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by Architect J. J. Black of Midland

an early date. Much of the fund

15; first place, typewriting (individual), 15; first place, tennis (boys

senior declamation (boys), 2; third

(ward school) 5; second place,

track events 10, with a total of 188

First place, high school junior de-

(girls), 7; first place, ward school declamation (boys), 7; first place, ready writers, (ward school), 15;

second place, tennis (boys singles)

3; second place, tennis (boys doub

les), 5; third place, ward school de-

clamation (girls), 2; Third place,

volley Ball (tie), 21/2, with a total of

First place, typing (team), 20; third place, typewriting (individual),

5; second place, shorthand, (team), 15; third place, shorthand, (individual), 5; second place, high school

junior declamation, (boys), 5; third place volley ball (tie), 2½, with a

total of 52½ points.

Rev. Dick O'Brien

To Speak Monday at

quet Monday evening at the Baptist Brotherhood, to be held in the base-

ment of the First Baptist church

auditorium. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, Baptist pastor at Stamford and

been urged to attend. Tickets are 35 cents each, the meeting starting at

The center of the cold wave was

Cold Wave Floats Out

As Gulf Coast Struck

him widely popular.

By Associated Press.

place, debate (boys), 20; first place, (See DISTRICT MEET, page 6)

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at the cham-

several committee reports would be widely known speaker, will address

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WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer weather predicted for this area

# GERMANY'S INVASION OF SCORED BY

# Seven German **Warships Sunk** By Britishers

**Coastal Batteries** Destroyed in Move To Aid Norwegians

LONDON, April 13. (AP). - Britain threw the overwhelming might of her navy today against nazi captors of Norway's ore port of Narvik and announced she had sent seven German destroyers to the bottom in a second assault at that focal point within four days.

Even while King George VI and his government were assuring King Haakon and his people that allied help is coming, the battleship Warspite led a powerful flotilla up Narvik fjord, smashing the German coastal battery and sinking destroyers before and behind the town killing perhaps 1,000 German sea-

The British announcement did not say whether British troops had land-

Fleeing men "possibly German soldiers" were seen running over the hills behind Narvik.

# Red-Nazi Plot to Put Government in Mexico Is Alleged

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)— Representative Dies, asserteing he had information of a Russo-German plot to set up a puppet government in Mexico, called on President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull tonight to declare any such attempt be regarded as a violation of

the Monroe Doctrine. "The are sending thousands of agents and smuggling arms and ammunition into Mexico for the purpose of overthrowing the government there and setting up a threat against the United States, mitte investigating the un-American affairs said he had learned.

# **Bundsman Is Found** Hanged After Notes

body of Claus Gunther Ernecke, German - American bundsman, accused with sixteen others of plotting the overthrow of the United States government, was found hang- the life of service and of work lived ed today in the basement of a by Mr Spence in his short time He

Brooklyn apartment house. said a note was found with the wholesome love for his fellow men body but the contents were not divulged. Ernecke disappeared yesterday, two weeks after trial of the alleged seditious conspirators to Midland last November when he

Leo Healey, Ernecke's lawyer, said threats against his life.

# **Achievement Marks** First Year's Work Of Civic Theatre

With the presentation of "Hay Fever" Wednesday evening, April 17, Midland Civic Theatre will close its first year as a civic institution. During the seven months of existence, the members have acquired make-up supplies, and stage scenery and equipment.

They will have presented three three-act plays: "Stage Door,"
"Night of January 16," and "Hay Fever," using more than 50 actors. Fully as many other interested perhave assisted in producing thees plays. Furthermore, 18 radio plays have been presented, which gave acting experience to many included pantomines, skits play-readings, and lecture-demonstrations.

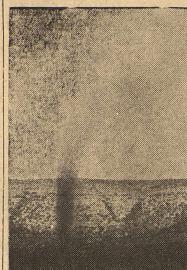
The business of creating an organization has employed much time and effort during the past year. With these mechanics out of the way, the group hopes to be of greater service to the community next

The greatest need of the Civic Theatre now, sponsors said, is a workshop in which they may assemble their scattered belongings, and work in unison. Plans are being made to have such a place before the season opens next year, in order that they may increase their activ-

### German Attack on West Front Repulsed

PARIS, Apr. 13 (AP)—German infantry stabbed today at vital French positions near the Luxembourg frontier under a screen of artillery fire but defenders beat them back and cut them down in barbed wire in no-man's land, the French command said tonight.

# Crockett Gusher



(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.) Above is shown Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noelke, spectacular shallow strike in extreme northwestern Crockett county, which Friday heralded opening of a major pool by blowing in unexpectedly with tremen-dous flow of oil and gas.

# Last Rites for H. B. Spence Are **Held Saturday**

and shot down four Messerschmitt urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Herbert B. Spence, 34, executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association, who lost his life early Friday morning in an automobile crash at Odessa. The Rev. Clift M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church at Colorado City, and the Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor here, officiated in the service at the Methodist church auditorium. Included in the special music was a vocal duet, "In The Garden," sung by Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Mr. Vann B. Mitchell, the piano accompaniment by Mrs. Holt Jowell.

Large numbers of citizens of Colorado City, Odessa, Big Spring British, French and Polish min-Basin joined Midland friends in the day for Holland, leaving hundreds last rites. Burial was at Fairview Ralph Lee and Chas. C. Thompson NW YORK, Apr. 13 (AP)—The House, Butler Hurley and Bill Collyns of Midland. Arrangements of

Rev. Epps paid high tribute to described his enthusiasm and energy Police, listing the case as suicide, his capacity for making friends, his and his ambition to render maximum service in his undertakings. H B Spence and his wife came resigned a position as secretary of

the Colorado City chamber of comthe bundsman was terrorized over merce to become executive secretary of the newly organized Permian Basin Association. He had been engaged in an intensive membership drive over his territory, with a high degree of success. He had mapped out drives for other towns of the Permian Basin area in rapid succession and was to have been in

Colorado City next week. Mr. Spence had been in McCamey conducting a drive for members Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noelke, sensa-Thursday. He had missed the meetng here the previous night of the Crockett county, yesterday contin-El Paso booster delegation and got ued to show for a discovery well of to Odessa in time to meet them on Thursday night, staying until after Late Friday, flow through 8-inch hince, the members have acquired Thursday night, staying until after Late Friday, flow through 8-inch library, costume department, midnight with friends from that casing set but not cemented at 545 city. He was en route home when feet had abated to an estimated 5,his automobile, in which he was rid- 000 barrels daily, and gas volume ing alone, became involved in a traftion of Odessa. In the crash he sus-tained a fractured skull, succumb-oil was said to have doubled, and ing at an Odessa hospital about two gas decreased proportionately. The (See FUNERAL, page 6)

# Placed Upon Norway Boats

**Nazi Crews** 

German Positions in Scandinavia Said to Be Highly Bolstered

BERLIN, Apr. 13 (AP)-Germany oday placed a German crew aboard Norweigian ships in German-occupied Norwegian harbors, DNB. official news agency, announced Meanwhile, German sources reported German positions in Norway as being strengthened hourly, with reinforcements reaching Oslo "in large numbers" and German heavy artillery reaching Trongheim. German troops near Narvik, Nor-

wegian ore port, had taken posses-sion of the railroad to the Swedish oorder, DNB said.

LONDON, Apr. 13 (AP)-Great Norwegian ports and destroy German naval vessels. The British said flyers blew up a munitions warehouse at Bergen, held by the Gerand a motor torpedo boat, bombed German transports and supply ships and shot down four More than 18 and 18

were believed destroyed and others The British announced that eight of their planes were lost in bombing attacks on fleein bombing attacks on fleein attacks on fleeing German ships,, mostly in Kristiansand fjord against "strong opposition." (Berlin planes in an attack on Bergen and the Germans lost two). It was generally believed in London that the allies would make no effort to land troops until the North Sea was cleared of German ships.

COPENHAGEN, Apr. 13 (AP)isters and their staffs departed toof their nationals seeking means of departure from German - occupied Denmark.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (AP)-Representative Dies said today he had information that Russia and Germany were plotting to bring on a revolution in Mexico and to set up a puppet government.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 13 (AP)—An unconfirmed report said today that large British warships were landing troops at Narvik, Norway, under heavy bombardment of German planes and land forces.

was estimated all the way from 10,-

000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet. How-

well still was blowing wild yester-

day, but it was scheduled to be kill-

Still Blowing Big Volume of Oil, Gas

ed by high-pressure crew. While not so large as first, wild Surge of gas and oil was believed reports from the field indicated Fridue to hole bridging, then cleaning day, Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of itself at intervals. The well is producing from a sand immediately betional wildcat strike in northwestern low a bed of saturated sandy anhy drite. Some have termed the producing horizon Yates sand, but frosted quartz grains charactertistic of that zone are absent. Crew had pulled tools out of the hole shortly before No. 1 Noelke bluw in.

The Soma discovery, five miles southeast of the mighty Yates field of Pecos county—scene of some of the world's largest natural wells is not in any way considered an extension of the older pool, which produces chiefly from cavernous limestone and which has been defined on all sides by dry holes. Soma's well is said by contractor, Henry Schooler of Big Lake, to be bottomed at 1,035 feet, but some others are reporting total depth at 1,075. In any event, hole is deepe than originally thought, the well

having drilled itself in. Soma originally had a 200-acre lease in the area, but it is under-stood that some of the holdings were sold prior to the well's blowing in, and they now have a reported 32 acres left. President of the firm is James Gouras of Chicago, who had been headquartering at Rankin. Pete Karnegis, vice-president, and two to strike back at any invasion. associates, Dr. J. M. Amberson, and associates, Dr. J. M. Amberson, and George Brahos, owner of the Lorain martial law and the government Cafeteria, all of Chicago, were slated to have flown to the well yester-

It was learned that the word 'soma" is Greek for "body." No. 1 Noelke is located 2,500 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 30, block GG, H.E.&

Ector Wildcat to Test. Heartening news yesterday from

Scale Model Reveals Beauty of Proposed Building

This unusual picture was taken Saturday from a scale model, or miniature reproduction, of the proposed

new auditorium and educational building of the First Methodist Church, for which plans have been approved by the building committee. Architect J. J. Black made the model which was photographed by L. H. Tiffin.

The architectural design is semi-Spanish.

at the back of the lots, will be eighty The educational building will be have been approved by the building

feet deep, extending to the north two stories in height, will contain committee, with intention of comboundary of the site, giving an over-

all width, north and south, of 150 class rooms for all departments. It an early date. Much of the fund feet, or fronting Main street. There will have capacity of more than 700 needed for erection of the structure will be a lawn, attractively land-pupils, exclusive of space in the auhas been raised, with indication that

contests. Wallace Jackson of the

second best girl actor participating.

Competition was close for the three places behind the Midland

team, McCamey getting 531/2 points

place awards given in literary events.

(One-act play results not counted in

Al lcontestants who were able to

the district meet will compete in the

Commerce banquet that night. J. W.

neard and that several highly im-

C of C Directors

Midland Takes First Place in

Midland high school students debate, (girls), 20; first place, ready

again asserted superiority over other writers, (class A high school), 15;

schools in the literary events of the first place, shorthand (team),

Interscholastic League Meet

scaped, between the educational ditorium proper. the balance will be building and Main street which will Plans and specifications prepared struction proceeds.

Plans Approved for Complete Rebuilding, **Enlarging of Plant** 

Plans for launching a building program at an early date have been perfected by the building committee of the First Methodist Church, calling for one of the most extensive projects to have been inaugurated

by a Midland church in recent years.

In the plan, the present church auditorium will be completely re-built and enlarged and an educational building will be added at the north, providing much greater capacity for both church congregations and for Sunday school classes and departments.

The present southwest corner tower will remain practically intact as to its structural walls. However, the remainder of the building will be completely rebuilt, using the present substantial foundation but eliminating waste space and taking in greater seating capacity.'
The auditorium will be extended

LONDON, Apr. 13 (AP)—It was eight feet east, making the audi-nounced today that British warplanes had bombed Stavanger, Ger- ner entrances at the west, there will man-held northwestern Norwegian be a central entrance served by three port. It was believed extensive dam- large doors. Seating capacity of the age had been done to a hanger and auditorium will be approximately 550 one aircraft. \*The British gunner, exclusive of space in the aisles where although wounded, shot an enemy chairs may be placed on special occasions. There will be two large main aisles and two side aisles, with Britain today announced the loss of a five foot space at the rear of the eleven bombing planes in attempts seats. Two spacious doors will open to dislodge German troops from from the eight foot foyer on the seats. Two spacious doors will open

The educational building, adjoin-

April 20. The typing results were

Minute, 46.87, Accuracy, 86.65

2. Charlene Taylor — Rankin

Gross Words, 747.6—Errors, 8—Net

Words per Minute, 44.25—Accuracy, 89.29—Score, 133.53.

sa—Gross Words, 617.2—Errors, 5— Net, 37.81—Accuracy, 91.89—Score,

4. Ellen Parker—Odessa — Gross Words, 740.5—Errors, 10—Net, 42.68

(See TYPING CONTEST, page 6)

3. Minnie Faye Fairbairn-Odes-

Score, 135.52.

129.70.

**Crockett Flush Production Discovery** 

1. Marjorie Hill-Midland-Gross

# "Ma" Ferguson in Governor's Race; **Outlines Program**

ing the auditorium on the north and be sixty feet in depth.

district University Interscholastic first place shorthand (individual) AUSTIN, April 13. (AP). - The League meet held here Saturday by political team of Miriam A. and rolling up a total of 188 points. Midland high school's points in doubles), 10; second place, typewritthe district meet held here Friday ing (team), 15; second place short-James E. Ferguson announced today they were taking the fields once more, and soon over Texas' hills and and Saturday were increased 50 points last night by capturing first high school junior declamation place honors in the one-act play (boys), 2; third place, high school plains will be ringing the battlecry of their followers, "me for ma." Asserting the condition of the Midland cast was declared the best place ward school declamation

state demanded action to restore boy actor and Helen Armstrong the (boys), 2; third place, ready writers sanity and prosperity, Mrs. Fergu-Odessa won second place in the conson, through her husband, announced her candidacy for governor, and tests and Stanton third. The Middeclared an activ campaign to wrest land cast presented the play "Dust Words, 793—errors, 9--Net Words per the office from W. Lee O'Daniel of the Road." would be started within two weeks. Her platform of seven points fav-

> Removing discriminations against Odessa 52½ and Seminole 52 points.
>
> Midland captured 10 of the 17 first persons 45 or over: Meeting reasonable demands of organized labor;

ing tenant farmers to purchase homes and liberal appropriations for education. Both husband and candidate will

Friday and Saturday in Marfa.
Following is the list of awards won stump during the campaign. by individuals and schools: MIDLAND-First place, extemporaneous speech, (boys), 15; First place, high school junior declamation (girls), 7; first

# Rumanian-German Crisis Looms on **New Developments**

ning at 8 o'clock for their April As German-Rumanian relations apparently were speeding toward a meeting, the session having been crisis, Bucharest heard reports from postponed from last Monday evening due to the Junior Chamber of German sources that the soviet government had handed a note, con-House, president, said Saturday that tents undisclosed to the public, to the Rumanian minister to Moscow.

# **Netherlands Face New Dangers From Belligerent Powers**

THE HAGUE, April 13 (AP)-The Netherlands, faced tonight with its most critical period since the outbreak of the European war, stood with its armed forces fully alert

The Midland team won the meet held in Monahans in January. Memreiterated its vow to maintain a policy of complete independence despite pressure of warring powers. Belgium, too, invoked new defens-

RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS

S. S. Stinson has returned from St. Louis, where he was called early this week to the bedside of his brother, T. E. Stinson, who has been determined.

# **Nations Must** Be Respected First Expression of

Official Attitude From the Capital

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt, in a formal statement today, condemned Germany's invasion of Denmark, Norway, and declared that if civilization itself is to survive, "powerful neigh-bors" must respect the rights of small nations to indepen-

The president's statement, the first formal expression of this government's attitude toward the nazi blitzkrieg into Scandinavia, was handed to re-porters at the White House. It

"Force and military aggression once more march against the small nations, in this instance through invasion of Denmark and Norway.

"These two nations won and maintained many generations of respect and regard not only of the American people but all peoples, because of observance of the nignest standards of national and international "The government of the United

States has on occasions of recent invasions strongly expressed disapprobation of such unlawful exercise of force. "It here reiterates, with undimin-

ished emphasis, its point of view as expressed on those occasions.

"If civilization is to survive, rights of smaller nations to independence to territorial integrity and to unimpeded opportunity of self government must be respected by more power-

### hand (individual), 10; third place, **Lowest Wheat Crop Since** 1936 Is Latest Forecast

AUSTIN, Apr. 13 (AP) - The United States department of agriculture's Austin office today fore-cast a Texas wheat crop of 20,conditions. The probable production was the lowest forecast since 1936 when 18.927,000 bushels were har-

# **Faculty Members** For 1940-41 Term Are Re-Elected

Re-election of all faculty members of the Midland public schools was voted at a meeting of the board of trustees late in the week, it was announced Saturday, for the school year of 1940-41. No changes were made in teachers for the various buildings or departments, action being withheld only on substitute teachers until the needs for next year are ascertained.

W. W. Lackey, superintendent, and Miss Lily Koon, secretary, serve Second place, debate (boys), 15; second place, debate (girls), 15; the entire system. Others, by build-third place, high school senior deings, follow:

D. D. Shiflett, Principal; Miss Ruth Carden, J. C. Moore, Miss Merle Merle Smith, Miss Ina Mae Vaught Merle Helene Miley, R. W. Myer, Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Miss Gladys Pinson, R. C. Ferguson, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Jo Hestand, Miss Ella Lunday, James Blaylock, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Freda Yarbrough, Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, M. A. Armstrong, Miss Jacobina Burch, Miss Iva Butler, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Miss Jeanne Logan, J. W. Miller, L. W. Taylor.

Junior High School A. L. Gilbreth, Principal; Mrs.

the group, it was announced by C. G. Murray, president. Rev. O'Brien addressed a Mid-Harry Tolbert, Mrs. George Philippus, Miss Mary Lowry, James land audience at the last Thanks-giving meeting of the Lions and Kimbriel, Miss Louise Latham, L. Rotary clubs here and has filled the M. Freels, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss Eloise Norman, Miss Jesse Baptist pulpit on a few occasions. His wit and humor, as well as his Scott Price, Mrs. George Moreland, inspirational remarks have made Miss Tommy Rae Franklin, Miss Annie Frank Stout, Miss Tommie All men and younger men of the Smith, Miss Frances Laughlin. Baptist faith or preference have

North Elementary School Mrs. Alma Thomas, Principal;

Miss Louise Rippy, Miss Tommie French, Miss Geraldine Dabney, Miss Myrtle Lowe, Miss Vera Sadler, Miss Willie Baber, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Dorothy Almond, Miss Flo Maree Winter's April thrust into Texas Roberson, Miss Jean Farnham, Miss reached the gulf coast today where it was colder than in the Panhandle.

South Elementary School

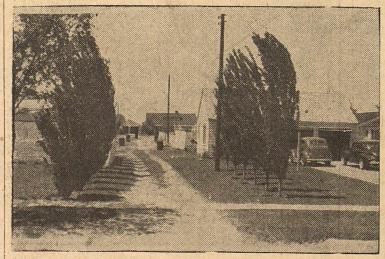
over the Houston area where temperatures touched freezing, the frost Miss Pauline McMurrey, Miss Mini-Mrs. Eual Donovan, Principal extending the coast.

Amarillo reported 35, Del Rio 41, Miss Christine Golladay, Miss Mittie Midland 32. Austin's 31 was the Lee Allen.

lowest reported. The amount of damage to fruits, vegetables and Mexican School

young crops over the state was not Miss Felice Dockray, Miss Bettie Krauss.

# more persons. General meetings Alleys Don't Have to Be Unsightly



(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.) Cleaning up and beautifying of alleys in the city of Midland is the basis of a campaign by the civic beautification committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. This attractive view is of the alley between the homes of R. J. Kelly and Paul Oles on North C street between Kansas and Louisiana avenues. Messrs. Kelly and Oles are on the staff here of the Shasta Oil Company.

# and shot down four Messerschmitt freighters. Two other nazi planes In Winning Five

Six counties were represented in the District Interscholastic League typing contest Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 207 of the Senior High School building. The counties competing in the meet were Ector, Crane, Upton, Martin, Andrews, and Midland. Sixteen typists from these counties competed in the event. The first five individuals scoring first, second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, in the district meet are qualified to enter the regional meet in Marfa, Texas, on

> The Midland total was more than clamation, (boys), 7; first place, three times as great as that rolled high school senior declamation, A third term for Roosevelt and up by the second place team, Mc-Camey. Midland students captured continuance of Texas things he 10 first places, two second places and

Paying pensions and social secur- four third places. The Midland track first place, tennis (girls singles) ity claims of all eligible by a tax of team also picked up a second place second place, tennis (boys singles) one-half of one percent on gross re- in the track and field events. ceipts of merchants; Reducing appropriations 25 per-

State and federal cooperation aidany of the totals).

win fourth place awards or better in regional tournament to be held next speak on the radio and from the

BUCHAREST, Apr. 13 (AP)-Ru-To Meet Monday mania mainained tonight her vir tual embargo of exports to Germany while the nation's press lashed out ber of commerce office Monday eveat the reich.

# portant matters would be discussed. He urged a full attendance of all members of the board. 'Pumper" Team Third In Alpine Meeting

ALPINE, April 13 (Special).-The Midland fire department "pumper" team finished third today behind the Marfa and Pecos teams in the quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Firemen's Association held here. No time was recorded for the Midland team of girls.

bers of the Midland team were Doyle Fitzgerald, Bill Stanley, Johnny Plis-ka, Chief Luther Tidwell, Fred Klatt, Bill Klatt and Jim Walker. ive measures, posting military guards on all public properties.

BACK FROM WACO.

Heartening news yesterday from Ector county stated that operators will set 9 5/8-inch casing at 4,275 feet in Matt A. Grisham et al No.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown return-this week to the bedside of his brother, T. E. Stinson, who has been feet in Matt A. Grisham et al No.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown return-this week to the bedside of his brother, T. E. Stinson, who has been critically ill. T. E. Stinson's condi-1 R. B. Cowden of Midland, north- for some time since the death of tion is much improved, the Mid- (See OIL NEWS, page 4) her brother, in Waco.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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# . SO THEY SAY

# The Bond Assumption Bill

(The Texas Parade.)

Probably the four most biting and cruel words in the English language, or any other language, are the ones: "I told you so." At the risk of being offensive, we are going to indulge in this dangerous pastime, having in mind a mental picture of the currently popular Little Red Fox going "nyanh, nyanh."

The subject deals with the operation of House Bill 688, better known the bond assumption law, passed at the last session of the legislature, which was one of the most hotly contested pieces of legislation offered. The Texas Good Roads Association took the position that the surplus in the road bond redemption fund, after meeting fully the obligations incurred by counties in the construction of state highways, should revert to the highway fund, from whence it came, to be used in the construc-tion of worthwhile roads of lasting merit. (The bond fund was set up One cent of the state gasoline tax was set aside into a fund to pay off bonds voted by counties to finance roads that were a part of the state highway system.) The plan advocated by The Texas Good Roads Association met strong opposition, especially from a group of county judges and commissioners and persons interested in the sale and servicing of road bonds. Out of the welter, a compromise bill was passed. It did not put the money back into the highway fund; neither did it pledge surplus income from this one cent as collateral support for local bonds. melon was cut so that each county participated variously in the surplus, partly in repayment of funds advanced to pay the state's portion of installments on eligible bonds and partly from apportionment of the free surplus on the basis of area, mileage, motor vehicle registration and

The Texas Good Roads Association argued that the state would obtain more lasting benefits if the money went back to the highway fund.

The contention was urged that if the money was distributed to the nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. counties, it would be split further in each county among the four com-missioners' precincts and the dribbles would be so small that little good would come of the expenditure. On the other hand, county officials foully proclaimed their interest in the groaning taxpayer and the necessity of granting him relief. "You give us this melon and we will ease the burden of the ad valorem taxpayer," these officials, in essence, assured the legislature.

The attitude taken by The Texas Good Roads Association was, we believe, a little more forthright and honest. The Good Roads Associa-tion advocated the expenditure of this money on roads of the greatest importance by an agency recognized as one of the most efficient road-building units in the country. The Association repeatedly expressed the belief the taxpayer would get little relief and that the money was going to be spent, anyway, and that the proposition boiled down to the agency that could spend it for the best interests of the state.

This contention was borne out, we find, from statements made in a recent editorial carried by The Houston Post. Harris County received \$173,000 from the road bond fund. The Harris County commissioners court, the editorial stated, now is engaged in a squabble over the use to which the money should be put. The commissioners want to split it four ways and add the money to the budget of each commissioners'

P. S. As we go to press, we are informed the Court finally voted to relieve the taxpayers.

### Miss Sue Mann Scores School for Standardization

Monday and scored the school for standardization for the 1939-40 term. Standardized tests will be given all students some time in May and final demonstration agent, met with the afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock The public is invited. Practice tests were given in order to prepare the students for them at is a type stitch used on scarfs and

Practice on programs for closing D. H. Livingston was absen exercises were begun the past week. school Friday due to illness. Several students represented the school in the district Interscholastic Clay, Leonard Harris, and Mrs. Os League meet at Midland Friday and car Young.
Saturday. Doris Preston representVivian and Helen Ruth Harris ention. Bill Franks and Thomas Drum- party Friday night.

mond entered the senior division of track and field events.

W. E. Richan was re-elected trustee of Prairie Lee school in the trustee election recently, receiving 23 Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W. Brunsen election recently, receiving 23 Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state of the 24 votes cast. W. E. Pigg o'clock.

is a type stitch used on scarfs and FRIDAY.

School visitors Friday were Mrs. o'clock.

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Lucky Thirteen club will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Methodist missionary society will plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per meet at the church Monday afterword; minimum charge 25¢. Local noon at 3:30 o'clock.

be announced later.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Schar-Tuesday evening at 7:30

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W. Washington, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Play Readers club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 W. Missouri, with Mrs. R. M. Barron hostess, Mrs. W. Bryant will read "My Dear Children" by Catherine Turney and Harry Horwin.

Merinda club will meet with Mrs J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N. Marienfeld, Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Jimmie Dale, 901 N. Main, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tell-U Needle club will meet with

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 407 W. Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 Wednesday afternoon at 3

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 611 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 602 W. Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school Wednesday after-noon at 3:15 o'clock.

Civic Theatre will present "Hay Fever" at the Yucca theatre Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY.

Needlecraft club will meet with

Midland county museum in the

Primary teachers of the Baptist D. H. Livingston was absent from church will meet with Mrs. Bob Preston Friday afternoon at 2

Mrs. B. L. Lockett, returned misy. Doris Preston represent-girls' division in declama-Vivian and Helen Ruth Harris en-sionary of Nigeria, Africa, will speak tertained the young people with a at the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock for play. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Hostesses will be: Mmes. Bayther Nowell, R. T. Mobley, J. M. lenderdine, Frank Johnson.

Belmont Bible class will meet with with Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Boots Keith, 201 W. Texas, Friday evening at the usual hour.

Children's Service League will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Hotel Scharbauer Crystal ballroom Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents each. The public is in-

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

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

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

# Miriam Club Plans for 42 Party

Plans for a 42 party to be held at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday evening, April 24, were made at a meeting of the Miriam club with Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 1006 S Baird, Friday evening.
Prizes will be given for high and

ow score in the games. The public is invited to attend.

Present for the meeting were:

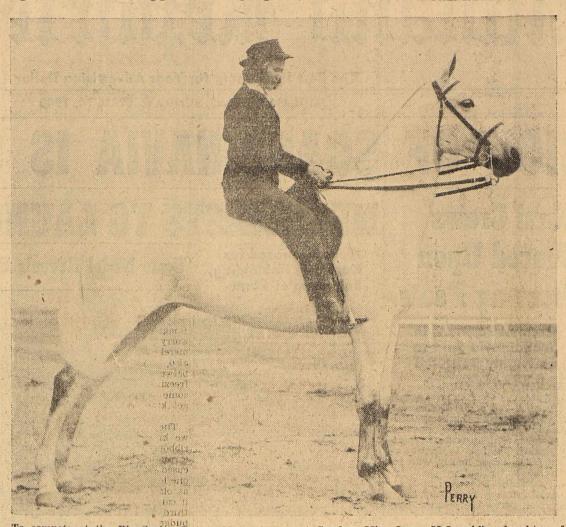
Mmes. Bill Mayfield, R. D. Blalock, C. O. Fuller, Boots Keith, Alfred Dixon, the hostess, and a visitor Mrs. McFadden of Austin.

The meeting next Friday night will be with Mrs. Keith at 210 West

# Biblical Money-Lenders.

Professional money-lending dates from Biblical times. Laws were enacted to protect both borrower and governing lending methods, securities, and costs of loans.

# Popular Rider to Appear at Big Spring



To compete at the Big Spring Rotary horse show next Sunday, Miss Jeane McLaughlin, daughter of C. T. McLaughlin, widely known Midland drilling contractor and owner of the Diamond M ranch near Snyder, is shown here on her handsome three-gaited mare, Gray Dawn. Miss McLaughlin, a student in Hockaday School, Dallas, has visited often in Midland where her father maintains head offices. Elsewhere in this paper is a detailed account of next Sunday's horse show at Big Spring.

# **Poultry Specialist** Holds Clinic Here Saturday Morning

"In selecting eggs for hatching the poultryman wants to keep in mind healthy parent stock, high egg production stock, and large egg record," stated George P. McCarthy to the 4-H club girls of the county who gathered for a poultry clinic at the courthouse Saturday morning.

During the morning meeting, Mr. McCarthy tested two hens for pullo-rum disease (Baccilary White Diarrhea), one of which had the disease, the other being free. He also vaccinated one bird for chicken pox. He stated that open tanks were constant source of worm infestation among chickens, and that poultry flocks where there are open

by treating with sulphur, using the 5 0/0 sulphur flour( purchasable at Lillie Rose Meissner was using a any drug store) in the mash from dug-out type of brooder house with of the hair from the tails of Russ-

# Fourteen Members, Four Visitors at Treble Clef Club

Pupils who are to play in the National Piano Playing Tournament Jean Hubbard. this spring presented the program at the meeting of the Treble Clef Ju-Kenneth Deffeyes. venile Music club at the Watson

old. He recommended using 5 pounds of sulphur to 100 pounds of mash, and the feeding of a high percentage of milk instead of water. Coccidiosi commonly called "Bloody Diar-

At noon the club girls took their lunches to Cloverdale. Following the picnic lunch, the group of 35 girls with sponsors and visitors visited the homes of Virginia Lands, Lillie Rose tanks should be wormed with worm- Meisner, and Reta Merle Livingston ing capsules once or twice a year. to see three methods of brooding Coccidiosis Mr. McCarthy stated baby chicks. Virginia Lands and to see three methods of brooding may be controlled in poultry flocks Reta Merle Livingston were using

studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morn ing.
The numbers presented were:

JUNEAU NEW YEAR OF THE PARTY OF

"Dutch Dance", Shirley Winter, "Daisy Chains," Mildred Sipes, "Long, Long Ago," George Friday 'Lullaby" (Brahms), Wilma Dee Vaughn

"Melody " (Schumann) Norma "Waltz of the Flower Fairies,"

"Criss Cross," Peggy Riley. John Harvard, returning after an illness, presided in his capacity as president with Billie LaJean Pigg as secretary.

Shirley Winter and Billy Joplin were at the attendance card. Four visitors and 14 members ere present.

Presenting the visitors, Mildred Sipes introduced her brother, L. D. Sipes Jr.; George Friday introduc-ed his sister, Roxie Ruth Friday; Wilma Dee Vaughn introduced her sister, Joyce Vaughn; and Dorothy Barron introduced Betty Joyce Mc-

Dr. Thomas has another one of those financial problems to un-

ravel. He heard of a man who was making \$100 a month but got his income boosted to \$1,000 a month, an increase of 900 per cent. Later the man's income dropped back to \$100 a month, but it was only a ninety per cent cut. He figured he was still 810 per cent better off than when he was making \$100 a month the first time.

about ten days ago with the Hon. alleys. The picture shows how an Brady Gentry, chairman of the alley may be beautified. Better still, Texas Highway Commission, picks up a poem from the Christian Ad-vocate about "The Statesman." At siana and Kansas. Then go home the close of it, Charley added, "Ain't It So." Here's the poem: The Statesman throws his shoul-

Charley Simons, editor of the

ders back and straightens out

And says, "My friends, unless it rains the weather will be dry." And when this thought into our brains has percolated throung, We common people nod our heads

and loudly cry, "How true!

The Statesman blows his massive nose and clears his august throat.

And says, "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat.' Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might. And slap each other on the back, the while we say, "He's right!"

The Statesman waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar, He yells, "I say to you, my friends, that two and two make four!' And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout, And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

Elsewhere in this paper is a pic-ture of an alley between the homes of R. J. Kelly and Paul Oles, in northwest Midland. The civic beautification committee of the chamber of commerce has a campaign on for cleaning up the city, with special Texas Parade, who was a visitor here attention to cleaning up unsightly take a look at this attractive spot, and look at your own alley. If it's clean and attractive you will feel a just pride.

> A Midland county farmer said Saturday: "You can tell the candidates to let us alone now so we can go to work." So I guess this is a tip to said candidates to hold off until planting is over.

# With the 4-H Club Girls

Prairie Lee Club

Prairie Lee 4-H club girls learned to make Bermuda fagoting in their meeting at the school, Tuesday.

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, explained to the girls that if they would rumple the material or rub dry white soap on it, it would make the threads

slip more easily. The girls made the fagoting according to the following directions: Pull two threads, skip four threads, then pull two more. Skip four threads from the end and make a knot, then take the thread and pull the knot down to the bottom. It is called the feet, and the top Camel hair brushes are composed over from the bottom of the feet

through to the top. Then from the neck skip four and stick to the

end of the neck on the top side. This fagoting is to put on pillow cases with the four petal flowers or take a round cereal bowl and make scallops with three, four leaf flow-

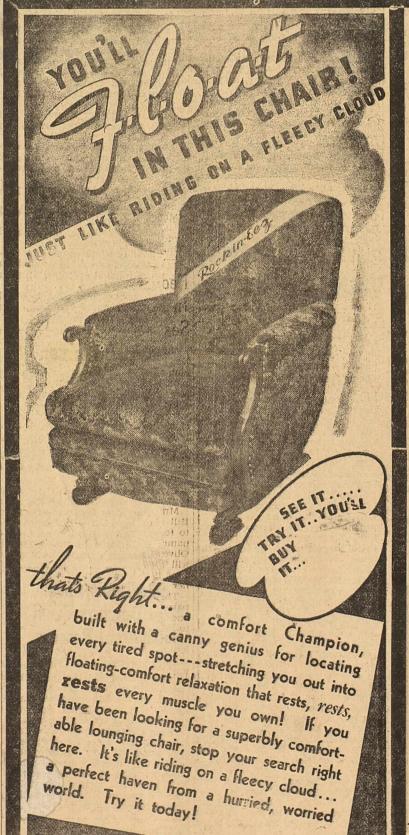
Miss Lynn told us we could make a mattress protector from sugar

sacks. Club members present were: Gladys Lay, Helen Ruth Harris, Lillie Rose Meissner, Avalena Crudup, Lavada Crudup, Faye Casbeer, Ila Merle Franks,

Betty Floyd, Billie Jean Taylor, Vivian Harris, Reta Livingston, Evelyn Ware, Helen Harrison, Norma Bramlett, Elsie Baker, Leona Meissner. Two new members were Lillie Lee

Taylor and Vanda Dunn. The club adjourned to meet April

It is called the feet, and the top is called the neckq. Take the needle over from the bottom of the feet then up slanting to the neck. Skip are still 75,000 farms in Texas which threads and stick needle do not have milk cows





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# · Twenty-five Take Part in "Bundle" Town Tweed Golf Tournament at Country Club

Midland and Odessa took part in the matched play at the Country Club Miss Kidwell Is Friday, with 44 women present for the luncheon at the club house at Hostess to Party

Adding a note of hilarious informality to the games was the fact that golfers were attired in outlandish costumes made up from bundles of old clothes.

in the flag tournament of two flights. In the 18 hole flight, Mrs. F. A. Stacy of Midland was winner and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, also of this played with high score prize for city, was runnerup. In the nine-hole girls going to Miss Lillian Arnett flight, Mrs. John House was winner and Mrs. P. H. Liberty runnerup, both being Midland players.

Golfers included: From Odessa, Mmes. Sam O'Neal, Shows, Dillon, Farmer, Ellis, McMellon, Sweeney, Sewell, Bucklin, Tucker, Quin, John Marks; from Midland, Mmes. Stacy, E. B. Dozier, R. W. Hamilton, Harkrider, J. L. Rush, C. A. Mix, Liberty, House, R. T. Mobley, L. A Absher, Fred Hogan, R H. Henderson, and

Mrs. Fritz of Houston. Cornflowers and roses decorated the small tables forming a square at which luncheon was served.

Hostesses were Mmes. Mix, Rush, Walter Smith, V. P. Niessl. Golf was played again in the aft-

Play will be held as usual next Friday, followed by luncheon at one o'clock. Hostesses will be: Mmes. Gayther Nowell, R. T. Mobley, J. M. Kenderdine, Frank Johnson

# Primary Teachers Of Baptist Church Meet for Study

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school held a study session at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston, 707 N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. C. Girdley opened the meeting with prayer after which the group studied the book, "Learning

Three guests from the junior department of the Sunday school, Mrs. Friday afternoon. S. T. Cole, Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, and Mrs. C. E. Nolar Mrs. Troy Eiland, were present. Members of the primary group attending were: Mmes. O. R. Phillips, Geo. Sheffler, R. W. Frazier, E. M.

Bryant, Joe Howze, B. C. Girdley, A. Barton, R. O. Collins, and the hostess. The group will meet with Mrs Preston again next Friday at 2:00

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# For Loyal Workers

Miss Boerne Kidwell entertained the Loyal Workers BTU with a party Midland carried off the honors at 901 N Main street Friday even-

> girls going to Miss Lillian Arnett and high prize for men to Jimmie

> Refreshments were served to: Misses Ledger Dyess, Alta Merrill, Louise Whitson, Evelyn Purvis, Marguerite Lee, Ethelyn Wilson, Dorothy Hines, Lillian Arnett, Joan Arnett, Mrs. Mary Jo Dale, Mrs. Gertrude Kidwell, and to Alton Gault, Leland Aldredge, Jimmie Dale, James Metzger, Ernest Richters, Leonard Howell, Mal Kidwell, Red Nicholson of Odessa, and the hostess.

Later a business meeting of the group was held and the following officers elected for the BTU: Pres-Miss Louise Whitson; vice president, Leonard Howell; recording secretary, Miss Boerne Kidwell; corresponding secretary, Miss Eth-'elyn Wilson; treasurer, Miss Alta Merrill; quiz leader, Miss Evelyn choister, James Metzger; pianist, Miss Lillian Arnett; group captains, Leland Aldredge, Miss Grace Welch, Miss Ledger Dyess; reporter, Alton Gault.

# Belmont Class Meets With Three As Hostesses Friday

Mrs. W. P. Collins and Mrs. Bertie Mitchell were cohostesses with Mrs. A. B. Stickney for the meeting Mrs. Girdley of the Belmont Bible class at the stickney home, 707 W Tennessee,

Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the Bible lesson from the nineteenth chapter of Exodus.

Mrs. Herbert King offered prayer at the opening of the meeting and Mrs. C. G. Murray at its close. Refreshments were served to a visior, Mrs. Hazel Krapp, and the following members: Mmes. D. E. Hol-ster, J. L. Kelly, King, R. Chansler, C. E. Strawn, V. O. Baldridge, No-

lan, Murray, and the hostesses Next Friday the class will meet

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Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of

Mrs. John Dunagan presented a series of piano numbers during the tea hour as a special feature of the meeting of Needlecraft club at the home of Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 107 N

Crocheting, knitting, and conversation occupied the afternoon, with guests gathering in rooms decorated with spring flowers.

J. K. Wright, Dunagan, Harry Watson, M. L. Wyatt, P. F. Kasper, J. A. Tuttler, Geo. Phillips, Wallace M.

Pecos, Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. A. W. Wyatt, J. O. Vance,

Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Kasper.

# Mrs. Hubbard Reads Paper at Meeting of Child Study Club

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard presented the Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Subdealt with the modern tired mother and her manifold activities.

ing in its welfare work. Mrs. Geo. Abell was a visitor.

# Civic Music Club Schedules Spring Benefit Musicale for Tuesday, April 23

A forerunner of music week will be the spring musicale which the Civic Music club will present at North Ward school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 23.

Program numbers will represent the selections used on programs throughout the year's study of "Music and Romance." Various types of music from the folk songs of early ages to music interpreting modern life has been included in the season's work.

Solo and ensemble numbers have been scheduled for the musicale which is a benefit affair. Most of the proceeds will go to the North Ward school in appreciation for the use of the auditorium for club

Tickets, at 25 cents each, may be obtained from club members. A "Survey of Musical History" been chosen as the topic of study for next year and year books will be ready in two or three weeks,

it has been announced. Fifty members are already numbered in the club, prepared for active participation next year with parts assigned. They are: Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, M. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Robt. L. Bates, Mrs. J. R. Brooks, Mrs. Tom Brown, Tom Brown, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Lee Cornelius, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Roy DeWolfe, Mrs. A. T. Donnelly, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. John C. Dun-agan, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss as black and the next so faint that Frances Gillett, Miss Jewel Lee Gage, Mrs. Geo. Glass,

Miss Vivian Glidewell, Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Dr. Thomas Inman, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. H. Don Johnson, Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, Mrs. Maud Leonard, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Miss Gertrude Low, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. W. S. McCabe, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. S. R. Parker, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Miss Edgell Reynolds, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mis-Maxnie Sill, Mrs. John W. Skinner, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. Langdon Tennis, Langdon Tennis, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Wallace Wimberly, Rev. W. R.

### Returned Missionary Will Speak Here

Mrs. B. L. Lockett of Nigeria, Africa, will speak at the Baptist church here Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Her address here will follow the quarterly meeting of the women's missionary union of the Big Spring Association which will convene at Stanton Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mrs. Lockett will be the inspirational speaker at the quarterly session. She is a returned

# Mrs. Cunningham Hostess to Party For Escondida Club

program paper at the meeting of the Child Study club with Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, 605 W Indiana, bridge at the home of Mrs. J. C.

In the two tables of bridge, high score for club went to Mrs. E. C. The club voted to give \$50 to the Hitchcock, bingo cut to Mrs. Daniel Children's Service League for assist- H. Griffith, and high score for guest to Mrs. Ed Reichardt.

A refreshments course was served Members present were: Mmes. J. at tea time to guests and the fol-L. Burns, H. A. Hemphill, Overton Black, S. P. Hazlip, R. W. Patteson, Adams, J. L. Greene, S. S. Stin-W. L. Brown, Hubbard, and the son, Griffith, Hitchcock, and the hostess.



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drew Fasken, she announced Satur-

Along with the newest ideas in medicine go new ideas in hospital equipment. The most radical departure from the traditional that we've read of recently is the prediction made by a speaker that bed linen in hospitals will be replaced in the future by electric canopies which will thermostatically maintain a regshown high scholastic ability. luar heat for the patient while giv-

Any Midland girl high school ing therapeutic light treatments Wonder why that little idea could not be carried out for home use? Imagine the luxury of not having to worry about laundering sheets but

also, think of not having to crawl Date of Spring between sheets that are icy on freezing night. The millenium ma Recitals Named come vet-if all the scientists don't get killed off in useless wars. The most provoking thing that

we know of is a typewriter whose ribbon will not run properly. Even a saintly soul, we think may be excused for displaying a temper when it can scarcely be seen while on the announced. third strike the ribbon does budge at all. Why not a ribbonless

nounced later typewriter, anyway? Any time that jewelry can made out of macaroni, there should

The picnic season approachesand are we glad of it? There's something—a happy-go-luckiness—about a picnic that no other party has. It s a justly popular form of enter-

# Children's Service League Completes Plans for Benefit

Children's Service Leagues regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Duffey, N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Plans for the benefit bridge were completed, with final work done. It was decided to ask each table of players to bring their own playing

Mrs. W. T. Schneider is general chairman, Mrs. L. S. Page, assisted by Mrs. Charles Duffey and Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., in charge of collecting sufficient tables for Friday afternoon.

Anyone who is willing to lend the Children's Service League tables for the benefit bridge should get in touch with one of the committee Mrs. John M. Hills is in charge of stool should be used.

The Scharbauer Hotel is allowing has donated the tickets, and the drawn during the afternoon: Wad-Fashion, Midland Floral Co., Petroleum Drug, Sybil's Beauty Shop, and Mr. Hodge of the Midland thea tres. Anyone desiring further infor-mation about the benefit bridge may call any of the following members of the league: Mrs. John M. Hills, 643-W, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 312-J, Mrs. T. S. Jones, 986-J, or Mrs. W. T.

Schneider, 984-W. Members present were: Mmes.
Chas. Duffey, John M. Hills, Cooper
Hyde, T. S. Jones, L. S. Page, W. T.

# Federation Meets In Last Business Session of Year

last business meeting of the current club year Friday in the Crystal ball-

and a final checkup made on the ham,

as she has been made president of Adams, John Charles Godwin, Milher club, it was explained.

Adams, John Charles Godwin, Milher club, it was explained.

organizations who assisted in mak- a visitor, Mrs. Scott. ng a success of the convention.

About 20 women were present.

eration's year will be in the form in Story Hour to make registering of a coffee at the home of Mrs. easier and send these slips to Story Andrew Fasken May 10.

Applications for the City-County Federation's scholarship for girls will now be received by Mrs. An-

Any girl who is a graduate of high school and needs assistance in continuing her education is eligible to make application for the loan which will be made in small sums. Repayment is to be made after the girl becomes self-supporting. Testimonials from people who are personaalyy acquainted with the candidate are required. The educational loan will be for one full year course to be taken the following year. Other things being equal, the loan will be made to the candidate who has

graduate who is anxious to continue her education but is handicapped financially is invited to communicate with Mrs. Fasken and learn details of the loan fund plan.

# By Watson School

Spring recitals of the Watson school of music, closing the work of the long term of the year, will be presented on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and May 21, Miss Lydie G. Watson has

Place of the recitals will be an-

A varied program will be presented, according to Miss Watson, with solo and ensemble numbers, includ-ing selections by the junior orchesbe a way to make a typewriter minus tra, the Estrellita orchestra, and piano-and-other instrument groups One evening's recital will be presented by junior pupils and one by high school pupils of the school, The public is invited to attend.

# Committee Chairmen Appointed for Warfield Club

Dairy utensils and dairy sanitation for home and marketing were demonstrated by Dr. C. G. Yar-brough to the Warfield home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. H. L. Matteson Friday.

Dr. Yarbrough told his hearers that happy cows and happy individuals are necessary to sanitary milk, free from germs such as those of typhoid, diphtheria, undulant fever, and other diseases

Cows should be tested for tuberculosis once a year and for Bang's disease twice a year, he said. All milk utensils should be washed in chlorine. Each cow should be brushed and the udder washed and dried before milking. A sanitary milk

The cows should be kept 100 yards from the water supply and 100 yards the use of the Crystal ballroom with-out charge, the Reporter-Telegram

from the milk house and barn.

The following committee chairmen were appointed for the clubs

Education, Mrs. N. W. Randolph; following busines concerns are do-nating door prizes that will be reporter, Mrs. N. W. Randolph; reporter, Mrs. N. W. Randolph; reporter, Mrs. N. W. Randolph; tion, Mrs. H. L. Matteson; finance, ject of her discussion was "Are day afternoon at 2:30. They were You a Tired Mother and Being the Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Ed Reichardt William Willi Dr. Yarbrough, Mrs. T. A. Mess-

more, and the following members Mmes. S. K. Landers, Raymond Mc-Kandless G W Blanton J. L. Dillard, N. W. Randolph, A. F. Jackson, Bill Houston, and the hostess

# Children Requested To Story Hour

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour Saturday morn-ing included: "Prince Wicked and the Grateful Animals" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "How We First Came to Have Umbrellas" by C. S. Bailey; "The Ugly Duckling" by H. C. An-City-County Federation held its derson; "Bearskin" by the Grimms; ast business meeting of the current "Brownie in the Farmyard" by Miss Mulock; "Pinocchio" by C. Collodi. room of Hotel Scharbauer, with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge presiding. Golladay, Robert Deffeyes, Kenneth Letters of appreciation from del- Deffeyes, Kinney Pierce, Ruth Nell, egates to the district Federated John Allen Murray, Jeanette Murclub convention recently held here ray, Ann Brown, Doris Jean Brown,

were read, in which thanks were Hordeul Brown, Sherry Page, Rose expressed for the hospitality and Mary Anderson, Gyda Mae Rags-courtesy shown the visitors during dale, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Evelyn Ware, Edwin Ware, June Rose Craft, The treasurer's report was given L. D. Whigham, Katherine Whig-Opal Scrivner, Carolyn Leggett,

Mrs. J. A. Haley and Mrs. M. R. Waldo Leggett, Ruth Hall, Glenn Hill were appointed by Mrs. Hodge to form a nominating committee to Eugene Smith, Weldon Smith, name a recording secretary. Mrs. Frank Smith, Janice Jones, Charles Oliver Haag, present incumbent, Jones, Rita Merle Dunlap, LaJuan will be unable to hold the position Dunlap, Billie Ruth Adams, Dorothy dred Sipes, L. D. Sipes, Dora Jean-The Federation voted \$10 to a ette Alkire, Annie Mary Alkire patrol fund for the Girl Scouts Betty Chansler, Jimmie Don, Billy and \$10 to the Golden Jubilee fund Caron, Betty Wilson, Sue Johnson, to be sent to the General Fedration Adele Blackman, Maxine L. Cato, headquarters. It also voted to send Marie Scott, A. L. Scott, A. L. Jr. letters of appreciation to the local Scott, Martha Rebecca Watford, and

Parents are requested by the director to write on a slip of paper The closing meeting of the Fed- the names of the children attend-

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# Miss Mary March Is Hostess for Coffee-Bridge Saturday Morning

urday morning at 10 o'clock with a

coffee-bridge. Pink cornflowers were used on the small tables where coffee was Butterflies Are Jealous. served, while roses, tulips, and gladolas were ranged at vantage points

through the house. In the five tables of bridge played igh score award went to Mrs. Pau Oles and high cut award to Mrs W. R. Bowden. Two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Chas. McCann of Okla homa City and Mrs. Galbraith were presented with guest gifts. Prize packages were wrapped in

pring colors Present were: Mmes. Oles, L.

Absher, J. D. Hunter, J. R. Martin, Mary March of Duncan, Oklahoma I. E. Daniel, Ellis Cowden, J. M.

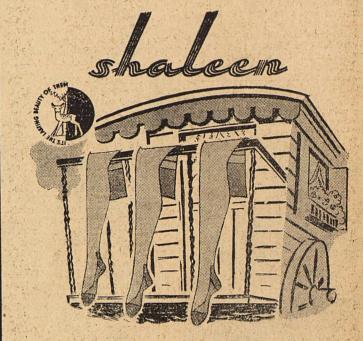
Miss Mary March of Duncan, Oklahoma, who is leaving Midland soon after a visit with ner sister, Mrs. Cann, Ben Rogers, Fred Turner, J. after a visit with ner sister, Mrs. Cann, Ben Rogers, Fred Turner, J. Hugh Corrigan, entertained at the D. Dillard, E. A. Culbertson, J. D. latter's home, 1801 W. Missouri, Sat- Bodkins, Hal C. Peck, Corbett, Galbraith, M. A. Monaghan, R. B. Cowden, the hostess and Mrs. Corrigan.

Male butterflies have very jealous dispositions and viciously attack other males, as well as other much arger insects, and even birds.

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# COWBOYS DROP 17-4 DECISION TO TEXON; TEAMS MEET HERE AT 3

# Five Errors Aid Oilers in Win Saturday

TEXON, Apr. 13 (Special)—The Midland Cowboys defense fell apart in the second inning here this afternoon and the Texon Oilers tabbed 11 runs on six hits, enough to up a 17-4 victory.

The two teams will meet in Midland this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second game of the series. Manager Sammy Hale of the Cow-boys indicated he would probably "Lefty" Shelton and a big righthander named Rankin Johnson, a newcomer from Tucson. Manager Snipe Conley will probably use McKinney or Jacot.

Yesterday's game was close for one inning, when both sides failed to score in the first. Bill Dornak started on the mound for hurler got into more trouble in the second round than Russia did in Finland. To start the frame, he



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# WINK CAPTURES DISTRICT 31 TRACK MEET relay team. Don Ezell was second high with 11 1/4 points and Jay Francis of Midland third with 10½

points.

Although contestants complained

of the track being slow, five of the

new records set were in the track

tumble was the 10.3 second mark set

gotiated the distance in 10.1, only

one-tenth of a second better than the time turned in by Jay Francis.

In the mile run, Davis of Garden

City came from behind to barely

beat out Iverson of Wink in four

minutes, 59 seconds, one second better than the old record. There was

not more than a tenth of a second

difference in the finish.
In the 200-yard low hurdles, Fien-

sy of Kermit lowered the record set

by Ford of Midland last year in get-

ting over the boards in 27.6 sec-

he started by dropping the old rec-

ord from 53.5 seconds down to 53.3.

The half mile record was lowered to

2:7.2 from a mark of 2:10.4, by Cal-

lon of Odessa. The old mark was set by Trogden of McCamey in 1935.

shot put. Callahan pushed the ball

out 45 feet 3 inches to best the mark

of 44 feet, 8 inches set by Bird of

120-yard high hurdles - First

Roark, Seagraves; second, Fiensy, Kermit; third, Holmes, Rankin;

fourth, Youngblood, Wink. Time:

100-vard dash-first, Algood, Ker-

mit; second, Francis, Midland; third,

Hines, Midland; fourth, Webb, Big

City; second, Iverson, Wink; third,

Henderson, Odessa; fourth, Bewely

220-yard low hurdles - first, Fien-

Callahan of Wink; Webb of Big

440-yard dash - first, Don Ezell

De Ezell, Wink; fourth, Harris, Mid-

McCamey in 1934.

Lake. Time: 10.1

Odessa. Time: 4.59.

16.8.

Individual Results:

The other mark to fall was the

onds. The old mark was 28.1.

# Midland Finishes In Second Place, Kermit Is Third

With six records falling by the wayside, the Wink Wildcats did the events, the other was in the field events. First record of the day to expected and walked off with the district 31 track and field meet held by Rodgers of Crane last year in the 100 yd. dash. Algood of Kermit ne-

The Wildcats tabbed 401/2 points, Midland finished second with 26 points and Kermit third with 18 points. The other teams finished as follaws; Seagraves 16, Rankin 15, Big Lake 13, Odessa 13, Crane 8, Garden City 7.

Big J. R. Callahan of the Wild-

cats was high point man of the day with a total of 16 3/4 points. Callahan took first in discus throw, shot put, pole vault, finished in a fourth place tie in the 220-yard low hurdles

walked the first two men. Rodriquez then made the first of three errors and one man scored. A hit batsman, four singles, a triple and the other two errors by Rodriquez, playing at second base, and nine runs had crossed over the plate and Raines took over the mound. He was greeted with a double by LeMeilieur that scored a couple of runs. then he retired the side. Raines nanaged to retire the Texon boys without damage in the third but they got to him in the fourth for three runs and another in the fifth before he gave way to "Big Boy"

The Cowboys got their first three runs in the fourth when Rodriguez reached base on an error, Everson Prather and Scaling singled. The other Midland run came in the eighth on another hit by Everson and another by Prather

and an error. The final two Texon runs came n the sixth without the aid of a hit. Akins walked two men, couple of errors and a wild pitch and two men raced home. After that, Akins was well in control of the situation

Midland-

Prather 3

Scaling r

Jorstad 1

Naranio 1

Dornak p

Akins p

Texon-

Brown ss

Krozer 2

Midland

McMillan m

LeMeillieur r

Rodrizuez 2

sy, Kermit; second, Roark, Sea-graves; third, White, Midland; four-Lake (tie). Time: 27.6. but it was too late to do any good. Wink; second, Algood, Kermit; third

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land. Time: 53.3. 220-yard dash - first, Don Ezell second, Francis, Midland; White, Midland; fourth third. Hines, Midland. Time: 24 seconds 880-yard run — first, Callon, Odes-

a: second Swindell Garden City third, Boyd, Rankin; fourth, Caudle Odessa. Time: 2:7.2.
Pole vaule—first, Callahan, Wink; second, Foster, Midland, Odom of

tic. Ht. 10'6" Briad jump-first, Holmes, Rankin; second, Webb of Big Lake and Francis of Midland (tie); fourth, Horn, Wink. Distance: 20'10".

Discus - first, Callahan, Wink; second, Webb, Big Lake; third, Woodfin, Crane; fourth, Waldrum,

Wink. Distance 121'3". High jump - first, Roark, Seagraves; second, Eller, Seagraves; third, Williams, Midland; fourth Francis, Midland. Height: 5'9" Shot put - first, Callahan, Wink; second, Woodfin, Crane; third, Wil-40 17 14 27 5 3 liams, Midland; fourth, Francis,

Midland. Distance: 45'3" 000 300 010-4 Javelin - first, Webb, Big Lake; 0(11)0 312 00x-17 second, Elliott, Rankin; third, Caudle, Odessa; fourth, Lindley, Big Summary: 3-base hits-McMillan. Lake. Distance: 163'5"

2-base hits—Krozer, LeMeillieur, Everson, Prather. Runs batted in— Prather 2, Scaling 1, McMillan 3, Mile relay - first, Wink-(Dee Ezell, Youngblood, Callahan, Don Barbee 3, LeMeillieur 2, Peel 1. Hits and runs—6 and 11 off Dornak in 1 sa; fourth, Midland. Time: 3:46. 1/3, 6 and 4 off Raines in 3 2/3, The Midland boys' singles and

doubles tennis teams both came through to cop first place honors in the district tournament but girl entries in both singles and doubles were eliminated in the first round

In the boys' singles, Frank Arrington of Midland defeated Moore of Andrews, McMorris of Courtney, Clardy of Odessa and Frierson of McCamey with the loss of only two games in the four matches.

The boys' doubles team of Stanley and Brown had a little tougher going but managed to win out by defeating Carpenter and Burton of Wink, Mosley and Turner of Crane and Fleming and Hill of McCamey. They never lost a set although the were pushed into two extra games against the McCamey boys before coming out on top by an 8-6 score. Results of all second, third and final rounds follow:

GIRLS' SINGLES. Bernice Allen, Kermit, beat Elma Jean Noble, Midland, 6-1, 6-2. Maxine Barnes of Andrews de-

feated Mary Jones of Odessa, 6-0, Anna Webb, McCamey, defeated Mabel Brown, Crane 6-1, 610. Bernice Allen defeated Maxine

Barnes, 6-0, 6-2. Anna Webb defeated Eula Faye Reynolds of Stanton, 6-0, 6-1. Anna Webb defeated Bernice Allen in the finals, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

GIRLS' DOUBLES. Smith and Madison of Andrews Brown and Stanley of Midland defeated Hill and Wheeler of Mc-beat Mosley and Turner of Crane,

Edwards and Large of Crane beat Brickley and Blocker of Courtney, Smith and Madison defeated Brickley and Blocker, 6-2, 6-2. America's Best-Dressed Business Woman Likes Suit for Career Costume

The most appropriate costume for business is a suit, according to Helena Rubinstein, world-famous beauty authority who was recently electory authority who was recently electory season. If you do ted Best Dressed Business Woman this, your reputation as a well-dressfor 1940, by the Fashion Academy. ed woman need never suffer because who also selected Helen Menken, for of lack of time." I think it is wise, radio; Katherine Hepburn, stage; too, for the business woman to avoid Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, sports; Mrs. shopping at the beginning of the Myron C. Taylor, public-life; Jose-season, because at this time, the phine Johnson, debutante; Hildegarde, supper clubs; Mrs. James H. is difficult to distinguish fads from R. Cromwell, society; Lucy Monroe, lasting styles. This factor is not so cpera; Molly McGee, comedy; Catherine Littlefield, ballet; Gladys can afford to discard clothes easily Swarthout, all-American; and Anna but to the woman on a budget, it is Neagle, international screen. "A suit extremely important to shop later is by far the most versatile costume," on in the season, when the fashion Madame Rubinstein says "which has become sufficiently set to take

by. You can wear it with a severe blouse and a conservative make-up ity, Madame Rubinstein has been In the 440-yard dash, Don Ezell and it's just the thing for a serilived up to his boast made before ous business conference. Put a gay her choice of clothes. "To me, coscorsage of flowers in the lapel, wear metics are so integral a part of a a frilly blouse, deepen your make-up and you're dressed for a cocktail almost be considered as accessories party. Change the blouse to a swea- like her hats, shoes, or gloves," A ter, fasten your hair with a ribbon, basic dress with a change of makewear a sun-tanned make-up, and up very often looks like an entirely you can dash straight from the of- different ensemble, and the color of color, either navy or black, and a lipstick, with its rich brown underwith thin colored dresses or war it tones, will give a deep worm underwith thin colored dresses or war it tones, will give a deep worm underwith thin colored dresses or war it tones, will give a deep worm. a very smart and practical wardrobe scheme. In my own career, I find a suit indispensable, for it serves me well not only in my office and my be very popular, with green and red

which I do about six to eight months a year.' your success in the business or pro-Mile run-first, Davis, Garden low, is Madame Rubinstein's firm conviction. "Your wardrobe is as essentialt o your career as a knowledge of buying and selling, or whatever your particular job happens to consist of. No one, for instance, could conduct a serious business transaction with a woman who was wearing a pale blue dress with nipped-in-waistline and a beruffled skirt. She might be perfectly intent upon the job she was doing but the incongruity of her clothe would make her an object of ridicule to her associates. Put the same wom an in a dark dress with a crisp white collar and cuffs or a tailored suit and she could command the respect and gain the attention of any busi-

Kermit and Youngblood of Wink all be expected to dress in the same manner as the manager of a fashionable tea-room, for instance. The saleswoman works in an atmosphere of high tension buying and selling. Her clothes should harmonize with the surroundings in which she works —they should look crisp, tailored, thoroughly efficient. The manager of

a tea-room works in a more social atmosphere—she can wear printed frocks, cutaway shoes, and fashions flowed 1,536.94 barrels a day after which are on the festive side salesgirl needs clothes which are durable and don't stain easily teacher should avoid any unusual

distract the attention of her students. A fashion designer can wear dramatic clothes more easily than any other type of career woman. 'And, of course, when we are discussing career women, we mustn't

forget the Great American Career Woman, the woman who makes her home her career," Madame Rubinstein adds, "for she has a clothes problem all her own. To the homemaker I would say-plan your clothes budget with your husband in mind. In other words, don't save your most attractive clothes for going out, but make every evening at home a special occasion. Select a variety of gay, simple little hostess

gowns to wear at night. Never use dark colors for these, and choose washable materials so that they will be always fresh, spotless and sweet "The business woman who com-

plains that she hasn't enough time to devote to her wardrobe is badly in need of a "time budget," Mad-ame Rubinstein believes. "One of the most valuable lessons I learned in my business career was to dress quickly and shop infrequently. takes me only a half hour to dress every morning, and that should be a sufficient amount of time for the average woman. As for the business of shopping-it is true that busy career women have very little time for shopping, but this should have

BOYS' SINGLES. Frierson of McCamey beat Turner of Crane, 6-4, 6-2.

no adverse effect upon their ward-

Arrington of Midland beat Clar dy of Odessa, 6-1, 6-0, Arrington defeated Frierson, 6-0, BOYS' DOUBLES.

Brown and Stanley of Midland 6-0, 6-4. Brown and Stanley of Midland

beat Fleming and Hill of McCamey, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, in the finals. (First round matches were published Friday)

fashion has not yet been set, and it important to the rich woman who makes it a business woman's stand- her into the next season. In her career as a beauty authorstrongly influenced by cosmetics in woman's costume that they must

make-up will make the same green or blue look bright and liquid. "This summer, bright colors will laboratory, but also when I travel, leading all the other," Madame Rubinstein predicts. "Prints will be less conventional than ever before and The way you dress can determine women will be wearing their autombile licenses and their names and fessional career you choose to fol- addresses on the fabrics of their clothes. The current silhouette will undergo a slight change, and waistlines will be less exaggerated, skirts not quite so bouffant. This change in silhouette will be welcomed by the businesswoman, who hasn't been able to help feeling that romantic

little-girl fashions are more suited to a tete a tete dinner engagement than a high pressure business of-

# Oil Notes-

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

western Ector wildcat, and test showing of oil and gas found in cores of the regular Goldsmith pay horizon. Total depth of the well is 6,010, ent costumes," Madame Rubinstein points out. "A saleswoman would not Forest Development Corporation Forest Development Corporation

No. 1 Paul Moss, a mile and a half south of the Foster and a mile east of the Addis pool in Ector, topped big lime at 3.835 feet and drilled ahead yesterday below 3,945 feet in except the giraffe. lime. It was scheduled to start coring last night.

Four completions were reported yesterday for the Foster pool of Ector. Atlantic No. 9 Henderson shooting with 675 quarts, bottomed at 4.250 feet in lime. Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-C J. E. Witcher was shot with 230 quarts and gauged colors or effect which might tend to flow of 1,016.24 barrels per day, with total depth 4,180 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 48-A Elliott F. Cowden of Midland was gauged at daily flow of 514.58 barrels at 4,200 feet following a 480quart shot. Same firm's No. 41-C

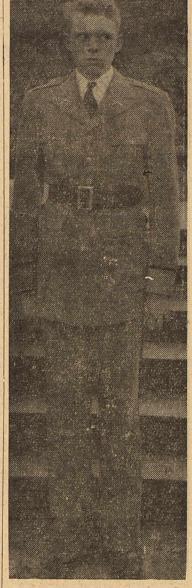
> The North Cowden pool of northern Ector chalked up two more oilers. Larger was Barnsdall Oil Company No. 2 R. W. Smith, which flowed 1,254.92 barrels daily after shooting with 370 quarts at 4,200 feet. Twenty-four hour flow of 976 -96 barrels was gauged by Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-B Wight after a 550-quart shot at 4.236 feet. Richmond Drilling Company and Cedar Lake Area. Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews deep Permian

Ward Pool. Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Magnolia Sealy, in the Magnolia-Sealy pool

of northern Ward county, was completed at 3,064 feet for daily potential flow of 1,073.69 barrels of oil and 21.91 barrels of water. Oil is 28.9-gravity, gas-oil ratio 1,592-1.

Farther east, in the North Ward pool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 139 Hutchings Stock Association flowed 1,337.99 barrels of 34.5-gravity to 2,739 feet, total depth. Gas-oil 10,000 gallons

"Eyes Left"



who as a student of the Baylor School at Chattanooga, has made a particularly outstanding record in the various school activities The boy is William Thomas Walsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 1503 Holloway street. He is a member of the student Y. M. C. A., baseball team, glee club, sophomore class, and the Dean's List.

Italian Birth Rate Drops.

Italy's birth rate declined from 29.7 in the 1921-25 period to 22.7 in 1937, with 110 of every 1000 babies dying in the first year of

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Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, south-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, Ordovician wildcat in northern Pecos county, took 45 minutes to core from Witcher tanked 1,147.28 barrels after 6,923-24 feet, present depth, and a 595-quart shot at 4,155 feet. was coming out. Mechanical difficulties were responsible for the slow coring time. The well is in Simpson middle Ordovician, lime topped at 5,624 feet.

> No. 1-K University had drilled to 3,358 feet in lime, while the company's No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al western Crane, Ordovician test, is drilling at 5,564 feet in lime.

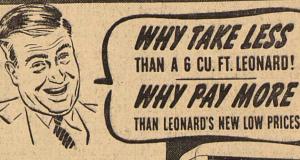
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 American Warehouse Comtest, had drilled unchanged to 5,759 pany, prospectitve one-mile extender of the Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county, is rigging up tools to clean out, bottomed at 4 740 feet in lime. It showed first saturation in core at 4,600 feet

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Annie Armstrong, half-mile south and east outpost to southern Yoakum's Wasson field is drilling past 4,283 feet in anhydrite. A Wasson well, Mabee Oil & Com-

pany No. 5-C N. W. Willard rated daily potential of 1,247.04 barrels oil in 24 hours after shooting with after acidizing pay lime between 4,-190 quarts in pay sand from 2.674 880 and 5,175 feet, total depth, with

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# Farm System Despite Mussolini's many edicts, Called Asset By Old Umpire

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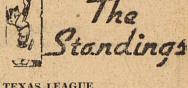
of Hoosier baseball fans here, Geisel, a big league umpire for 25 years, asserted that prospects for

not the primary benefit in joining a farm, he said. Physical culture

important and at the same time eastern Ward deep test, is drilling Help Declared Lasting.

Geisel pointed out that pecuni-ary returns for a rookie were not of the trolley."

as good as wages in industrial oc- No Taxis Either.



athletic youth go back to the farm San Antonio where flies, hickory and popcorn Fort Worth

success in professional baseball "are Dallas He said that both leagues are in

Bob Feller," added the veteran garded the umpire about as imumpire. "But if the youth doesn't partial as a doting mother-in-law. make good in the training camp he has had a fine experience and a background for future life."

"Street car companies refused to let us ride on their cars," he recalled. "They said the hostile fans

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ey of the higher brackets. Per Declared Lasting.

Reminiscing, Geisel told of how in the "old days" the crowds re-

cupations, but he countered with He said that even the cabs the statement that there is always wouldn't haul an official to or from In eastern Crane county, Gulf a chance to break into the big mon- the ball park for the same reason



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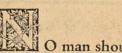
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### Midland Girl to South America Post

Miss Eva Batcheldor, medical technologist and X-ray technician, has resigned her position with Ryan Hospital here and will sail from New York, April 24, for Cartagena, South America. She will be in charge of the X-ray and clinical laboratory in a 60-bed hospital maintained there y the Standard of New Jersey Oil Company, Miss Batcheldor, who left Midland the latter part of the week, had been here about four years.

Miss Dale Van Vacter of Ok-homa City, wil larrive here April 29 to take the position vacated by Miss Batcheldor. She is holder of a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma University and of the M.T. degree from the Oklahoma University Hospital School,

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Baylor University hospital is serving as re-lief technologist at the hospital until Miss Van Vacter's arrival.

### BOOST GARNER.

Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Midland has been named on the state committee of the Garner-for-President campaign. Fred Wemple, Midland business man, has been named committeeman for Midland county

WITH A GIRL IN EVERY PORT!

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Egolf, form-er Midland residents, were here Saturday en route to Seminole, Okla. where he has been transferred.

Miss Imogene Bassett of Stanton was in Midland Saturday

Mrs. Paul Brooks of Odessa was Saturday visitor here.

Ralph McWhorter was here Saturday from Andrews.

TO CHURCH CONVENTION.

A trio of Midland men, including Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, Geo. Ratliff and James H. Goodman, will leave this afternoon for Harlingen to attend the state convention of Christian churches. Possibly others from here will also attend. There will be no worship service at the First Christian church here this evening.

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BIG HITS of the past season which will be

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"Mr. Smith Goes to

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"Our Leading Citizen"

"Hollywood Cavalcade"

"East Side of Heaven"

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TODAY

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# Plans Made for Two-County Project In Mattress Making

Decision for Midland and Martin unty to participate jointly in the government program whereby mattresses are home processed with cotton and ticking supplied through the AAA office was made at a com-mittee conference held here Friday at the call of Miss Ruth Thompson district home demonstration agent The committee was composed of extension workers and representa tives from other government offices in Midland, from the relief office, county health office, the home eco nomics department of the high school, and the commissioners court.

has been received from any other

mimeographed by the local AAA committee and these will be distributed immediately among the home demonstration groups and relief office for people whose incomes indicate they are eligible.

This is a home demonstration project and home demonstration club women will cooperate in making the

ough eligible applications for mat-tresses are made, Miss Alpha Lynn, ing the year. county home demonstration agent, Assisted in raising Midland's explained. It is estimated that about budget in the Buffalo Trail Council, second place, ward school, 10; second place, ward school declama-50 applications are necessary for the Boy Scouts of America.

ses will be set up in Midland if the

project is carried out. In addition to this government mattress service, 30 mattresses will out the vote on election day. be processed under FSA cooperation the same processing unit here,

# Funeral—

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spent at Brownwood where he atected with a mercantile concern outstanding civic worker.

He is survived by his widow, by

Application blanks are being

People who receive the mattresses will make them under direction of trained extension workers.

A processing unit for the mattres-

# Troop 54 Boy Scouts **Enjoy All Day Outing**

Members of Troop 54, Boy Scouts, spent Saturday on an outing at the bi-monthly luncheon-meetings last CRANE— China Grove on the Scharbauer No. August. 1 ranch southwest of Midland. Scoutmaster Buster Howard conducted cowgirl sponsors' contest at the ancontests among the boys and then nual Midland Rodeo. drilled them in camping procedure. The boys were taken to and from the site in a gick from the site in a pick-up furnished by the Midland Motors, Inc.

Most of his early life had been ended high school and Howard Payne University. He was married t Wichita Falls in 1935, was conand then the chamber of commerce at Colorado City before coming here. He was a member of the First Methodist church, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce mem-Lions club, the senior and junior ber is president. chambers of commerce and was an

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence of Brownwood, two sisters, terpretation meeting.

Odessa; Mrs. Ada Holt of Brownwood and Joined with other civic clubs in Midland. Mrs. Homer Long of San Antonio.

# THE NICEST THING YOU CAN SAY ABOUT SHORTS

THERE'S no greater compliment for a pair of shorts than to say you never notice 'em, when Our Arrow Shorts have no center seam at all-

you don't notice anything at the crotch! They are roomier-easy to sit in! They never shrink out of fit—no binding at your waist! They are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!)

Wadley's

# Annual Report of Jaycee Organization Shows Many Worthwhile Accomplishments for Year

As evidenced by the annual report | Hon. Brady Gentry school, and the commissioners court.

The mattress project is being carried out in 14 southern states. The government mattresses are limited the past year, the local Jaycee or to and from football field.

Welcomed Sweetwater football fans who arrived in Midland on a special train and transported them to and from football field. o one per family where the income ganization sponsored many worthdid not exceed \$400 during 1939, while projects and carried on a very activities carried on by the Junior one-half of which was derived from agricultural activities. They cannot be received where a free mattress of existence, creating for itself a past year. Many other activities were real place in the civic life of the successfully sponsored and it is felt that the organization during its first community.

The annual banquet-meeting held Free cotton for the mattresses at Hotel Scharbauer last Monday must be ordered so that the order evening brought to a close the first will be approved by the Washington office by the end of the fiscal year, organization. The local unit was or-June 30. The minimum amount of ganized on March 7, 1939. Principal cotton which can be ordered by a speaker at its first annual banquetcounty is 12 bales, sufficient for 120 meeting Monday night was the Hon. mattalesses. Midland and Martin Harry Hines who was introduced by county will order their supply joint-ly.

Joe Mims, Midland attorney and a director of the local organization.

The annual report of major activities for the past 12 months, as released by officials of the junior chamber of commerce, is as follows: Sponsored motorcade to the Sand Hills Fat Stock Show in Odessa on March 24, 1939

Standing committees appointed of 40 points for the past year were as follows: youth welfare, sports, rodeo, membership, safety, Christmas activities,

Tihrd place Whether or note the county actually receives the benefit of the county actually receives the county actually receives the county actually receives the county actually receives the county actually received the project will depend on whether encial and publicity—each of the com-

Assisted in selling opening day

tickets for Midland baseball club. Endorsed issuance of bonds for purchase and improvement of Midland Airport and assisted in getting Affiliated with state and national temporaneous speech (girls),

and water carnivals at McCamey, with a total of 32 points. Fort Stockton and Sweetwater. Sent a Miss Midland to Fort ANDREWS-Worth's Casa Manana on Midland

Instituted the holding of regular

Entered a sponsor in the junior

Attempted to secure a college football game for Midland in 1940. Assisted in various ways in staging airport dedication program, sponsoring the dance at the airport on the evening of the celebration. Perhaps the major activity of the EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH-Junior Chamber of Commerce dur- Boys-

ing the past year was the sponsoring of the two-day good-will tour over West Texas in the interest of publicizing the annual Midland Ro- Garland Henley, Rankin. Sponsored Christmas decoration contest last Christmas.

The organization has carried on an active safety campaign through the ADD 2 col 24— Midland Takes. Midland Safety Council of which a Jo Henson, South Plains.

Staged dinner in honor of visit- JUNIOR DECLAMATION ing good-will trippers from San An- Boys-Sponsored football rules and in-

**OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY in MIDLAND** 

THANKS TO EVERYBODY FOR YOUR SUPPORT

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

15-oz. Footed Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for . . 50c

A Garden Hoe or Rake, each . . . . . . . 50c

Whirling Lawn Sprinkler . . . . . . . . . . . . . 79c

Vigoro, 100 pounds . . . . . . . . . . . \$4.00

WILCOX HARDWARE

WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

Eclipse Built Lawn Mower

(girls), 15; third place, extemporaneous speech (boys), 5; second place, Sent two delegates to the 1939 high school senior declamation, convention of Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth. high school senior declamation, (girls), 5; third place, ready writers, (Class B), 5; second place, type-Sponsored Midland softball league. writing (individual), 10, with a total

that the organization, during its first

year, served a worthwhile purpose

in the community and certainly jus-

clamation girls), 2; second place, ready writers (class B), 10; second

First place, extemporaneous speech

tified its existence.

District Meet—

52 points.

Tihrd place, high school junior desecond place, ward school declamation (boys), 5; second place, ready writers (Class A), 10; second place,

GARDEN CITY-

Second place extemporaneous speech (boys), 10; second place, ex- Individualjunior chamber of commerce organ- second place, high school junior declamation (girls), 5; first place, Entered sponsors in bathing revues | ward school declamation (girls), 7,

First place, tennis (girls doubles),

Third place, typewriting (team) 5 points.

Second place, tennis (girls doub-

les), 3; third place, track events, 5; with a total of 8 points.

First place, track events, 20 points.

Girls-First place, Jo Kathryn Schmidt

Rankin; second place, Connie Harrell. Garden City; third place, Ruby HIGH SCHOOL

First place, Bob Johnson, Mc-Camey; second place, Bobbie Fairey Odessa; third place, Roy Roten sponsoring all-civic luncheon for the Girls-First place, Margaret Ann West

Midland; second place, Carylynn Girls-Cox, Garden City; third place, Alice Firs May Widner, Stanton.

SENIOR DECLAMATION

First place, W. T. Lewis, Courtney; second place, Earl Van Zandt, Rankin; third place, Kenneth Williams, Midland. Girls-

First place, Dorothy Kay West, McCamey; second place, Marcelle Pinkston, Stanton; third place, Maurice Whitt, Seminole. JUNIOR RURAL DECLAMATION.

R. R. R. First place, Alex Haggard, Lenorah; second place, Joe Bass, Valley norah; second place, Joan Williams, View; third place, no entry.

First place, Doris Preston, Prairie Lee; second place, Geraldine Davie, SENIOR RURAL DECLAMATION.

points; Cotton Flat, Midland county, 5 points; Merrick, Martin county,

Flat; second place, Velma Hollands-worth, Merrick; third place, no en-

SHORTHAND

place, no entry.

Girls-

place, volley ball, 10, with a total of First place, Midland; second place, Odessa; third place, no entry.

A "MUST" Item

in Every Boys

Wardrobe-

MATCHING or

In 'n' Outer style

First place, Lois May Lynch, Midland; second place, Marian Newton. Midland; third place, June Morse, READY WRITERS.

Class A High School-

Midland; second place, Helen Ren-fro, Stanton; third place, no entry. Class B High School-

First place, Marjorie Pinkerton, Flower Grove; second place, Patsy Jane Wiley, Seminole; third place, Kathryn Jo Schmidt, Rankin. Ward School-

First place, Jeanne Coulter, Mc- California. Camey; second place, Roger Southsecond place, ward school declama- all, Stanton; third place, George Ed-TYPEWRITING

First place, Odessa; second place, Midland; third place, Crane.

First place, Marjorie Hall, Midland; second place, Charlene Taylor, Rankin; third place, Minnie Faye READY WRITERS.

Rural School-First place, Betty Bleiker, Warfield; second place, Ruby Jo Henson, South Plains; third place, no

TENNIS

Boys Singles-First place, Midland, Frank Wade Arrington; second place, McCamey, Norwood Frierson.

First place, Midland, Duffy Stanley and Horace Brown; second place, McCamey, Arthur Fleming and W. G. Hill.

Girls Singles-First place, McCamey Anna Webb; second place, Kermit, Bernice Girls Doubles-

First place, Andrews, Vondell Madison and Elizabeth Smith; second place, Courtney, Louise Brickley and Addie Beth Blocker. RURAL PENTHALON.

First place, Doye Thomas, Merrick; second place, Edward Soinat-VOLLEY BALL.

Girls-First place, Courtney; sceond

place, Seminole; third place, Odessa and McCamey (tie) WARD SCHOOL DECLAMATION. First place, Jack Johnson, Mc-Camey; second place, Lowell Egger

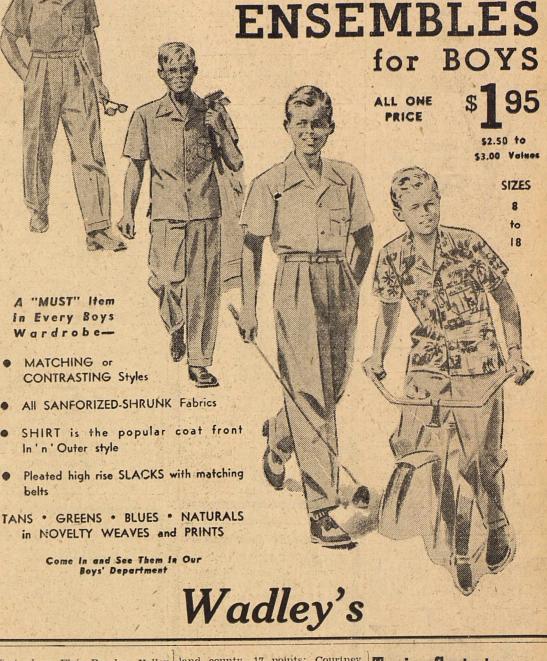
tery. Midland First place, Betty Sue Low, Garden City; second place, Vesta Mae Chandler, Stanton; third place, Gene Myers, McCamey.

First place, Jim McHargue and Bill Ferguson, Midland; place, Hyle Doss and Randall Barn-. Seminole.

First place, Lois May Lynch and Elinor Hedrick, Midland; second place, Barbara Fouche and Margaret Bowen, Sminole.

First place, Paul Greenshaw, Le-RURAL STANDINGS.

South Plains, Martin county, 20 points; Lenorah, Martin county, 17 points; Flower Grove, Martin county. 15 points: Warfield Midland county, 15 points; Valley View, Mid-



Fairway
SHIRT and SLACK

First place, Elvis Beasley, Valley land county, 17 points; Courtney, View; senond place, no entry; third place, no entry.

| Midland county, 27 points, first; Prairie Lee, Midland county, 7

Thompson to Serve Til After Election

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP). -

nest Thompson of Amarillo inti-mated today he would continue as a member of the railroad commisof 80 words per minute for five minutes, and the contestants were allowed 45 minutes to transcribe sion until after the impending contheir notes. The results were: gressional election in the Panhandle gressional election in the Fantau district, for which he announced his Score, 91.75.

2. Marian Newton — Midland —

ENLISTS IN NAVY.

Mr and Mrs. E. Cain 1102 South Baird street, have received word that their son, Otho, has passed an examination for enlistment in the U. S. Navy, and has been sent to NO PTA MEETING TUESDAY.

Cleaning Protects To protect against moths, windraperies, woolen blankets comforters, rugs and winter clothing should all be dry-cleaned or washed before storing away for the summer. Upholstered furniture should be gone over thoroughly with the vacuum upholstery attachment, shampooed, if necessary, and sprayed with some reliable anti-moth solution before

Termites Not White Ants.

Termites may never lose their spite of the fact that the two groups my premises at once of insects bear no relationship, and

coverinng with clean slipcovers.

# Typing Contest—

(Continued from page 1)

—Accuracy, 86.49—Score, 129.17. 5. Jay Tidmore—Midland—Gross Words, 814.80-Errors, 16, Net, 43.65 -Accuracy, 80.36-Score, 124.01. The schools represented in the District Shorthand Contest were Odessa and Midland. Congressional material was dictated at the rate

1. Lois Mae Lynch-Midland -

Score, 85.50. 3. June Morse-Odessa - Score 85.25.

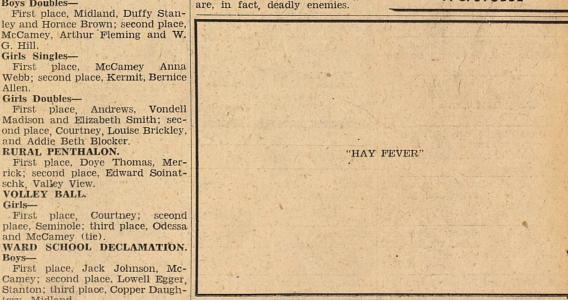
4. Marie Newton - Midland -Score, 83.00. 5. Helen Harbison — Odessa -Score, 75.50.

There will be no meeting of the North Ward PTA Tuesday afternoon, an official said Saturday. date of the next meeting will be an-

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES

Word was received here last night night by Mrs. J. Guy McMillian of the death of Mr. McMillian's mother in Nacogdoches yesterday afternoon. Mr. McMillian has been at her side during the past week. Funeral

misleading title of "white ant," in quested to move their beer signs off F. C. STUBBE



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7—Houses for Sale

immediate possession.

cash.

\$750.00 cash.

clear of debt.

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June 1st.

well

6-room brick house; double

garage; paved street; \$5,250;

furnished; \$1,400.00; \$300.00

5-room frame house and ga-

rage on paved street; bed-rooms on south; \$3,300.00;

3-room house, garage; \$1,800;

Mrs. L. A. Denton

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EXCHANGE \$3000.00 equity in

5-room brick home, all rooms

extra large; brick garage;

brick fence; paved street; corner 75x140; payments \$37.71

per month; want frame house

EXCHANGE \$1725.00 equity in

5-room frame; two lots, cor-

ner; West End Addition; pay-

ments \$20.25 per month; want

LOTS; exclusive right to sell.

Corner D & Michigan 100x140, paving paid, \$675.00 for both; D & Kansas 150x140 three lots, paving paid, \$975. Look these bargains over,

J. F. FRIBERG

212 Thomas Bldg.

Phone 123

New 5-room frame: large 80-

foot front lot; Just completed; move in Monday; \$390.00 cash,

Six-room brick; 3 bedrooms

with all south exposures: two

baths; lot 100x140 on paved

Kansas Street: \$800.00 cash.

balance \$47.00 monthly. This home will be completed about

NEW 5-ROOM HOME All large rooms; large porch

on the east; bedrooms on

south; garage attached with

wash room; immediate posses-

sion: small cash payment balance less than rent. This

home open for inspection from

PAVED KANSAS ST. LOT

Paved 50-ft. S. W. corner lot; well located; paving paid;

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 or 423

5 p. m. till 7 p. m. today.

balance \$28.00 month.

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(31-1)

3-room frame house;

couple; no children. 111 West

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Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

### 0-Wanted

WANTED: Good second-hand men's shoes and suits. R. L. Carr, 205 South Main.

### 1--Lost & Found

LOST: female black Cocker Spanie pup. Phone 1248.

LOST: 4 months old female Cocker Spaniel; answers to "Lindy"; reward. Phone 306.

# 2-For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

PLANT NOW FULL line of seeds; everything in the nursery line. One mile north on the Andrews paved highway

Proprietor; 13 years in Midland; office phone 9008-F-2, residence phone 9008-F-3. (25-28)FOR SALE: Haddorf, Bush and Gerts pianos; prices reasonable; easy terms. G. A. Beeman, Music

West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker

FOR SALE: 1 acre of ground, Snively Addition. Phone 760.

House, Sweetwater, Texas.

LIVING room suite: settee and two large chairs; also 8-tube Philco radio; \$20.00 buys all. Apply 1304 South Loraine or phone 123 Mon-

(31-1)DESK; flat top; large drawers for filing; good condition; if sold at once, take \$15.00. Apply 212 Thom-

as Bldg., phone 123.

FURNITURE, used; two good gas ranges, \$10.00 each; 4 upholstered rockers, \$2.50 each; 2 good wood beds, \$5.00 each: other furniture

Apply 214 West Missouri. COLORADO mountain land with four miles Taylor river, famous fishing stream; unexcelled for private or public resort, or power development; price \$20,000. Gandy Inv. Co., Lincoln Office Bldg.,

FOR SALE: Canary birds. M. R. Wren, Route 1, Box 158, Midland.

Santa Monica, California.

SIXTEEN rooms of furniture for sale; house for lease. Box 1257, Midland.

# 3-Furnished Apts.

THREE rooms in new duplex; private bath; also large living room. kitchenette. Phone 752.

TWO room apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 605 North Loraine

\*TWO rooms; private bath; Frigidaire: garage: adults only. W. H. Spaulding, 1204 North Main.

COMFORTABLE one-room garage

apartment; reasonable; utilities paid; adults only. 1802 West Wall. TWO room furnished apartment

utilities paid; Frigidaire; garage. Phone 480-W. TWO room furnished apartment

close in; Frigidaire; couple only.

110 West Michigan. COMFORTABLE 2-room apartment; reasonable; utilities paid. Phone

FOUR room apartment; 2-room garage apartment: 2-room house unfurnished. B. F. Stanley, 301 N.

Big Spring. (31-1)TWO room furnished apartment;

throughout: Frigidaire 400 North Marienfeld, phone 813-J.

NICE clean two-room apartment; utilities paid; close in. 209 East

FURNISHED duplex; 907-A West · College. Phone 645.

# 5—Furnished Houses

SMALL furnished house for two \$30.00 month; utilities paid. 1306 South Loraine.

11-Employment

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$22 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; no investment; write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-5178, Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or wom-an who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with fa-mous Watkins products in Mid-land. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis,

### 14-Personal

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# 16-Miscellareous

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# Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices......\$25.00 County Offices ...... .....\$15.00 Precinct Offices .... ..... \$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Saturday, July 27, 1940. For District Attorney

Of Howard County Reelection)

# 10-Bedrooms

price \$350.00. See-

ROOM; tile bath; cedar closet; \$25.00 month. Phone 697, 211 W Kansas.

NICE large bedroom; 2 blocks north Petroleum Bldg. 217 West Tennessee, phone 271.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance. Phone 413-R, 310 North BEDROOM for rent for girls; pri-

vate entrance. Phone 1770.

NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath. 113 North Big Spring.

# 10-a-Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's: every meal is carefully planned and bountifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys; inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.

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> Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. Storage-Phone 400-Midland

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy

**PHONE 9000** 

# Shar Foresees 500-Mile Race Triumph Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP).-Predicting that a new record will be ond, established in the 500-mile Indiestablished in the 500-mile Indi-anapolis Speedway motor classic driver, which means that he pilots on Memorial Day and confident his fish-nosed car according to its of Texas, that he will be the one who will do it, Wilbur Shaw, two-time winner, is already nursing his eight-cylin-

"It's about ready to go," said | race the racer. "And we're just waiting on the weather."

It was Shaw who flicked past the timer's tower ahead of the field in 1937 and the same Shaw "A driver is in the business to who roared into the winner's cash win and the more chances he last year. In 1938 he finished second, but that, he says, is easily have."

explained. speed capacity. This fact explains it has been announced by Harry L. his impatience to get his car on Seay, president. Practically every is already nursing his eight-cylin-der Maserati back to full strength for the event. the track. He wants to learn the capability of his mount so that he can make plans for the coming position, Seay said.

"I like to think of myself as a racing business man," said Shaw. "We're not the rip-roaring, cut-up

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NICE small unfurnished house suitable for couple; priced reasonably. Phone 305 week days.

> CONSULT Estella, the reader. Mi-chael's Hotel, Odessa. (31-1)

# NICE house for small family; all conveniences. J. L. Hundle, mile

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election

MARTELLE MCDONALD For District Clerk:

NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Reelection)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER POLLARD

A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A. R. (Slim) GREEN For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection) For County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS

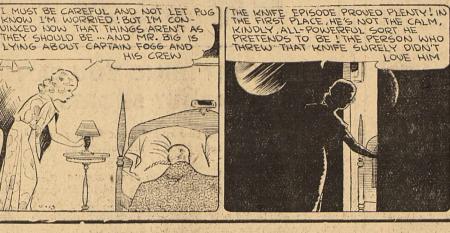
(Reelection)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY J. C. BROOKS

(Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD

For Constable:

J. O. NOBLES, JR.

(Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1-Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Reelection)









WASH TUBBS

HEY THERE! WHAT'S THIS I THREE HUM-PSST! MR. SWEN IS EDITOR OF TH HEAR ABOUT THERE BEING ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF SEND DUKE TO THE BIG HOUSE, NEWSPAPER I USED TO BE OLD LADY PIPPINGTON'S DIAMOND NECKLACE MR. SWEN ON SEE

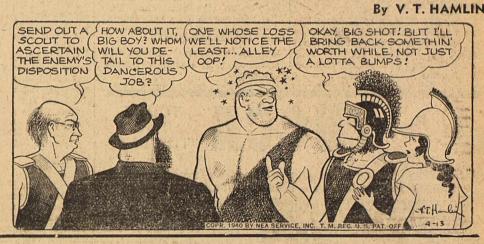




By ROY CRANE IT'S A WHOPPING GOOD DEMONSTRATION, NO MORE TOO. I'LL TAKE THE PICTURES, FREDDIE, DRIVING GIVE YOU A JOB, AND A \$10 RAISE T TO BOOT WHOOPEE







RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

HAS LEANDER IT'S AS MYSTERIOUS AS A BOTTLE OF INDIAN SNAKE OIL HMP-KAFF! GONE STRAIGHT? BUT I'M GUESSING THE MAJOR WOULD YOU WHE'S AS QUIET IS IN THERE PITCHING CURVES ENJOY ANOTHER AS A DEEP- SEA IAGAIN! THE OLD BOY SEEMS SLICE OF PIE DIVER! AS HAPPY AS A CAT IN THE LEANDER ? CANARY ISLANDS! EANDER HAS BEEN VERY NICE ALL DAY!

with

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH! HE'S GONNA GET I'M RESIGNED TO

I DON'T WANT ANYTHING RIGHT MY FATE -- MY LOVE A FREE LUNCH AN'-AN' A PROFIT NOW ... TWO, FOUR, SIX -- YOU GO AHEAD, I WANT FOOD OVERPOWERS YOU SEE IF HE DON'T -- THIS THAT'S NATURE BUILDIN TO FIGURE WHAT THE CHANCES ARE STUFF SUPPENLY LABOR -- WHY, EVERY HAS LOST ITS TIME I SMELL A OF WINNING ON THIS PUNCH BAKE SHOP I LOSE BOARD MY HEAD - SO --DOUGH AND DOUGHNUTS

# REAL ESTATE LE LE CONTENT BUILDERS PAGE

# Unpopularity Contest Lists Home Defects To Eliminate Mistakes in Future Building

stitutions

**Heating Plant Needs** 

moist, has a corrosive tendency.

ministration officials.

Open Mind Needed in

Matches first were sold under the

name of "Lucifers.

Planning of a Home

Builders might benefit if they had | number of feminine votes went to an opportunity to hear home own- the house that is inconveniently arers voice their grievances over de- ranged for care and upkeep. Other Grievances.

As suggestions for builders and contractors, a magazine recently ances against builders included reconducted a poll of those features frigerators that are not large when bethreome are decented above. of a home-or lack of them-which

Third in the unpopularity contest was uneven distribution of heat, while other complaints included poor kitchen arrangements, drafts,

Families with children complained about lack of space for keeping toys, and a universal pro-test against inefficient hot-water heaters was sounded. Garage doors Check at Season End that don't work were among the items, while a



room leaky? The water pipes clogged? Are the fixtures outdated and rusty? Are there other annovances that trouble you? Just phone 1182. We'll be there



JOHN P. HOWE CO.

203 S. MAIN

# QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Q. How should bathrooms be arranged in relation to other plumbing for economy in installation?

enough to store the family food when bathrooms are located above of a home—or lack of them—which irked home owners most. Lack of supply, drain pipes that clog, light-closet space was the complaint voiced most often, with an inadequate supply of electric outlets next in the voting.

Third in the unpopularity contest enough to store the family food supply, drain pipes that clog, light-light space and of the same flocated above each other or above other plumbing fixtures so as to permit the use of a common soil stack. When two pipes that rust, dark hallways and stairways, screens that rust, and light space and other or above other plumbing fixtures so as to permit the use of a common soil stack. When two or more bathrooms are located above each other or above other plumbing fixtures so as to permit the use of a common soil stack. When two pipes that rust, dark hallways and stairways, screens that rust, and light space and other or above other plumbing fixtures so as to permit the use of a common soil stack. When two pipes that rust, and light space and other or above other plumbing fixtures so as to permit the use of a common soil stack. When two pipes that rust, dark hallways and stairways, screens that rust, and light space and the properties of the family food supply. weat water flow.

The Modernization Credit Plan kitchen should be closely related in of the Federal Housing Adminis-tration may be used to correct most rooms that provide no wall space for furniture, and rooms that lack of these grievances where they other fixtures in close proximity to already exist. Actual funds are the stack to minimize horizontal obtained from qualified lending in- pipe runs. In addition to an eco-stitutions. ience in the location of the bathrooms and fixtures is also impor A well-studied plan should and usually will make both possible

The heating plant should be included in the spring house-cleaning program.

Q. What is meant by a metallic paint?

A. Metallic paints are corporated.

of aluminum, bronze, or other metal-The moisture in basements which lic flakes in a vehicle of varnish or results from April showers may varnish and oil. These paints are cause damage to soot-lined heating often used as a prime coat on wood Soot, especially when to seal the pores against moisture penetration, or as protective coat-The annual spring cleaning of ings on metals or concrete. the plant, coming at the end of the heating season, should include a paints should not be used on a concrete wall until the wall is thorthorough cleaning of the firebox oughly dry, since any moisture that and flues, cleaning and removal of might remain in the wall will cause the smokepipe, greasing the edges of all doors, checking and oiling of

Q. Are wooden gutters practical

all draft controls, and cleaning and flushing out of the oil tank. This for collecting roof water?

A. Wooden gutters are satisfacprocess may eliminate the necessity for costly repairs next fall, according to Federal Housing Adtory providing they are built of a durable decay-resisting wood and the trough is properly protected by two coats of pitch or three coats of lead and oil. Instead of painting, it is good practice to line the gut-ter with sheet metal. This lining should start under the last shingle at the edge of the roof and be car-Enough emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the prospective home builder should maintain of the gutter. Without these protections roof water is apt to find an open mind on every point during the course of the planning of the its way into the exterior-wall conhouse, FHA officials say.

The home buyer rarely has com-

The home buyer rarely has complete understanding of the many factors that must be considered and the technical details with which he the technical details with which he to the done?

Q. Can tile floors be laid over thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch.

Paying returns in good health, should it be done?

A. As a base for the tile mortar

must deal. For that reason the architect and the bidder should be given every opportunity to use their ingenuity and their technical the structure of the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its constitution may be financed under the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its constitution may be financed under the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its constitution may be financed under the set flush with the top of the joists, and the set flush with the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its constitution may be financed under the set flush with the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the year round, and its constitution may be financed under the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the set flush with the sleeping porch of today is usable the sleeping porch of today i and supported on wooden strips nailed to the sides of the joists. Federal Housing Administration.

A roof outside of a bedroom h Cover the sheathing boards with ing a window which can be made water-resisting paper and set the tiles on a bed of portland-cement mortar 1 1/4 inches thick. The mortar bed should be water-resisting paper and set the into a door is a favorable location for a sleeping porch.

Siding materials, which should tar bed should be reinforced with either galvanized metal lath or wire house, may be used for the enclomesh embedded in the mortar sure and for that part of the structure from the level of the old roof be examined. If only a few holes room floor to be flush with the wood to the level of the porch. floors in adjacent rooms.

> Q. We plan to have a basement Bathtub Stains only under a portion of our home.
> Will it be necessary to excavate

where no basement will occur? If conditions will provide this clearshould be well ventilated by means of screened openings in the foundation walls having an effective area opening of one square foot for each 15 lineal feet of foundation wall. These openings should be located at three inches above grade. important that the basementless be taken to prevent dampness.



Simplicity and compactness of design effected without sacrifice of charm and detail make this small cottage stand out. Two large airy bedrooms, both with two exposures and adequate privacy, highlight the home's many features. The up-to-date standards of good planning are maintained in the arrangement of the living room and the kitchen, which utilizes to better value the space ordinarily allocated for a separate dining room.



In considering the need of additional space for a growing family, home-owning families might give

A roof outside of a bedroom hav-

To remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from bath-A. There should be at least 18 tubs in new homes, wash the tub inches clearance between the joists carefully with water or a nonand griders of the floor construc-tion above the basementless space. unwise to use a chisel or sharp instrument to remove ance, excavation will not be nec-essary. The basementless space ply benzine vigorously. If this ply benzine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel surface and follow with another application of benzine.

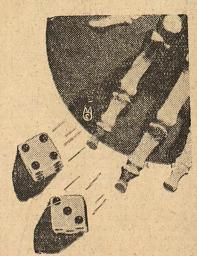
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Additional ventilation can be obtained by means of openings into space be maintained in a dry condithe adjoining basement area. It is tion, and every precaution should

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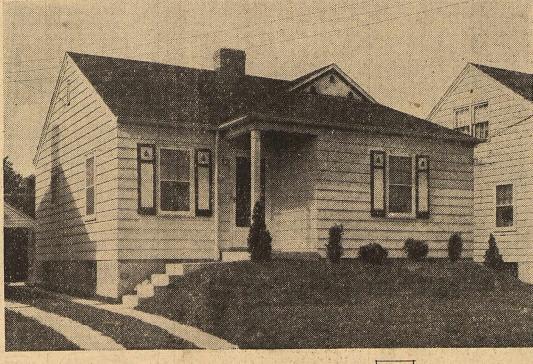


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extent of the damage. Other wood- Housing Administration.

are found, kerosene should be dropped into them with a medicine a good type of light for the hall When wooden columns on porches are infested by powderpost beetles essary, they may be installed with and, in the small-sized hall, will they should be replaced, either com- funds obtained from qualified lend- create an impression of spaciouspletely or in part, depending on the lization Credit Plan of the Federal than a fixture having either opaque

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WARRANTY DEEDS.

L. H. and J. C. Arnold to J. H. Rhoden and wife, lot 14 blk. 2, West Midland Addn. J. T. Jenkins and wife to Texas Cattle Sales Inc., lot 4 and N/2 lot 5 blk. 79, Southern Addn.

W. T. Walsh and wife to W. E Thompson, W half of lot 8 and lot 7 blk. 109 West End Addn. J. H. Knowles to M. A. Floyd and wife, S 50 ft of the N 100 ft of NE/4

blk. 40, Homestead Addn. B. J. Voliva to Richard C. Cauble, lot 10 blk. 186, Southern Addn. W. M. Johnson and wife to P. F

Brown, N 50 ft of lot 3 blk. 2, Original Town. J. H. Williamson and wife to Eliza beth Whitaker, E 10 ft of the W/2 of

lot 11, blk 12, West End Addn. W. E. Thompson and wife to T W. Pitzer, lot 7 and W half of lot 8. blk. 109. West End. C. B. Ponder and wife to B. F.

Munn, all of blk. 3, East Front Ad-John M. Gist to W. N. Cole S half of SE/4 sec. 12, blk. 39, Tsp 2 S. B. G. Grafa and wife to John M Rush, lot 7 blk. 8, Elmwood Addn Minta White and husband to

Katie Stevens, lot 10 blk. 188, Southern Addn. Alton A. Gault to Frank T. James and wife, S 40 ft. of the E one half blk. 47, Original Town.

Alton A. Gault to C. A. Brown lot 4, blk. 129, Southern Addn. First National Bank, Midland to M. L. Gard, S 50 ft of lots 1 to 5 inclusive, and the E 15 ft of the S 50 ft of lot 6, all in blk. 149, South-

Luther Abel and wife to C. Edw Reichardt, those portions of lots 5 and 6, blk. 36, West End Addn. F. N. Kennon and wife to W. C. Myrick all of lots 1 and 2, in block brush entirely free from oil.

8. Belmont Addn. Motor Finance Company to C. J. Pike, lot 4, blk. 61, West End Ad-

H. C. Barnes and wife to F. N. Pierce, N 100 ft of the E one half of blk. 33, Homestead Addn. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carl Langley and Irene Dean, skilled roofer. John James Bailey and Catherine

Louise Leach, April 8, 1940. L. P. Henley and Evelyn Garvin April 10, 1940.

# Lights for the Hall.

A small bowl of diffusing glass i or clear-glass panels. Lights for the hall above the stairs should il-

# Total for Week **Reaches \$24,775**

Building permits of \$24,775 in Midland during the past week increased the total during the year to \$344,290.00.

Permits were issued for construction of eight residences, including one that will be made into a brick veneer from a frame residence now standing. Only one job was for less than \$2500.

Permits issued included: Jno. C. Dunagan, brick veneer residence, 1904 W Wall, \$4,000. Mike Carrasco, residence, 306 N

Dallas, \$275. A. E. Wahlstrom, brick veneer, 1700 W. Holloway, \$7,000.
A. & L. Housing and Lumber

company, four residences, 1200 W. Kentucky, \$2500; 1206 W Kentucky, \$2500; 1210 W. Kentucky, \$2500; 1006 W. Storey, \$6,000.

### First of New A & L Homes Group Is Built

First of eleven houses being built in West Midlana by the A. & L. Housing Co. was practically completed late in the week, with only the interior decorating remaining Foundations were laid for the next three, with indications that framework will be up within a few days. These houses will be sold under the FHA plan, it was announced by Paul McHargue, manager.

### WAXED FLOORS.

It is not a very wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft

A drop of solder on the surface will cometimes mend small leaks in a metal roof. The surface should first be cleaned of rust so that the solder will hold. The repair of a slate or tile roof is a job for a

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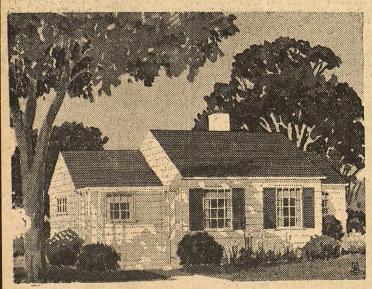
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pointed to the summer Latin-American Institute staff here today, Dr.

C. W. THackett, acting director, an-

He founded the Colombian Acad-

emy of History and is a member of the Colomian Academy of Fine Arts,

Dr. Samper Ortega, the fifth Lat-

in-American imported for the sum-

mer session, will give two courses

one on colonial history of South

America in the history department,

the other on civilization of North-

ern South America in the romance

States are visiting members of the

staff: Preston E. James of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, geography-geo-

logy; Arthur S. Aiton of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, history; and

Geoge Wythe of the U. S. Bureau

of Foreign and Domestic Commerce

economics and business administra-

Member of the full-time Univer-

sity faculty will complete the staff

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Civic Leaders Endorse Membership Drive by Good Roads Association

Midland citizens, consdering ad-, and your subsequent appointment as vantages of membership in the Tex- Chairman of the state-wide camwhich Midland has been selected as opening city for the third annual Your elevation to these positions is drive for members, nave express- in my opinion, a fine reward for ed commendation of the objectives the timely effort you have been of the organization.

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have to cover food!

A campaign is under way at present to enroll members at \$1 each, with solicitations being made by members of the Mustang Boys' Club. The boys in this way earn their expenses for the annual Mustang summer camp.

The campaign opened here following the address of the Hon. Gentry, chairman of the State Highway Commission. Fred Wemple, who is third vice president of the Texas Good Roads Assois chairman of the state wide drive. He will confer this week with members of the executive comat Gainesville on plans for the drive in other localities.

Objectives of the association, which is a non-political, non-profit organization, follow: 1. The preservation of motor

revenues derived from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees paid by the Highway User, for expenditures in the construction and maintenance of an adequate and safe highway system to serve the motor ransportation needs of Texas and the Nation.

2. The beautification of the

oadsides in Texas, making them pleasing to all motorists in Texas and especially attractive to tour-

3. The publicizing of Texas beauty spots, recreational faciliies, natural resources and indusopportunities through its official publication "Texas Parade" other publicity media, to stimulate Texans' interest in their state and to bring Tourists and Investors into Texas.

4. The continuation of an aggressive educational campaign for safety on the highways and coment of Public Safety and the Governor's Traffic Satfety Comnittee in all matters of Highway

W. Clinton Lackey, district manager of the West Texas Gas Com- tor of the publication. wrote the drive chairman, Fred Wemple, as follows:

the post of third vice president of



America's Social Companion

Roads Association, for paign to be sponsored in securing new members to that organization

"My membership in the Texas

state as a whole.

putting forth in the interest of good roads in West Texas; also the

Good Roads Association is valued very highly. I look forward each month to receiving my Texas Parade and going over the many articles therein. There is no end to the possibilities of such an organization inder such competent executives as those who are now directing the as sociation. It appears to me that the circulation of this publication should

be broadened to include all school and libraries in the state, and that each member should be encouraged to send as many subscriptions to out-of-state people as possible in order to show the many points of interest to the tourists that are sure to come to Texas when we show them what a fine network of high-

ways we have in Texas. "I trust that the campaign will exceed your fondest expectations. and I know that your efforts will not have been in vain. My services are always available in the interest of our fine system of highways in Texas.'

H. F. Fox. district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said of the Texas Good Roads Association that he believed it to be a highly efficient organization, in cooperation with the high-

County Judge Elliott H. Barron said he considered the association the best organization of its kind and that it has done more to preserve highway taxes than any other body. It is the "watch dog of the treasury," he said, working hand in hand with the highway commission, and has helped much to secure federal aid for Texas

"Supporting it is building roads," the judge said. He expressed the opinion that the Texas Parade magazine is well worth the dollar membership, paying tribute to the logi-cal editorials by Chas. Simons, edi-

Judge Ed M. Whitaker, civic leader and immediate past president of takes this opportunity of con- the chamber of commerce, voiced gratulating you on your election to endorsement of the good roads body, declaring it to be a medium through the Texas Good Roads Association, which adequate elgislation may be promoted and systematic programs of highway education carried on over the state. Midland citizens were urged by Judge Whitaker to actively support the body in its membership

# Warning Issued About "Fake" Solicitors

Warning to local merchants has been received by the Midland Chamber of Commerce from William E. Neeley, editor of the Sheriffs' Association Monthly Maga-zine, to be on the lookout for "fake" solicitors for advertising in a peace officers' magazine.

Oklahoma officers have notified in Sunday, April 14. the sheriffs' association that the solicitors probably will claim to repreofficers association magazine. Sheriff W. M. Adams of Amarillo was said to have information of value prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folabout the solicitors.

Business firms were advised to ask for exhibition of credentials issued by the Sheriffs' Association of Tex- with them, and confirming the word as, 4205 Speedway, Austin, Texas. with signs following " (Mark 16:20)

that you may expect.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "A Better Samaritan."

promptly at 7:30 o'clock. if the people will attend). 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meet

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

0:55 a.m. Morning worship. in the Cross.' 6:15 p. m. Training union.

00 p.m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the subject, "Others.

vited to worship with the church at that time.

meeting 7:45 pm Wednesday. Prayer meet-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor 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

11:00 am. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "The Stewardship of All of Life."

6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor. There will be no evening worship

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good de- M. E. Stubblefield Pastor. partments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on "Our Sin Against God." 5:45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meets.

6:00 p.m. Pioneers group of young people meets. 8:00 p.m. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Jesus Christ the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the CHURCH. Lesson-Sermon which will be read 502 E. Illin in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "The Lord our judge, the Lord is our lawsent a North Texas-Oklahoma peace giver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22). Among the citations which com-

lowing from the Bible: "And they went forth, and preach

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Leagues meet.

(Note: The service will pastor announces that he would like for the services to continue to be held at that hour

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

pastor will preach on "Glorying

At this time the high school seniors of 1940 and their parents will be guests of honor of the church Seats will be reserved for them and all seniors and their parents are cordially in-

pm Wednesday. Teachers

CHURCH Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services

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

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

for Spanish speaking people. novena service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service. Ser-

7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

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

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

NAOMI CLASS.

ing room of the Hotel Schar-HOLINESS TABERNACLE

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

W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

results never before known. eral months ago, has had to cancel appointment, Dr. Hackett re-

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness'

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmunn, Pastor.

(page 329).

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventis church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended

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

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

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 Young People's Bible class, 7:00

p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday— Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m.

Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song Saturday

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to

West Pennsylvania and Loraine

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

8:00 a. m. Early morning mass 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual

CHRIST

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private din-

(Pentecostal)
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and

TEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.

Study of the Bible together with 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and financiers who backed him, while ing sections are the show windows fatch Tower publications will be sermon conducted by Rev. Cox. he hounded machinists to develop in which modern housewives plan Watch Tower publications will be neld each Wednesday and Sunday No evening service.

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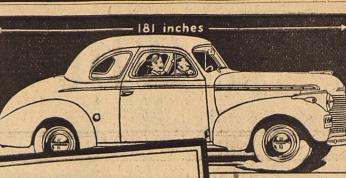
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Editor's Note: Although the principal first developments of the art of printing were started by Johannes Gutenberg in 1450, the year 1940 is generally regarded as the 500th anniversary of the industry. In commemo much in world advancement The Reporter-Telegram is printing herewith a paper recently presented by Mrs. T. Paul Barron before the Fine Arts Club.

By MRS. T. PAUL BARRON.

Back in the primitive ages, a primitive man, bewhiskered and clad through the forest. Suddenly he met a bear. Neither would give give ignorance was dispelled. ground. Soon they were fighting. Columbus discovered America, the Improvements of the telephone, tele-They clinched and the bear got the Pilgrims sailed for the new conti-Soon they were fighting. man down, apparently winning the nent, the colonists fought for indefight. But suddenly the man grab- pendence and the United States be- greater opportunities for handling recent years on the freedom of the bed a rock and brought it down came a nation. From the start, the world wide news.

and to create a printed record for on, from Baltimore to Washington, ried pictures of the fire itself. all time to come

went him one better and painted art of printing to bring about wider their pictures on parchment. After distribution of news.

This invention combined with the given the public in the fifty years way, the readers themselves are entirely their pictures on parchment. After distribution of news. to signs and later to letters and man soon had an alphabet. This enabled the man of the early ages to pass on to his ancestors the octop pass on the history pass of the octop pa currences which have made history. wagon trains went on. Somewhere With the sestablishment of an allalong the line a pioneer editor would Japanese war; San Francisco earth-

In Rome, to speed up production of vention of movable type, new meth- pedoed; United States declares war; books, a scribe would read aloud, ods of printing were learned, bet-while a dozen or so copyists would ter presses were built and printers stock market crash; Roosevelt electrical and printers and printers are recommended by the control of the c write down the words he uttered. developed remarkable speed and the words he uttered. Then man learned, through the deskill at type setting. But 400 years is king; Republicans nominate Lanmand for greater speed, to print in after Gutenberg's time, it was still don; Schmeling beats Louis; demoa primitive way, carving wooden blocks on which were the letters In Washington. a man by and words he wished to print, ink-ing the block to make the copies. The need for faster type setting and which you read daily in your news-In Mainz, Germany, about 1450, for faster writing, in order to han-there lived a master printer, Jo-dle more efficiently the heavily evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection.

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. linotype. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

In Washington, a man by the on down to World War No. 2 and name of James O. Clephane saw the myriads of important events worded proceedings of the govern-ment offices. He was a stenogra-you. It is a business enterprise but pher in the office of the Secretary performs civic and humanitarian of State in 1870. His recognition of acts every day. Newspapers have

The patience and the disappoint-ments suffered by Clephane and the and financiers who backed him, while ing sections are the show windows machinery for type setting, made their purchases.

hannes Gutenberg. A young man interesting history. It was a young resident him while he was printing a proclamation. Gutenberg lament-thaler, who took Clephane's idea and tures are taking much of the space ed the tedious work and the fact perfected it into the first machine in the newspapers, but, as Winston that after the proclamation was which would set type, then distriprinted, he had no further use for the blocks.

"It's too bad the same carving metal, a line at a time. The "line as a news bulletin comes in by racan't be used again," casually remarked the visitor.

of type" led to naming the machine dio, it escapes you and the words the Linotype. Work had been start-Then a sudden idea struck Gutened on the machine in 1876, but it newspaper, the printed message is berg. The same words might not be was ten years later that the first still there for you when you have

carved separately, they could be used a newspaper. over and over. Thus was invented From that time on, newspapers Books became more numerous and plates for converting photographs into newspaper cuts soon followed. through with the daily paper.

dead.

There were no newspapers in those days, but it is reasonable to suspect that when the primitive man suspect that when the primitive man respondence.

Influential factors in spreading the great Associated Press with its considered respondents constantly in touch with and in bringing about American independence.

The early American newspapers are transmitted by the photographs are transmitted got home, he was not long in spreading the news of his successful battle. Likely as not, he carved of the twelve miles an hour speed likely as not, he carved of the battle are a level of the twelve miles an hour speed likely as not as great as the news of the welve miles an hour speed likely as not as great as the news of the seems of the battle are a level of the twelve miles an hour speed likely as not age. The newspapers the scene of the battle on a large of the locomotive. It told of the an apartment house burned in an play an important part in raising stone, in order to spread the news man who put up poles with wires eastern city, Texas newspapers the intellectual standards of the

The railroads and the telegraph linotype: President Harrison elect-pushed farther back into the fron-ed; the Johnstown flood; Klondike phabet, the Bible was made possible, as was its preservation.

Books, however, were scarce when they had to be written by hand.

In Rome, to speed up production of crats nominate Roosevelt, and so

> the need for greater speed led to broken up crooked politics, gang inventions of the typewriter and the wars, have saved persons from rash acts when on the verge of despair

Fifty years ago, total newspaper circulation in the United States was about four million. Today it is near-er fifty million. There are approximately 2,000 daily newspapers in the United States, 500 Sunday papers

needed again but, if the letters were machine-set type was used to print time to read it. And you read only what you want to read. boy reads the comics, his big brother wants the sporting page, the older movable types which could be ar- grew in size, contained more pages girl reads the society and fashions ranged to form a message and then and were enabled to print much put back in the case. The inven-later news because of the increased torials and financial columns. Mothin the skin of a wild animal, walked tion helped remove the dark ages. speed. Invention of the half tone er reads what she can when the other members of the family get

The future of democracy demands forcibly upon the bear's head. The bear reeled and fell, unconscious or influential factors in spreading the great Associated Press with its corporate respondents constantly in touch with interests. But when it is considered on, from Baltimore to Washington, and the resulting Morse telegraph.

It ime to come.

Grandsons of the primitive man this invention combined with the amount of news the papers have the amount of news the papers have news writers and thinkers. In this given the news writers and thinkers. In this given the news writers and thinkers. In this about world problems. The newspaper will continue as a preservative and creative influence in the

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# - Late March, Early April Rains Do Much to Improve Range Conditions Over Country

southern district, and much of the the southern third of the Plateau in the southern portion of the High Plains, Northwest Central Texas, June and July. and small scattered areas in South of the state and ranges

in condition during April. 70 percent a month ago, 76 percent July a year ago and 78 percent the 10year (1930-39) average April 1 con-

While range conditions for the Yearling lambs were putting on state as a whole were about aver- | flesh rapidly by April 1. Range conage on April 1, 1940, conditions were ditions were benefited materially more spotted than usual. Heavy over the southern third of the rains during the last half of March Plateau by late March rains. The covered all counties in the droughty northern part of the Plateau had good range feed on April 1, but top southern half of the Edwards moisture was needed to continue Plateau had good rains. Elsewhere the favorable condition. Early April in the state precipitation was below rains have furnished this much normal. Range conditions were still good in most of the North High being shipped from the eastern por-Plains area, in the southern portion tion of the Plateau area during late of the South High Plains, in the Edwards Plateau, and in West Tex-Favorable moisture conditions, ieer than a year ago. Prospects for however, prevailed only in the western half of South Texas and 1939, with the peak movement to come in late May. Heavy marketings area. Poor range conditions on April will probably extend over a longer 1 were mostly limited to local areas period than usual, with fairly heavy shipments from the state during

Lamb crop prospects are more Texas. Early April rains have pro- uniformly good than for a number vided the much needed moisture of years. All areas report a large should show material improvement ing limited mostly to those dropped during the extreme cold spell of late The condition of ALL RANGES January. Ewes are furnishing suffion April 1, 1940, as reported to the cient milk to give lambs a good Agricultural Marketing Service, was start, and milk fat lambs should be 75 percent of normal compared with available in volume by June or

> Cattle made about average improvement during March. In most areas, cattle came through the win-

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FOR-GIVING LOVE. Hosea, Chapters 6, 11, 14; Isa. 1:16-20; John 3:16-21; I John 1:5-9; 4:8; Ps. 51; 1-10;

W. W. LACKEY, Teacher

HOSEA AND HIS MESSAGE: Hosea-Help or God Is Help; name of Joshua; Northern Kingdom.
2. One of greatest themes for

minds of men: "The love of God for humanity." 3. Reason and purpose of life; help, salvation, trust; burdens

4. The prophet of love and the St. John of the Old Testament.

II. LOVE'S BLINDNESS:

1. Love prompts faith in victory of good over evil in most hard-ened sinner. 2. Is love blind, or does it really see deeper? Love helps to

change. 3. Our better moments: Our fickle devotion and God's enduring

"Woe is me! Undone, man of unclean lips, people of unclean lips."—Isaiah.

III. KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM: "Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord." "Know the truth."
2. "When the Spirit of truth is

come, guide you into all truth, make you free."
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." "Let us

4. "Thou shalt be no priest unto me, thou hast forgotten the law of God."

IV. THE BONDS OF LOVE:

"When Israel was a child, I loved him, and called my son out of Egypt."

2. "I drew them with cords of a man, and with bands of love."
"My people are bent on backsliding from me, none would

4. "I will not execute the fierceness of mine anger: for I am God and not man."

PRACTICAL:

1. Heathen and Christian views of punishment: "When the

Lord loveth, chasteneth.' "I desire goodness, and not sacrifice; knowledge of God vs. burnt offerings."

"Who is wise, understanding these things, prudent that he may know them?" "All things that are of earth

shall wholly pass away, Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye.' -Bryant.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

"Love took up the harp of life, and smote on all the cords with Smote the chord of Self, that

trembling, passed in music out of sight."—Tennyson. "Sweet are the uses of adver-

sity, Which like the toad, ugly and

Wears yet a precious jewel in his head: And this our life, exempt from public haunt,

Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."—Shakespeare. As You Like It.

ter in good flesh, and were in a condition to put on weight rapidly as dition to put on weight rapidly as spring range feeds improved. A author of the Eyes of Texas," was large calf crop is being reported this back on the University of Texas growth. There is a strong demand official University song on wrap-for cattle, but the tendency to sell is limited. Cattle shipments this year to northern grass and feeding areas are expected to be younger and of lighter weight than usual. The total spring movement this A national favorite in college year will probably be somewhat melodies, the "Eyes of Texas" is shipments. Western Range States

Western ranges have opened fairly early with fair to very good prospects for new feed. Old range feed is generally short in much of the Great Plains area and other areas that were dry during 1939. West of the main range new feed has a good start and has been fav-ored with mild temperatures and generally good supplies of soil moisture. Feed conditions are very good in California. New range feed is well started in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Nevada, with ample moisture to make good spring feed. East of the main range late March and early April snows and rain gave sufficient moisture to start new toise now has its shoulders inside feed. Subsoil moisture is short in of its ribs. much of the great plains area. New range feed was supplying pasturage by late March in Texas, Southern New Mexico, Arizona and a few local areas in other states. Old range feed was good in Montana, New Mexico, the sandhills of Ne-braska, and parts of the Dakotas. Old range feed was generally short in Eastern Wyoming, parts of Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado. Range feed was short with new feed slow in starting in Western Kansas and Oklahoma. Hay and other feed supplies were ample during the past winter except in parts of Eastern tures were generally very poor and provided little pasture during March, except in favored local areas Wyoming, Western Kansas, Oklahoma and other local areas, where of Texas. Early April rains have helped the very dry situation in Ok-

that were short of range and other crop and recent rains will make feeds. Winter conditions were generally favorable, with no severe torms and feed supplies were gen-

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### "Eyes of Texas" Author Returns to Austin

clair, class '04, returned here after 25 years for the eleventh annual Round-Up.

A national favorite in college housing of this character, nelodies, the "Eyes of Texas" is Mr. McDonald expressed the besmaller than last spring's heavy virtually a state song in Texas but actually is coyprighted by the University Students' Association.

House Flies Don't Bite

frequently confuse house flies with the stable fly, which has proboscis made for piercing and blood-sucking. The common house fly cannot bite at all.

Shoulders Inside Ribs

At one time tortoises had only an armor-plated skin. This heavy armor gradually settled down to the ribs and spine, and later became welded to them.

are generally good. There is a strong demand for all classes of cattle with a rather limited ten-dency to sell. The relatively high prices for cattle has had a tendency to restrict the restocking of areas where cattle numbers have been reduced. The spring movement of cattle from the southwest will be smaller than in 1939. The Calif-ornia movement of grass-fat beef is expected to be early and the volume below average.

Winter conditions were generally and Nevada, with sheep doing well lahoma and gave needed moisture to very good progress in Arizona and California. Sheep have wintered in Cattle have generally wintered in good condition with light losses. There are a few thin cattle in areas good feed in the sheep section.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

# Subdivisions for Moderately Priced Homes Cited as Need for Solving Housing Problem

Judith Barrett, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope are the funsters in "Road to Singapore," Paramount's newest musical comedy, of the South Seas,

year, and calves that are on the campus here last week end where ground now are making good he wrote out the for new subdivisions established expressly for small homes of low cost.

The low priced home represents was cited by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, who declared that studies made in a rity when it is part of a rather

divisions which provide sites for

Two Methods The first solution, he pointed out, would involve the utilization of unsubdivided areas and the establish-ment of these as sites for smallhome developments. The second would be to utilize undeveloped existing subdivisions which have failed to succeed as locations for

A definite need at the present able utilities for the specific pur-The low-priced home represents

declared that studies made in a rity when it is part of a rather number of large cities reveal there is an insufficient number of sub-Need Cited.

cover suitable locations and to establish such locations on a residential basis which will enjoy the permanence and stability characteristic of good residential areas for higher-priced housing. higher-priced housing.

higher-priced properties and provide them with protection in the form of deed restrictions and suit-

# War Adds Work For Ice Patrol

tional ice patrol faces its severest test in 26 years of operation this year because of the European war.

It is believed that belligerent that belligerent the scene and either blew up the s BOSTON (UP).-The internaships, which already have abolished weather reports, will not send out data of icebergs, and it is on these reports that the patrol thousand miles of territory to cover relies to maintain its spotless rec-

then no ship in the North Atlantic from possible destruction, has struck a berg.

The United States supplies ships for the patrol. This year they will be the coast guard cutters Chelan, of exchange in Iceland.

cause of the war they will be based at Boston instead of Halifax, N. S., which is several hundred miles nearer the scene of op-

divisions which provide sites for housing of this character.

Mr. McDonald expressed the belief that the problem may be solved in two ways.

"There is a great need for suitored." After the Titanic sank in 1912, ald continued. "The first step in supplying such housing is to distinct the British government invited other nations to confer on means their shares of the \$200,000 upkeep. on their own.

Codfish are used as a medium

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is its strong clarinet section.

be held in Waco, Texas.

Foster Hedrick (bass clarinet).

was his outstanding point.

tet, and clarinet quartet

Cletas Hinds.

Bill Kimbrough

Frank Troseth. Leslie Wood.

Beth Prothro.

Leslie Wood.

Francis Mickey.

Betty McDonald.

Deane Anderson.

Mildred Connor.

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Marjorie Hall.

John Perkins.

Jack Hurt.

Helen Connor

E. J. Ragsdale

Billy Summy Bill McGrew.

Jack Noves

Jimmy Pickering.

Johnny Pickering.

Kenneth Williams.

Mann Rankin.

Bill Kimbrough.

National Contest

tonation.

cept tone.

ceived seconds.

Mary Edna Casey.

Marjorie Hall.

Joe Haygood.

First Clarinet Trio—I Division

formance in his bass solo, "Carnival of Venice." W. C. Barlow, one of the

judges, said that Frank Troseth's

was very good. Johnny Pickering's

The ensembles were three clarinet trios, a saxophone sextet, saxophone

quartet, drum ensemble, brass sex-

Kenneth Williams, student direc-

Second Clarinet Trio-I Division.

Third Clarinet Trio-III Division.

Saxophone Sextet—II Division.

Saxophone Quartet-I Division

Drum Ensemble—II Division.

Brass Sextet—III Division.

Clarinet Quartet—I Division.

James Mims-student director

Billy Stevens-student director

Eugene James-student director.

Foster Hedrick-student director

The sax sextet, sax quartet, brass

sextet, clarinet trios, (Williams and

Arrington's) drum ensemble and

clarinet quartet qualified for the

The strong points of the sax quartet were full tones and intonation.

The weak point was lack of balance

the strong points of the saxophone

sextet. This ensemble received "A"

in everything except in tone and in-

The clarinet quartet's strongest

In the baton contest, Marilyn

Moore received a first division while

Edna Earle Lineberry, Lucille Mc-

Hargue, and Louise McClain re-

more speed and precision.

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, the

senior band took the stage for con-

cert work. In this division the in-

strumentation was said to be very

good. This is made possible by the

were the judge's comments.

At about nine o'clock Saturday

night the marching contest took

place on Fly Field. Again the in-

to this fact. The marching judge

R. T. Bynum, another concert

very nicely played and that as a

The lowest grades were received in

Most of the band intends to enter

the contests held at the Battle of

Flowers held on San Jacinto Day,

along O.K. (we hope) Nita and

intonation, interpretation, and tech-

judge, stated that the music was

whole the band had nice directing

and presented a fair performance.

band made II division.

points were intonation and rythm. It received "A" in everything ex-

Full tones and good precision were

James Mims-student director.

Frank Arrington, student director.

qualified for the national contest to

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# Editorials

### Popularity

Popularity is something that every student in Midland High School strives for. Often the desire for popularity leads to the very opposite. You cannot make yourself popular. Your classmates are the judges.

They are the ones to decide. Don't be a hero worshiper! Make your ideals your own and not those that some one else has given to you. Be responsible! When other people are depending on you, don't let them down. If you are to lead them, be sure that it is in the right

direction, because you can't go wrong without dragging other people down with you. Find your own level and go to the highest that you can in it. Express yourself when you think that you should and when you think that you know something that will benefit others. Never say anything that will hurt or offend any one.

Stick up to your own convictions of what is right and wrong. True popularity comes through the route of sincerity and real friend-

### How Many Books Have You Read?

How many books have you read this year? In fact, how many have you read since you have been in high school? This question has an average answer of about three or four. If you reversed the question, however, to how many books have you reported on?-now, there is a different estimate altogether. The average student makes a book report about eight times a year.

Where do they all come from? Who reads the books that are reported on by this student consisting of 544? Til tell you where they come from—from a small minority of students who are interested in

The way in which this so-called round robin report is carried on is that one eager student reads a book not only for reporting purposes but to gain knowledge also. Along comes our last-minute report seekers—"Have you read a book that I can report?" After telling the major events in the book, he's able to make a hap-hazard report that is ac-

You may think that you have really "put one" by the teacherbut never fear—she isn't a teacher for nothing. She certainly isn't benefited by your neighbor's mark, and it is a cinch that you aren't. So my "nobody-fooled-but-yourself" friends—you may not realize it, but these circulating book reports may not last forever—and my advice

Students who make the honor roll don't have as much fun as the ones who don't, but the ones who don't can't have fun because they didn't make the honor roll.

Confucius say: Man who puts block in other peoples' business gets

It must be nice to be a little country in Europe and have a nice man like Hitler make you a part of his Germany. All this just to pro-

We are all rivals, but we can be that and still be friendly.

The only good luck many great men ever had was being born with the ability and determination to overcome bad luck.

and second year essayists respective

The tournament was held in the

the San Angelus Hotel at 6:30.

guest speaker for the evening.

school Monday due to illnes.

Helen Armstrong, and five other

week-end in Portales, N. M., at-tending a Presbyterian Young Peo-

ples Conference, Mr. J. M. Arm-

trong took the students to Portales

Elma Jean Noble was absent from

Lillie Mae Rainey was absent

Judy Koen was absent from school

Bryan spent last week-end in Lub-

Ella Lou and Sara Sue Roberts,

Joanna Barber, and Marie Beau-

Misses Iva Butler and Jeanne

Logan judged rally dresses in Odes-

sa Tuesday and in Garden City

Thursday for the home economic

departments of those schools

champ visited in Odessa Sunday.

Tuesday on account of illness.

school Monday on account of ill-

Personals

school Tuesday.

school Monday.

end in Big Spring.

from school Monday.

Seven Places Won

# By Latin Students At Meet on April 6

Two first places, three second the second year entries. As a team places, one third place, and the Nell Ruth Bedford and Sue Miles. fourth year cup were honors won won the fourth year cup. y Midland contestants at the Latin Tournament held in San Angelo on junior high school from 1:30 until

Nell Ruth Bedford received first fore the tests were started, however, place in the fourth year entries and an educational program and pienic first place as fourth year essayist. lunch took place honoring the Latin

LEGALS

# PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall in Midland, Texas, on April 16, 1940, at four o'clock P. M., at which time all interested property owners and persons residing within 1,000 feet of Lot 6, Block 172, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, located at the corner of Florida Avenue and Terrell Street, may appear and give testimony for or against the erection of a filling station at said location for which application has been made. Done by order of the City Council

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MONDAY. Well this puts a clear light on things. A new Monday and a new six weeks; the only thing missing, is a new "brain." Now take for instance "Abe" Lincoln-he was born on Monday, started to school on Monday, and was inaugurated as President of the United States on Monday, so let's see what we can do with 1940 Monday. Who knows? We might have a President in our Sports at Random

TUESDAY: Don't look so glum, it might not be as bad as you think. Yes, I don't think you ought to be so pessimistic. You worry because you think you know you failed a couple of subjects although you know you won't. Why don't you try to be optimistic like me. I say, "well, I sure am happy. I think I might pass two subjects." This theory works well sometimes, and you work your spunk up before the test and pass all of them. The only trouble is that when I try it, that is all I do

WEDNESDAY: Don't look surprised because several aren't here today. If you see someone laboring over a little piece of cardboard with a fountain pen—it's forgery in bloom, because report cards were flung into our anxious and hopeful faces today. Some will spend a lot of evenings at home-no-doubt-by special request from Mom and Pop!

THURSDAY: Ah! The glee club again aired out their rusty lungs and sang their songs during assembly while everyone else, just recovering from report cards, sat in their home rooms and listened.

Those little orange books that some of the seniors are carrying around aren't copies of "How to Win Friends and Influence People, they are copies of the senior play. Judging from the cast and few sentences concerning the plot it ought to be a dilly-wa.

FRIDAY: "It ain't what you do, ts the way that you do it" could be the motto for the interscholastic league contestants. Today and to-Some people spend more time planning to die than they do in living, norrow are big days for declaimers, Colleen Doss and Elma Jean Noble Colleen Doss and Elma Jean Noble debators, track, tennis, and other were second place winners as first stars of M.H.S.

### ly. Sue Miles from the fourth year Beatrice Cocke term took second place. One third place was won by Hilda Vogel from Chosen as Home Ec Delegate to Dallas

Homemakers Thursday in the clothfour o'clock Saturday afternoon. Being lab Beatrice Cocke was chosen by acclamation to represent Midland in the house of delegates to be in Dallas April 24 to 27 at the state Future Homemakers meeting. The awards and results of the

Beatrice has had all three years tournament were announced at the of foods and clothing in regular annual Latin tournament banquet in high school work and has had two special summer projects in home Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of Latin economics. In both summer projects at the University of Texas, was the Beatrice's report on her work was sent to state as an example of summer project work for Midland. In the summer project class she was vice-president one year and reporter another. Wilma Mahoney and Betty Bur-

Since Beatrice has joined the nette were in bed Friday recovering from shock and slight bruises re-Future Homemakers Chapter, she has been on the social service comceived in an accident Thursday near mittee, social committee, and program committee. She has had charge of the arrangement of the year book Dorothy Caswell was absent from and scrapbook for the past two years. This year Beatrice was chosen president of the Midland chap-Beatrice Cocke was absent from ter. She has also been home economics reporter this year. Beatrice has represented Midland in the house of delegates at Area III meetings tudents, Ernestine Allen, Mary Jane and has served on the year book and Harper, Lynn Stevens, Catherine Blair, and Roger Sidwell, spent last secretary-treasurer committees in

area and district meeting. Beatrice plans to teach some phase of home economics.

### Mr. Lackey's Poems Jay Francis was absent from Highly Praised

The following comments on some of Mr. Lackey's poems are taken from a letter to one of the high school teachers, written by one of Louise McClain spent last week- her friends in Tyler:

"I received the poetry and we have enjoyed reading and re-reading it. My husband read and commented on different verses of the various poems. We both like the one dedicated to the school. The one to Mr. Neff is excellent. "Life's a Pleasure Betty Longabough and Louise much food for thought. The fourth verse is beautiful. "Who Are the Great" means much—I have just re-read it—I would enjoy having this one before me many times. It would

> more humbly. "I suggest that Mr. Lackey have them published in book and get them on the shelf—where more people will have access to them.'

inspire one to think sanely and act

# Home Ec Girls Plan **Banquet for Mothers**

The Future Homemakers met Thursday in the clothing lab to make plans for the mother-daughter banquet to be next Thursday at

Each girl is to bring her mother or a substitute and a covered dish. The menu will consist of the fol-

Vegetable Salad Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Friday. Buttered Peas Butter Fruit Jello Cookies Coffee, Tea

# "There Goes the Bride" Seniors' Choice For Annual Class Play This Year

"There Goes the Bride" by Kay X Ziegfield is the play chosen to be presented by the senior class of Band Places Second presented by the senior class 1940. Miss Ruth Carden, senior class sponsor, stated that the performand in about In Odessa Contest

The play is a farce in three acts nvolving an average American fam- chalked up two second division The play has many humorous. incidents and a few serious ones. The cast includes twelve charac-They are:

Mrs. Curtis Anastaisia Reilly, Nita Stovall Beachy Curtis, Joyce Saunders Dr Curtis Windell Williams Tom Eldridge, Terry Tidwell Officer O'Flynn, J. R. Dublin Billy Curtis, Bob Dozier Sally, Nellie Bedford Natalie, Virginia Ford

# Lewis, Mann Rankin

Fifteen students represented MHS in the sports part of the district tournament. They are as follows:

Tennis-Boys doubles-Horace Brown and Duffy Stanley.

Girls doubles—Marjorie Warner and Liza Jane Lawrence.

Boys singles-Frank Wade Arring-Girls singles-Elma Jean Noble. The girls volley ball team did not enter the district tournament because they lacked the necessary practice to really make a good show-

Track-Paul Klatt-discus, high jump. Bob Eidson-mile. J. M. White-high jump, 100 yard

dash, broad jump. Maurice Bratton-440 yard dash, 440 yard relay. Jay Francis-100 yard dash, 220

ard dash. Temple Harris-mile relay Windell Williams shot put Mike Buffington-mile, half-mile. Bill Hall-shot put, javelin.

### **Debaters Hold Practice Before Speech Class**

Wednesday and Thursday mornings the girls and boys debate teams held a practice debate in Mrs. Douglas' fourth period public speaking class

The girls, Elinor Hedrick and Lois May Lynch, took the affirmative side of the high school debate question, "Resolved, that Texas should adopt a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense," the boys, Bill Ferguson and Jim McHargue, taking the negative. Wednesday morning main speeches were given and Thursday morning the debate was finished with Mr. Moore, debate coach, substituting for Lois May Lynch, who had a class. No decision was given, but the class reported to have enjoyed it very much. Practice debates were held all during the week in preparation for the district meet held this weekend.

# 'Dust of the Road' Presented Friday

The one-act play which Midland entered in the District Meet here this week-end was "Dust of Road," by Goodman, directed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Four other plays were given Friday and Saturday nights: "Sparkin'", by Mc-Camey, "The Unseen," by Garden City, "The Flight of the Herons," by Odessa, and "The Blue Teapot," by Stanton.

"Dust of the Road," is a fantasy in which it appears that the evil acts of a man are sure to be revealed in the end. In this particular case the theft of some money is brought to light by the appearance of a strange man who demands that the money be returned. A contrast of the evil and good in a man is clearly portrayed. Finally, however right triumphs overall.

The cast of characters is the fol-Peter Steele. Cletas Hines Prudence Steele, Helen Armstrong Tramp, Wallace Jackson Uncle, Jack Hurt

# **Ex-Student News**

Gordon Geddes was home over

Wayne Lanham, previously a student of N.T.A.C., is going to remain in Midland.

Kitty Jean Ellis went to Ft. Worth ast week-end. Ruth Reeves, senior of '39, visited

in Midland last week-end. George Walker visited Midland and Odessa over the week-end.

Jeanne Davis, student of SMII is in College Station for the weekend. She was accompanied by Barbara Jean Harper, student of Hockaday

Dub Lynch and E. B. Rountree this contest was received. have returned from a trip to New York City.

# Clothing III Class Has Weiner Roast

The clothing III class of the home economics department had a weiner roast at Cloverdale, Thursday at

Each girl brought a picnic basket. Activity games were played with the following class members. Clayton Barnett, Myrtle Jean But-

ler, Mary Livingston, Laverne Spratt, Lodell Vest, Elsie Pliska, Myra Belle Lamb, Eddye Gene Col Sara Sue and Ella Lou Roberts, Cary, Peggy Lykins, Dorothy Cook, Betty Lou Ward, and Louise Miss Iva Butler and Miss Jeanne

were also present.

Logan home economics sponsors WANTED: A double from now until (See SCHOOL NEWS, page 5)

Classified Ads

### Blackburn, Williams, West, and Roten Win Intramural Declaiming

Last Friday afternoon, April 5, (after this paper's deadline) 13 students participated in the junior and senior, boys and girls declamation contest.

The girl winning senior girl division was Doris Blackburn who used "Possibilities," anonymous, for her The Midland high school's bands declamaton. Kenneth Williams, a junior in school, won the senior boys ratings at the state band contest livision. Kenneth had never deheld in Odessa on April 5-6, and 36 of the 46 students entered in enclaimed before he he "out-talked" wo other boys anyway. The winner semble work qualified for the naof the junior girls was Margaret tional contest to be held in Waco. Ann West, who used "I Shall Not Friday, April 5, the B band, com-Pass This Way Again," by Eva Rose posed of freshmen and junior high York. Roy Roten, a freshman, was students, received a second division in the contest. The B band played the only boy contesting in the junior division. Roy's selection was first in its division. The organization "Song of the American Eagle" also made a II plus in sight reading. The outstanding part of this band ananymous.

The students above mentioned represented M.H.S. in the district meet The senior band contest began (interscholastic) held here yester-day. This paper can not tell you the Saturday morning with the solos and ensembles coming first on the esults because of the deadline. "docket." Out of 46 students entered in solos and ensembles 36 were

Judges for the contest were Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Bill Collyns, and Judge James H. Goodman.

### The soloists were Bill Kimbrough (clarinet); Frank Troseth (Clari-Keyhole King

net); Johnny Pickering (French horn); Bill Ferguson, (bass horn); It loooks as if Hugh and Marjorie Jimmy Pickering (bass horn); and Ann have made up again. But what's this trying to come between According to the judge, Bill Ferthem? A wreck! guson presented a very nice per-

Correction to last weeks Keyhole King. The "Roberts twosome" not been broken. observation of dynamic markings

> Doris Lynn, Pemberton is quite happy now. Wayne's here, Wallace is about. Jim is around, and Francis is ever present

My, my Wilma, you shouldn't

Look what happened! Edna Earl was really having a time at the Ace of Clubs Saturday

night, despite her bruised hand.

have tried to get Frank so quickly

"The Shack" has become quite a gathering place for poker players after school. (With a little ouside aid "the Shack" is a product of Terry, Mann, and Buddy).

Margaret Murry's song in choral club Tuesday couldn't have been for those Odessa boys benefit, could

Frances Grimes seems to be coming between a lot of romancers. Now is is Shirley Jeanne and "Little

We all thought that Clayton Up-ham and Margie Hall had broken up but after the way they were looking at each other walking down the street the other day, the sun must have been shining again.

Our most steady foursome seems to be Joyce Saunders and Jerry Graham, and Darrel Johnson and Glen na Jones. They seem to always get along like love-birds.

May 15. Just present yourself at Midland Hi in room 305 for ap-

WANTED TO KNOW: Why Fred Arnett watches the door at 202? Could it be a girl? WANTED TO KNOW: Why gave

Helen Ruth that watch she's wearing? FLASH! Virginia Ford is getting worried over geometry.

WANTED: Another show like "Too Many Husbands"—Melba Schlos

The criticism of the twirlers had STRAYED: Betty Caffey's love from Wilber Walker to Jimmie its humorous angles. McClain's feet were too far apart; McHargue bit her under lip; Lineberry lacked speed; Moore needed to develop

> Eidson's standing with Nellie Gray FOUND: That we don't know as much about letter writing as we

WANTED TO KNOW: What Boos

new instruments purchased by the students and Mr. Armstrong. The thought. The seniors. WE WONDER: If Roy Parks is Immediately after this came the really sweet on Anabella Edwards

sight reading contest. The band in Big Spring. FOUND: Sara Sue Roberts and Toby

read a march and an overture. The march was "Straight Ahead" and the overture was "Over-Hart together here lately, ture Louise." The organization received a I plus in this contest. "A very good job" and "a good perform-FOUND: Johnny over to see Louise

all last week-end.

DISCOVERED IN ODESSA: Half of Midland Saturday night. WANTED TO KNOW: Why Merle spection grade, C plus, was received because of the mixture of uniforms. Scott has taken up baseball so

That is the third time that the sudden. If found, notify me-Rita Turner. band's rating has been lowered due WANTED: To know why Betty said that the cadence and playing Longabough stays out at Shockleys were very good. Second division in

so much; it couldn't be because Carl Jacobs, one of the concert judges, said that the band had a Pat stays out there could it? WANTED TO KNOW: Who is exfullness and richness of some of

pecting Frank Wade to win District? WANTED TO KNOW: What the date of the Q.V.V. dance is?

FOR SALE: My share in "partners in crime, Inc." See Doris Harris.

IN MOURNING: Mary Jane Harper over lesing all hope of ever having David Morrison at Tech. The reason, his marriage.

FOR TRADE: Four f's for a "d" in

Glenn Brunson. My, my, my, ain's

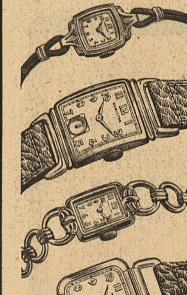
English. Any senior. FOUND: Two new loves getting FOUND: A true romance in bloom between Lois May Lynch and

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song bird, believes notebooks are

more trouble than they are worth. Enough of student views. Let's really get to the bottom of this situation. There we find the teachers. Why do they make us keep notebooks? Miss Smith doesn't require books but she thinks that for English and Science notebooks should certainly be required. Mr. Moore re quires his Texas history class to keep notebooks but when asked his reason he replied, "I'm not talking." Miss Yarbrough has her bookkeep ing students and shorthand student keep notebooks because it is the best way to check on their progress and also to check on whether they

are studying or not. And there you have the whys and wherefores of the notebook situation. By the way are your notebooks up? Better start working on them

# Date of Completion

The 1939-1940 "Catoico" is pro-

The dummy has arrived and is being filled in. Typists and the rest of
the staff are working in shifts and
the staff are working in shifts and
the staff are working in shifts and the "Catoico" will soon go to press. The last class of pictures, the sen-

rapidly nearing completion. · the students will like it.

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Mr. Holcomb stated that contestants do not have to make a pur- brought the first gaited horses to chase of any kind to be eligible to enter. Complete details can be secured at Burton-Lingo Co.

### Parents of Tarleton Students to Have Day

Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of John Tarleton College, sent invitations last week to a number of Midland people, inviting them to attend the Parents' Day Program to be held at that institution on May 1939-40 "Catoico" Nears were: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.

W B. Simpton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Throckmorton. All of these are parents of Tarleton students gressing rapidly according to reports included in the day's activities given by Miss Ina Mae Vaught. Will be a pagent, "Tarleton on Parade," band concerts by both the

iors, and the slogans for each are States in imports, but not in ex- for the horse show, riding one of apidly nearing completion.

ports. Great Britain ranks first in the string of four horses to be exhibited by the Davis stables. Three

# Horse Show at Big Spring Next Sunday Attracts **Entrants From Outstanding Stables of Southwest**

BIG SPRING, April 13 (Spl) .- \* ing stables of West Texas will be exhibited here April 21 when the Rotary club sponsors its first horse show for the benefit of its crippled children's fund.

Already entries have been received form stables at Fort Worth, Plainview, Amarillo, Midland, Colorado City and from the Diamond M city, dealer in Lowe Brothers paints, prominent horse breeders and trainhe Fiesta ensemble table service ers over the state have expressed an

colors. And in addition to a complete set of genuine Fiesta dishes in a service for six it includes crippled children's committee, is to knives, forks, spoons, tumblers and direct the show. Assisting him are glassware.

C. T. McLaughlin, Midland, and

Through McLaughlin and Kelley master and judge for many major shows and is credited with having

Shaping up as one of the most popular classes of the show is that for the Palominos. Roy Davis, Sterling City, one of the founders of the Texas Palomino Association, is aiding Dr. Bennett in this division of the show which includes classes for 1938 and 1939 stallion foals, three-year-olds and up, geld-

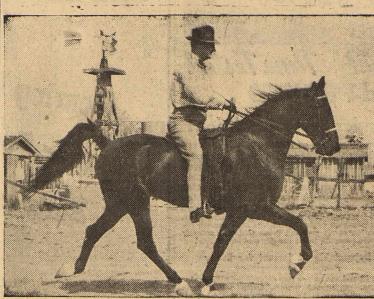
championship five-gaited stake. The competition has been expanded to include divisions for five - gaited horses, plantation classes, harness-and-saddle horses, Hackney ponies, and classes for cowboys, cowgirls park riders and children.

The show will be staged at the rodeo grounds in eastern Big Spring and there will be both afternoon and evening performances.

Miss Jeanne Davis, daughter of W. H. Andrews of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W: Chappell Davis
of Midland, will be in Big Spring pleased with the annual and thinks bined, with the United States sec- five gaited animals, Texas Gentleman, Stormy Weather and Ven-





Riding his five-gaited gelding, Texas Gentleman, is W. Chappell Davis, Shell Oil Co. land man of Midland, who will be one of the local representatives at the first annual Big Spring Rotary horse show next Sunday, April 21, at the Big Spring rodeo arena. Outstanding saddle bred animals of the southwest will compete both afternoon and evening in the \$500 championship five-gaited stake.



Out for a canter in the park and for a place in the park-riders division of the Rotary club horse show in Big Spring on April 21 is Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring. Louise Ann's father is manager of the show which is to attract some of the finest horses in West Texas.

detta, will be ridden. The Davis in the park horse class by H. J.

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# **Arizona Mines** Hold War Ores

contains supplies of almost all two war minerals which, according make up the deficiency to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, are

The bureau said a recent min-eral survey conducted by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers found a shortage of tin, nickel, manganese chromium, tungsten, mercury, antimony and of such minerals as mica and quartz.

Although a shortage of these metals was reported for the na-tion as a whole, quantities of most of the substances are mined in Arizona, the bureau said. Engineers who made the survey

reported: That the United States produces only 1 per cent of its tin and that the country has to turn to the Far tion produces only one-half of per cent of its needed nickel, de-

pending on Canada for the great-est share; that it imports all but 5 to 10 per cent of its manganes from Russia, Cuba and Brazil. The engineers said the United States produces only about 50 per cent of its necessary tungsten, used in making tools for munitions, and that the remainder came from China. In the produc-tion of mercury, this country was able to supply 50 to 60 per cent of its demand and turned to Spain and Italy for the rest.

Only 15 per cent of the anti-mony needed for making bearings and for alloy in bullets is domesproduced, with imports

rom China making up the deficit. shot with 120 quarts from 2,654 to The report showed this country 2,683 feet, the total depth, and later from China making up the deficit. had virtually no quartz suitable re-shot with 400 quarts in the same for making crystals for radios and horizon. Oil sand was topped

had to turn to Brazil for that im- at 2,652 feet. PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).—Arizona portant mineral. The domestic The South Eunice district of Lea manganese supply takes care of county was credited this week with contains supplies of almost all only 20 per cent of the nation's another large producer as Cities seven essential war metals and needs, and imports from Brazil Service Oil Company No. 2-N State,



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# Loco Hills Pool Again Claims Limelight in Southeast New Mexico But Apparently Is Defined on South Edge

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Three local people judged the es-

HOBBS, N. M., April 13.—The lines of section 2-22s-36e, gauged \* Loco Hills pool of Eddy county natural flow of 374 barrels in seven bours through 2 1/2-inch tubing set Britain Pushes among among developments in Southeast New Mexico but appar-at 3,790 feet. It had flowed 48 barently was defined on the south by, rels hourly through 1-inch choke on

rilling of a failure.

The dry hole is Allen, Fair & feet, and total depth is 3,810 feet drilling of a failure. Pope No. 3-B State, 330 feet out in lime. of the northeast corner of section Magnolia Petroleum Company 16-18s-29e, which was plugged and completed two new oilers during the abandoned after encountering salt week in the Vacuum pool of Lea. water from 2,749 to 2,766 feet, the The smaller, No. 56 State-Bridges, total depth, in sand. It had logged 1,980 feet from the south, 660 from

a showing of dead oil in sand at 2.—
532 feet and slight showing of gas at 2,540 feet.

Three new tests were started this week at Loco Hills. Aston & Fair have dug cellar and pits for No.
7-B State, 990 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section.

The east line of section 14-17s-34e, hours in 24 hours through open 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,665 feet following shot with as shown that the position today is far better than any particular concern engaged in this business expected when war broke out.

Cotton piece goods, for instance, are being received in far greater. 2.310 from the east line of section 32-17s-30e. T. B. Knox has staked Magnolia No. 57 S 32-17s-30e. T. B. Knox has staked Magnolia No. 57 State-Bridges, location for No. 1 State, 330 feet 660 feet out of the northwest corner Trading Company No. 1 State is a 2 1/2-inch set at 4,697, three feet location 1,650 feet from the north, off bottom. The well was shot with 2,310 from the east line of section 400 quarts from 4,595 to total depth 16-18s-29e. Lease consists of the Pay top was called at 4,597 feet.

South half of the northeast quarter Lou Stogner and Sam Weiner No. south half of the northeast quarter 1 State, northwestern Lea wildcat

of section 16 Conoco Well Largest
Continental Oil Company No. 1
660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 30-12s-32e, is underream-Conoco Well Largest N-2 State was the largest of five producers completed during the producers the Loca Hills pool. It flowweek in the Loco Hills pool. It flowed 76 barrels of oil in three hours Land Company, Otero county wildthrough 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 2,650 feet, with pershale and lime. foration at 2,630 feet. Gas volume measured 240,000 cubic feet per day. The well was shot with 190 quarts of nitro from 2,615 to 2,655 feet, bottom of the hole. It topped main pay at 2,640 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the south, 330 from the

Gene Ann Cowden Wins west line of section 2-18s-29e. C. J. Kleiner et al No. 4 Watson Local Essay Test & Smith, Loco Hills well in section 4-18s-29e, flowed 310 barrels per day through 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 2,500 feet followcontest were, Gene Ann Cowden, first; Jacqueline Theis, second, and ing a shot with 130 quarts from 2,-James Mims, third, was the an-518 to 2,542 feet. The well found first pay at 2,525 feet and is botnouncement made by Miss Ella Lunday, sponsor of the contest.

Miss Lunday reported that she tomed in lime at 2,552 feet.

In section 10-18s-29e of Loco Hills, R. W. Fair No. 7 Brainard flowed was well pleased with the results and the interest shown. 15 barrels per hour for six hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,635 feet, with perforation at 2,-605 feet. The well logged oil sand from 2,617 to 2,634, one foot from total depth, and was shot with 100 quarts from 2,614 to 2,635 feet. Big South Eunice Oiler

Conoco and Yates No. 5 Brain-ard, also in the Loco Hills pool, flowed 81 barrels of oil and seven barrels of salt water in five hours through 38/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing upon completion at total depth of 2,658 feet in sand. The well encountered oil sand from 2,-640 to 2,652 feet. Frank Montgomery No. 2 Saunders pumped 49 barrels of oil daily through 2-inch tubing

The South Eunice district of Lea 2,310 feet from the north and west

# African Trade

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UP) -Britain is not only making every effort to maintain its normal peace-time trade with South Africa, but South African importers them-selves are said to be pleased by the regularity with which British goods are being delivered to the Domin-

quantities than was expected ticularly in view of Britain's known requirements for war purfrom the north, 2,310 from the east of section 23-17s-34e, flowed 254 poses, and are gradually regaining line of section 14-18s-29e. Texas barrels in 24 hours through open some of their former markets chiefly owing to a fall in Japanese imports.

"British firms are anxious to retain their customers abroad, and they are being supported by the British government," according one trade authority in Capetown "Many materials which firms would not be able to obtain for the British market are supplied to them for export purposes. Britain is proving its ability to

supply goods in face of great diffi-South Africa, like the other Dominions, is enjoying the benefit of British regulations which prohibit county, had reached depth of 115 feet in sandy shale. It is in section the export of certain goods to for

eign countries, although they may be shipped to the Dominion. Competition Fairly Even.
Where Britain and foreign countries compete on fairly even terms in the South African market, Britain is likely to be the chief beneficiary. Advice is being given to retailers to continue to

place orders for their particular lines of British goods. British motor car manufacturers are finding little difficulty in entering once more into the South African market as they are now permitted to ship cars abroad freely without an export license while the imports of certain lux-

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Seven Graduates of U. In 1890 Return "Home"

AUSTIN.-June graduates of the where enrollment was tops at 400 in uation. 1890 and observed:

the "feuding and fighting" in Texas of a half century ago.

2. That "young fellows of today are going to find it hard but there are plenty of chances for the alert aggressive graduates." That

the future is optimistic. The seven who participated in this informal parley on returning to their alma mater which now numbers 11.000 students were T. U.

versity college of engineering; A. W. Bartlett, Marlin; C. A. Goeth, San Antonio; W. W. Hare, Abilene; Geo. B. Hufford, A. J. James, and . H. University of Texas-of fifty years Culver, Houston. Some of the group ago—recently stood on the campus had not seen the others since grad-

1. That young people are not going to the dogs" and that group co-operation and more peaceful college libraries in the nation, has college libraries in the nation, has settlement of disputes is replacing the best collection of chemistry books in the South.

> Surpassed in size only by Harvard University, the University of Texas School of Law last year counted 764 students enrolled. Hence, it is the largest state university law school in the United States.

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# Snow White and Another Beauty



Virginia Guilfoil, pretty amateur golfer of Syracuse, gets acquainted with Snow White, said to be the only pure-white trotter ever foaled, at Pinehurst. Snow White is training with the stable of Dr. H. M.



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nder the FHA program estabished a new high record in the week ended March 23, Federal Housing Administration Stewart

McDonald announced.

In that period construction was tarted under FHA inspection on 3,266 new small homes on which mortgages have been accepted for nsurance by the FHA, Mr. McDonald said. The previous record vol-ume of new homes started was

Despite prolonged cold in many turn in new-home construction op-erations under the FHA plan has been underway since late in Febru-Fourth High Week ary, Mr. McDonald said. For the four weeks ended March 23 building was started on 11,207 small homes financed by FHA - insured

Rapid Spring Rise

with 2,910 in the preceding week corresponding period of 1939. and 2,551 in the corresponding week

The sharp expansion in new- price class financed by loans applications for FHA mortgage in- has been close to 500 in each of the surance on proposed new homes. surance on proposed new homes. past two weeks, Construction was During the past two weeks, for the first time in history, these application to Title I program in the week der Title II of the National Hous- available.

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### DAR Scholarship Will Be Awarded

AUSTIN.—Some junior or senior co-ed at the University of Texas will soon receive a check for \$200 to help pay her school expenses next year—an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution,

She must send her application and qualifications for the 27-year old scholarship to Mrs. Boyd Wells of Austin, award committee chairman, before May 1.

Other members of the committee in charge of the \$4,000 fund are Miss Marion Mullins, D. A. R. State Regent, Miss Lilia M. Casis of the University faculty, and University President Homer P. Rainey.

3,122 in the week ended July 22, ing Act and plans submitted for FHA approval on new homes in the \$2,500 price class to be financed by section of the country, a sharp up- loans insured under Title I of the

Under Title II, mortgages on 4,-434 new homes to be built under FHA inspection were selected for loans. This represented a gain of appraisal during the week ended 59 per cent over the 7,059 small March 23. This represented the appraisal during the week ended homes started in the preceding four fourth successive week in which weeks and of 20 per cent over the 9,257 new homes started in the comparable period of March 1939.

The first successive week in which new home applications selected for appraisal exceeded the previous FHA high record of 4,268, reached in the last week of March 1939.

The applications in the week The seasonal pick - up in new building thus far this spring has been sharper than was the case last year, Mr. McDonald pointed out.

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Under the FHA's new program stressing small homes in the \$2,500 building activities has been fore- sured under Title I, the number of shadowed by a record volume of plans submitted for FHA approval tions have been totaling close to 5,000 a week, covering both applications for mortgage insurance unparable figures for 1939 are not

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# Woman's Press Meeting to Be Held at TSCW

DENTON, April 13. (Special). Convening on the campus of Texas of Dallas, and two speeches, "The State College for Women the Texas Challenge of Closed Doors," by Mrs. Woman's Press Association will open | Martin, and "Now and Then" by its 47th annual convention today at 4 p.m. with a devotional service CW. TSCW's Little-Chapel-in-the-

Following the devotional, a poet's hour, memorial service, board meeting, and a tea will complete the Sun- \$45 Scholarship day program. Hostesses for the tea will be members of the TSCW chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in

"Texas Library Project." e Composing the Monday afternoon

Dallas, "Poems" by Mrs. Ned Morris of Houston, music by the TSCW Modern Choir under the direction of Dr. William E. Jones; "Streamlining the Women's Page," by Margaret Milam, society editor of the Dallas News; a talk by Mabel Pearson, TSCW senior major in business administration; "We Are Not memory of the mother of the late of the scholarship was founded in memory of the mother of the late of the smuggling was carried on through the Port, the smugglers bringing goods both into Texas and into the United States. Among other smuggled commodities he mentions African negroes smuggled into both countries, which violated both the laws of Texas and the United States," Dr. Barker said.

Afraid," by Isabel Warren, senior major in journalism, and "Writers' Conference" by Dr. Autrey Nell Wiley, instructor in the department of English.

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The president's evening Monday night will feature the TSCW Choir again, poems by Mrs. Albert Dines Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TS-

Election of new officers will close Voods.

Mrs. Margaret Martin of HuntsApril 16, following a breakfast at president of the organization the Southern Hotel given by will direct the three day meeting of chamber of commerce of Denton, Texas newspaper women and crea-following a discussion of the 1939 trip and committee reports.

AUSTIN. - Cash-on-the-barrelhead-enough to pay two summer Registration will be in the Science Auditorium at 8 a.m. Monday, April 15, with convention business who spends her 1940 summer at the beginning at 9:30. The main address of the morning will be made dress of the morning will be morning w by Mrs. Cam Kay of Houston, on Scholarship committee has announced here.

Deadline for applications for the program will be 'Experience Abroad', \$45 award—established in 1927 by by Mrs. Nancy Richey Ransom of an anonymous donor—is May 1 Dallas, "Poems" by Mrs. Ned Mor- Miss Abegail Curlee, chairman, said. of smuggling was carried on through all these items.

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### Letters Reveal How Slavery Irked Houston

AUSTIN. - Smuggling of slaves and other illicit goods through the Port of Sabine Pass roused the ire of ing Van Zandt to Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, it was revealed in were sent to the historians, who are letters received here today by two
University of Texas historians in
their nation-wide quest for HousAlbert Williams, Jr., of Houston. ton's writings.

Written to Isaac Van Zandt, charge d'affaires of Texas at Washington, in 1843, one letter asked for appointment of a consul at the Port, writings are widely scattered over appointment of a consul at the Port, Dr. Eugene C. Barker and Amelia Williams said today.

for the appointment of Rev. Stewart Newell of New Orleans, who had written a History of Texas bringing it down through 1836. The letters, the second introduc-

To fill the post, Houston asked

Albert Williams, Jr., of Houston. Df. Barker, who said the third volume of the writings will be released soon by the University of the nation and are found in collector's hands throughout the United States. Dr. Baker and Miss Wil-"Houston's main argument for the appointment is that a great deal liams are trying to bring together