ly cloudy tonight, Tues

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Fort Worth

Group Will Visit Here

"Good Will" Party To Spend Hour in Midland Tuesday

FORT WORTH, April 18 (Special).—One hundred and seventeen de luxe Texas and Pacific Railway special train at midnight today for a trip through Fort Worth's principal trade territory—West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Headed by Gaylord Stone, president of the chamber of commerce, the delegates will spend four days visiting 28 cities and towns and in discussing with the business men of each place their trade problems and how Fort Worth can aid in

Twelve breakfasts, luncheons and dinners will be held. Talks will be made by William Monnig. Marvin D. Evans, J. B. Thomas, Lionel W. Bevan, Dr. E. M. Waits, Law Sone, Dave L. Tandy, Galen H. McKinney, Van Zandt Jarvis, Robert K. Hanger, B. B. Stone, R. E. Harding and Ben E. Keith. Tandy is trip

Responsive Addresses. A number of responsive addresses other towns on the itinerary, where brief stops will be made. Stone and William Holden, general man-

for the talks. In each city booklets will be distributed containing pictures and bi-ographies of each of the men, pictures of the old and new Fort Worth, a letter of greeting from Stone and a sketch of the trip itinerary. The booklet will set forth the "trading" a bartering place where West Texas and New Mexico may sell their products as well as buy Fort

The 10-car special bearing the party will consist of a baggage car, seven Pullmans, an observation lounge and a coach. The Santa Fe will carry the train over its lines from Pecos to Pampa, with the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway taking charge the remainder of the

"Itinerary for Trip.

The itinerary, with time of arrival and length of stop at each place,

Tuesday—Abilene, 6 a. m., three hours, breakfast; Sweetwater, 9:50 a. m., 45 minutes; Colorado, 10:55 a. m., 30 minutes; Big Spring, 12:05 p. m., two hours, luncheon; Midland, 3:15 p. m., one hour; Odessa, 4:40 p m., 50 minutes; Monahans, 6:15 p. m., 20 minutes; Pecos, 7:20 p. m., four hours and 41 minutes, dinner.

60 Contractors to Bid on New Office **Building Tomorrow**

Twenty general contractors and approximately forty mechanical contractors will bid Tuesday on the eight-story office building to be erected by the First National Bank, according to Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect, who is here today. Bids will be opened at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, on agreement of the builder and the bidders, rather than at 10 a. m. as previously announced.

Although it was believed that ample time might be taken for study of all bids before announce-ment of the award, the amounts of bids will be announced tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Hedrick said.

The office structure will be located at the west portion of the lots on which the First National Bank the bank building also to be remodeled and refinished on the ex-

Japanese Prepare New Offensive to Offset Defeats

ing anything since the major drives by Odessa, second place entrant.

Taierchwang and no longer underestimating the Chinese central front First place, junior girls' declamaresistance, Japan was believed ready tion, Jane Hill, 7 points. to strike in an extensive effort to win in one big go at the wheel of mation, Jack Sappington, 2 points.

There were still other factors in her desire for a quick victory—increased tension between her and Soviet Pussia across the Manchoukuoan—Siberian border and possibi-ity Britait, might soon be in posi-ity Britait, might soon be in posi-

kioan—Siberlan porder and possibility Britain, might soon be in position take a firmer hand in the Far East, having settled Mediterranean differences with Italy.

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ported to have cut their way into lian Arnett, 10 points.

Second place, Ready Writers, Velthe southern suburbs of Yihsien.

Third place, Ready Writers' con-See (Midland Students) Page Six day.

Campfire-side Chat



mony in which the President awarded national honors to these Campfire Girls was part of a recent three-day national conservation rally held in Washington by the organization. The girls thus honored distinguished themselves by their efforts in behalf of soil conservation, bird care and other projects.

"Scientific Twins" In Good Condition



Science took one to raise, their parents took the other-but Jimmy and Johnny Woods still enjoy each other's company, apparently The photo above shows the twins who gained nationwide fame when they were made the subjects of a living experiment in child psychology, as they looked on reaching their double sixth birthday, recently. Jimmy, left, was given an ordinary rearing by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods-while Johnnynot abashed by his lack of teeth—was "conditioned" by Columbia University scientists.

Final Count Shows Midland Students Took 9 of 15 First Places in Meet

terior to harmonize with the taller A final count of points in the test, Betty Kimbrough, 5 points. terior to harmonize with the taller A final count of points in the test, Betty Kimtotaga, patrolling the grounds were structure. The new office building university Interscholastic League Third place, shorthand contest, Wyche, Carol Hyatt, Don Swill be air conditioned and thoroughly modern throughout.

Claude Thompson, 5 points.

Geond place, track meet, 10 day shows that Midland high school place, track meet, 10 kidwell, Joe Haygood Jr., combined opposition of all other schools in the district in the liter-Odessa.

Midland also took two first places SHANGHAI, April 18. (4),—Japa- in tennis, capturing both boys' sinnese forces today set the stage in gles and boys' doubles, and finished southern Shantung Province for second in the track and field events. what foreign military observers believed might be an offensive eclipsed ed 154½ points, compared to 87½

The complete record of all schools Rankled by the recent defeat at participating in the meet follows:

Total, 1541/2 points.

Second place, boys' doubles, tennis, Clendenen and Moore, 5 points. Second place, girls' ward school declamation, Mary Amelia Robert

Third place, boys' debate, 5 point Second place, typing individual, Janice Watts, 10 points. Second place, Ready Writers,

First place, shorthand contest. Beaulah Johnson, 20 points. Second place, one-act play, Second place, shorthand contest,

Louise Harrigan, 15 points. Total, 87½ points.

heads still embedded in southern Shantung after the great defeat April 6 at Taierchwang.

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Third place, boys' ward school declamation, Arthur Kelly, 2 points.

Second place, Ready Writers, Velace of Wilder Covington is ill to-

Demo Party Record Hit By Hamilton

Republican Chief Denounces Spending Proposal of FDR

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P). — John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, deounced President Roosevelt's \$4.-500,000,000 lending-spending program last night and called upon the dministration to lift "paralyzing tear" from business.

Carrying a fight to the country in an address over a national radio net work, the Republican leader declared \$40,000,000,000 of federal spending in five Roosevelt years had proved there was no national seeurity in such a course.

For seven months of the present

business stump, Hamilton charged

the officers of the ship of state

had "sulked in their cabin", refusing Republican demands they throw "economic heresies" which had frozen private capital. "And then, in sheer desperation," he said, "the officers burst forth from their cabins, shattering the solemnity of holy week to announce their intention-not to steer away from the shoals and whirling eddies -but, full speed ahead, to steer

"Again they hold out to us, their passengers, the illusory hope that manner escape the disaster that has come to every other nation fol-

straight for the rocks of greater

spending and 'psychological infla-

He said the conclusion was inevitable that the President and his administration were more interested in "priming the polls" for this fall's congressional elections than in priming the pumps of recovery."
In another radio discussion, Sena-

for Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican presidential possibility, and Senator Hill (D-Ala) clashed in debate over the President's program on which congressional hearings will Financial Campaign begin this week.

tional effort along "healing and constructive" lines could turn the economic tide in 90 days, but that another "pump-priming adventure" could not possibly do it.

1,000 Children Take Part in Easter Egg Hunt in City Sunday

Attended by a thousand or more Attended by a thousand or more children from Midland and vicinity, part of each representative is urged by Chairman Brenneman. Plans for hunt staged here yesterday afternoon was one of the best attended and most successful affairs of its land ever sponsored by the local service club, perfect weather boostarily for a special committee hear Hereford. Later, they will be which was investigating his plan to pay a \$200 a month pension to pay a \$200 a month pension to pay a \$200 a month pension to all persons over 60 years of age.

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Tidwell, C. Raines, Glover Raines, Loans to Farmers

Third place, girls' debate, Ora Lee in the Mexican and negro sections out of the fifteen first place awards Marlin, Margaret Webb (tied), 2½ of the city, eggs for the affairs being furnished by the Lions club.

school Showers Fall in Some Sections Near Midland Sunday

Scattered showers relieved the dust covered grass in some localication loans are made by dust covered grass in some localication loans are made by this agency to finance the purchase set. Stanton was reported to have reserved a good shower, causing water to stand in puddles for some time.

Another area south of Stanton got a little moisture.

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To the north and northwest of Midland, a rain extended from the word and coloring requirements established by the loan section. Borrowers must give a note and mortgage on his parents and established by the loan section. Borrowers must give a note and mortgage on his personal property, on the goods he lime and analydrite. Its location is lime in Landreth Production in give a note and mortgage on his personal property, on the goods he lime and analydrite. Its location is lime in Landreth feet from the north, 600 feet from the west line of section feet from the north, 600 feet from the west line of section feet from the west line of section feet from the north, 600 feet from the west line of section feet from the north, 600 feet from the west line of section feet from the north, 600 feet f

French and Italian Delegates Meet To Confer on Forming Agreement

The Marines Have Landed



Back home again after eight months' patrol duty in war-torn Shanghai are these U.S. Marines, shown as they lugged duffle bags down the gangplank of the demilitarized cruiser U.S.S. Utah at San Diego, Calif. Safe and sound were all 650 of the returning marines, the balance of whose regiment remained with the Fleet for maneuvers in the Pacific. Comparative quiet has been restored to the Shanghai area. where the marines were sent to guard American interests.

Vandenberg declared a united na- For Boy Scouts to Get Underway Tues.

The annual Boy Scout financial campaign in Midland will get under way Tuesday morning following a meeting of Boy Scout leaders and Illinois street this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Guy W. Brenneman, Midland district chairman, announced

finding some eggs. Baskets, boxes, council, much interest having been pockets and paper sacks were used shown in furthering the Boy Scout by the children, many of the receptacles not being large enough to council. Stiles said that Sweetwater tacles not being large enough to council. Stiles said that Sweetwater tacles not being large enough to council stiles and the sweetwater tacles not being large enough to council stiles and the sweetwater tacles not being large enough to be a council stile said that Sweetwater the said that sweetwater the said that sweetwater tacles not being large enough to be a council stile said that Sweetwater the said that swe store all the eggs found by some of had recently gone over the top in the more capable egg searchers. its drive, the Sweetwater goal hav- Asked for War Dept.

Twelve hundred hen eggs and approximately 2,300 candy eggs were used in the hunt, according to Rotary, Lions and chamber of com used in the hunt, according to George Philippus, general chairman.

Ed M. Whitaker, club president, issued a statement this morning thanking all committeemen, Boy Scouts and others who cooperated in staging the hunt, which is staged annually under the sponsorship of the Lions club. He also expressed appreciation to the children for the resulting out in such goodly numbers.

Rotary, Lions and chamber of commerce are: Rotary, John Thomas, Bob The house appropriations committee asked congress today to appropriate \$220,634,725 for non-military activities of the war department for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The committee asked for \$94,300, 400 for construction and maintenance of rivers and harbors projects appreciation to the children for turning out in such goodly numbers.

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and Bobby Stevens. Successful hunts were also staged Who Lost Crops in Freeze to Be Made

Brown Lime High Structurally AMARILLO, Texas, April 18. Rural rehabilitation loans are avail-Some Sections Near

Midland Sunday

Scattered showers relieved the Scattered showers relieved the livet covered grass in some locality able to farmers in this region whose crops were damaged or totally destroyed by the recent freeze, L. H. High brown lime top in Finley & Cherry and Sawyer Drilling Company No. 1 Paul W. Dalmont for pany No. 1 Paul W. Dalmont for on bottom at 180 with 150 sacks.

Rehabilitation loans are made by this account to finance the number of course would be added to the one-fine would be added to th able to farmers in this region whose

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Second places, boys' debate, Robert Glasscock, Bennie Edens, 15 points.

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FOR MINOR OPERATION. hospital for a minor operation.

President Gives **Doctor Townsend** A Pardon Today

Rotary club, Lions club and cham- Doctor Francis Townsend, old age head involved in three trades. ber of commerce representatives at pension advocate, as he was about Roy Parks sold to O. G. Hill of and France were ready to deal with the Boy Scout headquarters on West to enter jail to serve 30 days for Hereford 610 head of steer year-Reichstuchrer Hitler now.

ing the attendance to a new record. in the campaign, said that success- Townsend was influenced in his act to be received a Plenty of eggs had been hidden and full campaigns have already been tion by others far more responsible before June 1.

Finley & Cherry 1 Dalmont Tops

Yearling Sales on Increase During The Past Week

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P). — have been increasing during the March 7, 1936, when ne President Roosevelt today pardoned past week, with more than 1,600 Not Ready For Hitler.

contempt of a house committee.

Townsend was convicted of walktoday. Prompt attendance on the ing out on a special committee near Hereford. Later, they will be ending long-standing differences

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every youngster had the pleasure of every youngster had the pleasure of inding some eggs. Baskets, boxes, pockets and paper sacks were used by the children, many of the receptors of the Boy Scout movement in the Buffalo Trail by the children, many of the receptors of the Boy Scout movement in the Buffalo Trail of the Boy Scout movement in the Boy Scout movement in the Boy Scout movement in the Boy

turning out in such goodly numbers.
Among the local Boy Scouts who assisted in hiding the eggs and in patrolling the grounds were Bill Sutton, L. T. Boynton, Percy Bridge-Wyche, Carel Hyatt Don Smith Wyche, Carol Hyatt, Don Smith, Water, W. F. Hejl, Gordon Holcomb.

Channel, \$116,874; Sabinc-Nueces weeks ago when Kansas City offiwaterway, \$700,000; Texas City cers brought it to the attention of Kidwell, Joe Haygood Jr., Terry

Not Yet Capture

Ambassador To Be Named By the French

Pact Similar to One With Britain Asked by Blondel

PARIS, April 18 (A). - A foreign office spokesman announced today the French embassy in Rome had taken steps toward opening Franco-Italian negotiations for an

Britain and Italy. The spokesman said Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires, had called on Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeasso Ciano Saturday to propose conversations that would per-

Ambassador to Italy in May France has not had an ambassa dor to Rome in more than two years because she refused to accredit the envoy to the Italian King as Emcognition of Italy's east African

LONDON, April 18 (A).—Possibility of a new European alignment to preserve peace was seen last night friendship accord.

France laid plans to extend that agreement, signed last night in negotiating with Italy for settlement of Franco-Italian differences.

The general hope was that Franco-Italian accord on top of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's agreement with Premier Benito Mussolini either would bring Germany into a "new locarno" pact or furnish a strong barrier to pos-

sible further nazification of Europe (The pact of Locarno of 1925 whereby Germany, France, Belgium Great Britain and Italy mutually guaranteed peace of western Europe, was repudiated by Adolf Hitler March 7, 1936, when he remilitariz-

the Prime Minister over the latter's

late in the week from the Midland pend on the attitude of four major

powers-Germany, Italy, France and Possibilities for the future included a suggestion the new lineup might

Not Yet Captured

AUSTIN, April 18 (A). - Govor Allred today offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of Howard Pierson, insane slayer of his parents, Judge and Mrs. William Pierson, who escaped from the state hospital here Friday.

The need of a separate institution to care for the criminal insane was stressed by the governer. The state needs nearly twice as many facilities for its insane people as it has, he said.

diers would be engaged in the southern Shantung area.

Japan's military prestige would be Myller vanguards of each side Sunday, heralding the counter along the meandering of encounter along the vanguards of encounter along the vanguards of each side Sunday, heralding the vanguards of each side Sunday, heralding the vanguards of encounter along the meandering of encounter along the vanguards of each side Sunday, heralding this major encounter along the well will be southed a souther state of the company's No. 1 Kirk disjor), Joe Norman, 5 points.

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ment.

In time section said to be similar to that of the Hobbs field seven miles to the northwest. No. 1 Dunbar is in section 24, block A-12, public school land.

FOR MINOR OPERATION.

Mrs. E. B. Eidson is in a Midland lic school land.

Of the Fuhrman pool in Andrews, H.

S. Forgeron No. 1 Lockhart & Brown topped Yates sand at 2,900 feet, datum of plus 348. Operator reports his test to be running about at Texas Christian university. charles M. Cope, et al No. 1 At-

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The

ination of Congressman Scott Lu-cas in the Illinois Democratic senatorial primary was displeasing to Jim Farley, encouraging to advovates of good government, disappointing to militant labor and inconclusive as it affected the political fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt.

Farley had insisted on backing the notorious Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago in its support of Mike Igoe, and Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan, one of Farley's generals, went out to make Speech at an Igoe dinner. Labor's Non-Partisan League also supported Igoe against Lucas, who last tion is likely to be that of Miss

servatives than is the incumbent provide. Senator Dieterich, who could al- Regarded as one of the ablest ways be depended on by the admin- members of the tax board. Miss istration. New Dealers less "prac- Harron is a lawyer who has speistration. New Dealers less 'practical" than Mr. Farley, however, are glad the Kelly-Nash machine was licked and think the inference is that Roosevelt should be victorious any time he wants openly to appeal on behalf of a clean candidate against a corrupt hig city machine. Harron is a lawyer who has specialized in corporation organization and reorganization, banking, taxation, anti-trust laws and others fields of finance. She practiced law for 10 years in Berkeley, Calif., and in New York City and was appearable to the corporation organization and reorganization and reorganiza against a corrupt big city machine.

Roosevelt himself kept hands off the Illinois primary and his relations with Governor Horner, whose state machine put Lucas over, resisting and in New York City and was appointed to the board in July, 1936. Now she travels about the country sitting as a trial judge on taxpayer and to correspondents as well, bless his soul!—but accompanies the gifts with the message: state machine put Lucas over, re- Revenue assessments.

main friendly and close. primary—mostly for Lucas.

Congressmen from other states waiting unnecessarily. The calare encouraged to note that all inendar was finished in spectacularly. cumbent congressmen from Illi-nois were nominated. There had ran past the dinner hour. Oth been fear that voters, soured by board members, accustomed to findepression, were likely to boot out ishing at 4:30, grumbled. an unduly large number of congressmen now sitting.

WASHINGTON, April 18. -Nom- of a woman under this administra-CONGRESSMAN Gifford of Massachusetts: "You may say, 'Oh, we are in no real danger, you may vote this four billion dollars in the next two weeks. The nation will not bust!' I may say to the gentleman from Illinois who is so interested, it reminds me of the little boy who, when his mother said, you eat any more pie, Johnny, you will bust,' replied, 'All right, hand over the pie and you get out of the

December voted to recommit the Marion J. Harron, only feminine wage-hour bill.

Marion J. Harron, only feminine member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. Miss Harron is being con-LUCAS is no New Dealer and f he is elected, as seems likely, federal district judge-ships in Califhe will be more satisfactory to con- ornia which Congress is about to

Facing a crowded calendar in Further conclusions are difficult New York recently, Miss Harron because a horde of Republicans, with not hot senatorial battle of how much time each would take how much time each would take their own, voted in the Democratic and allotted the time so the law- unadulterated, and the genuine aryers wouldn't have to hang around ticle; -so also is my regard for

Neither flood nor storm can

silence your telephone long

We depend upon Western Electric . . .

Bell System supply unit . . . to pour material into wrecked areas AT ONCE!

Floods and storms in Arkansas and

Oklahoma took heavy toll of telephone

lines in February. Yet almost all the

silenced telephones were back in serv-

One reason: Western Electric warehouses,

spotted so, no Southwestern Bell town is farther than an overnight jump, poured

material into the wrecked areas AT ONCE.

Without Western Electric supplies, instantly

available, our job of giving you good tele-

phone service at low cost would be vastly

more difficult. And Western Electric prices

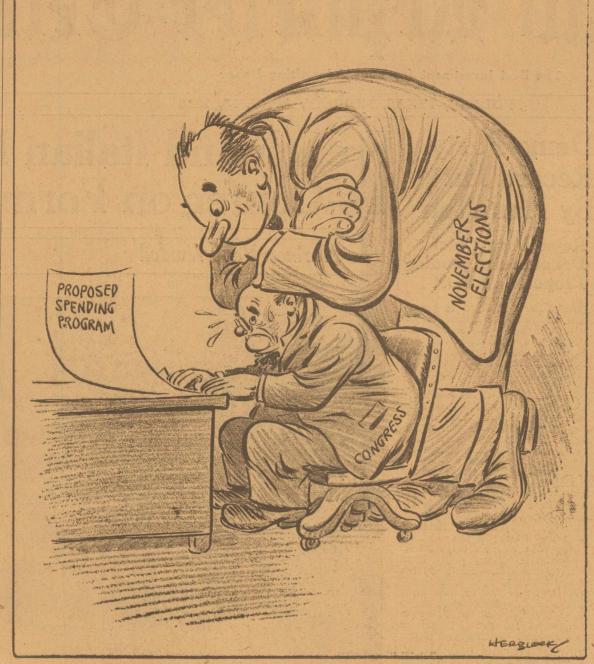
are moderate. Over the last 20 years its

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

earnings have averaged less than 7%.

ice within a few days.

'I Like to Watch You Work'



"It stands the undefeated, undis-

Rout of Diphtheria Conquest of Science

AUSTIN, Texas. - "Few conquests of science have been so spec-SWEETEST congressman of the tacular and complete as the rout of romotion Due?

year is Charles A. Plumley of Verdiphtheria. And this victory has most firmly established the value of serum treatment both in its preever, toxin-antitoxin or its success sor toxoid for immunization, and antitoxin for timely cure, are brilliant achievements of which the general public even yet are not fully aware," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox.

State Health Officer. "As indicated, toxoid is the immunizing or preventive agent now usually employed, however, three to four months are required for the body to develop immunity. At that time the Schick test is applied to ventive treatment. This harmless and painless procedure is performed by injecting into the upper layers of the skin a minute drop of the diphtheria toxin. Your doctor can tell from this whether or not your child is immune.

"However, when a case of diphtheria exists, antitoxin is the only treatment that will have life. Also, to be effective it must be given early and in large doses. Delay is usually caused by parents failing to realize that any sore throat may actually

cooperation of parents. May killed; in 1937, 52. Day, the Child's Health Day, will soon be here and one of the best ways to observe it would be for parents to have their children immun-

ized against diphtheria." NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon. M. C. Ulmer, Mayor of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary of Mid-M. Tuesday, May 3, 1938, for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment for constructing a 300,-000 gallon elevated steel water tank and tower on concrete foundation site furnished by the City of

proved plans and specifications, may be furnished on "Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the City.

Bidders shall be prepared to sub-

nit good faith check and perform-

Proposals, based on standard ap-

ance bond in amounts satisfactory the Mayor and City Council. To pay for the above tank and tower the City will issue Revenue Warrants, payable out of the net revenues of the Water and Sewer Department, in the total amount of

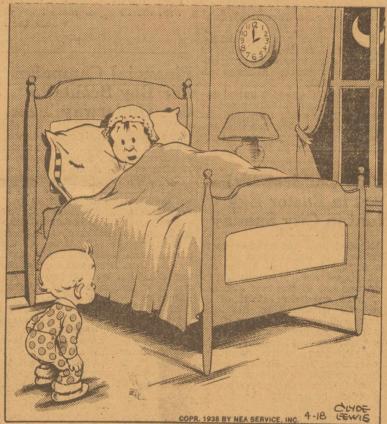
\$20,000.00. Said warrants shall be numbered consecutively from one (1) to twenty (20) both inclusive, shall be of \$1,000.00 Denomination, and shall be payable on or before twenty (20) months from date of their is suance, in monthly installments of

Said warrants shall bear interest from their date at the rate of 5% per annum, payable one (1) year rom their date, and annually thereafter until fully paid.

The City reserves the right to redeem any or all of the warrants prior to their maturity date by giving five days written notice.

J. C. Hudman,

Hold Everything!



"I'm too tired to tell you a story, dear-your daddy will be home soon and he'll tell us both one."

There was a 15 per cent de- The chief service ship in the "The means are at hand to fight crease in the number of deaths Swedish air force is a British Brisdiphtheria to the death, but it can-not be done without a hundred per In 1936, there were 61 persons of 208 miles an hour and carries



We are pleased to announce that we have moved to our

NEW LOCATION

AT 109 SOUTH CARRIZO ST. Just half a block south of the highway and five blocks west of the court house.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO THE DOOR ANY TIME OF THE DAY

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most every turn, you may be interested in reading —as I was—the following comment by Nicholas Mur-Jr., and Remmel Cowan who will go ray Butler, President of Columbia on to Austin to take up their studies university:

that money we could have built a \$2500 house, furnished it with \$1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five hans visited in Midland Sunday. acres of land worth \$100 an acre, Wear your clean shirt Tuesday, and come down to meet the Fort Worth special train at 3:15 p. m. A group of 117 big shots from that city will be here a whole hour. They will walk from the depot to the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer where a brief session of greetings from each place will be unloaded. Then they want to meet everybody. Although they are men with plenty to sell, they won't try to sell you anyhing while they are here. They are not the hire hands, but are the hire higheres were of Targeton at Stephenville, after visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver, He will go with the college band to San Antonio for the Battle of Roses celebration there.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Orris Coats and given this home to each and are not the hired hands, but are the big business men of Tarrant other army of 125,000 nurses." county. Turn out and meet them and let's show them Midland can put up an old time West Texas welcome.

Whether President Butler's cost figures are exactly correct or not is beside the point. It is clearly obvious that many of the conditions welcome.

Are you a pacifist? If so, you will could be alleviated if a fraction of enjoy this article by Paul Talbot in United Business Service:

an automobile accident, was obliged to spend several months in a voted to that end. United Business Service:

mors of wars" are before us at al- some way to do it?

J. C. Smith this morning

with the flu at her home here. Mrs. Dixie Smith went to Spur

lene spent Sunday with their hus-Mrs. Chas. Ulmer had as her band and father here. guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colbert and her bro-

Mrs. K. L. Sappington and Mrs. P. H. Liberty left today for Mineral Wells where they will spend a week her home from Santa Anna where term.

PERSONALS

Texas for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Frank Schneider is leaving today for Hobbs, N. M., to make her home. She has lived in Midland for

Jas. H. Goodman left Sunday on a business visit to Austin.

Herschel Anderson of Hobbs, N. M., formerly of Midland, visited here Sunday night and this morning.

Miss Daphane Shafer and Ernes Nance were guests of his family at Abilene for the week-end.

R. R. Mason and family of Breck enridge visited with Mr. and Mrs

she spent some time as a patient in the Sealy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagerton of Sweetwater spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Hagerton's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewellen. Mrs. Henry Meadows, who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, left this morning for San Angelo where she

"The World War, all told, cost Easter holidays.

-apart from thirty million lives —

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Coats were in

Iowa, spent Sunday in El Paso.

OILDALE, Calif. (UP).—Lindsay which tend to bring about wars Gann, veteran miner, injured in In these days when "wars and ru- In the name of Heaven, isn't there began artistic wood carving, and hospital. To pass the time, he succeeded so well that by the time he left the hospital he had more orders than he could fill. He has now definitely adopted wood carv-Miss Mamie Belle McKee is ill ing as his profession and relegated mining to an avocation.

Mrs. D. B. Salyer and son of Abi- Oldtimer Back in Office.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP).—George Wilson was mayor of Canfield in 1907, after serving six years in the village council, and again in and Mrs. J. M. Colbert and her brother, Jimmie Colbert, all of Colective and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb 1937—also after serving six years of Odessa made a trip to Ballinger on the village council. Mrs. Cecil Craft has returned to wasn't a continuous term he served. Wilson let 30 years elapse before he decided to run for a second

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ernoon at 4 o'clock.

the yearbook date.

Midland Women to

Attend Convention

which opens at Pecos today. Other

lub women are also expected to

Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mrs.

THURSDAY.

3:30 o'clock.

Members and pledges of Beta sigma Phi were complimented with a seated tea at the home of Mrs. R. Steele Johnston of Odesta, honorary director, read O. Hents, educational director of the sorority, 611 N. Pecos, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The hostess and Miss Marguerite Bivens, vice president, greeted the guests at the door, presenting each with a wrist corsage of pastel sweet in holders repeated the note of gold.

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Peas tied with gold.

Poppies, Easter lilies, and yellow Mmes. Johnston, Frances Stallsweetpeas were arranged in the living room where a program of readings and music was presented.

Mines. Johnston, Frances Stanswerth, Johnnie Sherrod, Tom Potter, Foy Proctor, Misses Mary V. Miss Norene Kirby, sorority presient, introduced the numbers.

Miller, Ruth Pratt, Maedelee Roberts, Elizabeth von Gonten, Bivens, dent, introduced the numbers.

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Potter.

Midland Couple Is Wed at Abilene by ACC President

Miss Christine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker, and H. H. Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hamlin, both of Midland were married in the home of President Cox of Abilene Christian College at Abilene. Saturday evening at 9 leader.

cox of Abilène Christian College at Abilene, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, with Dr. Cox officiating.

The couple had no attendants.
The bride wore a powder blue crepe faille pleated skirt with peach chiffon blouse and navy chiffon sash. Shoes, hat, and purse were also in navy while the peach tint was repeated in her gloves.

Mrs. Hamilia was reveated in Mid-

also in navy while the peach tind was repeated in her gloves.

Mrs. Hamlin was reared in Midland and is a graduate of Midland High School, During her high school years she was a member of the choral club and was a member of the shorthand team which last year won the district meet and represented Midland at Alpine. She is now employed in the offices of the Federal Tank company.

Mr. Hamlin a graduate of Ahi- Charles Reader.

Mr. Hamlin, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, has lived here about four years. He is foreman with G. W. Brenneman, contractor.

The couple will live in Midland.

Announcements

TUESDAY.

Chez les Amis will meet with Mrs.
W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Kentucky,
Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Children taking part were: Ada
Belle Reader, Van Cummings, Howard Mickey, Sharon Lee Cornelius,
Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering.
Bonnie Collins, Leroy Reader.

Mrs. L. K. Graylor Laucht the Di

Alpha club will meet with Mrs. ble lesson. Roy Downey 1210 W. Ind., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Evangels class officers' meeting will be held with Mrs. Robert Cox, 1907 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

North Ward PTA will meet at the North Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Slam club will meet with Mrs. Kidd, and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey will be hostesses for a benefit bridge coffee at the Country Club Wednes-

Modern Study club will meet with in the interest of their church's Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1002 W. Mis- building fund. Foursome reservasouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 tion may be made at 50 cents souri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 person or two dollars a table by

Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club wil meet with Mrs. John Klatt, 902 ervations should be made by Tuesday S. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at night. The public is invited.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club Fine Arts club will not meet this will meet with Miss Georgia Goss, week as previously announced in the calendar through an error in



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Molyneux. It's topped by a full-length, lightweight coat of navy blue wool with metal clips instead of buttons. Notice the three-

Class Meeting

Girls' Quartet

Sings at Naomi

story as the morning's scripture lers used on the Imperial Air-

Thirty-four women were present, tating:

Midland Girl to Be in Broadcasts

Tarleton College students to appear on two radio programs to be broadcast by Fort Worth stations. Saturday morning, April 23 at 9 o'clock WBAP will present as part of its regular Saturday morning Educational Hour fifteen minutes of music by senior piano students of the John Tarleton department of music. Miss Luna Ruth Petty of Midland, Eugena Gentry of De Leon, Margaret Wilson of Dallas, and Mary Leone Hoge of Knox City will play.

Accompanying them will be explanatory comments by William Parks Grant, composer and associate professor in the Tarleton music department. The program will be broadcast from the Tarleton audi-

Monday afternoon, May 2 at o'clock music and a play will be given by Tarleton students from the Fort Worth studios of station KTA The program will be the last one in a series of regular month broadcasts from Tarleton Colle presented by station KTAT to year. The play will be directed Lillie V. Lillard of the Tarleto speech arts department, and the music will be by students of Charies W. Froh, head of the music de-

Miss Petty will graduate in piano

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MIAMI, Fla. (UP).-When airways traffic signals noted two odd names on a passenger list for Special musical number at the a flight to Havana, they ques-Naomi class program Sunday morning was a selection by the High School girls' quartet, "Bird Song at Twilight." Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Roland Egger of Characcompanied.
In the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Earl Griffin taught the lesson on "The Victorious Servery".

Miss Ruth Guy read the Easter The huge three-bladed propelelection.

Song service was led by Miss Mary ways' flying boats are so finely balanced, it is reported, that the weight Miss Frances Farnham played the of a cigaret paper on one blade will start the whole propeller ro-

this spring, and will play her graduating recital. At Tarleton she is a member of the Little Symphony or-STEPHENVILLE, April 18. (Spe-Fine Arts Club, the O. W. L.'s social.)—Miss Luna Ruth Petty of cial club, and president of the Tarle-Midland will be one of the John ton girls Baptist Sunday school class.

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the Hollywood baseball school team. Jones and the fire ball of Neighbors.

afternoon, and the Cardinals tangle with the local Mexican squad Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Despite their loss yesterday, son of the Cardinals showed enoug ability to indicate they are likely remain on the squad all year. Of the four pitchers used, Cliff Neighbor looked like the best, giving up tv hits and no runs in two and two thirds innings. He also belie statements about his control b walking only one man. Neighb had his fast ball coming in wi plenty of zip on it and picked five strikeouts in his short stay the mound. He was weakening pe ciptibly before his removal, though

of hitting power after they ha blasted Kralovich, starting Holly wood hurler, out of the box. Kralo vich, a righthander, was relieve run over the left field fence tied up the score in the fourth ning at 8-8. He was replaced Rau, a lefthander, and the Ca got only one safe hit off him in f and one-third innings.

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Shortstop Troy Crews and Bu Brown, who played both short and Rau-p



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as did Chaffin at first. Chaffin was also one of the leading hitters on five times at bat. Brown also go three safeties and the other three hits were divided among Ringer, d good in the outfield

Catcher Beers looked like first start of the year here Sunday class of the three men that workafternoon and looked like anything ed behind the plate during the but champions as they came out on game. Oroloff had a lot of difficulthe short end of a 13-8 score with ty handling the wild heaves of

The Cardinals, plainly showing the handicaps of not having had enough training, were no match for their conditioned opposition. Manager Parks. However, Franklin appeared Withers used an even score of athletes in the battle but it was no avail as far as winning was concerned. to have been kept in the box just one inning too long. He was plainly tired out in the fourth and let the The manager was not disturbed over invaders have five runs before h the loss, however, as it gave him an opportunity to look over the boys in actual competition and see which locate the plate except spasmodiplete. he will be cutting off the roster cally. Parks gave up a couple of runs in the ninth inning but should The two clubs meet again this fternoon and the Cardinals tangle Errors by Walcek Games and

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ACQUISITION OF DIZZY DEAN MAKES CUBS FAVORITES IN THE NATIONAL

Henderson. Double plays—Crews to Brown to Chaffin; Hobson to Kelly Chicago Cubs and away from Terrible Terry's New York Giants as base-to Siegbert. Winning pitcher: Rau, ball's 16 major league clubs lined up at the barrier for the getaway today and Tuesday of the sports world's biggest sweepstakes.

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BERKLEY, Cal. (UP).—Now, evalue of the program at Boston.

While Dean's arrival, on the one hand, makes it all the more certain that the National League race is going to be another one of those knock-down, drag-out affairs, there is nothing in the Yankes' present only to policemen who have attended the Police School at the San Jose State college, but it is expected that it will be made a na- casted American League conquest casted American League conquest Since DiMaggio is virtually cer-figures to be as lopsided as it has

Provided, of course, there's nothing wrong with the comeback efforts of Dean's priceless witching been for the past two years. f Dean's priceless pitching arm, the Cubs have tossed a major monkey wrench into the National League pennant machinery by the purchase of the "Great One" at a reported price of \$150,000 and three players, Pitchers Clyde Shoun and Curt Da-vis and Outfielder Tuck Stainback. His loss softens up the Gas House Gang to where the Cardinals are now reduced to second-division con-sideration, and adds up to nothing more than a terrible headache for Terrible Terry and his hopes for a

third straight pennant. serves to take the play completely away from such other details as (1) the fact that the Yankees appear anything but ready for the start of their world championship defense stands of last year's second-division clubs in both leagues, and (3) the importation of as likely a set of ookies as the big time has seen in

three seasons. The nation's No. 1 fan, President Roosevelt, makes his annual pitch ing start today by tossing out the first ball to get the Athletics-Senathe same time, the Yankees and Red Sox celebrate the one hundred sixty-third anniversary of Paul Re-

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the probability is the absence of WPA Spends Over Old Poosh 'Em Opp is going to mean more to murderers' row. Cer- 100 Million in Texas tainly, the seven errors they made in two week-end losses to Brooklyn

SAN ANTONIO .- During the demonstrates Lazzeri's steadying month of March the hundredth hand would come in handy to the million dollars was spent on the Works Progress Administration pro-However, there doesn't seem much ny other outfit can do to take the day by State Administrator H. F top honors away from Ruppert's hired hands. Cleveland, boasting

Records of the federal agency re veal that from July, 1935, through the best balanced pitching staff in the big leagues and an injection of spirit in the person of new-Mana-ger Oscar Vitt, are most likely to in cooperation with local government agencies a total of \$101,624, 646. These local agencies, such a cities, counties, school districts, and the state, provided almost one fourth of the amount expended their share totaling \$24,721,247.

Men and women employed work projects performed 214,452, 795 man-hours of work, the equiva 226 persons for one year. For th abor WPA and sponsors paid \$66. 888,572. Purchases of materials and equipment, and payment of equipment rental accounted for the re A m b a ssador Castillo Namaining expenditure of \$34,736,174. Of more than 6,300 projects which have been operated in Texas, those which involved construction and im-surplus commodities, \$1,371,188; misrovement of highways, roads and cellaneous projects not included in streets predominate. WPA and local agencies have expended \$42,-138.165 on road and street work.

Sewing rooms and canning plants, in which millions of garments have been manufactured and tons of food preserved for distribution to the destitute, are classified as goods projects on which there have been expenditures of \$18,892,750.

Public buildings, including schools, TEXAS LEAGUE. fire stations, and other types of public structures, have been erectd or renovated in approximately four hundred Texas localities at a cost of \$8,349,646.

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tended adult education classes which have been conducted at a cost of \$2,599,870. Improvement of health and sanitary conditions in numerous sections of the state has penditure of \$4,266,164. Airports and

by Drought include: conservation, including flood control, \$3,505,128; professional and service projects, including public record surveys, public health assistance, library work any work and civillar. work, museum work, and similar Read the Classifieds.



Team-5 0 1.000 .750 .600 .500 Okla. City Shreveport Yesterday's Results.

Tulsa 12; Oklahoma City 6. Dallas 5; Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 5; Houston 0. Okla. City at Fort Worth (night). Tulsa at Dallas (night).

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YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP).—"Pedestrian lights" have been hastalled here at busy downtown street terminals and intersections. The new "walkers" lights be-tween each change give pedes-trians a time period to cross. The signals show "for a full pedes-trian period" a combination of red and amber lights, the sign for traffic to stop and pedestrians to

Sentenced to Church.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP).-A longshoreman here has been sen-





Hitler Enters 50th Year; Political Strength Lies With the Nazi Youth

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON.—Though Adolf Hitler now enters the fiftieth year of his turbulent life and the lines of late middle age furrow his countenance, it still is with the vouth of Germany that his political strength

From the swastika-flaunting boy Nazis of Berlin and the dimpled, Bayaria to those knickerbockered striplings who actually were the Vienna during Hitler's recent Austrian coup, German youth is the mainstay of Hitlerism.

From the cradle through kindergarten and into high schools and labor camps, a Nazi brand of na-tionalism molds young Germans into the Hitler pattern.

The flaming patriotism and the political dreams of Adolf Hitler's own youth are held up by Nazi propagandists as an example for the German youth of today. And though Hitler will be 49 on April 20, the crusading spirit of the boy Hitler who came out of the obscurity of an Austrian village to become the undisputed master of 75,000,000 Germans still guides the

The son of a dominating father and a highly neurotic mother, it recalled that the highstrung, nervous boy did not get along well with his fellow pupils. In his studies only geography and history interested him—a fore-taste of his future.

weak in health that he loafed from the age of 13 to 18. Austrian authorities did not think him strong enough for military serv-

he drifted to Vienna. Here again he was lonely. But he soon grew rich in hates—aversions which life. He hated the Jews he saw there. He hated the Socialist workmen. He hated the Hapsburg

He drifted in 1912 to Munich where he eked out a living, painting houses and, on the side, water

himself. He learned that he ha began to be the soap-boxer to the most superlative degree. He recreated the party and gave it a

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Much of Hitler's political strength lies in the fact that he has set himself up as a champion of German youth

name which was shortened ing defeat, the obedience to the

colors. When war came, he joined the 16th Bavarian Reserves and was in the first battle of Ypres. He served all through the war and received the Iron Cross and other decorations, even though he never rose beyond Lance Corporal.

The war over, he eked out an existence in Munich as a painter.

The war over, he eked out an existence in Munich as a painter.

Corporation of the third was shortened in parlance to "Nazi." By 1921 it of "Nazi." existence in Munich as a painter.
One night he stumbled upon a tiny meeting of a tiny party—the the Left in power, the submission of the last three stands of drilippe stands of drilippe the stumbled upon a tiny meeting of a tiny party—the Left in power, the submission of the last three stands of drilippe the stumbled upon a tiny meeting of a tiny party—the Left in power, the submission of the last three stands of drilippe the last three stands

A rare photo of Adolf Hitler as the youthful zealot just released from the Fortress of Landsberg, where he was imprisoned after the abortive "beer garden" putsch in Munich fifteen years

mation, Mable Ameen, 5 points. | singles, Kaley, 5 points. First place, girls' debate, Lorene Total, 5 points. Silman, Margaret Watkins, 20 points. Crane.

Rural School Declamations. Merrick school, Martin county, after cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,757 first place, senior girls, Iwanna reet. Total depth is 4,761 in lime. Shell No. 1 Hensley, extending the Hayworth, 7 points.

Stephenson school, Midland county, second place, senior girls, Henry Beth Abbott, 5 points.

Shell No. 1 Hensley, extending the Denver pool three-quarters of a mile to the northwest, deepened from 5,-085 to 5,105, and showed no water

al, 22 points.

at 45-minute intervals. Drilling was same times Tuesday.

Lenorah school, Martin county, resumed, and another test is being Admission of 40 second place, senor boiys, Roy Prickett, 5 points; first place, 3-R, Imogene Standefer, 10 points; total 15 the Denver pool, Shell No. 1 Mrs.

Prairie Lee school, Midland coun- Sinclair Mess Hits Water.

Oil News-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE which have been producing between 15 and 20 barrels of oil daily.

flat, on the Yates, with the old Maer Texas No. 1 Wilkinson, south ed in 1927 a mile to the northeast. changed at 2,950 in lime and sand. east lines of section 20, block A-41, Northeast Yoakum Test.

of the Fuhrman pool over two miles of the Fuhrman p discovery three miles farther west. John L. Baldridge No. 1 Alamo developed pump trouble and pull- Lumber Company, northwest Lynn

In southwest Andrews, Frank S.
Perkins No. 1 Cowden, deep try, is drilling unchanged at 6,690 in was reported in last 20-foot core to Shell Dowden Blows Out.

ing oil under 1,400 pounds pressure for 15 hours failed to kill the flow, but the well was successfully brought to the Ordovician in the event the under control when water was pump- Tubb ray, lower Permian, is barren ed in Operators are now preparing is drilling at 2,560 in lime and anhy to deepen. The test has run high drite.

points.
South Plains school, Martin county, first place, junior boys, Edward Wolcott, 7 points; first place, Ready Writers, Roy Lee Bryson, 15 points; second place, rural pentathlon, H. C. Morton, 5 points; total, 27 points.
Florey school, Martin county, second place, junior boys, Roy Hinkle, 5 points; second place, junior boys, Roy Hinkle, 5 points; second place, junior girls, Lulu Van, 5 points; third place, Ready Writers, Almeda Jobe, 5 points; total, 15 points.

Valley View school, Midland county and an estimated 100 per cent saturated 100 p

points; total, 15 points.

Valley View school, Midland county, third place, junior boys, J. Kelley Lewellen, 2 points; second place, Ready Writers, Earl Fail Jr., 10 points; total, 12 points.

Flower Grove school, Martin county, first place, junior girls, Winona Cherry, 7 points.

Province Tecovered, showed very slight porosity and an estimated 100 per cent saturation, and that from 4,-35-36 was practically the same. Coring continued below 4,936 in line. The test is in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 793, block D, J. H. Groson survey.

ty, third place, junior girls, Lillie Rose Meissmer, 2 points.

Sulphur water was encountered from 4,245-65, total depth, by Sintest two miles south of the Harper pool in Ector. Operators are plugging back and will shoot upper shows

& Staniforth No. 1 Taylor, well drill- west Howard test, is drilling un-The No. 1 Taylor stopped at 4,207, short of the pay horizon later discovered by Fuhrman. The Forgeron creases as it drilled to 3,395 in hard, wildcat this morning was drilling at 3ra ylime. It swabbed 30 barrels of 3,025 feet in anhydrite and sand, oil a day after acidizing with 2,000 lt is 660 feet from the north and gallons while bottomed at 3,253.

ublic school land.
Seaboard No. 1 Thornberry, west northeast Yoakum wildcat, is drill-

developed pump trouble and pull-ed tubing. It has been pumping into pits, with no gauges.'

In the pool, Funrman No. 9 Ford had drilled to 2,112, and the No. 10 Ford had reached 3,995.

northern Pecos deep test. It is now reaming, from 5,540-80. Lime near Heavy gas at 4,890 in lime blew out total depth is said to be very fossili the last three stands of drillpipe ferous. The well is still in the Simp while Shell No. 1 C. A. Dowden, son, middle Ordovician, which it Yoakum test southwest of the Dentopped high at 4,775. The Ellen-

Third place, one-act play, 5 points. A mile and a half farther west, western Tom Green deep test

Billiards Champion Will Appear Here

Beth Abbott, 5 points.

Stokes, Midland county, first place, senior boys, W. T. Lewis, 7 points; second place, 3-R. Claud Lewis, 5 points; first, rural pentathlon, W. E. Lewis, 10 points; to
1085 to 5,105, and snowed no water when bailing test was made. Eight gallons of oil were recovered the direct running bailer and crew bailed one gallon at the end of four and tathlon, W. E. Lewis, 10 points; to
1085 to 5,105, and snowed no water when bailing test was made. Eight dhampion pocket billiards player, will appear at the Midland Athletic club, upstairs over the Midland Drug, this afternoon at four and tonight at eight, also at the safety talk in the program to be broadest over station KRLH this

Admission of 40 cents will be charged to see the exhibitions.

Last Times Today

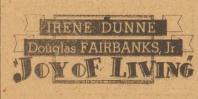


Helmerich & Payne, Inc. and Conocon coring at 7,503 in lime and dolocon share in the national market repect No. 1 Ohio-O'Dowd is standing after cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,757 mite. announced at the proration hearing. An increase in the allowable of Sulphur Bluff field in Hopkins coun-

ty was requested by representatives

broadcast over station KRLH this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock under auspices of the safety council.

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At least 56 persons were killed by utomobiles throughout the nation Third place, ward school decla-

nd.
A collision between a Los AngelesTotal, 32 points. to-Chicago bus and a passenger car near Astoria, Ill., killed one and injured 15.

Deaths by states included: Alabama 2, Florida 5, Georgia 5, Illipaira 6, Indiana 4, Koraga 1, Koraga 1,

nois 6, Indiana 4, Kansas 1, Ken- Rankin. tucky 2, Maryland 6, Michigan 4, Third place, senior boys' decla-Minnesota 1, Missouri 3, Nebraska mation, William Clendenen, 2 points. Jersey 1, New Mexico 1,

TWO LANDINGS.

No landings except maneuvers of he army planes located here for ar games were reported by airport fficials in a global result.

Andrews. officials in a check-up early this afternoon. Two landings were reported for Sunday. A P-26, flown by Pilot Russell, arrived from Hensby Pilot Russell, arri by Pilot Russell, arrived from Hensey Field and went to El Paso. A Seminole. Second.

Midland Students - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Kermit. a Zora Christie, 10 points.

Second place, ward school Ready Total, 39 points.

McCamey. Second place, junior girls' decla-mation, Dorothy Kay West, 5 points. Second place, junior boys' declanation, Billy Don Robinson, 5

Second place, senior boys' singles, First place, Ready Writers, Helen Akins, 15 points.

Third place, track meet, 5 points Total, 33 points.

Second place, senior girls' decla-

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uring the Easter holiday week- mation (girls), Frances Hicks, 2

Second place, ward school decla-

Third place, girls' extemporane New York 1, North Carolina 1, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 1, Pennsyl-ania 4, Texas 2, Washington 1. Second place, boys' extemporan ous speaking, Roy Priest, 10 points. Third place, Ready Writers, Don-

mation, Edward Dodd, 5 points.
Third place, boys' extemporaneous speaking, Harry Dalmont, 5

Total, 10 points. Second place, senior boys' tennis

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