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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair today, not much change in tem-

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ACTION FRONT; CHAMBERLAIN

Demo Group Instructed For Garner

Vice President Is Choice of Delegates In Precinct 1 Here

Midland county democrats of precinct one, meeting Saturday to choose delegates to the county confor the presidency.

The resolution, in part, read: Be this precinct be instructed to vote in our county convention as a unit to instruct our county delegates to the state convention to vote as a unit to instruct our state delegates | Business?'

By Associated Press. Early incomplete returns from Texas precinct democratic con-

ventions tonight showed sentiment in favor of Vice-President John N. Garner, although practically every precinct reporting was instructed for Roosevelt.

to the national convention to vote and work as a unit for the nominaion of our fellow-Texan, John Nance Garner, for the democratic nomination for President of the United

Second resolution passed by the convention endorsed accomplishments of United States Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and Congressman Robert E. Thoma-

Third resolutiotn endorsed accomplishments and achievements of State Representative Jas. H. Goodman of Midland.

Fourth resolution passed called for congratulations to Fred Wemple democratic county chairman, for his elevation to that office and commended him for his outstanding service as a democrat to the democracy and asked that he be sent to the national convention as a Tex-

voting precinct in convention as-sembled that the delegates to the speakers on civic service clubs and sattery).

Canada as being one of the finest of Artillery (111 Trench Mortar ed German vanguards north of Nar-sembled that the delegates to the speakers on civic service clubs and sattery). county convention be instructed to their functions within a community vote as a unit and offer a resolution that the county delegates be lawyer and statesman, and during

W. T. Forehand, Tom Sealy, Olin Fryar, Maria Spencer, Mrs. Barney Greathouse, J. L. Greene, Oliver Haag, Frank Stacy, Houston Hill, Henry Thomas, A. E. Horst, Tom Hurt, H. G. Bedford, Laura Jesse, T. D. Kimbrough, Dunn Reiger, Chas Klapproth, L. C. Link, James T. Smith, Mrs. Harry Tolbert,

J. C. Moore, Joseph H. Chas. McClintic, George R. McDon-ald, Roy McKee, Iva Noyes, Jerry Phillips, Ed Prichard, B. G. Grafa, D. H. Roettger, L. N. Short, T. E. Wilson, Joe Seymour, D. D. Shiflett Mrs. E. R. Thomas, A. L. Gilbreth, I. E. Daniel, Frank Stubbeman, E. H. Whitaker, Mike Connor, Percy Mims, Jas. H. Goodman, Fred Wemple, Fount Armstrong, Leon Arnett, Susie G. Noble, J. T. Barter, M. C. Ulmer, J. L. Barber.

Traffic Violators To Receive Strict Handling Hereafter

City Marshal A. J. Norwood, has announced a stricter enforcement of the city traffic regulations, in a program that is to be instituted beginning Monday morning.

There have been numerous complaints registered by citizens to the local enforcement officers and to members of the City Council because of a tendency heretofore on the part of officers to overlook comparatively minor violations of the city's traffic ordinances such as failing to come to a complete stop before making a right hand turn at traffic lights, failing to stop at marked intersections placed on the main thoroughfares, and failing to

observe traffic lights. It is realized that many of these violations are due largely to carelessness and oversight upon the part of local drivers, and there has been noticeable tendency for drivers to become more lax in their observance of these traffic regulations. Fortunately, there have been no scrious accidents result in the downtown section because of the past violations, but it is the desire of the officers to impress upon the local drivers the observance of such regulations before a fatal accident

This program has received the endorsement of the officers of the local Safety Council, and Clifford Keith, recorder of the Corporation Court, has promised his co-cperation.

FROM STANTON

admitted to a Midland hospital Fri- en free of charge.

UNION SERVICES OPEN Severe Test **CONVENTION OF LIONS**

Past President of Organization to Be **Principal Speaker**

Julien C. Hyer, Ft. Worth, past president of the Lions International, will deliver the principal speech tonight at the First Methodist church vention Tuesday, adopted a resolu-tion endorsing the candidacy of the First Methodist, First Presby-Vice-President John Nance Garner terian and First Christian churches will combine.

Hyer's speech will come on the it resolved that the delegates from first day of the district 2-T Lions convention that will be held here today, Monday and Tuesday. Subject of his address will be "Is the Business of a Lion a Lion's Only

> All the out-of-town delegates who arrive here this afternoon for the first day of the convention are expected to attend the services tonight, starting at eight o'clock.
>
> Program for the service follows

> Hymn - (Congregation remain

Hymn - (Congregation stand-Prayer - Rev. J. E. Pickering,

Pastor First Christian church. Scripture - Rev. W. J. Coleman, Pastor First Presbyterian church. Special Music-Introduction of District Governor

G. Bearden of Lamesa—Claude O. Crane, President Midland Lions Introduction of Principal Speaker
Elmer D. Elliott, Dalhart, Past

District Governor - "Is the Business of a Lion a Lions Only Business?"-Hon.

More Lions Club news, pictures, on page 1, section 2.

Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Past International President.

Doxology and Benediction Following is a brief life history of the speaker as outlined by the Lions International:

Julien C. Hyer, past president of Lions International, is known Resolved by the democrats of this throughout the United States and instructed to vote as a unit to the his term as International President state convention at Waco.

of Lions clubs he talked in practithe following list of delegates to cally every state in the United the county convention were select- States one or more times, as well as d:
N. W. Ellis, Mrs. Howard Hodge, avocation is stimulating Civic conthered the Texas State Senate, 1929-1930; is ling the night.

Hinckley Is Choice

For High Position

In Commerce Dept.

Hinckley assistant secretary of com-

Some quarters accepted the state-

ment as an indication of additional

presidential effort to undermine op-

conents of a government reorgani-

zation plan which would shift the

civil aeronautics authority into that

department. Hinckley is now chair-

Mrs. Floyd Cogburn and baby re-

ARE DISCHARGED



community business and commerce. Julien Hyer is one of Fort Worth's most prominent lawyers, is a past Post of the American Legion, one of the largest posts in America, and spends unlimited time before Lions

in constant demand as a speaker. 1894. Shortly afterwards his parents wards to Aiken, where the young Julien attended public school. In 1913 Julien was graduated from the re-embarked. Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C., with an LL. B. degree. Mr. Hyer was employed in the Law Library of the United States Supreme Court prior to his

enlisted in the Texas National appeared," the communique added Guard in 1917 and with the 36th Di"nothing more of the ship was seen vision he served in the A. E. F. for except debris." a year, being discharged as Captain. The high con

After the war Mr. Hyer returned to practice law in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1919 he was married to Agnes Barnhart of Whittier, Calif., a Y.M. C.A. war workers. They have three children, Agnes Ann, 11; Martha, 7: Jean. 3.

Mr. Hyer has served one term in sciousness and encouraging in every an inspirational speaker, and one way possible that leadership within of the most loved president the a community which lends aid to Lions Association has ever had.

Midland Students Lose In State Tournament

Five Midland contestants in the University Interscholastic League meet held Saturday in Austin were For Tuesday Night eliminated in the first round con tests, according to word received

HYDE PARK, May 4. (AP). — President Roosevelt disclosed today he probably would appoint Robert here The boys' debating team of Jim McHargue and Bill Ferguson was eliminated by Sunset high of Dallas. The girls' team, Lois May Lynch and Elinor Hedrick, were eliminated by the Brackenridge high leam of San Antonio. Glenn Brunson, local entry in the extemporaneous speaking contest, was defeated by the Amarillo entry.

BABY IS PATIENT

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. turned to their home from a Mid-land hospital Saturday afternoon.

C. E. Mahan was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday.

"Grand Master Key" to Be Given Plainview Lion at Convention

Lion Dr. C. M. Clough, Plainviews optometrist, will be presented a "Grand Master Key" at the District 2-T, Lions International convention pening here this afternoon, the presentation to be made at the general assembly luncheon at Hotel Scharbuer Tuesday noon. Clough's key is No. 23, so that there are only 22 other Lions in the world entitled to wear the key, given by Lions International for the securing of 50 new members in the Lions organization.

Dr. Clough recently completed the organization of two new Lions clubs, at Olton and Hale Center, this entitling his local club to two new road signs, presented to the Plainview club by Lions International for this service.

Dr. Clough, the only Grand Mas ter Key member in District 2-T, really has Lionism at heart and is always ready and willing to help in any way he can to raise funds for the Lions club and other organizations to be used for charitable purposes. He is an ex-performer, having worked on professional minstre shows and vaudeville houses as black-face comedian for years and has directed, staged and produced minstrel shows for various organizations for charity in the Plainview Mrs. R. T. Graves of Stanton was section. His services are always giv-

Recently Lion Clough completed luncheon



DR. C. M. CLOUGH

a minstrel for the Olton club, when nearly \$200 was raised for the club's

A Master Key, presented for the securing of 10 new members, will be presented to Lion E. Lee Stamford Jr. left today for San Saba where

Said Facing Chamberlain

Members of Cabinet Bitterly Criticized For Norway Failure

LONDON, May 4. (AP)—Collapse of the British campaign in central Norway brought Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet its sternest test of the war today as members of his own party showed active rebellion

Parliamentary sources indicated unless signal success for the British army is achieved before next Tuesday when the house of commons begins and inquiry into the Norwegian reverses that the government will face a fight for its life.

Meanwhile an authoritative source declared Britain would continue to fight for Norway "with the greatest rigor." This source revealed that after French troops had landed at Namsos, now abandoned, a part of their supplies and munitions were blown up.

most prominent lawyers, is a past officially reported today a British commander of the Bothwell Kane heavy cruiser, in addition to a battleship, had been sunk and one destroyer and one cruiser damaged in German action yesterday off the Norwegian port of Namsos. and other service clubs where he is

Greenville, S.C. was the birth- high command asserted today Gerplace of Julien Hyer, on April 1, man bombing planes sank a 30,009-1894. Shortly afterwards his parents removed to Charleston, and after-Elizabeth class of Namsos yesterday, the port from which the last British troops in central Norway (In London British sources de-

clined to comment on the nazi claim) German authorities said numerous States Supreme Court prior to his removal to Waco, Texas, where he and that it was thought one bomb as admitted to the Texas Bar in struck the ship's magazine. It was reported flames shot 1500 feet into When the war came, Julien Hyer the air. "After clouds of smoke dis-'nothing more of the ship was seen

> while the situation at Narvik itself remained unchanged.

nation today that 21 persons "who awaiting installation of rotary. It had been arrested and interned dur-

He declared those interned had been arrested on a basis of personal acts and not because of political

Junior High Closing **Exercises Scheduled**

Junior high school closing exercises will be given at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, it has been announced by Principal A. L. Gilbreth. Students of the various buildings will see the program in special morning showings, thereby providing better seating accommodations for adults at the Tuesday evening session.

An operatta and musical program, featuring principally the students of the junior high school graduadting class, will be given. Full program will be published in this

Midland Dairymen to **Enter Plainview Show**

Six Midland county dairymen will exhibit 12 registered Jersey cattle at the thirteenth annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show, May 7th through the 11th, in Plainview. Midland dairymen will show the follow cat-

Bill Jones, Jr., 1 bull; R. O. Brooks 1 bull, 4 heifers; Lenton Brunson, 1 bull, 2 cows; Jim W. Baker, 1 cow; D. W. McDonald, 1 heifer; V. R. Holt Pay Duster.

Labor Law to Stand Throughout Year as **Amendments Dropped**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP). Disgusted over a week-long parliamentary fiasco, house members said today failure to agree on wage-hour amendments meant the labor standards law would stand unchanged through the election year camweek's dispute centered

around attempts to write into the law definite exemptions for agricultural operators as a substitute for cresent exemptions covering only 'the area of production" as defined by the wage-hour administration.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Nazi Mop-up Troops Tip-toe Into Action



after Nazi artillery had forced the defenders to withdraw. Photo from German source

produces from the Ellenberger, low

A scheduled Ordovician test in

section 104, block 8, H.&G.N. sur-

very, northern Pecos, Plymouth Oil

Company No. 1 Richard Levy et ai,

is drilling past 1,635 feet in anhy-

day still was in black shale as it

water. Hole then was cemented back

to casing seat, following which ce-

ment was drilled out to 5,180 feet

and a fruitless 1,000-gallon acid treatment made. Cement was drilled

further to 5,196 feet, and formation

was gun-perforated with 60 shots

lons produced no oil, gas or water

resulting in operators' decision to (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

A final acid treatment of 3,000 gal-

er Ordovician.

Week's Close Featured by Spudding Of Southwest Terry County Wildcat

Spudding of a scheduled 5,400foot wildcat on seismograph "high" in southwestern Terry county seven and a half miles southwest of Brownfield featured developments West Texas at the week's close.

The test is J. M. Welborn, Brownfield, and associates No. William E. Bailey et al and is lo cated 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 103, block 4-X, C. spudding with machine and will move on rotary after setting approximately 400 feet of surface pipe. Rotary drilling contract has not yet been let, Mr. Welborn said here yesterday. Welborn and associates have 1,360 acres under lease in the area, in addition to extensive roy-

alty holdings. Another southwestern Terry wildcat, Denver Producing & Refining Company No. 1 Ima Lewis, four mier Jan Degeer announced to the miles south of Wellman, still is endangered the security" of Holland was spudded with machine to present depth of 165 feet in red rock

Poison Is Fatal To Midland Man liable Yates zone marker, were encountered at 3,090 feet by Ray A Albaugh No. 2 John Robinson **Early Saturday** northwestern Dawson county wildcat. According to one correlation the well is running 28 feet high to E. L. Wilson No. 1 Scanlan, plugged small producer three miles to the cast, on the Yates marker. No. 2 Robinson yesterday was drilling last night at 3,436 feet in anhydrite Richmond Drilling Company of Midland is contractor. Pecos Deep Failure.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, north ern Pecos county deep test 660 feet from the northwest, 1,980 from the southwest line of section 33, block 10, H.&G.N. survey, yesterday was preparing to run geophone sounding device as preliminary to plugging to abandon. Total depth is 7,430 feet in shale and lime of the Simp son, middle Ordovician. The well was dry in the Simpson, which it topped low at 5,624 feet after drilling 439 feet of detrital formation be tween it and the base of Permian is eight and one - half miles northwest of the Apco pool, which crinoidal lime of the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, found productive by its west offset, Conoco No. 2-B Todd which entered the crinoidal at 5,590 feet, 3,115 feet below sea level.

All gauges now being kept secret by operators, Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noel ke yesterday was said to be show ng heavy gas volume, with only little oil, as testing continued. It is in western Crockett and is bottom ed at 1,039 feet in Yates sand.

Application to plug and abanden was filed yesterday for Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. H. Blakeney, nthe Holt deep Permian pool west of the North Cowden field in north ern Ector county. Drilled originally to 5,220 feet, it was plugged back to 5,214, but acidizing with 1,000, 2,000 and 3,000 gallons in successive | Settle in calling the meeting.

who is president, presided. Secre-

sixty day intervals.

A local physician reported he had been called to the Dickson home, 106 South Pecos street, about 6:20

W. Preston Dickson, 41, resident of Midland for approximately a year and a half, died almost instant-

ly Saturday morning as a result

rendered last night and at seven

p.m. Saturday one had not been

of drinking a liquid insectide. A coroner's verdict had not been

Saturday morning and that Dickson died within a couple of minates after his arrival. He declared death was the result of swallowing The body of Dickson last night was sent to Waco where funeral

services will be held this afternoon Give Church Program Dickson came to Midland from

by the railroad commission. He resigned late in 1939 to become associated with the Alco Oil company at Denver City, later severing his conturning to Midland where he opened up an oil well report service, being a partner of Ross Williams. He was still connected with the firm at church at 8:00. the time of his death.

Dickson is survived by his widow and two small children, a boy and

TECH EX-STUDENTS TO MEET

All ex-students of Texas Technological College at Lubbock are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 S Baird, Monday night at 8 o'clock. tion of a Texas Tech club in Midland, it was announced by Elton G.

Cubs Participate in Cattlemen's Group Holds Meeting Here Roundup at Odessa Members and officers of the Mid-

Twelve members of Midland Cub land - Ector - Andrews Cattlemen's Pack No. 6, accompanied by Cub Free Master R. O. Smith, attended and ing. Protective Association met here Monday morning for routine busiparticipated in the annual Cub Jamness and to hear reports of Inboroundup held at the Odessa Scout E. J. Ragsdale. spector Aldredge Estes. Hut in Odessa Saturday morning, the Midland Cubs winning second place in the athletic contests. Ap-Andrews directors here for the meeting were Dick Dillard and Ellison Tom. From Ector county were proximately 150 Cubs from Midland, Odessa, Goldsmith, Monahans and Penwell attended the event. Sam Hurt, Hence Barrow and J. E Parker. H. G. Bedford of Midland,

Among Midland Cubs attending tary E. H. Barron, George Ratliff, J. O. Nobles, all of Midland, were were John Livingston, Jimmie Greene, Bobby Rountree, Charles present. Next meeting will be at Ryan, Frank Aldrich, Bobby Conkpresented to Lion E. Lee Stamford of Hale Center at the Tuesday of and Den Chief Gene Stephens.

Proposed New Oil Regulations in the Panhandle Dropped

new regulations for the Panhandle berrlain, chancellor of the exchequen oil field have been withdrawn in-"until the commission has had additional time in which to study their effect on reservoirs and surface of the study their pected to bring about a study their pected to bring about a study their pected to bring about a study is expected to bring about a study is expected. effect on reservoirs and production of oil and gas."

Continental Oil Company et al No. The order would have allocated 3-B J. S. Todd unit, north central Crockett county deep test, yesterproduction on a basis of 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent bottomhole pressure and provided 10-acre well drilled to 5,700 feet, 3,179 feet below sea level. It has not yet topped spacing and 10-acre proration units.
Other orders today included a Strong units of the British fleet stages ate out plug and brought in hearing here May 15 on requests for increased allowables in the Eaves the eastern coast of Greece. field in Winkler county

Hereford Men Make Trips to Advertise **Bull Auction May 11**

iland and Odes sa, including E. B. Dickenson, Geo. closed late today. W. Glass, A. G. Bohannon, Free

pure bred Hereford auctioneer, will Stockton wheat field. handle the sale at the auction pavilion of Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., in Tracy garageman, would be brought southeast Midland. Choice breeding here in an effort to identfy the animals, ready for service, will be men. Cuyon said two negroes drove in the consignment and may be inspected prior to the sale which identified as belonging to Chinstarts at 2 p. m.

Dickenson and Glass are spending the week end on a trip to Silver City, N. M., and into Arizona, advertising the sale. Hence Barrov is making El Paso and intermediate points. Bohannon is visiting Brownfield, Lubbock and areas northwes and Estes will make a trip to the

Young People Will

Young people of the First Chris Waco, at that time being employed tian church will give their annual program at the church tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The program had been announced to begin at 7:30, the regular hour of the church worship nections with the company and re- service, but has been set at 7:00 in order that the church may participate in the union service held for the visiting Lions at the Methodist

"The Young people's worship program is alway interesting and the public is cordially invited to attend this special service," Rev. John E Pickering, pastor, announced.

The program is as follows: Theme—"Jesus, And My Christian Life." Leader-Doris Lynn Pemberton. President—Jimmy Pickering, in

harge. Prelude—(Selected), Doris Lynn Pemberton. Hymn-"Day Is Dying In the

Hymn-"More Like the Master," Words of Appreciation - Jimmy Pickering.

"Jesus, the Great Teacher"-Doris Lynn Pemberton. Scripture—Psalm One, Doris Jean

French Horn Solo-Johnnie Picker "Jesus, the Prince of Peace"

"Jesus, the Master of Men" -Solo-"The Holy City"-Frank Wade Arrington. The Offering - Music by Doris

Lynn Pemberton. "Reaching Onward"—Nell Ruth Bedford. Hymn-"He Is So Precious to Me'

ices at the Methodist church.

French Turn **Back Attack** By Germans

Heavy Artillery Is Unloosed by Both as Action Is Speeded Up

By Associated Press The Western Front got world attention today (Sunday) as the French reported they had turned back in disorder a "quite important German surprise attack on a broad sector of the Saar river arear.

tion that nazis are feeling out allied strength there in the wake of the allies' defeat in Norway. The French said the fight, ac companied by heavy artillery fire from both sides, took place in the

The action gave rise to specula-

Moselle and Bliss river sectors. However, military observers warned against attaching undue importance to cannonading or to the

Germany taunted the allies with claimes she had proved the efficiency of her air arm against sea power and said their bombers had sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship

in three minutes off Namsos, Nor-Germans reported nine British warships or transports badly damaged by an air attack as the allies

strove to withdraw forces from Central Norway. Herbert Morrison, powerful labor party spokesman, demanded resignation of Prime Minister Cham-Sir John Simon and air minister Italy, through Virginio Gayda Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece, warned that if the allied fleet as sembled at Alexandria, Egypt, boded ill for Italy that Italy would be "prompt and strong." Mediterran-

were reported in the Aegean sea off

2 Negroes Arrested After California Man, Woman Slain

Pure bred Hereford bulls, 100 in The arrest of two negroes said by number, will be sold at auction here next Saturday by a group of leading breeders of Midland and Odes ing of a Stockton couple was dis-

The victims in the slaying were Bird, Hence Barrow, J. E. Parker Nathan Chinchiolo, 23, and Dorothy and Aldredge Estes.

H. L. Hull, nationally known throats slashed, were found in a

Police said Walter B. Cuyon,

HERE ON BUSINESS

E. N. "Red" Kincaide, former Midland resident was here from Shreveport on business Saturday.

South Ward School Presents Operetta Friday Evening

ment exercises, marking the close of the school term for the Midland system was the program presented by the South Elementary school at the righ school auditorium Friday eve-

Despite the fact that the program was being presented for the third ime in two days, a crowd that practically filled the auditorium was

eveing was the operetta "The Cob-bler and the Elves" presented against an effective scenic background. Opening the evening's schedule

vas a series of three numbers by the cowboy-garbed rhythm band of the school, directed by Ginger Lee Baker. Frang Ingham was soloist and ope-spinning artist for the group Folk dances, in appropriate cosumes, were presented by second grade pupils.

Part two of the program consisted of a brass clarinet solo by Foster Hedrick, first honor student of the tenth grade, accompanied by M. A. Armstrong, and a piano solo by Jacqueline Theis, first honor student of the eighth grade.

The operetta, culmination of the program, retold the always-popular tory of the poor shoemaker and the kindly elves who helped him, vary ing the familiar ending of the tale. Jerry Don Davis played the role

of the cobbler and Billie Jeanne Pardo of his wife. Lois Shelburne as the First Elf, presented the prologue with elf like

Costumed dances were employed and the prancing, whinnying ponice brought laughter from the audience Completing the series of operetta will be that of the junior high school

THERE'S TRAINS AT 2:55, 4:00, 5:30

AND 9:15. THE 2:55 TRAIN

IS WITHOUT DINER, AND THE

5:30 ONE IS WITHOUT

PRESIDENTIAL

CANDIDATE

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Here Are Tax Facts You Ought to Know

The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press is running a series of a box reserved for hair of its parpertinent questions having to do with taxation and other ticular classification. public problems. Some of these questions were reproduced by the Michigan Taxpayer in a recent issue. They are carried here for their general interest.

DID YOU KNOW-

That the income of the federal government for the last fiscal year was equivalent to \$43.21 for every man, woman and child in this country?

That the expenditures of the federal government dur- dards and must be correct. ing the same year was \$70.65 per capita?

That this left you, as an average citizen, with a new debt of \$27.44 to pay off some day? That this has been going on since the fiscal year of and the sorter must be practically

1931, with the result that your share of the national debt 100 per cent efficient. A single error has increased from \$135.42 to \$308.29? That the federal government cannot continue this

deficiteering indefinitely without bringing a financial disaster to the country and everyone in it?

That the mohair sorter's job is his lifetime profession, and so he takes good care of his health generally and his eyes especially. Some of the profession are some of the profession of the profession

United States dropped from \$163,317,104,000 in 1932 to them read little, in order to save \$139,005,744,000 in 1937? That this represents a decline of nearly 15 per cent?

real property? That \$21,948,040,000 was on personal property?

That \$5,751,159,000 was on "other property" or, chiefly, public utility valuations? That the index of industrial production in the United States dropped from an average of 98 in 1926-32 to an

average of 93 in 1933-39? That the average number of workers outside of agriculture declined from 33,822,000 in 1926-32 to 32,135,000

in 1933-39, a drop of five per cent? That the average weekly payroll of factory workers dropped 12 per cent from the 1926-32 average to the 1933-39 average?

That the average number of strikes a year rose from 795 in 1926-32 to 2,505 in 1933-39, an increase of 215 per

That the average number of workers affected by strikes in a year jumped from 301,600 in the 1926-32 period to 1,176,500 in 1933-39, an increase of 291 per cent?

CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON, May 1. - The man the Republicans nominate for President this year will borrow a spectacular leaf from FDR's book, if plans now being pushed by high party officials are adopted.

In brief, the idea is to have the nominee make a hurry-up trip to Philadelphia immediately after his nomination and address his acceptance speech to the delegates the grand climax of the convention, just as Roosevelt did when he flew to Chicago in 1932.

As outlined tentatively, the speech would be delivered in Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania's hig football stadium in Philadelphia probably on the final evening of the convention. In that way, it is argued the nominee and the party would get a rousing send-off for the campaign, and the anti-climax usually caused by the long wait between nomination and acceptance would

Acceptance of the plan depends chiefly on the reaction of the leading candidates, who are being sounded out now.

YOU CAN'T TELL JOB BY IT'S NAME.

THERE are 17,000 different kinds of jobs in America today, and nearly 30,000 titles are used to describe them-and lots of the titles don't mean at all what you'd think.

This appears from a study of the new Job Directory just brought out by the U. S. Employment Service. after five years research by a staff headed by William A. Stead.

A pulpit man, for instance, isn't a minister; he is a chap who charges and discharges a steel furnace If you get a job as a screen ape, you won't be working in Hollywood -you'll be in a mine, screening coal. And a cat skinner is the operator of a tractor, not a taxidermist.

Similarly—a moocher is a gent who inspects rivets, joints, and seams in steel structure. A dooder is a coal miner who scrapes up the fine coal left in the grooves made by cutting machines.

A flathead is a man who fells trees for a living, and a punk is any beginner on a construction job. You can be a masher, a lurer or a necker without being any sort of a ladies' man; you needn't be a tough guy in order to be a fisticuffer or a scalper.

WAGNER ACT VICTORY COSTLY.

A YEAR ago the New Deal licked all efforts to modify the Wagner act. Now it is paying through the

Top-heavy though the

Texas Today

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Staff

A hair's breadth means exactly that to a dozen transplanted New Englanders employed at Houston in what may be a big Texas industry

ome day-mohair sorting. Solely with his sense of sight and touch, a mohair sorter will ascertain in which of 30 possible matchings a batch of goat's hair belongs -a matching in which the individial hair may be measured in tenthousandths of an inch.

The hair, for example, may be

.0030 or .0067 of an inch in diameter, or 13 other measurements between those two. The mohair, shipped in mostly

from West Texas, is dumped on tables divided into stalls for the sorters. The men seize batch after batch, eye it, feel it, and toss it into

The operation is completed so swiftly the sorters handle 400-500 pounds daily in an eight hour

stretch. The speed with which the men work, however, does not mean care-

The sorter's decisions are calibrated regularly with mechanical micrometers by the Bureau of Stan-

Diameter, length and color are considered in weaving fine mohair velvets, plushes and other fabrics. may mean the ruin of a costly fab-

The mohair sorter's job is his the strain of their eyes.

That \$111,306,545,000 of the 1937 valuation was on property?

reduce a sorter's efficiency, but when he first begins wearing them, his speed usually slows a bit.

Frank M. Montague of Bandera and Peter Ingenhuett of Comfort pioneering the business with the sorters. Back of this simple statement lies an interesting story. Some time ago Montague and

man Smith's Wagner act amend-

Last year's House couldn't get amendments were smothered quietlisten to no talk of change.

So the House got sore. Its sore-Democratic majority is, that body with a whoop, is about to amend ments, which it is now sponsoring, the wage-hour law, and will prob-ably go quite a way with Congress- would have been averted.



ers of the Mustangs, but they are making the organization a success by putting the boys themselves out in front and allowing them to exercise their own ideas. The Pet Parade was an excellent example of how the system is succeeding. Newspaper men and chamber of

commerce executives of many West Texas towns gathered at Big Spring Lions from 47 clubs are gathering Friday evening for a get-together on here this afternoon and will be final publicity for the West Texas guests of Midland through Tues-Chamber of Commerce convention to be held at Big Spring May 16-18. day. These are busy men but they have found that the time it takes Imagine the surprise of the visitors to fraternize with their fellow Licns when they were whisked by auto profitable, not, perhaps, from the out to the riding academy, mounted monetary standpoint but because of on nice looking horses and headed the fellowship, the exchange of ip the West mountain for about ideas for better community, nafive miles so as to eat their supper tional and international progress. Most of them ate it standing up. Bill Each Lion is a leader in his com-Collyns wasn't even prepared to the munity, representing his vocation in extent of wearing his boots. the Lions club and representing when he got home he was not com-Lionism in his vocation. Elsewhere plaining that his feet hurt. Old in this paper you may find many interesting notes about what Lion-Waddie Jess Rodgers said they told him his horse was the best cutting sm stands for. Read this informanorse in West Texas, but all he was tion and you will find that a Lion sure of was that it was the roughest has to represent something to live so-and-so he ever sat on. up to the tenets of his organization

They are going to vote again on the liquor" in Midland county next Saturday. Do you want it sold lega! day morning was more than just entertainment for the public. It ly, or do you want it sold at all? You must have some idea on the subject represented the unique ideas of growing boys, it represented devel- so be sure and go to the polls and opment of originality and was the exercise your poll tax.

Ingenhuett decided there was NO plant have written their families Wearing glasses will NOT always need to send their mohair to a back home that all is well. sorting establishment in New England before it went to the mills

> They organized a firm-the Ingenhuett and Montague Company, but ran into trouble when they the clips are raised thousands of sought to obtain sorters.

Except for the Houston establishment, there is NO mohair sorting "I never saw a goat until I came to years, receives half-pay. About one plant south of New England. ter of the industry, and sought to only goats I saw were stuffed." persuade sorties to come to Texas. They didn't get a nibble—the
started sorting mohair there as a
New England sorting places of very started sorting mohair there as a
least to be 3,000 sorters in the last from the started sorting mohair there as a
this country," he said, "but I believe dent of the United States. His own hours after.

Son. Benjamin Harrison, became persuade sorties to come to Texany action on the labor law. All New England sorting places, of youngster. He has been a citizen course, fought the idea.

WELCOME LIONS!

The Mustang Pet Parade Satur-

Finally Wm. Bairstow, Sr., chief ly in committee. Despite widespread overseer for a Boston firm, decided prime reason for Boston's place in from Texas, Mairstow said. feeling that the law at least had a to chance it with the Texans. It the industry, aside from the fact it few quirks that ought to be straight- took him two months, however, to is in the center of the New Engened out, the administration would induce a handful of sorties to make land milling area, is that it has the jump with him.

dom of the move. New England alness branched out to executive agencies in general, and now it's getting even. And the ironic part of it all afraid the prospect would blow up is 'way off the reservation. It is that if in 1939 the New Deal had passed the Walter - Logan bill agreed to the Wagner act amend- from their homes. Today, however, Bairstow says he

It seems silly to Bairstow that

New England should get the cream of the wool and mohair business when the animals which provide miles away.

Texas a few months ago, and I've man in 10,000 qualifies, Bairstow The partners went to Boston, cen- been sorting mohair 33 years. The said. of the United States many years. Bairstow said he believed the water soft enough to be excellent They were doubtful of the wis-om of the move. New England al-

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could get many sorters to come to The average pay of the mohair Texas. The men in the Houston sorter is about \$1 and hour; the

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clothing; lower grades for overcoats, and the lowest for carpets. The use of mohair has increased recently because the public has learned the value of mohair blended with wool. Mohair does NOT

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"Would you believe it," he said, apprentice, who must serve three Two Presidents His Kin

Eighty-five per cent of the mo-hair used in the United States comes Temperature of Sun

For instance, the finest grades are

furnish heat, Bairstow said, but it

Born in Vincennes, Ind., John Scott Harrison was the son of Wil- noon or early morning. It cannot "There used to be 3,000 sorters in liam Henry Harrison, ninth presi- set earlier than three hours beson, Benjamin Harrison, became 23rd president of the country.

Temperatures of stars vary greatly. That of the sun, our own star, is estimated at 10,000 deused for plushes, velvets and some grees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near its center.

> has "terrible strength."
> "I saw a mohair rug once that had didn't show a trace of wear; every time it was cleaned, it looked like

Being near the sun, the planet Venus must set in the late after-

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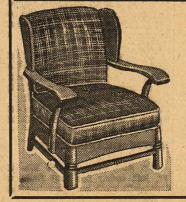
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Dykes Is First to Find Fielding Faults in Boudreau and Mack, Tribe's New Second Base Duo

YORK.-Jimmy Dykes is first to criticize Lou Boudreau and Shortstop Bouderau can't go as Ray Mack, the young second basing the left, as some of the critics say. combination which has built Cleve-

ened up upon being recalled from oting on a double play.

Buffalo last fall, more than one "Mack stays on the trained eye predicted he wouldn't points out Shamus Dykes, "mak-hit much more than his weight, but ing it simple for the man going Dykes is first to find flaws in the into the bag to spill him. He has

not only asserts both can be pitch-

far in either direction, especially to Mack, declares Dykes, is weakes where he understood the big Case When the 200-pound Mack tight- football player was strongest-piv-

"Mack stays on the base-line," not yet learned to take a double-

bag and cross over and throw to "The middle man on a double

play being made in a hurry only has to be touched to break it up." Boudreau Is Still Handicapped

By Ankle Injured In Training

BOUDREAU is still retarded But, as Dykes stresses, the Cleve- onion



Lou Boudreau

Ray Mack and management must expect Bou dreau and Mack to make mistake for a couple of years, and the Pale Hose pilot doubts that Bouderau will ever hit any better than Frank Crosetti of the Yankees, who com-

piled a roaring .238 average in 1939. "Comparing Crosetti and Bou dreau at this time is ridiculous and unfair to Boudreau," explains Dykes, for 19 years an American League infielder. "Boudreau is starting his first

season in the majors . . . his third in professional baseball. "Crosetti is starting his ninth season with the Yankees, and he was a star with the San Francisco AA club four years before he came

Crosetti is one of the great fielding shortstops . . . knows every hitter in the league."

Talking to Dykes, you gather that what he shouted in Cleveland the other afternoon was much more than a wise crack

'Where's Cleveland Club?" Asks Dykes, Looking For Bob Feller

LEFT on second and going to the bench to remove his sweater and get a drink of water, Bob Feller was a bit tardy in getting to the box. The other Indians were at their positions.

"Where's that Cleveland ball club?" shouted the irrepressible Dykes. that ball club out on the

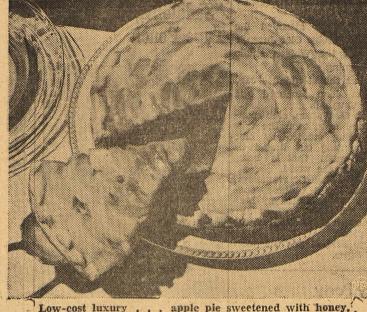
field!" he barked at Umpire Red Ormsby "Oh, pardon me," yelled the Pale Hose pilot, as Feller emerged from the dugout. "Here he is! Here's the

But Dykes prefers to talk of his son, Jimmy III, a freshman at Villanova College. "Jimmy III has my big legs, and towers above me at six feet one and already weighs 175 pounds,"

beams Father Dykes. "The coach tried to make a pitcher out of him, but Jimmy III in-

sisted on following in the footsteps

Try Fruit Dishes for Freshness, Color



BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

fresher aspect.

Apples are always cheap enough of the limited fruit budget and peaches and pile on slices of ped-off look.")

when it comes to dessert, they will sponge cake.

Chill. Just before serving fold in ped-off look." brims. ("They'll give you a chopped-off look.")

Don't go in for too many horirich milk or cream and with wedges of American cheese. else, serve this easy to make low-

APPLE AND RAISIN COMPOTE

Four tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup seeded apples. Cut into eighths. Combine sugar and water and cook 5 minutes. Add raisins cut in pieces and sliced lemon. Cook apples sections inthis syrup until tender but still retain their shape. Remove apples to dessert cups. Cook syrup until thickened. Pour over the apples.

MAGIC PEACH CHARLOTTE (Serves Six to Eight)

Ripe banana, 1-4 cup strained honey, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange or lemon cloves. finely diced peaches, chilled.

Rub banana through fine seive with coy, cute, girlish effects. and measure 1/3 cup puree into mature person is most flattered by bowl. Add honey, salt, rind, and mature clothes." Beat with rotary or FRUIT in the menu is like flow-ers in the window. Gives life a until stiff and creamy, and mix-and under are: ture has lost its spongy texture.

SPICED RHUBARB

One pound rhubarb, 1/2 cup more than two shades at a time.") sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon

Cut rhubarb into one-inch 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup seeded lengths. Add sugar, and cook raisins, 1/2 lemon. Pare and core slowly until tender. Then add

> BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, dry cereal, rice muffins, grape jelly coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: To m a to uice, baked beans, canned Boston brown bread, magic peach Charlotte, tea, milk.
> DINNER: Loin of pork

chops, spiced rhubarb, baked potatoes, broccoli, apple and raisin compote, coffee, milk,

allspice, cinnamon Chill. Serve with cold rind, 1 egg white, unbeaten; 2 cups meats or as a dessert with plain

Suits Take Stellar Role in Hollywood Style

BY LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD .- Every year, designers sagely predict, "Suits will be good this spring—more variety than ever." The thing that convinces me it's true this time is that I went around last week asking movie actresses, "What's your favorite spring

Eight out of 10 said, "A suit."

of his old man. He's playing third

Father Dykes is looking forward to taking his big son, who has just turned 18, on a road trip with the White Sox this summer. American League umpires already

There is another Dykes.

and why they think a suit is best-

BETTE DAVIS

BETTE DAVIS selected the two-pattern type: a slim skirt of black wool, with a double-breasted short waistcoat and long, tailored top-coat of black and white checks. Different hats are going to change it. suit. There was variety in materials, in combinations, and accessories. Here's what the same kind of For general daytime wear, she'll top it with a sailor of bright red straw, veiled in black rant dinners and other dressier places, Miss Davis will wear a black and white checked turban.

somewhat by the ankle injury he base and he really smacks that for Brenda Joyce, because, she said, she gets so much variety! She likes monotone skirts and "fancy" jackets in stripes. Her favorite spring outfit is a rosy-beige skirt with a see plenty of cause for apprehen- to a suit, she voted for jacket dresses, especially for hot weather

10 Formerly.

11 His official

17 Portico.

20 Robin.

19 Revision.

laid on.

title (pl.).

15 Military duty

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle . 9 Apportions. HORIZONTAL 1 American Great Britain 11 Ridge. 12 Heavenly body. 13 Beam. 14 Aurora. 16 To fail to hit. 18 To torment

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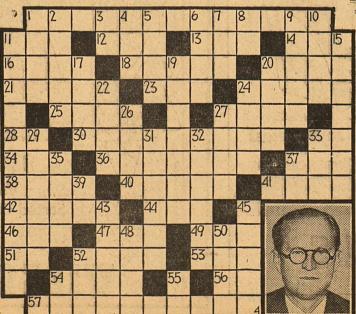
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47 Unprofes-49 Unplowed. 51 Right (abbr:). 52 Baglike parts. 36 Condition of 53 Roof finial. 54 Window part. 37 Logger's boot. 56 Subsists. 38 Tiny particle. 57 War has

22 Clan group. 24 Deportment. 26 Speculation. 27 To halt. 29 Manifest 31 Materials 32 Alert. 33 Skillet. his work.

35 Pigeon. 37 Italian river. VERTICAL 39 Musical note. 1 Prison. 43 Extensive 2 People of barren plain Caucasus. 45 To erect. 48 Maple shrub. 4 Church bench. 50 Narrative 5 Circular

poem. 52 Tree fluid. object. 6 Is mistaken. 54 Afternoon 55 Laughter 8 New York, (abbr.). sound.



Correct Clothes Are Big Help to Little Woman

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

ELLEN BALLON, petite Canadian pianist, insists that the very short woman never should wear

fussy, frilly clothes. "Anyone under five feet four needs to maintain the effect of a long, sweeping line from head to foot," Miss Ballon explains. (She is just five feet tall.) "Too much trimming makes a little person seem even shorter, or, worse yet, quite over-dressed.

"CUTE" CLOTHES LACK DIGNITY

"FURTHERMORE, the little wo-man's clothes ought to be digni-fied. After she is twenty-five, socoming to her than they are to a tall woman. Regardless of height, only the very young can get away

Among Miss Ballon's list of

Don't wear huge hats with wide

tumble over themselves to do the right thing. Try making a honey apple pie sometime. Serve it with add spice to the low cost menu.

Rhubarb, comfortably secure in zontal lines. ("They cut the lines of the figure and make you seem add spice to the low cost menu.

Don't combine too many colors in one costume. ("Remember that you are too small a pallette to be able to stand being covered with

BEWARE TOO MANY EYE-CATCHERS

point of interest in your costume. ("Wear a startling hat with an otherwise simple outfit or a conservative hat and eye-catching gloves. But don't wear both hat and gloves that are attention-get-

Don't wear accessories which are out of proportion to your size. and shoes, great chunky jewelry, or even big, splashy corsages certainly are not for the little woman.") Winter Babies.

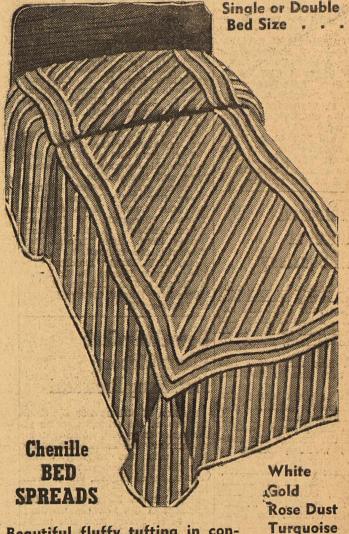
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tailored clothes. Three-piece suits are Arleen Whelan's choice, and she chooses her spring dresses with the suit's topcoat in mind. The red-head likes tailored rather than dressmaker suits, but specifies plenty of different accessories.

LANE SISTERS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

ROSEMARY LANE likes the triosuit but sticks to one basic color and adds a fur collar to her coat. Her spring outfit is a beige wool suit with a deeper, toast-colored tweed topcoat, its shawl collar of natural ynx that blends the two shades. With it, she plans to wear a sailor of bright yellow straw and matching gloves, and shoes and

bag of deep luggage tan calf.
Priscilla Lane, no sister copycat, bought a dressmaker suit of navy blue twill—a cutaway jacket and a slim skirt with side pleats. One set of accessories is a blouse of bright Roman striped silk and a navy Breton with grosgrain trim. Ann Sheridan's sticking to a tailored suit, but has entirely different blouses and hats. One combination with the beige alpaca is a tailored brown silk shirt and a visored suede hat; dressier is a blouse of brown organdy with a billowing fichu.

The moon's orbit around the earth growing larger.

Polar bears are known as land animals, yet many of them live their entire lives without ever touching the ground.

hold is dependent upon its pressure and temperature. Of all the continents, Europe has

The amount of water that air can

the lowest mean altitude (980 feet) and Antarctica has the highest (6,-

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afternoon's games Mrs. Barney Grafa orize, and to Mrs.

used in entertaining

Mmes. Elkin, Grafa, O. F. Hedrick, Kelly,

Nolan Teaches on From Exodus udy Group

eekly study session and Mrs. W. Bryant here last week. Murray offered the

was - made that g of the group will A. B. Stickney, Nolan, E. Holster, W. L. Sutton,

, and the hostess.

to the weekly party of varied colors were em hered for a stitch-and- Party Honors

Gains, Leroy Huckaby, Friday Afternoon with Mrs. Huckaby at

ry Club to Bingo Games

midland for the Lions will find Monday filled Midland Branch of AAUW Holds First o plans made by wives Regular Meeting at Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Hamilton Win

at one.

Mrs. W. B. Harkrider won the

Present were: Mmes. Paul Oles,

H. S. Forgeron, F. A. Stacy, W. B.

Harkrider, all members, and the following guests: Mmes. Fritz, P. A.

Nelson, Phil Yeckel, G. Anderson.

Golf and bridge were played in the afternoon with Mrs. Hamilton

holding the lucky draw in bridge.

Hostesses for the day were: Mmes. E. B. Dozier, R. E. Kimsey, J. P.

Hostesses for next Friday will be:

Mmes, Jack Brown, Fred Hogan, H J. Kemler, and J. H. Longabaugh.

FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Another of those annoying things:

you don't like the flavor.

towel rack.

Ruckman, Bill Van Huss.

First regular meeting of the Mid-* land branch of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday in the form of a

luncheon at Log Cabin Inn.

Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., president of the chapter, presided at the session during which chairmen of the different committees reportions.

Mrs. W. B. Harkrider W. B. Harkrider W. ed on the prospective program. Questionnaires were passed for putting contest which featured the banjo and piano. members to express their preference as to meeting dates and types of Club Friday.

study.

Shands in the control be held at the business meeting of the Women's Golf Association was held at 12 o'clock and luncheon was served to be held at the program of the Women's Golf Association was held at 12 o'clock and luncheon was served to be held at 12 o'clock and luncheo edule will close with W. C. Fritz explained the program.

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Following are the chairmen for strength of the program. Scharbauer Crystal

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Entertainment completed by Lion R. D.

Ernest Sidwell: creative arts, Mrs.

Following are the chairmen for the various departments: Educational, Mrs. A. P. Shirey; International education and relations, Mrs.

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> Twenty-five national members were reported for the group.
>
> Covers were laid at a horse-shoe shaped table decorated with vases of

roses and honeysuckle.

Present were: Mmes. Sidwell, Chase, Ray, Fritz, Misses Carden, Ina Mae Vaught, Maria Spencer, Theresa Klapproth, Jo Hestand, Mmes. Redfern, C. M. Linehan, Harvey Herd, Alma Thomas, Zay Kimberlin, Sol Bunnell, A. L. Gil-breth, C. E. Reigle, Dorothy Perto Mrs. M. L. Weath-leaving Midland soon by, the Octet club en-

continuent, Friday af- New Study Club Elects Officers;

sponsored by the Twentieth Century Study club, the meeting taking place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Lupton, 515 W Wall kit. This is something that any girl

third Mondays of each month, at blessing is the curved handle which

8 o'clock in the evening.

The next meeting will be Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr., 504 Holmsley. Mrs. Oliver Haag was a represen-

tative from the Twentieth Century at juggling half a dozen articles their journey to the bathroom. Vaughan was new group were: Mmes. Merwin afternoon to the Haag, A. B. Cole Jr., Kenneth Webb, Allen Dorsey, Archie Estes, Jimmy Walker, L. M. Freels, Malford ses and other cut Schraub, and the hostess.

Personals

of Oklahoma City were to arrive Saturday night to be work-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Osborn, and Mr. Osborn. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Campbell of Walkerville, Ontario, aunt of Mrs. Osborn.

Eddye Gene Cole and Donna Downey are spending the week-end in Dallas. They are visiting Miss Virginia Street.

Mitchell, 509 W Tex-to the Belmont Bible Saturday night after visiting Mr.

Visitors to Midland Friday from and Mrs. C. O. Fred- Stanton included: Mrs. Maurice g prayer.

Tixier, Mrs. Allan Kaderli, Mrs. W.

W. Eiland, Mrs. Guy Eiland and thirty-second chapter sons, and Mrs. Edmond Tom.

PARIS, May 4. (AP). - Twenty one persons were killed and 25 inmes Adamson at 706 jured today when a train crashed through a flood-weakened bridge

> Miss Joyce Holiman is at Sanitorium, Texas, for a months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watlington left Saturday for San Saba, Texas, to attend a family reunion there Monday. Occasion for the gatheris the celebration by Mrs. M. A Parisher, grandmother of Mrs. Wat-lington, of her eighty-fifth birthday. The Midland couple will also visit Buchanan Dam while away

plate was served Two-Year-Old on

Elizabeth Ann Haseltine, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, was honored with a parents, 605 W Indiana, Friday aft-

The small guests were entertained outdoors during the play period.

A birthday cake was two candles vas a feature of the celebration Present were: The honoree, Car-leton Maley, Barbara Inman, James are urged to attend Barron, Billie Jowell, Betty Jack mes which will open Hawkins, Hugh McClure, Phil Mc-

Clure, and Robert Turpin.

Talk on Music Features Meeting Of Treble Clef Club

Fourteen children attended the meeting of the Treble Clef Juvenile Music club at the Watson studio Saturday morning.

Presiding at the attendance card were Narma Jean Hubbard and Wilma Dee Vaughan.

Miss Lydie G. Watson, club sponsor, presented a talk on the type of music being studied by club members, pointing out that it is the kind of music that is being played all over the world.

Ned Watson played "Traumerei" by Schumann on a Chinese one-string fiddle accompanied by Miss played a modern composition on the

Velva Ann Frizzell was the guest of Mildred Sipes.

Belva Mae Trent

A birthday party honoring Belva Mae Trent on her eleventh birthday was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ethler, John Ward, J. M. Kenderdine, J. P. Ruckman, V. P. Niessl, Frank Johnson, Jack Brown, Fred Hogan, Games were played. eredge, 1104 S Marienfeld, Thurs-

honoree, Billie Jean Callaway, Doris Williams, Ellen Carroll, Barbara Ann Klatt, Don Ruth Walding, Dan Eria Kinsey, Patsy Klatt, Wiley Etheredge, Margaret Blalock, Joy Larue Wright, Jean Booth, Patsy Charlton, Nancy Jo Booth, Mary Joyce Patton, Ernest Ray Klatt, and Lakie Lester.

Five Stories Told by Director At Story Hour

Mrs. W. Bryant, director, told the following stories at the meeting of the Story Hour Saturday morning: "The Rich Goose" by Leora Robinson; "The Cricket and cerning working conditions, we'd wish there would never be afternoons so hot that "pep" is not a state of being but merely an overbusiness at the second meeting of the junior study club which is to be sponsored by the Twentieth Centure.

If you are racking your brains for a "different" gift for the sweet girl graduate, take a look at the bathkit. This is something that any girl where the sent were: Billy Jensen, Nelda Jay said to be a great help to the motorist when he is approaching a dangerous intersection on an unfamiliar road.

Weatherall, Emily Jensen, Nelda Jay said to be a great help to the motorist when he is approaching a dangerous intersection on an unfamiliar road. of Mrs. James Lupton, 515 W Wall street.

Mrs. Mervin Haag was elected president of the new organization; Mrs. L. M. Freels, first vice president; Mrs. Bob White, second vice president; Mrs. Lupton, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Lupton, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Archie Estes, treasturer; Mrs. Lee Feldt, parliamentarian.

The club, whose name is yet to be

Kit. This is something that any girl (or boy) who has lived in a dorm-itory or boarding house will apprepaise to find your parliamentary or boarding house will apprepaise. Opal Scrivner, June Rose Craft, Evelyn Mickey, Sarah Frances Wylle, a visitor from Cedar Hill, Betty June Rayburn, Roberta Annethals, Byrd Kirby, Rosemary Anderson, Sherry Paige, Al Porterfield, Margaret Coleman, Joan Co blessing is the curved handle which makes it easy to hang over the towel rack.

man, Martha Rebecca Watford, Royce Ray McKee, Mildred Sipes, Duke Fry, Bill Hamilton, Mary Lee The answer to mose everybody's prayer, we call the bath-kit, most especially to those who aren't good Hamilton, Bill Short. Mrs. Weather-

Poison Detector.

A spoon made from the beak of a hornbill is supposed to be a poi-To buy a pint of sherbet on a hot day and bear it home in triumph Malay Peninsula. for dessert at lunch—and then find the spoon turns black when in



WILSON'S

This Year Pockets Are Big -- Very Big--News

Latest Is Huge "Saddlebag" Type Pouch



Lucille Fairbanks, of Hollywood, wears this attractive summer sports dress of rose and white zigzag cotton. It has a flared skirt, and is trimmed with one huge "saddle bag" pocket of rose to match the rose voke and to match the rose yoke and sleeves.

Help to Motorists

of the usual straight lines are



Priscilla Lane's navy blue linen dress. It has a full skirt and white

They're Shown On Both Suits And Dresses



navy and white reefer in silk and wool with enormous "saddle-bag" pockets. It's worn with a navy silk crepe dress and navy acces-sories.

Acting Is a Strain

So great an emotional strain do ilm actors work under, that the death rate of them is rising and American insurance companies are increasing their premiums

Miss Julianan Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dick Cowden, and Miss Barbara Harper,

There'll be a stamp of fashion approval on the graduation dresses chosen from our young variety. Gift shopping friends and relatives will find just the thing in our accessories depart-



Sizes 7 to 12

WELCOME, LIONS!

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Mohair and **Wool Tropical** Suits with 2 Pants

\$25.00

All-wool tropical

Curlee Suits

with 2 Pants

\$22.50



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Contrasting Pants Sizes 16 to 20

Boys' All-Wool Curlee Juniors

With 2 Pants to Match

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WILSON'S

Q. V. V. Club Sponsors Second Annual Dance Friday in Crystal Ballroom

With red and white balloons and streamers carrying out the club colors in decorations, the Q. V. V. club held its second annual dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening. The club is an organization of high school girls with Patty Griswold as president.

by the nickelodeon. During the evening, mothers of Miriam Club to the members served as chaperones and also presided at the punch bowl sponsor Party which stood on a table covered with lace and decorated with red and Wednesday

high school students.

the occasion, are: Margaret Ann Mrs. L. H. Miller, Friday evening.
West, Mary Lee Snider, Frances E.len Link, Charlotte Kimsey, Frances Braselfon Marilyn Sidwell, Flances Braselfon Marilyn Sidwell Flances Braselfon Marilyn M ces Braselton, Marilyn Sidwell, Elma Jean Noble, Doris Jean Shockley, Emily Jane Lamar, Betty Kimbrough, Katherine Francis, Joyce Strong, Patty Griswold, Hilda Vogel, Maxine Stewart, Eula Ann Tolbert, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Jo Ann

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

IF you had to sit down and write a character description of your husband, could you do it?

Or would you find that the things you know about the man you married are superficial things?

SORT OUT THE IMPORTANT THINGS.

fruit salad, that he likes to have his haircuts noticed, that he is proud of the way you manage, and that he is getting along all right it.

But do you know the really important things about him? Things you would have to know to make Eiland. another person understand what kind of man you are married toor, for that matter, to understand the man yourself? Do you know whether he feels

that he is in the right kind of work, or if his apparent satisfaction is just a bluff because he knows he has a family to support?

Do you know whether his marriage is really important to him—or morning at 9:30 o'clock. if it is merely habit?

Do you know if he is satisfied

with his place in the community, or if he suffers from a feeling of not amounting to very much?

Do you know whether he finds his social life dull, or if it is stimu-Do you know whether he is wor-

ried about the future, or is confident that he can always make a

TRUE UNDERSTANDING IS THE SECRET.

is getting enough and the right kind of encouragement and backing at home, or if he is almost at the point of looking for it elsewhere?

Do you know if he is happy and at ease socially, or shy to the point ternoon.

decisions that completely surprise

No woman can be the best possible wife to a man she doesn't really know or understand.

Police Whistle Trill A policeman's whistle has no vi-

brating object. The trill is in it due to the fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other, causing them to get out of step and back in step again in rapid succession

The guest list included about 150 Plans for a 42 and bingo party generated by members of Miriam Q.V.V. club members, hostesses for club in a meeting at the home of

A social hour followed the discussion of business and refresh-ments were served to: Mmes. Babe Joyce Mayfield, Caula Blalock, Roxane Fuller, Leota Johnson, and the hos-

> Friday evening of this week, the club will meet with Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, 509 W Texas, at 8 o'clock.

With the 4-H Club Girls

Cloverdale Club

Cloverdale club selected a club song in its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wallace Saturday morn-Mrs. Joe DeMars, 411 S Colorado, "Sing Your Way Home" was

the song chosen.

Mrs. Wallace, club sponsor, presented a talk on furniture. Roll call was answered with ideas

concerning the club scrap book. Present were: Lauragene Lands, Eileen Eiland, Lois Dee Eiland, Peggy Lands, Virginia Lands, and the hostess.

Federation to Hold Last Meeting Friday

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, the

Cactus club will meet with Mrs. The meeting will take the form of a coffee and a short business session.

The Civic Music club will present the musical program for the morning.

Drastic Change

A flatfish is like any other fish in his younger days, but later on he gradually turns on his side, and then his sides become the top and sert-bridge. his upper and lower portions becomes his sides.

How Rainbows Are Caused

Rainbows never occur at midday, only in the morning or af-The sun must be rather of being miserable when meeting low in order to set the stage for this phenomenon. Sunlight enters low in order to set the stage for this phenomenon. Sunlight enters with Mrs. Leroy Huckaby, 315 W the falling raindrops, is reflected, Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 code he lives by, or does he make then totally deflected, and each re-

Congratulations to:

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Saturday. The baby weighed 6 pounds Jacqueline Ann.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Troy

Mrs. L. A. Tullos, 911-A W College, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Tell-U Needle club will nieet with drew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, the City-County Federation will hold Lane, Wednesday afternoon at three FOR SUMMER TABLES its last session of the year Friday o'clock

H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs Fred H. Fuhrman, 705 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jollitee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 801 N Main, Thursday afternoon at 2:45 for a des-

Coming Events

Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

to organize a Texas Tech club.

o'clock for a business session.

Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

the Church of Christ Tuesday aft-

Lorado Sewing club will meet with

Adelante club will meet with Mrs.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the

B. K. Buffington, 514 Holmsley, on

Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

bauer Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday evening.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Bill Joyce, 210 E Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Sol. Bunnell, 303 N Big Spring,

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San An-gelo, Thursday.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 1110 W Texas, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S Loraine, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. | your bridesmaids? Bertie Mitchell, 509 W Texas, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

City-County Federation will hold its last meeting of the year in the form of a coffee and short business session at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will short meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8 o'clock for play. A ring finger, and then slip that fing-tusiness meeting will be held at 12 er of the glove off when it is time o'clock and luncheon will be served for the ring to be put on her fingat one. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jack er. Brown, Fred Hogan, H. J. Kemler, and J. H. Longabaugh.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 301 South L street, Friday afternoon at

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

Story Hour will be held in the calm. children's library at the courthouse, air currents, his flight is slow and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE REAL TEST OF A HOSTESS IS KIND OF TABLE SHE SETS

BY MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Junior study club will meet with

Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr., 504 Holmsley, NEW YORG. - The houes can be a decorator's dream. The service can be superb and the hostess the es-Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Chas. Vertrees, 1211 W Indiana, Monday afternoon at 3:30 sence of charm. But if the dinner table isn't attractive, and the food excellent, no guest is going to spend much time hoping that he'll be in-All ex-students of Texas Techvited again—and soon.

nological college at Lubbock are There are no two ways about it asked to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 South the appearance of the table is allimportant. Sparkling glassware, Baird, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, gleaming silver, beautiful china and snowy linen, all subtly highlighted by the glow of soft candle-Methodist missionary society will light, get any dinner off to a good meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30

fortunately, any hostess can have smart table accessories — at any price she can Presbyterian auxiliary will have a accessories — business meeting at the church on afford to pay.

Decorative new glassware comes in a wide range of prices. Made in America, it takes a back seat so far as good design goes, Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. to no other country in the world. O. Cooper, 808 W Louisiana,

BEWARE OF A Women's Bible class will meet at FOREST OF FLOWERS

"THE hostess who wishes to lend distinction to her table can do it Wesley Bible class will hold its easily by using American-made monthly social at the home of Mrs. glass in some of the new designs," says Robert F. Flynn, one of New W. A. Black, 111 North G, Tuesday York's foremost stylists of smart table decorations.

"The newest crystal is streamlined, with modern patterns. Bowls for centerpieces and to hold individual bouquets on the table never have been more handsome.'

Mr. Flynn highly recommends using flower-filled glass compotes, shallow glass candy dishes and even cresent-shaped salad bowls here private dining room of Hotel Scharand there on the table. He prefers them to one huge crystal centerpiece bowl, piled high with flowers over Miriam club will sponsor a 42 and which guests cannot see and be bingo party at the I.O.O.F. hall seen.

"Ordinary garden flowers, set in these shallow containers, are Sans Souci club will meet with attractive and unique," the tablesetting stylist explains. "Also, I like to see heads of flowers floating in shallow bowls.

LINENS for sping and summer tabes are frothily dainty and ultrasmart. Sheer linen luncheon sets in white and in pastel shades, with that the clotr is going to stay in the tapes, and new.

For infomral dining on porch that the clotr is going to stay in the tapes.

For infomral dining on porch that the clotr is going to stay in the tapes.

For more formal summer tables, on the lawn, sews half of a snap table cloths of palest pink, blue inset organdy medallions, are fresh and new.

or terrace, or unde rthe trees, peasant cloths and napkins in flamboyant prints are popular. The hostess who is determined to anchor the cloth by means of rolled hems or hemstitching.

MIND Your Look Cool and

Test your knowledge of correct BY ALICIA HART social usage by answering the fol- NEA Service Staff Writer low questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

son of the year? 2. In deciding what length her

considered? bow-length gloves?.

bridesmaids? her if the wedding is to be in a

What would you do if-You are a bride whose wedding she applies a deodorant every day will take place in church and you or an anti-perspirant twice a wonder with whom you should ride week.

to the church— (a) Plan to go in a car with portance of using anti-persspirants reflect light. As the particles beour bridesmaids? (b) Go in a car with your fath-

er? (c) Go with your fiance?

Answers

large church the train should be keeps hard, triangular, specially-long. In a small chapel, it should be designed sachet pillows in the toes sands.

4. No. Though she may have

either a maid or matron of hon-5. At the home of the bride's parents.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) Needs Air Currents for Grace

The albatross, one of the most

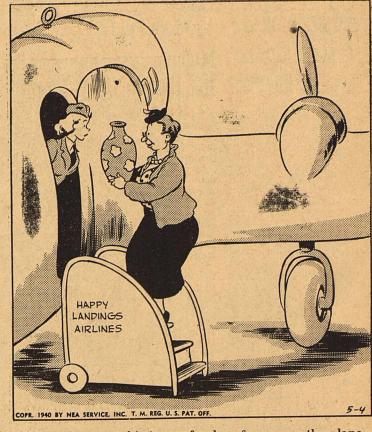
wonderful flyers among all the birds, is almost helpless in a dead Without the aid of strong

Good Clean White Cotton Rags at

C per pound

The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Hold Everything!



"Would you put this in a safe place for me on the plane, in case we have a crackup?".

Council of Church Women to Sponsor Two-Weeks Union Vacation Bible School

Plans to hold a vacation Bible school for Midland children, to begin May 27 and continue for two weeks, were made at a meeting held at the Methodist annex Friday morning. The school is sponsored by the Council

Composing the committee on or- reported. ganization are Rev. W. J. Coleman and Mrs. A. P. Shirey from the Presbyterian church; Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. J. A. Reaney, Mrs. Jno. P. Butler from the Episcopalian church; Rev. J. E. Pickering, Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mrs. G. B. Randolph from the Christian church; Rev. W. C. Hinds, Mrs. J. M. Pro-thro, Mrs. R. P. Simpson and Mrs. Fred Fromhold from the Methodist church.

Rev. W. R. Mann has accepted the position of dean of the school and Mrs. G. B. Randolph will be the negistrar. Departmental superintendents will be chosen from the Methfastener on each edge near the or green slipper satin are stunodist church for the beginners, precorners, the other half to a piece ning. These can be made at home, school age; from the Presbyterian for the primary, 1st, 2nd and 3rd at 2 o'clock. grade children; from the Christian Mrs. Jack Brown, a new for the juniors—4th and 5th grad- was present at the meeting. ers; from Episcopal for the inter-

mediates-6th and 7th grade pupils. of study, the music instructor, the the hostess play-ground supervisor and other

out as soon as possible, Mr. Mann

Another committee meeting is to he held Monday morning at 10 c'clock at which further arrangements will be completed.

Children's Service League Plans for Summer Sewing

Case histories were examined and plans for summer layettes made at the meeting of the Children's Service League with Mrs. J. M. Hills, 409 W Missouri, Friday afternoon Mrs. Jack Brown, a new member,

ors; from Episcopal for the inter-ecdiates—6th and 7th grade pupils. The place of meeting, the courses L. S. Page, W. T. Schneider, and

Next Friday the League will meet necessary matters are to be worked with Mrs. Hyde, 301 South L street

Mother loves pretty things . . . and here we make gift presentation an art. Come in and select a gift for Mother from our selection.

> Beautiful Gowns in Bemberg Sheers, Satins and Silks Lace-Trimmed Satin Slips Brassiers and Panties Mother's Day Greeting Cards Stationery and Handkerchiefs Flower Bowls and Vases



for the HAPPY GRADUATE

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Stationery for Monsieur Leather Billfolds Ash Trays and Cigarette Boxes Cowboy Leather Plaques

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Suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

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MANNERS You'll Feel Cool In Hot Summer Time

HOT weather calls for meticulous 1. Is it proper for a bride to wear a white dress and veil at any seaplace look becomes doubly imbowl of water. She also insists that portant during the summer months. it takes no more time to apply a

The perfectly groomed woman fresh coat of nail polish than i train should be, what should be keeps her white gloves and white does to try to repair a chipped collars and cuffs really white. She area or two. 3. What does she do about her has her dark sheer dresses dryring finger if she wears long el- cleaned frequently and aired and ow-length gloves?.

4. If a bride is married in a wardrobe includes some washable her face always has a shiningly traveling dress, should she have frocks, too. And these are always clean look about it.

oridesmaids?

as fresh and crisp as her small daughter's ginghams and percales. daughter's ginghams and percales.
Once a week she uses a depilatory to remove superfluous hair from legs and under arms. And in spite of the heat.

She knows, of course, the im- water particles so small that they

the label. Her girdles are washed often the clouds appear dark

and given a two or three-day rest between wearings. She puts on a Lots of Sewing clean pair of stockings each and More than 100,000 persons are 1. Yes. If it is her first marriage.

2. The size of the church. In a soon as she takes them off. She

the train chould be considered the church of the ch

raindrops, they absorb light, and

In other words,

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for EVERY OCCASION

Beautiful silver, colorful china and fine, American caystal, gleam-

ing in the soft candlelight, make this spring table ting truly gracious. Notice the low, modern candlesticks and the centerpiece

of fruit and large, waxy leaves.

of tape or ribbon, and thus is able of course, finished with hand-

of evening slippers and dress

SHE manages to take at least two

baths a day - warm, soapy one

for cleanliness and a cooler, quick-

insists that she can take a shower

in the same length of time required

She cleans her face thoroughly

A white cloud is one formed of

SHOWERS TAKE NO

LONGER THAN RINSES

er one for freshening up.

MOTHER'S DAY (May 12)-GRADUATION BIRTHDAY-BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS See Our Selection Before You Buy



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COWBOYS DROP 12-5 DECISION TO THE CLOVIS PIONEERS SATURDAY

Wildness of 3 **Hurlers Costs Final of Series**

CLOVIS, May 4. (Special). -The Clovis Pioneers evened the series with the Midland Cowboys here tomight by rapping three hurlers for a 12-5 decision.

Although each side got 12 safeties, the Pioneers bunched them when they meant runs while most of the Midland hits were wasted.

Pete Poteet was on the mound for the Pioneers and always had enough threatened after he had weathered a four-run barrage in the second

Weldon Akins was the starting Midland hurler and lasted until the fourth inning. During his first three innings he walked four men and when he started the fourth off with a couple of more passes, he was jerked and "Lefty" Mitchell sent to the mound. He was no puzzle whatse ever in two frames that he hurled Hal Smith took over in the sixth and got along without damage until eighth when the Pioneers fell on him for five tallies. Grant, a new first baseman from

Tucson, was in the game for Midland. Sam Scaling went to left field and Tex Keyser was benched. Grant, Benetis and Naranjo each had two hits for the visitors. Left Fielder Steiner of the Pioneers paced other

The two teams will wind up the series here this afternoon and the where they will play Monday and

Tuesday.						
The box score:						
MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chandler ss	5	0	1	4	3	1
Naranjo r	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hale 3	5	0	1	1	4	0
Scaling If	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jordan m	4	1	1	0	0	0
Grant 1	4	0	2	9	0	0
Benetis 2	3	1	2	1	2	2
Berndt c	3	1	1	7	0	1
Akins p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Roden	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith p	2	0	0	1	2	0
		2	_	11.11	100	N.
	37	5	12	24	13	4

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	37	5	12	24	13	4
CLOVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith m						
Harrison 2	3	1	0	0	1	U
Wagner 1'	4	1	2	8	0	0
Stone r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams 3	4	1	0	2	1	0
Steiner If	4	4	3	1	0	0
Schmidt c	3	3	2	8	1	0
McShane ss	4	0	2	4	3	0
Poteet p	5	1	1	0	2	0
	5 PAS		- 1-	1000	CAN.	100

35 12 12 27 11 0 x-Rhoden batted for Mitchell in 6th. Score by innings:

010 420 05x-12 Summary: Two base hits-Grant, Three-base hits-Jordan, Wagner. Double plays—Benetis to Chandler to Grant, Chandler to Benetis to Grant. Base on ball—off plify the stroke. Poteeet, 2, off Akin 6, off Mitchell 2, off Smith 2. Struck out—by Poteet to pay attention to the hands and 7, Akins 2, Smith 3. Hit by pitcher— forearms. Borndt by Poteet. Wild pitches — Fersonally, I know whether I will Poteet, Akins. Passed ball—Schmidt. play well the instant I pick up a

Cowboys Capture Friday Night Game With Clovis, 14-5

CLOVIS, May 4. (Special) - The Midland Cowboys copped the open-ing game of the series here Friday be correct. night when they rapped two hurlers for a total of 13 hits and a 14-5 vic-

Roscoe Hunt started on the mound | the hands for the Pioneers but gave way to Ray Hyer, ex-Midland hurler, in the fifth inning when Cowboys tabbed five runs. Hyer was no puzzle to his former mates, giving up eight runs in his time on the mound.

Kirby Jordan got a three-base hit with two mates on in the fifth to start the scoring attack and also got a homer in the seventh with two mates on base. Three singles and three Clovis criors in the ninth gave the visitors sturdy players under five feet eight

Score by innings: R H E because their stance is too wide. Midland100, 050 404—14 13

Refugee Ballerina Heads for Movies



You'd smile too if, like pretty Polish ballerina Toni Noviska, pictured above on her recent arrival in New York, you were cafely headed for Hollywood, after having to flee Russian Poland.

Some of the Entries in the Mustang Boys Club Pet Parade Staged in Midland Saturday



ing the big Mustang Boys Club an- the streets. Almost every kind of beard. A season's pass to Pagoda nual Pet Parade through the streets domestic animal and fowl had a pool was won as the grand prize. of Midland Saturday. Top left shows spot in the parade, including the Doyle Bush, who exhibited the Troy Richman, Reporter-Telegram "Chalooga." Boys used wheel-bar-rows, carts, donkeys and horses in leading or carrying or dragging their tire and gave himself the title of entries. There was a "society jack-" The Tiliagnusid wen a season pass to all baseball games, baseball gloves were won by Glenn Ethridge, Raymond entries. There was a "society jack-" The Tiliagnusid wen a Mus-Sewer Rat." Top center shows Koy ass' (an ordinary burro with collar Quatters, Ike Fitzgerald won a Mus-"Sewer Rat." Top center shows Koy Bishop and his humanified goat that got a lot laughs from spectators. Top right shows Monty Mayfield, who designated himself as a "Royal Knight." Bottom photo shows the "animal scramble" exhibited by Jay Chambers and J. S. (an ordinary burro with collar and tie around its neck) entered by tang cap, Delma Ray Bizzell a fountain pen, Billy Baldridge a belt, the 3 Muskeeters, The Jail Bird, Indian Brave, Pied Piper, Wild Man from Borneo and others too numbers and J. S. (Grand prize for the best indian Brave, Pied Piper, Wild Man from Borneo and others too numbers and J. S. Patton, Cov Bishop and Deane hibited by Jay Chambers and J. S.
Patton. In the boxes the boys had rabbits, chickens and various aniney, who rode one donkey and led

Fourth of 6 informatiove articles

by Jimmy Demaret, greatest golfer

of the day and one of the fore-

OFTEN the average golfer has

acquired such a conglomeration of

thinks of all he has read and been

told and steps up to the ball, he is

So the modern trend is to sim-

The best advice I can give is

Now, if the hands are that sen-

sitive, there must be merit in the contention the hands and forearms

are the most important factors in

the swing.

It is my belief that if the hands

and forearms are properly coor-cinated, the hips, shoulders and

If the hands and forearms i

It passes through the body to

Therefore the stance is vital. Tall players can spread their feet far apart. They have a higher

because in that position they lock themselves, lose footpower and vir-tually muffle their stroke. Many

inches in height fail to obtain the

distance to which they are entitled

HAGEN AND CHICK EVANS

WERE DEMARET'S IDOLS.

their work properly, timing must

pivot will follow.

center of gravity.

at the feet.

most instructors.

Umpires—Schultz, Capps, Petti- club. The feel of the club gives me

BY JIMMY DEMARET

Winners of the Masters'



GALLAHADION IS UPSET WINNER

Watch Hands and Fore arms, Says

Demaret, Simplifying Golf Swing





Large crowds stood on the corners of the city and watched the parade as it slowly wended it way through as it slowly wended it way through acterization, Jack donned a heavy large crowds stood on the corners much as prospectors are always pictors are always pic

Bimelech Finishes

Second by Slowing

Up in Final Quarter

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky. May

4 (AP) - Gallahadion, "bargain

counter" horse from the yearling

sales, outgamed seven others, in-cluding the mighty Bimelech, to

win the sixty-sixth running of the

H. Kendrick announced to the boys at last night's meeting that through cooperation of T. R. Wil-

son, Barney Greathouse and Fred Wemple that a technicolor film had been made of the entire parade and would be shown within the next

Kentucky Derby today.

Bimelech was second, beaten in BY JESS RODGERS.

the last quarter of a mile by a Through some lusty hitting durlength and a half, and Dit was ing their last five games, the Mid-Gallahadion paid \$72.40 for a \$2 land Cowboys had brought the club ticket in the mutuels, second long-est price in derby history. Bimelech .273 after hitting only .198 through returned \$3.20 to place and \$2.40 to the first five games.

show.

Gallahadion's time was 2:05, well all the other hitters on the club with off the record of 2:01.8 set by a mark of .415. Sam Scaling was Twenty Grand in 1931. | Close behind with a mark of .405 | Sirocco was fifth, then Roman, and Rube Naranjo was hitting .375. Royal Man and Pictor. Besides the Sam Hale was below his usual mark vited by the Big Spring chamber of winner, Roman was the surprise by with an average of only .333. Fex commerce to a barbecue dinner Frijumping into the lead until the Keyser, after hitting 500 in his first day night given for newspapermen far turn, when he surrendered to three games, had dropped off to a and chamber of commerce manapuny .205 and Al Berndt was hit-

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago ting .235. bought Gallahadion for \$5,000 at Jordan and Scaling are due to Saratoga two years ago. The victory today paid \$60,150. Mrs. Mars, ill in Chicago, did not see today's .350 or better hitter in this league our first ride aboard a horse in 10 Approximately 80,000 spectators saw the astounding unset. ting. Berndt is not expected to hit much more than .250 but as long as he continues to catch like he has

> of the season but it is gradually rounding into shape and runners will quit taking liberties with him. Keyser apparently will not make the grade. He is a real sucker for a curve ball, detesting them so much that he won't even strike at them

swollen badly during the first part

He'll never learn to hit them with the bat on his shoulder. Of the first seven games won by the Cowboys, Hal Smith had won one, Rankin Johnson had won three and lost one, Red Hay had won one and lost two, Bob Mitchell had won one and "Lefty" Miller had won

one and lost one.

Lynn Everson is back in town and nothing would give Sammy Hale greater delight than to put him in the outfield in place of Keyser but the rookie rule prevents it. club must carry a minimum of six rookies and that is the number now on the roster. There are also three class men-the maximum allowedon the roster and six non-classmen Everson falls in that class and to negain his position a change will have to be made somewhere.

The non-classmen on the roster now are Naranjo, Berndt, Johnson, Jordan, Bob Mitchell and Chandler. Uness one of the six is turned loose, Everson will probably be sold or traded. There seems to be small chance either of the three class men, Scaling, Hale or Hay will be

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Schedule for First Week of the Sofiball League Is Announced

Baseball Fan **Amasses Large** Hobby Library

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - One of Grover Cleveland Alexander's masterful performances 14 years masterful performances 14 years ago started a youth of 11 on an day will start at 5:30 and the sec-

The youth, Bruce B. Foster, now a 25-year-old shipping clerk, was sitting in the stands when the great Alexander struck out Tony Lazzeri in the last game of the World Series between the Yankees an dthe Carlinals in 1926. The feat inspired Foster and he

started compiling baseball statistics. He cut clippings and scores will split up. from the newspapers, collected books on baseball. Now he has a sports library of nearly 400 volumes and is still adding to it. Foster has one prize in his col-

ection. It is a book on "American Pastimes" by Charles A. Peverelly Published in 1886, it gives an early nistory of baseball.

The stationer's clerk, however, does not confine his fact-finding journeys to newspapers and magaines. Last year alone, Foster saw 63 major league and 62 semi-pro the All-Star Game, one of the World Series games and was present at Lou Gehrig Day at the

dropped from the active roster. Sam Scaling, after getting off to slow start, has been making Sam Hale's extravagant claims look good of late. To date, he has not struck out a single time and has come through with his best hitting when base hits were needed. A typical example was in the last game with Big Spring when Tony Rego had the left-handed Pelligrini walk Sammy Hale to get to Scaling, a left hand hitter. Scaling responded with single to score two men.

Kirby Jordan realizes that he has a good chance to jump to higher company next year if he compiles a good record out here this season and he is all business after playing only when he felt like it last year He is doing his best towards getting pase hits every time at the bat and s going after everything hit to his part of the pasture.

There seems to have been a misinderstanding regarding eligibility

for knot hole gang tickets.

ALL BOYS, whether they belong to the Boy Scouts, the Mustangs or any other club, as long as they are under 15 years of age, are eligible for membership. Tickets can be pro cured from Harold Kendrick at the

This department is really sore. Along with Bill Collyns, we were ingers. But Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber, pulled a smarty by maying all visitors ride

first week by the Softball League was agreed upon Friday by officials of the league in a meeting held t the Scharbauer Hotel.

First games of the year will be clayed Monday afternoon at the ark on South Main street. cause of an unavoidable delay in erection of lights, all the games during the first week will be played in day time.

First games scheduled for each and games will start at seven in the afternoon.

The first game to be played Monday afternoon will be between the girls' team of Crowe's Cleaners against a team made up of membuilding teams. As soon as a fourth girls' team is organized, the Petroleum and Thomas building teams

Second game Monday will find K.R.L.H. team pitted against Gulf team of Goldsmith, an entry in the league here for the first

For the first time, officials this year will hire umpires and a score-keeper to handle all games. Money to pay the officials will come from a "pot" that will be made up by harging all players five cents each time they play, a custom that is in force in many towns.
Schedule for this week

Crowe's Cleaners vs. Petroleum-Thomas building. K. R. L. H. vs. Goldsmith Gulf.

Jeff's vs. Continental. Humble vs. Mustangs.

K. R. L. H. vs. Continental. City Cab vs. Mackey Motor. Thomas-Petroleum buildings

United. Humble vs. Mackey Motor.

May 10. Mustangs vs. City Cab. Jeff's vs. Goldsmith Gulf

Argentine Pro In Goodall Golf

NEW YORK .- Martin Pose, who last year replaced Jose Jurado as open champion of the Argentine, nas promised to add the international flavor, lacking last spring, to the \$5000 Goodall round-robin golf tournament atthe Fresh Meadow Country club, Flushing Long Island, May 16-19. Pose is the third man to be se

ected for a field of 15.

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years and the last one for 40 or right but it is hard to stand up more. The food and drinks were all and write on a typewriter.



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On the other hand, a tall player who does not spread his feet, Clovis010 010 102—5 10 9 who does not spread his feet, Johnson and Berndt; Hunt, Hyer loses power because there is too were in the headlines when I was a It is for them that the stroke loses power because there is too much body sway and not the proper and was written about them. I have spoken of the advantages an early start. DEVELOPS SWING WITHOUT BEING CONSCIOUS OF IT. tors in the stroke which I have of an early start. not mentioned. One noted teacher Most great shotmakers, especially insisted there were 14 factors in mong the professionals, came from WITH me, as with many other There are many elements to he ranks of the caddies. caddies, it was natural to sneak a the swing, but the average player It was while toting bags they obclub out of a patron's bag and clip has many things on his mind. He ained the mental foundation for blades of grass. There were idle may be wondering about the note hours at the course, and we always on the car, the next payment on managed to have a club or two. the house and whatnot. I started as a caddy at the age of seven. Andy Anderson, veteran though they probably were obsolete So, I believe that when we prosports editor of the Houston Press weapons. There were always balls fessionals relieve him of some of who used to own a little nine hole to be found, and we practiced. the worries of the swing he gets course with sand greens gave me I fell into a fairly good swing more out of golf. my first job. He still watches me. . without being conscious of it. But everybody who plays NEXT: Selection of clubs. which will not tear the surface of

Walter Hagen and Chick Evans in life.

Jimmy Demaret approaches the green. Note the position of his

hands and forearms, wrists cocked, left arm straight.

Rules Outlined for Tennis Tournament Here by Officials

Rules governing the Midland Ten- to allow play. is Club tournament were announcεα by officials here Saturday.

24 and will be played off in two at the Amerada Petroleum company. consecutive week-ends. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-lations as outlined by offficials: up in both singles and doubles.

enough interest is shown a tournament for the women would be held concurrent with the one to be staged for his next match, and the loser quarter finals must have been conticipants in the tournament. Matchby the men. Several women have indicated a readiness to enter and if others declare a willingness to parti
will retain the balls used during the match. Balls used must be regunated by May 30th. Quarter-final the played May 30th; others declare a willingness to parti
ation U.S.L.T.A. approved balls.

will retain the balls used during the matches will be played May 30th; others declare a willingness to parti-

mimic helped me.

Entry blanks will be available this The tournament will open on May are requested to contact John Hills

Officials said yesterday that if new white balls at the time of the the opening rounds.

the courts. Shoes with heels are pro-

Many take up the game rather late

3. Non-Members of the Midland Tennis Club will be permitted two practice sessions on the Club courts prior to the tournament.

these will be posted at the Club for courts in ample time for all partici- matches, pants to arrange date and time for

cipate arrangements will be made | 2. Players must wear tennis shoes June 1st and finals played June 2nd | promptly at 5 p.m., May 22nd.

is what the National Grand-mothers Club considers radio singer Marvel Maxwell (above).

4. Drawings for matches will be preliminary matches will be two out done by the Tennis Committee and of three sets. Referces will be used only semifinal and final

7. Any player not appearing a matches. The Committee will deter- the Courts ready for match play mine upon and seed the better play-ers in order that all contestants may agreed upon loses his right to play 1. Each contestant will bring three have a better chance to advance in and the match will go to his opponent by forfeit.

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

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

Severed Octopus Arm Proves Boy's Heroism

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (U.P.) -Thriteen-year-old Douglas Bur-gess has proof he saved the life of

fish's tentacle that he cut off with his pocket knife as the octopus was trying to drag Howard into

Jail Accomodates Hiker **But Sleep Ends Fatally**

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (UP)

He' was permitted to sleep in a Douglas held his chum by the the top of the cell block, fell seven were discovered. Age of the trees leg as he slashed more than two feet to the floor, and died of a frac-feet off the octopus' arm with his tured skull.

Society Counts Stumps Of William Penn Trees

PHILADELPHIA. (UP) - A "cen--Charles W. Baker of nearby Do- sus" of tree stumps which were alive friend, 12-year-old Howard ver, O., asked for accommodations when William Penn landed in 1682 Huffman, who was attacked by an at the New Philadelphia jail one has been started under direction of Douglas kept part of the devilciety's committee on education and participation.

cell. During the night he rolled off ago, more than 400 such stumps

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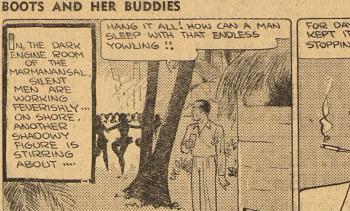
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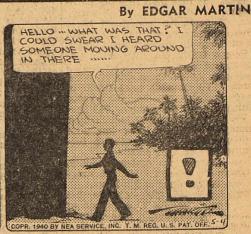
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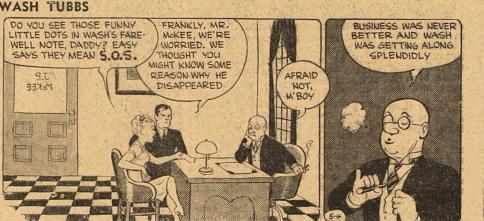








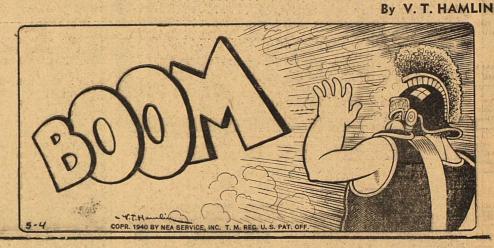
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW LISTEN, I DIDN'T DO THAT YOU DIDN'T PUT IT UP, BUT YOU DIDN'T AN' YOU KNOW IT OFFER TO TAKE IT SOME KIDS DID IT LAST NIGHT, DOWN! I DON'T DIRTY YOUR CLOTHES BLO I HAVE TO WASH THEM -- I 200 BES SO WHY GIVE ME THE INDIAN DON'T RUMPLE YOUR BED UP, BUT I HAVE TO MAKE IT -- HOW INSULTS IN SiSN LANGWIDGE? J.P. WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Paul Moss, mile and a half south extender of the Foster pool of Ector, is cleaning out at 4,063 feet. Total aepth is 4,203 feet in lime, and it has not been gauged since shooting with 750 quarts of

Rhodes & Tompkins and Richmond No. 1 TXL, in the southeast extension area of the North Cowden pool, cleaned itself after shooting with 570 quarts from 4,079 to 4,199 feet, total depth, and is testing into tanks. It had been heading natu-

more producers on its Goldsmith pool lease in northwestern Ector. No. 270 Goldsmith rated daily potential of 869.84 barrels after acidizing with 4,000 gallons and shooting with 125 quarts at total depth of 4,220 feet. No. 275 Goldsmith rated natural daily potential of 748 barrels, bottomed at 4,239 feet in lime No. 276 Goldsmith also was good for 748 barrels a day after a 100quart shot at 4,181 feet.

Wasomes Oil Company No. 2-5 University, in the Dunes pool of

University, in the Dunes pool of "For manifest reasons, the beleastern Crane county, flowed 323.71 ligerants did not want to make

BILL VETOED.

he had learned indirectly shrewd weather forecasts.

Vast Progress In Forecasting Weather Made

work, that we maintain schools in both Chicago and Washington porary passport and visa to visit Mrs. Richmond lost her British

condition, for the reason that these reports are valueless unless In southwestern Andrews county, Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University is drilling lime at 5,160 feet. No Forecasts Sent.

barrels in 24 hours after shooting known to the enemy the position of with 350 quarts at 3,314 feet. known to the enemy the position of any ship, and so weather forecasts known to the enemy the position of clouds and 99 different kinds of any ship, and so weather forecasts from them were not sent out.

clouds and 99 different kinds of precipitation that can be reported from ships and stations," he stated.

"It was then that the Norwegians began studying cloud and air for-WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP). — mations and, by the application of Representative Fulmer, S.C., said mathematics, were able to make

from the White House that President Roosevelt had vetoed a bill to
up what might be called a "topoextend federal crop insurance pro- graphical' map of air layers, except

that the air is always in motion."

BARGAINS for the WEEK which it ascends. "When the balloon eventually bursts, a red silk parachute brings the equipment safely to earth. A reward tag and address are attached to it. The American public has given virtually 100 per cent co-operation in sending these instru-Hawaiian Wigglers, each. Millsite Rattle Bugs, each. nents back to the weather bureau Steel Lawn Chairs, 6 colors, each\$2.95

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'Still, unexpected things happen. Recently, a farmer complained that a three-pound set had killed his investigation developed that the equipment was merely found near his cow and that the WILCOX HARDWARE

U. S. Makes Progress.

and are lost, but as it is only a matter of \$25, the service is worth it." Mitchell stated that the weather bureau now has two ships of its own stationed in the Atlantic between the Azores and Bermuda, for sending daily weather reports.

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LUSCIOUS

Charley Chase

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Wife Hunts Husband to Escape Woman Without Country Status

Weather Made

SAN FRANCISCO (UP).—Charles
L. Mitchell, senior forecaster of the
U. S. Weather Bureau, gives the Norwegians credit for having originated
the system of mass analysis in making weather forecasts that are now used in the United States.

"While there has been something of a revolution in weather forecasting since the World War," he said, "nevertheless, it was the Norwegians who, during the World War, originated the system of mass

War, originated the system of mass analysis now in use.

"This is now so much part of the placed her small son in a board- is unable to find her husband.

where weather forecasters can take a three months course in this part of the work.

Colonial citizenship when she married an American. However, York in October, and since then under American law, she is not a "Before the war, forecasting was has vainly tried to find her hus-largely by reckoning from high and band." citizen until she has been granted that status under regular law. low depressions as shown on the weather map.

"During the war, however, weather forecasters were unable to get reports from ships on weather condition, for the reason that

While the Norwegians made it possible to do weather forecasting R. A. F. Piles Up without the aid of ships, Mitchell, however, emphasized the importance of having the latter. Over Germany "There are 27 different kinds of

LONDON (UP).—British bombers have flown more than 100,000 miles J. S. Makes Progress.

Since the effective work of the Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland

Norwegians in weather forecasting since the outbreak of war. during the World War, America it-Most of the long flights to eastself has made great contributions to the science, he declared. ern Germany and Poland were made at night, cities visited in-"What is known as 'radiosonde' equipment," he said, "has been so perfected it can be sent into the cluding Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Mu-

In daylight flights, royal air force planes made detailed phototratosphere by balloon.
"It progressively broadcasts back graphic reconnaissance of nearly all important cities and towns in emperature, pressure and humidty at the various altitudes through

northwest Germany. On some of the longer flights, the bombers flew so high that the crews had to wear oxygen masks. Severe cold was encountered, in

many cases 30 degrees below zero and colder. One crew member lost consciousness by the severe temperature during reconnaissance, and the pilot was forced to descend to

a warmer level to revive him.

Another pilot told of losing the use of all his fingers because of the

found near his cow and that the latter had died from something face. One of my eyes closed tightly and for some time I could not open it. Later I recovered the use of my "When these sets are sent up from ships, they fall into the sea numb. When I landed I found that it was frozen stiff."

> "It is just one of those paradoxes.'

sending daily weather reports.

"On the Pacific coast," he added, "we need one about 400 miles off regular shipping lanes.

"Few people realize it, but the air over the equator is colder than anywhere else on earth. It is minus 70 degrees, Centigrade, but if it is very high up and were brought.

TODAY

RANDOLPH

SCOTT -

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LAFFS... LIVELY TUNES.

TODAY and

MONDAY

it's got romance . . . it's got whoosh and

wham and whee!

MYRNA LOY—TYRONE POWER

"THE RAINS CAME"

very high up and were brought In the Texas Panhandle, 97 per down to earth, the compression cent of all producing oil wells are In the Texas Panhandle, 97 per

Five million in gold . . . a handful of men to guard it . .

Go West!..to Virginia City...for

excitement, for adventure,

for primitive romance!!!

and the fate of a nation at stake!

"Unknown" Maps **Odd Campaign**

CHESTER, Pa. (UP) .- While demon the success of other candidates, a Chester insurance man has gone quietly about the business of writquietly about the business of writquietly about the use of a tourniquet, removing in a speech according to ing a speech accepting the nomina-

He is Leonard Fisher, unmarried curly-haired, 43-year-old insurance collector, a political unknown who is "ready to save this nation from

Undaunted by his obscurity in the political picture, Fisher points out that "Bryan had only one state pledged when he went to the convention in 1896, yet he won the

nomination. Fisher has no delegates pledged to him, nor has he sought any. His campaign to date has consisted of writing letters to editors from Maine to Oregon. He lists his "campaign expenses" unofficially as \$55—\$10 for stamps and stationery and \$45 for the portable typewriter.

three times each Sunday and to mid-week prayer meeting.

From his typewriter, between portraits of Washington and Lincoln and confronted with the Bible, he has, amid his stream of letters to the editors, pounded out a series of speeches which he will deliver from the front porch of his continuous Tours. deliver from the front porch of his

and Nov. 1. The climactic speech is the acceptance address he plans to deliver when he flies to the Chicago convention.

He has made three trips to the

rooming house between Aug. 30

"The nation must be saved from debauchery. I am ready to save it," he says. Stresses Church Dues.

His speech writing covers the liquor question, women, the movies, and the White House, and even payment of church dues, but makes no mention of his potential opponents.

"Why should I put them in the spotlight?" Fisher asks.

He gave the press copies of his series of speeches, of which typical quotes follow: "I think the New Deal can and

should be put out of office."
"For the work he does, the president is underpaid at \$75,000 a year." hance her own good looks. Which is "I advocate permanent prohibition" the way it should be.

"Movies should be cleaned up by federal censorship." Fisher sums up his campaign Fisher sums up his campaign philosophy in the title of the final speech of his series:

Sult of frequent shampooing. Nightly brushing will keep it attractively glossy and undimmed

Richard the Lion-hearted of England is said to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

Annually 90,000 persons visit link between a new navy suit and Shakespeare's birthplace at Strat- a beautiful hat must be fresh ford-on-Aven, England.

WELCOME, LIONS!

Do you know Mother?

your own
your her the just-right Mother's Day gift! Here's a suggestion: a box of lovely, flattering Arteraft Silk Stockings appropriate to her type. She'll appreciate their quality...their measured proportions...and your thoughtfulness!

Artcraft Silk Stockings



Wadley's

Texas NYA Youths Get First Aid Instruction

AUSTIN.-First aid instruction has been given to approximately 5,ocrats ponder President Roosevelt's 300 boys and girls on National Youth Administration projects ultimate position on the third term question and watch results of prefugers in an arbitraries for harbingers lam, state NYA administrator.

splinters, treating sun stroke, heat exhaustion, fainting, burns, treatment of minor cuts and abrasions health habits, shock, slight wounds, major wounds, and first aid for broken bones.

Besides intermingling first aid courses with the work experience given these NYA boys and girls on each project, Kellam said specific classes in first aid are taught by representatives from the state department of public safety, registered nurses, personnel working for the state highway department, and Red Cross representatives.

"In emphasizing first aid instruction, it is our purpose," the state administrator said, "to make these boys and girls health and safety conscious. We supply them with competent teachers to inform them Candidacy "Sprang Up."

Fisher says his candidacy "sprang up like an oak from the acorn of temperance."

He does not drink, smoke, nor the acorn of the newest methods of first aid treatment, and, after a sufficient length of study, give them first aid examinations. Many of the youth have passed these examinations and stay up late. He goes to church three times each Sunday and to mid-week prayer meeting.

Spring Togs

BY ALICIA HART

He has made three trips to the Middle and Far West, and through ling felt cartwheel, a tiny, roman-extensive reading has acquainted himself with the needs of the country.

AN exciting Breton, a wash-buck-ling felt cartwheel, a tiny, roman-tic flower calot—not one of these will be fetching if the face beneath and night. Don't put layers of clean your face and be sure to make it up just as carefully. The AN exciting Breton, a wash-buckis even slightly grimy.

A dingy neck is not an appro-

priate background for the crisp white pique collar on a new navy dressmaker coat. The charm of snowy white gloves

diminishes if the hands that pull them on are red and rough instead of soft and white.

THAN YOUR CLOTHES

IN other words, new spring clothes take some living up to. It's important for every woman to groom herself until she is lovelier than they are. The clothes will then en-

new spring bonnet should be soft and pleasantly fragrant as a reby bits of dry cuticle.

The hair on which is perched a

MAKEUP FOUNDATION IS ESSENTIAL

and clean, expertly made

WELCOME, LIONS!







Fabric Gloves \$1.00

Lapel Flowers



Perfume from \$1.00



Patent Handbags

\$1.00

Pretty White Neckwear

\$1.00 Lovely Gifts Whether You Have \$1.00 or \$25.00 to Spend

FREE GIFT WRAPPING! Wadley's

a mistake for any woman to as-

sume she doesn't need to use a READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

fresh makeup on over stale. Don't new vogue for white collars on expect to achieve that coveted luminous look unless you use a foundation film, cream or lotion. It's light once again on throats.

One-third of the population of Hawaii is Japanese.

SAME AS EVER

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSE

Cleaned & Pressed

CASH & CARRY



JEWELERS

DOWN

\$29.75

HOLMES & EDWARDS

STERLING INLAID

Complete Set as

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

DISTRICT 2-T LIONS CONVENTION OPENS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Large Area Is Covered by 2-T **Lions District**

Comprising a vast area of West Texas from Sweetwater on the east to El Paso on the west and from the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle on the north to Fort Stockton on the south, District 2-T, Lions International, is one of the largest districts in the International organization from the standpoint of area covered.

Forty-seven clubs comprise the large district, the clubs being: Anson, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Brownfield, Childress, Clarendon, Claude, Colorado City, Crosbyton, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, El Paso, Fabens, Floydada, Fort Stockton, Grand Falls, Hamlin, Hereford, Iraan, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Lub-bock, Matador, Miama, Midland, 10:45 A. M.-Morton, McCamey, McLean, Odessa Olton, Paducah, Pampa, Panhandle, Pecos, Perryton, Plainview, Rankin, Seagraves, Snyder, Spearman, Sunray, Turkey, Wheeler and Wink.

Each of the clubs is expected to have representatives present at the district convention in Midland today, Monday and Tuesday.

Local Committees **Active in Staging** Lions Convention

Local committees in charge of the staging of the annual convention of District 2-T, Lions International, opening here this afternoon and continuing through Tuesday noon General Convention Chairman —

Bill Collyns. Vice-Chairmen—R. C. Conkling and J. Howard Hodge.
REGISTRATION—W. Clinton Myrick, chairman; P. A. Nelson, Curt Inman, W. G. Epley, R. J. Kelly, T. Duke Kimbrough, R. A. Weaver, C. R. Jeffers, Jr., Dr. R. G. Moles.

ENTERTAINMENT—John P. Butler, chairman; A. M. East, J. H. Hodge, Dr. V. P. Neissl, Lester Short, R. Osburn, R. T. Mobley, Robert Baker, W. N. Cole, D. R. Carter,

Houts Lamar FINANCE-George H. Philippus, chairman, Claude O. Crane, H. Ra-

PUBLICITY-C. Ed Prichard, HOUSING—S. M. Vaughan, chairman; M. F. Hines, O. L. Wood, J.

TRANSPORTATION—Paul Mc. Hargue, chairman; W. F. Hejl, Verne Holdaway, J. Herbert King, Jack PROPERTIES

chairman; J. Webb Miller, Ellis O. Conner, Felix W. Stonehocker, R.

Commer, Penx W. Stollenbert, V. C. Harkins, D. E. Gabbert.
DECORATIONS—W. E. McCarrier, chairman; Olint Dunagan,
Thurman Pylant, Marvin English,

RECEPTION—Bert R. Haigh, chairman; Butler Hurley, R. O. Smith, Frank Stubbeman, W. B. Harkrider, John Hix, Dr. John B. INFORMATION-Joseph H. Minis,

chairman; L. T. Boynton, R. J. Graham, Rev. W. C. Hinds, Anton Theis Ed S. Hitchcock.

LADIES—R. D. Scruggs, chairman, with wives of all Lions serving

TICKET—Thad Steele, chairman: S. C. Daugherty, Dr. Thomas In-man, S. E. Mickey, Dr. W. L. Sutton, R. K. Cross, Dr. L. Waldo Leg-

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S BALL -W. M. Holmes, chairman; L. W. Taylor, S. M. Erskine, J. H. Hughes H. Swift, Ed M. Whitaker, W. H. Rafferty.

Lions Club Objects Are Many and Varied

1. To create and foster a spirit of 'generous consideration" among the peoples of the world through a study of the problems of international relationships from the standpoint of business and professional ethics.

2. To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship. 3. To take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and morai welfare of the community.

4. To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship

public interest, partisan politics and

business and professions; provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

The Lion Really a Magazine for Lions

The Official publication of the International Association of Lions Clubs is The LION, published monthly and mailed to 125,000 leading business and professional men throughout the Association on the first of each month.

The advertising closing date is the 15th of the preceding month. Editor and Business Manager, Melvin Jones; Managing Editor, Charles Lee Bryson; Advertising Manager, Oscar C. Kurtz. Advertising representatives in New York, Boston and Chicago.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Program
Sunday, May 5, 1940
4:00 P.M.—Registration, Hotel Scharbauer, Convention Headquarters.

—Union Church Service, First Methodist

Church. Address, Julien C. Hyer, Past International President. "Is the Business of a Lion a Lion's Only Business?" Monday Morning, May 6, 1940 8:00 A. M.—Registration, Hotel Scharbauer.

9:30 A. M.—First Convention Assembly.

Convention Called to Order—Claude O.

Crane, President Midland Lions Club. Convention Singing-Led by Lion Horace Invocation—Rev. W. C. Hinds, Midland.
—Address of Welcome—Lion M. C. Ulmer,

Mayor of Midland. Introduction of District Governor-Claude Response to Address of Welcome—Charles Dean, President Plainview Lions Club.

Entertainment.
—Introduction of Distinguished Guests— Joe Pond, Big Spring, Past District Gov-

11:00 A. M.—Address, "Americanism"—Lion Joseph H. Mims, Midland.

11:15 A.M.—Appointment of Convention Committees. 11:30 A.M.--Announcements.

Adjournment 12:00 Noon—Buffet Luncheon and Entertainment for Ladies at Midland Country Club.

Theatre 12:15 Noon-Model Luncheon, Amarillo Lions Club-Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Scharbauer. Model Luncheon, Odessa Lions Club—

Methodist Annex. Monday Afternoon, May 6, 1940 2:00 P. M.—Convention Assembly.

Convention Singing—Led by Lion Horace

A. Shaw, Amarillo. 2:15 P.M.-Call to Order-A. G. Bearden, District Governor, Lamesa, Invocation—Rev. W. C. Hinds, Midland

Typical Activities

Covers Much Ground

It would be impossible to list in

would present an adequate represen-

tivities. The following are a few ac-

records in the International Office.

vided covers but did not report

12,209 pairs of eyeglasses were giv-

62,900 Safety School Book covers

2:40 P.M.-Necrology Ceremony-J. H. Greene, Big Spring, Chairman Necrology Committee.
3:00 P. M.—Address—Lion George R. Jordan, Second
Vice-President, Lions International, Dal-

3:45 P. M.—Preliminary Reports of Committees. Nominations for District Governorship. Nominations for Next Convention City Announcements.

Adjournment. 6:00 P.M.—Barbecue and Entertainment—Cloverdale

Park. 9:00 P.M.—District Governor's Ball—Crystal Ball-room, Hotel Scharbauer.

Tuesday Morning, May 7, 1940
8:00 A. M.—Presidents' and Key Members' Breakfast
—Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. John Watson, Colorado City, Chairman. Secretaries' Breakfast—Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer. George Philippus, Mid-

land, Chairman. -Convention Assembly Convention Singing-Led by Lion Horace A. Shaw, Amarillo Invocation-Rev. W. C. Hinds, Midland.

Entertainment. 10:15 A.M.—Call to Order—A. G. Bearden, District Governor, Lamesa Reports on Breakfast.
Reports of District Activities—Leslie C.

Pratt, Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer, La-10:30 A. M.—Reports of All Committees. —Address, "Lionism" — Sam M. Braswell, Past International Director, Clarendon.

Adjournment. 12:05 Noon-General Assembly Luncheon — Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Master of Ceremonies—Omar T. Burleson, Past District Governor, An-

> Report of Elections Committee. Introduction of New District Governor. Singing-"Auld Lang Syne."

2:00 P. M.-Adjournment.

Lionism



en to needy persons, representing figures reported by 1,313 Clubs. In addition, 132 Clubs furnished eyeglasses but did not report the num-More than 350,000 Moral Codes for Youth have been furnished by Lions Clubs to the school rooms in their respective communities. 8,344 copies of the Lions Juvenile

Braille Magazine were furnished to blind children by Lions Clubs. This invitation only. lished in Braille for blind children.

Founder of Lionism Has Seen Active Life

Serving as a Government Scout in Arizona

Plants Need Them

quantity

Calcium, carbon, hydrate, iron, phosphorous, potassium, and sulphur, are the 10 elements neces-

Melvin Jones, founder and leader

of the International Association of

Lions clubs, was born at Fort Thomas, Arizona, January 13, 1880,

where his father was a scout in the

government service guarding supply trains and giving such protection as

was possible to scattered settlers.

His boyhood was spent in the thrili-

ing setting of Indian raids, counter

pursuits, and long journeys with

emigrant trains.

At the age of twenty he went to

Chicago to study law and voice. He

joined a number of musical socie-

ties, was a member of the Apollo

clue, and for years was in great

he launched into business for him-

self as the Melvin Jones Insurance

Being social in his habits, he

Lions Ethics Code Stresses Service

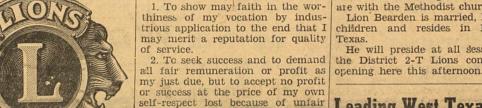


Lions Clubs are non-political and

munity needs, to discover the means of meeting those needs, and magnesium, nitrogen, oxygen, either by independent effort or ance of this purpose the 3,424 Lions

the development of their community. leading men of its community, and membership in it is acquired through

The purpose of a Lions Club is more than goodfellowship and club social life, important as these are. Its purpose is to recognize com-Grough cooperation with other agencies, effect a remedy. In pursu- means.



self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part. 3. To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.
4. Whenever a doubt arises as to

non-sectarian civic organizations the right or ethics of my position composed of representative business or action towards my fellow men, and professional men interested in to resolve such doubt against myself. 5. To hold friendship as an end friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service 6. Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation. to give to them my unswerving loy alty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and

> 7. To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy

8. To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

Good From the Start

Although the gas meter was inin 1844, no change has aken place in the principle used in the original meter. Changes in design, however, have been made.

Clubs in the Association successfully completed a total of 41.879 comnunity activities during the past

Lions Clubs differ from similar required to submit a monthly report to the international office of Association on the activities undertaken by the club during the

Lionism is an active and efficient vehicle for united civic effort and enterprise, a helpmate to every worcommunity endeavor.

History and Recent Growth. The history of Lionism dates back to the year 1914 when Melvin Jones

conceived the idea of uniting on the asis of UNSELFISH service business men's clubs in the United This was a dictinct deparbusiness men's clubs primarily for business purposes.

founded until 1917, when an organization meeting was held in Chiaon Illinois at which approxinately 150 independent clubs were enresented. A call was issued at that time for the first annual conrention of Lions Oubs and the convention was held in Dallas Texas October 9-11, 1917. About About ifty clubs were represented at this irst convention.

Three years later in 1990, the Asciation had more than doubled its rembership and had extended into

into China, becoming truly interna- convention.

District Governor



A. G. BEARDEN

Alva G. Bearden, District Governor of the Lions clubs of District 2-T, Texas, is a member of the Laiesa, Texas, Lions club, which he joined in 1933. He has served as president and director of his local club and zone chairman and deputy District Governor of District 2-T

Lion Bearden, formerly manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, is now the supervisor of U.S. Census District 19 with headquarters at Lamesa. Prior to his entering cnamber of commerce work he was teacher in the Lamesa school. He taught science in the Lamesa High School for nine years and for two vears was principal of a rural high high school in the county. District Governor Bearden was

born in Avery, Texas, has B.A. de-gree from Howard Payne College and has done graduate work at Texas Technological College. He is a Mason and his religious affiliations are with the Methodist church. thiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I children and resides in Lamesa, Lion Bearden is married, has two

He will preside at all sessions of the District 2-T Lions convention

Leading West Texas Lions Work to Make Convention Success

District committees which will function during the Lions convention opening here this afternoon are as follows: RULES COMMITTEE:

John Honts, Dalhart, chairman; Bob McKee, Crosbyton; Joe Earnest, Colorado City CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE: Leslie C. Patt, Lamesa, chairman; R. Whitworth, Matador; Emmett

Smith Brownfield. RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Robert H. Bean, Lubbock, chairman; Lloyd Kennedy, Morton; Carl Eenefiel, Pampa.

CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS COMMITTEE: S. G. Biggs, Pecos, chairman; Dr Russ Marvin, El Paso; John Head,

ELECTION COMMITTEE: Boyd Meador, McLean, chairman; Walter Pope, Jr., Anson; M. P. NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE: Ralph Randel, Panhandle, chair-

man; Jim Peeler, Levelland; M. D. Lakey, Fabens. BRAILLE MAGAZINE: D. A. McClatchy, Wink, chairman; C. E. Reynolds, Dimmitt; Ivy

B. Holt. Olton. INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE: John McLean, Hereford, chair-

man; Guy Weekes, Lamesa; George K. Muse, Hereford. NECROLOGY COMMITTEE:

J. H. Greene, Big Spring, chairpriganizations in that each club is man; H. H. Lee, Kermit; Weldon Jolly, Borger. CLUB PRESIDENTS' AND KEY MEMBERS' BREAKFAST:

John Watson, Colorado City hairman; F. V. Wallace, Dumas. SECRETARIES BREAKFAST: George Philippus, Midland, chair-

SEARGEANT-AT-ARMS: Butler Hurley Midland. SONG LEADER: Horace A. Shaw, Amarillo.

tional, and the number of clubs had ness men's clubs in the United increased to 1,810 with a member-States which had no other affili- ship of 61,000. The expansion and consolidation of Lionism has conture from the practice of forming tinued. For a period of four years new Lions Clubs were formed at the rate of one or more a day, and The International Association of the increase during the past fiscal Lions Clubs, however, was not year was 557 clubs. Only July 1, 1939, there were 3,424 Lions Clubs in Canada, China, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Colombia and the United States (including Hawaii. Puerto Rico. Virgin Islands and Alaska), with a total membership of 120.251 of the husiness and professional men of these countries. Or the North American continent the

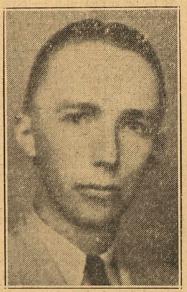
other civic service organization. tion was held in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania July, 1939, Alexander T. By 1924 the Association had 761 Wells of New York, New York, was clubs and 36,042 members. In 1927 elected president, and Havana, Cuba ii had extended into Mexico and was selected as the site for the 1940

ubs has more clubs than has any

President



Chairman



BILL COLLYNS

Secretary



LESLIE C. PRATT

Officers, Directors Of Lions Are Listed

PRESIDENT

Alexander T. Wells, 41 East 42nd Street. New York, N.Y. (Long Island City Lions Club).

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT Walter F. Dexter, Library Courts Building, Sacramento, California. 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

Karl M. Sorrick, Springport, Michgan (Jackson Lions Club) 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT George R. Jordan, 909 Burt Buildng, Dallas, Texas.

3RD VICE-PRESIDENT Edward H. Paine, Long Beach Michigan City, Indiana. SECRETARY-GENERAL Melvin Jones, 350 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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St Collingville III Dr Arthur F Spankie 607 South am Rido Calcary Alberta House W Sweet Court House Rimingham Alahama Carbie A Walker 1911 Revualds

The Dodolfo M Homandez IIm -- 25 Moving DF (Dy_Official) Carl T. Kannady 210 Flamy St. Montgomery, W. Va., (Ex-Officio). was elected to the office of third the International Council.

Vice-President



GEORGE R. JORDAN

George R. Jordan, of Dallas, Texas, elected third vice-president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1938, and unani- committees. mously elected to the 2nd vice-presidency at the 1939 convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., will be the official president of Lions International, representative of Lions International who will address the public this eveto the District 2-T Lions convention opening here this afternoon. He will be the principal speaker on the R. Jordan of Dallas, who is sec-Monday afternoon convention pro- ond vice-president of Lions Inter-

For a number of years, status, served as Sergeant-at-Arms at the International Conventions, and held have parts on the program.

Registration of delegates will begin the status of District Governor of 2-Previously, he served as Deputy Disrict Governor for a year, and occupied a number of important offices in his own club. He was a charter members of the Forney Lions club, organized in 1925, but transferred to the Dallas club in

Jordan was born in Kemp, Texas. He received public school education, and two years of college training. He is married and has two sons. In addition to his Lions club member-ship, he is a Mason, a member of the Odd Fellows, and a member of

the Athletic club at Dallas.
In business, Jordan is vice-president and Agency Director of the International Travelers Assurance Co. Frevious to his present office, he was associated for twenty-one years | Building, and the ladies' luncheon with the Southland Life Insurance

Lions International Was Organized in '17

On the occasion of the formal organization of Lions Clubs in 1917, a resolution was passed adopting the name "International Association of Lions Clubs" as the official name of the Association. Lions International which is very commonly used to de note the international association is a shortened form of the official The Association maintains headquarters in Chicago, Illinois,

U.S.A., at 332 South Michigan Ave

The headquarters is in charge of

Melvin Jones, Secretary-general and

founder of the organization. **Lion Districts Total** 99 Over the Country

There are ninety-nine districts in the Association. Each is under the jursdiction of a district governor. District governor are elected at the annual district conventions by the delegates of the clubs in the districts.. These district conventions are held in each district approximately thirty to sixty days prior to the annual international convention.

350 Expected For Sessions **During 3 Days**

Julien C. Hyer and George R. Jordan on **Roster of Speakers**

Lions of district 2-T, comprising forty-seven clubs, will meet at Midland today, Monday and Tuesday for their eighth annual district convention. Reservations have been made from towns throughout the district for sizeable delegations, indicating one of the best attended gatherings the district has had in its history, with probably 350 to be present during the three day per-

District Governor A. G. den of Lamesa will preside at the business sessions of the convention, with Lion President Claude O. Crane of Midland heading the local

Keynote speakers will be the Hon rational. Several past district 307-ernors and past directors of the in-

lobby of Hotel Scharbauer, with early announcement that delegations from several clubs will be here when the booth opens.

Delegations from Amarillo and Colorado City will be actively campaigning for the 1941 district convention and the Odessa Lions club will be here almost 100 per cent to back the candidacy of Murry H. Fly, superintendent of the Odessa schools, for the district governorship. Other campaigns probably will be made known upon arrival of the

All business sessions of the convention will be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Luncheons for Lions will be there and at the Methodist Educational will be at the Country Club.

Included in entertainment events will be a barbecue Monday evening at Cloverdale park, followed by the District Governor's ball at the Scharbauer ball room. The program in full appears elsewhere in this sec-

Administration of Lions by Directors

The officers and directors of the Association with the exception of the Secretary-General, who is appointed by the International Board, are elected by the delegates at the annual international convention. A list of the current officers and directors appear later on in this article

In addition to a board of directors,

consisting of the officers and directors of the Association, there is board of governors comprised chose district governors who held office the preceding year, and whose successors have been duly elected. This body has the power to hear and determine by majority vote all appeals from the board of directors.

The board of directors meets immediately after each annual convention of the Association, and during the year at the discretion of the president or of five directors, at such time and place as may be de-

New York City Attorney Efficient Head of **Lions International During Present Term**

Alexander T. Wells, president of Lions International, is a native of New York City, where he has always lived. He is an attorney, with offices at 41 East 42nd Street. Wells has been a member of the

Bar of the State of New York for thirty-three years. He received his education in the public schools and at St. Lawrence Academy, York; Dwight Preparatory School and the New York Law School, He is a leader in civic and community affairs and occupies a high position in the Boy Scouts.

His career in Lionism, covering a period of many years, has been very active. He is a member of the Lions club of Long Island City. and has served as club director. first vice-president, and president which latter office he held for three years.

Wells was a deputy district governor for two years. In addition, he served as chairman of district conentions and regional conference nd as chairman of various com mittees at district and International Conventions During this wear State he enioued an outstanding re. cord We served as a member of the International Board of Directors for two veers, was Chairman of the Committee in International Delotions for one veer, and in 1936 he



ALEXANDER T. WELLS New York, N. Y

vice-president. In 1027 in Chican he hecama second wice-precident wice-president at the 1039 conver elected president at the 1939 convention in Pittshurch Da He is also service as vice-chairman

enresenting the Tinited States on

demand as a tenor. Attracted by the insurance field, he presently decidtered the office of Johnson and Higgins, insurance brokers, and then

joined other business and professional men in organizing the Busiand mutual understanding. 5. To provide a forum for the full ness Circle of Chicago, of which he and free discussion of all matters of bublic interest, partisan politics and sent out letters to independent clubs the growth of the spirit of Lionism of various names all over the counsectarian religion alone excepted. 6. To encourage efficiency and try, asking them to consider uniting promote high ethical standards in and forming an association. It was correspondence, that some twenty delegates, representing fifty clubs,

> Texas, on October 9-11, 1917. Thus began the real life work of Melvin Jones. He abandoned a prosperous business career to build up the first organization ever formed Freeman of Milwaukee, Wis, in 1909 primarily as a service club. He was Mrs. Jones is internationally known elected secretary-treasurer at Dal- as one of the country's foremos las and still holds that office. As golfers. the Association grew he gave it more of his time, and finally had to southern suburb of Chicago. There sever all connections with any other in the rare intervals when Lionism business. He has full charge of In-

met atthe Hotel La Salle in Chi-

cago, formed the International As-

sociation of Lions clubs and called a convention to meet at Dallas,

ernational Headquarters.

Lionism has enjoyed a growth and floriculture. He is especially ternational Headquarters. more rapid and more sturdy than proud of a fine library.



charity, education, patriotism, kind-

leaves him any time for himself, he

ial reward, teaching and practicing living the Golden Rule.

Melvin Jones married Miss Ros

which most gratifies Melvin Jones. He sees already, as the work of this not until June 7, 1917, after much agency which he created, chosen men of more than 3,600 communities of the United States and Canada. China Cuba, Mexico Panama. Costa ica and Colombia, serving unselfishly, without thought of matermess a closer brotherhood of men-

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Regency Style For Furniture More Favored

BY EDWARD H. FEINEN United Press Staff Correspondent

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. May 4. (U.P.) Slender gracefulness of Regency furniture styles to the principal gency types to develop one style 1940 diversion from the perennial which might be termed modern 18th century favorites, according to spring previews at the 125th anniversary celebration of the furniture industry here.

Regency-type stylings in both case and soft goods, not strict duplicates but modernized and in most cases simplified, were emphasized as preferred at the semiannual display of furniture for buyers representing home outfitmerechants throughout the nation. More emphasis was placed on the best phases of French Em-Federal American and Re-



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"Stand-Up" Supper

The buffet supper was invented Ude, celebrated chef of the time of Louis XVI of France Women of the period often would forego refreshments rather than crinolined, starched frilled dresses by sitting down, so Ude conceived the idea of the 'stand-up" supper.

American Regency, than to emulate the work of cabinet makers in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Upholsteries had a distinct and easily recognizable Regency tone, considered by the club for about 18 but with fabrics of a modern design. Homespuns and rough textures rather than the stripes and crimson velvets that traditionally by Ralph M. Barron. belong to the Regency, were fea-

eral in nature, the exhibit re- paint by the Thorp Paint Store, donvealed, due to the recent trend in ned an array of working costumes favor of "Americanism" in furni- and climbed on scaffolding to paint ture and decoration. The turned the exterior. The unusual sight of corner posts on chests that famil- women working as housepainters iarize the Federal style were seen drew additional attention to the pro-

be an unusual run toward early task. One coat of paint has been American furniture. Popularity of applied to the exterior and the task maple beds and tables with turned is expected to be completed within posts, after the manner of later the next few days, American, and mahogany styles When finished, the studio building with typical Early American turn- will be 20x40 feet with an 8-foot ings will increase, it was said.

Colors More Definite

Most styles displayed were a powder room. standard 18th century. Fabrics on toward solid, definite hues, with up by a huge window providing formerly. An increase in work. blacks, dark blues, dark browns

mately 50 displays, was the largest cially, present plans call for an in the history of this furniturebuilding center. It was stanged in pine. a nine-story building in the heart of the business district.

It was back in 1814 that furniture-making actually got under raise funds for the studio. On Friway here. That year, Phineas carpenter and skilled sor a barn dance in the studio, proconstructed a mechanic. cherry stand for James Prender-gast, founder of the city of James-M. Barron, club president, has an-

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New Building Is Realization of Artists' Dream

Attracting more than the ordinary amount of attention among building projects now underway is the studio which the Palette club, Midland's only organization of artists, is erecting at 604 N Colorado.

Plans for the building have been months but actual construction be-

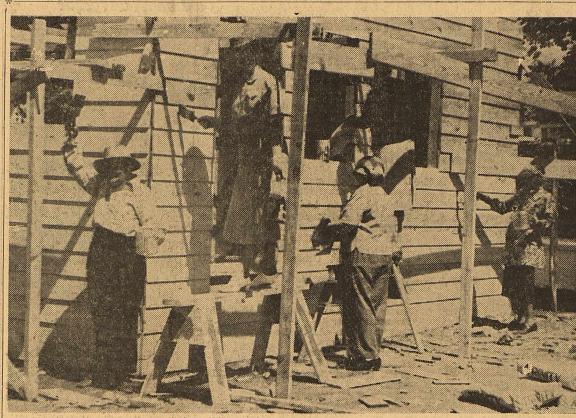
So rapidly did work proceed that on Thursday, members of the club, Hard peices will be more Fed- who had been donated a quantity of in greater application than before. ject from citizens who seemed to In view of the "Americanism" enjoy watching as much as the spirit, buyers predicted there will artists enjoyed their unaccustomed

> strip partitioned off at the east end. This space will be turned into a store room of approximately 6x8 feet, a kitchen about 8x10, and

The main studio, designed for underwent little painting, will be 20x32 feet with a change. Colors turned a bit more larger part of the north wall taken pastels and muted shades proper lighting for the artists at

Club members plan to finish the and dark greens was noted on interior and furnish the building

Two benefit bridge parties and other projects, including a food sale Saturday, have been sponsored to sor a barn dance in the studio, pro ceeds to go the building fund. industry began to nounced. Tickets have been tenta-



That Midland artists are proficient in painting houses in reality as well as miniature ones on canvas was demonstrated by members of the Palette club when they lent a hand in constructing their studio on North Colorado street by painting the exterior. Shown above are several of the club members wielding the brush on the walls of the studio in lieu of a canvas, during painting hours Thursday.

Contributions Received

and dark greens was noted on the exhibit totaling approxinately 50 displays, was the largest in the history of this furniture-interior in the history of this furniture-interior and furnish the building approxinately 50 displays, was the largest interior and furnish the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building approxinately 50 displays, was the largest cially, present plans call for an interior and furnish the building approxinately 50 displays, was the largest cially, present plans call for an interior and furnish the building as they are able to do so finant the building approxinately 50 displays, was the largest cially, present plans call for an interior and furnish the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building approxinately 50 displays, was the largest cially, present plans call for an interior and furnish the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as they are able to do so finant the building as the building from Mrs. John Gossett; a rug from Fred Turner, City Drug Store, Mid-Mrs. Geo. Ratliff; donation on land Motors Inc., A. Smyrle, I. E. Lancaster, F. H. Lanham, Ross plumbing from John P. Howe Inc.; Daniel, Conner Bros., Andy Nor-Lyons, J. L. McGrew, Miss Nell contractor; two cabinets, Mrs. N. W. other club members. Bingham; two French doors from

Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes; and a group of women who had been

Organized several years ago by Haighe, Mary S. Ray.

money contributions from Billy meeting informally for painting A number of contributions, both of material and money, have been material and money, have been received by the club. These intwo windows from Bud Hamlin, wood, Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, and Shaw, Mmes. D. B. Snider, Ben W Smith, R. M. Turpin, May

and the general consolidation of po-

Dr. Husband singled out three

1. Amount of real estate over-

hang (foreclosed properties) on the

produce in terms of market de-

3. Burdensome taxation which en-

declared. "Actually, there are many

significant and fundamental eco-

nomic factors which militate against

a marked recovery of old properties

now being held. In the first place,

modern improvements have taken a

heavy toll in the form of obsol-

escence of properties built prior to the present decade. In addition, physical depreciation is constantly

taking place and serves as a coninuous drain upon market values.

we are brought face to face with

the reality that any pronounced re-

covery of the values of old prop-

industry now recognizes that a speculative revival is not a satis-

"The depressing effect of the ov-

"In the lower income group, the

payment must be fitted into the

"The growing demand for low-cost

homes serves to put pressure on old-

er properties. Proper reconditioning

can do much to make used homes

more inviting, but, equally important, the price and terms of sale

on existing properties must meet

competition provided by newer construction and overhang become

mutual and counter irritants. The undigested older properties become tombstones of distress, and dis-

courage new construction. Oppositely, additions to housing, supplied

by new construction, intensify the

pressure on older housing.

"Another important drawback to

pronounced recovery of real estate

activity is burdensome taxation which serves to discourage investment holdings and ownership oc-

cupancy alike."

Despite these three major fac-

tors which are retarding the resi-

"Recognizing these impediments

chief problems confronting the real

estate business. They are:

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Home Owners and Building Industry Profit By Trend Toward Stable Property Values

quality homes and a trend toward struction likely will continue to imgreater stability of property values prove during the next year or two should be important developments with "the greatest opportunities uncharacterizing the real estate bus- doubtedly in the low-cost category, iness to an increasing extent dur-ing the next two years "to the ul-"The dependence imate benefit of home owners and upon the resurgence of general busithe industry," Dr. William H. Hus-ness activity," Dr. Husband said band, a member of the Federal "suggests the adoption of a policy

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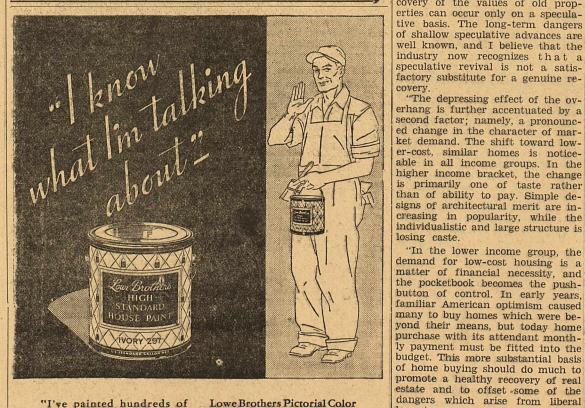
WASHINGTON, May 4.-Higher The volume of residential con-

"The dependence of real estate real estate holdings. Home Loan Bank Board, said today. based upon prevailing market needs continued holding of the real es-

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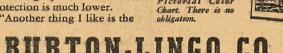


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Lena Rosenfield and others to E. P. Kenner started three new Alton A. Gault, lot 15, block 86, homes on West Kentucky street, for Original Town.

George H. Nixon and wife to Wallace Roy, lots 19 and 20, block 119, Southern Addn. R. L. Stewart and wife to J. C.

Velvin, the east 45 feet of the S 100 50, Homestead Addn.

17 and the east 10 feet of lot 16 ment, \$250. block 7 Elmwood. Robertson - MacDonald Lumber \$250. Co. to L. Waldo Leggett Sr., lots 6 E.F.

A. H. Furse and wife to Robert-son-MacDonald Lumber Co., the dwelling and garage, \$2,200.

E. P. Kenner, 903 west for lot 2 and all lot

E. P. Kenner, 907, West Kentucky, and 5, block 23, High School Addn. dwelling and garage, \$2,300. dwelling and garage, \$2,300.

one half of lot 5 block 17; all of lot 10 and the west one half of lot

11, block 18; lots 5 and 6 block

Alton A. Gault, 221 South Colo-23. High School.

Ralph Barron and wife to Palette Club, all of the west 90 feet of the tor, dwelling and garage at 600 north 50 feet of the southwest one Cuthbert, \$3,500. fourth of block 28, Homestead Addn. Spencer Jowell and wife to Robert K. White the north 50 feet of the west one half of block 10 Home-

High School. Co. to A. & L. Housing and Lumber during the first quarter of this

of 3 block 13, High School.

During 1938, 3,863,000 refrigerators, kitchen rankes, and electric washing machines, were purchased in America. Production of these appliances consumed 260,000 gross

Enough Eating Time

ployes for lunch by the Mexican government. Four hours were allowed for the mid-day meal and has cut the time to three hours.

2. Failure of private industry to nancing industries, it is important that a general business improvement take place at the same time these deficiencies are being correctdangers the investment position of ed, Dr. Husband emphasized, in order "to restore the type of vigorous "Strong financial institutions need real estate activity that we have

to face realistically the results of long hoped for."

"Clearing the shelves of old and tate overhang in the hope of obtaining better prices," Dr. Husband unfair tax rates and properly assessed valuations," Dr. Husband declared in recapitulation, "may excite the imagination as much as new construction, but they are nonetheless important planks in a program for the recovery of real es-

Public Records Active Week in **Building Permits** Standard Savings and Loan Assn. to David M. Ellis, lots No. 4 and the east 1/2 lot 5, block 11, West Is Experienced

Residences and a church building accounted for permits of \$16,350 in the last report of Building Inspecner, lots 1, 2 and 4 block 52, West tor W. F. Prothro, bring the year total to \$383,240.

a total of \$6,800.

Permits follow: Joe Roberts, warehouse for transfer business, 300 South Colorado, \$500.

Assembly of God Church, adobe feet of the west one half of block building, 1512 South Baird, \$2,500. Ritz theatre, at rear of building, J. C. Velvin to R. L. Stewart, lot blower room for washed air equip-

Rex theatre, same construction F.P. Kenner, 901 West Kentucky,

Douglas Nix, dwelling, 711 North

rado, dwelling \$750.

B. G. Grafa, J. C. Velvin contrac-

772,264 was advanced by the 12 Robertson - MacDonald Lumber regional Federal Home Loan Banks Co., west one half lot No. 2 and all year to member institutions to assist them in meeting demands for mortagage loans by some families in their communities who are building or buying homes, Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials announced today.

Cumulative advances by the Banks since their establishment in 1932 amount to \$590,694,724, of which \$455,052,443 has been repaid The Banks reported \$4,374,870 was

advanced in March, an increase of \$2,363,875 over February and \$476,-670 over March, 1939. At the end of March the Banks

had \$176,622,145 in capital, \$260,-014,507 in consolidated assets, \$5,-540,253 in reserves, \$4,827,667 in unsiesta formerly, but a new ruling divided profits, \$68,937,973 in cash, \$19,660,855 in \$19,660,855 in commercial banks (deposits), and \$34,347,114 of mem-

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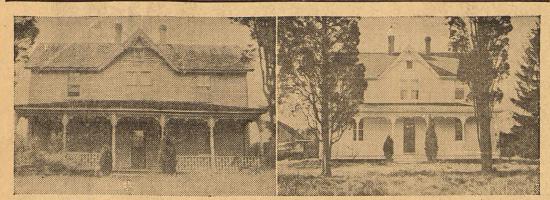
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Producers' Assembly to Be High Spot of WTCC **Annual Convention at Big Spring May 16-18**

BIG SPRING, May 4.—As the inferior first bale. He is a mer interested in the important Pro- vision and is secretary-manager of ducers' General assembly here the the Well Machinery & Supply Com-

Texas Chamber of Commerce. west Texans, prominent in their respective fields.

Raisers association, will speak on livestock problems; and H. G. Parr, member of the State-wide Cotton committee, will look at the cotton

A native West Texan, Clarke was White Buffalo born and reared at Albany, served in the army during the war, work- Oddity in Herd ed his way up to cashier of the Albany bank, acquired considerable holdings including a ranch and an On U.S. Range automobile business as well as developing active connections with the Continent Oil and Gas association.

demands for Jay Taylor for in addi- only albino buffalo in the world. tion to his position as head of the ilar position with five other busi- Alaska, 1,044 are in Montana. nesses and organizations, owns a More than 900 are divided becattle company bearing his name tween the National Buffalo range Amarillo and is director in five among various ranches through-state, regional and national insti-tutions, including the West Texas

The white buffalo, a rarity even

Chamber of Commerce. standing analysts of the problems of years ago on the government

"Raw Materials Capital of the World," West Texas will be vitally of the State-Wide cotton committee and heads its trade barriers di-

morning of May 17 during the 22nd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dany of Fort Worth.

E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, president of the WTCC will be chairman of Program for the Friday morning session will deal with the region's and J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, will three major resources—oil, livestock preside. The welcome by G. C. Dunand cotton. Speakers will be three ham, Big Spring mayor, will draw

Joe E. Clarke, Albany, president of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, will view the petroleum industry and its relation to the area; Jay Taylor, president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Discounties & Southwestern Cattle Discounties and Southwestern Cattle Discount Other features of the meeting will the Sweetwater high school band, official musical unit of the region al chamber.

BILLINGS, Mont. (U.P.) - Monoil industry. He is seventh presi- tana leads the nation not only in dent of his area association and is buffalo population, according to a vice-president in the Texas-Mid- Kenneth F. Roahen, Federal game agent for Montana and Wyoming, Varied interests also have made but it also boasts probably the

Recent census figures obtained by regional livestock unit, he is vice- Roahen show that of the slightly president of the American National more than 5,000 of the shaggy Livestock association, holds a simbeasts in the United States and

and operating in Texas, New Mexica and Oklahoma, is secretary of the Western Stockyards Corp. of tana. The rest are scattered

when buffalo were as sommon as Parr is recognized as an out- cattle are now, was born several

the cotton industry. Last year he won wide attention and support for his proposal to give premiums for tionally known biologist, tells that "best" bale rather than the an- he "met many old buffalo hunters tiquated custom of subsidizing the who had killed thousands and had

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For a good skin they Call, 330 feet from the south, 990 Petroluem Company staked Nos. 63 sand at 2,714 feet and is bottomed as above set forth. sometimes paid the price of 10 or from the west line of section 24-18s- State-Bridges, 64 State-Bridges, 65 in lime at 2,750 feet State-Bridges and 4-J State. Shell

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Fourteen New Drilling Star ts for Lea and Eleven for Eddy Give New Mexico Greatest Boost in Many Months

was seen this week as Lea county now are moving in machine. gained 14 new drilling starts and

White men also coveted the rare pelts and there is a report of a plainsman who sold one for \$1,000.

Another new Eddy test is John A. Oil Company, Inc. announced that Harris No. 1 Josey, which now is plainsman who sold one for \$1,000.

Harris No. 1 Josey, which now is it will drill No. 4-T State. The rigging up spudder. It is 330 feet Texas Company located No. 7-R from the south, 2,310 from the east State and No. 1-AB State. line of section 19-20s-23e.

copper pipe, removed from for No. 1 Harbold 2,310 feet from the 5500-year-old pyramid of the the south, 990 from the east line of Cheops some section 26-17s-27e.

Eddy, Schumaker & Ritchey have reported as Ted Weiner) No. 1 HOBBS, N. M., May 4.—Greatest dug cellar and pits at No. 1 Le- Saunders eastern Lea wildcat 660 increase in activity for Southeast vers, 660 feet from the north and feet from the north and east lines New Mexico in a number of months east lines of section 33-16s-29e, and of section 20-21s-38e, is building road to location.

Three new producers were rackmore bison of the southern herd."
Indians looked upon an albino with awe and considered it "big wates, Jr. et al No. 1 E. L. More this week in Lea pools. Magnolia 712 to 2,740 feet. It topped pay in the pool of the southern herd."

The Vacuum pool, with seven lowing a 100-quart shot from 2,this week in Lea pools. Magnolia 712 to 2,740 feet. It topped pay in the southern herd."

Loco Hills Pool

Sallee & Yates No. 2-B Ballard, Loco Hills well in section 1-18s-29e, responded to shooting with 90 quarts from 2,695 to total depth, by flowing 45 barrels an hour for six hours through open 2the Vacuum pool was Magnolia No. inch tubing set at 2,702 feet. Tub-59 State-Bridges, in section 13-17s- ing was perforated at 2,696 feet In the High Lonesome area of 34e, which flowed 134 barrels of First pay in the producer was log-

oil in 24 hours through 1/2-inch ged at 2,696 feet. Flow of 25 barrels hourly for six hours through open 2-inch tubing 4,665 feet. The well topped pay in hours through open 2-inch tubing lime at 4,585 feet and was shot set at 2,685 feet was gauged at Bassett & Birney No. 5-B State section 2-18s-29e, in the Loco Hills pool. Pay sand was entered at 2,-739 feet, and the well was shot with 150 quarts from 2,730 to 2,755 feet, hottom of the hole.

R. W. Fair No. 4-B Baish, in the Maljamar pool in Lea, flowed 500 barrels per day through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,970 feet after shootwell topped pay at 3,707 feet and ing with 80 quarts from 3,940 to 3, has gas volume of 586,000 cubic 980. After topping pay at 5,947 feet 980. After topping pay at 5,947 feet, it was drilled to total depth of 3,-

Proof That Earth Is Round

Four observation proofs that the earth is round are: During an eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow on the moon is round; men have traveled around the earth Lou Stogner and Sam Weiner No. the sinking from view of ships as they sail away at sea; and, as we travel southward, stars in the north sink toward the horizon, and new ones come into view in the southern skies.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Loafing Caused Changes

Whether there is life on other that any life there would be difmost cases, conditions are so very migrated to the top side, and the

Flatfishes originated from a speplanets of our own solar system cies of sea-perch that "lay down we can only guess. We do know on the job" while awaiting prey, according to scientists. These fish ferent form our own, because, in reclined so much that their eyes bottom side lost its colorings.

NOTICE TO FUTURE CREDITORS OF MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

white one."

Another authority, E. Douglas Branch, said there was "only one white animal in the 5,000,00 or more bison of the southern herd."

Branch said there was "only one white animal in the 5,000,00 or more bison of the southern herd."

Indian location for No. 1-B ed up this week in the Loco Hills simon 660 feet from the north and pool of Eddy. Dixon & Yates No. 2-A Saunders, section 12-18s-29e, became one of the largest west is a semi-wildcat and is three-fourths of a mile week in the Loco Hills pool of Eddy. Dixon & Yates No. 2-A Saunders, section 12-18s-29e, test is a semi-wildcat and is three-fourths of a mile week in the Loco Hills pool of Eddy. Dixon & Yates No. 1-B woods inade location for No. 1-B woods i authority to contract or incur any obligation in behalf of said school district except by a written requisition countersigned

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choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing set at with 400 quarts of nitro from 4,-580 to 4,670 feet, the total depth. Ohio Oil Company No. 17 State-McDonald, in section 13-22s-36e, was added to the list of large producers in the South Eunice district of Lea

as it gauged natural flow of 131 barrels in three hours through open 2-inch tubing set on bottom at 3,760 feet, with packer at 3,705 feet. The feet per day.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1
Amanda E. Drinkard, 5,000-foot ged back to 3,980 feet.

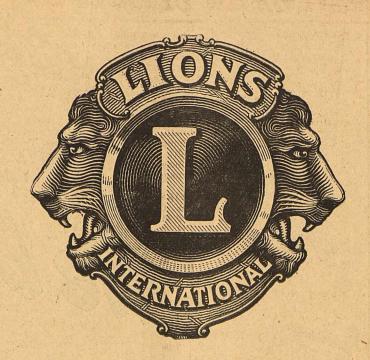
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Lea Wildcats

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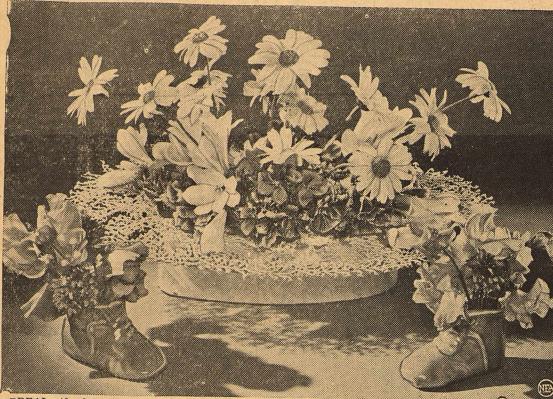
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Church Services

H. D. Bruce. Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:55 a.m. Morning worsnip.

Rev. W. C. Thegart of Abilene will preach 6:15 p. m. Training union. 8:00 p.m. Preaching service con-

7:00 pm Wednesday. Teachers'

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service. Ser-

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "Why a Christian Will Go to Church"

7:00 p.m. Evening worship service Young people will present the worship service (no meeting of the young people's group at 6:30 o'clock).

3:30 p.m. Monday. General meeting of woman's council. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

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

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

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on "God, The Day-by-Day Guide," Psalms 37:5. 6:00 p.m. Young People and Pioneers meet at the church.

There will be no evening worship service as the church is cooperating in the special union service to be held at the First Methodist church.

thin, quiet, red-headed Prof. John B. Whitton, chairman of the Lis-(Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.

"beam" to North America each week. It has recorded, transcribed,

and translaated (when necessary)

over 2,000,000 words of sample news and topical programs.
"The Germans seem to be doing

probably the most thorough job. It's aimed at promoting Anglo-American friction and keeping

America out of the war," said

famous Americans who lived dur-

Britain is building in Canada, to

be used one day to attack the U.S.

Berlin also presents an "American language" (they never say "English") counterpart of their

read to America in letter form, starting "Dear Henry," and its au-thor is an Iowan on the German

American listeners.

count on their Canada-beamed news programs and talks reaching

The English base their appeal largely on their idological war

aims and the common Anglo-

American way of life. Especially for their Canadian listeners, they

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tening Center's boord.

Typical commentary programs from Berlin include sketches of 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon conducted by Rev. Cox. ing strife of the War of 1812 or the Revolution — when England GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. programs warn Americans about the numerous military air fields

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and FUNDAMENTAL RAPTIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

radio staff. He calls himself Lord "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which The French, through Paris Monwill be read in all Churches dial, their short wave outlet, seem Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May content to take a back seat in the fifth. war of words, keeping their pro-

the Lord is strength to the upright level and leaving the work to but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity" (Proverbs 10:29) The British have not started as Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folyet, although it has been considered, a program solely designed lowing from the Bible:

"For the Grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to O. W. Roberts, Pastor. all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. godly, in this present world" (Titus

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

stress Empire solidarity and Germany's yeakness in raw materials.
"Our greatest difficulty," says America. "We're also handicapped Professor Whitton, 'is that we have no standard for measuring having no estimate of the number of Americans who listen in short wave. We hope soon to take effectiveness of the propaganda. We believe the Germans are most some sort of poll to find out. effective in material and treatbelieve that it will turn out to be appallingly small, when you think ment, but this is offset by the of the millions of dollars in time and men that the belligerents are pouring into their microphones."

Texas oil men drilled 2,221 fewer wells last year than in 1938.

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the The Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dormant sense of moral obligation, ducted by the Rev. W. C. The-gart of Abilene. and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of human sense and the grandeur and meeting.

7:45 pm Wednesday. Prayer meet- bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal? (page 327).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The

pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "Christ Speaking." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

Leagues meet. 8:00 p.m. Union church service sponsored by the Lions club. Julien C. Hyer, past president of Lions International, will speak on "Is the Lion's Business the Only Business of a Lion?" 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

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

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

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

p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday—
Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m.
Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday—
Mid-week Bible study and song
drill, 7:45 p.m.

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.

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Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

NAOM1 CLASS. The Golden Text is: "The way of The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private din-

7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet

ing. The public is invited.

ing room of the Hotel Schar-JOLINESS TABERNACLE

MEN'S CLASS.

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

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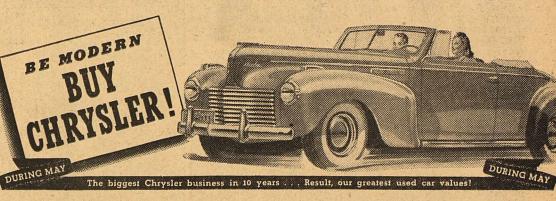
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BY ALICIA HART

DON'T be a clothes horse. This is indeed the time to get rid of any notion that your figure is simply notion that your figure is simply something on which to drape clothes. Your figure is something The bloused-bodice, for example. which clothes are supposed to glor-

Come to the aid of your instinc-STYLES BLINDLY tive good taste by refusing to buy any spring costume for no better reason than because "they" are wide variety of styles from which to pick and choose that nobody should even be tempted to stop

VARIETY ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE FCRTUNATELY, there's such a your feet seem smaller instead of

DON'T FOLLOW NEW

IF you have a long face, turn your back on halo hats or any the already too long lines of your features. If you have big feet, don't feel that you have to buy flat-heeled sabots. There are comfortable, chic shoes which will make

larger than they are. In other words, don't start to assemble a spring wardrobe with

the idea that you must have this, unless it is really becoming to you, must have that. Know what is forget about "they" and find one new and know what is smart, but don't decide definitely on any silhouette until you have seen it on If you just aren't as slim as a reed through the middle and know very well that you won't be

women of the world in the firm soon, don't try to wear the new belief that clothes are supposed to dramatize the wearer. outfits that set YOU off to best

White Road Strip Not New

The white strip down the center of a road is not a modern development, according to a section of old highway between Mexico City and other type of hat which lengthens Cuernavaca, Mexico. Built by the Saniards 350 to 400 years ago, the road contains a center strip made

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from a man who walked into her

office and stated he wished to pay

was injured on Memorial Day,

1932, at the local race track and

after being treated at the hospital

eft without settling the small bill.

"I've come a long way to pay this bill," the man said, " but I feel

loophole in the anti-snake law

passed by the legislature. It does

"The law doesn't say anything

about us testing our faith by pois-

on, which was successfully dem-

ices," Hensley said. "Brother Brad-

strychnine powders about 6 o'clock.

We stayed with him until 11:30,

and there was no bad effect on

Shell is a Pine Mountain tim-

pealed to Caesar and we're going

to appeal to the courts to upholu

the Constitution and let us wor-ship as we please," Hensley said.

once before went into court to

preserve its ritual. The church

was victorious in Harlan county

stitutional right to handle snakes

as a part of the religious ceremony.

State Sen. D. C. Jones of Harlan

sponsored the ani-snake bill in

the legislature after snake rituals

had attracted wide attention in his

members by handling snakes.

The Little Pine Mountain church

"When Paul went to jail he ap-

Shell took a large dose of

an eight-year-old bill.

a lot better now.

ritual.

Old Hospital Bill Paid

To Assuage Conscience

Geological Society Buys Book by McKee on Grand Canyon for Library

BY RONALD K. DeFORD

The West Texas Geological Society has recently acquired and placed on the shelves of the Midland County troversies in West Texas at present. Library a treatise on Permian rocks of Arizona and Utah by Edwin D. ification of the Permian rocks in McKee, park naturalist of the Grand all North America. Canyon National Park.

This work promises to be somewhat of a landmark among recent Association of Petroleum Geolog-geological studies. McKee's treatists, emphasized especially by Levment of his subject is based on extensive field work and careful retensive field work and careful re-successful geologist of the future will direct the finding of petroleum exceptionally thorough. He gives a by means of his ability to visualize well-rounded picture of the sedimentary process inthe Grand Canyon volved in the formation of the rocks region during a considerable part and their contained oil aid gas, of Permian time. Although the To translate into terms of the publication date is 1938, it is already Permian, the West Texas geologist the ambition of graduate students in geology to find an important the focus of a good knowledge of subject and to write an exhaustive the whole Permian system of the

of the Toroweap and Kaibab Formations of Northern Arizona and led up to them, their origin, and Southern Utah," Carnegie Institu- what has happened to them since. tion of Washington Publication No. Brachiopods; Index to Fossils.

Since the Kaibab appears pretdres limestone. McKee's observations are especially relevant to West Texas geologists. His paleogeographic maps show (when supplemented by the work of A. A. Stoyanow of the University of Arizona) that in Kaibab time the sea exico and West Texas seas. Kaibab-San Andres time was almost the only time during the Permian perwestern seas were directly connect-

But several subsurface geologists are confident that the San Andres is younger than Leonard. This is Its correct solution affects the class-

The main theme of the recent Chicago meeting of the American orsen and DeGolyer, was that the will regard his local problems in tudy "like McKee's".

The full title of the monograph also a dynamic view of the place of Permian rocks in the whole scheme of geological history: what

There is always a provincial ten-492. It contains 268 pages, 35 text dency among geologists as among figures, and 48 plates. The table any other kind of people, to look of contents indicates its scope: I. more closely and still more closely Introduction; II. Sequence of Sedi- at their daily work, discussing with ments and Unconformities; III. each other their very local problems Sedimentary Types in the Toroweap to the exclusion of other interests. and Kaibab Formations; IV. Eco- This, according to the leading geology, Physical Geography, and Clim- logists aforementioned, may serve Stratigraphy and all right while we are skimming the Paelontology; Description of Meas- cream of easy or luckily found oil ured Sections; Summary; Biblio- fields. But the near future will degraphy, Systematic Description of mand the broader, historical view, a view in the light of what we generally refer to as "sedimentaty certainly to be the Arizona equiv- tion," but which could as well be alent of our oil-producing San An- called "paleogeography," or better, history

Three books now in the Midland ibrary serve excellently to give this historical view: Bucher's "Deformation of the Earth's Crust:" the recently acquired "Principles of Sedimentation" by Twenhofel (easier to tended from the Great Basin and read than his "Treatsie on Sedimen-Pacific regions into northwestern tation"); and, more particularly as Arizona and on through southern to the Permian, the book by McKee Arizona to connect with New Mex- which is the subject of this re-

Furthermore, toward acquiring the only time during the Permian per-iod when the Mid-Continent and may be possible soon to have a as Geological Society. Perhaps Ed-The Kaibab, says McKee after win D. McKee will stop over on his studying the fossils, is Leonard in way from Connecticut to the Grand age. Certain other paleontologists Canyon this spring. A. A. Stoyanow say the same of the San Andres. may speak on southern Arizona late

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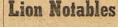
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in May or early in June. Charles B. Read, paleobotanist of the United States Geologisal Survey, may tell us next fall what light the Pennsyl-Only Occasional Agreement vanian and Permian plants shed on these matters. Others exceptionally A sundial can agree with a clock competent on special subjects are only when the sun and clock time likely to be available from time to agree, which is four times a year. time. They are interested in an Most sundials show a chart for the audience for their work; we should different periods of the year, so be interested in gaining still an- that additions or subtractions can other piece of our historical pic- be made to compute the correct time.

Lion Notables

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JOE POND Big Spring, Texas

Stinchcomb and Linebery Given Safety Awards

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Stinchcomb was presented with a three-year card signed by the vicepresident of the company.



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This results naturally from the care with which individual clubs are formed and their activities carried

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CITIZENSHIP AND PATRIOT-

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS COMMUNITY BETTERMENTS EDUCATION HEALTH AND WELFARE

SIGHT CONSERVATION AND BLIND.

Careful analysis reveals that this program embraces every opportunity to be of community service and presents a medium through which any civic minded individual may fulfill his desire to serve his comrunity regardless of the particular field of activity in which he is most interested.

During the past fiscal year, the individual Lions Clubs reported to the International Office a total of 41,879 separate and distinct activities. These were listed in the Annual Report of Secretary General Melvin Jones to the International Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by Clubs, arranged alphabetically by States and Countries, and in the nost abbreviated form, they requirca 420 pages of closely set type. This record, kept accurately from year to year, is unique among civic service organizations.

On the basis of their objects and their ethics, Lions Clubs are service organizations, first and last, and their deeds bear witness to the effectiveness of their program. With this record of service, and perhaps because of it, there is a feeling of goodfellowship and mutual understanding between members of Lions Clubs and between the Lions Clubs of all Lions.

Boy, 10, Gets Start As Old Gun Collector

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) -A 10-year-old grammar school boy, who three years ago took up gun-collecting as a hobby, has more than 30 antique firearms in a glass case in his bedroom. Joseph Fazzano, the youngster,

has an uncle who is an antique dealer, and it was from that he received the first weapon in the coi-

Don't Pet Too Much, College Girls Advised

BOSTON. (UP). - Simmons Coilege students have been told that the time to pet is after marriage Prof, Alevander Magoun of Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology

spoke at the girls school and urged hem not to pet too much. Railway Express drivers, T. F. Line-bery and C. G. Stinchcomb have all your life to pet after marriage and you probably will be married 45 years. That's when you should pet

Modest Authoress

by the president of the company. Attention was also called to the five one, not even her own father, to years of driving without an acci- know that she wrote "Wuthering

Lion Notables

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RALPH RANDEL Panhandle, Texas

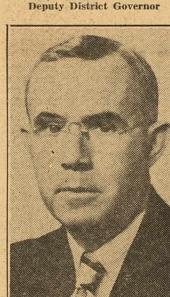
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Church Fights Law to Forbid Use of Snakes

HARLAN, Ky. (U.P.)-Members of the Little Pine Mountain Church of God on Laurel Branch have announced that they will fight in the courts for the right to use snakes in their religious services.

The Kentucky legislature recentpassed a law making it unlawful to "display, handle or use a snake or reptile in connection with a religious service or gather-

The act, which will become effective June 12, provides a fine of \$50 to \$100 for violation.

The use of snakes at church services has been fairly common among certain sects in the eastern Kentucky mountain region. Their not prevent them from using handling is regarded by members strychnine or other poisons in the a test of faith.

New Testament Quoted

The belief that snake bite can- onstrated one Sunday night at servnow harm the faithful is based upon this quotation from the 18th verse of the 16th chapter of St.

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, him because of his faith." it shall not hurt them The quotation was from Jesus'

speech to his disciples after his George Washington Hensley of Harlan, railroad conductor and part-time preacher at the Little

Pine Mountain church, 18 miles north of Harlan, regards the legislature's act as an expression of in-Hensley said that "the Consti- court two years ago when some of tution isn't like it used to be, giv- its members were charged with ing a man the right to worship as endangering the lives of other

he pleases but at the same time letting legislatures pass laws Judge Cam E. Ball ruled at that against it. It wouldn't surprise me time that the church had a conif the courts uphold the legislature, but we are going to give them a chance just the same

Loophole in Law Seen

Church members pointed out a district.



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which it deems only fair.

bership either in the war cabinet

one that will probably stand up —the next time Premier Chamber-lain changes his cabinet, it will not the House of Commons, has inbe a mere re-shuffle, but a complete shake-up, bringing in responsible leaders of the British Labor

The change the other day mere-

shifted men about. witty columnist said: you a pack shuffle of cards, you don't increase the number aces, nor de-crease the num-

of decues. The aces and deuces in the present reconstructed cabinet are still just about the same

It is not that Chamberlain is man, afraid of war cabinet is composed of nine stubborn Long ago he want- men, most of whom have departed the Labor Party to join the mental duties. Lloyd George had he largely solved government, but at that time was a war cabinet of five, most of transport problem. In his own whom had no departmental du-Party, Chamberlain has no ties, their job being concerned choice. great choice.

I am informed that the premier winning the war. In such an will probably once more ask the inner war cabinet now, Labor Labor Party to join so as to make would want two out of the five a truly national government. And posts. It would propose for memthis time the answer will be "Yes." bership either in the war cabinet The Labor Party has declared or in the regular cabinet five men, political truce during the war, all of whom held posts in the last feels it has more at stake than Labor government

existence depends upon Britain mentary leader of the Labor Par-NEA Service Staff Correspondent remaining a democratic state and ty, the Postmaster General in the LONDON.-In a war it is hard it is very doubtful whether Brit-last Labor government. This is a to make a safe prediction, but here ain would remain so if defeated. post which is not in the cabinet.

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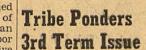
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Transport. Attlee and Greenwood, as leader and deputy leader of their party in the House of Commons, would have first call. Outside of them, stipulation would be that Chamberlain should imitate the examthe one man most strongly boostple of Lloyd George in the last World War. The present inner ed would be Morrison. Excellent speaker and debater, he is a dyna-The present inner mo, an executive of high ability. As Labor Minister of Transport he largely solved London's tangled



WEWOKA, Okla. (U.P.) - The third term question is sweeping through the Seminole Indian country this spring, replete with ora-tory, campaigning and white man's

Jones shall have another fourbound to be discussed sooner or

Seminole tribesmen will vote June 4 in the third general Indian election since Oklahoma became a state 33 years ago and the Seminole Nation lost its sovereign status.

Already the situation has been complicated by the death of John Burgess, oil-wealthy Seminole who had been selected by a tribal nominating committee to oppose Jones

Opponent to Be Named

Another candidate will be chosen soon to replace Burgess.

A fight between Seminole and Wewoka—the two principal towns in the Seminole country-will be another issue in the election. Semnole is seeking romoval there of New Technique the Seminole Indian field clerk's office from Wewoka, historic capi- In News Shaped

Although the ancient Mekusukey mission is the general meeting place for tribal leaders, the field weight of establishink the tribal center in Wewoka.

those of all the Five Civilized question.

Tribes — generally have been ap-Tribes — generally have been appointed by the U.S. Indian Office and tribal leaders since the Indian governments were absorbed by the State of Oklahoma in 1907.

Has Governor Power

Under the five tribes' old form of government, nominally inde-pendent, the chief was the principal executive officer and exercised powers similar to those of a governor of a state.

Under the former setup, the Seminole chief actually carried the title of governor, but th ap-pellation reverted to "chief" after

The third term question will not

Army Surgery Gains New Aid From Science

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)-"Cellless" blood, which can be transport-ed without deterioration and whose Arthur Greenwood, now Deputy testing of donors which sometimes proves fatal, was described at the Midwest Hospital Association's 14th annual meeting here.

> liquid often hastened death. And wounded soldiers often died while donors whose blood was of the proper type were sought for trans-

Serves in Shock Cases

the walls of the veins.

Blood from a donor is drawn directly into a sterile, self-sealing vacuum bottle. Then it is placed in containers called "centrifuges" Whenever tribal leaders meet, and attached to a centrifugal force machine. The whirling of the contents forces the cells to the bottom of the centrifuges and the year term in office, in addition to the two he already has served, is placed in sterile vacuum bottles in which there is an anto-coagulating substance.

essary, delegates were told.

Supplies of the plasma could be maintained at hospitals for use in emergency cases where a search for donors and typing and crossmatching of blood might be fatal,

played at the convention

Sixty per cent of the odd-sized tabloid will be pictures. The news will be told in pictures as far as that is possible. A Dies committee hearing, for instance, would be reproted with a sequence of photo-graphs, each bearing an explanatory caption. In addition to photographs, hand drawings will be Texas counties, and in any pro-

P.M. will print no paid advertising and does not intend to do so eventually, Ingersoll said. It will small farm homes, yet today there run advertising as news without are forces at work within our rural

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drouth in two decades, showed definite progress in 1939. population and help farm people statistics are boring, but because of we believe you will accept the fol-lowing report in the spirit in which is offered. This report is the result of a recent survey of the progress made in your part of the state by the Farm Security Administra-

Last year 5,989 rehabilitation bor- treasuries. rowers in these West Texas counties crop year, a gain of 35 per cent.

nual income, but they are making which will total about \$100,000. satisfactory progress in the repay-Federal Treasury in loan installments out of a total \$4,670,617 borrowed. The average Farm Security Administration low-income borrower could not be considered an A-1 credit risk, since most of them had been on relief or were rapidly approaching relief status. Yet the typical farm family in West Texas borrowed \$1,127.95 and thus far has repaid \$518.24 although the greater part of the loan will not be due for four or five years.

In helping rehabilitation borrowers to plan their farm operations, we always urge them to get away from one-crop farming, and to raise as much as possible of their food and feed supplies. The progress they are making is indicated by the fact that FSA borrowers in the 47 counties produced for home consumption last year \$263.54 in farm products as compared with only \$138.08 the year before they came into the Farm Security Administration pro-

which are worked out in advance | The average farm family in West sound farming practices can be consumption 224 quarts of fruits tenants securing written leases in ief appropriations, and it takes the and vegetables, 580 gallons of milk the place of verbal agreements. place of direct relief in rural areas. and 33.6 tons of forage under di-lt is designed to help needy farm versified farming. This has meant a vidual farm families, the FSA also

we make sure that the money we loan is put to the best possible use. order to get the family off to a loan is put to the best possible use. order to get the family off to a loan is put to the best possible use. order to get the family off to a loan is put to the best possible use. There is ample evidence that this made to suppliment the loan. Usuguidance and technical training is the most important part of the re-

Loans and grants are only a part We wish to report that FSA bor- of the FSA program to rehabilitate rowers in these forty-seven Texas counties, despite the most severe justment service, operated by mujustment service, operated by mu-tual consent of the creditors and We know debtors and conducted through local Farm Debt Adjustment committees is open to all farm families, regard less of whether they have an FSA loan. Debt reductions of \$2,311,031, a scale-down of 36 per cent, have been offered for individual farmers in West Texas. As a result of these adjustments \$70,464 in back taxes have been paid into local

Efforts to solve the rapidly growin their average net income over around better farm leasing arrangethe year before they became FSA re- ments, and the Bankhead - Jones habilitation borrowers. In 1939 the Farm Tenant Act, which provides average net income was \$668.35 per loans to tenants, sharecroppers, and family, as compared to \$329.62 in farm laborers to enable them to the year before they received their purchase family-size farms of their first loan. Average net worth above own. Limited funds have restricted all debts was increased from \$801.68 the operation of the Bankheadbefore them came into the Farm Jones Program to a few counties. Security Administration program, to Fifty-one such loans, totaling \$465,-31,215.73 at the end of the 1939 485 have been made in eight counties in West Texas, and this year These families have not only in- we expect to make 10 additional creased their net worth and an- tenant purchase loans in this area,

The effort to secure better leasing thus far paid \$2,471,541 into the plans for soil conservation and other Canada, cost only \$25.

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chase of farm machinery, dairy and In a limited number of cases, in beef herd breeding services, home in 151 of these services. The FSA also encouraged the formation of local medical care associations for

need farm families. Any comments or suggestions which you may have to offer for improving the Farm Security Administration program in West Texas wil be greatly appreciate.

sincerely yours, Wilson Cowen, Acting Director, Farm Security Administration, U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture.

British Women Pass Up Post in Trade Union

LONDON. (UP) - After a year's search for a woman with ambition to be a British trade union official. the executive committee of the showed an increase of 103 per cent ing tenancy problem have revolved Railway Clerk's Association in Britain has reported that they have failed to find a suitable wo-

They were given permission to stop the search after they had reported, "the number of applicantswas so small that we could not conscientiously appoint any of

So W. Stott, general secretary of the association, will have his salary raised by \$500 to make up for the lack of a woman assistant

A wooden church, built by the ment of their loans. They have arrangements, so that long-time congregation at Bracebridge, Ont.,

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In cases of shock from wounds was found that blood cells themselves were not essential and that a fluid could be substituted. Saline solutions were ineffective because the liquid escaped through

Dr. Elliott's process was described as answering the need of a blood substitute which can transported without deterioration, will eliminate delay in crossmatching and typing, keep indefinitely and prolong life through transfusion.

It can be kept under vacuum from six months to a year, and under refrigeration will keep indefinitely Typing and cross-matching of blood will be unnec-

An exhibit of the equipment developed by Dr. Elliott was dis-

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, who began by askclerk's office usually transacts the most business and carries the paper would be like if no one ever had printed a newspaper before, reports that he is about six weeks Chiefs of the Seminoles - like from publishing the answer to his

A skeleton staff of 56 men and women is experimenting under direction, with new technique of news presentation.

charge, selecting what it thinks areas which threaten to destroy the public is interested in. America must act, and it is

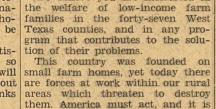
and no political affiliations, policy, Ingersoll said.

newspaper to devote a major section to trade union news," he said, "but we won't have a journal of

Several pages, from three to five, will be given to radio news.

Ninety-five per cent of all the oil wells in North Texas are now on the pump. The daily average output is 4.6 barrels per day.

be new to the Seminoles. most famous tribale leader, John the level of our lending operations, Brown, who was the last elected direct aid is given through subgovernor, served several terms, as sistence brants. Families receiving did his daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown grants operate their farms with the Davis, who succeeded him



but cies, including the Farm Security "The paper's approach to life is meet their long-range problems, liberal and it will be the first which have been growing steadily worse for more than a generation. The function of the Farm Security Administration is to provide se-

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curity for low-income farm families. This is accomplished partly through the medium of supervised oans and grants for farm operation Our supervision consists of advice on farm organization and management as well as asisstance in hom improvement and a fuller participation in community life. For those families who are economically below advice of FSA workers, under plans



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66 grandmas who recently descended on Washington to "do" the grandma ain't what she used to be. At left, above, is shown the ideal grandchild. Only two years ago this character study won a first were the youthful and modish officers of the National Grandmother's right, are: Mrs. John Wesley Gray of Chicago, secretary; Mrs. nest cago, president, and Mrs. Herbert Hinchcliffe of Chicago, treasurer.

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Britain's Need For U. S. Food May Increase

BY FRED BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—German oc- General Electric engineers. upation of Denmark and Norway British demand for American farm is an alternating-current electrical products, agricultural trade experts network analyzer. With it engi-

tions office disclosing Great Brit- as well as the present. ain's dependence upon the two Scandinavian countries for cured

pork, butter and eggs.
Whether this increase will materialize, and to what extent, will terialize, and to what extent, will All of the Danish and Norwegian Newspaper Column depend upon England's ability to recapture Norwegian sources and balance Danish losses by imports cials said.

Pork and Eggs First

Denmark alone supplied Great Britain with one - half of all imports of cured pork and eggs and one-quarter of egg imports. Between Jan. 1 and March 3 of this year Britain imported 50,882,000 pounds of bacon, 31,746,000 pounds of butter and 18,072,000 dozen eggs from Denmark.

Last year England took 97 per cent of all Danish exports of cured relations office said. pork, 69 per cent of butter exports and 68 per cent of all eggs exported. Most of the remainder went to Germany, the report showed.

In the first 63 days of this year, German imports from Denmark included 23,511 head of live hogs, 410,000 pounds of cured pork, 2,892,000 pounds of lard 13,741,000 pounds of butter and 6,933,000

Since all of the leading Danish export commodities are animal products, their continued production depends upon the availability of feed supplies," the report said. 'During 1939 Denmark imported 1,592,600,000 pounds of oilcake and

Imports May Be Choked

Great Britain, trade officials said, probably will be able to pre-vent the import of these feeds by the sea route. Unless Germany can furnish Denmark with feed it "may have killed the goose that laid the golden egg," officials said. Norway, although supplying England and Germany with some foodstuffs, was a relatively unimportant source, officials said. 1938, the last year for which figures are available, it exported

Power Trouble-Shooter Peers Into the Future

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) - A meter-faced electrical Dick Tracy abama's standard of measures for that trouble-shoots failures and the past 87 years has become a that trouble-shoots, failures and potential trouble by remote control in powerline networks of elec- good Paterson, has given the handtric utilities has been developed by

The device, resembling an oldprobably will result in an increased fashioned dial-studded radio set With it engineers may duplicate in miniatur The prediction was based on a all or part of a utility's power feed-report by the Agriculture Depart-ment's foreign agricultural rela-faults likely to occur in the future

exports are of types produced in recapture Norwegian sources and balance Danish losses by imports from Dominion sources, trade officials said al exports to the United Kingdom market.

"In view of the fact that Canada, as an empire country, is asassociated, economially as well as Militarily, with the United Kingdom in war, it is impossible to say whether a change in the competitive position of Denmark will sub-stantially affect the amount of Indians wars of 1855-58. United Kingdom in the United United Kingdom in the United States," the foreign agricultural will float on water.

Half-Bushel Measure Goes to State Museum

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)-Al museum-piece.

Agriculture Commissioner Haysome, brass, half-bushel measure to the state department of archives and history. It will be placed in the state museum.

The half-bushel measure was one of several standardized by Congress in June, 1836. In April, 1852, by authority of the treasurer of the United States the brass half-bushel measure was presented the state of Alabama as a criterion. It measures within .93 parts of a grain of correctness.

TOPPENISH, Wash. (UP)-Only American Indian girl newspaper eporter in the United States is 8-year-old Nancy Wak Wak, who writes a weekly column for the Toppenish Review.

Her stories please both members of her own race and white readers of the newspaper. She hopes some day to write a book. It will be biography of her great-grand father, Chief Kamiakin, who led



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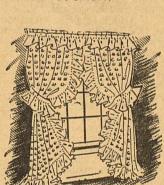


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Indian Battle Of Old Traced

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)-Wars have been waged throughout the wounds were received during a protorians have recorded the deeds of many famous conquerors of Europe, Asia, and the Americas. raged in Central New York State about the time Alaric, the Goth,

was busy sacking Rome. Archeologist William A. Ritchie, of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, thus interprets the findings of an expedition to Frontenac Island, in Lake Cayuga. About 100 Indian skeletons thousands of primitive implements, ornaments and weapons were unearthed by the expedition.

Three of the skulls, he said show decided dents. A fourth bears a wound inflicted by a flint arrow and knife scars. Two of the Indians were hit on the left side of the head with wooden club, Ritchie theorized. The blows caused depressed fractures. A third man apparently was hit by a left-handed opponent who dealt such a mighty vallop that it smashed the outer table of the right forehead.

the archeologist pointed out, "but stalk.

it's safe to say they suffered se- Fireworks Displays End,

Two Cultures Shown. The scientist is positive the

world for thousands of years. His- longed battle between an archaic people who held Frontenac Island and an invading Laurentian people who migrated from the northeas Now it is disclosed another war aged in Central New York State aics. Entirely different weapons and implements of the two cultures were found in the same burial site.

Most astonishing of all to Ritchi

was evidence that surgery was prac ticed in that ancient time. The fourth skull, bearing the arrow wound showed that the warrior's friends must have found him with an arrow stuck into his head above They apparently tried to pull it out but the shaft broke. Then ac-

cording to the scientist they must have held him down, if he was conscious, and cut out the flint with a stone knife. They removed all but the sharp tip.
An exhibition of the expedition findings is being prepared for the

Rochester Museum.

erab kept itself tucked back into All three of the victims would the hollow stalks of bamboo that have been on the "serious list" of it hinder portions are imperfect-any hospital today, Ritchie said, ly developed. But any enemy but he added the injuries healed that tries to invade the sacred doin each case. "I won't vouch for main is met with a pair of bristhe subsequent actions of the trio," tling claws at the open end of the

Concession to War Nerves

PITTSBURGH. (UP). -Fireworks mix, Safety Director George E. A. Fairley has decided.

In respone to "hundreds of requests" from jittery citizens, Fair-ley has announced a ban on all ireworks displays which include xplosions by aerial bombs.

ireworks, save those displays set off the state for 20 years. by experts under municipal license

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ming is a state of pioneer residents who believe in taking ad= vantage of its fishing facilities, the game and fish department has de-

Wyoming's Old Timers

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