NUMBER 61

Only Passive

Resistance

From Jewry

Economic Pressure.

Non-Cooperation Is

JERUSALEM, May 19 (A)-Pal-

estine's Jewry resorted to a passive

resistance campaign—non-coopera

tion and economic pressure-in an attempt to thwart British plans to

establish an Arab state with Jews

Mass demonstrations had abated,

eaving a British constable dead and

114 other persons injured. Obervers expetced no further violence

of yesterday's magnitude, but troops

vere ordered to remain on the alert.

A new wave of strife broke out

in the Holy Land last night during

demonstrations of 175,000 Jews against the British plan for inde-

pendent Arab-controlled Palestine.

More than 150 persons were in-

jured in the Holy Land disorders which overshadowed developments

in Europe where a conciliatory

Polish gesture gave rise to hope for peaceful settlement of the quarrel between Poland and Ger-

Jerusalem alone counted 100

stratores were injured. Many police

men were wounded in these two

In London laborites and some

policy when the house of commons

is asked to approve it next Mon

Jewish leaders there branded it

as "completely unacceptable" and

fear was expressed in some quar

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

in the minority.

Used in Palestine

VOLUME XI

[(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Graduation

Speakers Are

Lewis, Webb

Presbyterian Pastor Of Lubbock Speaks

audience may be seated in the auditorium prior to 11 o'clock.

Dr. Lewis, much in demand as a

speaker at Texas Technological col-

lege and at high schools over the plains country, recently preached the baccalaureate sermon for the

West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon. Subject for his sermon here will be "The Successful Life."

E. R. Thomas estate, west-

Ector Wildcat Tops

Solid Lime High; to

Run 7-Inch Casing

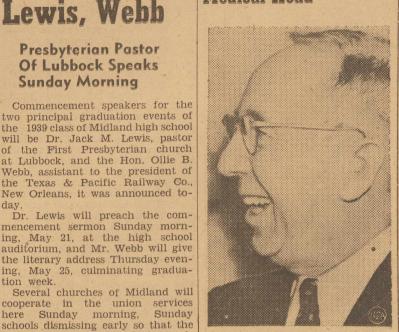
By FRANK GARDNER

Sunday Morning

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

PEACE POLICY OFFERED

Medical Head



president of American Medical Association is Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., shown at St. Louis, Mo., convention. He succeeds Dr. Irvin

Abell of Louisville, Ky

King, Queen Reach Canadian Capital For Two-Day Stay

casualties while at the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv at least 40 demon-OTTAWA, May 19 (P) - King George and Queen Elizabeth came to Ottawa in a cold drizzle today Continuing to show marked struc- to begin a two-day visit in the tural position and thinning of section, Barnes, Conkling and White The royal train arrived at a the government's new Palestine

The royal train arrived at a temporary station on the southern ern Ector wildcat, today was announced to have topped solid lime at 3,790 feet. On this marker it ereigns stepped out to the cheers Je is 198 feet high to the Penrose of a record crowd and a boom-

Winners of American Legion Awards Here Are Announced

San Antonio after defeat last year 1940. for a third term in the U. S. House, "Co told a meeting of young Democrats dent is being used? That is worth Oates are winners of the Amer- Texas should send an uninstructed looking into; for he has not anthought Mr. Garner wanted to re-

Awards are made on the basis of the winners . . . send a powerful uninstructed delegation to the national convention," he said. "We should not jump at the scout hall tonight at conclusions."

Troop 54 will have their regular meeting at the scout hall tonight at conclusions."

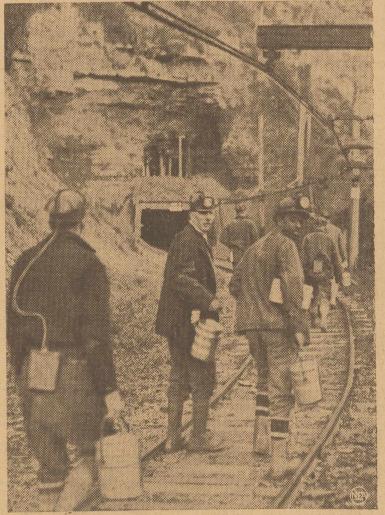
five points, each counting 20 in at conclusions.' the total score. These points are: In a category Honor, courage, scholarship, lead- the job and others who are acting a mystery game," Maverick named,

High school. First award was made Kentucky and Bennett Champ As a part of the nation-wide in 1938, with Allen Wemple and Clark of Missouri, and Cabinet Members Harry Hopkins, Henry

twice yesterday, scoring the third

students from other American na-

Back to the Mines at Pittsburgh



Down the track toward open mine shaft—and resumption of daily work—go soft coal miners of Pittsburgh, Pa., district, as shutdown, which accompanied negotiations between operators and United Mine Workers, ends.

"Every Enemy of Progress" for

Garner as President--Maverick

Of Mr. Roosevelt, Maverick assert- Present Movie to

presidential nomination in 1940.

ed he should not be followed blind-

"Let Texas watch and wait and

"The confusion is so great I have

reached no conclusion," he com-

"The average of presidents

mented, going on to say Hull was

send a powerful uninstructed

ly because he is president.

Assurance of

Unprepared to Buy Peace If Any Other

LONDON, May 19 (AP) - Prime Minister Chamberlain today offered to lay down a definite long range policy for European peace if Germany would renounce in a "convincing way" intention of aggression or further use of force in her relations with other countries. He added, however, Britain was not prepared to buy peace with concessions which would lead to

alliance with Russia, and Clement Attlee, leader of labor opposition, who urged a clear and firm foreign policy.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Meanwhile, optimism was manifest in Warsaw and Berlin over a declaration by the official Polish newspaper, Gazeta Polska, that a 'reasonable settlement should not be impossible" on nazi claims for Danzig and a right of way across

In Spain hundreds of thousands awaited in fiesta mood for Gen-eralissimo Franco's triumphant entry into Madrid, an event which will symbolize establishment of the

German and Italian legionnaires vho participated in the nationalist istory will participate in the mikhty military demonstration. It will be their last parade in Spain for they are scheduled to sail for

between Warlsuhe and Kehl fac ing France today, viewing the stee land concrete emplacements (Reports from Strassbourg said Congressman Maury Maverick last er; every enemy of progress; every Rhine where France has built some

The French government was re-Maverick recently elected mayor of to see the Democratic party lose in ported in diplomatic circles tonight to have persuaded Britain to meet Soviet Russia more thar half-way in negotiations for

> These sources said Britain had beered around to original French proposals and agreed that France and Britain would aid Russia if Poland, Rumania or Turkey from

Tiny Island Said Sinking After Hit

the motion picture on "Fishing. The court of honor planned for tonight will not be held until next

school play which will take out number of boys receiving awards Various games will be played outspecial swimming instructions following the opening of the local pool Plans for the summer tomorrow. application blanks will be given to all scouts who are desiring a period

The Public Tonight

generally considered too old and in camp. many also believed Ickes' age a disqualification.

"They say Mr. Garner is an able of the say Mr. G

Cornelius Is Back

presidents were elected in their fif-Lee Cornelius of the Gulf offices here has returned from a visit to the ties; not a single one in their seven-He asked if it was "right, when spent five days in New York, two of Secretaries Hull and Ickes, younger these at the fair. He advises wouldmen than Mr. Garner, are generally considered too old, for us to ask hibits such as that of the Amerials whose committee had take testimony in a session which was our fellow Texans to make the sac- can Telephone and Telegraph company, Borden's Milk company, and Saying thousands of Texas' best others. These interesting and sciencitizens were supporting Garner, tific displays are among the free area commander in the army, has attractions of the big show

He also visited Washington, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia while and the Liberty Bell in the latter

esting things to see outside the exposition as in it and the "best

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reeves will 3 Prisoners Escape leave Saturday to join her mother, Jail at Shreveport Mrs. R. C. Davis, who is to have emergency operation in Fort

Nazi Action Is Demanded

Concessions Needed

The remarks were made in a reply to Lloyd George, who de-manded a speedy conclusion of an

Pomorza, the Polish corridor.

nation's new nationalist order.

home shortly.

Reichstuerher Hitler toured his fortification works along the Rhine AUSTIN, May 18. (A)-Former John Garner? Every Roosevelt hat-

night declared "every enemy of anti-Democrat, and a trainload of progress" was supporting Vice-President John N. Garner for the presidential nomination in 1940.

The French government was re-

three-power pact.

By an Earthquake

MANILA, May 19 (A)-Tiny Verde sland, 100 miles south of Manile with a population of 4,000, was reported tonight to be quaking and sinking fast into the sea.

Governor Vicente Caedo, Batan gas province, reported to govern ment headquarters here inhabitant were being evacuated.

The director of the weather bu reau here said settling of the i land was probably due to effect sea water on ilmestone formation

Is Charged by Dies

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A) Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-American activities announced last night tha his committee had evidence to sho that a well-organized anti-semit campaign had developed in the tracted the support of Brig. Ger George Van Horn Mosely, retired surrounded with extraordinary se recy, made public a letter which he said Moseley, former fifth corp guard officer. The letter, which Dies announced was part of h

"The fact is that the most seriou problem confronting America toda is just this problem of the Jew ar how to get rid of his influence defi nationally.

Another letter, alleged to have been written by Moseley to a reserv army captain, said:

"If the Jews bump me off, h sure to see that they get the cred

SHREVEPORT, May 19 (AP) Three white prisoners escaped th Caddo parish jail last night by saw ing the bars from an eighth floo cell and sliding to the ground K. S. Cutbirth is in a Midland hos- a crude rope lader. The escape was

Rings Up Cash---And Police



Gun jammed into her back, Carrie McDonald presses key on cash register—but not for cash, it sets off an alarm. Key turns on short-wave radio transmitter, invented by Bill Noble of San Francisco, which is tuned to police station wave band, notifies officers of holdup.

Roosevelt Scored by Baptists In Convention at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19. (P).

A committee of Baptists including three United States senators offered to the Southern Baptist con- Oil Declared Legal vention Thursday a "pronouncement on religious liberty" which criticized the Roosevelt administration for "meddling" in church af-

vention would be asked tomorrow to endorse the statement and that it would be presented to the northern

Senators whose names appeared on the pronouncement were Josial W. Bailey of North Carolina; Wal-

M. Logan of Kentucky. "The senators are all outstand- Man Succumbs in ing Baptists," said Dr. Weaver, "and plan to read the pronouncement into the congressional record once it receives the concerted approval of

the Baptist groups of America." "Today," the statement read, "the trend of government, even in democratic countries, lies in the di rection of greater centralization. In the United States, the philanthropic activities of the churches are being taken over by the government.

the dependent groups of our social order have long been supported from public funds. The greatest charity agency on earth today is our to provide, x x x

to place in the hands of the government pensioning of those who are employed by the churches and Services Omitted the agencies that serve them; to grant to sectarian schools financial tions that are established and man- commencement sermon to aged by sectarian bodies."

Interpreting this phase of the an- time. nouncement, Dr. Weaver said it was aimed at proposals to extend the and First Christian churches and religious agencies and at what he ing sermon or reader service.

was intended as a slap at the Roosevelt administration for sending an American envoy to the coronation of Pope Pius XII and for permitting use of troops in the funeral proces-

"We oppose the establishing of diplomatic relations with any ecclesiastical body, the recognition in the congress of the existence of any eccelesiastical potentate, the exten-tion of special courtesies by our government to any ecclesiastical of ficial as such, and the employmen of any of the branches of our nareligious services held to honor any ecclesiastical leader.'

Formal Opening of Plamor Palace Is Slated Sat., 8 P. M.

AUSTIN, May 19 (A)-A pro-Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Washington, chairman of the committee oil with a maximum of four cents of the committee oil with a maximum oil with a maximum of the committee oil with a maximum oil with a maxi was held constitutional by the at-

Representative Brown, Jackson-Baptist convention in Los Angeles ville, requested the opinion in view of a bill pending in the regislature.

> Mother of Local Wichita Falls

of Midland. Wichita Falls, home of Mrs. Fri- 4,195 feet, after shooting with 96 afternoon at three o'clock.

mother when she died. The deceased is survived by eight children, six in Wichita Falls, one Johnson shut off upper water by

social security act to employes of Trinity Chapel will omit the mornto appropriate funds for sectarian the Bible school lesson and will

move the morning worship service Another section, Dr. Weaver said. up to allow for dismissal to attend gallons.

aid from tax-raised funds, and to omit the usual 11 o'clock services area. support from public funds institu- Sunday morning, because of the Wasson Completion preached at the high school at that

The Church of Christ will omit

IN TOWN THURSDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Floyd of Penwell visited friends and transact-

torney general today.

Friberg, 78, mother of J. F. Friberg No. 13-B Wticher, Foster pool well Funeral services will be held in oil on 24-hour gauge, bottomed at

flowed 987.22 barrels of 34-gravity berg for the past 51 years, Sunday quarts in pay zone topped at 4,020 fternoon at three o'clock.

J. F. Friberg left here Wednes-Oil Company, Inc. No. 4-B Witchday and was at the bedside of his er is drilling at 4,014 in lime. Sloan & Zook Company and Fern-

miles south of the North Cowden o'clock until 2:00 o'clock in the aft-Several churches of the town will a half northwest of the Johnson

Humble Oil & Refining Comat 3,588 feet from Yates gas. Today, be given. it was drilling ahead below 3,649 in (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

dry hole two miles to the southwest and 358 feet high to York & ing 21-gun salute.

Harper No. 1 Slator, failure two The royal couple slept last night might delay indefinitely puttin miles to the east. No. 1 Thomas on a siding aboard the train in the the plan into operation. has halted drilling with rotary at village of Canadonia. 3.848 feet in lime, and now is con-Pilot Loses Life, electrical survey was made yester-day. Operators will rig up standard tools to drill into the expected pay Another Injured as zone. The prospect is in section 28 Ships Forced Down block 45, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, over six miles south and

west of the Goldsmith pool. cleaning out, bottomed at 4,315 were battered to the earth in a sors the awards. feet in lime, preparatory to running storm 12 miles southwest of Karnes nitro shot. This morning at 5:20 it City last night.

The medals and certificates were presented at the assembly Thurswas swabbed down, and oil had fill-, The men, Randolph field cadets, day. ed back 2,565 feet two hours later. were in two planes. One burned.

Word was received here today of the well logged best pay from 4,- the death last night in Wichita 211-31 and from 4,246 to total depth. They were returning from Corplaced in the schoolroom on which pus Christi with 13 other cadets. Will be the names of the winners Falls at eight o'clock of Mrs. Annie Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Brown was saved by his parachute.

Continental Oil Company No. 4-52 A. L. Wasson, in northwestern sponsored by county agents and barrels, flowing through 3/4-inch county, and Miss Alpha Lynn, home the lawmakers, with his disapprovchoke on 2-inch tubing, with gas demonstration agent, will also pre- al, measures allowing a number of ning in 1941. All but four of gauged at 915,000 cubic feet daily. sent talks.

SAN ANTONIO, May 19 (AP) Extending east-side production in the Foster pool of Ector a quarter- was killed and Malvern Brown, 23, Bessemer, Ala., ican Legion school award for this year, it has been announced by W. ican Legion school award for this year, it has been announced by W. mile north, M. B. K. Drilling Com-pany No. 1-B John M. Gist is when their army training places Woods W. Lynch Post which spon-Mayerick said he had "always"

Anniversary of **Demonstration Work** To Be Observed Here

celebration of the 25th anniversary Emily Jane Lamar winners. the people are looking to the state son her and another son in Kilsetting pipe down at 1,507 feet, but of agricultural demonstration work it encountered another hole full of being observed over the United and was N. G. Oates. water from 1,535-43 and now is States this month, a luncheon will Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. underreaming, bottomed at 1,564 be held in the assembly room at G. E. Buffington. feet in red rock. The wildcat is three | the courthouse Saturday from 12:00

About 60 persons are expected to Vetoed by Governor attend the luncheon at which re-Gaines' Wasson pool, has been completed for daily potential of 566.84 Debnam, county agent of Midland The chief executive

The well topped pay at 4,966, reached total depth of 4,991, and was ed total depth of 4,991, and was acidized with 1,000 then with 3,000

The first boys' club was establishtions to attend state supported colleges without paying tuition and acidized with 1,000 then with 3,000

Kaufman county. This was the first boys of the control of t demonstration work and was estab- River county to fix their own salarished by Dr. Seaman A Knapp. ies. pany No. 1 W. T. Caswell, wildcat Other interesting facts about the in southern Gaines, tried to blowout history of demonstration work will ATTORNEY VISITS HERE.

ed in Texas on the Portes farm in leges without paying tuition and ties

The award will be made each in addition to Roosevelt and Garner, year to the outstanding boy and former Governor Paul V. McNutt of girl of the seventh grade in Junior Indiana, Senators Alben Barkley of

Colleen is the daughter of Mr. Wallace, Cordell Hull and Harold

women's, boys' and girls' work as sponsored by county agents and w. Lee O'Daniel's veto axe swung rick said. "Can he be elected? Let for the last four years.

The chief executive sent back to around 53. Mr. Garner would be

be given. The luncheon program will show attorney, and Mrs. Gibbs are here Say. tion the purchase of tgovernment the measuring of what has been and today on business and to visit

is being accomplished by the work. friends. Biggest and Best Lions Club Carnival Ever Held to Open Here Tonight

Bigger and better than ever, the | wheel, a prize each and every time. | midway. Various members of the | val was this morning assured when | show, Lions club members cordially | son to visit New York for the fair annual Midland Lions club carnival . . . Pitch till you win, girls. . . . club will take their turn at sitting Madame Rosalyn, world - famed inviting all citizens of the city to alone for there are as many interwill open for a two night stand here candy, a prize in each and every on a platform over a tank of water. soothsayer and palmist of Chicago, visit the carnival tonight and tothis evening at eight o'clock, the package. . . . rope a duck and win Cash customers will have the oppor- arrived in Midland to be in charge morrow night. Proceeds derived from things are free." But for himself, carnival midway being located on a prize. . . red soda pop. . . step tunity of chunking at a target, of the fortune telling booth on the the Roy Stockard used car lot on right up and win the diamond stud- which, when hit, will spring a trap midway. Madame Rosalyn has just used in carrying on the sight con- he would "not take" for his trip North Main street immediately ded flea whip offered only this eve- releasing the platform and sending returned from a European tour and servation and youth welfare proj- and found the spectacles overwhelmnorth of the Midland Hardware and ring. . . . Bingo, my friends, play the club member down into the tank is now on a tour of the Southwest- of water. Bill Holmes, in charge of sion booths and side show stands was a prize if I miss. . . You can't go the ducking concession, said this past, present and future will be is general chairman of the carnicompleted this morning, the entire around a completed this morning, the entire around a complete complete this morning, the entire around a complete complete this morning, the entire around a complete complete complete this morning, the entire around a complete layout this afternoon being draped greatest show on earth. in red, white and blue bunting. A and similar cries will be heard from turn over the water tank. He will be world-wide fame by predicting the chunking stand; Duke Kimbrough, lighting system has also been inthe amateur barkers, who, in pracfollowed by Clinton Lackey, Rotary
stalled and everything has been tice sessions held this week, are
club president. The two will be folstaged here last year.

penny game; Joe Mims, bingo; Clint
Myrick, fortune wheel; Bill Harkstalled and everything has been approaching professional ranks.

Club president. The two will be followed by various other members of the carnival lowed by various other members of the carnival rider, duck ring; L. T. Boynton, and the carnival lowed by various other members of the carnival lowed by various

Palace, new bowling alley located and everything has been announced as in perfect readiness at 209 W. Wall, will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock, Jay Harrison, proprietor, declared today.

Official ceremonies at the recreaofficial ceremonies at th

tion spot will find Mayor M. C. Ulmer taking a shot at the pins with
(See PLYMOR PALACE, page 4)

tion spot will find Mayor M. C. Ulmer taking a shot at the pins with
(See PLYMOR PALACE, page 4)

tion spot will find Mayor M. C. Ulmer taking a shot at the pins with
to the oldest is assured at the big club will assist at each stand.

Thomas, weight guessing, Butter R. S. Cutoffth is in a Midhald Hosway hot atter than 1.30 clock.

Most popular of the concession
others.

Hurley and Blondy Bridwell, hot
discovered this morning.

A \$100 reward has been offered
and Gentlemen, have you seen Jobut to the oldest is assured at the big club will assist at each stand.

A \$100 reward has been offered
to the oldest is assured at the big club will assist at each stand.

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON.. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail

Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2* per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Unemployment, the Problem

Overshadowing All

By WILLIS THORNTON.

Nothing, not wars or rumors of wars abroad, not domestic party politics and bickerings, nothing is so important to the United States as employment.

This is the one central fact on which every thought ought to center today. About 11,000,000 potential wageearners are unable to find work. As long as this remains true, it is wasted breath to talk in terms of budget-balancing, return to normalcy, and all such catchwords.

Yet there is no reason whatever to yield to despair. This is a problem that will be faced and met by some planned means or by some natural processes of development not yet evident. But it must and will be met.

Many people fail to recognize the essence of the problem. The unemployed today represent almost exactly the increase in the working population since 1929. There are employed today in non-agricultural industries 33,000,-000 workers. In 1929, at the very peak of prosperity, employment was only 35,300,000. In other words, a return to the "prosperity" of 1929 would scarcely make a dent in today's unemployment.

Employment today is 6,750,000 above the low of March, 1933, and even 360,000 above March, 1938. Increases like that only tend to get back to levels which must be exceeded if we are to have real prosperity. Nevertheless, they do show progress.

Today there is work for almost 7,000,000 more than there was in 1933. But the working population has increased much faster. To have a 1929 level of prosperity,

BRUCE CATTON ve would have to employ today not 35,300,000 workers as then, but perhaps 45,000,000.

This problem is common to all the world. Pointing to Germany and Italy and saying "No unemployment there," is no answer. Picture the result if the United States suddenly clapped 2,000,000 men into the standing army, stepped up industry and agriculture to feed and equip these men, themselves suddenly withdrawn from production. Two million would be about in proportion to the 1,000,000 Germany has constantly under arms. Three he 1,000,000 Germany has constantly under arms. Three 218,000,000 farm bill may even have the elevator. Under the domestic Major item on the construction out of four men thus enrolled would leave a vacant job helped the movement along. behind, to be filled by others. All industry, all agriculure would feel the stimulus. Such a move might well solve" unemployment for us, as for much of Europe.

But such a "solution" is no solution. We do not to farms. Nor, for that matter, on the chance that the world price which in the past have been held in want it.

Brains, research, imagination, daring vision, the broadst kind of patriotism and devotion, good-will, determination, the broadst kind of patriotism and devotion, good-will, determination, the broadstate of the processors — and, case whatever these might do to the year. ion, and faith that together we can work out our prob- a load off of the federal treasury. AGRICULTURE em—those are the things necessary to the solution.

Those things America still has. Nothing must hamper forms—the cost-of-production plan and the roof will be of native stone wheat and Senator Lee's with cotand the roof will be of iron, support ton. Both are backed by substantial substantial and the roof will be of iron, supported by steel trusses. Floor space to the whole miserable mess ton. Both are backed by substantial containing the of native stone and the roof will be of iron, supported by steel trusses. Floor space to the whole miserable mess tone and the roof will be of iron, supported by steel trusses. Floor space to the whole miserable mess tone and the roof will be of iron, supported by steel trusses.

Author Stalin, Author Hitler

For quite a while we have become accustomed to duced in the House by Congress-man Sam Masingale of Oklahoma think of Adolf Hitler as the most widely-bought, even if has been pigeomholed by the agrinot the most widely-read or the most popular author in culture committee, and a petition Senator Lee, "agree as to the farm

His books, aided by sales methods peculiar to his sit- House for debate and a vote is agree on the fundamental princiuation, and by stimuli to demand not available to the bill is pending in the Senate. average bookseller, have sold by millions.

But Author Hitler can not rest secure on his laurels. IN SCHEMES It seems that Russia has developed an author whose books re even more widely bought. He is Josef V. Stalin, who holds some sort of a government job there. It seems that ince 1933, Russians have bought 157,000,000 copies of the Lee of Oklahoma. works of this author.

And "Gone With the Wind" sold a beggarly 2,000,- these bills is that it is perfectly administration credit for making 00! There must be something wrong with American sales possible to figure out both the an honest effort; and practically nethods. Or can it be just that American sales resistance average, normal cost of production all say that they will vote for the better'

Hold Everything!



"Give me that bowl! How do you expect me to wash @ dishes with all those goldfish in the sink?"

'I'm in the Stamp Business'---Farley



IN WASHINGTON

The fixed-price plan takes two forms—the cost-of-production plan schemes seek to reach the same farm organizations, including the goal by slightly different routes.

| Solid are backet by substantial ported by steel trusses. Floor space will be 60 by 100 feet.

A cost-of-production plan introto discharge the bill from committee and bring it to the floor of the

Domestic allotment bills have icy is a widespread feeling among been introduced in the Senate by farm belt senators and representa-Senators Wheeler of Montana and tives that the administration's

The fundamental idea in all of tures, and most of them give the of a given farm commodity and the administration program, if no alaverage, normal amount of that ternative is offered, on the ground commodity which is consumed an- that it is better than nothing. But nually in the domestic market the effort to put through a pro-With those two figures worked out, gram which will put farm prices the proposal is to fix a domestic up more effectively than the Walprice minimum, apportion to each lace program has done is still befarmer his share of the market, ing made, and the final showdown and permit him to sell his share is yet to come. at the minimum price level. What-ever he had to sell above his pro rate share would be sold in the world market for whatever price Toll Free Bridge

Differences between the cost-ofproduction and domestic allotment UVALDE, Texas. (A) — Plans for plans are chiefly these:

vale of \$10,000,000 or more. The domestic allotment plan thus far toms in the 23rd (San Antonio) dis covers only two-wheat and cot- trict by Joaquin Martinez Chavar-

2—Under each plan, the secretary of agriculture would fix the a tour of inspection by Chavarria percentage of a given commodity of the various building projects unneeded for domestic consumption. der way there Say he put this at 80 per cent Under the cost - of - production Nuevo Laredo will be dismantled to make way for the new bridge, rixed minimum price for 80 per which will be in direct line with the cent of his crop, whether it was Pan - American highway through 1000 bushels or 10,000. Under the Nuevo Laredo, Chavarria told domestic allotment plan, he could Hornsby. The bridge will cost an get the price for 80 per cent of estimated 12,000,000 pesos. Mexican his "production basis," a figure engineers are to confer with Uni-which would be based on his ted States and Texas engineers farm's average production over a soon on the proposed structure, period of years.

bushels, for instance, he would get municipal, county and federal agenthe price for 1600 bushels and no cies, as well as the new water works

domestic market for the small constructed.

Stamford Rodeo Site Being Made

allotment plan the farmer would program is a recreational building For the fixed-price plan has a talking point: it does not require he pleased, withhold the rest of his cowboys association. The building heavy annual payments or loans corn from the market-storing it will be used for the square dances does it require subsidizing of exports. It finances itself out of or keeping it as a carry-over in the cowboy bunkhouse. The new arrangement will leave the bunkhouse taxes on the processors — and, case of a crop failure the following free for the purposes for which it was originally intended—A meeting place for the pioneer cowboys and

Senator Wheeler's bill deals with

Grance has indorsed the cost-of-\$5,500, the Reunion proper is spend-ing some \$4,500 for improvements for horses are being erected. New "Both the cost - of - production at the rodeo arena and at other rest rooms are being provided at again, either. I ask these men and domestic allotment bills," says points on the grounds. A large shed the grand stands and also at the has been built over the chutes, pens chuck wagon reservation

HORIZONTAL

baseball star

1 Established

9 He is a --

13 Aureole.

17 Clever.

19 Tissue.

14 Aperient.

16 Sea eagles

23 Rubber tree

to an episod

24 Auriculate.

25 Pertaining

28 To unfold

31 Primeval

32 Long inlets

fluid.

36 Ready.

40 Full.

41 Boxes.

50 Weird.

37 Robbers

Improvements on

Registration Embarrassing. bonds had to be registered with the will not blame them. was originally intended—A meeting blace for the pioneer cowboys and heir friends.

The Roundup is being built 200

Bankers Float

Expenditures

Of Government

Federal Bonds Find

Copyright, 1939, Publishers Finan-

of the toughest jobs in the financial world today is the protection

of money and property. The yield on money is lower than ever and the risks and taxes greater than

ever. Consequently, bankers and in-

sues yield less than one per cent.

Why "Governments" Are Favored.

bonds are considered the strongest arisen. So I'm off.

NEW YORK CITY, May 19.—One

Wall Street Favor

In Present Times

By ROGER W. BABSON

and alley at the arena. A press box Besides this structure costing has been built adjoining the judges'

record.

20 Advertise-

18 Herb.

ment.

22 Mineral

spring

26 Restless

7 Inserts.

7 Oak

44 Prong.

48 Above.

51 Skillet

55 Bushel.

52 You and I.

29 Frost bite.

34 To capsize.

38 Lay church

42 To do again.

43 Cuckoopoint.

49 Musical note.

39 Observes.

24 Small shield.

hankerings.

30 Butter lump.

vestors are scared to death. They do not know what to do. They feel long a person will wait to go to the that whatever move they make will dentist when by going he can save be wrong. They have never been a lot of grief in the future. The so hard pressed before,—not even biggest, strongest men (nothing But, well, the house, I must con-The only securities which now personal about this) will go through meet with favor here on Wall Street | torture for months rather than to are government bonds. Capital has spend a few minutes in the dentist's You hope I will not lose my thrift been retreating into these issues for chair. A little grinding and the job's the past five years. Because the finished. Or one good pull and the Five Year Notes are tax-free, they tooth ache is gone forever. But And that new car—I get your drift meet with an artificial demand, few people want to face the music. From one end of the earth to the When they finally get there, it's For though she seems a doggy boat other, United States Government because the emergency has finally

With fear and trembling,

investments that can be bought. A number of factors have boosted these bonds to the highest price promoting better teeth, although the level in history so that certain is-level in history so that certain is-sues yield less than one per cent. Every time you pick up a magazine Has made me fickle and capric-Every time you pick up a magazine or a milk bottle, you see something about visiting your doctor once a And the gay blonde you saw with These government bonds are par-These government bonds are par-ticularly favored by managers of months. It's a fine influence to institutional and trust funds. Such build up on the youngsters, even to maintain the principal of the funds committed to their care. Income is a secondary consideration with them. Whereas ten years ago a conservative investment fund might yield for a second se

might yield 5 per cent, today it yields but 2 or 3 per cent. Bankers bankers to pay a premium for its 2 per cent bonds if it had only earned half of its expension appropriation bill in history by a vote of 61 to 14! Taxes both of its expension appropriation bill in history by a vote of 61 to 14! Taxes because they are exchangeable into half of its operating expenses for can be increased easier than spend-

purchasing power of these dollars will be. Trustees, too, are buying "Governments" because they feel ing useful products. Ultimately, the the price of these bonds will hold future of government bonds depends upon the making of money by these private companies. Interest on gov-I seriously question the action of ernment bonds is paid out of taxes. both trustees and bankers on two grounds. First, I believe that in-

therefore, may be as risky business today as was the buying of common stock in 1928—except for those who repudiation (which means simply want ready funds with which to cancelling the debt) or (2) inflation (which has the same effect in age Registration Embarrassing.

The second reason why I question the purchase of government to the government to bonds is the financial status of the feel that when repudiation or in United States government. If these flation ultimately comes the public

> that public debts will continue to multiply unless public spending i slashed or taxes boosted. Can federal spending, for instance, ever be reduced 50 per cent? Anyone who thinks it can be cut should just review the history of the present session of Congress. It was widely A week ago the Senate passed the

he Jown

Avalanche-Journal, said:

This being the time of the year when Lubbock is engaged in activities calculated to win for the city another Cleanup and Paintup tro-phy, the following ditty, brought in by Sgt. William B. Richards, one of the instructors of the Tech RO. T. C., is especially fitting:

"I'm looking prosperous, you say, As though my bank account were swelling, I'm And my new house you passed to

> Is really quite a nifty dwelling? thank you, I am more or less In what is sometimes known as

Is just the old one, painted over! And get too reckless with my

And, frankly, it is very funny, Some fifty thousand miles I drove

* * * *

Advertising has helped a lot in She's just the old one, painted

Might make my little wife sus-

people believe their primary job is though the old folks still put off the Cheer up, old top! Through all my

That's just the old one, painted

definitely say that we will have in flation or repudiation, Mr. Babson It is not yet clear that we will. Well, perhaps not. It is not yet "How can current public debts ever

National Tax Strike?

Some answer, "They do not have to be paid off so long as they do not get any bigger." My retort is

dollar bills at any time. A bank's only obligation is to pay depositors "dollars" regardless of what the be bought to yield 4 per cent. These tax payers!

Meanwhile, the lazy public goes on voting for the Pied Pipers who got us into this jam. If the spending fund of these public vultures could be cut off by those who still means stability and safety. I feel a great need for bankers trustees with character and cour

LOWERS ROM ROMHOLD MEMBER

FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO. **PHONE 1286** 1705 West Wall



Per Month

New Fence

A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.

"Always at Your Service"

DO YOU CARE

How YOUR Clothes Look?

YOU CERTAINLY DO!

You will find a BENCH TAILOR PHIL STONE, of Chicago

Who cuts and makes your suits (for men and women) right here in Midland-with fittings which guarantee satisfaction, and high-grade alterations.

Also, you will find a high type of cleaning and pressing that is difficult to match . . . each garment being hand finished and carefully inspected at no extra cost to you.

117 East Wall St.—Phone 150

On Rio Planned

price level — they agree that it

should be guaranteed to the

American farmer at this higher

Underlying the whole movement

for some sort of a fixed-price pol-

farm program has failed. They

ought to be higher.

a new toll-free international bridge 1—The cost of production bill between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo covers all crops with an annual were revealed to Harry P. Hornsby ria, collector of customs at Nuevo

Chavarria said.

Hornsby also visited a building If his production basis was 2000 under construction which will house system and new school buildings Directly across the Rio Grande 3-The domestic allotment plan from San Bernardo avenue in Lahas a sliding-scale provision which redo, Hornsby viewed the site where would try to reserve more of the a large tourist quarters is soon to be

league player

BASEBALL STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

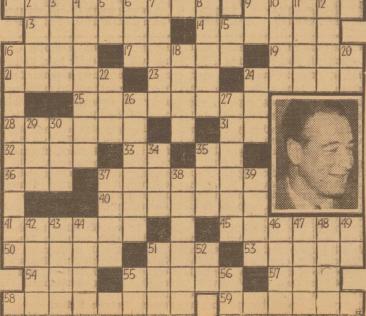
doctrine. 54 Payment 5 Noun ending demand. 55 Denudes 6 Pronoun. 57 Wrath. 58 He is famous 8 Pierced by for making

59 Annals 45 Astronomical VERTICAL instrument. 2 Monster. 51 Church bench.

9 Myself. 10 Pier. wreath 3 Forearm

11 To scoff 12 Helmet

16 He has an



rarely, if at all. Cuticles are pushed back and dead skin at base

pumice-never cut away with clip-

During the growing out period

Midland Music Group Is Given High

department at the University of Minnesota and judge at the National Piano Playing Tournament unit held in Big Spring last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was enthusiastic in his praise of the playing of the fourteen piano pupils entered in the tournament by Mrs Lee Cornelius. After the audition on Wednesday, Mr. Berggren stated before tournament officials that in all the years of his judging, from ters ac Chicago and Cincinnati, he had never listened to a class whose work was cleaner than this one. Mr. Berggren's grading was based on fundamental points of clarity, accuracy and understanding interpretation that would show him "whether the pupil was on the right road, and how far he had progress-

ed on that road. The ratings given the students were the two highest Mr. Berggren has been known to give and in most cases the grade was accompanied by a "plus" mark. The period of study represented by the pupils ranges from six weeks to five years. each one having "traveled far" for the length of time studied, according to the written comment by the judge who expressed his desire to hear them all again.

Pupils playing in Wednesday's audition were: Juanda Ruth Lord Mary Nell Casselman, Mary Kath Taylor, Eugenia Holmes Dorothy Jean Harrison, Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Van Cummings, Virginia Ann Dunagan, Jane Butler, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Norma Jean Stice and Edyth Louise Lemley. Adults ac-Mrs. Frank Lord, Jr., Mrs. R. A Meade, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. J. W. Lem-Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Rev and Mrs. J. E. Pickering and Mrs.

Look Your Fairest At the World's Fair

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Anyone who tells you that your looks don't matter at either of the Mrs. J. O. Vance World's Fairs so long as you see al the exhibits, just doesn't know much Is Hostess to

Your looks do matter a great eal. You know very well that Needlecraft Club no girl ever has the greatest amount of fun at any fair or the west coast or the east, or street, Thursday afternoon. both, remember to:

choosing dresses which will pack Erle Payne perfectly and stay reasonably un- The afternoon was spent in group wrinkled and fresh in spite of hot conversation and in the various

Take a compact of cleansing bers and guests were interested. pads to carry in your purse. It's The hostess served a refreshment a mistake ever to apply fresh plate at the tea hour to the guests makeup over stale.

med hat, then sun glasses, by all means. Otherwise, you'll accumulate a new network of fine lines around your eyes and across der and use both every night).

Resolve to put layers of tissue paper between the folds of dresspaper between the folds of dresspa

ant preparation often. heels for actual sight-seeing. Tir- "to have everything pressed" beed, aching feet will spoil your ap- fore they can dress for lunch or of foot lotion and some foot pow-



Why go to market in a wrap around or a faded smock when inexpensive suits like this are available? Of black and white checked cotton tweed, with a wool-like surface, it consists of a flared skirt and tailored jacket.

A variety of spring flowers decorfunction if she knows that she ated the rooms when Mrs. J. O. doesn't appear at her best. So, Vance was hostess to the Needle whether you go to the fair on craft club at her home, 302 South I

oth, remember to:

Pick your wardrobe carefully, Hyatt, J. A. Tuttle, J. A. McClung,

Choose a coiffure which doesn't require constant attention.

Wear a brimmed hat during daytime hours. If not a brim-

and jackets which have to be Use your favorite anti-perspir- packed. The tissue paper method of packing is the favorite of sea-Wear shoes with walking-height soned travelers who seldom have pearance, not to mention your sight-seeing or anything else, for fun. (Incidentally, take a bottle that matter.

A REMARKABLE

IMPROVEMENT IN SUCH A SHORT

TIME.

MONDAY IS NO

MORE WASHDAY

THAT'S WHY

FOR ME ...

Ratings in Piano Playing Tournament Church Services

C. K. LaGue, Church School Superintendent.

3:45 a. m.—Church school. Good

There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the commencement sermon at the high school auditorium.

neers meet at the church. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Message by the minister on the sub-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

entist, on Sunday, May 21.

The Golden Text is: "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day" (Isaiah 58:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:
"Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'As light destroys darkness and in so (in absolute Science) Soul, or God, is the only truth-giver to man." (page 72).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

high school auditorium. 7:00 p. m. Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 10:15 a. m. Preparation for the

10:45 a. m. Dismissal for the com-mencement sermon at the high school auditorium 7:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.

8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Con-

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

torium for the Lord's Supper.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude 7:30 p. m. Evening service. O. Crane, superintendent.

mon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:45 a. m. Dismissal for the commencement service at the high school auditorium. Note: There will be no Bible

Study. 8:00 p. m. -Preaching.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible 8:00 p. m. Wednesday meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the Commencement sermon to be held at the

Note: Until further notice, services will be held at 310 W. Texas, across from Barrow Furni- At Bridge Party

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Church service, Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday Services Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

by the pastor.

Night Services-Each night except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Pictures will be used with each night service. All are

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

fourth Sunday at the Midland Sweet Tooth You are cordially invited.

NAOMI CLASS. The Naomi (inter-denomination-

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching serice.
MEN'S CLASS.

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal baliroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and

Judge Charles L. Klapproth.
There is a singing service of whipped.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets.

10:30 a. m. Song service 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

preciation.

Bien Amigos Club Meets for Party With Mrs. Weaver

Bien Amigos club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Weaver, 604 N. Carrizo, Thursday afternoon for a des-Floral decorations featured spik-

es of larkspur. Following the dessert service, the games with high score going to Mrs. Dan DelHomme.

school meeting.

The hostess also presented a farewell gift to Mrs. DelHomme who is leaving Midland to make her home at Houston. Three guests of the club were present, Mrs. Allan Hargrave, Mrs.

Bernard K. Buffington, and Mrs DelHomme Club members present were: Mesdames L. A. Absher, Preston Bridge-

water, Jas. H. Chapple, J. M. Hay-good, John House, Elliott Miller, Joe Pyron, F. F. Winger, Neilson Young, Pat Ruckman, and the hostess.

Spring flower designs on tallies and bouquets of larkspur, roses, and other spring blossoms brought a seasonal note to appointments for the afternoon bridge with which 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon Mrs. Oliver Haag entertained her by the pastor. Club Thursday at her home, 705 W. 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's Kansas.

High score in the two tables of bridge played went to Mrs. Karl Ratliff, second high went to Mrs. Ross Carr; and cut went to Mrs.

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Morgan were club guests.

A dessert-plate was served at the refreshment hour to two tea guests, Mrs. Gene Reishman and Miss Betty Butler, to the two playing guests; Mmes. R. M. Rutledge, Bernard Spivey, Bill Hoover, Ed Reachardt, Ratlliff, and the hostess. and the following club members:

Fruit Dessert

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

dining room of the Hotel the sweet tooth happy, yet not Scharbauer.

Overtax the digestion. It also overtax the digestion. satisfies the eye that likes to look at lots and lots of dessert. Try these "nursery desserts" for hun-gry grown-ups who want to keep feeling youthful.

Fruit Mazurka (10 servings)

Two cups water, 1-4 cup pineapple juice, 1-4 cup maraschino cherry juice, 4 tablespoons quickcooking tapioca, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cups canned crushed pineapple, 6 maraschino cherries cut in eights, 1-2 cup broken walnut meats, 1 cup cream

fifteen minutes prior to the Combine water, fruit juices, speaking.

By RUTH MILLETT tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture wil be thin. Do not overcook.) Add pineapple and cherries. Cool, stirring occasionally. The mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Fold in nuts and cream just before serving.

> Strawberry and Banana Gelatin (Serves 4 to 6)

One package (3 ounces) straw- daughters into society. berry flavor gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 1 banana, 1 cup cleaned Clark, like many of his classmates, and hulled strawberries.

Dissolve gelatin. Stir until completely dissolved. Chill until it begins to thicken. Add sliced and went to work, he compared dered sugar. Chill until firm. Un- gets the real breaks. mold and garnish with remaining whole strawberries. Serve with to use her brains whether she wants light cream.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. When eating cherries with a

spoon, what is the best way to remove the pits from your mouth? 2. When you are served bacon, should you eat it with a fork or pick it up in your fingers? 3. How should shoestring pota-

oes be eaten? 4. After cutting a piece of meat is t good manners to convey it to the mouth with the fork still in the left hand—or must the fork be switched to the right hand?

5. When eating ice cream do you eat from the side or the end of What would you do if-Your hostess serves a seafood

With the fingers.

. The fork need not be switch-

Best "What Would You Do" so-

With a fork.

With a fork.

5. From the end.

which you have never before eaten. (a) Try it-and if you don't like sav so? (b) Eat enough of it to avoid

(c) Refuse to eat it? Answers

POWELL & BURSON

FEMINIME FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Newest conceit for the bathroom well-groomed hand and perfectly cotton-tipped orangewood stick is to have one's bath soap ovalshaped with a rubber loop at the afternoon was devoted to bridge upper end to allow for hanging up.
This does away with mussy soap This does away with the dishes (always hard to wash) and of once a week.

She considers awkward hands pers or scissors.

> Bethinking themselves that modern bathrooms have few hooks, the manufacturers have thoughtfully supplied the buyer of their madeto-hang-up soap with a hook—one of those suction affairs which are made to cling to tiled walls or to indoors, shed your jewelry when shorten the nails. Anent such hooks, our advice is not to try them out on wooden surfaces. We tried a similar one once—and found our best hat lying on the floor of the clothes closet

The soap, moulded into attractive shades, may be obtained also in a set of two cakes with hooks and a large shower cake with rope for hanging about the neck. Every cook has experienced a bit

(not to say a great deal) of annoy-ance now and then when her flaky pastry dough stuck untidily to roll-

For all such some bright soul has thought up the little set we noticed recently in a downtown store It consisted of a specially woven cloth on which to roll the pastry and a knitted cover for the rolling

Users were instructed to rub flour into the cloth to its capacity and Hostess With into the cover on the rolling pir No extra flour, we are told, will then be needed to keep the pastry from sticking. Therefore milady may lightheartedly swish through

A great help, say we, if the gadgets really work.

Warm, long May days turn one's thought to picnics. And picnics lead naturally to the subject of equipment therefor (in which we wish to list a carefree spirit as first and most essential.) A sizeable basket of loose-woven

split wood bands forms a logical al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private the color of fruit, will keep and so on that must go to the picnic account at the color of the picnic and so on that must go to the picnic account to the color of the picnic and so on that must go to the picnic account to the picnic account to the picnic and so on that must go to the picnic account to the picnic venient handles, this basket boasts as its particular originality a set of pepper and salt shakers (salt and pepper taste just as good but are very elusive when wrapped in dabs of paper), can-opener, pickle fork, and two broiler-tongs. and often is.

upon this basket with joy and be more easily induced to prepare picnic lunches at the eleventh hour if the competition a deb meets. The

We, The Women

more" than they are able to for when it comes to making a good from moon to tip, with only their daughters. They hate to see marriage? them faced with the necessity of making good in the business world. Morton Gill Clark, who has just at the best husbands — ambitious and your polish the right shade written "Grace I Give You," a young business and professional men to do a little experimenting. book about debutantes, thinks that who haven't the time nor the mon-

is a pretty foolish attitude. He is convinced that parents who average debutante gets married— rodeo and tarpon roundup will launch their daughters into busi- but usually doesn't stay married- held July 1 to 9, inclusive, unc ness are doing a lot more for them to a playboy—whose father can af- sponsorship of the Galveston T than the parents who launch their ford a wife for his son.'

As a Princeton undergraduate Mr. made an extra-curricular study of until New York debs.

Later, when he finished school

panana and one-half of the straw- those debs with the girls he met berries which have been cut in half and lightly dusted with powHe decided that the working girl Here are his reasons: "She has

to or not. The debutante isn't expected to know anything but the "And the working girl learns to

be gracious as soon as she finds out that good manners are more than an asset in the business world -that they are a necessity. The



Complete Awning Service Now Available in Midland

Quality, style and price to suit your needs.

Estimates and expert advice without obligation.

Phone 1471—Box 302 Midland

You'll Get a Hand as Well-Groomed Woman If You Watch Your Manicures

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

The smart woman knows how im- of the nails removed with mild, portant it is to have smooth, soft, often oily, cuticle remover and a manicured nails. She would no more rather than a steel scraper. Clipthink of neglecting her hands than pers are employed simply to remove she would of deciding to go to the jagged bits of cuticle. Callouses are hairdresser twice a month instead smoothed down with moistened

as unlovely as drab, stringy hair. She thinks rough, red knuckles as unattractive as chapped lips, ting and breaking all too easily, She even realizes that nail polish try letting the corners grow. Once one of any woman's most con- or twice a week for six weeks or spicuous accessory notes. After a couple of months use an emory glass surfaces like car windows. you play golf, but your nails and nail polish always are with you. your hands won't be especially The wrong shade of polish can handsome, but cover the entire spoil the effect of the nicest dress surface of each nail with fairly

> Generally speaking, deep shades of enamel make the average hands long. Then you'll be able to shape seem whiter and, oftener than not, each nail without cutting or fil more slender, too. The new bluish ing deeply into its corners. Incireds are particularly efficacious in dentally, always buff nails before making large hands appear smaller applying liquid polish. and much whiter. Rust tones, however, seldom are recommended for aren't likely to have fine, strong large hands or broad nails. Some of beautiful nails unless you are the new bright red shades, like sound physical condition. the ones created to harmonize with plenty of orange juice and mil the gay South Sea fashions, will be both of which are rich in ca lovely on suntanned hands.

> thing you hear a great deal about don't forget the old beauty rule around the manicure tables in about eating a large, crisp, green large beauty salons these days. In salad at least once a day.

Pink and blue larkspurs were

featured in house flowers for the

to Mrs. Harvey Conger and second

Gerald and Mrs. Ralph Cooley.

WORKING GIRLS MARRY

MEN WHO ARE ON WAY UP

A. Hemphill, W. M. Holmes, Hugh

Club Presents

Farewell Gift

Missouri, Thursday.

and the hostess.

cium, the mineral that makes fo The gentle manicure is some- good teeth, hair and nails. And

> Tips for Fingers By ALICA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Here Are Smart

"It has been said that pointed fingertips denote an impulsive na afternoon party with which Mrs. J. ture, but they're the envy of eve Jordan complimented the woman who doesn't own them Thursday club at her home, 1701 W. says a famous nail lacquer exper "However, if your fingertips Three tables were appointed for pointed, it's a mistake to file y the games in which high score went nails to sharp, claw-like point to Mrs. Harvey Conger and second Sharply pointed nails are high to Mrs. John Cornwall. longer considered chic, anyw The club presented the hostess but, chic or no, they are not with a going-away gift, as she is fingers which eaving after the close of school to pointed. So let the shape of yo make her home in Tulsa, Okla- nails be almond-like and forget to wipe your polish off the Guests were Mrs. James Fitz- tip of each one."

She went on to discuss spatu Members attending were: Mmes. late fingertips, generally though Conger, Cornwall, O. C. Harper, H. to denote practical capability.

McClure, Robert Muldrow, R. W. MAKING STUBBY FINGERS Patteson, W. Y. Penn; W. A. Yeager, LOOK MORE SLENDER

"Such fingertips are broad and unless the nails are shaped con rectly, the hands will seem short, too chunky-looking If n "Then, too, hard as business com- | are filed reasonably short at sid petition is-it can't compare with with the center portions left to but not pointed, the fingers deb not only has a shorter time der than they actually are. Poli than the business girl in which to ought to be started at the edge make good—but if she doesn't hap-pen to be good-looking, she hasn't full length of the nail with only

hairline at the tip removed. The nail of a conic fingertip not too pointed, and alleged signify creative artistic temper But doesn't Mr. Clark admit that shape with the faintest suggest Most parents would like to "do the society girl is the lucky girl of a point. Polish ought to extend the society girl is the lucky girl of a point. Polish ought to extend the society girl is the lucky girl of a point. line (hair width) removed.

> "The working girls have a chance your nails are the correct shap Galveston's fifth annual fishing

The best way to make sure th

pon club, formed three months ag



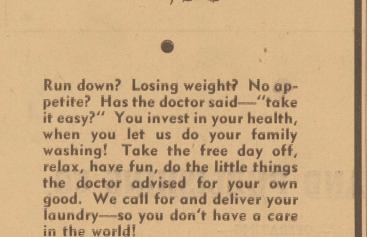
Tests show it saves 10% to 25% on gas!

AND that economy over the other leading lowest price cars is only one of the many appeals this new 6-cylinder Studebaker has for you. It's the most restful riding lowest price cara thrill to drive and a joy to handle. See this dollar saving Stude-

baker Champion today. Low down payment -easy C. I. T. terms. BROADWAY GARAGE

HEJL'S SERVICE

207 West Wall-Prone 140-Midland



Midland Steam Laundry

PHONE 90

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

departments and efficient teach- 10:00 a. m. Preaching

ers for every grade.

6:00 p. m. Young People and Pio-"Why We Should For-

"Soul and Body is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

:45 a. m.-Church school There will be no 11 o'clock service because of the commence

8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on the "Two Lives, Two Ways, Services are held every second and Satisfies the Two Deaths and Two Desti-

Lord's Supper.

3:30 p. m. Monday-Circle meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

The 11 o'clock service will be omitted because of the com- These services will be held each mencement sermon to be held mencement sermon to be held 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. :45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director

SHIP THEM TO BUCKSPAN'S

for FULL STORAGE PROTECTION Safe from every hazard, furs stored at Buckspan's are given every attention. Approved methods and the work of highly skilled furriers are your furs' surest protection against loss or de-

Learn Beauty Culture

SPECIAL RATES Enroll now for our special summer course, Position Assured. 90% of the operators in San Angelo are Jolley Beauty College graduates. Visit our school for a day. Write or come to see us.

JOLLEY BEAUTY COLLEGE 14 N. Chadbourne San Angelo

AND OTHER COLON TROUBLES MRS. BERTIE MITCHELL

MRS. EMMA AYCOCK 509 W. Texas Ave.



SWEDISH MASSAGE

BATHS—RADIO RAY TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS. COLONIC TREATMENTS FOR CONSTIPATION

Phone 1250-W

Cowboys Drop Final Game to Apaches; Go to Lubbock

The Midland Cowboys dropped back into a tie for the league cellast night when they were hand-7-1 defeat by the Abilene Apa-

"Lefty" Parks, ex-Midland hurler, nited to Cowboys to six hits, three f them scratches, struck out eight nd was never in danger after his Bill Collyns, chamber of commerce nates had made three runs in the manager. The general public is in- West Texas-New Mexico League.

The Midland team should have of the place. nade at least three other runs but

The Cowboys left this afternoon two-game series tonight. Two mes will then be played in Abi- among Midland people. e and three in Big Spring, the day to meet the Big Spring Bar-

Piet gave up a hit and walk in the st but managed to get the Apaes out without a run, then rethem in the second in or-However, the visitors got startin the third when they put togeer four hits, an error and a walk three runs.

Two more runs came for the Apa-les in the seventh when they got ur hits closely bunched. The Cowboys made their lone run the alleys.

t to first, allowing the runner well as to sportsmen in general. go to second. Barnhill then

THE DOX Score.						
Abilene	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnhill 2					3	0
Loken ss	4	1	3	0	2	1
Evans 3			2	3	0	0
Morris 1	3	0	1	4	1	0
Sternberg r	5			2	1	0
Hillin m	4	0	1	4	1	2
r. Kerr lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Potocar c	5	1	0	10	1	0
Parks p	3	0	0	1	2	1
	-	-	-	-	-	-
THE RESERVE OF A	38	7	14	27	11	4

	consiste of	madesta.	Investment	THE SHAPE	Contracts 1	minutes.
	38	7	14	27	11	4
-0	-					
Midland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeNeff 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Petzold 2	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mort If	4	0		3	0	0
Malvica ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Everson m	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wooten 1	3	0	0	10	0	1
Volk r	4	1	2	2	0	0
Festa c	2	0	1	6	1	1
Piet p	3	0	0	1	5	0
-J. Kerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-
	00	-	-	OW	400	-

s-J. Kerr batted for Festa in

..003 000 220dland000 000 100—1 Summary—Three base hit—Barn-2-base hits—Barnhill, Loken, is. Runs batted in —Piet, Loken Evans, Sternberg. Stolen base—nhill. Sacrifice hits—Loken, T. r, Parks, Piet. Doubles playsnberg to Parks to Barnhill, Hilto Loken to Evans, Piet to Malto Wooten. Struck out-Piet 7 8. Base on balls-off Piet 3 Parks 3. Left on base—Midland Abilene 11. Earned runs Abi-3, Midland 1. Umpires-Sande-Capps. Time: 1:50.

The border oil region of Webb, as grounds for income tax reducval, Jim Hogg and Zapata coun-s, that observed its 18th year of "Pa

one of the bowling balls and short talks by Rev. W. J. Coleman and vited to attend the formal opening

The Plamor, providing eight base running and a couple alleys of the latest and best dequestionable decisions by the um- sign and unexcelled equipment, has been under construction for the past six week. Unexcelled by any alleys r Lubbock where they will open in the state, the Plamor has comconsiderable attention

ne and three in Big Spring, the am returning home one week from Texan Club here for the past several years, is owner of the Plamor. Charles "Son" Edwards, well known here where he has made his residence for several years, will serve as manager of the establishment Mrs. Edwards will serve as cashier.

Tommy Celey will be in charge of the soft drink fountain and short order cook, and Jimmy Barr, formerly with the American Bowling Congress in Cleveland, ruling body of bowling regulations, will serve as instructor and technical head of

the seventh when Volk and Festa
Special attention will be given to
agled and Piet hit a long fly to
women bowlers, to school and civic club leagues. According to Edwards, Two more Apache runs came in every effort will be made to maine eighth when Festa missed the tainthe atmosphere desirable to word strike on Potocar, then threw men, church and school people as

Teams and leagues will be form ne through with his fourth hit of ed in the near future and at the end e night, a triple, to send Potocar of the summer organized league playme, then came in on a long sacriwill be started. The eight alleys can accommodate 40 players or eigh teams of five each at one time. Seats are available for more than 60. Instruction will be given free to be

Summer playing will be made comfortable through a high class cooling system that has been in-

Another feature provided for the comfort of the spectators and players are lounges and comfortable chair, along with tables. An excellent bar and cooking equipment provide soft drinks and all kinds of hort orders in a minimum of time The building was equipped by

Patterson & Hoffman, Oklahoma City. Southwestern distributors o National ABC regulation alleys. H R. Hoffman, president, personal supervised the installation and a designed the place.

Engineers Hear Lawyer in Address

AUSTIN. - Forty graduati petroleum engineers at the University sity of Texas this week heard Ha old E. Rorschack, prominent lawye engineer of Tulsa, Okla., explato them some of legal intricac connected with oil well valuation for taxation purposes.

Mr. Rorschack reviewed the rade of Supreme Court decisions from 1909, when the court ruled that income could not be reduced, Games Today. though a mining company maintained their claim was being depreciated by the removal of ore. This was softened by later income tax laws, he said, which made allowance for depletion of mineral extracting operation. The courts, he said, now view depletion of a well Texas League.

"Paraphrasing Chief Justice oduction recently, has 50 fields Hughes," he concluded, "we might d 4,450 producing wells. Through rch 1, last, the area had produc- whatever Congress or the courts say it is.

Yesterday's Results. Abilene 7, Midland 1. Lamesa 27, Big Spring 9. Pampa 8, Clovis 7 (12 innings)

Amarillo 4, Lubbock 2. Okla. City 7, Tulsa 3.

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2.

American League.

New York 8, St. Louis 1. Boston 5. Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3 (11 innings).

San Antonio at Houston, rain.

Beaumont at Shreveport, rain.

Washington 3, Detroit 2. -0-National League.

St. Louis 6, New York 1. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 3, Boston Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (10

West Texas-New Mexico League. W. L. Pet. 15 8 .652 dry soil.

۱	Pampa	13	8	
4	Lubbock			
ı	Clovis	11	9	
	Big Spring	11	11	
	Amarillo	11	12	
7	Midland	7	14	
	Abilene	7	14	
	-0-			
	Texas League.			
1		W.	L.	F
5	Dallas	21	13	
	Houston		14	1
N	Taleo	15	14	

	Texas League.			
4		W.	L.	Pct
	Dallas	.21	13	.61
	Houston	.18	14	.563
2	Tulsa	.15	14	.51'
	Shreveport	.18	18	.500
	San Antonio	.17	20	.45
	Okla. City	.16	19	.45'
	Beaumont		18	.45
	Fort Worth	.16	20	.44
	-0-			
	American League.			
1000		W.	L.	Pct
CO CO	New York	18	5	.783
1	Boston			.700
		-	1500	

lly	Chicago	14 11	.5
so	Cleveland	14 11	.5
	Washington	10 13	.4
1024	Detroit	10 17	.3
	St. Louis		.3
	Philadelphia		.3
	-0-		
	National League.		
ng	21008 000	W. L.	Th
	Company of the contract of the	W. L.	F
er-	St. Louis		
er-	St. Louis	14 9	.6
er- er-	Cincinnati	14 9	.6
er- er- in	Cincinnati	14 9 14 10 12 11	.6
er- er- in ies	Cincinnati Chicago Boston	14 9 14 10 12 11 12 12	.6
er- er- in	Cincinnati Chicago Boston Brooklyn	14 9 14 10 12 11 12 12 11 12	.6
er- er- in ies	Cincinnati Chicago Boston	14 914 1012 1112 1211 1211 13	.6

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Abilene at Amarillo. Lamesa at Clovis. Big Spring at Pampa Midland at Lubbock.

Dallas at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreveport. Tulsa at Okla. City. San Antonio at Houston (2)

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

Boston at Pittsburgh.

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

SOFT BALL LEAGUE 4 0 1.000 4 0 1.000 Independents Gulf - Atlantic .600 Standard-Phillips Mustangs

Today's Games. Gulf-Atlantic vs. Shell (South diamond) Independents vs. Standard-Phillips (Mustang diamond).

We Offer Our

Heartiest

Congratulations

AND

Best

Wishes

TO

PLAMOR

PALACE

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

ELECTRIC CO.

CONGRATULATIONS PLAMOR PALACE

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

PLAMOR PALACE

SOUTHERN ICE CO.

Pure Ice—Natural Protector of Foods



It is one of the finest bowling alleys in the Southwest!

FELIX W. STONEHOCKER

Building Contractor

General Contractor on the Plamor Building Phone 688 or 1479

The horse which dislikes it does not feel safe. This naturally impedes him. than running on a fast strip. He TOUTED JOHNSTOWN IS QUICK TO SURRENDER

pavement.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

bett beat John L. Sumvan.

Derby . . . was coming on.

But why?

in workouts.

Kentucky Derby

the eye for the first time this year at the end of the backstretch. All but the filly Ciencia went by him like a squad of cavalry.

Johnstown's case is just another illustration why old-timers insist upon seeing a horse looked in the eye where the real racing begins before placing on him the stamp of

Veterans who didn't go over-board and those who were oversold on the son of Jamestown will now withhold judgment until he is caught in the stretch of a racing strip to his liking.

Many horses have been truly

great on pasteboard ovals only. Charles S. Howard tried Sea-biscuit in the mud several times, but the son of Hard Tack got nowhen Kayak II bagged the 173 \$100,00 Santa Anita Handicap, Howard smiled and remarked that

he finally had a horse for which .. 10 14 .417 he didn't have to carry a track. RICH ARLINGTON CLASSIC

DECIDES CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnstown set the Preakness pace for a mile. On a fast track he easily might have established such a lead that Challedon and the rest could not have possibly overhorter than the Derby, was to his advantage over Challedon, which can run all afternoon.

Challedon's smashing victory was real thrill for Louis Schaefer, his trainer. Schaefer also won the Preakness as a jockey .

Speaker Named for **Graduation Class**

BELTON, Texas. (P) — Dr. J. Howard Williams, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and pastor of the First Baptist church at Amarillo, will deliver the commencement address at Mary-Hardin-Baylor College May 29. Dr. Williams rormerly was a mem-

ber of the college's board of trustees, and his mother, sister and wife attended the college. A graduate of Baylor University and of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Dr. NEW YORK-Johnstown's total Williams has held pastorates at Dalcollapse in the Preakness caused collapse in the Preakness caused las, Sulphur Springs, Venus and more surprise than the result of Corsicana in Texas, and in Middleany sports event since Jim Cor- town, Ky. He formerly was general secretary of the Baptist General

Jockey Jimmy Stout had said that Johnstown floundered in mud Johnstown couldn't have been any better than he was in winning three starts at Jamaica and the

LLANO, Texas. (A) - Llano The Belair bay may have been county's second annual rodeo at the a bit stale following four superla-tive efforts and being shipped from performances June 9, 10 and and Homer Prince of Houston, former performances June 9, 10 and and Homer Prince of Houston, former performances June 9, 10 and 10 an New York to Louisville to Balti-June 11. Director Clinton Hardin of Willow City has added \$425 to the now have the cooperation of 21 al-On the other hand, Challedon, first Maryland-bred colt to cop the Preakness since Cloverbrook cluding calf roping, bull-dogging, came down in front in 1877, is a superior mudder and router. He and fancy riding and roping, and apparently needed a race in the Llano county cowgirl's revue, a new event, will be judged on horse-In goo, a horse not partial to it,

is like a man walking on slippery Dr. Freeland 10 years ago. Mud can't be grabbed like good line on the three-year-old cham- tion of Allergists for Mycological pionship until July 22 and then There cannot now be a definite Chicago's Arlington Classic will have to draw a fair day . t will be then that Challendon and

Mud clings to his hoofs and grips at his fetlocks. The slipping and sliding takes more out of him withers Mile at Belmont Park, May 20, which will be Johnstown's next start, and the son of Gallenger II-Laura Gal is not eligible for the Belmont Stakes of early June. What turfman didn't like about Johnstown was the way he stopped as though shot when looked in the eye for the first time this.

> Congratulations TO THE

PLAMOR PALACE

ON ITS FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT

> It is a 1939 Streamlined **Bowling Alley**

FOR 1939 PLUMBING -SEE

Jno. P. Howe COMPANY

Plumbing Contractors

CONGRATULATIONS

PLAMOR PALACE

And Welcome to Midland as a Clean Recreation Center

HOUSING and LUMBER CO.

Always at Your Service

Dairyland CONGRATULATES PLAMOR PALACE

Upon the Completion of Midland's **Newest Recreation Center**

THAT GOOD

Dairyland Milk

Will Be Served at

THE FOUNTAIN

manship, costume and tack, the Investigation to establish a working

Relief Found for Asthma Sufferers

ma sufferers will have another avenue of relief opened to them if the University of Texas biological experiments continue to work out. around in the air, particularly in common house dust-have been found to be a cause of hay fever, asthma and other respiratory allergies almost to the degree of pol-

versity laboratories with these molds from the soil, certain plants, decaying foods and rotting paper, has brought extracts made from the mold fungi into use by the medical profession in treatment of allergic patients, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, university botany and bacteriology department chairman, said today,

len, arch enemy of the hay fever

sufferer.

Dr. Marie B. Morrow and E. P afternoon performance Sunday, staff member of the University purses in the various events, in- lergy specialists in ten states in the use of mold extracts for therapeutic treatment.

In laboratory experiments started in 1933, Dr. Prince and Miss Morrow, botany and bacteriology instructor at the main university began isolating and identifying molds. Their success caused the Associa-

manship, costume and tack, the Investigation to establish a working three making the highest scores at the conclusion of the three shows to versity last fall, with Lowe, a gradbe awarded prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50 and uate student from Waco, as holder. university laboratory for study.

THAT EXTRA FLAVOR BANNER ICE CREAM

WILL DELIGHT YOU BETWEEN GAMES AT THE

PLAMOR PALACE

GET IT AT THE FOUNTAIN

BEST WISHES AND

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

PLAMOR PALACE

Another Forward

TO

THE BUILDERS OF

PLAMOR PALACE

On giving Midlanders the opportunity to bowl in one of the finest bowling palaces in the entire Southwest. This new recreation center is a credit to this city—the Metropolis of the Permian Basin.

The MIDLAND PUBLISHING CO.

-OPERATING-

The COMMERCIAL PRTG. CO.

CHANGES FROM MIDDLE

When, according to Washington Irvin, Rip Van Winkle awoke after his 20-year sleep, he discovered dwarfs bowling on the green gra of the Catskill mountains. Many years have passed since that time and "Rip" lives only in the minds ed a vastly larger army of partici-

ington Irvin, bowling was a very old sport. It is one of the oldest district counterpart of present day bowling, bid for the tourney.

such as the Plamor, where the form-al opening will be held tomorrow night at 209 W. Wall street. Two years ago, according to statisticians of the sport, 8.000,000 people in the United States were lengaged in 000,000 more have taken up the sport since that time because during those two years the sport has the right to take part in the state team. enjoyed the greatest impetus in hiswith be \$1,500. Runner-up in the merce secretary, said Saturday business trip.

Healthiest Sport.

"Bowl for Health," has proven highly effective slogan, effective and also based upon the truth. Physicians have recommended the sport and for women. Some time ago many alleys were prescribing the sport as a preventive against appendicitis medical men, that this sports calls into play a large number of the body muscles, keeping the partici-

Martin Luther recognized the thoughtfullness of the exercise an built an alley for his household Later it became a royal game, rising in popularity throughout England and other European nation four centuries ago to a place second only to archery. Later Sir Franci

Drake became another ardent fan After introduction of the game t America by the Dutch, it picked u considerable following. In 1875 the National Bowling Association was organized and on Sept. 9, 1895, the American Bowling Congress, now the ruling body, was formed.

Assembly Revival Reports Success

the Assembly of God church located at 510 South Baird street where Rev. M. E. Stubblefield is pasto reports a good success in the past two weeks.

There have been a number conversions and reconsecrations and the revival is expected to reach its heighth this week-end. The publi s cordially invited to attend the remainder of the revival.

Rev. Roy H. Stewart, evangelist spoke Thursday evening on the subject, "God's Love" and will speak Sunday evening on "Hell, What it is. Why it was Made, Who'll be There and How Long Will They Stay."

All those not attending Sunday school elsewhere are invited to attend at the Assembly of God church.

Is Charlie Ross Found at Last?



Gustav Blair, lower, 69-year-old carpenter of Phoenix, Ariz., that he is long missing Charlie Ross, son of prominent family, kidnaped from Germantown, Pa. home 65 years ago. Blair filed suit to establish identity with other members of Ross family Top photo shows Charlie Ross as he appeared when abducted at age of 4.

District Semi-Pro Tournament Scheduled in Odessa June 21

But even in the days of Wash- of the Permian Basin as a contract will be eligible for the \$5000 prize was drawn with E. W. Anderson. at the National in Wichita. known to man. Historians record granting free use of City Park for it in primitive eras, that is, the district baseball tournament of trict tourneys a team was not out forerunning sports of bowling. Duck- the National Semi-Pro baseball as- of the running until two games was the primeval sociation. Sweetwater had made a had been lost. This year one game

That was a far cry from the mod- and continue through July 2 with will play a two out of three game Hensley Field, Dallas, and is exern indoor, deluxe bowling alleys games to be played in the after- series for the championship.

> divided on a mileage basis. Every individual events. An all-star team team entered, no matter how they will be selected by an appointed finish in the standings, will cash in baseball commission. on the receipts. First prize money is expected to reach \$500.
>
> Entries are being received by Tony Slaughter at the Daily Bulletin of-

ODESSA, May 18. — The Odessa district meet here will also be eli- Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, Har-Baseball Park Association Satur-day kept Odessa as the sports center turney. Winner at the state meet or will also be en-turney. Winner at the state meet or will also be en-orado, Sweetwater, Hamlin, San

commissioner, Play will be by the elimination The tournament will begin June 21 | will be bracketed and the two finals

Winner of the tourney will hold fice. Entrance fee will be \$5 per

that the Odessa chamber of com-merce would aid in publicizing the meet in helping with advance publicity.

The player limit of each team will be 16 members and the win-ning team may take three players to the state meet from another

The Permian Basin League will delay its second half opening one week to allow Texon, Crane, Mc-Camey, and Odessa to take part.

President Joe Pyron of the Odessa Park association made the first official entry Saturday by entering the Odessa Spudders.

Teams expected to consider participation with from 10 to 15 accepting definitely are as follows: Odessa, Texon, Crane, McCamey N. M., Penwell, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Amherst. Goldsmith. Abilene, Merkel and others.

Capt. Wooten, flying a BT-9 landed at the airport today from pected to return there. Pilot Boutz, noon and night.

All teams will share in the gate receipts with the percentage to be divided on a mileage basis. Every individual also be awarded in landed at Glosn Field Thursday. remaining here because of engine

Slaughter at the Daily Bulletin of- HERE FROM LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson are

Attend the Formal Opening Saturday of the Plamor Bowling Palace

209 W. Wall

You are invited to attend the formal opening of Midland's newest, ultra-modern bowling establishment at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, May 20th.

A SPLENDID PRO-GRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR THE EVENING.



A HEALTHFUL RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAM-

8 "National" Streamlined A. B. C.

Regulation Bowling Alleys

No expense has been spared in making the Plamor Bowling Palace one of the finest of its kind in the country. Preparation and installation of the alleys were made under the supervision of

PATTERSON HOFFMAN

Oklahoma City

Southwestern Distributors of National Streamlined A. B. C. Bowling Alleys

Only the highest grades of material and equipment were used throughout. Expert workmanship and mechanical perfection in installation coupled with special designed appointments makes this particular recreation center one that would do credit to the largest city.





Announcing

The Formal Opening of the

SATURDAY, MAY 20th, 1939, 8 P. M.

Southwest's Finest

BOWLING ALLEYS

LADIES & MEN

Eight

REGULATION BOWLING

Complying with American Bowling Congress Specifications in every respect.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

We have secured the services of Jas. S. Barr who has just returned from the A. B. C. National Tournament at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Barr will cheerfully give FREE instructions to beginners-both ladies and men. Remember -this expert advice is FREE.



We have installed the very latest washed air equipment in order that you may bowl in comfort during the hottest days and nights.

COMPLETE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE!

Under Personal Supervision of Tommy Celey

All fountain drinks and sandwiches will be served at our modern fountain—Cigarettes and cigars.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer will throw the first ball Saturday night at 8 o'clock to officially open Plamor Palace . . . Short talks will be made by the Reverend W. J. Coleman and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Bill Collyns.

BOWLING HOURS:

Plamor Palace will open each week day at 8 A. M. and remain open until-? Will open at 12 noon on Sundays and close at 7 P. M.





Everybody Loves a Birthday Party.



And We're Inviting You to Ours-But We're Going to Give the Presents

STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 19th

CONTINUES Thru SUN., MAY 21

COOL OFF IMMEDIATELY

FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

It's Made Daily It's Made With Fresh Fruit It's Rich—Wholesome—Delicious

29c qt. 15c pt. -CHOICE OF FLAVORS-

Ic Sale Listerine New Brushless Shaving Cream

2 Tubes 26c

50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 25c

60c Wild Root Mair Tonic 2 Bottles 59c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste, New Formula 2 for 26c

10 Gillette Blue Blade—25c Tube Shaving Cream Both 49c

> 50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 39c

50c Teel, the Liquid Way to Sparkling Teeth 39c

Dr. West Tooth Brush and 25c Tube Tooth Paste Both 33c

5c AND THIS COUPON



Buys a Sparkling-Double Rich JUMBO

Ice Cream Soda

THANK YOU, MIDLAND:

MARRIAGE HYGIENE

may we suggest
LANTEEN Brown SEI COMPLETE \$2.79

LANTEEN Blue JELLY 79c . \$1.39

MET-CUSHION

ARCH SUPPORTS

These supports have both

metatarsal and longitudi-

nal correction; elevation

at forward end relieves

\$1.10

Through your loyalty and help you are making it possible for us to celelbrate another successful birth-

We realize our indebtedness to our customers and friends and, with this in mind, we pledge ourselves to make every effort—through better service, better merchandise, lower prices—to repay, in part at least, this obligation. Our store is at all times dedicated to serving you better.

Again, Midland, thank you. **Barney Greathouse** 50c IPANA 26c (Limit 2 to a customer)

LARGE DREFT 20c

(Limit 1 to a customer)

60c Alka Selizer . 49c

\$1.00 Citrocarbonate 53c \$1.50 size 89c

\$1.50 Nujol (1 qt.) . 79c \$1.00 size 49c

10 Bars Jergen's Soap . . . 39c

\$1.00 Horlick's Malt 79c

50c Phillip's

Milk Magnesia . . . 29c (Limit 3 to a customer)

\$1.25 Petrolagar . 79c

\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 97c

BAYER ASPIRIN

100 **59**c

New.

REJERVE BOX

500

SHEET SIZE



Guaranteed ALARM CLOCKS

44c Hepatica. \$1.00 Bisodol \$1.25 Caroid & 98c Bile Salts 75¢ size 59¢ \$1.00 Cardui \$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil 75¢ size 59¢ \$1.20 Syrup 60¢ size 44¢ 25¢ Carter Liver Pills 29c Freezone Lux or Lifebuoy Soap... 25¢ Epsom Salts 25¢ Energine Shoe Polish Ovaltine. Alcohol

PROFESSIONAL

HAIR BRUSH

G. E. RADIO

39c Chamberlain's \$1.00 Jergen's 69c Lotion .

\$1.00 Woodbury Cream and 50¢ Lotion, 89c both_ Powder Puffs in dustproof

25c container \$1.10 Tangee 89c Lipstick. 75¢ O. J. Beauty Lotion

49c Mum 35¢ size 29¢ \$2.50 LeLong \$1 Soap \$1.00 Zip 89c

Depilatory
50¢ size 44¢ \$1.00 Rogers & Gallet Talcum

75c BRUSH Now Only 98c up

Camera Perfection Professional Results With Amateur Ease

Ask for Demonstration of your favorite camera ZEISS-IKON BELL & HOWELL **EASTMAN**



Eastman CINE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA Reduced to \$29.50

Eastman Candid Kodaks As Low as \$14.50

Expert Fine Grain Developing Enlarging—Printing 1-Day Service

60¢ -



BOX CAMERAS AS LOW \$1.98



pains and callouses at the ball of the foot. Made of leather; soft and \$200 flexible. You can 28c Don't Miss This Treat obtain your size. PAIR

MORE BIRTHDAY BARGAINS SEE OUR BIG 4-PAGE CIRCULAR FOR

Classified Advertising

15—Miscellaneous

East Pennsylvania.

shop; phone 1094, Mrs. Ellis.

Charles Styron, phone 43,

Quality Plumbing

Fittings & Supplies

WILLIS PLUMBING

306 West Texas

Phone 1448

Going Away to School?

WAIT

INVESTIGATE

Plans rapidly progressing for

location in Midland of most mod-

ern, complete, licensed and bond-ed business school anyhere in

this area. For information write

Midland School of Business, Box

MAGIC AIRE AND

EUREKA NEW

All makes used cleaners in-

cluding Eureka, Hoover and

Electrolux. Many like new

Services the cleaners for

Texas Electric Service Com-

WHY NOT YOURS?

PHONE 74

MOVE SAFELY

BONDED—INSURED

ROCKY FORD

MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Art

tona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-

at BARGAINS on time. G. BLAIN LUSE

pany in 10 towns.

710, Midland.

MATES AND INFORMATION

ATES:

2c a word a day.

4c a word two days.

5c a word three days.

11 day 25c.

2 days 50c.

3 days 60c.

2 ASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

ELASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

IRRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given giandly by calling 7 or 3.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0-Wanted

WANTED by June 1st unfurnished 6-room house; family of three J. A. Reany, Elder Chevrolet.

1-Lost & Found

LOST: Brown female English bulldog; answers to Patty; reward. Mrs. Tom Parker; phone 845. (61-2)

2—For Sale

WE have stored in Midland one baby grand piano, also one Spinet Console, would like to sell for the balance against them rather than ship." Write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 14-foot trailer; 4 wheels; 6 1/2 ft. side board; ball hitch; air brakes. Call 1093-J after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: One used living room suite; 2011 West Indiana; phone 1289.

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, utilities paid. Only one block from banks. UPHAM APARTMENTS, phone 451. After 6 call 1499-J-1.

THREE-ROOM west duplex apartment summer months; reasonable 505 West Tennessee, phone 751-J

THREE room furnished apartment utilities paid; adults only; private bath, 609 North Big Spring. (61-6).

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOUR rooms and bath; papered, 605 South Terrell, Apply 500 South Mineola. FOR RENT: unfurnished house

5-rooms and bath; double garage.

FOUR rooms; 2 baths; utilities paid; \$32.50; 604 South Colorado; see Price at M System.

7—Houses for Sale

MODERN stucco 2-bedroom bunga low; weatherstripped; on reason able terms. W. B. Riffie; 721 Cuthbert; phone 1074.

FOUR room frame house; close in; 50 x 140 lot. 407 South Fort

FOR SALE or trade: 5-room stucco in Monahans. See Buddy Williams, Post Office Barber Shop, Mona-

hans. FOR SALE: Elmwood-5-room frame including 3-room garage apartment. \$4,500. 613 West Storey;

(61-3)

(61-3)

(55-6)

10—Bedrooms

LARGE front bedroom; well fur nished; private bath; close in, 310 North Carrizo.

CLOSE-IN bedroom, newly furnish ed, private entrance. Ladies only 110 West Louisiana.

LARGE garage bedroom; private bath. 304 N. Marienfeld

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

12—Situations Wanted

GRADUATE of Draughon's busines college desires position as book keeper. Write C. E. Welch; Tar zan, Texas.

14—Personal

READINGS by Naomi from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Sunday. No. 3 McKee apartments across stree from Drane Tank Co., on new Midland highway, Odessa, Texas.

LEGALS

NO. 1226 SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

broidered initial MC in black; left with deceased Mrs. Willingham's That by virtue of a certain execu-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tion issued out of the Honorable (61-1). County Court of Midland County, on the 28 day of April 1939, by Susie PAINTING and paperhanging, G. Noble, Clerk of said County Court 402 of Midland County, Texas, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifteen and 77/100 (\$315.77) Dollars and costs

of suit, under a judgment, in favor Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1226 and styled Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company vs. A. H. Flaherty and Son, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 12 day of May 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot One (1) and the East half of Lot Two(2), Block One Hundred Thirteen (113), West End Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of A. H. Flaherty and wife, Effie Matilda Flaherty, and that on the first Tuesday in June 1939, the same beng the 6 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the town of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sel said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the

Matilda Flaherty. And in compliance with law, I rive this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Midland (Texas) Reporterrelegram, a newspaper published in Midland County. Witness my hand, this 12 day of

said A. H. Flaherty and wife, Effie

A. C. FRANCIS Sheriff Midland County, Texas. By OLA DUBLIN HAYNES, Deputy (May 12-19-26)



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

> WELL ROTTED BARNYARD

FOR SALE

Scruggs Dairy

PHONE 9000

homa, Kansas and Louisiana.

· COMPLETE ·

TYPEWRITER SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE 209 North Colorado-Phone 166

TAXI 15c **MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY** 10c

BONDED STORAGE Is the Safest Place for Your WINTER CLOTHES

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.

Altering & Repairing by Mrs. Dozier MIDDLETON CLEANERS Phone 30

109 South Carrizo

ENROLL NOW ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Offers

Complete courses in both Byrne and **Gregg Shorthand and Typewriting** Also

Coaching and Review Work for Employed or Unemployed Stenographers 208 Thomas Bldg. — Midland, Texas Byrne System Mrs. Doris Ross

Gregg System Mrs. Colysta F. Christian READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have not received your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week day or 8:00 on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your paper will be brought to you immediately. Please call by 8:00 P. M. through the week and by 10:30 on Sunday morning.

Any misconduct on the part of any carrier should be reported to this office at once,

> CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

> > WIRE FROM BOOTS! SHE WANTS US TO

COME AT ONCE ... BY

It requires 78 days production average producing well pay \$1,222 from the average Texas oil well to in these items. pay one year's taxes and royalty

nterest, the Texas-Mid-Continent Soap, dropped into a geyser, Oil and Gas association reports. An causes it to erupt.

I am now operating the Conoco station just east of Big Ed's new place. I will appreciate your continued patronage and offer you the best of service.

CHARLIE BLALOCK

SUPER CONCCO West Wall

By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

WITH ME

MEAN ..

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THIS IS THE BEST I COULD DO IN A HURRY. SLIP



ALLEY OOP









RED RYDER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY

J. R. WILLIAMS





Billy Graves Noble Is Presented In Individual Piano Recital Thursday

Opening his program with the brilliantly-executed "Salut A Pesth" of Kowalski, Billy Graves
Noble was presented by Wallace
Wimberly in an individual piano re32, No. 3. cital at the First Baptist church

The young pianist, co-accompanist at the high school and assistant pianist at the First Christian church, presented the selected compositions with a capable technique marked by clean, distinct playing and understanding of the scores.

Concluding the program and one of the outstanding numbers was the difficult "Concerto in E Flat" by Oil News-Liszt for which Mr. Wimberly played the orchestral accompaniment on

Billy presented, as his encore, Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" For the program, the church was

Ushers were: Jack Walton, Billy Joe Hall, Bobby Walker, and Mar-A good-sized crowd attended the

Prevue Sat. Nite SUN., MON., TUES.







PLUS! Cartoon—Musical—News

Brahms, Hungarian Dance No. 2 Mokrejs, Valcik in D flat. Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2. Nevin, The Rosary

Ashford, Festival Prelude Liszt, Liebestraum, Nocturne in A

Liszt, Concerto in E flat, Allegro maestoso. Allegro marziale.

(Continued from page 1)

anhydrite and shale. Richmond Drilling Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews wildcat, is decorated with gladiolas, roses, and ferns.

Southwestern Analysis and drilling water well. Rotary will be moved in White No. 1 Thomas, Ector wildcat White & Baker Pool

Cardinal Oil Company No. 2-B-45 White & Baker, in the pool of that name in Pecos, flowed 189.84 barrels a day for completion at 1,752 feet. It topped pay at 1,700 and was shot with 100 quarts. Oil is 32.2-gravity and gas-oil ratio 500-1.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Abell-Eaton, northern Pecos Ordovician wildcat, is drilling at 1,284 feet in anhydrite. Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Crockett deep test south of Ozona, is drilling below 8,605 feet. It is the deepest test

now drilling in West Texas.

STILL AT TEMPLE.

Mrs. C. J. Buser returned Thursday night from Temple where she has been at the bedside of her husband, a patient in Scott and White's sanatarium. She reports that Mr. main in Temple for another week of their native country, as being undo the past. We would sing with before returning home.

They do the things other women dream of . They dream of the love other women have!



TODAY & SATURDAY

Charles Starrett

"NORTH

Linda Winters Sons of the Pioneers

ADDED! Cartoon-News

Payments as Low as \$5.75 Per Month • No Down Payment

• Three Years to Pay

Both Labor and Material Included

Employ a Reliable Painter

Pagoda Swimming Pool Will Open Saturday

1:00 p. m. The pool has been thoroughly cleaned and painted and the bath-house has been remodeled, painted and made more sanitary. New benches will be provided and grass eventually will cover the area surrounding the pool. Every effort is being made by the management to provide the patrons with a clean, refreshing and sanitary swimming place. Local and state health authorities are being consulted regarding the sanitary operation of the pool. A competent, experienced life guard will be on duty at all times. Swimming lessons will be available mornings for those who wish them and classes in lifesaving and water safety will most likely be started at an early date. A supply of new swimming suits will be ready for use. A new, low diving board has also been provid-

ter well. Rotary will be moved in from the Barnes, Conkling and 1:00 p. m until 10:00 p. m.

SHELL OFFICIALS HERE.

Carl E. Lee, superintendent of the Texas-Gulf area of Shell Oil Company, Inc. and O. D. Story, in charge ment, are here from Houston on an analysis to have increased \$1,400,inspection tour of the West Texas | 000 over the preceding year. As a

Heavy Share of Local Taxes Paid by Oil The Pagoda swimming pool, one mile west of town, will be thrown open to the public tomorrow at Producers, Survey by Association Reveals

DALLAS, May 18.—Oil producers in 40 Texas counties paid an average of 68.4 per cent of all local taxes in 1938, according to an analysis of county tax rolls recently completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Ad valorem taxes paid by Texas oil producers in all local sub-dirisions of the State last year aggregated over 24 million dollars. In 40 oil producing counties of the State, local tax levies on properapproximately 11 million dollars out of total tax levies on all taxable million dollars.

In 26 of the tSate's largest oil producing counties, local tax revenues obtained from oil property valuations were found to range of all local tax revenue. In a majority of these counties taxable creased substantially over the preceding year, through the development of additional oil producing greater taxable values.

Last year's ad valorem tax bill of of the purchasing and stores depart- Texas oil producers is shown by the result, the average total tax per

The Goodly Way of Obedience Leads To Prosperity and God's Blessing

Editor's Note: 'The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

Jer. 35., Eph. 5:15-21, and Eph. 6:1-4

of the Lord in a strange land?" Lonely and away from home their

"Oh thou who changes not

to parents, God promised good to

them; and He is making that prom-

ise good down, even to modern time;

"Righteousness exalteth a nation,

but sin is a reproach to any people." Hence the obvious axiom:

"Purity and righteousness should

giveth its citizenship drink."

ations tottering to the grave.

abide with me."

The good way of obedience is to live (and prosper) in the land in which we are strangers, to benefit from others' experiences, to redeem second visit to Midland. At this co. in March through ports of enthe time, to walk in wisdom's ways, to be happy by the inner urge of the Buser, who underwent a major Holy Spirit, and by honoring our fathers and mothers.

1. Israel is thought of, when out youth, that we might do over or

to guide and to make our way pros- thus fixed then they (the habits)

strangers in a strange land. Abra- Elizabeth Akers Allen. ham was a stranger to Canaan's ways when he arrived there from "Backward, turn backward, Oh time in your flight: Ur, of the Chaldeans. The Psalmist Make me a child again just for said, "How can we sing the song

Mother come back from that echoless shore. Take me again to your heart as

hearts were not in mood for music Is not all of life strange? It is at least untried: for no one knows what 4. The way of obedience to right day will bring forth. Like the rules or laws leads us into the voman who lost her husband during way of wisdom. If we be temperate ast year, and her brother about the and give heed to righteous laws our ame time was hurt in a car wreck. judgment and discretion become When the turn of the season came apt. Thus our wisdom is enhanced. she wrote a letter to a very dear By habitually conforming to law, friend and said, "I wonder what our character is elevated. Especialhe coming year has in store for ly is this true relative to the law She did not know. But if she forbidding strong drink. A man can will take time and pains to think— not walk circumspect, cautiously she will realize that we are in a discreetly, nor wisely without avoid-world of changes—of swift transi-ing intemperance in drink or proper tion. The question, after thinking, care of his body. "For he who striv would be how she could live and eth for masteries must be temper prosper without the presence in ate in all things." The matter of her life of the one who changes using good judgment, or of being prudent and discreet is not attained suddenly. Conforming to right eous laws on one occasion does not But what is that condition which mean that we are wise and prumakes God near us? It is none dent because of this one attempt other than, "obedience." And when But keeping the laws should be things strange and perplexing come, we can be sure that He will be there regular routine. If our habits are

bites of the lesson were obedient character. "The heights by wise men reach-Were not attained by sudden

joice, and when the wicked rule the Satan is working night and day to people mourn." Hence the obvious make you a weakling. Hence axiom; "Put good men in authority should strive and be watchful night that the people may be contented and day to attain the mastery of

and happy." Holy writ tells us again, self. "My soul be on thy guard; Ten thousand foes arise.

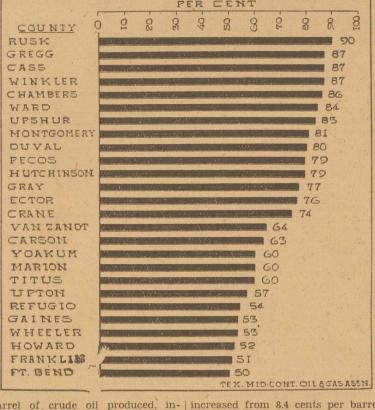
The hosts of sin are pressing

be the criteria striven for by the To draw thee from the skies," leaders and the people that they be (George Heath). leaders and the people that they be lifted up in the estimation of makes wine be fine and to near God likeness." Let the man inspired and with much in hisper dand with much the says in the proposition of the first person; but we are made to sing the victory over self uncertain tone he says, "I have been the righteous foresken nor if the first person; but we are the proposition of the first person; but we are th lifted up in the estimation of man-5. This controlled life is not acne perfect day." (Or until it leads hearts. Drink was associated with in 1829.

egard his words nor pledges ex- to drink wine nor strong drink. One pressed in his agreements with men of their number, Jonadad the son and nations. It is only a matter of of Rechab, had come to considerable ime until such drinking and intoxi- prominence in the time of Gehu ation will lead the most prosperous Also he enforced the command of his father,—that they should not 3. But Paul advises in the mater of redeeming time. (This means all of their days. These hardy folk uying up time.) Time is spoken at this time had come to Jerusalen f as being precious; so valuable for protection, and to help defend hat in right it should be bought. the country against Nebuchadnez Queen Elizabeth attached a money zar, whose army was invading the alue to measure of duration when land. The Rechabites were probably he said a million for an inch of encamped in their crude tents by time. We long to be young again. by the inside of the city wall, and We want to be back to the scenes had been seen by many who pass-

of our childhood. We would like to ed that way. Jeremiah, wishing to be full of the exhilarating life of make a point in obedience, invites Shows Percentage of all County Taxes Paid by Oil Producers in 26 Leading Oil Counties. - Year 1938 PER CENT

Texas Oil Producers Pay Large Share of Local Taxes



barrel of crude oil produced, in- increased from 8.4 cents per barrel cluding all State and local tax levies, to 9.3 cents per barrel.

Russian Artist Is Visitor in Midland

Nicholas Haritonoff, noted Rusmake delivery of it.

salute. Back of the figure is the uary, Hornby said. flowered prairie and a blue sky with floating clouds. The boy wears the khaki of the cowboy on the job. Island to live within six months of Basis for the picture is a photograph of Clarence Jr. but Mr. Hari
Cf 4,734 pre-martial blood tests

Russia and coming to America some ten years ago, talks volubly but with the other couples were examined in private laboratories.

Dr. Grover believes the number which mark him as from a lar program became felt.

country. He goes back to Europe program became felt.

"It is largely a matter of oververy year, he explained today, but picturesque phraseology) "for said. the first time, there is danger, and for the second time I am uncovering a new America." He had nought that all America was "like

W. H. Mims of Fort Worth.

good success. Because the Recha-bites of the lesson were obedient character. Rhode Island's Marriage Law

Some 300 Rhode Island couples were married outside the state, but Dr. Morris Grover, chief of the communicable disease division, said they would be stated by the communicable state. said they would be required to take ning, F. A. Hackberth, Luther Yates, R. Solmons, Henry N. Donaldson,

them to come to a chamber in the temple. There he makes them the guest of honor and sets wine be
Blitz, J. W. Wisehart, H. F. Jones, Jno. R. Stengel, R. C. Lyon, W. H. Cassell, L. S. Miner, Fred C. Vallmer, A. E. Wilkinson, O. P. Graham, Alfred Hendrickson, Paul Schwabbauer, W. A. Higgs, Oscar by making publication of this Ci
Thompson, T. A. Garner, S. D. Schwabbauer, W. A. Higgs, Oscar by making publication of this Ci-

the mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby and whosoever is deceived thereby as not wise." And woes are pronounced upon a man who giveth his nounced upon a man who giveth his nounce

PAGODA POOL Will Be Open to Public SATURDAY

At One o'Clock

Record Total of Cattle Imported

UVALDE, Texas. (A) - A record time he is completing a painting of try in the San Antonio customs dis-Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and will trict, according to Harry P. Hornsby that the Scharles of the district of Customs for the painting, on a canvas 43 by 56 the district. The regular rate of the district of the dist inches, shows the boy, son of Mr. duty applied on these shipments Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer as the quota permitted under the Nick Senyan, Chas. Reed, P. A. mounted on his pony and posed reduced rate for the first quarter with big hat swept up in cowboy of the year was exhausted in Jan-

onoff has visited the ranch to ob- made in state laboratories since the law went into effect, 75 posi-Grayhaired but youthfully full of tive cases and 12 incipient cases of

son, J. B. Denny, S. O. Lindeman, H. H. Leist, J. W. Ash, C. Schnaitthe accent and quaint expressions of marriages would increase again which mark him as from a far as the effect of an educational C. H. Lamb, W. J. Scarborough, G.

his year he will not go, because (in coming fear and suspicion," he O. G. Murray, T. J. Madigan, T. J. ton, Emma O. Kyle, Julia Maxwell, Gross, R. & Stahle, A. Melville Crane, M. D., O. T. Schway, Matt Ponse, Mary R. Roberts, Carrie Rob-

HOWARD FIELDS EXEMPTED.

New York" but is discovering that the Texas Railroad Commission has this part of it is different. been notified that the Howard-On his brief visit here (probably Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard, and two or three days), the artist Snyder pools have been exempted accompanied by his manager. Snyder pools have been exempted from shutdowns on May 21 and 28.

LEGAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS STABLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY-

good way of obedience—we can surely profit by theirs, and others', experiences. The inspired man of old, with his knowledge gained by trials and patience—told us, "When the righteous rule the people rejoice, and when the wicked rule the companions slept while their companions slept while the slept while their companions slept while the During the 12 months ended April 27, there were 4,914 marriages compared with 6,754 during the province of the Ayers, W. J. Hopper, Ben F. Blockthe perfect day." (Or until it leads unto the Supreme Good). Have we not learned that the man of old was right when he said, "Wine is a mocker strong drink for its religious cults in that time.

The strong drink for its the man of old stake of wine nor strong drink for its a mocker strong drink for its religious cults in that time.

So this prophecy, "They shall stand before me forever," has come take of wine nor strong drink for its stand before me forever," has come take of wine nor strong drink for its.

Cheditary for the stand and the stand and the stand are the sta

heighbor drink. May we not say also in the Rechabites. They were a years ago that their posterity should hat, "Woe is that nation which crude folk, who were descendants of stand before the Lord forever beveth its citizenship drink."

the Midianites. Moses was married such a country will soon be as to one of the daughters of a priest keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance of God. Since rich Regel, L. D. Pickering, Died-keeping the ordinance rich Regel, R. D. Pickering, R. ncertain and as undependable as of Midian seven hundred years be- God is no respecter of persons, the ward C. Marburger, Fred O. Eward, fore the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Researctions upon a man who does not commanded his sons not sanctions. Two had commanded his sons not sanctions upon a man who does not commanded his sons not sanctions. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and commanded his sons not solve the events of this lesson. Two hundred and fifty years before Research hundred and hundred hundred and hundr Severin, Jas. D. Suhre, B. M. Forbes, Paul Thomas, Jr., George Cleckner, A. L. Heizer, Conrad Mardinn, J. E. Williams, C. I. Spayd, W. E. Post, F. G. Steen, Jno. A. Murrin, J. R. Dennis, Eugene F. Dreher, Chas. Greer, J. M. McPeak, William Rishel, Fred Moenkemoeler, Edward J. Dunna, Wm. T. Eagan, C. E. Emkorson, Len A. Stone, Jno. Felch, N. E. Doolittle, Alfred A. Klein, J. Charles Fahrenkrug, C. A. Fluegel, C. Bowles, W. L. Sleight, E. W. W. B. Garoe, Andrew Gavrun, Groone Hahn Raymond K. Hansen, NETTYE C. ROMER. Cline, M. J. Kinnally, Rev. Emil G. George Hahn, Raymond K. Hansen, Richter, Frank L. Hock, Roy E. Fry, D. L. Harry, Wm. E. Hemann, Pat-E. P. Grieen, J. Frank Sibert, Theodore Meier, John J. Jacobs, J. M. E. Homberger, Herby J. Horn, Wiatt (SEAL) Shellabarger, E. G. Lindquist, A. F. House, Robert G. Hudson, Frank

Worth, Oscar Webb, Henry C. Mey- Kaburick, A. B. Kiefaber, Mathew ert, Charles S. McGirr, William H. Preston, E. G. Holland, Frederick Klute, Edward B. Kreis, W. H. Lee, E. W. Lope, Chas. R. Louis, C. Mc-C. Stubbe, A. D. Walker, J. E. Flan-Carthy, Francis L. McCartney, John agan, C. C. Shean, Andrew Govrun, McMullen, Edward J. McOscar, J. T. Griffis, Wm. M. Lillis, Harm Schmidt, J. R. Mowrey, J. B. W. Matter, H. H. Melhap, Herman Piner, W. J. Burns, J. E. McWhorter, Meyer, J. W. Mitchell, Wm. L. Moellering, J. T. Moore, F. D. Munn, Mumma, Louis J. M. Whitehouse, Edd Oltmann, Otto F. Linz, H. P. R. Oakley, W. H. Owen, George Muntzel, M. M. Donges, W. R. Al-Grant Guy Peckham, Wm. F. Perry, len, H. P. Southcomb, Ervin M. O. H. Peterson, Jess Pugh, Henry Confer, Louis E. Glaton, Chas. Simpson, Frank D. Shafer, Louis Harry N. Roberts, C. W. Robbins, C. Smith, Ford R. Seng, Frank P. Cun-L. Russell, Fred Schumann, Jacob ningham, Geo. E. Howe, John N. Senko, J. A. Shade, Benjamin L. Conner, N. S. Smith, Carl F. Eller, Sites, W. H. Standart, Joseph L. Senko, J. A. Shade, Benjamin L. Jr., Harrold H. Kuenneth, Frank Stephens, Wm. Speed Stephens, G. Campbell, T. J. Chamberlain, F. W. L. Stevens, Chriswell G. Stott, John Blocklinger, M. L. Oxley, Jno. D. D. Stott, N. A. Stott, A. O. Stratton. Hofrieter, Elmore D. Sparks, A. R. Miller, A. Zentner, P. L. Baron, Pe-Henry P. Stubbe, Thomas E. Swanson, August Swardenski, Adelbert B. ter Blitsch, B. Hintz, Geo. J. Mor-Taylor, G. W. Terrell, W. E. Thompott, Phillip Musler, Jr., George W. kins, Wurt J. Toapkan, George V. Tehan, Wm. Hendrickson, John E. Venner, S. E. Walker, H. E. War-Ray, Tom Gusman, H. F. Heil, burton, P. E. Ware, John F. Wass-George Roy Carl, W. C. Bradley man, Fred J. Wendt, J. H. Woodard Charles C. Bonner, M. F. Miller, Will H. Johnston, Geo. Hatt, T. M. Miller, Wm. C. Blake, A. J. D. Moeller, George V. Schnell, W. F. Rob-W. S. Wright, John F. Yanner, Carl C. Marburgar, S. O. Lendeman, bins, W. K. Scheckler, Joe Boyle, Micheal C. Higgins, Wm. J. Sherer, W. F. Redman, Welhelm Meyer, O. and the unknown neirs and legal representatives of such of the Class M. Gray, Patrick Sawse, J. W. Howe, "A" Defendants as are dead, if any, A. G. Steinhelber, R. Lane Greathouse, G. S. Fortenberry, Geo. P. fendants and referred to as Class "B" De-Gerety, Carniel F. Johnson, Eugene F. Dreher, J. F. Rosino, L. M. Mrs. L. C. Pinson, Marie C. Braudit, Brockway, C. J. Ryde, R. H. Pennington, T. P. Kingrey, H. F. Meyers, R. C. McCollum, Geo. F. Rogge, Mrs. E. S. Harveson, Abbie A. Wiseman, Sophia Gieselmann, Alice M. F. Proctor, W. H. Scheiman, L M. McLeon, Martin Motling, H. R. McVay, Jno. C. Netz, Raphael Louis, Charles Seving, John F. Ryland, P T. Willis, L. A. Pool, William E. Savage, Theo E. McCade, Franklyn M. Nichell, J. H. Fredrickson, F. C. Stubbe, L. A. Stubbe, Horace C. Jor dan, P. J. Baron, C. E. Byrket, Hen-

ry F. Alday, Jacob S. Schmidt, James M. Campbell, Albert Laucks,

Rev. Andrew Choven, John Govrun,

Harry A. Weller, M. T. Rudgren, J.

Weakley, T. R. Priddy, Henry Stier,

roth, T. B. McClung, C. Hautzen-

roeder, John Evemeyer, Wm. Mauk,

Worthy E. Jones, C. M. Gross, Pat

Ayers, D. M. Kirkbride, George B.

McGuire, Henry S. Kraner, W.

Harper, H. J. Harper, Charles F

Coopel, Louis Bauman, W. T. Mallory, D. E. Jones, Grover Scarbor-

ough, Robert Brocken, Geo. Ander-

orf E P Smith, Edgar B, Ramsay,

Rankin, Raymond N. Lannert,

Fitsimmon, W. P. Nicholos, G. C. Harwood, J. H. Bentley, S. J. Casey,

E. Boomuth, C. A. Stahnke, P.

D. Crumbough, August W. Meyer,

R. Golden, Julius Schlanger, Har-

N. Alexapulas, R. E. McAllister, T. Smith, J. L. H. Harper, J. E.

White, M. D. Wamble, C. E. Jar-

bart, W. B. Black, H. L. Marts, J.

titta, Fred Rahe, Robt. G. Klein,

Weiss, Harry W. Roberts, George

ry Erb, A. B. Reed, Leonard S.

Rigler, H. G. Rober, Jno. D'Arcy, Jr., Thos. F. Mercer, O. M. Bisant,

Albert H. Vestal, Will F. Allen- Otto Boehme, Clara A. Allen, Edna

Remmert, W. N. Steele, M. G. Martha Weidner, Bertha L. Roberts

Lindeman, J. A. Schroeder, Chas. and Mrs. Harry Kingston,

Harberle, Ida Hope Watson, Emma E. Davis, Caroline N. Boughton, Lillian McGlasson, Bettie Williams, Hattie Kerkhart, Mary E. Lee, Annie M. Ward, Elizabeth Lemmer, Clara F. Buhman, Stella Willbourn, Helen H. Taylor, Mrs. D. S. Koontz, Willie Martin, Lillis A. Frost, Frances A. Hofreiter, Gertrude E. Kuenneth, Alma Prestwood, Mrs. S. A. Petty, Elise Oswald, Frances W. Conner, Margaretha M. Myers, Martha A. Rice, Mrs. G. J. Gillis-Harry A. Weller, M. T. Rudgren, J. A. Arnwine, J. A. Schnell, A. H. Martha A. Rice, Mrs. G. J. Gillispie, Mrs. H. Horbeck, Mamie Smith, Grace D. Spencer, Flora E. Bogle, Nettie B. Kelly, Mrs. B. M. Chubb. E. H. Redman, Chas. E. DeWeese, Decker, T. Josephine Rutledge, Dor-D. E. Willis, J. D. Sadler, Fred othy Wingfield, Marie Stephan, Cora Rawlins, Katherine Cox, Mrs. A. B Hoelscher, Amanda Whitmer, Leona vid R. Carlton, Edward Bauersfeld, Nick Senyan, Chas. Reed, P. A. E. H. Saunders, Margaret Russel, Saxon, O. D. Hughes, S. H. Harris, Lucritia Brown, Lutheria J. Kemp, Horace C. Bussey, Edward J. Mau- Jane Reid Keefer, Bessie Mae Soper Flora E. Bogle, Mrs. P. O'Donnell Laura C. Edwards, Pauline R. Mantle, Emma G. Smith, Margaret Web-Elizabeth Wadelton, Mahala J. Mayers, Carrie E. Thomas, Annie Bass, Mrs. D. M. Parden, Natalie H. Nellie Hall, Mary Dorothy Skilling. Hanna F. Wallace, Ethel R. Sidwell, Eulalia Nabers, Lizzie Guinther, ters, Chas. Millotte, L. H. Shipman, Mrs. M. G. Becker, Mrs. M. L. Cra-John Kranshaar, Richard C. Pow-vin, Mrs. John Adam Guinther, Mrs.

A. Duncan, Henry I. Armstrong, Harry C. Dye, A. E. McEvoy, F. C. Brandenburg, J. S. Pool, S. N. Hickman, Edward J. McOscar, F. H. Reed, Guy Phineas, C. R. Willis, George H. Coleman, F. D. Bentz, Gus A. Seidler, E. H. Wooster, Henry Wulff, J. L. Banshein, Fred H. Wulff, I. L. Ranshein, Fred H. Class "C" Defendants and Class "D' Stubbe, Harry B. Longsworth, Fritz Defendants as are dead, if any, and Koellner, Jno. Fornoff, Paul M. referred to as Class "E" Defen-Williams, A. Acton Hall, F. D. Leeds, dants;

Bannister, Mollie A. Coleman,

Mrs. Peter H. Ditz, Lizzie Guinther, Mrs. K. M. Hafruter, Flora Hamil-

inson, Mary Ryan, Etta Schroeder,

Stott, Norma M. Stubbe, Pearl Ward,

Betchtel & Spratt, A. J. & Ray Perry, Gregg Bros., Sexton Bros., Crease Bros, Baker Smith & Company, Urbach Bros., Manten Broth-

all alleged to be corporations and nagin, Clarence Nowack, B. P. Can- but if said corporations be defunct ady, Frank P. Hays, E. R. Graves, the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of such defunct corstrom, George C. Montgomery, Or- porations, their heirs and legal replon D. Easterbrook, Gerald W. Hub- resentatives; and if any of them be an association, joint stock company or partnership, all of the unknown the tests if they returned to Rhode
the tests if they returned to Rhode
L. Elewine, Oscar L. Solie, M. J.
Blitz, J. W. Wisehart, H. F. Jones,
the many to come to a classification of the unknown of the

Shanklen, O. O. Suddath, R. A. wherein Clarence Scharbauer is Woolums, H. T. Morgan, V. P. Fes-Plaintiff, and THE ABOVE NAM-ED PERSONS ARE THE DEFEN-John Eisenegger, Louis Deitz, Henry DANTS, AND ALL THE THE DE-J. Gehner, Jr., E. A. Remmert, L. A. FENDANTS, and said petition al-FENDANTS, and said petition alleging trespass to try title to the following described land situated in

Sections 42 and 43, block 40, Township 1-South and Sections , 6, 7 and the North one-half ship 2-South Midland County, Texas, consisting of 3589 acres,

damages in the sum of One and No/100 (\$1.00) Dollars and costs of suit; second, third, fourth and fifth Geo. Bruns, E. H. Pflueger, C. A. Tyson, W. J. McCollum, W. D. Stout, G. C. Montgomery, A. C. Boynton, Chas. H. Bowers, Mathes Buncker, ten and twenty-five year statutes J. D. Croft, A. R. Messick, C. J. Scheiman, N. A. Stott, M. J. Benett, Coleman, F. E. Cook, T. M. Craw-Herein Fail Not but have you be-

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court. Midland County, Texas.

May 5-12-19-26.

PAINT NOW!

You don't need ready cash to repaint or repaper your

No Mortgage Required

• No Co-Signers

No Carrying Charge
 Interest Rate 5% Discount

THORP PAINT STORE

103 South Main-Phone 282-Midland