carl

track, and academic contests. Competition in all but football and with her eyes on the ideal. basket ball culminates in the State late Dr. Charles Herty used to meet, May 5 and 6 on the Univerlate Dr. Charles Herty used develop his formula for making develop his formula for making sity campus. Second to Texas in the number Second to Texas is North Dakota,

Designed to meet the needs of small schools, unable to buy equipterested in the club the more there will be seeing the games. No one likes to see an investment, irregard-base of what they have invested, go the secient is to get together in a hall and try to base for old crops the secient is to make gasoline out of corn, a suit of clothes out of skimmed milk, alcohol from grain hold and is now played in 42 states,

In Texas, it was taken under the Everybody in Texas will be vital-

Brown Bomber Done Up in Oils



Joe Louis makes the art galleries. This oil painting, "The Brown Bomber," by Robert Riggs of Phil-adelphia, now being shown in the 134th annual exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, tells its own story of the last Louis-Schmeling fight-even to the towel which sails into the ring at extreme right.

Mercy Squads Aid Chilean Quake Victims



Political differences were buried in the Chilean earthquake that killed more than 30.000 people as all factions united in aiding the living victims. Above, a first aid squad of uniformed Fascist legionnaires at santiago carries an injured woman to the hospital.

member of the West Texas-New Mexico League this year. It will be admitted by all but a

Y JESS RODGERS. Withdrawal of Fincher E. With-less of what they have investment, irregard-less of what they have invested, go bankrupt. Here bankrupt. Here

These men of science and busi-ly interested in that conference ess will talk about oil, cotton, the at Beaumont. Interested in that conference and of last season, most of the faster."

No. of the

evidently did not think he would be shice he has timed to Abline as a stice of future operations—a town that has mever shown any great amount of interest in basebal, pro-tessional or service with the Frog next Withers did not move the Mid-Contary to general belief, Withers did not move the Mid-

Texas Today

BY JESS RODGERS.

ers from the baseball picture here in favor of a 'new stomping ground' Since the club was operated at a

sheuld help rather than hinder at a sheuld help rather than hinder at a more ason it wouldn't do the same is no reason it wouldn't do the same the nation's No. 1 economic prob-

Birth Record Reveals

Englishman to Be 109

LONDON (U.P.) — Doctors at a London hospital received a sur-

prise when Charles H. A. Arnold

partment to seek advice about his

Arnold, although he walked

Phone 89

walked into the out-patients'

eyesight. He gave his age as 109



Contrary to general belief, Withers did not move the Midland franchise when he signed up to run a club at Abilene. A franchise (right to be a league member) belongs solely to the league and Midland is still a member of the league and will remain so until league directors

the league—Abilene, Pampa and to date. . . However, he will be in imarillo-must be voted into the far better shape by Thursday than Aniarnio-indst be voted into the league before they have a voice in what will happen to other clubs. If Midland has delegates to the league meeting-due to be held sometime within the next three weeks-who are prepared to declare Midland ready for another year in week to be the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare should get to see all the games the prepared to the some some the prepared to declare week of the some some the prepared to declare the pre fidland ready for another year in want here within the next three didland ready for another year in he league it is not at all likely that the town will be voted out of the league. Midland was one of the three league cities that showed a profit on last year's operations and have seen Josh Billings, 1938 Clovis manager in charge of the Midland

e cannot use their names at the year on. . . And that upper the ballas News; wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm nancially that operation of a department. lub would not be a burden on them.

For the past two years we have advocated the "Joe Engle" plan for starting a club here, ie sell stocks for as low as one dollar per share and try to get as many stockholders as possible. Then elect officers and club directors. It would be to the interest of the stockholders to see that the club did not lose money. Both Clovis and Big Spring re- slowly, needed little support from

Both Clovis and Big Spring re-nained in the league last year only fter adopting this system. Both lubs were "farmed out" to indivi-novels and Coleridge and Wordsals at the start of the 1938 season it it was soon necessary to reoranize both. And both came out with noney in the bank after large blocks the birth on July 11, 1829, tock had been sold.

106 N. Loraine

Charles Henry Alfred Arnold The more persons financially in- Arnold's proof of his age.



the mid-term exams at TCU.... Both are being counted upon for a lot of service with the Frog next fall. And Wafford has just about established himself as the number one man on the TCU fresh-man basket ball team, If Jack with the Paris (Tex.) News, for

in the Golden Gloves finals at Ft. "Chemurgy is a word that means remain so until league directors vote the franchise forfeited. The three contemplated new clubs the billions while the second se putting chemistry to work to save victed and whatever you tell me will the farmers future and to make have no bearing on your case, but conditions better for his city cou-sin at the same time." have no bearing on your case are you guilty or innocent?" What a word. If that definition of human nature and he, usually

correct, when the chemurgic brds begin to roll from the lips these learned man in Reaument of those learned men in Beaumont we'll be there. That stuff about bettering the conditions of the

We have been told by persons who he has landed a job as a coach in E. S. McFadden, agronomist of Col- to err. Public sentiment, a zealous been told by persons who he has landed a job as a coach in E. S. McFadden, agronomist of Col- to err. Public sentiment, a zealous to err. Public sentiment, a zealous defense attor-We have been told by persons who tided financially in operations of hubs here the past two years that Midland will again be a member. We cannot use their names at the We cannot use their names as the

Chemurgic Council; Dr. William J. Example: Lee Simons, now clerk Hale, noted chemist, and many of the East Texas federal court and a former manager of the Texas prison system, dug this one out

Chemurgy, they say, is what the of the old prison files. lenges the shadows with its light,

is a great reminder of it. In the early days of the state prison at Huntsville a man was Then there is the Lincoln Me- convicted of a crime in North Texmorial. It is a huge building, and it contains nothing at all but a seven years. He claimed he was statue and a four more than the trial and when he statue and a few words carved on innocent at his trial and when he its walls; yet its half-lit dusk is got to the prison he-still maintainpopulous with memories and ed he was not guilty. The prisoner dreams, and its silence is eloquent refused to work, refused to budge with the things the nation said in from his cell bunk.

its hour of agony and crisis. Here is no mere memorial to a war be-Prison authorities tried every way tween states; here again is a sym- possible to make him work but he bcl-a symbol, of the toughness, stoutly refused and just as stoutly the vision and the compassion maintained he was innocent. which a rough-hewn, close-to-the-soil people found within them-

Five months later another man selves when they needed them confessed the crime and the man most. The saving grace of the who refused to work in prison was national soul must reside some- freed. where close to this echoing chamber.

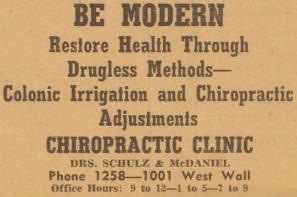
The eerie, breath-taking loveli-ness which the floodlights give the Falls to tidewater on the Gulf ought capitol dome, the Washington to be fine for the oilmen in North monument, and the Lincoln Me- Texas. . . . Oil may be found soon morial is very likely a common-place thing.

plenty of business is still trans-Yet they are worth traveling the acted around the "square" in Waco, They summon up the best there is in you. They give your patriotism York, the Washington monument, where birth a new birth and a new under- in Washington, D. C., and the San standing. They are America caught Jacinto monument 18 miles





COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S "I want you girls to watch my driving very carefully, so you can testify in case we get into an accident."





Yugoslavia, Nation of Fretful Minorities, **Fears Repeat of the Czech Partition** to agree to our demands as a mi- Andrews Failure Plugging

would give them a chance for

Serbs Rule Nation With Iron Hand, Much to Resentment of Croatians, Macedonians, and Montenegrins

all be Yugoslavs fighting for a abandon. Total depth is 5,004, cor-The Serbs, ruling race of Yugo-slavia, appear to have granted prac-tically no measure of autonomy to ever-growing fear. As a result, Yugowhich is right. Only war or well showed no oil or gas and core immediate menace of war will show. the racial minorities noted, or to slovia is building one of the most the large numbers of Hungarians powerful war machines in Europe, who also live within their borders. Higher and higher taxes for mili-NATION EVES U. S. IDEA Croats and Slovenes never are tary purposes are accepted without The Macedonians, their territory divided among Bulgaria, Greece, and Yugoslavia, hope to unite and become an independent state. But

allowed to attain high office in the army. A strong Slovene minority in Italy wants to unite with its and would resist to the last man Slovene brothers on the other side any attempt to dominate them by of the border. At Zagreb, the force. But they have no weapons Croats talk of breaking away At Sarajevo the population is largely mercial and economic domination. Moslem, and the Montenegrins and And they will realize that their Macedonians have their dream of own C r o a t i a n s, Macedonians. Montenegrins and Hungarians governments of their own. would welcome any upheaval that

READYING FOR A FIGHT

FIGHTtheir own independence.Thus the dismemberment of til a war starts. Then they'll have



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Oil News---

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was reduced at 3.998.

"Wait until a war starts," the Link Company, western Andrews

Serbs reply. "Then these minority failure in section 7, block A-48,

questions will disappear. We will public school land, is plugging to

water.

nority, or we won't fight with

end of the North Cowden pool, is drilling at 4,065 feet in lime. Hole

Richmond Drilling Company and

from 4,850-55 bore odor of sudphur

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

Supreme Court Says

Late Wire News WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (P).-Senator Connally, Texas, in-troduced a bill today to make MADRID, Feb. 13 (P)—Eight hours of intermittent shelling of Madrid Thousands passed the bier of Pope

permanent the "hot oil" act which bears his name. The present act expires June 30 unless extended.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (P). - A move to nave the whole house attend a hearing on a bill to legalize betting on horse races by local option failed today. A vote of 73-67 fell short of the required two - thirds majority. Representative Bradbury, Abilene, asked the house to attend a hearing on the bill tomorrow night "in order to save time.

tors of interstate trade.

Vatican City authorities announc-Have Open Program Music of Italy will be the general

become an independent state. But in the meantime, their only weapon is terrorism, and they use it vigor-ouly. It is because of these minority thoubles that Yugoslavia, more than any other Balkan country, has a faction favoring a sort of United States of the Balkans," in United States of the States of the States of the States of States of States of the States of the States of the States of States of the States of States of States of States of the States of States of the States of States of States of the States of State subject of the program to be pre-sented at the open meeting of Civic Music club in the North Ward auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

United States of the Balkans," in which each state and racial mi-nority might have a large measure Slaughter pool in southwestern Peter's. The throng which assembled to pass before the bier yesterday was estimated to contain more than 200 000 persons The public is invited to attend 200,000 persons.

The line of worshipers shuffling Rotarians to Offer slowly toward the great bronze doors of St. Peter's, 12 abreast, extended in the afternoon from the Basilica to Castel Saint Angelo,

WASHINGTON Feb. 13. (P). -more than half a mile away.

Senator King (D-Utah) again block-ed today senate action of President and then spread to 12 until they land and Odessa clubs in staging Roosevelt's nomination of former Governor Allred as Texas federal

High School News Editor's Note: Following is a

Cardinals Prepare

Another Pope Soon

which will choose the new pope.

Tomorrow the body of the pontifi

and placed in a triple coffin and

entombed in a crypt. The first funeral service for Pope

faithful moved slowly past the body in the Chapel of the Sacramnt.

stupendous crowds, brilliant colors simple ceremony, and humble rever

The scenes within the Basilica and

For Election of

todya by insurgents caused heavy Pius XI today as cardinals began

damage in the southern quarter of formal preparations for a conclave

minutes. Teh number of casualties will be taken from the open bier

Loyalist Government Sunday re- Pius XI was sung Sunday in great

ence.

portion of the last edition of Midland High School News, unavoidably omitted from Sunday's paper.

> Saturday, Fredda Fae Turner entertained the Phi Epsilon Phi with a bridge luncheon. Hot turkey was

> Valentine motif was used and both high and cut prizes were given. The club members present were: Nell Ruth Bedford, Mary Sue Cowden, Dorothy Sue Miles, Geraldine

served; they talked of their hobbies and took pictures.

Lois May Lynch, Jacqueline Campbell, Joyce Saunders, and the host-

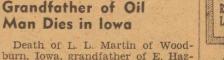
The Royal Brothers of the Socii held a business meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, at which they paid their dues. The members attending the meeting were: Buddy Hewitt, John Turner, Jack Nobles, and Bobby Walker. The meeting was held at the home of the latter.

Rev. P. Walter Henckell, minister The G. A. T. Sorority met at the Rev. P. Walter Hencken, minister in charge of Trinity Chapel, Sun-day night opened the mission to be day night opened the Enisconalian Feb. 8. They discussed the plans

Civic Music Club to



the annual conference of the 127th district at Big Spring in May. No definite time of leaving here was set, according to Clint Lackey, president of the Midland club, but he asked all local Rotarians who can attend to meet at the Settles Hotel there tomorrow noon. At least ten are expected to be in the party, it was announced.



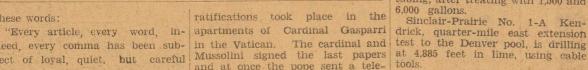
burn, Iowa, grandfather of E. Hazen Woods, Midland oil man, was reported here today. Mr. and Mrs Woods and son, Hazen Jr., left for Gainesville and Mr. Woods will go on to Iowa for the funeral services.



Pope---

(Continued from page 1)deed, every comma has been subject of loyal, quiet, but careful
discussion. The treaty represents
at noon and blessed the throng.in the vatical.The cardinal and
Mussolini signed the last papers
and at once the pope sent a tele-
gram of felicitations to the king,
who replied in kind.unce, quarter-mile east extension
test to the Denver pool, is drilling
at 4,885 feet in lime, using cable
tools.

these words:



But many of the great mines and industries pay as low as 14 cents a day in wages, while sending big for repairs to cable-tool unit, botprofits abroad. Especially along the Dalmatian coast the people are desperately poor. I am told that in that part of the county a man can buy a bride, including the divorce, changing over from rotary to tools. for the equivalent of \$5. In the rural regions, each of the **Bennett Outpost**

covered, was lime and anhydrite

showing trace of asphalt; core trom

national minorities still wears its Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Comlistinctive costume. Pictureșque to the traveler, these costumes pany, two-miles northeast ouepost brought a different reaction from to the Bennett pool in southeastern

cement sets.

these costumes, we call barbaric," tumes and dances mean overwork, bas been completed at 5,125 feet door, priced 20 cents for school children and 35 cents for adults. poverty and ignorance, division feet for daily potential of 627 barbetween our peoples.'

Yoakum, this morning had drilled "What you call picturesque in to 2,131 feet in red beds. Don Danvers et al No. 4, Shell-

rels, flowing through open 2-inch phian chapter are sponsoring the tubing, after treating with 1,500 and lecture.

Society **Address Wednesday** erved with all the trimmings. The

Such experiences as watching inhabitants of India cremate bodies of their loved ones in the burning ghats of the Indies; living in a Japanese house with paper walls;

and crossing the Pacific third class on a Japanese ship will be presented by Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham in

public lecture in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer on

Wednesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Burnham, who delighted members of the Modern Study club

-0-and their guests, with a humorous, human, and breezy lecture on her travels at a tea at the home of Mrs. Link last week, will deal with

the same subject matter, that of her book, "Round the World on a Penny' in her address Wednesday. Tickets will be on sale at the

Last Through Week

the hostess. and Margie Jordan.

The Modern Study club and Del-

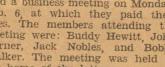
Church Services to

The guests were Eleanor Wood

Griffith, Jean Lewis, Julianan Cowden, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara Jean Harper, Jeanne Davis, and

Frances Guffey entertained her club at her home last Sunday fternoon. Punch and cookies were

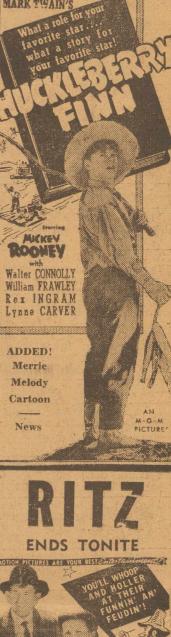
Those present were: Lois Guffey,



supreme court decided today a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors had violated the anti-trust law through film licensing agreements.

The department of justice, which instituted the proceedings, contend-ed eight leading distributors had violated the Sherman anti-trust law by agreeing with the Interstate Circuit, Inc., to place restrictions on the use of film licensed to competi-

TODAY & TUESDAY The Cavalcade of American Boyhood!



5,042-49 with full recovery, was lime and anhydrite carrying a slight show of oil and gas and with fair ment to adjourn until then Yugoslavs justify this by point- porosity. The well made a small oil Noted Traveler, **Author Will Give**

Senate Action on

Allred as Judge

Is Again Blocked

Madrid Subjected

To 8-Hour Barrage

Of Bombing Today

Eight inch shells fell every five

MADRID, Feb. 13 (U.P.) - The

well showed no oil or gas, and core turned to Madrid to carry on the St. Peter's while thousands of the

war and received a terrorizing greet-

ing from insurgent artillery whose

ten-inch shells shattered residential

Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B W. districts with a toll of fifty casual-without, in the vast square, were of

the capital.

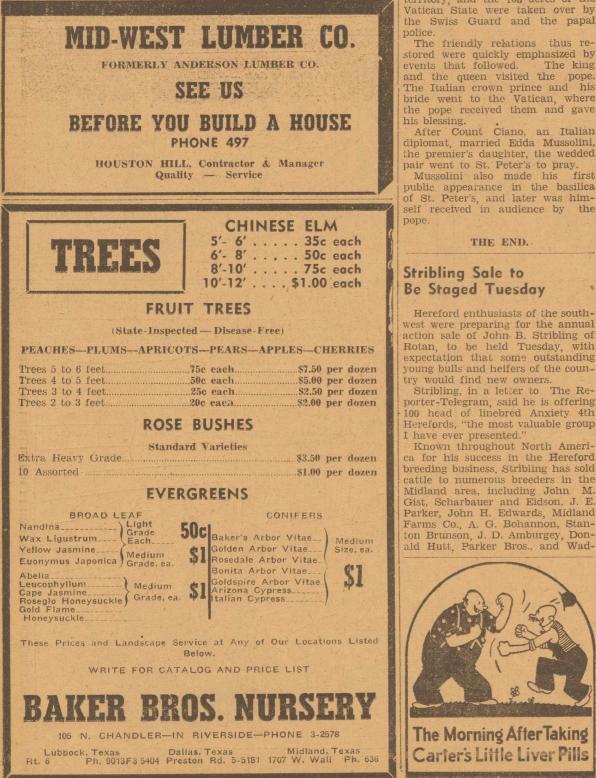
F. Cowden estate, two miles south of the Emma pool in Southern An-Premier Juan Negrin and his

was not known.

cannot come up again before Thursday because the senate is in agree-

district judge. King asked the Allred nomination "go over" for the second time when his nomination came before the senate today. The nomination

it noon and blessed the throng. "This is not a miraculous struc- VATICAN DOORS OPEN. Both houses of the Italian parliament finally voted for the treaty the horizon, but a state paper by overwhelming majorities. Mus- which has been elaborated with solini, in a speech to the deputies, wisdom and patience." seemed to echo the pope's with June 7, 1929, the exchange of



VATICAN DOORS OPEN. At noon, for the first time since 1870, the bronze doors of the Vati-can were rolled back. The Italian police and soldiers quitted papal territory, and the 108 acres of the Vatican State were taken over by the Swiss Guard and the papal police. The friendly relations thus re-stored were quickly emphasized by events that followed. The king

The finitedly relations thus ferst of which put out 80 barrels of water. stored were quickly emphasized by and the queen visited the pope. The Italian crown prince and his bride went to the Vatican, where the pope received them and gave After Count Ciano, an Italian the premier's daughter, the wedded pair went to St. Peter's to pray. Mussolini also made his first of St. Peter's, and later was him-self received in audience by the pope.

drilling 2,500 feet in anhydrite, with top of Yates said called at 2,190 feet. Great Western No. 1-A University is moving in rotary from Phillips No. 1 University and will mill on casing damaged by nitro shot, then will run 13-inch. Phillips No. 1

west were preparing for the annual action sale of John B. Stribling of 200 sacks.

expectation that some outstanding oung bulls and heifers of the coun- Famed Violinisty would find new owners.

Stribling, in a letter to The Re- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

borter-Telegram, said he is offering to the Chicago Musical College. She region. Later they expect to be 100 head of linebred Anxiety 4th studied both piano and violin and transferred to Louisiana. Herefords, "the most valuable group became an honor student in com-

Known throughout North Ameri- position under the teaching of for his success in the Hereford Felix Borowski. She studied for two preeding business. Stribling has sold summers with the great artist and attle to numerous breeders in the composer Percy Grainger. A tour Midland area, including John M. of the Southern States was the cul-Hist, Scharbauer and Eidson, J. E. mination of a coveted ambition to Parker, John H. Edwards, Midland appear in her own part of the coun-

Farms Co., A. G. Bohannon, Stan-ton Brunson, J. D. Amburgey, Don-ald Hutt, Parker Bros., and Wadguidance she prepared the way to

great masters, Bach, Beethoven, Charlie Blalock and W. E. Whit- by train tonight. Brahms and Chopin.

nanagement of Mr .Robert Hollins- at the place and urged other car one of the aims of the Senior class prove the quality of their service o improve the cultural progress of and products. the city of Midland and it was with his thing in mind that the students lecided to sponsor these fine pro-VISIT SON

vas expected.

icted here by the Episcopalian for a dance they will give in the

patches them to all of their most intimate acquaintances. PERSONALS We, speaking of all the school,

are very happy that now at last, we can tell Mr. Lackey how much we

Hereford enthusiasts of the south-est were preparing for the annual at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south for the south for the south at 3,182, ten feet off bottom for the south f Miss Joyce Holiman, Miss Holly appreciate what he has done for us dently, we want to wish him a very, very happy birthday! It's on Feb. 14; did you know? tives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Tennis have moved from Midland to Aus- Long Illness Fatal tin. Mr. Tennis transferred from To Midland Resident here by the Plymouth Oil company C. M. J. Stringer, 73, resident of

Midland for the past 32 years, succumbed at his home here this morning of an illness that has kept him

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, is in San Angelo at-tending a Red Cross Institute for The aged man was born June 5. 1865, and moved to Midland in 1907. For several years he farmed and was owner of a livery stable district six.

Blałock and Whitson here but in recent years, because of declining health, had been unable to **Own Service Station**

Funeral services will be held to-Announcement was made today of a change in ownership of the Conoco a very definite understanding and interpretation of the works of the West Wall street.

The deceased is survived by two Brahms and Chopin. This concert is the third of the "Musical Arts Series" under the imanagement of Mr. Rebort Heilung ters, Clara and Lucille Bell, Dalla head of Hollywood, California. It is one of the aims of the Senior class one of the aims of the Senior class

nell.

PATIENT IS DISCHARGED.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mims Sr. of Miss Betty Avery was discharged Fort Worth arrived Sunday afterdell Bros. Several men from this territory will attend the sale tomorrow, it was expected well. three weeks