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The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

Tiny Trespasser



Too young to read? Viscount Chelsea, 2-year-old son of the Earl and Countess of Cadogan, appears undisturbed as he stands on "forbidden soil" in Hyde Park, London.

Bible Class Will Honor Jaycees at Services Sunday

honor guests at the Scharbauer Men's Bible class in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Sunballroom of Hotel Scharbauer S day morning at 9:45 o'clock, Sunday having been designated as junior chamber of commerce day by class officials. Mother's Day and junior chamber of commerce day are expected to swell attendance records to

In a statement issued this morning, W. M. (Bill) Holmes, junior chamber of commerce president, expressed appreciation to the Bible class for the designation of a junior all Jaycee members to attend the class Sunday morning. Holmes said that a majority of the more than be in attendance. The Jaycees will

'As a special feature of the class program, the Boys' Quartet of Midand high school will render several vocal numbers preceeding the lesson which will be led by Mayor M. C. Ulmer, class teacher. Other features are being arranged. Invitation to all members of the junior chamber of commerce were yester day placed in the mails by class of-

Overflow Crowd Sees Annual Faculty Play Thursday Night

Enacted by a cast of nine, headed by L. M. Freels and Miss Freda Yarbrough, the annual faculty play was presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, to an en-thusiastic crowd that overflowed both balcony and lower floor of the

The play was "The Youngest" by Phillip Barry, with Mr. Freels cast in the title role as the downtrod-den younger son of a wealthy family. Capable acting was demonstrated by the various characters in the comedy which alternated with emotional scenes through the three acts Mr. Freels being outstanding. Others, handling their roles effi-

ciently, were: Miss Louise Latham, In Lehmon's Cabinet M. A. Armstrong, Frank Lambert Miss Pauline McMurrey, R. W. Myer, Miss Modine Hagler, Miss Yar-brough, and Mrs. R. W. Myer. Miss Merle Smith directed the Brown-White and Green (e)."

play, assisted by Miss Vera Hefner, Proceeds will go to the annual

One Canadian in 11 Still Living on Dole

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.)-One out of every 11 Canadians is still living

on the dole. A report issued by the Depart ment of Labor here shows that in February — 11 years after the so called "depression" set in - 1.012.- IS DISCHARGED. 000 men, women and children were dependent on public assistance for food, clothing and shelter, and increase of 4 per cent over January. had been under treatment.

Miss Lucile Thomas is leaving today for Abilene where she will returned yesterday afternoon from

New Nominee For Highway **Board Named**

Tyler Attorney Is O'Daniel Choice On the Commission

AUSTIN, May 12. (P) — Several senators, including John Redditt, Lufkin, commented favorably today on Governor O'Daniel's nomination of Brady Gentry, Tyler, as chairman of the highway commis-

AUSTIN, May 12. (P) — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Thursday made his fourth appointment to the chairmanship of the state highway commission, Brady P. Gentry, 43-year-old attorney of Tyler.

In a 35-word message to the senate, he asked the "advice, consent, and confirmation" of the East Texan for a six-year term beginning

Chairman Allan Shivers of Port Arthur immediately announced the senate committee on governor's nominations would consider the

nomination today or Monday.
With the general session of the egislature nearing an end, opinion and differed whether the governo would make another attempt to fill the important office, three previous nes having failed.

Some had thought he might delay appointment of a successor to John Wood of Timpson until after the legislature had adjourned an then might name a "recess" ap-pointee who could serve without confirmation until another session. It had been known, however, the executive had been considering a number of men and that Gentry had been in Austin several times. Repeated rejections of the governor's selections long since had

The first choice, Carr P. Collins of Dallas, close friend of O'Daniel, was turned down because of his director. Members of the Midland junior chamber of commerce will be the honor guests at the Scharbauer

He served 21 months in the world

years, retiring in 1938 to run for In the runoff primary he

as defeated by Lindley Beckworth. was said by Austin friends to be thoroughly familiar with highway

Caution Rewards Driver, Thief's Watch Is Caught

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) valuable wrist watch to a cautious

motorist. As a precaution against theft, he locked his car but left one of the windows lowered slightly for ventilation. When he returned he disovered someone had tried reach the door lock through the narrow opening and lost his watch on the front seat in extricating his

Lineup Is Colorful

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) - There's almost a rainbow in Gov. Herbert H, Lehman's cabinet -Lehman's official family includes

with Mrs. De Lo Douglas as proper- | Louis H. Pink, insurance superintendent; Walter T. Brown, sonal secretary; William R. White banks superintendent, and Col Frederick Stuart Greene, public works superintendent.

RETURNS HOME.

Richard Patton returned to his home today from a Midland hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

from a Midland hospital where he the commander.

R. M. Barron and H. E. Cummins

On Job Again



recent illness, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is pictured for first time at Wash-

All Arrangements For WTCC Convention Have Been Completed

ABILENE, May 12. - Arrangements for top-notch entertainment programs at the 21st annual West ers out of work. Texas Chamber of Commerce con-

residence, the same as that of anPretty West Texas girls, selected South Ward Operetta

drawn after a group of East Texas sented in entertainment numbers adults viewed the operetta program senators denounced the selection, on both revue programs. Music will given by the South Elementary school in the high school audit school in the high school audit of Denton with Floyd Graham as presentation for school children.

and admitted to the bar when 21 Leo Herzog and George Robinson of vocal solo by Jo Ann Proctor, first depth of 5,312 feet. Wichita Falls.

Tuesday night entertainers will inwar, being discharged with the clude Mr. Dunn; Miss Abels; the rank of captain. Re-entering the "Rhythmettes" of Big Spring; Mrs. Reporter-Telegram. practice of law he was elected coun- Louder; Maurice A. Rarkins and attorney of Smith county, then Clara June Kimble of Eastland went to Colorado where he was in Billy Floyd Brooks and Theo usiness.

Returning to Tyler in 1930, he Returning to Tyler in 1930, he man and Chas. Kiger of Wichita was elected county judge of Smith Falls; TSCW girls of Denton; How-county for four terms totalling eight Brownwood; Miss Diltz and the Mineral Wells vested choir.

"Miss West Texas" for the com-While county judge Gentry per- ing year will be seletced by popular ballot at the Monday night show before the highway commission and and her coronation will form part of the Tuesday night show.

Sponsors selected to date include: Albany, Virginia Craigheal; Anson, Lora Spurling; Bangs, Della Mae Morgan; Big Spring, Jane Tingle; Breckenridge, Eunice Jones; Brownwood, Virginia Snyder; Cleburne, Jane Margaret Webster; Colorado bunce of prevention was worth a Leon, June Terrill; Floydada, Sappho Ward; Graham, Juanita. City, Harriette Ann Pritchett; De McDonald: Hamlin, Dorothy Morgan; Haskell, Frances Kaigler; John Delta Rae Holdridge; Lamesa, El-merine Barron; Lubbock, Vondelle Prideaux; Menard, Polly Lou Pettigrew; Midland, Eddye Gene Cole Mineral Wells, Opal Hill; Odessa Dorothy Johnson: Olney, Faydell Edwards; Pampa, Jerry Smith; Rising Star, Dorothy Jean Gracey; Snyder, Ruth Line; Stephenville, Edith Jackson; Sweetwater, Joyce Whaley; Vernon, Bertha Abbott; Wichita Falls, Peggy Gene Kim brough and Winters, Jerrye Mc

> Other entertainment will include four dances, an outdoor talent show, "West Texas Round-Up" and ten band concerts.

Complete Control of Amoy Seized by Japs

SHANGHAI, May 12. (AP) - Japaternational settlement of Kulangsu at Amoy and a Japanese spokesman warned "similar action" might be necessary in regard to the international settlement at Shanghai. Occupation followed wounding of Chinese while a Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity John Wingo was discharged today Japanese asserted this endangered

Coal Strike Is Declared **Ended Today**

Miners Ordered to Return to Jobs in Mines Next Monday

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)-W. L the joint bituminous negotiations committee, announced today conferees had agreed on a new contract between United Mine Workers and operators in the Appalachian eight-state area, including

The same wages and hours empodied in the old contract will pre-Miners will go back to work Mon-

The agreement brought to an end two months of negotiations between union officials and operators President Roosevelt intervened Tuesday, virtually demanding a setelement of the quarrel this week. The backbone of the threat to industry dependent on coal and fuel was broken early in the week when John L. Lewis, president of the WMU, assented to a government proposal for abandonment of the unit rule and signing of those op-erators willing to meet the union's

The first break in the nation-wide shutdown came as 6,000 western Kentucky miners went back to work after the operators acceded to the

mion's demand for a union shop The tieup began when the union agreement expired April 30 and

The Appalachian operators' convention here May 15-17 have been ference, covering 338,000 of the idle miners, operates under the "uni The West Texas revues, "Twilight rule" of unanimity, binding, in the shattered precedents in such mat- Trail" to be presented Monday and present situation, the entire organi-Tuesday night will be brilliant, col- zation to the resistance of the dis-

To Be Given Tonight For Second Time

Approximately 1550 children and of Denton with Floyd Graham as director.

The commission chairmanship is

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The operation for school children of the general public at the high school auditorum this evening as chief feature of the South Wash.

The commission chairmanship is

honor student of the eighth grade.

The detailed program will be Ector Test In Limelight

Late Wire News

AUSTIN, May 12. (A). — Appropriations measures occupied both house and senate today. It was indicated neither branch would take any further action on new taxes until next week.

WAXAHACHIE, May 12. G .-An Ellis county grand jury to-day indicted Burton Franks on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of W. D. Wilemon, president of the First State bank at Maypearl, during a holdup of the bank Wednes-

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P).-The record \$1,218,000,000 farm appropriation bill passed the senate today. The measure now goes back to the house for consideration of more than \$383,-000,000 in increases.

as Elbridge Battle, 91, president of the First State bank here, died last night. He had had a colorful career in Texas, being one of the man that accompanied Sul Ross when he freed Cynthia Parker from the Indians.

Midland Student to Graduate at A-M

COLLEGE STATION, May 12-(A&MC)—Candidates for degrees sulphur water from 4,112-22. at Texas A. and M. College, to be conferred Friday night, June 2, total 623, making up the largest graduating class in the history of the colege. J. H. Campbell, Midland, is candidate for a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering.

A total of 23 students are candidates for advanced degrees as mas-Candidates for baccalaureate de-

grees include 523 for Bachelor of Science; 27 Bachelor of Arts; five Bachelor of Agriculture and 45 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Four tudents are candidates for certificates in the two-year course in cotton marketing and classing.

Texas cities and towns, 29 cities in country. Puerto Rico and India.

BRITAIN, TURKEY AGREE ON

Bird Steals Diamond; Kids Protect Her



The pert little killdeer, watched by Jerome and Robert Pavlin, didn't know she was trespassing when she built nest on baseball diamond of school playground at Hinsdale, Ill., then laid three eggs. Children halted games, erected signs to assure bird's safety until the eggs have hatched.

555-Barrel Potential Rated by Southwest Hockley Extension

By FRANK GARDNER

Daily potential of 552 barrels, deived from flow on six-hour proration gauge, was rated today by The Texas Company No. 1-C Mallett Land & Cattle Company, which extends the west part of the Slaugher pool of southwestern Hockley two and a half miles to the south-west. The well flowed 55 barrels of oil the first hour of test and nine barrels the last. It is bottomed at 5.050 feet in lime, where it has been was dead. given one treatment of 2,000 gal-

in the northwest portion of the pool, swabbed and flowed 59 barrels into

annually and the statewide interest in highway development.

Born on a Van Zandt county water; Miss Ruth Diltz of Big folk dances, invocation, a piano of swabbing through casing. The farm, Gentry, a bachelor, was educated in public schools of the state Snyder; Peggy Gene Kimbrough, student of the tenth grade, and a of 5,300 gallons at plugged-back 2 Day Trains at Big

> With Yates sand marker at 2,710 feet logged 113 feet high to the Discontinued Tuesday old Penrose dry hole two miles to the southwest and 159 feet high to R. Thomas estate, Ector wildcat continued effective Tuesday. over six miles south and west of G. W. Dabney, T. & P. ticket

tor's North Cowden pool, today was return trip to Fort Worth at 2:45 life." pottomed at 4,300 feet in lime, with p. m. 2,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Emma Cowden is drilling past 1,555

S. Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, in northwestern Gaines, is drilling unchanged below 5,040 feet in lime.

H. L. Cain has staked location for No. 1 Masterson-Lehn 330 feet Students Observe from the northeast and southeas ines of the north quarter of section 71, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, in Pecos county. It is about a half nile east of the Leidekcer & Cain No. 1 Texaco-Lehn, new pool open er between the Masterson and Pecos Valley pools, which at last reports had settled to approximately 60 bara day while cleaning out after are flaunting today is the style in shot, bottomed at 1,743 in lime.

T. G. Shaw No. 1-B Wilkinson. wildcat in western Howard, was shut down for orders at 4,130 feet in lime after encountering a hole full of

F. H. E. Oil Company and Fleming - Kimbell corporation mile north of the Snyder pool in eastern Howard, their No. 1 D. H. Snyder, 330 feet from the south, 650 from the west line of section 2 block 30, township 1 south, T. & P

Governor Signs Big **Bend Park Measure**

attending the ceremonies.

38 Missing After Two Ships Collide

YARMOUTH, May 12. (P) — All 48 men aboard the New England fishing schooners Isabelle Parke and Edith C. Rose, which foundered Wednesday after colliding in a fog was believed accounted for today One was dead.

Thirty three were brought here and other survivors were reported landed along the coast.

adian Press)—Seamen rescued after two United States fishing boats said last night that 38 men on both poration levies repealed there would ships were still missing and one have to be found substitute taxes The seamen told of the accident

of the two schooners, the Isabelle Packer and Edith C. Rose, after

In southeastern Yoakum, Shell of the Gloucester fishing vessel, Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-

Spring Slated to Be

the York & Harper No. 1 Slator failure, J. T. Barnes, Russell C. Gorkling and L. W. White No. 1 Slator fic Railway Co. line between Big a weeping witness at the trial, was BIG SPRING, May 12. -Conkling and J. M. White No. 1 E. Spring and Sweetwater will be dis- in danger of attack by him.

the Goldsmith pool, today continued agent, said that trains No. 3 and ed the jury to acquit Greenfield if junior calf ropers. to hold interest. At last reports, it was drilling below 2,880 feet in the lar runs from here Monday, depart- an instrument of "the will of God" anhydrite section below the Yates.
Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No.
On Tuesday, said Dabney, No. 3

In this from here worked, departing in chloroforming the boy.

Greenfield said he and his wife,

Greenfield said he and his wife, Fay Holt, one-location north ex-will arrive in Sweetwater at 2:05 Anna, planned to adopt a threetension to the northwest end of Ec- p. m. and No. 4 will depart on the year-old child and "start a new

Arrangements have been made for In the Emma pool, southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Mrs.

The application by the T. & P. to discontinue the two trains due to Osage Drilling Company and A. operating losses was approved last week by the state railroad commission following a hearing here in March when it was protested by Big Spring and Colorado groups.

'Tramp Day' Here

Explanation of the sudden appearance of numerous juvenile tramps over town today is that this is the annual "tramp day" of the high school juniors and seniors. The array of rags and tags and face-blacking which the students

One o'clock was the signal for a trek to Cloverdale for picnic lunch and an afternoon of various games There's no special need to lock

which they attended morning class

Flem- doors against panhandlers today, ers, boaters and fishermen with have citizens are advised, for under the heavily-loaded trailers are a greatstarted a new test about a half- strange disguise a keen eye may er problem this season than in prethe well-mannered boy next door.

Accident Victims Receive Treatment

les, Calif., was admitted to a Midland hospital Thursday for treatment of injuries received when one car crashed into a car stopped on AUSTIN, May 12. (P) — Governor the highway. A heavy rain was con-O'Daniel today signed a bill pro-viding machinery for creating a accident. Mrs. G. A. Sturdevant of The candidates come from 285 national park in the Big Bend Dallas and G. H. Duncan of Bakers-exas cities and towns, 29 cities in country. today for Abilene where she will returned yesterday afternoon from spend the week-end with Mrs. Will a week's visit at Denver and Grand ill in a Midland hospital. He was a mong those seriously injured according to report of hospital officials.

Mrs. H. P. Eastman of Los Ange-

President Declares

For Repeal of Tax

On Cash Profits President Roosevelt in a press conference, today said he would favor tax provided some other method VOTE OF ASSURANCE was found to prevent what he call- GIVEN DALADIER

The president emphasized his con-The president emphasized his con-tention that in place of any cor-dence in the foreign and domes amounting to the same in revenue

Father Acquitted For Mercy Slaying Of Imbecile Child

supported Landon for president against Roosevelt.

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The two vessels crashed bow-to-slaughter charge last night by a school auditorum this evening as chief feature of the South Ward chief feat slaughter charge last night by a can of Fort Davis. of them parents, in Bronx gram which will find some

> Greenfield, who sobbingly testi- and New Mexico in a series fied the boy was a problem that even greatest specialists couldn't highly successful in making time solve, chloroformed him last Jan- roping and belling calves but on uary 12, after long deliberation.

Doctors said that the youth never tie Two progressed mentally beyond a 2-

The jury deliberated four hours. Judge Lester W. Patterson charg-

Light Shower With Hail Falls Thursday

Rain and hail fell for south of Midland Thursday afternoon. Rain was estimated at a half an inch on the Sherwood O'Neal farm, eight miles south, traveling in a northeasterly direction across been assured that clearance of Stanton where the wall was heavthe S. O. Golladay place and on to

Only a light shower fell at Midland, weeting pavement and side-walks. Cloudy and cooler weather

Trailer Vacationers Warned by Garrison

AUSTIN. - Added highway hazrds created by the spring rush of the target of state traffic police. Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., state police director, said the annual spring migrations of tourists, camp discern the demure young lass or vious years, and warned that trailers should be properly lighted a night and be towed in such a man ner as not to endanger other traffic

> He urged drivers of trailer cars to lower their speeds enough to have control over their mobile equip-

"We don't want trailer travelers to spend their vacations in hospi-

LEAVES TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea who have

Armed Might Prepared for Aggression

Formal Agreement Is Expected to Be Signed Very Soon

LONDON, May 12 (AP) - Prime and Turkey had declared, pendi leading to war in the Mediterrane area they would assist each other between the two governments:

Turkey is regarded in London an invaluable ally in the event position on the easter Mediterra

"INVASION" BY NAZIS ALLEGED IN WARSAW

tionalist newspaper Wieszor War szawski today reported large nur bers of Germans in civilian cloth but "obviously organized" were m ing from Germany into Danzig, B tic free city which Germany was

Germans, mostly storm troopers members of black shirt units

Youthful Ropers to Compete Sunday in Pecos Maich Event

best roping talent of West Te:

occasion will be required to rope a and will go to Pecos with a cr for Midland as home of the

Farmers Expected

WASHINGTON, May Representative Mahon (D-Tex) Thursday 2,000 West Texas far should receive by the end of checks held up because of def

cies in grade of their 1937 loan

After discussing it with president of the Comn

The farmers, Mahon said, agreed that their indebtedness to Commodity Credit corpora which resulted from grade cotton, be deducted their 1938 conservation payme AAA officials in Texas found checks would have to be cl through the general accounting fice in Washington before the which ordinarily would take 90

TO LEAVE FOR EASTLAND. Miss Ila Mae Coleman, cashi

or more, Mahon explained.

Agnes cafe, will leave tomorro Eastland, where she will make VISITS SISTER.

R. H. Mabrev of Dallas is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. H

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Congratulations to:

Clark on the birth named Phyllis Mae

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I Had, One Time, a Lovely Fatherland . . .

Everyone who has known or sung the infinitely sad and tender songs of the Germany of the Brothers Grimm, of Hebel, or of Schumann, knows the one that begins "Ich hatte einst ein schoenste Vaterland" (I had, one time, a

It is filled with that haunting, melancholy sentimental longing for an idealized homeland that is one of the most ingratiating things about people of German origins. They seldom think that perhaps, like the mystic fatherland of the song, "It was a dream."

Hence it is particularly repulsive to see this feeling being deliberately used as a wedge by organizations in Germany to gain information about Americans of German rigin which could easily one day be used against them or their relatives or friends, and which most certainly is being used to prejudice them against the country of their

The technique by which those who respond with fanetters to German short-wave stations are all catalogued or purposes best known to the German propaganda servce, is well known. But a further development of the echnique has now been revealed in pamphlet material being circulated by organizations in Germany to Americans who left that country as long as 40 years ago, and vho have perhaps been good American citizens for al-

To a one-time Swabian comes, for example, from stuttgart, an attractive brochure, describing in nostalgic erms the beauties of Germany, especially since 1933. It ontrasts an assumed indifference to these people's welfare in their present lands, assures them of the continued solicitude of Germany. Playing on those chords of sentinent which lie hidden in every German-blooded person, he propagandists work up a mood of longing and remiiscence. Then comes the catch.

Included in the brochure is a questionnaire, which he reader is asked to fill out and return to Germany for omebody's files. It wants to know things like this: full ame, exact address, calling, when and where born, re- By BRUCE CATTON gious faith, name and birth-date of children, ancestry wife, names and dates and place of destination of ther relatives who emigrated from the same region. And of Mr. ist but not least, what real estate does the family pos-

It is not likely that very many American families of regardless of Treasury experts' opinion as to its merits. erman origin will return any such information as this any German bureau for filing. For it is hard to imag-e any legitimate reason why anyone in Germany should it will be retreating on an issue gressment to the wants of war vete any legitimate reason why anyone in Germany should

But there are other reasons which can be easily imaged. It might be used in "tracing Jewish blood," in black- BROUGHT ON ailing families still in Germany, in engineering the con- A BATTLE

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The Mexican "Fourth"

There is one tie binding the two Americas which no

dropean country can hope to duplicate.

They all celebrate, on different days, one anniversary sailed it as having "a retarding each other's trail when Tennessee's South African war. hich marks the victory that freed them from European effect on business recovery. mination. Just as we celebrate Independence Day on re Fourth of July, Mexico has just finished celebrating it, declaring that "we must choose Ross Eakin, superintendent of Great Sasuto called Williams who said he le Cinco de Mayo, or Fifth of May. That date in Mexibetween democracy and special Smokey Mountains National Park, helped hide the treasure when he m minds connotes the victory over the French at Puebla privilege in taxation," and assertyears ago, when Mexico frustrated an effort of a forgn country to dominate it.

That is a strong common bond between the United tates and all Latin-American countries, whatever their desent government. All won in desperate battles their eedom from Europe. None proposes to give up that reedom.

The definition of the found economic power.

A year ago Congress modified the law, thus bringing on the law, thus bringing on the President's famous speech at Archurdale, W. Va., when he turned salary, and the amendment was general cronje and Ge

SO THEY SAY

World Is Under Her Thumb

rom an Advertisement Published in Leading Magazines)

A few days ago, this young woman was trying to run a home and nage two lively children from a sick bed.

Even though she felt decidedly ill, she was struggling to play the ibined roles of housekeeper, mother, wife, and patient. Naturally, was making a success of none of them. Moreover, she was making

Now, however, everything is changed. On her doctor's orders, has come to the hospital. She is still ill, but her worries and rensibilities have fallen away. Now she can concentrate on the busis of getting well. Now she is the one to be looked our for, the one considered and watched.

Most important of all, she is now in a position to be aided by all medical science has envolved for the cure of illness. When she ses her hospital call bell, she has—literally and figuratively—a world

For a hospital is actually a little world itself—a world which, from ment to roof, has been planned for effective care of the sick. Here ern medical and surgical euipment are available at all hours, and es and nurses are ready to carry out any treatment her doctor may Here are pharmacists, laboratory workers, and dieticians—all to contribute their skilled services to speed her along

When she returns home, mentally refreshed and physically well, young woman will have a new understanding of what a haven of

Perhaps you don't realize the great advantages of hospital care. taps, in the past, you even argued against someone's going to a pital. If so, visit your hospital on May 12—National Hospital Day day on which hospitals all over America will hold "open house. See for yourself what a wonderfully efficient, sympathetic organizaa hospital really is. Inspect the equipment that makes possible of the modern miracles of healing. You'll come away feeling kful that your community offers such a house of mercy.

German officials were in a dither trying to decide what to give er for his 50th birthday. If we were Adolf, we'd have considered the hday itself present enough.

Springtime in the Woods



IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—If Congress goes ahead with present House leadrship plans and reduces the undistributed profits tax to a skeleton, one of the redthan any other man in the Senate.

On the floor, his desk is beside that of Majority Leader Barkley.

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STROCKHOLDER. ership plans and reduces the undistributed profits tax to a skeleton, one that of Majority Leader Barkley. Roosevelt's most prized "reforms" will go out of the window.

The Treasury Department apparently is ready to consent to virtual elimination of this tax, in the interests of restoration of business confidence. The department's attitude is: if enough business men think the tax a deterrent to recovery, it actually does operate as a deterrent, ory that McKellar's attacks had

bers were rising to demand that

record be corrested and to insist

that "had I been present I most cer-

And, if the White House gives -Roosevelt regarded as vital.

It was promptly denounced tainly would have voted for this Herbert Hoover charged that it bill. tended to "stifle honest enterprise, CAPITAL to lessen national assets, to help HATCHET FIGHT the powerful instead of the weak to cost men jobs." The United States Chamber of Commerce as-

ing that opposition to the tax was up their own economic power."

an address to a high school grad- voted down. nating class into defense of his

The extreme sensitivity of con- Eakins's employes without vio- ten to the government to ask how thing

lating civil service regulations.

Six weeks ago, Ickes issued an TAKE THE LICKING made Eakin's position in Great Smoky highly uncomfortable.

which barely three years ago Mr. erans was demonstrated when Con- ed in all matters affecting the pergressman Rankin's bill to grant or sonal rights, privileges or reputa-

For War Chest

Two of the most determined gold and valuables which formed not make sense from a strict ecohatchet men in Washington got on the Boers' war chest during the nomic standpoint. Executives inter-

Mr. Roosevelt warmly defended personality and qualifications of Province, have in their service a pay, but isn't the publicly-minded was batman to General Cronie mg that opposition to the tax was spread "by those who have used corporations in the past to build corporation of the corporation of announced that it wasn't so. Mc- to a spot between Pretoria and

tax policies and asserted: "The administration does not want large, closely-held corporations making formerly superintendent of Glacier two Boer leaders then went off Midland University

out that he cannot inquire into Williams guide them to the place.

Eakin has hired many Republiernment payroll for more people \$65,000,000,000 last year, about \$15,- test depends on our people—and on be allowed to propagate. It is time

increase benefits to more than 100 - tion of their own membership.

The largest and most attentive

Used by Boers

The whole brunt of the blow falls on the investors when the dividend is passed. Out of 1,237 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, only 000 World War veterans or their de- crowd I have seen on the House about a third are paying any divipartements passed the House by a floor all spring was present when dends, while 35 per cent of the

De Wet, who had accompanied the wagon, then ordered the load

Eakin's politics or the politics of, I nthe meantime they have writ- they would stand if they found any-

McKellar, who complains that

cials' salaries compare with ten

Even workers' and clerks' nav is high compared with the investors return these days. Too much time is wasted gossipping and ponder

ing. Many untrained young people going into an office today want a CAPETOWN, South Africa (U.P.) much to start with each week as A new search is to be made for a strong, able-bodied farm-hand ested in "selling business' to the Senator McKellar and Interior's

Secretary Ickes clashed over the of the Bredasdorp district of Cape clerks are justified in receiving such

Announcements

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday

large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legiti-

Forgotten Man

Stockholder

Becomes 1939

Babson Says It's

Time the Investor

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BABSON PARK, Mass., May 12 -Who is the "Forgotten Man"

1939? We heard a lot about the

'Forgotten Man" a few years back

In the political campaign of 1932,

crowded the air-waves, in the mil-

lions of editorials that have been

forgotten. (The S. E. C. was put in

primarily to protect new investors rather than existing stockholders.

For five years the investor has been

of high salaried executives, power-

mad labor leaders, and vote-crazy

High executive salaries are un-

positions, and to pay the taxes.

queezed by a powerful combination

written, and in the billions of dol-

Is Given a Break

By ROGER W. BABSON

STOCKHOLDER

following clipping from the Lometa

he Jown

Reporter is passed on: "We have found out at last why we have to work so hard. We can prove by arithmetic, and you know how figures don't lie, that we are the only man in the United States that works. Here they are.

.124.000.000 United States 'Of this number there are eligible for old 30.000.000 he was the average little fellow. But | citizens heard an explanation of the | "Which leaves to do 94,000,000 who is he today? The wage work- approaching airport bond issue ap- the work er is getting better hourly pay now parently was a success. The presthan in 1929. The executive is still ence of an army officer who is differently, state, county, and getting a high salary. The labor leader is sitting prettier than ever. The politician is having a hey-day. The labor conversation with city officials, he the work th 20,000,000 74,000,000 efit payments. Who, then, is the "Forgotten Man?" He is the stock-holder, who is the real employer. "take off" facilities are needed for "Which leaves to do 60,000,000 14.000.000 these big craft. And when one of the work them is refueled, the airport can "Number of unemployed pay some of its bills. The increased in the nation

13,999,998

have been passed since 1932, in the dous here thousands of speeches that have By way of the Angelo Times, the tired!

business from a fully equipped air-

stockholder, who is the real employ- care. We are not willing to fight. lars of taxpayers' money that have been spent, the stockholder has been er, justified in receiving some re- WILL GOD OR

DOING WELL

In the hundreds of new laws that port should be something tremen- the work just

and ever growing army of "public servants". In 1929 Federal expenses politicians. Everybody has been paid servants." In 1929, Federal expenses physically. The opposite situation in off except the man who invested the were \$3,000,000,000 and dividend re- England, France, and the United money to give the jobs, to create the turns were nearly \$6,000,000,000. Fed- States can not go on forever. eral expenses are \$9,000,000,000 this the Axis countries, with their dis-Some readers have severely criticized me for my recent statement on forms with the severely criticized me for my recent statement on Burdensome taxes necessary to of Democracy and righteousness was farm prices. I say that eggs would maintain this public spending orgy wrong. We should know the answer sell at \$2 per dozen, milk at 60 cents are samping out private investment. soon; but let us first be sure that per quart, and beefsteak at \$3 per There is a direct connection bewe, ourselves, are now a God-fearpound if farm labor were paid as much as building tradesmen re- of dollars in our private banks, and we trust" on our coins; but is it ceive. My critics say that it is not the huge log-jam of jobless workers true? just the high price of non-farm on our public relief rolls. labor that gives us our poorly balanced economy. They are right. The

plame. Of our nation's income of Whether it successfully passes the inefficient, the criminal must not doubtedly justified. It takes brains, cities. We sit back complacently and they believe America is worth fightcourage, and training to run a big let a group of hoodlums and nit- ing for! Let them back up the ementerprise. But what I object to is wits endanger the best system of ployers and investors who are supthat many executives do not take the licking with their stockholders. We are soft, We don't working!

-the President and myself. He has

gone fishing and I am getting dam'

"Which leaves to do

None of us like the German, Italian, and Japanese systems, but at least they get things done. The Then, of course, there is our vast lazy people are put to work. The

So what? Can we ever work out for labor, commodities, and entercans, is popularly supposed to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics and the dishonesty of politics are also to high cost of politics are also belonesty of the dishonesty of politics. grafters and wasters. Its debts are gambling, and playing. Let them bigger than ever; its treasury develop a a little of the guts, pa-emptier than ever. The same situa-tience, and self-sacrifice their foretion holds in many other states and fathers had. Let them show that

Hold Everything!



"Why don't you give me half the road, you big bully!"

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON in

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE . DARRYL F. ZANUCK in charge of production



Bart can't face the possibility of going to Sing Sing. He jumps his bail and runs out on Rose. Heartbroken, she pours out all her love and torment in her rendition of a song that Ted has had specially written for her. She sings "My Man"—and tells the world that,



Lucky Thirteen

J. C. Hudman Home

Club Meets at

Delphian Chapter Entertains With Morning Coffee and Quarterly Program At Home of Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth

Members of the Delphian chapter entertained with a morning coffee and quarterly program at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth, 1011 W Texas, Thursday at 9 o'clock. Presentation of a gift to Mrs. W. T. Walsh, retiring president, was a feature of the morning.

Lura M. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Barron,

Mrs. Fred Wemple Jr., Mrs. S. A.

Debnam, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. A. J

Cooper, Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth,

Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Angelo, was hostess to the Twelve-ite

club at its regular bridge-luncheon

Aftreward, two tables of bridge

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs.

furnished diversion for the group

C. B. Truitt were two new mem-

sented in ensemble numbers, orches-

Spring flowers were used on the

After the luncheon hour, three

A dream revealed to the real St

guest, Mrs. Bob Estes

o Mrs. John B. Thomas.

bers among those attending.

Watson School

For June 5-6

Guests signed a register bound in . Delphian colors of black and gold, Mrs. Chappell Davis, Kathleen the cover handpainted by Mrs.R. Eiland, Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Ruth Gist M. Barron, bearing the insignia of the organization.

Pink and white poppies from the hostess' yard were used in the livingroom where a series of pictures by club members was displayed. Included were three canvases by Miss Mrs. S. H. Hudkins Nell Shaw; "Desert Pinks," an original Two New Members "Trees at Head-of-the-River Ranch' near Christoval; and "The Peni-tentes's Morado" near Toas. The Present at Party latter picture is of special inter est as the artist was warned she must not approach the forbidder church of the Penitentes and re-For Twelve-ites turned later to hide nearby and

complete her sketch.

Mrs. R. M. Barron had two pictures on display, one a copy of Winslow Homer's "Driftwood" and Guests gathered at one o'clock in the other an original, a mountain scene near Tincup, Colorado.

Sketches of a Mexican boy and Sketches of a Mexican boy and A two-course luncheon was serv-

girl done in Mexico by Mrs. R. M. ed at foursome tables. Furpin were also on exhibit, along with a scrapbook containing small pencil sketches of various members of the Delphian chapter made by

Others present were: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, Frank Fulk, W. B. Harkrider, W. P. Knight, L. Mrs. Klapproth explained the display to the guests and the scrapbook was passed about for examination of the sketches it contained. Also on display was a painting by Mrs. Reeder Webb of Odessa whose son had presented it as a gift to Judge Klapproth. Programs Slated

After inspection of the art exhibit, guests were invited to the dining room. Here black and gold were again featured in appointments, the coffee table bearing a centerpiece of yellow daisies in a black bowl. The coffee service of its year's work with two programs, gaily-hued pottery was laid upon a yellow cloth. Mrs. Hal Peck poured. She is past president of the will be presented at the First Bapellow cloth.

chapter.
On the buffet, a distinctive arrangement of sotol cactus drew the tist church at 8 o'clock in the evening. The public is invited to attend. attention of guests.

Mrs. R. M. Turpin led the quarterly program for the day.

In the realm of current events, Mrs. Peck spoke on "Is Governmen Interference with Business Holding Up Recovery?" and Mrs. W. T. Walsh discussed "What Is the Difference in Government Interfer ence in Russia, Germany, and Italy and in the Democracies?"

Bridge-Luncheon Turning to the artistic realm, Mrs Barron spoke on "Contemporary American Arts as Contrasted to Classic or European Art"; Mrs. Geo. Is Courtesy to Grant told of "Functionalism in Literature"; and Mrs. S. A. Debname discussed "The Significance of the Hungarian Theatre."

Each tell "Theatre."

Fig. 1928 Club Thursday

Mrs. Ed Whitaker, 1000 West West West of the Literature of the Hungarian Theatre."

Each talk was followed by roundtable discussion by the chap-

of bridge Thursday. After the program, Mrs. Ros Williams, chapter past president, presented Mrs. W. T. Walsh, retables of bridge occupied the group composed of club members and one tiring president, with a gift in apthe year. Tied with club colors of gold and black was the paper announcing that she would receive a two-year subscription to Connois seur, artistic magazine published in England. Mrs. Walsh responded in an effective little talk poetically likening her emotions at receiving Don Sivalis, Sloan, Thomas, M. C.

the gift to some fragile flower. Ray, Mrs. Richard Gile, Mrs. Dan R. Carter, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Nicholas that a certain poor no Frank Elkin, Mrs. B. F. Nysewander, bleman was desperately in need Mrs. G. R. Grant, Mrs. C. N. Line- of money to endow his three marrihan Jr., Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. ageable daughters, so the saint sec-Andrew Fasken, Mrs. John Dublin, retly threw three bags of gold into Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Ross Wilhis house, hence originating the Mrs. Walter F. Smith, Mrs. legend that Santa Claus comes Paul L. Davis, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, down the chimney

How to Behave As Shown by the Dionne Quintuplets



My goodness, Annette seems to be letting her attention wander while Nurse O'Shaughnessy is reading to her. But she isn't really that rude. She'z just showing you how badly it looks. Yvonne stands close to the nurse, paying close attention to the story,

the nurse. The little girl came back sat still.
and Nurse went on to read some When people do us favors they

Nurse was just about to close the books for keeps, when another child NEXT: Meeting Company.

Nurse was reading a little girl came in and asked to be read to. She NEA Service Staff Writer a story, because she had coaxed and listened and listened to every word. coaxed to hear about the boy at the Which one do you think was the But the little girl wasn't listen- more polite? And which one would get a story next time? You know. "Are you paying attention?" said The child who paid attention and

more. But the child was humming like to have us notice it. If we act help her to stick to her resolutions. a tune. She just forgot to be polite. as though we don't care, they won't feel like keeping on.

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pupils of the school will be pre-John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School. tras, duets, pianos and wind instru-Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Programs are being given on two consecutive nights so that neither will be overly long, sponsors ex-

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

11:00 a. m.-Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Our Mothers. 5:00 p. m.-Junior-Intermediate Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.

8:00 p. m.-Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Builders." Mrs. Ed Whitaker, 1000 West Wall, complimented the 1928 club with a 3:30 p. m. Monday-Circle meetluncheon followed by an afternoon 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Choir prac-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

Mrs. Tom Sloan held high score O. Crane, superintendent. for the games and second high went 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Pow-

M. Caldwell, Frank Cowden, James FitzGerald, C. M. Goldsmith, Clar-ence Scharbauer, William Simpson, Fact director East, director.

Ulmer, John House, and the host- 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Seron the subject. "I Dare You." High school students will be honored at this Saturday Services ents being special guests.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Coleman, Minister in Charge K. LaGue, Church School Superintendent.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Special Mother's Day Services are held every second and worship service. Theme, "As a

Mother Comforteth.' 6:00 p. m. Young People and Pio-8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Message by the minister on the subject, "Consider Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme,

6:45 p. m.—Intermediate League at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. the church. Senior League at 11:00 a. m. Preaching serice. he annex. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. Ser-

mon by the pastor on the theme, "Does It Pay?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Mortal and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May Th

The Golden Text is: "We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life" (II Corinthians 5:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the 9:45 a. m. Bible school. following from the Bible: 11:00 a. m. Morning worsh 'If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God" (Colossians 3:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist man is the idea of God. Hence man have no time to let a liquid dry is not mortal nor material" (page thoroughly before rinsing it off.

> TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Lay Readers Service. Note: Until further notice, services will be held at 310 W. Texas, across from Barrow Furni-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird

M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

by the pastor. 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's these over the wrinkles on your 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Each night except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Pictures will be used

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

You are cordially invited.

NAOMI CLASS.

al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts.

MEN'S CLASS. The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. e teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of

Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi-

national class and every man

fifteen minutes prior to the speaking. CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Revival service 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

New Fence

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ays at Your Service"

3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible Note: The revival now in progress Per Month

Hudman, 413 West Indiana, Thurs- afternoon. day night for the club's monthly evening party. Larkspurs and other garden flowers as well as delicate prairie ed to the group. flowers formed colorful bouquets in the playing rooms. he spring theme

High score for men was held by W. N. Cole in the evening's games cut went to the only guest Mrs and second high by H. S. Collings. B. G. Martin. Scoring high for women was Mrs. M. H. Crawford and holding second high was Mrs. L. F. Joplin.
Club guests were W. E. Collier of Ranger, formerly of Midland, and

Members present were: Mmes and Messrs. M. H. Crawford, H. S Collings, J. T. Walker, Houston Sikes, W. N. Cole, B. M. Hays, Mrs Joplin, and the host and hostess.

R. H. Mabrey of Dallas.

New Items Are Aid to Smart Grooming for Summer

By ALICIA HART

This is the time when the woman who firmly resolves to stay neatly groomed, crisp and fresh looking in spite of hot summer veather searches for new beauty gadgets and preparations which will

Among the new items, designed to make grooming routines simpler, is a long bristled clothes especially recommended for tweeds, slacks and other wools robe. A quick brushing with one hush them if they start to talk? weaters as well as the excess fuzz table? on the angora ones.

Anti-perspirants, as well as deodorants, now come in cream form. You may be perfectly sat-isfied with your liquid anti-perence and Health with Key to the spirant, but a cream preparation Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: of this type will be handy on "God is the Principle of man, and those occasions when you jus-

During summer weather, night-y brushing becomes a grooming as well as a health routine for your hair. It keeps the scalp healthy the hair shiny, of course, and in addition, removes the day's accumulation of dust, dirt and perspiration. You might be interested in a new hair brush with the real bristles set in a concave curve The handle really fits the hand so that if you twist your hand a bit as you brush, each hair will be pulled slightly and therefore stimulat

If the exposure to bright sunshine auses new lines and wrinkles which make you look harassed 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon and untidy instead of rested and 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon cated, wing-shaped pads on the vulnerable spots. Plaster one of brow or at corners of your eyes and leave it on while you sleep You'll be surprised at how much less obvious the lines are next

> It's Easy to Launder Wool Blankets

Moderately warm water, bland suds, plenty of clean rinse the same temperature as the suds bath gentle handling and a good drying day is all that is essential to suc cessfully launder wool blankets at with each night service. All are home. If you live in a section where the water is naturally hard, better use a reliable water softener. A blanket that is very soiled is better for a second suds bath, and bindings may need a gentle going-over with a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. dry. Remember that very hot sunshine and cold temperatures do not treat wool fibres kindly. If the nap appears to be flattened a bit after Naomi (inter-denomination- the blanket is dry, brush it up care-

Today's smartest women avoid any suggestion of windblown effects choosing sleek, neat but softly feminine coiffures to top up-to-the minute costumes. An invisible hair net, especially designed and shaped to keep the coiffure within bounds but not to flatten or in any way mold its charming contours, is sug gested by an important milliner Decorating the net with flowers beads or ribbons to match the trimning on the hat is her novel idea For informal evening parties, glorified net snood is just the thing or complete coiffure control.

will continue through the week SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets. 10:30 a. m. Song service.

1:30 p. m. Evening service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching. These services will be held each Lord's day.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study The public is invited to attend

Mrs. Weatherall Compliments the Octet Club

Octet club met with Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, 1611 West Illinois, as hostess for a one o'clock lunch-Four tables of 42 furnished recreation for Lucky Thirteen club members and two guests who gathered eon followed by bridge Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

The house was decorated with spring flowers such as phlox. A cold plate luncheon was serv-

In the bridge games, Mrs. Geo. Bennett held high score and was Tallies for the games carried out presented with a prize packaged in red and white. Travel prize was awarded to Mrs. H. D. Dickson and

Members present were: Mmes. Bennett, W. L. Crothers, Dalas Dale, Roy Downey, L. L. Payne, Dickson,

MIND Your

Test your knowledge of correc social useage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When a child is being taught to use a knife, should he be served a meat that is easy to cut?

2. Should croquettes be cut with 3. When you are served a baked

potato, should you scoop it out with your knife? 4. Should you spread butter on potatoes with your knife?

5. Is it bad manners to take big mouthfuls? What would you do if-

You have several young children, old enough to eat at the table—
(a) Don't include them in any of your country weekend ward- the dinner table conversation, and these will remove the tiny balls (b) Consciously train them to fuzz which collect on your plain take part in the conversation at

Answers

2. With the fork.

4. No. Put butter on potatoes with

Best "What Would You Do" so-

WTCC CHAIRMAN



J. S. Bridwell, above, of Wichita Committee for the 21st annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce con vention in Abilene May 15-17. Bridwell also is second vice-president of the regional organization. The 25posed of leaders in business and agriculture from every section of area will be studied by the commitee and recommendations will be ade to the 191 WTCC directors action during the convention.

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MIDLAND

Removal of Name Plate Recalls 1909 Building

Removal of the iron foot plate your fork and then mash it in with bearing the words "Barron and Cowden, 1909" at the front of Everybody's Store building recalled to old timers today the construction of the edifice thirty years ago. The two story structure was erected by the late J. H. Barron and John M Cowden, for occupancy of the J H. Barron & Co. dry goods store.

Immediately after moving int the new building, which at that time was probably the most modern of its kind west of Fort Worth, the Everybody's Store, that title being continued by T. S. Patterson & Co after purchase of the business in

John M. Cowden later bought full interest in the building which last year was sold by Mrs. Cowden to the First National Bank to allow additional room for the eight story office building Present improvements under way all for a complete modernization

of the edifice, with structural glass store front, interior remodeling renovation of all upstairs office removal of the stairway and con necting with the office building ele

tor for the project

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COWBOYS DROP ANOTHER; MEET CLOVIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT

At City Park

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. The Midland Cowboys, after a sastrous road trip on which they ve lost the only four games playwill meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in tonight and then start the journey home to open a six-

ainst the Clovis Pioneers. The Cowboys will meet the Pio-ers Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon. Monday Tuesday Amarillo will furnish opposition, Wednesday and sday the Abilene Apaches will town for games.

The Cowboys lost their fourth aight last night when they were National League. the second night in a row the vboys could get only three hits at that, they should have had

hortstop Sam Malvica made en on easy chances to let in both American League. Amarillo runs. Dixie Swartz thed sterling ball for the losers the two unearned runs cost him lecision as Millspaugh throttled Cowboys in all except one in-

The continued absence of Mana- STANDINGS. Kerr, out with injuries sufferin Clovis Tuesday night, nifest again in the hitting of the wboys last night. In the two vboys have garnered only si

new catcher, named Festa ked nicely behind the plate fo Cowboys but was no help o

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then the roster of European lty and notables attending New York World's Fair is "crown princess," Mrs sander Borkowski, daughter of President Moscicki.

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Lubbock	12	5	.706
Pampa	10	5	.600
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Big Spring	7	9	.438
Abilene	5	11	.313
Midland	3	13	.188
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TODAY'S GAMES. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Abilene at Lubbock. Lamesa at Pampa. Midland at Amarillo.

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Continued Support Of Baseball Team Asked by Directors

Appreciation of the support given Midland baseball team was voiced today along with requests of continued patronage at the games despite the low standing of the team in the league race.

The Cowboys return home tomorhas seen them lose their last four perfect J. games. One game will be played with the Amarillo Gold Sox in Amarillo tonight and the Clovis Pioneers will be here tomorrow night. One director declared today that his proboscis out in front. officials were doing all possible to place a winning team on the field. The team, with its present make-up,

ant of the fact. money in an effort to purchase or pounds and stand 16 hands. Banktrade for players that will be able er William Woodward's colt is of to raise the team in the standings. pretty good size. . . above the Help of some kind is expected with- average. in the next very few days.

out, if the club is to have money to spend for players it is up to the fans to furnish that money by supporting the team at the gate.

Money was lost on the first few Omaha, Granville, Diavolo and Character of hervousness in the Churchill Downs paddock.

Fitzsimmons names Gallant Fox, Omaha, Granville, Diavolo and Character of hervousness in the Churchill Downs paddock. noons—Average daily attendance . . . and unhesitatingly says that of 300 persons is necessary in order his current star is the fastest of the for the club to break even. Much of live. the \$2500 raised before the season started was spent in the transportation expenses and spring training be judged only by the horses he

Federal Fish Hatchery Helps Peru Restock

CAPE VINCENT, N. Y. (U.P.) Officials of the Federal Fish Hatch- Popular Spring Colors, ery here have shipped 250,000 lake trout eggs to Peru where they will be used to restock Lake Titacacota,

EUROPE'S NEWS

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He writes for

Fitz Gives Gilded Knight a Chance---To Run Second in the Preakness

BALTIMORE. -The white streak on Johnstown's intelligent face turns row night after a road trip that into his right nostril to form a

The Kentucky Derby winner might well have been called Nosey J. The son of Jamestown Nosey J. is a nosey fellow. Jim Fitzsimmons doesn't know

Johnstown's weight or height. Sunny Jim never weighs or measures his horses. is not considered capable of getting into the first division of the league | All the veteran is concerned

and club directors are fully cogniz- about is their speed and soundness, but he estimates that Johns The directors are using time and town comes in at close to 1,000

Johnstown also is a good feeder However, as one director pointed and a child could lead him around. Johnstown didn't show the slight. est trace of nervousness in the

games—as had been expected — Johnstown as the finest thoroughsince they were played in the after- breds he has trained in 45 years

expenses of the club. However, some money remains in the treasury and will be spent in any way that will only way you can get a true line help strengthen the team, officials on two horses is to put them on a track and let them run it out.

one of the highest lakes in the skirts, sleeves padded, but not IN \$75,000 PREAKNESS.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, chief of The Associated

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has had 15 years experience as an observer of

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It is apparent that some of the The one that doesn't quit is the will go whenever Johnstown is

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adjusted; from India; see the the Seal of said Court and issued, at office in Midland, Texas, this (52-6). the 20th day of April A. D., 1939. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County

SHERIFF'S SALE

PAINTING and paperhanging. (SEAL) April 21-28; May 5-12 NO. 1226

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Midland County, on the 28 day of April 1939, by Susie G. Noble, Clerk of said County Court of Midland County, Texas, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifteen and 77/100 (\$315.77) Dollars and costs suit, under a judgment, in favor

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1226 and styled Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company vs. A. H. Flaherty and Son, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 12 day of May 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot One (1) and the East half of Lot Two(2), Block One Hundred Thirteen (113), West End Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of A. H Flaherty and wife, Effie Matilda Flaherty, and that on the first Tuesday in June 1939, the same being the 6 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the town of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sel said above described Real Estate

said A. H. Flaherty and wife, Effie Matilda Flaherty. rive this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immedely preceding said day of sale, in he Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County

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A. C. FRANCIS Sheriff Midland County, Texas By OLA DUBLIN HAYNES, Deputy

(May 12-19-26)

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loan executives with the results ob-WASHINGTON. — More savings, tained from advertising expendibuilding and loan associations have tures last year that 1939 budgets set aside special newspaper advertising and business promotional number of institutions ever to make funds this year than ever before, such promotion expenditure plans. the Public Relations Department of Where the Board's survey a year the Federal Home Loan Bank Board ago showed only 35 per cent of reported today in the May issue of reporting member institutions had he Federal Home Loan Bank Replanned their advertising in adview. One factor accounting for this vance, two-thirds of the institutions development was the increased busi- in the present survey said they had

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This information was obtained from a survey of the promotional proof of the fact that savings and activities of more than 900 savings loan expenditures for business proand loan associations. This number motion have taken on the aspects of is equivalent to one in every four 'big business'," the article in the Remembers of the Federal Home Loan | view pointed out. "The primary need

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The typical association spent 2.75 of life. per cent of its gross operating in-come during 1938 for advertising first discovered its value during nd similar purposes. the reign of Charles I, it is said.
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vate share capital, these expendi- radio-active soil in certain parts of cures for business promotion had China, India and Ceylon. It is said certain value in retaining the in- to be the only known source of vestments of old investors and in super vitamin G 2. building the volume of loans," said the Review. "Taking this fact into in London recently and was taken consideration, it may be assumed at once to a research laboratory.

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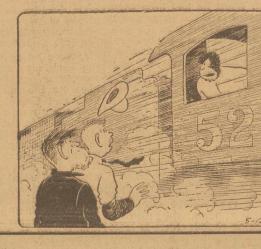




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Paul Makes Friends for Christ by Faithful Living, Continual Work

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

Acts, 18; 18-24; Acts, 19:8-10-18-23; Acts 20:17-37; Eph. 2, 19-22. Paul made friends for Christ by adopting as his criteria the essence of Bible teaching, carrying his message to a province, disputing with those opposing the right, trusting to faithful men his work and spirit serving the Lord in humility, serving the Lord with tears, teaching from house to house, exhorting to preach repentance, and encouraging his friends in the thought that we are a part of the plan or building of

mother trying to court the love of her offended child, when the child had no right to be offended. He said, "All day long have I stretchand gainsaying people." Isaiah rep-esents man as pulling away the shoulder when their friend God has wants their friendship. Then if He be courting sinners, that means that He is trying to woo all mankind: and below the blood stained brow He attempts the way to calvary; though he sank beneath its weight;

we hear Him speak her name, "Mary"! Her heart must have when she inaudibly said, There is no friend like Jesus to me." Surely the essence of God's revelation is to win the friendship of all mankind, even to the remote places of bulled some pictures from the wall, the carth

salem and fulfill the vow which he made upon leaving Cenchrea in Achaia of Greece. Then he had some friends at Jerusalem and in Antioch whom he wanted to strengthen that they might win more friends for Christ. Then too, he was the didn't count this life dear unto when Paul stood on Mars Hill, he said, "Now God commandeth all men every where to repent." He was talking then to heathen, but he did not forget that the church people need to be talked to some time, just as though they were sinthe regions of Galatia, Bithynia, and him, for Christ's sake. Thus he put

distinguished Abraham from other men by calling him the friend of God. His attitude to us is like the mether twing to court the love of make more friends for Christ. Like that they did not have the low! horseback 270,000 miles, preached fellow push a Salvation Army boy into the mud, one said to the other speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The Don Whis content in the blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times as being "The portation, he blazed the way for speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is spoken of many times are speaks of Him standing outside and knocking that He might come in and sup with His friend man. He is speaked to the him the standing outside and hymn and the speaks of the him the standing outside and hymn and the speaks of the him the speaks of the him that the him the speaks of the hi friend of sinners." No one would question that he loved sinners and continent, similar to Paul opening to warn them night and device the way for Jews who lay in wait for him. He spoke of how watchful he had been to warn them night and device the way for Jews who lay in wait for him. He continent, similar to Paul opening to warn them night and day and the way for Christianity on the continents of Asia and Europe. The drawn away by perverse things and He is trying to woo all mankind:
(for all have sinned). By his actions He must have said to the Father and to the Spirit, "I have a letters and sermons have come down are signs of weakness. Not so with

he had been invited to come back thy God?" Not so with Jeremiah to Ephesus when he had left Aquila who was heard to say, "Oh, that while between the lines we read, and Priscilla there some months my head were waters and mine possibly years before. But the Jews eyes a fountain of tears." Not so this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

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Jesus loved His friends so much than the rejoiced with grief. The great George Stewart said, "The Holy Spirit is the author of tears." we hear Him speak her name, it the wedding feast and wept with them at the grave, and cries to the tired and weary, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." When He wished to reveal to the wicked woman He had forgiven His love at the tomb, we hear Him speak her name, curious arts and books, which they house to house. Dr. Peloubet said, used in their worship of images we preachers should feel condemnresponded like a magnet to steel were burned. Similar to a college ed because we do not visit as much when she inaudibly said, "There which Dr. Peloubet attended. A as necessary. John Wesley was very

along with some questionable litera- you love them." 2. Paul with some of the Spirit ture, and made the sky red with the of the Master went with two friends and Priscilla to Ephesus, a of God and prevailed that—there repentance and faith. There is no city with three hundred and fifty arose no small stir about that way." thousand population. It is so situated that it is a fine place to establish headquarters to win the friend
Thus many friends were made by Paul for Christ in Asia and beyond.

4. But Paul knew that he could be pent and then believe that God does forgive us of our sins. John presched it in the wilderness Jesus ship of the province of Asia. Paul not be with them always to adship of the province of Asia. Paul is not content to stay there, for he thinks to make himself more suit in Europe and Asia. Hence he comits to faithful men what he had able to win friends if he go to Jeruinable to win friends in the many part of the day of Pentecot, and they are which he had a long to the first the firs salem and fulfill the vow which he begun in them. In order to do that, when Paul stood on Mars Hill, he

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himself whole heartedly into the work, that he might make friends for Christ, and without egotism, hold himself up to the church elders as an example.

5. He speaks of serving in humility. There is a tendancy on the part of onsecrated people to be proud because they are like the Pharisee said of himself, "I thank God I am not like other men." For the reason of their distinction they are tempted to be exhalted. But Paul would be an example in this regard beause he had served the Lord in all humility of mind. He had not een heady and high minded. Not ike the young smartie who was approached on the matter of becom-1. The thought of God in all Hiso-works and teaching was to win the love and friendship of mankind. He love and friendship of mankind. He ng a Christian. But his chest propeacock. He did not know anywhich Paul spoke of. As the two men who confessed to one anothe Bishop Abury, he traveled mostly on spirit. For when they saw a rough preachers. He was asked, "What he would do to save a soul?" He responded, "I would go the world around." The old pioneer preacher less instead of an humble tempera-

plan that will win this bride, the to us with their stirring messages Paul. Neither was it true of David, Church. For with a cross on His shoulder above the bleeding back and below the blood stained brow

of truth. They are still winning commades and friends for our Christ.

3. But he had not forgotten that continually say unto me, "Where is

> Did Christ o'er sinners weep? And can our tears be dry. Yes, tears for other's sins and

Should burst from every eye.
7. Paul had time to visit from

preached it in the wilderness, Jesus taught it to the disciples, and they

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(a) "The Ace of Diamonds" Danish Folk Dance (b) "Schottische Couple Dance" American Folk Dance Jack Pope Dale Nalley Richard Clark Roy Wayne Frazier Gene Skelton Ann Hines Clara Joy Webb Betty Sue Huckabay

Reverend H. D. Bruce Piano Solo: "A Spanish Dance" Opus 327 No. 14..... Elinor Hedrick, First Honor Student, Tenth Grade Jo Ann Proctor, First Honor Student, Eighth Grade PART III

OPERETTA Harvey Worthington Loomis SCENES

I. The living-room in Cinderella's home II. Ball-room Prince Charming's Palace. III. Same as Scene I CHARACTERS Lady Kidwel Lantana, Cinderella's Stepmother. Eddie Jo Bryan Anna Jean Cash Cinderella's Step-sisters Billie Jeanne Pardo Eldora, Cinderella's Fairy Godmother Wanda Sue Lundie

CHORUSES, SCENES I, II, and III

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	SYNOPSIS OF MUSIC			
1.	Prelude Instrumental			
	SCENE I			
2.	Choral Prelude Instrumental			
3.	The Cruel Sisters Prunella, Sardella, Lantana			
4.	The Maid That Wore a Crown Cinderella			
5.	The Enchantment Eldora and Fairy Chorus			
6.	Cinderella's Song			
SCENE II				
7.	The Dancers Chorus of Guests			
8.	Prince Charming's Wooing Prince Cinderella and Guests			
9.	The Midnight Waltz Prince and Guests			
10.	Sparklets, Solo Dance			
11.	Finale Prince and Guests			
	SCENE III			
12.	Herald's Song Herald			
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ners. That is the reason that Paul stone was set at nought by the work of an evangelist" nearer God, you had better embark

upon some other occupation.' 9. Then we, the Gentiles, are part of the plan of the building God. They had been spoken of a foreigners and strangers (of th ance of Israel, but now they ar fellow citizens of the saints and th nousehold of God. They are built upon the Apostles and prophet along with the non-rejecting Jews with all built upon Jesus as the For salavation is a

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later advises Timothy to, "Do the builders," said Jesus when he was very soft an evangelist." Make rejected. But He regardless, be-.Make writer heard a clergyman of much experience say, "If people are not converted upon his call to penitence, that, he had better observe closely to see if there is not something wrong with his message. One none less than the late Woodrow Wilson to a class of ministerial stu-

of a great building, with the large stones and little stones fitted toge-ther around the ponderous one at he corner (which is Christ). "The an appendectomy.

came the one that all should be built upon. "For there is none other name under heaven given among mer whereby we must be saved." Then let the writer exhort you to repent and believe today that Jesus may forgive you, not tomorrow, but now Answer God, when He asks, *Why simple as remorse one moment and the next moment repentance, then a belief that He, God, does now save you. The transaction is quicker than receiving change over the counter

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