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Settlement of Polish-Nazi **Fuss Favored**

Arbitration of the Quarrel Suggested By Britain Today

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The British government dropped a guarded hint to her new ally, Poland, saying she would "weicome an amicable settlement," possibly through arbitration, of Poland's quarrel with Germany over Danzig.

Richard Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, and Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated to the house of commons Britain would be ready to lend her good offices in establishing some form of international machinery to arbitrate the question should Germany and Poland ask her to do so.

Butler said the question of the future of Danzig was "primarily a matter for negotiation between parties of the Danzig settlement.

BRITISH REPLY TO RUSSIAN PROPOSALS

MOSCOW, May 8 (A)-Sir William Seeds, British ambassador, today presented London's reply to

Russia's security proposals was understood the British answer rejected a soviet proposal for a British-French-Russian guarantee to Baltic and Black sea states but favored soviet assistance to all states on the western border of Russia, and promised British-French aid to Russia if such assistance involved her in conflict.

It was not disclosed whether Seeds was given any assurance the soviet policy remained unchanged with the sudden departure of Maxim Litvinoff as foreign commissar.

O'Daniel Predicts Sales Tax Measure To Pass in House

AUSTIN, May 8 (A)-Governor O'Daniel broke a two-week silence on old age pensions Sunday when he told his regular Sunday morning radio audience he believed the sales-natural resource tax constitu-

Representatives next Sunday.

flowed to the porch, the Governor resolution this week that "Texas mothers will have some meat and potatoes instead of just a song dedicated to them—that mothers of Tex-

I told you three weeks ago that I believed the passage of this SJR No. 12 (Senate joint resolution) offered the only hope that was left of raising the money to pay old age pensions and provide for the other social security services and I want to tell you today that I am now certain that this is the Masterson Well Testing. only way we are going to get this job done," he said.

confidence" the House would pass because our cause is just."

ises." he asserted.

USCC Rapped Today By Secretary Murphy

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-Secretary Hopkins said today "pessimism" among members of the Unitinwarranted and added "I don't think for a moment they represent the views of most of the business

"They certainly spread a lot of gloom around town," Hopkins said of speakers at the recent annual He predicted a "steady and mod-

est rise" in business for the remainder of the year.

C of C Directors Meeting Postponed

o'clock was announced this morn-

Hitler as a Wit



Nazi bigwigs and Reichstag members are shown in gleeful mood is they laugh at Adolf Hitler's new-found wit during his oratorical unswer to President Roosevelt's recent peace message. Der Fuehrer is standing in right foreground.

Deep Seminole Pay Found to Reach To Four-Mile Northwest Extension

lantic Refining Company and Osage
Drilling Company No. 2 Mrs. Ida
Tippett, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 266, block G.

to the Church and Fields pool of the Church and speaking from the mansion be-ging practically continuous pay sec-wre a mixed audience that overtors are running tubing today preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 All foodhandlers, maids and porsaid Saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid Saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid Saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers, maids and porsaid saturday Chiang was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with 510 all foodhandlers was preparatory to acidizing the test with clean out following shot with the cl

In northwestern Gaines, section er 20, block A-7, public school land, as may have 365 mother's days each Osage and Aaron S. Everest No. 1 feet in lime, with no free oil in the

> Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Caswell, southern Gaines wildcat, is standing bottomed at 329 feet in red beds, after ning had drilled to 1,375 feet in red cementing 10 3/4-inch surface casing at 323 with 150 sacks.

The Governor said he had "full Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. the resolution before the week end Masterson, Ordovician pool opener in the Masterson area of northern O'Daniel asserted only nine votes Pecos county. The well was opened more were needed to adopt the up at 2:30 yesterday morning and resolution (last week's announced since has been flowing into a 1,500vote of engrossment of the pro-posal was announced as 86 to 59 however, that the production is not while the Governor gave it as 91 yet being made public. Observers at Legislature will adjourn and leave line was run inside tubing at 7:30 the old people with nothing but a. m., probably to check bottomhot checks and unfulfilled prom- hole pressure, and that a line was being run again shortly before noon,

The executive devoted part of his possibly to check temperature. One program to the international situ- week ago, before being shut in, No. ation, urging America to think more 1 Masterson flowed 111 barrels in about lessons learned in the last three hours through open 2 1/2-inwar and less about getting into ch tubing, making 16 barrels of 37.8- the Bennett pool, rose from 2,500 to

drilling at 2.068 feet in lime, having

In the Shearer pool of Pecos, J. S. Masterson flowed 413.43 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil per day after shooting with 40 quarts in pay from 1,433 to 1,467, the total depth. Gas-

Herschel H. Jaffe No. 3 Cordz, in the Payton pool of Pecos, gauged 24-hour flow of 179.51 barrels of 33.4-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 980-1, after shooting with 120 As Car, Truck Crash quarts in pay between 2,037 and 2,-

Shows Sulphur Water. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company et was fatally injured when his car al No. 3 Tubb-Community, deep test | collided with a truck six miles west monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from this evening ber of Commerce from this evening orders, bottomed at 6,167 feet in the Sandhills Ordovician pool of of here early Sunday. A cousin, J. and Mrs. C. A. Stroud and step-Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from this evening orders, bottomed at 6,167 feet in the Sandhills Ordovician pool of of here early Sunday. A cousin, J. and Mrs. C. A. Stroud and step-Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from this evening orders, bottomed at 6,167 feet in the Sandhills Ordovician pool of the Board of th until Tuesday evening at 7:30 Ellenberger dolomite. It topped El- C. Hardin, Rankin truck driver, out and their car overturned last RETURN HOME lenberger at 6,142, over 200 feet low was uninjured. ing by officials of the organization, the session having been post-rel producer offsetting it to the Matthews at four p. m. Tuesday at hospital. poned due to the fact that several southwest. A 31-minute drillstem the First Methodist church in Stanof the directors will be in attend- test from 6,123-67 showed rise of ton. Matthews had lived in Stanton ies, Stroud fractured ribs and a companied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. News, and others.

Farther northeast, Gulf No. 5 M. ly found in the origina! Seminole tom at 3,720 feet and was found to pool of central Gaines reaches four miles northwest to the extension area was afforded yesterday by At- when bailer was run. Operators are bailing to dry up hole preparatory to

Magnolia No. 19 Hardwick-Uni-

T. R. R. survey, as it flowed to the Church and Fields pool of He linked his reference to pen- Most of the production, however, plus 1,525, and is drilling ahead be-Most of the production, however, low 1,200 in anhydrite and salt.

Sother's Day program to be broad
The Most of the production, however, low 1,200 in anhydrite and salt.

Was believe to represent circulations in The Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart

In northern Ector, Landreth Pro- of charge. duction Corporation No. 1-A Frank below 4,191 in lime.

Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 E. R. Thomas, Ector wildcat southwest of the Goldsmith pool, last eve- Large Group Goes

sand and shale. Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, a half-

lons of oil per hour from upper In the pool, Atlantic No. 2 Cochto 4,259, the total depth. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Fay Holt is drilling at 4,185 in lime, while the company's No. 5 Hugh Corrigan had

Emma pool of southern Andrews, is trilling at 4.180 in lime. Waples-Platter Reacidized.

During 24-hour bailing test, fluid in Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, Yoakum discovery two miles northeast of gravity, sweet, green oil the last 3,150 feet in the hole. An average It is bottomed at 4,595 feet, of three-quarters of a bailer 45 feet in the Ellenberger, lower salt water per hour was bailed off bottom. Tubing was re-run, and 12 About eight and one-half miles gallons of jelly seal was spotted on to the northwest, Magnolia Petro-leum Company No. 1 Abell-Eaton is treated with 3,300 gallons of acid, logged showing of oil in sand from followed by another 100-gallon dose of kerosene. This was read to 19-23 and gas-stained lime at 100 barrels of oil, and hole now is of kerosene. This was flushed with being unloaded into pits. The well Childress Royalty Company No. 8 previously had been treated with far as 50 miles away. 500 and 1,500 gallons of acid, showing production estimated at better the treatments. It is bottomed at shut off salt water.

Stanton Man Killed

BIG SPRING, May 8 (Special)-Victor M. Matthews, 31, Stanton,

British Not to Air Broadcast of **Duke of Windsor**

LONDON, May 8 (P)-The British Broadcasting corporation announced today it would not relay in England the broadcast the Duke of Windsor is to make tonight from Verdun, France, to the United

The corporation gave no reason for its decision, reached after

lengthy consideration. The speech will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company at three p. m., CST.

730 Delegates Register at Convention

BIG SPRING, May 8 (P)-Over 730 delegates had registered at noon today as the annual conference of the 127th district, Rotary International, got underway here.

The opening meeting was featured by the report of District Governor Linton Estes of Wichita Falls and a talk on "Rotary, Past, Present and Future," by Frank C. Barnes, of Mainstee, Mich., a director of the international organization. Unopposed for next district gov ernor, Hiram R. Arrant of Abilen was nominated by acclamation. He will be formally presented to the group at tomorrow's closing ses-

Sweetwater and Mineral Wells are bidding for the 1940 conclave. Sweetwater had its high school band on hand today to help drum up interest in that town's bid. Selecon of the next convention place vill be made tomorrow.

A barbecue and dance are princi pal entertainment features on thi Proof that the deep pay recent- B. McKnight straightreamed to bot- evening's program. Visiting Rotar Anns were honored today at luncheon and tea.

Venereal Disease Clinic to Open Here Thursday

opened Thursday afternoon at two o'clock on the second floor of the inhabitants are in dread of new air A venereal disease clinic will be Mother's Day program to be broading oil used while drilling in. The cast from the hall of the House of well topped pay at 5,100 feet, logday. Those interested should see threatened until the Chinese Gov-Magnolia No. 1 TXL, northwest- Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county ernment is smashed.

urged the Legislature to pass the 3,000 gallons. They estimated natas,000 garlons. They estimated that ural production to be at least 300 is bottomed at 4,480, plugged back from 4,557 to shut off sulphur wat- per month or under will be entitled time in the twenty-two months of to the services of the clinic free warfare. Preparations have been

> Dr. E. H. Jones is drilling at 4,960 Cowden is reported to have topped treatments and those who have had ital, 175 miles to the northwest. lime low at 4,020 feet. It is drilling no blood tests are requested to re-

Fishing on Concho

Lure of hook and bait, not to Mystery today surrounded the "Cowden pool, had drilled to 4,453 feet in lime, still making three galfishing and picnicking.

Among those going were: Mr. and ran-Holt is cleaning out after Mrs. J. W. Rhoden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ran-Holt is cleaning out after J. L. Barber Jr., Claude Flournoy, shooting with 355 quarts from 4,080 Mr. and Mrs. Lige Midkiff, Trueman Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas, Cleo Tidwell, Terry to 57) "I do not believe that this the well today reported that a steel-Legislature will adjourn and leave line was run inside tubing at 7:30 osage No. 3 University, in the Mrs. Alvan Patterson Charles Pat. Mrs. Alvon Patterson, Charles Patterson, Martha Tidmore, E. B. Pat terson, Wesley Williams.

Farm Homes Damaged By Twister at Cisco

CISCO, May 8. (P) - Four farm houses were demolished and several damaged by a tornado which swept along a 10-mile path southwest of Cisco Sunday, Many residents took refuge in storm cellars. None was for an Abilene hospital. She was en

ping down on this section. The approaching storms were visible as

The homes of J. R. Morgann, W. Expansion of WPA T. Rutherford, Marcus Pierce and than 100 barrels a day on swab after W. N. Compton were destroyed. Five Urged by LaGuardia persons at the Rutherford residence 5,312, plugged back from 5,380 to were sheltered by a storm cellar completed a week ago.

miles east of there.

Car Overturns, 3 Midlanders Injured

night 10 miles south of here on the Services will be held for Sterling City road. All are in a local

JAPS FAVOR JOINING FASCISTS

Officials See King and Queen Off on Trip



Members of the British cabinet and the Royal family accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth to Waterloo station to bid them "Bon Voyage" on their

Refugees on Move as

Removed to Chengiu

CHUNGKING, China, May 8 (AP)-

Chinese Capital Is

trip to America. Shown from left to right are an officer, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose,

Loans Assured for **Pasture Improvements** COLLEGE STATION. - It ag

peared certain here this month under certain circumstances thi vear to assist ranchmen in mow Refugees streamed from this desoing pastures and in destroying vari lated provincial capital of China Sunday as Generalissimo Chiang ous types of scrub trees and under rush not already eared for und regular provisions of the Range Kai-Shek pushed a drive to move Conservation Program.

its entire civilian population. The program this year permit Fires set by repeated Japanese air county committees to set up addi raids last Thursday and Friday have tional requirements in connection with deferred grazing if such re quirements are found to be in the interest of range conservation and are approved by the State Agricul-Conservation Committee Twenty percent of a ranch's range-

started, they said, to shift to Those who have been taking Chengtu, Szechwan Province cap-The Japanese advance inland drove the Chinese Government first

> emporary capital at Hankow and destroying shrubs trees and underthen further up the Yangtze River brush at payment rates of not more to Chungking. Only a few foreigners, soldiers and coolies were in the streets of Chungking Sunday. It was esti-mated the total population was

bout 300,000 - remnants of almost

from its capital at Nanking to a

,000,000 three days ago. Among those remaining were sixmember of the committee, includy Americans, most of whom had moved either to the south bank of the Yangtze or to the outskirts of the city. In their temporary homes across the river they watched end less lines of refugees move by with all the houshold belongings they

Former Resident Injured in Wreck

Reports from Ranger today indi ated Miss Ruth Guy, formerly of Midland, was recovering in a hos pital there from injuries received lat Saturday when the car she was driv

Miss Guy, formerly laboratory technician at a local hospital, has recently been doing the same work route with two other women to visi Scranton, and moving southeast, relatives in Fort Worth at the time was one of several wind storms dip-injury was described as a dislocated

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, New York, The storms struck 4 1/2 miles advised today 750,000 persons were northeast of Putnam, and 2 1/2 out of work in his city and urged the WPA to expand until the social security program and wage-hour law becomes effective.

Testifying before the house committee investigating WPA, he said unemployment in New York City had increased since January and that it was only slightly less than the 1933 peak.

ance at the Rotary conference in three and one-half stands (315 feet) for 13 years and was an employe of back injury, Neatherlin head lacer-big Spring this evening.

Linehan of Midland and Mrs. Chas. Big Spring this evening.

Buckingham of Odessa.

Youth Charged With Death of 2 Salesmen

Lon Jordan, Phoeniz, Ariz., said to- ally, and in Paris as heralding imday Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., had agreed to waive extradition to Arizona to face charges of slaying two Polish Corridor.

Taken in Tennessee

Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., who is ing influence on German policy to charged in Phoenix, Ariz., with kill- protect herself against any war ing two automobile salesmen.

Marquess of Brewe, Prime Min-

ister Chamberlain, Sir Samuel

Hoare, Viscount Halifax and

King George.

The youth—a handsome, dark directly involved. Informed sources in Hong Kong building allowance can be earned by haired collegian — admitted his carrying out the additional re- identity, the sheriff said, after he which last week rejected the Naz meeting here indicated it will ap- morning where he had attended swayed from her position.

> moving of pastures to stem the to the sheriff he was the slayer of many's official hate No. 1, with talk growth of undesirable weeds and Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury, heard in Berlin of a possible rapshrubs, at rates of pay not to ex- whose bodies were found in a lonely ceed 50 cents an acre and the eradi- wash near Phoenix last Friday after Soviet Russia cation of various types of range- they had gone on a trip to demonstrate an automobile

> han \$2 an acre on the harvest in- would fight extradition, but the end to the German-Russian enmit sheriff prepared to take him to which would thrust European poli Other practices recommended as Knoxville, Tenn. where he will turn tics into an entirely new political additional requirements which gain- Burgunder over to Phoenix officers alignment. ed favor of the State Committee, ac- who will arrive here today by ording to Howard Kingsberry, plane.

32 Attend Men's Use of rock, wire and rock, wire Class Sunday

and brush, etc. to check soil eroion where the earth has become With 32 present, the Scharbauer Men's class held its weekly meeting at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday Return From El Paso nent rates not to exceed \$1 an acre

Mayor M. C. Ulmer taught the ice for the morning.

Special music was presented by

Record Entries Filed in Convention Contests for WTCC in Abilene May 15

ABILENE, May, 8, - With near-1 studied at two group conferences ecord entries already filed in most each expected to draw large crowds onvention contests, events and ac- of interested West Texans tivities, indications are the 21st an-15-17 will be one of the biggest and will award \$1,000, in cash prizes,

Santa Anna stockfarmer who is a

Eradication of loco weed, at pay-

Rodent and insect eradication.

or heavy infestation.

TO PECOS.

tertainment features have been ar- cars and floats in the March. The WTCC convention annually

tion, officials said today.

sion for study of problems vital to development, it was pointed out. Heading the list of convention speakers are Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, chairman of the Interstate Comassistant secretary of the U.S. De-Commission; H. H. Williamson, di- the "Miss West Texas" title

transportation problems will be test.

First annual WTCC Soil nual session of the West Texas Water Utilization contest, in which Chamber of Commerce here May the West Texas Utilities company best in the history of the organiza- will be climaxed on the second day Outstanding speakers will appear "West Texas March of Conservation on the convention business and and Industrial Development." Many conference programs. Top-notch en- West Texas counties have entered

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president will preside at two general is West Texas' "biggest event" and convention assemblies, Tuesday and will bring thousands of the people Wednesday mornings, and severa together during the three-day ses- WTCC directors' meetings. J. S Bridwell, Wichita Falls, is chair the section's welfare, progress and man of the convention work comis chairman of the elections committee.

Convention entertainment merce Commission; Harry L. Brown, tures swill include WTTC revues "Twilight Trail." Monday. partment of Agriculture; Col. E. O. Tuesday nights with sponsors select-Thompson, member, Texas Railroad ed by various towns competing for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins have rector of the Texas Extension with acts by outstanding West Texas that and Mrs. Strough and Mrs. Strough and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins have rector of the Texas Extension with acts by outstanding West Texas Round-Up" Monday; "My week-end in El Paso. They were ac-Home Town" speaking contest and Soil and Water conservation and the annual WTCC official band con-

Pact With 2 Nations Is Sought

Military Alliance Gets Support of High Officials

TOKYO, May 8 (A)-The Domei (Japanese news agency) said today Lieutenant General Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, and General Kuniaki Koiso, overseas minister, had told the Japanese press they favored conclusion of a military agreement with Germany and Italy.

Domei guardedly quoted Itagaki saying if Germany desires "it is not impossible" for Japan to conclude an agreement similar to the

Italian-German accord. Germany, Italy and Japan are understood to be trying to find a formula upon which to base the

By The Associated Press

Germany and Italy-World War enemies but friends now-converted their partnership into a formal military and diplomatic alliance Sunday in a move interpreted as a goahead to Adolf Hitler in his dispute

with Poland The decision, which came on the twentieth anniversary of the Versailles Treaty to Germany and the issuance of mandates for German colonies, was believed to commit the two powers to fight side by side in any future European war.

It was said after the official announcement of the agreement that the treaty will be known as the Pact of Milan, and that details will be worked out for the signatures in

the next two weeks. In London, the step was considered a blow to the French-British front, which had hoped to wean KNOXVILLE, May 8 (AP)-Sheriff Italy away from Germany eventuminent pressure on Poland to ac motor road through Pomorze, the

An authoritative Fascist in Rome JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., May 8. was not directed against anyone P).—Sheriff Earl Sell announced Some Fascists held the view Italy lunday, the arrest of 22-year-old now would tend to exert a moderat in which her own interests were not

uirements.

Was taken into custody as he left demands but left the door ajar to further negotations, would not be prove, as additional requirements to services.

Services.

However, young Burgunder denied to be replacing Communism as Gertage and the services and the services are services.

Foreign diplomatic circles in War-

proachment between Germany and Poland was cited as one of the circumstances leading to the talk-al Burgunder told Sheriff Sell he together unofficial—of a possible

> There was no comment on the matter either way in Moscow. Observers of Soviet diplomacy did not exclude the possibility of a Nazi maneuver to pull Russia away from the Britisht-French bloc.

Lions Club Members

Successful in securing for Midesson, "Paul Works a Hard Field." land the 1940 convention of Dis-Sam Laughlin led the song servfourteen members of the Midlan Lions club returned last night an Frank Roberts and Roy Holloway Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned today from El Paso where they a tended this year's conference. ended this year's conference highly successful convention being reported. The 1940 meeting will be held here in May of next year The Midland delegation was th largest in attendance from any on town. John P. Butler, past president of the local club, was chairman the Midland club. Joe Mims wa the principal speaker at a mode incheon sponsored by the Midland

Midland club members attendin the convention were: John P. Butbrough, R. O. Smith, W. L. Mc Carrier, Joe Mims, L. P. Stark Thad Steele, L. W. Taylor, Bert Haigh, Paul McHargue and Bil Collyns.

'No Work No Pay" Not for Senators

AUSTIN, May 8 (A)—The senate rejected, 24-4, today a proposal they serve without pay for time put in at the end of the present 120-day session.

Senator Sulak, La Grange, proposed legislators deny themselves pay beginning Wednesday and remain in session until social security problems are solved.

He expressed an opinion lawmakers would "get no results as lonk as they stayed in Austin on

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Steady, America! We Don't Need Hysteria

A self-constituted committee has dug up a series of proposals pending in Congress which are hard to believe. This committee is going to meet in Washington to try to prevent passage of any such laws.

That some of these things are being seriously advocated is hard to understand. Here are some of the proposals which the committee has unearthed:

- 1. A bill providing deportation of all alians who may advocate any change in our government, no matter how
- 2. A bill providing concentration camps for aliens who are non-deportable because no other government will accept them. This might mean internment camps for many who are accured of no crime, and who are unable to leave the country through no fault of their own.
- A bill providing registration of all aliens and their children, arrest without a warrant and deportation of all who are on relief more than a year.
- A bill providing for deportation of all aliens and prohibition of all immigration.
- 5. Several bills for deportation of large numbers of aliens because of loosely-defined adherence to "isms" and various other bills for registration, fingerprinting, and other oppressive regulation of aliens who do not file intention to become citizens.

These are only the more drastic of many proposals being studied by the committee.

It is true that the rights of aliens in the United States are probably dependent on the will of Congress rather than being specifically guaranteed by the Constitution, as are those of citizens.

Throuhout that document, however, the terms "citizen" and "person" are used more or less interchangeably. For instance, Article XIV, Section 1 says, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of laws, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Here the terms seem to be used more or less interchangeably, but in general, it is the rights of citizens which are protected by the Constitution, leaving aliens to the mercy of changing laws.

Nevertheless, Congress ought to go very slow with any proposals to regiment or otherwise harass aliens who are without personal fault or who have violated no law now existing. Generosity and toleration are too rare in the world today to be lightly flung away in a moment of panic or hysteria. Nothing less than a definite and imminent threat to the national welfare justifies the sort of restrictions being proposed.

* As we are strong, we should be generous, and as we are confident of the rightness of our American way, we should be tolerant and human.

Shower that cooks the rightness of our American way, we siderably, and perfect weather today cards were dropped as sourdoughs stopped.

And cards were dropped as sourdoughs stopped.

Looking for Trouble

Frequently criticism is heard of "radicalism in the another game yesterday after we schools." Too many teachers, say the conservative ele- had received a false report to that ment, are dabbling with "subversive doctrines" and teach- effect. . . . We couldn't get an ansing things which do not coincide with the Americanism wer to telegrams, so when someof William McKinley.

We doubt that it's true, to begin with. Teachers as The game was postponed because of a class have been loyal and unswerving in their devotion wet grounds, and we apologize for The subject, which he says probto the "American system" far beyond what might be expected.

Rut if some of them waver occasionally the situa-

But if some of them waver occasionally, the situation of Shamokin, Pa., might give a clew as to why. Teachers there, facing unpaid wages going back as far as a whole year, finally went on strike to collect them. Now

We don't know the particular difficulties which led to outrun a couple of kids on to the Shamokin situation. We do know that of all things which led to outrun a couple of kids on horses after they picked up a ball of the Republic of Texas," Paxton halls of the legislature.

Business Manager Charles Willson tried to outrun a couple of kids on horses after they picked up a ball of the Republic of Texas," Paxton halls of the legislature. the Snamokin situation. We do know that of all things the safety they picked up a ball of the Republic of Texas," Paxton halls of the legislature.

That the fervor of prohibitionists' said, reflects that in those days the are teaching the next generation.

The First Families

You often hear the expression, "the first families." will send over a couple of milion sold at retail, and for consumption trom personal experience, but they "Public opinion on liquor has a tendecy to swing with emotional transport the righest families." or "the oldest families." or "the oldest families." is soon as the big war starts on the questional experience, but they tended to sold at retail, and for consumption on liquor has a tendecy to swing with emotional transport. The righest families is soon as the big war starts on the question of the present of the present of the righest families."

it mean is, "the richest families," or "the oldest fams," or "the socially snootiest families."

But the Social Security Board has discovered the real

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Just as soon as the big war starts in Europe. . . State legislators will quired to be qualified before the thing. God help us if it ever rechief justice of the county in which he resided and the issuance of a better the probably no legislation and prohibition show extreme tendencies to appeal to the emotions rather than reasonable logic."

Paxton said that probably no legislation and prohibition show extreme tendencies to appeal to the emotions rather than reasonable logic." "first families." First in number of people to bear the early date. . . If any good at all has license was conditioned upon the Paxton said that probably no leg- able logic.

First of the first are the Smiths. With a magnificent phalanx of 418,000, they head the list. Then march the Johnsons, the Browns, the Williamses, the Millers and the

There are your real American "first families," certified in that position by the elaborate statistics of the Social Security Board itself, first in war, first in peace, and first on the charts of their countrymen.

Youth, American Style

The country has reason to congratulate itself that enrollment in the Department of Agriculture's 4-H Clubs reached a new high in 1938 of 1,286,029.

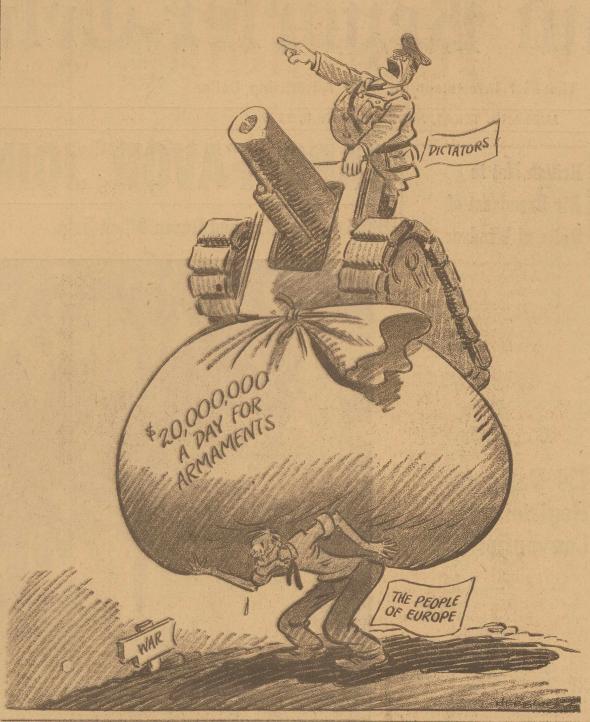
This is a "Youth Movement" in the true American style which touches more than 40 per cent of all rural young boys and girls between 10 and 21. It is voluntary, vet it is so attractive that farm boys and girls are drawn to it in any community where the work is offered.

The key to the success of the 4-H Clubs is in "learning by doing." Each member attempts a project of his own-to raise a pig or calf, to tend a garden, to learn sewing or some other useful farm skill. And about threequarters of the projects are carried through.

The constantly-rising standard of rural living in the United States is due in no small part to what millions of farm youths have learned in the 25 years the clubs have been functioning.

More power to the 4-H's, the Head, Hands, Heart and Health of these enterprising and modern American farm youngsters!

"We Must Have a Chance to Live!"





poetry clipped from somewhere: A bunch of boys were whooping it

In the Malamute saloon, The kid who twisted the radio dials

Haw captured a jigtime tune, When suddenly out of the ether Hodge podge: What a swell day yesterday was....The darndest sand there came

storm of the year, then a welcoming A program they all deemed us and we are in for our share of

Texas Today

To listen to Amos 'n' Andy

The problem of liquor control has been something of a sore spot in one told us Midland had won we Texas politics since the founding of the Republic more than a cen-

ably won't demand President and beverages and packages of minimum question of sale of liquor by the trol."

Mrs. Roosevelt repay their visit. . . quantity, the license fee was condrink;

They will be satisfied if the U. S. siderably less than the license where "I'm not old enough to know leads him to conclude that:

pectable and orderly house and doth prohibit and prevent gambling, quarrelling and other misconduct writes, "became the prohibitory within the premises of said tavern constitutional restriction in 1919. or house of entertainment."

statutes were not always strictly en-forced is obvious in accounts of old law." session will someone please point it timers in the state's rousing days of out for us?... That picture at the gunfights, cattle-driving, horse-

therefor and the citizen was en- law. titled to one-half of the recovery under the suit for bond forfeiture.
"In the early laws of the state known as the Bell punch law, a

"The object of the law is to indulgence in the other"." Thus, said the enforcement offi-

district Rotary convention. . . The lem.

King and Queen of England prob
"For the sale of certain alcoholic ful lawmaker who asserted, on the return to a system of licensed con-

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—One of the oldest rows in Washington is coming | HEATED to a head again as a result of the

partment of Commerce's Bureau of

Involved in the row are not in the House. fear that the transfer would work terior Department.

islature ever assembled without sale of alcoholic beverages.

"In 1854 (when the infant state) lations. was beset with Indian attacks, threatened invasion by Mexican armed forces, and a bitter struggle to organize and finance its govof a certain section of the enormous territory the right to detero regulate liquor traffic).

'In 1863 (on the verge of the great conflict between the states,) the first law restricting the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday was

A form of the present statutes, an execution of a bond in the sum of affecting the sale of liquor, was the national forests; that no lum \$2,500, conditioned that the licensee 'doth constantly keep a respectable and orderly house and doth

articular forests; that no lumbering or grazing will be allowed and that the water resources will the food grown in the United States.

"The amendment of 1933 privileged the sale of 3.2 per cent beer Although Paxton's treatise makes only and subsequently, in 1935, its no mention of it, the fact that these last amendment established the

gunfights, cattle-driving, horse-thief hangings and gambling.
What about the "Law West of the Pecos," where Judge Roy Bean dis-nave been reliance upon the bond We wind this up with a piece of pensed liquor, beer and justice over in support of the license, rather the same bar in the outpost of Lanthan forfeiture of bond which might be taken to discourage mis-"Forfeiture of the bond," continued Paxton, "could be instigated by any citizen furnishing cause "sential part of present regulatory"

> and Republic, a license was subject special tax was levied upon sales to penalty for gambling and other by the drink. Its unpopularity was vices, and with reference to an exist- reflected in its repeal two years

At one time there was a specific separate and keep apart the vicious provision that applicants for licens-propensities to gamble and to drink as must possess a poll tax—designrdent spirits so that the excite- ed, some think, to keep women, who nent of the one should not incite at that time could not vote, from becoming owners of saloons.

cer, there began in the infant state | Revolting at a law which kept a series of regulatory and licens- bartenders from selling drinks to ng provisions continuously modified "minors under 16," the legislature by legislation through the years in 1881, raised the limit to 21 years until the adoption of national pro- Dispensing liquors by prescription

The enforcement official's study

to their disadvantage.

RIVALRY IS

A year ago the same transfer was Having grouped lending, wel-est Service people objected stren-marine corps. It extends all the fare, and construction activities in new, unified agencies, President strenuous, however, were the objection way to the rangers and fire-fighters out in the field. Consequently when Roosevelt is now reported to be tions from the lumber and grazing the shift is mentioned it is inconsidering a similar regrouping people of the west. All that was evitable that a certain amount of of conservation bureaus; and the actually proposed at that time was pressure is put on Congress to prething that is causing the row is the changing of the name of the the suggestion that the Forest Interior Department to the Depart-Service may be taken out of the Department off Agriculture and placed in the Interior Department and placed in the Interior Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Forest Service, and alpertment of Commerce's Bureau of the Forest Service, and alpertment of Commerce's Bureau of the Forest Service, and alpertment of Commerce's Bureau of the Forest Service, and alpertment of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Ment of Commerce of the Porest Service and alpertment of the Department of Commerce of the Department though the name-changing bill passed the Senate, it was allowed to die not

established order is tampered rivalry in the whole government tration and husbanding of the with, but also some highly important business interests which

amending in some way the existing Service has charge of the national tion anywhere could immediately laws relating to the licensing or forests and Park Service has be placed on one person. ale of alcoholic beverages.

This he attributes to "the fact Practically all of the national parks." there either has never been in the history of the state a law or system of laws which has been satisfactory to the people, or that public its own forest rangers, its own opinion has been constantly shift- foresters, its own fire-fighters and its own set of rules and regu-

Lumber companies may not touch the trees in the national parks. In the mational forests however him handed to the Federal Works the national forests, however, lumernment), the first act was adopted bering is permitted, under careful in Texas permitting local option regulation. Commercial grazing is elections (this to give the people not permitted in national parks but is (under regulation) in the forests. Water power in the national mous territory the right to deter-mine for themselves if they wanted tiem but is in the forests.

But before he gets it therefore the parks is not available to exploritalikely to be a protracted row. tion but is in the forests.

> national forests fear that if the transfer is made, the same sort of rules which now govern the national parks will eventually govern mained there since.

be withdrawn from public use. Na turally enough, they are pretty strongly opposed to the change.

TRANSFER WOULD BE ICKES VICTORY

Nor does the Forest Service like the idea. The rivalry between the two organizations is something like that which infects the enlisted in the wind. At that time the For-

> If the transfer does go through, Secretary Harold Ickes will have gone a long way toward making the Interior Department a department of conversation - whether the name is actually changed or

merely the usual bureaucratic elements which can be counted on to raise a howl whenever the counted on the fact that some of the sharpest partment for the physical administration. nation's physical resources. If the National Park Service of the In- veloped, he feels, there ought to be one government official accountable for it, so that responsi-As the names imply, Forest bility for any failure of conserva-

The reorganization steps already taken have helped him indirectly. in that they have lopped off a couple of non-conservation activities from his department. Office of Education has been lifted out and given to the new Federal Security Agency, and the responsibility for managing and janitor-Agency. If he gets the Forest Service, he will practically have his long-dreamed-of department of conservation.

But before he gets it there is

One queer factor is that the The business interests which have permits to use these resources in the part of the Interior Department. It was transplanted to Agriculture under President Taft, and has re-

His Clothes Fit for a Queen



Gentleman "master of costumes" for Queen Elizabeth . L'ngland on her North American visit will be young Norman Hartnell, shown fitting a gown in his Mayfair salon in London. Hartnell, who designed the queen's travel wardrobe, will accompany Britain's royal couple on the tour.

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE AL JOLSON in

. And the sooner the bet-

.We didn't mean to but we

told a lot of people this morning

passed the information along.

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE . DARRYL F. ZANUCK in charge of production

Buck Russell (Moroni Olsen), his host of the evening, and Detective

Cavanaugh (Mike Wilson). Cavanaugh exposes Bart as a suspected

participant in a big jewelry racket. Let off with a warning, Bart hur-

riedly checks out of the hotel. Meanwhile, Ted calls Rose from New



Bart takes Rose to'a party at the home of a wealthy friend nearby and Rose charms everyone, singing "T'm Always Chasing Rainbows." After a divinely nomantic evening, Rose and Bart part with ardent declarations of love. But when Bart gets to his room, he is awaited by







York. They're to go on at the Winter Garden next evening! But Rose is too wildly in love to dream of leaving. She turns Ted down. Next morning she discovers that Bart has run out on her. Rose is bitterly disillusioned. It is also too late to join Ted in New York. (To be continued.

Large Attendance Marks Meeting of Presbyterian Young People Held Here on Sunday Afternoon

Midland was host to the Young People's Rally, district two, El Paso Presbytery, at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday afternoon. An attendance, estimated at about 125 persons, was present representing Colorado City, Coahoma, Odessa, and Midland. Registration opened at 2:30 and •

the year 1939-40 included:
Chairman, Lynn Stephens of
Midland; vice-chairman, Basil McMidland; vice-chairman, Basil McMelba Schlosser, Betty Kimbrough,
Malcom Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Melba Schlosser, Betty Kimbrough,
Ramsdell, Mr. Benjamin Dawes, J. Midland; Vice-chairman, Bash Methodology, Guerry of Colorado City; secrètary, Amy Lee Echols of Coahoma; historian, Averil Burk of Odessa; editor of district paper, Dorothy Lee Young, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Brown, Elsie Ann Ramsdell.

Melba Schlosser, Betty Kimbrough, Ramsdell, Mrs. Benjamin Dawes, Guerry F. Fraser, Mrs. B. M. McQuerry Mrs. Paul Schlosser, Mrs. Frank L. Mrs. L. Short, Mrs. Arlie Taylor Mrs. Glarence Gross, Betty Young, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Brown, Elsie Ann Ramsdell.

The Colorado City representatives W. L. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Coleman. received the mileage cup.

will be awarded to the town having Rabourn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols the most present at district meetings. After having won the banner three times, it stays with the

Louis Rochester, retiring chairman, called the meeting to order and routine business was carried out as well as the new business mentioned above Prayer was offered by an Odessa

The following program was pre-

Song, Led by Big Spring. Scripture, Colorado. Prayer, Coahoma.

Anthem, Midland Junior Choir. Inspirational Address, Mrs. T. D. Installation of Officers.

Song, "Thy Kingdom Come." Benediction: Numbers 6:24-26. The Lord bless thee, and keep The Lord make his face to shine

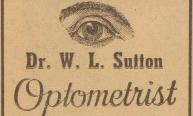
upon thee and be gracious unto The Lord lift His countenance upon thee and give thee peace. Girls in the Midland Junior choir were robed in white and boys in

plack. In the group were Merle Scott, Mildred Braden, Fredda Fae Turner, Melba Schlos ser, Betty Kimbrough, Frances Ellen Link, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jeanne Davis, Jean Lewis, Fay Dublin, Barbara Jean Harper, Sue Miles, Helen Armstrong, Mary Sue Cow den, Lynn Stephens, Pat McMullan Bobby Martin, Hartzell Stephens J. R. Dublin, Johnny Dublin, Ced-

ric Ferguson Mary Jane Harper and Eleanor Wood of Midland composed the registration committee.

A social hour was held following the program and refreshments were served through courtesy of the Presbyterian women's auxiliary.

From Midland were: Johnny Dublin, Bobby Martin, Hartzell Stephens, Hub Heap, Marilyn Sidwell, Frances Ellen Link, Fay Dublin, J. R. Dublin, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jeanne Davis, Roger Sidwell, Bar-bara Jean Harper, Eleanor Wood,



Announces removal of offices from 208 W. Texas to 204 Petroleum Bldg.

From Colorado City: Thomas Ay ing Colorado City, Coahoma, Odessa, and Midland.

Registration opened at 2:30 and the program at 3:00 o'clock.

Officers elected and installed for the year 1939-40 included:

Mary Jane Harper, Jean Lewis, Sue Miles, Pat McMullan, Merle Scott, Short, Jan Lee, Mary Jane Aycock, Short, Jan Lee, Mary Jane Aycock,

received the mileage cup.

Blue and gold were chosen as the district colors. Churches of the district colors. Churches of the district will contribute pages.

From Odessa: Averil Burke, Mittie ols, Earline Reed, Alex Turner, Jim Marie Anderson, Myrna McElroy, Turner, Elaine DeVaney, Sabra Ann triet will contribute pages.

Edna Rochester, Ralph Taylor, Earl Hagen, Bessie Lee Coffman, Clifford trict will contribute news and May Jr., Glenn Lindsey, Fred Gat-Tyte, Betty Lou Loveless, Ned Hale money for editing and mimeographing the district paper. The new chairman will appoint a committee Dorothy Lee Kimes, Bill Schell, Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Depagan, Mr. a to select the district banner which Lorraine McClure, Jerry Wall, Jack Vaney, Elizabeth Cook, Amy Lee

How to Behave As Shown by the Dionne Quintuplets



Yvonne holds tight to the teddy bear her Quint sister Annette would like to play with, to show you how the selfish little Teddy Bear Girl acted before she learned to share her pleasures.

our things. And if we expect them to be kind and share their looks so smiley and sweet. May I er. joys with us, we have to do it, play with her?" too. That is fair, don't you think

And her sister said, "No, that is

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week.

my bear. I need him myself.' whole and played with her dolly. And er, Charles Reader, Sylvia Holiman, Mrs. R. DeChicchis presented the are inclosed in giant poppers or ed just-so. after a while her sister said, "I wish I could play with your

One time a little girl wanted to Here she is, I am glad you like her." which was being generous. And then diction.

And her sister's Teddy Bear.

And her sister said, 'No, that is suddenly the Teddy Bear Girl Senior Endeavor. you can play with him whenever you on Sunday evening. He discussed

want."

Everyone feels so much better when she is kind. Besides it makes

"The Facts of the Bible."

The meeting opened with Billy with Billy M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C street, Wednesday.

Pastor Speaks at Meeting of the Senior League

ning. Part of his talk was concern- ering. ed with Young People's Day at the Kansas City uniting conference, bout which he preached at the

evening worship hour. The group discussed presenting the play "Here Comes Charlie" for second time here and possibly carrying it to Stanton for a presen-

Inez Pittman was leader for the

Campus Rock Garden Will Represent U. S.

NEW YORK. (U.P.). - Hunter College will have the only outdoor den on the campus is completed. evening. The garden, which was begun two years ago, represents the outline of the United States.

Geological specimens will be distributed according to their actual Mrs. Clint Creech will be cohostess relative location in the country, and foreign rocks will be located around the outer edge of the inne portion of the rock garden.

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Rev. Pickering Is Speaker at Senior Endeavor Meeting

'Some Mothers of the Bible" was Junior-Intermediate Endeavor at afternoon.

on the program: Adah Belle Read- ham played the offertory. Betty Ruth Pickering, Eloise Pick- lesson reading ering, Irvin Lee Recer, Leroy Read-

thought, "I can't be selfish when my sister is so good." So she went and got her Teddy and said, "Here Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor. presented the central feature of the program at the Senior Endeavor the program at the Senior Endeavor with Mrs. Hugh West, 805 W Storey, wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

people like us. And that is the way the singing of hymns led by Marvin Park.

Present were: E. J. Ragsdale, Glenna Jones, Betty Myers, Jimmie Pickering, Joyce Saunders, Mrs. John E. Pickering, Bill Schell, Glen Lindsey, Johnnie Pickering, Gladys Jennings, Frances Mickey, Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, was chief speaker at the Senior League meeting at the annex Sunday eve
Mary Lee Snider, Joy Strong, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Elma Jean Noble, Clarence Alvis, Billy Noble, Billy Marvin Park, Mr. Pick-

Announcements

TUESDAY

Delphia chapter will meet in the

South Ward PTA will meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the year and all members are urged to be present.

The Civic Music club program scheduled for Tuesday evening at geological laboratory in the coun- the North Ward auditorium has try when the Lehnerts Rock Gar- been postponed until Wednesday

Altruists will meet with Mrs. John B. Mills, 912 W. Kentucky, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a social. Twentieth Century Study club

will close its club year with a bridge-luncheon at Hotel Scharauer Tuesday at one o'clock. Enigma club will have a lunch-

pert, 108 S. Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Eastern Star will meet in the

Masonic Hall Tuesday evening at the regular hour.

WEDNESDAY.

Civic Music club will present its losing program of the year at the North Ward auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Mills, 912 W. Kentucky,

Miss Lowry Brings Devotional at Naomi Class

the subject of the study program ent at the meeting of the Naomi presented at the meeting of the class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Mrs. C. K. LaGue. Song service was led by Miss Dro-The following children took part tha Johnson and Miss Jean Farn- per-gifts." These are not for father look—for anyone who enjoys out-

owed.

Meeting was closed with the beneW. H. Gilmore, 511 North D street,

Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W. Indiana, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Husbands will be special guests.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Jerry Norris, 811 W. Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Moore, 210 E. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clo Birthday gifts will be for Mrs. W.

beinnia chapter will meet in the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:30, with Mrs. Bill Wyche as cohostess. Memory verse will be Ecclesiastes 12:13 and the lesson will be Daniel, chap-

> Merinda club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Roach, at her home on Holmsley street, Friday morning at ten

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited

Midland University club will hold its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saton at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolurday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30. Ray McNeill and his orchestra from Alpine will play. The danc will be informal and invitational.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

"Paul Works a Hard Field" was tainly getting away from celebrathe First Christian church Sunday the subject of the lesson taught by tion of the Whistler's Mother type which required working with metal of matron. The newest indication of this is in the presentation of "popbut for mother, of course. And they door meals but wants meats cookand the souvenir found within delicious refrigerator dessert: Pine dainty petal-pink nightgown.

> We can't keep from thinking there ening. The mixture should be chill-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, are a few mothers, however, who ed, being stirred after being put Midland Drug Co. and City Dr might be taken a bit aback at hav- into the refrigerator. ing to "pop for their gifts," as it

> > The barbecue pit is coming to be looked upon as one of the usual pieces of equipment for the well-

> > But there's something even newer shown now for cooking in the open. It is a portable grill (com plete with a crank-bellows for keeping the coals glowing) for cooking your favorite steaks in whatever spot you may want to. The grill stands table high and with its circular form and the crescent wind break at the back resembles nothing so much as the small forg which specially industrious farmer used to keep for heating plowpoint

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Indian Moslem Dead at 132

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for sharpening or for any of the

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Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. tard of pineapple juice, eggs, and sugar with a bit of flour for thick

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Shellenback Back in Majors After 19 Years Exile for Being Spitballer

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Frank Shellenback is back in the majors as a coach after 19 years' exile in the Pacific Coast League. Shellenback, who came to the St. Louis Browns with Fred Haney, was one of the great pitchers of the game.

The ban on the spitball kept him on the golden slope.

There was a 10-year stretch when Shellenbcak would have brought his AA owner \$100,000 if Judge Landis had chosen to over-

look a technicality.

Shellenback won 26 games in 1929 and '30, 27 in '31, 26 in '33, Toward the end of his pitching career he was made manager of the Hollywood club . . . continfranchise was switched to San Diego. In four years as a pilot he won a pennant and finished second . . . developed and sold Bobby Doerr, Glen Myatt, Gene Dasautels' Ted Williams and Man-

Connie Mack made the last great effort to have Shellenback de-clared eligible in the American League in 1929, but Commissioner Landis ruled that he had no juris-diction prior to 1921, and the spit-ball went out in the winter of

HOLDING OUT SENTENCES SHELLENBACK TO MINORS

Shellenback was sentenced to the minors for his pitching life as the results of holding out in the spring

cording to the American League stand, he might have been put on the sidelines for keeps had not the Chicago club sold him and had

Much Ado About Nothing

cited woman advised police by tel- More than 70 drilling permits have ephone that "there's a car sitting been issued in the past months. on the sidewalk." A cruiser car was dispatched to investigate. The report: "The owner just bought the ear and he was afraid it would get CBERLIN O (UP) hit if he left it in the street. So he parked it on the sidewalk."

Oil Boom Ends Bloom

BLOOMINGDALE, Mich. (U.P.)



Frank Shellenback

when he came to the White Sox but that was as far as he ever got in the spring of 1917 after one der contract to the White Sox at the start of the 1920 season. According to the American Logor.

when he came to the White Sox but that was as far as he ever got in the spring of 1917 after one year with the Los Angeles Coasters after he had warmed up Cicotte ers under Frank Chance.

the Chicago club sold him and had he not signed with the old Vernon club the day before the Coast League campaign of 1920 started. In his moves to gain permission to pitch in the majors, Shellenback in hand and quickly had him breaking spitters all over the place.

Sox in 1920, he aws a registered spitball pitcher.

He tried to get along without the spitter in his early Coast League days, but says he couldn't resist falling back on his most formidable weapon when in trouble.

Shellenback was a gawky kid

The Sox pitching staff . . with Eddie Cicotte and Red Faber superb cheaters . . was spitball minded. Cicotte took young Shellenback in hand and quickly had him breaking spitters all over the place.

"For three years I tried to get a Cicotte or a Faber or a Claude to shis shine ball," says Shellenback, "but that was a secret old Knuck never revealed. He'd start to show me. 'You get some dirt,' he'd explain, 'and rub it in well. Then you rub the ball on your pants leg like this. Then—'

RICHMOND Ind. (U.P.) — An ex-Standings

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — Oberlin where the earliest experiments or the telephone were conducted, ha moretelephones now per hundred persons than Washington, which has the highest number in the Bell An oil boom has about eliminated the "bloom" from Bloomingdale. Garden enthusiasts find they are has 39.8.

"But I'd throw the ball with everything I had and it would be

	W	. I	. Pet.
Shell	2	0	1:000
Independents	2	0	1.000
Texas	1	1	.500
Gulf-Atlantic	1	1	.500
Standard-Phillips	0	2	.000
Mustangs	0	2	.000
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Gulf vs. Independents (Mustang diamond).

Mustangs vs. Shell (South dia-

Bomber Burns in Crackup; Three Saved



Three U. S. army officers miraculously escaped death when an all-metal, nine-ton bombing plane crashed, above, near Wright Field, Dayton, O. The \$500,000 warship crashed during test flight, the occupants climbing from the wreckage before the craft burst into flames.



Heaviest run of smelt in 10 years brought this milling throng of sportsmen to the Boyne river, at Boyne City, Mich., where they plunged at night into the cold waters up to their waists and armoits to net the fish.

As Johnstown Wins Kentucky Derby

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Standings

West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland-Pampa, postponed wet Clovis 12, Abilene 4. Lamesa 3, Lubbock 2.

Amarillo 9, Big Spring 3.

Texas League. Shreveport 3-5, Okla. City 2-13. Ft. Worth 10-2, Beaumont 0-1. Dallas 7-3, San Antonio 5-2. Houston-Tulsa, postponed, rain.

National League. Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2. New York 10, Cnicago 3.

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3. American League. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3. Cleveland 8, Washington 7/(ten

St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

New York 15, Chicago 4. STANDINGS.

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Pampa		6	5	.545
Big Spring			7	417
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Philadelphia TODAY'S GAMES. West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland at Pampa.

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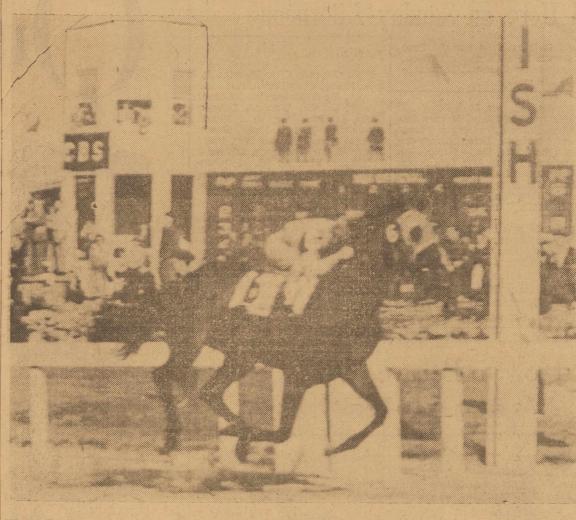
San Antonio at Dallas (All night games). Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York.

American League. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

One of Pitt's Record-Setters



John Woodruff, star of the University of Pittsburgh's sensational relay team which performed the unprecedented feat of win-ning four championships in the recent Penn Relays, Philadelphia, is shown finishing first in the one-mile relay. The speedy an-chorman helped Pitt hang up a new Relay record for this classic of 3 minutes. 14 and 8-10 seconds.



Winner of the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby was Johnstown shown crossing the finish line with

Wet Grounds Cause Cowboys, Oilers to Postpone Battle

PAMPA, May 8. (Special. — The Midland Cowboys and the Pampa Oilers were forced to postpone their scheduled game here Sunday afternoon after rain Saturday night and Sunday morning had left the field in such a condition that play

was impossible.

The two teams will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. On the mound for Midland will probably be hurler Adair, a newcomer to the Cowboy squad.

Jail Preferred to Italy

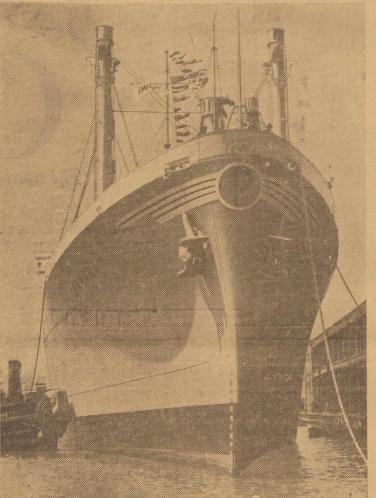
CLEVELAND, O.(U.R)-Louis* Gallo, 43, who said he preferred prison in this country to freedom in Italy, has been sentenced to 16 months in the penitentiary on an old liquor law violation charge. Gallo jumped \$4,000 bond in 1937 and fled to Italy. But he didn't like life there, and returned to the United States toface trial.

He Asks Two Divorces

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Calvin Martin, 28-year-old steel worker, has filed two separate petitions for divorce. The first charged gross neglect against his first wife, Clara, 26. The second asked legal sevarance from Thelma, 27. His petition said he married her when he thought he was divorced from Clara, but wasn't.

A London restaurant has a sheet copper ballroom floor, first of its kind in the world.

"Non-Sinkable" Ship



Called "unsinkable," the \$4,000,000 S. S. "Panama" is shown in New York prior to making her maiden voyage in the coastal service. An advanced principle of bulkhead design not only permits her to stay afloat even with much of her hold filled with water, but restricts fire to a small area. Owned by the Panama Railroad, the "safety" ship is the first of her kind.

PLIMAED BIRD

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Charles Styron, Phone 43, 402 East regulation.

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WANTED to rent: 5- or 6-room fur K. DeFord, phone 1051.

1—Lost & Found

LOST: set of keys on ring at Piggly-Wiggly Monday at noon. Phone Frank Lambert at High School or Box 1531. (49-3)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE

Retail Lumber Yard; ideal location; office, warehouse, sheds and fence; at a bargain; \$800.00 cash; merchan-dise at cost price.

Velvin-Strauch, Inc. Phone 1365 or 377

FOR SALE: Tomato plants; 35c per hundred. Mrs. E. B. Patterson; 704 S. Marienfeld; Phone 772W.

SPIRELLA Corset Company. For foundation garment service, call 614 West Tennessee

MAIZE heads; 6 tons for quick sale; \$10.00 ton. H. H. Watford, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Midland.

2-a—For Trade

lister, for farm stock or merchan-

3—Furnished Apts.

apartment; electric refrigerator; trict Court of Midland County, t utilities paid. 1104 North Main, be holden at the Court House there

4—Unfurnished Apts.

NEW duplex; 3 large rooms on 13th day of April A. D. 1939, in each side; 2 baths; hardwood | suit, numbered on the docket of said floors; venetian blinds; one block | Court 'as No. 3220, wherein Rose east on Maiden Lane. 1104 N. Weinstein, a feme sole is Plaintiff Main; phone 891. (49-3) of Laura K. Judkins, the legal rep

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; reasonable. Two-room furnished house; utilities paid; \$15. Apply 401 West New Jersey. (50-2)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO room house. 309 S. Big Spring; phone 1385J. Call at noon or husband, Deceased, and their unafter 6 p. m.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house. See King, 3 1/2 miles out on Cotton Flat road.

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 7-room unfurnished house; 2 baths; double garage; \$50.00 per month; 1803 W. Wall. Phone 24.

stripped; built on garage; 75 foot at office in Midland, Texas, this front; W. B. Riffle, 721 W. Cuth- the 20th day of April A. D. 1939. bert; phone 1074.

BEAUTIFUL new homes in Elm- (SEAL) wood: built for sale under FHA requirements; save yourself time, worry, money by buying a home STRAUCH, Inc., phones 1365 or against the Estate of Mrs. Emma road.

joining bath, 801 West Michigan, land, Texas, phone 1147.

IDENTIFICATION CERTIFI-CATES; REQUIRING OWNERS OF 10—BEDROOMS BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY PARLORS TO REQUIRE EMPLOY FRONT bedroom; private entrance EES TO OBTAIN SUCH CERTIFIadjoining bath and telephone; reasonable summer rates. 307 W. CATES; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Florida, phone 810-J.

AMENDMENT TO HEALTH

CERTIFICATE ORDINANCE

AN AMENDMENT PROVIDING

FOR BARBERS, COSMETOLO-GISTS AND OTHER PERSONS TO

OBTAIN REGISTRATION AND

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COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MID-

TIFICATE ORDINANCE HERE-

TOFORE PASSED JANUARY 6,

1939, BE AMENDED BY ADDING

THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS TO BE READ BETWEEN SEC-TIONS 4 AND 5 OF SAID ORDI-

cosmetology in said City unless he has had said blood test and has in

Certificate as in other cases provided in said Health Certificate Ordi-

valid for six months only from date

The designation of particular oc-

cupations in Sections 4a and 4b hereof is not intended to relieve

persons mentioned in Sections 3 and 4 from the operation of the Ordi-

Section 4d: The fine in any

If any part of this amendment

Whereas, on account of the urgent

need for the immediate passage of

this amendment, because of the

great need for the protection of the health of the public at large, an

emergency exists and is declared.

Therefore the rule requiring three separate readings is hereby suspend-

effect immediately upon its pass-

age, without being read on three

Passed, approved and adopted this

City Secretary.

M. C. ULMER,

Mayor.

shall be declared invalid, such in-

validity shall not affect the re-

sum not to exceed \$200.00 mentioned

in Section 5, is hereby amended to

read not to exceed \$100.00.

mainder of same.

separate occasions.

the 11th day of April, 1939.

Attest: J. C. HUDMAN,

of issuance.

Such certificate shall be

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; 3 blocks Petroleum Building. 214 LAND THAT THE HEALTH CER-South Big Spring.

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance. 1306 West Tex-

10-a-Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.

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PHONE 9000

LEGALS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable o Midland County, Greeting

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDthis scientific made to measure ED to summon LAURA K. JUDfoundation garment service, call KINS, the ASSIGNEES OF LAURA Mrs. Eula Mahoney, phone 1435, K. JUDKINS, THE LEGAL REP-RESENTATIVES OF LAURA K (50-6) JUDKINS, DECEASED, THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF LAURA K. JUDKINS, DECEASED AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ASSIGNS: AND IF SHE BE MARRIED, HER UNKNOWN HUSBAND, THE ASSIGNEES OF HER UN-FOR TRADE: 6-ft. electric Frigid- KNOWN HUSBAND, THE LEGAL ding and subtracting machine, 3-row Farmall KNOWN HUSBAND, DECEASED THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HER Johnie Graham, 4 miles UNKNOWN HUSBAND, DECEAS ED, AND THEIR UNKNOWN (51-1) HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESEN-TATIVES AND ASSIGNS by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day TWO - ROOM garage apartment; bath; nicely furnished; couple only. 607 West Michigan, phone by 607 West Michigan, phone hereof, in some newspaper published paper published therein, but if not NICELY furnished 2 large room then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the Dis-

and Laura K. Judkins, the assignee

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Deceased, the unknown heirs of Laura K. Judkins, Deceased, and

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her unknown husband, Deceased

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tation and payment of taxes.

NETTYE C. ROMER.

Clerk, District Court,

NOTICE

MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW of, in Midland, Texas, on the First (51-2) | Monday in June A. D. 1939, the same being the 5th day of June A. D. 1939, then and there to answer petition filed in said Court on the

All makes used cleaners in cluding Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. WHY NOT YOURS?

Trapper Shoots Himself, 'Was Aiming at Weasel"

trespass to try title to All of Lot No. 23, Block No. 67, Original Town WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (51-1) of Midland, Midland County, Texas; Mont. (U.P.) — Steve Tok, 60, a her-Damages in the sum of \$1.00 and mit trapper, called on a rancher costs of suit.

Plea of Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five years statute of limiunder his jaw and emerging be-

Wall. Herein Fall Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with but just as they were putting Tok your return thereon, showing how into the "dead wagon," he came 7—Houses for Sale

you have executed the same.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and away." "I was aiming at a weasel", he said, "and must have shot my-

U. S. Highway 61 Links Great Lakes and Gulf

April 24-May 1-8-15 VICKSBURGH, Miss. (U.R) - The Great Lakes region has been linked with the Gulf of Mexico through NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the completion of U.S. Highway ready for immediate occupancy. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the completion of U. S. Highway For particulars call VELVIN- that all persons having claims 61, \$14,000,000 stretch of paved

Willingham, deceased, shall present the same within the time prescribed by law. That letters testamentary near here for dedicatory ceremo-10—Bedrooms

were granted to Clyde B. Willingham, who resides in Midland, Texas,
LARGE comfortable bedroom; ad
post Office Address Box 1735, MidLake Superior, the Mississippi river exas. and the Gulf of Mexico were broken to symbolize the joining of these April 17-25; May 1-8 waters by the highway.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Milk Consumption Averaged

Bureau of Dairy Industry esti-WASHINGTON (U.R) — The aver- mated. Approximately half was age American consumed about 850 consumed in fluid form, 41 per bounds of milk, as a fluid, butter, cent in butter, 6 per cent in cheese cheese and ice cream, the Federal and 4 per cent in ice cream.

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If you are going to keep them in your home, let us give them a thorough cleaning to protect them against moths. We can handle your finest cleaning. We measure them when we receive them and when they are finished. Special attention is paid to all repairing.

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109 South Carrizo

Phone 30

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, I ARRANGED TO HAVE SOME BROUGHT HERE ... LISTEN ... BUT, HANDY ... WE HAVE HARDLY ANY GAS ... HURRAY! SAY WE THINK OF

WASH TUBBS

















RED RYDER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





DUGAN & DIXON! WHO SAID THEY NEVER COME BACKS

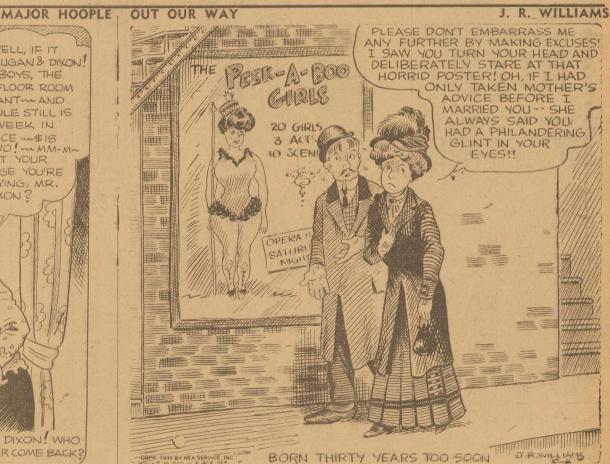




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HIYAH, MRS. HOOPLE! TREAT YOUR PEEPERS TO A PAIR OF HOMING PIGEONS! HOW'S THAT BELFRY BOUDOIR OF YOURS? DIXON AN' YOURS TRULY WILL CHECK IN FOR FODDER FOR A FEW WEEKS WHILE WE'RE KNOCKING OVER A RADIO SPONSOR! YEP, WE'RE LEAVING TH' STAGE FLAT ON ITS BACK!

WELL, WELL, IF IT YEAH, MAN! ISN'T DUGAN & DIXON! DUGAN AN'I YES, BOYS, THE GOT A BRAND THIRD FLOOR ROOM NEW ACT, MRS. IS VACANTW AND HOOPLE THE RULE STILL IS RED HOT HILL-ONE WEEK IN BILLY HOTCHAU ADVANCE -\$18 FOR TWO! WMM-M-MAKE YOUR EARS HAPPY AN' TUNE IN ON IT SOME BAGGAGE YOU'RE CARRYING, MR. NIGHT OVER STATION SQWK! DIXONS





Cotton Industry A. and M. College Extension Serv-

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. The cotton industry has been one of the signing of the Smith-Lever of the main concerns of the Texas Ac

Concern of A-M

TODAY & TUESDAY

Trapped by the America they



PLUS!

Popeye in "Alla-

derful Lamp."

TODAY & TUESDAY



EXTRA!

Authentic pictures of the Gala opening of the New York World's

PERSONALS

J. W. Lemley has gone to New York and from there will sail on May 12 for South America on a business trip of about three months duration. He is with the Gray Tool

Mrs. R. L. Lemley and daughter, Patty Sue of Refugio, are visiting in the home of J. W. Lemley here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap Jr. of Odessa were visitors in Midland

Paul Jones, Bill Epley, Hugh Woody, John Woody, and Jackie Kenney made a week-end fishing trip to Red Bluff dam.

Sam Warren is visiting in Midland today.

Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn visited briefly in Lamesa Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brunson and Mrs. Jack Holmsley went to Abilenc

Mrs. Ronald Stowe left Sunday night for Houston to join her huspand who has gone there as an employee of the Shell Petroleum Cor poration. He will attend a training course there before being sent out into the field.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reising and daughter, Miss Mary Reising, visited relatives in Lamesa Sunday. Mis-Reising and her brother, Hobart Reising of that place, went to Lub-bock where they saw the Lubbockparty was accompanied home to Lamesa by Dorothy Ann Reising who

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dye of Big Spring are guests of Mrs. W. M. Ford.



(GRADUATE OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE .. HOW PLAYING IN WESTERNS FOR FILM TRAINING. EXPERT EQUESTRIENNE.



rabbit and her five bunnies occupy the same room at the Dude Ranch here. Although natural enemies in the animal world, the dogs appear to enjoy playing with the rabbit, and she is the bonds of the control of portunity in the cotton fields of the dogs and takes naps.

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dore is having built here a "home,"

SIDE GLANCES

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pointed out in connection with the observance of the 25th anniversary

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Bureau of Agricultural Economics

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market news service, and marketing

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cern to the organization at the pres-

Texas lies along the lines of im-

cient production," Shelton stated.

MRS COLLYNS RETURNS

cooperation with the U.

veevil, Shelton said.

by Galbraith



"If they do imitations at the party and you imitate me, don't repeat what I said to your father this morning!"

Mrs. Lindbergh Returns to United States



Rarely-photographed Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her children are shown in this exclusive picture after they arrived in New York aboard the liner "Champlain" to join their husband and father, who is conducting an air survey in the U.S. Left to right in the car, to which they were led by a cordon of 75 police, are Mrs. Lindbergh, elder son, Jon, 4, a nurse and the other Lindbergh son, Land. Colonel Lindbergh flew to New York to meet them.

ELECTION ORDER

WHEREAS, a petition in writing earing the signatures of a large Midland, in Midland County city Council of the City of Midland, Texas, requesting that said Council order an election for the purpose of determining whether onds in the necessary amount should be issued by the City of Mid-land for the purpose of purchasing constructing, building and equipping an airport, and for securing and ac quiring the necessary lands and sites therefor; now, therefore, be it City of Midland, Texas, that an election be held on the 23rd day of May, 1939, at which election the ollowing proposition shall be sub-

"Shall the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, be au-thorized to issue the bonds of the City of Midland in the sum of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$125,000.00) for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, building and equipping an air port for the City of Midland, and for securing and acquiring the necessary lands and sites therefor, for said City, said bonds to mature in twenty (20) years from date of issuance thereof, and to be redeemable by said City of Midland on and after ten (10) years from date thereof, the interest thereon to be not more than five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; and shall the said City Council be authorized to levy taxes sufficient to pay the annual interest and provide a sinking fund to pay the bonds at maturity, as in such cases provided by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas."
The said election shall be held a

the City Hall in the City of Midland, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointe managers of said election, to wit Homer Epley, Presiding Judge, Cordelia Taylor, Assistant Judge, Earl Moran, Clerk, and Alma Ligon "OREGON TRAIL", A SERIAL"

The said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Rabbits, Dogs Live Together
WILLOUGHBY, O. (U.P.) — Two
police dogs, two collies, a mother
who are property tax payers of said City shall be allowed to vote. All voters who favor the propo-

than we do that our greatest op- and she in turn curls up against dollars (\$125,000.00) for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, building and equipping an air port for the City of Midland, and for se-curing and acquiring the necessary SANTA ANA, Cal. (U.P.) — The fabulous rich Maharajah of Inty (20) years from date of issuance thereof, and to be redeemable with massive safeguards and en- by said City of Midland on and Mrs. Bill Collyns returned last tirely walled in. He plans some day to live in California and has announced that the structure is benot more than five (5) per cent be not more than five (5) per cent Salem, Mo. In Chicago, she visited ing built to assure the safety and her father, G. H. Harrison.

In Chicago, she visited ing built to assure the safety and well-being of his family. and to levy taxes sufficient to pay the annual interest and provide a sinking fund to pay the bonds at vided by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words: "For issuance of

All opposed shall have written printed upon their ballots the "Against the issuance of

The manner of holding said elec-tion shall be governed by the Laws of the State of Texas regulating General Elections copy of this order, signed by

the Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, and attested by the City Secretary of said city, shall serve as a proper notice of said elec-

The mayor is authorized and di rected to give notice of said elec-tion by posting a substantial copy of the election order in each of the election precincts of said City, and also at the City Hall. He shall also have such notice published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within said City, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for

Mayor, City of Midland, Texas Attest: J. C. Hudman, of Midland, Texas (SEAL)

HERE FROM HOUSTON T. G. Price, superintendent of automotive equipment for the Texas-Gulf area of Shell Oil Company, Inc. is in Midland from Houston on

Danish Royal Couple Arrives in U. S.



Pictured as they arrived in San Pedro, Calif., to begin a 34-day good will tour of the United States are Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark. Attired in natty uniform, the prince was mistaken for a naval officer by one reporter.

All-American Fireplace

All - American fireplace is being built into Tanglewood cottage, residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schoneg, The fireplace will be composed of stones from every one of the 48 states of the Union which the Schonegs collected during their trailer travels.

Titian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form

Prinz Can Handle Both Fists and Feet



Besides having a discerning eye for a shapely torso, Hollywood dance master LeRoy Prinz, shown sizing up a cinema chorine, possesses a strong right arm which he has used on

enough occasions that no one

WILLIAM HEMRY....



NOW WORKING IN SUPER WESTERN, GERONIMO" ... BORN LOS ANGELES

Moors kiss each other on the noulder.

COMING to MIDLAND 3 DAYS ONLY Starting Tonight



HARLEY SADLER

And His All-New Stage Show AUSPICES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tent opposite Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. Opening Play "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT" All New Plays, Music and Big-Featuring Henry, World-Traveled Artist-Magician

Children 10c-Adults 25c

These Are Detailed So Finely

\$1.00 to \$5.95

Mother's sure sense of quality will make her doubly appreciative of your gift-when she unwraps one of these newseason blouses.



Tucked sheer blouse with pleated lace jabot.

Tailored blouse with pockets and scallop de-tail.

Don't forget the Mother who never forgets you. All Mother's Day gifts wrapped free.

Wadley's

Beauty Contest Entrant Slain



Attacked and murdered by an unknown assailant who threw her body under a speeding train, according to coroner's ver-dict, was 19-year-old Lois Patricia Tryon, above, farm girl of Mount Morris, N. Y., and candidate for Apple Blossom queen of western New York state.

Each 100 pounds of sea water contains about 3 1/2 pounds of salt. Our lakes and streams are spoken parison, since the salt content in parison, since the calt content in them is about 200 times less abundant than in sea water.

Device Spurs Feline Purrs

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - Robert B. Delaney, a woodcarver, has invented a scratching post for cats. The device is a two-foot post covered with carpet with the underside turned out because it makes a better scratching surface. Three holes in the carpet are stuffed with catnip.

Here Tonight



Jeanne Layne, acrobatic dancer with the Harley Sadler tent show, in Midland three nights starting tonight



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