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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

Was Kidnaped



Mrs. Will Garner, above, 18-yearold mother of DeQueen, Ark., has charged her parents with violation of the Lindbergh act. In her complaint she sald her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Miller, held her captive near nerman, Texas, for six month Upon escaping, Mrs. Garner hitch-hiked to DeQueen where she re-vealed her story to federal au-thorities.

Emma Pool Well Is Gauged at Flow of 380 Barrels 7 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Large producer on the east side of the Emma pool in southern Andrews county was promised today as Skelly Oil Company No. 1-F Uni- years. versity flowed 380 barrels of oil in seven hours through 1-inch choke on tubing after re-treating with 3.000 gallons in second stage. It now is shut in with all storage filled. high estimated 142 barrels in seven hours ed, the Finns said. after first treatment of 1,500 gal-

Mrs. Fred Cowden, encountered air themselves in a trap, pocket at 2,490 feet and is drifting Meanwhile the Russians made new pocket at 2,490 feet and is drilling

southwestern Andrews deep test, lahti Archipelago. cut drillpipe at 2,117 feet, leaving 96 feet in the hole, including bit, and today will try to run 7-inch casing past drillpipe and cement it at approximately 2,300 feet. Total FINNISH ENVOYS ARE depth is 5,172 feet in lime, 228 feet short of contract. Whiteface Shut Down.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Dea-1 Whiteface Farms, Inc., wildcat in west central Hockley county 14 miles northwest of the Slaughter pool, today was shut down for orders at 4,796 feet in dolomite. It had 1,600 feet of fluid in the hole, of which the top 50 feet was oil and the remainder salty sulphur water. The well had tested some salt water while bottomed at 4,768 fet, but origin of the sulphur water

is uncertain. In the Wasson pool of southern Yoakum, Don Danvers No. 1 W Anderson set daily potential of 408.48 barrels after acidizing with 9,000 gallons at 5,238 feet, while Basin States Oil Company No. 2 Mary Jordan attained daily rating of 209.76 barrels following 10,000-

gallon treatment at 5,204 feet. Tide Water Associated Oil Company has made official announcement of location for No. 1 Oran Buckner, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 3, block C-37, public school land, in southern Terry county. It will be a 5,000-foot test. Farther south, in northeastern Gaines county, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 T. S. Riley pumped 27.5 barrels of water and 8.25 bar

rels of oil during the past 24 hours. The previous 24 hours it had pumped 17 barreis of water and 19 barreis of oil. It has been acidized with 15,-000 gallons and shot with 730 quart at total depth of 4,854 feet in lime. No. 1 Riley is two and one-half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool. The same firm's No. 2 American Warehouse Company, a mile northwest of the pool, was found to be seven degrees off vertical at total depth of 3,076 feet in anhydrite and shale and now is standing after plugging hole back to 2,634 feet with 100 sacks of cement.

Ector Deep Test. After standing 24 hours, Landreth Production Corporation No. 2-A TXL, Holt pay deep Permian test on the west side of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector county was found to have 300 feet of muddy drilling water but no oil in the hole when swab was run at seven a.m. today. It is scheduled to be acidized this afternoon with 1,000 llons in first stage. Total depth is 5,196 feet in lime, and last few TO STUDY IN DALLAS cores showed some oil saturation

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Despite Talk Of Peace, War Is Speeded Up

Russian Attacks on Viipuri Beaten Off By Finnish Troops

HELSINKI, Mar. 8. (AP). - The high command reported today its forces at Viipuri were holding firm

The Finns kept up stubborn resistance in the midst of peace talk in which Russia was reported to like demands as a peace price.

Finland was silent officially on the demands but unofficial reaction was that she would reject them. Success for Finns on other fronts

HELSINKI, March 8 (AP)-Bitter lighting, described as the bloodiest of the war, raged Thursday across frozen Viipuri Bay where the Red army, ignoring losses in men and equipment, has been trying for five days to gain a foothold on the coast outhwest of Viipuri. The Finnish high command said

the Russians had lost more than 30 men as they charged across the open ice fields all day yesterday, raked by coastal batteries and bombed from th air, but declared the invaders were continuing the

Asserting the attempts to encircle the beleaguered city from the west thus far had failed, the Finns said their lines were holding firm from the capes at the bay mouth to Viipuri itself

The Pinns, as usual, said nothing of their own losses, but indicated the need for replacements by calling to the colors the class of 1920mostly youths of 19-and all men of other classes scheduled for re-ex-

East of Viipuri the Russians were reported to have suffered heavy losses' in frontal attacks on Finnish positions yesterday, and the command said 17 tanks had The well had swabbed 82 barrels of been destroyed between Viipuri Bay oil in three and one-half hours be- and the Vuoksi River. A Russian fore acidizing, and it swabbed an attack on Taipale also was repuls-

Military observers expressed belons. Total depth is 4,313 feet in lief the Russian troops now at the lime, and 2-inch tubing is set at southern outskirts of Vipuri would A south side test in the same pool, the Finns had been driven back on Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 11 the east and west, lest they find

ahead at 2,702 in anhydrite and sait.

Richmond Drilling Company of Gulf of Finland 60 miles west of unified direction by a day of new bank approved loans of \$20,000,000 Wichita Falls No. 1 University, day on Haapsaari Island the Viro-

The Finns said the attack had been repulsed—as were similar as-

saults two days before.

BERLIN, Mar. 8 (AP)-Former President Svinhufvud of Finland ver Producing & Refining Company arrived here by plane today and immediately entered the office of foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, accompanied by Swedish Minister Richert.

Diplomatic circles believed Finland and Sweden would make an ed. appeal to Adolf Hitler to intrecede with Russia for terms on which a that he doesn't, nor do I, want to Communist Work Russian-Finnish peace might be be involved in a controversy of this negotiated

Meanwhile, Marshal Mannerheim of Finland and Marshal Blucher of pilots shot down a German war-Russia were reported to have arrived in Stockholm, center of new

Houston Man Is Found Dead of Bullet Wound

HOUSTON, Mar. 8 (AP)-Charles E. Heidingsfelder, 72, was found shot to death in his hotel room here today, a revolver beside his body. Heidingsfelder had served a prison term after he was convicted of embezzling \$34,500 from Mrs. Adele Pinkin, Beaumont, in 1933. He was Mrs. Pipkin's attorney in a divorce

Poet Edwin Markham Succumbs to Illness

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)-Edwin Markham, 87, the poet died last night at his Staten Island home of

He was the author of The Man With The Hoe, a poem which he said ip,1932 had brought him \$250,-

In 1937 he was declared mentally incompetent by a Brooklyn supreme court jury and a committee of guardians was set up to protect his interests in his closing years. In the same year he was elected honorpresident of the Poetry Society of

Markham had been in failing health for the past year. Last Saturday he fought a cold which developed into pneumonia Monday, He would have been 88 April 23. The poet is survived by a son, Virgil Markham, of New York City.

Dr. L. Waldo Leggett left for Dallas today where he will study at the H. Blakeney, another Holt pay test Southern Chinical Society for the west of the North Cowden, is drill-next two weeks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Leggett and Waldo Jr.

Scores Poll Taxes



sub-committee hearing in Wash-ington, Maury Maverick, San Antonio, Texas, mayor, urged aboli-tion of the poll tax. He is shown above at the hearing.

Expansion of Royal Air Force Agreed on By Commons Members

LONDON, Mar. 8. (AP). - A sec royal air force, which Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood declared is bet-

and Winston Churchill, first lord of had been at a standstill for units of the air force into navy tal affecting American relations

The air minister was aided in his tions. Others included:

strength and naval supremacy. Commons approved the token capital expansion just authorized by estimates of 100 lbs. (\$400)—the actual amount not to be published force after Sir Kingsley had denavy, that "the admiralty is mak- freighter Wakama last month

ing no such suggestions." war not by fighting one another Boyd of Panama. but by fighting the enemy," he add-

kind.

In the air itself, British pursuit plane off Scotland, drove off two others last night, off eastern Englano and long-range scouts during the night flew over German naval bases, ports and cities without loss. Kingsley told the house British-French aircraft production now was ahead of Germany's both-

in quality and quantity. Simultaneously French navy Minister Cesar Campinchi asserted the British and French navies had broken the back of Germany's threat to block the sea-lanes, saying "the Allied naval supremacy is better than ever.'

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

In preparation for the week of pre-Easter evangelistic services to

German Boat Scuttled to **Elude British**

Nazi Warplane Said Shot Down Off the Coast of Scotland

LONDON, Mar. 8 (AP)-The air ministry today announced a Ger-man airplane had been shot down off North Scotland. The admiralty reported the scut-

tlnig of the 4,846-ton German merchantman Uruguay by her crew when intercepted by a British warship in the North Atlantic. Successful reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, including German-occupied Poland, occurred during the night, the air ministry

The treasury issued a \$2,800,000, 000 vote of credit today to finance war expenditures.

11 BRITISH VESSELS SAID BOMBED BY NAZIS

cial German news agency today reported German planes raiding off the British coast last night sunk of damaged 11 vessels.

British Take Steps To Increase Plane Purchases From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. (AP). Faced with the possibility that "complete war" may be unleashed this spring, a British-French purchasing mission took steps Thursday to place rush orders for perhaps \$1,000,000,000 worth of American

Reflecting the Allies' anxiety over the reported numerical superiorit ret appropriation to expand the of Germany's air force, Arthur l the whole vast order was wanted, i possible, within one year. He said manufacturers would be called to many's was approved without a New York early next week to dis-

8,000 planes, in addition to upwards of 4,000 ordered by Great Britain ley assured the members that he and France in the last 18 months, the admiratty, were fighting Ger-many, not each other, and thus apparently quieted an incipient row over agitation for giving coastal series of developments in the capi-

with belligerent and neutral naexploits in driving off German air to China, \$10,000,000 to Denmark raiders and scouting German cities, and \$1,000,000 to Iceland, to finanand by British - French reports of purchase of non-military supplies which boasted of growing air in this country. The credits exhausted most of the \$100,000,000

congress for additional loans. It was disclosed that the United until after the war-for the air States, along with 14 other American republics, had agreed to join clared in answer to pleas to turn Brazil in a protest to Great Britalu over coastal defense planes to the over the sinking of the German the Brazilian coast, well within the "The admiralty and RAF have neutrality zone. The announcement been endeavoring to conduct this was made by Ambassador Jorge

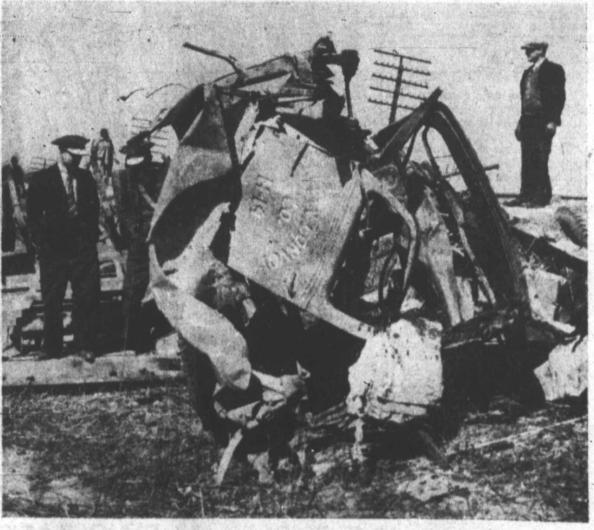
"I think I can say for Churchill Seven Men Held for

Sheriff Chris P. Fox said Thursday that seven men were being held incommunicado in the county jai in connection with the forthcoming Dies committee investigation of alleged international Communist activities on the Mexican border. At the same time it was learned that authorities and private citizens have been conducting a secret inquiry into purported Communist activities here and in Juarez, across the Rio Grande, and that documentary evidence already has been gathered for presentation to committee investigators.

Fox said the men held in the El Paso county jail had been arrested under his orders during the last three or four days. He added that some were American citizens and some are not.

John J. Dempsey (Dem.) of New open Sunday, Presbyterians will hold Mexico recently was placed in charge Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth of that city. beth carried about a dozen passenanother in a series of prayer meet- of the border investigation by the The baby weighed 61/2 pounds. The gers whose identities were kept ings tonight at 7:30 o'clock. To- committee. George Hurley started mother and child are reported doing night's meeting will be at the Pres- an inquiry here three weeks ago,

Streamline Train Smashes Heavy Truck



A. L. Kidd of Dallas, driver, was killed Thursday when his heavy convoy truck was demolished by the Burlington railroad's Sam Houston Zephyr in one of the most spectacular truck-train collisions in north Texas history. The accident occurred at Ledbetter Drive crossing, seven miles south of Dallas and the force of the collision knocked the under carriage of the second and third cars of the Zephyr loose from the coaches. The cars jumped the track but remained upright although the train buckled and scraped along the track 300 yards before it stopped. Trackmarks indicate that Kidd, who was returning from delivering a truck load of automobiles, made a desperate effort to stop after seeing the train.

Jurers Summoned for Court Duty March 15 Instead of Monday

Monday morning for possible service were notified today that they court's docket having already been

Those summoned to appear next Friday are J. A. McClurg, L. H. Chivers, C. C. Cobb, B. C. Cook, Douglas Nix, M. D. Cox, J. O. Nobles, Jr., Dalas Dale, Paul L. Davis, H. M. Drake, R. E. Dupty, J. Howard Hodge, Charles Edwards, Jr., H. L. Hoover, Terry Elkin, Bill Houston E. J. Flannery, O. J. Hubbard, M. M. Franks, J. T. Jenkins, Fred Fromhold, O. H. Jones, S. H. Kelton Lackey, O. C. Harper, R. V. the captain shrugged. Lawrence, S. P. Hazlip, C. S. Longcope, T. R. Abbott, J. S. Allen, J. Bartlett, Overton Black, B. H. voyage." Blakeney, Guy Brenneman, Prentice F. Brown, R. S. Anderson, W. G. Attaway, John J. Bailey.

Section B of Troop 54 Will Meet Tonight

Troop 54, Section B, will meet at the scout hall tonight at 7 o'clock and for the first session of the patrol contest for this section of the troop. All patrol leaders are urged to contact all patrol members and see that they attend the meeting if possible. Several games and other features are planned for the meet-

During the meeting work will be started on the first aid contest to be held here soon. It is under the direction of the Red Cross and will take in all of this council in the first contest. Troop 54 plans to enter two teams for the first round of competition.

Plans for the spring will also be announced and outlines for patrol work will be discussed tonight.

DAUGHTER TO WILMOTHS

Relatives here have been informed of the birth of a daughter Thursday morning in Crane to Mr. and well. The Wilmolh's formerly lived

Captain as Big Liner Is Docked

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) were not to report until March 15, zigzag transatlantic voyage which he declared was "just like a lovely

"was 24 1/4 knots over a zigzag course most of the way. The ship left without a trial, which is the greatest achievement-to leave on trial and find yourself in New York (He referred to the fact that this was the mai incomplete Queen). "We carried no guns."

from the ship's lofty decks after

"Then you know all about it. Don't have to discuss that phase of the workers.

The Elizabeth, a \$28,750,000 vessel which the British sent here for expected today. safekeeping and as an obvious nosethumbing gesture to illustrate their of ten tugs to be eased into her

a 24-hour watch over her.

er from her fitting-out basin, pre paratory to making a run for it, she had an aerials escort 'as a precaution against enemy bombing planes.

voyage: eye open.'

secret, but this was not confirmed. The convoy of four destroyers, a sailor said, remained with the Eliza-

SOMETHING BETWEEN US

SMELLS!

"Just Like Lovely Cruise," Says

"Our average speed," he added,

ton, R. W. Golloday, Herbert King, she had been docked, had said the Merwin Haag, R. E. Klebold, Clin- Elizabeth was convoyed for one day,

> liner class—could outrun a submarine "at the present time."

meet any on our way across."

All visitors were kept away from her pier and a squad from the the federal funds involved be with-

device designed to nullify magnetic William Sutcliffe, the Elizabeth's

'When we slept, we slept with one

One source asserted that the Eliza

combs-and to exhibit the power of the king's navy-ine Elizabeth had might have come from German submarines lying watchfully along the 3,000 miles of ocean between Scotand and New York.

Told that seamen, shouting down

He added in a matter-of-fact

police criminal alien bureau was reported to have been assigned to keep Captain Townley said that as the Elizabeth went down the Clyde riv-

The liner carried a new protective

chief engineer, thus described the

Capt. J. C. Townley brought the new 859,000-ton British liner Queen picked her up near the start of her Elizabeth into the safety of New voyage. To berth her safe from German

Effort to Abolish Hatch Law Seen

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)on political activity by government

It rejected the proposal by a vote of 42 to 38-as compared with a lights or Crisis, in the Life of Paul." voice that his "and all other" ships ballot of 44-41 on a similar propo- Reverend Partlow has followed very -presumably he meant those of the sition Thursday. The trend of the carefully the journeys of Paul and voting encouraged Senator Hatch will be able to give many interest-(D-NM) and his supporters to pre- ing, personal observations since he "Nevertheless," he smiled; "I am dict passage of the pending bill ex-not disappointed that we did not tending the law's restrictions to country during recent years. dict passage of the pending bill ex- traveled and studied in the old state employes paid from federal Each morning at 10 o'clock Rev. funds. A vote on this measure is Partlow will conduct an inspiration-

delegate the enforcement of the nopower at sea, required the services politics provision to the Civil Service Commission, empowering it to Partlow preaching on "The Tridismiss any federal-state jobholder held from the state or locality.

Young Woman Plunges 17 Stories to Death

DETROIT, Mar. 8 (AP)-A young voman, identified by police from a council will be held by the newlynote in her purse as Johanna Stoddard, New York, plunged to her Hinds, wife of the pastor of the death from a seveneenth floor hotel Midland Methodist church, will be window today. She had an expensive in New Orleans until next Monday

MRS HUGHES IMPROVED

D. S. Hughes returned early to- IS GASSED day from Dallas where Mrs. Hughes was taken several days ago to a hospital. She is improving somewhat, he said, but will remain there being overcome with gas in a Midfor treatment. Her mother, Mrs. land filling station. A leaky gas Emma Aycock, remained with her, stove, it was reported, had produc-Mr. Hughes expressed thanks to the ed the injurious fumes before the Midland friends who sent flowers patient was aware of it and he was and expressions of sympathy while she was in a Midland hospital. He discovered by an iceman. His conwas returning today to his old company position at Kermit.

TO CONSIDER AAUW HERE.

Meeting has been called at the W Illinois, Saturday afternoon at here have been informed. The baby 3 o'clock for the purpose of considering the organization of a Midland unit of the American Associa-THE NAME OF A SERMON, TOO tion of University Women. All women interested in the project are urged to attend the meeting.

A-17 HERE

Pilot Robey, flying an A-17 arrived at Midland Municipal Airport to- nounced that his sermon Sunday day from Tucson. He departed for

A BC-1, flown by Pilot Dulligan, left this morning for Hensley Field | theology but good, practical religion"

Ex-Governor Colquitt of **Texas Dies**

Influenza Fatal to Man Who Directed State From 1911-15

DALLAS, Mar. 8. (AP). - Oscar Branch Colquitt, governor of Texas in 1911-15, died in a hospital hereearly today. He was 77 years old. He had been ill for ten days with

nfluenza at the time of his death.

A native of Georgia, he was educated in public schools at Georgia, Texas. He organized the National bank at Terrel in 1888 and was elecied state senator in 1894. After serving as railroad conmissioner, 1903-11, he resigned to

make a successful race for governor. He was re-elected in 1913, retired from public office after the second Colquitt was appointed by President Hoover as a member of the

United States board of mediation Puneral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon and burial rites

Governor O'Daniel this morning

ordered flags on all state buildings Colquitt is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

Sinclair Reaches Settlement With Mexico Over Oil

will be held in Austin.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 8 (AP) --Settlement with the Sinclair oil inindicating a break in the big petroleum interests when Mex-ico expropriated their properties two years ago, was reported reliab-

Disclosure of a plan to pay Sin-clair \$9,000,000 in oil as full indemnity for its seized properties was made by one of President Cardenas'

dared the swift fatal thrust that El Paso Minister to Fill Pulpit Here Throughout Week

Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Reverend Raymond A. Partlow superintendent of the Committee on Presbytery's Work, El Paso Presbytery, will bring the first message in a week of pre-Easter Evangelis-The Senate stood fast Thursday tic work for the First Presbyterian against a determined last-ditch ef- church. Reverend Partlow will fort to abolish the Hatch Aact's ban preach at 7:30 p. m. on each of the following evenings: Tuesday, Thurs-

day and either Friday or Saturday. These messages will be on "High

al devotion. These services will The extension legislation would probably be based on the Psalms Sunday morning, March 17, will conclude the meeting with Rev. umphant Entry.

IN NEW ORLEANS.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds is in New Orleans attending the last missionary council to be held by the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The next united Methodist church. and will return by way of Ft. Worth for a brief visit before arriving home late next week.

S. E. Early was admitted to a Midland hospital this morning after almost asphyxiated before being dition was reported not serious.

SON BORN TO KELSEYS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelsey are the parents of a son born today nome of Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, 1301 in a Big Spring hospital, friends weighed 8 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces.

"Gone With the Wind" which has been affecting the whims and con-

versation of Americans so widely is making its influence felt in church, too. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, has anevening will be entitled "Gone With the Wind." However, he warns that there will be no "high-powered

We Sez There Ain't No Tellin' What the Next Craze Will Be

"WHAT did the hat say to the hat rack?'



"Sez, 'You stay here, I'll be on plastered'. A HEAD'." That' the way it goes, on and F'rinstance, again: "What did the chassis say to the

notor?" 'Sez, 'We ain't got NO BODY.' If you care after all that, it's Sez, 'Go south of the border'." the new rage. Everybody's doing colleges, hit the corner drug stores

and now they're up and down main

Big banking deals are interrupted while one financier inquires of another: What did the ceiling say "Sez, 'Hold me up, brother, I'm

are delayed until teacher inquires: "What did the flypaper say to the fly?" "You don't know, class? You'll

have to stay after school for that. Once you get the hang of it, them, everywhere. Call 'em "Sez we sez they'll roll off your tongue O-Grams." They came out of the like marbles off a mountain: Like

"What did the rug say to the

And remember what the ocean

floor? Sez, ' I got you covered'." "What did the man say to the ice as he slipped and fell?
"That's me all over'." What did the window say .to the toothache? Sez, T've got a

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation ons, firm or corporation which may occur in the corter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being the attention of the firm.

When War Intrudes

Suppose you are a citizen of almost any country at war. You are getting along nicely at your factory job, or you are bending over a sheaf of papers in your office when the memorandum comes. It says tersely, as if you are expected to understand: "Effective immediately, working hours will be extended to 60 each week and wages for hours worked above 40 will be subject to a 40 per cent levy.

Or maybe it isn't a memorandum. Perhaps it's an official government envelope that tells you where to report for military service that will net you anywhere from 2 cents to \$1 a day, depending on what army you're in.

However it hits you, you know that it has come. The war that you knew your country was in has, at last, come right up to your own front door.

For a while you say to yourself, "That's all right. I've got to do my part. I've got to help my country fight dictatorship, or Communism, or imperialism, or mesmerism or something, whatever it is." And you kick in. You fight and get wounded or you work at home under the fear of being bombed.

After you've begun to get a little tired of feeding your family one pound of meat a week, cutting down on smokes when you need them most, dragging your tired frame home each night through blacked-out streets, you begin to wonder what it's all about—what are you doing it for, anyway?

So you get together with some other people who feel the same way and you ask please couldn't your hours be cut before you're not good for anything and couldn't you have just a little more pay to meet the prices that are shooting too high. And somebody pats your forehead and says with a kind of pious sigh, "C'est le guerre," or "England expects every man to do his duty, or "My country," right or wrong."

That's the way it works, no matter what side you're on. When war is vague, the slogans and the band music Democracy's Eternal Quest for sound good, but when it hits you right in the middle—that's different. That's why French labor is asking for better pay, shorter hours. That's why British women are uneasy about their rights. That's why German workers are beginning to grumble a little, if they think no one's

It takes a lot of hating to keep up a successful front

\$4,081,803.09.

the association.

Strong Report Shown Policy Holders of Insurance Association at Luncheon Here

West Texas policy holders and a number of guests were entertained at a luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer today by the Texas Employers' Insurance Association which recently The association reported a reserve for losses of \$2,689,171.25, a surplus of \$1,640,144.28, a reserve of \$541,-645.33 for unearned premiums and branch offices in the

Thomas Building here. From Dallas, attending the func-E. E. Watts, vice-president and treasurer; C. G. Weekly vice-president and sales manager D. D. Redman, assistant sale manager W. Lon Steffens is district manager and Willard W. Phillips is

nanager of the Midland branch Steady gain in amount of busi-ness done and in the net worth of association was reported by Mr. Watts. The total assets, at the close 1939, amounted to \$5,365,867.79, increase over the previous year of \$649,105.99. Bonds and stocks valude at \$3,589,382.60 are owned. substantial amounts of mortgage loans, collateral loans and other holdings based

FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Cigarettes go to a woman's head

creations seen recently. Sole deco-

ration for the shaped model of black

a couple of matches (honest, we mean it) set into holders at the

front of the crown! In case milady's

regular packet of smokes is exhaust

ed inopportunely she may, if the

hunger for a smoke persists, employ

her hat ornaments with effective-

What will the world think

Time was when about the only

days are gone forever. Now

is the problem of matching

omplicated problem concerning lip

stick was to get it on straight. Bu

the lip coloring to one's rouge and finger nail polish, of harmonizing

or matching it with costume colors

And now comes the problem of get-

ting a lipstick that has an affinity

the problem of getting a stick that

for cafe society and would-be glam-

our girls). These last two require-

ments have been studied by a fam-ous maker of cosmetics who now

brings out a special lipstick in a

pecially to wear after dark (though some of the girls are wearing it in daytime, too). Another feature of this new creation is the fact that a famous maker of kodaks has en-

wear

when

photograph well (important

for electric lights and will

change its hue under them

natural paleness of cheek and lips.

other proportionate items in the

Earned premiums in 1939 were

saved, from three sources: (1) the

loss element, (2) the expense ele-

ment and (3) the investment depart

ment, the sum of \$1,293,891.50 for

During 1939 there were reported

to the association 29,334 accidents, with 97 fatal claims. Practically all

have been settled or are in process of

settlement, with less than one per

cent being involved in suits against

During 1939, the association paid

earnings on the policies the previous

year, and in 1940 dividends will be

covering

dividends \$859,517.38.

paid on the 1939 earnings.

the year, the report showed.

Policy holders

But while we're on the subject of makeup, we can't refrain from speaking of the cosmetics designed for those of Eve's daughters who feel in the mood for gambling including lipstick, rouge, powder and mascara being put out by a well known perfumer under the name of "Poker Chip Red." Of course the literally-in one of the new hat mascara and the powder aren't red but they are a part of the group. All are packaged in containers of red, white, and blue n ia design straw is a package of cigarettes and reminiscent of poker chips.

> There's no accounting for tastes Perhaps the name that would repel some women would attract others

Couples Told 2-Year Troth Appears Ideal

CHICAGO (U.R)-"Marry in haste, repent at leisure," is a true adage says Prof. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago. Burgess, delivering the fourth of series of lectures on "Success or allure in Marriage," declared that a "whirlwind courtship" is romantic but impractical method

choosing a life partner. A study of married and engaged couples shows that engagements of at least two years duration usually

Burgess found in his study that "we tend to fall in love with per-sons like ourselves," and that marriages in which the male partner is from 5 to 10 years older than the wife are usually the happiest.

The stage used in the Coronado Entrada Celebrations will be as long as a regulation football playing will be thirty-five

Spring Offensive on the Home Front



THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



Democracy is no more safe than it was 25 centuries ago when Plata witnessed the fall of democracy in Greece. the words of "a government of the people, by the people and for the

HERE and there in very small and

preponderantly rustic communitie

such as the old fceland, a few of the cantons of Switzerland and in several of our own New England

everybody else this sort of govern-ment "of and by and for all the

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FIRST of all, there is the word 'Democracy" itself which is one of those expressions that threaten to to its policy holders in the form become all things to all the term "a democratic form government" has been applied countries which were as far moved from any reasonable ideal of democracy as the Germany of Adolf Hitler or the Russia of Joseph

> We write about the noble democracies of Greece, forgetting that these city-states were usually ruled by a mere handful of free people who brutally lorded it over hundreds of thousands of slaves who had as much share in the government of the country which helped to support as do our dogs and cats in the United States of

> Came the Middle Ages and the establishment of a large number of small city-republics like Genoa, Venice, Sienna and Florence in Italy and Novgorod in Russia and Geneva in Switberland. Indeed, they were all over the place, like "co-operatives" in our

America of today.

Because these cities called themselves a res publica or common-wealth or a republic, we have usually drawn the easy conclusion that they must therefore also have been democracles. Nothing is further removed from the truth.

FOR a democracy, according to Noah Webster, is "a form of gov-ernment in which the supreme power is retained by the people and is exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed.

But even the cautious Webster hastens to add that "even in the most primitive forms, such as the democracy, where th governing powers were directly ex-ercised by the assembled people, all children and slaves were ex

will continue to do so until we shall have found a "moral substiit has been that way ever since and in practically every part of the world where the people had the courage to experiment with that reality the eternal quest "moral substitute." most difficult and perishable from of government which Abraham Lincoln, the great prophet of our own democracy, summed up in

Texas Today

Among the first spring flowers to bloom in Texas' capital are some at of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for the last

Flaming red tulips are thrusting up in orderly rows along the wide. long walk from the front sidewalk to the mansion's main entrance, but trees on the grounds still are gaunt and the grass is a dreary brown.

State gardners take care of the mansion grounds, as well as the acres surrounding the statehouse. Flower plants are from a state

In a low area 50 yards or so from the entrance to the east wing of the capital, sweet peas are coming up. In fact, they have been in sight some time, and now are about four

supply beautiful throughout most of the year capitol offices, the mansion state functions, look dull

There's many a slip.
So say the political wisecrackers at the capitol when talk of the upcoming campaign for governor waxes hot and venturesome ones opine that Gov. O'Daniel is a sure-shot winner for a second term

Two years ago from this writing Attorney General William McCray was the odds on favorite to snare gubernatorial honors. There chatter, plenty of it concerning the fine points of this and that candidate; but the political opinion generally among men with reputafor a considerable number of years tions as prognosticator and even for a very considerable it was a McCraw year. tions as prognosticators was that

> Craw! He not only did not finish and first, but did not finish second. He

> > Tis a long time, politically speak ing, until the first Democratic primary July 27, say the dopesters wiser than they were two years ago.

O'Daniel himself has shown ho

what appears to be the steadiest of political applecarts can be upset 0-0 If there is a special session of the legislature within the next two or

three months, the voting in the house of representatives will be the majority, insisted upon maintaining at least an outer semblance of something that might still vaguely slowest in many years.

which for 18 years served the house

BUT that "inner spriit" of pride has been taken out and the work of installing a new machine, a dizzy achievement was apt to wither and maze of apparatus, will begin soon. Therefore, if Gov. O'Daniel called a special session, which he has been asked to do by some legislators and

the political scheme of things. In every other way he knew that he, with his little half-acre of land and his dozen sheep, was no match for before the days of voting machines. That is to say, it would have to be

be put back to work. Under

every unemployed worker a job! \$30,000,000,000 NEEDED.

bers of the house and each one has to have an opportunity to shout "Yes" or "No." A machine vote may be had in a few seconds.

seems to be almost tradition for Texas to give its governors two There are, of course, a few exceptions to the rule and many persons will vote for O'Daniel for no other reason than that he has

Candidates for third terms are be lieved to have almost as large a dishave an advantage. A man running for a third term is certain to have the fact cast in his face repeatedly by other candidates. This is true in contests for legislature seats as

Members of the legislature say that if they can get by the third term "jinx" or prejudice they usually can remain in the office many

Former Governor James E. Fer guson recognized this psychology of the voter recently. That was before he announced his wife, former governor Miriam A. Ferguson seriously considering running

An oral roll call requires 12 to 15 ninutes because there are 150 mem- | See (TEXAS TODAY) Page Four.



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anything by imposing a duck bill on his features. All this happened at the Rotary club, and it was one of the most interesting programs pre-sented there in many a day.

A few cracks gathered from various papers in the Angelo Standard-Times "column about columns":

Humor may be expressed in a number of ways, one of the most popular at this time being in cartoons. The magazines and newspapers are getting more interestrom their cartoons and comic pages than from a lot of their printed columns. Radio gags are good, and you hear a number of good ones along with a lot of old lokes we have been hearing all our lives, but there is something about the visual effect of a good cartoon which stays Commenting on a report that "The younger generation wants to start where Mama and Dad left off," it seems to "Ballast" in The Sterling City News-Record that "it is re-

"A fine example of government meddling is the list of questions the Census Bureau has added to the few that Congress authorized them to of the propulation to ask the people in the population census," thinks "Sidewalk Chatter in The Balmorhea Texan.

cartoonists in Midland, amateur or professional, but I know of one who is exceptionally clever. I refer to "Broadmindedness" is defined Tim Midity in "If I'm Wrong, I'll Apologize" in The Odessa News-A. Hyde, commercial artist, who cently appeared in the Little Times, as "the ability to smile when you suddenly discover your room-Theatre play. He even drew a pic-ture of the Town Quack, or rather of his conception, in which the face was very much as it should be down mate and your date are missing from the dance floor."

Statistics show that when Presiwas very much as it should be down as far as the mouth, pen over ear and all. Then he installed a duck bill for a mouth and a duck's body. He didn't have to label the drawing. And his picture of Fred Fromhold as a Ferdinand smelling his own flowers had both a double point Globe.

Statistics show that when President Roosevelt makes a speech be uses about a third as many "I's" as Hitler and about half as many as Mussolini, according to "The Tactiess Texan" in The Amarillo News-Globe.

minimum investment in building

machinery, etc. needed to provide each new job in industry. Multiply it out yourself: 5,000,000 industrial workers out of jobs. times \$6,000 equals \$30,000,000,000. We have the

necessary credit and the public needs more goods. But private em-ployers dare not risk their money

government, its investigations, tax bills, and the like. And the govern-

The government's game, accord-

more and more enterprises formerly

financed by private capital. Then

Enterprise. Right now, no

The issue of State Capitalism vs.

knows who will win

ISSUE BIGGEST

SINCE 1860.

in new enterprises. They fear

Bahson Says Americans Must Make Choice of Capitalism or Enterprise

their will,

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effect of a good cartoon which stays with the customer a long time.

No doubt there are several good

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. Eight million idie workers and sixteen billion idle dollars is 1940's strange paradox. It's the result of a ten year battle between those who want government control of all credit (State Capitalism) and hose who want a free hand for private employers and capital. Captains of industry can afford to fight. So can the princes of politics. But you and I and our unemployed heighbors can't. We have reached the cross-roads and we must choose either "the high road or the low". Eight million unemployed must Capitalism they could have army or other compulsory jobs within several years. Under Free Enter-

years. Meanwhile, sixteen billion iolairs, greatest hoard of cash ever ssembled, strains the nation's bank vaults. This fund could create twice the amount of credit necessary to finance enough new industry to give

It is estimated that \$6,000 is the

The new machine, which will have 35 miles of wiring, will cost about It will be similar to those ised by the Wisconsin and Minnlegislatures. 0-0

big advantage over other andidates which Gov. O'Daniel will have this year, political observers point out, is the fact he will be asking a second term.

had the office only one term.

advantage as those for second terms as those for governor.

"O'Daniel will have the advantage

Free Enterprise has never been put squarely before the people. The American public simply voted for a American public simply voted for a change of Administration in 1932,—not for State Capitalism. After four years of recovery, they voted for more recovery in 1936 — not for State Capitalism. Even this fall, I doubt if the public will realize what the real issue is. The Washington crowd has been as clever in their schemes to gain power as were the Wall Street tycoons of the twenties. Take the recent insurance Take the recent insurance investigation, for instance. people believe that this probe is a good thing. I approve of it if its mo-tive is to give the country informaare 63,000,000 policy-holders... But mnay people are not sure that the motive is so simple and

lieve the idea is to frighten insurance executives so that they will invest more of their funds in government bonds, even though that could be very bad for policy-holders. These people cite the banks as proof of their point. Their contention is that banks now are virtually forced to invest only in "governments," that other investments are too often frowned on by bank examiners. Can it be that the plan is to force insurance companies to buy only "governments" instead of making investments in private in-

DISCREDITING PRIVATE INVESTMENT.

straightforward as that.

Critics also throw brickbats at other government agencies. They say the S.E.C. is trying to discourage private financing and to put the government in a position where it can go to the public and say Private capital refuses to finance new enterprises and new industries, will not provide new jobs. Hence, we must!" These critics use, as a case in point, the recent instance where S.E.C. refused to approve a bond issue of a utility which was to finance expansion and provide new jobs. They recall that the Ad-ministration has been very willing to issue bonds to finance govern-ment-built power projects.

Employers are especially upset because they believe the people do not know what is going on behind the scenes. They think that the whole scheme is cleverly devised to gain control of the nation's credit system. Regardless of whether there is any such plan or not, the effect is the same: Private money is idle, so are millions of workers. These workers will not get jobs until either the government or private enterprise uses this money. I hope it will be used in private enterprise. The latter is far more efficient, has more drive, more brains. There are plenty of white elephants on the record of Free Enterprise, but none ment can't yet force employers to so candemning as recent government use their money and credit against projects.

ing to many people, is to force all capital into government bonds, keep the demand for these bonds so keen that the government can undertake

The point I want to make today, however, is that it is time to bring the issue out in the open. Let us Capitalism they could have army or other compulsory jobs within several years. Under Free Enterprise they could have voluntary jobs in a similar length of time. But under today's half-way system, the best hope is that only a million or two will be absorbed in public or private hands within the next few years. Meanwhile, sixteen billion work! Let us prohibit waste crime of all kinds.

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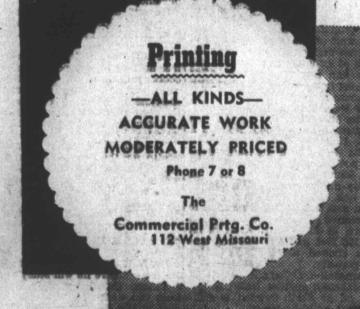
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Pastel Hues Favored In House Flowers and Table Appointments

Taking the limelight in society's party schedule for the week was the norning coffee in spring theme for which Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, and Mrs. R. P. Coats were hostesses at the Dublin home, 1300 W Missouri, Thursday from 9 o'clock until noon iominated in appointments for the

Pastel colors and spring flowers affair. Clusters of pastel-hued sweetpeas, cornflowers, daffodils, jonquils, hyacinths, and godetias were used throughout the reception rooms, Members of the houseparty wore sweetpea corsages.

Pouring during the coffee hours were: Mrs. Paula Vogel, Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. M. A. Monaghan, and Mrs. John W. Skinner.

The coffee table was spread with linen and appointed with a service of pastel pottery. A bowl of the pottery, heaped with fruit, formed the

Others assisting the hostesses in the houseparty were: Mines. Foy Proctor, Hal Peck, C. N. Noble, Roy Parks, Wade Heath, M. T. Hartwell, F. R. Schenck, Ellis Cowden. More than 300 invitations were is-

Miss Lynn Presents Demonstration for Cotton Flat Club

Mrs. W. B. Franklin was hostess to the meeting of the Cotton Flat home demonstration club Thurs-

Roll call was answered by members' giving the amount of milk produced by their cows daily. After a short business meeting. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, presented a demonstration on cheese dishes including cottage cheese salad, omelet with cheese sauce, dried beef and

cheese sandwich, baked potatoes,

A plate of these dishes was served A plate of these dishes was served on the program in San Angelo will to the following members: Mmes. be the latter's famous "Fourth" sym-Johnie Graham, Floyd Countiss Sr., Jeff King, Floyd Countiss Jr., John Hemingway, Alvis McReynolds, John King, T. D. Jones Jr., the hostess. and a visitor, Miss Lynn.

Sewing Club Has Easter Party for Members' Children

An Easter egg party for children of club members was a feature of the weekly meeting of the Banner Sewing club at the home of Mrs. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, Wednesday afternoon.

ment and educational number. the club period until the refresh-



Houston Symphony Orchestra to Play At San Angelo

The Houston Symphony Orches-tra, oldest organization of its type in Texas, will give a concert in San Angelo Friday. April 5, at the Municipal Auditorium. The 70 members of the orchestra will make a special trip to San Angelo for the concert which will be under the di-



rection of Ernst Hoffman, the orchestra's regular conductor.

Mr. Hoffman, shown above, is now in his fourth season with the Houston Symphony, had 12 years' experience previously in conducting leading opera, symphonic and radio orchestras, both in Europe and the United States. He is famed for the thrilling climaxes he builds. Recent concerts in Austin, Galveston, New Orleans and other cities have given his orchestra the reputation of being the leading musical organiza-tion of its type in the Southwest and one well worth rating full support by Texans as a Texas insti-

tution.

Mr. Hoffman is known as a specialist on Tschaikowski and included phony, one well known and admired by West Texas lovers of fine

·Mail orders for tickets now to West Texas Concert Association, San Angelo, Seats are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students; all seats

Diary for 59 Years **New Englander Keeps**

PITTSFIEDR, Mass. (U.P) - After recording his activities for 59 years, George C. Dunbar believes he is the world champion diary

keeper Mrs. Jimmie Dale read a mag- A former employe of the Gen-azine article as a special entertain- eral Electric company, Dunbar started his life history in 1881, Sewing occupied the remainder of making carbon copies for interested members of his family. diary covers 184 closely written Pavors carried out the East col- pages and contains more than

> Present were: Mmes. O. H. Lamar, C. H. Brown, Paul Cole, H. C. Reynolds, Jimmie Dale, and the hos-

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. M. L. Pritchett, 209 E Pennsylvania, on Thursday after-

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Church Services

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

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Religion and Morals."

6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme

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

"Gone with the Wind."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. II. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9.45 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "The Busy

Man's Failure. 6:15 p. m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. The pastor's sermon will be on "The Holy Spirit."

7:30 p.m. Monday. Brotherhood 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers'

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister In Charge.

\$:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message

on "The Supreme Work of the Church.' :45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meet.

6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet." 30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the Rev. Raymond A Partlow opening the evangelistic meeting which will continue Enrough March 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Man" is the subject of he Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 10. The Golden Text is: "O man

greatly loved, fear not; peace be unto thee, be strong, yet, be strong Daniel 10:19) Among the citations which com orise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation: but is passed from

death unto life" (John 5:24). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Man is deathless, spiritual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he coexists with God and the universe" (page 266).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius,

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

:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Unpardonable Sin." 6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor's sermon will be on the subect, "How I May Be Saved and Prove It?" 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 CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tennessee and North "A" Sts

C. C. Morgan, Minister. Program For The Week. Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 Services at Cotton Flat schoo

house, 2:30 p.m. Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 Young People's Bible class, 6:4'

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday-Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m.

Men's Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and son drill, 7:30 p.m.

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to Every one invited to these serv-

TRINITY CHURCH. (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.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) 9:45 o'clock in the private din- and the hostess.

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. The Men's class meets every Sunday

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meetwho does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

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

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 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 meeting. The public is invited.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30

m. and 8:15 p. m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.

for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

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M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Church service. Ser-7:30 p. m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor mon by pastor.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Study of the Bibie together with Watch Tower publications will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection.

Mrs. John Rhoden To Present Talk At Senior League

"Jesus' Fellowship with God" will be the subject of study at the meet ing of the Senior Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday even-

The following program will be Hymn - "In the Garden"-page

Prayer-Rev. W. C. Hinds Hymn-"More About Jesus"-page

Scripture reading-Luke 14:7-11-Elinor Hedrick Talk-Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy to Bien Amigos Club

atmosphere of spring to the playing | Another clever touch was added Klap rooms when Mrs. F. E. Weaver en- to the party by having guests find ling. tertained Bien Amigos club and a trio of guests with a dessert-bridge at, her home, 604 N Carrizo, Thurs- Mrs. Palmer Evans day afternoon. In the bridge games, high score Elected President

second high to Mrs. P. F. Bridge- Of Stokes Club went to Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Guests were Mrs. Henry Shaw,

John House, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, group. Pat Ruckman, and the hostess

Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. H. H. Watson

Members of the Needlecraft chub, olding their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 Holloway, Thursday afternoon lent other members present were: by honoring Mrs. Geo. Phillips in erts, Mrs. L. L. Newsom, and Mrs. observance of her birthday, Mem- Donald Stroud. bers presented her with gifts and a birthday cake was a special feature of the refreshment hour. Spring flowers were ranged at

knitting, sewing, crocheting, and Diet"-Mrs. Evans. other needlework Present were: Mmes. Wallace Ford, Geo. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, M. L. Wyatt, P. F. Kasper, J. O.

class for women will meet at Vance, B. C. Girdley, J. A. Tuttle, Next week the club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt.



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Hymn—"Blessed Assurance"—page St. Patrick's Dinner-Bridge Courtesy To Joie de Vie Evening Club Thursday

made a dramatic reversal of colors the Irish names written on their for the centerpiece of the dinner tallies. table when Mrs. Charles L. Klapp- A four-course menu was served. Hymn-"Give Me Thy Heart"- roth and Mrs. R. C. Conkling were de Vie evening club. Down the and bingo prize to Mrs. Geo. Glass. Red and pink roses brought the cups and in the place cards.

Another was added to the grow-Mrs. Chappell Davis and Mrs. Tom ing list of home demonstration clubs in the county when women of

> Alexander of Midland assisted in the organization. Officers elected for the new club are: President, Mrs. Marvin Bram- Patrick theme.

lett; vice president, Mrs. Palmer Evans; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. . Marshal Heald; reporter, Mrs. J. C. demonstrator for the club.

Mrs. S. L. Newsom was elected council delegate.

The following program was pre-"Food Supply Available in the Nation"-Mrs. Heald

the line of standard diet, stressing by next meeting. frame gardens, one-half acre plot, freezer-locker system used extens- tings from the courthouse yard in the United States annually, are ively in the North and now com-

Green carnations in a white vase their dinner partners by matching

Afterward bridge games occupied hostesses for a dinner-bridge in the the evening with high score for private dining room of Hotel Schar- club members going to Mrs. Wallace bauer, Thursday evening at 7:00 Irwin and to John Dublin, high o'clock, in compliment to the Joie for guest to Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, length of the long table where Present were: Mmes. and Messrs. guests were seated for the meal, Hugh Corrigan, Fred Turner, J. R. green baby's breath on fern reflect- Martin, R. B. Cowden, Bates Hoffed the color so favored for St. er. Geo. Glass. Wallace Irwin, P. Patrick's Day. The St. Patrick's F. Bridgewater, Clyde Cowden, John motif was followed in the mint Dublin, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Another clever touch was added Klapproth and Mr. and Mrs. Conk-

Mrs. Pratt Hostess To Colonial Card Club and Guests

One table of guests played with club members when Mrs. W. I. Pratt was hostess to the Colonial Card Club at her home, 911 W Stacy will be in Midland Saturday Members present were: Mmes. L. the Stokes community, meeting at A. Absher, Bridgewater, Jas. H. the home of Mrs. Palmer Evans Chapple, Harkrider, J. M. Haygood, Thursday, organized a club for their McGrew. Mrs. Paul Barron, Mrs. Stacy at the campular second and the community of the Lewis Link, and Mrs. W. M. Schrock. Mrs. W. R. Tillman and Mrs. S. Jonquils and hycinthis and pussywillows formed seasonal flower ar- for Health, Physical Education and rangements in the party rooms... Other party accessories were in St.

> Tallies for the two tables of bridge played were in the chosen motif. Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Rea Sindorf for high score among Mrs. Brooks was named yard club members, to Mrs. Link for high department of hygiene of Wellesley score among guests, to Mrs. Schrock College. She was former coach of for travel award and to Mrs. Mc- intramural sports and was also in-Grew for bingo award.

Shamrock favors were on the party plates served at the tea hour taken an active part in Little Theato guests and the following mem- tre and the Junior League of Ausbers: Mmes. Barney Grafa, O. F. Hedrick, R. J. Kelly, Sindorf, and the hostess.

ing into use in the South. vantage points in the party rooms Food Supply Available in the Mrs. Alexander distributed where the group spent club hours in Home Along the Lines of Standard pamphlets and outlines to assist the members in making menu plans for Mrs. Tillman assisted with the a week based on the standard diet. Stacy, Midland independent danning of 1940 food supplies along She asked that they be completed

After the club adjourned, the home poultry, home dairying, venti-lated pantries or cellars and the Evans' yard and filled it with cutlight planes

Camp Mystic Owners To Exhibit Movies To Midland Audience



Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie

Mrs. Stacy at present is national chairman of the camping sec-

Association.

'clients.'



tion of the American' Association Recreation and also served as educational chairman for the Texas section of the American Camping She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and is a graduate of the

tin, Texas. The pictures will be shown at 7:30 in the evening in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer All mothers interested in sending their

daughters to camp are invited -Mr. Stacy is a brother of F. A operator, and the visitors are to

structor of physical Education in

the University of Texas. She has

guests in his home while here It is estimated that nearly per cent of the planes produced

declared on his return from a tine tour of lumbering areas. employment conditions have proved so much he actually welcomed into the homes of

could pay their taxes.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

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

SSEMBLY MONDAY

We had quite a lively and enan instructive talk on the coming eretta, along with his usual an cements

I think our singing spree was one the peppiest we've had in a long Our attempt at singing "Sum-Winds Blow" was a flop, as apparently had not waked up. But when Mr. Gilbreth and Miss rice started with their singing mpetition between the front and ck sections, we certainly did wake How we did sing "The Eyes of We almost burst roats and made the very rafters

UR OPINION OF

Cur students certainly did en-y the Hobby Show at North Ward st Friday night. Each room had exhibition of some sort, such as aps, dolls, animals, and many oththings. In fact there was everying there that one could think of People at their dinners on the It was all a very beautiful

'm sure that everyone enjoyed because there were so many difrent hobbies displayed. It was ch a grand display of interesting

OLLOWING THE SCOUTS IRLS

We hope everyone has read our irl Scout notices this past week in Reporter-Telegram. Miss Shankland's visit has meant

great deal to every girl interested scouting. We were all proud to the opportunity of meeting We have found out that we must upon reading their names.

vide our troop into two divisions, ad cannot accept any more girls our troop until we do so. -0-

The Boy Scouts had a fine display the Hobby Show at North Ward st Friday night. Some of the outs entered bird houses, and entered their hobbies. The interesting part of it was the work going on there. One was making an airplane, while her was making fire with steel nd flint. Many Scouts were there d each was doing his part to show constructive work going on in Midland troops.

Miss Kathryn Shankland, Dis-Girl Scout Supervisor, talk-Assembly Priday. She made a interesting and impressive talk. told us about how the Girl outs first started and many othinteresting things about them. en she told us two very interting stories of people of other intries, who are struggling for exus the privilege of living in a itry like ours. And it is ich organizations as the Girl outs which teach us the cooperaeness and training that we need work together and meet diffiities which arise. We enjoyed her lk very much

USIC COLUMN

LEE CLUB NEWS

The Boys Glee Club met Tuesday orning, March 5, 1940 and sang -0-

HORAL CLUB

Well, here we are again bringing u more news of the Choral Cial e are practicing mostly on our old



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songs. We shall probably start sing- | stormy fellow. It's about as small as ing some Indian songs pretty soon a local shower. because of the Operetta. When we Tolbert led us in two choral body turned up. I shall be back next ings. Then Mr. Gilbreth gave

LIST OF NEW LIBRARY BOOKS Continued from last week)

Carpenter.
Myself When Young—Mirza.
California Fairy Tales—Shannon. Donewal Fairy Stories-MacMan-

Malon, A Little Swiss Girl-Criss. The Missing Katchina-Moon. Great Moments in Exploration-

Children of the Soil—Burglon. Crickett, Girl of the West—Hook-

Megg MacIntosh-Gray

FILING THROUGH

We'll sorta take another review of the high ranks. We reported Kings, Popes, a Countiss, etc. Now we have a Maher and we "haf two beeg, beeg Mr. Manns." Massolette! what a queer name. Sounds "like the spagett." Reminds

me of the guy "Moosy" who calls himself, Mr. Ione Italy, Birds are singing as it gets warm- sandstorms." er, and we have two of them. May flowers will soon be growing in the

farm he had a Robert, E. I. E. I. O. McReynolds is a regular old Eng-

am having a jolly time looking through the M's. Moran, Morgan. Nothing queer contest started March 4 and will end about them except that they're so Trish that one can cee a halo of Shamrock and hear blarney galore

CLASS NEWS 7A

hardly see out of it. Patsy Tull and Otelia Flyn went

to San Angelo Sunday, Miss Latham also went with them.

Special declaimers in 7A are working hard on their speeches, There were no fallures in 7A the past six weeks. Our room is filled with triangles from Obtuse to acute, as well as par-

allelograms, squares and trapezoids. All of 7A's songbirds are likely to be heard trying out for the prima cionna role of the operetta. -0-

Everybody seems to be quite a bit guleter since Mrs. Philippus has been getting after us, and after ence. Her point was to impress having seen our deportment on re-

new nicknames. A few of them are H. G. as "John Oscar Jones," Mar- much. garet Mims as "Tadpole," and Allyne Kelly as "Lena." We were glad to have 6A in to came back Sunday.

visit our room Monday morning. Mr. Lackey wanted them to see some of our arithmetic designs. see who can write a word the quick- their traps.

We have started to work on our declamations this week.

Mrs. Philippus has a cute Scottie as he can, especially on these sleepy spring days. -0-

7C boys have won two out of three

games in schlag ball.
Franklin Ward went to Hermalee over the weekend to visit relatives. We are very busy in art, making

travel posters. We are making reports on stories

Frances Brasher and Joyce Rosenbaum went to the Rosenbaum ranch. they did not get to go horseback

One of our new pupils left us-Cecil Wright, He has gone to Wick-

We have new monitors in 7C. Franklin Ward.

TO THE INK SPILLER-

Franklin Ward

spilled some ink the other day. And was frightened at what teacher might say. Yes, she said just as I thought she

'Clean that up, and clean it good.

What! You've done it again to-

And add the same as I thought she pictures illustrating the story. "Clean that up, and clean it good." 5A

Well, six of us were on the honor roll this time. We just hope for a board full next time.

Frances Brasher is planning to I have a little dog, move away from us. She is going to He eats like a hog.

He's afraid of rain,

We are the only ones who got an autographed picture of Chief Hail-storm. We appreciate it, but expected a larger photograph of this

George Edwards went to the untry Saturday to visit his cous-

MV HORRY

I have a strange hobby, that of

ollecting animal teeth. On Feb-

ruary 12, I found the jaw bone of a wild hog with six teeth in it. I have

many strange looking teeth and

In 5A Miss Price is changing some

The stars shine bright over the sea

wish they could stay all day.

I know they would, if they could. I wish they would stay all day.

In geography we are going to

Friday saw March ushered in lik

a lion. We hope by the end of the month these sandstorms will be over

and March will make a peaceful

This week we have had nothing

unusual happen, but something is

going to happen. That club you read

about a few weeks ago is going to give a play. The play is "A Prince for a Laugh." The admission is five

cents for children and ten cents for

adults. We are going to give two or three plays before school is out.

5B surely did enjoy Chief Hail-

5B had nineteen on the distinc-

tion list this six weeks, and the

Confucius say, "Mrs. Moreland

In history we are going to study a new chapter about the Civil War.

We think it will be interesting. We

have been studying the "Boston

storm. We had nearly one hundred

percent attendance.

eachers are proud of us.

give plenty history tests.

The teacher is so sweet.

Just like a ripened peach.

haven't a lesson.

Then she isn't too, too pleasant,

—By Virginia Ann Dunagan.

The gramatic club has a new

nember, Barbara Jane Cowden. The

meeting this week is at Shirley

Spring is here! Spring is here!
Apple blossoms so white and clear.

Flowers blooming here and there.

His name is Hudson Moncrief. Hud-

5C and 5A have been playing out

side all this week except Friday,

upstairs assembly to study. 5C pupils

5C beat 5A in schlagball last week.

Eddie Lee Rhodes, one of 5C's

The ones on duty this week in

5C room are Bobby Drake, boards:

Erma Lou Holland checked out of

leaving for California. We hate to

Dorothy Jean King brought a

snake plant to school this week.

which inspired Bill Shaw to bring

in his wandering jew, and Tom Kim-

brough to bring a sweet potato

We are going to learn "The

home, and Miss Laughlin has put

prove our grades.

lose her.

of our room.

son is from Brownfield, Texas.

-Barney Hightower.

Grass growing everywhere,

ness. All the boys are glad to

Corrigan has returned

He's been absent due to ill-

Party.

THE TEACHER

Brunson's home.

SPRING

study Canada and other lands north

of the United States.

-By Claire Stewart.

They are shining mostly for you and

-Charles Barber

J. S. Patton attempted to make as of our seats because we talk too good a kite as old Ben Franklin did. But J. S.'s came down in a tailspin, and that's the end of it

We're getting down to hard work since the teachers have sent out a storm warning that it's likely to rain, snow, or hail 's and retentions in grades, we hard - headed ones have decided to fool 'em and pass

in everything. Hollis Wood stayed in town Satirday night until ten thirty. home he had a flat and was detained some time. Then when he did get home he forgot to set the alarm to get up early enough to serve his paper customers. Guess Hollis will learn that he can't do this night life, and serve the public withtheir papers with their oatineal

-0-

Says a 6A spokesman, "March really came in like a lion. We hope the old adage, If March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb' Reminds and vice versa is true. It takes more than your regular Saturday night bath to clean up after one of these

We have begun work on our school exhibit. Every one in the That's cute isn't it, room has already written a paragraph and illustrated it. We are starting a spelling contest

I. O. And on this farm he had a in 6A. The chairmen are Jerry Mickey, E. I. E. I. O. And on this Jordan and Elleen Elland. The two farm he had a Robert, E. I. E. I. O. sides are A and B. Jerry Jordan, McReynolds is a regular old Eng-lish hame. Well, old chap, I really it would be good to be called Adults and Babies, In our first test the A's won. The side that loses has to give Let's see Mims, Moore, Moren, a picuic for the side that wins, Our April 5. We have drawn up a constitution, which calls for very strict rules. We will surely be glad when it's over, so we can have our picnic.

We have a new student who is really an old student. Kelly Joe But there are times when we Procter. He was here early this year but left and went to Breckenridge. We are up to our chins in spell-ing contests and declamations. Ann Mason was absent Monday

morning. We thing she played hookey, don't you? She said she had n headache. Miss Latham is holding a study period every day from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock for those who are not going very well in English.

The 5B boys are playing the 7B Ann Mason is having a theatre party. She is going to take her grests to "Gone With the Wind." game, and they are ahead in the second game. We shall play one Bert Hemphill won the door prize, more game. desk lamp, at the hobby show. Frank Aldrich is so busy studying that he doesn't care if the win-

dow is up or down. Or maybe Phoebe has decided it isn't worth the trouble to keep up the game with him.

Hazel Midkiff visited Junior High The sun shinning with its' golden comes to visit 6B. We like her very Spring is here! Spring is here!

Homer Lee Hensly visited his grandmother in Cisco Saturday and Our room has a new pupil. We are glad to have him in our room.

Two pioneer boys in 6B have been rapping but have not caught a thing. The rabbits are too smart; In spelling we have contests to they stole the bait out of one of We have a new pupil in our room

when Mr. Rimgriel kept us in the Wallace Massey, who came from hope the weather will be pretty Roswell, New Mexico. He surely is making a hit with all of us.

they can play outside all next week one songs. One of them was "The dog tied to our clock. We want him Mr. Freels is working on an The score was one song." a Russian folk to pull the hands around as fast arithmetic project that will last the beat them again. The score was 61-9. We hope we rest of the year. We really are going to have the homework.

best pupils, stuck a nail in her foot Charles Barron and Billy Holcomb and had to be absent from school. went on a hike Saturday. Stanley Hall was out of town went to Mr. E. H. Barron's ranch, Friday. He went to Dallas, He came fourteen miles away. When they got buck they and seen sights, but were to school and stayed till 1:45 p. m. Did we envy him when he left school early! 50 is happy to have had nine stu-

Howard Black was absent Mon-

day.

Betty Zane Van Dyke had a sad misfortune Saturday. She stuck a or books in agriculture class on Fri- nail in her foot and is still crip-

lockers; Jack Kidwell, windows; Gene Allen Thornton, pencil-sharp We were very unhappy that our ener; Vivian Clark, library; Rose distinction list had only three They were branding and de-horn- names on the Summa Cum Laude Philipp, order. ing. They were disappointed because and only one on the Magna Cum We had better be satis-Laude. fied with that. We'll hope we're better in the future.

Thursday after we got our report cards we carried a sad look around with us. Some of our grades They are Peggy Faye Woody and were rather low. Deportment grades were lower than usual. Maybe it's just because spring is up in the air

and we're too frisky.
We are very jealous of the seventh graders because we won't get to be in the operetta. But we won't complain beause we will be in it next year

We surely hope we all make good grades in spelling this six-weeks. If we make straight one-hundreds Miss Farnham will take us to the Sofellows, when you spill your ink, show. (Don't you wish you could?) Your cheeks will turn an awful The last two six-weeks only one got to go each time, Dorothy L. Lynch But don't mind that; and Mora F. Long. It would be Though teacher's mad, she'll only quite a surprise to see more than one

> In language Miss Farnham i having us to read a book and draw

We have our report cards again, and what a blow! Only two people made straight A's.

So he looks out the window pane -Louise Hartwell.

Patricia Ruckman has just

covered from the flu. She has been Prize Winning C-Ranch Calf absent one week. She will have some make-up work to do, and we will all do our part to help her. Martha J. Dobson has also been absent.



Shown here is the C-Ranch calf fed and exhibited by Russell Sadler Shown here is the C-Ranch caif fed and exhibited by Russell Sadler of Martin county and which won the championship in the recent Martin county 4-H club show. In the picture, behind the calf, left to right, are H. G. Bedford of Midland, manager of the ranch, Henry Kothmann, Reagan county agent who judged the show, and Russell Sadler, the winner. His brother, Billy Sadler, won second in the same division with an Eb Dickenson calf and first place in the lighter division with another Eb Dickenson calf.

offered by Mrs. S. T. Cole.

offered by Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Mrs. H. S. Collings.

closing prayer.

was told by Mrs. Wycoff.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

men's sports clothes.

Current events were discus

was played by Lou Nell Hudman.

Week of Prayer Observance Is Continued

"Our Concern: Obedience Christ's Commands" was the subject of the program presented a circle of the Baptist WMU at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. This was the fourth in a series of five meetings being held in observance of Annie W. Arm-

make a summary about the book we read the last ten days. We enjoy using the library very much. We have books of adventure and mystery, novels, big little books, and nature books.

(Last week's Whoozit-Louisa Mae

We give you another American author who was one of the foremost writers of fiction in the first quarter of the century, and who produced very realistic stories based on life in Canada in earlier days. He showed such familiarity with Canadian backgrounds that most of the Dominion, but he was born in boys in schiag ball. 6B won the first Owosso, Michigan and made his home there all of his life. He began his literary career on the Daily News-Tribune of Detroit, where he remained for seven years. He later began to devote his time exclusively to writing. His first two stories of Canada attracted the attention of the Canadian government and he was engaged by the Dominion to be a writer. Several of his tales have been adapted for moving pictures. Fields and meadows so bright and He died in 1927.

The teacher from the Midkiff ranch visited the school Monday

Mr. Lackey was over Monday, making his usual call in all the

"Gone With the Wind" seems to be the predominating slogan and chief interest over our way, instead of "stay in and study." Mr. Freels is as busy as a cran-

berry merchant at Christmas time, getting the boys lined up for his summer boys' club. The girls feel left out. Guess they'll start a sewing circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oarter, Tommy's mother and dad, visited last week.

Mr. Martin Hogan, of the Rasi-man Kodak Company called at the dents on the distinction list this office last Wednesday. last six weeks. We are trying to im-Our PTA had a very interesting

meeting Tuesday. The Girl Scouts presented an excellent program. Watch next week's Scout News for Huey Capps, floors; Gilbert Roch, the full details of it.

mary Rankin, desks; Peggy Lee COMANCHE TRIBE NEWS

Last Friday night at the hobby show Will and Guy Tom set up the tepee and gave two dances and three songs for the public. They school Wednesday afternoon. She is permitted a few boys to go inside and see how the tepee was made. They had some difficulties keeping it up without the stakes because the little kids would lean on the poles. The next morning seven of us got unloaded air guns which would not shoot anything, chose sides, and plant. They surely do help the looks played like we were braves from dif-

ferent tribes. We are going to the North Ward Gettysburg Address" soon. We are to take down the tepee. On the way also making maps of Africa. we would dodge behind houses and 4C has a room library. The chiltrash cans and pretend that we dren have brought in books from were shooting each other. When were shooting each other. When we got there we took down the tepee numbers in the books so that they and rolled it up for Mrs. Ryan to can be checked out. A student may come after it in the car. That afkeep a book for a week without pay-ing a fine. We have about sixty ing, but cancelled our plans because books in all. This week we had to of the wind and sand

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Mustangs Boys' Club Column

Our Mustang Pal and Member Hop-A-Long, Bill Boyd, will show at the Ritz today and tomorrow, For this reason today's Mustang Column will give several Musty Mustangs a consecutively. Her first term was chance to win free show tickets. in 1925-26; her second in 1933-34. Brings your answers to the Mustang She retired on expiration of her ciub tomorrow morning at 9:00 second term. o'clock.

How many of the following questions can you answer?-

swim and never take a bath? 2. What would you call a foo stocking without a leg?

3. What movie actress has mallest foot? 4. Name a word that rhymes with the word "month."

7. How many squares on a checker board?

9. What is the smallest country in North America?

Ticket also given to the boy who writes the best poem about Hop-A-Long. Not more than two verses of strong week of prayer for home mis Mrs Bob Preston brought the devotional and opening prayer was brings in the most different kinds

who can read the following secret Christ Becomes Real to Christians. ttt: ete e et tee: t eeee ee eee: ete e tete e ce ceet e cee; cee cece tit

Mustang Mystery No. 2 ends to-"Angelita Finds Peace and Rest" morrow at 4 o'clock. How many beans in the jar in the "M" Sys-Offertory for the ingathering of tem window? Bill Simpson is giving the Annie W. Armstrong offering \$1.00 to the boy who comes the ing shown in this contest. Mrs. J. V. Hobbs offered the Plenty of fun at the Mustang

PLENTY OF COMPANY BEAVER DAM, Wis. - Maddy Horn, women's skating champion

Club rooms tomorrow.

who has announced her retirement, plans to become a designer of wo-

1. What race of people can't

5. What famous plano player did not have to learn to play the plano? 6. What is the name of Gene Autrys horse?

8. What is the only place in the world where the wind always blows

10. What would you call a male

Mrs. Geo. Orant talked on "When Ticket also given to the first boy

of match folders.

-Nuff Sed.

NEW YORK. - Since he was stricken with polio, Lou Gehrig has received 30,000 letters from people who have been afflicted with the same disease.

Texas Today-(Continued from page 2)

of seeking a second term," the very politically experienced Mr. Fergu-

If Mrs. Ferguson did run again, she would be asking a third term. She was twice governor, but not RATE

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Time heals all wounds. It may be taken for granted that the board of control is hoping the adage will be borne out in the case of the late Johnson disturbance.

Two members of the board, Harry Knox Jr., chairman, and Frank Davis member, both appointees of Gov. O'Daniel, will face confirmstion or rejection by the senate when the legislature convenes again. If there is no special session, the next convention will be in January of next year.

Those members would like for peace and quet to prevail in their department when the time for senate consideration of their nomina-

Member Tom Deberry, an appointee of Gov. James V. Allred and confirmed long ago, also probably would prefer that any open wounds resulting from the investigation of Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent Ticket also given to the boy who of the San Antonio state hospital on morals charges, be closed. Deberry shuns publicity. Some time ago he is reported to have told friends he hoped the uproar over the Johnson case would "die down."

"Did you ever see such courage

It was Ernest Boyett, sergeant-atarms of the house of representatives, speaking. Boyett, lanky and witty, was talking about the platof certain announced candidates for congress and the legista-

"Look at what this man has come out for," Boyett read from a paper.
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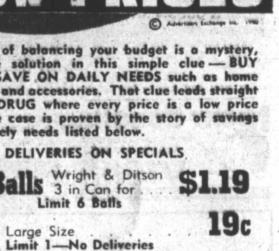
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Its crew of eight and skipper

The crew of the cutter that sal-yaged the hulk about 200 miles

out in the Gulf from Mobile be-

lieves that a sudden squall came up and swept the entire crew overboard before they could get the

Evidence of this theory lies in the fact the schooner had one mainsail still partly aloft, flapping wildly in the wind, when the coast guard

spotted it. The others had been

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Horse Remains Factor in War

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ern plains of the United States to Europe's hattle front, indicates that "old dobbin" is still an important cog in modern war machines, just as he was in the World War of more than 20 years ago.

The society points out also that during the Civil War the Union forces required at least 500 horses and mules to the number of men was virtually the same in the last war as it was in the Civil and Boer

shipped from this country to Eu- Plorida on his inland expedition.

The society points out also that The society points out also that during the Civil War the Union forces required at least 500 horses a day. The ratio of horses and mules to the number of men was wars.

"The horses were released in Textors of the wild mustangs that ranged the western plains

The society believes that the first In connection with the recent Tracing the history of the Ameri- wild horses changed the life of

European purchases of horses for military use despite large scale mechanization of fighting forces, the society recalls that during the country the report states that the present animal is a descendant of those imported from Spain by Corused additionally to enable the In-World War more than 950,000 tez in his conquest of Mexico and dians to extend their huntling horses and 345,000 mules were that De Solo also brought horses to ground as well as for fighting purhunting

Returning to a discussion of the ancestry of the American horse it is pointed out that with the exception of the early Spanish stock. nost of the horses brought into the colonies before 1776 came from the British Isles. Noted especially breeders of heavy draft animals. the British also imported racing stock after 1750.

"The ancestry of many of the better breeds of horses in Tennessee. Kentucky and other southern states," according to the survey "can be traced back to Virginia." The horses were sent there from England for the stables of

While horses are still being used for war purposes, their domestic use has steadily decreased since 1915. Since 1925, when there were 17,589,000 horses on farms, the num her has declined today to fewe than 11,000,000.

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Prayer of Jesus In Gethsemane Is Divine Mystery

discussion of this week's Sunday chool lesson, written by Mr. Weaver, is printed here for its interest to the public.

The prayer of Gethsemane is the jost inscrutable divine mystery of e story of Christ.

equainted with grief. His very naure made Him susceptible to tender feelings; and the shafts of an unkind fate were felt more poignantly by Him than by those of grosser senses.

All great spiritual souls are sensilive to the hurts and ills of humanand the finer sensibilities are ittuned to the emotions of others. It requires a deep insight

inderstand the agony and the ragedy of Getifsemane. Jesus' life was marked by three great events during which his spirit ran the full amut of human experience. These vere the temptation; the transfigtration: Gethsemane and Golgotha. roday there is liklihood that every nan who scales the heights of Christian virtues shall pass through hese same experiences before he enters into the glory of the Father. Mere words are inadequate to de-

cribe the mid-night experience of esus in Gethsemahe. It was here that he walked through the valley of the shadow. It was here that he found the utter loneliness of one whose kingdom was not of this world; and whose inner emptiness could not be understood by those who had lived intimatel with him for three years.

"And He began to be sore amazed, and to be very heavy; and saith unto them. My soul is exceedingly sorrowful unto death."

Here was a case of distress of of that intense disquietude hat finds no balm from any earthly source. It was the crying out of the Omnipotence: the Omniscience and Omnipresence against the barriers of finite circumstances. was not a seeking for escape from the glorious destiny that lay ahead. It was not a prayer for deliverance from the cross. Jesus' prayer was

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not a request that He be delivered from Calvary. As He went forward FSA Administrator and prayed, saying "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass but as Thou wilt," He was only asking for deliverance from the present moment which was filled with such a feeling of utter abandonment that He had to have the witness of the Spirit or collapse

from the strain normal lives of present-day individuals, cannot grasp the significance of the passion. That is why this is a devine mystery to us. Those who have followed in His footsteps, from Bethlehem, down along the b lood-sprinkled way, through Gethsemane, up the mountain of transfiguration, and into the shadow of the place called a Skullthey can understand.

There is no even tenor in the life of the man of God. It is not a life in which one is carried to the skies on the flower beds of ease. Today, as it ever has been, of the Cross leads home. Why this is so, no one can adequately exbut some how down deep plain. within the heart of man, the answer comes back that it is good for it to be that way. The victorious Christian would have it thus; and in the loneliness of his own shadows, he finds a counter-part in the prayer that Jesus "littered alone in the Garden when darkness pervaded the world and closed in on His own soul.

Him, and the victory was won. The presence of the Heavenly hosts calmed the heart, comforted the spirit, and He arose with poise, dius go hence." Gethsemane was passed and Heaven's gates were ahead.

Many Non-Residents Come Here to See

Gone With the Wind "Gone With The Wind," this week, it has been announced by Manager standing. Howard Hodge. A school bus brought a delegation from Andrews and another brought a large group staff, Hauter said, "Wilson Cowen from Crane. Each day has seen a substantial percentage of non-resi- gion served by the Amarillo offfice dents in the audience, from towns arid cities of the Permian Basin. The picture continues through

Saturday night, with two showings daily, and the week end crowds are gaining in numbers for the popular

Stanton Track Meet Postponed One Week

STANTON, Mar. 8. - The Stanton invitational track and field meet, originally scheduled to be held Saturday, has been postponed until Friday, March 15, according to H. A. Poole, high school athletic

Invitations have been forwarded to Midland, Forsan, Big Spring and Coahoma. A strong representation is expected from Midland.

Washing Tip Soap the folds of collars and cuffs of men's shirts-the areas that gather the most soil-when putting to soak and they will be much easier in the ballroom and on the mezto get clean, and since less rub- zanine for the benefit of the aubing will be required, will wear dience.

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L. H. Hauter, regional director of cording to word received here by night. Clifton W. Cole, County FSA super-

has learned that Wilson at Amarillo, Texas, will return from may make the trip.
Washington on an assignment as Results of the be acting regional director.

In Washington Hauter will devote special attention to the land use phases of the Farm Security Administration's program. In the invitation for Hauter to join his staff Administrator Dr. Will W. Alexanperience in this field and because of the competent leadership you have demonstrated in the handling tion's program in a seriously affected area it is felt your services in this position would be of national significance.

Hauter has been director of region 12 since it was created in January, 1936. He was formerly in charge of land utilization projects Angels came and ministered unto in six Western states with headquarters Berkeley, California, Between 1918 and 1934 he was a member of the staff of the New Mexico vine strength, and said, "Arise, let State College at Las Cruces, serving as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and assistant director of extension.

Under Hauter's guidance, Cole said, this region is among the topregions in the United States. Although confronted with drouth dust and land use problems, the loan and collection record of this agency is among the best in the country, according to Wash-Hundreds of out of town visitors ington reports. The Farm Tenant have attended the Yucca feature, Purchase Program and the Water Facilities Program are equally out-

In advices to field employes of his assignment to the Washington is thoroughly familiar with the reand I am sure he will have no difficulty in assuming this new re-

Musical Program Is Announced for Annual Style Show

appear on the program of the Episcopal style show to be held in the Crystal ballroom and on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening, March 11. Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine will present

violin solo, accompanied by Miss Frances Gillett. Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Jesse Scott Price will play a piano

duet; "The Blue Danube." Mrs. Miller and Miss Gillett will play the "Minute Waltz" as a twopiano selection. All numbers will be presented both

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and Miss Price will play piano selections, both in the ballroom and on the mezzanine.

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Midland Boxers Lose All Matches to the Stephenville Team

STEPHENVILLE, Mar. 8. (Sp. the Farm Security Administration, cial). — Stephenville's district will go to Washington April 1, on Golden Gloves team won every an assignment to serve as a member | fight against the Midland team on of the Administrator's staff, ac- a card presented here Thursday

The Stephenville team will go to Midland in about two weeks for a return engagement. J. C. Moore, Cowen, former member of the re- local promoter, said a special bus is gional FSA staff, with headquarters being planned so that fans here Results of the bouts:

Aubrey Wilhelm, middle weight substituted for heavyweight Roy Thompson and won a three round decision over Tommy Erwin. to that. Wilhelm kayoed Loyd Pittman of Midland in the second round of their match

Bill Jones, light heavyweight, kayoed R. B. Etheridge, Midland, in the second round. Jeral Walker, welterweight, kayoed Thomas "Fatso" Wright in the first round. Charles Hale, lightweight, kayoed Tom Mc-Mullen of Midland in the second three rounds.

The Stephenville team won the team trophy at the state tournament held recently in Fort Worth and had all members of it on hand for last night's matches. Only two winners of the Midland district tournament accompanied the team here, Jaye and Wright.

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Humble Oil & Refining Company test in northern Pecos county, section 33, block 10, H.&G.N. survey this morning was drilling at 5,513 feet in detrital red shale and con-

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward county Ordovician test, is reaming rathole, bottomed at 5,262 feet in

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Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Anyone interested in organization of a branch of the AAUW in Mid-Tickets are now on sale for the land is asked to attend a meeting style show and will also be available at the home of Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, at the door Monday evening. The 1301 W Illinois, Saturday afternoon

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Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Players

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Midland Track Teams Will Meet Monahans **Teams Here Saturday**

The Midland high school and junor high track teams will meet the ternoon at two o'clock in a dual meet on Lackey field.

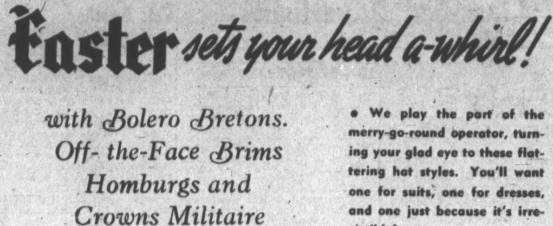
It will be the first match of the manpower in several divisions has cure. been worrying the coaches of the high school team since the start of the training season.

Two boys, Jay Francis and Jim White, have been showing up well in the sprints but there is a dearth of material in the middle and long distance events. However, the coaches will have a

better line on what many of the poys can do after the meet tomor-

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is to educate the public into seekto instruct the profession in early

terference with normal organs club women have for sale at the and vary widely, depending on the markets once or twice a week are site involved in the cancer," Dr. Taylor said, "Surface cancers may appear as lumps, sores or abnormal bleeding from any of the orifices of the body.

"Cancers of the throat interfere with swallowing, breathing or speaking and cancer of the intestines probably would interfere with digestion. Dr. Taylor said the cause cancer is not known, but that it can be shown in laboratory ani-mals "that the susceptibility to

cancer development is probably

inherited." He added that it is

well known that cancer is not infectious or contagious and that there are no germs involved in its "The typical cancer," he said, begins as a localized lawless growth of tissue, frequently at a site which has been chronically irritated. The growth is not taking place in response to a need of the body, it fulfills no useful function and is completely in diharmony

with the surrounding tissues." The cancer shows no symptoms until it interferes with normal organs, he said, and it is this interference with "function of organs indispensable to life which finally determines the fatal outcome.'

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Homemaker Markets Of Benefit to Girls

COLLEGE STATION. - Sixteen farm homemaker markets in Texas age of cancer cases can be cured averaged \$2,195.83 per month from dressed poultry, eggs, fresh fruit if properly treated in the early the sale of their products during and vegetables, butter, and saustages of the disease, according to 1939, according to reports assembled Dr. Grantley W. Taylor of Har-vard Medical School. by Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, spec-ialist in home industries for the The problem at present, he said, Texas Extension Service last year.

This means that numerous home ing advice for symptoms which demonstration club women over the Monahans teams here tomorrow af- may be suggestive of cancer and state had extra money to spend for needed improvements in their homes. These homemaker markets, recognition of the disease and in Mrs. Chapman explains, sell only the proper surgical and radiation food products and handicraft areason for either team. Lack of treatments necessary to effect a ticles which reach a high standard of excellence set by Extension Serv-"Symptoms are the result of in- ice workers. Commodities which

periodically checked by the county home demonstration agents in these

Some of the products most popular at the markets include cakes,

The Dallas county women's market at Dallas reported the largest income, \$7,285,54 for 105 days' operation, followed by the Tarrant county market at Fort Worth which grossed \$5,726.61 during the year. Other markets in the state are located at San Antonio, Lockhart. Jacksonville, Nacogdoches, Amarillo, Temple, Cleburne, Victoria, Sweetwater, and Graham.

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