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Laughs at Nazis



There's a good reason for Viennese actress Vilma Kurer's smile. The "Bathtub Girl," as she was called after playing that role in Vienna from the Broadway hit, "The Woman," was faced with alternative of marrying a denoted to U. S. citizen or being deported to Germany, from which she had fled. Recently she announced her engagement to Michael Joffre Lewis, of New York. "I wouldn't marry for convenience," she ex-plained. "I love him, and we're going to have lots and lots of babies."

Col. Garrison Is Speaker at Luncheon Here

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., head of the state safety department, was guest speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club. His visit was arranged through efforts of the Lions, Midland County Safety Coungil and Junior chamber of com-

Col. Garrison delivered only a short talk, stressing the importance of cooperation among the citizens of the country as the sole remedy for halfing the large loss in lives.

Short talk, stressing the importance cone-shaped cloud.

The baby was torn from Mrs. Midland Rotary club and is governed by a Rotary Mustang compared by a Rotary M of the country as the sole related of the country as the sole related down stream. Mrs. Cook was wasing and property in this country each and property in this country each acci-

He said that traffic safety and jobs of his department, but confined his speech mainly to traffic fined his speech mainly to trained action today on legislation empowers from the extreme northwest portion of the thanked Representative Jas. H. Goodman for introducing several Goodman for introducing several conditions the last session of the last session of the last session of the conditions and the last session of the las legislature which would have greataided his department. The bills, nowever, were not passed.

Declaring that between 35,000 and 50 feet. 40,000 people are killed in the nation annually in automobile accidents, with economic losses of more than \$2,500,000,000 (billions), the speaker emphasized by the staggering figures how important traffic

He pointed out that no one group could cope with the situation, regardless of whether officers, engiers or automobile manufacturers Aid of all must be enlisted, he said.

Col. Garrison pointed out that a reduction in deaths in the state had been made during 1938 and 1939 but said that 61 more persons were fatally injured during the first three months of 1940 than during a similar period in 1939. flayed "ticket fixing" as an

"ism" that was not only destructive but was disrespectful of the govern-In speaking of highway fatalities.

See (Col. Garrison) Page Six.

Storms Take Lives of Ten **Over Nation**

Three Texans Killed When Twister Hits In Corsicana Area

By Associated Press.

Tornadic winds whirled across East Texas, Southeast Missouri and Arkansas Isat night, killing at least 14 persons, injuring many others and causing great destruction. Six were killed when a tornado struck near Benton, Ark., and eight others injured, one critically.

By Associated Press.

Tornadoes, hail and heavy rains struck in a half-dozen midwestern and southern states Tuesday, claiming 10 lives in an area extending from southern Illinois to Texas overturning and unroofing building. and doing extensive damage to or chards, livestock and crops. The heaviest loss of life was near

Benton, Ark., where six persons died in a tornado.

Tornadic winds in East Texas killed three persons in the Richland and Frankston communities and caused heavy crop and property damage

Red Cross relief workers moved into east Central Louisiana in the wake of a wind-storm that killed one man and demolished most of the houses at Bordelonville, then swept into southwest Mississippi. Cloudbursts followed the winds.

3 TEXANS KILLED IN STORM, FLOOD.

CORSICANA, May 1. (AP). Three persons were killed and a was injured at Richland and Frankston, mear here last night when a twister and a cloudburst struck.
The dead are:

J. E. McNeese, about 70, and Cecil McNeese, about 30, his son. Mary Lee Cook, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook of Frankston.

Behind the tornadic winds as ers from beneath a culvert, where they had sought refuge from the

injured severely in the twister. general safety were the two biggest struck the McNeese residence and of the building being used by the a garage a few yards away. The McNeese house was located tangs.

southwest. He said it dipped down and lift-

Campbell was demolished, also.

600 Germans Ordered To Quit Rumania Today

Rumanian government was reported and Most for the Money." canvass of 600 homes in oil field dis- the name "Mustang." Rumania.

TO ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cummings are visiting with his brother, F. C. Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings before taking up their residence the speaker said one-fourth of them Odessa where he is being transferwere caused by drunken driving. He | red from Dallas. In Odessa, he will asked citizens to aid officers in be store manager for the Portable

Million in Cash Offered for Delivery of Adolf Hitler to the League of Nations

Adolf Hitler prompted state department officials today to make a close telephone interview with the Times, as desired. Or they may lay on study of President Rooscyclt's pro-that the time limitation was made clamation of the United States nea-to insure that seekers after the re-air, read a comic book and laugh to trality in the European war. They declined to comment openly

of the proclamation.

NEW YORK, May 1, (AP)-A reward of \$1,000,000 in cash for the 500,000 German lives. delivery of Adolf Hitler "alive, unwounded and unhurt" into the custody of the League of Nations was negie Institute, one of the major ond birthday this week and that is

letter to the New York Times:

thorized by competent Americans to to enforce peace." paid in cash to the person or persons who will deliver Adolf Hitler, alive, unwounded and unhurt, into the custody of the League of Nations for trial before a high court of justice of the Duquesne Club, in Pittsburgh for two or three months.

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IN COMANCHE.

Mrs. W. L. Holmsley is visiting in Comanche this week.

to insure that seekers after the re- air, read a comic book and laugh to ward would act quickly.

on whether the reward, offered in \$1,000,000 reward was reached by a meeting. There is no regimentabehalf of a group of Pittsburgh resi- Pittsburgh group after they had re- tion, no herding, no unnecessary dents, directly involved any sections of the proclamation.

This burght group of Pittsburgh Test and the proclamation of a group of Pittsburgh Group at any time or may stay for the entire that Hitler would strike soon on the at any time or may stay for the entire that Hitler would strike soon on the strong that the proclamation. Western Front in an attempt to tire session if desired. If the atbreak through, even at the cost of tendance starts to drop, it is a sig-

Asked if he was acting in his freshen the programs.

The club is celebrating its section of the Caroffered last night by Samuel Hardin educational and cultural organiza- the reason for this article. Church, president of the Carnegie tions set up by the steel master, Andrew Carnegie, Church replied:

idents, was outlined in the following tute. It chimes perfectly with the Cassidy) of Hollywood and young ideas of Andrew Carnegie. After James Barron, son of Judge Elliott order to prevent further all, he founded a peace organization. Barron of Midland. James Barron's bloodshed and outrage in this war And he firmly believed in an associ- birthday jibes with that of the club of the German aggression, I am au- ation of the nations with the power and his daddy was most instrumen-

offer a reward of \$1,000,000 to be | Church told the Times the ques- club. paid in cash to the person or per- tion of offering the reward had

The Mail Must Go Through



The air mail must go through, and does, despite the floods which recently isolated the Parkersburg, W. Va., airport. Plane is shown picking up sack of mail hung between flagged posts and snared by hook at end of rope lowered from plane

Record Enrollment For Junior Club Is Claimed by Mustangs

The Mustang Boys club is pur-ported to be the largest in the state for any town 25,000 or under. The club has enrolled about 300 boys since its birth just two years ago. At the present time it has approximately 200 interested members, having added about 45 new boys in the last 60 days. It is understood that numbers alone do not make a good club, but the Mustangs are exercising every means at their disposal to present to the boys of Midland a Frankston came a cloudburst, which well-rounded program of fun, use-washed the Cook family and oth-ful instruction and good citizenship. This project has been sponsored from the very beginning by the Midland Rotary club and is gov-

The twister dipped down and north ward school building; part this morning. Boy Scouts and part by the Mus-

ably surprised at its completenes The motif of the club is strictly ed the McNeese house about 40 or masculine and sturdy. All the equip ment is built to wear and the boy The house was demolished. Pieces have taken unbelievable care of of it were strewn over a wide area. same, thus showing their apprecia-A small barn owned by Gar tion. The main room is called the Corral and various boys have their cattle brands painted on the walls.

The watchword is "Tejas," or All and All for One." The slogan BUCHAREST, May 1. (AP).—The Most Boys" or "More for the Many today to have signed orders for the club's benediction, used to close expulsion of 200 Germans after a their meetings, is characteristic of tricts and other strategic areas of diction is: "May the Great King of all wild horses lead us to Green Pastures and Happy Stomping

> There is no charge for entrance into the club and the boys are required to earn, in some way, most of their fun.

Attendance is neither forced nor required. The boys are urged not to come to the meetings unless they wish to come so badly "they can it." At present the attendance averages about 80 boys for each of the two-day meetings per week. Over 100 different boys ating per week. Many boys live in the country.

Upon reaching the club rooms, the boys first leave their hats in WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP). - | tice for his crimes against the peace | the hall, then step inside, halt and An offer by Samuel Harden Churck, and dignity of the world. This prosalute the flag and then write their posal will stand good through the salute the flag and then write their name on the official register. After registering they may choose their Church, in Pittsburgh, said in a own type of fun, or play in groups themselves. A short assembly of He said the decision to post the about 20 minutes is held at each nal to the directors to change and

During the two years only three

honorary members have been taken His offer, made in "good faith" in behalf of a group of Pittsburgh resthe offer as president of the instithe offer as president of the instithe offer as president of the instital in inspiring and organizing th

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STOCKHOLM, May 1. (AP).—Un-confirmed reports said tonight Norwegian forces had re-occupied Stor en, railroad junction 35 miles south of Trondheim, possibly after Ger-man vanguards had abandoned it. Similar advices said Roros, 50 miles farther southeast, has also allies have been extended, a British BY FRANK GARDNER. been re-entered by Norwegians.

MEXICO CITY, May 1. (AP). - By Associated Press. Mexico's reply to the United States The struggle for possession of note suggesting arbitration of the Norway sped toward a showdown of foreign-own oil properties was delivered today to Ambassador Danieis. It will be published Sunday morn-

mittee. Its immediate direction is told by Premier Mussolini that no being furnished by the Midland rec-reation department. war move was contemplated by Italy at the present. Phillips conferred with Mussolini

> WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP). -The house completed congressional

Midland Scouts Will Attend Big Round-Up

Local Boy Scouts will participate in the Annual Round-up of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, which will be held in Big Spring on May 17-18, with 800 other friendly, and the mottor, "One for Scouts from the 15 West Texas counties which comprise the council.

> On the night of May 15, the Scouts and hundreds of parents and friends will witness a campfire program on which O. H. Benson, national direc tor of Rural Scouting and the foun der of 4-H club work will partici-

On the morning of May 18 after the Scouts have cooked their breakasts and cleaned up they will participate in Scouting events and conests which will test the skill and

invited all Scouts and leaders to participate in the huge barbecue dinner after this contest. It is estimated that each Scout will devour a pound of choice beef, a half loaf of bread, one pint of lemonade, beans, and as much ice cream as can be secured. Midland citizens are tend the club for at least one meet- urged to cooperate with Scout leadcamping equipment for the occasion, which is one of the highlights of a

40 Persons Die When Nazi Bomber Crashes

group of German warplanes roaring to within 50 miles of London crashed in an Essex coastal town last night, causing about 40 casual-

The plane, which plummeted to earth while anti-aircraft guns pour ea shells into the night sky, hit with a tremendous explosion within 490 vards of a hospital, where the victims were carried.

An "alarm" was flashed followices were mobilized swiftly.

units in rescue work. Physicians working in leeves gave first aid to the injured holed. at the scene.

RETURNS HOME.

months at Carlsbad, Texas.

Safety-With Comfort

NAZIS MOVE FORWARD

ENTRY OF ITALY IN

Threaten to **Push Allies** Into the Sea

Dangers Admitted By Spokesman for Military in London

There was apparently little doubt today German troops in Norway had made important gains.

Exactly how decisive these are is questioned. In Berlin, nazis said their forces, have stretched a line between Trondheim and Oslo, now are preparing to drive the allies in-

A military spokesman in London acknowledged "a dangerous and very obscure" situation faced the

In London the war office announcr British troops had "withdrawn to prepared positions" in the import-ant Dombas area after stubbornly resisting the Germans. Swedish sources said Norwegi-ans are still holding positions north

Both sides exchanged aerial blows Germans said they had sunk a British cruiser, destroyer and five

age" in air raids on Stavenger, Forne Bu and Aalborg. At Nervik, areas occupied by the

The British reported "heavy dam-

dispute over Mexican expropriation last night as the German high command claimed near-conquest of the country by a drive that linked Oslo and Trondheim and the British replied by landing more troops on the west coast. A Swedish newspaper correspon-

> vas blown to pieces with heavy loss of life in a terrific all-day raid on Namsos, Norway, Tuesday, but other reports said German fliers were N.M., is contracted to 5,000 feet undriven off without doing damage Late last night and early today depth. British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries battled German planes at

shores, and one of the raiders crashcan investments during emergencies. ed in flames in a southeast coast intial district, starting several fires and causing 40 casualties. on the Nazi announcement that ed in with rotary. German troops had captured strategic Dombas and stormed through Storen to connect Oslo and Trond-

hem, but inferentially admitted it in a communique saving: "In the Dombas area the British fighting with indomitable courage, have resisted any further advances by the enemy.

Acknowledging losses by land and sea and beset with knotty problems in the diplomatic and economic warfare against Germany, the British took some comfort from announcement that the enemy had suffered heavy casualties" north of Steinkier and acted meanwhile to protect shipping in the Mediterranean bccause of the belligerent tone of the press in Italy, Germany's non-warring ally.

training they have received.

There also was a crumb of cheer
The citizens of Big Spring have for the British from the Namsos sector of Norway where Allied guns drove off a squadron of German bombers

The anonuncement of new landings in Norway came quickly behind the warning of Sir Archibald Sinclair, a liberal leader in Parliament that unless the government took vigorous action in Norway, neutrals ers in providing transportation and would throng to the German band-Sir Archibald attacked what he

called "apparently inspired articles" in the press suggesting Allied withdrawal from South Central Norway At home, British guns barked at unidentified planes swooping low over the Humber River estuary, a LONDON, May 1, (AP). - One of | favorite site for German mine-lay-

Nature of the shipping "precautions" was not disclosed, but it was understood many British ships were being routed via the Cape of Good! Hope to avoid being caught in the Mediterranean should Italy join Germany in the war.

Senate-Approved Several house were demolished Hatch Bill Killed

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) .-The house judiciary committee tokilled the senate-approved ing the crash and the town's serv- Hatch bill to regulate political ac-Sol- tivities of state employes paid with diers aided air raid precaution federal funds. The committee ordered the bill

shirt "tabled," meaning it will be pigeon-

ATTENDS CLINIC. Dr. T. J. Inman attended the op-

Mildred Brinson, daughter of Mrs. Ann Brinson, has returned home after spending the past faw national director of public health l optometry, lectured.



An infantry private tries out the latest thing in gas masks at Fort Benning, Ga., where 45,000 soldiers recently engaged in realistic maneuvers. New mask is lighter, more compact than old type with hose running from respirator to heavy chemical bag on chest.

Richmond, Mascho, Hanagan Stake Wildcat in Southwest Gaines County

Richmond Drilling Company, Mas-

the Oil Company and W. F. Hana- Attend Precinct Meeting gan, all of Midland, have staked location for No. 1 G. R. Brumley et a., an interesting new wildcat in south-It is a mile and a half north by

northeast of the Eastland Oil Company No. 1 Dunbar, 4,640-foot failure, which showed oil from approxident reported a British destroyer mately 4,325-4,425 feet in the Hobbs pay horizon. The new test, which lies approximately 12 miles southeast of the Hobbs pool of Lea county, les production or sulphur water in the lime is encountered at lesser

Richmond will move in equipment several points on England's own ed to top of lime, and if that formation is encountered level or high to the No. 1 Dunbar, pipe will be set, and standard tools will be rigged Overflow Crowd Sees The British were officially silent up, otherwise the well will be drill-Those supporting the test either

by purchases of spreads or contributions include L. H. Wentz. Shasta Oil Company, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, Landreth Produc-tion Corporation, Skelly Oil Com-Worth, T. C. Weltner of Kansas City, Cities Service Oil Company, Petroleum Company.

Another important location nounced today for Gaines is Harry the W. Bass of Dallas No. 1 Mrs. W. E. Austin, one-half mile south outpost of central Gaines and one mile west eet from the north and west lines of section 194, block G. W.T.R.R. survey, on farmout from Standard duction of "Pinocchio," an operetta Oil Company of Texas of the west half of section. Rotary drilling is to start immediately.

Standard rig will be moved to Gulf

Oil Corporation No. 1-F University, new eastern Crane county wildcat from the company's No. 1-K University, temporarily abandoned failthe Dunes pool. No. 1-F University, 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 22, block 31, University survey, is three and one-half miles north and slightly east of No. 1-K University. Log of the latter shows t to have encountered an estimated 10,000 cubic feet of sweet gas per day from 3,047-50 feet, a showing of oil from 3.113-25 feet, and 1.700 feet of sulphur water from 3,427-32 feet which could not be lowered by bailing. Total depth is 3,434 feet in lime and hole has been mudded, with bull-plug set in top of casing.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Wickett-University, Ward wildcat west of the south end of the North Ward field, resumed drilling las night after an hour and a half drillstem test from 2,570 to 2,737 fee In addition to rise of gas-cut drillblow of 380,000 feet of dry gas, which first began to appear seven minutes fter tester was opened. Continental Oil Company No. 3-B

. S. Todd unit, Pennsylvanian test in the Todd deep pool of north central Crockett county, is drilling at 5,450 feet in black shale and lime. Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noelke, western Crockett shallow discovery, scheduled to be turned into tanks through separator today and given its first gauge. It had been blowing (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Connor Urges Demos to

J. M. Connor, committeeman of precinct one on the county dem western Gaines county 660 feet out cratic executive committee, asked of the northeast corner of section full attendance of interested part 17, block A-12, public school land. members at the precinct convention to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. of the second floor of the courthous Delegates will be named at that time to the county convention which will be held at the same place on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p.m.

Other precinct conventions are being held Saturday over the county, No. 2 meeting at the Stokes school, No. 3 at the Stephenson school, No. 4 at the Warfield school room at the airport, and No. 5 at the former Presbyterian church au-Richmond will move in equipment ditorium on West Wall street. All are set for 2 p.m.

Evening Performance by Of "Pinocchio"

mentary school presented an operpany, Conner & Hedberg of Fort numbers at the high school audi- ment during the week. torium Tuesday evening.

Fred Turner of Midland, and Edson by the rhythm band, followed by a buffet luncheon at the Midland Swedish folk dance. Drawing special applause from the audience was luncheon to be followed by a golf Paul Dale Smith as the efficient caller who pleased the crowd so to the east side of the Seminole pool much that he came back for a curtain call. Rustic and pioneer cosof the town of Seminole. It is 660 tumes were worn by the dancers in afternoon and at the dance follow-Starting the evening was the pro-

> by Grant-Schaefer with Patsy Lou Arrington in the title role. Bobby Prickett as Geppetto, the wood carvand John Allen Murray as the Talking Cricket.

ous use of colored lighting effects overwhelming margin over the slate and scenery lent additional beauty of an old age pension group supure two and one-half miles west of and picturesqueness to the retelling porting Thomas E. Dewey. of the adventures of the oncenaughty little wooden puppet who leader of the pension group, con-learned, through many trials, to be ceded defeat with returns in from good and so earned the right to be but 195 of the state's 1609 precincts. a real boy.

The program was presented Tues- balloting in both cities and towns, day morning for an audience of stu- gave the unpledged slate headed by

pupil of the ninth grade, present-ed a declamation, "The Fool's Prayand the girls' quartet, compos ed of Margaret Murray, Marie New- Pioneer Oil Man on, Marien Newton, and Jacqueline Returns to Area Richman, sang "Sundown," a Londonderry Air arranged by Wilson. South Elementary school present its annual operetta on Friday night.

Thompson Offers to **Get in Governor Race**

AUSTIN, May 1. (AP). - Ernest O. Thompson said today he would re-enter the governor's race if enough people want him to "If enough folks want me to run, I'm sure going to run," Thompson.

who recently withdrew from congressional race in the Amarillo

VISITING IN STAMFORD. Miss Cleo Tidwell is visiting her

several days in Abilene.

Situation Is 'Alarming" To British

Specific Facts Not Mentioned in Talk By High Official

PARIS, May 1 (AP).—The Italian ttitude loward the allies has "become definitely alarming" in the last two days, a foreign ministry

spokesman declared today.

The spokesman said the ministry's apprehension was based on the general atmosphere in government and diplomatic circles in Rome rather than on specific facts.

The newspapers played up pre-cautions taken by the British in forbidding merchant ships in the Britain's precautions in the Med-iterranean were disclosed in an au-

thoritative statement. It said: "Pronouncements by Italians in respon-sible positions and the attitude of the Italian press have been recently of such a character as to make it necessary for His Majesty's government to take precautions as regards British shipping which would normally pass through the Medi-

The statement added it was hoped circumstances soon would permit cancellation of the special precau-

At the outbreak of the war, until it was clear Italy was staying non-belligerent, Britain routed its shipping around the Cape instead of through the Mediterranean.

Wives of Lions to Be Entertained at Convention Here

Wives of all local Lions Club members comprising the ladies' entertainment committee for forthcoming district Two-T Lions convention opening here Sunday afternoon, arrangements were yesterday afternoon made to entertain visiting Lionesses most graciously during the three day gathering, according to Lion Bob Scruggs who is the club chairman of the ladies en-

Steering committee in charge of entertainment for visiting ladies is composed of Mrs. R. T. Mobley, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. R. C. Conkling, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, Mrs. Curt Inman, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims and Mrs. Merle Fulton. The Ladies Joe L. Crump of Midland, J. P. An overflow crowd sat and stood Golf Association of the Midland Cusack of Midland, Barnsdall Oil to view the opening program of the Country Club is also cooperating in Company, Argo Oil Corporation, year's commencement exercises for the entertainment program. Wives Midland school when North Ele- of all club members are to be contacted by members of the steering etta and dance and rhythm band committee relative to the entertain-

> Highlight of the entertainment Three selections were presented for the visiting ladies will be a Country Club Monday noon, the "Country Square Dance" with tournament, bridge tournament and theatre party. The Lionesses will join their husbands at the convention barbecue to be held at Cloverdale Park at six o'clock Monday

Massachusetts GOP **Delegates Unpledged**

chusetts republicans elected yester-Costumed dances and chorus day an unpledged delegation-atnumbers added novelty, and gener- large to the GOP convention by an

William H. McMasters, veteran These partial returns, representing Governor Leverett Saltonstall bet-Elma Jean Noble, first honor ter than a four-to-one lead over

One of the "real oil pioneers" in West Texas, Colonel W. E. Ball of Los Angeles, Calif., has returned to the scene of his first activity in the In 1923, Col. Ball had under lease

in Crockett county the entire J. S. Todd ranch of approximately 50,000 acres and an additional 20,000 acres of University of Texas lands. He drilled nine wells on the property, one of which was a gasser later sold o the Texas Company. He now has interests in leases in the new Some area of western Crockett and plans drilling more wells northeast and east of the discovery

UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Mrs. W. A. Billings has undergone all the way from 20,000,000 to 50,- aunt in Stamford, after having spent major surgery in a Midland hospi-

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Children Parasitic? If They Are, Mother and Dad Are at Fault

If children today are "softies" and "parasites," you'll have to blame mothers, dads, and society in general, because "the economic parasitism of children is not of their making," asserts Farnsworth Crowder in a current Rotarian Magazine article.

Dad's argument about the cows he used to milk be- to use what we have bought-a fore breakfast, the cords of wood he split, and the ashes knowledge of tuberculosis. he hauled are as obsolete as button shoes with milk on the apartment doorstep, oil burners, and building janitors. And the "when I was a boy stuff" doesn't create activities to occupy and teach Johnnies and Alyces, Crowder de-

"Give children something vital to do," he suggests.
"Not a hypothetical something, like a textbook problem. Not a make-believe something, like building a toy house. Not a secondhand something, like gleaning experience most productive years of life. from a radio or screen. But a something that is relevant to the shelter, the protection, and the support of their own lives." Crowder tells how children in his experience keep the family budget books, assist with household management, and other vital things in a family life which make for happiness and an appreciation of adult prob-

Information Regarding Elections Slated in the Nation and State

Precinct presidential primary conventions. (Presidential election years July 27. only. Article 3167, Revised Civil

County presidential conventions.

(Presidential election years only.)

State presidential convention. (Presidential election years only).

Last day for candidates for state offices and district offices, in districts containing more than county, to file requests to have their names placed on the ballot.

Meeting of State Executive Committee. Article 3136.

Last day for county and precinct candidates and district candidates, in districts composed of only one county, to file requests to have names placed on ballot. Article

County Executive Committee meets to determine the order of names on! ballot and estimate expenses of election. Article 3117.

Last day for candidates to pay assessments for ballot. Article 3109

Primary committee meets to prepare balllot. Article 3115.

First day for filing first campaign expense accounts for first primary.

Last day for filing first campaign expense accounts for first primary

Time for voters who are absent from county to appear before county clerk and request a ballot or mail application for ballot to county clerk. Article 2955.

Absentee voting beings. Article First day for filing second cam-paign expense account for first pai-

July 19. Last day for filing second campaign expense accounts for first primary.

July 22.

All voters living in a city of ter

thousand inhabitants or more, who have moved their residence within the city or from without the city to the city, must report to the tax collector not less than four days prior to the election. See Article 2967.

Last day for absentee voting in first democratic primary. (Must be S.B. No. 177. received by county clerk on this

First democratic primary election Polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 October 16. p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., according to the population of the tion begins.

county. Article 3102.

County clerk or county chairman shall notify secretary of state by telegraph or telephone of results of the unofficial tabulations. (Acts 1933, 43rd Leg. P. 762, Ch. 225).

Election judges to deliver one copy of official returns to county chairman within 24 hours after ballots are counted. Article 3124, R.C.S.

paign expense account for first pri- curs.

Last day for filing first expense account for second primary.

to canvass results.

County conventions are held to select delegates to state conven-

First day for absentee voting for of Investigation.

August 6.

expense account for first primary. Report of expenses should be filed been found that certain with County Judge within ten days after date of first primary. Article

first primary election in all state

and district office elections. Article every turn by jealousies or by an First day for filing second eam.paign expense account.

August 16. Last day for filing second eampaign expense account for second politics.

Last day for absentee voting in the second Democratic primary.

August 24. Second Democratic Primary elec-County Clerk or County Chairman shall notify the Secretary of State by telegraph or telephone

of the results of the unofficial tabulation. (Acts 1933, 43rd. Leg. P. 762 Election judges to deliver one opy of official returns to County Chairman within 24 hours after ballots are counted. Refer to Art. 3124 R.C.S. for disposition of other

September 3.

adopt platform and declare the nominations for state offices. To elect chairman and members (31 men and 31 women) to State Democratic Executive Committee. Article 3139, as amended Acts 1939, 46th. Leg.

September 9. Meeting of State Executive Com-

Absentee voting for General Elec

White Leghorn Cockerels, 100 for\$2.50 Straight Run Leghorns, 100 for .. Eighteen Heavy Breeds at Reduced Prices SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

124 South Colorado St.-Midland

Fight Against **Tuberculosis Must** Be Continuous

"The victory won yesterday does not insure safety for even today, much less tomorrow. We welcome the good news each year of the declining death rate from tuberculosis. There is the danger, however, hat we are being lulled into complacency," warned Dr. C. G. brough, director of the City County Tealth unit.

"We know that tuberculosis is being controlled in this county due to the organized efforts of the profession, the health departments and the tuberculosis associations. But we have placed too much emphasis on the British history, someoner had good news—the declining death rate.
"For years, we have gladly bought isfied with what was being done with our money. We have proof that uberculosis has been forced from the first cause of death in this country to seventh place.

"This year, the Midland county health board calls it our turn again by holding the Early Diagnosis Campaign. They are asking us this time

"The campaign is financed by some of the money we spent on Christmas Seals, and its purpose is to drive home some truths that we must know and use. We have helped pay for these truths. It's time that we use our purchases.

"Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death among persons between the ages of 15 and 45—the

"Eery person with active tuberculosis should be quarantined as quickly as possible to check the spread of the disease—yet, only one-sixth of the known cases of the disease are isolated in hospitals provided for their care. Tuberculosis may be gaining a firm foothold in the body and spreading to others before the little intention of invading Norvictim knows he has the disease.

"Early tuberculosis can be cured. Recovery from tuberculosis in the hurried aboard and sent off withadvanced stage is a tedious, diffi-cult, expensive fight that too often persons entering a sanatorium for treatment are in an advanced was because of the serious diffi-treatment are in an advanced culty the British have found in es-

"Early tuberculosis can be discovered. The process is the tuberculin test, followed by the chest X-ray for all positive reactors—yet, tuber-culosis testing is not a generally enforced health measure in this coun-

"These are some of the facts the Midland county health board is telling us this month. But the association can only tell us the facts, tell us what should be done. If we do not heed and use our knowledge, the guilt of throwing away lives, to First day for filing third cam- say nothing of money, is squarely

Training Schools of Police Officers Are County executive committee meets Praised by Hoover

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Texas patrolmen at the training school in Austin last week by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the National Bureau

It is a grievous fact that there are a number of communities which Last day for filing third campaign absolutely refuse to take advantage of police training. In others, it has have been sent to some police academy as a mere sham and a rap to public opinion.

under personal sacrifice: they have State Democratic Executive Com- given of their time and their efforts mittee meets to canvass results of and returned to their communities only to find themselves blocked at in police methods. Sometimes the blocking has been done by an elder tion, but all too often the obstacle has been the intrusion of corrupt

In case after case the graduate has been shunted from one job to another, or pigeonholed with the promise of advancement later, or with the excuse of insufficient funds with which to conduct the schools that today are a necessity

New Citizens In Philippines

MANILA (U.P.) - A total of 444 foreigners have acquired Filipino citizenship since the establishment of the Philippine Commonwealth reau of justice.

November 2.

Last day for absentee voting for General Election Day. County Clerk or County Chair-Last day for filing third campaign man shall notify the Secretary of expense account for second primary. States by telegraph or telephone of State Democratic Convention to the results of the unofficial tabulation. (Acts 1933, 43rd. Leg. P. 762,

> Commissioners Court shall can-vass returns and County Judge shall certify results of election.

> November 20. State Election Board shall canvass returns of the General election and declare the results of the

January 1, 1941. County Judge to prepare certifi-cate of election and qualification of all county and precinct officers and file same with the Secretary States for Commissions. It will expedite the issuance and delivery of the commissions if the County Judge will enclose the fee of one dollar for each commission with the certi-

January 14. Forty-seventh Legislature con-

Governor and Lieutenant Goverfor inaugurated.

British Driven by Dire Necessity to Sacrifice At Steinkjer,-Johnson

NEA Service Military Writer

THE pathetic but heroic company of sacrifice detachments gains a new recruit in the force of British troops sent forth with no war experience and not enough equipment to battle the Germans at Steinkjer in Norway. It sounds as if, once more in

Arch blunderer is old Mars, the god of war. He simply will not

play according to new rules the game of wide open warfare that now fascinates us in Norway. The Germans are attempting to ink their forces at Oslo with those at Trondheim, and the allies are trying to prevent that linking each striving to get there fastest.

This is advance guard warfare. was a British advance guard that a German advance guard, evistronger, drove back at dently Steinkjer. American troops no

In fact, should shed light on why the British sent such troops to Norway. Why did we grab machine gunners with even less experience and send them to stop the Germans at

perienced suffered losses similar

to those reported and kept going

Chateau Thierry? Why, when the alarm rings, the nearest fireman first down the pole? Probably these new troops transports, in an available harbor—which indicates the British had

way as the Germans claimed Anyway, the British troops were out anti-aircraft guns. They received no support from aircraft guns, no artillery. fighter

tablishing air bases in Norway - found the 77th Division nearest the sea greatly influenced the outperhaps it was because the Ger- the Argonne forest and sent it come of the World War. mans had all the good ones . . . there to fight, although it was Among the chapters of war hisperhaps because their bombing composed of New York City men. tory some of the most gripping planes would not let the British It reminds one of how General and most crucial have been writset up their own



British troops disembarking the Germans.

both reasons

Those first troops had no anti-

perhaps, for Pershing and General Drum ten by the sacrifice detachments.

Museum Party To Study Bogs Of New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (U.R) - The 30, 000 acres of salt water swampland in Bergen, Hudson, Essex and Union counties were once covered by thick cedar forests which sheltered bands of bandits in the 1700s, the state department of conservation disclosed in announcing that the American Museum of Natural History would explore the

Many of the trees, the report said, were felled or burned to "destroy cover for the outlaws who lay in wait for foot travelers or coaches.

Fires set by railroad locomotives inundations from the ocean and exploitation by lumbermen completed the process of converting the area into a wasteland, the department said.

agreed that not only the 77th but eight other American divisions attack with equipment stripped almost to nothing to make them more mobile. And Marshall, Drum and Pershing are foremost soldiers.

And open warfare is open war-But the devil that drove the British was not military necessity alone. Political necessity loomed over the red-tabbed shoulders.

Get troops to Norway, implored the foreign office. Anything to show the Norwegians and the world the British can and will help them i only they'll hold oue.

The sacrifice detachment is no newcomer to British military his-

The most nearly parallel instance is what happened at Antwerp in 1914. Winston Churchill, then as now in the admiralty, sent to help the Belgians resist the invading Germans a force of British naval volunteers.

few. They fought an outpost fight.
Tehy delayed the Germans long enough to prevent loss of the far planes. This apparently The whole thing reminds one of more important French channel



eration the animal to which we referred yesterday. Photographer Tiffin went out to get a better picture of the beast but it had been at" the day before and didn't trust even a camera, so he had to take the picture with the varmint behind its



The woman who sent in the poem esterday is a neighbor, according o Togo Julian, Midland painter who owns the critter. "You Name It, was the title, and here's the poem:

Height twelve inches Length twenty four A tail that's round

White nose and breast Ears small and neat Long curving clams And four black feet.

It's not a badger

Please help me soon Located at present All caged and sealed On the twelve hundred block South Marienfeld. Togo said he and Elmer Bizzell brought the animal out of Old Mexi-co and it is a "chalooga," however

> Coonkey or a Moncoon. At the last minute, in comes Frank Gardner, oil editor, with the statement that the varmint is a "kinkajou." He says it is indigenous to Mexico, Central America and more especially South America

Rise of Lying Called Check On Telepathy

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P)-The It thwarted development of mental telegraphy, believes Dr. Franz Polgar, famous Budapest, psychologist "In the primitive state, I believe

you spell it. It's supposed to be

cross between a monkey and a coon

Tiffin said it ought to be called

men generally were able to communicate by means of mental telepathy, supplemented, perhaps, by few crude sounds," he said in a

"With the progress of civilization, sound was developed and fin-ally became language. Then man discovered the possibility of lying of saying the opposite of what he

Dr. Polgar said that with the development of the skill to lie, man's mental life split in two directions—the subconscious, which was the truth, and the conscious, which was what man wanted to believe and make others believe. The Budapest psychologist him

self demonstrates telepathy. "We all have some power of tele-pathy," he said. "Women have what they call intuition and men



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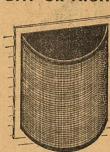
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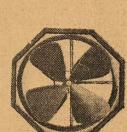


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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Observe Founder's Day Here

Miss Louise Norcross toasted the

Mrs. Marie Bennett, president of

Watts, Hollis Alkire, Virginia Har-

closing ritual.

With members and pledges of Gamma Delta chapter of Odessa as* special guests, Midland's Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained with a Founder's Day banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speak at Meeting

Sorority colors of black and gold * were emphasized in table decorations. An arrangement of yellow rosebuds, the sorority flower, was centerpiece for the speakers' table, while clusters of yellow daisies wertweed at ventage points down ike length of the table. Black and yellow candles burned in crystal holdlength of the table. Black and yellow candles burned in crystal holdgroup read the message from Walter ers. Souvenir match folders bore the W. Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi,

sorority crest as did the place cards. in w Miss Ruth Pratt, incoming presi- held. ient of the Midland chapter, and Miss Gracie Gober, incoming president of the Odessa chapter, presided jointly as mistresses of ceremony, introducing the members of their respective groups who appear- White, who toasted the outgoing of-

Opening ritual was presented by Christean who responded.

Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., host chap-

Miss Gober then welcomed the officers, with Mrs. S. R. McKinney new pledges of the Odessa group responding. and Miss Pratt the new pledges of the Midland group.

incoming Odessa officers, with Miss Miss Virginia Harroun, Odessa pledge, sang the two new Beta Sig-Dorothy Hamilton making the rema Phi songs which were prize winners this year, accompanied by the Odessa chapter, presented the

No. 335:
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable
(Midland County Craction) YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon John E. Ennis, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said John E. Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Marie Louise Ennis, wife of John E. Ennis, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal repchapter, in addition to those on the program, were: Misses Burlyne Mcresentatives of the said Marie Louise Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal Kirby, Maedelee Roberts, Alma Heard, Mmes. Frances Stallworth; representatives, W. L. Adams, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said W. L. Adams, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Mrs. W. L. Adams, wife of the said W. L. Adams, whose given name is unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Mrs. W. L. Adams, whose given name is unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Mrs. W. L. Adams, GREETING:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY, GREETING: dead, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said H. J. James, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Nancy T. Price of Midlegal representatives, Nancy T. Price, individually and as independent executrix of the Estate of Samuel. executrix of the Estate of Samuel H. In the nearest county where a news-Price, deceased, and if dead, the unknown heirs and legal representa-week for four consecutive weeks week for four consecutive weeks b. Rutherford, and the hostess. executives of the said Nancy T. Price, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Samuel H. Price, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, by heir heirs and legal representatives. Slated for May 4 once in each week for four con-secutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published therein is the nearest county where a newspaper is publications of the county where the county where the county is not considered to the county of the county where the county is not considered to the county of th lished, to appear at the next regulegal representatives; J. W. Moffett, lar term of the District Court of the unknown heirs of J. W. Moffett, lar term of the District Court of Midland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Midland, on the First Monday in June, A. D. 1940, the same being the Third day of June, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, A. D. 4D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 3354, wherein John B. Thomas is Plaintiff, and John E. Ennis, and if dead, tiff, and John E. Ennis, and if dead, heirs and legal representatives; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said John E. Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives. Marie Louise Ennis, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, Marie Louise Ennis, legal representatives; wife of L. B. Grace Tankersley, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; wife of L. B. Grace Tankersley, wife

defendants, and said petition alleg- Texas, then and there to answer a ring:

Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 1st day of April, 1940, he was and still is the owner in fee simple of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 56, Original Town of Midland, Midland, Midland, Court No. 3358, wherein L. G. Watson, a feme sole, is Plaintiff, and the Defendants above named are Defendants. County, Texas; that on the 2nd day are Defendants. of April, 1940, the defendants unlawfully dispossessed plaintiff of such possession and withheld same from him to his damage in the lawfully dispossessed plaintiff of mand being as follows, to-wit:

In the First Count, Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title for the title amount of \$1.00; that on April 1, 1940, plaintiff had been in peace- All of Lot No. able, continuous and adverse pos-session of said premises under title and color of title for more than three years cultivating, using and enjoying the same under deeds duly registered for a period of more than ten years, and had paid taxes thereon as same became due for a pe- for One Dollar damages. In the Secriod of more than five years prior ond, Third and Fourth Counts of to such date and prayed for judg-said Petition, Plaintiff, sues for the to such date and prayed for judgment for title and possession of said premises, removal of clouds from title, costs of suit, damages and such other relief to which he might be lattered respectively. other relief to which he might be entitled.

tations, respectively.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next first day of the next term thereof, regular term, this writ with your this Writ with your endorsement return thereon, showing how you thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court and issued, at office in Midland this the 16th day of April A. D. 1940.

Cutted the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT and issued at office in Midland, Texas, this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1940. day of April, A. D. 1940. NETTYE C. ROMER,

(SEAL)

Midland County.

April 17-24; May 1-3.

Clerk of the District Court, Midland County, Texas.

All of Lot No. 7, in Block 29, situated partly in the original town of Midland and partly in

the Homestead Addition to the town of Midland, Midland Coun-

ty, Texas, being a lot 50 feet in width fronting on Pecos Street

NETTYE C. ROMER,

Of Greasewood Club V. G. Young, Midland county agent, and C. Snell, Upton county agent, were special speakers at the meeting of the Greasewood home to be present, sent a gift.

Lorado club will meet on Tuesday in whose honor the banquet was demonstration club with Mrs. R.R.

Calcote as hostess Tuesday. "Maintaining a balance between 411 S Colorado. Miss Pratt introduced Miss Marguerite Bivens who toasted the outoutput and consumption is one of the goals of the AAA," Mr. Young going officers and Mrs. Sherrod said in discussing the value of the AAA in relation to farming. Con-Mss Gober introduced Mrs. Liia serving and building up the soil ficers for Odessa and Miss Sheiia so that the most may be obtained and a permanent profit made is also a goal. Millions of acres of soil The retiring Midland president, Mrs. Johnson, toasted the incoming have washed and blown away because precautions have not been

taken to prevent the erosion, he The goal of the AAA in relation to ranches is to conserve grass and berlain and his umbrella has dismoisture and prevent gullying to make possible a permanent grazing projects, Mr. Snell explained in his talk. Too close grazing and drouthy conditions cause bitter weed and other objectionable growths.

other than those named on the program, were Miss Mary McCown, "The family is the heart of the Mrs. Nell Johnston, Miss Elizabeth home," Mrs. Johnie Graham, guest speaker from Cotton Flat, said in Moore, Miss Kate Coubern. Pledges from Odessa were: Misses Erle Powell, Betty Moody, Ernestine her discussion of a whole farm and ranch demonstration, stressing the the growing family. "See that each has the responsibility of something to match. The parasol can be tucking their farm on a comfortable, live-at-home basis.

Other phases of home, farm, and the plaid. anch demonstrations were discuss-

ed by club members.

Mrs. Sam Preston was nominated club for the place of delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Asso- | a utility bag, ciation convention.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to: Visitors, Mr. Young.
Mr. Snell, Miss Alpha Lynn, county if the shopping expedition is one of home demonstration agent, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. O. O. Gilbert, Mrs. Brooks; members, Mmes. Dick Midkiff, Sam Preston, T. O. Midkiff, Arthur Judkins, Tyson Midkiff, M.

tatives; Eliza Lindley, wife of W. A. Lindley, the unknown heirs of Eliza

Major part of the meeting of the Q.V.V. club at the home of Marylin Sidwell Tuesday afternoon was de- we'll talk about something else. voted to final arrangements for the club's second annual dance which is

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Andrews Home Is Scene of Shower Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. J. A. Andrews, in connection with the Lorado Sewing club, was hostess for a blessed event shower honoring Mrs. Bill Eledge, at the Andrews home Tuesday afternoon. The club, as a group, presented

the honoree with a gift and indivi-dual gifts were brought by others. Present were: Mmes. A. L. Woods, S. V. Tekell, Albert Teague, Roberts, Fred Klatt, French R. L. Carr, J. J. Watkins, and the nostess.

Refreshments were served at the Mrs. Geo. Friday, who was unable

FEMININE FANCIES

of next week with Mrs. Joe DeMars,

By Kathleen Eiland

couraged milady from taking up again the Victorian (we hope the name indicates the proper timeperiod) habit of carrying a parasol, feminine counterpart of the Englishman's husky accessory.

A downtown store is showing something that should please the girl who wants to be first with something new. It is a huge (and point that orderliness and balance we do mean huge) handbag of red n the home should be provided for cotton cloth, lined with gay plaid, to work to or for," she urged. Mrs. ed snugly into the handbag and ye Graham told of the plans of her family for improving and maintainaround on even the briefest trip. An inner pocket holds a coin purse of

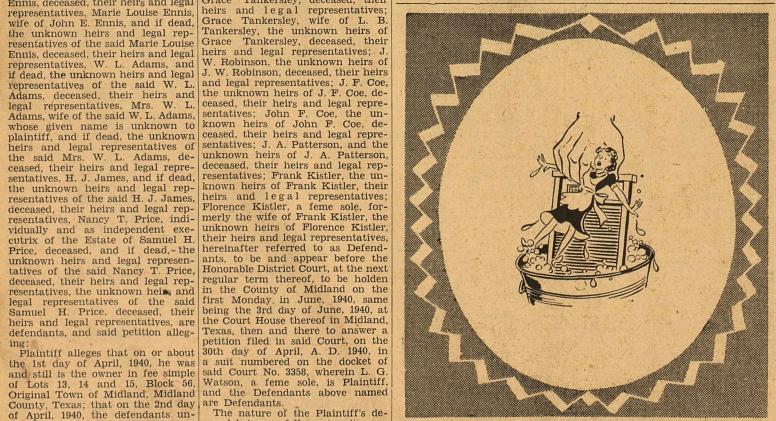
One Midland woman, with a quick eye to the conveniences, declared candidate from the Greasewood that young mothers could use such gay, big handbag quite well as only guest.

> if the shopping expedition is one of "needles and pins and a snippet of ribbon."

From one of those fillers that neatly take up unwieldly spaces in newspapers, we glean the information that the longest regular word in the English language is "antidisestablishmentarianism." Well, longest or not, we consider it quite long enough. Too long for our average brain and tongue to bother with. We'll let the other fellow casually em

Oh yes, the jawbreaker means "a

Isn't it true? And the more one thinks of it ISN'T IT TRUE?



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Mrs. Geo. Grant Named President Of Delphian Chapter

Election of officers for 1940-41 was the high point in the Fifth Tuesday meeting of the Delphian chapter, held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday

Elected were: President, Mrs. Geo. Grant; vice-president, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan; seminar board, Mrs. J. L. Rush, chairman, Mrs. C. M. Line-

han, Mrs. H. W. Deax. Study for next year will continue "Orientation for Modern Times." "The Century of Hope Ends in the World War" was the subject of study at the meeting.

Mrs. Hudkins was leader for the program, assisted by the following: Mmes. Sirdevan, A. J. Cooper, E. H. Davidson, Hal C. Peck, J. L. Rush, Joe Norman, C. M. Linehan, R. M.

Such topics were discussed as "Imperialism," "Labor Gains and Foreign Entanglements," "The Race for World Markets," "Factors in England's Relative Decline," and "The First Year of the World War."

Present were: Mmes. Barron, E W. Cowden, Cooper, Davidson, Dear Grant, O. F. Hedrick, Bates L. Hof-Klapproth, Linehan, A. E. Lynch H. T. Newsom, Norman, Peck, Rush Sirdevan, H. J. Summy, Ralph Tro-

The chapter's quarterly coffee will be held next Tuesday morning

Tuesday Luncheon Club Entertained By Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. R. C. Tucker was hostess at her home, 608 N Marienfeld, with a one o'clock bridge-luncheon fav-oring the Tuesday Luncheon club. Roses were party flowers. After serving of a cold plate luncheon, two tables of bridge were

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong was the

The entire club membership was resent including: Mmes. Cary P. Butcher, A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, Alden Donnelly, David S. Googins, R. W. Hamilton, J. E. Simmons, and the hostess.

'Pair of Twins."

As a singular noun, "twin" means one of two brought forth at a birth." "Twins" is defined as "two young brought forth at one birth. A pair of twins should mean four offsprings, but it does not. "Twins' and a "pair of twins," by popular usage, mean the same—merely two

Vegetables Were Scorned.

Vegetables were called herbs by the meat-eating Englishmen of the doctrine of opposition to disestablishment"—which leaves us know-vegetables as "more fit for hogs and savage beasts than for Christ



Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W College Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Midland Federation of Church

Women will have a luncheon at the Methodist annex Thursday at 12:30 Jollitee Bridge club will meet with

Al Boring, 611 S. Colorado Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W Storey, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Children's Service League will important to women who like lovely, meet with Mrs. J. M. Hills, 904 W sheer, expensive-looking hose that Missouri, Friday afternoon at 2

meet for play at the Country Club so that all the gores, gussets and Friday morning at 8 o'clock (note change in time). A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and the stocking. This achieves a sheer, luncheon at one o'clock. Hostesses will be Mmes. E. B. Dozier, Glenn Black, Bill Van Huss, and R. E. developed solution which makes

Bob Preston at her home on N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2

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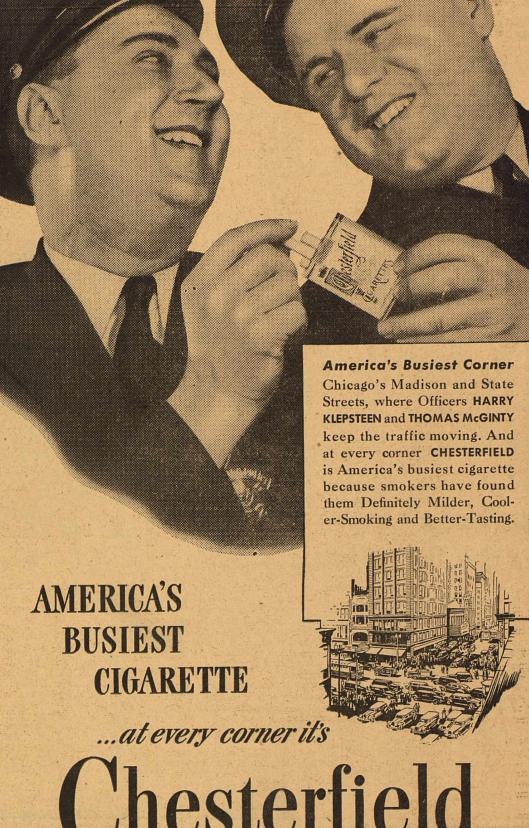
Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

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. The public is invited.

sity Women will have a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at the Log Cabin. Those wishing reservations should call Mrs. A. P. Shirey, phone 590, or Mrs. John Redfern Jr., phone

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has excellent wearing qualities also. By a special new process the knit-Women's Golf Association will ting is done from the opposite side seams are absolutely smooth en what is usually the wrong side of dull - surfaced appearance; the threads are treated with a newlythem especially resilient, smooth strong and resistant to "catches" Primary teachers of the Baptist and "snags"; and they are knit in one uninterrupted process from top to bottom, thus eliminating any posweakness across the ankle.

No Barefoot Statesman.

To abolish practices then prevailing, the Pennsylvania state legislature passed a resolution in 1784 reading: "Hereafter no member shall come into the chamber barefooted nor eat his bread and cheese on the

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Far West Federation Meets at Wink

The Far West Federation of women's clubs will meet at Wink, on Friday of this week, according announcement received from Mrs

T. M. Freese. The meeting will be held in the recreational hall and lunch will be served at the Methodist church at 50 cents a plate.

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He pitched for Mt. Airy, N. Co

High, and North Carolina's Oak Ridge Military Academy. He pitch-ed for the town team of Mt. Airy,

He pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Duke frosh. He pitched

semi-professional ball in the North Carolina Coastal Plain League.

Jack Combs coached him as a

pitched in the minors for a couple

BERNDT'S HOMER IN NINTH WITH ONE ON BEATS AMARILLO, 10 TO 9

Two Clubs Wind Up the Series Here Tonight

Al Berndt was told yesterday there was another catcher in the Cowboy camp trying to take his job and that it was up to Berndt to do something about it to hold onto

the job.

Well, Al cinched his job for some Winner of the Masters' time to come by not only catching a flawless game but by getting his first homer of the year, one that found a mate on base ahead of him and gave the Cowboys a 10-9 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox, the second in as many nights.

Last night's game was one of the nine in competition. wildest and wooliest and wierdest

The Midland Cowboys and Amarillo Gold Sox wind up their series out at City Park tonight, starting at 8:30. Manager Sammy Hale this morning announced he would start the veteran "Red" Hay on the mound while Manager Claude Jonnard of the Gold Sox said he would counter with an-other carrot-top, "Red" Lynn. The Big Spring Barons will be

affairs ever played here. Everything happened except an earth-quake and some of the fans thought 'quake had started from the way others rocked the stands after

here tomorrow night for a one-

game stand.

Berndt got his blow. Umpire Etheridge, calling the golf. balls and strikes, now knows just how Adolf Hitler feels. He was cussed" throughout the game, not helped. only by the fans and players but by the visitors. The third time HIS 60 IS 10 BELOW Manager Jonnard of the Gold Sox charged Etheridge, in the ninth in-ning, he found it a "charm" all right. He was chased from the park after long and loud bickering. Manager Sammy Hale also took a hand at maligning Etheridge during the game but always managed to hush before being bounced. But, like the customer, the umpire is always right before being bounced. But, had customer, the umpire is always right and eight pars . . . bettered par by

and the "griping" helped no one.
Big Bob Mitchell, who came in Big Bob Mitchell, who came in Tucson, a brother of the mound for Midland Sunday, made mound for Midland Sunday, made when no one covered first or section ond both runners were safe. D'An-before Midland fans last ond both runners were safe. D'An-before Midland fans last ond both runners were safe. D'An-before a tournament.

in winning this year's western the first time I hit a golf ton and there were not so man, where I perhaps became the first ball until the present I have pracaccomplished golfers among the solution of the provided in winning this year's western that the present I have pracaccomplished golfers among the solution of the players as Jack Burke, before a tournament.

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Jack Jordan, pinch hitting for Naranjo walked, Hale grounded out after Chandler had stolen third out side ball to Berndt and then came down the middle with one. second when Denlift Ground RANKIN JOHNSON The last time anyone saw the ball throw from Ratliff. Sam Scaling it was dropping outside the fence then scored them both with a single

muffed Naranjo's grounder, Hale dan going to second.

single by Sanders.

double by Jordan.

the fourth on some weird playing down the midle about belt high and by the Cowboys. Denerio started off lost it in the bushes outside the the inning by getting a Texas Leag- park.

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DEMARET'S RECORD NINE IN MASTERS' STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF PUTTING

Jimmy Demaret, greatest golfer of the day and one of the fore-

MY greatest round was the first in the Masters' Tournament this

I shot the back nine in 30 a record for that Augusta National

It was one of those rounds of which you dream.

Coming in every shot turned out exactly as I planned and played it. The 30, coupled with a 37 for the front nine, gave me a 67, and second for the day to Lloyd Mangrum, who had hung up a course record with a blazing 64. In firing the 30, I had six birdies

and three pars. I'll always study the breakdown of this score when my game goes haywire.

I took 12 putts for nine holes. That means I was six under par for putts, and as my score for the round was six below par the nine holes offered a striking example of the importance of putting.

My golf from tee to green was

not spectacular. It was probably just good par

A fellow has to get the breaks. I ran down some long putts that

PAR AT AUSTIN CLUB

IN non-competition, playing in an exhibition match with Harvey Pen-nick, Buck Luce and Walter Benson over the course of the Austin, Tex., Country Club, I rounded the

of the way, generally through mental and physical errors by his just as Chandler reached for it and

went the loss. He went into the game in the ninth inning after lack Jordan, pinch hitting for Naranjo walked, Hale grounded deep into left. Kirby Jordan then The Cowboys got off to a three-run lead in the first inning when Chandler walked, B. Altenburg steal with Scaling scoring and Jor-

and Scaling were put out, Kirby There was no more scoring until Jordan was intentionally walked to the eighth. Denerio singled, wos load the bases, Keyser was hit by a forced at second by Hill, D'Antonio pitched ball and Prather came walked, and Hill scored when Chanthrough with a single. walked, and Hill scored when Chandler threw wild to Prather on E. The Sox tied up the score in the Altenburg's grounder. Duarte struck third on a single by E. Altenburg, out but Fullenwider hit one over double by Duarte, single by Fullenwider, walk to B. Altenburg and runs. With two strikes and one single by Sanders.

ball on Fullenwider, Mitchell threw one that he and Berndt emphatahead in the last half of the inning | ically declared was a strike despite on consecutive walks to Naranjo Etheride calling it a ball. Hale joinand Hale, a fielder's choice and a ed in on the fuss and left no doubt in the ump's mind about what he The lead was short-lived, how- thought of the decision. Fullenwidever, for the Sox got two tallies in er then fouled off a couple, got one

> Most of the local fans gave up in the rank of "Ace" of the local pitchthe eighth when the Midland heavy hitters were retired, leaving only the bottom of the batting order for the ninth. Hale sent Jack Jordan in to hit for Prather and with the count 3-2 Jack fouled four balls over the stand before he finally got a fourth ball and walk. There was where Jonnard stepped into the diamond, then out of the park. lief ball and a complete game Mon-The next man up was Berndt and what he did has already been told.

THE DOX SCORE.				200		after spending the first two years
Amarillo— AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
D'Antonio 25				3	0	at Hayden, Ariz. In high school, he
E. Altenburg r6				0	0	participated in every sport he could
Duarte If4		1	3	0	0	find time to-track, tennis, basket
Fullenwider m5°	0	1		0	0	ball, football and baseball. The sen
		_	III COMPANY	0	U	of an old-time major leaguer, A. R.
B. Altenburg ss4		0	0	4	2	Johnson, onde the manager of the
Sanders 14	0	3	7	0	0	Boston Red Sox, Rankin learned
Ratliff c4	0	0	6	1	0	a lot of baseball from his dad and
Denerio 35	1	3	2	2	0	
Hill p4			0	0	0	gives him credit for any ability he
Trantham p0			0	0	0	has shown. After playing semi-pro
Transman p	0	U	U	U	U	ball around El Paso in 1938, Rankin
	-	1	-	_	-	was invited to the Chicago Cubs
. 41					2	training camp in the spring of 1939.
Midland— AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Cutting down time came and he was
Chandler 23	2	1	2	3	1	went to Moline in the Three-I lea-
Naranio r 2	2	0	0	0	0	went to wome in the impee-i rea-

Hale 3

0 1 15 K. Jordan m Keyser lf Prather ss k-J. Jordan Berndt c Mitchell p

35 10 10 27 15 1 Johnson immediately headed for Midland, where he had been trying x-J. Jordan batted for Prather to land since last summer. So fai n ninth.

Score by innings:

003 200 040— 9 Big and powerful, Rankin has a fast Midland 301 013 002 —10
Summary: Runs batted in—Fulenwider 5, E. Altenburg 2, Sanders, and sand crafty on the mound as a veteran instead of a raw Midland Scaling 2, Keyser 2, Berndt 3. Home rookies and with the breaks should runs — Fullenwider, Berndt. Two base hits—Duarte, Jordan, Chan-Two go on up. dler, D'Antonio, Denerio. Sacrifice hit — Hill. Stolen base—Fullenwider, Chandler, Naranjo, Scaling, Jordan. Struck out—Mitchell 3, Hill 4. Base on balls—off Mitchell 4, off Hill 8, Hit by pitcher—Hill (Keyser), Mitchell (Ratliff). Passed ball -Berndt. Hits and runs 9 and 8 off Hill in 8. Left on base-Midland 9,

Amarillo 11. Earned runs—Midland 7, Amarillo 5. Losing pitcher —

Umpires:

Meyers. Time: 2:30.



Picking up the winner's check has become a habit with Jimmy Demaret, being congratulated here by Bobby Jones. Between them stands Lloyd Mangrum, runner-up in the Masters' Tournament. DEMARET WON FIRST

I had to hole only one putt of

more than six feet.

mates. He gave up 14 hits but only five of the Sox runs were earned.

To Clarence "Pea-Vine" Trantham, former Big Spring hurler, tham, former Big Spring hurler, the fifth on singles by Jordan and Keyser and another error by B.

Masters', which I consider golf's Spring hurler, the fifth on singles by Jordan and Keyser and another error by B.

No. 1 tournament. Master'. And next—winning the quired a golf swing subcon-No. 1 tournament.

Rankin Johnson, a 21-year-oid

high school in 1935 at Burnett, Tex.

Cutting down time came and he was went to Moline in the Three-I league. Most of his work came as a re-lief pitcher and he had a 4-3 record

when he was dropped. He went to

Tucson for the last month of the

year, dropping one game and win-

ning none. This year, the Cincinnati

club purchased the Tucson club and

cut loose all players left over from

last year, Johnson in the group.

Manager Sammy Hale has nothing

but thanks to offer for the decision.

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I hit the pin three straight TOURNAMENT AT 12 STILL another tremendous thrill for the first time at Hermann round. It was by far my most spectacular round. I captured the San Park, one of Houston's finest municipal courses, in 1920, when I ship in 1938, and beat the brilliant was 12 years old. I won, probably

round before this year's plays and likes the game, I ac- start in any game. Naturally, competition played a

Given on 15

big part in the development of my

lar round.

But I obtained by biggest thrill Sam Sneed in the final for my first not because I was so capable, but because golf was young in Hous-

I would say my next biggest John Brendemus and Willie Maguire Two years later, when I was 14, I thrill came when I played with the gave me pointers.
one and only Bobby Jones in a Like every boy of 15 or 16 who There's nothing like an early

NEXT: The hands and forearms

Reconstruct and improve roads i

Reconstruct and improve roads in

Frecinet 3; WPA funds, \$15,897; funds supplied by the county, \$19,-

supplied by the school district, \$5,

Improve State Highway No. 243;

plied by the city, \$5,059; workers, 50. | peak.

WPA funds, \$26,166; funds supplied by the State Highway Department,

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

SAN PATRICIO COUNTY

331; workers, 48.

Authorization county, \$15,047; workers, 59. McCULLOCH COUNTY Make improvements in and along Brady Creek for flood prevention purposes, increase channel area, and **WPA** Projects construct masonry retaining walls; WPA funds, \$17,191; funds supplied

by the city of Brady, \$4,870; work-Federal Funds of NOLAN COUNTY \$265,261 Matched by Local of \$173,548 Precinct 1; WPA funds, \$27,841

SAN ANTONIO, May 1.—Authori zation to begin work on 15 WPA projects, involving expenditures of RUNNELS COUNTY \$265,261 in Work Project Administration funds, and \$173,548 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas district managers, it was announced today by Steams S. Tucker, deputy state administre-

Authorized projects were listed as

righthander who has already won BEXAR COUNTY

Landscape grounds at Fort Sam ing staff. He has pitched 23 2/3 in-hings and has given up only three planting trees, shrubs, and grass, carned runs but has been able to removing of foreign growth win only two games while losing rocks, and extending water lines; WPA funds, \$4,340; funds supplied one. He dropped his opening game of the season when Big Spring 3ct by the War Department, \$1,771; four unearned runs in one inning workers, 16.

Make improvements in and along San Pedro Creek in San Antonio lief ball and a complete game Monfor flood prevention purposes; work day night. Johnson finished up includes deepening and widening channel and paving creek bed, rcafter spending the first two years at Hayden, Ariz. In high school, he retaining walls; WPA funds, \$38,544; participated in every sport he could find time to—track, tennis, basket funds supplied by the city, \$12,848; workers, 106.

Improve Martel Avenue from Matilda to Bremen; WPA funds, \$1,812; fund supplied by the city of Dallas \$1,845; workers, 102.

GALVESTON COUNTY Improve roads near Galveston Is-

land; WPA funds, \$20,223; funds supplied by the county, \$12,981,

Improve Kingsbury-Darst Creek road; WPA funds, \$37,675; funds supplied by the county, \$12,723;

Eliminate insanitary devices in rural and suburban areas throughout the county where sewer systems are impractical; WPA funds, \$8,229; funds supplied by the county and the State Department of Health \$3,931; workers, 20.

Reconstruct and improve various roads in the county, WPA funds, \$16,977; funds supplied by the county, \$11,943; workers, 41.

Twenty-five thousand persons are employed in pantomime work rural and suburban areas through-

Dressmakout the county where sewer sys ing, scene-painting and other jobs connected with pantomimes employ another 20,000 persons.

out the county where sewer special working are impractical; WPA funds, \$9,023; funds supplied by the county and the State Department of Health, \$4,825; workers, 31.

pitcher — The Texas petroleum industry Etheridge, pays over \$271,000,000 a year in HILL COUNTY Improve and reconstruct various

Chubby Dean Always Has Been Standings Pitcher and, Like Walters, Was

Lamesa	5	2	.714
Midland	5	3	.625
Amarillo		3	.625
Borger	5	3	.625
Big Spring	4	3	.571
Pampa \		4	.429
Clovis	2	6	.250
Lubbock	2	6	.250
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Texas League.			(Delta)
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	12	6	.667
Houston			.625
Tulsa			.529
Oklahoma City		9	.500
Fort Worth		9	.500
Beaumont	7	10	.412
Beaumont Dallas	6	9	.400
Shreveport	6	11	.355
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Cincinnati	6	3	.667
New York	. 4	4	
Chicago	7	7	500

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37	Chicago	7	7	.50
1	Pittburgh	4	6	.40
	St. Louis	4	6	.40
	Philadelphia	.3	5	.37
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	Cleveland	8.	3	.72
	Boston	7	4	.6
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	Washington	.6	5	.54
	St. Louis	.5	5	.50
	New York	4	6	.40
	Philadelphia	4	8	.33
	Chicago	.3	7	.30
	WEGGERN AVIG GARAG			in any

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland 10, Amarillo 9. Lubbock 7, Pampa 5. Big Spring 4, Clovis 2. Lamesa 5, Borger 3.

Chicago 8, Boston 7. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2. New York at St. Louis, rain.

Washington 9, Detroit 4. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 9, Boston 4. St. Louis 2, New York 1.

San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 0. Tulsa 9, Shreveport 4. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3 Houston at Ft. Worth, postponed, high winds.

roads throughout the county; WPA today's GAMES. funds, \$23,320; funds supplied by the West Texas-New Mexico League. Amarillo at Midland. Clovis at Big Spring Pampa at Lubbock.

National League. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. funds supplied by the county, \$15,-Chicago at Boston.

> Texas League. San Antonio at Okla. City Shreveport at Tulsa. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Ft. Worth. (All night games).

Submarine in 1620. Demolish old building and construct school gymnasium at Aran-sas Pass; WPA funds, \$6,677; funds

The submarine is regarded as a among those present. modern invention, but the first one was built in England in 1626. It was a wooden shell, covered White Sox each pitched a half dozwith leather and navigated by 12 en years down below.

Mount Mazama was named years Improve sanitary sewer system after it disappeared into the earth. throughout the city of Georgetown; Crater Lake, Ore., remains at the WPA funds, \$10,346; funds sup-site of the once mighty mountain

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Borger	5	3	.625	l
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Fort Worth		9	.500
Beaumont	7	10	.412
Dallas	6	9	.400
Shreveport	6	11	.355
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Cincinnati	6	3	.667
New York	4	4	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
Pittburgh	4	6	.400
St. Louis		6	.400
Philadelphia	3	- 5	.375
Boston	1	7	.125
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American League.			1
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Boston	7	4	.636
Detroit	6	5	.546
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Bucky Walters Chubby Dean

Young Dean-he is not yet 24obviously was miscast, and it has taken him this long to find himself as a major league pitcher, which from the start, or saw that he is not unusual. And it is fortunate for both of years, he undoubtedly would have Dean and the Athletics that the had one less pitching headache long

first sacker to hang on there long-er than he did. Bucky Walters of the Reds, greatest pitcher in baseball in 1939, wasted seven years as a me-

Hubbell Spent Six Years In Minors

games for Brooklyn last season, worked nine years with the little fellows, before and after Detroit looked at him in '33 and '34.

Bob Klinger had been in the min-

Jack Knott of the White Sox re-

Giants paged him, a brief inspection by Detroit was all the brilliant Carl Hubbell had to show for six seasons in the smaller circuits. Tyrus Raymond Cobb told Hub to gorfet the screwball which made him the greatest pitcher in the business . . . said it would get him nowhere in a hurry and ruin his arm. But at 37 the Meeker Master is still very much

Davis had to win 22 games for

Chubby Dean Always Has Been a Only Wasting His Time in Infield

the Phillies.

in rompers.

pitcher.

N. C., his home town.

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK-It might have been Chubby Dean Has Been A Pitcher true that pitchers were ahead of Since He Was A Kid In Rompers the hitters, but there was nothing HARRY GUMBERT and Bill strange about Alfred Lovill Dean Lohrman of the Giants, Mace Brown beating the Yankees twice within of the Pirates, Vernon Kennedy of eight days . . . giving the world the Browns, Steve Sundra of the champions only one run and 10 hits Yankees, Jim Tobin of the Bees

in 19 innings.

Chubby Dean is not a left-handed toiled in the minors for five years. first baseman who became a pitch- So Chubby Dean, who was so eager to play professional ball that

He is a left-handed pitcher who he didn't complete his sophomore became a first baseman. year at Duke, where his older broth-When Dean reported fresh from the Duke campus in 1936, Comie athletics, certainly is not overdue as Mack used him at first bace to a big-time pitcher.



Ira Thomas signed him as pitcher take advantage of his hitting. Dean has the size, speed, curve, intelligence, ambition and disposition. Had Connie Mack pitched him

collegian wasn't a capable enough before this.

diocre third baseman. It ordinarily takes a pitcher five years to find himself.

Jim Turner of the Reds spent 12 years in the minors before coming up to win 20 games for a Boston National League club the attack of which was almost totally ineffective. Lou Fette, who joined the Bees with Turner, and matched the Tennessean's performance, spent nine campaigns in the minors.

And Was Told to Forget Screwball

ors nine seasons when he escaped from the Cardinal chain in time to come within a gnat's eyelash of helping Pittsburgh to a pennant in '38. Fritz Ostermueller of the Red Sox and Bill Posedel of the Bees served eight-year apprenticeships Walter Higbe of the Phillies and quired seven years to make the Until John McGraw and the

Curtis Davis and Morton Cooper of the Cardinals, Cliff Melton of the Giants and Thornton Lee of the

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AUSTIN.—Ten armadillos, 182 resident license and a resident license, 15 house cats, 15 lambs, 6 ewes, 4 cows, 8 dogs, 5 skunks, 2 ten; a state game warden investihogs. No that isn't the inventory of a strange butcher shop, but a list of the number of animals killed list of the number in morning. 100 East Florida. Apon the state highways in Brown miles to Wichita Falls, entered alection. county, Texas, during one month and observed by a state highway foreman at the request of a state game department warden. In addition, there were so many dead chickens that no count of them was kept due to the fact many of them prob-ably were thrown out of trucks after dying while being taken to market. GOOD 6-room house; priced to sell Occasional checks like the one immediately. Apply Carson Feed above show the motor car takes a

terrific toll of wildlife. No check was made in this instance of the game, song or insectivorous birds. The animals listed above totaled Multiply that by 254, the number of counties in Texas, and you can see how many animals perish on Texas highways monthly. Sorta Dog-Eat-Dog Story.

Mexican laborers on the Santa Rosa Ranch recently had an oppor-tunity to get an insight into the working of nature. Hearing frantic cries of a quail, they left their corbuilding to investigate. found a large wood rat devouring the quail, but before the bird could be entirely eaten, a three-and-a-half-pound rattlesnake appeared on the scene, gobbled the rat and was in turn immediately killed by the

Fishing Could Be Helped. Sportsmen who know of the Buck (H. R. 6321) introduced into congress are strongly in favor of its passage. It, if passed, would proide considerable more revenue for Texas and other states desiring to participate in a fish propagation and restoration program similar to that being carried on so effectively by the Texas game department with the use of federal Pittman-Robertson funds. Pittman-Robertson funds are provided through an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition.

Briefly, the Buck bill provides that there shall be a tax of 10 per cent of manufacturers' sales price imposed upon fishing tackle commonly used for recreational or sport fishing. The revenue so obtained is authorized to be apportioned among the states as follows: One-half in the ratio which the area of each state, including coastal waters, bears to the total area of all the states; and one half in the ratio to the

state's apportionment exceed \$45,000 per year. Texas, with only an artificial lure license, could especially use addi-tional funds which would be derivevery meal is carefully planned and bountifully served; rooms pried from the enactment of the Buck oill. Additional fish could be raised with which to stock streams, but more important would be the im-provement which could be made on inquire for rates on one, two and environment. 107 South Pecos, lakes and streams so that they would

number of persons holding paid li-censes to fish to the population of

the state, provided that no

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Political Announcements

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County (Reelection)

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

FISHER POLLARD

A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY

NORMAN L. WOODY

ED DARNELL (Big Ed)

A. R. (Slim) GREEN

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE

(Reelection)

Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS

(Reelection)

Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS

Precinct No. 3:

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

(Re-election) For Justice of the Peace:

Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON

For County Commissioner:

BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY

ARTHUR JUDKINS

G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Reelection)
J. O. NOBLES, JR.

DONALD HUTT

T. (Johnnie) JENKINS

(Redection) JOSEPH H. MIMS

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plea of guilty and paid the \$100 be suitable habitats for fish. Bragging Costly to Oklahoman. For talking out of turn to a friend of a state game warden an Okla-Get Your Fishing License.

homan recently found himself pay-If you plan to use an artificial ing a fine of \$100 for hunting in lure when the fishing season opens rexas on a \$2 resident license. It May 1 be sure and obtain your lipossible he would not have been cense, the state game department is pprehended and would have saved warning anglers. No person using he difference between a \$25 non- an artificial lure is exempt from purchasing the \$1.10 license.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

'. HE tendency to "let down" once she has caught what she wants is the organization. as dangerous to the working woman as to the housewife.

So the girl who lands a job has will get the reputation of being

The absolutely correct working | THE attractive femininity which

clothes that she wore when she was, she brought to an office may harden new on the job are very likely to into a superficial "charm" that fools give way to clothes that seem to nobody or change into an abrupt, fit in a little better with her after-

hour dates. The careful grooming that played no small part in getting her the job won't seem quite as necessary now that she has become a part of

The amiableness with which she took criticism and suggestions will wear a little thin in time, and she

BECOME A STANDPATTER.

velop a resentment of anything new -new methods, new mployees, new ideas. This resentment shows itself in constant criticism. Competition for jobs today is as keen as competition for men-so the

business-like manner that shouts

As the years pile up and middle-

age looms near, there may even de-

'Career Woman "

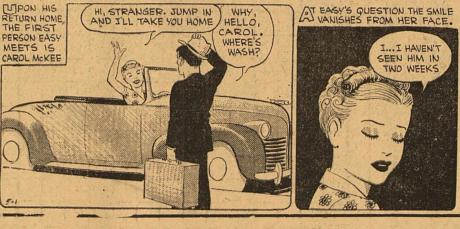
working girl, just as much as the stay-at-home wife, needs to keep in step.

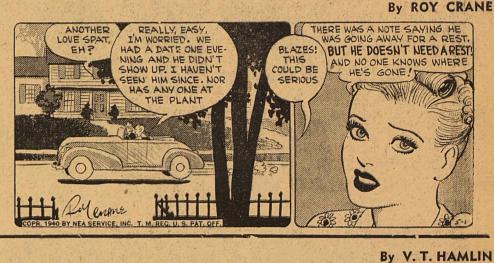


THE PROPELLER AYE! BUT OUTSIDE OF A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS WHEN WE RAN THAT NEED AGROUND, AND THE DRIVING 15 IN



WASH TUBBS





ALLEY OOP







RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TIM PLANS TO CHRISTEN

HIS NEW CRUISER FRIDAY

YOU GOT ENOUGH WILL

NIGHT MAJOR W HE THINKS

with INDEED, SNUFFY, YOU MAY

NFORM TIM THAT I HAVE

MORE PRESSING MATTERS)

THAN MOUTHING MARINE THE

MAJOR HOOPLE

HM! GOOD DAY FOR

THAT LAZY GASBAG.

TO CLEAN THE

EXPLORE

THE GARAGE

FIRST, MAJOR

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

PHRASES! W ON FRIDAY GARAGE! POWER TO BUST A BOTTLE NIGHT I SHALL BE EXPLOR-OF REAL STINGO OVER HER BEAK AN' STILL BE ABLE TO ING A DARK JUNGLE MENTALLY, THAT IS TALK! THERE'LL BE MORE'N HAR-RUMPH! = GIVE ONE JUG, SO'S THE BOYS CAN, TIM MY REGARDS! BAPTIZE . THEIRSELVES



ATTEND TEA TODAY.

Attending the annual tea of the Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. W. W. LaForce today are the "Smithy" Fades Powell, Son Powell, Jim Tom, Phil

Farmers Take To Anvil When

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) - The

Hardware Specials for the Week

FISHING LICENSES ISSUED

Cane Poles complete with line, each	25c
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Eclipse Built Lawnmower, with sharpener, each.	\$5.95
Vigoro, 100 pounds	\$4.00

WILCOX HARDWARE

WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

Pennsylvania department of agriculture records one instance where progress has bounced back.

Years ago farmers were their own blacksmiths. The demand became great enough to support blacksmith shops as rural population grew and before long the "smithy" was as much a part of the country community as the general store.

ressed by development of the auomobile and tractor. The blacksmiths let the fires grow cold in their forges and one by one the familiar shops closed.

But the horse did not give way so completely, especially in the small farms that comprise most of Pennsylvania's agricultural dis-

And now the farmers have ound it necessary to do their own blacksmithing once more and have requested the agriculture departcounty farm agents for practical instruction in the nearly extinct trade.

Texas has nearly one-fourth of all the producing oil wells in the

RESPIRATORY ORGAN

HORIZONTAL 1 Breathing organ of man - in shape 11 Genus of

12 Above

18 North

22 Stint.

Carolina

(abbr.)

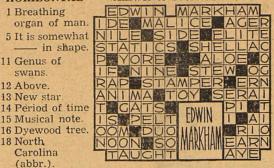
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chance.

33 Sorrow

43 Gazelle

34 Pain.



19 Knot of hair. 46 Climbing plant. 24 Less polite

27 Distributions 53 Bushel of prizes by (abbr.). 54 Fine powder. 56 Valued. 59 Dross. 36 Coat of mail. 61 Monkey

fellows. 62 Ascended 37 At that time. 40 Preconditions commander 42 Part of circle. 64 It is a or baglike 9 Kava. organ.

35 Ugly old 65 It is enveloped

VERTICAL 1 Behold. 2 Rubber tree. 3 Giantesses of fate. 4 Starling bird. 49 Banana. 5 Snarling

6 Opposed to closed. 7 To commit. 8 Was able. 10 Note in scale. 60 Entire man.

Guard's Vigil

Over Icy Mine

Safely at End

YOUNG'S RANCH, Wyo. (U.P.)

Fred Chester, 65, winter guard at

the world's highest coal mine, has

slumbered safely through another

Blind Bull Coal Mine, 9,000 feet

above sea level in the mountains

beside the Wyoming-Idaho border,

and flashed back the news that

The miners leave the Blind Bull in the autumn, before the deep

snows come, but Chester stays be hind "to make sure everything will be in shape when the thaws come.

From October until late March

the old guard is alone while the

which former Gov. Leslie A. Miller

diggings"—and the snow piles in drifts as deep as 50 feet.

miles, straps on his skies and delivers Chester's Christmas cards, us-ually on Easter Day.

forest ranger from Young's Ranch station, 15 miles away from the only human dwelling in 50

"highest coal

'Chester made it again.

root only. 20 100 square meters 21 Its air tube is

17 It is connected

23 Mischievous. 25 Pitcher. 28 Seaman 29 Journey. 30 Competitor. 31 Blushing. 32 Fury.

George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 M. E. Jacobson et al, first producer in Terry county and farthest south woman. well in the Slaughter pool of Hock-ley, started flowing after second run 40 Nominal of swab following initial acidization with 2,500 gallons and was making 41 Iniquity an estimated 25 barrels per hour into 44 Ocular. pits while cleaning. On test of 47 Pertaining to natural production before acidizthe velum.

51 Spoken. 52 Poems. 55 Baglike part. 57 Constellation. 58 Electrical

Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews county deep Permian test had drilled to 3,920 feet in anhydrite and lime, while Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University cleaned up fishing job at 4,920 feet and is making hole below 4.930 in lime.

Col. Garrison—

Oil News-

Tops Anhydrite.

drite top at 2,220.

(Continued from page 1)

deeper while blowing wild.

600,000 feet of gas per day with an

estimated 20 to 100 barrels of oil hourly. Last reported total depth was 1,039 feet in the Yates sand, but

the well evidently drilled itself much

Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Rob-

inson, northwestern Dawson county

wildcat, topped anhydrite at 2,216

feet, said to be high structurally, and is drilling ahead below 2,475 feet in salt. Some called the anhy-

ing it flowed 26 barrels of oil in

four hours through 2-inch tubing

set on bottom at 5,035 fet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

stamping out this growing menace. He pointed out that Midland county had had 36 fatalities in automobile accidents in three years with economic losses of approximately \$500,000 each year. However, he praised the record of the counfor this year, not a death having been reported in the first four months of the year.

The day's program was opened with two musical numbers being presented by Miss Margaret Mur-Miss Doris Lynn Pemberton.

Bill Collyns announced the district 2-T Lions convention that will be held here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and asked 100 per cent registration from Midland mempers. Committeemen also announced scheduled meetings to complete final

arrangements for the convention. Visitors included Mrs. John W. Skinner, vice president of the safety council, who introduced Mrs. Homer Garrison, wife of the speaker and presented her a floral offering, Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, another member of the council, W. Ily Pratt, who offered cooperation and help of the Rotary Club with Lions during the convention days, Franklin Manning, E. H. Barron, W. H. Hoffman, Wilburn Page, Dr. Jas. H. Chapple, Joe Conkling, J. R. Kim-W. W. Lackey, Bill Hester A forest ranger on skis made a Dr. L. R. Yarbrough, Jess Rodgers hazardous 15-mile trip to the several members of the Junior Safe-

> Fox hunting costs about \$50,-000,000 annually in England.

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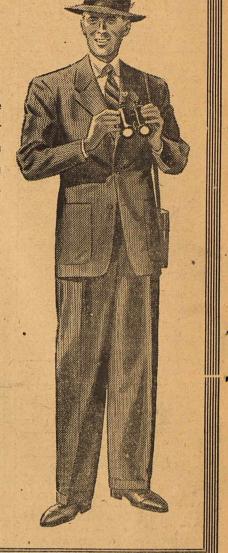
> Second Group Values to \$27.50

\$14.95

Third Group Values to \$35.00 \$19.95

Hart Schaffner & Marx **Grief and Merit**

Wadley's



Announcement today from officials in charge of the Texas Latin tournament said that Nell Ruth Bedford of Midland high school had won second prize in fourth year Latin essay contests.

TAKES BIG SPRING JOB.

Henry G. Orson, for several years of Ru-Ex Compound today, resident of Midland, today assumd duties as business manager of the Hall-Bennett Clinic in Big Spring. He has been connected with the Retail Credit company of Fort Worth, being in charge of four counties, with headquarters in Lamesa

SON BORN TO GAMMELLS.

er Gladys Inman, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Inman and sister of Dr. Thom as Inman of Midland.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatism Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, aror neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours-sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Word has been received here of Ex Compound is for sale and recthe birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. ommended by Midland Drug Commended by Midland Drug Com-J. P. Gammell at Graham, Tuesday. pany and good drug stores every. The baby has been named Gene where (Adv.)

THE MISE MONEY is buying Ford this Year!

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gallon of all standard-equipped cars at its price in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite economy test! Wise money likes a fine car ride, and knows that Ford has the ride of the year!

Wise money likes value, so it knows that Ford has the biggest hydraulic brakes, the only Semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, and the only hardened valve seat inserts for all engine valves among cars at its price. Wise money likes up-to-the-minute "features," and this Ford ... But why not come in today and put has them all! your own money "wise" to everything this big and brilliant Ford

car gives you! Your Ford Dealer's ready and willing to trade... See him now!

salesman"

Just leave it to the Farmer's

Daughter to do the things she

MARTHA GIVES 'EM ALL THE BRUSH-OFF...

hadn't oughter!

WARREN WILLIAM

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> JOAN PERRY ALLEN BAXTER PLUS!

Musical-Sport

LAST DAY CAROL LOMBARD JAMES STEWART

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Oklahoma Couple Wed 61 Years

claimed the title,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson of Fairfax, Okla., recently celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. The couple has six living children, including a son, Frank Williamson, and a daughter, Mrs. Faye Hoffer, of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were

married in Liberty, Mo., in 1879. They have spent their married life in Missouri, Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma. They settled at Fairfax

525225252525265252525252525 Congratulations to:

Reynolds on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Tuesday pital Tuesday night The baby weighed pounds 6 ounces

Texas has more oil refineries than the two next largest refining states combined. The Lone Star state has 141 plants with 1,386,705 barrels daily capacity, while Cali-fornia and Pennsylvania together have only 111 with 1,275,060 bar-

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