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BRITISH AND FRENCH WARSHIPS START BLOCKADE OF RUSSIAN COAST

On "3-R Vacation"



"Reading, 'riting and resting" are the only activities planned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for her Florida vacation. She is pictured at the villa she leased at Golden Beach, near Miami.

Vatican Official Will Study Polish Religious Problems

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)-The Vatican news service said today it had been announced in Berlin that Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany, would go shortly to Poland to observe religious conditions there.

The Polish embassy to the Holy See recently issued reports charging nazi secret police in German occupied sections of Poland with persecutions allegedly aimed at extermination of Catholic Polish inhabitants. Nazi officials denied the

Eight Are Injured In London Blasts

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP). - Two bombs, believed to have been planted by British Republican army terrorists, exploded last night in London's West End.

Eight were injured seriously by one explosion in busy Oxford street, main West End artery. Windows in three stores were smashed.

The second blast wrecked a men's lavatory at the Marble Arch, at Oxford street and Hyde Park. No one was injured there.
Police believed the bombs were

intended to renew the "terror camwhich preceded the execution of two I. R. A. zealots at Birmingham February 7.

Effective Setting Planned for Play

Those attending the presentation of "Night of January 16th" given by the Midland Civic Theatre players at the Yucca Theatre on Feb ruary 28 are promised a treat in the unique stage setting designed and executed by J. J. Black, local architect

Although handicapped by the formality of a courtroom scene, touches in contemporary style. The judge's dias and the jury box have been finished in natural wood, while the walls of the set will be of light cork color. Two long luminous

Stage crews, working under Mr. Black's supervision, are Cecil Ay-cock, stage manager, and the following: U. A. Hyde, Don McKibbin, Wilmer Stowe, Vann Mitchell and paration for the forthcoming play.

TICKET SELLERS TO MEET

Reaney, ticket sale chairman.

More Attacks Turned Back By the Finns

2,000 Russians Said Killed at One Point On Karelian Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 23 (AP)-The Finnish high command announced today the Mannerheim line's defenders had beaten back attacks along the entire width of the Kareisthmus, killing about two battalions—perhaps 2,000 men — at one point and 200 men at another. The communique said the Russians were pushing forward deeper into the center line beyond Lake

Northeast of Lake Ladoga Finns captured "large quantities of war materials," the communique said, and wiped out patrols farther north

near Kuhmo. Finland called more of her older men to the colors last night, as the red army, hammering relentlessly at the Mannerheim line, continued a tremendous offensive which the Finns said was being repelled with heavy losses after reaching a point

12 miles from Viipuri.
Approximately 2,000 Russians were reported killed at Taipale in unsuccessful assaults on the east flank of the line, while on the opposite flank the Finnish high command said the attackers had lost "large numbers" of tanks in fierce fight-

The Finns did not mention their own losses, but the need of replacements was emphasized by an order calling out the classes of 1894 Natural production of 330 barrels and 1895—men 44 to 46 years old. of oil, swabbed through casing, was The three preceding classes were mobilized last week.

railway line from Leningrad to Vii- increase from 4,217-50. puri, about 32 miles from the Russian frontier and about 12 miles Drilling Company No. 1 Gist, outfrom the Finnish seaport at the post test one mile east of the Fos-

head of the Gulf of Finland. had been turned back, but described oil or water. Driller's log shows the the action as very heavy

100 Student Musicians Will Present Program

The largest number of band students ever to appear in one program the high school auditorium Tuesday to play selections ranging from quick-step marches and simple descriptive music to musical interpre-tations of the masters. The fortyfour piece "Second" band will appear first on the program at 7:45 for a short concert, immediately followed by the Bulldog Band with its

sixty-four members. Every selection of the High School Band is a feature number. Rimsky-Korsakow's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," F. Von Flotow's "Stradella" overture, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" concert march mili-taire, and the 1940 National Contest required selection, "Niobe," will be

As an extra attraction the beautiful majorettes will be presented in a series of twirling baton manuevers while the band plays the novelty arrangement of "There's Something

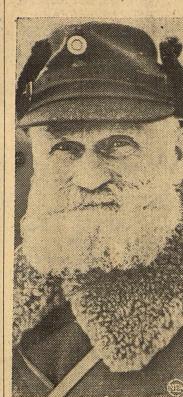
About A Soldier.' Tickets are on sale at the band house and by several band members Advance purchase of tickets will be deeply appreciated by the students as that gives them added enthusiasm and encouragement. The director and students wish to thank the citizens who have already helped them so much this year. The proceeds of this concert will be used to defray expenses on trips planned for the remainder of the year. Tickets for junior high students and under are ten cents; high school and adults are twenty-five cents.

Scouts of Troop 54 Will Meet Tonight

Troop 54 will hold the regular meeting at the Scout hall tonight at was acidized with 3,000 gallons. 7 p. m. A feature of the meeting will be awarding of tenderfoot 2 American Warehouse Company Mr. Black has added some original badges to two new Scouts who have mile northwest outpost to the Cedan successfully passed their work. The Lake pool of northeastern Gaines, ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. with 40 sacks of cement. windows will add to the perspective | Carter. Both boys passed their tests under their patrol leader, Frank No. 1 E. L. Powell, wildcat in Troseth, of the Deer patrol. Buster northwestern Lynn county, is drill-

the awards. for entering the hobby show will be Farms, Inc., closely-watched wildcat Francis Kingon. The Dunagan Sales discussed and boys assigned to help in west central Hockley county with the demonstrations. The troop about 14 miles northwest of the center of the work activity, and has has secured the services of a new Slaughter pool is running 7-inch been for the last two weeks in pre-paration for the forthcoming play. who will be working with both sections of the troop for the first depth is 4,714 feet, corrected from month. Murray has had lots of 4,732, and Schlumberger electrical All ticket sellers for the North Scout work and holds the rank of Survey was run prior to starting Ward PTA hobby show are asked Star Scout and plans even as a casing. Some saturation and porosity to meet at North Ward school Mon- troop leader to go forward with his was present in cores. day afternoon at one o'clock. The meeting is called by Mrs. J. A. work and earn the Eagle rank. He recognized Wildcat. Humble Oil & Refining period at the meeting tonight.

Old Men Fight



The old fight in Finland. This grizzled warrior from Oulu is mustered into fighting ranks.

One-Half Mile North Extension to Foster Prepares to Deepen

BY FRANK GARDNER.

nobilized last week.

The extent to which the MannerGirst, one-half mile north extension heim line has been penetrated was well in the Foster pool of Ector. This indicated by the nightly communi-que, which acknowledged that the to drill ahead from present total fighting had reached the vicinity depth of 4,250 feet in lime in search f Kamara.

The village is a station on the oil from 4,146-62 feet, with large

ter pool, is being plugged and aban-the Finnish high command as-doned at total depth of 4,699 feet in serted that all attacks in this sector hard lime. It failed to show either

Ralph H. Gill et al No. 1 J. E. half miles west of the northwest end of the Harper pool, topped anhydrite favorably at 1,390 feet and is drilling ahead below 1.430 in anhydrite and red rock.

In the extreme northwestern Ector, Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden is reaming core-hole, bottomed at 4,320 feet in lime. Cuttings from 4,275 to 4,320 feet were soft and oil-stained, and core from 4,302-20 returned only one foot of slightly porous and oil-stained hard lime. Steel-line measurement crrect-

ed 4,312 to equal 4,302 feet. Landreth Production Corporation No. 2-A TXL, being deepened to the deep Permian on the west side of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, is drilling past 4,517 feet in

Arrow Drilling Company No. 1 Midland Farms, Inc., extending regular Permian production in the North Cowden pool one-half mile east, is reported to have flowed 520 after acidizing with 2,000 gallons at 4,496 feet in lime.

Means Outpost Hits Gas. Champlin & Bass No. 1 L. McQuatof the Means pool in northern Andrews county, and it is drilling ahead past 4,380 in lime.

Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University scheduled deep Permian test southwestern Andrews, is drilling at 5,028 feet in hard lime and chert. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Walter Turlin, in the Semi-nole pool of central Gaines, established daily potential of 706.24 barrels of 34.7-gravity oil, based upon smaller of two three-hour flows

Richmond Drilling Company and

Gas-oil ratio was 599-1. The well topped pay lime at 5,092 feet, is bottomed at 5,280 feet in lime, and Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No

new members to be honored are spudded yesterday to 30 feet in Charles Barron, son of Mr. and shale and now is standing after H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company

Howard scoutmaster, will present ing below 4,411 feet in lime he awards.

During the business session plans

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and tion with Welles' visit.

Denver P.&R. No. 1 Whiteface

casing preparatory to replacing ro-

tary with standard tools.

Humble Oil & Refining Company (See OIL NEWS, page 4)

Armed Forces Of Rumania Are Increased

Export of Much Raw Material Banned in Move by Government

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 23 (AP)-Rumania, showing increasing concern over the possibility of war in the spring, Thursday in creased its armed force and pubished a sweeping decree banning the export of a long list of raw materials and manufactured goods necessary for the national defense Many of the 200,000 reserves who originally were called for March 1 were ordered to start reporting immediately for service with the nation's armed forces. These already number 1,400,000 men and, with the latest call, a virtual state of mobilization will be in force by March 7 Oil and wheat-Rumania's chief exports—were left out of Thurs-day's decree, although it was confirmed authoritatively that delivery of aviation gasoline and lubricants abroad previously had been banned.

It was learned that large internal purchases of commodities in which Rumania is deficient—mainly by Germany—and the allies' delay in furnishing new stocks led to issuance of the decree.

Specifically forbidden were exports of iron, steel, lead, aluminum copper, fur, leather, charcoal, wool cotton, rayon, industrial chemicals and all manufacturies in which the materials are used.

The government, meanwhile, was reported hoping to stave off a show-down in the increasingly tense allied-German struggle for a major portion of its oil exports by offer-ing Germany the entire government's legal share of the produc of allied and neutralowned corporations at Ploesti.

With the arrival Monday of Dr Karl Clodius, German economics expert, the Nazis were expected to make sharp demands that Rumania fulfill its promise to sell Germany 1,680,000 tons of petroleum in 1940

Short of expropriating the output of all allied-owned fields in Ru-mania, which raises the specter of 834 feet, salt at 2,055, brown lime at 4,053 and solid lime at 4,378 feet.

at noon today by the weather bureau. In a supplementary forecast, the bureau forecast a cold wave with strong winds in north portion the history of Rotary and the twelve young, wives of the late John Gos-

ing that 18,000 influenza cases had been reported to his office. Dr. George Cox, state health officer,

veterans of the battle at Montevideo which resulted in the destruction of German battleship, Admiral Graf Spee.

King George decorated the men they paraded before the Odessa Rotarians Slight showing of gas was en-countered from 4,370-80 feet by greatest crowd since the coronation. Winston Churchill, first lord of ters, west outpost to the north end the admiralty, spoke at a banquet given in the men's honor.

> (AP)—The House projected its in-vestigation of the Labor Board "Rotary club luncheon, in a special on the last hike taken two weeks ago the scouts passed the second months into the future today by voting \$50,000 for the inquiry. Its almost exhausted the original \$50,-000 allotted for the purpose.

Welles to Visit With Hitler on Berlin Arrival

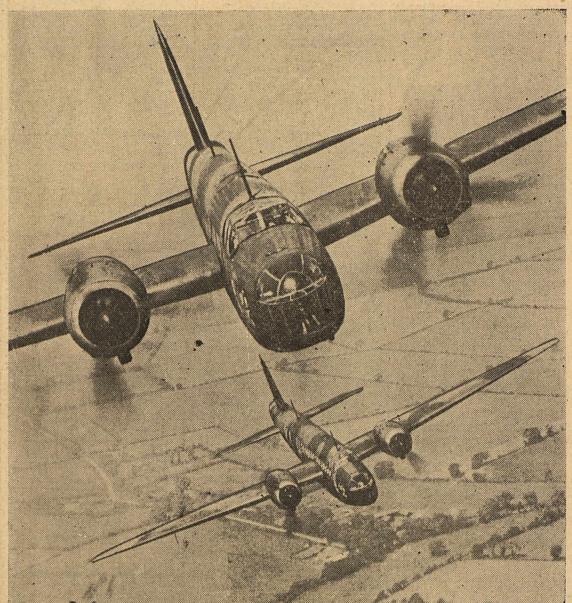
rope to study conditions in belligerent and other capitals, will have a Rotary Means to Me." Mrs. Paul Barron, and Tommy Car- cementing 20-inch casing at 29 feet a conference with Fuehrer Hitler

state today apparently in connec-

PATIENTS IMPROVED

Condition of Herd Midkiff, medcal patient in a Midland, hospital, was reported slightly improved to-day. Also slightly improved was Mrs. R. C. Vest who recently underwent surgery.

'Tourists' Who Aren't Welcome in Germany



British planes like those pictured in this unusual aerial close-up are the ones recently reported to have made a reconnaissance tour across Germany, penetrating as far as Austria and Czechoslovakia. They are the powerful new Vickers Wellington long-range bombers.

On the reception committee, greet-

dinner was served.

J. B. Easts Leave

For Albuquerque

BOND SET IN CASE

Quanah

year, coming to Midland from

V. L. (Red) Roberts, Odessa, at

examining trial in justice court

here yesterday, had bond of \$1,000

set in connection with an automo-

bile accident here Wednesday. He

was charged with driving while in-

Mrs. J. D. Robinson was admit-

ted to a Midland hospital today

Banquet Culminates Active Observance of Rotary Education Week by Midland Club

mania, which raises the specter of a French-British blockade or outright intervention by the western powers, government circles saw little chance of furnishing Germany's entire quota.

Culmination of Midland Rotary club's observance of Rotary Education Week was the ladies' night banquet Thursday in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, attended by 125 club members, former Rotarians, their wives and guests.

Culmination of Midland Rotary club's observance of Rotary Education Week was the ladies' night banquet Thursday in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fromhold, added to the setting. A turkey clipper was served.

The banquet followed a series of informal "fireside meetings," visit of sixteen Rotarians to the high school ing guests at the mezzanine floor, chapel, radio, addresses and newspaper publicity designed to promote Ryan, H. S. Collings, Fred Wemple, University Ryan, H. S. Collings, Ryan, Ryan, Ryan, H. S. Collings, Ryan, Rya warning for West Texas was issued at noon today by the weather by conception of Rotary and its princi-

year old Midland club, as well as sett and Paul Young, among the the principal points on which the early members of the club; Mrs worldwide organization is founded, Ruby Braden, Miss Geraldine Dabwas the only speech on the program.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas sang two soprano numbers, with Mrs. Holt following former Rotarians and said today that the disease is approaching epidemic proportions. He pained an average year produced about open disease is approaching epidemic proportions. He pained the pained and a serial proportion open disease is approaching epidemic proportions. He pained the pained the

ton conducted the group singing and the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy of LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—King Odessa pronounced the invocation. and commoner today acclaimed 760 T. Paul Barron was toastmaster. Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy of Odessa. W. R. Upham was in charge of The address of W. I. Pratt ap-

the banquet arrangements, having a pears elsewhere in this issue Wemple Addresses

Troop 53 Scouts To Hike Tomorrow

Fred Wemple, former district gov-The members of Troop 53 will meet ernor of Rotary and past president at the Scout Hall tomorrow afterof the Midland club, was the prin- noon at 2:30 for a short hike to a ing all of West Texas through the WASHINGTON, D .C. Feb. 23 cipal speaker today at the Odessa destination north of town.

The Odessa club is joining other committee recently reported it had clubs throughout the nation this of the compass. week in observance of the founding of the Rotary International. The observance week began Feb. craft in preparation for spring and 18, and will end Feb. 24. Rev. summer activities, and tests will be Thomas D. Murphy, president of made for those scouts prepared to the Odessa club, inaugurated the the Odessa Broadcasting Company Station KRLH. Joe Pyron, former president of the Odessa club, H. V. Williams and H. D. McCallie States Undersecretary of State will make short talks over the Sumner Welles, on his way to Eu- same station Saturday, all speaking from personal observations on "What

On Monday, Feb. 26, a when he comes here, it was disclosed of the Odessa Rotarians and Rotary Anns will go to Abilene, to Mrs. East The American charge d'affaires attend an evening banquet and visited the German secretary of program sponsored by the Abilene

Exhibitors Asked List, Value Entries

All those entering exhibits in the North Ward PTA's hobby show March 1 are asked to mail a full list of their entries with the value thereof to Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, Post Office Box 1540, and to have Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClintic are these lists in the mail by Saturday spending today at Crane where he night. This information is needed IS ADMITTED s looking after oil interests in con- so that insurance on the exhibits nection with McClinic Bros. land may be carried by the hobby show

Congratulations to: 2525252525252525252525252525

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. pital this morning. The have been placed in complete pre-

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Bombed by British Besides the wives of club mem-

warplanes have bombed German Mrs. warships in a raid on the German North sea bases in Helgoland Bight, high over the Russian bombing of the air ministry announced today.

The British did not mention replane but blamed it on the weath-

John House Will Be **Association Speaker**

On Monday evening, February 26, at 6:45 p.m., the Permian Basin A sociation will present the seventh of its series of educational broadcasts, originating in the studios of Station KRLH, Midland, and reaching all of West Toyog through the joint facilities of Stations KBST, Big Spring, KYFO, Lubbock, and

KGKL, San Angelo. John W. House, Division Super class requirement of fire building and practiced trailing and the use On this hike tomorrow additional practice will be obtained in scout-This talk will be both interesting and educational in value, and all war at sea. itizens of the Permian Basin are pass compass, trailing, and camp urged to listen in.

More Nazi Subs Are Said Now Operating

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—France's high command today reported a Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd East and children left today for Albuquerque, new wave" of German submarines New Mexico, where he will be assistvere operating against allied warant to the pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. East had served as educa-tional and choir director for the

French sources said the submarines appeared several days ago.

First Clash Reported by **Norway Paper**

Shipment of Supplies To Germany Sure to Be Slowed by Move

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 (AP)-British and French warships today began a blockade of the northern Russian coast, the newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported, while unconfirmed rumors were circulated that clash with the soviet Arctic

navy had already been precipitated. The newspaper said ships were strung out for a considerable distance to prevent shipment of Russian supplies to Germany and to halt any possible attempt to de-liver Russian submarines to the

Development of the blockade magnified uneasiness of Scandinavian nations over the future of their neutrality.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 (AP).— Dispatches from northern Norway last night definitely establishing that a number of British warships were lying in wait off Finland's Arctic coast and the Russian port of Mur-mansk produced fresh trepidation in Scandinavia where it was feared new incidents might threaten the northern countries' neutrality.

Some Scandinavian papers also said French warships had joined the British warships, possibly for the purpose of intercepting German-Russian sea commerce making use

of Norwegian territorial waters.
It was recalled that following the Altmark incident, in which a British boarding party raided a German steamer in a Norwegian fjord and took off British prisoners, the French and British expressed dissatisfaction with the way German ships evaded the blockade through Norwegian waters, and threatened to take steps

Because of the unusual configurations of Norway's shores, the Germans are able to navigate most of the way from Russia's ice-free port of Murmansk to the Baltic without

oing outside territorial waters. Any new naval activity in Nor-wegian waters might face that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. country with new decisions decided between the birth of a son in a Midland hos- offend neither Allies nor Germans. Russia's arctic navy was said to

baby weighed 9 pounds paredness for war.

This report and the Altmark ineident last Friday—the British navy's raid on a German prison ship in Norwegian waters—have given Scandinavia the feeling that almost anything can happen in northern Eu-

Consequently unusual attention was focused on the meeting of Scandinavian foreign ministers in Copenhagen Saturday and Sunday LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)-British in belief that a greater degree of Scandinavian cooperation may re-

Swedish indignation was running Pajala, a village near the Finnish frontier, and the press demanded full compensation be asked of Mos-

Swedish anti-aircraft units were nder new instructions to fire on any foreign planes flying over their

The air raid provided new fuel for agitation by Swedish Activists, advocating more help to Finland, but there was no indication they would openly renew opposition to the government's policy of only in-

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Britain's intendent for Humble Oil & Refining Co., and newly elected President against an allied blockade of Gerdent of the Midland chamber of man exports was reliably undercommerce, will speak on The Future stood today to be a defense of the Development of the Permian Basin. blockade as a reprisal for alleged German violations of the rules of

The reply was handed to the American charge d'affaires yester-

Bob Duden Buys 265 Head Steer Yearlings

Bob Duden, Kansas City cattle buyer, bought from Whitmire Bros. yesterday 45 head of steer yearlings, the light end of cattle they had on ships and merchant shipping in the feed. He bought for shipment to-day 220 head of steer yearlings from Scharbauer Cattle Co. All are being shipped to Liberty, Mo.

IS YOUR MAIL BOX UP?

Wednesday, Feb. 28, is the deadline for erection of boxes in order to comply with postal regulations for the starting of free mail delivery service in Midland.

ERECT YOUR MAIL BOX TODAY

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American Nomads Can't Be Ignored

Ever since the first colonists had a chance to get their bearings, there has been migration over the American continent. The United States was built and welded together by restless pioneers who hated to see grass growing under their feet. They kept moving until they reached the Pacific ocean and couldn't go west any farther; so they seethed around a while and finally settled down.

Even after the general tide of westward migration subsided, there were always substantial numbers of peo- California and Texas. ple who pulled up roots because opportunities at the old places had run out, and they set off to find greener pastures. There were jobs to go around almost everywhere and there was plenty of arable land, so no one cared when migrants came into a section to settle. For a teeming nation like the United States, a certain amount of population shifting was even desirable to balance normal industrial fluctuations and declines in certain areas.

Before the depression and the drouth, there were no Joads of the "Grapes of Wrath" variety. No one thought about migration. It wasn't a problem then.

nard J. Gehrmann.

But all of Philip LaFollette's efforts for the past two years, and that of an office force of a dozen or so associates in the offices of

When depression hit, it spread all over the country. the livelihoods of people in those sections. Americans had shall be ready for the time he be-Drouth in the west and middle west further jeopardized always been used to moving away when there was nothing left to do in the old place, and so they moved-millions

What they didn't count on was that everyone else was moving, too, and that conditions in other parts of the land weren't any better than they were at home. People shaping themselves so that a new were no longer hospitable to migrants. Every newcomer was another competitor for the few jobs available. Certain states, more heavily invaded by the depression pioneers than others, found it necessary to pass laws, restricting the privileges of the newcomers.

Soon, the nomads found themselves worse off than they had been in their own homes. Not only had they lost their rights in the states they left, but they were unable to acquire new rights until they had lived in new states for long periods of time—in some cases, for five years. There was no work for them, and they were unable to get relief. Forced to keep moving, they became social outcasts-citizens without citizenship. Their children were deprived of educations, brought up with an unwholesome outlook on life in general.

According to Philip E. Ryan, who has just completed wives and friends, to occasionally meeting place being changed each formation is not confined entirely a study for the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, gather in a meeting place such as seething population movements are likely to continue long this to spend an hour or two in place to that of another member. say, as there are numbers of Ro- in the main a faithful group and seething population movements are likely to continue long after employment conditions improve. Natural conditions in several sections of the country make it impossible for casions are a part of the yearly never dreamed of living to see the be of mutual benefit. From the list all the people there to make a living. It has been esti- program of most every Rotary Club mated that between 1,500,000 and 6,000,000 persons will and from them we receive benebe forced to move from the old cotton belt if the rest are to earn their livelihoods.

Better welfare conditions for migrants, removal of some state barriers may eventually become necessary. Under any circumstances, some attention will have to be given this problem soon. It will not take care of itself. The matter requires some thoughtful planning.

INTELLIGENT BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Behold.

19 Senior.

16 Mountain.

20 The female

21 Race track

circuit.

25 Boy.

26 Wayside

22 To harden.

23 Its neck hairs

of this animal.

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snake.

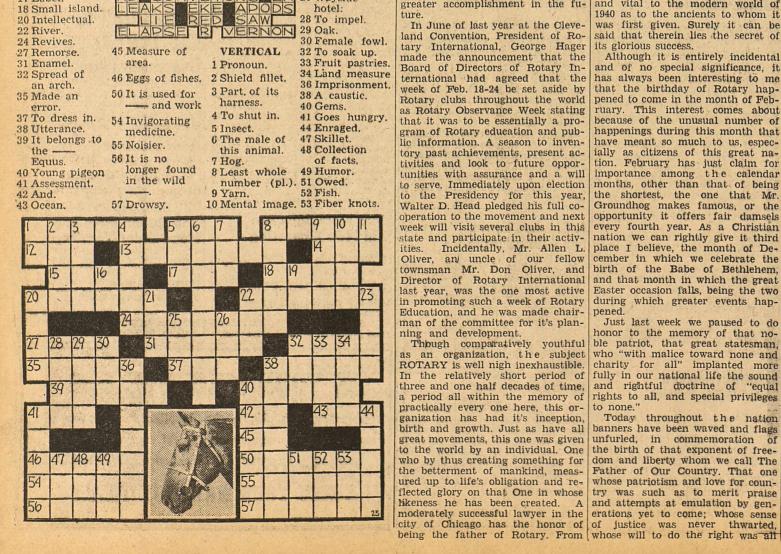
8 Up to.

13 Naming,

14 Bustle.

15 Leg.

17 Label.



THIRD PARTY-- 1940 STYLE

party will be a necessity. President

Roosevelt has been well-intentioned

and he is a skillful and admirable

politician, but the conservative wing

of his party draws back as soon as

he attempts anything fundamental

And of course the Republicans have

"The events are leading on

a new party pledged to and ground-

ed in a program of attack on the

causes of depression, not merely al-leviating its symptoms. When that time comes we'll be there. We have

the program. By that time we'll have

The key to the economic log-

jab, LaFollette believes is money, idle money, idle capital. The gov-

his list of acquaintances he asked

three, each representing a differ-

ent vocation in life, to meet with

duration. We have seen it recogniz-

ed by Kings and heard it's benefits

praised by rulers of democracies. We have experienced it's helpful-

ness, and been lifted by it's inspir-

walks of life. The idealism of Ro-

tary has been found to be applicable

business life. Young in age but em-

bodying fundamental principles of

as old as time. Old wine in new bot-

tles, as enervating and sustaining

1940 as to the ancients to whom it

Although it is entirely incidental

and of no special significance, it

has always been interesting to me

pened to come in the month of Feb-

ruary. This interest comes about

because of the unusual number of

happenings during this month that

have meant so much to us, espec-

ially as citizens of this great na-

tion. February has just claim for

months, other than that of being

the shortest, the one that Mr

Groundhog makes famous, or the

opportunity it offers fair damsels

every fourth year. As a Christian

nation we can rightly give it third

place I believe, the month of De-

cember in which we celebrate the

Just last week we paused to do

charity for all" implanted more

fully in our national life the sound

Today throughout the nation

nyea!'

And to crown it all, somebody

wrote a poem and mailed it to Prof.

Lackey. That is about like it would have been if someone had handed

the late John D. Rockefeller (or

The poem was written on a letter head of the Midland Publishing Co.,

this newspaper, so I know it just had to be Jim Harrison. Here's his poem

Confucius, it is said, was a wise old

He say things nobody else eve

His brother say Confucius jabber

But it's hard for many to believe

which is the "holding company

Jack Bodkins) a dime.

about Confucius

heard.

that the birthday of Rotary

was first given. Surely it can

its glorious success.

importance among

those who are not familiar with this ation to those of us in the ordinary

to familiarize them with some and workable in a hurried and busy

ganization, in order that through living one with the other that are

greater accomplishment in the fu- and vital to the modern world of

land Convention, President of Ro- said that therein lies the secret of

ownsman Mr. Don Oliver, and birth of the Babe of Bethlehem,

Director of Rotary International and that month in which the great

in promoting such a week of Rotary during which greater events hap-

ing and development.

Though comparatively youthful ble patriot, that great statesman.

period all within the memory of rights to all, and special privileges

to the world by an individual. One the birth of that exponent of free-

the betterment of mankind, meas- Father of Our Country. That one

ured up to life's obligation and re- whose patriotism and love for coun-

moderately successful lawyer in the erations yet to come; whose sense

three and one half decades of time, and rightful doctrine

organization, the subject who "with malice toward none and

BROTHER - CAN

YOU SPARE A DIME?

no answer at all.

the organization.

idle money, idle capital.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent: NOBODY for President.

What kind of a political party is

It's a new kind, but it hopes to have at least a dozen congress-men sporting the name "National Progressives" when Congress meets in 1941.
Then, with this sounding-board

in Congress, and with "the failure of either old party becoming clearer every day," the National Progressives will build, state by state, for

That's the program of Philip LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, as he stumps the country in the interest of his National Progress



No presidential candidate. inderway for two years. It will go into the congressional elections this fall in several states, It is already on the ballot in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado and may go in

MEMBERS OF GROUP LONELY IN CONGRESS.

ONLY three members of Congress now bear the "Progressive" label, all from Wisconsin. They are Senator Bob LaFollette, brother of Phil, and Congressmen Merlin Hull and Bernard J. Gehrmann.

or so associates in the offices of the group at Madison have gone into helping to build state organlieves both old parties have proved their inability to get to the root of unemployment and business stagna-

"Events, not leaders, create parties," says LaFollette. "Events are

Editor's Note: Following is the

full text of an address by W. I.

Pratt, first president and now secretary of the Midland Rotary

club, at a ladies' night banquet

It is not unusual, and therefore

bers of a Rotary club with their

fits that we prize highly. Tonight

however, we combine the usual with

the unusual and thus make of this

"Ladies Night" a meeting of special

significance and importance. Dur-

ing this period of seven days, be-

ginning February 18 and closing on

the 24th, not only is this club hav-

ing extra meeting and putting spec-

ial emphasis on Rotary in this

community, but a great majority

of the more than 5000 clubs located

in more than sixty countries of the

world are doing the same thing in

each of their localities. A concerted,

cooperative mass effort of the more

than 200,000 Rotarians of the world

is being put forth through many and various channels, by publicity of

world wide organization, with at

least some of it's aims and purposes

of it's accomplishments during it's

comparatively short life as an or-

a better understanding there shall

In June of last year at the Cleve-

tary International, George Hager

Board of Directors of Rotary In-

ternational had agreed that the

week of Feb. 18-24 be set aside by

Rotary clubs throughout the world

as Rotary Observance Week stating

that it was to be essentially a pro-

gram of Rotary education and pub-

lic information. A season to inven-

tory past achievements, present ac-

tivities and look to future oppor-

tunities with assurance and a will

to serve. Immediately upon election to the Presidency for this year,

Walter D. Head pledged his full co-

peration to the movement and next

week will visit several clubs in this

ities. Incidentally, Mr. Allen L. Oliver, an uncle of our fellow

last year, was the one most active

man of the committee for it's plan-

ROTARY is well nigh inexhaustible.

In the relatively short period of

ganization has had it's inception,

ning and development.

Education, and he was made chair- pened.

practically every one here, this or- to none.

the announcement that the

come stimulus for even

every kind, to better

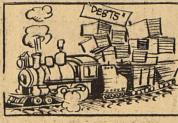
History and Principles of Rotary

Outlined in Address by W. I. Pratt

ernment must definitely take responsibility for the flow of money, he believes, "definitely, firmly, and aggressively. Roosevelt's biggest mistake," says LaFollette, "was in March, 1933, when he took over the banking system which was bankrupt, cleaned it up and then hand-ed it back to the private bankers."

FIGURES PUBLIC-WORK CHEAPER THAN IDLENESS.

"WE have work to do," says La-Follette. "Houses to build, streets and roads to be made into modern auto highways, great public works to construct to make this a modern country. The cost? It is nothing besides the \$300,000,000,000 we have lost in the wasted productive energy of the unemployed during the



past 10 years. No country is rich enough to support 25 per cent of its people while robbing itself of their productive power."

LaFollette cites the railroads as an example. Their personnel and management are good, he feels. But they are plastered with a over-layer

He would have a law empowering vamp this debt structure, laying ture. aside old debts so that new money could flow. Then the whole railroad plant could be modernized. 'We have been too anxious to preserve the debt structure of the past,' he says.

"We forget that we must create new debt structures if we are to move forward.'

He believes in the profit motive, but that it must be harnessed to a social end. Through a central bank of issue, and by means of debt readjustment and incentive egislation, he would free up the flow of new money into industry and thus break the log-jam of depression.

A bit singular, and yet how fitting it is that we celebrate the birthday of an organization such as Rotary with all it's manifold influences for good, during this same month

Rotary As An Organization

Active and successful as Rotary him in his office that they might has been there are multitudes who know little of it's aims, it's methods of operation as an internationa closer fellowship. From this initial al organization, requirements for of no special significance for mem- meeting came the organization membership and a host of other which was later to be known as details that we would have every Rotary, so named because of their one know more of. This lack of inspread of Rotary as it is today. of uninformed has come practically What a joy it must bring to his all the critics of the organization, heart as in his declining years he the number of which, I am glad to

birthday of Rotary. Limited as it Rotary is efficiently organized. was then, at least to a certain ex- From a strictly business viewpoint tent, to the gratification of per- it's mechanics of operation are in sonal desires for closer social com- accord with the most advanced panionship with business and pro- methods of business administratfessional acquaintances, we have tion. Rotary is democratic. The been witnesses to it's spread into membership elect by representative the far corners of the world, to it's ballot it's governing body a period acceptance by mankind the world of one year. There are no restricover, regardless of race, creed or tions for eligibility of election to color. We have seen it break down such places, other than those prethe barriers of hate and greed and scribed as being necessary for proptradition and custom of ages long er representation from a geographical location. A review of the past

looks back to February 23, 1905—the state, is constantly decreasing.

Texas Today

Twenty thousand farmers and tockmen in Texas work without pay for the federal government. They are reporters for the crop reporting

ping and marketing of food.

The workers, plus railroad office lerks, rural mail carriers, University of Texas and Texas A&M college officials, the U.S. census bureau and other agencies, form the backbone of

A highly important factor in the complex machinery which supplies numan beings with three meals a the service operates without

Only during emergencies, such as he recent extended freeze in Texas, is the average man conscious oi the service's existence and then he probably is motivated only by a desire to know how high prices will go due to crop damage.

In the present-day complicated ransportation-market system, the lightest fluctuations in acreage, condition and other factors in the processes of supplying table-fare are of tremendous importance.

Slightly more than three-quarters of a century ago, marketing specu-lation which was costly to farmers, gave birth to the crop reporting service in the form of a miniscule staff an appropriate federal court to re- in the U.S. Department of Agricul-

> Today the service is an elaborate et-up but its 300,000 voluntary reporters over the nation make comparatively inexpensive.

The purpose of the service is to collect, collate and publish statistical data relating to acreage, condition and production of crops, number and production of livestock, prices of farm products and related

The state office at Austin, with a staff of 13 and NO paid employes in the field, last year mailed more than 500,000 blank questionnaires to its listed reporters, used as many as 13,000 answers in compiling one official report and published more than

The mail is tremondous but more are tabulated, run through calculating machines and evolved as easily

from an individual is lost in the masses, but sharp-eyed experts soon located undependable reporters and their services are terminated

"Month after month and year offices the facts on crops, livestock and prices. often involved questionaires. They facts of agriculture. They size up conditions in their own localities with an experienced eye, and they

presidents is indicative of the ef-fort that has been put forth to make Rotary truly International, even it's administrative officers, re- deadly mines of greed for power, siding as they have in Great Brit- and selfish ambitions for world ain, Canada, Mexico, and France, domination by the dictators of those as well as those from our own na- nations, from which Rotary has al- all, this development would not skytion. The directorships might well ready been expelled, in alliance be compared to a Who's Who of the with the Great Bear of northern

If this army through unpredictable circumstances suddenly stopped their faithful labors, chaos might result in the gathering, selling ship-

he fideral crop reporting service.

200 general and special reports.

than 75 years existence in its current set-up has given the service experience by which these reports understandable statistics with light-

Any widely-dissenting

after year, they report to their state They fill out long and take time from their regular work to keep the nation posted on the report what they see.

"All this they do without hope of personal gain. They are volunteer reporters, as in many cases their fathers and grandfathers were, pri-(See TEXAS TODAY, page 5)

world. For the year 1940-1941 it now Europe, whose communistic appears that a Rotarian from Bra- (See ADDRESS, page 6) he Jown Quack Confucius, always calm as Finn on Was very gracious-much he employ please.

He find that to think was ever worth his time. And he go from the ridiculous to

He say things some hypocrites no Resemble jokes about Pat and

J. J. Black, Midland architect, say-Easter occasion falls, being the two ing: "The Little Red Fox says, Con-But needless to say he was one fucius say—too much—nyea, nyea great man. To have so much information at hand.

> We quote Confucius quite a bit these And some even like to mimic his

> But the lousy old devil was brought up on rice, And likely on the side ate a few mice

So let's forget the old cuss for while, And go our American way with a

For to quote too often will dull the mind

And might cause us to say things unkind

Back to Farm Movement Praised by Roger Babson to Boost Employment

BY ROGER W. BABSON Copyright 1940, Publishers

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 23. Naturally I get many letters from readers of this column. Just recently I received a most interesting letter from G. C. Konkler of Mena. Arkansas, telling of his personal experiences. He had lost his city job during the depression and had to decide between going back to He the land or going onto relief.

the enterprising town of Mena in the Ouachita Mountains, just a stone' throw from the Oklahoma There he and his family started again with absolutely nothing-just as did the Pilgrims when they landed on the shores of Massa-

chose the former and drifted

chusetts Bay in 1620.

Of course, his family had no money for movies, radio, or gasoline. They built their own hut out of cast off boxes and other waste material on the outskirts of the town. He got a job for one dollar a day and the family lived upon it and saved money from the first week. They lived on oatmeal, milk, tough meat and greens. They slept on straw and made their own furniture-but they were healthy and happy. The children made their own clothes and went to school.

ANSWER TO STEINBECK.

Then the father decided to rent cheap vacant store—to sell goods when the chain stores were closed and the other merchants were at the movies. I will not go into more faction, or security!' details, but in view of all the sensational and sentimental publicity being focused on tenant farmers as a result of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," Mr. Konkler's story interested me very much. Hence, I wrote three leading people in Mena to see if what Mr. Konkler wrote me were true. They replied that every word was true.

I then asked Mr. Konkler to expand his ideas. Both he and I believe that the small farm offers real opportunity to thousands now working on relief jobs. Developing and working the land would bring them more happiness, health, good living, and sound security than most of them will ever achieve in any other way. Today, too many families are just one pay check better off than they were several years ago. Surely any thinking person must know that something more durable must be tried to remedy conditions. All, so far, have been merely shots in the arm to ease the pain.

RELIEF KILLED MOVEMENT.

In 1932, Mr. Konkler drove a \$150 Ford 500 miles into the mountains of Arkansas. He found thousands of people out of jobs. Families, however, with just a little money left, were going back to the farms, making new lives for themselves, and They were blotting themselves from charity rolls and improving the general situation. Yet most of such efforts collapsed when Uncle Sam opened his relief purse Today, hundreds of home lies desolate and abandoned. Meanwhile their former tenants purchase, with their relief pittance, quantities o products such as those acres could have produced.

It is Mr. Konkler's contention that farm development built this country in the first place. Therefore, he beieves that only the development of our idle acres will today solve our relief problems. New pioneers on subsistence farms would not farm production much, would not add to farm surpluses. It would It would stimulate business and scattered areas, as these 1940 pioneers would have to buy every kind of farm tool and necessity. Best of rocket the national debt.

NEEDED: MEN WITH A WILL.

I am not referring to resettlement projects of the type the government has tried in spots,-setting eople down with highfalutin homes, giving them all modern convenienes, launching them with a hopeless debt. Let them begin just as their forefathers did, if they can do no What our country needs right now is the man with a will. We need more men, more families with the will to shun government help, with the will to take hold wherever they can, with the will to do their best with what they

have to do with! Personal initiative was what made this country great, and only personal initiative will solve its present problems! Let me quote Mr. Konkler: "Our leaders, as a rule are just

plain afraid to suggest, even fainty, that individuals who are in need of help should help themselves They fear to recommend the oldfashioned virtues and the personal advantages of going back to con-structive work. I am not an ideal-I know all the loafers can never be converted to the advantages of hard work. But I do feel sure that a national drive along such lines, using plan talk instead of taffy, would greatly increase the percentage of those trying to help themselves.

THAN WAR.

"Farm relief measures have been political footballs; each candidate trying to increase the 'benefits' to the voting farmers back home. Instead of these handouts, we should encourage individual families to move back to farms. The men of these families would go to war to save their country. Wouldn't it be much more pleasant to go back to When spring came they planted a the land and save themselves as garden in which they all worked. well as their country,—starting as farm hands or renters, then on up to ownership and security, just as people used to do? Think of the happy days—as they gained selfrespect and indepedence, inch by inch. I know because I have been through it. Nothing else will ever bring them more happiness, satis-

> I do not need to add to Mr. Konkler's comments. He has summed up the situation concisely and emphasized a very fundamental principle.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Doris Mickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mickey, who underwent an appendectomy Wednesday in a Midland hospital is reported today to be doing well.

ONE LANDING TODAY

Only one landing was reported for today from Midland Municipal Airport in a checkup early this afternoon. The ship was a C-39, which came from Hensley Field, Dallas, and went to Biggs Field, El Paso, with Pilot Guile flying.

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Midland and Big Spring

Ninth District Music Convention to Meet Here Saturday

State President Will Present Address At Concluding Program of Day's Session

Midland Civic Music club will be host to the third annual convention of the ninth district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, here Saturday, with Hotel Scharbauer as convention headquarters.

The executive board of the district will meet with Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 311 Cuthbert, president of the Civic Music club, in a pre-convention session this evening.

Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, presi-* dent of the State Federation of Music club, will be outstanding among convention visitors. She will present the opening address at the Fine Arts program at North Ward school Saturday evening which will climax and conclude the convention. Registration will open at 9:30

o'clock tomorrow morning at Hotel Scharbauer, to be followed at ten o'clock by a business session of the senior clubs in the private dining room, and at 12 o'clock noon by a luncheon at the hotel. After luncheon, the convention

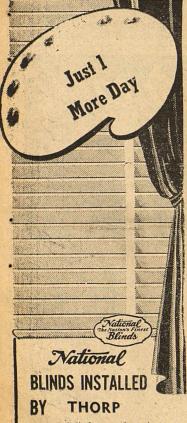
activities will re-open with a busi-ness session of the senior clubs at North Ward school. This will be followed by a business session of the junior clubs at

2 o'clock at the school house with a program presented by the junior musicians. All delegates and visitors are invited to hear this program, which, grouped according to clubs represented, will include: Big Spring— Piano — "Minuet in G"—Beethov-en, Joanna Winn

Accordian — "Anchors Aweigh"— Zimmerman, Arr. Charles Magnante, Eva Jane Darby Piano — "Tulips (Beautiful Flow-

ers)"—Lechner, Gene Nabors Piano — "Alla Tarantella" — Edward McDowell, Celia Westerman Piano - "Fur Elise" - Beethoven,

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Cornet solo — "Polka The Peony"
—H. A. Vander Cook, Raymond

Winn, Jr. Robyn Junior Club, Midland— "Sobre Las Ollas" — Rosas, Es rellita Orchestra

Piano - "Gypsy Rondo" - Hay dn, Virginia Countiss Violin — 'Schon Rosmarin" Kreisler, Bettie Jo Joplin Treble Clef Juvenile Club, Midland Piano - "Knight Rupert" -Schu-

mann, Wilma Dee Vaughan Violin - "Romance in A" -Liear ance, Dorothy Faye Lynch with Doris Ray Lynch at the piano Piano — "A Spinning Song" —

Ellemreich, Norma Jean Hubbard At 4 o'clock, the convention visitors will be entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Holt Jowell, 1507 W Holloway. Fine Arts Program.

The Fine Arts program will be presented at the North Ward school auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is urged to attend the program which will be presented by selected musicians from Pecos, Big Spring, and Midland.

The opening address will be given by Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, state president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

Musical numbers will include: Pecos. Violin — "Spainscher Tanz"

Rehfeld, Miss Beverly Fabian Vaughn "Adoration" - Felix Voice Browski, Mrs. Ronald Roberson

Big Spring. Piano duet — "Second Hungar-ian Rhapsody" — Liszt, Mrs. J. H Parrott, Miss Roberta Gay Voice — "An Evening Hymn" Purcell, Wm. R. Dawes.

Violin duet - "Gigue from 'Suite - Albert Stroessel, Mrs Haseltine, Mrs. Edmond Hitchcock Piano - "Malaguena" - Lecuona,

Mrs. Buffington Reads Modern Play At Club Meeting

"The Skylark" by Samson Rap-haelson was read by Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington at the meeting of Flay Readers club with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 Brunson, Wednes-

The play is a stage adaptation of the story which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post several inonths ago. It is a tale of a modern couple, where the wife considers that the husband is "married" to his business, and is characterized by clever, modern dialog. The play is still running in New York. Guests were Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, Mrs. W. W. Studdert, and Mrs. R

M. Jones Club members present were: Mesdames E. W. Anguish, Elliott H. Barron, R. M. Barron, W. H. Bryant, De Lo Douglas, W. L. Haseltine, Jack Hawkins, Wallace Irwin, Chas L. Klapproth, W. B. Stowe, Fred Wilcox, Fred Fuhrman, Buffington, W. W. LaForce, Robert Muldrow III, Miss Geraldine Dabney, and the

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The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Convention Visitor



Athens for the past twenty-three years and was one of the organizers

Attending the meeting here of the ninth district Federation of Music Clubs on Saturday will be Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, state president of the Federation. Prior to assuming the presidency of the Federation. Craig of Athens, state president of the Federation. Prior to assuming the presidency of the Federation. Mrs. Craig served for two years as chairman of history of music of Texas and also two years as parliamentarian. Mrs. Craig has been dimentarian. Mrs. Craig has been dimentally publication and has done monthly publication and has done mentarian. Mrs. Craig has been dimentarian. Mrs. Craig has been dimentarian of the Methodist choir at much work toward securing music in the public schools as a part of

Church Services

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

9:45 a.m. Church school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a theme on 'Two Votes Required to Elect.' 6:15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "The Mind of Christ."

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H, G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Director of Music.

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

Supper. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Transfiguration of Jesus Christ'

2:00 p.m. Board meeting. 6.30 p.m. Senior Endeavor. 7:30 p.m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "To Whom Shall

We Go?" 3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meet-7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir prac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. II. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9.45 a. m.—Sunday school.

pastor will bring a message on "The Gospel According to You." 6:15 p. m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Sermon by pastor on "Victory." 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers

meeting. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer At the close of the Sunday morning service, ground-breaking ex-

ercises will be held for the new TRINITY CHURCH.

(Protestant Episcopal)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February. 25.
The Golden Text is: "Great is:

our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

'The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood" (page 339).

CHURCH OF CHRIST West Tennessee and North "A" Sts. C. C. Morgan, Minister. Program For The Week. Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper 10:50 Services at Cotton Flat school

house, 2:30 p.m. plained by him in these words: "I Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:90 knew thee that thou art a hard man,

Young People's Bible class, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday-

Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m. Men's Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-

Mid-week Bible study and song

Every one invited to these serv-

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 5:00 p.m. Vesper service conducted by Rev. Oliver C. Cox on each

Sunday of the month except the third Sunday when he will conduct holy communion service at 11 o'clock a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland

Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

NAOM1 CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a m. and 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday Services-

Sabbath School, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer ST. GEORGE CHURCH

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

(Roman Catholic)

of Principal and Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth, who celebrates her birthday 'along with Washington" was complimented on her fifth birthday with a party given Thursday afternoon by her mother at their home, 808 W

The children played indoor games,

carried out the seasonal theme in appointments of red, white, and blue. On blue glass plates was served a refreshment course carrying out a red and white color scheme in white cupcakes each topped by a little candle and in ice cream topped with a red cherry. The individual candle-lighted cakes took the place of the traditional large birth-

tainer from which red, white, and blue streamers radiated to the plates of the guests. Each drew out in red, white, and blue.

Present were: The honoree, Beverly Kay Bevill, Lois Black, Gail Black, Dorothy Black, Sue Blevins, Margibeth Carter, Marilyn Dunagan, LuCinda Yarbrough, Steven Lee Debnam, David Lunt, Ralph Mur-

Older children-assisting in entertaining were C. C. Tull, Patsy Tull, Jo Ray Murray, Emma Harwell.

Fear Caused Defeat Of One-Talent Man

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson, written by Mr. Weaver, is printed here for its interest to the public.

who upon taking a journey into a far country, called his servants, and delivered unto them his goods. To one he gave five talents, and to another two, and to another one talent, according to their several abilities. When this man returned he found that those servants who had eceived five talents and two talents respectively, had increased them 100-fold. But the man who nad received one talent had hid it in the ground and had gained noth-

This one-talent man's explanation is sufficient to account for his failure: "I was afraid." Nothing can

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to "Have thou dominion," but many a will certainly accept your own mea-Christian thinks of himself as a sure of your doing and being." worm of the dust rather than the image and likeness of God.

Christ's most insistent commands were: "Be not afraid," "Fear not,"

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for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual ASSEMBLY OF GOD

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Study of the Bible together with

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good de-

minister will bring a message on "Good Meddlers Needed." 5:45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meet.

6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the minister on "Crim-

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MIDLAND FLORAL CO. Palette Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge Parties Thursday Afternoon, Evening

George Washington, greeted guests arriving at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird street, Thursday afternoon and evening for benefit bridge parties. The Palette club. of which Mrs. Butler is a member sponsored the parties to raise funds toward building a studio for the

Ten tables of bridge were played in the afternoon and five in the evening. Prizes in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle. success by the In the night games, Mrs. S. W. R. M. Barron.

Rooms decorated in bunting and lags, and featuring a portrait of awards going to Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr and Mrs. W. L. Simmons. Prizes were pictures painted

George hatchets, in keeping with the theme of the affair.

holiday celebrated was served

The party series was reported success by the club president, Mrs

With the 4-H Club Girls

Each girl reported on the work she had done on her bedroom since the last meeting at the session of a streamer, finding a balloon at the end. Nut cups and candies were of the sponsor, Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Wednesday. Several walls had been swept down, floors scrubbed, and

> ed, and beds are being brought up to standard. Mrs. Brunson explained to the girls the difference between stand-ard eggs and store-bought eggs and pointed out the necessity for eating

windows washed, the reports show-

an egg a day. Present were: Lavina Brooks Mary Lou Smith, Yvonne Fain, Bonnell Brunson, Imogene Johnson, Dorotha Dale, Doris Smith, and Wilma Smith.

—(Bonnell Brunson, reporter).

and 'Let not your heart be troubled' the royal majesty of heaven within. Fear demoralizes, weakens

robs people of initiative. It is fear that makes wicked and slothful servants of those who, if they had faith and courage, could sway the world. To fear is to insult God, impugn His integrity, and challenge His omnipotence. Among those who go

"the fearful and unbelieving" compose the greater group.

The Christian faces all things; meets all things; takes up the challenge of life, and amid the storms lenge of life, and amid the storms A moving picture, "Pictures of the and strifes of his own experience he Canadian Rockies" will be shown

down into the oblivion of defeat,

able to say, "None of these things move me.' Do you fear to take a chance? Former Senator James Couzens of Michigan put \$2,500 in the Ford ested, are invited to attend.

took out \$30,000,000 when he retired Are you afraid you are too old? Prime Minister Chamberlain of

For every person under the sun courageous.

club members. Handmade tallies for the games vere decorated with silhouettes of Washington and with

A refreshment plate suggesting th

Delta Kappa Gamma Will Convene at Alpine Saturday

ALPINE, Tex., Feb. 23. - A regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma teaching fraternity will be held here Saturday February 24, with members of Beta Iota Chapter as hosts, including organizations in Alpine, Sanderson, Fort Stockton, Shafter, Marfa and Fort Davis. Representatives from chapters in El Paso, Monahans, San Angelo, Pecos, Midland, Kermit and Wink are expected to attend the meeting.

Visiting officers will include Mrs Catherine Young Clack of Burkburnett, state president; Miss Eula Lee Carter, Fort Worth, state executive secretary; and Miss Bernita Minkwitz, national treasurer, Fort Worth. Officers of the host chapter are Miss Irma Lee Batey, Sul Ross State College, president; Mrs. Rhoda Kelley, Fort Stockton, first vicepresident; Mrs. Allie R. McIntyre

Shafter, parliamentarian.

The day's program features the President's breakfast Saturday at The Christian life is one that is 8:30 a.m. in Sul Ross cafeteria; super-charged with the divine ener-gy, moving toward the goal of per-ing; lecture by Dr. F. M. Kerchegy, moving toward the goal of per- ing; lecture by Dr. F. M. Kerche- club in weekly session at the home fection; acknowledging no defeat; ville of the University of New Mexi- of Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 1007 West recognizing no barriers; for it has co, 10 a.m.; initiation, 12:00 noon; through the Davis Mountains to Intory, concluding with dinner in Mar-

of Reagan, Upton, Crane and Pecos during the meeting.

Story Hour to Feature Movies

at the Story Hour in the children's library at the courthouse Saturda morning at 10 o'clock. All children, and all adults inter

age, valor and determination. we apply to the perfection of our partifear of death. What the world needs

"Well done thou good and faithful servant" is spoken only to the For every person under the sun there is a Godgiven talent. It's fucius the only man without fear value according to our several ability, is the just man who partakes modand our ability consists in the cour- erately of all good things.

Mrs. Wray Campbell Hostess to Sewing Club Thursday

Mrs. J. Wray Campbell was hostess to the As You Like It sewing club at her home, 810 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Various types of handwork, along with general conversation, occupied the group during the afternoon. At the close of the sewing period, a refreshment course was served to: Mmes. James Adamson, Cecil Aycock, Bob Baker, Frank Curtis, Jim-mie Hoover, Jee Roberson, Jim Schroder, Paul Smith, and the

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Roberson at 620 W

Colonial Card Club Entertained With Patriotic Bridge

George Washington's Birthday supplied inspiration for party appointments when Mrs. R. J. Kelly, 1001 W Kansas, was hostess to the Colonial Card Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

used in the party rooms where two tables were laid for bridge games. High score was held by Mrs. Jas. G. Harper, bingo prize by Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, and floating prize went to Mrs. Rea Sindorf. The party plate repeated the pat-riotic motif in favors of small flags

Red, white, and blue flowers were

and in colored candies. Present were all members including: Mmes. Harper, Hedrick, Sindorf, John M. Speed Sr., Barney Grafa, Terry Elkin, S. M. Vaughan, W. I. Pratt, and the hostess.

Sewing Club Plans for Supper And 42 Party

Plans for a buffet supper and 42 party for members and their husbands on Friday evening, March 1, were made by the Banner Sewing Texas, Wednesday afternoon at two luncheon, college cafeteria, 12:40.

During the afternoon, visitors will the home of Mrs. Leroy Huckaby.

Other business was discussed and the remainder of the afternoon was dian Lodge and McDonald Observa- devoted to sewing until the tea

fa at 6:45.

Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma will be organized for the counties

A party plate was served to: Mesdames Huckaby, W. L. Gains, Paul Cole, M. L. Pritchett, C. H. Brown, J. P. Smith, S. L. Vann, J. L. Dale, and the hostess

The club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs J. P. Smith, 321 S Baird.



Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A noving picture, "Pictures of the Canadian Rockies" will be shown. Adults are invited also.

courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 The public is invited.

TIME TO RE-TIRE

"GET A FISK



LOWE'S SERVICE STATION

223 West Wall-Phone 700

Midland, Texas



Marilyn Gilbreth Complimented With Birthday Party

Marilyn Gilbreth, small daughter

Party hours were from 3:30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock. including a patriotic contest on pinning a star in correct position on

At the refreshment hour the table

Centering the table was a con-

phy, Emil Roper.

In Christ's Parable

The lesson today is about a man,

Why he had done this was explained by him in these words: "I

help a man who gives up. Courage is the watch-word of the soldier of the Cross. Bravery is the sign of the who was nearly 50 before he before of death, what the world needs Cross.

The Christian life is a militant life, and religion is a great adventure. God's command to man is and all men acquiesce. The world promises of God.

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510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sormon by the pastor.

Watch Tower publications will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection

partments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The

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ODESSA AND WINK WIN FIRST ROUND DISTRICT TOURNAMENT GAN

4 Games Slated Today, Tonight, **Again Tomorrow**

The district 31 basketball tourna ment got away to a flying start here last night with Odessa and Wink quintets coming through with first round victories over Seminole and Lake, respectively.

Midland and Andrews teams were scheduled to meet at three o'clock this afternoon; Courtney and Gar-den City one hour earlier. Tonight at 7:30, Crane is to meet Odessa and one hour later McCamey and

Winner of the Midland-Andrews game tomorrow afternoon will meet the winner of the McCamey-Wink battle. Winner of the Crane-Odessa game will meet the winner of the Courtney-Garden City game.
The finals will be held tomorrow

night. Luck of the draw will probably rob the finals of much of their anticipated glamor since Midland, Andrews, McCamey and Wink, generally conceded to be the four strong est teams, are all placed in the same bracket. Should both Midland and McCamey win their games to day, the battle between the two to morrow afternoon should decide the champion since both are rated su perior to all others. However, nei ther club has a cinch on winning today since Midland has dropped one game to the Andrews club thi season, the initial game of the year and Wink is sure to give McCame some trouble

Odessa's 39-34 win over Seminol last night was a far better game to witness than the Wink win over Big-Lake. The Wildcats took the game by a 38-11 count in an affai that was drab until the last period

Odessa got off ahead in the initia minutes of the game and stayed there all the way, principally due to the ace goal shooting of center Alvin Caudle. The lanky Odessa pivot man rang up eight field goals and four free shots for an even 20 points. W. Deering, stocky little forward of the Seminole team, managed to keep his team reasonably close with 16 points.

The Broncs led at the end of t

first quarter by 8-6; at the half 21-13; at the end of the third qua ter 35-23. The Seminole team th came to life and racked up 11 poir in the last period while Odessa w managing only four but the Chi got started just too late.

Coach Pierce of Wink used a to of 14 boys in winning over Big Lal The Owls were severely handicappe through absence of J. D. Webb, rat ed one of the best players in th

The first period ended with B Lake leading by 5-4 but it was t last time they were ever ahea Score at the half favored Wink h 13-9; at the three-quarter mark was 21-9 and in the last period the Wildcats racked up 17 points wh allowing the Owls one field goal. The box scores:

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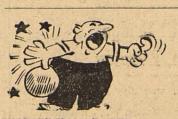
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Mustangs Boys' Club Column

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STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, - from now on, commencing next Monday column will contain a buried treas-ure. Sh,—don't tell anybody, but ure. Sh,—don't tell anybody, but J. E. Whiteside No. 1 fee, Dela-each week some hidden paragraph ware test in northeastern Loving in this column will tell any lucky Mustang how to win a dollar prize, and you "won't" need a pick and the tools you carry above your ears, night at the Mustang meeting, the glasses and search the Reporter- and well taken remarks. Telegram for any necessary infor-

The Mustang Boys Court Wednesable interest to the 85 boys who were | bers.



C	OMMERCIAL LEAG	UE
T	EAM STANDINGS.	
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Prager Beer	.38	16	826
Southern Select Beer	.34	20	818
Jax Beer	.28	26	741
Fulton Tire Co	.27	27	768
Tom Hurt-Mens Wear	.25	29	800
Lowes Service Station	.22	32	765
Muehlebach Beer	.19	35	705
Mead-White Motor Co	.16	17	801
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PRAGER BEER.	1.4.			
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-	Cole	156	168	163	487
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Team average				756
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Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Brewer	166	180	161	507
McKinsey	155	115	146	416
Allen	165	155	110	433
McFarlin	120	157	170	447
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Bizzell	167	128	146	441
Hall	200	180	152	532
Bird	211	163	111	485
Grommon	148	168	163	479

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0 Team average

Oil News-

(Continued from page 1) No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, in 4 search of Ordovician production in 5 northern Pecos county, plugged corebarrel while coring from 5,298 to 0 5,305 feet, present total depth, and 2 was coming out of hole. It was believed still to be in detrital zone at 5,305. The zone was topped at 5,185

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward county Ordovician test, is drilling at 4,676 feet in Permian lime. Eighteen feet of lime were recovered by coring from 4,542-60 feet.

In western Crane, Gulf No./12 W. N. Waddell et al is pumping in mud through 2-inch tubing to kill flow of sulphur water encountered in drilling to 3,763 feet. The company's No. 5 M. B. McKnight, also in western Crane, is drilling ahead below 6,120 feet in lime.

A wildcat in eastern Crane, Guif now on, commencing next Monday No. 1-K State (University), spudded or Tuesday, The Mustang Boys Club to 245 feet in red rock and is running 20-inch surface pipe.

counyt, is drilling salt below 1,720

representing the disadvantage shovel nor a pirates license, but representing the disadvantage of you'll do most of your "digging" with profanity. The accused cheerfully accepted the penalty and took his plus, of course, just a little bit of medicine in a sportsman-like fash-luck. On each and every Saturday ion. The boy jurors were Van Ed Watson, David Kennibrew, Royce name of the No. 1 Pirate will be Douglass and Murray Howell. The announced. Also, what you have to Baliff was Lomer Green and the do to find the loot, will be more fun | court secretary Jack Kenney. After than just a plenty. Anyway, youd better borrow your grandmother's dent Cure made some appropriate

After the court, basket ball and numerous other games were enjoyed by all hands. Several visiting boys day night proved to be of consider- were present with two new mem-

present at the meeting. The accused was sentenced by the boy wow" (heap much big eats) tomor-Big "Pow-wow" with a big "Chowjurors to be suspended from the row night, ith a lot of monkeyclub for two weeks, to make a public doodle business on the side. Basket apology and to sketch a cartoon ball matches from 7:00 to 8:30.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham and Miss Frances Farnham

ior High News, until after exams, we wish to supply you with our happenings until then. After sending them from Pleasant Valley. And home some failing slips, we expect here's Janice from the ancient better grades. All the pupils are house of old Diedrich Knickerbocker a birthday Sunday the 18th. She missing parties, shows, etc., because of some warnnigs of hard tests, probably. So you parents may expect to see more of the boys and girls studying. No, they're not sick, just

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY 16TH

We had as our guest Friday, Rev. Coleman, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He talked to us on birds, which was a very interesting topic. He chose this subject 856 to teach us kindness toward birds and the preservation of our friends. We enjoyed his talk very much.

ASSEMBLY MONDAY 19TH

We had quite a patriotic assembly Monday morning. We have a new flag, you know, and we used it to the best advantage. Burvin Hines led us in the pledge to the flag. eligible next year. Then we sang "The Star Spangled Banner" like we really meant it. We didn't do so bad on "Peace Hymn" and "God Bless America," either. We think we should have patriotic assemblies more often, especially since now is the time for patriotism and we have such a heautiful flag

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS BOYS

For the "Hobby Show" at North Ward, Mr. Howard has instructed all of the Scouts to make things for the display which is on March 1st. Some of the boys are going to enter their individual collection of things. Mr. Howard is going to select five boys out of the troop to build tables to set the things on. Some Scouts are going to build

things right there at the display. -0-

Our last Scout meeting was a rehearsal for our program for the March PTA. We are working very Since the Girl Scouts are not

working on any one particular hobby, they are going to put individual hobbies on display at the Hobby Show at North Ward.

We were notified that our quilt was finished, and we are anxious to

THE POSTER CONTEST

Of all the seventh grade entries, Jerrie Snead of 7C won the poster contest on "Aladdin and His Won-derful Lamp" which was presented Monday night. Jerrie's poster showed Aladdin and the lamp before the genie with his arms folded. Aladdin dressed in Chinese fashion. The er was made up of bright colors. the sixth grade entries Billy of 6A won the contest. He Aladdin pictured on his knees ding the magic lamp with the ie ascending from it. The genie painted black, and all the rest the picture is in bright colors.

AT'S YOUR NAME?

Well, students, let's start the guessing game now.
H. M. D. D.? Kinda long and puzzling, eh! But put together and added, it spells Hubert McKinnley Duck Drake, known as Duck to

Junior High. L. G. B.? Leonidas Gustav Bonne-part? No. Leon Geddus Byerley. Kinda odd and peculiar, but Leon's a funny guy anyway, so it doesn't

matter. F. F. E. S.? Stands for that curly-headed boy, Fritzy, Fred Emanuel Schottlander. That's pretty long for a short guy. Well, they say he was a fast, furious, thusiastic star in basketball, too.

(Answer to last week's Whoozit-

This man was a soldier born in Ohio. He was a descendant of a Scotchman who settled in Massachusetts. His earlier years were spent in helping his father on his farm. He was appointned to the military academy at West Point where he graduated and was christened "Hiram," but we know him by his middle name. Not long afterwards he went into Mexico where he distinguished himself as a good military man. After that he went to Louis and stayed for six years. He later returned to his home in Ohio. While he was away he was married. Some years later he fought in another war and was made famous. Shortly afterwards he became a greater man in politics than he ever expected to be. He died in 1885.

COMANCHE TRIBE NEWS

Sunday night, Billy Ryan, otherwise known as Comanche Bill, held council among his tribe-to-be in Cowden made. We first feasted and then the Council was in full swing. There were two new kids to join the tribe, John and Gene Sindorf, each of whom received a hawk feather. Bill's little brother did not receive a feather, but was admitted to the tribe as a scout. After council we sat and talked about what our names were to be. If the weather is good Saturday, we plan to camp out

This being the last edition of Jun- | three Kings. The least said might be | CLASS NEWS

who was such a teller of tales. Three Kellys, without the Cohens. Two of the famous Klatt "klan!" Bet they swell up when they see birthday party when her brother Uncle Paul, the notorious Bulldog guard strut down the street.

The basketball team of Junior Otelia Flynt's father visited her High closed a very successful season over the weekend. on February 10. Mr. Kimbriel was well pleased with the boys' showing the first year. We played seving the first year. We played seving Angelo. enteen games this season, winning more than half of them.

We'll discuss the "B" team first: There were six boys in this bunch.
They were H. G. Bedford, John L. Nellie Elkin Larsh, Fritzy Schottlander, guards; Billy Wells, Copper Daugherty, forwards; L. C. Neatherlin, center, eh, Nellie? These boys played six games winning five out of six. The lone loss vas to Rankin, in the Alpine tourneligible next year.

The "A" team consisted of Smokey Woods, Ivan Hall, Kelley Lewellen, guards; R. C. Vest, John Perkins, forwards; and Bobby Voorhies, center. These boys played eleven games, winning more than half. They will also be eligible because they are in the 8th grade. These boys will be on the High School team next year. Twelve boys will receive jacket type sweaters for their service this season. Th team is buying Mr. Kimbriel a jacket also. If any student wish to give something for this jacket, H. G. Bedford, Copper Daugherty or Mr. Gilbreth will take the donation. We'll see you in the

POET'S CORNER

"BUTCH"

paper, betcha.

There used to be a little fellow So very dear to me, We were the best of friends That a dog and a girl could be.

We played together the whole day He seemed to be understanding, too. He used to look up at me and cry,

When something had gone wrong. But one day not long ago, When I had been away, I looked into the street,

I saw his still body where it lay. Back of our house there is a mound.

Where the once sweet, little pal is lying now. No more tricks, no romps, no play,

I shall remember always.

I wish the drivers of today Would always stop and consider of girls and boys.

-Jerrie Snead LAST OF MAJOR PLAYS

Monday we saw the last of the Clare Tree Major shows, sponsored by the Child's Study Club. Comparing all three, I think "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" was the most

humorous and the best one.

Te story is a fable, and as fables are supported to have morals of some kind, I think this one would be "Do not trust everyone."

We hope that the Major plays will come next year and will present the plays suggested by the manager,

J. S. Patton went to a far. Monday night. What boy or girl would not enjoy seeing "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," "Robinhood," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Beauty and the Beast?"

MUSIC COLUMN

The girls choral club sang "Blow Summer Winds" on the program Thursday. We are still practicing on our contest song, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Miss Price is reading us stories of famous operas in class this week. We enjoy them very much.

And by the way folks, operetta is just around the corner. We haven't been officially informed as to what and when it is, but it's operettatime in Junior High when Miss Price gets funny looking packages through the mail.

SOCIAL COLUMN

Friday evening Gloria Fredrigill entertained some of her Junior- ning over. You never saw such High friends with a Valentine party. pretty ones, and the little love verses Even though the weather was disagreeable, almost all who were inspring. Isn't it nice that we have vited were there. Indoor games were this day for the timid souls who played, and refreshments were served to the following: Frances Brash-Well, we had a cleaning up around love, Sammy Lee Gard, Patsy Pope, Norma Jean Thayer, Daneria Kins-throw it out." Several of us found Greene, Jack Bryan, Jim and Ed Bert Hemphill has all the bad Griswold, Billy Jo Stickney, J. L. luck. He almost got his nose broken, Massoletti, Jerry Hudson, and Bill as a result of a boomerang, made of Rabun

Donald Gracy had a stag party out at Cloverdale last Thursday. The evening was spent playing actors' voices were wonderful."

The guests say there were no such Thursday and Friday of last week things as refreshments; they had a and Monday of this week real feed, weiners, beans, and such. Henry Shaw has been out of After the feed, there was a big apple-core fight. Twelve bachelors were present.

school on account of illness.

Joan Ann Stanley has 1275 in her collection. See Jo

Marie Barber entertained her Sunday School class at her home Tuesday, February 13th. Many games were played. Then refreshments of punch and cake were served. The guests were Jean Schott-lander Ann Venname Fried. lander, Ann Vannaman, Erline Roberts, Louise Pittman, Allyne Kelley, Max Allen, L. C. Neather-Miss Latham said she saw Jimmy Quite a royal and a ruling bunch lin, La Grant Daugherty, and Billy at the hospital getting a picture we have, I say—two Kaisers, and Wells.

our pictures.

Bill Ryan is "sorta" sending out for she is our best player. an invitation to all the boys to join up with the Comanches. The Sindorf brothers are the latest to be-

dale. 'Member that day?

come members of the braves. They have been named "Big Wolf" and "Black Scalp." Bill's peace pipe is becoming quite popular.

Those Griswold twins sent Valentine candy galore to our room. Bernice Leftwich had a disappointing birthday last Sunday. She

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-Vonnoy Holliday.

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BC NEWS

celebrated by going to her aunt's for lunch. After lunch they played games. Betty plans to have her real Everyone in 6C got a good many Valentines, and we were all pleased comes home sometime this week.

with them Duck has moved to a farm on the Evelyn Coffey and W. J. Cooper have been absent and we hope they return soon.

Howard Chambers returned Mon-Patricia Reischmann had a visitor day from an absence because of ill-In 6C everyone had his head in

Juanita Boyett visited in Big a book because of exams. We all Spring last Sunday.

Our Sammy Hale has returned had to stretch our imaginations a little so we could make good grades. In 6C there are six pupils en-Nellie Elkin was absent from tering the spelling contest, nine en-tering the declamation contest, and school Tuesday on account of an two entering the writing contest.

tests would be better.

ing happens to her.

MOON AND STARS

Oh! Big moon up on the sky,

Jimmie Kendricks went to Lubbock Sunday. She said the roads were so bad that she just nearly

didn't get there.

It seems just like last week that we had mid-term exams and already we have six weeks' tests again! Well, even though Dorothy Wells has been here only one week, we

know that she is an "A" pupil.

We have been admiring our new flag, and 7B wishes to thank any and every person who had anything to do with our getting it. Here comes some more arithmetic news. This week we have been making one of each of the six surfaces out of drawing paper. I think

we are going to find the area of all of them. 7C NEWS

You seem so very shy, And the little stars close by Shine so brightly in the sky. What is democracy? Everyone is racking his brain to see if he can remember. These six-weeks tests!

has changed the 3rd period to the 7th in order to give the band members a time to have art.

Joy Belle Taylor has checked out. She moved to New Mexico. Cecil Wright is on the castor-oil

list this week. Walter Pittman got home-sick and went back to Haskell. We miss him, for Walter was a nice, congenial fellow.

In the poster contest Kenneth Kinsey made a poster of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." He painted a large background and put a castle near some hills and mountains. Some of the boys just knew he would win first place, but he The little face, the wagging tail didn't. Guess Aladdin didn't live there anymore.

SIX-WEEKS TESTS

All the happiness, all the joys When six-weeks tests roll around, They take, when they kill the pets A great many have found That they have to cram To pass these exams.

> They all have their tales To tell before they fail. But best excuse of all, as vet They just forget; they just forget!

7D NEWS

We have a new pupil in 7D. Her name is Betty Jo Lynch. She is from Austin. We girls are glad to see a new girl move into our room, as the pupils are mostly boys.

-0-

Robert Lloyd has been absent two J. S. Patton went to a farm Saturday. He took a country road and "Hans had trouble in the sand. J. S. also kates," traded two of his chickens for a hen. He has eight hens and a rooster. He needs a rooster to wake him

Ike Fitzgerald, our monkey-tamer,

was absent Monday. The bicycling pair are Hollis Wood and Clyde Johnson. They started to Cloverdale Sunday, but the wind was so strong that they couldn't ride. When they started home, they had to push their bikes. They were both tired out. Well, we've always heard that bicycle riding has been judged by some as siting down and walking. Wanda Wilson on our absent list

was also absent last week. -0-

Valentine's Day was quite excit-ing in our room. We had the Valentine box and our table just run-Mildred Jones, Freda Lou True- here Monday. Miss Latham said Joyce Rosenbaum, Betty Jo our lost caps, coats, and gloves.

lead pipe, bouncing back. Says a 6Aer, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp was very good. The

Joan Ann Stanley has 1275 stamps

taken of his appendix. Maybe he'll

give us one to hang with the rest of ever since Friday afternoon. We all are working on these reports. miss her especially in P. E. period,

> We had a big celebration Valentine's Day. We could hardly wait until Wednesday came. La Juan Dunlap got thirty-four Valentines. Bert Rice twenty-nine. We hope everyone had as much fun as we. For our geography test we had reviewing the North Central states

and the Southern states. Wednesday a number of 5A boys and girls went to the show to see "A planned a birthday party at Clover-Star Is Born." It was Sweetheart Day at the Yucca. Gene Haley, instead of escorting one girl, took two to the show. Too bad! All of our room had to stay in Monday afternoon. We talked after the bell

rang.

5B NEWS

fail. After six-weeks' tests are over, we we love her more and more every shall study the eleven Western day. states

really worried for fear we shall

5B surely had fun last Wednes-It seems that six-weeks tests are day, for Mrs. Ryan, Quincy Bell's mother, sent us some ice cream, and I WISH I WERE A KITE here again! Are we ready? Probably not. If we pupils had our way, I think we'd agree that seven-weeks' Mrs. Moran, Mary Nell's mother sent us some cookies. We opened our Valentines and ate our refresh-

5A has been winning every poster I have a little dog about six inches tall. She is almost three Dorothy Ann won the first prize for the "Aladdin and His Wonderful I would have such fun! years old. When my dog wants to go Lamp" poster contest.

outside, she scratches on the door. When she wants a drink, she barks.

If it's meat she is hungry for, my dog scratches on the door of the closet where the meat is kept. We I found a little vase closet where the meat is kept. We It isn't very tall, all like our little dog and hope noth- But I haven't any flowers To put in it at all.

Betty Jean Kaiser.
When tests are over, we are going to spend our language period discussing picture-writing done by the American Indians. Several mem- have had three home-room teachbers of the class will make reports and bring pictures they have found illustrating the sign language. John Miss Franklin.

Drummond, Quincy Belle Ryan, We had our six-weeks' tests this

Well, folks we have another thirty-seven words in history to learn to spell. We'll have to work hard if we learn them.

We've had a few on the sick list this week. They are Joan Chapman, Pat Corrigan, and Clifford Barker. Mrs. Moreland is still on the lookout for those who talk. If we talk once, we have to stay in fifteen minutes. If we talk twice, we have to stay in thirty minutes, etc. We

are watching our P's and Q's so we wont have to stay in. We in 5B are trying to make our room more attractive. We are growing a sweet potato plant. We have a globe of the world for which we hope to have a table soon. We also want a bookcase for our room.

In history, 5B is studying George Washington. It is especially interesting to us because of the George This week we are so busy study- Washington program held Thurs-

ing for exams, we hardly have time to write the news. Some of us are We think our teacher, Mrs. Morereally worried for fear we shall land, is as sweet and unselfish as she can be. She brought her Valentine geography we have studied entine candy to school Thursday four groups of states: the New England, the Middle Atlantic, the Mrs. Moreland for our teacher for Southern, and the North Central, nearly two school terms now, and

Why, I could fly so high, I would almost touch the blue, blue

contest. This time, however, 5B won. I could fly over clouds and prairies. I could fly over farms and dairies.

—Barney Hightower.

Both 5C girls and 5C boys have been beating 5A in P. E. class. We are playing baseball each day now. That is thirty minutes of fun, and

P. E. is our favorite class. We have a new baseball ground of which 5C is proud. We hope to keep it in good shape so it will last

a long time.

5C has the distinction of being the only room in Junior High to ers this year. First, we had Miss Hogue, then Mrs. Conner, and now

-Billie Ruth Adams Bonny Collins is sick, has been Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, and others (See SCHOOL NEWS, page 6) Marks the Biggest Crazy Crystals 490 You'll make a happy landing if you jump to the conclusion that NOW is the time to buy the home drugs, toiletries and accessories you will need to see you through till Spring. Tennis Mouth Wash 16-oz. Antiseptic (Solution 59) Balls Tooth Paste Pepsodent 40c Size Alarm Clocks Guaranteed

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TEST your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-1. Is it correct to call the evening

meal dinner or supper? 2. Where should the toastmaster at a dinner be seated? 3. If a man gives a stag dinner

CAPTAIN

HEH, HEH! I

GUESS I'M NOT

CODGER AS I

at home, should his wife greet his guests and then retire before din-

ne elge of a table?
5. Is it good manners to smoke while any kind of religious ceremony is going on?

What would you do if-You are visiting friends and a lowing questions then checking general conversation is in progress, against the authoritative answers when you notice that it is time for your favorite radio program. Would

(a) Keep quiet about it? ask your host to turn on the radio? stay home and listen to it.

Answers

1. Dinner is day's main meal whether at midday or night. 2. At the center of the most prominent table.

3. No. She should not greet the 4. No. For there is always the danger that you will forget it.

Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a). If you can't bear to (b) Say you must hear it, and miss a radio program, you should



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TIME THIS TRIP,

YEH, WHAT

WITH ONE-EYED

GIANTS AND WHIRLPOOLS

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AND STRAIGHT AHEAD IS THE
PACIFIC! HAVE YOU EVER



DON'T FOR- BY GOLLY, DOC, I'VE

GET THE SIXHEADED MONSTER! SWIMMING AS
AND THOSE
SIRENS-WOW! REACH THE SIRENS'



By V. T. HAMLIN





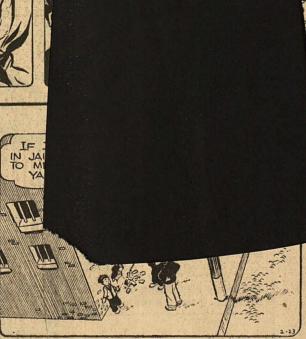


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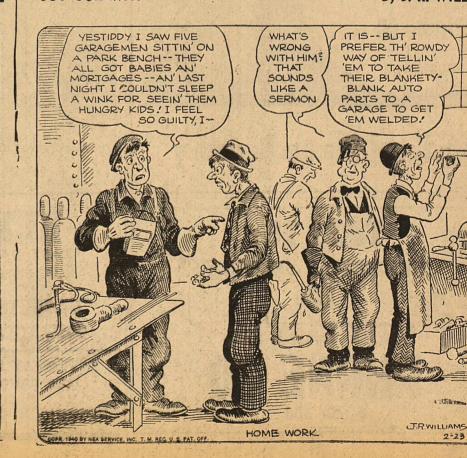
UM-HAK! ... WHAT'S THAT, W

with

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

a Hilliamon



TIFFANY ? - YAS - SPUTT-TT! CAPITAL IDEA TO MAKE SCRAMWOLD THINK HE'S ACTUALLY IN A RACE -HAK-KAFF! MY WORD! I HOPE HE RUNS THIS TIME

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or profession in a manner conform-

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School News-

(Continued from page 4) week. They started Tuesday morn-

In 5C room we have played "fruit basket," or so it would seem. Miss Franklin had us all change seats, neighbors.

We had a new boy in our room Monday. His name is Gene Allen Thornton. He came from Plains, Texas. We welcome him to our class.

GOODFELLOW COLUMN

The goodfellow this week in 5A is Glen Drake. He is a conscientious and good natured boy. He is respectful to the teachers. He knows a great deal about farm life, and he has had many experiences that we like to hear him tell about. When he is asked to do something, Glen "plugs away" at the job. -0-

Dorothy Rhea Wolcott is our goodfellow this week. "Dot" has one of the most adorable personalities in our school. She is a straight A pupil, and is a real little "trooper. Dot" is most conscientious and dependable, a very good reason why she is held in such high esteem by her classmates and teachers. She has a happy smile for everyone and those blue eyes of hers speak a friendliness that is as refreshing as a morning in June.

5C's goodfellow for this week is G. B. Klatt. He is not a sissy fellow and he is the most agreeable person imaginable. He is a boy who makes friends easily. G. B. one of the most humorous boys in alll the school, and he has the funniest laugh you ever heard. Even the most dignified teachers cannot refrain from "joining in" when G. B. bursts forth. If there is one person in 5C who is well-liked by every member of the class, it is G. B. Klatt.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

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ing between peoples of the world.

The number of clubs in a Rotary district is limited only by the towns

terprise, and in particular, to enturning leaves in the stillness of study periods. Mouldy books were opened, and dusty pages brushed off. Exams were on. Monday will find test books in their usual places —to sleep undisturbed until the next

Mrs. Green visited 6A last Friday.

Miss Clarice Douthitt and Miss Juanita Haynes, teachers from Seagraves, visited Junior High Mon Miss Haynes is the public school music teacher, and Miss Douthitt teachers science in the elementary grades.

When the music reporter said it's operetta-time in Junior High," it eminded this reporter of another annual event, "Faculty-play time." About three of those little brown books are floating around over here, and the same number of teachers have started mumbling to them-

We had our Washington's Birthprogram yesterday. Will tell you more about it next week.

Mr. Cox, world-wide shoe salesnan, called on Miss Price Wednesday. Just what the big idea is, we don't know. Sounds as if she is a

tain the club, it being the exper- on the theory that interest will beience of Rotary International that get desire for attendance, without a minimum of fifteen members is which little can be received and necessary for an initial organization little will be given; while the fourth if it is to function properly. Every goes a little farther, indicating the spirit of willingness to do active club has at least one vote in administration of affairs and the basis service. Rotary specifically sets out that "a Rotarian is no more obliof representation for clubs of more gated to a fellow Rotarian than to than fifty members, is one vote for every other man or human society; each fifty or major fraction thereof. District headquarters are determinbecause the genius of Rotary is not ed by the residence of the Goverin its competition, but in its conor. The central administration of operation; for provincialism can fice is located in Chicago, while never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that Human Rights are not regional offices are maintained in London England, Zurich Switzer-land and Bombay India. confined to Rotary Clubs but are Remuneration for services to of-ficers of Rotary International, oth-itself; and for these high purposes

er than expenses are made only to does Rotary exist to educate all men the secretary, with the exceptions and all institutions.' of an honorarium of \$5000.00 per year to the President Emeritus Paul classification principle of member-Harris, and a like memento to the ship in Rotary is contrary to the President for the year. Funds for secretarial, maintenance and prothat which makes it too exclusive. ing to six dollars per year payable bership is allowed in each business classification or profession nullifies such criticism and the experience of organization in semi-annual pay-ments. Local club organization is thirty-five years substantiates its practically identical with that of the International plan and restric-tions are so flexible as to give a These are some of the pertinent facts relative to the organization of service that was brought to Midlocal club practically self autonomy

Club in January 1928, with a chart-er membership of twenty-four, eleven of whom are now members, and for whose operation a charter number 2782 was issued by Rotary International on March 9th of same year. District Governor Ellis Boyd or cities in that district of sufficient To encourage and foster the ideal of Ft. Worth, accompanied by of service as a pasis of worthy engroup of forty Rotarians and their ladies from the sponsoring Sweetwater Club, delivered the charter at a ladies night meeting held in the 1. The development of acquainthigh school building on the night of ance as an opportunity for serv-April 10, 1928. Every local member 2. High ethical standards in buswas present and to me as elected iness and professions; the recogni- first President of the club, was givtion of the worthiness of all useful en the privilege of accepting the occupations; and the dignifying of charter granted by Rotary Intereach Rotarian of his occupation as national as well as several useful gifts to be used in the club's opera-3. The application of the ideal of tion.

the Sweetwater Rotary

service by every Rotarian to his The time was opportune for the introduction of a service club such as Rotary into the town and community of Midland. Fevered develtional understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship in this area was attracting the business and professional men eyes of the world causing and in-There you have Rotary. Free of ly meetings of the club provided a selfish ambitions and desires; of much needed opportunity for exflux of new citizens, and the weekly meetings of the club provided a politics and religious creeds; free pression of friendly association, acof secrecy in any form; with a quaintance, and fellowship that of secrecy in any form; with a quaintance, and fellowship that definite committal to the task of bot old time and newcomer deworld helpfulness, regardless of race, sired. Enthusiasm was prevalent color, or tongue, Rotary marches on. and from the very beginning Ro-A mighty force for good to man- tary meant something to our busikind everywhere. Rotary requires no ness and community life. Growth member to take any vows, to repeat in membership was kept in accord any obligations, or to commit him- with the suggestions of Rotary Inself to any definite task other than ternational and at the close of the first official Rotary year fortyfour names were on the club roster. Another splendid luncheon service and business conduct; to properly club, the Lions, soon followed with the re-organization of a once active club, and through the years the two club have worked hand in hand for the betterment of Midland's civic level best to accomplish the things business and community life. Durthat he is called upon to do. The was no exception to the reverses felt in all lines of effort, but through it all under the leadership of such Rotarians as Malcolm Meek, now Fred Wemple, Elliott Barron, Ray- ly, indica mond Upham, A. O. Thomas and Fred Middleton, Clinton Lackey and Steve Debnam in order named, venture with the ship-wreck-Gulliver among the tiny peo-

community. Some Accomplishments of The Club Rotarian who has a perfect attendance record since joining the club back in 1932 wants to start an argument by asking the question "Well, tell me one thing the Rotary club has ever done?" But I believe such query is prompted by plain contrary cussedness, for knowing him as I do, I am sure he would not prize an eight year perfect attendance record as he does. if he was not positive as to the

good the club has done.

Early in its history a student loan fund was established which has been of material assistance to fifteen boys and girls in obtaining a college education. Many contributions have been made to various projects for community betterment out to me the most specific, tangible, accomplishment of the club is that of sponsoring what we all know as The Mustang Club. organization of some one hundred fifty boys who for financial reasons deprived of the benefits of memberships in such fine youth organizations as the Boy Scouts and similar recreational clubs, but who through the trained leadership of the Mustang Club are being made better boys and better future citizens of our community. Donations amounting to several hundred dollars in cash have been voluntarily contributed to the funds of this organization for the purchasing of equipment, others have furnished equipment and at the beginning of

individual business and professional primary in any undertaking. The cial plan of support in which practically all members share, was Value of Hobbies worked out assuring the continued success of the project.

> Few as may seem, and few as may be the definite, tangible accom-plishment of the club during these twelve years, what has been done that we can visualize is worth every effort expended, but when I try to analyze the intangible good that Rotary had done in Midland, I am soon more than satisfied with my findings. In my opinion, the Rotary Club of Midland has been one of the greatest agencies for the development of dormant, individual, man power in our community. And, to make it the more successful when that altent individual power was thus brought into action, application of it was made cooperatively and from these combinations of coop-There has been criticism that the erative efforts, there has been builded this, the queen city of the Permian Basin, From my view point claimed unselfishness of Rotary and of Rotary, an almost perfect example of its workings as it should A complete understanding of the rule wherein only one active mem- especially. I am perfectly sincere in the statement that I believe the membership of the Midland Rotary Club has given practical demonstration to its belief in the motto

of Rotary that "He profits most who serves best." Eleven former members of the club are now deceased, two of whom were charter members, Paul Young and B. Frank Haag, and two of whom were members at the time of death's call, B. Frank Haag and Ralph T. Bucy. Forty-one former members have severed their memberships because of removal to another locality and twenty-one others reside in our community who at one time have had their names on our list of members. Each of these twenty-one received invitations to be our guests tonight to again enjoy the fellowship of former association. Rotarians of the Midland Club have been active in all affairs of the District now number 127, par-

ticipating in all Conferences and assemblies and has had representatives at all International Conventions held in the United States and several attended the Convention in Mexico City. One of its members. Fred Wemple, was honored with the

office of District Governor for the year 1936-1937 and the club was host to the Conference in the spring The attendance record of our club has not set the pace for other clubs

in the district, neither have we consistently, at least, occupied the rear guard position among the clubs of the district now numbering 55 with a total membership of 2377, under the leadership of Hiram Arrant of Abilene as District Governor. We have had few "spurts" along any line during these twelve years, preferring to pursue a program of constant and balanced service to Midland the community

and we believe ours has been the wise choice. True Rotarians do not serve in Rotary with the thought of personal praise or gain, but "a look around at Rotary," especially from our local club history would be far from completion, if mention was not made of those who have perfect weekly attendance records since becoming Rotarians, and especially of the one charter member of our club, T. Paul Barron, who during each week for the past twelve of Abilene, Paul Barron, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Percy Mims, John P. Howe, Ryan, Percy Mims, John P. Howe, Rayer Ray or some other regular Rotary club ating as it desire to render a truly helpful

service

As that mysterious phenomenon. the warm gulf stream, born in the torrid stillness of the Gulf of Mexico, flows out across the pathless Atlantic to bring its freightage of Occasionally even now, a certain shores of Europe, so this mysterious, mystical, spiritual something that we speak of as the fellowship of Rotary, generated in the warm heartedness of a Rotary club, finds its way, drawn and driven and carried by the interaction of human relationships, but across the broad expanse of our present troubled world. And there follows in its wake, wherever it goes, a stream of blessed and enriched life. It has been so in Midland. It will continue to be so as long as the genius of Rotary prevades the hearts of men

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Is Discussed in Informal Essay

Editor's Note: The following brief, personalized essay was written by Mrs. Byerley, inspired by the North Ward PTA hobby show which will be held on March 1.

BY MRS. L. G. BYERLEY. Hobbies are what you do because you want to)

'Find a Hobby and Ride It Hard.' Leisure is opportunity, wise leiure depends on the use to which it

ability to do things, but they are born with undeveloped possibilities in their minds, eyes, fingers, and feet. It is our duty as parents to put into their hands the worth while

Hobbies have great possibilities, not only from the collector's standpoint, because some hobbies do increase in money value. They open our eyes and mind to values and things around us. Coins-Are valuable in helping

children to appreciate the value of money, and a saving instinct, be-cause when these coin cards are filled with different dated pieces of money, they are worth double and sometimes much more.

Match Books-are perhaps one of the cheapest hobbies you can find. They are always given away, and most of the time thrown away. If you travel a great deal, it makes your child town, city, hotel, and advertising conscious. It is the advertising conscious. things we are conscious of that

develop us Scrap Books- are fine hobbies for leisure moments. They are my hobby because I can not bear to throw away one single phrase or item, or bit of sentiment that impresses me or takes my fancy. Cards, verses, editorials, faces, or news, all fascinate me.

The most interesting hobby we have, has been our collection of barber bottles.

The well equipped barber shop in the eighties and gay nineties, contained many of these beautiful bottles, that were used for tonics, bay rum, and so forth. But women were not supposed to know much about barber shops in those days, so curtains were closely drawn over the windows that closed out a great deal of the marvelous beauty of the hottles. Consequently today few people really know what they are, and exclaim at their beauty and ask, 'What are they, vases?"

Mr. Byerley became interested in them when a friend who has a collection of some two hundred, gave him his first bottle, with the remark, " L. G., slow down, don't work! tles.

Flags Featured in Appointments for Club Party Thursday

Husbands were guests of Lucky Thirteen club members at a George Washington evening party given by

Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Flags were featured in decora-tions. The United States flag and other flags of Texas formed a centerpiece for the mantel in the living room, while smaller United States flags were used elsewhere Red and blue lighting heightened

the effectiveness of the motif. Four tables of 42 were played with tallies and score pads featuring pictures of Martha and George Washington.

High score prize for men went to D. D. Downing and second high to W. N. Cole. High score for women was held by Mrs. J. C. Hudman and second by Mrs. Ellis Conner. Roving 84 prize went to Ed Eubanks. Refreshments emphasized the

George Washington theme in sandwiches shaped like miniature cherry trees, a pastry hatchet served with the cherry salad, and the cherry tart dessert

Guests were Mrs. Louis Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eubanks. Members present were: Mmes. and

Messrs. J. A. McClurg, Jim Walker, Ellis Conner, J C. Hudman, W. N. Cole, L. F. Joplin, and the host and hostess

VISITS ODESSA

R. O. Smith, Clint Dunagan, Pete Stringer, Butler Hurley, J. B. Peterson and H. F. Fox were representatives of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce attending the annual banquet of the Odessa Juniod Chamber of Commerce at the Odessa Country Club last night.

so hard even on your vacation, take time off, and enjoy life, and the many trips you take, by seeing how many of these bottles you can find."

Consequently we have met many charming, interesting people, and have found many beautiful spots along the country side that we would never have seen, at 60 miles an hour,

Besides these bottles increase in value as years go by, and are worth many times their original price. So for bright, pretty items to collect, not too expensive, scarce enough to make your side trips interesting and sometimes exciting, and intimately connected with a common enough phase of American life, we would suggest, barber bot-



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