### **New Products** Spur Interests In Modernizing

The introduction of a great many new household appliances and prod-uts has opened up short cuts to grade and should have a thickness of older homes.

industry have kept pace with general technological progress, and tothe builder has hundreds of relatively inexpensive home improvements which add value, convenience, and a large degree of livability to obsolete structures.

Serve As Complement Not even builders contend that nese new products alone will bridge the years in a home's age, but they do point out that many of these appliances add a 1940 flavor to the out-moded house and serve as a complement to structural modernization.

often be arranged, with the kitchen side. hidden behind accordion folding These doors are also said to be valuable in separating living rooms and bedroom halls.

of welded-steel gratings which rest on top of the areaway walls. The having a thickness of thirteen six-

Areaway Walls Their shape is designed to withareaway walls in place.

manufacturer of leading plumbing goods has announced a floors laid over basementless areas, new clay bathtub, said to be light in weight, moderately priced, and easily cleaned. It is made of a new thermal shock-proof clay product, and its manufacturers claim for it Reported on Markets the cleanability of vitreous china since its hard acid-resisting sur-

above grade watertight without fractions to around a point. changing the surface texture.

Eliminates Cooking Odors To be added to the list of attic and kitchen ventilators is one which out of the house through a vent The hood fits over the range top, and a centrifugal exhaust unit built into the hood top revolves at high speed and displaces the air

containing cooking odors.

A foundation ventilator has been annouced, with its manufacturers claiming that it prevents dampness and retards rot and fungus growth the building by providing light and controlling ventilation through the foundation walls. Frame and grill being of aluminum, it requires no painting. By means of a self-locking bronze lever, the glass shutter on the inside can be opened or closed from the outside to meet changing weather condi-tions.

#### Federal Housing Film Scheduled at Yucca

The new technicolor film "Design for Happiness" produced by Pathe News for the Federal Housing Administration will be shown at the Yucca theatre here September 25-

The picture is narrated by Lowell Thomas and features two young screen players, John Archer and to trunk, color of bark, symmetry,

Union to tax gasoline. The first tax habits, fruit, shape and color of

### QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Q. What type of wood lath is rec-

A. Wood lath should be No. engaged in modernization of at least five-sixteenths of an inch. Each lath should be nailed to Advances in the home-building the studs or furring strips with three-penny nails. At intersecting interior partitions laths should be broken so as not to carry through the partition and should be nailed to solid bearing. Joints at the ends of laths should be broken or staggered every seventh lath. Vertical or diagonal lathing should not be permitted.

> Q. What is generally considered to be the minimum foundation wall thickness for a one-story dwelling without basement?-

A. Foundation - wall should be not less than the thick-For example, the unsightly joint ness of the wall supported. Howand gap between bath tub and wall ever, foundation walls supporting may now be sealed with a new brick veneer wood-frame walls can flexible rubber strip which is said be eight inches thick providing the by the manufacturers to follow tub veneer does not project more than contours and accommodate sea- three-fourths of an inch beyond the sonal movement between tub and face of the foundation wall and the wall without breaking the seal. wood study are not larger than two The hard-rubber outer surface is by fours. One-story wood-frame described as impervious to soap structures can be supported by sixand hot water. In addition to the inch thick poured concrete foundarubber tub molding, other kinds are tion walls. Footings for a oneavailable in aluminum and other story wood-frame dwelling without basement should have a thickness of six inches and project three With the modern trend toward inches on each side of the founda-functional design for living quartion walls. If the construction of ters, it is important to have rooms the exterior walls is masonry, the perform double duty. Combination footings should be eight inches dining room and kitchens can thick and project four inches each

Q. Should subflooring always be used under a finish floor?

A. Subflooring is not always re-Safety can be lent to dangerous quired but its use is generally conareaway openings by installation sidered advisable. Subflooring can be omitting when finish flooring gratings admit light but keep chil- teenths of an inch is applied over dren and animals from dropping joists whose spacing does not exceed 16 inches on center. In this type of construction end joints airway walls are also should always occur over the center marketed to admit light to windows of the joists except when endgrade. Units are made matched boards are used. either of copper alloy steel or of using end-matching boards no two special steel porcelain enamel. adjoining boards should break joints in the same joist space. Use stand earth pressure and hold the a water-resistant insulation or insulation, which is protected with a water-resistant

### Satisfactory Week

By Frederick Gardner NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fi-

for the bather when entering or in the heavy industrial stocks and A new transparent waterproof sues. A number of the latter, trad- fully steady, cows 10-15c lower, killcoating has been announced, and ing in lots of 10 shares, pushed up ing calves steady to strong, top maits manufacturers say that it 1 to around 7 points to new 1940 ture beef steers 10.75, practical top in Dwelling Construction." makes brick, stone, and stucco walls highs. Gains elsewhere ranged from cows 6.00, most bulls 5.75 down-

The turnover of 258,880 shares up to 9.00. was the best for any Saturday so far this month and compared with 166,-390 a week ago. The Associated Press 6.60. and kitchen ventilators is one which its manufacturers say acts to trap its manufacturers say acts to trap changed in the two preceding ses- day's trade nominal. Compared with smelly greasy fumes arising from changed in the two preceding sestaday's trade nominal. Compared with the kitchen range and whisks them sions, posted and advance of 3 last week's close: All classes steady; of a point at 44.4. The composite most spring lambs 7.00-50; top 8.00; showed a net gain on the week of 1.3 points. A month ago it stood at weathers 5.35 down, aged wethers 42.3 and a year ago at 52.8.

> ican Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Pittsburgh Steel, Otis Steel, Celotex, Budd Mfg., Jones & New Fords Shown in Laughlin and Mengel.

Better performers in the junior class included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Har-vester, Deere, Lockheed, Sperry, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, General Electric, Kennecott, American Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Locomotive and U. S.

Narrow were General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Eidson, Great Northern, Anaconda and Douglas Aircraft.

#### Many Features Fix Choice in Planting

Features which should be considered, in selecting trees for landscaping are: Rate of growth, hard-iness, length of life, straightness autumn colors, comparative freedom from disease or insect pests, Oregon was the first state in the general shape, flowers and flowering

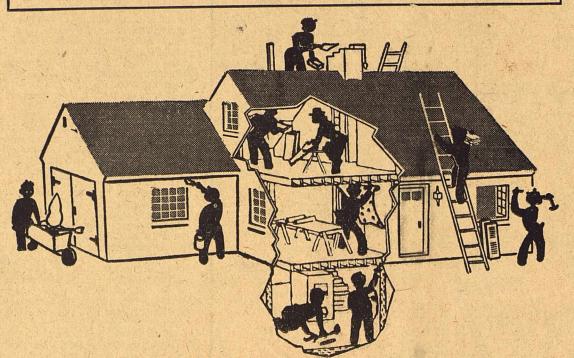


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### Check Your Home For Improvements



Roofing: Gutters, downspouts, roof sheathing, flashing, tile, shingles.

Painting: Exterior walls and trim interior walls, floors, ceiling, and

Masonry-Concrete: Walks, drives, exterior walls, basement, foundations, chimney, fireplace flue.

Landscaping: Trees, shrubs, grading, planting, and tree surgery.

Weatherproofing: Shutters, storm doors and sash, weatherstripping, insulation, waterproofing.

Decorating: New wallpaper and other wall coverings; plastering; refinishing floors, stairs, and other woodwork; new hardware.

Repairs, Built-ins: New shelves, cabinets, closets, interior repairs.

Remodeling: New partitions and additions; new porch or garage; attic or basement room.

Plumbing, Heating: Modernizing bathroom, kitchen, laundry; extra bath or lavatory; new hot water system · heating plant.

Wiring: New lighting fixtures; more outlets; modern safety de-

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## Ploday's Hurkets

### Livestock

pletely fused to the clay base. It has a wide flat rim which serves as erally satisfactory week on the risa seat, as a lip to keep water from splashing over, and as a hand grip splashing over the splash a wide assortment of preferred is- and choice fed steers and yearlings A report on the data it has comward; slaughter calves and vealers

mostly 4.00 down, and good shorn Among prominent preferred shares wethers 3.50 down; fat ewes 3.55 on the upswing were those of Amerdown; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.50.

### Remodeled Building

W. Glenn Williams, manager of the Midland Motors, has announced that the new Fords, Mercury's, and Zephyrs will be on display Monday morning

The Midland Motors building has just been completely remodeled and can now display twice as many cars as formely. In addition to the en-

larged display room more space has been created in the shop.

The floor of the show room is done in a black checkerboard effect

with two shades of green, and the walls are painted to blend with the floor color.

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New Developments Told in Pamphlet Recognizing that many changes

in designs, use of materials, and methods of construction are being proposed, some of which may be FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (AP) — extensively used in future construcpiled has recently been issued in the form of a revision of its technical bulletin, "Recent Developments

The bulletin summarizes recent tion as follows:

1. The approach which is being made to the problem of better construction at lowered costs and an been done, together with tentative conclusions as to its probable effect on the dwelling market.

2. Brief descriptions of the dif-ferent materials and methods of Homing Pigeon Remembers construction which are being tried out, together with lists of the individuals and concerns who have been engaged in such work.

### Quality of All Hardware Is Very Important

as to the quality of hardware fit- proprietors. ing to the Federal Housing Administration

In selecting hardware, home owners should consider the architec tural character of the house and color and finish of the woodwork. developments in dwelling construc- Hardware design suited to a house of formal character is out of place in an informal house of simple lines. Straight-forward unpretentious design is best for the small house. evaluation of the work which has Since hardware must often withstand heavy wear, good quality is important.

ST. LOUIS (UP)-Louis C. Bissert quit raising pigeons as a hobby 10 years ago, but the other The bulletin is available to the day one of his racing homers, sold public and may be obtained from to an unknown breeder, returned the Superintendent of Documents, to the site of its old loft after an Washington, D. C., at a price of 5 absence of a decade. The loft was razed two years ago

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### Severe Damage to Britain Claimed By Nazi Bombers

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 21 - The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest severe new damage to "war-essential" targets, the high command reported today.

While the German planes were carrying out night attacks on London Friday, the official news agency, DNB, said, Nazi fighter planes and a "surprise" anti-aircraft barrage balked two British counterraids on Berlin far short of their

Particularly the center of London, west of the big bend of the Thames river, suffered from the German air blows, the high command said, and frequent hits were scored on the big Royal Albert docks.

Again, it said, the sky over Lon-don glowed with new bomb-lit fires as well as the embers of flames which have smouldered for days. German air attacks continued on London throughout this afternoon, informed sources said, with bombs of the heaviest caliber falling in the region of the Thames elbow. Damage must have been "considerthese sources said.

Besides the center of London, the ommunique reported, "war-essential supply industries south and east of London" and "airports and other war-essential targets in south and central england" were attacked by smaller raiding squadrons.

One wave of British night raiders was stopped approaching Berlin, by way of the German Bight, DNB said, and the other after penetrating western Germany as far as

The high command acknowledged British bombardment of western German cities in which, it said, 13 civilians were killed, "numerous" others injured, several apartment houses destroyed and a church cemetery hit.

was missing.

they had sunk 14 merchantines to talling 78,862 tons. One of them, commanded by Lieut.-Commr, Bleiber of the patron memberships will be necessary for the Theatre to fiber four plays scheduled for

### Jennings and Thomas Open Mattress Factory

Announcement of the opening of the Midland mattress factory at 110 South Main street has been made by Home owners should be informed E. W. Jennings and Lee Thomas

Residents of Midland are invited to visit the new firm or to call for W. Lynch post of the American Leany mattress work. All work is guaranteed by the firm.

### Short Is Vice President West Texas Pharmacists

L. M. Short, proprietor of the Cit, Drug, was elected vice president of West Texas Pharmaceutical Association at its annual convention in Abilent Thursday. He returned yester-

day from the meeting.

Bert Pinson of Lubbock was named president. Eddie Blacher of the Palace Drug also attended the

The spring convention of the or ganization was held in Midland

### Neglect, Disrepair, Misuse Jeopardize Home Investment

which were eagerly dreamed of and porch may be added. New floors which cost so much in sacrifice are may be installed or the old ones reblows against London, inflicted often neglected and left improperly finished. Posts and piers may be protected, according to officials of replaced

> The majority of American homes stairway can be put in or the old are in need of some repair. All stairs repaired. The same can be kept homes may be seen, as well as those huddling under roofs that construction are leaky and out-of-date. with paint that is chipped and faded or with no paint at all, ens and ugly, old-fashioned bathrooms, those with dilapidated and out-moded heating systems and with windows and doors whose inviting charm has long since vanished. Homes with cracked walls, rundown floors, and furnishing and decorations scarred and marred may easily observed in all sections of the

And all the while, FHA officials point out, someone is paying taxes, insurance, and interest to secure and protect the very homes they are neglecting. While expenses are increasing, the values are diminish-

nents may be made with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

A new roof may be put on or an old one requirted. Additional rooms may be added. It is easy to make a playroom in the basement or an

### Civic Theatre Seeks Patron Memberships

Patron memberships in Midland's Civic Theatre are now available at ten dollars each, the price having been decreased from last year. Mrs. E. A. Culbertson is in charge

It placed the cost yesterday of of these special memberships. British air operations at 14 planes Assisting her are: Mrs. Fred Wilcox, and said only one German plane Mrs. Robert Muldrow III, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, recent exploits of Miss Elma Graves, Ross Carr, Jack three commerce-raiding German Harrison, Mrs. William Y. Penn, submarines, the high command said Mrs. Don Oliver and Mrs. Johnson

ing sunk nine ships totalling 51,862 nance the four plays scheduled for this season.

> Patron memberships are designed for those who wish to assist the Theatre financially, though they do not take part in its activities, or who wish to assist in this way in addtiion to helping in the production of plays.

### LEGION TO MEET

Regular meeting of gion will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the court house.

Thousands of American homes extra bedroom in the attic. A sun the Federal Housing Administration. strengthened where needed.

Construction of built-in closets are leaky and out-of-date, covered and cupboards is eligible for FHAinsured modernization loan those with clumsily planned kitch- up-to-date fixtures, including a new bathroom or an extra one for the guest room. A new central heating system may be installed, including ducts and radiation.

Planning ahead for the winter months, a new fireplace may be built. New wallpaper is always desirable, as well as painting and decorating inside and out. linoleum, when cemented to the floor, and new tiling for the walls are eligible projects for FHA loans and wil make the kitchen and bath more attractive..

By taking note of the repairs, remodeling, and redecorating needed by their homes, American home owners do not jeopardize the real value of their properties or the comfort and safety of their families.

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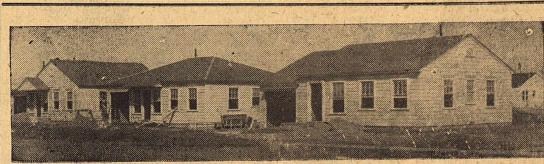
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### The Bulldogs Have the Spirit!

Midland High's Bulldogs plowed under Wink's Wildcats 24 to 6 despite the skeptics, and brought more honor to their school and community.

It was a tough assignment, but the gridiron warriors had the spirit to win and completed the assignment as fans cheered.

Spectators were convinced the young men are determined to trounce every foe and all Midland joins in backing the Purple and Gold tribe. Saturday morning quarterbacks had little to complain

about as it was the second straight victory. Next week the Bulldogs go to El Paso to meet Austin High. They'll need your support and many fans are arranging to go along and see that they get it. And if you haven't gotten your-tickets for the San Angelo game here October 4, don't delay longer.

#### Three Persons Die In Truck-Car Crash

### CARTHAGE, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP.) head-on truck collision at 1:30 p.m. volubly protesting his

today five miles south of Carthage. when interrupted by City Judge The dead were Charles Johnson, Frank E. Matthews. The dead were Charles of the court asked the court asked All of the persons killed or in-

jured were riding on a lumber truck en route to Carthage. The drive of a freight truck involved in the collision escaped injury although machine turned over in a ditch at the side of the highway.

The accident increased Panola County traffic deaths this month to

34 To elicit

36 Musical note.

40 Paid publicity.

12 Unwholesome.

39 To scatter.

35 Poem.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### "Policy" Writer in Error On Meaning of Lottery

ST. LOUIS (UP).—The truth will —Three men were instantly killed He pleaded not guilty to a charge and four seriously injured in a of setting up a lottery and was innocence

> "What do you do for a living?" "I write a little policy, your honor," Burns said brightly.

'That's what you are charged

costs. The lives of African elephants are Replacing ivory, they have

caused a slump in elephant hunting. An eolith is a primitive stone im-

### Rapid-Fire Dictation



I don't know what it will be. You

see, Sue Mary, I think you are hunt-

She supposed that was the way

The next day Sue Mary went

'I'd like to get out of her.

Natalie said in her low, husky

ned in a knot high on her haid. She

rooms and real windows-not slits

"Sue Mary, why don't you move in with me? Heaven knows we'll

be working together enough these

next few months, with the elec-

tion coming along and the YP

there isn't a soul you know or like.

Half the time you're here anyway,

with Vera and Nick coming over

SUE MARY tried to think.

She looked a bit non-

Natalie was all right

would be a grand idea."

Sue Mary enjoyed working

her thick, taffy-colored hair

sible breath of air.

afford it alone.

plussed.

her.

but

It was

### · SERIAL STORY

## This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

YESTERDAY: While the office searches for the missing order. Sue Mary feels Vera knows about it. Vera does. Miss Grant had given her the order to type, young Ross Clark had come in and she had shoved the order aside until morning. She explains its disappearance easily. Sue Mary wonders at Vera's

### TWO LOVES-NICK AND JOE

"Of course she had that order. I saw you speak to her and I it would look, and yet, she told with," the judge snapped. "\$100 and saw her go in the old man's office herself, this is more than advenwith those papers. And I can ture: working at something that guess just how surprised she was is worth while, helping people my to discover that they were hunt- own age who have brains and charm, being saved by synthetic billiard ing for that one in particular, and in a cause they are convinced is how innocent she acted. I bet they right. ate her alibi up: about her being And as for Nick-But that alnumber." Kitty pulled her ridi- to believe his attention were the culous excuse of a hat down over same with the others, her black curls. "She's smart, but couldn't ignore the look in his I bet she doesn't make the grade eyes, the sound of his voice saying

with young Ross Clark." She to take her home after the meet-Sue Mary hid her smile. was glad Kitty was too engrossed ings. with Vera and Young Ross Clark to think more about Vera and the to Natalie's after work. That business had upset hot in the studio bedroom and the girls tied back the faded window drapes to catch the slightest posher more than she had thought. Her head ached and the walk

home seemed twice as long. She didn't want to go out that evening, but Joe called. It had been a week since they had had voice. She was in her white slip with a date and she couldn't refuse now. Once with him she found herself swinging back again to the other All the problems at the office, all the enthusiams of the YP group somehow seemed trivial. Joe talked of vacation plans, of the simpler things that had once con-

stituted her whole life. With the war talk, world problems, and politics on everyone's lips, Joe's plans for a camping trip up north, his attempts to paint the joys of fishing, and the pressure of his hands on hers when he spoke of the week's vacation seemed to give the world a different color. "Sue Mary," he said, "some

times don't you get tired of working in that office, and playing around with that crazy outfit? Some times don't you think you'd like to get married and have a home of your own?

"My jobs' safe. At least I think it is, and I'm in a swell department: there's a future in research think we ought to plan on get-

"My work is going along swell," he went on earnestly. "why don't we plan on a wedding ad be like other people. We're living alone now and trying to pretend it's fun. Well I don't think it is. I want you and I hope you want me. Although sometimes-I- sort of feel

don't just want to work at the of-

"I don't think you are dull. After

Cubs, Senior Scouts and adult leaders are now embarking on an inten "And you'll never be sure as sive program in an effort "to make Reds," he said bitterly. "Something humanly possible to further strengwill have to wake you up to the then and invigorate our democracy. fact that they're all phonies. But

A detailed "program of action" leased by Dr. James E. West, Chief chorus that we love her rocks and Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts templed hills; but it isn't because of of America, has been received by the her landscape that we love her. We ing for adventure . . . And I think Buffalo Trail Council which has love her landscape because it is the you beleieve you're half in love with jurisdiction for the Scout movement visible home that the spirit of man in 15 counties of West Texas, namein 15 counties of West Texas, namely, Kent, Stonewall, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, at last—"the land of the free."

strengethening of every individual we mean, From Troop, Cub Pack and Senior Scout- the beginning we ing Unit in preparation for what- have meant the ever service opportunities lie ahead. New groups will be organized, en- dividual freedomabling more boys to become Scouts freedom and thus increasing the number of the law to stand those trained for service. Test surveys through the years. Scout offinew and strange here. She's a cool ways left her confused. She tried cials point out, have shown that do what we will three out of every four boys of so that it be not Scout age intensely desire to become to any man's in-The number of existing jury, Scouts. her name, the way he managed

Troops are being urged to recruit to full strength of 32 Scouts if the ter, freedom that available leadership is adequate to makes of govern- Tarkington the responsibility. In some cases this ment not a king will mean the addition of one or two trained adult leaders.

been aimed at preparing Scouts to be participating citizens, equipped live on the Field of Runnymede; it Freedom. community and the nation, whatever the occasion may be, new by the decision of one voice; its emphasis is being placed on the vitality was too strong to succumb Emergency Service Corps. These are wiped beads of water from the pitcher and poured Sue Mary a glass of Emergency Service Corps. These are primarily groups of Senior Scouts in every part of the nation, trained "I know where there's a grand apartment,' 'she said, slouching in the chair near the window. "Big equipped for emergency service calls. They will in turn assist in training their younger brother like these, and a view. But I can't Scouts in the emergency service program so that ultimately every Scout will be prepared.

campaign in full swing. I think it turned from a series of revivals in It came as a surprise to Sue the east and will continue his work as pastor of Gospel Hall at 500 S Loraine street here.

her, enjoyed listening to her unceasing conversation that ranged mean sharing an apartment. You from pictures to politics, but she won't hurt my feelings if you ever considered living with move when you can't take it any 'You're stuck in that funny, old-

fashioned boarding house where all had a hand in it: Vera packing pictures, records, papers, books, and Nick making endless trips between Natalie's old room, Sue Mary's to work or talk. We could have fun, and the new apartment. And be a decent place to live and no more fore she knew how it had been accomplished, they were settled.

She able to move about in a room that supposed Natalie was right. Her was more than a cupboard. own drab room was simply a place twin beds in the bedroom didn't to escape when one wasn't sleep- even crowd the space, and the big shiny bath with the deep tub, the Yet living with Natalie would shower with its funny curtain deco-She rated with fantastic fishes, the tiny pictures overflowing on the floor, refrigerator and stove-all enchanted

the door that never shut; the tiny "We'll probably never get present on the sink.
Natalie laughed. "Yes, I know ning shining things, and picking

By Kirke L. Simpson end in Western Europe.

night and day exactly divide the 24hour span. And this year, as not in more than three centuries, Britons pedestrians groping along damp around the world are praying for walls despite blazing street lights. early winter-bred storms to secure England certainly, against a German invasion.

It was unseasonal July storms in 1588 that broke up Spain's "Great ple that if they could hold out Armada" when England last stood against German attacks until winperiously close to invasion. In the wake of that blow, Britain's incomparable seamen. Drake and his folowers, drummed that armada down guns to utter destruction.

Three centuries and a half later, equinoctial gales vex that same riers to Nazi invasion of England. war fleet, they are already blunting German hopes of quick and final hight. victory. All the centuries of record-

western end of the channel and to

## Associated Press Staff Writer

month strike on that long coast Just about 5:46 a. m. (London line. Virtually half of every month Time) tomorrow morning, September 23, summer comes to a formal the old records. Heavily clouded skies and coastal fogs that spread That is the appointed hour this far inland are the rule rather than year of the autumnal equinox, when the exception. London's "pea-souper" fogs come then with their own "black outs" that in peacetime, set

> Some British commentators have styled this "Churchill weather" in honor of England's war captain Months ago Churchill told his peoter came, ultimate victory would be

Yet "Churchill weather," as he himself has said, "cuts both ways" the English Channel with their in the air battle over England. If gales halt German bombers they also would halt British counter bombing across the channel or in channel and as sweeping the shallow North Sea into tumbling water bar-scure British targets for Nazi air scure British targets for Nazi airmen, they also render far more dif-More powerful than Britain's mighty ficult the task of British fight ers arising to hunt the enemy

The clutch of winter-this year ed British weather lore point to no with portents of unusual severity in prolonged spell of calm on England's Western Europe-well may force sea ramparts again before late Nazi abandonment of invasion plans spring next year. until next spring. It also may pro-From 1940's "hell corner" at Dov- vide London and all of England er, where the channel and north with brief moments of respite from ea meet in the narrow straits that air attack whenever a storm interoffer the most practical invasion venes to ground attackers and de bridgehead, to land's end at the fenders alike for its duration.

It cannot lessen, but also increase Pentland Firth and the Atlantic- for England, however, the horror of North Sea confluence, winter is a night air attack against which no stark season for those who go down sure defense has been found by any to the sea in ships, even in peace nation There will be month by times. Until well beyond the vernal month more hours of darkness and equinox in late March wind and less of daylight until mid-winter rain and fog hold high revel in passes; and the added terrors of winter weather to face and house-From mid-September to March one holders bombed into the streets or of the eight storms of gale force per shivering in chilly air raid shelters

Twelfth of 24 articles on "Our Country", written exclusively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the nation's most famous authors.

By Booth Tarkington "Seventeen," "Little Orvie," etc

IN the old song to America we

same thing; inequal to any other man, freedom to by a human mas-

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but an instrument of the Constitution we created in order to insure our freedom.

for effective service to their home grew in the battles Cromwell won to prove that men could not be taxed Revolution, and it came to full size

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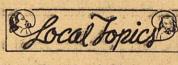
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visitor in Midland Sat

will take her mother, Mrs. S. H Hart, to her home there. Mrs. Hart has been visiting here for the las

Goldsmith were visitors here you

Mrs. J. E. Summerhill and daughter Marinel of Monahans visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. John Perry of Odessa was in Midland Saturday

Miss Eleanor Brown of Grand

was a visitor in Midland yesterday. Mrs. A. B. Knickerbocker of

Saturday on a vacation trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas and a visit with her family in Cleburne.

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ing married.

fice, come home and sit and read kitchenet with dirty dishes ever out," Natalie told Vera.

all evening. I'm with you I wonder about the what you're thinking. You're so up after me. My clothes have never others, because what you say is precise, so tidy, that this must been hung up before and now I so sane, so true. And I think I bring horror to your neat little soul. can't find anything. Sue am in love with you but I'm not Wel, you can straighten up to your them where they belong." sure I want to get married yet, heart's content.

## Program of Action Nation Outlined

long as you play around with those as substantial a contribution as is Author of "Alice Adams," "Penrod,"

to meet this membership need.

While Scout training has always

### PASTOR RETURNS

The Rev. J. D. Jackson has re-

"Why not try it anyway?

She got a thrill out of

clothes shoved in the closet and stand and stare about her.

# J. S. Kennedy of Odessa was a

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell left last night for Colorado City. They

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of

Mrs. P. G. Smithson visited in Midland yesterday. She is from Stanton.

Falls spent Saturday here. Mrs. J. O. Thompson from Crane

Odessa were in Midland on business

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Brady left

at Yorktown.

Many nations have sought that die under the caterpillar wheels of conquerors.

We speak the English language. greatly loved to "perish from the The freedom that we mean began to earth." America shall always mean We must make up our minds to



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> expenses than the way it is now." you find me pretty dull-" "Oh, no, Joe. It's not that. I own care for you." Sue Mary pulled to e his arm tighter abotu her. "I feel ing. so safe, and sure of things when I'm with you, but then there's a be a strange experience. She rated with fantastic fishes, the tiny whole week with time on my hands looked around the room, at the kitchenet with its compact drawers and what hapens? I see other people and my own life seems drab. I books streaming from the table, want something to hapen to me. I

## For Boy Scouts of The nation's 1.429.622 Boy Scouts

"THAT one," Kitty said scornfully, as she was powdering her nose before going home late that afternoon. She stared at Sue Mary in the moon. She stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the moon. She stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the moon. She stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared at Sue Mary in the solution of the stared a

troops has never been large enough from grovernment

New Training Emphasis

And so it was arranged.

## Church News

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal)

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Lay Readers service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 22.

The Golden Text is: "Little children, keep yourselves from idols" (I John 5:21).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible school.

10:50 a.m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Stewardship of All of Life." 7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Law and Grace."
3:30 p.m. Monday—Woman's Council meets at the church.

7:30 p.m.-Wednesday. Choir prac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Spiritual Travail."

45 p.m.—Training union. 8:00 p.m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor on "The Minis-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Teachers' meeting. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 9:45 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser

mon by the pastor on "Little Sins," Genesis 19:20. 6:30 p.m. Juniors, Pioneers and Kingdom Highway groups meet. 6:00 p.m. Evening worship. Methodists will be guests and the Rev. W. C. Hinds will preach on "Christ Lifted Up."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church school

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship service at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by pastor on "The Whole Family." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet in the old annex of the Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m. Methodists will be guests

at the First Presbyterian Church for the evening service. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illionis Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

2:00 p.m.—Radio program over KRLH. 8:00 p.m.-Preaching service. 8.00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Paster Services at 2:30 o'clock every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West

### Midland Students Start Classes at Texas University By Billy Noble

Special Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 21 - "It's the

last year," said Frank Nixon, Fine Arts student from Midland, who twice before has braved registration at the University of Texas. Nixon, Midland High ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nixon, entered the "lines" at 11:15 o'clock Thursday and came out of the gym three hours later.

Alfred Vogel, sophomore, had little to say about the whole thing. One of the last to fill out the cards Vogel decided he was lucky to get as good a schedule as he did. Frank Miles just shook his head in bewilderment when asked for a comment And so it was with most of the score or more of old students from Midland who once again registered at the university.

About 4,268 students signed up a decrease of 2.9 per cent under last year's first-day enrollment. An increase is expected in the number of freshmen and new students.
Old students were admitted in al-

Many From Midland
Friday, new students and frosh began registering. Students from Midland in the university for the first time included Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Davis; Fredda Fae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner; Nell Ruth Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford; Frank Wade Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A Arrington; Bill Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Kimbrough; and Harry Sindorf, son of Mr. and Mrs Rea Sindorf. Classes will begin for all students

this morning.

Registration and the opening of classes follows over a week of gayety and fun-making on the part of Greek societies. Rush parties and rush dates were the order of the

day for hundreds of rushees. Open houses held by all fraternities and sororities, pledge dances, smokers, and the like marked the endless revelry that is common to the pledging of new prospects.

#### **Delaware Edict of 1779** Displayed in Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP).—The Wilmington Public Library is dis-playing a 161-year-old state document that prohibited the exportation of provisions out of Dela-

proclamation, issued by Caesar Rodney when he was governor, was intended to stem the shipping of provisions out of Delaware to any part "beyond the seas." Dated 1779, the document was presented to the library by George P. Bissell of Wilmington.

MEN'S CLASS Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denominational Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W.

(South Side) Corner of S. Colorado and California streets. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird John Wharton, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Church service. Sermon

by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-Women's missionary council meeting. 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday services-10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.

1:00 a.m.—Preaching 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-NAOMI CLASS Naomi class for women (inter-de-

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

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 8:00 a.m.-Mass for Spanish-speaking people 10:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. 7:30 p.m. Monday-Perpetual novena service.

J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 8:15 p.m.—Preaching service. 1:45 p.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Thursday—Preaching ser-

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CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Tennessee and North A C. C. Morgan, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Bible study 10:50 a.m.-Sermon and Lord's Sup-

2:45 p.m.—Radio sermon over station KRLH. 7.00 p.m.-Young People's Bible

8:00 p.m.-Evening worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week Bible study and song drill.

For Its Bedtime Stories C. A. camp near here.

Camp Uses Loudspeaker

Noticing that campers failed to go to sleep immediately after the lights out" signal, Franklin G. AUSTIN, Sept. 21 — "It's the worst thing I've been through since organization, recalled the effimeans of a powerful loudspeaker

system. "It worked," Nagy said. "The only trouble was that those who fell asleep before the stories were over came out next morning.

Special advance ticket sale

will be in effect until Satur-

day, Sept. 28. Regular front

gate admission price remains

"Watch That Elbow, Sister!"



With the nation increasingly defense-conscious, Camp Perry, Ohio, is doing a land office business in its Junior School, where mark-manship is taught youths from 12 to 18, in connection with the an-nual National Rifle Matches. Above, Lt. Sanders advises pretty Illa Jean Erlandson, of Payson, Utah, on good shooting form.

## New Mexico Interest of Week Centers On Eddy Wildcat's Big Gas Showing

5,000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas per day from the Tansill formation, Neil Wills of Carlsbad and George T. Abell of Midland, Texas No. 1 nominational) meets at 9:45 M. E. Hale this week brought Southeast New Mexico interest to Eddy a.m. in private dining room,

> With elevation of 3,307 feet, the wildcat topped brown lime at 1,507 feet, reportedly 380 feet higher than of a mile to the northeast, and 320 location in South Eunice, the No. feet higher than Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Welch, dry hole a mile and a half to the dry hole a mile and a half to the section 7-22s-36e.

> No. 1 Hale struck the big gas in brown lime and sand from 1,540 to 1,560 feet. The gas has a BTU rating of only 550, it is said. Seveninch casing was cemented at 1,563 slight showings of oil and gas. Lofeet, with 50 sacks, through the gas horizon, and plug is now being drill- 660 from the west line of section ed out. Present total depth of the 5-18s-32e It is located 330 feet from the section 12-20s-30e.

Lea Wildcats Stanley Weiner et al No. 1 Saunred shale from 3,093 to 3,095 feet first pay at 3,500 feet and was shot and more gas from 3,165 to 3,170 with 120 quarts of nitro from 3,530 feet in sand. The test last was re- to 3,593 feet. ported drilling below 3,335 feet in

660 feet from the south, 810 from the east line of section 30-12s-32e, is drilling below 3,207 feet in anhydrite. Seven-inch casing had been cemented at 3,048 feet. For the time being operators will not gun-per- of Eddy, is drilling in lime at 978 CLEVELAND, O. (UP). — Bedtime stores in the modern manner manner were told this summer at a Y. M. forgate casing opposite red sand zone feet. Jones & Yates No. 1 Everst, in section 15-18s-26e, had reached depth of 970 feet in lime. In section

section 1-18s-34e, which flowed 245 barrels of oil in six hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 4,630 feet. Also in Eddy wildcat territory, J Gas volume was 958,440 cubic feet, ciency of the bedtime story.

Gas volume was 958,440 cubic feet, A. Harris No. 1 Josey, section 19-20sgiving the well a gas-oil ratio of 23e, is shut down at 643 feet in several hundred boys scattered 978-1. It found pay in lime from lime. Knox & Featherstone No. 1 over the camp. This was solved by 4,450 to 4,710 feet, total depth. Hatchett, section 14-20s-26e is South Eunice District

Cities Service Oil Company completed a producer and staked a short southwest extension test in the South Eunice district of Lea. invariably wanted to know how they Its No. 3-B Closson, 660 feet from the north, 330 from the west line of

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HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 21—Showing section 20-22s-36e, responded acid treatment with 1,000 gallons by flowing 152 barrels of oil in 12 hours through 16/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 3,797 feet. Gas drilling in shale below 110 feet. Black & Ratliff No. 1 Simmons, inch tubing set at 3,797 feet. Gas volume was 345,000 feet and ratio feet in lime. 1,150-1. No. 3-B Closson topped pay at 3,760 feet and is bottomed at 3,-

801 feet in lime. The extension well is Cities Servfeet, reportedly 380 feet higher than ice No. 4-B Closson, 330 feet from Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. the north, 1,650 from the east line 1 Zorichak, failure seven-eighths of section 19-22s-36e. Texas Pacific

of 4,332 feet in lime. It logged only

prospect is 1,563 feet in brown lime. Shut Down For Orders
It is located 330 feet from the In the Cooper area of Lea, Westsouth, 1,650 from the west line of ern Gas Company No. 3 Toby, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 12-24s-36e, was completed at 3,595 feet for 24-hour flow ders, southeastern Lea County wild-cat, also attracted attention by log-ging gas showings. It found gas in oil ratio was 985-1. The well logged

Bedingfield & Walker No. 1 Seale shale. Location is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 20-21s- McMillan and 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 10-20s-In northwestern Lea, Great Western Producers, Inc. No. 1-D State, feet in shale, apparently having

Large natural producer for Lea's 9-19s-25e, Dooley & Haynes No. 1 Vacuum pool was completed by The Texas Company No. 9-R State, in lime. Clark & LeNeve No. 1 Boulter, section 28-19s-27e, is drilling be-

A. Harris No. 1 Josey, section 19-20s-

### Italian Mechanized Units Continue to Advance in Egypt

By Larry Allen
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 21
(AP.)—Marshall Rodolfo Grazani,
preparing for a new offensive furthinto Egypt, sent advanced mechanized Italian units ahead from Sidi Barrani today and his engineer corps sweated under British bombing attacks to consolidate the Fascist position at that coastal base.

The job of establishing a more solid entrenchment at Sidi Barrani appeared to have been given an added urgency by the threat of continuing assaults on Italian ships, supplies and airdromes by the Bri-tish air corps and fleet. Fleet bombardments already had wrought damage along the coastal area between Sidi Barrani and Salum.

This British activity, it was said here, gave the Marshall the alternatives of beginning his big push quickly or leaving the bulk of his war machine open to steady harass-

British quarters here repeated their claim that, because of the Royal Navy's control of the Mediterranean, Aegean and Ionian seas, he had no hopes of getting fresh supplies from Italy or the Dodecanese Islands, and they declared that his position was reflected in Italian broadcasts treatening to dispatch warships to deal with the

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Greetings to You From Us

We, the journalism class of 1940-41, are very glad to be back in school and to begin where last year's seniors left off. We are sure you are looking forward to the school activities as much as we are. We hope to make the High School News very interesting and exciting this year. We want to have every person in high school, from the smalles freshman to the tallest senior, to feel that this paper is yours.

The journalism class is anxious to include everyone in the news and we would be very happy if you would cooperate in giving us information for the paper so that it will really be yours.

Now Is the Time for Patriotism

Patriotism is the love of one's country. Today, more than ever before, is there a need for fervent patriotism in our country. Our patriotism must be as great as that in foreign countries in order to combat any fifth column

Editorials activities in this Nation. This is a time when we should forget all selfish motives and think only of putting our country first.

The sight of our flag should make us proud that we are citizens of the United States, and this should be a pride that we are not ashamed to show. When we look at our flag it should be a symbol of the many years of show. When we look at our flag it should be a symbol of the many years of fighting and of the many patriots who have gone before us. Red, white, blue! What three glorious colors these should be to us. Red for the blood our forefathers shed for us, white for the purest of American ideals, and college work at Texas Christian University where he was a gird-time for the truest of unswerving devotion to our flag. Our flag should also blue for the truest of unswerving devotion to our flag. Our flag should also picture for us a land of plenty where we may speak, write, worship, and govern ourselves when we please, where we please, and as we please. This sion of Midland High he replied, "I

forth the best that is in us. In an effort to encourage this feeling of patriotism the school board of Midland sponsored patriotic programs at the opening of the Midland public schools, Sept. 9. At the high school building, Joseph H. Mims delivered an address on "Patriotism." "America, America the Beautiful, God Bless America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" were sung by the assembly and after which the pledge to the flag was given.

Each morning members of the high school assembly take part in the singing of patriotic songs and give the pledge to the flag.

Get a Start in Some Outside Activity

Since all the outside activities which make life in M. H. S. so much more interesting are just beginning, now is the time for each of you to decide what you like to do best and what you do your best, and enter into that activity wholeheartedly. For you musicians there is, of course, the band. If you are just a be-

already play an instrument, get in the regular school band.

The pep squad is another organization to which you will be glad to belong. It is planning new uniforms so now is the time to fall in with the

rest and enjoy the organization. Work on the annual will soon get under way and that will keep a large number of students busy

If you have the sixth period off, there is the Choral Club to which you might belong. These are all interesting activities, to say nothing of the athletics. Now, of course we are all interested in football. Later on there will be tennis and basketball. Here in school there is some sort of activity to appeal to almost every type of person. So will you not make your selection now and join several of these organizations and really become a part of the school and its activities?

Seniors are supposed to be dignified, but you should have seen them scramble for the front seats—maybe they haven't had enough practice yet.

If you feel your foot tickle, look down—perhaps it's Newell Beauchamp

Girls with brains as well as looks Flourish mostly just in books. But if both cannot be had Girls with either aren't so bad

### Home-Making Students P. T. A. To Sponsor Complete Summer Work Youth Panel Sept. 24

The Home Economics Food Class H. S. Fatheree, principal of the of Midland Hgih School completed Abilene High School, will be in Mid-dents. their summer projects Friday, Sep- land, Tuesday, September 24, to take tember 13, after completing 90 hours part in the program of the High 48 New Students Enroll of home work and 10 hours of group School Parent Teacher Association work for which they received one- at 7:30 o'clock that evening. Mr. half credit. Forty six students com- Fartheree will conduct a Youth pleting the work out of the fifty two Panel in which he will be assisted from other schools have enrolled in enrolled for the summer project by a dozen or more Midland High were: Patsy Bodine, Eloise Gabbert, School students. Many live subjects Daisey Marney, Hazel Cottreil, John- of vital interest to High School boys nie Mae Collier, Matilda Abbott, field, Ruth Richman, Mary Maypeople. field, Edna Jean Roberts, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Betty Lou Ward, of the High School Parent Teacher Louise Terry, Frances Stephens, Melba Somerfield, Laverne Spratt, Peggy Jean Gard, Joyce Damron, Helen Prestridge, Dorothy Prestridge, Vernelle King, Dorothy Rose Otho, Mary Edna Casey, Irma Tunnell, Retta Jo White, Lucille Morren Sarah Sue Roberts, Ruth Tisdale, Lillian Harris, Colleen Doss, Daisy Bizzell, Kathryn Hanks, Anita Tindle, Geneva Whigham, Mary Nell ton a senior, Margaret Ann West Wolfe, Inez Abbott, Jaye King, Jennie Lou Wood, and Mary Nell West. These students were divided into two clases which worked for three in full uniform with the High weeks. The first class met from School Band at the football game nine until eleven, and the second at Lackey Field on Friday, September 20, 1940.

The Nursery School started May Ten new gold uniforms which 20, and ended June 7, with four- were ordered in the middle of the teen children attending, their ages summer, but were delayed because ranging from 3 1/2 years to 5 years. Of the rush in the factory, are ex-The children came from nine until pected at any time now for members twelve, five mornings a week for of the band.

North Ward was obtained and also a day which is the second period of room in that building was used for school, but because more students serving meals and telling stories.
Story books were borrowed from the director M. A. Armstrong gives incounty library and kept the entire dividual attention to them throughthree weeks.

### Teachers Get Taught

Studying various subjects this summer, Miss Jacobina Burch, Mrs. High School band are Billy Harris, Wineral Wells and Stanley Georgia Moreland, and Mr. J. C. from Mineral Wells and Stanley Moore have spent their summer in Ellis from Baird who help to make schools in Colorado and Texas.

chools in Colorado and Texas.

Studying in the University of TexBizzell from Iraan who plays peras, Miss Burch took courses in cussion and Jesse Lee Shelburne Spanish, Portuguese, and Government of Latin American Countries, horn cussion and Jesse Lee Shelburne from Brownfield who plays the bass Rio Grande Paint Store, 122 North Main (10.18 40) horn. finishing up her work on her Master's degree except for thesis.

Another Midland High School

teacher, Mrs. Georgia Moreland, went to Austin to study at the University fo Texas. Taking advanced accounting and business law, she worked on her Master's degree of Business Administration.

Going to Greeley, Colorado, Mr. J. C. Moore took courses in education at Colorado State Colllege of Education.

Germs increase themselves by division. In one hour as many as 15,-000,000 can be produced from one

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### Faculty Vacancies Are Filled By Four New Instructors

faculty filling the vacancies left by
Miss Ina Mae Vaught who has gone
to South America, Bob Myer who is
to South America, Bob Myer who is
to South America, Bob Myer who is teaching in San Antonio, and Miss the finest pivot men in the sec-Freda Yarborough who is teaching tion. in Wichita Falls, and a public speaking teacher has been employed to take the speech classes taught by Miss Vaught Writes Mrs. De Lo Douglas last year.

Earl Clark is our very popular new assistant coach and math teachland of great natural resources, spacious plains, unlimited highways, great rolling hills, vast waterways, and huge manufacturing plans should call think it is a very nice school system and I really enjoy teaching and coaching here." We might add that he is a talented violinist and is mar-

Miss Pauline McMurray is our very talented new Public Speaking and Dramatic teacher. After receiving her high school education Aledo, Texas, she attended North Texas State Teachers College where she received her BS degree and for two summers she has been studying at the University of Michigan. She has taught for about seven years in schools in Dennis, Texas, and South Elementary in Midland. She has also taught private lessons. In ginner, there has been a band organized especially for you, or if you asking her views of the school she said, "I like it fine and I think that the student body is so very nice."
Mrs. Georgia Moreland is our

new typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand teacher. Having received her high school education at Belton, Texas, she then proceded to broaden her knowledge at Baylor, Sul Ross Teachers College, University of Colorado, and University of Texas. She has taught in the high schools of Eddy, and Rankin, Texas, and John M. Cowden Junior High in Midland. Mrs. Moreland's impression was, "I am very pleasantly impressed with your school."

Miss Ruby Catching is to be the sponsor of our annual as well as teacher of Latin. She received her high school education at Slaton, Texas, then went to Hardin-Sim-mons University and to Texas Tech where she received her B. A. also she has spent some time at the National University of Mexico, and Caper School of Pharmacy in Denver, Colorado. She has taught in Slaton and has been connected with

## In High School for 1940

Twenty new juniors and seniors Midland High School since school started September 9, 1940.

The new pupils enrolling as senand girls and to their parents will be discussed, and the students will ions are: Bob Roberts, Austin High School: Doris Jay, Monahans: Leon-Henry Beth Abbott, Evelyn Pittman, be given an opportunity to express ard Shepherd, Monahans; Marguer-Mary Frances Barber, Mildred Stanfield, Ruth Richman, Mary May-School; Verna Melton, Hamilton High School; Paula Perkins, Brack-Mrs. Glenn Brunson, President enridge High School, San Antonio, Texas; Murl Reynolds, Vernon High Association, invites all parents and School; Lois Spencer, White Oak other friends of the school to attend High School, Longview, Texas; Bonnie Jean Guthrie, Seminole, Oklathis program. The program will be held in the high school auditorium. homa; Ruby Hale, Courtney High Antonio, Texas, last year but is a sibly the fifth period.

former Midalnd student. Led by Edna Earl Linebery, the four new majorettes, Betty Jo Bar-Stillwater High School, Oklahoma; Johnny Bizzell, Iraan High School; Sylvia, Kink, Cototh Flat, J. B. Har
Sylvia, Kink, Cototh Flat, J. B. Har
Sylvia, Wink, Cototh Flat, Wi Lovita Hughes, Abilene High School;

students who attended school in other cities last year. Lavonne Weaver and Helen Kirk were stu-Playground equipment from the scheduled for a regular period each Harris has moved here from Mineral

From points west are Virginia Hunter, Barstow High School: Durword Sanders, Seagraves; Louise Shepard, Monahans.

Oran Roberts has transferred from the University High School in Ausginners classes have begun band

From Abilene we have received John Williams and Billy Williams New members of the Midland and from Spur High School, Herman Smith

Betty Lane comes from Palo Alto, California, and is the only out-ofstate sophomore transfer

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Band News

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out the day.

### Midland Bulldogs to Meet Austin High Ponies of El Paso Next on the Gridiron

The Midland Bulldogs of 3AA journey to El Paso Friday to tangle with the Austin High Ponies who are considered a power in the El

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. The only other time that they have played was in 1930. The whole football team and half of the town went with the Bulldogs on the trip. The game it seems was a run away for the Bull-

dogs, the score being 66 to 12.

The Ponies were runners-up last

## Favorably of S. A.

Miss Ina Mae Vaught, former Latin teacher, is now teaching in the Standard Oil Company Camp in Caripito, Venezuela.

Miss Vaught has written friends here that she is fascinated by the country, likes the tropical climate. and is in a camp which is considered one of the most beautiful in the world. Commodities there are very expensive, though, she states, for instance soft-drinks are 25 cents, soap 60 cents, apples 15 cents each, eggs a dollar a dozen, and butter a

In contrast to Midland's crowded classes this year, Miss Vaught has eight American students and later in the year will teach a few Vene-zuelans English. Of the eight students six are from Texas, one from California, and one from Oklahoma

#### Seventy Miscellaneous Books Are Re-Bound For the School Library

Seventy books from the library have been sent off to be rebound according to Mrs. Laura Niebuhr,

ibrarian. These include forty books of fic ion, fourteen books of biographies, and others. They will be ready to be checked out in about a month. Mrs. Niebuhr's assistants for the

resent are 8:15 to 8:30, Lucy Willis; first period, Lucy Willis and Bobbie Jean Gibobns; second period, Betty Lou Ward; third period, Catherine Blair and Patsy Collins; fourth per-iod, Wilma Jean Pace; fifth period, Mary Helen Walker; sixth period Louise Terry; and seventh period, Gene Ann Cowden.

The following magazines have been subscribed for the year 1940-1041: American Boy, American Girl, Amer-American Boy, American Giri, American Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, Boy's Life, Correct English, Forecast, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, Hygia, Musical Carseveral different pharmacies. She says of the Midland school, "I am very impressed with the school system, faculty, and especially the students of the several different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies and different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies and different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies and different pharmacies and different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies and different pharmacies and different pharmacies. She have a several different pharmacies and diffe graphy, Radio News, Readers Digest, Scholastic, Science Digest, Social Studies and Vogue.

### New Equipment Bought For Industry Laboratory

In the laboratory of the industrial department new working apparatus installed Saturday consisted of oxy-acetylen welding acid cutting equipment which R. C. Ferguson, in structor, says is the best of its kind which can be purchased, and which will add to the efficiency of this well equipped department.

laboratory of industries

### Debate Class Organized.

Mr. J. C. Moore, history teacher, homa; Ruby Hale, Courtney High School; Tad Crane, who attended Thomas Jefferson High School, San debate the fourth period and pos-

The subject chosen by the Inter The new pupils enrolling as jun- scholastic League for debate in 1940iors are: Pollie Yvonne Pattison, 41 is "Resolved That Texas Should selected. Elinor Hedrick and Lois ordered. May Lynch on the girls team and Also, Stanley Ellis, Baird, Texas; Pauline School, Robison, Colorado City High School, Harrel Kiser, Loraine Texas; and Tommy Nolen, Tyler High School.

May Lynch on the girls team and Also, in the book room, is a new book called "Junior Business Training," which is not being used at the Both teams won in the region and present but which will probably be district meets and represented Mid-assigned in the future. Another new large and the present of the color of Austin.

Journalists of M. H. S. Choose as Book Topic Pan-American Activity

As a means of becoming better acquainted with our neighbors to the south, the journalism class, in a regular meeting on September 11, where Bill has pledged Phi Kappa chose a scrapbook on Pan-American Sigma. activities as a class project in out- A la

Three new teachers have been added to the Midland High School Bulldogs holding a slight advantage Three new teachers have been added to the Midland High School Bulldogs holding a slight advantage Three class writes the high school nnewspaper, and each member of the class will contribute to some part of the paper. In preparation for this, the first edition of the paper, the journalism class has spent the the Abilene Business School this last two weeks in a study of news-paper articles and how they are Ji

Work outlined for the year includes (1) a class scrapbook con-taining articles of Pan-American Activities for the first semester, (2) study from a textbook "Journalism and the School Newspaper" by Reddick, (3) an individual scrapbook ettes, have enrolled at John Tarleon same chosen subject for the last semester, (4) a study of the Readers' Digest" during the last semester, and (5) the writing of the school

newspaper. The class roll of the journalism class includes: Catherine Blair, Wanda Brown, Iva Grace Collier, Gene Ann Cowden, Louise Cox, Betty Doherty, Montez Downey, Jo Ann Dozier, Faye Dublin, Bob Edi-son, Kathryn Francis, Gerald Gra-ham, Ruby Hale, Jane Hill, Maxine Hughes, Jack Hurt, Jack Kenney, Odie Kelly, Betty Kimbrough, Betty Jean McDonald, Carolyn Oates, Mel-ba Schlosser, Livina Thompson, Mary Helen Walker, Opal Whatley, J. M. White, and Windell Williams.

### Personals

Due to illness Miss Theresa Klapproth was unable to attend school last week. Her classes were aught by Mrs. B. W. Standefer, a former teacher of Midland High

Patty Griswould, a former student of Midland High School, was in town over the weekend to attend Midland-Ysleta football game.

Mary Sue Cowden was absent from school Monday due to illness Tad Crane spent last week-end in

Another student, Mildred Braden, was absent from school Monday and Tuesday due to illness.

Jim Turpin, who was a Junior High School student here last year,

now attending Grace Moore's School in New York and also a professional high school. He is scheduled to sing for Lily Pons, September 17, and will sing the opera Conuique this fall.

H. G. Bedford returned from Canada last weekend

Veree Byrd and Gloria Coryell spent the past weekend in Abilene where they visited June Lyon.

she will make her home

a visitor in assembly Tuesday morn-

Minnie Merrel has just returned The laboratory of industries from a trip to Oklahoma and has classes have 25 students enrolled this entered school, enrolling as a sen-Edna Earl Linebery attended the

style show in Odessa on Monday night, September 17. Harold Borden was absent from

school Thursday.

School Uses New Books

Among the new text books used this year by Midland High School

Also, in the book room, is a new In the sophomore class are 11 land in the Interscholastic meet at text book is called "American Democracy in Action.

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### 23 Various Colleges House Class of '40

The Midland High School graduates of 1939-1940 which was the largest senior class in the history of the school have enrolled in various colleges, business schools, and universities while others will re-main in Midland.

Frank Wade Arrington, valedictorian, Nell Ruth Bedford, Bill

The Ponies were runners-up last side reading for the first semester. The Ponies were runners-up last side reading for the first semester. This is the fourth journalism when they trounced Cathedral High class of Midland High School. Miss Ruth Carden is teacher and the Ruth Carden is teacher and the seless has twenty seven members. Rusheel Rusiness college at Lubbock. Frances Guffey has been a stu-dent all summer in Draughon's Bus-

Jimmy and Johnny Pickering after a discussion of many schools finally

iness college in Abilene. Merle Scott

and Auretha Turner also enrolled in

Darrell Johnson, Jim McHargue, and Bess McGrew have gone to Schreiner Institute at Kerrville Louise McClain and Lucille Mc-Hargue, two of our former majorton Agricultural College at Stephen ville and have been eected major ettes for the girls band.

E. J. Ragsdale, George Ray Hyatt and J. R. Dublin have chosen North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington for their future school work Several of the ex-students, Betty Longabaugh, Joyce Saunders, Dufley Stanley, Glenn Brown, and Jay Francis have gone to Lubbock to matriculate at Texas Technolo-

gical college Lodell Vest has been attending school at Sul Ross in Alpine this summer but will spend this winter eaching on the Dick Midkiff ranch

Mary Jane Harper has enrolled at Texas State College for Women. Paul Klatt ahs gone to Texas Colege of Mines where he will continue his education and gridiron activi-Wallace Reid Jackson will study

ian College. Inez Pittman has gone to Sar Antonio where she will take a course at the Johnson Beauty Aca-demy. Melba O'Neal is also attending a Beauty School at San Angel and Elsie Zinn is enrolled at Seller's Beauty School in Fort Worth.

for the ministry at Abilene Christ-

Elinor Hedrick, who was saluta-torian of the '40 class of Midland High School, has chosen an out-of-Lynch, and Jacqueline Campbell have gone to Christian College at

Columbia, Missouri. Billy Van Huss and Bob Dozier have also dediced on out-of-state schools. They left last Sunday for Los Angeles, California, where they have enrolled in an aviation school. Helen Conner will be here until January or February when she plans to enter Baylor School of nursing. Glenn Brunson has enrolled at Kemper Military School at Boon-

ville, Missouri. James Frank Johnson is attending A. & M. at College Station. Bill Ferguson has entered Pamona College in Pamona, California.

Impression of M. H. S. Expressed by New Senior

As I was one of the new students Marjorie Ann Monaghan, who was a student of Midland High School this starting to Midland High School this year, it was a thrill to see the pep for three years, will enroll in the senior class at Breckenridge where going here all of the time.

I felt that morning, as I walked Our ex-queen Margie Warner was been missing a lot by not coming here sooner. I heard a great deal about this school before I started here and I find the students as jolly and full of pep as I had heard they

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Public Speaking Classes Plan Holiday Programs

Miss Pauline McMurray, the public speaking teacher of Midland High School, will have charge of the plays for Armistice, Thanksgiving, and Christmas programs, which will be given during the assembly period by the pupils in the public speaking

For the betterment of the students in the classes they are now giving short speeches and scenes from Shakesperean plays, some of which are "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," and "Romeo and Juliet

The three classes have an enrollment of eighty-two students. Each Friday the students give an individual speech from a selected topic. Part of the class period every day is used for dramatics, and the other time is used for discussion

New Officers Preside Over Sub-Deb Club This Year

Members of the Sub-Deb Club met this year.

After playing bridge refreshments thann Theis, Gene Ann Cowden, Kathlyn Collins, Mary Helen Walker, Edith Wemple, Liza Lawrence, Melba Schlosser, Montez Downey, Helen Armstrong, Jane Hill, Catherine Blair, Nancy LaForce.

Pep Squad to Don Colorful New Uniforms of Corduroy

The pep squad sponsors, Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead and Miss Jo Hestand, have announced that there are now one hundred members in the pep squad, with Mary Sue Cow-

den, Elma Jean Noble, and Louise Cox as yell leaders. A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time it was decided to have full skirts and long sleeved blouses of purple corduroy shoes. The entire pep squad will be in full uniform at the coming game with Austin High of El Paso.

Old Hotel Safe Fails To Yield Reported Riches

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) .- A tonand-a-half safe, which plunged through the floor when the old Hotel Maryland was burned 1914 and had remained buried for the ensuing 26 years, has been ex-

Rumor has it there was still at the home of Louise Cox, 400 West \$175,000 worth of gems in the Kansas, Saturday afternoon to elect vault, but the spectators who officers and plan new activities for gathered to see the riches saw nothing. The safe had been left buried when new buildings were were served to the following: Marthann Theis, Gene Ann Cowden, land, its site forgotten and finally located only recently.

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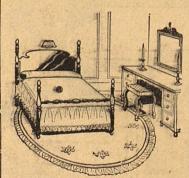
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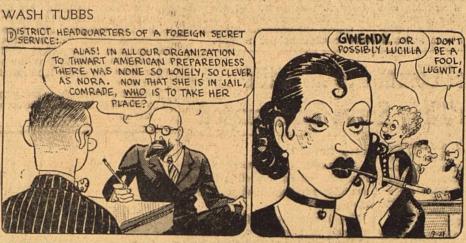
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### **Keeping Pace With Activities** of the

### Midland Chamber of Commerce

Editor's Note: For the second time today, a monthly news letter from the Midland Chamber of Commerce is printed in The Reporter-Telegram to give members and the general public a close-up of the varied activities of the organizations. The publicity committee, aiding Manager Bill Collyns, seeks to inform the citizens of work being done and to invite closer interest and cooperation of Midland residents and those of the nearby territory in affairs of the civic body. Each month, this page will bring news of projects completed, under way or in the offing.

By Bill Collyns, Manager

nual membership campaign of your on September 13. Wednesday and Thursday, October the membership committee early next week. Efforts will be made during the two-day drive to increase Pacific Railway between Fort Worth which amount would compare fav- for people living in this area. orably with the budgets of Cham- The movement is an outgrowth similar size in West Texas.

be conducted in the form of a contest, with two sides competing Worth and Sweetwater. against each other on a point basis. Points will be given for new mem-Members of the losing side will be

rector and one other worker.

The drive will get underway imbreakfast on Wednesday morning, interests. October 9, at which time cards for prospective members will be

the Chamber of Commerce is to be of the out of town publicity (ob-carried out as it should be. For the taining hundreds of inches of airline, Army and industrial ex- rodeo ever staged in Midland.

tion with the civic organization. Rodeo. The Chamber of Commerce is continually striving to benefit the entire city of Midland and is working and vice-chairman, respectively, for the entire citizenry of the comfor a bigger and better Midland.

merce is supported entirely by voled on contributions of similar firms | Rodeo.

Cooperation of Midland citizens were devoted to the rodeo. in the rapid completion of the 1940 Commerce officials.

Conkling, L. T. Boynton, and D. H.

than from 6:00 to 6:15 o'clock. The Midland Rodeo.

Plans for the staging of the an- | change in time become effective

Supporting a movement started 9 and 10, are almost complete, with recently by the Fort Worth Chamfinal details to be worked out by ber of Commerce, a concerted efthe budget of the civic organization and El Paso is being made to obfrom some \$8,000 to at least \$10,000 tain better and faster mail service

bers of Commerce in other towns of similar size in West Texas.

of a petition now before the rail-road commission in which the rail-Again this year the campaign will way asks permission to discontinue

In the event the two trains are discontinued, the railway mail serbers enrolled, increasing of dues vice has been requested to provide and for dues paid in advance. facilities such as are now provided on the two trains now running behosts to the winners at a banquet tween Fort Worth and Sweetwater to be given at the conclusion of the on Trains 11 and 2 operating be-

be named Monday, following which they will draw for workers. Members of the chamber's heard of the chamber of the cha rectors have been requested to take that in the event the two trains in the lead in the campaign, select- questiton are discontinued, it is like ing their own fellow workers, Indi-vidual teams will consist of a di-tioned on Trans 11 and 2. Such a policy would speed up mail service here by several hours and would be nediately following a "kick-off" highly beneficial to local business

Rodeo activities kept the staff of distributed. Present members of the your Midland Chamber of Commer-Chamber of Commerce will not be ce exceptionally busy during the month of August, most of the time As pointed out recently by the during the month having been de-board of directors, additional funds voted to rodeo promotion. Your must be obtained if the program of | Chamber of Commerce handled all last several years, the Chamber of newspaper space which, if purchas-Commerce has been operating with a limited budget which must of a cost several thousand dollars) and necessity be raised due to increas- assisted in various other ways in ed activities—especially in highway, the staging of the most successful

The Cowgirl Sponsors' Contest An effort will be made during the drive to contact every business and professional man of Midland who is not now a member of the Chamber of entries and was the most successof Commerce to invite his affilia- ful in the history of the Midland

sponsored the underwriting by Midmunity. Only through the united land business men of the 1940 cooperation of the citizens of Mid-Rodeo. The committee will again land can it function as it should. sponsor the underwriting of the Membership can justly be termed 1941 show. The committee also sponas an investment—an investment sored and let contract for the decoration of downtown streets dur-The Midland Chamber of Com- ing the annual celebration.

A special committee from the untary subscriptions, the amount of Chamber of Commerce aided in the the subscription being left entirely most successful advance sale of up to the individual. Amounts, bas-

Two of the regular weekly Cham-

The Chamber of Commerce, its campaign is urged by Chamber of committees and members, assisted in numerous other ways in the and altitude of Gainesville? The membership committee is staging of the show, the success of ber of grocery stores, cafes, drug

efforts. Dates for the 1941 show have already been set and plans are under-Regular weekly radio broadcasts way for an even greater and more of the Midland Chamber of Com-successful show next year. Your merce now are presented over sta- Midland Chamber of Commerce is tion KRLH each Friday afternoon anxious and willing to lend every from 5:45 until 6:00 o'clock rather support to the continued success of

that does everything that the fa-

mous one of Mary's did.

Bertie and his lamb have been

constant companions since last August when the lad gave some

#### Mary's Lamb Has Rival-New Fluid Drive of It Follows Bertie Now New Dodges Attracts CUMBERLAND MILLS, Me. (UP)

**Great Interest** "If there were news of an automobile that would run without having any engine, it could not provoke much greater interest than the announcement, made a few days ago, that 1941 models of Dodge cars be available with the Fluid Drive," according to Mackey Motor

Co., of Midland. formation we have had a veritable deluge of inquiries regarding what the Fluid Drive is like, how it operates, why it is an improvement cart. of course, how soon new Dodge models will be here for local inover the conventional drive and,

seeing and feeling the marvelous improvement it makes in the way the car handles and acts.

"Basically, the Fluid Drive is a drive through oil, with no fixed mehanical connection between the engine and the rear wheels. oil does it better than it could be done through any fixed coupling. Some of the things that can done with the Fluid Drive are al-most, uncanny, For one thing, it makes driving almost unbelievably simple. It enables you to drive all day under average conditions without touching the gear shift or the clutch pedal. You start, stop, then start, again, all in 'high.' Think of what it means to drive a car with that kind of silky, smooth performance! And you slip out of soft mud and ease out of snow heaps where formerly it took a tow car

On hills you can slow the car down to a mile an hour without stalling the engine. Going downhill, the engine acts as a efficient brake through the Fluid Drive. With all of it, there is nothing new to learn about operating the Fluid Drive Dodge; it is simply much less work at the wheel and at the controls. "While the Dodge Fluid Drive is undoubtedly the most dramatic of

### New Lincoln-Zephyr Now on Display



1941 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan

Ford Motor Company presents a coupe. Motors said.

The 1941 Lincoln cars are now on last year in a single model, the display at Midland Motors. cabriolet. Now the Continental is tached to a tractor and which may In its latest Lincoln products, the offered also in a six-passenger be built in any size unit, is espe-

broadened group of three series, Senior series of the line is the worm, boll weevil, cotton flea hopper, ultra-styled and with chassis features designed to promote new rid- models, a fine family eight-passen- Number of acres which may be coving comfort and the added security ger sedan and a formal limousine. ered per day would depend upon of greater stability on the road, W. Although this series is on a wheel- whether horse or tractor drawn and Glenn Williams, manager of Midland base of 138 inches, its weight and the number of units used. Only a Four body choices are offered in performance and handling character making the change from horse the medium-priced Lincoln-Zephyr teristics closely approximate those of drawn to tractor drawn. eries. This group again advances the Lincoln-Zephyr and the Lin-

four-door sedan, a coupe, club distributor, manifold and compres- weather when the plants are dirty coupe and a convertible coupe. sion developments which enable it it cleans the plants and makes them A second series is the Lincoln Con- to tleliver 120 brake horsepower tinental which drew wide attention 3600 revolutions per minute

### **Chamber of Commerce Benefits** To Towns They Serve Enumerated

editorial, clipped from Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers News, appeared under "Town Topics" in a recent issue of the Gainesville Daily Register, and was written by A. Morton Smith, city editor.

If you've been around town much across the fellow who complains that the Chamber of Commerce isn't doing anything to benefit the town.

That fellow may just be talking to be saying something. He may be one of those chronic calamity howlers who sees no benefit in any movement unless he personally and directly benefits from it, and then again he may be a perfectly sincere and earnest individual who speaks his convictions.

But there's one thing certain-he hasn't investigated what he is talking about. He hasn't spent and hour or so in the Chamber of Commerce office and observed the staff in ac-

Let's look at the subject nega-

Furnish detailed information to work on the proposition. the sign painter in Kansas who wants to know what are the pros-

of the city, will be suggested by the membership workers.

Two of the regular weekly Chamber of Commerce radio broadcasts were devoted to the rodeo.

Send the retired wisconsin farm at the task until the desired results are obtained regardless of the task until the desired results are obtained regardless of the task until the desired results are obtained regardless of the task until the desired results are obtained regardless. health, the average mean temperature, rainfall, barometric pressure

composed of Clarence Scharbauer, the event amply repaying the or-chairman, John P. Butler, R. C. ganization and its members for their stores, general merchandise stores service stations and other food dispensing establishments in every town, community and cross-roads settlement of Cooke county for the man who must have that, information to convince his company that it should spend some money advertising their product in the county? Arrange an entertainment program for local members of an asso-ciation to take to their annual con-

vention in a neighboring town? Write letters of greetings to all newcomers to the city and invite them to make use of the many serv-Bertrand Christie, 14, has a lamb ices which local business establish-

#### California Far Ahead In Truck Crop Output

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP).—Calisound reasons why he should have fornia led all states by a wide a lamb in an essay contest spon-sored by the state agricultural demargin in commercial truck crop production in 1939, harvesting \$87, partment. 995,000 worth of vegetables from Like Mary's, Berties lamb fol- 564,960 acres, according to the Fedlows him everywhere, including to eral-state crop reporting service. c., of Midland.

the store, to school and at play. The value of California crops

"Ever since the release of that inDuring the winter the animal was was nearly three times that of secother states on the basis of value were New York, third; New Jersey,

models, there are other improve-ments—so many of them as to make five commercial truck crop pro-On the basis of acreage, the first "Fluid Drive is one of the things that are difficult to describe in words; one must experience it by seeing and feeling and fe

ments furnish?

Accompany the prospective business man on an inspection tour of available buildings that may meet

Yet these suggested tasks are but small part of the daily routine and heard people talk, you've run of the Chamber of Commerce staff across the fellow who complains that in Gainesville, although each of them is an important community service.

> It occurs to us that one reason why some folks do not appreciate the work done by the Chamber of Commerce, is that they do not make use of its resources.

For finstance, a business man com-plained to us the other day that Gainesville might lose a number of families because of the lack of suitable living quarters for the superintendent of the crew.

Apparently, he had not thought about enlisting the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, or hesitated at doing so because he was not a member. But it was only a matter of minutes when informed of the Who, we pray, should we have no Chamber of Commerce, would:

Situation, until the Chamber of Commerce manager was hard at

It might take him a couple of hours, a day, perhaps two or three pects in his line of work in Gaines- days to get the job done. But that's what he is hired to do, and he con-Send the retired Wisconsin farm- scientiously and tenaciously works

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### **Insect Catching** Machine Will Be Put on Market Soon

signed by L. S. Webb, Midland each two feet long, is mounted just over the row. The blades spank and machine, which may revolutionize the air moving the insects upward the agricultural industry, has been into the receptacle. pronounced a success by various en-

gineers who have inspected it.

The machine, called Insect Exterminator, can be made and sold means no crops and that the abwithin the price reach of the average farmer, according to Inventor dance of crops. Inventor Webb is

The Insect Exterminator, which may either be horse drawn or atcially applicable to leaf worm, boll bulk have been held to a point where very few minutes is necessitated in

The machine will not only get the the smart pace in motor car styling coln Continental.

first established by Lincoln-Zephyr hack in 1935. The series includes a the 12-cylinder V-type engine with growth of plants. Used after stormy at fresh. The machine also benefits overflowed crops. The machine is also designed to do perfect work in any vegetable growing district where either irrigation of dry land farming is practiced.

Patent for the machine was grantified to render you the fullest possied by the U. S. Patent Office several
ble visual efficiency. Dr. W. L. Sutcantaloupes away and eating building and was attended by more

The machine consists of units of approximately three feet each, a three unit machine covering three three-foot rows at a time. A fan on the extreme left side of the machine blows or blasts the insects crosswise of the row into a screened in receptacle, with disposal in the With production scheduled to get best manner available following. This method applies to each unit. inating machine invented and de- The fan, which carries four blades County farmer, will be placed on fan the insects down in line with the the market at an early date. The draught from the fan, the force of

Mr. Webb points out that the presence of insects in large areas of the United States every Webb, who states that the useage of the opinion that his machine will of the device will mean a great be of great benefit to the agricul-annual saving to agriculture . be of great benefit to the agricul-tural industry. tural industry.

The inventor points out that entomologists and federal supervisors estimate that the damage caused to cotton alone by insects for which his machine is most applicable is \$173,000,000 annually. He says that the Firestone Farm Service Bureau statistics estimate the annual feed bill of only 12 kinds of insects at \$739,500,000 and that the hundreds of other species of insects wreck a havoc impossible to figure. Webb believes that useage of his recently invented machine will remedy this situation to a

arge extent. Inventor Webb, who was the first Midland County farmer to gin 100 pales of cotton in one season, has spent more than eleven years in perfecting the machine, after studying the life and habits of insects.

An optometrist experienced in the art of visual training is better qualton, Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. (Adv.) them. Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers co-starred in "Lucky Partners" is one of the season's more important screen events. The top-notch players merge their matchless talents in a sparkling comedy romance from RKO Radio which chronicles hilariously the madcap adventures of a pair of sweepstakes winners who use their small prize fortune for a make-believe honeymoon at-of all places!-Niagara Falls.

#### Cat Exposed as Melon Thief

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UP)-The has been discovered. Harrison Ford and Mercury cars. The showing

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

W. Glenn Williams, manager of nysterious thief who was daily Midland Motors, returned Friday stealing H. M. Harrison's canta- night from Dallas where he attendloupes from the front of his store ed a preview of the 1941 line of

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