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#### PLOT TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT DISGOVERED

## Protect Midland's Position on The Air Transportation Maps

What will be Midland's future on the air traffic maps's That point will be decided by the property tax paying voters Tuesday when they vote whether or not to issue bonds of \$125,000 for the purchase and expansion of Sloan field for a municipal airport.

Briefly, the proposition is to purchase for the City of Midland the 230-acre landing field with its improvements which invoice approximately \$42,000 for the low sum of \$14,000, such proposition having been made to city officials by the owner, W. H. Sloan.

Included will be hangar, administration building, fueling equipment, homes for manager and employes and the lighting equipment which aids fliers landing at night, as many was about to call for a showwell as all other equipment except that owned by the United States Army, consisting of one hangar and of radio

Announcement in Hitler's mewsand technical equipment.

With the balance of funds from the bond issue, if voted, paved runways will be built, additional hangar facilities, homes for army staff members and their families, additions to administration and other buildings. Additional acreage also will be bought if army specifications requre it.

By purchasing and expending the field as a municipal airport, promise has been given by United States army officials that the station will not be moved from Midland Although nothing has been stated, it is believed likely that army operations here will be expanded, with likelihood of additional men and of considerably heavier air

Last year more than 2,000 army planes, not to mention win Russia to the "peace bloc." the private and commercial craft, were serviced at the airport, creating revenue which, it is believed, will make involving Britain too far in Eastern the bonds self liquidating.

It is to be expected that, with the paved runways and improved facilities, the heavier craft, such as bombers which now are passing up Midland, will land here for service, as will the planes carrying delicate instruments which require the services of paved landing fields to prevent jarring the equipment.

Those investigating the proposition have estimated that business at the airport might increase by forty per cent, which would be sufficient to retire the bonds without in- ble to do anything.

The bonds themselves are to be of twenty year serial against any attempt to "stop our nature, to bear not more than three per cent interest per irrestible march." annum. Inquiries from bond houses indicate a ready market, due to the city's strong financial condition.

No bonds have been voted for ten years, in spite of steady extensions of water and sewer lines, pavement of practically 100 blocks of streets, building of parks and net conferred today with British other improvements to keep the city abreast of its rapidly growing population.

Meanwhile the tax rate has been reduced from \$1.60 to \$1.20 per \$100 valuation. Thus, the airport bonds would close to the French government that "Pilgrims' Chorus," high school an accord would be reached between chorus and community choirs; benenot appear as an additional burden on the tax payers but as an additional asset to the city's future which should easily liquidate its own cost. Let's vote the bonds Tuesday.

# Nazi Demand On Poland Is Anticipated

Fortifications on **Eastern Frontier** Rushed by Fuehrer

BERLIN, May 20. (AP) - Positive ction by Germany to enforce the reich's demands on Poland appeared foreshadowed tonight.

Circumstances indicating Gerpaper Veolkischer Beobachter, fortifications were being built along the

eastern frontier against Poland; The visit of Italian Foreign Minister Ciano to Berlin Monday to sign the German-Italian military

The omnious speech last night by propaganda minister Joseph Goebels, who said "Danzig and the Polish Corridor have been placed on the debating agenda," which was considered a declaration of offensive

Meanwhile Britain and France agreed on a fresh compromise to The plan reportedly provided limited mutual assistance pact without

#### IL DUCE DEFIES DEMOCRACIES TO ACT.

CUNEO, Italy, May 20. (P) Premier Mussolini, addressing ier, tonight declared the Italian-German military alliance would give Europe a bloc of 150,000,000 men 'against which it would be impossi-He warned "the great democracies"

#### BRITISH, FRENCH OFFICIALS CONFER.

Britain and Russia by Wednesday | diction, Rev. J. E. Pickering; after talks during the league of nations council meeting at Geneva Jesse Scott Price.

# Governor Denies

MANILA, May 20. (A) - Governor

#### **Extension Courses** Close on Saturday

Second semester work in the extension courses from Howard Payne college at Brownwood which have Saturday.

The courses taught for the second emester, were social psychology and Proves Fatal to Girl Texas history. Prof. Wm. L. McDavid and his mothers, Mrs.t McDavid, were teachers

Those taking the work were: Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Pigg, Marvin Bryant, L. L. Alcorn, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, A score of office

# Commencement Sermon Today Opens Mass Meet Graduation Week at High School

Preaching the commencement ser-

mon this morning to graduates of

Midland high school, the Rev

Jack M. Lewis, D. D., pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church of

Lubbock, is widely acclaimed as an

inspirational speaker and a pastor. Under his leadership, the Lubbock

church has grown almost 800 per

cent in a seventeen year period.

He is a popular instructor at

young peoples' conferences, including the Synodical conference at

Kerrville where he has taught for

five years. Dr. Lewis is in fre-

quent demand as a speaker at Texas Technological College and

recently preached the baccalaure-

ate sermon at the West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon.

any lawlessness in the county. In-dictments will be asked against any

Petit Jurors.

S. L. Alexander, Frank Aldrich,

A. Beaucham, C. L. Bradshaw, Chas. Brown, Gilbert C. Brunson, Wilson Bryant, Henry Butler, L. A.

(See JURY LIST, page 6)

Nine Landings Are

Made at Sloan Field

person guilty of law evading.

later for possible jury service.

Jurymen Ordered to

Report for Duty

In District Court

Opening final graduation week of Midland high school, Dr. Jack M. Addresses Seniors Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock will address the 1939 class at the high school auditorium this morning at eleven o'clock, several of the local churches oining in the union service. Subject of his sermon will be "The

Successful Life." A complete program of songs, musical numbers and devotional exercises will accompany the sermon, High spot of the occasion will be the processional in which the 82 graduates march down the aisle, attired in caps and gowns, to occupy places of honor at the front of the auditorium.

Those planning to be in the audience were advised to get seats early, as the program positively will start promptly at 11 o'clock.
Other school events to follow dur-

ing the week are: Monday, 7:15 p. m., concert by the high school band at the senior high school.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., senior class day exercises at the high school audi-

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., seventh grade graduating exercises at the John M. Cowden Junior high school. Thursday, 8 p. m., graduating exercises of Midland high school, with the literary address by the Hon. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., New Orleans. This morning's program will in-

March"; "The Voice of Prophecy,' boys' chorus; "Rock of Ages," high school chorus and community choirs invocation, the Rev. W. R. Mann Gracious Father," high school chorus and community choirs; chor al readings, "Psalm 23" and "The Chambered Nautilus", Midland high school, directed by Lynn Stephens prayer, the Rev. W. C. Hinds; "Ave Maria," ladies' chorus composed Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. De Lo Doug PARIS, May 20. (P) — Premier Daladier, and Foreign Minister Bon- Miss Leta Legg, Mrs. W. L. Croth ers, Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. Johnn Foreign Secretary Halifax, searching for a plan to align Russia in the French-British front.

Sherrod, Miss Lotta Williams, Mis Merle Smith; scripture, "Luke 12:1221," Rev. H. D. Bruce; sermon, "The Sherrod of the Sh 21," Rev. H. D. Bruce; sermon, "The Hope was expressed in quarters Successful Life," Dr. Jack M. Lewis sional, Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Miss

#### Jaycee Members to Meet Monday Night In Hotel Scharbauer

the Midland Junior Chamber of Vicente Caedo of Batangas pro- Commerce for the month of May vince tonight denied reports Verde will be held in the Crystal Ballsouthern Yoakum were staked at pipe on bottom at 160 feet in red island, 100 miles south of Manila, rock with 100 sacks and is standing was sinking into the sea.

The weekend by Aloco Oil Company rock with 100 sacks and is standing at eight o'clock, it was evening at eight o'clock, it was rock with 100 sacks and is standing at eight o'c while cement sets. It is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 545, block D.

The governor, visiting the island announced Saturday by W. M. (Bill) J. L. Crump, Paul L. Davis, Terry Holmes, president. Reports on the icky after two weeks of earthquake state convention held recently at w. M. Ford, Ralph Geisler, O. C. shocks but declared he found no Fort Worth will be made by local Harper, A. N. Hendrickson, L. C. delegates, other reports to be made Link, J. R. Martin, Jno. I Moore. by various committee chairmen. The proposed airport improvement bond issue will be discussed by Mayor 2nd Week, June 12, 1939, 10 a. m. M. C. Ulmer. Several other important matters are to be brought up for discussion, according to W. G. Attaway, A. R. Bauman, W. Holmes who urges a full attendance of all Jaycee members.

#### Mysterious Stabbing

McALLEN, May 20. (A) - Margaret Lucille Bush, 15, McAller high school student, died today, the

A score of officers have -been un-Miss Birdie Lee Robertson, Miss able to find a motive and questionstandard tools. The well has run Helen Stewart, and Rev. B. A. Rog- ing of numerous suspects has been

# Hundreds Contribute to Making

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora- officials were certain that a nice ness both nights

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# Of Strikers Is Cancelled

Military Order Is Credited With New **UAW Change in Plans** 

HARLAN, Ky., May 20. (A)-United Mine Workers tonight called off scheduled Sunday mass meeting n the troubled soft coal mine area following issuance of a military order restricting activities.

said "in order to prevent wholesale arrests we shall not attempt to have the mass meeting."

group and national guardsmen fired at each other. Turnblazer, meanwhile, announced the signing of the "first com-

company employing about 800 men. The company was not a member however, of the operator group against which the mines are strik-

HARLAN, Ky. May 20. (A) - Arrest of 38 men soon after a brisk exchange of gunshots between state roopers and a mountainside amuscade was reported today by national guardsmen patroling Harlan county's troubled soft coal fields.

The incident topped a series of swift developments in this area's labor controversy last night which included the wounding of a miner and the announced intention of the state highway patrol to police Kencucky's interstate highway bridge 'to keep communists out of the

sky former Czechoslovak minister France, had sent ex-president Eduard Benes information of a nazi Grand and petit jurors have been fomented plot to assassinate Bene summoned for duty in the next term during his residence in the United of district court here by District States.

rican authorities. An investigation is journment of congress around July diploma in dead reckoning. Sh Petit jurors will report one week underway.

#### Slated for 2 Days

F. B. Armstrong, G. G. Asbury, Demonstrations of the Chambers J. Scott Blair, W. R. Bowden, Cary gas range will be given by a factory representative at the Household Supply company Tuesday and Wedfoods will be cooked to show the would prevent tax avoidance. performance of the stove.

Along with this, a Frigidaire dem- RETURNS HOME. monstration will be given by the Ross Brewer has returned here local firm's staff.

William Turnbiazer, president of the Harlan district of the UMW,

Forty six men were held under \$1,000 bonds after an ambushed

mercial mine" contract with the

#### Nazi Plot to Slay **Ex-Czech Leader Is** Discovered in Paris

PARIS, May 20. (A) - Diplomatic circles said here today Stefan Osu-

#### Following is a list of those sum- Demonstrations Are

#### **Achieve Honors**



present school term by Billy Graves Noble and Elma Gene Noson and daughter of Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, Midland county clerk. Billy was valedictorian of the 1939 high school graduating class and Elma Gene won first place in the Latin essay contest for the state of Texas, for first year students. Mrs. Noble graduated from Midland high school exactly 25 years before her son.

### Mercury Climbs to 100 Saturday for Year's New High

Midland residents Saturday afternoon sweltered under the hottest wave of the season as the mercury climbed to an even 100 degrees at four o'clock.

Friday night was fairly cool, a minimum temperature of 52 degrees being registered, but the mercury started climbing soon after sunup Saturday morning and did not start back down until after the new record had been set.

Reports from other West Texas towns indicated the sun was bearing down with full force. Big Spring reported 102 for a new year's record and Odessa reported 100.

#### Plan for Revising Tax System Debated By Senate Members

Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Grand jurors have been summoned to appear in court on June 5, at which time they will be charged by which time they will be charged by states.

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Benes, who resigned the Czecho alovakian presidency after the partitioning of that country at Munich, is now lecturing in the United a plan for jevising corporation. She has attended the Weemship advocates said might. Osusky was said to have referred taxes, which advocates said might sinformation to French and American authorities. An investigation is

> One said reliably the plan involved reduction of the present two and one-half per cent rate of undistributed profits to one and one-half represent two distributed profits to one and one-half represent two stones at San Antal Tring San Angell where she stopped for a short while Saturday. She left Shreeport early yesterday morning, making short stope at San Antal Tring San Angell where she stopped for a short while saturday. half per cent. Retention of the principle of this tax, compromise advocates said, would meet the president's recent demand that either nesday afternoon and evenings from the controversial levy should stand o'clock until 8:30 o'clock. Various or another impost be devised which

Observed With Luncheon Saturday

# The public is invited to attend his mother in Knoxville, Tenn., tor's license, which is as far as fore-**Extension Work Anniversary Is**

Resumes of what extension work | audience, and in 1938 the extent Nine landings were reported for and women and reports on club that in Texas 17,000 silos were built Blanche Alcorn, Miss Imogene Hale, victim of a mysterious stabbing Mrs. W. E. Pigg, Marvin Bryant, early this week.

Saturday from the airport. Three celebrating the twenty-fifth anni- Miss Lynn, county home demonled by Pilot Scott of the Texas National Guard. The ships came from versary of extension work which was stration agent, then discussed brief-held in the assembly room at the ly the work of extension projects Houston and went to Fort Sill, Okla. courthouse Saturday at noon. among women. During the World Lieut. Barrow led a flight of two A-17's which came from Barksdale Field, La., and went to Fort Sill, occurrence of the country home demonstration stressed, she pointed out, this become of the country home demonstration in followed by a period of special-

introducing the various speakers, izing in clothing when many work-Pilot Bunn was flying an A-17 which came from Barksdale Field and went to San Antonio.

Two C-33's arrived singly, one flows by Pilot Clear the county and with him including Paraleich.

Judge Elliott H. Barron introduced the county commissioners; County Agent S. A. Debnam those working with him including Paraleich.

She emphasized the fact that experience of the county of the c

flown by Pilot Glass who, came from Dallas and went to El Paso Elliott, soil conservation worker; the west line of the northwest quarter of section 868, block D, offseting to the south Sinclair-Prairie ing down at 1,535-45 feet and now is diffing to the south Sinclair-Prairie ing down at 1,564 feet in red rock.

Oil Company No. 2-A Kendrick, a Oil Co Miss Alpha Lynn, and club girls, chens, foods, menus, bedroom and New York and take a boat back to and visitors.

yard improvement, poultry work, her native country.

Mr. Debnam made a brief talk and other projects are all aimed at A P-36, with Pilot Jenkins at the and visitors.

showing how problems such as soil allowing the women and girls to erosion were present even in George learn how to "progress as people." Washington's time, though little was done about them except to move to new lands. Thomas Jefferson did the first research is constrained by the first research in decige.

Mr. Elliott spoke on soil conservation, particularly as concerns pasture land in Midland county. The several were pointed out to her shape the first research in decige. the first research in crops in the present work is using a plow de-United States, he said, though even signedby Mr. Debnam. As an exafter the Civil War when land grant ample of the good to be achieved folks are cowboys, I have seen the colleges attempted to teach agri- by this work, the speaker told of the movies." And she stuck with it. culture they found they had noth- Stokes lake, covering nearly twenty ing to teach. This lack led to ex- acres, on the Fasken ranch, which periment stations to learn things. has been kept free of water this It was not until boll weevils in Tex- year by the contouring which has as threatened the South's cotton held moisture on the pasture hil that Dr. Seaman Knapp was called sides. About 45,000 acres have been a demonstration on the Porter Mrs. G. C. Brunson reported on Plane Hops Start

farm in Kaufman county. Even then home demonstration work done this Mrs. Earl Vest was still in a the project had to be backed by year. At present the women are

girls' 4-H club work for 1939, frame ton, Long Island, at 11:07 a. m. to

# More Details Of Probe Are Made Public

**Father Coughlin Is** Intimated Member Of "Anti'; Group

WASHINGTON, May 20. (A) -The house committee on un-American activities, making public more details of the evidence concerning an alleged plot to overthrow the government, disclosed tonight testimony that George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the knights of white camellia, and linked with the anti-semitic propaganda, suggested a conference of Father Coughlin, John Frey of the AFL, Homer Chaillaux of the American Legion, and "leaders on our side of the fence," to discuss the threat of a communist revolution.

"That Dudley Gilbert, prominent New Yorker testified he feared 'a revolution before the snow flies, that's why I'm working like hell, to build a house in remote Ken-

It was disclosed a waiter was allegedly overheard in a New York club giving details of a plot to over-

Linked with the investigation was the account of a "counter-revolu-tionary movement," involving a letter from Deatherage referring to an unnamed army general as the chosen leader of the anti-revolutionary group which planned to 'do this job peacefully, and by force if necessary."

#### Swiss Baroness, on Sight-Seeing Tour of U.S., Lands Here

Baroness Lisette von Kapri of Switzerland brought her ship into Sloan field for a fast European land Sloan field for a fast European landing yesterday and proceeded to stand the local fly-boys on their the Hotel Scharbauer, where she

spent the night.

The baroness, who said that her mother was Russian and her father Swiss, comes from Lausanne, Swit

came to Midland from San Angelo stops at San Antonio and San An

On her trip thus far, the barones has visited the principal along the eastern seacoast, Tam-

pico and Mexico City. The baroness, who prefers to be ted to an inquiring reporter tha she is the only Swiss miss with pilot's license. In this country sh after attending funeral services for holds a private license and instruc

> igners can go. Miss Kapri, who can converse in eight languages, proved to be up on the political situation in Europe When quizzed regarding the pres ent set up in the old country, she said that Hitler had proven fa smarter than Mussolini, ie Il Duc took Abbysinia, which no one els would have, while Der Fuehrer tool over a half-million fighting men and the best armament works in the world when he annexed Austria and

Czechoslovakia. "Private flying is not nearly general in Europe as in this coun ry," she said. In Europe nearly al flying is military. I wonder at th youth of your military flyers in thi grey-haired men doing active fly ing duty, while commanders are ac

She emphasized the fact that ex- country "just for the fun of it and tension work today is regarded as a the chance to see new things," means to an end; and that all the wind up in Seattle- according phases of the work, wardrobes, kit- present schedule-within a few day

gave the reporter a distrustin glance and said "don't tell me thos

over, she agreed that the most hos pitable folks in the world were t be found in Texas.

#### Regular Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-The

### Yoakum Drilling Activity Gains as Locations Announced for New Tests Island of Verde By FRANK GARDNER

The Texas Company.

Aloco No. 2 W. F. Walker has

been spotted 1,980 feet from the Ector Extender To Shoot south and west lines of section 794, block D, J. H. Gibson survery. It is over a half-mile northwest of Aloco (formerly Texaco) No. Walker, small discovery producer of the Walker area west of the Denver pool. Material is being moved nounced as a 5,500-foot rotary test. A quarter-mile north of the Rob-

southeast quarter of section 772, block D. It is scheduled to start im- E. R. Thomas estate, closely watched mediately with rotary. Aloco No. 2 western Ector wildcat over six miles Johnson, in the same quarter-section, is drilling at 5,020 feet in lime. Aloco No. 1 Elliott, east offset to bottom at 3,848 feet in lime with 100 Magnolia Petroleum Company No. sacks and is waiting for cement to J. H. Lynn, extension producer set. Rotary will be replaced with northwest of the Denver pool, swabbed and flowed 53 barrels of oil

ed at 5,213 feet in lime. cation for No. 2 R. M. Kendrick North Cowden and Foster pools, 990 feet from the north, 330 from underreamed through water horizon the west line of the northwest quar- at 1,535-43 feet and now is drilling start drilling May 26.

D. Shell No. 1 -E Baumgart is drill-

Bennett pool of Yoakum, Shell No. 2 W. S. Hodges has been completed for daily potential of 971 barrels Anderson-Prichard Oi

Oil Company No. 1 J. D. Webb, Sinking Into Sea new Yoakum wildcat two miles Interesting outpost to two areas northeast of the one-well Bohago west of the main Denver field in area, cemented 10 3/4-inch surface

on acreage recently farmed out by while cement sets. It is 1,980 feet Nitro shot of 390 quarts from 4,210 evidence the island was sinking. to 4,318 feet, the total depth, scheduled to go off today in M. B K. Drilling Company No. 1-B John M. Gist, quarter-mile north extend-

er of eastern limits of Foster pool in Ector. Yesterday, the well was to the location, which has been an-swabbed into tanks for three and one-half hours, recovering 250 barrels of oil, part of which representerts area, Aloco will drill No. 3 ed accumulation. Operators estimat-W. M. Johnson, 1,980 feet from the ed its natural yield to be approxisouth,660 from the west line of the mately 300 barrels daily. Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 south and west of the Goldsmith pool, cemented 7-inch casing on

high structrally and points to opnthrough tubing on three-hour test ing a new pool. It topped solid lime as the week closed. It is bottom- at 3,790 feet. Sloan & Zook Company and Fern-In the east extension area of the Denver pool, Magnolia has made lo-Johnson, Ector wildcat between the

ed 220.32 barrels on 24-hour pro-Another new test for the east ration gauge for completion at 3,side of the Denver is Shell Oil 680 feet. It had gas-oil ratio of 688-

after acidization at 5,237 feet. No. 3 Hodges has been staked 2,310 feet from the south, 1,650 from the east line of section 696, block D.

Anderson-Frichard On Corporation of the two night affair profit from the two night affair blad been realized. Proceeds derived from the carnival will be used in carrying on the sight conservation of the carnival, last night issued from the carnival will be used in carrying on the sight conservation of the carnival, last night issued from the carnival will be used in carrying on the sight conservation.

Mrs. Earl Vest was Coloredo hospital Frida

**Lions Club Carnival Big Success** 

the second annual Midland Lions club carnival which opened for a two night stand on North Main water. The customers paid five controls, arrived from Kelly Field, street here Friday evening was cents per ball at the ducking tank truly living up to its billing, crowds concession last night and consider-Company, Inc. No. 2-A George Baumgart, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 828, block was shot with 635 quarts.

In and oil tested 34.4-gravity. The truly living up to its billing, crowds attending the affair aparently have attending the affair aparently have concession last night and considerate attending the affair aparently have attending the affair aparently have concession last night and considerate attending the affair aparently have attended to the attend ng the time of their lives. A fair- club member go down into the water Texon Oil & Land Company No. ly large crowd of cash customers got Among the club members ducked ing below 4,732 feet in lime, while the company's No. 4-C Baumgart is offset to J. M. Rush No. 1 Midland day evening, the extra large crowd es, L. T. Boynton, and Bill Collyns standing, bottomed at 325 feet in Farms, farthest east producer in the of spenders on the midway last The bingo stand was perhaps the red beds, after cementing 9 5/8- North Cowden pool, is drilling below inch casing at 320 feet with 150 1,000 feet in red beds. Sinclair- fair. Hundreds of persons were still other concessions included fortune Prairie No. 5 Hugh Corrigan, east- trying their luck at the various con- wheel, chunking stands, darts, Chi-

Baptists "Deplore" Roosevelt Actions

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20. (P). -The Southern Baptist convention ploring" action of President Roose-

nett pool, Shell No. 1 Waples-Plat- 12-hour test. Oil is 34-gravity and ed by the local Lions club.

ter Company is shut down for regas-oil ratio 800-1. The well topped As was expected, the ducking appreciation to club members and wreck last Tuesday, according to ments, the speaker declared. pairs to pumping equipment. No gauges have been released.

William A. Hudson and Million (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

pairs to pumping equipment. No pay lime at 4,172 feet and was gardens being paramount. Lodell is day, inaugurating regular transpor to there who had a part in making information received by relatives the first of extension work as we will have a few to Monahans Saturday.

tank proved to be the most popular concession, large crowds gathering around the tank while cash custo
who had a part in making information received by relatives the first of extension work as we will have a few to Monahans Saturday.

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The caves, believed to be among plication. Classified rate, 20 per the largest in the world, have not word; minimum charge 25¢. Local peen explored entirely. It is not disputed that Pancho Villa had many thousands of soldiers there ouring his years of revolutionary caves, giving rise to many romantic

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# Ten Years Ago in Midland

After investigating frauds prepetrated over the state by "bunyon were handed her. about one hour's rice from Monterrey, are being studied by the derby" promoters, the Midland chamber issued a warning to merwionterrey Historical commission to chants, asking that no funds be advanced to foot racers seeking "Hedy Lamarr" on five or six of stablish the part they played in to promote "tie-ins" at Midland.

Francis Orson extinguished a prairie fire at the Orson ranch northeast of Midland by jerking off his hat and shirt to fight the blaze.

Pewee Moore, diminutive left handed pitcher, led the Colts to a 5-1 person.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 53 were re-registered, with the Rev. Stanley Haver scoutmaster and Alvon Patterson assistant. Boys registering were Bush Elkin, M. D. Johnson, T. L. Speed, Wm. Hogsett, Hoyt Baker, ed excitedly. "Here's John Gilheran Ruple, Fred Hallman, Clifton Huntsman, Conrad Dunagan, Kenneth Ambrose, Allan Sherrod, Allen Dorsey, Herbert Woods, J. E. Now that first and second year cruises at Annapolis have been canceled, some midshipman will probably put in a claim against the explored soon will be lighted. It

The newly constructed telephone line between Kermit and Jal NOT OUT was put into service by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

a letter from Congressman Claude Hudspeth said.

First news of the Cleveland Clinic-Hospital disaster, in which an explosion and fire took the lives of 85 patients, reached Midland by the Associated Press wires on the afternoon of May 15.

M. M. Meek was elected persident of the Midland Rotary Club. Dr. W. E. Ryan was elected vice-president, Dr. L. B. Pemberton secretary and J. O. Garlington treasurer. Other directors were B. Frank Haag, J. G. Gossett and W. I. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyatt went to Big Spring to meet the Hon. R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman, who was scheduled to address a Midland banquet audience.

addressed the local post at a banquet at Hotel Scharbauer. Stakes were set for the new wholesale house of the Walker-Smith

Assistant State Adjutant Sam T. McCarty of the American Legion

Carr P. Collins, Dallas insurance man, addressed a banquet group

entertained by Hvatt. Mims and Crane. L. C. Harrison, Midland oil operator bought 95 per cent of the stock of the J. H. L. Oil Co., owners of producing oil properties in southern taxi.

The Hon, R. B. Creager addressed a gathering of over 100 Midland citizens, stressing the need of a "two-party state" of Texas. Need for

greater republican representation in congress to secure protection for producers and stockmen was outlined. Rains approximating one inch fell over much of the Midland farm

Officals of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. and subsidiary companies visited oil areas of the Permian Basin, with W. A. Yeager, land man here, as host. L. P. Crawford of Independence, Kas., president of the Prairie, headed the party.

Plans for the July fourth celebration, in connection with opening of the 12-story Petroleum Building, were reaching an advanced stage.

J. H. Stanfield, driver of the city trash wagon, discovering that trash in the wagon was on fire, drove to the fire station for "curb service" and had the flames extinguished

C. C. Pyle's bunyon derby runners spent the night at Midland, accompanied by a road show, and planned to make the next stop

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

In this year when blouses are the acme of smartness and sweaters hold a secure place in the fashion sun, the newest topper for that useful skirt is a sweater-blouse crocheted of all-silk ribbon. The crinkly rough surface and the softness of the garment are enough to please

new coffee-making machine, using the vaculator principle is now being shown here. Highly scientific, coffee-maker is arranged so that it heats the coffee for the time necessary to the correct strength and then automatically ceases to boil it further (merely keeping it at the proper heat.)

The electric stove is incorporated

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Reminiscent of the pink-andwhite striped candy of childhood and almost as delicious in appearance is a rose-pink voile dress striped in white. Sashed in rose, with pleated skirt and full sleeves, this ered the couple with grain. is just the dress for those particular hours when one must appear graciously, daintily feminine.

Hollyhocks are somehow sturdy flowers. Not so dainty as some of the old-fashioned blossoms and not stately spikes of bloom have an attraction all their own.

For once, this column will break its rule of not using names and say for the benefit of the general public, that anyone who desires to see a superb collection of hollyhocks in mass bloom should drive out to 210 South O street and look at the hollyhock beds of Mrs. J. G. Gossett Reaching more than half-way up the windows on the south side of the home are tall columns of thickclustering hollyhocks in red and various shades of pink, some with deeper-colored centers, some with

The flowers are beautiful and well worth driving a few blocks to see.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLWOOD.-A talented young eastern newspaperman, hired as a writer several months ago by one of the studios, was told to try his hand at an original story. So he pitched in enthusiastically and in a week submitted the outline.

His bosses weren't in any such hurry, however. Nobody seemed to have time to look at the outline, and it was many weeks be-fore it finally got back to him with the discouraging judgment: "This won't do at all."

Meanwhile, though, the new-comer had got so tired of playing pinochle with his secretary that he had dived into work again and had turned out a screen play on his first story idea. The script fell into the hands of an associate producer, who accepted it and be gan work immediately. Other executives, pressed, asked for a second look at the rejected out-They decided it had possibilities, after all, and have given it to a veteran team of story doctors for a rewrite job. So it may

SO THIS IS FAME

Talking about movie fans the other day, John Garfield comment-ed on the almost indestructible fame of the old favorites and the embarrassing obscurity of the newer players. Cited the Dodge City excursion as an example, and how Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson stole the show. Then he confessed what

People knew that the Garfields

were from Hollywood because they saw them get off the train. But autograph hunters decided that his pretty wife (who isn't an acrtess at all) looked most like a movie celebrity, so several books

Mrs. Garfield, amused, signed them before she noticed that nobody was paying the slightest attention to her husband. you really don't want MY autograph," she confided to the next person. "You should get HIS e's John Garfield."

What with the noise and excite-

So for several minutes, until he could escape, Garfield scribbled, "With best wishes, John Gilbert,

DOWN. BUT

A director of the Motion Picture Relief Fund tells about a Scandinavian nobleman, also an out-ofwork actor who had been receiving a small amount of cash aid each week. The fellow had pawned all Fund committee for relief.

be possible, he asked hesitantly, high school graduation with the position will get over every time. for him to reclaim his dress suit and stude and things—just for one But, besides being the end of out by telling the older folks what the reception. In fact, he—er— as a subject for further study or for had known the crown prince.

as a subject for further study or for anyway midla

had known the crown prince. dollars extra for a haircut and a had a few years ago. But he can pretty far back.

It would be nice to be able to still open for those who go after and a lot of good luck. report that some change of for-tune came from all this. But it The dress suit and studs and things are back in the pawn- By Denton Farmer shop; the money is back in the Relief Fund; and the titled actor is back in his shabby rooming Denton of Reinhardt plowed his is repeated until the entire field

another fellow here who, though titled, seems to be something less than a nobelman. On trains, in hotels and night clubs and grant and g hotels and night clubs, and even revolving drum mounted on the talking to a man who is not a in at least one private home, he chassis of an abandoned truck commember of her family is a serious has lost his wallet. When found, prise the power plant. The plow, breach of etiquette. it always has contained cards and papers, but no money. But he makes dignified protest that it originally held a hundred or more

In several instances, rather thanrisk unpleasant talk, the sums he named have been "refunded" him. And at least tow employes who found the wallet have been dismissed. Detectives had a heartin the bottom of the coffee-maker, to-heart talk with him the other day and recommended a change of

> The first bridal bouquets were sheaves of wheat, which the brides carried while guests show

kept by those having enough determination and the proper prepar-

College education is a fine thing with which to be armed, but just attending college won't do the whole job. Many boys and girls who will not be able to attend institutions of higher learning will go far because of their determination. But the college education will be worth chool days for some eighty-odd works for it. what it costs to the student who

Midland boys and girls. If I were If I were to offer a suggestion to in any demand as a commencement, boys and girls as to how to get I probably would be on a platform along with people, so as to land somewhere, but I will throw in a jobs, be good salesmen or to really few remarks to the graduates anyweek. The fellow had pawned all his valuables and most of his ward- Few occasions ever experienced same time "be yourself." Affectaobe before appearing before the or to be experienced will be hap- tion turns most people the wrong pier for the students than the way, whereas the boy or girl who Soon afterward he again appeared with a request. Would it the oldsters still can look back on a strong personality and good dis-

evening. Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark were in Los Angeles, era, of increased responsibilities, of and because of his — ah — family necessity for casting about to destanding he had been invited to cide what the boy or girl will follow been using pretty sound methods

Midland high school has turned Not one of the stars and weal- Present day graduates also have out some fine graduating classes thy movie executives who admin- to contend with a lot of propaganda, and this year's group is no excepister the Relief Fund had been with rumors that no jobs are open, tion. In fact the 1939 seniors are invited to the reception. They that the young man or woman about as impressive a bunch as I gave him the money, with a few doesn't have the opportunities he can remember, and I can think

discount a lot of such talk. Jobs are Congratulations, boys and girls,

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garden with a plowshare powered is plowed. Speaking of bluebooks, there's by electricity and has applied for

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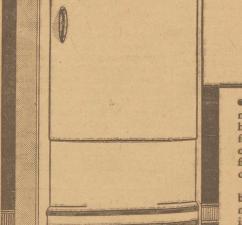
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# Engagement of Midland Couple Is Announced at Tea Saturday

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oree with a gift of a cut glass per-

fume bottle. In addition, she receiv-

Hour Saturday

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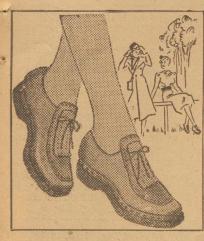
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Ceremony on June Tenth Will Unite Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Ralph Hickman

the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Daniel's niece, Miss Blue and Yellow Are Mary Maude Sparks, to Ralph Hickman was told. The couple will be married at Blanco on June 10.

when little Patsy Yeager, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. on which the figures of a bridal on which the figures of a bridal Yeager, who stood with Mrs. Daniel couple cut from silver metal and

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and Miss Sparks in the receiving the word "Betrothal" in silver print with which Child Study club closed

placed on the mantel, tables and other vantage points in the entertaining rooms. Clusters of pink ever, Mrs. Jack Rankin, retiring W Kansas, Saturday afternoon at

Pastel colors were favored in ap-

pointments for the afternoon.

Roses and baby's breath formed flowers in pastel shades. Silver Hazlip. candle holders bore tall green tap-

Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Allan Hargrave, and Miss Ellen Pearson. wing on her invitation list: Mmes. V. C. Maley, W. B. Collins, J. Ben Carsey, C. P. Butcher, J. R.

# Two Study Clubs Conclude Their Year's Work Holding the center of the stage for week-end social activities was the announcement tea at the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel northwest of the Country Club Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at which time the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Deniel northwest of the Country Club Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at which time

#### Marjorie Jordan Colors for Luncheon Is Honoree at

Blue larkspur and yellow California poppies set the color theme in appointments for the luncheon where a three-course menu was J. G. Harper, and Eleanor Wood,

gladiolas filled the fireplace.

Mrs. Bill Mills presided at the incoming president, each made a president, and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, one o'clock.

Mrs. Vaughn Maley was the only pur used in the entertaining rooms.

Roses and baby's breath formed the central decoration for the buffet in the dining room. The long reRankin, J. S. Meriwether, Hubbard, high score prize going to Mary Sue freshment table was laid with embroidered linen and centered with a crystal bowl of mixed garden Brown, Bernard K. Buffington, S. P. Cowde Lewis.

candle holders bore tall green tapers tied with white tulle.

Presiding at the huge silver bowl and the silver pitcher from which punch was served at opposite ends of the table were Mrs. Hugh Corrigan and Mrs. J. R. Martin who poured for the first hour and Miss Georgia Goss, Mmes. W. A. Yeager, Don Thompson of Odessa, Don Oliver, Hugh West, Tom Sealy, H. L. Haag, Miss Evelyn Haag, Miss Martin Who poured for the first hour and Miss Georgia Goss who poured for the second hour.

The B. F. Black, Alf Reese, Louis at the bottle. In addition, she received a shower of handkerchiefs from those attending.

Present were: The honoree, Nell Bedford, Jean Lewis, Marjour Goss, Mmes. J. M. Walter Fay Cowden, Mmes. J. M. Walter Fay Cowden, Nancy Maloney, H. L. Straughan Jr., Miss Lucile Thomas, Mrs. W. Daugherty. hour.

Vari-colored mints and coated almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds and coated almonds in soft hues further the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds and the observed almonds in pastel shades with cunning decorations in soft hues further the observed almonds are almonds and the observed almonds are almonds are almonds and the observed almonds are almonds are almonds and the observed almonds are almonds ered the chosen color scheme on the tea plates.

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Stanley, Ish McKnight, Tom Linebery, Frank Williamson, Miss Helen Fasken, Eddye Gene Cole, Mmes. Frank Miller, Jack Wilkinson, C. C. Tull, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Miss Helene Miley, Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Mmes. Maude Leonard, Bill Mills, Sam Laughlin, Robert Pearson, "A Gressborpper's Trip to the City." Hothers Chapterones. The Good Boy; "A Gressborpper's Trip to the City." Ralph Geisler, J. M. Speed Jr., W. M. Holmes, Pemberton, Fred Middleton, W. M. Schrock, Bob Oakes, "George and Angelo." Martin, Hugh Corrigan, J. O. Nobles,

Allan Hargrave, Elliott Cowden, Fred Wright, Chas. Edwards Jr., Mrs. John Kinberg, Mrs. Frances
Stallworth, Miss Jean Burson, Miss
Geneva Risinger, Miss Edna Mae

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Walker, Tommy Wilson, Elinor King, D. E. Holster, a new member, Buth Bedford, Bill Ferguson, Mary Jane Harper, Elinor Hedrick, Darrell Johnson, James Frank Johnson, ner, Mary White, Carrean Bryant, Billy Kimbrough, Lois May Lynch, Billy Kimbrough, Lois May Lynch, Bill McGrew, Jim McHargue, Luhus Mrs. Attaway and the memory verse will be H Corinthians 5:20. gary, Mrs. John W. Skinner, Mrs. Doris Nell Gray, Martha Ann Gray, Ed Watts, Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs. John Dublin, Miss Frances Gillett, Mmes. John P. Butler, Don Sivalls, Marvin Ulmer, Robt. Payne, J. M. Armstrong, John West, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, Clarence Scharbauer, John Crump, Addison Wadley, John Cornwall, R. C. Tuck- With Shower Gifts er, R. A. Doran, R. H. Doran, Fred Fuhrman, John House, M. D. Self, B. H. Blakeney, Harvey Conger, Clyde Cowden, Joe Youngblood, Bedford, W. R. Hamilton, C. L. Grif-Whitning. fin, Fred Wilcox, A. N. Hendrickson | Whitmire.

Drummond, and brother, J. W. of conversation and informal "vis-Drummond here after an absence iting of 12 years.

#### Junior Wednesday Club Has Barbecue

Members of the Junior Women's Wednesday club, husbands and esdelabra held blue candles.

Western motifs.

Western motifs. corts formed the invitation list for As a farewell courtesy to Marheralded the message within—"Mary its year's work at the Log Cabin jorie Jordan, who is leaving soon the organization's closing official container. Maude and Ralph, June 10." A gold tray with ribbon streamers held the tray with ribbon streamers held the cards

and was served with a meal featurdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Afterward a number of those resent attended the Lions carnival

1 town. Party colors were disclosed in the clusters of blue and white larks-W. M. Blevins, W. M. Holmes, Frank party. Miller, Donald M. Oliver, Alf Reese, A two-course luncheon was served Cowden and bingo cut prize to Jean

### Ranch Theme Marks Appointments For Party at Circle Cross Friday

Mrs. Roy Parks entertained at her home on the Circle Cross ranch Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with a dessert-bridge for members of Saturday afternoon for Abilene on a the Joie de Vie club and a group of guests.

Appropriate to the setting, a ranch theme was suggested in appoint-

the form of a barbecue at Cloverdale Friday evening.

The group gathered at 7 o'clock refreshments as did the cakes representing wild flowers of Texas with high to Mrs. Foy Proctor.

a wee rope edging. Favors were figures of cowboys tin. with their lariats and horses.

H. L. Straughan Jr., Hugh A. West, ed, with the ranch theme dominat-Jack Wilkinson, Ralph Geisler, Mrs. ing in accessories. Tallies were ey of Los Angeles, Paul Slator of L. L. Maloney, Miss Georgia Goss, handpainted designs of cowboys Odessa, Sam Hurt of Odessa.

Bingo cut went to Mrs. J. R. Mar-

Guests were: Mmes. Hal Peck, El-Guests wandered informally over lis Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer the house during the dessert hour. Frank Cowden, F. H. Schouten, John Motion pictures were made of the West, W. A. Yeager, Dick Cowden Eight tables of bridge were play- H. Chapple, Henry Wolcott, Ben

Joie De Vie members, all of whom were etchings of cowboys and other were present, are: Mmes. Preston F. Bridgewater, Brown, Russell, C. Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, R. Cowden, John Dublin, Frank Fulk

Chas. L. Klapproth, J. R. Martin, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed Sr., Fred Turner Jr., Frank Williamson, and

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vaughan left

12-day person-Mexico! ally conducted tour. Leave San Antonio June Punch was served from a silver Hahn of Los Angeles and second Write for details. Mrs. R. H. Mints moulded in the form of high to Mrs. Ve Launey of Los An-Biggs, Box 1218, Midland,



#### Q. V. V. Members Sponsor Dance in Crystal Ballroom Saturday Night

for freshman girls, presented their first annual dance in the Crystal Belmont Bible ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Sat-

urday evening at 8 o'clock.
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evening.

A fifteen - minute intermission ess to the Belmont Bible class in its

was provided in mid-evening. Mothers of club members were The concluding chapter of Dan-

Invited were: Robert Blalock, John Dublin, Cedric Refreshments were served during Ferguson, Donald Griffin, Joe Hall, Goodrich Hejl, Marjorie Jordan, Wayne Lanham, Elbert Leg- son Jr., A. B. Stickney, W. G. Attagett, Jean Lewis, Jeanne Davis, way, W. L. Fickett, C. E. Strawn, dleton, Jack Nobles, Billy Noble, Fredregill, S. L. Alexander, A. W. Harry Sindorf, Marvin Park, Lynn Lester, H. D. Bruce, W. P. Collins, Stephens, Alfred Vogel, Bobby C. Shafer, C. G. Murray, C. Elkin, Miss Willie Mae Ferguson, Bobby Hugh Alexander, Toya Chap- Walker, Tommy Wilson, Elinor

Mann Rankin, Lady Rankin, Joyce Sanders, Terry Tidwell, Bill Van Huss, Buddy Van Huss J, M. White, Bobby York, Payton Anderson, Jerry Alsobrook, Helen Armstrong, Catherine Blair, Kathlyn Collins, Buster Cole, Joe Conklin,

Social Hour club entertained at Downey, Marion Flynt, Raymond the home of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Thursday afternoon with a blessed Gee, Foster Hedrick, Jane Hill, Mary Lou Hoskins, Kathdyn Jor dan, Liza Jane Lawrence, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Wilma Mahoney, Guests gathered at 2:30 o'clock, Roy Parks Jr., Bob Preston, Jack A. H. Drummond of Waco recent-ly visited his mother, Mrs. E. T. the honoree and for an afternoon er Sidwell, Patricia Stevens, Stephen Stookey, Jim Turpin, Mary Helen ms, Bill Wyche, Doris Black burn, Patsy Collins, Edward Culbertson, Gene Estes, Joe Havgood Hejl, Lou Nell Hudman Grady Jennings, Charles Kelly, Roy Long, Gerald C. Nobles, Homer Norman, Jack Noyles, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Joann Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Horace Brown, Eula Ann Tolbert, Billy Summy, Bobby Wood, Pat Corbett, Helen Jordan, Nancy LaForce, John Perkins, Elaine Hedrick, Myra Belle Lamb,

> Stewart, Ella Stewart, Jerry Jenkins, Valrie DeTar. Club members are: Elma Jean Noble, Emily Jane Lamar, Frances Ellen Link, Frances D. Braselton, Joyce Strong, Margaret Ann West, Doris Jean Shockley, Mary Lee Snider, Katherine Francis, Patty Griswold, Hilda Vogel, Betty Kimbrough, Clarence Kimsey, Marvilyn

> Betty Shockley, Muriel McHargue, Bobbie Horne, Gloria Noble, Jo Ann

course to: The honoree, Mmes. M. W. Whitmire, J. L. Hundle, L. C. Stephensons, J. M. Reising, P. C. Ratcliff, P. P. Barber, A. C. Francis, W. P. Bodine, R. O. Brooks, Tom Wingo, G. C. Driver, Joe Whit-mire, Halton Heidelberg, Ben Goll-

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iel was taught by Mrs. W. L. Fick-

Billy the social hour following the lesson Present were: Mmes. W. W. Nel-Travelstead, C. E. Nolan, Herbert

here Friday her nephew, Jim Newton and wife, and her niece, Mrs. Edna Willis, and the Newtons daughter, Mrs. Lela Walker, all of



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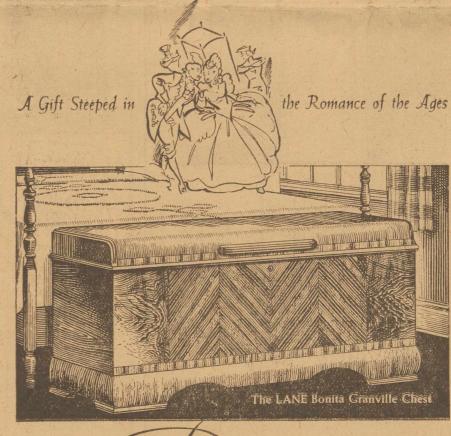
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# COWBOYS BOW TO HUBBERS, 9-8 IN THE NINTH

The Midland Cowboys made five runs in the first half of the ninth to take a two-run lead and apparently sew up the game with the Lub-

in the long run; just as Rolff's Midland took a lead and scored halt the Cowbovs Scores by innings.

Batteries - Brown, Tuero and stopped the rally.

Kerr; Gorski, Roliff and Miller. Ray Abernathy pitched three-hi

today for the first of a two-game seventh in a game featured most session, then go to Big Spring for by "big league" fielding on bot three games.

in 10 innings this year it was the 25th straight season that the Lions Girl Softball whipped their inter-city rivals.

INFORMATION PLEASE? NEW YORK - Joe McCarthy's To Form Teams mother says he is 52. His sister claims the New York Yankees' manager is 51. Records show he is

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ently sew up the game with the Lub-bock Hubbers tonight but the Hub-berc came back in the last half of the inning to get two runs and cop the second straight, 9-8.

Midland trailed from the first through the eighth, then went ahead but Brown lost his stuff and the Parkermen had enough left to for good measure as the Lubbock come through with a victory. Oscar Hubbers broke a four-game losing Tuero went to the rescue of Brown streak with a 5-2 triumph over the

ninth inning relief work failed to their only runs in the fourth when lead with 31 Petzold singled, scored on Mort's triple. Manager Jimmy Kerr sing-310 000 023-9 and a snappy Hubber double pla

The Cowboys journey to Abilene shutout ball for Midland up to th

Midland Lubbock ....000 000 32x-5 9 NEW YORK. — When Columbia Abernathy and Kerr, Harris, Brid defeated City College of New York well and Miller.

# Players Wanted

Curt Inman, director of the Sof ball League, Saturday announce efforts were being pushed towar organization of two or more team of girl softball teams here.

Pointing out that there are g softball teams in neighboring town Inman declared that if teams wer organized here it would be possib schedule games with out-of- Mickey, Amarillo ... town foes.

Any girl or woman interested in playing softball are urged to call Inman at telephone 440.

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# WTNM Averages

Sam Malvica broke his string at 15 successive games in which he collected a hit, but displaced Hack Harrison, Clovis, as hitting leader of the West Texas-New Mexico League with an average of .488:

of Lamesa. Nell also led in doubles with 14 and homers with seven.

Veteran Red Hay of Lamesa won his fourth game against no losses to lead pitchers. Southpaw Howard Parks of Abilene took the strikeout (Averages include .200 hitters or better, batting 20 times or more

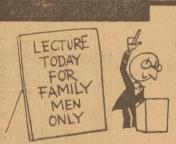
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it.	Player, Team		r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sb	ba	
ay	Malvica, Midland	82	17	40	10	0	2	12	3	.488	
	Harrison, Clovis	72	22	32	5	3	1	13	3	.444	
it.	Capps, Big Spring	79	17	34	8	1.	4	19	1	.430	
he	Wagner, Clovis	78	20	31	7	1	0	13	1	.397	
Ay	Nell, Pampa	75	23	29	14	1	7	36	2	.387	
th	Kerr, Midland	26	7	10	3	0	1	5	4	.385	
	Watkins, Lubbock	87	17	33	4	2	3	20	7	.379	
0	Haney, Lamesa		27	33	4	3	-1	9	5	.379	
2	Pietras, Pampa	77	20	29	3	2	1	13	5	.377	
d-	Seitz, Pampa		26	26	7	1	1	17	7	.366	
	Stone, Lamesa	71	18	26	4	0 .	3	21	4	.366	
-	Hobson, Big Spring	72	14	26	5	0	2	17	1	.361	
	Parker, Lubbock		12	19	4	2	1	14	1	.352	
	Morris, Abilene	69	11	24	2	0	4	12	3	.348	
	Everson, Midland	75	10	26	3	2	1	10	0	.347	
	Fullenwider, Lamesa	50	10	17	5	0	5	13	1	.340	
t-	Walton, Big Spring	42	12	14	2	2	0	10	4	.333	
ed	Bolton, Amarillo	88	20	29	8	0	4	16	1	.330	
rd	Bailey, Pampa	52	17	17	1	2	2	4	5	.327	
ns	Mort, Midland	74	19	24	5	1	2	12	3	.324	
IID	Sternberg, Abilene	25	7	8	3	0	4	10	0	.320	
irl	Zorko, Lubbock	25	8	8	1	1	1	6	4	.320	
181	Adkins, Clovis	69	9	22	4	0	1	11	4	.319	
re	Ratliff, Clovis		14	22	3	1	2	20	4	.310	
la	Holt, Amarillo	68	7	21	4	0	0	7	3	.308	

pangler, Lamesa20	14	6	2	2	0	4	0	.300
etzold, Midland68	6	19	5	1	0	8	2	.279
olk, Big Spring-Midland46	10	12	3	1	0		2	.261
Vooten, Big Spring-Midland68	15	14	2	1	0	4	0	.206
PITCHERS' REC	COL	RDS						
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rabek, Pampa	3	2	24	10	12	3	0	1.000
oden, Big Spring				6	7	2	0	1.000
bernathy, Midland	1	1	9	3	0	1	0	1.000
Dorman, Amarillo	5	0	20	7	14	1	0	1.000
Iarek, Big Spring	7	3	38	15		4	1	.800
Thomas, Amarillo	6	4	40	8	20	4	1	.800
lliott, Clovis	6	4	45	9		3	1	.750
annoy, Pampa	6	3	46	14	23	3	1	.750
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	Thomas, Amarillo	6	4	40	8	20	4	1	.80
	Elliott, Clovis	6	4	45	9	22	3	1	.75
	Vannoy, Pampa	6	3	46	14	23	3	1	.75
	Kramer, Lubbock		2	34	10	21	3	1	.75
	Lucas, Lamesa	6	3	44	9	27	3	1	.75
	Hallbourg, Lamesa	5	1	31	17	14	3	1	.75
	Hutton, Pampa	4	2	24	6	13	2	. 1	.66
8	Bridwell, Lubbock	6	0	36	14	28	2	1	.75
3	Gorski, Lubbock	6	3	45	33	30	2	1	.66
	Amthor, Lubbock	8	2	37	16	30	3	2	.60
	Trantham, Big Spring	9	3	41	18	18	3	2.	.60
	Raines, Lamesa		4	47	18	21	4	3	.57
	Piet, Midland	4	4	36	11	13	2	2	.50
	Parks, Abilene	5	2	34	10	31	2	2	.50
	Swartz, Big Spring-Midland	5	2	29	7	13	1	1	.50
8	Johnson, Midland	3	0	12	7	7	0	1	.00
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Pampa	647	157	185	295	38	12	16	.28
Lamesa	.714	141	200	299	43	7	13	.28
Lubbock	768	167	214	337	39	9	22	.27
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New York			.8
Boston	.15	7	.6
Cleveland			.5
Chicago	14	13	.5
Washington	.11	14	.4
Philadelphia	9	15	.3
St. Louis	.10	17	.3
Detroit	.10	19	.3

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	National League			
		W.	L.	Po
	St. Louis	15	9	.6
ı	Cincinnati			.6
8	Chicago			.5
	Boston	13	13	.5
	Pittsburgh	12	14	.4
	Brooklyn	11	13	.4
	New York	12	14	.4
	Philadelphia	10	16	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 9, Boston 5 Philadelphia 6, Dertoit 5. Washington 6, Cleveland 3.

National League St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 8, New York 4. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 5.

TODAY GAMES American League

Chicago at New York. St. L io asutotsohrdldluBdltaoi St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago. Boston at Pttsburgh.

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Shell vs. Texas.

GOT LATE START

IOWA CITY.—Oldest competing athlete in the Western Conference is 28-year-old Dale Roberts, Iowa pole vaulter, who has done 13 feet

# Football Schedule For 1939 Season

The schedule shows this will be by far the hardest season the team a lot of games.

terscholastic League that bars prac- ment behind the bat. tice before September 1.

Sept. 15 Thomas Edison (San Antonio) at Midland. Sept. 22 Pecos at Pecos. Sept. 30 Wink at Midland. Oct. 13 Sweetwater at Midland\*. of which is expected soon. Oct. 27 Big Spring at Big Spring\*

Nov. 17 San Angelo at San An-Nov. 30 Odessa at Odessa\*. Indicates conference game.

Nov. 3 Abilene at Midland\*

Nov. 10 Lamesa at Midland\*

By JESS RODGERS

a sportswriteing contemporary a few

peated in a talk to me by one of the club directors. Speaking for himself and the other club officials, night of May 31 should be all asked More changes will be made in the

team. The pitching staff will undoubtedly have to be strengthened. Swartz has a sore arm and has had

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Sam Malvica broke his string at 15 successive games in which he colected a hit, but displaced Hack Harrison, Clovis, as hitting leader of he West Texas-New Mexico League with an average of 488.

Harrison's consecutive string was broken at 14. He dropped to 444 in he averages.

Gordon Nell's big bat helped Pampa stay near the top, as he batted across his 36th run, 15 more than his nearest competitor, Johnny Stone of Lamesa. Nell also led in doubles with 14 and homers with seven.

Veteran Red Hay of Lamesa won his fourth game against no losses

The losses of 1939 at Texas Christian ball for Big Spring before being season of the Midland high school Bulldogs was released Saturday by school officials.

The football schedule for the '39 season of the Midland high school Bulldogs was released Saturday by school officials.

The schedule shows this will be the depended upon as a starting hurler but he will save third baseman in the league last the last

by far the hardest season the team has ever had, being forced to meet six conference teams in the new Class-AA competition, three always tough class - A schools and a San Antonio Class-AA school.

The first game of the year will be played September 9, giving the team only nine days of practice this fall under a new ruling of the In-

with Danis, Joe Gedzius of Lib-lice before September 1.

It is a cinch the directors will land additional pitching help in the Sept. 9 Monahans at Monahans. Sept. 15 Thomas Edison (San Anfrom Abilene but it was no deal. But directors are on the trail of another deal or two, completeion

> "Brownie" Brown, second base-man of the Midland Black Herefords, says the game between his club and the Odessa club out at the park this afternoon is going to be a real one. Several new players have been added by the Hereford management and more are en-

Walt Butler, the ex-Fort Worth effort to get a line on some in- waterways throughout the Reich. in the history of major leagues. Excerpt from a letter I wrote to fielder or outfielder,

There's no lack of amusement Our ball club is floundering around in the cellar going nowhere The golf course and tennis courts fast at the present time but the will be open ,so will the bowling directors are hell and determined alley. And Sherm Ellworthy and they are going to have a winning beam this year and fans show every sign of sticking with them despite the standing of the team.

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the director expressed appreciation by a fisticuff fan. Pampa will bring for the fine turnouts lately at the eight tough battlers to battle local park, asking that the fans stay with the team and declared everything Blalock is lending Bob Royall help possible was being done to get to- in getting things ready for the

all spring. Unless it comes around, he will probably be the next one to go. Abernathy has shown a lot of stuff in two starts and once he develops a real curve ball he is likely to be plenty tought to beat. lyns and Bud Taylor at the carnival Johnson needs better control be-fore he can be counted upon as re-liable. Piet looks alternately good and bad. Bill "Windmill" Brown Tylis and Butt Taylor at the carmval Friday night . . Note to Sherm Friday night . . . Note to Sherm Fick D. Kershner, dean of the Col-iege of Religion of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., will deliver the may be able to help the club con- pasted big pictures of Hit- commencement address June 5 for

fall, under a new ruling of the Interscholastic League that bars practices and the ball in the ball in the ball in the ball is the ball is

#### Badger Invades City.

Officer Richard Snyder called "Kitty, kitty," to a furry little animal floundering in the gutter, the response was not the "meow", he ancloser inspection, Snyder found the animals was a baby badger which had wandered into the had wandered into th had wandered into the city from its home in nearby foothills.

#### German Rivers Deepened.

Cat, has been made manager of COBLENZ, Germany. (U.P.)—Three the Odessa semi-pro club, replacing of Germany's Western rivers, the SHORTSTOPPING BROTHERS Leonard Rose Butler could have had Lahn, Moselle, and Saar, are to be the job of managing Lubbock but deepened and still further canalquit organized baseball for a year- ized to make them navigable for St. Louis Cardinals and Billy Myaround job at Odessa. He was call- the largest barges and river craft. ers of the Cincinnati Reds form ing this department Friday in an This will complete the network of the only rival shortstop brother act

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· SUNDAY

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al statute."-Gladston.

safeguard for morals and health".—Robert E. Lee. "Give us a sober citizenship drink, and I will find the necessary revenues for the Kingdom."-William E. Gladstone. "There is no greater cause of

evil, moral and physical, in this country than the use of alcoholic beverages. Such is my observation during more than twenty years of hospital and

private practice." — Dr. Henry Thompson 4. "The success of Athletics may be put down to clean living and

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NONSENSE! WHY, THAT'S (WELL, FOR) THE IDEA OF THAT OLD PERFECT DISGUISE! THE LAND SAKES! OUTRAGE, GIRL ON A FREIGHT





ALLEY OOP I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ) HELLO ... WHAT? THIS IS THE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HEY, CHIEF ... SOME FIFTY-TWO! IT WELL AT FARMER'S HOLLERIN' WHY DON'TCHA CALL, BUT SHOULD HAVE LEAST WE BEEN THRU MARKED TO SIDE OUR TRAINS THIS IS AN UNUSUAL PERWA TEN TRACK NUMBER CASE ...





RED RYDER



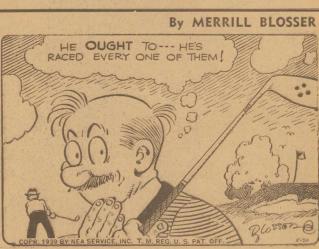






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#### Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

junction with 1,000 gallons of kerosene. Total depth is 4,320 feet in ime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Mrs. Emma Cowden is shut down for motor repairs at 2,465 feet in anhy-

Osage Drilling Company and A. S. Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines failure in section 20, block A-7, public school

Oil tests 29.8-grather ratio of 1,400 Lovington Pool.

New Mexico in is plugging to abandon. It failed to show oil in commercial quantity and encountered sulphur water from 5,144-46, the total depth, and another continued testing. which rose 1,580 feet the first 12

A wildcat in southern Gaines, Humble Oil & Refining Company 3,774 feet in anhydrite.

of oil, cut two to four percent with lons, in successive stages basic sediment and water, the first 12 hours of testing. Total depth is 5,062 feet, plugged back from 5,100 running tubing, while United Proto shut off salt water, and 2-inch ducers, Inc. No. 1 C. S. Caylor stoptubing is set on bottom, with perforation at 4,972 and packer at 4,- ning tubing.

4,500-Foot Crane Wildcat.

New wildcat for western Crane. two and a half miles north of the Tubb deep Permian pool and two and three-quarter miles southeast of the discovery in the McKnight area, has been staked by Gulf at of the discovery in the McKnight area, has been staked by Gulf at Vacuum pool of Lea, Magnolia No. No. 11 W. N. Waddell, 440 feet out 1-S State is drilling lime at 4,372 of the southeast control o of the southeast corner of section 20, block B-21, public school land. A 4,500-foot cable tool test, it is slated to start deliberation. slated to start drilling May 26.

Magnolia No. 19 Hardwick-University, a quarter-mile north of production in the Church & Fields

cian wildcat and West Texas' deep green vegetables of several kinds kiff, C. A. McClintic, Tom Nance, est active test, Saturday had drilled green vegetables of several kinds kiff, C. A. McClintic, Tom Nance, Playmor Palace Is

In western Howard, T. G. Shaw raised in the county. No. 1-B Wilkinson is drilling at 4,-195 feet in sand and dolomite. Shell No. 1 A. D. Neal, wildcat in Glass-cock county, had reached 2,610 feet

Letwin, Lippett and Kallison No. 2-D University, in the Taylor-Link Campbell, Robert L. Clarke, J. M. pool of Pecos, has been completed for 24-hour natural flow of 524 bar-

discovery between the Masterson Longcope, E. T. Marion, Herd Mid-

At the

and Pecos Valley pools is drilling below 247 feet in gravel, having run 235 feet of 10-inch pipe to shut off

In the Henderson pool of Wink-ler, W-K Royalty Company No. 6-B Walton has been completed for natural potential of 1,440 barrels a day from pay between 2,890 and 3,050 feet, the total depth. Its oil tests 29.8-gravity, and gas is in the ratio of 1,400-1.

New Mexico interest as the week closed was centered upon the new Lovington pool of Lea county as two wells reached completion depth

off set to Skelly Oil Company No. 1-N State, discovery oiler at the north end of the pool, swabbed 45 No. 1 W. T. Caswell, is drilling past barrels of oil, cut seven perecent with acid water, in four hours and In the Slaughter pool of southwest-ern Hockley, Texaco No. 5 Bob feet in lime, where it has been Slaughter block flowed 79 barrels acidized with 1,500 and 5,000 gal-

ped at 4,942 feet and also is run-

Repollo Oil Company (Sinclair-Prairie) No. 2-182 State is drilling past 4,382 feet in anhydrite. Mag-nolia No. 1 J. L. Selby, east outpost, had drilled unchanged to 4,-750 feet in lime.

#### Extension Work—

below 2,250 in anhydrite.

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart
Trap Company, Crockett OrdoviSelection.

#### Jury List-

rels of oil plus three percent water. den, M. D. Cox, Claude O. Crane, J. Oil is 30-gravity and gas-oil ratio C. Cunningham, J. R. Custer, Dallas, 200-1. The well topped pay at 1,630 M. Dale, Ben Dansby, Jr., Ed Darand reached total depth of 1,650 feet nell, Richard L. Denham, A. T. Donin lime.

Four miles southwest of Imperial in northern Pecos, Magnolia No. 2
Abell-Eaton, Ordovician test, had banks, Frances Falcon, J. H. Fine,

drilled to 1,518 feet in anhydrite.

H. L. Cain No. 1 Texaco-Masterson-Lehn, Pecos test a half-mile northwest of the Leidecker & Cain

W. R. Jarrett, Zay Kimberlin, C. S.

TODAY Thru TUESDAY

West of Chicago, there's no law . . . West of Dodge City, no God!



### At the

TODAY Thru TUESDAY

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# Wadley's

green vegetables of several killus grown by club workers and mutton C. E. Nolan, J. W. Pace, Hal Peck, Opened Saturday Night

3rd Week, June 19, 1939, 10 a. m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE strong, T. Paul Barron, Eddie Blacher, Neal J. Bingham, J. M. Bonds, E. G. Bridwell, Jack Brown, B. K. Buffington, C. G. Campbell, C. C. W. L. Crathers, F. E. Curtis, Jr.,

James R. Day, D. L. Del'Homme, Irwin, John L. Kelsey,

R. E. Klebold, Richards H. Knox, Ottis W. Ligon, R. E. Lawrence, S. lege, Monday afternoon at 3:30 E. Mickey, Vann Mitchell, J. L. Mc-o'clock. Grew, Sherwood O'Neal, Billy Peay, J. V. Pliska, C. P. Pope, John M. Rush, J. R. Smith, W. H. Street.

4th Week, June 26, 1939, 10 a. m.

E. H. Davidson, Ronald DeFord, John C. Dunagan, J. H. Elder, E. H. B. Hoskins, Butler Hurley, Milton D. Johnson, Jr., T. D.

Jones, Jr., J. J. Kelly, Kemper Kim- TUESDAY. berlin, Tom Lineberry, Roy Long, of Christ will meet at the church John B. Mills, Clinton Myrick, Ish McKnight, J. O. Nobles, Jr., Tom Nolen, C. H. O'Neal, Erle Payne, Lem Peters, J. E. Price, Fred Turner.

#### Announcements

MONDAY.

Circles of the Baptist missionary union will meet at the church Monday afternoon at one o'clock for a day evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Marcovered dish luncheon. Each woman guerite Bivens will be cohostess. will bring a dollar for contribution toward the baptismal robes. Immediately after the lunction all circles except the Lockett circle will meet at 1:30 o'clock for a bridge-lunchin separate rooms for programs. The eon. Lockett circle will meet at the usual hour, 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E. F. PATIENT NO BETTER. Conner, 804 S. Colorado.

3:30 o'clock for the annual birthday

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the private several days ago. dining room of Hotel Scharbauer for a dinner program at 7:30 o'clock,

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with leather.

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opened last night when Mayor Ulmer threw a bowling ball for a 7-pin hit before a large crowd. Besides the Mayor's remarks, speeches were made by the Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, chamber of commerce manager Bill Collyns and Hal Dyer, assistant manager of Louie's Alleys of Amarillo.

The new bowling alley, which is

J. Homer Eply, J. P. Gibbins, Fred Girdley, B. W. Galloday, Davis S. Googins, H. A. Gossett, E. H. Griswold, Joe M. Haygood, O. F. Pointments of the biggest alleys in the nation, together with afford-Hedrick, E. S. Hitchcock, H. L. the nation, together with afford-Hoover, Charlie Houpt, Wallace W. ing customers washed-air comfort at all times during the hot month

W. B. Ammerman, F. T. Armstrong, A. C. Blackburn, Geo. R. Bennett, Pearl Blair, E. M. Braselwith Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 West with Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 West court of Canada after a brilliant pay," "Home on the Range," and Ceremony of trooping colors in "To the Gay Village Green"; four-

George Friday, C. R. Fryar, G. D. Fuller, Chas. C. Galbraith, Ray Gwyn, L. L. Hanks, J. R. Harrison, C. V. Head, George W. Herring, Vern Holdaway, W. H. Holmes, J. B. Hoskins Butler Hunley, Glas. Sherwood, 611 W. Cutbert, J. B. Hoskins Butler Hunley, also at 3:30 o'clock; Circle No. 2 by a woman, for woman's position in civilized society has depended upon growth of law."

Mexican students sang a significant church Monday alternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. B. W. Stevens, It is queen wanted that sentence in serted in the speech, partly deformed in the speech prought to Midland to school the speech of the sp First Christian church Monday aftalso at 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. K. S. Blackford, 618 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 O'clock for the annual birthday informed. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, Buck Bryant, and Miss Georgia Bryant were called to her bedside

owned by J. R. Harrison and mana-

Methodist missionary society circles will meet at 3:30 o'clock Mon-Kentucky; Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. L. H. Pittman, 305 Mul-

Delphian chapter will meet at

Altruists will meet with Mrs. W.

automobile tires and uses the ingway and Mrs. Alexander, the rubber for soling shoes, instead of hostess, and eight children.

# Wadley's Queen Same as Any Other Woman; Change

In Speech Is Made

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the text of the first real public adMay 26 with a picnic at night.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council will meet at the that this task should be performed Ruth 1:16-17 was presented and two by a woman, for woman's position in Mexican students sang a song in

The queen wanted that sentence have only one teacher and

#### Use of Library Is Explained to Club Women

"No home is home without the greatest book ever published," Mrs. Johnie Graham said in addressing the Cotton Flat home demonstra tion club at the home of Mrs. Floyd Countiss Jr., Thursday afternoon. "And we need not think there s a better way to spend leisure time than to study the great teacher,

Mrs. Graham told of the free use of the county library with librarians ready to aid in collecting the right reading materials and in research work. She also gave a list of magazines that may be checked free each

Roll call was answered by naming good hobby. Mrs. G. F. Eckert spoke on Wise Use of Leisurc Time.'

Mrs. S. L. Alexander reviewed "Old Jules" by Marie Sandoz. Present were: Mmes. W. B. Franklin, Floyd Countiss Sr., John King, Eckert, Graham, W. M. Locklar, J. L. Jobe, T. D. Jones Jr., Miss Alpha China purchases old American Lynn, two visitors, Mrs. John Hem-

#### Escondida Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Griffith

Two guests, Mrs. H. G. Bedford nd Mrs. Jerry Norris, were presen when Mrs. D. H. Griffith was hos ess to an afternoon bridge for th Escondida club Friday at 2:30

Roses and larkspur decorated the games in which high score prize ported today

vent to Mrs. O. L. Wood and bingo prize to Mrs. Bill Collyns. A salad plate was served to the they had put on 1.1 per cent more guests and the following club mem- workers than during March, with a eers: Mmes. Harry Adams, Collyns, gain of 0.2 per cent in aggregate Butler Hurley, S. S. Stinson, Wood, pay rolls. and the hostess

#### Police at Last Solve Case of Missing Garbage

STEUBENVILLE, C. (U.P.) — Police In comparison with April, 1938, finally have solved the mystery of total employment was up 0.8 per feed hogs on his father's farm.

# RURAL SCHOOLS

Pleasant Valley.

In order that some of the pupils might come to Midland to take the OTTAWA, May 20. (A) - Queen final examinations, Pleasant Valley Elizabeth gave the feminine touch school presented its closing program today in a last minute change in Friday May 12. School will close

Bennett, Pearl Blair, E. M. Braselton, R. O. Brooks, C. J. Buser, D. R. Carter, W. A. Chaney, Albert Clement, R. B. Cowden, F. C. berry Lane; Mary Scharbauer circle the new building for the supreme three songs by the school: "Closing court of Canada after a brilliant ceremony of trooping colors in celebration of King George's forty fourth birthday, she said: fourth birthday, she said: teen readings; five short plays; and "Perhaps it is not inappropriate two playlets. A concert reading,

Next year Pleasant Valley will Miss Helen Lee Stewart, principal

will attend Sul Ross college at Alpine, and Miss Maxine Bell, assistant, will study in TSCW at Denton this summer.

# Progressives 1940 Candidate

OBERLIN, O. - The Nation-Progressive Organization will not have a 1940 Presidential candidate because such action would be the party's "biggest mistake," according to Philip La Follette, the organization's founder and thrice Wisconsin governor.

La Follette, in a speech here, said that every third party, if it wants to spread its influence, must recognize "fundamental issues, and must not wiggle and waggle around

"The biggest mistake a new was passed

Democratic parties. "When they try to meet one of the major issues of 1939," he said, "they split and fall apart. No lead-"they split apart "they split and fall apart. No leader, not even President Roosevelt as we have seen, can hold either the Republican or Democratic party together on a contemporary issue. They are arguing now on how much we shall pay the unemployed to work."

#### Employment and Pay Rolls Gain

pay rolls eased upward slightly during April, the University of Texas Two tables were appointed for the Bureau of Business Research re-

> Some 3,000 Texas business establishments informed the bureau

> Manufacturing concerns employed more than other types of business, showing a gain of 1.5 per cent over March, but reporting a drop in pay rolls of 0.8 per cent.

the garbage disappearance, for cent, while manufacturing workers three years, from a hospital here. gained 1.5 per cent in number. Pay A 17-year-old- farm boy has con-lessed to stealing the waste — to April last year, and manufacturing pay rolls dropped 3.6 per cent.



#### On Land and Sea

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# Wadley's

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock spent the week with her husband at Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and a club there. Attending the meeting Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock are leaving today for Lampasas. Mrs. Hitchcock D. R. Carter, Mrs. Iva Noyes, and will go on to San Antonio to at- Miss Kathleen Eiland from here tend her sister's graduation.

Mrs. D. Davis has returned from Breckenridge and Ranger where she spent the week visiting relatives. She returned Friday.

#### Reverse Church Procedure As Members Take Money

EL PASO, Tex. (U.P.) - In a reversal of the usual procedure, members of the Lower Valley Community Church each took a dollar out of the collection plate when it and customers for your wonder-

#### Business Women to Odessa for Meeting

Three members of the Business and Professional Women's club here went to Odessa Thursday night to Misses Mona Lee Spencer, Lila Box, Katherine Kingsley, Margaret Dun-

gan, Lois Smith and Mrs. Ora Reese Miss Box discussed some of the things which might be accomplished or aided by a Business and Professional Women's club in Odessa. Mrs. Carter spoke on some of the fundamentals to be observed in or-

#### Brief talks were made by others.

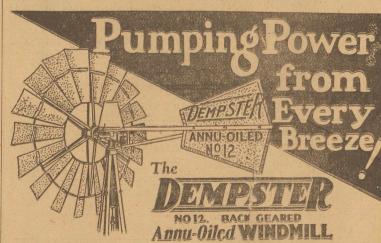
THANK YOU! We wish to thank our friends party can make," he said, "is to begin by trying to figure out how it can win an election."

He said the major problems now confronting America never will be solved by the Republicant of the Republicant of party can make," he said, "is to dollar and will return it on the Sunday following Thanksgiving, together with any "interest" has been a whale of a success!

Our outstanding bargains for solved by the Republicant of public dinners are among ful patronage during the first solved by the Republican and Democratic parties."

Serving of public dinners are among this event will be effective the projects planned by members through today. Again, many to increase their "capital."

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# 82 MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WILL GRADUATE THIS

These Students Close Out High School Careers in Midland School After Services Today and Thursday Night



Top row, left to right: Edwin Ammerman, Paul Anderson, Frances Baker, Helen Barber, Leona Bauman. Bottom row: Joyce Beauchamp, Elmer Bizzell, Robert Blalock, Lillian Booth, Jane



Top row, left to right; Guss Bryan, Maryon Cantelou, Odell Carr, L. C. Clements, Spencer Col-the churches of the city will ome lins. Bottom row: Mildred Connor, Julianan Cowden, Dennis Davis, Jeanne Davis, Vandelle order that parents and children may



Top row, left to right: Charles Dodson, John Dublin, Bess Eidson, Kitty Gene Ellis, Margaret Irwin. Bottom row: Cedric Ferguson, Bertha Flournoy, Howard Ford, Etta Forest, Gordon Geddes.



Top row, left to right: Donald Griffin, Geraldine Griffith, Lois Guffey, Billy Joe Hall, Jack
Hanks. Bottom row: Barbara Jean Harper, Weldon Harris, Joe Harwell, Joyce Heard, Mona

The dedication is as follows: "The seniors of '39 have seen the construction of the gymnasium and



Top row, left to right: Goodrich Hejl, Buddy Hewett, Lily Hurlbert, Edward Grimes, Jewella Jones. Bottom row: Margaret Mary Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Maralee Kerby, Wayne Lanham, Elbert Leggett.



Top row, left to right: Jean Lewis, Bobby Martin, Fred Gordon Middleton, Billy Noble, Jack Nobles. Bottom row: Marvin Park, Ruth Reeves, Eugene Richman, Granada Saye, Gloria Jeanne



Top row, left to right: Harry Sindorf, Billie Rene Spaulding, Lynn Stephens, Franklin Stickney, Cleo Tidwell. Bottom row: Fredda Faye Turner, Norman Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Noble Van Dyke, Alfred Vogel.



Jack Nobles, President.

Fredda Faye Turner, Vice President Cedric Ferguson, Secretary. Barbara Jean Harper, Treasurer Billy Noble, Reporter.

Cleo Tidwell, Critic. Goodrich Hejl, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Geraldine Griffith, art editor; Margaret Erwin, art editor; Jack Nobles, art editor; ing Co. of Waco. Fredda Faye Turner, class editor; Jessa Lynn Tuttle, class editor; Jean Lewis, literary edi- Annual Ozona Rodeo tor; Margaret Watford, calendar editor; Julianan Cowden, candid camera editor; Barbara Jean Harper, assistant camera editor; Delmar Yoakum, sports editor; John Dublin, assistant sports editor; Lois Guffey, society editor; Mildred Connor, band editor; Gloria of David Crockett, native of Te Jean Smith, assistant band editor.

Top row, left to right: Bobby Walker, Margaret Watford, Geraldine Welch, Tommy Wilson, Eleanor Wood. Bottom row: Delmar Yoakum. Other seniors not pictured: Ann Dederichs, John Rep. Dorsey B. Hardeman of Sa Angelo, himself a native of Ternessee, will be the principal speak Hall, Forest Hunter, Jack Reid, John Turner, Wesley Williams.

# Full Week of Ceremonies Are Planned

**Baccalaureate Sermon** Will Be Delivered By Minister Today

Activities in the Midland public schools come to a close this week with events being slated at local schools today, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For 82 students it will be the final week in high school. That many students, the largest graduating class in the history of the schools, Thursday night will be given diplomas ending their high

school life. For many, it will mean the end of school permanently. Others will go to college, some only a part of the regular four-year span, other will go ahead and get their de-

The Commencement Sermon will be delivered at the high school at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. Jack Lewis, pastor of the First Presby-terian church at Lukbock. Most of attend the commencement exer-

Monday night at 7:15 the high school band will present its final band concert of the school year in the high school auditorium. Class Day exercises will be observ-

Thursday morning at 10:30 grad uation exercises will be held at the John M. Cowden junior high school. Graduation exercises will be held at the senior high school Thursda night at eight o'clock, with Hon. O. B. Webb, Texas and Pacific Rail-way company vice president, New Orleans, delivering the graduating

### Year Book of the **High School Well** Edited, Printed

Copies of the 1939 edition of The Catoico, year book of Midland high school, were being distributed la in the week. Bound in white, gol inlaid leather, the 150 page book is one of the most attractive to have been published by the school stu

three tennis courts, the addition several new courses to the curric lum, and the graduation of Midland into class "A". It is our wis that the classes to come may winess even greater improvements Midland high school. We dedica our annual, then, to the hope Midland high school may ever ke pace with the march of progres public school buildings appear fir in the book. Members of the scho shown, with class room scenes terspersed to coincide with subject taught by various faculty member Staff members of the Catoico a shown, including Jeanne Day editor in chief; Jane Bounds, ass ciate editor; Miss Vera Hefne sponsor; J. C. Moore, financia supervisor; Elbert Leggett, busin manager and staff members inclu ing Geraldine Griffith, Margai Irwin, Jack Nobles, Fredda F Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Je Lewis, Margaret Watford, Julian Cowden, Barbara Jean Harper, De mar Yoakum, John Dublin, Lo Guffey, Mildred Connor, Glor Jeanne Smith, Bertha Flourno Billie Rene Spaulding, Elear Wood, Marjorie Jordan, Cleo Twell, Paul Anderson, Alfred Vog Bobby Martin, Bobby Walker,

nor Hedrick, Jacqueline Campb Musical organizations, drama public speaking, athletic organi tions are depicted in words pictures. Next are the four h school classes, with officers personnel of each. Special trea ment is given to the 82 memb of the graduating class, quoti name, trade mark, theme son weakness for, pet aversion and go

man Turner, Joyce Beauchamp

Jean Lewis is Queen of the Ca oico. Others pictured for their ele tive honors are Guss Bryan, mo representative boys; Jeanne Day most representative girl; Fred C don Middleton, most popular Joyce Beauchamp, most pop girl; Charlie Dodson, senior fav ite; Lucille McHargue, Junior orite; Helen Armstrong, sophor favorite; Frances Ellen Link, fr man favorite. Jim McHargue King, in the coronation ceremo for Queen Jean of the House Lewis, and Bill Ferguson was prin

Candid camera shots, followed advertisements of Midland busing institutions and individuals, co prise the remainder of the which was printed by the Hill Prin

#### Scheduled June 12

OZONA (A)-Featuring the 12 annual Crockett county rodeo, ra meet and stock show here June will be the dedication of the stat nessee, who died in the defense

#### Permits for Week Total ven \$15,000

Building permits for the past week Midland soared past the \$10.nits being issued by city build-inspector Frank Prothro.

for the year to \$321,654. mits issued during the past

model job for the First Na-& L. Lumber company, brick er residence, 2003 W. Indiana,

Accumulated Savings American People Reach All-Time High

ASHINGTON, May 20. - Acrest rates on mortgage loans e dropped "radically", chairman Fahey of the Federal Loan Bank Board said today discussing new and brighter pects for home ownership.

units has been rising since reaching an estimated total 50,000 last year, Mr. Fahey at a record-breaking rate." nineteen-twenties when insti-

built 449,000 new family follows: the total savings of the coun-in our institutions amounted little over \$21,500,000,000 total is now well over \$50,-00,000 or nearly two and onenational income of 1937 the

d States. The increase in 1937 cent.

"In 1935 it will be noted that our Turning to a discussion of interest reserves required by law and pay the dividends to policy holders and placing in the thrift and placing in the thrift and institutions vast sums of institutions vast sums of institutions vast sums of institutions will be a commulate the reserves required by law and pay the dividends to policy holders which they have been paying. The of the University of Texas in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, announcer which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, announcer which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, announcer which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, announcer which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the dividends to policy holders which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas and their effect on home will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders which they have been paying. The net result would be that the cost of the University of Texas and their effect on home result will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will be university of the University of Texas and their effect on home result will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will be university of the University of Texas and their effect on home result will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will have a maximum width of 120 the dividends to policy holders will have a maximum w

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Patent Disclaims Perpetual Motion But Is Issued on Energy Machine

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (U.P.) — air is stored in the tank, except for From the backyard workshop of that needed to operate the air oscar W. Matthys, 69 - year - old retired builder who likes to putter, "This motor in turn operates the

'You can call it what you will," | pressure." week's permits brought the the amateur inventor said, "but "Heart" of the machine, Matthys for the year to \$321,654. out the use of fuel or transmission an electric motor of only accomplishes."

ion of Matthys, is a mere descrip- 600 pounds at the short end.

motor and an electric generator.

flated savings of the American flywheel," the inventor explains, needed. The other 95 per cent of an important reservoir of "As it turns, it actuates the ful- current is available for consump building funds—are larger crums to which is connected the tion and refrigeration," the inverever before in history, while air compressor piston. Compressed tor said.

"We have at our disposal today Mr. Fahey pointed out. Regarding the construction of family 70 per cent more savings available the point to which rates may wisely

ted out, construction of new es still is far below that of middle twenties, Mr. Fahey pointed to have rates in most sections of out, but after the 1929 panic the this country for some time to come. ally-held savings were much trend turned downward and reach in all types of institutions the \$50,ed its low point in 1934 when only 000,000,000 of savings in the country decades the urban homes 55,000 residential units were concountry have been built out structed. But the following year he accumulation of the small witnessed a revival of building and surance policies is \$300. The average of the great mass of our for the past four years residential age savings and loan association Mr. Fahey said. "In 1921 units have been constructed as account is \$916. The average mutual

1936—282,000 1937—289,000

times the figure for 1921. In are considered," Mr. Fahey said, "as well as the contraction of 1937, it is a question if the building of savings figure was approxi- new homes is not proceeding about 7 \$30,000,000,000 more than the as fast as we may reasonably exbefore 1921 when we were pect. When we began to recover from the 1920 difficulties home Our savings figure today building increased in the following highest in the history of the year by 149,000 units, or 50 per

was the largest increase in increases over the low figure of year since the 1929 crash." year since the 1929 crash.

1934 was nearly 100 per line country's experience with Nineteen-thirty-six was five times 1934. Nineteen-thirty-seven showed the same percentage of gain over the same per Savings and Loan Insurance 1934, nothwithstanding the busidemonstrates conclu- ness hesitation of that year. 1938 the confidence which the was six times over the 1934 figure."

Turning to a discussion of interest.

Mr. Fahey stated. Continu- gages have now dropped radically, life insurance would rise. consistent with the decline in lend-1937 we saved \$1,500,000,000 ing rates in many other directions than we did in 1929, notwith- Rates vary in different parts o

10 Over again

unit.

16 Abode.

12 Its monetary

0 Withered.

23 Roentgen

25 Cotton cloth.

26 To mitigate.

33 Auto sheds.

4 To liberate.

5 Clergymen.

39 Reputation

41 Chest bone

43 Salt of oleic

45 Issued value,

46 Circle part.

acid.

49 Gibbon.

52 To drink

54 Inlet.

56 Crude.

58 Either

9 Marked with 59 Musical note

28 Affirmative

vote.

32 Word.

29 Man.

comes a new assertion that the generator, which provides electricenturies-old goal of inventors has city that operates the electric mark for the first time this been reached. He says he has motor and the air storage tank tin, a total of \$15,000 for three found the means to produce perneeded to maintain proper pir

ines. And that's what my device horsepower is enabled to compress

ecomplishes."

Although his invention is pat
"In elementary physics Branch remodel house at tented, the patent issued is for an learned that 100 pounds of press-'automatic air compressing de-vice." The difference between that foot beam which protrudes a foot and perpetual motion, in the opin- beyond its fulcrum will produce

> tive technicality.
>
> Matthys' machine comprises a produces 300 foot-pounds to the crudely set up series of seven units; air compressor piston, after allowan electric motor, a flywheel and ing a 50 per cent loss in friction. electric arm, a number of ful-crums on the scale-beam principle, drive an air motor at sufficient

an air compressor, a compressed- speed to operate a large dynamo. air storage tank, an air-driven motor and an electric generator. "Five per cent of the resulting current will return to the original "The motor drives the eccentric motor to keep it in operation when

it is only 1 1/2 per cent.

Syphilis Patients

Under Treatment Are

Safe for Employment

for social disease, after proper ex-

or two active treatments adminis-

and possibly not as much.

after examinations have been mad

if treatment is given as prescribed

by the clinic now in operation for

Approximately 400,000 automo-

bile vacationists served through the

Conoco Travel Bureau are expected to spend about \$40,200,000 in Texas

this year, according to a repor

ssued today by Joe H. Thompson national director of the bureau and

Based on a survey of the number

of motorists who received hotel

route and other information in 1938

and a study of the number of in-quiries reaching the Conoco Bur-eau since the first of the year,

"We can safely say that this will be a banner year for this state.

Motorists representing practically every state in the Union, and Can-

ada, have written us asking for route

From actual records of the spend-

ing habits in earlier years, Thomp-

son gave the following analysis of

the probably expenditures of Conoc visitors in 1939: "About \$10,100,000

will be left in retail stores; abo

\$8,500,000 will be spent on food and

meals; \$8,000,000 will go for gasoline oil and car repairs; another \$8,000,-

000 will be claimed by hotels and

courist houses; \$3,200,000 will be

spent for recreation and \$2,400,000

information about Texas."

Thousands to Tour

The State This Year

well-known travel expert.

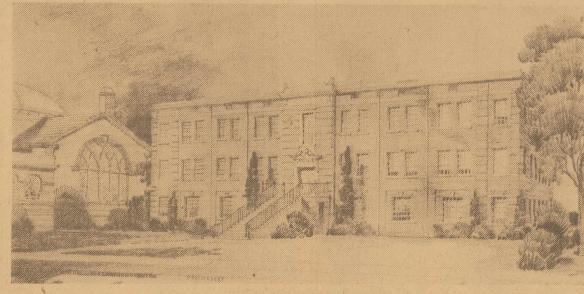
Midland county.

standing the fact that our national the country, changing in accordincome was \$67,000,000,000 compared ance with the supply of loanable with a peak of \$78,000,000,000 in funds, and also vary in accordance with the risk attached to the loan,

1938-350,00 (estimated).

"When our experiences since 1930

Proposed Baptist Educational Building



Financial campaign is under way for a three-story educational building and young peoples' training department of the First Baptist Church of Midland, to cost approximately \$60,000, including furnishings. Above is the architect's drawing of the edifice as planned by the building committee. The proposed location is on the space north of the church auditorium, facing eastward. To be situated well back on the lots, a spacious lawn will add beauty to its setting.

10 Deeds Filed in

Deeds filed included:

University of Texas

higher animals.'

University of Texas announced to-

County Clerk Office

#### Farmer Credits His **Terracing for Being Able to Plant Crops**

lending institution on a sound mort-

land Water Facilities Project.
"In my opinion," says Mr. Riley,
"the Water Facilities program can
"The Water Facilities program can J. A. Whittenton et ux to S. B. represent over 100,000,000 accounts. The average cash value of life inthe Farm and Home Management
Plans are just what the average south 175 feet of the east 1/2 of farmer of this section needs."

Writing script for and actually about \$610. Foreclosure costs average and actually producing a radio program over an improvised "mike" is but one of it necessary to expend about \$450 tion, an instrumentality of the Fed-

savings bank deposit is \$675, and the average national bank savings account is \$416. These sums represent the week-to-week and monthto-month small savings of workers to a very large extent.

"The rate being paid on savings in the areas where most of the interest most of the int to 2 to 3 per cent. In some cases mill will have a walking beam set-

country who save are entitled to a reasonable return on such savings and we can hardly expect the return to them to go much lower than the present level without real discouragement to their to the return to the present level without real discouragement to their tenths miles of terraces on his farm, located as recommended by tooks. "In the case of the life insurance companies, since their return on the case of the project. The terraces are level and have their end blockhighest class of bonds today is very low, if they cannot invest in a substantial number of sound mortgages to yield about 5 per cent they can-not continue to accumulate the

Strip cropping along with crop of the Graduate School, announcer oss of soil through wind erosion.

Health authorities Saturdav pointed out the inadvisability of dis-

"Since the practices of the pro- matter. pointed out the inadvisability of discharging employes under treatment gram are, in the long run, more pro-charging employes under treatment fitable to the farmer," says Mr. tures regarding this discovery," he in Distribution" by Dr. Frederick Riley, "it is no wonder that more and reported, "is that it demonstrates appearing in "Traffic World," an-more farmers favor balanced farm- the kinship of the whole organic other trade publication. amination has been made and one

### household employe has shown a positive reaction, then has been given one or two treatments, there is

ploye showing a negative reaction, AUSTIN. - Purchases of new The positive reactor, under treat- automobiles and commercial vehimen, is checked regularly, whereas cles plummeted during April, in

#### Ten deeds were filed in the county clerk's office during the past "Spring planting on my farm," loweek, keeping up the rapid change School signing off!" This appropriate

cated 14 miles southwest of Mid- has been in effect throughout the land, Texas, "has been made pos- year. sible by recent rains held on the to build homes than in the years be reduced, he remarked:
when we were providing new homes "A net rate of 5 per cent to the tivation," reports Martin L. Riley, Emmons, south 1/2 of SW 1/4 blk. a farmer cooperating with the Mid- 30, tsp 2 south.

do a lot to help a farmer needing Stone, all of blk. 47, Belmont Addn. water facilities, and the accompanying practices such as the soil and lot 1 and east half of lot 2, blk. 99, water conservation measures and West End.

feet deep holding four acre inches wood. up to pump two shallow wells from bery, all of lot 8, blk. 186, Southern

located as recommended by techni ed so that rainwater is held on the field. The new terraces will be planted to cane and strips of close- liams, recent discoverer of "pantogrowing crops will be planted at intervals so that blocks of row crops

Complying with the Farm Security liams will teach courses in bio-Administration's Farm Management chemistry—border-line field between arrangements with 150 baby chicks have been purchas- research. Two and one-half acres irritables will supply the family and coming recognized as a growth- appear in the May issue of the produce truck crops for sale.

# no more danger than from an em-

may contract syphilis and go for the eau of Business Research at the next six months period before it is

fair to employes to discharge them, miscellaneous items."

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#### **Students Practice** On Radio Classes

Thomas D. Mize et al to H. H. pared and presented by his class tal value of \$179,856,549, they said tinue to increase the report stated mmons, south 1/2 of SW 1/4 blk. under the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from investors are the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the cash receipts from the guidance of a University for \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, or at a loss of the guidance of \$149,613,266, of Texas student "practice teacher."

Water facilities to be installed in Motor Finance Co. to Henry the projects in modern educational to put the average property in a eral Government. the near future on the Riley farm Johnson, N 50 feet of the east 1/2 practives carried on this spring by marketable condition. the near future on the rate variation of blk. 14 Original Town.

27 university seniors in elementary in the loss include a new windmill and tower, a graduation, each of whom has spent percentage on loans averaging around \$5,000 is as high as 30 per college Girls Declared. Austin schools, Mrs. Martin said.

Will Morgan to Mrs. T. F. Line-H. A. Jesse to Laura Jesse, SE resources and toward greater pupil income, almost 90 per cent were joints. A hood protects the head participation, two important objectiveness.

Martin said. AUSTIN. - Dr. Roger J. Wil- Modern Methods of

as in July, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean AUSTIN.—Crusading for modern methods in distribution of goods is an avocation of Dr. J. H. Fredem rick. University of Texas profess Oregon State University, Dr. Wil- of transportation and industry.

**Distribution Studied** 

Plan and the Home Supervisor's biology and chemistry—and will and Warehousing," trade paper of ive-at-home plan, two pigs and continue his work in the field of the public warehousing industry, While at Oregon State, Dr. Wil- subject, "Economy in Modern Dis gated and planted to garden vege- liams isolated the acid now be- tribution." The first article will

producing substance in all living magazine. "One of the most interesting fea- articles on "Use of Public Warehouse

world. The lowly microscopic yeast | So great has been the industrial cell requires for its nutrition the demand for reprints of the "Trafsame substance as is required by fic World" series that the articles form.

April of last year.

The first four months of 1939 Registrations in fifteen representative Texas counties reported to the have been prosperous ones for the bureau showed passenger cars drop- motor vehicle dealers, the bureau's the one showing a negative reaction line with seasonal trends, the Burped 31.4 per cent and commercial report showed, passenger car sales cars 26.6 per cent from March. Sub- gaining 27.4 per cent over the corstantial gains, of 30.1 per cent and responding four months last year 11.9 per cent, respectively, were re- and commercial cars gaining 17.5 It was pointed out that it is un- for refreshments, souvenirs and corded, however, in comparison with per cent.



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#### April Financing of New Homes **Exceeds All Previous Records**

Midland Association Activities Included In Compilation of Texas Loans Which Total \$2,108,000 to 1,014 Builders of New Homes

#### Real Estate Sales Of Nation Favorable

Corporation that it had disposed homes. was 3,444 sales in June, 1938.

sales made by the Corporation to Association by which the local area date have been of lower priced is served. homes, 80 per cent being under | Since January 1st, the insured \$5,000 and more than 50 per cent associations in Texas have made under \$3,000, according to Charles 4,000 home loans totaling \$8,153,000 A. Jones, general manager.

AUSTIN - "Five A. Wooldridge from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and about homes were served. Collections by

22 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000." This announcement piped by a 12-year old Austin school boy closed 12-year old Austin school boy closed units through March 31, according Savings and investment funds in a make-believe radio broadcast pre- to Mr. Jones. Representing a capi- the insured Texas associations con-

The class modeled the program on the regular commercial airwaves broadcast, Mrs. Cora A. Martin, university supervisor of elementary practice teachers, said today.

Witting script for and actually shout still Foreglesure costs average account by the Federal Sav-

cent in some areas, while it has

paper; and built a playhouse in the School room. Lessons in reading, ed more than \$48,000,000 for the here for \$100. Grey in color it is writing and spelling have been woven improvement of acquired properand each project. All these ties, according to Mr. Jones. As of looks like a diver's suit. Stout rubclass undertakings have been direct- March 31, it held 89,389 properties ber boots and heavy gauntlets are ed toward utilization of community for sale; of those available to yield fitted to the suit by gas - tight

LITTLE ROCK, May 20. - New home construction financing in Texas, during April, exceeded all previous records, according to the monthly report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. Home WASHINGTON, May 20. - Evi- loans totaling \$2,108,000 were made dence that spring real estate sales to 1,014 Texans last month by the are reaching expected proportions 119 insured savings and loan associations in the state affiliated with was offered today in the announ- the bank, the proceeds of over half cement by the Home Owners' Loan of which were used to build new

of 3,764 properties in April, the April was the third consecutive largest number sold in any single month in which the volume of lending done was well in excess of two month since the Corporation's es- million dollars for a thirty-day pertablishment. The previous record iod. The compilation prepared by the bank includes the figures of the An overwhelming majority of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan

which is a gain of \$1,500,000 over "There is no question where the the same four months' period demand for homes lies," said Mr | year ago. The loans average about Jones. "About 21 per cent of our \$2,000 each, being widely distribut-sales have been in the price range ed, thus many owners of small the associations on loans previous

\$30,243,283, about \$707 per property. since January 1st total \$6,580,000 as "It should be understood that compared with \$5,075,000 in 1938



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#### 10 MOST ACTIVE AT T. C. U.



These seven boys and three girls practically "run things" on the Texas Christian University campus this year. They are the 10 most active students at Frogland, according to a recent survey. They average almost 21 "activity points" each, whereas the student body as a whole averages only 2.5 points. James Matthews, Fort Worth senior, as the most "active student," is business manager of The Skiff, school newspaper; president of the Dana Press Club; member of the Student Council; a member of the Horned Frog (student yearbook) staff; and a member of The Brushes, student art club.

#### At the Library

young girl's growth and development-her childhood in New York and Conecticut, her maturity in England, her eventual marriage in Belgium. The result is a frank and candid—as well as humorous picture of the growth of a young girl's personality and the problems confronting a very devoted mother

THE PATRIOT, by Buck: This story of radical youth in China deals especially with a young Chiand who lives happily until the war comes. It is the love story of the man and woman of different races separated by a sea of hatred. HOTEL HOSTESS, by Baldwin wasn't easy, Judith Gillmore found for there were jealous wives, gay husbands, man - hunting women, in their lives, the conflict of Jefand unattached gentlemen who expected highly personal attention.

An authentic picture of the period. And there were tangled romances,

ROYAL REGIMENT, by Frank- a disjointed effect. (A. L. A. Bookau: With the conflict between per- list)

the mother's eyes, as we see the forms the theme of this stirring mantic tale with many touches of novel. The amusing, tragic and humo thrilling incidents are concentrated in what happened to the people of one wagon-train. The foremost characters are Nancy Ann Green-field and Case Ford—a girl from Iowa, and a boy from Kentucky who joins the train under dramatic circumstances. Their romance knits together a vivid and colorful tale.

Page: A novel of Revolutionary and some mysterious chord in her mempost-Revolutionary days. Through the eyes of Matthew Howard, a sturdy pioneer—for the people and against the government, Royalist or Republican—and his wife Jane, aristocrat from the Tidewater-who feared "democracy" and fought for order, dignity, and the culture of the older civilization—this pageant of early America unfolds, and

THE STRICKLANDS, by Lantoo, for Judith and Betty Corbin ham: Primarily the story of Jay both loved Bill Martin, a young Strickland, dedicating his life to ordoctor; and Saks, the orchestra ganizing the tenant farmers of Okleader, loved Betty. How the skein lahoma in a union that would take unravelled makes one of Miss in negroes, Indians, and whites, but also the story of his reckless outlaw THE SERPENT IN THE GAR- brother, Pat. White men, led by DEN, by Dell: When Gabrielle Der- landowners, beat and torture Jay's mot left the English vicarage for colored organizer, and resentment the Riviera, three people awaited gives the union the impetus it her with very different feelings- needs; Pat makes a jailbreak, killher mother, Count Voltano, and ing men on the way, and he and Pierre Ronceau of the French his wife are shot by a posse. Pity Secret Service who hoped to round for an exploited group, and a draout one of the most hazardous matic contrast between the brother cases of his career. These, and who went his lone way, and the Pierre's English half-brother Peter, other who believed in the brothwho loved her, play varied roles in erhood of all men, make the book the sinister plot which threatened effective although the combination to destroy Gabrielle before she es- of dialog, straight narrative, and flow of consciousness method gives

sonal desires and communal discipline for his theme, Mr. Frankau

Around a boy who is running away

Around a boy who is running away

Paris they encounter Mr. wadded who takes them to Vienna in the turmoil of the Nazi invasion. After has used the story of King Ed- from a father who beats him is the Anschluss, they find a temward VIII and his abdication as woven this story of the opening of the basis for his dramatic present the West. Before he has gone far, tation of contemporary behavior. he is captured by a curious, foxy manetly shattered by further trag-The problem of the central char- character whose plots extend

acters, in this story of peace time through the book, and he is helped military life in the British Army, on his way by a girl whose fate is is presented as a parrallel with the later linked with his. Eventually, problem of King Edward and Mrs. he reaches the real West and becomes a real cowboy. Then, the Simpson—love versus duty. DEMON DAUGHTER, by Morrow: Though written as a novel, this story of the author's daughter, the large transfer of the author's daughter, the large transfer of the large transfer the 1850's over the Oregon Trail towns, and Indian campaigns. Ro-

> THE MIDDLE WINDOW, by Goudge: At Glen Suilag, lovely Judy Cameron felt as if she had come alive again for the first time-London seemed like a dream. One reason, of course is the handsome young Scot, Ian MacDonald, it was more than that-for Old Angus, the house and the High-THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by lands all seemed to have struck life and love as its theme, Miss Goudge weaves this romance of three people, inseparably linked to-

> > WICKFORD POINT, by Mar-"The dilapidated old home of Wickford Point, north of Boston had for generations belonged to and dominated the Brills, a selfcentered clan which worshiped the above criticism. The charming, impecunious, apparently ineffectual Clothilde cleverly kept her entire family dependent upon her. story is told by Jim Calder, a coused enough from the dangers cired enough fro mthe dangerous circle to be able to see them objectively, and to be continually called upon for help. It is a brilliant, ironical tale, with many complications, told obliquely but clearly and including a devastating presentation of a successful author. (About half of the book appeared in the Saturday

> > Evening Post). (Booklist).
> >
> > THEY WANTED TO LIVE, by Roberts (author of "Victoria Fourbook will recall that the only character who did not embark on that momentous trip across Europe was Young James Brown now takes his wife on a honeymoon trip and in Paris they encounter Mr. Waddle

enteen-year-old Sabrina came to live in the gaunt stone house which her father had rented, she felt she had reached spectrum in the gaunt stone house which her father had rented, she felt she had reached spectrum in the gaunt stone house which had reached spectrum in the crew of the private of Neufachatel," and a boarding party from H. M. S. frigate. "Endymion," during the afterwards of which had reached spectrum in the crew of the private of Neufachatel," and a boarding party from H. M. S. frigate. "Endymion," during the afterwards of which had reached spectrum in the crew of the private of Neufachatel," and a boarding party from H. M. S. frigate. "Endymion," during the afterwards of which had reached spectrum in the crew of the private of Neufachatel, and a boarding party from H. M. S. frigate. "Endymion," during the afterwards of the private of Neufachatel, and a boarding party from H. M. S. frigate. "Endymion," during the afterwards of the private of Neufachatel, and the nad reached sanctuary at last. At the top of the house was a closed room which they were not supposed picked the lock and found enchantnent. A ghost story, love story and modern comedy combined in this tale of Sabrina and Hilary

THREAD OF SCARLET, by Wil- ed States

The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.\* HAT we're concerned about is simply this: Lest you admire the size and swiftness and smartness of this trim Buick

Lest you figure, since it's an eight and an eight of a hundred-and-then-some horsepower, it might cost more to run than you'd like to pay.

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eight-but it's also a Dynaflash eight, and it gets more good out of every drop of gasoline.

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Even so — the list prices still run less than a year ago—less than some sixes - and probably considerably less than

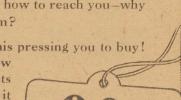
We'd hate to have you miss out on a whale of a lot of fun simply because you didn't have the whole story. So-since your Buick dealer doesn't know how to reach you-why don't you call on him?

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Midland Steam Laundry

manetly shattered by further trag-ic happenings. Good characteriza-culminating in a hand-to-hand culminating in a hand-to-hand From Fair to Fair TRYST, by Thane: When sevb use, but impelled by something wrong girl, but that the right one is at hand. A brisk adventure and love story with an historical set-

The average life of a passenger Shenstone, and their inevitable car is seven years, but it is estimated meeting in the quaint book-lined that about 125,000 cars, twice that age, are now being used in the Unit-

'So this is the thanks I get for agreeing to put our money

into a house with a garden!"

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

**Broadway Motorcade** 

"Better buy Buic

Francisco World's Fair.

be Frank Peterson, special assistant farmers who are unable to secure to Leland Cutler, president of the adequate finances from any other Golden Gate International Exposion, serving as the official repre- of sufficient amount to establish Golden Gate International Exposientative of the San Francisco World's Fair and as official spokes-

"The belief of this annual Motorade," said Peterson, "is that selfhelp is the best road to prosperity. A publicity-arousing cavalcade such as this is the ideal way of inducting a maximum number of people in a maximum number of people in the farm. Loans are made for ope-ties the restricted to prosperity.

A publicity-arousing cavalcade such and equipment, which will enable forth by the farm and home manalagement plan, which is an estimate of green the farm. Loans are made for ope-ties the restriction of the capacity in the farm and home manalagement plan, which is an estimate of the expenses and incomes ordinarily restricted to the farm and home manalagement plan, which is an estimate of the expenses and incomes ordinarily restricted to the farm and home manalagement plan, which is an estimate of the expenses and incomes ordinarily restricted to the farm and home manalagement plan, which is an estimate of the expenses and incomes ordinarily restricted to the farm and home manalagement plan. The product the farm and home manalagement plan and equipment, which will enable the farm and home manalagement plan an exhibit at the New York World's plan and equipment, which will enable the farm and home manalagement plan and equipment plan and eq o travel to the Fairs by the 'Broad- rating expenses, purchase of live- encountered in any type of farming as the "most attractive child pic-

than 3,000 speeches throughout farmstead. America in the past two years, bings with him colored motion pictures and sides of "Treasure Island," which he will show along the oute, and will ultimately formally technical needs for water systems resent the compliments of the may be obtained. San Francisco World's Fair to the officials of the New York Fair upon Livestock Loans Available Under the the arrival of the cavalcade there

The motorcade is extending an 'open-house" invitation to citizens that when thee motorcade reaches tablishing foundation herds have added over two hundred cars may be obtained for the purchase filled with visitors to the Golden of foundation herds of cattle and Gate International Exposition.

Cleveland Burns Arc Lamp On 60th Anniversary

lighting for streets throughout the can't should obtain access to from world — burned again on Cleve-land's Public Square recently. one to five sections of grass land and a small amount of cultivated land versary of the first public showing of the invention of Charles F. Brush, who carried out his experiprovided the rate per acre or sec-

#### Objectives of Farm Security Are Explained

termath of which the hero, David Swain of Natucket, discovers that he has been in love with the wrong girl but that the right one with the hero, David Swain of Natucket, discovers that he has been in love with the wrong girl but that the right one has been mailers and ability to write it cracking the inner circle of prize crackin morning, the annual "Broadway of farmers of America against disas-America Motorcade" will arrive in ter by education and by loans for Midland for a short stop Tuesday, betterment. Its purpose is to help at 11:20 a. m., where the party of the farmers to help themselves. It over forty cars of westerners will is the purpose of the Farm Security st before continuing the first lap Administration to, not only supply of their gay trek to the New York financial needs to the low income Fair and the return to the San farmer, but to offer him an educational program at the same time.

> hemselves on a more stable farming basis. It is not the purpose of the Farm Security Administration to loan money year in and year out type of loan may be up to ten years, for living expenses, but to make loans for the purchase of live stock and the established income, as set Claiemonr of Waco, will hang in stock and equipment, refinancing program. Peterson, who has made more old debts, and minor repairs on the

Through this administration, the

Farm Security Administration Program.

The Farm Security Administrain the cities along the route to join the cavalcade, and it is expected in this area for the purposes of esthe San Francisco World's Fair on small livestock men and potential s return journey westward, it will live stock men. The live stock loans sheep. The maximum number considered as a foundation herd is 50 cows or 200 ewes. In addition to the purchase of live stock, funds are available for the payment of leases and other necessities connected with CLEVELAND (U.P.) — An early this type of farming program. To arc - lamp—once the standard obtain this type of loan, the appli-The occasion was the 60th anni- for the production of feed, which i tion is adjusted accordingly

#### "Contesting" Pays Dividends to Woman

CLEBURNE. (A) - Knowledge o. English and ability to write it has entered numerous contests the it should be forgotten and attention

The most valuable prize sent to Mrs. McCoy reads every ad ir the McCoy home was a \$200 stove. each publication she receives and her slogan with reference to each six cans of tuna fish monthly for product represents in contest is "buy eight months. Her largest cash prize and try it." She familiarizes her-

Mother of two children and leader of a Camp Fire group, Mrs. Mc-Coy spends a few hours weekly on of writing the king's English con-

The repayment schedule of this

contests, her most recent win being \$35 and a box of cigars. The latter went automatically to the masculine head of the family.

Mrs. McCoy has written several magazine articles on the art of cracking the inner circle of prize past five years and won more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and mer-chandise of more than \$500 in value.

was \$100. She also has won two self with the product and tries to \$50 each and many of lesser get the buyer's slant through ad-

vincingly.

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# MILWAUKEE GERMANS CO NAZI BUND WITH AMERICA

NEA Special Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Americanism is forging far ahead on Nazism among the great mass of Germans in Milwaukee city which only seven months ago was listed as the stronghold of the German-American

Today the bund has lost its widely - publicized summer camp here, control of a "German radio hour" has passed into hands of the opposition, its membership has been cut in half.

Five years ago Bernhard Hofleader of the city's antibund movement, and George Fro-boese, "der fuehrer" of Milwaukee's bund and midwest leader of the national bund, were close friends. Now this companionship has turned into hate.

Last fall, a witness before the Dies committee labeled Milwaukee as a fund hotbed. Now that statement would be untrue-and behind the transition is a dramatic

#### BUND BEGAN

The bund started in Milwaukee in 1934 as the Friends of the New Germany. It held its meetings in taverns. There were reports that its members wore Nazi uniforms, exchanged Nazi salutes, Federation of German-American

and drilled under the swastika. Troboese, a design engineer in one of the city's industrial plants, In 1936, the upstate pro-Nazi was busy trying to weld the many tempts were unsuccessful. scattered German - American The new year newspapermen groups into a central organization revealed an inside view into Camp



Unfurling of the swastika banner at Camp Hindenburg, summer camp of the German-American

George Froboese, Milwaukee's

commands and flags of the Hitler drilling at Camp Carl Schurz," said

ganizations opposed to Hofmann's never be interference with our

They renamed it Camp Carl Schurz, air is applied and the tire is on.

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how youths marked to German

on them before police arrived and

several of the anti - bundsmen

Wisconsin Federation, Froboese program."

of German - American societies,

now consisting of 68 member units, re-elected officers. Hofmann

was named president for the sixth

time. The bund, still riding high,

First, the Federation took over

the bund's radio program. Bert

Weisflog, president of the opposi-

tion alliance who had been oper-

This was the last straw.

at 9:45 o'clock in the private then mysteriously dropped it. He and to seat four persons.

CAMP HINDENBURG

CAPTURED

dining room of the Hotel did not return to the program.

directed activities at alliance ATTACK TO

Early this year, the Federation CONTINUE

youth flew over the camp.

REACTION

made a trip to Germany, returned group tried to gain control of the full of enthusiasm for the Hitler new Wisconsin Federation and Reich, became a leader. Hofmann, one of its strongest units, the dighis friend, was not interested; he nified Steuben society. Both at-

be known as the Wisconsin Hindenburg, a flooded spot along



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge C. K. LaGue, Church School

Superintendent. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teach- 10:00 a.m. Preaching. ers for every grade.

There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the commencement sermon at the high school

6:00 p. m. Young People and Pioneers meet at the church. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Mes-

sage by the minister on the sub-"Why We Should For-

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Soul and Body is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci- 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

entist, on Sunday, May 21. The Golden Text is: "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon

day" (Isaiah 58:10). Among the citations which comise the Lesson-Sermon is the

"Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are not of the night, nor of darkness"

The Lesson-Sermon also includes 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon FLARES. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As light destroys darkness and in the place of darkness all is light, God, is the only truth-giver to man," (page 72).

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the commencement sermon to be given at the high school auditorium.

7:00 p. m. Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at

8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Two Lives, Two Ways, Two Deaths and Two Desti-

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

8:00 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of

Bible School. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist

10:15 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 10:45 a. m. Dismissal for the commencement sermon at the high

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Con-

3:30 p. m. Monday-Circle meet-7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Choir prac-

Note: Bible classes will meet promptly at 9:45 o'clock for lesson and adjournment to audi-

torium for the Lord's Supper.

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude

O. Crane, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Song service. The 11 o'clock service will be 7:30 p. m. Evening service. omitted because of the com- 11:00 a. m. Preaching. mencement sermon to be held 8:15 p. m. Preaching. in the high school auditorium.
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study.

mon by the pastor.

#### 800 West Tennessee

10:45 a. m. Dismissal for the commencement service at the high school auditorium.

Note: There will be no Bible school meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible

8:00 p. m. —Preaching. 3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible

#### 8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting and Bible study. the Milwaukee river, 20 miles in honor of the great Germannorth of the city. They told how the Nazi salute was being exchanged, cal writer of Civil War days. TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

outh flew over the camp.

There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the Commencement sermon to be held at the high school auditorium.

Note: Until further notice, services will be held at 310 W. Texas, across from Barrow Furniture store.

The bund held its first public meeting at the city auditorium at the city auditorium in 1938. Two hundred men attended in natty gray uniforms. A number of them stood around the room with arms folded and hands gloved—the "order guards." When anti-bundsmen started a demonstration the "order guards" were stration that the city auditorium in 1938. Two hundred men attended in natty gray uniforms. A number of them stood around the room with arms folded and hands gloved—the "order guards" were stration the "order guards" were stration that the city auditorium in 1938. Two hundred men attended in natty gray uniforms. A number of them stood around the room with arms folded and hands gloved—the "order guards." When anti-bundsmen started a demonstration of the order than the city auditorium in 1938. Two hundred men attended in natty gray uniforms. A number of them stood around the room with arms folded and hands gloved—the "order guards." When anti-bundsmen started a demonstration of the order than the order than the city auditorium in 1938. Two hundred men attended in natty gray uniforms. A number of them stood around the room with a stood a

#### 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 meeting.

8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting

There were two more meetings like this in 1938 — one held by the bund, and one by the German American Citizens Alliance 2 parts.

Sam Hofmann, addressing the throng: "We are meeting here to show our unity with America. This is our homeland now. We know that

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Hofmann. "There will be only one

demon-"" were "" were head. To open the program, the

"The Star-Spangled Banner.

2500 adults and 350 children sang

"America." The festivities closed

with an oath of allegiance to the

United States flag and singing of

The Federation campaign is only

beginning. This month, the na-

ional executive committee of the

Steuben society comes to Milwaukee

to learn first hand how the bund

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men have returned to Germay.

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#### Large Number of Honors Won By MHS Band During Past Year problem has been dealt with. In

Bund leaders have always refused to give membership figures.
Meetings generally attract between 150 and 200 men. Lately, however, a large group of bunds-however, a large group of bunds-The Midland High School Band in Long Beach, California. This is manager said that there had been complaints that Weisflog was linked with the Nazis.

Weisflog started a slander suit

A new private transport, the rated an average of better than two. The grades are from one to five. Johnny Pickering won first in the state contest and second in the Nazis.

Weisflog started a slander suit

The Lorain Garden Club, spon-rated an average of better than two. The grades are from one to five. Johnny Pickering won first in the state contest and second in the Nazis.

Fifty Junior High School stuths were thinks the weather this year is suitable for the occasion. No date has been set yet. and to seat four persons.

A device to mount tires on a drop-center rim without damaging in the state contest. Johnny Pickthe side-walls has been perfect- ering was awarded an extra large class of beginners in Septemed. The tool, using compressed medal for his solo playing. Accom- ber.

> Besides playing several concerts at home this year, entering three and the thousands of school bands contests and for the fooball games, are making rapid strides to keep Odessa, Mrs. D. C. Robinson of and Grandfalls in acceptance of in- can take pride its ambassadorship, Spring vitations to play in their school assemblies. Invitations also came from as well as those who attend the showing of a new educational film several other schools which may be formal concerts.

> accepted next year. Preparations are well underway for next years band functions. Mempers of the Junior Band have been In Underground Stream receiving special instruction in order that they may take regular ROCHESTER, N. H. (U.R)—Gusthe divisional sales meeting to be places in the High School Band in tay Lanoix is a narden fisherman. September. Present conditions indi- When an underground stream, cutcate a better band in nearly every ting beneath the lawn of his home be attended by representatives from respect for next year. Several students have indicated their intentions of going to summer band noix repaired the damage with a

a Drum Major and 'Twirling school' legal-sized trout.

marching, and second in concert playing. The solos and ensembles of much assistance in the band rated an average of better than two

tional contest. Every member of been promoted to the next higher Sales Meeting of

conduit and a manhole.

Edna Erle Linebery, one of the manhole cover, dropped lines in has made arrangements to enroll in the "pool" and hooked several principal speakers at the Denver

#### "Lilac City" Considers Reviving Bloom Fete

The Lorain Garden Club, spon- Midland musicians won the higher soring the event thinks the weather rating, Division 1, in marching.

A sectional sales meeting was ed. The tool, using compressed air, is hung from the upper edge of the rim and the stretching arm voted to rent Camp Hindenburg. In March, representatives of the rim and the stretching arm voted to rent Camp Hindenburg. It is fitted on the lower wall. The companist, M. A. Armstrong, re
in New York City, Dr. Frank Si
theld here Friday evening for representatives of Investors Syndicate in this area. The meeting was held at ceived a grade of "A". It is important that the pianist make a good grade for it is averaged with Band, and numerous University bands have set up high standards of B. H. Meskimen, Agency Manager of the band made a trip to Odessa pace with the adult bands. The band Monahans and Cecil M. Neel of Big

> and lecture recently released by the company, entitled "The Blind pecially for service club luncheons and similar occasions.

Plans were discussed relative to ginning June 1st. This meeting wil King Merritt, of Minneapolis, vice-

#### Receipt of Trophy By Band Announced

LORAIN, O. (U.P.) - This "Lilac Yesterday the Midland director City" is planning to revive its fa-mous lilac festival — until three plaque, on which is inscribed, "Pre years ago the town's brightest sented by the National Band Asse

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#### Ninth Annual Commencement Band Concert



evening at the High School audi- ens and Bobby Martin, seniors.

torium at eight o'clock.

stressed by the director. The Na- clude: tional Band association sponsors a special contest each year called "Student Conducting." Student conducting is a distinct educational acducting is a distinct education and acducting is a distinct educati ons, a large portion of the concert will be conducted by students and Clarinets

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The Development

Some of the finest band literature is Assistant Director and the stu- Frank Wade Arrington, Fred Gor- Colleen Doss. will be featured at the annual dents doing conducting on this pro- don Middleton, Frank Trosseth commencement concert Monday gram are: Billy Noble, Lynn Steph- Cletas Hines, Kenneth Williams,

orium at eight o'clock.

John Turner has been a very Carolyn Oates, Beth Prothro. solos or ensembles but the program is well balanced. Quick-step marches, popular numbers, descriptive music such as "On The Trail" Lucille McHargue and Marilyn Flutes and Piccolos: and "From Africa to Harlem," and Moore. These girls received instrucsymphonic music are included in tion from John Turner during this Merle Scott.

Student leadership in the band is hear it. Members of the band in-tressed by the director. The Na-clude: hear it. Members of the band in-summy, Bobby Walker, Jack Sap-

cussions and try to make them good | demning. enough to command the respect of | 19. In cases of disagreement, try | 30. Force yourself to do things to get and to consider sympathetic- you should do but are afraid you

11. Take advantage of the oppor- ally the other person's viewpoint. cannot do. tunity to appear in public, as in 20. If contention comes, let it almaking reports in class; leading ways be good-natured. Treat mere ics of conversation with small 1. Endeavor to keep an erect, young people's meetings, programs, differences of opinion as trival mat- groups.

2. Keep clothing cleaned, brushed | 12. Hold yourself to the faithful the mind. and pressed, and shoes clean and performance, without postponement, 21. Practice looking always for 13. Study your mistakes to deter- their poor ones.

3. Practice working and playing 13. Study your mistakes to deter-vigorously, and putting your whole mine how they might have been 4. Take for granted the friendli- 14. Study the personal qualities of finders. This is your greatest chance velop an appreciation of good music, ness of others. Do not wait for them effective leaders. To this end, cul- to school yourself in tolerance. tivate their friendship as far as

5. Go out of your way to cheer up possible 15. Refrain from hurting the feel-6. Study to do the little things that others like; and show your pleasure in doing them.

10. Retrain from futuring the feet you are sure you are right, by how little he is or how little you pleasure in doing them.

16. Respect the rights and properties of others, Remember that everyone has a little different point 25. Suggest rath 26. Conceal unpl the hard work is being done when of view.

it is being done; and try to do your part.

17. Sacrifice personal advantage when it stands clearly in the way of the welfare of the group. Put co-the when it stands clearly in the way of the welfare of the group. Put co-the when tempted to recite them to newspaper editor. operation in place of competition.

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pington, Vernon Anderson.

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Johnny Pickering, Paul Ander-

John Turner, Instructor; Edna Erle Linebery, Lucille McHargue Beth Reeves, Lois McClain, Mari-

10. Contribute ideas in group dis- 18. Inform yourself before con- 29. Admit your mistakes; avoid

32. Avoid making promises that

33. Never fail to keep promises others' good qualities instead of and appointments. 34. Give credit without fail to the

35. Make a sincere effort to deliterature, art, etc. (This list suggested by W. H. 23. Do not oppose the ideas of Lancelot, State College, Ames, Ia.) others but subtitute better ones.

#### Mesquite Defended As Useful Tree

STERLING CITY, Texas. (A) The mesquite is one of the most use-27. Overcome the temptation to ful of all trees, says W. F. (Uncle

> swept western plains, for, in addition to the job of getting out his weekly newspaper Fridays, the octogenarian has tramped broad reaches of terrain as a land survey-'I have read that the mesquite is

"Uncle Bill" knows his mesquite and its guardianship of the wind-

a species of Acacia so well known in Arabia for its drought-resisting qualities and the gum commercial ly known as gum arabic," Mr. Kellis said recently.
"The mequite is of many varieties

scattered over a great area of the southwestern part of the United States and northern Mexico. It is one of the deepest rooted of all trees and the last to die for lack of moisture. Its root system often is greater than its trunk and

'This part of West Texas would be a dust bowl only for the mesquite. Trunks of these trees break the force of the wind and the roots hold the soil in place

"It is true that in some places the mesquites are getting too thick for the grass to grow. This has alarm"Mesquite wood is very valuable." the way of shade and wind- black dye material.

#### Letters of Army Vet ed some people and they are call- for fuel and fence posts. The wood Of 1860 Are Revealed

SAN ANGELO, Texas. (P) - The young men who joined the armyranks of clerical services-60 years they will die out to a proper stand in making leather and during the ago, saw a lot of the world if as-and add much value to the land Civil ar mesquite was used as a signed to a Texas post. This is suggested by a series of letters writ- sheep-goat-killing female panther mate is still at large ten by Thomas Chaney, clerk in the of the Crockett county ranch country, long successful a evading huntof all trees. The bean is rich in erties of gum Arabic and can be military service in the '60's, and ers and their dogs, finally paused minute chase through draws and food value for stock and in times used in its place. I don't think much owned by a nephew, Morgan Chan- long enough in a chase recently to canyons of the Joe Blakeney ranch

The writer was stationed various-ly at Brownsville, Austin, San Anis no grazing or browsing animal that will not thrive on mesquite beans. After the leaves fall they destroyed.

Texas would tonio Fort Concho, formerly located indeed be poor if the mesquite were destroyed.

Texas was a land of mystery to citizens of the settled east.

Oldest of the letters is dated Oct. 2, 1866, on stationary of "Office of Supervising Quartermaster, district of Rio Grande, Brownsville, Texas." Chaney lived "in a tent on the banks of the Rio Grande, where he had "a fine opportunity to witness fights on the Mexican shore, about gunshot across." Readplentiful here," and only gold and silver were used for currency.

A letter from Austin in March, 1868, complained he had been trying to get into some private home "but 'Yankees' don't take very well here." His hotel room had "no car pet, one chair, one table, used as a washstand, very common bed, an inch and a half of candle and a bar

'as far as I have seen them, 'dip and are remarkable only for their

Regardless of initial hardships, Chaney remained in Texas after his military service and was credited with being the first man to crush cottonseed in Texas. When he died in 1914 he was president of a New Orleans manufacturing con-

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In whispered conference over the defense table, Tom J. Pendergast, right, Kansas City political overlord, appears in Federal Court to answer income tax evasion charges. With him are James M. Pendergast, left, nephew and heir-apparent to the crumbling Demo-

cratic machine, and T. J. Pendergast, Jr.

"Mesquite wood is very valuable ing on the government to eliminate also is valuable for furniture as i them from the range. I think it takes polish almost equal to mawould be foolish to destroy the only hogany and is very durable. The tree in West Texas that can defy bark is a valuable stringent in medithe heat and drought. If left alone cine. It is rich in tannin necessary

"The gum that exudes from the "The mesquite is the most useful trunk is said to have all the proppast it was the sustaining crumb of the scheme of destroying the mesthat kept Indians and Mexicans quite on the range. It is all right to from perishing from hunger. There thin them to a proper stand, but the no grazing or browsing animal range in this part of Texas would Pitch Voices for Patriotism

"All native ladies," he disclosed, sallow complexions.

# Ritz Today Through Tuesday



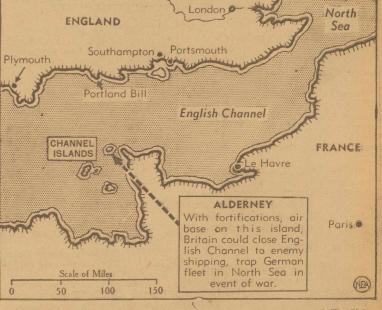
Wallace Beery, Tom Brown, Loraine Johnson and Alan Curtis in a scene from "Sergeant Madden

#### Long-Sought Panther Is Slain by Hunter SAN ANGELO, Texas. (A).

The panther, one of the largest killed in this section, and her mate had been feasting on the young ani-- A mals of ranch herds many years and

ey, former resident of San Angelo | give C. C. Porter, Crockett resident, | she stopped to rest. It was there

#### Where Britain Builds Second Gibraltai



Above map shows position of Alderney, northernmost of English Channel Islands, which Great Britain will convert into small scale 'Gibraltar" by construction of strong fortifications and an air

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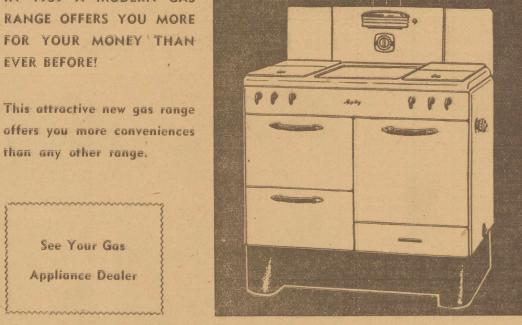
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# Federal Approval of 18 WPA Projects in State Announced

tration projects, involving expendi-Streets; Federal funds, \$1,(1)4; reason to consider himself nominated. tures of \$285,599 in Federal funds sponsor's funds, \$568; workers, 25. and \$172,093 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced GALVESTON COUNTY today by Starnes S. Tucker, deputy

state administrator. Projects approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsors' funds, and number of workers to be employed,

#### ANDERSON COUNTY

COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence, HARRIS COUNTY drain, grade, gravel 4.33 miles of farm-to-market road adjoining BELLAIRE, — Enlarge rooms, State Highway 7 west of Elkhart; contract general repairs to buildings and facilities of Mary Burnett School funds, \$5,372, workers, 70.

#### BEXAR COUNTY

ALAMO HEIGHTS, - Lay new asphalt paving on portions Inslee, Columbine, Parked Boulevard, \$7,323; workers, 213. Ciruela and Cardinal Streets; Federal funds, \$20,035; sponsor's funds, HUDSPETH COUNTY \$9,111; workers, 61

#### CAMERON COUNTY

throughout the Brownsville Independent School District; Federal KARNES COUNTY funds, \$32,175; sponsor's funds, \$61, 644; workers, 118.

#### EASTLAND COUNTY

veneer home economics and voca- workers, 87. tional agriculture school building, and new rock exterior on gym- LEON COUNTY nasium; Federal funds, \$18,932; sponsor's funds, \$6,392; workers, 40.

#### ERATH COUNTY

COUNTY, - Construct drainage sor's funds, \$1,663; workers, 48. tructures, and gravel farm-to-market roads near Morgan Mill in Pre- MASON COUNTY cinct 4: Federal funds. \$15,074: sponsor's funds, \$6,486; workers, 63.

#### FLOYD COUNTY

LOCKNEY, - Construct general

COUNTY - Widen, clear, drain, grade ,spot surface with asphalt or !

#### workers, 43.

for Girls, county-owned; Federal funds, \$9,563; sponsor's funds, \$5,-546; workers, 67.

Houston. — Construct sewer lines and concrete sidewalks on campus.

COUNTY, - Elimination of unsanitary devices in rural and su- PARMER COUNTY burban areas where sewer systems BROWNSVILLE, — Construct are impractical; Federal funds,

GILLETT, - Demolish old SMITH COUNTY school building, construct new building, teacherage, walks, playcourts

COUNTY, - Clear, grub, drain, grade, gravel 4.41 miles of farm-to-

MASON, — Construct 2-story mu-

#### Mexico's Race For President Lacks Chivalry

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO, D. F.—One candidate as raced far ahead of the field in Mexican presidential contes ut many people still believe a darknorse may appear before the elec ons are held sometime in 1940

The leader is Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, former secretary of na-tional defense. The ex-secretary of ommunications, Gen. Francisco Mugica, and the ex-commander the garrison of the Valley of Mex-ico, Gen Rafael Sanchez Tapia, apparently has lost ground reently. The three started together by resigning on Jan. 17 from the positions they then held, so that mobody could accuse them of using heir offices to promote their own

Avila Camacho is considered a noderate, but has obtained th upport of many left-wing organi zations. He has few, if any enemies. He is a silent man, who in his service as minister of war, nd then as minister of national defense when the name of the min stry was changed, interested him elf in improving the status of the soldiers and trying to rid the army of politics. What his ideas are on the multiple national and international problems now occupying he attention of Mexican officials a mystery. His campaign man agers simply present him to the public as a man whom they conider most fitted loyally to carry on the revolutionary work under-taken by President Larzaro Car-

#### Ardent Polo Player

Personally, Avila Camacho is a man who would like to see peace and prosperity for all Mexicans He enjoys living in a de luxe residence in the fashionable Chapul-Heights section. He has nany servants and a string of good polo ponies — probably the best in Mexico. He can hit a polo oall a mighty blow, is a fair play er, and did much to popularize the

sport in the army.

Gen. Avila Camacho has no race of Indian blood and early in the campaign this was used agains him. It was alleged that his parents were Spaniards, and that he was therefore ineligible for the presidency. His campaign managers had to publish photostatic copies of his birth certificate, showing that he was born in Tezuitlan, state of Puebla on April 26 1896, the son of the merchant Manuel Avila, a native of Teteles (Puebla state) and of Senora Eufrosina Camacho.

Nobody claims a brilliant military record for Avila Camacho, but his friends insist it was respect-He was no strategist of the caliber of Gen. Alvaro Obregon but his friends point out that in the 1929 Revolution he did pacify the states of Sinaloa and Sonora without having had to fight

single battle. After the revolution was put down, Avila Camacho creditably held various positions. When Car denas came into office, he became executive officer of the war department. When there was a cabi net shakeup, he was promoted to undersecretary. When the mini ster died, he became minister him-

#### Indorsed By Workers

He is officially endorsed by the Confederation (CTM) with 1,000,000 members, and has the in the long interval between now neck. and the nominating convention of SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of repairs and improvements to the official Party of the Mexican eighteen Works Progress Adminis- grounds and athletic facilities of Revolution (PRM), he has every

But Mexican tradition is that at the last minute a dark horse may arise. Many people look for some close collaborator of President Cardenas, such as Francisco Cas-tillo Najera, to appear as a strong contender at the last minute. Othmud-shell on 61st Street Road from ers have hopes that Gen. Juan Hurds Lane to Beach; Federal funds Andreu Almazan, commander of \$12,587; sponsor's funds, \$5,588; the Monterrey garrison and a big business man, may come forth into the fray. Many Agrarians believe Gen. Gildardo Magana still has a

chance. The other candidates, Mugica and Sanchez Tapia, have not withdrawn yet. Mugica is a veteran radical... he headed the Jacobin faction in the constitutional convention of 1917—but Communists don't like him, because they say he has too many friends who are friends of Leon Trotsky. Sanchez Tapia has been issuing violent at-

COUNTY, - Repair drainage fa-

FLINT, - Construct school gymand sewer system; Federal funds, nasium, agriculture and shop build-RISING STAR, — Construct rock \$22,279; sponsor's funds, \$11,046; ing, bus garage, and septic tank; cid as the flesh of a pole cat. We hogs' ferocity. Federal funds, \$45,034; sponsor's could not eat it; indeed our dogs from the expense of a funds of the expense of a fund of the expense of funds, \$18,941; workers, 139.

#### TOM GREEN COUNTY

market road eastward from Weal-thy; Federal funds, \$3,586; spon-torium; Federal funds, \$11,864; sponsor's funds, \$4,254; workers, 42.

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#### Texas Today

By ERNEST G. FISHER

Associated Press Staff Peasants Federation, with 2,000,000 lubricant competed with b'ar grease 1935, had an average 1938 income of members and the Mexican Work- in lustre to the flowing locks of \$285—19 times as great as the \$15 protection of the state's game laws.. | 20 neighbors who had not changed tacit support of the Communist Taste in having changed to less farming methods and lands uses. party. He is popular with the army. Under such circumstances, contribution to commerce today is groups of farms, which in 1933 and

of hair oil for the swains. More est, established in 1934, was the recently the animal's bristles have second opened in Texas.

Both houses of the legislature passed a bill designating the wild hog as a game animal and forbid-ding hunting except in an open season, November 16 to Jan 1.

On the question of the animal's value as food there has been some argument, but it has furnished sport in Texas for such hunters as Willis Van Devanter, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Stories of explorers, soldiers and settlers differ on the question of

the troops in Southwest Texas in farms. 1846 described the javelina thus tacks against the PRM, and he eventually may land in some of stiff short bristles, and rarely stiff short bristles, and rarely "It is a sharp-eared, keen-limbed weighs over 60 or 70 pounds. It has a sack upon its back filled with an essence highly perfumed, which is

ills its 'flesh is heir to.' We entem, and its flesh becomes as ran-cid as the flesh of a pole cat. We hogs' ferocity.

VANCOURT, — Construct school problem by cutting out the gland At least, C. F. Adams, who wrote from contaminating the meat.

of the 1850's

#### Profit Shown From **Water Conservation**

OR WORTH, Te 40 farmers in the Duck Creek watershed near Lindale, who established soil and water conservation farming The Texas wild hog, whose meagre practices on their land in 1934 and pioneers, recently was given the average net farm income of their

army. Under such circumstances, contribution to commerce today is groups of farms, which in 1933 and unless he makes a costly mistake the hair from the back of its 1934 had approximately the same farm income, is included in the six-The collard, or northern peccary, th annual economic survey of the more commonly known in southwest farms in the Lindale project of the Texas as the javelina, was a source | Soil Conservation Service. The proj-

The report, released by Louis P come to be used in the manufacture Merrill, conservator for region 4 of the Soil Conservation Service, deal with 60 farms which were comparable in size and land use, type of farming, crops growns, type of farmer, soil types and erosion, gross farm income and labor earnings at the beginning of the soil conservation

program in the area. Farm income as used in the report is total farm receipts less expenses. Merrill explained.

of \$340 on the 40 conservation was an average of 11.6 bushels per the ferocity of the animal and an the palatability of its flesh.

treated farms in 1938 while an avacre, compared with 8.5 bushels of the palatability of its flesh. the palatability of its flesh.

A Kentucky cavalryman, with much, was had on the 20 untreated much,

1938 had 18 per cent more money invested in livestock and sold 74 151.5 pounds of line per acre, while per cent more livestock than did the 20 farms produced an average their 20 neighbor farmers. This in- of 150.5 pounds. essence highly perfumed, which is said to be a panacea for all the vantage of the additional pasture rotations, winter cover crops and being developed in the conservation terraces were used by the 40 farm-

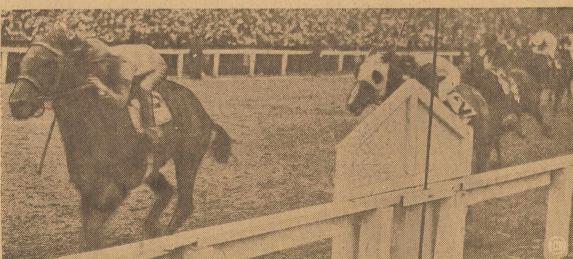
eral funds, \$3,461; sponsor's funds, make a noise like the cracking of things; and it rushes upon its adwithout a wad of asafoetida sustilled crops such at cotton and corn versary with the fierceness of a pended from his neck. He admitted tiger. As soon as it is wounded the the malederous gum, at least on ubtle essence contained in the sack one occasion, provoked an attack diffuses itself throughout the sys- by wolves. However, Wallace did not blame the asafoetida for the

> javelina, even at the expense of a tusk gash, he could console him-Texas Indians, who relished the self that he had bagged a toilet

immediately after the kill, to keep a book entitled "Forty Years a Junior Police Patrol Foll," published by the Herald Pub-"They (the javelinas) often at-and are dangerous when wounded" lishing Company of Sonora, Tex., indicated the wild hog contributed wrote August Santleban, a settler his bit to pioneer social life.

"I learned from a Kickapoo In-COUNTY, - Drain, grade, gravel | Big-Foot Wallace, surveyor, hunt- dian" wrote Adams "how to stir boy cop brigade will be organized nicipal fire station on courthouse grounds; Federal funds, \$14,622; in Precinct 4 near Electra; Fedsponsor's funds, \$5,933; workers, 42. sponsor's funds, \$5,933; workers, 42. sponsor's funds, \$6,273; workers, 83. sponsor's funds, \$15,449; sponsor's fun

#### Mudder's Day at the Preakness



Here's the finish of the Preakness at Baltimore—and where was the vaunted Johnstown, whose entry almost stopped the betting? There he is—way over at the extreme right—just managing to toddle home fifth. And, of course, that "dark horse" at left is the mudder par excellence, Challedon, plough-

Both groups of farms formerly forms. penses, Merrill explained.

Labor earnings, which include the value of farm products used at servation treated farms have an ecords and be given mental and control of the home, less the interest on capital average of 21.6 acres more pasture. physical examinations, invested, amounted to an average The corn yield on the 40 farms Police Sergeant L. D.

The per acre yield of cotton was practically the same for The 40 conservation farmers in groups, the average yield obtained on the conservation farms being

dicates, Merrill said, that the 40 The erosion control practices of general repairs to buildings and \$10,863; sponsor's funds, \$8,730; cilities, and gravel farm-to-mar-grounds of the various schools workers, 21.

countered and killed many of these animals. When enraged, its teeth Big-Foot, who, it might be expected and profitable use in clean was converted to permanent pasture, meadow or woodland.

The pastures were improved by sodding to Bermuda grass and over seeding to lespedeza and clovers and sprouts. Controlled grazing is practiced. The resulting increase in vegetation controlled erosion provided additional forage for farm

# Houston Objective

HOUSTON (AP)—A junior police patrol modeled after New York's

vice club, which will outfit 100 boys

ing through the gumbo with Seabo up, for a win that scattered pre-race dope sheets to the four winds.

Police Sergeant L. D. Pyle said in ups.

between 16 and 18 with police uni- cities where junior police patrols have been organized, child delinbe given authority to arrest grown-

#### Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn appearing in "Dodge City."