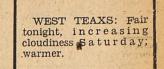
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British, Canadian Troops Land in Norway

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Norwegians **Keep Hold ASSUMES HIS DUTIES**

merce, this morning took over his duties as executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association after having been elected to the position by members of the association's executive committee in called session at Big Spring yesterday afternoon. His appointment was announced here late yesterday by J. L. Greene, president of the regional organiza-

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Page succeeds H. B. Spence who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Odessa early last Friday morning. Spence, one of the organizers of the Permian Basin Association, had served the association as its executive secretary since its organization last fall.

Resigning his position as vice-Resigning his position as vice-president and general manager of Falls Chamber of Commerce. the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce last March 15, Page had ian Basin Association are located in been connected with the Wichita Room 303, Thomas Building, here.

Annual Round-Up of Boy Scouts Set for Held by Baptists in **Big Spring in May Laying Cornerstone**

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council are planning to assemble 800 strong at Big Spring on May 17 and 18 for their annual Round-Up. The Round-Up consists of compe-tition in camping and in Scoutcraft. Troops will be graded on their organization, attendance, c a m p ing technique, cooking, and general Scout behavior on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. On Satur-well of Abilene. W. R. Upham will day morning the following Scout-craft contests will be held: Signal-

Barron in the afternoon. ing, Scout pace, chariot race, shelter tent pitching, fire by friction, knot tying, bugling, water boiling, cornerstone ritual. pony express, human signal tour, and stretcher race. A "catch up" offering will be tak-en in connection with the observ-The Round-Up is one of the high

lights of a year's work for a Boy Scout. A special feature this year payment on the \$40,000 building will add greatly to the Campfire Friday night. O. H. Benson, founder of 4-H Club work and at present director of Rural Scouting of the Boy Scouts of America with head- to members of the finance commitquarters at New York City, will be at the Friday night Campfire and

will be given a part on the pro-gram. It is expected that other Scout officials from this region will **Tait Refuses Chance** also attend. The Boy Scouts are cooperating

with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this year in staging a youth parade depicting the Ameri-

ident and general manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than 15 years. He has a wife and a four year old daughter who will move here within the next 30 days.

Coming from one of the great oil producing sections of the nation, Page said here yesterday afternoon that he was amazed at the vastness of the Permian Basin area and at the possibilities of continued development and prosperity of the sec-

of the need of an organization such as the Permian Basin Association to facilitate and to protect the oil industry and allied interests in this section. Page is thoroughly familiar with the oil industry and its

Two Services to Be

tional building.

tee.

tion. He said that he was convinced

needs, having been closely associat-ed with the industry while serving

Headquarter offices of the Permian Basin Association are located in

On Positions Trondheim Expected To Be Battle Scene

Within Near Future BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

STOCKHOLM, April 19. (AP). -Norwegian government sources reported early today that Norway's civil and military authorities north of Trondheim have declared their confidence in their abilty to hold their present positions, with German troops concentrating at that key western port in apparent expectation of a major battle.

The Norwegian troops have es-tablished a connection with forces of the Allied powers in the Trondheim area both by sea and air, a statement from the Norwegian legation here said, and have held their first joint military conference at a Norwegian headquarters. An oral summary of the situa

tion by the Norwegians said the Germans had attempted to take Namsos, a port 100 miles north of Trondheim, by using airplanes, but were believed to have been forced back by Allied troops at that place. This oral summary gave an oth-erwise gloomy picture of the situa-

Special services will be held at tion faced by little Norway, which both 10:55 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunis struggling against the tightening Nazi grip on the country, especially day at the First Baptist church, in connectino with laying the cornerin the south about Oslo. stone of the new three-story educa-

The Germans still hold Narvik, it was said, and are attempting to The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, will preach at the morning service push northward toward the junction of the Swedish and Finnish borders. They also control the railway to the will be given by Judge C. M. Cald-well of Abilene. W. R. Upham will Swedish border.

They are expanding their gains in the Oslo district, where, however, three Norwegian forts are putting preside in the morning and E. H. Members of the church will partiup stout resistance. cipate in various sections of the

Trogstad fortress, 10 miles south of captured Eidsvoid, and Hoetrop fortress, also in the district near Cslo, are holding fast behind their big guns and well-stocked commissarie

payment on the \$40,000 building now under construciton by the Abilene Construction Company. Both ess near Mysen, 50 miles southeas payments on pledges and new ofof Oslo, where the defenders appar ferings will be welcomed, according ently are bent on duplicating the feat of the Alcazar garrison of the Spanish civil war.

siege in their concrete forts.

To Contest Dewey in

youth parade depicting the Ameri-can way of living at 2 o'clock Fri-day afternoon. Immediately after this they will set up camps in the Round-Up grounds in Big Spring's Round-Up grounds in Big Spr Dewey without a struggle. The Norwegians are backing up Dewey, fresh from his Midwestthe Trogstad and Hoetorp forts in ern triumphs and powerfully backed positions stretching in a line along by local Maryland organizations, the southern edge of three "finger lakes," Mjosa, Randsjord and Sperilhad virtually dared the Ohioan to make a contest of it in the coming len, which point toward Oslo Maryland preference primary. In South of that line and threaten-ing its east end, however, the Gerthe circumstances. Taft decided there was more to be gained by mans are pushing forward. staying out than by going in. Otherwise, the day's political developments concerned President **All Arrangements** Roosevelt and the still unanswered third term question. Mr. Roosevelt. Are Completed for himself, disclosed that he had discussed the question of who should **Drive by Jaycees**

Also besieged is the Fosseim fort- Methodist District Conference **Closes Here Today; 350 Attend**

These Norwegian are reported supplied with heavy artillery, am-at 350 for the two-day convention Senators Back Hull munition and provisions for a long siege in their concrete forts. Farther north, a similar situation the Methodist church was called for the Methodist church was called for **On Stand Regarding**

is reported at the Hegro fortress, 25 miles east of Trondheim, where about 100 men are resisting despite this afternoon. All pastors of the district are in attendance. Election of district lay leaders. Election of district lay leaders,

Former Resident of Dutch Are Ready Midland Dies After To Resist Moves Automobile Accident Into the Country Funeral services will be held at

GERMAN ADVANCES IN NORWAY ARE CLAIMED

two o'clock Saturday afternoon at THE HAGUE, April 19. (AP). — Prime Minister Derek Jan De Geer the Ellis Funeral Home for Ellis

Knight, 48, Odessa man who died in a Kermit hospital about 3:30 this declared in a radio broadcast today morning after being fatally injured - 9:30 last night 23 miles northwest with arms any attempt of foreign

and 1,000-pound aerial bombs which and a quartet of talks featured this the administration's call for all na-of Odessa. Rev. W. C. Hinds will powers to extend protective help to a powers to extend protective help to be in charge of the services. Inter-

More Troops Being Rushed To New Front

4 British Submarines Reported Sunk During Battles at Sea Today

BERLIN, Apr. 19 (AP)-Steady advances in Norway by constantly reinforced German troops and new blows against the British navy were reported today to the nation on the eve of its celebration of Adolf Hitler's fifty-first birthday.

Reported successes included: Three allied submarines were destroyed in the Skagerrak and Kattegate and a submarine sunk and British warships and a transport hit in a German attack north of German-occupied Narvik; a Norwegian torpedo boat was destroyed at Hardanger fjord; positions are being consolidated in the far-flung sectors of Norway, ranging from the

region near Oslo to Narvik. In the diplomatic field Germany ordered Arne Scheel, Norwegian minister to Berlin, to leave today, the action being tantamount to breaking off diplomatic relations.

CHURCHILL DECLARES NORWAY TO BE FREED.

LONDON, April 19. (AP). - Winston Churchill told survivors of the destroyer Hardy tonight they were the vanguard of armies the allies will use "to purge and cleanse the soil of Norway from the filthy pollution of nazy tyranny."

The Hardy was grounded during the battle at Narvik and about 100 of the crew later rescused by British warships and returned to England. Meanwhile, the admiralty an-nounced the destroyer Eclipse was damaged during a bombing attack but managed to reach its home base. The Reuters news agency reported from Stockholm that British and German land forces had clashed at Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim, and the Germans repulsed.

Students Leave for **Regional Contests** that the Netherlands would resist In María Saiurday

Superintendent W. W. Lackey, five high school teachers and 24 students left this morning, for

Marfa where the students, all win-

Jim McHargue, Bill Ferguson, Lois

ton, Marie Newton, Marjorie Hall

ton, Horace Brown, Duffy Stanley

dell Williams, Lelland Foster, J. R.

Dublin, Jim Turpin, W. D. Bruce,

Jane Hill. Teachers included Freda

Yarbrough, Mrs. De Lo Douglas

J. R. Kimbriel, L. W. Taylor, J. C.

Moore. Parents included Mrs. Hall,

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen

On farmout from Mid-Continent

Brothers is drilling at 6,644 feet.

Petroleum Corporation, Rowan Drilling Company will start with ro-

Mrs. West and Mrs. Cowden

Francis, J. M. White, Win-



ing troops from neighboring councils with headquarters at Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Brown-

to attend the parade as well as the barbecue which will be held at noon Saturday. Great care is being taken in checking transportation facilities and organizing the Round-Up in order that it will run smoothly

The Round-Up committee of Scout leaders from Big Spring is headed by Albert Darby and Carl Blomshield. D. P. McLendon, Scout commissioner from Odessa, will be officer of the day

To Probe Expenses Of Candidates in Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP) The senate campaign investigating committee today ordered an investigation of complaints of "excessive sums of money" being used in behalf of some aspirants for the presidency.

Chairman Gillette, democrat, Iowa said complaints had been received "from apparently reliable sources," but declined to name candidates or lingen where they have been atthe party involved but said thus far tending the state convention of the charges affected only one party. Christian churches.

Senate Overwhelmingly Approves **Faster Construction for Navy**

building.

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP) .ahead of schedule. The senate gave thumping endorse-

ment to faster naval construction Thursday, voting 63 to 4 to approve navy expenditures of \$963,797,478 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The measure, containing funds to

start work on two new battleships and 471 warplanes, among other units, won quick passage with only Senators Johnson (D-Colo), Dana-her (R-Conn), Reed (R-Kan) and Roosevelt's budget estimates. Capper (R-Kan) voting against it. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the

Senate naval affairs committee said tion of surface vessels and \$41,083,it was the smallest vote against a 000 for purchase of airplanes. In adnaval supply bill he had seen in 20 dition, the navy was authorized to years in Congress. It was appar- let plane contracts for \$25,000,000. ent that European war develop-The measure carried \$1,700,000 to ments hod smoothed the bill's path. start work on two new battleships,

expetced to be of 50,000 tons or The measure now goes back to the House, which originally voted a more. Also listed in the new ship category were one aircraft carrier, \$965,779,438 bill.

About the time the Senate was two cruisers, eight destroyers, six actin, the navy reported to Presi-dent Roosevelt that it had been sels. Additional appropriations were able to step up construction of bat- made to carry forward work on tleships, submarines, destroyers and auxiliaries now building so that they would slide down the ways from submarines and 18 auxiliary ships Group 6—J. T. Baker, chairman; would slide down the ways from submarines and 18 auxiliary ships several weeks to seven months now building.

be keynote speaker. Alvin J. Wirtz, under secretary of the interior, said after a White

House call that he was going back to Texas to "put in some licks for the third term." Despite Vice-Presi-

dent Garner's candidacy, he said, Texans certainly did not want to block a third term for the New Deal.

FROM CONVENTION.

Curt Inman, president of the organization, announced the appointment of eight chairmen and assistents for each to conduct the drive. Monday through Wednesday. Efforts will be made to enroll all Midland young business men between the ages of 18 and 35 in the

ing.

Rev. John E. Pickering, Geo. Ratorganization. A charge of \$5 is made liff, and Jas. H. Goodman are exfor one year's membership. There pected to return Sunday from Harare no monthly dues. A luncheon is held_twice each month at which times all business matters of the organization are discussed. Efforts will be made, once the

membership drive is over to rekindle enthusiasm of all members through several important projects on which work will be started soon. At the present time there are about 80 members enrolled but active in-

only about one third of them. Committee chairmen and aides The Senate heard warnings by appointed by Inman are as fol-Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and other

lows: supporters of the measure that the Group 1-Curt Inman, chairman; let other nations outstrip it in naval B. Watlington and Bill Davidson; D. Ed Reichardt and Walter Hender-

son; Wright Cowden and Phil Yeck-Total appropriations in the bill vere \$48,437,299 more than made el and Joyce Howell; Roy Terry and George Kidd. available for the navy this year, but

Group 2-W. P. Z. German, Jr. still \$123,514,099 under President chairman; Hilton Kaderli and L. G. As passed by the Senate, the bill Powell; Doc Graham and J. Wray included \$340,371,979 for construc-Campbell; Thad Steele and Oliver Haag; Boyd Laughlin and Dr. A. P.

Shirey; C. G. Stenchcomb. Group 3-R. O. Smith, chairman; John Colvin; L. R. Moseley and Harrell Flynt; Cecil Aycock and Gene Reischman; W. H. Rafferty. Group 4-Edwin Garland, chairnan; John M. Speed, Jr. and S. R. McKinney, Jr.; J. B. Peterson and C. D. Felt; L. M. Curry and J. I.

Petosky; J. G. Rupe. Group 5-J. H. Mims, chairman; Tom Brown and G. S. Stafford: W eight battleships, seven cruisers, two M. Holmes, Clifford Cool and But-(See JAYCEES, page 6)

and G. E. Criswell of Ackerly nam- | amplification. ed as associate leaders. The conference voted to meet in did not know whether it implied collecting delinquent paving taxes. 1941 at the Highland Heights church that the United States would go to

at Sweetwater. Special feature of the morning lands," but that if it did, it should was the presentation by Rev. W. C. Hinds, Midland pastor, of a plan for "I raise that question," he said, Hinds, Midland pastor, of a plan for financing attendance of the eight

young men of the district who have over the island possessions of annot completed their conference min- other country we ought to know isterial training at the pastor's about it.' summer school at Southern Metho- In the dist University this year. The plan was accepted and the various churches pledged amounts to defray the expenses of the group which in-

cludes: J. A. English, Big Spring; H. A. Dooley, Stanton circuit; H. H. Final arrangements were complet-Hollowell, Ackerly; S. A. Sifford, Hermleight; A. B. Cockrell, Dunn; ed today for the membership drive of the Junior chamber of commerce L. Hester, Colorado; Newton to be started here Monday morn-Starnes, Big Spring; Rufus Kitch-

ens. Longworth. Rev. I. A. Smith of Snyder preached on "Forgiveness. A. B. Crowder of Sweetwater dis-

cussed laymen's work at this morning's meeting and Mrs. R. H. Odom

of Snyder, district secretary of the an interest in the Philippine islands women's missionary union, presented her annual report of the women's and we must maintain our life line work.

Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock. executive secretary of the board of education spoke on educational work.

Greetings from the city and the church were presented today by M. Ulmer, mayor of Midland, and official of the host church. Approximately 200 persons were See CONFERENCE, page 6)

terest has been shown recently by Allies Purchase 1500 Planes From the U.S.

> **Is Said Foreseen** WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) Freat Britain and France contracted tentatively Thursday to purchase more than 1,500 speedy Amer-ican warplanes expected to cost at. day predicted Britain and Russia least \$120.000.000.

would soon conclude a long-discuss-Reports of large-scale buying were ed trade agreement, sidetracked by confirmed by Arthur B. Purvis, the Russian-Finnish war. head of the Anglo-French purchasng mission, who said "huge quantidifferences with Britain over the ies" were involved. Although he mentioned no figures, aviation ex-

perts in close touch with the negoiations said at least 1,500 planes were covered by the tentative con-

Described as probably the largest such purchases on record they are of a first series of projected orders for some 4,600 aircraft of the latest type developed for the United States Army and Navy.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Doris Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Preston, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Thursday afternoon.

but at the time of his death was Senator Bone (D-Wash) said he

maintained in the whole Pacific.

LONDON, April 19. (AP).

some unforeseen development.

such an affair.

They said it was believed Russia's

British-Russian

Trade Pact Soon

employed by the city of Odessa Knight was fatally injured when war "if Japan should seize the isthe car he was driving struck a pile of lumber after missing a culvert on the Odessa-Kermit highway. He

was by himself at the time and wa "because if we are going to war taken to the Kermit hospital later by a passing motorist. Knight's ca did not turn over and it was re ported his body was crushed by the In the house, Representative Fish motor of the car being pushed (R-NY) asked, "does it mean that back against him from impact with we intend to extend the Monroe the pile of lumber. doctrine to the East Indies? Sun-

Knight will be buried tomorrow pose Japan seizes these islands, does with Masonic honors, having formhat mean we have to go to war? erly served as commander of the For the most part, however, senlodge here. An ex-service man, tors and representatives freely en-Knight had lived in and around dorsed Secretary of State Hull's Midland, Andrews, Odessa and Jal. statement that any intervention in N. M., for the past 33 years and was the domestic affairs of the Netherwell known over the entire area. ands Indies would "direcly affect He is survived by his widow, of the interests of many countries" and Midland; his mother, Mrs. Lillie would prejudice the "cause of stability, peace and security xxx in the Knight, Jal; four sisters, Mrs. Earl entire Pacific area." "I'm for it," remarked Senator Dunn, Mrs. Harvey Black, Lloyd Calley, all of Jal; and Mrs. rector. Lee (D-Okla), "because we still have John Albert, Roswell

feel that Japanese intervention in **Contests Booked at** he East Indies would threaten that Angelo Swim Meet

Questions directed to President Roosevelt at his press conference during the day elicited merely an Sponsored by the San Angelo Junior Chamber of Commerce, conndorsement of Secretary Hull's tests to determine the best looking girl, boy with the best physique, fat tatement, and an expression of hope that the status quo might be test man, fattest girl, fattest boy skinniest boy, skinniest man, mos freckled boy and best looking voungster between ages of six and ten will be held in connection will the opening of the Community Swimming Pool at San Angelo on

by the local Jaycee organizatioa. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each event.

Citizens of Midland are cordially invited to enter any of the contests, those desiring to participate being requested to leave their names at the chamber of commerce office. No entrance fees will be charged

blockade could be composed and general relations improved, barring **Cromwell Files as Senator Candidate**

Midland Teacher to SOMERVILLE, N. J. Apr. 19 (AP) James Cromwell, United States min-Be Contest Judge ister to Canada, today formally an-

nounced for democratic nomination Miss Iva Butler, teacher in the for United States senator from New foods department of Midland high Jersey school, has been invited by the state

In his announcement he linked board of vocational education of himself to economic and interna-Austin to take part as a judge in tional views of the president Future Homemakers rally to be held

in Dallas April 24-27. Miss Butler announced that she TO LUBBOCK had accepted the invitation and felt

honored to be one of the judges at Mrs. Carl Covington is on a trip to Lubbock today.

ners of various places in the district Interscholastic League contests held to keep calm and maintain confihere last Friday and Saturday, will dence despite anxieties lest the war compete in the regional contests. spread to the low countries. "Above The Midland students were overall else, in these times, it must be whelming victors in the district our first duty to safeguard our neumeet and are favored to take sevtrality," he said.

eral honors in various events in the regional meet. All other schools that participated **Church of Christ** in the district meet here and came through with any winners also are to participate in the regional meet Will Open Spring Students from Midland who will **Meeting Sunday** participate are Margaret Ann West

May Lynch Elinor Hedrick, Glenn Leaders of the north side Church Brunson, Gene Ann Cowden, Walof Christ have announced that their lace Jackson, Jack Hurt, Helen Armannual spring meeting will begin strong, Cletas Hines, Marion Newnext Sunday, and continue for two weeks, closing May 5. Javne Tidmore, Frank Wade Arring

C. C. Morgan, the local minister will begin the meeting Sunday morning and Evangelist Ira B. Sandusky of Temple, Texas, will arrive Monday to do the preaching for the Knight, Jal; one brother, Frank remainder of the meeting. Song services will be in charge of

D. E. Gabbert, the church song di-Mrs. There will be two services daily

at 10 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The house of worship, where all VISITING HERE services will be held, is located at Mr. and Mrs. Even Junkin and the corner of West Tennessee and children, Even, Jr., and Betty, of North A streets.

Wichita Falls, are visiting in the Every one is cordially invited to home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hazen attend all services of the meeting. Woods for several days

'Tex' Thornton, Famous Fire-Fighter, **Now En Route to Blazing Ward Gasser**

BY FRANK GARDNER

"Tex" Thornton, famous oil well fire-fighter, and his crew were en Hockley Test to Start. route from Amarillo today to extinguish the blaze at Kenneth Slack and Merry Brothers & Perini No. 1 tary April 25 in No. 1 Mallett Land Bird S. Hayes, Delaware gasser in & Cattle Company, in the west part western Ward county near Quito. of the Slaughter pool in southwest-

demolished. At the time it caught fire, No. 1 Hayes was blowing an estimated which is projected to 5,050 feet 15,000,0000 cubic feet of dry, sweet

In extreme southeastern

gauged at 7,400,000 feet, but contin-Slack et al No. 1 Pat Wilson, small

In southern Terry county, Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 producer now plugged two and one-half miles to the southeast. Ward, (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

The well caught fire last night when ern Hockley county. Location is 510 shower of sand and rocks blowing feet out of the southeast corner of out of the hole struck a spark. Der- labour 2, league 52, Scurry county rick and rig are said to have been school land. Operators will use rotary to top of pay, then will standardize for drilling to total depth.

Ray A. Albaugh of Lamesa No. 2 gas. Four hours earlier it had been John Robinson, northwestern Dawson county wildcat, was spudded to ued to increase in volume. The well 150 feet with machine, but operators logged first gas at 5,041 feet, at the were unable to set surface casing top of Delaware sand, and was because of hole caving. They now gauged at 4,687,000 at total depth are erecting derrick and will set of 5,050. Increase in gas was found the pipe with rotary. It was report-

The test topped Delaware black well have been bought for \$25 an lime at 5,003, 106 feet higher than acre by some of the majors seeking

protective acreage in the area.

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. SO THEY SAY

Taxes Keep Increasing

(Taxpayer's Digest.)

During the next three months we shall be hearing much about many roposals to increase the revenue of the State Government by additional taxation.

In view of this, there are certain facts which should be borne in mind

State taxes today amount to forty per cent more than ten years ago. And they are equivalent to twice as much as the State taxes of fifteen vears ago.

Last year the State Government collected \$108,550,565 in State taxes not including the so-called "employers' contributions" for unemployment compensation-the payroll tax-which amounted to an additional \$22,-739.865

Ten years ago the total amount of State taxes was approximately seventy-seven million dollars. Fifteen years ago they amounted to a little more than fifty million

dollars The population of Texas has increased about 17 per cent during the

past fifteen years, and the total income received by the people of the State today is not much different from what it was fifteen years ago.

Yet State taxes have increased by fully one hundred per cent. There have been many years during which the combined income ceived from all sources by all the people was much less than it was

fifteen years ago. But the tendency of State taxes has been to advance steadily

Today, some 6,300,000 people in Texas, with no greater income than 5,500,000 people in the State were receiving fifteen years ago, are paying twice as much State taxes.

The prospect of any material increase in the total income of the people in the near future is not particularly bright.

But there are proposals to increase State taxes by thirty per cent, by forty per cent, and even by fifty per cent. An increase of fifty per cent would mean that State taxes would reach an amount equivalent to three times the annual total of fifteen

years ago.

And the people of Texas do not have any more income from which to pay such additional taxes. This is a statement of undeniable facts with direct bearing on these proposals.

False Statements

To Get Compensation

Will Be Prosecuted

Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Slated In Plainview May 7

"Beginning immediately we will file criminal charges against clai-PLAINVIEW, April 19 - Dates for the thirteenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show have been mants who make false statements set for May 7-11, several weeks later to secure unemployment compensa-tion," H. H. Rumph, District Superthan any previous show. Exhibitors have declared that they feel that the later date will be of great advantage to them in finishing their stock for the judging ring, and it is also hoped that the late date will give the possibility of better weather.

thousand show catalogs came off the press Saturday and have been malled out to exhibitors and officials throughout the ter-against any individual guilty of misand officials throughout the ter-ritory. Indications are that this will be one of the largest shows in the

of the Association, with a jobless benefits when such benefits number of new exhibitors coming are not due him," the Supervisor declared J. E. Rigler, Plainview, a veteran Executive Jersey dairyman, heads the show this year. Miles Milhoan, Wildorado, Wilking Shorthorn breeder, is vicepresident, and Pete H. Smith, secre-tary Plainview chamber of com-merce, and C. B. Martin, Hale coun-every instance. ty farm agent, are manager and superintendent, respectively. There will be the usual entertainment features, the pageant and of the provisions of the Texas Act coronation of a queen on the open-ing night, Tuesday, May 7, dances, cases of misrepresentation or nonwith music furnished by Joe Buzze's disclosure. orchestra, one-act plays, T. J. Tid-well Shows on the Midway throughout the week, exhibits and demonstrations in the educational department, and various other attractions for the thousands of visitors who annually throng the grounds during filing claims, to report any part-Show Week. Tuesday, opening day, has been designated as Future Farmers of America day, with dairy products fits, old age assistance, wages in America day, with dairy pluging lieu of notice, and vacation pay. judging and dairy cattle judging lieu of notice, and vacation pay. the Production contests will be held on Monday. On Tuesday afternoon, dairy products will be judged, and the day will conclude with the pageant ,and coronation of the queen, and the queen's ball at the Negro Fowl Hilton Hotel.

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PEACEFUL SWEDES DON'T WANT BUT THEY'LL BE PLENTY TO

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NARVIK

World's Best Guns, Economic **And Strategic Advantages Set Against Any and All Invaders**

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Service Military Writer.**

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own supply

000 or more

ish frontier.

Norway

hands.

Sweden feels like the Light Brigade-cannon to right of her, cannon to left of her. If, believing offense the best defense, she charges for the German guns, then the Russians may open her—and Sweden blows up in a blaze of glory.

But if she eschews glory and stays in the trenches of neutrality, she may be stifled in a gas attack of totalitarian "protection.

Thus beset, Sweden hesitates on the top. Any moment she may be pushed over that top by German or Russian aggression, or by over-whelming conviction that no matter what the odds-if she would preserve her splendid democratic civilization, she must fight for it while

Strategically and economically, 500 planes, but they are of recent Sweden is more powerful than all German and British manufactuer, Scandinavian nations and her own air industry is beginthe other Her military is much ning to blossom. combined. stronger.

But Sweden need depend less upon planes for defense against At any moment the success or failure of Germany's invasion of bombing than any country in the in Sweden's world, for she has the best anti-For if British sea power aircraft guns and more of them. succeeds in cutting off the main

These are the most famous pro-German invading forces at Oslo, then-save by air-the Nazis can duct of the Bofors munition works reinforce and supply those forces in northern Sweden near the iron only by using Swedish railroads. mines

DREADS RUSSIA	In three years Bofors has que
MORE THAN EVER.	rupled output of all sizes of arm
BUT if Sweden hesitates, it is not because Sweden dreads Germany alone:	

She dreads Russia more now than The best known model is the 40 ever, with the frontier of her eastmillimeter, firing 120 to 140 shots_ ern neighbor, Finland, weaker. minute.

Bofors also makes anti-tank guns that have proved their excel-The aid Sweden gave Finland in war materials has lowered Sweden's lence in Finland, and another gun, the shell of which is so delicate it Still, for a nation of 6,250,000, can reportedly be exploded by Sweden is surprisingly strong. raindrop.

Thanks to good steel, Bofors also makes the best "tin" hat in Her military manpower is 600,-00 to 900,000; her active army 200,-Europe and excellent armored cars

Her troops are grouped: In a mass of maneuver in the south cen-QUALITY IN NAVY, TOO. tral portion of the country.

QUALITY flies, too, from masthead of the Swedish navy. Uni-Against Russia, mainly about que are its three vest-pocket battle-ships, displacing only 7,000 tons the northern fortress of Boden, outside Lulea, protecting the Finneach, the formidable main armament of which includes 11-inch guns

of our targets.

now being laid along the coast,

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction

of Miss Louise Latham and Miss Frances Farnham

ENGLISH STUDENTS' PRAYER

I shall have no test to take.

rest.

5TH GRADE NEWS

week, and that's fast!

because of illness.

I love my dolly.

I have a little dolly.

My sweet, sweet Polly.

She has a smile on her face.

And her dress is blue lace

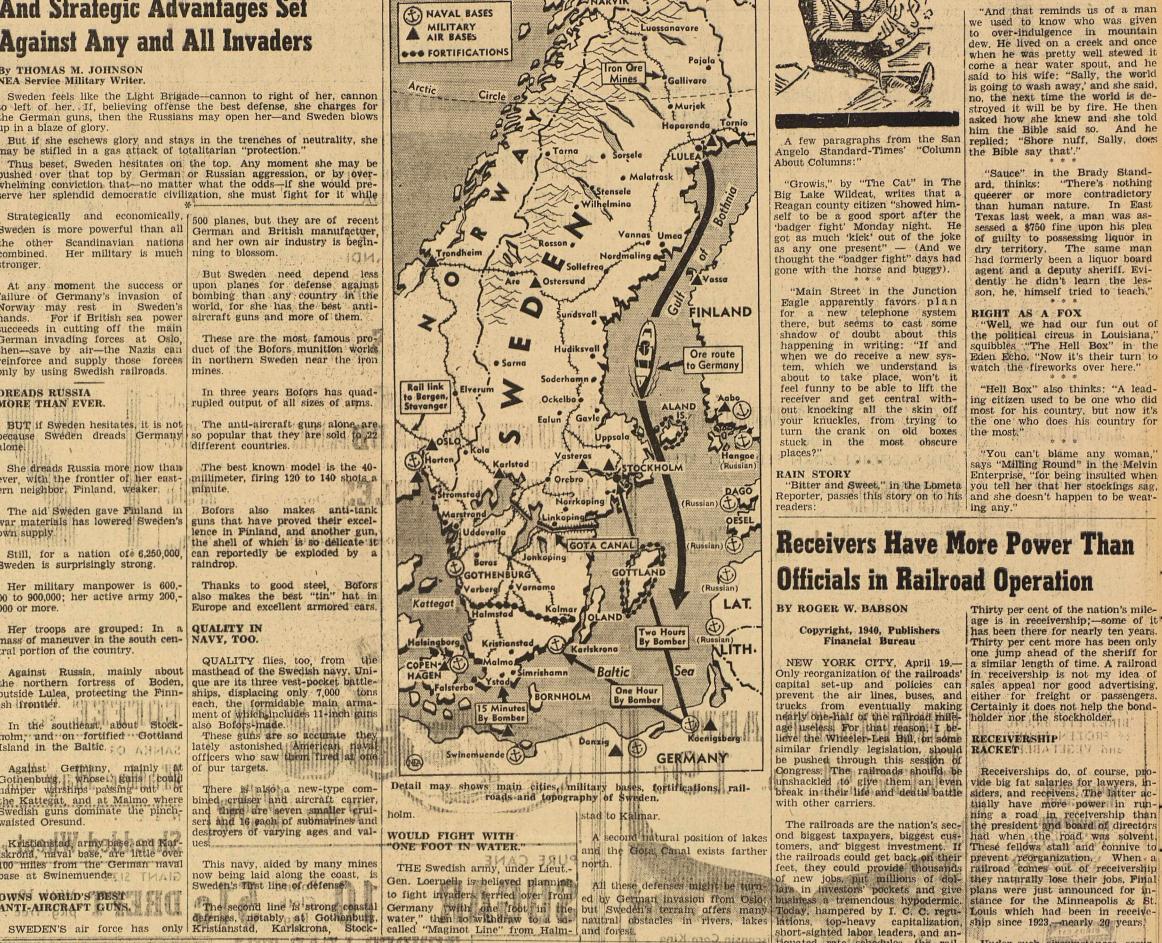
A POEM

In the southeast, about Stockalso Bofors-made. holm, and on fortified Oottland Island in the Baltic. ; () Altidad

vising Examiner, said today as he served notice of tightening enforce-ment of the fraud provisions of the Against Germany, mainly at Gotnenburg, whose gans could hamper warships passing out of the Kattegat, and at Malmo where Swedish guns dominate the pinch-Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. H. H. Rumph said that he hadreceived these orders today from waisted Oresund.

Orville S. Carpenter, Executive Di-, Kristianstad, army base, and Kar-lskrona, naval base, are little over 100 miles from the German naval representation or nondisclosure of any fact resulting in payment of base at Swinemuendes

> OWNS WORLD'S BEST ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS.



he Jown Duack "And that reminds us of a man we used to know who was given over-indulgence in mountain to dew. He lived on a creek and once when he was pretty well stewed it come a hear water spout, and he said to his wife: "Sally, the world

About Columns:

"Growis," by "The Cat" in The Big Lake Wildcat, writes that a Reagan county citizen "showed himself to be a good sport after the badger fight' Monday night. He got as much 'kick' out of the joke as any one present" — (And we thought the "badger fight" days had gone with the horse and buggy).

"Main Street in the Junction Eagle apparently favors plan for a new telephone system there, but seems to cast some shadow of doubt about this happening in writing: "If and when we do receive a new system, which we understand about to take place, won't it feel funny to be able to lift the receiver and get central without knocking all the skin off your knuckles, from trying to turn the crank on old boxes stuck in the most obscure places?"

RAIN STORY

Receivers Have More Power Than Officials in Railroad Operation

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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NEW YORK CITY, April 19. Only reorganization of the railroads' capital set-up and policies can sales appeal nor good advertising, prevent the air lines, buses, and either for freight or passengers. trucks from eventually making nearly one-half of the railroad mileage useless. For that reason, I be lieve the Wheeler-Lea Bill, or some

similar friendly legislation, should be pushed through this session of Congress: The railroads should be unshackled to give them an even break in their life and death battle with other carriers.

idea of Certainly it does not help the bondholder nor the stockholder.

RECEIVERSHIP RACKET HALLENV DR

Receiverships do, of course, provide big fat salaries for lawyers, insiders, and receivers. The latter actually have more power in run-

The railroads are the nation's sec-ond biggest taxpayers, biggest cust had when the road was solvent. tomers, and biggest investment. If These fellows stall and connive to. the railroads could get back on their prevent reorganization. When a feet, they could provide thousands railroad comes out of receivership

Thirty per cent of the nation's mileage is in receivership:-some of it has been there for nearly ten years. Thirty per cent more has been only one jump ahead of the sheriff for a similar length of time. A railroad in receivership is not my

ing any.

"Bitter and Sweet," in the Lometa you tell her that her stockings sag, Reporter, passes this story on to his and she doesn't happen to be wear-

"Sauce" in the Brady Standard, thinks: "There's nothing queerer or more contradictory than human nature. In East

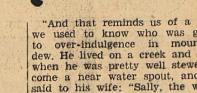
Texas last week, a man was assessed a \$750 fine upon his plea of guilty to possessing liquor in dry territory. The same man had formerly been a liquor board agent and a deputy sheriff. Evidently he didn't learn the lesson, he, himself tried to teach."

RIGHT AS A FOX "Well, we had our fun out of the political circus in Louisiana," squibbles "The Hell Box" in the Eden Echo, "Now it's their turn to watch the fireworks over here.'

"Hell Box" also thinks: "A leading citizen used to be one who did most for his country, but now it's the one who does his country for the most.'

19 19 19r "You can't blame any woman," says "Milling Round" in the Melvin Enterprise, "for being insulted when

is going to wash away,' and she said, no, the next time the world is destroyed it will be by fire. He then asked how she knew and she told A few paragraphs from the San Angelo Standard-Times' "Column him the Bible said so. And he replied: "Shore nuff, Sally, does the Bible say that'."



FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



with scale

Juda Canova, a three-year-old gaited mare from the stables of Frank Kelley, Colorado City, will be shown in the Rotary club horse show at Big Spring on Sunday afternoon and evening. The mount is one of approximately 75 to be exhibited for the benefit of the club's crippled children's fund. Dr. J. D. Williams is up.

Director Carpenter states that the Texas Commission would be unceasing in its efforts to uncover cases of misrepresentation. He informed Rumph that no

Notice will be given every unemployed individual claming benefits cases of misrepresentation or non-

"Failure to report pertinent facts a positive violation of the Law, and prosecutions will be instigated immediately," Rumph said. The supervisor advised claimants to report all their earnings while lastic League.

time or self-employment, to disclose receipt of Wokmen's Com-pensation insurance, old age benehaving a bearing on their availability for work or their ability to work.

declamation.

is May 7th.

Although the feathers of silkies may be either white or black, their skin always is black. They are the negroes among fowl.



erty, represented our school in Ready Writers, and Declamation last personality, she was about the big- er. Saturday at the District meet here. gest fellow in school. Ann Mason George and 'Copper' are each sportreceived a card from her this week. Now I lay me down to rest, ing a medal for a winning place. Even though Loretta failed to place, All that she said was, "Brrr! Brrr!" Before tomorrow's test, they say she did mighty fine in her We judged that the weather was If I die before I wake,

Miss Latham has been presented When I die, don't bury me 'tall, DOINGS OVER OUR WAY The operetta is coming along in a

with a list of all the safety rules. Just leave me in my study hall; Patrolman Garrett Sindorf is going Lay my English paper on my chest, to istruct her in them. She came And tell Miss Latham I've gone to big way. We have our regular pracvery nearly being put into the "jug" the other day. She thought it was tice schedule working like a clock. perfectly legal to walk on the right All of you be ready to see the best

cold up there.

side of the street, but 'twasn't. operetta yet. It is really Indian with all the trimmings. The date

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James were in Junior High last Friday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freels. Mr. James showed moving pictures of Grand then be sorry provided the source of the sourc Miss Price spent last week-end with her family on the ranch near Camp Stewart. There was quite a And then be sorry perhaps! San Angelo crowd of both boys and girls. We Ellana Eastham of 6A was back had a short program composed of a in school Monday after a two weeks' song and dance by Marjorle Barron and a tap dance by Suzanne La Force. H. G. Bedford and John absence due to illness.

Besides the operetta we have two Perkins were masters of ceremonies. more events scheduled on our Com-After the program and Uncle Bill's mencement Program. On the afterpictures, we had refreshments of ice noon of May 8th the entire seventh cream sandwiches. Everyone there grade class goes on the annual picwas ready to pack his grip and start nic at Cloverdale. We call it our for Camp Stewart the next mornannual banquet, even though we ing. may just roast weiners.

SPORTS Then comes "sheepskin" day on The spring football training sea-son is over for the Pups. Training lasted two weeks. Mr. Freels didn't She has a smile on May 16th. We have our graduation exercises, and receive our diplomas. Come to think of it, the whole have any boys out except Junior Junior High is going to be in a High boys. 'long lope" from now on.

7A boys were certainly embar-Quite a few art students are still busy working on safety posters. So much in fact, that they wouldn't This is a contest sponsored by the go outside. Maybe you heard about the wallopin' the 7C girls gave them Midland Safety Council. The posters will be judged April 19th. The medal which will be given as the Baseball in P. E. classes Baseball in P. E. classes started last week. We are to have a tourprize has already been exhibited in Junior High. Some boy or girl has nament in the near future. In the track meet last week 7B going to have a picnic in her honor. a big surprise ahead.

took the highest honors. 7A was sec-5B has the newest member, Rob- ond, and 6C third. 6C boasts of LESSONS

ert Earl Walker, from Tulsa, Okla- the best man in high jump. Bert English, spelling and arithmetic, Conley went over the bar at four If you don't have your lesson, homa. Bobby made our 595th

Ford Salesman Wins **First Place in Contest**

W. W. Watson, salesman for the lucrative freight and express busi- intrinsic value. Meanwhile, the re-Midland Motors, Inc., Ford and Mercury dealers, left this morning for Dollar to attend of the LUNE for Dallas to attend a "victory LOAD DOUBLE banquet" and to receive prizes for

leading in sales for the Dallas branch in the "Let's Go" campaign. Watson won first place in new car sales and second in sales of acces-

Manager Bedford's baseball team and Hills. School has been dreadfully lone-tice. You're likely to hear of a big battle of bats and balls any time between the Bedford and Perkins manager of the concern, extended

Three students, George Edwards, some since 'Lil Ann Ulmer left us, nines. As a boost for his efforts we thanks to the public for making erty, represented our school in size, but when it comes to pep and Lee has been the best show as pitchthanks to the public for making

High Score in Field Hawk Catching Made

VAN ALSTYNE .- Frank Kenner Van Alstyne farmer; has set a high score in catching field hawks, which are difficult to catch on account of wildness, wiseness and discretion.

Kenner has caught 36 hawks, 24 one week and 12 the week before. He said the birds would have destroyed at least two chickens apiece making a total of 72 fowls saved from death. Kenner said traps have to be set at the right places under the right conditions.

Bible Mentions Bronze

The first known copper alloy, bronze, is mentioned in Genesis, sonnel, men trained in public rela-tions. Instead of disagreeable ticket of the Bible, where reference is agents, cold and impersonal train made to Tubal Cain. "cunning crews, they need employees who like easons why the United States artificer in bronze and iron." making passengers and shippers

claimed Oregon and the four rea-Milky Way Shifts

sons why England claimed Oregon. The Milky Way runs from north-5B fought the war of 1812 in one west to southeast in the early evenings of late winter. It arches across Buddy Anguish was absent last the sky from northeast to southweek, because of the "flu." west in late summer, and at times Benita Powell and Bobby have relies along the horizon.

turned to school. They were absent

-Clifford Barker.

-Patsy Riley.

In history 5B is learning the four

You'll have a hard lick. Geography and art aren't so bad, But the teachers can surely make you mad.

-Charles Hunter.

Peggy Lou Gates of 5C is moving next week to Meridian, Texas. rates must be flexible-quick drop when competition threatens. We will miss her, for she has been Differentials in the South must be in our room since we were all in Betty Sue Smith is 5C's baseball haul heavy freight as cheaply and the first grade. With final exams only four weeks from now, all of us have decided to captain. Gene Gunter is our umpire, efficiently as the railroads if the carriers really want to compete.

and Peggy Lou Gates is our score-keeper. 5C is hoping to beat 5A. 'settle down" and study hard. Our old friend Mildred Brinson is In language we are learning many coming back in two weeks. We are

> Job-holding managements. (4) Unmaking safety posters. In history we are learning the names of the first fair labor unions. Of these, Problem fifteen United States' Presidents. Number Two seems most urgent.

MORE

STREAMLINERS NEEDED

short-sighted labor leaders, and an-Under such circumstances, secur-

iquated rate schedules, the railroads are being battered into a julp by their aggressive competi-tors. Pullman traffic is going to the they sell their defaulted securities

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employer of a million men hog- competition.

air lines; coach traffic to the buses; at enormous losses,-far below their ceivers, lawyers, bondholders' committees, all suck the blood out of" the road. Solvent, but sick, roads are in the same boat. They try desperately to keep out of receivership. I have no particular love for the They are forced to scrimp and cut railroads, but I hate to see a 20- corners to meet their bond interest. million-dollar industry die; I hate Their locomotives and cars wear out. to see a million-dollar-a-day tax-payer sandbagged; I hate to see an equipment, to cut rates, to meet

tied. But that is exactly what is happening every minute. In the last WHOLESALE two years, the air lines more than **REORGANIZATION NEEDED** doubled their passenger load. Their

rates are dropping steadily;-now The best thing in the world for are on even terms with Pullman the railroads-and that means for The best thing in the world for rates on many a jump. Like the every honest person connected with railroads, they are soon to segre- them-would be a sane, wholesome gate thir mail, express, and pas- reorganization plan as proposed in senger business. A year or two more the Wheeler-Lea Bill. No securities and we will see freight trains of the need to be junked. Junior bonds air! This is the subrosa idea for could be put on an income basis. using the thousands of military air- Preferred and common stock need planes, which, after the European not be wiped out. They could buy War, will be available for commer- new equipment right and left. They-

cial purposes. would provide thousand mills, steel jobs in car shops, textile mills, steel The planes are great time-savers. | foundries, ore mines, lumber camps. Their safety record gets better every And they would keep on paying year,-actually beat the railroads in taxes! Of course, Problem Number 1939. Thy are clean and comfort- One-Regulation-must be attackable; give wonderful service; every ed at the same time. The carriers passenger is a King. The railroads must be given more freedom to run have improved in this respect, but their business as they think wise. are still far behind the air lines. Once, when the railroads had a They need new blood, younger permonopoly on transportation, I. C. C. regulations were necessary. Today, however, with airplane, bus, and truck competition, many of the I. C. C. regulations are harming both the public and the shippers. comfortable and happy. The colored

If the roads win their battle. porters come closer to filling the their employees and bondholdersbill than the high-paid conductors. perhaps even stockholders - maywin. As it is now, they are a cinch to lose. If the Wheeler-Lea Bill is not just right, government, man-agement, labor, and security-holders should be able to find some other

The roads must put on more stream-lined equipment—not on a few runs—but on many runs. Pullworking arrangement which could solve the problem. Certainly, we ought not to sit by and see all man rates must be slashed drasticallly, perhaps eventually eliminat-ed. Running time must be continconnected with the railroads—work-er, tax collector, investor—get an unnecessary licking! The time has ually speeded up. Duplicate runs must be stopped — trains pooled, branch lines eliminated. Freight come when the Golden Rule should be applied to all interests. Discrimination is a cardinal sin!

> For years there has been a standing reward of \$1000 for one pound of manufactured comb honey.

> > NOTICE

will not be responsible for any Chief difficulties of the railroads debts charged to me, or checks writways in which the dictionary may be of use to us. In art class we are (2) Top-heavy capitalization. (3) persons other than myself. persons other than myself. Signed

FRANK GARDNER (35-3)

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Jollitee Club Is

New Addition to

Bridge Groups

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10 Spinning

11 Dealer in

salted meats

15 Glass bottles

22 Uncommon

27 Plant yielding

toy.

13 Thing,

20 Diverts.

thing.

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28 Ginning

knots.

34 Hearsay.

39 Food list.

42 Silkworm

hut.

46 Berets.

55 Printer's

43 Aspirations

44 Mine shaft

45 Conclusions

47 To border.

48 Pointed slat.

52 Musical tone.

40 Party for men

38 Jar.

24 Oak.

25 Coins

South Ward PTA Stages A Novel "Kidnap Tea"

A novel idea was featured Thurs-day morning by the South Elemen-tary PTA in the form of a "kidnap tea" at the home of Mrs. Dan R Carter 312 W Florida

Mrs. W. E. Hankla was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Mmes. C. E. Nolan, B. Charlton, C. A. Clarke, C. R. Fitch, R. C. Fraz-

ier, and C. M. Floyd. None of the people kidnaped knew before hand when the event was to be but in spite of protests, laughing women were abducted in the clothes they wore, faces unpowdered, and shoes unpolished. The president of the City-County of PTA's found herself drinking coffee wearing a partly ironed smock and others were present in varying degrees of deshabil!

Presiding at the coffee table was Mrs. C. M. Floyd. Present were: Mmes. C. A. Clarke, L. F. Wood, C. E. Nolan, Homer Ing

ham, Eual Donovan, W. E. Hankla,
A. R. McReynolds, A. W. Lester,
C. R. Fitch, Al Boring, B. L. Crites,
C. E. Yaughan, G. W. Williams, T.
A. Devore, O. R. Phillips, Harvey. Kiser, B. Charlton, J. G. McMillian D. R. Carter, C. M. Floyd, R. C. Frazier, Leslie Stevens, Elmo Line-barger, S. A. Debnam, O. L. Stultz, B. F. Hall, E. F. Roderick, M. L. Pritchett, L. G. Byerley.

The affairs was a silver tea and those who sent contributions, a'- Mrs. Preston Bridgewater entertainthough unable to be present were: Mmes. George Friday, C. O. Fredregill, H. M. Davis, Dan Edgemon, J. H. Burris, J. D. Mayo, Whatley D. E. Baker, Barney Hightower Vernon Nalley, Glenn Hudson, Miss es Minibel Johnson, Pauline Mc-Murray, Mittie Lee Allen, Frances Gillett, Christine Golladay

Chinese Dinners Long,

Chinese dinners in the mandarin class often consist of 24 courses and require the greater part of an Frequent rests for smok evening ing are taken between the courses

Quebec Is Beer Capital.

Although eight of the nine prov inces of Canada have breweries, the province of Quebec leads in out put, with nearly 40 per cent of the Dominion's annual production.

No matter which way the wind blows at the North Pole, it always is from the south





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

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.

Episcopal auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday at 115 E Wall.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy for **Bien Amigos Club**

Daisies and blue cornflowers car-ried out the chosen color scheme at the dessert-bridge with which ed the Bien Amigos club at her home, 717 W Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. War-ren Anderson, and Mrs. Bob Dewey were guests. In the bridge games, Mrs. C. A.

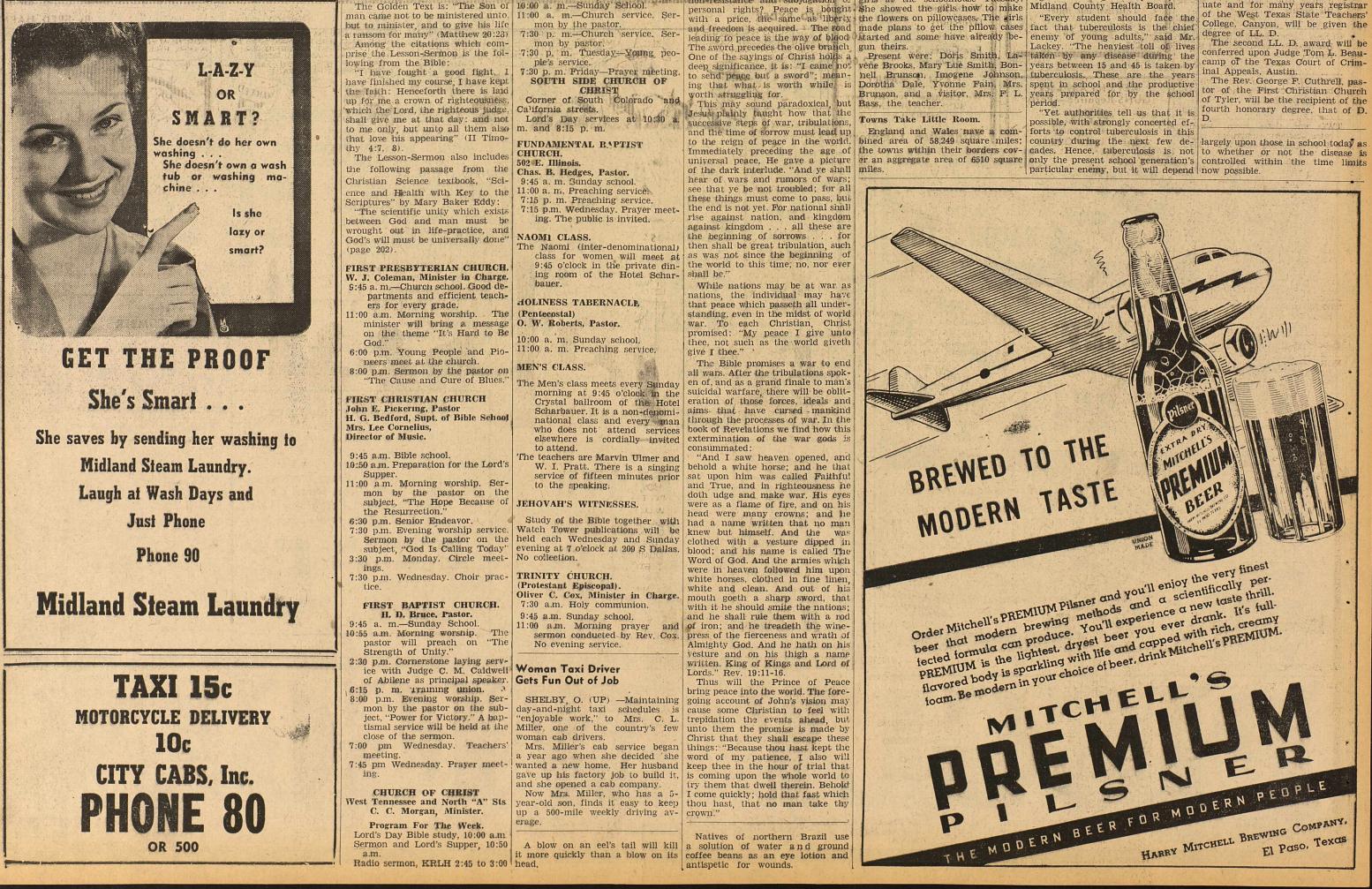
Mix held high score and Mrs. F. E. Weaver second high for club, while high for guest went to Mrs. Maley Members present were: Mmes. Jas. H. Chapple, W. B. Harkrider, J. M. Haygood, John House, Elliott Miller, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, Pat Ruck-man, F. E. Weaver, and the hos-

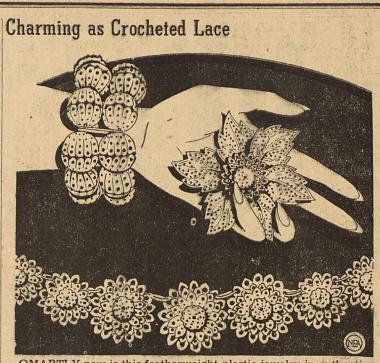
Midland Couple Is Wed April 8

At Albuquerque

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Estalee Cook and J. C. Roberts Jr., both of Mid-6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. land, which took place at Albuquerque, N.M., April 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Cook and Mr. Rob-rts is the son of J. C. Roberts Sr. The single ring ceremony was read or the couple. The bride wore a blue alpaca cos+ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.





SMARTLY new is this featherweight plastic jewelry in authentic O crochet design, created by Charlotte of Paris to be worn with summer prints and dark sheers. The bracelet consists of large balls strung on elastic. The clip in the hand has a daisy center on a spray of leaves. The necklace (bottom), also in daisy design, is the perfect substitute for the white lingerie collars that you love, but which are pretty difficult to keep fresh and clean during summer months. All of this "crochet" jewelry comes in black, red, pink and blue as well as white.



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

to all.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

Young People's Bible class, 7:00 T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m. Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday-A cordial invitation is extended

Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 7:45 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Saturday-

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to The 9:50 a.m pastor will preach on the theme, Every one invited to these serv-"Our Creed." This will be the

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST first of two sermons on the CHURCH creed of the Methodist church West Pennsylvania and Loraine or the Apostie's Creed as it is Lee Carter, Pastor. known. The concluding sermon Saturday Services Sabbath School, 10 a. m will be presented on Sunday April 28, at the 11 o'clock hour

Preaching, 11 a.m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting

ST. GEORGE CHURCH 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Ser-(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. mon by the pastor on the theme

"The Fine Art of a Great Life." 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-8:00 a. m. Early morning

for Spanish speaking people 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people, 7:30 p.m. each Monday Perpetual 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice. novena service.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the ubject of the Lesson-Sermon which ASSEMBLY OF GOD be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 510 South Baird. M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. Ser-The Golden Text is: "The Son of

Needlecraft Club

Midland's newest bridge group, he Jollitee club, was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Baker, 606 S Marienfeld. will meet each Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for dessertbridge Pink roses and bridal wreath dec-

Two tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. J. Alfred Tom holding high score and Mrs. Clay Floyd second high Present were the following, all

charter members of the club: Mmes. Clay Floyd, J. Alfred Tom, Homer Ingham, Clint R. Fitch, Kenton S. Boone, J. C. Ellis, Al Boring, and the hostess.

The group will meet next Thurs-day with Mrs. Homer Ingham for an afternoon luncheon.

Biblical Prophecies Point to Wars and **To Final Peace**

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

And he will judge between many peoples, and will decide concerning strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plow-shares, and their spears into prun-ing-hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nations, neither shall

they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of Jehovah of hosts hath spoken it. Micah 4:3-4.

Precisely the same prophecy was made by Isaiah, and the age of world-wide peace was spoken of by David and other prophets. These ages and saw a civilization devoid of war, enmity and strife. Toward were played and a picnic lunch was this goal peace loving nations and served. individuals with the love of God in their hearts have struggled through long ages of futile hope. Always, the aggressors, the ambitious and the brutish oppressors have barred the

way to peace among nations. The time for universal peace is not yet. Today, as we consider the possi-bilities of the fulfillment of the the prophecy recorded above, the world s on the brink of the most gigantic war of all times. The spirits of Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Attila

Alexander the Great and all other How will peace come into the sented a demonstration at the meet-world? Shall it be by the use of ing of the Valley View 4-H club personal rights? Peace is bought. She showed the sink how the sink how

Meets at Home of Mrs. P. F. Kasper

Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W Brunson, was hostess to the Needlecraft club in regular session Thursday afternoon.

Tulips brightened the party rooms where the group gathered to crochet, knit, or otherwise occupy themselves with needle work. A salad plate was served at tea

time Present were: Mmes. J. A. Tuttle, A. W. Wyatt, J. O. Vance, M. L. Wyatt, H. H. Watson, B. C. Girdley,

J. K. Wright, W. M. Ford, and the hostes

Lois Class Holds

On Thursday

Members of the Lois class held an all-day meeting at the Baptist church Thursday. A quilt was quilted by the group.

A covered-dish luncheon was sel-ved at noon, with Rev. and Mrs. Bruce and Miss Vivian Glidewell is special guests. Announcement was made that

the class will have a social at the home of Mrs. W. T. Chandler on May 2. Present were: Mmes. Chandler,

Charlie Kerr, J. V. Hobbs, Forres-ter, Phillips, Williams, J. D. Webb, Turnbow, M. O. Prestriedge.

Christian Class Has Picnic at Cloverdale

The Co-Ed class of the Christian Sunday school, composed of thirteen-year-old boys and girls taught by Mrs. John E. Pickering, had a picnic at Cloverdale Park Thursday evening. Each member was in-vited to bring a friend.

prophets looked down through the parsonage and went to Cloverdale in a body. There various games

Assisting Mrs. Pickering were Mrs.

With the 4-H

Valley View 4-H Club

UNIVERSITY HEAD

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,7 A president CELLILL FR of Harvard University NITY BARC for 40 years. BEATRICE 1 Yellowishgray. 2 Perfumes. 14 Stupid fellow. 16 Routine study 17 Officers' assistants 18 Woven string

19 Bombast.

23 Tempests

26 Center of

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30 Split.

31 Inclines

32 Devoid of

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33 Assayer.

25 To harass.

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Chief Enemy of

Young Adults

37 Gypsies.

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21 Dry.

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-s here 46 Bugle signal and abroad 49 To rent. HORIZONTAL 50 Heavenly 1 Blood money. body. 51 Camel's hair 2 Derby. cloth. **3** Wandering 52 Arm bone. 4 Acts of 53 Made verses. lending. 54 Hybrid pack 5 To redact 6 Turf. animal. 56 He ----7 Existence

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Honorary Degrees for 4 Texans Scheduled

FORT WORTH -- Four honorary degrees will be conferred upon Texas citizens at the 67th annual com-The control of tuberculosis as mencement Texercises of Texas

youth's particular problem was em-phasized today by W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools. He expressed the interest and willingness Prof. J. Frank Dobie of the Uni-

Douglas A. Shirley, T. C. U. grad-uate and for many years registrar of the West Texas State Teachers'

The group met at the Christian

Twenty-two were present. Glenn Brunson, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. S. E. Mickey. **Tuberculosis** Is

Club Girls



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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

COWBOYS MEET CRANE OILERS HERE SUNDAY

Hyer and Akins Due **To Hurl Against the Permian Basin Club**

The Midland cowboys get their last pre-season game of the year here Sunday afternoon before starting play in the West Texas-New Mexico League next Tuesday night. Opposition for the Cowboys Sun-

day afternoon will be the Crane Oilers of Crane, for years one of the strongest semi-pro clubs of West | day. Texas

The Cowboys, winner of only one in the game with the Oilers. Hownings on the mound. He will prob- tactics. ably start a young right hander named Jones on the mound here Sunday afternoon but is likely to see some action himself, particularly back in the semifinal match against if the Cowboys rap Jones very seri- Ace Freeman of New York. The Team average

Manager Sammy Hale indicated here. Last Monday night he won today that pitcher Hyer would be his first choice for the game. When, fication route and if, Hyer gets into trouble big

essary, "Stud" Raines will probably Puma Balderrama and then last Purvis get the call. The first base position is still giv-

ing Hale trouble. Jack Jorstad has o'clock. not lived up to expectations and will probably be placed in the outfield Rube Naranjo was being Sunday. used on the initial sack in Thurs-day's practice but the position is new to him and he has a lot to learn before he can fill the job. In all probabilities, Sam Scaling will be on the base although Hale would rather have him in the outfield if he could find someone capable of playing the position in the manner

he desires. The rest of the line-up TEXAS LEAGUE. will probably be the same as that which has started recent games: Berndt catching, Prather on sec-ond, Jackie Jordan or Heinie Rodriquez on short, Hale on third and Kirby Jordan in center field. The Oilers will present a veterar team at every position, probably about the same line-up they had against the Cowboys in a game here

last spring In B. Crittendon at third base and D. Crittendon at first the Oilers have a couple of brothers who have combined to ruin many a game for opposing clubs in the past few seasons. Smith on second and "Baldy' Joiner on short complete a jam-ur infield for the Crane boys. In the outfield, the Oilers will present a couple of real sluggers in Miller Harris and Colvard and one of the best ball hawks in the state in Ned West, centerfielder. West is a brother of Sammy West of the St. Louis Browns and is one of the fastest outfielders in this area. Although not a heavy hitter, he has an arm that is, as strong as any that can be found. His speed makes him an ideal lead-off man. The catching for the Oilers will be handled by Hensley or "Chief" Manny.

Other games postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE. The game will get underway at three o'clock with the usual 40 cents admission fee being charged. All others postponed. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Hill, London Meet In Main Event of **Odessa Wrestling**

ODESSA, Apr. 19.-Frankie Hill, young grappler from Dallas, who has won two matches at the County TEAM STANDINGS. Park Auditorium during the past two weeks, has been given a main event match next Monday night, Prager Beer

Christian has booked Hill with colorful Mike London, bearded West Jax Beer of six games played to date, will be Coast wrestler who appeared on the Lowes Service Station attempting to better their average opening program here in the main Muchlebach Beer ever, they are apt to find the job more than just a little bit of trouble was mad because Commis-PRAGER BEER The Oilers are managed by Bob sioner Travis McCall from the Tex- Players Osborn, formerly a member of the as wrestling and boxing commission Chicago Cubs of the National Lea- was in the crowd and he gave A. Mallonee gue, who still is good for a few in- London a lecture for using unfair Prothro Many of the customers will be on Mitchell hand just to see London get beat.

Detroiter has won his two matches

fication route. Hill, one of the cleverest wres-Weldon Akins will be paraded to Hill, one of the cleverest wres-the mound. If a third hurler is nec-tlers to appear here, won first from Stewart Monday night he had Chuck Powell

in tears. The program begins at 8:15



San Antonio Houston .600 Fort Worth .571 4 3 .500 Shreveport Dallas 2 .500 Beaumont .400 3 Oklahoma City .333 Tulsa .200 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Team-W. L. Pet. Cleveland 0 1.000 Boston 0 1.000 St. Louis .500 Philadelphia .500 New York .500 Detroit .500 Chicago .000 Washington .000 NATIONAL' LEAGUE. Team-Dogrboudy. Cincinnati 0 1.000 Brooklyn 0 1.000 Philadelphia Philadelphia 0 1.000 Pittsburgh 7.12. Anter Care 0 1,000 Chicago .000 Boston .000 New York .000 St. Louis .000 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

Boston 7, Washington 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.



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Promoter Charley Christian said to- Southern Select Beer Fulton Tire Co.

Tom Hurt-Mens Wear... event with Yaqui Joe. London was Mead-White Motor Co. ..30 27 806 Eaves

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Babe Basaboski is also coming

MUEHLEBACH BEER. Players Nalley Weaver

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SOUTHERN SELECT BEER. Players

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Oil News—

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Oran Buckner recovered a foot of bleeding lime and anhydrite by coring from 4,900-10 feet, the last core pulled with wire-line core-batrel. Using regular core-barrel, it then cored from 4,910-30 and obtained full recovery of lime and anhydrite showing oil staining and some porosity in the bottom part. W. L. Avg 27 830 29 819 At an early hour today, operators were coring ahead at 4,933 feet and expected to se out with another 778 803 core shortly before noon. First core 749 in the well, from 4,890 to 4,900, had 771 returned three feet of barren lime

> Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Annie Armstrong, onehalf mile south and east outpost to the Wasson pool of southern Yoakum county, had drillled to 4,894 feet

Short southeast outpost to the Emma pool of southern Andrews county was announced today Skelly Oil Company at No. 2-F University, 1,470.6 feet from the north, 510.5 from the west line of section 42, block 9, University survey. It is an east offset to Anderson-Prichard Oil Company No. 7 W. F. Cowden

versity, southwestern Andrews deep Permian test scheduled to go to 5,500 feet, is drilling below 4,045 feet in

Inc. No. 1 University, is drilling at 960 feet in red rock.

Midland Day Slated At Oil Exposition

281 469 The City of Midland and its contributions to the petroleum indus-593 try will be recognized Sunday, May 19, when that day will be set aside in its honor by the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, May 794 the Tulsa oil show. 505 199 544 sent to the exposition for use on a 149 484 Tulsa radio station on the honor

484 day. The chamber has also been 10 asked to cooperate with the exposition in encouraging local oil men to attend the Tulsa oil show on the Midland day. The largest attendance in the history of the International Petro-

244 184 579 leum Exposition is in view for the 137 111 387 1940 show, with an estimated 225.-1940 show, with an estimated 225,-000 persons expected. International 489 attendance is also expected to reach

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856 443 heirs, a producer. Illinois Oil Company No. 1 Uni-562 415

anhydrite. A proposed 5,600-foot test in southwestern Andrews, Atlantic Re-fining Company-Helmerich & Payne,

18 to 25, according to word received here by President W. G. Skelly of The local chamber of commerce has been asked to prepare a 300-word article about Midland to be

Japan

Troop 53 Scouts to Hike Again Saturday

Troop 53 will leave the Scout Hall Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on another hike to an unannounced destination. a new record, with delegates from 19

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 155 157 312 Erosion Controlled on Midland Farms



This composite picture portrays graphically the tragedy that has befallen Norway. Superimposed on a view of the Norse flag over once peaceful Oslo, the capital, are Nazi warplanes and the swastika flag of Germany.

the Hall of Science, and last minute preparation for over-night troop plans call for the enlarging of this hikes scheduled for the coming week tricts of the town to each group. building to accomodate overflow exhibits

Exposition officials already have received promise that representatives will be sent from the following nations: Greece, Colombia, S. A. Domonican Republic, Turkey, Canada, Great Britain, Mexico, Italy, Venezuela Germany, Cuba, Russia Argentint, Trinidad, B. W. I., Rumania, France, Peru, Ecuador, and

Hudson, Quartermaster in charge of equipment. A distinctive troop neckerchief idea has been adopted. Different Indian signs and symbols will be stenciled on the neckerchiefs for such things as troop good-turns

nations already having made reser-vations. Recent advances in technical and scientific lines throughout the petro-leum industry will be displayed in-study camp-craft. This training is

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NOTICE

SAN JACINTO DAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

WILL BE OBSERVED AS A

Please bear this in mind and transact sufficient banking Saturday to carry your requirements until Tuesday.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK The **MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK**

day.

CHILD ADMITTED

The three-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon McKandless has been

BIG DOUBLE

PROGRAM!

FEATURE NO. 1

The singing son of the saddle!

in

GENE AUTRY

Jaycees—

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admitted to a Midland hospital for treatment. Cecil Waldrep and Delbert Downng; Charles Gibbs; T. H. Stringer; IS DISMISSED Mrs. "Sis" Powell was dismissed Clifton Cole. from a Midland hospital Thurs-

Group 7-Ray Gwyn, chairman; H. O. Flanagan; B. Forrest; Riley Parr and Hill Doran.

HAS INFECTED HAND Dr. J. Leslie Hall of Stanton is in a Midland hospital for treat-Group 8-Clinton Dunagan, chairman; Ted Lowe and R. B. Spivey; ment of an infected hand. Richard Peters and Paul Davis; Ronald Jarrett and L. D. Sipes. 'Puddler'' Tends Furnace.

Chairmen of the various groups vere to contact their assistants this In the steel industry, a "pud-dler" designates a man in charge of afternoon preparatory to the start of the drive, allocating certain disa furnace in a plant manufacturing

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Featuring

THOMAS MITCHELL Edna

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ends, so that this camping will be arranged in a sanitary, comfortable and safe manner. The scouts are all making individual 6'x6' canvas sheets for use as

tentage or as moisture-proof sleep. ing bag. This general utility canva will be displayed at the Round-up at Big Spring on May 16-17-18. During recent elections Bill Ward was made Troop Scribe and Jerry

Plot to Overthrow Yugoslav Governmeni **Reported Discovered**

Washington at New Y Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Cleveland. BELGRADE, Apr. 19 (AP)-Discovery of a plot to overthrow the Chicago at St. Louis. government of Premier Dragisa NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cvetkovic was reported today in New York at Brooklyn uarters close to the government Cincinnati at Pittsbur following an announcement that St. Louis at Chicago. fromer Premier Milan Stoyadinovic Boston at Philadelph would be interned in a mountain TEXAS LEAGUE. fastness under a heavy guard. These sources indicated success of Ft. Worth at San Anto

the plot had hinged on entry of German troops into Yugoslavia, Stoyadinovic had advocated friendship with Berlin and Rome.

Audubon Society Warden Departs

Colorado from here, in "The Green Island," with HARLINGEN.-John O. Larson of Harlingen, veteran Audubon Society equipment, groceries, other warden on the Green Island bird gage, and his dog. His son, John sanctuary in Laguna Madre, made Larson, Jr., accompanied him. Robert P. Allen, New York, dihis annual move to the sanctuary

off the Lower Rio Grande Valley rector of sanctuaries, is now en





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spoonbill, according to Larson. The

young of this species will be band-ed this year to determine if the once large nuptial flocks are native of Texas or Florida.

Terraces which help to control soil erosion and which conserve rain-fall for growing crops have been constructed on 171,600 acres of land by farmers in the work units of the Soil Conservation Service in the Western Gulf Region portion of Texas. This region includes all of the state except the Panhandle-Plains Padded Ball for Duffers The best kind of golf ball for use of the duffer is one of very weight, of standard dimen-In the Midland Water Facilities Project area, these "earthworks" area, such as the one shown and 9.3 per cent more in 1938. All sions, and covered with a cro-cheted jacket. This retards its speed and renders it less danger-Plains.

Project area, these "earthworks against the sky" have been placed on 3,000 acres as part of a comous as a missile when it flies wide of its mark. NOTICE Conference— **Midland City Council** rules that delinquent water and sewer bills

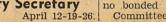
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Council.

(Signed) J. C. Hudman **City Secretary**



this afternoon. Thursday Sessions Reports of local preachers, ex-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. amination of characters, and reserved at luncheon in the Methonewing of licenses were features of dist annex at 12:30 o'clock today. An address by Dr. Frank Turner, president of McMurry college, high-

On March 19, 1940, the lighted the concluding session of the Thursday afternon. District Superintendent E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater was presiding City Council ordered that conference this afternoon at the Discussing McMurry college and officer for the convention with H.

er bills must be paid be-fore May 1, 1940, or the its work, Dr. Turner pointed out that early this summer the college will observe its seventeenth com-ing the meeting.

service to customers owing same discontinued. Pay-At the second session, Thursday ment of such accounts have received training there while minute play, "Love Never Faileth," should be made before the than 450 teachers in colleges, unifinal date to avoid possi- versities, and schools of the state college Volunteer Mission Band, a held last night. Chief committees

By order of the City ers have been trained in the school, mission work.

40 of whom are now in the North-west Texas conference. With a property valuation in ex-cess of half a million dollars, the president asserted, the school has the tan," naming these as "Come, trict quarterly conference, Rev. E. Tarry, Go." no bonded indebtedness. Committee reports were also made Committee meetings were also R. H. Odom.

the initial meeting of the conference at the Methodist church here

> Owen Jeffers will leave in the morning for Dallas where he will be married Sunday to Miss Dixie Rhodes of Dallas. He will be accompanied by E. B. Rountree, who will be best man at the wedding. The couple will return here soon after the first of the week to make

their home.

have been trained in McMurry col-lege, he declared. Over 100 preach-the ministry and girls preparing for the ministry and girls preparing for church and evangelism, Rev. S. H. Following the play, Dr. J. O. Young, chairman; missions, Rev. G. Haymes, pastor of the First Metho-M. Epps, chairman; education, Rev. Swindall; women's work, Mrs. P.









WASHINGTON, April 19, (AP). Secretary of State Hull, frequently mentioned as a possible presidential nominee, said today he was not a

candidate .for anything. TO MARRY DALLAS GIRL

Hull Denies He Is

Candidate for Job