Reporter-Telegram For the News First

Fills Pulpit Here

Dr. R. S. Jones, home secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will

address the congregation of the First Baptist church at both the

First Baptist church at both the morning and evening services to-day. The visiting speaker is one of Southern Baptists' most prominent executives. A native of Kentucky, he is a graduate of Baylor University and the Southwestern Theological Seminary, spent 12 years as a missionary to Brazil and as president of the Baptist College at Pernambuco, served three years as field representative of the mission board and then was made home secretary.

Funeral Rites

For Finley Are

Scheduled Today

three o'clock at the Trinity Episco-

four o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Fairview cemetery.

Rev. Oliver C. Cox, pastor of the

church, will officiate at the ervices. Interment rites will be held at

Fin ey, who came to Midland in 1928 to be connected with the Con-tinerial Oil Company as head of

the and department in West Tex-

as and New Mexico, had been in

transferring there from California

Through his activities, he was well-

known, particularly in the oil indus-

Finley was reported to have struck

taking a nap in the servant's quar-

ters of his home in West Midland

when the explosion occurred. Es-

caping gas from an unlighted stove

was believed to have filled the room

causing the explosion. Finley was

immediately enveloped in flames but

managed to extinguish them before

being taken to a hospital. His body

was reported to have been severely

burned all over by the fire. Firemen

were summoned to the blaze and

succeeded in extinguishing it before

more than minor damage to prop-

erty had occurred. Finley managed

to hold his own throughout Thurs-

day night and most of Friday morn-

ing but became worse shortly before

Finley is survived by his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley, Carri-

Lyman, Clovis. Mrs. Pilant had made

her home with Finley since last May, following the with of his

wife on March 21.
Pall beares for the funcial this afternoon are Buck York, C. C. Duf-

fey, S. S. Stinson, E. J. Flannery, R. D. Scruggs, Al J. Watts, Ital Peck, and Tommy Thompson.

BATON ROUGE, Mar. 2. (AP) -

Governor Earl Long's second effort

to convene a special session of the

hitherto obedient legislature failed

Long later announced through

The governor later suffered his second blow of the day when the

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Four Women and Man

WORCESTER, Mass., Mar. 2. (AP)

-Four women and a man perished

today in a fire which destroyed a

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"GWTW" Star, Producer Get Academy Awards Welles Told



"Gone With the Wind's" star and producer, Vivien Leigh and David O. Selznick, received major awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for their achievements in 1939. Miss Leigh won the best female acting award for her portrayal of "Scarlett O'Hara" and Selznick received special citation for producing the film. He is shown above, in Hollywood, presenting an Oscar to Miss Leigh.

Barnsdall Lets Contract to Lee to **Drill 20 Wells in North Cowden Pool**

in at 5,011 feet.

4,000 gallons.

quarter mile north outpost to the

pool, failed to flow after swabbing

for 10 hours through 2-inch tub-ing. Fluid recovered was cut 20 per

cent with basic sediment and water.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 11 Mrs. Emma

encountered by the test, which went

into a detrital zone at 5,185 feet.

Character of the zone has led some

geologists to believe that the well

In the Yates fied of Pecos, Ohio

Oil Company No. 13 M. A. Smith

gauged natural flow of 27.21 bar-

rels in one hour for 12-hour poten

tial of 326.52 barrels of 29-gravity

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Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris-

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(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

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Barnsdall Olf Company had awarded to Lee Drilling Company of Tulsa contract to drill 20 wells in its two R. W. Smith sections in the south-east portion of the North Cowden pool of Ector county. The sections are Nos. 12 and 13, and both lie in block 43, township 1 south, T.&P. survey. It is understood that con-

tractor will be paid out of oil. In the same area, M. J. Delaney Company No. 7 R. W. Smith flow-ed 1,277.70 barrels of 33.9-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge com- Cowden, new test in the Emma pool pleted yesterday, with gas-oil ratio of southern Andrews county, of 730-1. The well topped pay at 4,202 feet, is bottomed at 4,402, and Richmond and Hunter No. 1 Use

was shot with 500 quarts of nitro. Ray R. Rhodes, Joe D. Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Company, all of Midland, No. 1 J. L. Johnson, wildcat extension test a mile south by southeast of the North Cowden, cemented 7-inch casing at 3,980, lour feet off bottom, with 125 sacks and now is tearing out rotary. Operators will rig up a National ma-chine to drill-in. The well is said

to be running favorably on solid lime topped at 3,940 feet. Deep Ector Fallure. Deep Permian failure for central Ector was seen as Landreth Production Corporation and Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-A J. L. Johnson prepared to plug and abandon at total depth of 5,308, eight feet past contract depth. Last several cores bore possible traces of sulphur

Landreth No. 2-A TXL, old producer on the west side of the North Cowden pool deepening to the new Holt pay horizon, yesterday had drilled to 4,995 feet in lime.

Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. "Bum" Cowden, scheduled deep test in extreme northwestern Ector, is drilling unchanged at 4,541 feet in lime. Farther southeast, in the Goldsmith pool, Phillips Petroleum Company No. 6 J. Cowden established daily potential of 2,667.52 barrels of 36.7-gravity crude and gas-oil ratio of 1,223-1 after acidizing with 5,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,114 to 4,181 feet, the total depth.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Marcus Gist, new producer extending the Foster pool one-half mile north, flowed 435 barrels of oil during the last 24 hours while cleaning out shot debris to 4,180 feet. Total depth is 4,284 feet in lime. Barnsdall No. 3 Mae Witcher. Foster pool well, flowed 1,040.63 har rels in 24 hours following a 390quart shot in pay horizon between 4,000 and 4,190 feet, total depth. Oil

is 34.8-gravity, gas-oil ratio 867-1. Lynn Wildcat Unchanged. H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Com-pany No. 1 E. L. Powell, wildcat in northwestern Lynn county, yester-day was coring ahead at 5,030 feet in dolomite, with no shows report-About 30 per cent recovery was obtained by coring from 4,979 feet

to present depth. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 25 H. O. Wooten, in the Wasfield of southern Yoakum counresponded to treatment with 6.gallons of acid by setting calculated daily potential of 462.80 barrels of 31.4-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 5,557-1. The well topped pay lime at 4,960 feet; total depth is 5,-

In the same pool Osage Drilling water was completed at 5,235 feet for potential of 648.96 barrels a day

Nazis Do Not Consider Peace

"Monroe Doctrine" In Europe Is Aim Of Nazi Officials

BERLIN, Mar. 2. (AP). - Germany will fight until Britain and France recognize a "German Monroe Doctrine for central Europe" and restore her war-lost colonies. Sources who know Adolf Hitler's mind described this as the burden of the message he today delivered to Sumner Welles, President Roose-

Another point the fuehrer gave Welles in a 94-minute conference was understood to be that England must renounce her "stranglehold control" of strategic lanes to the

Germany's price of peace, according to this version of Hitler's de-claration, includes German politi-cal domination over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, making the reich proper a solid bloc

of about 130,000,000 persons.

France would not stir up the Balkans or Scandinavia under the German agreement.

British Ship That Sent Out SOS Said Safe Off Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. (AP). — The navy was advised today that airplanes had located the British steamer Southgate, which reported a submarine attack northeast of Puerto Rico yesterday, saying the vessel was in no apparent danger.

This was the first definite report of a submarine attack in American waters. Four months ago, a ves-sel identified by its call letters as the British Coulmore sent out a distress call indicating she had been attacked by a U-boat about 600 miles east of Boston but, the Coulmore was reported safe the gas-oil ratio 686-1. First pay came next day and the attack was un-Humble No. 1 L. E. Auten, one-

Surface ships of belligerents, however, have engaged in numer-our skirmishes inside the neutrality zone—the zone set up around the western hemisphere for the avowed purpose of keeping the Americas out of the European war. Most spectacular of these clashes The test is bottomed at 5,360 feet in lime and has been acidized with was the battle between the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf the South American coast

Belgian Plane Shot Richmond and Hunter No. 1 University, scheduled 5,400-foot wild-cat in southwestern Andrews, is cir-culating oil in an attempt to free Down in Duel With drilipipe stuck at 2,212 feet. Total Bombers of Germany

Young at 5,431. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. BRUSSELS, Mar. 2. (AP). - The Young, Ordovician test in northern government announced today one Belgian plane had been shot down Pecos county, yesterday still was in lime conglomerate at 5,431 feet. Three feet of that material was obtained by coring from 5,426-31 feet. in an air fight between a number of German and Belgian planes over Belgian territory. The number Operators were preparing to drill ahead. No Ordovician has yet been Belgian dead was unknown.

One report said three Belgian pursuit ships were attacked by German bombers and two Belgian aviators were seen parachuting to earth It was the first such incident since

German Freighter Is Captured by British

ARUBA, Dutch West Indies., Mar. (AP).-The German freighter, Heidelberg, 6,530 tons, was captured by a British cruiser and being taken county Ordovician test, is reaming to Trinidad, it was reported today. hole, bottomed at 4,998 feet in lime. The prize was the second loss to zozo, N. M., two sisters, Mrs. Elsa A scheduled Ordovician test in Germany's merchant fleet in this Pilant, Midland and Mrs. Harry

Attendance Approximately 800 as **PTA Hobby Show Proves Big Success**

first hobby show sponsored by the North Ward Parent Teachers Association at North Ward school Friday evening was the large attendance reaching approximately 800 people. Dinner was served to about 185

Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington, president of North Ward PTA, declared the show was a "tremendous finan-cial success." She expressed the thanks of the organization to all those who cooperated to make the event a success—to merchants and business firms of the town (including Jack's Gulf Filling Station, name of which was unintentionally omitted from a previous list of contributors), to mothers, to teachers, to exhibitors, to The Reporter-Telegram, to all others who in any

evening, floor prizes going to Bert Hemphill and Roy McKee and door prizes to Stacy Allen and little Peg-

pupils vied in interest and excellence guns; pewter and silver work; and Fire Inspector James Traynor said of 648.96 barrels a day with those of their elders, each dozens of others, each drawing its there was "every indication the fire room presenting at least one dis-

Index to the success of Midland's play that was outstanding. Among these were maps and pictures made with tiny colored seeds, a clay model of a circus, jewelry made of maca-roni and straws that had been colored, a products map of Texas, soap carvings depicting a section of Midland, silhouettes outlined in buttons, freehand drawings, a replica of a locomotive made by first graders, and numerous other interesting

In the adult exhibit department, today when Lquisiana legislators displays were present to catch the in open revolt against the repudiated state machine, failed to report eye and interest of practically every citizen. A few of these were: A senate quorum. colorful array of shoes, featuring Long later a glass and china ones in various sizes and colors; elephants ranging from a purple one that was a vase to white figures on a handkerchief; Javanese weavings and figures; exdemocratic state central committee way aided the project, and especially to Mrs. J. J. Black, chairman in general charge of arrangements for The show.

Four prizes were given during the evening, floor prizes going to Bert Hemphill and Roy McKee and door prizes to Stacy Allen and little Peggry Joyce Minear.

Room exhibits of the North Ward Die as House Burns five-story apartment house. State

House Group Scored by FR For Actions

Refusal to Okay Cash for Panama

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Mar. 2. (AP). — President Roose-velt returning to the White House after a cruise in Central American waters, accused the house appropriations committee today of camouflaging its reasons for refusing \$15,000,000 he had asked to begin enlarging the Panama canal.

Congress, he said, has full authority to delay for a year the construction of a third set of locks, but, he added, somewhat grimly, such action should not be camouflaged by statements that the war department

was pushing the project too rapidly.

The appropriations committee had said that detailed plans for the undertaking could not be completed until two years hence, and indicated that the war department was prematurely pushing for funds. Subsequently, the house upheld the committee and passed a war department appropriation bill minus the \$15,000,000 asked.

Mummy of Early Egyptian King Is Unearthed

CAIRO, Egypt, Mar. 2. (AP). -A kng's ransom in gold and jewels that for 3,600 years had graced a Pharoah's mummy shone in the pat church this afternoon for Dave J. Finley, 43, Midland independent flerce Egyptian sunlight today.

Archaelogists rejoiced in the discovery and exploration of a tomb ome considered more important to historians than Tut-Ankh-Amen'sthat of Psou Sennes, second king of the 21st dynasty and possibly one of Solomon's many fathers-in-law.

Discovery of the tomb two weeks ago and opening of the royal sarcophagus in the presence of modern Egypt's ruler, King Farouk, crowned 10 years of toil by the French Egyp-tologist Pierre Montet. The body of the man who ruled

relations with the company about four years ago. Prior to moving here, he had lived in San Angelo, the empire which was old and dying when Homer sang the song of Troy was encased in a mask of pure gold and the body swathed in a silver A world war veteran, Finley had a wide circle of friends over the state and in surrounding states.

Final Appeal for Finley was reported to have struck a match to light a cigarette after Residents to Erect Mail Boxes Voiced

Appealing to persons who have not yet erected mail boxes to do so at once in order that the postal regulations, requiring that 90 per cent of the houses in the area to be served by free delivery service be equipped with receptacles before the service can be started, may be met, officials of the senior and junior chambers of commerce Saturday pointed out that since 83 per cent of the houses are already equipped with boxes it will take the cooperation of only a few more citizens in order to assure the starting of the service at an early date.

It was felt that many persons have merely neglected erecting mail every way possible . . . Methods boxes and that when another survey is made within the next week that the requirements will be met: Persons who have not put up mail box. es should realize, it was pointed out, that neglience on their part is holding up the starting of the muchly stock produced in Midland territory needed mail delivery service in Mid- To seek closer harmony among live land. The cooperation of all citizens stock men of area.

A survey was made by Postmaster vities beneficial to farmers of cumAllen Tolbert on Wednesday and declosed that 83 per cent of the houses in the area to be served were equipped with boxes. The postequipped with boxes are considered . . Cooperation assured in stage of the postequipped with boxes. The postequipped with boxes are considered to the postequipped with box are considered to the postequipped with box are considered to the postequipped with the postequ to withhold his report on the survey to postal authorities in Washngton until another survey could be made late this week, believing project . . . Considered possibilities that perhaps more than 90 per cent of having refinery, casese factory. of the houses would be equipped with boxes by that time.

Italy to Protest Blockade of Coal Dealing by British

ROME, Mar. 2. (AP). - Britain's blockade of German coal shipments to Italy on Italian vessels today brought a promise of Italian diplo-matic protests tomorrow to the British government.

Four coal-laden Italian ships, which left Rotterdam last night in an effort to beat the midnight deadline for British enforcement of the blockade, returned today to the Dutch port where they tied up with

To Be Featured in Fort Worth

RED DIVISION IS ANNIHILATED BY FINNS



Miss Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, who will be featured on the Midiand Day program at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth on Monday, March 11. Miss Proctor, popular member of the sophomore class of Midland high school and prominent in student activities at the high school, will be presented in several vocal soles during the high school, will be presented in several vocal solos during the 30-minute program which will be staged at the Silver Spur on the exposition grounds. The program, from 10:30 until 11 o'clock on Monday morning, March 11, will be broadcast over a chain hook-up. Miss Proctor has sung before various Midland groups and was a junior cowgirl sponsor at last year's Midland Rodeo.

C of C Committees Optimistic Over Prospects During the Year

played by committee members at- all retail interests of Midland will be ending the series of committee discussed and acted upon. meetings held at the chamber of commerce office last Tuesday and Thursday are indicative of a busy and successful year, the Midland chamber of commerce is headed for the busiest and most successful year in the history of the organization. Each of the committee meetings was well attended by citizens who manifested much interest in the growth, development and future welfare of Midland and Midland

John W. House, chamber of commerce president, attended each committee session, outlining the major functions of each committee and discussing projects and suggestions advanced by workers attending the meetings. Most of the committees scheduled meetings to be held during the coming week at which time further plans of action will be dis-

Highlights of the committee meetings were as follows:

PETROLEUM - Plan outlined to assist Permian Basin Association in assisting Aeronautics Committee in securing airline stop at Midland Airport discussed . . . Scheduled meeting for Monday morning.

LIVESTOCI — Discussed methods of selling and advertising livestock produced in Midland territory. . . Scheduled

AGRICULTURE - Various acti-

master agreed after a conference in staging Dairy Week here in ment of geology at the institution, instructors time would be taken up said at the March second banquet for the next sixty to ninety days to withhold his report on the sur-INDUSTRIAL - Starting of wool egg breaking plant, additional whole-sale houses and other industrial con-

cerns located in Midland

for next Tuesday noon. TRADE EXTENSION - Discus ed plans of building good-will in (See TEXAS-EXES, page 6) neighboring towns and in rural communities of county and sector . . . To have Midland represented at all functions held in towns over the Midland area.

noon and scheduled third meeting

CONVENTIONS - To assist in staging of various conventions to club at the quarterly meeting of the be held here during the year and to Lions clubs of Zone Five at Snyder zations in securing self-sustaining conventions for next year. . Discussed extending of invitation for Ed Prichard. Zone Five is composed west Texas Chamber of Commerce of the Lions clubs of Big Spring. and discovering his geophysical po

If the interest and enthusiasm dis- time matters of vital importance to To Monday Night

HIGHWAYS - Reviewed highway program accomplishments and discussed future plans on Midland-Kermit, Midland-Garden City and Lamesa-Rankin projects.

PUBLICITY - Discussed plans for starting of monthly chamber of radio programs.

CIVIC - Discussed such projects as free mail delivery, street paving, widening of highway 80 through city pose and functions of the Midland mrece representative to the recrea-

tional council. welfare program for years . . . Definite program to be mapped out at meeting Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at chamber of commerce of-

HOUSING - Discussed need of additional housing facilities such as rent houses and apartment houses in Midland. Called luncheon-meeting for next Tuesday noon at which (See COMMITTEES, page 6)

Texas-Exes Hear Dr. Hal P. Bybee Speak at Banquet

of Texas-Exes Saturday night at in preparing present club men Hotel Scharbauer. But although for their solo and private pilots ratdopted as number one they do not "owe" the school any-considered possibilities thing, they may want to give it structors time would be available warehouse adopted as number one they do not "owe" the school anysome gift, just as they give mem- to new members if accepted. By bers of their families gifts. It is the margin of gifts that can lift Held the university from its present posecond meeting last Tuesday after- sition of just a university into an outstanding school, he explained. He discussed the sources of income of the university as four, that

Midland Lions Attend Meeting at Snyder

Representing the Midland Lions work with various clubs and organi- Friday night were R. D. Scruggs,

Defenders of Viipuri Hold To Positions

Russian Rescue Crew Meets Fate of Mates **Before Sharpshooters**

HELSINKI, Mar. 2. (AP) - Fin-land's stalwart fighters tonight marked up another smashing defeat to the Russian army in the cold fastness northeast of Lake La-doga while defenders of Viipuri held at bay ponderous Russian forces storming the gates of the ancient

city on the Karelian isthmus. This time, the Finns announced, it was the 34th Russian Moscow tank brigade which was trapped in a snow-shrouded labyrinth-so easy to march into, so deadly when phantom ski troops suddenly closed the exits-where the formidable 18th soviet division recently met

The 34th tank brigade had been attempting to come to the rescue of the 18th division but it was caught, encircled and finally annihilated, meeting the same fate of the division its mission it was to save, the Finns reported.

Thus tonight another frozen battlefield, with some 2,500 Russian dead, lay northeast of Lake Ladogs another ghostly monument to the strategic skill of Finnish generals and Pinnish phantom troops.

Destruction of the 34th brigade was no easy task. Numerically inferior in weight of motorized equipment, the Finns first had to entangle the advancing brigade in the bleak country they know so intimately, break into smaller and "convenient" groups, sting it with sniping into wasting ammuniton, worry it and heckle it day after day while its supplies ran low, and then systematically destroy it in a

HELSINKI, Mar. 2. (AP). - Air alarıns kept Helsinki's citizens in quarter hours today as Russian warplanes roared overhead for objec-

tives further north. The air activity coincided with heavy fighting on the outskirts of Viipuri, key to the Karelian isth-

Meeting of Retail Merchanis Moved Up

Because of conflicting dates, called meeting of all retail merchants of the city, originally scheduled to be held Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock, has been changed to Monday evening at the same hour, it was yesterday announced by W. B. Simpson and J. C. Smith, chairman commerce publication and weekly and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Retailers Committee of the chamber of commerce. The mass meeting of all merchants and business men of the city was called Heard a report as to the pur- by members of the Retailers Committee in session at the chamber Recreational Council . . . Appoint- of commerce office last Tuesday ed George Abell as chamber of com- afternoon. The meeting was moved up to Monday night due to a district FHA meeting and the Lions



CONTACT Weekly meetings of the Midland Flying Club were resumed Thursday night and covered ground school study and current club business. Chairman Earl C. Perry Jr., reported, for a committee, a recom-mendation that no new members be accepted by the club at this time. club vote, this recommendation was unanimously approved and accept-

Navigation was again the principle subject of the evening and further studies covering this portion of aviation were outlined for the future. Navigation bulletins were distributed to a number of the members, ie, to those that are far enough advanced to prepare for their cross-country flights.

SWITCH OFF

Sure-nuff, we need a little more navigation, for "A young Royal Air Force officer stationed somewhere in Egypt was flying near the Great Pyramid. and discovering his geophysical postconvention in 1942.

Colorado City, Midland, Snyder, Anton with a sextant. After a series son and Hamlin. Big Spring was of involved calculations, he turned 12 other Italian vessels, which were ing of all retail merchants of the awarded the next meeting of the suddenly to his pilot and said: loading coal. (See SLIPS & SPINS, page 4)

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"To See a Crippled Child Through"

In ancient Sparta crippled babes were left to the mercy of the elements, exposed to die as unfit members of society. In the ages that followed the treatment of these innocent unfortunates underwent a gradual change. But the change was slow, so slow that even in eighteenth century Europe (a century later in America), cripples were looked upon as objects of derision, to be shunned and excluded from the warmth of human contact. Following this period, up until comparatively recently pity was the emo-tion generally tendered by society to its deformed mem-bers—demoralizing pity that still left no room for con-structive work in their behalf. These times were indeed the winter of erippledom.

But a change has been making itself felt within the last few decades, a change as far reaching and natural as that which transforms the cold world of winter into the warm, nurturing world of spring. At this Easter time, so full of renewed promise and rebirth, it seems fitting that we should step out into the new world for cripples and examine the wonderful things wrought by the springtime of this work.

We find that society now "sees a crippled child through," realizing its responsibilities to him as an equal though crippled, member of the brotherhood of man. And we have learned that every penny spent for him pays unteld dividends, not only to the child himself, but also to the community in which he lives.

This month the City-County Federation is conducting its annual sale of Easter Seals to raise funds to carry on its work. Alert societies, such as the one in Midland, are existent in almost every state in the union. Each such agency is a potent force (with the support of the public) is continuing this springtime of crippled children's work until the ultimate harvest, which will see all crippled children and every crippling condition under control, in so far as it is humanly possible to do so.

Let's take a look at one of the many crippled "Jimmies" or "Marys." We see him self-supporting, a responsible member of his community—a far cry from the help-less little crippled boy he was. We can see that orthopaedic surgery straightened his crooked limb, that convalescent care and special education kept his spirits up and his mind alert, that vocational training fitted him Westside Club

and his mind alert, that vocational training fitted him for the remunerative employment he now enjoys.

"Truly such a transfiguration of human life is worthy of our support. For only through the cooperation of an awakened public can these modern miracles be performed. What an opportunity there is for us at this Easter season! Buy Easter Seals now.

"Milk is not a fattening food." Miss Grace Neely, specialist in food supplies, said in a pamphlet which was discussed at the meeting of the was dis

Youngsters Warned Of Dangers in Kite Flying Over City

City Building Inspector Frank Prothro Saturday voiced a warning to youngsters of the city who have taken advantage of the weather and fallen into the "kite habit." Prothro, in pointing out the dang-

ers of flying a kite in the city, urged parents to use all precautions to prevent any of the youngsters havthrough the kite flying game. The most imminent danger, as

einted out by Prothro, was that kite strings might become entangled or even touch high line wires. Because of that, parents are cautioned to positively not allow youngsters to outld kites with wires, instead of strings, on them. Contact with the wires would probably mean a fatal accident to some child. Prothro said that one accident

was barely averted Priday through pure luck. Youngsters flying a kite aecidentally had it to become entangled with a high-line wire. Using a wire and a rock, the boys attemptd to free the kite. Fortunately for them, when they threw the rock, it jerked the wire from their hands before it came in contact with the electricity-carrying wires.

Prothro expressed a warning to all children who fly kites by urging them to at once notify the electric company in case their kite became entangled with wires, rather than attempt to free it themselves.

Young People of Christian Church To Visit Odessa

The Senior Young People's group members giving the number of of the First Christian church will be in their family and how much milk the guests of the young people of was consumed each day. the Christian church of Odessa in Mrs. H. C. Whitmire presented a special service at Odessa tonight "Nutritional Needs of the Human at 6:30 o'clock. This visit will be in dard diet which includes: Milk, the nature of a return engagement one quart per child and one pint with the Odessa young people of the per adult daily; leafy green and Christian church when they visited yellow vegetables, one serving daily; other vegetables, one serving daily with the Midland church some four potatoes, one serving daily; dried weeks ago. A special message will be beans or peas, three times a week brought by Dr. C. A. Johnson of the citrus fruits or tomatoes, one serv-Odessa church to the young people ing daily; other fruits, one servat 7:30 o'clock. A banquet will be given for the Midland group at 6:45 ing daily; eggs, five weekly for chifdren and three weekly for adults;

The local group will leave for Odessa from the First Christian church at 6:00 o'clock. Cars have already been provided to carry all who would like to go.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the local Christian church, will be guest speaker at the McCamey Christian church Sunday night. Duc to these services there will be no worship services at the local church for the evening hour. The pastor will bring the message this morning at 11:00 e'clock on the subject "Shadows! Shadows that hold us demandration agent, prepared and served cheese dishes, including "Egg Omelet" for which the recipe follows: Allow 3 eggs for 2 servings. Separate yolks and whites. Add one pinch sait to the whites and beat till fast!" The public is cordially invited to hear this message.

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INSPORMED INTO "TRON MAN"

LONDON.—The "appeasing" Nev-ille Chamberlain, around whose head often stormed criticism for his "vacin the fires of war. A new "Iron Man" Chamberlain is emerging—and Britons love it.

When the Prime Minister recently spoke at Birmingham, he described

his disillusionment with Adolf Hitler as a man who had "shattered any faith in his pledged word," and declared the Allies were steeled to win the war, he was cheered to the

So don't make any mistake about it—wartime Britain is being governed 100 per cent by a mighty tough old man—mentally and physically—in the person of 70-year-old Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. And don't make another mistake—Chamberlain is going to continue to be Prime Minister just as long as he desires.

The twists of his popularity gurve are among the most striking.

curve are among the most striking in the history of British public men. In Septembar, 1938, when he came back from Munich, he was a popular hero.

The thing that stuck in people's

tain had been very close to war and that Britain was totally unprepared

If that period saw the zenith of his pull with the crowd, March, 1939, saw its nadir. All the fair promises of Munich were swept promises of Munich were swep away. Chamberlain seemed a door WOOL IS NO LONGER OVER HIS EYES.

The iron entered Chamberlain's a changed man. A man of honor himself, he had implicity trusted that what Hitler said Hitler meant. When he found he had been de-ceived, Hitler entered into his black

when he found he had been deceived, Hitler entered into his black book. From that time on Chamberlain worked to prepare Britain for war, if war must come.

When he said Britain would fight if Poland was attacked, he meant it. That's where Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, fooled his boss. He told Hitler Britain would not go to war.

Having taken Britain into the war, Chamberlain has been working overtime ever since. Let's take a peep at famous No. 10 Downing Street has only one guard, a soliting overtime ever since. Let's take a peep at famous No. 10 Downing Street where the Prime Minister o'clock. Then for a spell, he reads personal letters, glances through all they are saying and dictates letters which are most important.

That through, sun or fain, he go back to his official home, he works at state papers until mid-night, sometimes even later.

Roll call was answered by club

beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, and

cheese, five times a week; grains,

cereals one serving daily, bread ev-

ery meal; butter, every meal; sweets

Deficiency diseases were listed as:

Vitamin A deficiency, infection of

eyes; Vitamin B, beri-beri; Vitamin

C, scurvy, bone and teeth weakness-

es; Vitamin D, rickets; Vitamin G,

Mrs. Frank Lord spoke on "Dairy, Products Which We Preserve for Use," cheese being the most im-

portant of these.

Missoalpha Lynn, county home

staf. Then add one teaspoon lemon juice or cream of tartar. Beat the yolks until light and add one table-

spoon of hot milk for each egg. Fold this mixture into the whites.

in which one tablespoon butter has been melted. Pour the eggs into this,

cover, and turn the heat low until the mixture puffs up. Then uncover and cool at hotter temperature for

20 minutes. Top with a cheese sauce made by melting 3 tablespoons of butter and stirring in 3 tablespoons of flour until well blended. Pour gradually 1 1/2 cups heated

milk into the mixture until blend-ed, bring to boil, add salt, pepper;

A cheese menu was served to club

Mrs. Tillman presided at the bus

iness session.

Present were the following: Visitors, Mmes. J. A. Pogue, H. E. Ray, Luther Tidwell, J. L. Tidwell, Pete Growden, Miss Lynn, and Myrtle Lee Tillman; members, Mmes. Whitmire, Rheda Webb, J. W. Pace, J. A. Mead, J. L. Hundle, W. R. Upham, A. C. Caswell, C. R. Fryar, J. H. Smith, M. T. Walker, Herbert King, S. L. Alexander, Frank Lord Jr., the hostess, and a new member, Mrs. E. A. Livingston.

ember, Mrs. E. A. Livingston

and one cup grated cheese.

members and visitors.

Have ready a heated baking pan

one serving per day.



Not the famous umbrella of "appeasement" days—but the doorman's huge bumbershoot protects Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as Britain's "mighty tough old man" enters No. 10 Downing Street.

one main outstanding feature is that bies of this man who often seems with No. 11—quarters of the Chan-

222 Automobile Tags

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Midland Girls Athletic Leaders

Ahnouncement has been made by W. R. Tillman. "One quart of milk on the hockey team in the spring, furnishes as much energy as nine eggs or 3/4 pound beefsteak on 6 1/2 athletic director at Hockaday Jun- April 1 is the deadline for pur-

Miss Barbara Harper, daughter of rating cars with old tags after that milk is taken in place of other solid Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harper, is secfood, it will not add surplus fat." retary of the Athletic association onment, or both and has been elected a member of the badminton team.

Miss Harper and Miss Cowden will be members of the theatre party attending the Hockaday spring play Priday evening, March 8, at Highland Park Town Hall. The play, "School for Scandal," by Sheridan, will be produced by the Dra-matic club. Mrs. Harold F. Greenan, dramatic teacher in the preparatory school and junior college; will sponsor and direct the play.

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IN THE UPPER ROOM.—Matt. 26: 1-30; Jno. 6:41-59; I Cor. 10:14-22; 11:20-28; Rev. 19:4-10; Jno 14:1-9; Ps. 73:24-28. By W. W. LACKEY

PREPARATION;
 Himself for his work; his disciples for separation and carry-

2. Jesus predicts, rules plot, hi death; the bargain of Judas. 3. Mary anoints him for burial;

not to be confused with anoint ing in Ea. 7:36-50.

4. Memorials of fragrance, motives of love, and a lighthouse of guidance.

II. THE PASSOVER AND THE LORD'S SUPPER 1. Preparing for the Passover contention for precedence contention for precedence; washing their feet.

2 Jesus foretells Judas fill be-tray him, and Peter will deny

3. "That thou doest, do quickly received sop, went out. Lord's Supper.

4. "Take eat; this is my body; This is my blood; drink ye al

CHANGED MY MIND"
(Phelps):
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1. J. M.: Barrie: Never change;
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God, and Animals.

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Milis: Liberty:" John Stuart Milis: Liberty is thought and speech, Boy in H. S.

"Life of Carlyle": James Anthony Froude; 17; immense, prolonged influence. "Sarter Resartus," "Past and Present,"

Heroes and Hero Worship." Goethe's novel, "Wilhelm Meis-ter," translated by Carlyle. "The Great Things in the World," and "Natural Law in the Spiritual World,": Henry Drummond; fount of "religious

stimulation"; the Gospels; N. Abraham Lincoln: The War Years:" Carl Sandburg; most important in 1939; Bible, \$28.877 words; Shakespeare, 1,025,906 words; Lincoln, 1,078,365 words. Two most important books ever published in any localization.

The War physical color of the Meet will be held on Lackey Field and at the high school gym on Friday, March 15. Literary events will be held on the localization of the Meet will be held on the localization of the Meet will be held on the localization of the Meet will be held on the localization of the Meet will be held on the localization of the localiz language: A. V. Eng. Bible. First Polic of Shakespeare, 1623.

Three Lincoln plays.
"Statesmen of the Lost Cause, or "Jefferson Davis and His

Toombs, and Davis.
"Gale Warning": Dornford
Yates (Assumed); romantic novel. Two villains, three heroes, and a beautiful girl. "The Last Tragedian": Otls Skinner; Actor Edwin Booth as "full of fun, charm, and rollick-

8. "Happy Days": H. L. Mencken; IV. SENTENCE SERMONS:

1. "The communion service is more than a commemoration; more than a wistful memory; it is a personal fellowship with a Licing Sayor."—Davis Smith.

2. "We 'feed' on Christ when ou when it is thee 'meet' truths, of our wills to do his will."-



Saturday, Some say it was Texas Inis that when the bankers are seven-ty five, if they are as vigorous as Cap Wallace, they will be good for a long time.

Ola Dublin Haynes, deputy tax collector, sent in a clipping from an El Paso paper to the effect that Dr. Wichliffe Curtis, former Midland youth, has been made a member of the American Board of Urology, the American Board of Urology, naving successfully passed the exam-ination at Chicago. His partner, Dr

Felix Miller, early Midland physician who is Wickliffe's senior partner, also has recently been elected to the "World" College of Surgeons, according to Mrs. Haynes. She re-calls that the late Dr. W. K. Curtis, father of Wickliffe and one of Mid-land's earliest physicians, took Dr. Miller in as partner when the latter was a young man. It was fitting that in later years, at El Paso, Dr. Miller took in Dr. Curtis' son as

stocking up on the things druggists are apt to need. But won't it be a hardship on these concerns if the visitors take their own advice and "try the drug store first."

An Odessa newspaper refused to take some Midland ads and since then there has been some discussion as to whether a paper can refuse an ad or not, I think we had better turn down a few, just to create a stronger desire on the part of some merchants to advertise in our paper

On Trophies for League Meet Winners

courthouse Saturday morning. Medals shall be presented to first place winners, it was decided, and ribbons to second and third place

winners.

In the case of teams, such a playground ball, volley ball, an choral singing, a cup will be presented to the winning team.

Athletic events of the Meet w

Saturday, March 16.
Playground ball and tennis contests will be held at Midland on the weekend following the regular

Miss Christine Moore, president military men: Lee and Jackson of the County Teachers Association vs. Statesmen: Stephens, and director general of the Inter-Teombs, Benjamin Hill, and the Cobb Brothers; Georgia, meeting.

Pleasant Valley Chooses School Declaimers Friday

Contestants to enter the County Meet in declamations were decided in a school contest at Pleasant Valley Friday morning.
Ruby Nell Cocke won first place evacuated from their homes at the

Alexander Maclaren. "One can learn more about human nature from reading the Bible than from living in the City of New York. "William of New York. "Will Phelps, chief influence on

thought came from books. William Lyon Phelps.

ace among sub-junior girls ilson (uncontested) will be Arbon Wilson (uncontested) will be the sub-junior boy representative. Judges were Mrs. A. J. Gooper Rev. John E. Pickering, and Rev W. R. Mann, all of Midland.

Dr. A. J. Cooper was a visitor.
One hundred twenty-five books
were circulated in the school during Pebruary, Mass Helen Lee Stew-

for the County Meet in other de-partments as well as in declamation.

Countess Guest the Of Her Sister, Mrs. Ruckman

Mrs. Richard de Sales of New Fork City, or to use her full table, Countiess Richard de Roussy de Sales, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pat Ruckman, since Thursday, is combining business with pleasure on her present trip to Tex-

In Dallas, where she visited be-fore coming to Midland to see her sister, she fostered the organization of a Dallas committee on organization lief for France, the work having the approval of the French ambassador in Washington, D. C. The work of the Dallas group will be to send material assistance for the 500,000 French civilians, including many the war.

Count and Countess de Sales formerly lived in Dallas. He is now respondent for the Paris-Soir and Paris-Midi, The Dallas News of last Sunday

carried a picture of the Countess and a story on her relief



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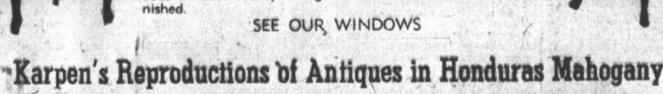
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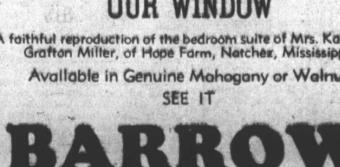


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In compliment to Mrs. Leland A. Quinn, who was Mrs. Lucille Norman before her marriage Thursday evening, Mrs. J. Homer Epley entertained with a shower coffee at her home, 1206 W. Missouri, Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 12. Spring colors were emphasized in flowers. Blue and white blossom were used in the living room.

Anemones and other spring flow-# ers centered the coffee table which was laid with an Italian cutwork Fifth Annual Style

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, and Willene Norman, daughter of the Evening of March 11 presided at the coffee service.

Members of the houseparty wore were presented to Mrs. Quinn in-formally and, after being opened, were inspected by the guests.

March 11, it will be continuing a style pageant which has come to be looked forward to as one of the

Minear, Miss Artemyse McMullan, This year, as in former years, Miss Lanham, Mrs. Chas. Galbraith. Midland models will be used. Wom-Downey, Willene Norman, Mrs. of styles from play clothes to for-Madelon Cole, Mrs. Joe Chambers, mal wear will be exhibited.

Mrs. L. T. Boynton, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mrs. E. F. Mears, Mrs. Fred Kother Crystal ballroom and on the tyza, Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, Miss Louise mezzanine
Cunningham, Miss Holly Tippett,
Miss Willie Mae Ferguson, Mrs.
Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Jesse Parsons.

Children Take Part On Story Hour Program Saturday

Several numbers by children fea-tured the program of the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning. Included were: Pi-ano solos, "Fairy Bells" and "Happy o'clock. Ever After," by Kenneth Deffeyes; a poem read by Helen Golladay; jokes by Jon Rodgers, Eddie Juan Darnell; riddles, Betty Jo Bryan, Patsy Ann Charlton, Mildred Sipes, Carol Jean Bull, Troy Gene Alcorn,

came Red" from Conk's "Nature S. Loraine. Myths"; "The Three Bears," folk tale; "The Little Field Mice" by The Little Field Mice" by
Theckla Naveau; "The Ugly Caterpillar" by Johnny Gruelle; "Little
Lame Prince" by Miss Mulock; a
poem. "A Bear Story." by Edgar A poem, "A Bear Story," by Edgar A.

Present were 54 including: Sherry Paige, Byrd Kirby, Glenn Kinsey Jr., Leonard Berneal Pemberton, Roy Edwin Kimsey, Betty Ray Sivalis, Carol Jean Bull, Lydia Mae Stewart, Pat Stuart, Troy Gene Al-Sipes, Betty Lou Albrecht, Billie Mc-Kee, Patsy Riley. Dorothy Louise Easter tallies were employed in Jo Hejl, Sue Ann Francis, Helen Golinday, Evelyn Hejl, Charles Jones, Sales of New York City, sister of Fay Casbeer, Dessie Casbeer, Dora the hostess, and the following Ace Waldo Leggett, Rosalind Leggett, G. Henderson, P. A. Nelson, Phil Betty Louise Hubbard, Patsy Ann Charlton, Sonya Blackford, Betty Louise Wilson, Butter Land Leggett, Rosalind Leggett, G. Henderson, P. A. Nelson, Phil Yeckel, J. E. Burton, S. P. Hazlip, and the hostess. tte Alkire Evangeline Theis Jean Wilson, Opal Scrivner, Roy Burt Scrivner, Sue Johnson, Jon Rodgers, and three guests, Mrs. Mrs. Addison Young and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Escondida Club Is Favored With Dessert-Bridge

Escondida club met with Mrs. O. L. Wood, 522 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Two tables of bridge games followed the dessert service, with high score going to Mrs. Wood and bingo prize to Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith. Those present, all club members, were: Mmes. Harry Adams, J. C. Cunningham, A. M. East, J. L. Greene, Griffith, Butler Hurley, E. C. Hitchcock, and the hostess

Show Scheduled for

Members of the houseparty wore red and yellow rose corsages.

The miscellaneous shower gifts at the Hotel Scharbauer Monday. were inspected by the guests.
Invitations were issued to: The honoree, Mrs. Raiph Parr, Mrs. Roy

be looked forward to as one of the most important social events of the year.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. H. C. en's, juniors', and children's clothes Gilbreth for the second hour. Wheeler, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. will be included in the display which Dimple DuBots, Mrs. C. W. Sand- will be composed of newest and ford, Mrs. J. D. Monroe, Miss Donna most popular fashions. All types

> mezzanine of the hotel, opening at The public is invited to attend

the affair, proceeds of which will go into the auxiliary's fund. Mrs. E. H. Ellison is in general charge of arrangements.

As You Like It Club Meets With Mrs. Paul Smith

As You Like It sewing club met with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W. Kentucky. Thursday afternoon at 3

Needle work of various kinds occupied the group, along with gen-

Present were: Mmes. James Ad-Glenn Kinsey; a story, "The Wolf amson, Cecil Aycock, J. Wray and the Bob Cat," Troy Gene Alcorn. Campbell, Jim Schroder, Bob Bacorn. Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant The group will meet next Thurs-were: "How the Robin's Breast Be-day with Mrs. Jim Schroder, 1500

Bridge-Luncheon

Flowers in Easter colors decorated the long table at which guests were Is Hostess to seated when Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Ragsdale, Betty Anne Duffey, Claire 1000 W. Storey, entertained Ace High club with a one o'clock lunchcorn, Francine Weaver. Tommie eon Friday. Place cards were rab-Eddie Darnell, Gaither fit figures before which were placed Paddock, Eddie Jo Bryan, Mary Jo real Easter eggs on which names Hejl, Kenneth Deffeyes, Mildred were written. A two-course menu

Barron, Peggy Riley, Weldon Smith, the bridge games which followed the luncheon. High score in play went to Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

High members: Mmes. Haygood,

Hostess to Friday Needle Club

Fourteen guests were present when Mrs. Addison Young was hos-tess to the Friday Needle club at her home, 604 N. San Angelo, Friday afternoon. Informal conversation and vari-

ous types of needle work occupied the group until the refreshment hour when a tea plate was served. Present were: Mmes. Barney Alsobrook, Black, A. G. Bohannon, D. Davis, Edwards, D. E. Gabbert, Raymond Hines, W. F. Hejl, Paul Jack-son, C. C. Morgan, T. M. Roper, Sumrall, G. D. West, Miss Marian Cantelou, and the hostess.

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Girl Scout Official Honor Guest at Tea At Osburn Home

Honoring Miss Katherine Shank-land of Dallas, national Girl Scout staff member who has been in Midland conducting a group of meetings and conferences in the interest of Girl Scout work, the Junior High PTA sponsored a tea at the home of Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon

from 3 o'clock until 5. Special guests were PTA members Girl Scouts, their pafents, junor high school teachers, and others interested in Girl Scout work. Green and yellow, scout colors

were suggested in tea appointments. A cluster of vellow roses centered the tea table which was lighted by yellow candles. Yellow and green cakes carried out the favored hues on the tea plates.

Mrs. A. Knickerbocker poured tea

for the first hour and Mrs. A. L. Assisting in the houseparty were: Mmes. Osburn, F. B. Kingon, J. L. Greene, Rea Sindorf, O. F. Hedrick, M. H. Crawford, and L. M. Freels. Miss Jesse Scott Price and Miss Farnham presented piano selections during the tea hours.

Yellow and white daisies and cornflowers were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms, Approximately 50 guests called during the afternoon, it was esti-

Methodist Church Here to Observe Young People's Day

Participating in the church-wide observance of young people's day by Methodists, young people of the First Methodist church here will present a special service at the 11 eral conversation until the tea hour o'clock hour today. Young people when a refreshment plate was serv- will also teach classes in the adult will also teach classes in the adult department of the Sunday school. At the morning worship hour, Foster Hedrick will be in charge of

the program on the theme "For the Living Church." Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr. will speak on "Youth and the Advance." Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, will bring a brief message on "A Work-

A vested choir of young people will sing under direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas.
The public is invited to attend

Mrs. Bob Clarke Delta Dek Club

Mrs. Bob Clarke entertained Delta Dek bridge club at her home 1004 W. Kentucky, Thursday afternoon with a dessert-bridge.

The atmosphere of spring was low jonquils and yellow-orange cal-endulas and handmade tallies with a hyacinth motif. Handmade individual pot plants were favors.

Ambassador chocolate cake and punch were served at the dessert hour to the following members:

Mildred Sipes.

Guitar and mandolin duet—"Belline, H. A. Hemphill, O. J. Hubbard, J. S. Meriwether, R. W. Patroll, Zay Kimberlin, Jerald Bart, and Valde Des Birm. roll, Zay Kimberlin, Jerald Bart- and Velda Dee Pigg. Charles Word, Jack Mitchell, Sol Bunnell, and the hostess. Prizes in the bridge games went

to Mrs. Kimberlin, first, Mrs. Bartley, second, and Mrs. Bunnell for

Officers Elected Committees Named by Children's League

Mrs. Robert Jones was elected treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr. secretary of the Children's Service League in a meeting of the organization with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 W. Brunson, Friday aft

Mrs. J. M. Hills was appointed chairman of contributions to receive clothes, furniture, bedding or other donations to the League and to oversee their distribution. She is also to handle publicity for the organization.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. L. S. Page were named to be in charge of the layettes made and distributed by the League, while Mrs. Cooper Hyde, president, and Mrs. T. S. Jones were appointed to keep records of the Other members of the club will

assist in the work of making calls

on needy cases. Announcement was made of another donation received from the Red Cross and appreciation expressed for the cooperation shown by this organization and by the merchants of the town who have made discounts on material purchased by the League for welfare work.

Mrs. R. L. Blunden was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a benefit bridge and to make plans

Present were: Mmes. Blunden, Chas. Duffey, Ronald K. DeFord (a new member), Fitting, Hills, Hyde, Robert Jones, T. S. Jones, Page. Stewart, and the hostess. The League will meet next with Mrs. Blunden, 2011 W. Brunson.

Personals

for several days, was improved on

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coryell and daughter, Gloria, spent Saturday in John Dublin Jr. is here from New

Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dub-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bird of Ros-well, N. M., are week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin. Miss Flossie Vaughan is spending he week-end in Lubbock.

Shadow of Chic



Germaine Monteil's classic, two-piece dinner dress in a subtly brownish shade of gray casts a shadow of pure chic. On the edge of the short sleeve is a triangular diamond cliv. A butterfly pin rests flat across the back of the head instead of at front or side.

Eighteen Attend Treble Clef Club Meeting Saturday

Treble Clef Juvenile music club

Piano-"Happy Ever After" Kenneth Deffeyes,

Violin-"Holy, Holy"-Billy Jop-Piano-"A Melodie"-(Schumann)

Norma Jean Hubbard. The following visitors were introduced: Billie McKee, guest of Royce Ray McKee; Patsy Riley, guest of Peggy Riley; Betty Jean Graham and Anna Beth Graham, guests of Billie LeJean Pigg. Dora Jeannette Alkire and Dor-

othy Barron presided at the attendance card. John Harvard as president and Billie LeJean Pigg as secretary conducted the meeting which was dismissed with the club motto.

STORM FATAL TO ONE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 2. (AP) —A tornado, preceded by heavy rain cornwall, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. and hail, ripped through the north Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. W. Laindustrial section of Evansville to- Force, Mulrow, R. W. Patteson, W. day, killing a small girl and injuring A. Yeager, W. W. Studdert, and at least 12 persons.

Mrs. Black Presents Paper At Study Club

"Short Cuts to Good Discipline" met at the Watson Studio, 210 W was the subject of a paper presentintroduced through the use of yel- Ohio, Saturday morning with an at- ed by Mrs. Overton Black at a tendance of 18. meeting of the Child Study club the Church of Christ Tuesday aft-The following program was pre- with Mrs. J. L. Bruns, 101 Butler. Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

teson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Eastham Entertains for Thursday Club

Mrs. Harris Eastham, 911 North D street, was hostess to the biweekly afternoon bridge of the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thursday club.

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Spring flowers were used in the party rooms where three tables were laid for the bridge games. High score for club member went to Mrs. Robert Muldrow and high score for guest to Mrs. P. A. Nelson.

Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and Mrs. Nelson were club guests. A party plate was served to these wo and the following club mem-

Modern Study club will meet with

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Jim Schroder, 1500 S. Loraine,

Bien Amigos club will meet with

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Christian woman's council will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock 1511 W. Missouri, Wednesday aft-Monday afternoon with Circle No.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. E. M. Miller, 717 W. Storey, o'clock, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. high school Wednesday afternoon at

Orcles of the Presbyterian aux- 3:15 o'clock. iliary will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Rebecca circle with Mrs.
Fred Kotyza, 604 Cuthbert, at 3:30 C. J. McNeal, 503 North D street, o'clock with Mrs. Richard Peters Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. as cohostess; Dorcas circle with Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 North D, at 3:30; Rachel circle with Mrs. Harry with Mrs. R. H. McClain, Wednes-Adams, 606 N. Marienfeld, with Mrs. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. W. P. Knight as cohostess at 3:30; and Ruth circle with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 W. Louisiana, at one o'clock for luncheon.

All circles of the Methodist mis sionary society will meet at the Needlecraft club will meet with church Monday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Hollosionary society will meet at the o'clock for a business meeting.

Leshe Flyaron will meet with Miss Christine Moore, 811 S. Colorado, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Civic Theatre will hold its month, ly meeting in the Crystal bailroom of Hotel Scharbauer Monday eve-Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday ning at 8 o'clock. A one-act play will be presented. The public is invited.

St. Anne's Altar Society will meet FRIDAY. in the Catholic parish hall Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rebekahs will meet in the I. O. F. hall Monday evening at 8

Palette club will meet with Miss Nell Shaw, 509 N. Big Spring, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

All circles of the Baptist WMU will meet in business session at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This will mark the opening of the Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer. An executive board meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 1301 W. Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wesley Bible class will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. T. A. Fannin, 1605 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Dell Skelton, 408 S. Loraine, Tuesday afternoon at the usual Tuesday Luncheon club will meet with Mrs. Alden Donnelly, 1201 W.

Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at one

Women's Bible class will meet at ernoon at 2 o'clock. Alpha club will meet with Mrs.

private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior High PTA will meet at junior high school Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour.

WEDNESDAY. Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Wymer Smith, 408 S. Loraine,

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Anguish, 601 N. Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Geraldine Dabney will read.

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. Fred Kotyza, 604 Cuthbert, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bonner Sewing for a Texas Day program.

Club Honors Woman's Wednesday club will Mrs. Reynolds meet with Mrs. O. B. Holt, 101 North B, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Texas Day program.

with a surprise pink-and-blue shower when Banner Sewing club Junior Woman's Wednesday club met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smith, 321 S Baird street, Thursday afterwill meet with Miss Helen Fasken, ernoon at 4 o'clock.
Robyn Junior Music club will A pink and blue decorated basket

held the gifts which were presentmeet at the Watson studio, 210 W. ed to the honoree late in the after-A guessing contest, in keeping Girl Scouts will meet at junior

with the nursery theme, was also

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds was honored

Remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing. At the refreshment hour, party

the shower. Present were: Mmes. S. L. Vann, Claude Brown, Wymer Smith, Reynolds, Leroy Huckaby, O. H. Lamar, Jimmie Dale, Marvin Pritchett, Paul

plate favors followed the theme

Cole, and the hostess. Mrs. John Godwin sent a gift. As You Like It club will meet with The club will meet with Mrs. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

United States, during 1940, can be way, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 expected to increase their aggregate net revenue by 20 to 25 per

Mrs. F. E. Weaver, 604 N. Carrizo, o'clock

SATURDAY. Treble Clef Juvenile Music elub will meet at the Watson studio, 210 afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

cent over 1939 operations.

o'clock. FRIDAY. (Story Hour will be held in the Lucky Thirteen club will meet children's library at the courthouse

with Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A state, Friday afternoon at 3:15 Joie de Vie club will meet with courthouse will be open Saturday Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr., 301 North F afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 The public is invited.

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a cripple died as a result of 3 beating administered by Garner, it has been indicated. Garner was indicated last year following Blake's death but the trial has been postponed the last two times it has been called.

Three sentences were meted out in court the past week after pleas

of guilty had been entered by de-fendants. Gordon Nelson pleaded guilty to burglary in connection with the robbery of the Minute Inn a few

Earl R. Taylor entered a guilty

plea to operating a car while in-

toxicated, was fined \$50, sentenced

to 90 days in jail and had his driv-

Lawrence Bartek pleaded guilty

to forgery and was sentenced to

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Kayak II Is Second With Whichee Third

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2. (AP). biscuit won the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap today and estabtished himself as the all-time money winner of the American turf.

Kayak II, Seabiscuit's stablemate, was second and Wichee was third. Wedding Call was fourth. Time of record. Seabiscuit paid \$3.40 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.60 to show. It was a smashing victory contri-

ter to the annals of the turf. Sea-

came the greatest money winner in game. this history of American racing. The

Odessa Defeated In Regional Play At Alpine Tourney

ALPINE, March 2 (Special) .- The El Paso high school Tigers and the Grand Falls Wolves were to meet in the finals of the regional basketball tournament here last night after both had rolled up victories Sat-

The El Paso club was superior throughout in hanging up an easy 48-24 win over the Odessa Broncs, 48-24 win over the Odessa Broncs, Nelson. Replacements will be avail-champions of district 31. The Tigers led 25-15 at the half and turned on the heat in the last half to swamp the Ector county hads, and and Curt Inman. go into the finals a heavy favorite over the Grand Falls boys. The Grand Falls team advanced

to the finals by hanging up a 31-19 win over the Marfa crew. The Ward county boys got off to a lead in the first few minutes of the game and were never pressed by the Marfa

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Indoor Football, Optimistically Booked As Baskethall, Scheduled Tuesday Night

A game booked as basketball, but # more likely to resemble indoor football, is scheduled Tuesday night Rural Schools at the high school gymnasium between members of the Lions and Junior chamber of commerce.

ing customer to be able to say the? day and Thursday to listening to really did see a baskethall game, the Columbia's American School of the strong L.-H Drug company team of Air. Tuesday's programs stresses. Odessa and a team picked from the folk music of America. local All-Star team will battle. To date we have learned something about the cowboy songs, sea long ago and the Odessa five came shantle songs, gold rush period, out on the long end of a close forecastle ballads, lumberjack songs,

out the two bits each, despite the gro spirituals.

clubs have done their best to pick lawn." Coatsworth's "Golden Horse-players who have had no experience shoe." Dodge's "Silver Skates," and to this previous earnings, brought players who have had no experience shoe," Dodge's "Silver Skates," and a grand total of \$437,730. The pre- before. A few of the players know Scredy's "The White Stag" are narvious record, set by Sun Beau was the difference between a field goal rated and dramatized.

exhibited that would bring joy to follow-up discussion by the group the heart of comic strip writers.

Football uniforms will be allowed tained ome of the smaller players if they are desired but guns or clubs will Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hart. be barred. All efforts are going to A Valentine box was be made to keep bloodshed at a the school Wednesday.

Claude Crane, Lions club manager, yesterday announced his start-ing line-up would be composed of Butler Hurley, R. C. Conkling, Bill Collyns, L. T. Boynton and Paul Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, Joe Mims, Thad Steele, Clint Dunagan, Bud Taylor The starting five for the Jaycees

should rate higher than the Liens as far as beauty is concerned but no higher as far as playing basketball is concerned. The starting five will March be Tot Watlington, John Colvin, Lee Roy Mosley, Riley Parr and Fred general Cassidy. Dick Peters, Eddie Gar-The g land, Phil Yocekl and Ed Reichardt are available as substitutes. Reichardt probably will not be allowed to white. since he has participated in nore than a half dozen games, thereby cancelling his rookie status. The all-star team that will meet

the L-H boys will be picked from Charlie Lanahan, Jess, Toby and J. D. Hart, R. D. Moore, Bill Stanley, Reichardt, Buddy Grant and the Lenorah girls.

3 Midland Boys Are Active at Tarleton

Bob Throckmorton, Billie Joe Hall and Robert Kelly of Midland are taking an active part in the intramural sports program at John Tar-leton college where they are students. After a series of try-outs, Throckmorton and Hall were selected as members of the Rats and Hall, ball teams. There are seven such nora Casbeer. teams competing for the champion-

ship of the campus. plan of W. J. Wisdom, athletic services, director at Tarleton, to keep as many boys as possible playing on the campus in the afternoons. Wisdom believes that school-wide participation in sports is conductive to good scholarship as well as good health.

Garcia, Armstrong Battle to Draw as 10,000 View Fight

Henry Armstrong, sturdy little negro welterweight champion and Ceferino Garcia, recognized as middleweight champion in New York and California, fought to a ten round draw here Friday night before a crowd estimated at more

Garcia's title was at stake. It was a bitter, bruising battle from start to finish. The pair-punched toe to toe and head to head almost throughout. Garcia suffered a cut over his right eye early in the fight and blood flowing from it handicapped him all the way. Armstrong's left eye was closed nearly tight from the fourth round

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On Thursday the program deals Managers of the Jaycee and Lieus stories as Brink's "Caddie Wood-

And what a display of bare limbs first year for Stokes to make this a there will be! None of the girls need part of the regular work.

We find that with five minutes ing bestowed upon any of the parti-cipants but there will be some forms teachers' manual and a ten-minute

a desirable situation is easily Visitors in school this week were A Valentine box was enjoyed

Recently, Mrs. Alcorn, teacher, spent the day observing methods of teaching in Martin county schools, The visual aid equipment has been recently added to our school. The pupils came into town Wedesday of last week for the dental inspection which was sponsored the health department.

The elimination contests were held Friday for those who will enter the Interscholastic League contests March 15. The names of all contestants were sent into the director

The girls have received their new physical education suits. The color | weeks ago was given five years, sus-

Several games of basketball have been scheduled for Tuesday night at the Courtney gym. Among the games to be played will be one beteam and an outside men's team. The school girl's team will also play

ed and the students have begun practice for entering tennis at the county meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koonee visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans Sunday. Several from Prairie Lee attend-

Visitors in school this week were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Perryman, member of the Coons, touch foot- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn and Le-

Midland.

James Dyess, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyess, little grandson In a short time the intra-mural of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart, was game will be basketball instead of buried at Greenwood cemetery Frifootball. This is in keeping with the day. Rev. Williamson conducted the

Bennie Bizzell has purchased

The fifth grade began the study of Canada and the north lands this

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(Reelection)
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Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD l. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

Re-election) For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES

Slips and Spins-

Take your hat off." "Why, asked the pilot?"
"Because, according to my calcu-

The Midland Flying Chib was We did not think that he was the duly honored by the Midland cham- type, but he tried to bribe all witber of commerce during the last nesses into forgetfulness by buying week and it is assured that "Hangar Harry" Smith and Instructor Odale, meeting of Dr. W. E. Ryan, chairsman, Raiph Cooley, James PitzGerald, Jr., Surgeant Tony Bauer, George McEntire, Jr., M. T. Smith, O. L. Odale and A. M. East, committee members, at which time an out-lee members and then taxied in to causing the time that taxied in to causing the time taxied in the closing that taxied in the causing that taxied in the causing that taxied in the closing Bewer should develop into one of the anticipated activities for the year were discussed. This committee has been offerd the support of the entire club personnel and have been assured of their cooperation in the furtherance of aviation in this community.

We know that the following complaint was voiced by a "Lady Bird"

Bewer should develop into one of the one of the anticipated activities for the club's crack pilots.

The "Powder-Puff" section of the blood-pressure. It's very consider ate of the Doc for waiting until your heart leaves your threat. But you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather permitting will solo possibly today; otherwise, one day during the combine of the following combination in the furtherance of aviation in the following combined the following combined the club should be in the limelight this your heart leaves your threat. But you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather your heart leaves your threat. But you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather your heart leaves your threat. But you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather your heart leaves your threat. But you know the Doc is doing his best, her student's permit and, weather your your make the Columbus, Ohio' Big Peblic and Day Off split the show price in the Cub, you might just as well of \$3.50.

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plaint was voiced by a "Lady Bird" member of the Midland Flying

"Pinky's" musings: "How long with it take Doe? "He replies, Oh, about doesn't want to turn you losse an hour or a little longer." And then feel a pang of remorse because you crack-up, and you wonder that is the signal for you to start cause you crack-up, and you wonder if he's letting you down easy. But by over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowls. What do you mean,-airplane

asks you your age, tan' I started home) for you suddenly feel too old mit, you're signing a check with a ground and that no jump may be to fly. He weighs you, (and you shaky hand, and, the next thing made from any aircraft when the wonder if the little Cub can carry you're walking out of his office feel. "You know what I mean; wings and machinery and no body.

Alvin Atlaway should now receive the official name of Downwind but as that moniker is already in use, soloist. As every one knows by now, he soloed on Sunday last. His initial hop came off in great form the motor. His third was passable One Tuesday he returned, to show everyone that it was a cinch to do this solo stuff. He climbed into the

















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fowls?" asked the butcher.

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"Yes, I was a pilot," "Air service?"

"Nope, cavalry."
"Pilot, Cavalry? What were your

of years ago, hammered meteoric tools and weapons, it Brother Lamb, pastor of the ing comparisons between the Unit-Greenwood church, preached Sun-day.

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His Backers

little flying on the ground-more fun. You land a little to the north

Then you rest—that is, you are per-mitted to sit down and move some

a tip from me, you do just about as well if you look out the window and

telling you now that he's really giving you the works and that he

time, he's writing out your solo per-

SPRING GARDEN

say a little prayer. By this time, you day to win the colorful Widener think of a very important appoint— challenge cup race by a half length ment and think you just as well from a field of 13 other stake horses. Far behind the flying leader,

ittle sticks around (via some

initial selo Monday afternoon. He chart (reminded me of Christmas the big cavalcade hit the fins made several perfect take-offs and Ties) and leaves you a little de- Many Stings, the favorite,

a 20 mile wind on his tail. It is re-ported that he broke the Cup speed your arms around and doing a \$9.10 for \$2

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sole was R. Brewer, who sprouted

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servation work in the last four years, America's farm land still is wearing out faster than we are able to restore it, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace reports. Progress has been made but there are still millions of farms where con-servation practices used are inade-quate to keep the soil in place.

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MOVES HERE.

The organization differs from the Hayes O'Neal, formerly of Sweetone headed by ex-president Herbert water, is now associated with I. E. Hoover in that the funds are for Daniel in the operation of the Hotel war materials only. The former pres- Pharmacy. O'Neal and his wife are ident is heading an organization now making their residence here.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. (AP)

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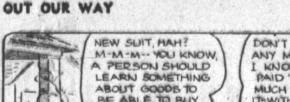
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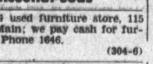
AND SWEEP & BLOOD



By J. R. WILLIAMS



THAT DOG WOULDN'T TROT TO THE CORNER FOR A FRESH DINOSAUR BONE!



J. D. Brown, Manager 203 Thomas Building

Oil News-

(Continued From Page One)

western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, is drilling at 6,195 feet in lime. Humble No. 2-C J. B. Tubb, in the Sandhills pool of western Crane, stopped drilling at 4,406 feet in lime and is running 5 1/2-inch

Midland Man Starts Test. Frank J. Downey of Midland yesterday announced that he had spudded No. 1 Burks, south Ward test 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the northeast 160 acres of section 26, block B-29, H.&T.C. survey. Otto E. Schkade is contractor for the 2,500-foot test.

In the Keystone pool of Winkler county, Gulf No. 35 Keystone Cat-tle Company gauged daily flow of 496.94 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil, with gas in the ratio of 2887-1. was given a 490-quart shot in pay zone from 3,240 to 3,382 feet, total

depth.

Mel Richards No. 1 Shafer, northeastern Howard county wildcat, reportedly topped lime low structurally at 2,353 feet and is drilling ahead without showing at 2,375 feet in dolo-

Committees-

(Continued From Page One)

time program will be mapped out. AERONAUTICS - Reviewed action to date on applications for airline stops at Midland Municipal Airport and discussed future plans on Second meeting to be project . Second meeting to held late this week at airport.

FIRE PREVENTION - Discussed carrying on of year round fire Discussed prevention program . . . city regulations dealing with fire prevention . . . To work with City-Beautification committee in eliminating fire hazards.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION- Conducting of intensive clean-up campaign adopted as first project. To promote organization of garden club Discussed organization of city beautification council . . . To plan long range beautification program Scheduled next meeting for

MEMBERSHIP - Considered carrying on of active campaign throughout the year. To meet again within next week

Retail Merchants—

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club-Junior chamber of commerce basketball game scheduled for

portant for merchants and business With several matters of vital im- ed with vice-chairman Smith in

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morrow evening was called. in closer harmony with retail interests of the city than ever before meeting tomorrow night will be

portance to every retail merchant urging a full attendance of all busiof the city scheduled for discussion. ness men of the city at the meet-Chairman Simpson said that the ing. Both said that it is highly imsession will be one of the most im- portant that every business firm of Midland be represented at the sesmen ever held in Midland. He join- sion which, after acting upon several scheduled matters, will be turned into an open forum for discussion of matters pertaining to the general welfare of retail business in

> Several of the matters to be brought up were discussed briefly at last Tuesday's meeting of the Retailers Committee, but it was felt that such matters should be dis-cussed at a mass meeting of all merchants before action was taken. Thus the meeting scheduled for to- number of buildings.

ter pertaining to retail trade in the reminded his hearers that they city, open discussions to follow each could help by being alert to any suggestion made. The chamber of chance of encouraging gifts to the commerce this year plans to work university and all suggestions offered at the given careful consideration. John W. House, chamber of commerce president, said Saturday that the suc-



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Texas-Exes-

(Continued From Page One) is, legislature's appropriation, one treasurer; and Kathleen Eiland, re-

dowment, fees and tuition, and gifts. He noted the expansion in the university during the past ten years —the student body being almost double that in 1929, the teaching staff not quite twice what it was tham to set dues to be collected from though the increase is mostly in members of the local association. tutors), and a great increase in the

He sketched briefly the history Every person attending the meet- of the university development board ing will be given the opportunity whose function is to deal with gifts of making suggestions as to mat- and endowments to the school, and

> Miss Lucue Thomas, president, pened the meeting and introduced Boyd Laughlin as toastmaster, he in turn introducing Dr. Bybee.

> The speaker prefaced his talk with humorous description of his first trip to West Texas and sprinkled his discourse with witty side re-Officers for the Midland Ex-Stu-

cess of the chamber of commerce program in behalf of retail trade de-

Hotel Scharbauer, all persons interested in the advancement of re-

ally invited and urged to attend. It's a merry, mad maternal ADVENTURES OF THE FORMER "BROTHER RATS" ADDED!

Selected

Shorts

The boys' quartet of the high school, introduced and directed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas, sang two numpends largely upon the cooperation bers, "Golden Slippers" and a stuof retail interests of the city and dent song and later in the evening, urged that all merchants and busi- two special numbers, "Then and ness men attend the Monday night Now" and "Swing Low Sweet Char-The meeting tomorrow night will The meeting closed with the sing-be held in the Crystal ballroom of ing of "The Eyes of Texas." Present were the following exstudents and guests; Dr. and Mrs. tail trade in Midland being cordi- Bybee, Boyd Laughlin, Miss Lucile

Thomas, Rep. Jas. H. Goodman, Berte R. Haigh, Supt. W. W. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. M. B. Arick, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Karl Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Dr. Eva Alma Schulz, Miss Frances Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Conn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Haag, Miss Mary Page, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, members of the boys' quartet.

TODAY & MONDAY Seven oddly assorted travelers riding headlong into dan-

> John Wayne Claire Trevor **Andy Devine**

STAGE COACH'

JOHN GARRADINE GEORGE BANCROFT

TUES.-WED. SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

My Lucky Star

dents' Association were elected as follows: Hamilton McRae, president; R. W. Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Lucile Arick, secretary-President McRae appointed a committee composed of Bert Hemp-

hill, C. D. Vertrees, and R. J. Gra-Letters were read from Dr. Ho-ner P. Kainey, university president, and from Dana X. Bible coach. Representative Jas. H. Goodman

spoke briefly on athletics at the university telling his hearers that "it will be worth while to remember that the Bible plan' will work." Mrs. Alina Thomas, delegate to the International Educational Conference, in a brief talk, said that the University of Texas will be looked to for information for the industrialization of the state and that though the school ranks first in the south it is twenty-first in

the nation. Brief remarks were made by Supt. W. W. Lackey, Dr. John B. Thomas and others.

Over All the State

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carsey, I may be helpful in bringing about Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wade, R. J. a full and complete compliance Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wolse- within the state not only with the guest speaker at the annual athletic ley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemphill, constitution as handed down by our banquet and queen coronation held Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Ver- it stands today approved by the night. trees, Frank Stubbeman, Hans people," he said.

laycee Members To Meet Tuesday

Applications are now being accepted from persons who would like

The work of taking the census will begin April 1 and will last for several weeks. The pay will be on a piece-price basis and workers are assured an opportunity to gain fair

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San Angelo Stock Show

Several Midland citizens have

numbers are expected to go today.

Aubrey McWhirter of Midland,

member of the Courtney faculty,

Rev. Pickering

Speaks at Courtney

Attracts Midlanders

A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

DOBB'S

O'Daniel Requests Equal Enforcement

WASHINGTON ON THE BRAZ continues through Monday. OS, Mar. 2. (AP) — Governor and Mrs. Roy Parks went Friday.
O'Daniei asserted today equal enforcement should apply to all con- Scharbauer went Saturday and large

stitutional provisions. Speaking before an audience at Frank Stacey, Ed Bailey and several an Independence Day celebration, oil men are attending. Mr. and Mrs. the governor said that the Texas Bill Bryant will go today. the governor said that the Texas declaration of independence and constitution grew greatness from the fact they represented the will of all

"I hope that in my public service forefathers but the constitution as at Courtney high school Friday

He added that keeping faith with the framers of the constitution required guarantee of the freedom of the press and radio.
Dr. Homer Rainey, president of

the University of Texas, and associate Justice John H. Sharp were other speakers.

meeting of the Midland Junior chamber of commerce will be held at the Methodist annex on North Main street at 12:05 p.m. Tueslay, all members of the Jaycee unit being urged to attend. An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged for presentation at the

Positions Open as Takers of Census

the job of taking the 1940 population and agricultural census. The applications are being accepted at the oureau of census here.

remuneration.

American citizen, have a fair educa-tion and be able to write a legible hand. The legibility of handwriting

Safety Council Will Meet Tuesday Night

Members of the Midland Safety gone to San Angelo this week-end Council will meet in regular monthly session at the chamber of comfor the stock show and rodeo which merce office in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, it was yesterday announced by Richard F. Peters, president. Tentative plans for the local observance of Safety Week, April 22-28, will be outlined and other matters of importance discussed. Full attendance of all members is urged.

> St. Bernards are among the largest breeds of dogs, but they are not long - lived and seldom reach the age of 10. If they get wet, they catch cold easily.

> was toastmaster. Letter sweaters were presented to the athletes by Nolan Robnett

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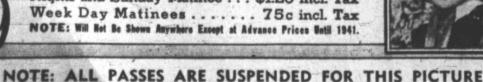
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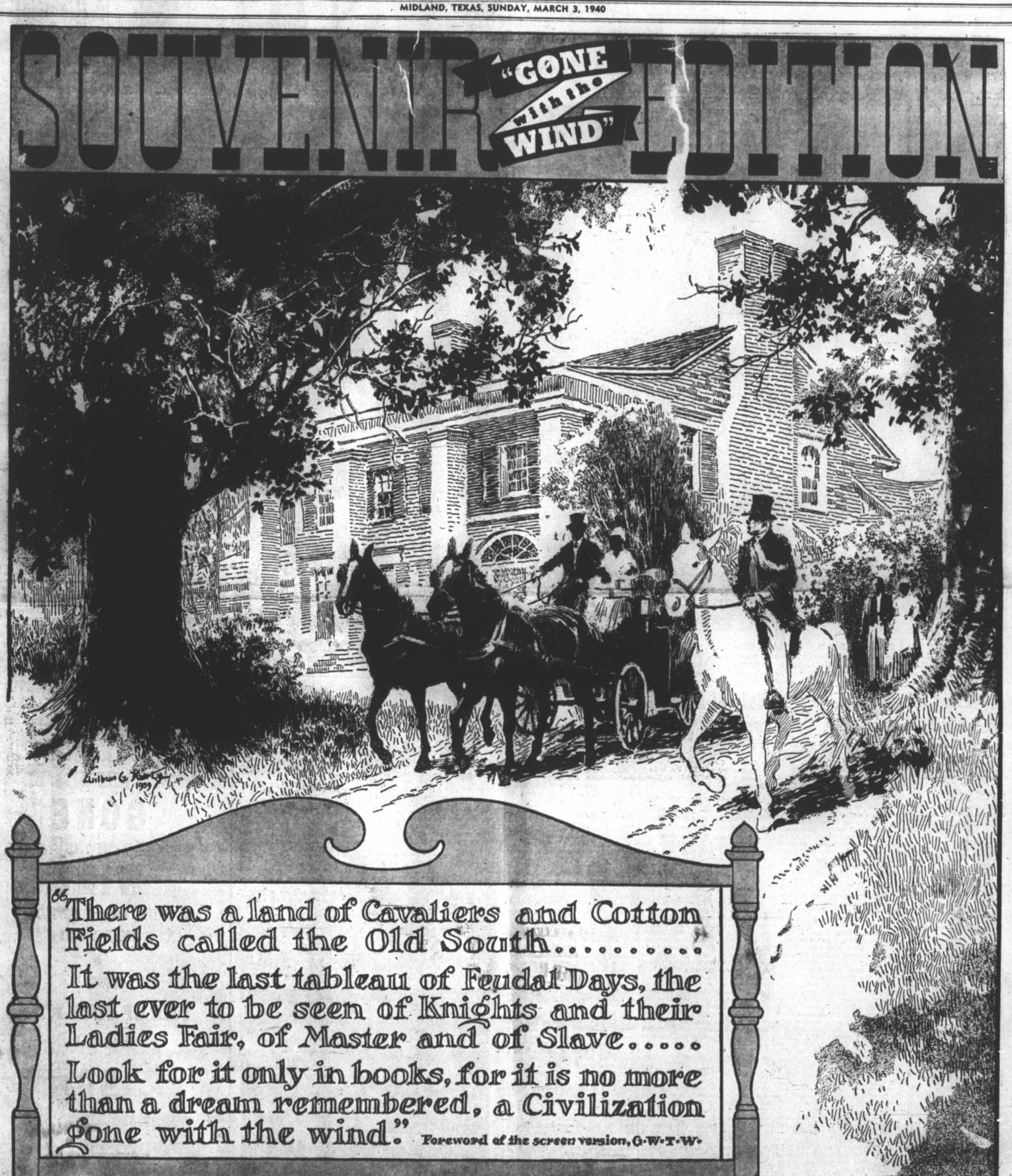
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PICTURE BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR NUMBER OF EXTRAS PLAYING



RHETT BUTLER (Clark Gable) and SCARLETT O'HARA (Vivien Leigh) dance at the Atlanta Charity Ball in the above scene from David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's

which will be the special roadshow attraction at the Yucco theatre, starting with a premier showing this afternoon at 2:15. Regular shows will be given each afternoon and night for the

noon's matinee all seats are reserved. There will be no reserved seats on the week day matinees. Reserved seat tickets will be sold for \$1.20 each, matinee tickets at 75 cents each.

Reconstructing Atlanta as It Appeared in 1864 a Real Job

a city of domes and minarets Theatre . glittered before him. This modern In one respect, Technical Direc-



America's Social Companion

miracle was performed in building tor Wilbur G. Kurtz claims, his job one of the largest motion picture was more difficult than Aladdin's. sets ever known, for "Gone with the Wind," David O. Selznick's Technicolor production starring town without any design; Kurtz' Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie city had to be the exact Atlanta of

> dio's research department had vol- stiff. lected a library of books, and docu-

book, also were available.

stages of preparation, Kurtz, leading historian of Atlanta, was named months I had studied him and tried technical director. Assisted by his to know him as I know myself an order. I didn't want any part of wife, Mrs. Annie Laurie Fuller made me believe I was Rhett. These him. Kurtz, and Mass Susan Myrick, of were things I could get my hands To make sure that I hadn't erred the Macon Telegram, he not only on. They were part of my job as an in my first impression, I read helped William Cameron Menzies, actor. It was those things I couldn't "Gone" again. It convinced me more production designer, and Lyle get my hands on that had me wor- than ever that Rhett was too much Wheeler, art director, plan the ried.
streets and buildings of the city,
but consulted with the head set Became a Fan, Too decorator, Edward G. Boyle, regarding the objects displayed in

Georgia, after the attrition of war the trouble

had taken its toll-To aid in designing the streets, Rhett would be up against a stumbling block in this respect. Miss ords of the city. He made copies Mitchell had etched Rhett into the Miss Mitchell, very intelligently.

Role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" a Once-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity

By CLARK GABLE (Appearing as Rhett Butler in "Gone with the Wind" at the Yucca Theatre)

MY reaction to playing Rhett But-Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

Civil War times, and, because of the precision of the Technicolor

The condemned man ate a hearty

Out of My Hands camera, it had to look like a city meal." Now don't get me wrong. As of 13,000 that had been lived in for an actor I loved it. As a character, to see clearly what I was in for if me he must have been the real had been offered such a chance, many years by the hardy pioneers he was terrific. As material for the I played the part. I decided to say thing, with very little fictional There had never been a more or North Georgia. To accomplish screen, he was that "once in a life- nothing. It became more apparent,

When the picture was in early felt for the first time that I had an that I didn't appreciate the compli-

In the interest of truth, I became time. I thought it would be greaf if stores, and the various signs and a fan of Miss Mitchell's with the she would simply issue a statement advertisements that gave the city rest of America after going half saying, "I think Clark Gable would and its streets the character of Atlanta in 1864.

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Myrick thing a character should be and Mitchell sees my Rhett, or rather were consulted by Walter Plunkett, rarely is, clear, concise and very what I've done to her Rhett, she'll costume designer, and by Edward real. He breathed in the pages of wish she had. It may be of interest P. Lambert, head of wardrobe, re- the book. He was flawless as a as a sidelight that my own sincere garding the dress of the period, par- character study. He stood up under choice for Rhett was Ronald Colticularly regarding what would be the most careful analysis without man, I still think he would have worn in the blockaded State of exhibiting a weakness. That was done a fine job of it.

I realized that whoever played Rhett a Real Person of all maps, and enlarged them to minds of millions of people, each of didn't care a hang what Hollywood scale for the guidance of Menzies whom knew exactly how Rhett was going to do with her book. All and Wheeler. In the records of the would look and act. It would be im- she wanted was peace and quiet,

No actor could entirely resist such asked only to be left alone. When

Having read the book enabled me Rhett. I am just guessing, but to this, more than mere carpentry and house painting were necessary.

Starting when David O. Selznick an found himself trapped by a purchased the screen rights to Margaret Mitchell's novel, the stu- he had no control, I was scared picture, I was asked for interviews. When I refused comment, the col-

for any actor to tackle in his right mind. But I couldn't escape him. I looked for every out. I even considered writing Miss Mitchell at one

Atlanta Historical Society were possible to satisfy them all. An She wrote a book because it was found original plans of many build- actor would be lucky to please even the thing she liked to do, and havings.

It wasn't that I ing innocently caused more excite-

didn't want to play Rhett. I did., ment than any author in memory, sively to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I a challenge. But the more popular I was told this, I immediately felt that I was not interested in playing Rhett became, the more I agreed a sympathetic fellowship with Miss Rhett. with the gentleman who wrote, Mitchell, I was sure we would Discretion is the best part of understand one another, for, after Chance of Lifetime

> embroidery. During the months when the casting of "Gone" reached the proportion of a national election, and He was going to try to get me from acrimonious debate was being con- M-G-M if he could. ducted on every street corner, hands on

that were dramatically realistic, I caught in a spider web. It wasn't mere \$50,000, had started the riot, part of the deal, Metro-Goldwyn-

Ou talk was amicable. I did the Mayer was to release the picture sparring and he landed the hard That was a weight off my mind. a separate deal, providing my argue about. Now I had a job to do Miss Mitchell wrote it. studio would release me to make the picture. I thought my contract was an ace in the hole. It specified that my services belonged exclutold David that, adding on my own

all, Rhett has caused more than a little confusion in both our lives. Incidentally, I wanted to ask Miss friend of long standing and know-ing him. I knew that it wouldn't. He pointed out that no actor ever offered such a chance. talked of role than Rhett. That was exactly my reason for turning him down. He put his cards on the table.

Rhett became more of a mental I could have put up a fight. It This is no alibi. I cannot but hon- umnists did it for me. My mail hazard than ever, I was still the didn't. I am glad now that I didn't. ments pertaining to the Civil War estly admit that the actual making period in Georgia and the rest of the picture was one of the most self pictured as Rhett, with side thoroughly pleasant and satisfy burns. I don't like sideburns. They for when the time came to get complain about my roles and if the thoroughly pleasant and satisfy burns. I don't like sideburns. They down to business, I was still out on studio thought I should play Rhett, Old newspapers from Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, and Jonesboro, During the filming I was on faespecially, were consulted. Diaries in the collection of Miss Mitchell, actual material used in writing the settings, facing a actual material used in writing the camera in costume, playing scenes at the settings of the settings. I don't like sideouris. They ing experiences I have ever known. During the filming I was on faespecially, were consulted. Diaries in the collection of Miss Mitchell, actual material used in writing the camera in costume, playing scenes as a fundy feeling. I think I know now how a fly must react after being the book for a play Rhett. It was to business, I was still out on a limb. I know what was coming the day have to business, I was still out on a limb. I know now be a limb. I know now be a fly must react after being mere 450,000, had started the riot.



Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable in "Gone with the Wind"

Chart System Used for the **Crowd Scenes**

PILMING of "Gone with the Wind," opening today on the Yucca screen, established an all-time record for employment of Hollywood extra players.

Twelve thousand days of employment were given to bit players and extras durnig filming of "Gone with the Wind." The largest number to appear in a single scene was 1230, who represented the residents of Atlanta and soldiers of the Union and Confederate Armies in the spectacular destruction of many parts of Atlanta at the time of burning of

Eric Stacey, assistant to Director Victor Fleming, was in charge of the extras. He originated an elaborate chart system by which to establish their positions so that each player would be able to return to his exact position on the set after a scene, either to re-play it or to proceed with new action

Little Confusion

"If any doubt existed as to the ntelligence and ability of Hollywood extras," he said, "this picture dispells it. Our people performed like well-trained soldiers. We had comparatively little confusion and almost no dissension. More important, they sensed the feeling of the story and every one of them became an integral part of the scene. It was the greatest demonstration of extra ability and unity in Hollywood history.

Raymond A. Kline, production manager at Selznick International, with Charles Richards, the casting manager, also confronted the most complicated task they had ever met. It was necessary to retain four eashiers with the company to pay off within thirty minutes after discharge each day. Otherwise, under Sreen Actors' Guild regulations, anyone whose check was delayed would be entitled to two hours

Many War Veterans

Hundreds of the male extras were veterans of the World War, and there was a sprinkling of Spanishmilitary tactics, from squads right to left-front-into-line, were executed professionally.

"We required a considerable lot of the men to be good horsemen," said Stacey. "I think we used almost every ex-cowboy and cavalryman in this part of the country. One of the most famous of the cowpunchers was Yakima Canutt, who played the part of a renegade

in the reconstruction scenes."

In preparation three years, "Gone with the Wind" was produced by Cable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in the starring roles, and an outstanding cast of featured supporting players.

I had. I read and re-read the book until I could visualize Rhett as How he reacted to every situation. I memorized many of the revealing lines in the book and it may be of interest to know that most of the punches. David's idea was to make There was no longer anything to dialogue in the script is exactly as

> YOUR LAUNDRY **WORRIES WILL BE** GONE WIND

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WHEN YOU TURN THEM

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AND CALL

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Long awaited and much pub-cized, "Gone With the Wind" in technicolor, opens at the Yucca theater this afternoon at 2:15. Plenty of excellent seats are still available for the first showing. All will be reserved this afternoon Tickets for all night performances are reserved and cost \$1.20 each. The picture will be shown here for a week with regular showings starting each afternoon at 2:15.

Tickets for the matinees dailyat 2:15-cost 75 cents and there are no reserved seats for these performances. These tickets cannot be purchased in advance, either. While this is a limited engage ment, J. Howard Hodge, manager of

the Yucca, said, "Gone With the

Wind" will not show anywhere except at advanced prices during 1940. The box office opens at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon for unreserved seat and reserved seat sale. Reserved seats may be purchased any time after 1:30 each afternoon until 8:30 at night. There is an exception today. There will be two showings. one at 2:15 and the other at eight. All seats for these two performances will be reserved. --

Although matinee tickets will no be reserved. Hodge said yesterday that necessary arrangements would be taken to care for all customers as fast as they appeared at the door. If necessary he said, another ticket booth will be installed. booth where reserved seats may be procured will be kept open during the afternoon and night shows.

Vivian Leigh has the role of Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable has the role of Rhett Butler. Olivia de Haviland is Melanie and Leslie Howard is Ashley Wilkes. Thomas

Dam Is White Elephant, Can't Be Given Away

Company doesn't need the impos- Pleming. Five animals of the type sinb concrete structure any more, once known as "crowbait" were The company planned to demol- given free trips to the studio in ish it, for dams, it appears, are horse trucks, as the directors dis-assessable for taxes, but decided it carded them successively as being

irned down the offer.

- Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable in

Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland in

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Even Horse Wore Make-Up When Filming of "Gone With the Wind" Once Got Underway

dam across the Nashwaak river at Scarlett O'Hara to escape from Marysville that's looking for an shell-torn Atlanta in "Gone with owner." shell-torn has made a shrewd The Nashwaak Pulp and Paper horse trader out of Director Victor So attorneys offered it to the Finally, "Woebegone" was cast. But too prosperous looking for the part Town Council as a present, no when the mare was called for her strings of any kind attached. The scene, some weeks later, it was council can't figure out what it found she had been given so much would do with the dam, so it to eat-due to her being a breadwinner-that her ribs were nearly

DOGGED determination to find a gone. Property men took the mare FREDERICTON, N. B. (U.R) — "woebegone" horse fitting the out, and when they brought her there's a perfectly good \$80,000 description of the one used by dam across the Nashwagk river at Scarlett O'Herr to escape from the open control of the one used by painted in her cheeks, and a deep furrow seemed to divide each rib. Another miracle of the movies was credited to the art of makeup!

At Your Library

Twenty best plays of the modern American theatre, John Gassner, editor: The complete text of 20 successful plays of recent years: Contents: Winterset, High Tor, Idio 3 Delight, Johnny Johnson, Green Pastures, You Can't Take it With You, End of Summer, The Animal Kingdom, Boy Meets Girl, The Women, Yes, My Darling Daughter, Three Men on a Horse, The Children's Hour, Tobacco Road, Of Mice and Men, Dead End, Bury the Dead, The Fall of the City, Golden

Boy, Stage Door. To Step Aside, seven stories, by Noel Coward: Contents: The Wooden Madonna, Travellers' Joy, Aunt Tittle, What Mad Pursuit?, Cheap Excursion, The Kindness of Mrs. Radcliffe, Nature Study.

South American Primer, by Carr: "A simply written summary about the politics, people, natural resources, and historical background of the South American countries, with their relation to the United States South America looms larger in the American picture every day

duction to it. Illustrations, map. Lands of Delight: A cruise book to northern South America, by Early: A companion volume to "Ports of the Sun" (also in the library). The

-this book is an excellent intro-

two volumes make a complete guide to the Caribbean, covering between visited by cruise ships and the ports of northern South America.

You Americans, edited by B. P. Adams; "Fifteen correspondents of county line. foreign newspapers open up in this Reinhardt lets on that foreign cor- Oil Corporation purchased spreads. respondents crib unabashedly from dope." (American Mercury).

raid the enemy and to plant mines throughout the world. It slipped through the British blockade and traveled 64,000 miles for 15 months without entering a port, destroying ships along the way. The story is told by an English radio operator, who was rescued from a ship that was sunk. End-paper maps.'

CORRECTION.

Reporter-Telegram incorrectly rename should have been James Ever- of fill-up was 2,100 feet. Gravity was bottomed at 2,816 feet in sand ett Dyess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dyess of Midland.

In the Smithsonian Institution utomotive industry.



Northwestern Lea Claims New Mexico Interest as New Wildcat Test Staked by Lou Stogner and Sam Weiner

them all the Islands of the Indies Stogner of Fort Worth and Sam corner of section 24-18s-29e.

It will be known as their No. 1 cleverly-conceived symposium and State and was staked 660 feet from voice a few mutually contradictory the south and east lines of section thoughts on los Americanos. Carlos | 30-12s-32e. The test will be drilled | 1-18s-29e. Allen, Fair and Pope Davilt of Chile believes that by and with a Fort Worth spudder owned located No. 3-B State 330 feet out large the American system has 'an esestial and astounding unity that seven miles northeast of the old 16-18s-29e.

Alabama Merges Schools. MONTGOMERY, Ala. 0 bears the stamp of a movement Arena Oil Company No. 1 Wilkinganization.' On the other end of to have encountered a showing of south, 330 from the east line of the telescope is Alberto Caprile, Jr., oil at total depth of 3,760 feet, where scetion 2-18s-29e, now is rigging up of Argentine who glumly tells us, it was abandoned. The Arena well spudder, Kincaid & Todd are con-"I fear you are about where Ger- topped the San Andres lime at 3; many was in 1931, facing a choice 080 feet, datum of plus 1,130. Opebetween chaos and dictatorship." rators of No. 1 State believe that by The American woman gets a big going to 4,500 feet they will take in feet from the north, 330 from the hand but the jack-in-the-box cus- the Giorietta sand. Humble Oil & east line of section 2-18s-29e. tom, rerigueur in some circles, of Refining Company is supporting the bouncing up and down with the test by dry-hole money, and Texasexits and entrances of our belles Pacific Coal & Oil Company, Magcomes in for a razzing. Guenther nolia Petroleum Company and Gulf

Preliminary testing of L. E. Elour favorite gossip columns to meet liott No. 1 Elliott- Shelby, new lowdemands of their editors for inside er pay prospect in the south part of the Loco Hills district of Eddy The Cruise of the Raider 'Wolf'. county, proved disappointing as it by Roy Alexander: The Wolf was bailed three barrels of oil and five Three For Loco Hills. an armed German freight ship sent barrels of water on 12-hour test. out during the first world war dis- At last reports, the well was cleanguised as a merchant freighter to ing out, and possibilities were that week was Brainard & Guy No. 2 it might be acidized.

Schlumberger Survey. Total depth is 3,482 feet, correct- through open 7-inch casing after ed from 3,510 feet when Schlumber- shooting with 80 quarts of nitro in lumberger log showed porosity from Total depth is 2,567 feet in lime. 3,414 to 3,470 feet. Driller logged Franklin Petroleum Company No sandy lime from 3,416 to 3,420 and 5-A Yates, in section 6-18s-30e, originating from 3.280. At total sand from 2,688 to 2,698 feet, show-

of oil was 37.5 degrees, corrected where it was shot with 70 quarts operators bailed 40 hours and low-ered fluid to within 150 feet of bot- In section 11-18s-29e, Aston &

HOBBS, N. M., Mar. 2. - North- bailed dry, allowed to stand another | 2,632 t 2,653 feet, the total depth. western Lea county this week claim- 12 hours, and crew balled out three New Vacuum Oller. western Lea county this week claim- 12 hours, and crew balled out three In the Vacuum pool of Lea, Hum- ed the spotlight among Southeast barrels of oil and five barrels of ble Gil & Refining Company No.

New Mexico developments as Lou water, Location is in the southeast 12-K State flowed 966 barrels of Stogner of Fort Worth and Sam corner of section 24-18s-29e.

Weiner of Wink announced location

The Loco Hills pool this week on 2-linch tubing set at 4,623 feet. for a 4,500-foot wildcat test less racked up three more completed Potential flow was based upon a than a mile east of the Chaves producers, and six new starts were six-hour gauge. Gas measured 780,put on the active list. Sallee and | 000 cubic feet daily for a ratio of Yales staked location for No. 2-B 783-1. The producer is bottcmed at Ballard, 2,310 feet from the north, 4,650 feet in lime and was neither 330 from the west line of section shot nor treated with acid.

Continental Oil Company No. 4toward a loftier form of social or- son, Chaves failure, which is said M-2 State, 1,650 feet from the solidated during the past 10 years spudder. Kincald & Todd are con- the state education department retractors on the well. The same con- ports. tractors also are rigging up machine at Conoco No. 1-N-2 State, 2,310 improvement work into effect. Conoco and Yates No. 3 Brainard, 1,650 feet from the north, 330 from

> depth of 465 feet in salt and now is drilling out plug. The same firm's No. 4 Brainard is a staked location 1,650 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 11-18s Largest of the trio of new Loco Hills oilers completed during the

the west line of section 11-18s-29e,

cemented 8 5/8-inch casing at total

ger electrical survey was made. Sch-, oil sand from 2,547 to 2,563 feet. from 3,442 to 3,448. While drilling flowed 99 barrels of oil in two hours at 3,490 feet the well was carrying through open 2-inch tubing set at 600 feet of salt water in the hole 2,746 feet. The well logged oil A story in Friday's issue of The depth of 3,505 feet, hole filled 1,200 ing of gas in sand at 2,770 feet, and feet with fluid in 12 hours after un- increase in oil and gas in sand ported the burial of James Everett expected showing of oil was en-from 2,795 to 2,802 feet. Main pay Lamb, two-year-old child. The countered. The maximum amount was evident at 2,792 feet, and hole

tom. The well then was allowed to Fair No. 1 State flowed 25 barrels at Washington, D. C., are cars stand for 12 hours, during which of 6il per hour through open 7time fluid rose 75 feet. It was half | inch casing for four hours after oil and half water. Hole then was an 80-quart shot in oil sand from

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P) - Alabama white schools have been conat the rate of 10 one-teacher schools and 50 two-teacher schools a year,

Through their participation in the 1939 AAA program, nearly 550,-



Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind"

Finds Life Good at 90

Above is shown Mrs. W. J. Glenn, pioneer Midland resident who cel-ebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Feb. 16. Still active and fond of visiting or making long trips, Mrs. Glenn declares that "As a general thing I've had a good time in my life." She recalls days of Indian depredations in Kerrville county and remembers Midland as a little village when she first came here in 1901.

The will of Cecil John Rhodes founder of the Rhodes scholarships, provides for the support in Oxford University, England, of 175 selected scholars from the British colonies, Germany and the 000 Texas farmers have put soil United States for a period of three years each.



Leslie Howard and Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind"

Battle Flags Had To Pass a Screen Test Like Actors

BATTLE FLAGS that have withstood the test of shrapnel and passing of time, have now been ubjected to a new and modern test for the Technicolor cameras of Hollywood.

Filming of Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone with the Wind," opening today at the Yucca Theatre,, made it essential to establish the phtogenic qualities of the four official research revealed the fact, only historians and Southern patriots were familiar with those old banners which waved gallantly for a lost cause.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, technical adviser for the picture, gathered the data from Miss Irene C. Harris, curator of Battle Abbey, the Confederate Memorial Institute at Richmond, Va. Four Different Flags

There were four Confederate flags, shown in their respective periods in the film. Kurtz explained that the original one resembled the Union colors so closely that it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the two in the action of battle.

"The Confederacy consisted of Americans and they didn't wish to change the colors of their flags," he "They adopted a blue field with stars in the upper left hand corner, with three bars of red, white and red, respectively. There were seven stars at first, because on March 1, 1861, only seven states had seeded from the Union. A star was added for every state that joined the Confederacy

"Following the battle of Manassas, General Beauregard protested that his men were unable to distinguish flags in the smoke of action. The Confederacy then adopted the battle flag, with a starry cross of blue on a square red field. There were thirteen stars, although only eleven states had seceded, the Confederacy considering Maryland and Kentucky as their own. This flag was adopted in September, 1861."

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Re-Establishment of Public Faith in Home Building Market Is Objective of "Registered Homes" Plan

Federal Home Building Service Plan. as the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council building industry outlining their efforts in support of the program.

The Bank Board's program got ings in which field men from six areas to be developed under the plan reported on the groundwork of the Institute, as the national spokesman of the architectural proand the Council, as the building materials and equipment, resulted from a study which indicated the importance of stabilizing the small house market through more adequate architectural service and a wider use of quality

it hopes to draw the interest of all members of the architectural profession to the Plan in producing better design and effecsupervision of construction. The Producers' Council is marshalling the support of building product manufacturers-and, through them. of local material dealers, contractors and builders-to produce houses which through registration can be identified as quality products and set the highest standards for their The avowed objective of the In-

stitute and Council, as co-sponsors of the Plan, is "the re-establishment of public faith in the home home ownership "suffered severely during the late depression because of faulty planning, shoddy coninsecure equities and unout that the Federal Home Building Service offers a "constructive and practical approach" to the problem of producing houses of dur-"With vast financing funds avail-

able at the lowest interest rates and on the most liberal mortgage terms in the nation's history, expansion almost entirely on the ability of the industry to provide a quality product in the small home field such as the 'Registered Homes' being erected under the present program," said the Institute-Council statement. Briefly, the Federal Home Build-

ing Service Plan seeks to provide: Sound financing counsel Economical design, suited to fam-

ily needs, site and neighborhood with adequate working drawings Specification of proper materials Assurance of a qualified builder

Periodic supervision of construc-

Registration of the home with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as a quality product, establishing dependable value as an investment and for resale.

The program is being concentrated at the present time in a dozen key communities, with secondary operations in nearly a score more. in six areas east of the Mississippi. Nearly 500 original designs by leading residential architects—the best selections ever assembled for the small home field-already are



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Federal Home Loan Bank Board to-day launched its spring drive to suited to their localities.

The primary concentration points were chosen to give a national crosssection, and selection was based primarily on the interest and support evidenced by lending institutions, cooperation and support from the architectural profession the favorable attitude on the part of the various branches of the building industry, their relation to trading centers from which the Plan adjacent area, and where home construction is on the upgrade and general economic factors are favor-

Along the primary points are the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St-Paul, Hinsdale, Ill., Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y. Charlotte, N. C. New Orleans, La., Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., Madison, Wisc., and Farbo, N. D. Other concentration points will be selected as they develop and secondary op-erations will be carried out in the general vicinity of the major operations.

stitute and Council declared that "Financing institutions have control of the pursestrings and the power inherent to protect home builders against poor planning, illconceived design, and shoddy construction" and it was therefore logical that they should collaborate with local architects, builders and material manufacturers and dealers to present a united front.

"Because of the control of quality standards as exerted by the Plan. his mortgage which is of utmost importance under the previling system of long-term, high-percentageof-value lending. The Plan plainly increases the degree of operating safely for all engaged in the housing market.

fession for many years have sought through which architects could make a contribution to the low-priced residential market, not only to improve architectural style joint program provides a means through which the architect and technician can render this service pensated in accordance with time devoted. The program can open new income opportunities to the profession and even permit individual architects to specialize in and devote

major attention to this field.
"The basis of local operation affords every type of building material or equipment interest an opportunity to promote its product. Each may deal with the architects builder customers. Only a few ma- and developers. terial or equipment interests can Twelve field offices under the

ticipate. "Recent income statistics indicate Housing Administration in centering around the \$5,000 house, mendations. the over-all objective being to make available to small home builders all essentials of an adequate home building service.

building service.

While reputable builders have always endenvered to supply a quality product, there has been no impelling incentive to improve design and construction when the same mortgage loan could be negotiated on an inferior house as on a quality house. While lending institutions have always been interested in their underlying security, it is only with the cooperation of other components of the construction industry that they can adopt a policy of preferential lending with respect to quality construction. If the best lending terms, lowest interest rates. longest term of amortization, and highest percentage of loan to value are rserved for the quality product -and if such a happy circumstance is made possible through the cooperation of other factors of the construction industry — the inferior house inevitably will find hard go-

ing in the sales market. "Good homes can be readily identified by such a quality label as the Certificate of Registration issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It will be of value to all elements of the building industry if such homes can be made a standard in every American city and the home seeker will at last get the value he deserves for his money. With confidence on the part of the home-buying public, there is no limit to the volume of residential

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The Midland National Bank Jack L. Brown and wife, the E. 30 ft. of lot 23 and the W. 30 ft. of lot 24, blk. 3, Country Club Heights. Fred P. Carmichael and wife to Donald L. Knight, all of lot 4 and the S 1/2 of lot 5, blk. 11. High

Tom Sealy to Merritt F. Hines, all of lot 7, 8 and 9 blk. 114, West End Addn. C. W. Fouche and others to R. C. Reynolds, E. 1/2 of blk. 18, Home-

L. G. Mackey and wife to Fred Rayburn, all of lot 12 in blk. 14. Midland Heights. B. G. Grafa and wife to Fred M.

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art of sec. 26, blk. 39, tsp 1 S. Motor Finance Co. to Paul Arm strong and wife, all of the S. 50 ft. of the NE 1/4 of blk. 21, Homestead

John M. Rush and wife to Mrs. John Ficke, all of the N. 50 ft. of the S. 100 ft. of the W. 1/2 of blk.

Neighborhood Stabilization Is FHA Objective

who will serve Registered Homes Federal Housing Administration's reverse the statement." mortgage system will be or equipment association, or indi- the stabilization of neighborhoods ing 1939, it can be estimated that vidual manufacturer, may further and the assurance of proper con- at least two existing houses were the use of its product by fostering struction of even low-cost homes in financed," said Dr. Hubbard. "New Registered Homes through its par- these neighborhoods, it is now gen- residential construction reached ticular dealers and contractors or eraily foreseen by most builders nearly \$1,500,000,000 in 1939. Total

afford the expence of separate home FHA Land Planning Division adbuilding promotional programs to vise and assist builders and com- ing transactions probably amounted their products; the joint munities in every section of the to \$4,500,000,000. program, however, provides a com- country, working to steer town major housing business during the plete plan in which all can par- planning in the proper direction. The effectiveness of the Federal

the great market for houses to be work is heightened by the fact that in the income brackets from \$1,000 it transcends state lines, and few included in the Plan's portfolio and to \$2,500. The Federal Home Build- real estate operators in the low- fact that \$4,000,000,000 worth of ing Service Plan is focused, there- cost field would care to lay out a old houses still remain on the marfore, on the mass market for houses subdivision and ignore FHA recom-

39,590 Insured FHA Mortgages

The extent to which the Federal National Mortgage Association is maintaining a market for home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration is shown in a report by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones which lists the agency, as having purchased 39,590 FHA-msured mortgages aggregating \$159,925,217. Mr. Jones also said that the

FNMA had commitments to buy 1,518 additional mortgages aggregating \$6,650,007. The report was dated February 8 and covers complete operations of the agency.

Federal aid for highway im-provement and elimination of railroad grade-crossing hazards in the amount of \$156,000,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

construction in the next few years." The Join Committee which formulated the program of cooperation consisted of the following members of the American Institute of Architects: C. Herrick Hammond, Chairman, of Chicago; N. Max Dunning, Washington: William Stanley Parker, Boston; lair W. Ditchy, Detroit; J. Frazier Smith, Memphis; and Frederick W. Garber, Cincinnati. Those representing the Producers' Council were: Russell G. Creviston. Crane Co., Chicago: Frederick P. Byington, Johns-Manville Corporation, New York; Wilson Compton, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington; Ernest T. Trigg, National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Washington; W. D. M. Allan, Portland Cement Association, Chicago, and J. W. Follin, managing director of the Council. The Federal Home Loan Feathers evolved from the scales Bank Board was represented by D. of birds' ancient reptilian ances-M. McNeal and Robert A. Dier.

Fresh Treatment of Traditional Form



This small home, a variation on the Colonial theme, is particularly noteworthy for two reasons of practically equal importance. First is its simplicity and the interesting handling of detail, and second is its nominal cost.

Existing Home Sale May Raise **Building Rate**

The more rapid sale of existing homes now on the market would stimulate further expansion in the rate of home building, according to William H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank

He called attention to the volume of reprossessed real estate now overhanging the market, and recommended that financial institutions and other owners improve their properties to make them attractive

"It often has been claimed that the construction of new homes will spur the sale of old houses," said "It would be more One of the ultimate results of the logical and less wishful thinking to-

> "For every new home built durhome mortgage recordings in 1939 indicating that the volume of hous-Obviously, the year related to existing structures

Many Properties Unsold

ket makes clear that the sales volume of used homes has not been sufficient to absorb the 'overhang' and provide the sound foundation on which new construction should

In trying to sell large numbers of used cars, the auto industry found that satisfactory perchasers could be attracted only when the cars were made presentable in appearance and reliable in performance. A similar policy should prevail in the housing industry.

"The solution to the real estate

overhang' is to push the sound sale of existing properties either for purpose of owner occupancy or investment rental, after they have been made suitable for decent living. We have reports of a few practical men with vision who have been buying old and obsolete houses. reconditioning them, and turning them into low rental units. Their financial returns, I understand, have been enviable. Others might take a hint from them.

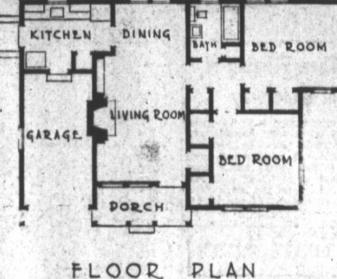
Experience Shows Market

"The experiences of many private institutions and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which alone has sold some 76,000 of its own properties in the past few years, shows that there is a ready market among reliable purchasers for good homes properly repaired or remodeled, especially in the low-price field.

"Lending institutions have more than one incentive for improving the properties they hold. If the are allowed to deteriorate, they affect neighborhood standards, and increasing loss of property values will result—menacing other homes on which the same/institutions may hold mortgages.

As for the effect of shabby or vacant properties on values, Dr. Husband said, "people don't build new homes or buy old ones where an appreciable number of house are either empty or in poor condition; neighborhoods where such houses exist for any length of time might as well be quarantined.

tors, according to some scientists.



Questions and

have a fireplace in one of the bedrooms on the second floor in addition to a fireplace in the living room. How can this be done with

Answers

A. Every fireplace requires an individual flue and suitable foundation. For economy, plan to use the same chimney for both living room ney, and one foundation will-pro-vide the necessary support for both fireplaces. This will avoid building In view of the present promise of separate chimneys and foundations It also will be possible to include the flue for the heating plant in the same chimney by proper-location-of the heating unit.

Q. I have noticed that sometimes brick walls develop grayish - white spots. What is the reason for

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A. The white discoloration brickwork you have observed is probably due to efforescence. Various mineral salts often contained in the brick and the materials used in the mortar are dissolved by moisture absorbed by the brick work. As the moisture evaporates the salts are deposited on the surface of the wall. The areas affected can be cleaned periodically by scrubbing with a 5 to 10 per cent calition of muriatic acid and water, The tendency for efforscence to reoccur will decrease as the salts broadened by an announcement of -0-

and how can this be prevented in type. new construction?

A. Stairs creak if the risers treads, and strings are not fitted tightly enough to prevent movement of the individual parts under weight of persons using the stairs. In well - constructed stairs the tops of each riser are set into grooves cut in the underside of each tread, and the rear edge of each tread is set into a groove cut in the bottom face of each riser. The ends of the treads and risers also are set into grooves cut in the supporting side strings. The individual members should be glued in place and the construction further tightened by by using well-seasoned lumber to loose and cause creaking is reduced stairway.

RFC Program Aids **Small Businesses**

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's program of loans to business enterprises is "one of the most interesting tasks" which that agency has been asked to perform, Chairman Emil Schram has declared. "There is still a definite need for

financial assistance in business pursuits of every character," he said. 'In normal times the larger and more successful corporations have found little difficulty in obtaining Ridglea Addition are requested to necessary financing, but there fre- get in contact with Grafa. quently has been some doubt as the adequacy of proper credit facil- | Home Financing ities for the small units of business. increased business activity it is tremendously important that ample credit will be kept available The noticeable decline in the vol-

ome of stock and bond issues since 1930, as contrasted with predepression volume, indicates to some extent the degree to which loans in the field of business enterprsie have diminished, he explained. The chief reason assigned by Mr. Schram for this diminution is the "exorbitant price" which small business is called upon to pay for borrowing in the

Associations Make FHA Insured Mortgage Loans

The financing of a home costing no more than \$2,500 under the Pederal Housing Administration's new liberal low-cost home plan has been the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Federal savings and loan asso-Q. What causes stairs to creak, ciations may make loans of this Associations making these loans

must have already qualified themselves to make loans in accordance with lending plans and percentages of insured loans approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. No Plans Furnished

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the Federal Housing Administration do not furnish plans or specifications of any of the houses shown in the Federal Loan Agency News or the Federal Housing Administration Clip Sheet.

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Low-Income Buyers Called Favorable Risk by Banker

Building Permits For Week \$6,025; **Dwellings Lead**

Building permits for the past week amounted to \$6,025, bringing the year's total to \$274,465. Although somewhat off from a busy period the previous week, the current per-mits indicated that residence construction is going ahead steadily.

Projects follow:

L. D. Siedge Jr., dwelling, 511

North Baird street, \$1,200.

J. E. Price, dwelling, moved from Stanton to 102 South I street, \$1,000. Kenneth Dodson, dwelling, 510 South G street, \$3,000. Willie Mae Bryant, dwelling, 508 North Mineola, \$265.

J. P. Friberg, move frame build-ing from 205 West Indiana to 318 E. A. Brooks, dwelling 1207 South Big Spring street, \$400.

Grafa to Open **New Addition** In NW Midland

B. G. Grafa Saturday announced purchase of property that will im-mediately be opened for construction of residences in what will be known as Ridglea Addition. The property is just east of the Country Club golf course, overlook-

ing it for a half mile. The addition will be restricted to brick houses ranging in price from \$3,500 to \$5,000. Lots are irregularly shaped, thereby affording wide fronts for all. Between 75 and 100 residences will be constructed in the addition, according to present plans of Grafa

mediately and the addition will be thrown open to the public about March 15. Most of the homes will be financed through the Federal Located only one block from

pavement, the addition is located on the highest elevation in northwest Midland. Plans to secure pavin the near future, Grafa said. Grafa is a pioneer developer of Midland additions, having recently promoted Elmwood Addition, now 95 per cent completely built.

Persons interested in building

Loans Increase

Home-financing loans by Federal savings and loan associations during 1939 rose 39.5 per cent over the 1938 figure, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, their supervisory body, announced. The total for the past was approximately \$400,000,-Since 1934, when Congress au-

thorized the charter of these locally

they have granted \$1,365,000,000 in home ing, through T. E. Bizzell, the tracts mortgage loans. Of this total more than two-thirds went for the construction and purchase of houses.

At the end of 1839 there were Tatum, one section, M. W. Crawstruction and purchase of houses. have bought the land are Clayte At the end of 1939 there were 1,410 Federal sayings and loan associations in operation, with combined assets of \$1,578,000,000. These quarter sections. institutions held \$1,111,000,000 m savings, representing the invest-ments of about 1,415,000 persons. erected on the tracts soon, it has been announced by purchasers.

the Federal Housing Administration of Class 3, Title I loans, to be used in financing homes costing around \$2;500, represents the greatest step yet taken to meet the country's low-cost housing needs,, Arthur T. Roth, vice president and cashier of the Franklin Square National Bank, New York, asserts in pointing out the possibilities which exist under the new loan progrem. Mr. Roth's views on the new program appear in the February issue of The Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Federal

Found Loans Profitable

Tracing the lending experience of his bank with loans of this type, before the liberalized regulations under which they are now operat-ing became effective, Mr. Roth de-clares that these loans had proved urance reserves are ample protection againt any probable losses.
"Many of these borrowers," he

says, "pay their monthly install-ments in advance, and more than half of them have greatly increased the value of their properties by im-provements and additions made since they first built them. This they do out of their own pockets as their resources permit. In all my experience I have never seen persons so attached to their homes The average borrower under this.

low-cost home plan, Mr. Roth continues, was 41 years of age and had two children, and the average cost of home construction was \$2,400.

Types Listed

Records of the bank show the ypes of borrowers included: mechanics 27 per cent, civil - service employees 18 per cent, professional men 3 per cent, utility workers 5 per cent, retired men 7 per cent. office workers 15 per cent, and miscellaneous 25 per cent.
"There seems little doubt," he

says, "that in our territory conomes will start in large volume as soon as weather conditions permit We estimate that Nassau and Suffolk, two of Long Island's four counties, will account for at least \$5,000,000 a year for some years to

Families in the \$2,000-and-under ncome brackets represent the pohe continues, adding that this group would not hesitate long once they realize that they can acquire new homes of their own at little or

New Homes Planned On John Gist Tract

Several tracts of land in the six section Gist place, adjoining Midland on the south, have been contracted by new owners, it has been reported recently. Final deeding of the property is pending final procedure in the estate of the late Mrs. John Gist.

Mr. Gist and sons, Byron and quarter sections.

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lar girl and most popular boy res-

pectively. Each will be represented

Thursday in assembly nomination

speeches were made for these posi-

Jack Hurt nominated Elinor Hed-

rick for most representative girl,

Nominations for most representa-

tive boy were opened when Jo Ann

Dozier nominated Jim McHargue.

Her speech was followed by Hol

Dozier's nominating Frank Wade

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Jacque'ine Campbeli nominated Frances Guffey for most popular

Hargue. This was followed by a

speech by Margaret Murray nomi-

nating Doris Harris, after which

Nita Stovall, nominated Virginia

Ford. Mary Jane Harper was nomi-

nated by Jack Noyes, whose speech was followed by one by Edith Wens-

Betty Jo Doherty nominated W.

D. Bruce for most popular boy, after which Windell Williams was

nominated by Emily Jane Lamar.

nated by Helen Armstrong, who was

followed by Jay Francis, nominating

Wilma Mahoney nominated J. M. White. She was followed by Windell

Williams who nominated Jay Fran-

cis, after which Paul Klatt nomi-

nated Bob Eidson. The last speech

was made by Roger Sidwell, who nominated Maurice Bratton.

There were four runoffs for most

popular boy, the final one being be-

tween Windell Williams and Mau-

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The, only contest which did not

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High School News

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TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

Before I begin to give you a few of these incidents, I would like to say (for my own safety) that any similarity to any person living or dead is purely coincidental. Yes indeed!

dead is purely coincidental. Yes indeed!

But now let us look into a few of those "surprising coincidents" on tests. I imagine that every teacher in school could tell you any number of funny incidents. For instance, let's take Mary Smith and Jane Brown. of funny incidents. For instance, let's take Mary Smith and Jane Brown. They sat right by each other in—let's say English. Mary was a very good student. Jane would have been, if she had studied. When the test papers came back, Jane made the same grade—missing the same things as Mary. The teacher knew one of the two had copied so she gave them both F. Teachers hate to give P's to both students but some just will persist in copying, making it unfair to the person from whom they copied and to themselves. The very same things have happened on themes. Both in English and in other courses. The amusement comes on themes. Both in English and in other courses. The amusement comes for the teacher when two people, sitting next to each other have the same answer, something like this—just for example: "Hamlet made an expedition up the Mississippi in 1492." You get what I mean, don't you? The one who put the answer down in the first place was dumb, but the person who copied it was even dumber to risk his own grade. He might have made a fair grade-as it was they both got P. Some students think they get away with it, but teachers know when students copy. Some students think that they can copy word for word the other fellow's papers and just because the teacher never catches him in class, he's "put one over" on the teacher. "But he who laughs last, laughs longest." And so when all is said and done, Mr. Wise Guy isn't quite so smart as he thought he was. And so in the long run the old saying comes true to form, "crime doesn't pay!"-

Rules are made for the good of the pupils as well as the teacher. As an individual, one may think more of HIS personal freedom than does of others. As an illustration:

Mr. Smith owns a very elaborate car which he enjoys driving. He likes to show his friends how he can get ninety out of it. A highway officer encounters him one afternoon and, in spite of protest, he is given

A public official, who is a very good friend of Mr. Smith, has the ticket "fixed" for him. In this matter, Mr. Smith has debased his citizenship. This seems to be the attitude of some students who make ruledodging a vocation. Rules-and Midland High has very few-contribute character to the school. Are you a rule-dodger?

Noisy Students—That's Us

Ever make a speech in assembly? If you have, you possibly know how someone feels when he has to stand before a tittering audience of students and wait while they discuss fights and boy friends. Then by the time it slowly dawns on them that they had better pay attention and get ready to put on their shiny collars and jump through their hoops for visitors, the poor guy has forgotten where he is and what he is supposed to be doing! All persons, of course, except Mr. Lackey the gets quicker response) Mr. Shiflett, and Mrs. Douglas! Poor people! They more than necessary, have their day started off wrong by losing their temper by fussing at a bunch of students who behave worse than the little North Ward tots! Don't laugh it off! It's the most childish thing that has ever been known to take steady root, in the list of student habits in M. H. S. It reflects on no one but you! You make a habit of it and it goes on and on but you'll get embarrassed so badly one

For instance, there's the little episode of a student who was talking to her chum during a band concert in assembly. The music was quite loud and she talked accordingly. Suddenly the music stopped and proceeded softly. She, however, was not quick enough to act accordingly.

Good English, like good manners, is to be used, not shelved.

The war is going on in Finland, but when high school rises in assembly, it sounds as if it might be going on in America.

"Proof of worth is not good intentions expressed, but good results

-Glenn Brunson

The Parisians have had gas masks for about five months now and no air raids. Why don't they send them to West Texas. Reason-sand-

'Don't propose to a school teacher unless you want to marry her. -Mr. Lackey.

Keyhole King

Snip, Snoop, and Snitch aren't Hole King, have several stooges, broadcast it in "Gabbys" manner Jane doing to the boy from Engfor an example here is the way my

Girl suggests boy walk to locker to put note book in place.

(Wednesday) Stooge reports to boss me, that boy walks to locker quite often with girl.

between classes to see girl. (Friday) Stooge reports that boy holds hands with girl in hall often. (Saturday) Boy asks girl for date.

(Sunday) High School News out. Boy and girl read that they go

That is just one example of or-

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SCHARBAUER MEZZANINE

ganized stooge. Other reports are: Jim Turpin trying to get Jane back. Or at least he gave her some

ed to get sick last Sunday night. Wasnt' because he had a date with

land? Tsk, Tsk, girls.

honor roll in said column. P.S. This is a drama in one part

Voice outside: "Hey, is anyone

Voice: and come down." -She slipped on the top stair and

came down Raymond Gee shaved off his mis

Especially cigars! Truman Horne and Francis Guffey surely do make a nice pair-of

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up of about 40 voices will sing: "A Legend," by Tschalkowsky; "Rain and the River," by Oscar J. Fox, who is a Texas composer; and "Glorious Forever," by Rachmanin-

The Watch Tower

MONDAY: As Confucius once said, quote "Cold in the head is nothing to be sneezed at" unquote. Anyway the point that I'm trying to put over is that the cold weather has temporarily subsided and at-tendance at this dear old school is rising back up to normal. The only hing that caused absence today was loss of sleep. I mean those girls surely did give the boys a run for their own money.

TUESDAY: If the sample music we heard in assembly was anything similar to the concert to be given tonight, it ought to be a

Where were your pants?"

Don't get excited he had shorts on, I mean, that is, oh basketball

WEDNESDAY:

"How many did you pass?" "Three subjects, and you?" "Four?"

"Congratulations. "Same to you."

This, subjagated students, in case ou, who made a straight A card don't now it, is a common conversation this morning between two downhearted students.

Jacqueline Campbell and ceived scholarships offered by and Jim "John R. Brinkley 'I love lene Christian College.

Most teams debated the interschomblet of socialized that she was from Arkansas was too the railroads. much for every one. My, my there are so many nominees for the most in the state-wide practice debate blouse gathered in the front with low hurdles.

It's nice to see a real smile for are practically frozen on or worn of socialized medicine. out by now. The reason of course is the election for most representative and popular students. All we can say is congratulations and we hope the best ones won and we think they

FIDAY: At last here's Friday again and don't we all just live for them? It's a unanimous reply, 'Yes.' Well so long "chilluns," see you all again Monday, and don't forget Geraldyne Griffith, a student at J. M. Whi "Absence makes the heart grow T.S.C.W., spent last week-end in in Winters. fonder," for more absence I suppose, anyhow so-long.

Classified Ads

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT: I the undersigned, do hereby an-nounce my candidacy for membership in the grand ole' organiza tion of "Wet Blankets." Signed and affixed this 3rd day of March-1940 A.D. Glenn Brunson

FOUND: Marjorie Warner out with -Sunday night. Say! Where's the King? Out with Cinderella?

LOST: James Frank from the bachelor list of Midland High School, and also from Jo Ann Proctor's list of boy friends-to Jackie Campbell.

THEFT: Darrell Johnson for the brutal slaying of Jay's heart and the stealing of Virginia Ford from the same.

WANTED: A date with Joyce Saunders-by Wallace Jackson.

LOST(?): One report card. FOR RENT: A heart as good as new

-Delphya Wood. INFORMATION: Who does Nellie

Bedford like?—By a number of WANTED TO KNOW: Who started

the chain telephone calls Monday night—by telephone operators. FOUND: A new Romeo and Juliet for Midland High-Jerry Graham

and Doris Shockley. DISCOVERY: It takes more than laughing at the teachers' jokes to pass—by M.H.S. students.

WONDERING: What date was so portant that virginia and Mrs. A. E. I. to Big Spring.

Society

The Digsen Debs met at the home of Louise McClain Thursday eve-ning, February 29. After a short Editorials

A Parasite's Waterloo

Last week I promised to tell you some of those "amusing incidents" that always come as a result of cheating. I wouldn't say it's exactly amusing to everyone, because that would be a misrepresentation of the amusing to everyone, because that would be a misrepresentation of the incident."

Before I begin to give you a few of these incidents I would it.

NITA STOVALL HOSTESS.

who is a Texas composer; and "Glorious Forever," by Rachmaninoff.

The Boys Glee Club will sing "Winter Song," "Volga Boat Song," and "Steal Away."

The River," by Oscar J. Fox, the G.A.T. club met Tuesday evening, February 27 with Nita Stovall. After a brief business session the club adjourned to go bicycle riding. Giris present were: Delphya Wood, Doris Harris, Dorother Mandelle. Caffey, and the hostess.

SUB DEB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The scene of much merriment was at the Hill house Saturday afternoon, February 24, where the Sub Deb club helped Jane to celebrather 16th birthday.

The club elected the following new officers: president, Gene Ann Cowden; vice-president, Helen Armstrong; secretary, Marjorie Ann donaghan; treasurer, Montez Downey; and reporter, Nancy Laboratory, and reporter of the second start with full blouse gathered on a yoke was the pattern Mary used. The dress is to have white accessories.

The Roberts twins, Sara Sue and Ella Lou, made afternoon dresses of aqua blue rayon with wasp waists and full skirts. Dusty rose thats and necklaces, with aqua gloves, black patent shoes and purse, are the twins' accessories.

Chiffon was Myra Belle Lamb's chosen material for her blue afternoon dress is made with a gloves, black patent shoes and purse.

Porce. After the election of officers bridge was played.

Refreshments, carrying out the George Washington thenpe were served to Montez Downey, Marthana Theis, Gene Ann Cowden, Wilma Mahoney, Kathiya Collins, Kathiya Blair, Mary Helen Armstrong, Edith Wemple, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Walba Schlosser Louise Cox Nancy bishop sleeves stressed the designs. 'wow', (excuse the slang). W. D. in Blair, Mary Helen Armstrong, Edith a majorette skirt should be good. Wemple, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Later—time elapses—Melba Schlosser, Louise Cox, Nancy
Where were your parts?"

Wemple, Marjorie Ann Monaghan,
Melba Schlosser, Louise Cox, Nancy
LaForce, and the hostess.

Midland Debaters Compete in Abilene

The boys and girls debate teams accompanied by their sponsor, Mr.

J. C. Moore, participated in practice contests in debate in Abilene Sat-

The teams, made up of Jim Mc-Hargue, Bill Ferguson, Lois Ma, Lynch, and Elmor Hedrick, met in the Abilene high school auditorium at 8 a.m. for general assembly. After assembly round one of the debates began and debates continued on throughout the day.

Cups went to first and second

place winners in both boys and girls ceived scholarships offered by Abi-

always takes a cake with his speech- medicine; some however, debated the back. Her accessories are of es but for our own Jackie to get up the national high school question: there and just plain tell every one Should the United States operate

popular boy that it will be hard to were Lubbock, Big Spring, Sweet-tell just who will be THE one. But water, Grand Palls, Amarillo, Dallas, and Midland. Glenn Brunson, extemporaneous

a change, all those phonies we've speaker, took part in the speech been seeing for the last two days contest which is also on the subject

Ex-Student News

Gordon Geddes spent the week end in Midland.

Frank Nixon, student at Texas San Antonio over the week-end.

Geraldyne Griffith, a student at

Marion Cantilou, '39 graduate, has been visiting with her sister for the

Elinor Wood, who attends Hardin Jr. College at Wichita Falls, visited in Denton, Texas, with Margaret Erwin, who is a freshman at T.S.-

Bobby York is on the rifle team at Kemper Military Institute. This team has beat every other team they Prince Charming-Raymond Gee have played except their own upper

Martha Plaherty has moved to

First Complete Meeting Of Annual Staff WANTED FOR MURDER AND Since Xmas, Held Tues.

A meeting of the complete annual staff was held Tuesday at 3:15. This was the first meeting of the complete staff since Christmas. Darrel Johnson, business manager, gave a financial report and Miss Vaught urged a drive for snapshots. Stulents to make nomination speeches for most popular boy and girl and most representative boy and girl were chosen. Names of students to be nominated were advanced by members of the staff.

Debaters Are Victors At Big Spring

The Midland high school debate team went to Big Spring Thursday afternoon and engaged in two de-bates each in the Big Spring high school from 1:00 o'clock until 5:00. The boys team won over the Big Spring and Colorado City teams, de-The girls debate team won unani-

Blue and Rose Are Popular for Evening

Clothing III girls have completed their unit in the construction of

evening dress stressing "Gone With The Wind." The dress is made of white background taffeta with a large rose print, tied with blue bows at the top and at the hem where the skirt is drawn up showing a slip of lace ruffles and a net back-

ground. Louise Friday made an afternoon dress of cerise celanese with a pat-tern of full skirt and blouse gathered on a girdle to be worn with navy

A blue celanese afternoon dress was made by Mary Livingston. A six gored skirt with full blouse

bishop sleeves stressed the designs in Dorothy Cook's afternoon dress. Dorothy's accessories are navy blue

and gray. Peggy Lykins also chose bishop sleeves in her blue and white celanese afternoon dress. Peggy chose for her accessories white suede. Mary Carey is making a blue rayon afternoon dress with a full bias

accessories are white. Laverne Spratt chose an aqua print of rayon for her afternoon dress. The skirt has eight gores and the blouse has a draped front. La-

verne's accessories are white. Lodell Vest chose a purple rayon gelenese afternoon dress made like Laverne's. Her accessories are black. Dusty rose chiffon is the material chosen of Gwendolyn Ward. The dress has a full shirred front, with short full sleeves. Her accessories are dusty rose and black patent. Eddye Gene Cole also made a

Clayton Barnett chose pink rayor:

short full sleeves

Iva Grace Collier, who recently had an appendectory operation, has returned to school.

Monday and Tuesday due to ill-

Marjorie Warner, Louise McClain University, visited some friends in and Marilyn Moore spent Saturday in Big Spring shopping.

J. M. White spent the weke-end

Gwendalyn Ward was absent from school Monday because of ill-

Belva Jo Knight and Patsy Butcher visited on the Nance ranch Sun-

osephine Barber was absent from chool Monday due to illnes.

Miss Smith spent Sunday the Davis Mountains. Eddye Gene Cole has returned to

school after an illness of two weeks Doyle Cobb was absent from

school Monday and Tuesday due Jacqueline Richman was absent from school Monday due to illness.

Paul H. Jones was absent from school due to illness.

Girls Volley Ball Team Practices For District Meet

what's going on. A girls volley ball team, under the direction of Miss Sudie Muirhead, has been organized and the girls have been putting out some good work. These girls play till they forget about such a thing as lipstick, powder, etc. Their noses shine, their finger nails break off, and their hair hangs down with no curt. If you think it's easy work, ask one of these girls or, go out some afternoon yourself and feels the effects the next day. They practice each afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. Between now and the district meet, they will have practice games with the neighboring towns and country study it before it was played. At

"IT'S LEAP YEAR"

Confucius say it's Leap Year If you want to have nurse, You got to be patient. Who thinks by the inch And talks by the yard Should be kicked by the foot.

(J. S. P.)

Edgar Guest say Leap Year: Today is twenty-nine, Added just for measure; You'd better get busy If you want to shine, Today is twenty-nine

Emily Post say proper: Don't rush the boy If you want to get him; In haste you're liable To fret him. If bird you want Sprinkle the salt, And then you catch him.

A lady friend Did ask of me To write for her A proposal. She's pretty and smart. Good and sweet, A shade petite, And knows full well Her music.

She say to me: Don't rush your man, He'll leave the land, And you'll come home Without him.

Confucius say: The teachers make The best of wives; If no want to marry 'em. Better not ask 'em

Interest Centers On Track and Tennis

Track is starting now and the ones reporting show promise of making this year's track squad a good one. It has been about three years since Midland high has had a top-notch track team, but this year the dope seems to be pointing in the right direction. Among those coming out for track and the special events they are training for are, Lelland Foster, half mile and will be announced at the tourna-pole vault: Jay Francis, 100 yd. ment in San Angelo April 26. Coldash, shot, and 440 yd, relay; Wilfred Lester and J. M. White, 220 yd essay with the subject of Roman dash, and high hurdles; Windeil Houses. The second year essay will be entered by Elma Jean Noble on hurdles; Mike Buffington and "Killdusty rose dress with an eight gored skirt with a zipper to the waist in Clayton Barnett chose pink rayon 440 yd. relay; Temple Harris, 220 Philemon, Roman Mythological celanese material, made with an yd., low hurdles, and 440 relay, and characters, was written and will be eight gored skirt and a high necked Odie Kelley and Ivan Hall, 220 yd., entered by Nell Ruth Bedford. This

nis season and Coach Myer says be no third year entry. After the "with a lot of hard practice the contest in San Angelo the winning boys will be in winning form later essays will be sent to Austin to be in the season." Only four boys may compose a tennis team and three are preferred. Those who look now like good prospects for the team are: Horace Brown, Duffey Stanley, Elsie Zinn was absent from school Frank Wade Arrington, Edgar Le Burke, A. W. Jones, and Miles Stan-

> In regard to girl's tennis, Suc Miles is the only veteran returning this year and it is doubtful whether she will go out for tennis. Others who may go out for tennis are Wilma. Mahoney, Liza Jane Lawrence Elma Jean Noble, and Marjorie

It's too bad that there is not any organized high school baseball league, because there would be a lot uary a year ago. of good timber for a "nine" S. Bill Ferguson is one of those who would be expected to bear the brunt of things. Bill lettered baseball at Alamo Heights high school in San Antonio before com-

Band Clinic Held In Midland, Sat., 2

The Midland high school band, aided by the junior band present-ed its first paid concert Tuesda, night at 7:45 o'clock. The group showed the effects of hard practice by their ability to play the difficult numbers. Eighty-four adult tickets and 17 student tickets were sold making a total of 101 tickets sold. The proceeds of this concert, \$34.10, added to \$74.50 left from

the El Paso New Years trip makes a total of \$108.60 in the bank treasury. Director Hambten and the Stanton band members were present at this program. After the con-Have you been out to the gym
after school in the past week? If
not, why not take a peek and see
what's going on A girls wellen ball ed the concert accompanied by their wives.

Saturday the local band clinic was held with the presence of 12 directors. The clinic began at 9:30 Saturday morning with four direc-tors in charge of the M.H.S. band. Each band master directed the of Iraan, Wesley May of Pecos Vaughan of McCamey, and Paul Brannon of Grandfalls. Band master Vaughan directed the band in sight reading for the first time having only a very few minutes The girls debate team won unammous decisions over two different schools.

Colorado City teams, taking both the negative and the affirmative sides.

Mrs. A. E. Lynch took the teams to Big Spring.

The girls who make up the first Hampton, directed the junior band.

Mr. M. A. Armstrong, Midland band director, judged a parade of Livingston, Opal Whatley, Rits to Big Spring.

Popular and Representative Students Of '40 Catoico Elected by Student Vote

Foods I Girls Visit Banner Creamery Monday

The Foods I classes visited the Banner Creamery Wednesday dur-Banner Creamery Wednesday dur-ing their class periods to learn in the 1939-1940 "Catoico." Ballotabout how milk was handled in Mid- ing was secret.

The girls saw the vat in which the milk was received, then saw the milk separated and being used for buttermilk. The milk was kept at 180° for 30 minutes, then cooled to after which Wallace Jackson nomi-40 degrees or lower. After this nated Lois Mae Lynch. process was completed, the milk was put in containers and stored in the cooling room.

The foods classes also saw the bottles being washed, the milk pastuerized and bottled. How the producers wash their containers after fey nominated Gordon Bigham. bringing in the milk and rinse them in chlorine water and steam to clean them thoroughly, was also shown girl, after which W. D. Bruce made the classes. Miss Iva Butler, foods instructor,

said that the most interesting item to her was that 1200 gallons of milk was brought in daily and only six gallons was dump milk. The plant is soon to be remodeled with newer equipment, Miss Butler said. Mr. Hoot Lamar, manager of the creamery gave each of the girls a "jolly gulp" ice cream cup.

Mrs. Blair assisted Miss Butler in aking the girls to the creamery. The following girls made the tour Daisy Barney, Jo Ann Blair, Anna Lois Campbell, Joyce Damron, Eloise Gabbert, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Vernelle Howard, Lucille Morren, Dorothy Shelburne, Betty Shockley, Ani-ta Tendelle, Mary Nell West, Retta Jo White, Inez Whiteaker, Jenny Lou Woods, Laverne Wright, Norene Barber, Iva Hart, Lillian Harris." Vada Lou Jones, Christene Martin, Jewel Martin, Iva Lee Smith, Vera Mae Dill, and Marie DuVall.

Latin Classes to Enter Tournament in Spring

The I, II, and IV year Latin classes, under the direction of Miss Ina Mae Vaught, are working diligently in preparation for the forth coming Latin Tournament to be held in San Angelo April 26. Last year in the Latin Tournament Elma Jean Noble, one of the entries in the essay contest for first year Latin, won first place in state. The essays were sent Friday to Dallas to be judged. The awards

er" Cocke, mile; Maurice Bratton | year essay a play about Baucis and year third and fourth year Latin This is also the beginning of ten- are combined, therefore there will

leen Doss will enter the first year

judged for state awards **Business Failures in** State Show Increase

AUSTIN.-A total of 25 Texas susiness firms met commercial failure in January, eight more than in December but six less than in January a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

CIRCULATION DEPT. THE search has announced. Total liabilities of the bankrup? concerns were \$254,000, an average of only \$10,000; compared to \$27,-000 in December and \$28,000 in Jan-REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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stooges work: (Monday) Boy walks down hall with girl for purpose of getting note book to copy (Tuesday) Boy returns note book.

(Thursday) Boy goes out of way

We wonder why Jack Hurt want-

One of my stooges, Bill Kimbrough, says that the only way some of these bookworms could get their name in the Key Hole King or any other gossip column is to print the

She upstairs: "Yeh, I'm taking a bath. "Well, slip on something

placed eye-brow. Perhaps Margie liked him better without it. Marion Newton don't you know smoking will stunt your growth?

In Contests March 30

As contest time is nearing once more, the music department of the high school is working much harder than ever. If you hear continuous singing, whether on key or not, you will know that the choruses are practicing. The district meet is to be held in Monahans this year on the 30th of March, and the winners

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Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3.
The Golden Text is: "God, who

ommanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (II Corinthians 4:6).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any

time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practiced"

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

11:00 a.m. Morning worship: Sermon by the pastor on "Shadows". Young people of the church will hold no evening services here but will be guests of the Odessa young people at their meeting Sunday evening. There will be no evening worship service as the pastor is to be

guest preacher at the McCamey Christian church for the night 3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meet-

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir prac-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m.

Special Lenten services will also be held every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock until Easter. A cordial invitation is extended

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9.45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon by R. S. Jones of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist church.

6:15 p. m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Mr. Jones will again bring missionary message.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a. m .- Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on "The Prodigal Who Stayed California streets. at Home.' 5:45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group m. and 8:15 p. m.

of young people meet. 6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the minister on "Jesus Christ The Way."

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

9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The

young people will be in charge of a special program observing young people's day. Foster Hedrick will be in charge of the program. The minister will bring a brief message on "A Work-

Leagues meet, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme

7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST West Tennessee and North "A" Sts. C. C. Morgan, Minister.

Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50

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

drill, 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to

9:50 a.m. Every one invited to these serv-

TRINITY CHURCH.

NAOM1 CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

11:00 a. m. Preaching service. MEN'S CLASS.

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 invitedto attend.

to the speaking. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet ng. The public is invited SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

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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

6:15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior "The Potter and the Clay."

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

Program For The Week.

Services at Cotton Flat school house, 2:30 p.m. Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00

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

Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song

(Protestant Episcopal) 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.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE O. W. Roberts, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

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