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Glass Says No Economy **By Congress**

Declares People Are Too Anxious to Spend "Other Folks' Money"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP). --Despite deep cuts in President Roosevelt's spending requests, Senator Glass (D-Va.) said today there was little chance for "any substantial reduction in the total budget. Glass is a staunch economy advocate.

The 82-year-old senator, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told reporters "people like to spend money too well-specifically when they are spending other people's money

While Glass was talking, the senate farm bloc was organizing for an attempt to add hundreds of millions to the house-approved \$722,-001,084 farm bill, and Glass said it was unlikely the house figure could be retained

Rain Almost Half Inch Over Midland Area Friday Night

Beneficial rains visited much of the Midland farm and ranch territory late in the week, falling mostly in the form of a slow drizzle which soaked steadily into the ground. Precipitation at Midland was 42 of an inch but to the east and southeast the fall was heavier, being estimated at more than an inch miles southeast.

Following the snow which fell in January and another ten days ago, the rain was expected to make the moisture meet and to benefit the topsoil greatly. Much farm land in the county has been bedded up and made ready for early spring plant-

Weed growth had not been favorable up to the last of the week, be-cause of the continued freezing weather late in January. However several warm days following the rain Friday night would start plant growth, it was believed.

Ice Lessens Grip **On River Shipping**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3. (AP) .-Ice lessened its group upon shipping in a part of the lower Mississippi today, river currents moving away floes broken from Gayosobend



A Houston ordinance, section 1606, reads: "that they did then and there unlawfully stare at and make what is commonly called Goo-Goo eyes at, and cough at, and whistle at, and do other acts and things, against the peace and dignity of the state." Two youths, 17 and 20, have been lodged in jail for three reasons. (1) The above ordinance and (2 and 3) these two beauteous car-hop waitresses, auburn-haired Margaret Brown, left, and blonde Faye Pettit. The girls called the cops saying the boys made goo-goo eyes at them. The boys claim it was all the girls' fault.

Phillips "Tight" Well in Northern Pecos Reported to Be Showing Oil

BY FRANK GARDNER

A "tight" wildcat held West Texas in labour 22, league 77, Reeves oil interest at the weekend as it county school land. was rumored that oil saturated core had been pulled from a test in north R. L. Slaughter, Jr., north outpost central Pecos county

The well, Phillips Petroleum Com-to the Slaughter pool of south-western Hockley, topped anhydrite pany No. 1 Sarah Byrens, now is at 2,150 feet, reportedly 30 feet high standing, bottomed at approximate-ly 1,550 feet in grey lime, after Denton, producer nearly mile to the cementing 4 1/2-inch oil string of south. The test now is drilling past casing. It was drilled with a Sulli- 2,200 in anhydrite.

German Raids SOVIET BOMBERS TAKE HEAVY **On Ships Net A Heavy Toll**

Total of 14 Boats Declared Sunk in Latest Raiding

BERLIN, Feb. 3. (AP). - German raiding planes sank nine merchantmen, four British patrol boats and one minesweeper in far-ranging raids today in which three nazi bombers were lost, DNB, the German official news agency, reported tonight.

The day's toll of 14 ships brought to a total 32 vessels reported by the Germans to have been sunk this week in the heaviest air attacks yet directed at British shipping. / Other raids occurred Monday and Tues-

In London, the British said two nazi bombers were shot down and a third badly damaged plunged into the North sea. Britain reported only one ship, the Norwegian steamer Tempo, had been sunk by the planes. Four of the ship's crew of 4 were killed.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP) .- British fighting planes today shot down two, perhaps three, German raiders along England's northeast coast. The air ministry announced the downing of one nazi plane off the mouth of the river Tyne and an-other in Yorkshire. It was asserted a third enemy bomber engaged off the Northumberland coast was

damaged "very seriously." · Later reports, unconfirmed officially, said the ship crashed into the

The raiders were first reported off the Yorkshire coast where two Hein-kels machine - gunned a trawler, which later was seen from the shor afire.

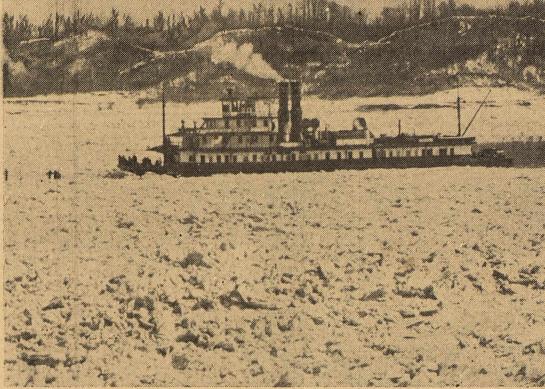
STANLEY SAYS GERMANY-MUST BE CRUSHED.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. by sample analysis and is drilling Feb. 3. (AP).—War must continue until Germany's threat as a military power is ended forever, war

The speech, the fifth of a series Delta Drilling Company No. 1-A by cabinet ministers, was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and aimed directly at former prime Africa, who has urged peace, calling him an "apologist" for Hitler.

secretary Oliver Stanley deciared in tention today with the impending a speech here today.

minister Hertzog, union of South to pick the place and possibly fix Stanley asserted the war must nating conclave, read with interest



This vast ice gorge has completely blocked the Mississippi river tieing up barges of cargo running into millions of dollars. This scene pictured here, near Butlers' Landing, Arkansas, shows the Indiana, a 200foot boat, vainly attempting to batter a channel through the gorge. This is the first time the Mississippi has been frozen from bank to bank in this section of the south in nearly a quarter of a century. Note members of the ship's crew working on the ice at the left.

Noted Preacher to Be Here



Many Cities Are Raided In New Drive

Extensive "Push" of **Russians Effective On Important Towns**

HELSINKI, Feb. 3. (AP). warms of soviet bombers today killed at least 50 civilians and wounded 100 others in day-long raids over southern Finland while the red army's big guns pounded the Mannerheim line from one end to the other.

The worst bombing of the day was at Kuopio, important rail city of 10,000 in mid-Finland. Thirty persons were killed there.

At Pori, on the southeast coast, many were dead and wounded. Several others were killed at Viipuri, main target of the Russian's Mannerheim line drive, and heavy damage was inflicted.

Sailajoki, Lovisa and Kotka also were raided.

Thirty six planes set aflame the ittle city of Kerava, 20 miles north of Helsinki, while mad-music air raid sirens howled in the ears of capital residents

Authorities said the raids were fully as extensive as those of the previous day, when 400 Russian planes were counted over Finland.

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 (AP). - The Finnish high command tonight re-ported the capture of a number of Russian strongholds northeastward of Lake Ladoga and smashing Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus in which "the enemy suffered great losses." The Russians lost 200 dead and 70 prisoners, the communique said,

Dr. M. Howard Fagan, the Wilshire in a fight above Lake Ladoga, in pastor of

continuation of a two-weeks old bat-Boulevard Christian Nearly 100 Finnish civilians were estimated killed by soviet air raids church, Los Angeles, Cali-

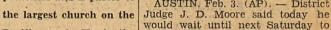
fornia, who will preach at both the morning and evening services next

Sunday at the First Chrisis recognized as one preachers and is pastor of

Feb. 11.

Judge to Rule tian church. Dr. Fagan On Ouster Suit the nation's greatest Next Saturday AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP). - District

during the ninth week of the un-declared war.



Chief Interest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP). Vice-President Garner's efforts to check a pre-convention coup by Georgia new deal forces shared atbattle over selection of the demo

cratic convention city. Leaders gathering for Monday's meeting of the national committee the date of the presidential nomiproceed to victory and then peace Garner's statement that "the peo-

preferential primary. Garner, in a challenge to New Deal forces in Georgia, President

Roosevelt's "other home," Friday came out in favor of a presidential

preference primary there and an-

The pro-New Deal Georgia Gov

Ice Gorge Blocks Ole Man River

Garner Move Is To New Dealers

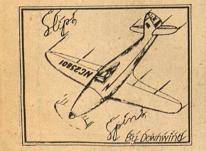
Captain Carl Cutting of the towin an effort to pick up seven barges ice had torn loose last night.

Flays Jap Policies, "Resigns" From Party

other party leaders.

\$100,000 Damage in **Blaze at Roxton**

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP).-Fire of un-known origin razed a block of buildings at Roxton, Lamar county, tocausing an estimated loss of \$100.000.



CONTACT:

the club.

now work the simpler problems as pool. outlined by Instructor Odale. Stuthe near future, to make practical application of this knowledge in cross-country flights that are being arranged. During this training it will be required that a correct compass course be plotted and piloted for arrival at a given destination. True course will have to be cor-rected to compass course; then compass course corrected for deviation and variation and compass course followed to destination. Simple, et what? Never mind, you'll probably hear more of it later for there may be more than one "Wrong-Way" in

SWITCH OFF.

Ward set daily potential of 816.24 Is here for Don Parsons and H. P. gas - oil ration of 2,157.1 after Fagg. Parsons will need only a short check flight this morning and will make his first solo flight some-time before noon. "Fat-Stuff" Form time before noon. "Fat-Stuff" Fagg is resentful of Parsons' hogging part Marker In Hockley Wildcats

of his thunder but has been pre-

Denver Producing & Refining vailed upon to go ahead with his party and plans remain unchanged. Company and Helmerich & Payne, below 1,600 in anhydrite. His demonstration will be pulled according to schedule and timed for ext tormad approximately \$75 worth of tormed Texas bandmasters' associa-causing approximately \$75 worth of tormed Texas bandmasters' associa-causing approximately \$75 worth of tormed Texas bandmasters' associa-tormed terms, inc., according to schedule and timed for tormed Texas bandmasters' associa-tormed terms, inc., tormed terms, inc., tor

van core-drill rig, and no informa- | Humble No. 1 I. E. Auten, quarter tion has been released. However, mile north outpost to the northboat Illinois regarded the hazards so reduced he pushed downriver stantiate rumors that a favorable of central Gaines county, is runshowing had been found. ning 7 5/8-inch casing, bottomed No. 1 Byres is located 2,310 feet at 2,205 feet in anhydrite.

from the north and west lines of section 114, block 11, H. & G. N. ing to acidize, Stanolind Oil & Gas survey, several miles southwest of Company No. 1 T. S. Riley, two and Oswego on the Santa Fe Rairoad. one-half miles northwest of the Some years back, Cowboy Evans Cedar Lake pool in northeastern

TOKYO, Feb. 3. (AP). — Takao Saito, who created a tempest yesterday by criticizing Japanese poli- same section, which encountered bailed five and one-third barrels of cies in China, resigned from his poli-tical party today on advice from depth of 1,451 feet in lime, where 4,864 feet in lime, where it has it was abandoned. The Phillips pros- been shot with 730 quarts of nitro. pect is on a line between the Mas- Acidization was scheduled to have terson and Taylor-Link pools, being about eight miles southeast of the not yet been reported.

Seeking Ordovician production in northern Pecos, Humble Oil & Re-fining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, section 33, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, is drilling at 4,-70% for any model of the section of the source of the source of the section of the source of the so 726 feet, presumably still in Perm-ian lime. Eight and a half miles to the southeast, in the Apco Ordo-pany, Inc. No. 6 W. S. Hodges vician pool Skelly Oil Company No. proved good for 335 barrels of 34.6-

J. S. Masterson is drilling at 4,gravity oil per day and gas-oil ratio 539-1 after treatments total-480 feet, also in Permian lime. ing 10,000 gallons in lime from 4,-

Ward Outpost Staked

ratio is 940-1.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 128 Es-

tes, in the Estes pool of southern

former

Magnolia Petroleum Company yes-**Ector Extension Test** terday announced location of No.

3-43 George Sealy, 2,640 feet from Sinclair - Prairie No. 1 Marcus S-45 George Seary, 2,050 feet from the north, 1,320 from the east line of section 43, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey, in northern Ward county. It is 1,683 feet south by southwest of the company's No. 2_7 43 Sealy, wildcat strike completed for the foster pool of Ector county, is 24 feet lower than Continetal is 24 feet lower than Continetal CONTACT:InterferenceMidland Flying Club ground schoolrecently for flow of 19 barrels of
oil per day. No. 3-43 Sealy will start
Feb. 9 and drill to 3,050 feet withOil Company No. 1-B J. L. John-
son, producer a half-mile to the
south. No. 1 Gist yesterday was

and most of the class members can miles south of the Magnolia-Sealy drilling below 2,291 feet in anhy-On the east side of northern Ec-

980 to bottom at 5,231 feet.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Com- tor's North Cowden pool, Stanodent pilots will be required, within pany No. 3 Sealy, in the Magnolia-the near future, to make practical Sealy pool, rated daily potential of ed to 2,103 feet in red rock and 546.24 barrels net oil, plus three salt; J. M. Rush No. 2 Midland percent basic sediment and water, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons. Farms is drilling at 4,348 feet in lime carrying two bailers of mild It topped pay at 3,015 feet and is salt water, thought to be pocket bottomed at 3,064, plugged back from 3,073 feet to shut off sulphur water. Water, from 4,278 feet; and Arrow Drilling Company No. 1 Midland Drilling Company No. 1 Midland Oil tests 30.2-gravity, and gas-oil Farms is drilling plug with stan-

dard tools from 7-inch casing ce-mented at 4,373 feet. Total depth In the same area Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 7 Sealy is drilling at 3,034 feet in lime, carrying an undetermined amount of oil in the is 4,475 in lime. In the Goldsmith pool of north-western Ector, Phillips reported

Ex-Resident Today completion of Nos. 71 and 74 Pure

Oil Company-Clyde Cowden. The former rated potential of 1,566.44 Interment rites will be held at barrels a day after 5,000-gallon treatment at 4,170 feet while the latter made 3,036.36 barrels atter a 90, who succumbed Fulday afternoon in San Angelo. Funeral services for Irs. Kerby like amount of acid at 4,166 feet.

Richmond Drilling Company of Midland and Tom F. Hunter of are to be held this morning at 9:30 in San Angelo. Deceased is survived by two

low.

House.

B. Spence

Funeral Services for

Wichita Falls No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews deep project, drilled plug from 8 5/8-inch pipe set daughters, Mrs. M. Hill Olustee, Okla.; Mrs. Jim Utt, Ke mit; two at 1,594 feet and is drilling ahead sons, P. F. Kerby, Seagralves; Kerby, San Angelo, formerly of Mid-

ple" should pick the party's presiful and happy members of a peacedential candidate and that he deful and happy Europe. sired to place his name before Georgia democrats in the presidential

Drive to Be Started Friday for Members In Basin Association

nounced he would enter his name Permian Basin Association membership committee was called to-gether Saturday morning at the ernor E. D. Rivers, has suggested that the state send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic na-Scharbauer Hotel by Allen J. Watts, committee chairman, for the pur-pose of perfecting plans for the tional convention, and all indica-

tions have been that the state ex-ecutive committee of the party ot yet been reported. In the Wasson field of southern for next Friday, February 9th. A would call no primary. Garner declared the "people should decide" and aserted he deseries of radio broadcasts will be

made each evening by various out-standing citizens of Midland and sired "at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary.' In addition, Garner's close asso-Odessa. These men will point out the aims of the organizatin and ciates said he certainly would file why every progressive citizen in the in the Ohio primary if Senator Don-ahey (D-Ohio) did not seek the dele-Permian Basin should join in and upport it. gation as a favorite son candidate. The Association will mail out

Donahey said he was not yet ready pamphlets to every prospective to make known his plans, but would member Tuesday. These pamphlets make a statement soon. will answer all questions and familiarize every citizen with the aims

and objectives of the organization. S. A. Debnam and Claude Crane **Arch Stanley Seeks Post as Commissioner** were appointed team captaias of

the membership committee. Crane and Debnam will name their re-Announcement has been authorspective committees within the next zed by Arch Stanley of his candidacy for county commissioner, precinct day or two and the two teams will No. 1. Stanley bought farm land in state a contest. It was the unanimous opinion of all those present Midland county in 1906 and moved here in 1924 from Hill county, buildthat Midland should support this organization and set a pace for all ing a home and improving the place six miles east of Micland other towns over the area to folwhere he and his family have lived

All citizens are urged to listen in on the evening broadcasts The candidate was one of the orstarting Monday-the time will be ganizers of the Farmers Co-Opera-

announced in newspapers, and thoroughly read the educational tive Gin Society and has served on pamphlets that will be distributed its board of directors for ten years He is president at this time. He also next Tuesday. Those attending the meeting were has been a member of the county

committee on the AAA farm and Allen J. Watts, chairman, John W. Clarence Scharbauer, Ed range program for three years. Stanley stated that he has made a study of the county's needs and Prichard, Fred Wemple, Col. John Perkins, P. A. Nelson, Claude Crane,

feels capable of serving as commis-Steve Debnam, Daniel H. Griffith, R. C. Conkling, J. L. Greene and H. sioner efficiently if elected, pledging his best efforts in that behalf

VESPER SERVICE TODAY

Rev. Oliver C. Cox, minister in charge of Trinity Episcopal church, will be in Midland to conduct a

Fairview cemetery this afternoon at vesper service at the church at 5 three o'clock for Mrs. H. J. Kerby, o'clock this afternoon There will be

but Sunday school will be held at the usual time.

G. H. COYLE ILL.

G. H. Coyle, former Midland polo pony dealer but now of Brownwood. s ill at the Touro Infirmary, New

University the week of

Union Worship Services Will Honor Boy Scouts Here Tonight

Honoring Boy Scouts, a union worship service participated in by The Invocation-Rev. H. D. Bruce. Hymn-No. 22. several churches of the town, will Introduction of W. R. Upham, be held at' the First Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. District Chairman. Hymn-No. 285. Scripture—Rev. W. J. Coleman. Evening Prayer—Mr. G. W. Bren-Ministers of the Baptist, Presby-

terian, and Methodist churches will take part in the service, along with

The worship sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Hinds, pas-tor of the First Methodist of tor of the First Methodist church. A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts (b) Court of Honor Awards -- Rev. John E. Pickering will be a feature of the evening service, Mr. Pickering making the Tithes and Offerings: a) Pomee Moderne-Garman. awards

neman.

'Special Music: "Give of Your Best To The Master" (Choir) Barn-Clinton Lackey will present the ard. Sermon: "A Father's Advice to

His Son"—Rev. W. C. Hinds. Closing Hymn—No. 440. Scoutmaster's Benediction. (Taps)

French Indignant At Jap Attack on **Their China Train**

Three Midland men escaped with PARIS, Feb. 3. (AP). - Authorminor injuries and an Odessa man ized quarters said today France had must apportion its budget carereceived with "surprise and indigreported seriously injured after an nation" reports that Japanese air forces Thursday had bombed accident about 10 miles west of train on the French-operated rail-Midland about nine o'clock Friday

China, with French Indo-China. The Midland men were L Jones, J. R. Harrison and H. J. Phillips. The injured Odessan was

Name New Officers MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 3. (AP)

-The Texas music educators' asso ciation elected officers today and chose Waco for the next convention

A third car was reported to have for recovery were reported as slight. the third car was not learned. the music educators.

Pacific coast. He is the rule on the "very important" ques tion of whether the state board of guest speaker at the midcontrol is empowered to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent winter Preachers' Instiof the San Antonio state hospital for tute at Texas Christian the insane.

The board has been conducting a hearing on charges that Dr. Johnson is "morally unfit" to retain his post. Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., said the hearing, originally recessed un-til Tuesday, would not be resumed until after Judge Moore acts.

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP). - Attorneys for Dr. W. J. Johnson and the board of control argued in Travis county district court today on whether a temporary injunction should be granted restraining the board removing Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state

hospital. Meanwhile, the hearing before the board on charges that Johnson is morally unfitted to continue as superintendent recessed until Tuesday.

Citizens Urged to Complete Purchases Of Christmas Seals

Unpaid-for Christmas Seals will be as so many dead soldiers in the war against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. A. M. East, chairman of

the Midland Seal Sale, in announc-ing "Seal Sale Wind-up Day." "We urge all those who have Christmas Seals in desk drawers, or in corners at home, to bring these laggards and breathe the breach of life into them by payment of one penny for each Seal to the local tuberculosis association," Mrs. East

"These seals were mailed to community residents in November Your tuberculosis association is anxious to start on its 1940 program and fully before it begins. Tuberculosis work continues through 365 days of the year, with one extra day's work this year. The Association will be road linking the Yunnan province, glad to tell you of the work it is doing to protect you and your loved ones from this disease."

Official Will Aid in Filing Income Blanks

Deputy Collector H. C. Broaddus of the internal revenue service of the treasury department, will be Midland from February 20 through March 2 at the county court house to assist citizens with their

ncome tax problems. Broaddus each year makes the visit to Midland and stays for two G. Ward Moody of Odessa was or three days, explaining to persons

nacies of the law. Office hours will. daily.

Five Europeans were reported among those killed, although de-tails were lacking. Most of them Ted Hollycamp. were believed to be French. According to officers at Odessa, the Phillips car was parked when the driver of Harrison's car, com-**Music Educators** ing upon it suddenly, threw on his brakes and skidded into it. Both

cars caught fire but the blazes were extinguished after extensive damage to both cars. An Odessa fire truck made a run to the scene of

the accident but the fires had been controlled before its arrival. city.

no lay reader service this morning

night

was in an Odessa hospital Saturday,

Two Cars Crash on Highway Friday

training certificates to Scouts winning them. Following is the program for the evening Prelude. "Service Prelude-Howard -Field Executive. **Odessa Man Hurt as**

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Per Year

Per Month.



In the State Urged Events

AUSTIN .- If exploited thriftily the 60 per cent of Texas oil still underground can keep the State a great oil producer when wells elsewhere over the country have long since run dry, a University of Tex-

Conservation of Oil

as economist believes. Speaking over the Texas State Network in a recent broadcast in the University's current commercial and industrial radio series, El-mer H. Johnson, industrial geo-

grapher for the University's Bureau of Business Research, urged conservation in tapping the Texas oil

"Long after the oil production from other states has decreased to small or negligible amounts, it

reasonable to believe that Texas will still be able to supply oil in large volumes-hinging in a large degree on the conservation prac

Johnson's talk on the future of the Texas petroleum industry followed broadcasts on the geologist's quest, the engineer's harnessing and the chemist's mastery of oil. It was sixth in the University's "Frontiers of Progress" series, designed to acquaint Texans with the industrial and natural resources of the State.

with Mrs. John Godwin, 323 S Baird Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington 514 W Holmsley, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Schneider will read "The American Way" Geo. S. Kauffman and Moss Hart. prefer the newspaper for -0-

Civic Music club will present a six-piano concert at the Yucca theatre at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

FRIDAY

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with "The poem was good in your col-Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. umn today (the one panning FDR), but I didn't like it."

Women's Golf Association will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock as usual for play at the Country Club. A business meeting will b

held at the clubhouse at one o'clock in the afternoon. News-Times:

City-County Federation will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for a program on "Govern-ment." Twentieth Century Study

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University club will have a Val-

Story Hour will be held in the

W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock

you buy sheep, to sleep. noon, be too soon. itation to speak at the Odessa Rohotel? ary club, with Editor Ralph Shuf-

are right

night The food is delicious, cooked to a

No! They will never get rid of

the Author

NEW YORK (UP).-Chemistry is making its bid in industry as a major oil-finding tool alongside geology and geophysics, according to

A report printed in the Chem-ical Bulletin, publication of the o'clock in the morning. "Even though I look for your society's Chicago section, said that an "interesting" point about the "geochemical" tool, as compared with geophysical methods, was that "while the latter determined only geophysical structures which are favorable to the accumulation of oil but which may or may not With this season in the ground, I actually contain oil, the geochem-wish I had a few acres so's I could ical methods apparently determine the actual existence of oil fields." "If this is proved by the test of Said Tim-Midity, in the Odessa Iews-Times: Jack had money, the report said, "it will mean that chemistry, rather than physics, has been the first science

to provide an actual method of determining from the surface the presence, and not merely the pos-sible presence, of deep-seated petroleum reservoirs."

The most popular method of using geochemistry, it was said, was to analyze soil itself rather than gas pumped from the soil. Soil samples are taken at or near the surface and light hydrocarbon components are driven off under vacuum. In analyzing for heavy components, such as waxes, the report said, samples are extracted and analyzed in various ways.

"The analytical procedures used are largely secret," it was ex-plained, "but it is known that vapor pressure methods, micro-chemical ultimate analyses, X-ray spectrum, mass spectrum, Raman' spectrum, and infra-red spectrum methods, colorimetric methods and a great variety of other tech-niques have all been used or.

A letter comes in from my anony nous friend, Rusty R., whose verse **Chemistry Taps** ast year pleased both me and my **Oil Fields Now** "You remark occasionally why yo easons to the radio. I would like to tate why I like the newspaper. ead it only w-h-e-n I want to and -f I want to, but I'm f-o-r-c-e-d by some inconsiderate neighbors to isten to their radio sometimes at the American Chemical Society.

Why don't I? Truth to tell, ler in charge of the program, alked right into a trap. At each plate, he had favors consisting of a pecan in a cellophane bag on which was a tag saying: "If you think this is a big nut, wait until you hear Paul Barron make a There'll come a day, Brother Shuffler. There'll come another day.

he talks pastures, they may include him Mighty fine fellows, watch what Their imagination is clear to the It is rams and bulls, feed and

I get so damned tired I drift off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

They will be there the next after-

If I never see them again, will

Why don't I move to another

I like the Scharbauer. Prices

No better beds to sleep in at

GORDON ROSS CAMPBELL,

February 1, 1940. Compliments of



* * *

Jill had nil. Jill married Jack,

So Jack had Jill.

Jill went to Reno. Now she's back.

Jack has nothing-

The follownig verse, "loaned"

But Jill has jack.

Things turned out just about as expected. When I took up that in-

tices we utilize.

readers. She (if I'm right) said:

THURSDAY

paper every evening at 5 o'clock, -0-I'm thankful I'm not forced to read at 5 a.m.

With this season in the ground, I

plant a crop.

club will be in charge of the pro-gram with Mrs. F. R. Schenck as leader.

SATURDAY

entine dance at the Crystal ball-room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. Ray McNeill and his orchestra from Alpine will play.

children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio. 210

leases to sell. They sit in the lobby, take the best chairs, Till even a guest sits on the

stairs. Mostly old timers, think strangers intruding

hall Monday evening at 7:30

Clarence Hale, 707 N Loraine, Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

sionary society will meet in a bus-ness session at the church Monday

First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Circle No. 2' as hostesses.

private dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer Tuesday evening at 7:30

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday af-





Company

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America's Social Companion

individualized instruction to a hand-picked group of education students and its committee study of methods of teaching the sciences will be surveyed, February 13 and 14 for the second time within five months by C. L. Cushman, commission area coordinator, Dean Pitten-ger said.

Originally, a cupboard was an actual "borde" arranged to hold drinking cups, with shelves and drawlers being gradual additions through the ages.



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voices will be features of the six-

piano concert to be presented at

the Yucca theatre Thursday eve-ing by the Civic Music club.

Personnel of the choruses is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. B. W. Stev-ens, Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, Miss

Mrs. De Lo Douglas will direct

Instrumental musical numbers of

the concert will be directed by Wal-

lace Wimberly, with 21 planists tak-

25 cents for children may be pur-

mour, James Turpin. '

the chorus work.

Saturday Morning Coffee Highlights Social Calendar for Week

air in Spring eme Compliments s. R. B. Oliver Jr.

maxing the social calendar for veek just ended was the spring with which Mrs. Joe L. p and Mrs. Donald M. Oliver red the latter's mother-in-law, Robert Burett Oliver Jr. of afternoon. Girardeau, Missouri, Satur-morning at the home of Mrs. reporter. F. Cowden, 201 North C

ring the coffee hours from 10 until noon, guests were rein rooms made colorful and ant with bouquets of jonguils. inium, iris, daisies, acacia, and

centerpiece for the coffee consisted of the same flowers. B. H. Blakeney and Mrs. nce Scharbauer presided at silver services, pouring for call-

thers in the houseparty, all of m wore corsages of spring bloswere: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. ns, Clyde Cowden, Emma Cow-Frank Cowden, Wright Cowden A. Culbertson, Claude Duffey, FitzGerald, Fred Fuhrman, A. Lendrickson, O. B. Holt, John W. se, Geo. McEntire Jr., Roy ss, H. J. Phillips, Marian Reese, er Schempf, M. D. Self, D. C. Tom Sloan, Louis Thomas, Ulmer, H. C. Wheeler, Fred x, Johnny Starr of Seagraves, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor. vitations were issued to 250

arty Compliment Jack Cox on eventh Birthday

onoring her son, Jack, on his enth birthday, Mrs. Z. J. Cox, N Carrizo, was hostess for a v Thursday afternoon from 3:30 ck until 5:30.

utdoor games were played. Valentine theme was carried in the favors and in party ap-

Refreshments were served to: The

oree, Carlton Galbraith, Billy Francis Stickney, Robert comb ton, Walter Sutton, Charles Sut-, Raymond Mann, Leora Mann, arissa Mann, Betty Chansler, Dora annette Alkire

Jniversity Club to **Have Valentine** Dance Saturday

Mieland University club will have Valentine dance on Saturday tht, February 10, in the Crystal llroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Ray McNeill and his orchestra play for dancing from 9:30 lock in the evening until 1:30. Ray McNeill and his orchestra the hov

Tell You Needle Club Joins List Of Sewing Groups

Tell You Needle club has joined the ranks of Midland sewing groups Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Droppleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Droppleman, and Coach L. W. (Bud) Taylor was made at a bridge-luncheon given by The club was organized in a meet-ing at the nome of Mrs. G. D. Fuller on East Maiden Lane Wednesday Miss Donna Downey at her home, 606 W. Storey, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. R. C. Pickle was elected

Montez Downey, sister of the* hostess, presided at the bride's book. president and Mrs. C. R. Horschler The important news was revealed Two Appear on After the election of officers,

when each guest found at her plate a card with the figure of a Cupid those present engaged in sewing, knitting, and crochet work. holding a wedding ring through which was thrust a scroll. On the Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. W. G. scroll as the message, "Helen and Attaway, E. C. Allison, R. L. Cline, R. H. McClain, J. W. Pate, G. T. Bud, February 14." White and green were featured

Stafford, R. L. Stewart, C R Horschthroughout luncheon and bridge apler, and the hostess. pointments. Rooms were lighted by Two other members were unable white tapers and white flowers were o be present. used.

The club will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, this week's meeting to be with Mrs. At-taway, 400 W Ohio.

Mrs. Griffith **Chooses Valentine** Motif for Party

Prizes packages were wrapped ap-Colorful Valentine appointments propriate to the theme. lent festivity to the dessert-bridge First prize in the games went to Virginia Ford and second to Mary with which Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith complimented the Escondida club at her home, 701 N Marienfeld, Fri-Sue Cowden. Both presented their awards to the honoree Miss Droppleman was also pre-

day afternoon. Four tables of bridge were played as the diversion, following the dessert service. High score for club member was held by Mrs. S. S. Stinson and cut by Mrs. O. L. Wood. High score for guest went to Mrs. R. C. Crabb and cut to Mrs. W. J.

Coleman. Guests were: Mmes. H. G. Bed-ford, Bill Collyns, H. B. Spence, Crabb, J. A. Tuttle, Jas. G. Harper, Coleman, Chas. Bradley of Odessa All club members were present. They were: Mmes. Harry Adams,

the honoree cut the white birth-cake which was lighted by blue Piano Numbers Feature Program Of Treble Clef Club hostes

to belong to the Midland-Odess

club, the Men's Inter-Communit

sociation; to participate in the pro-

gram of the Texas Bible Chair,

Christian chapel for students; and

to enjoy his favorite sport, swim-

ming. He makes his home while at

the university in Prather Hall, men's

of Midland, he was graduated as valedictorian of Midland high school

The son of Mrs. Susie G. Noble

Midland Student Active at Univ.

ing of the Treble Clef club at the AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (Special). High school valedictorians at the University of Texas show little dis-Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning. Musical numbers included: position to become college "grinds,

a survey made at the institution Piano, "Gentle Night" (Williams) recently shows. Royce Ray McKee Required to maintain a high scho-Piano, "Frolic in Velocity" (Czerlastic standing to hold the scholar-ships awarded them by University ny), Barbara Ann Ellis

Piano, "Musette" (Bach), Norma Regents, the ninety-six freshmen valedictorians at the University Jean Hubbard must study, of course, but they can-Piano, "Summer Days" (Williams) for

not qualify as "bookworms," Peggy Riley part-time employment, extra-curri-Mandolin and guitar, "The Boat Song," Billie LaJean and Valda cular activities, and fun are included Song. in their schedules.

Dee Pigg Billy G. Noble, a freshman in the Billy G. Noble, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from ytte), John Harvard Midland, plans to study journalism at the university and is continuing Piano, "Knight Rupert," (Schu-

mann), Wilma Dee Vaughan

Miss Lydie G. Watson.

tendance card

Birthday greetings were extended

Norma Jean Hubbard and Wilma

by the children to the club sponsor

Dee Vaughan presided at the at-

About 15 children were present.

Women golfers were asked to

turn in five scores of 18 holes each by February 16, in order to estab-lish handicaps. Ladder play and

play in the ringer tournament will

Women Golfers Plan

Ringer Tournament

And Ladder Play

Engagement of Popular Couple Told Elephants to Shoes Offered in Range of At Bridge-Luncheon Here Saturday Hobby Show Exhibits

Mrs. P. A. Nelson talked on "Chil-

dren's Parties" and Mrs. O. J. Hub-

bard read a paper on "Children as Nature Lovers" at the meeting of

the Child Study club with Mrs. R.

W. Patteson, 904 W Louisiana, Fri-

Business of the club's toy loan

library was also discussed. Present were: Mrs. H. A. Hemp-

hill, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Hubbard, and the hostess.

Friday Needle Club

Meets at Home of

Mrs. Tom Roper

Friday afternoon.

Program for

Study Club

day morning.

were seated for luncheon

at small tables on each of which stood a white taper in a green hold-er. White lien cloths were used and

After the two-course menu had

been served, bridge was played.

Here again the chosen colors of

white and green were stressed along

with the bridal motif, in tallies and

score pads. Tallies were in a design

of bride figures and wedding bells.

sented with a guest gift from the

The guest list included: The hon-

Eddye Gene Cole, Mrs. J. R. Kim-briel, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. L. M.

Freels, Misses Virginia Ford, Vir-

ginia Droppleman, Dorothy Sue Miles, Mary Sue Cowden, Martha

Flaherty, Jane Doran, Louise Elkin

Ruth Freeman, Nell Ruth Bedford, Montez Downey, Mrs. Pete Drop-pleman, Mrs. F. J. Downey.

Miss Elizabeth Payne, Miss

the service was of green glass.

Guests

hostess.

oree.

nicely this past week, sponsors said, "We all suspected Midland of hav-

ing hidden talents, and hobbies, but the response is far greater than we anticipated," they said. "There are over forty entries, and almost no duplication of subject. And not a stamp collector has appeared to date. We want everyone in Midland to take part in this hobby show, the proceeds of which will go towards a curtain for the North Ward auditorium. Any one who has a hobby

call Mrs. Buffington 1593 or Mrs. Black 356. In the Art group there will be exhibits of: Color photography, aerial photography, and other photographs, wood carving and pen draw-

In the horticulture group there will be flowers, plants, cacti, and flower arrangements. There will be a doll group, includ-

tion of Puppets. In a group pertaining to household collections, there will be hundreds of spoons, pitchers, salt and Mrs. Tom Roper, 1103 W Indiana, pepper shakers, pewter, plates, bot The Indians will be represented stration agent, told Cotton Flat 4-H was hostess to the Friday Needle club in its usual bi-weekly meeting with collections of arrow heads and

other artciles. There will be a gun group and one house Friday.

ed and it is hoped the Girl Scouts. In a miscellaneous group will be a collection of pipes, a collection of shoes and 500 elephants.

League Announces New Members

Two new members have been ac-cepted into the Children's Service it was appounced following The bed was made up in the The bed was made up in the M. Kenderdine, 601 Cuthbert, Fri- | er, mattress pad, two full-size sheets, day afternoon

Mrs. Stewart. A new plan of conducting the club's social service work has been

and will endeavor to assist them in sheet. whatever way possible. There will be a common fund of used clothes to be distributed by

the League, in addition to the new layettes which are made. League members present Friday ncluded: Mmes. R. L. Blunden,

all-time high of \$5,000,000,000. Minute Min

Mrs. Chas. West Is Honored With Shower Saturday

Plans for the hobby shov, to be given by the North Ward PTA on the first of March, have progressed Mrs. Ish McKnight and Mrs. Joh M. Speed Jr. were hostesses for pink-and-blue shower honoring Mr Mrs. Ish McKnight and Mrs. John pink-and-blue shower honoring Mrs. Chas. West Saturday afternoon a 4 o'clock. The courtesy took the form of a seated tea at the home of Mrs. McKnight, 301 W Pennsylvan-

> Carolyn McKnight, small daugh ter of the hostess, presented the honoree with the shower gifts heaped in a baby carriage. Wee pink chrysanthemums and

blue cornflowers carried out the parcolors in room decorations. The party plate at tea time also by stressed the pink-and-blue theme. by he would like to show is asked to Invitations were isssued to: The honoree, Mmes. I. E. Daniel, Ralph Hickman, Myrl Mannschreck, Bob Rochon, Bill Mills, C. C. Thomas,

Edd Watts, J. M. Speed Sr., Miss Ellen Pearson, Miss Helene Miley, and Miss Ina Mae Vaught

Cotton Flat 4-H ing several collections, and a collec- Club News

"A good place to start in bedroom improvement is with the bed," Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonclub girls, when they gathered for

an all-day meeting at the school

Club women of the community helped the girls make a mattress for Billy Frances Franklin.

In the afternoon, when the mat-Page. Gene Hough, Bobby Hunter, Robtress had been completed, Mrs. W. ert Deffeyes, Florence Currie, Kath-leen Harwell, Irene Harwell, Eddie B. Franklin and Mrs. John King gave a demonstration on how to Clarke, Richie Clarke, Melba Jeane make up a bed. The importance of Clarke, Anna Mary Alkire, Billie Dean Alkire, Dora Jeannette Alkire, sheets being large enough to tuck under the mattress at both sides and Stephen Lee Debnam, Dianne Debthe end was stressed. The sheets should be at least 108 inches long nam, J. B. East, Bobby East, Dale Stice, Arliss Ann Klebold, Mary Faye Ingham, Barry Boone.

Wind tunnels under construction in England will be able to test demonstration with a mattress covspeeds up to 600 miles per hour.

a wool comfort, wooi blanket, and They are Mrs. Chas. Duffey and a counterpane, and a pillow with cover and protector and pillow case

Each club girl practiced mitering adopted. Each member will have at the corners and putting on a charge of one or more needy cases shete with a toe pleat in the top

Girls present were: Eddie Louise Locklar, Mary Nell King, Vera Williams, Lilly Frances Franklin, Sylvia King, Joan Williams. Others present were: Miss Chris-

tine Moore, Mrs. T. D. Jones Jr. Mrs. King, Edward Franklin, Ernest Locklar, Gene Foster, Mrs. Frank-Billy Frances Franklin, Reporter

Piano Concert of Civic Music Club * Seven chorus numbers by selected Lackey Poem Is

Selections by Chorus to Feature

Read at Program For Story Hour

Edith Conyers, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mrs. F. C. Cummings; altos, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Johnny Sher-A poem, 'Ode to My Little Friends' by Supt. W. W. Lackey was read by Mrs. W. Bryant as part of the prorod, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Miss Jewel gram at the Story Hour in the Lee Gage, Mrs. R. M. Turpin; ten-children's library Saturday morn- ors, John R. Crump, De Lo Douglas, Rev. W. R. Mann, M. A. Armstrong, Dr. Thomas Inman, Jack Hurt; bassos, Vann Mitchell, Joe Sey-

Other numbers given by Mrs. Bryant included: "Chanticleer," by Geoffrey Chaucer; "The Bear" by Alice French; "The Old Scrap Book" from "The Pansy"; "Hiawa-tha" by Henry Wadsworth Longfel-low; "The Little Lame Prince" by Miss Mulock (continued)

Riddles were told by: Betty Jean Wilson, Emil Roper, Royce Ray Mc-be used at one time during the be used at one time during the Kee, Barry Boone. Opal Scrivner, Billie Dean Alkire, Eddie Juan Dar-ments being used during the evenell, Helen Golladay.

Forty-nine children were present They were: Ruth Hall, Doris Fern The public is invited to attend the concert which will open at 8 o'clock. The program will be about one hour Britton, Velma Louise Lister, Billy Pate, Eddie Juan Darnell, Bryan and 45 minutes in length. Britton, Joan Marie Parker, Finley Tickets at 50 cents for adults and Parker, Betty Jean Wilson, Byrd

Kirby, Amon English, Patsy Ann chased from members of the club Charlton, Janice Jones, Charles Jones, Helen Golladay, Emil Roper, They will also be on sale at the First National Bank Building dur-Joey Buchanan, nig certain hours, morning and aft-Corinne Bryan, James Bryan, ernoon, of Monday, Tuesday, Wed-Clara Ruth Bryan, Billie Jack Oney, nesday, and Thursday of this week. Proceeds of the program will be Larry Lee Buckingham, Royce Ray

used to further the interest of music McKee, Sonya Blackford, Tommy in Midland the club announced. May, Jimmy Kirkham, Herman Hankla, Wanda Hankla, Sherry **MOVE SAFELY**

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The Boy Scouts will be represent-Children's Service

Various kinds of needlework and handwork, accompanied by conver-sation, occupied the club hours. for airplanes. At tea time a refreshment plate

was served to: Mmes. Paul Jack-son, D. Davis, J. L. Sumrall, Kuykendall, D. E. Gabbert, O. H. Jones, C. C. Morgan, Addison Young, W. F. Hejl, Mrs Bill Warner of Dallas. and the hostess.

Three Are Guests At Thursday Club Afternoon Bridge

Three guests, Mrs. Bruce Mc-Kague, Mrs. Tom Sealy, and Mrs. Henry Shaw, played with club mem-

bers at the meeting of the Thurs-Brief reviews of the lives of comday club with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 904 W Louisiana, Thursday afterposers, a group of piano selections, and a mandolin and guitar duct

noon composed the program at the meet-Games of bridge furnished diversion for the group, with Mrs. W. Hamilton scoring high and Mrs. W. M. Holmes second high. Refreshments were served to the guests and the following club members: Mmes. John Cornwall, Harris Eastham, Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, Holmes, W. W. La-Force, Robert Muldrow, W. A. Yeager, and the hostess.

enrolled in Sul Ross college. The hestra is featured daily in the his hobby, cartooning. He finds time llege cafeteria and have played a unber of dances in West and ath Texas, namely; the N.C.D. Association, and Prather Hall As and in Ft. D. A. Russell, Texas; Hotel Paisano, Marfa, Texas; tel Kincaid, Uvalde, Texas; The ountry Club, McCamey, Texas; ne Odessa Country Club and also all the Fraternity, Sorority, and b Dances of Sul Ross college, as all as all the college dances. The sonnel of the band is made up of llows of several years of dance ind experience, all of them having ayed professionally for several

ars before entering college. The esent group has been together for ree years.

The dance will be informal and in- The total amount itational

Announcements concerning the Approximately two - thirds ringer tournament and ladder were made following the regular business meeting of the Women's Golf As The total amount of debt being approximately \$1,650,000,000. sociation at the Country Club Fri-

Evening Bridge at Hotel Is Favor to Members of Pioneer Club on Friday

The Valentine theme predominat-*

Daude Duffey entertained the Pio- Club to Have neer club and a group of guests in he private dining room of Hotel bauer Friday. Red and white

flowers carried out the holiday col-ors in room decorations. Bodkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass,

and Mrs. Foster Schempf. en among club members and to nen among club members.

High score prize for guest went rank Cowden.

Members present were: Mmes. and Godwin, J L. Dale, Linebarger, and Messrs. Clyde Cowden, Frank Cowlen, Joe L. Crump, Chas. Goldsmith, larence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Duffey

d in appointments for the six-able evening bridge with which Mrs. Banner Sewing Theatre Party

dormitory.

in June, 1939.

and Mrs. Foster Schempf. Playing awards went to Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith for high score for wom-Members engaged in needlework

High score prize for guest went George Glass and draw prize to rank Cowden. C. H. Brown, H. C. Reynolds, John

> the hostess The club will meet on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Godwin 323 S Baird.

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start as soon as these handicaps are established. The ringer tournament will continue for 90 days, or

owers carried out the holiday col-rs in room decorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack night were made at the meeting of the Banner Sewing club Thursday

Clyde Cowden for high score for during the afternoon and at the tea hour a refreshment plate was serv

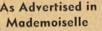
from February 16 to May 16, and the player holding lowest score at the closing date will be rewarded with a prize. Ladder play will continue through the year. A rotating system of handicaps will be used in play. Bad weather Friday prevented the sual golf games Present were: Mmes. W. P. Thur-

mon, A. E. Horst, R. W. Hamilton, C. A. Mix, F. A. Stacy, Roy Minear, J. P. Gibbins, R. T. Mobley, Bill Van Huss, Gayther Nowell, L. A. Absher, A. H. Riley, W. B. Harkrider.

Bridge was played after the business meeting

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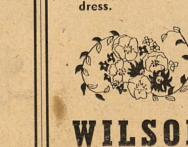
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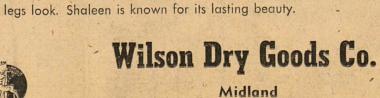
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Bulldogs Take Kermit Tourney By Defeating Jal

KERMIT, Feb. 3 (Special) .-- The Midland high school basketball team took the Kermit invitation tourna-ment here last night when they came through with a 26-15 victory over the Jal, N. M., club. The Midland team marched to

the finals the easy way, defeating Rankin by 33-6 and Monahans 30-

After the final game, Maurice Bratton, Midland center, was se-lected as a member of the all-tournament team. Other members of the team were overlooked in the balloting, although most of the spectators agreed that Gee and Williams were "cinches" for the team. Jal defeated Grand Falls and Ker-

mit to reach the finals. Box score on final game

Midiand—	1g.	IL	pi	tp	0
Gee, f	5	1	1	11	
Arrington, f	2	0	. 0	4	1
Bratton, c			2	10	V
Brown, g	0	C	1	0	i
Williams, g	0	1	2	1	b
		-12	12		S
	12	2	6	26	f
Jal-	fg	ft	pf	tp.	C
Stevens, f	1	2			e
Young, f	0	0	1	0	V
Robinson, c	2	0	0	4	V
Peters, g	121	3	0	5	f
Zahn, g	.1	0	0	2	
and the second states to a state	200	1		-	S
and the second sec	5	5	1	15	0

IOWA LONGEVITY.

IOWA CITY. — Dave Armbruster is starting his 25th year as Iowa swimming coach, George Bresnahan his 20th as track coach, and Mike Howard his 19th as wrestling coach.

Indian Escapes Sentence With Song and Dance

MEDINA, N. Y. (UP).—Jack Dockstader, 42-year-old Indian, danced his way out of jail. When Dockstader was arraigned before Police Justice Fred B. Skinner on a charge of public intoxication, he expressed a keen dislike for jail, but said he had no money to pay a fine. "What do you suggest?" asked the **Badminton Got** justice

"I can sing an Indian song and do a war dance," replied Dockstad-**Football Failed** After a performance that proved

highly entertaining to the judge and Medina police, Justice Skin-ner suspended sentence. By NEA Service.

WINNIPEG WINNERS.

TORONTO.—Billy Taylor and played football, basketball and base-Walter Stanowski of Toronto, the ball in his undergraduate days without being injured. He started playyoungest hockey players in the National League, were born within five ing badminton and pulled a leg days of each other 20 years ago in muscle so badly he was on crutches Winnipeg for weeks

The PAYOFF BY JESS RODGERS. weight divisions

Rhone and Walt Stone, Midland has Catching up the loose ends: two boys that will take a lot of The Golden Gloves tournament is over and must be considered a suc-Most of the boys that won here want warm-up fights this week cess from all angles . . . There was

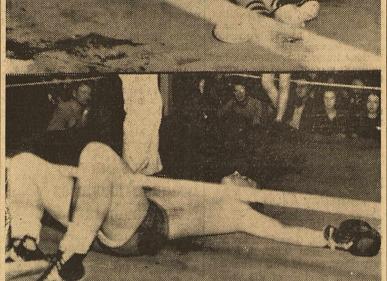
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cess from all angles . . . There was very little money made but enough to take the eight winners to Fort Worth to the state tournament—I hope . . . For all concerned in put-ting over the tournament, thanks from this department . . . To name a few deserving of special thanks; Members of the school board, Joyce Howell, Rev. Coleman, Buster How ard and the boys in his Boy Scout troop, Midland Drug, Petroleum ard and the boys in his Boy Scout troop, Midland Drug, Petroleum Spinks bout also got a lot of at-Pharmacy, Big Ed's, Hotel Pharm- tention acy, Texan Club, a double order to school board member Charlie Ver-trees who served as a judge for the final night. Bud Taylor, Fred From-hold, several others who gave their acy, Texan Club, a double order to trees who served as a judge for the final night. Bud Taylor, Fred From-hold, several others who gave their acy, Texan Club, a double order to trees who served as a judge for the final night. Bud Taylor, Fred From-hold, several others who gave their services and to the public in general Jones came in for we had to agree to prevent all smok- less, Ray McKinnon of Big Spring we had to agree to prevent all smok-ing and drinking, as near as possi-ble... The crowd in general de-serves praise for cooperation given in following out requests not to drink or smoke ... Very, very little of either took place ... Gate receipts Which is better than a lot of pro-fessional promoters are doing — Dickie Griffin in Dallas, for in-stance ... The winners here, like Griffin's fighters, did not get what Griffin's fighters, did not get what they were promised but that was no fault of those in charge of the tour-

Small golden boxing the visiting coaches pulled a 'smarty nament gloves had been ordered for the on this department . . . After b champion of each division but failed to arrive . . . They will be on hand had them sign tickets at a . After being local before the team goes to Fort Worth cafe . . . A card signed "spectator" . . . No one took advantage of an says Hoyle Robnett was never on offer to come around and get his the floor in his fight with Mike Buf-

money back if he were not satisfied fington . . . We'll concede our erwith either show ... Which indicat- ror in writing the story never forget the gameness of little Sick to start something from the amateur game with and taking a terrific beating by matching only boys who are in the ring, he cried like a baby bewilling to fight once they get in cause he was not allowed to continthe ring . . . The Midland team ue the fight, even though facing must be conceded a chance at a couple of titles in Fort Worth — spirit is what makes the Golden in the featherweight and light heavy Gloves what it is today

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Leroy Zim-merman, San Jose State fullback who Pop Warner ranked with Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, will get a tryout with the San Francisco Seals Zimmerman, a right-handed pitcher, was the star of the Spartan mound staff for three seasons



Guy Spinks of Stanton is shown on the canvas in the top picture

after he had been knocked off his under-pinning by Brooks Roberts

of Midland in a lightweight division battle in the Golden Gloves

tournament held here Wednesday and Thursday nights. Spinks got back up but lost the decision. In the middle picture J. C. Gromley

of Kermit takes a nap for the full ten count after being caught on the button by Ray McKinnon, Big Spring, lightweight champion. In the bottom picture, Paul Jones, Jr., Midland, is shown spread-eagled after being floored for the fourth time by Guy Spinks of Stanton. The picture was snapped immediately after Jones hit the

floor. He managed to get back to his knees but could never regain his feet and was counted out.

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As Golden Glovers Fought It Out Here



Scotch Foursomes Slated at Country Club This Afternoon Scotch foursomes will be the order

of the day at the Country Club links this afternoon at one o'clock, if the weather permits golfing. All, either men or women, who wish to play are invited to attend. Visiting women golfers from Big Spring, and probably some mascu-line devotees of the links from the same city, are expected to be present if weather is of the golfing

A. G. Vanderbilt **Stable Gives Up** Winfer Racing

By NEA Service.

PALM BEACH. - Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has given up winter acing and is spending this winter at Palm Beach with his family Young Vanderbilt, now head of Belmont Park and Pimlico, has rac ed his horses at Santa Anita past several winters.

Perhaps T. C. U. **Mentor Will Be Kicked Upstairs**

By NEA Service

FORT WORTH. - Mike Brumbew, whose Texas Christian cagers haven't won a league game in three seasons, still retains his sense of

"Maybe if I lose enough games I'll get an offer to coach basketball t Long Island University," Mike observes. "Look what happened to Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago." honors

HAS TWO GOOD EYES.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Harry Fanning, voted the best umpire in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has only one arm. The box sco Midland

Gee f

Arrington

Bratton c

Brown g Williams g

Rosar Discovered How Much Tougher

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK. - Buddy Rosar, the Sweetwater Yankees' youthful backstop, hit a Gill f homer in his first game of organized Headrick f baseball in Binghamton in 1934. In Olsen c his first game in a Newark uniform Daffern g in 1937 he hit two round-trippers. In his initial appearance with the Yankees last summer he struck out the first

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GOPHERS' GAIN.	WOULD AID VOLUNTEER.	Bird Hilliard Edwards
son, Minnesota middle distance	KNOXVILLE — Tennessee foot- ball fans are urging that part of the Vols' Rose Bowl cut be turned over	
at Navy before transferring because	to the parents of Herb Tade, who has been in bed since he was seri- ously injured in the Kentucky game several years ago.	Players

Clothes Acquaintance Y regarding clothes merely as a necessity many men are blind to the opportunity of enhancing their appearance. IDLANDS SHOP FOR MEN 206 West Texas **Telephone 880** CE. P. L. INC Paravavavavavavavavavavavavavava

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 19

Bulldogs Take 29-26 Decision Over Mustangs

The Midland Bulldogs journeyed to Sweetwater Friday night and took a 29-26 thriller from the Mus- ell, ell, professional at the local clu In the group will be Mr. and Mr tangs for their eighth victory in a row

Frank Johnson, Harry Sindorf, Wa ter Henderson and Harry Dickso The game was close throughout but Maurice Bratton, Midland center, provided the necessary margin for victory by hanging up six field goals for 12 points and high point

Just as in a game here one week ago, the Bulldogs had trouble stopping Gill and Headrick of Sweetwater, each boy coming through with eight points, but the Bulldogs managed to hold on to a lead in the closing minutes of the game and come through with a victory.



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Several Midland golfers plan participate in the Texas Ope Championship tournament at Sa

Antonio, February 8-11, it was a nounced Saturday by Gaither No

Fred Hogan, Fred Turner, Jay Floy

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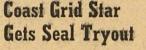
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PULLMAN, Wash. -Jack Friel, Washington State basketball coach.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Major League Was

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

HIALEAH .--- It didn't take Benjamin A. Jones long to put the large Calumet Farm Stables on top. Plain Ben is the leading Hialeah trainer with 12 winners and a half dozen show horses in the first 16 days of the current meeting.

He is a strong contender for the \$50,000 Widener Cup in the 4-year-old Easy Mon, and a swift 3-year-old filly in Little Risk.

With the string and bankroll of Warren Wright, the baking powder magnate, at his command, the stout and round-faced Jones undoubtedly will cut an even wider swath as a conditioner than he did while employed by the Woolford Farm.

It was Herbert M. Woolf, the Kansas City department store tycoon, who gave the Wizzard of Parnell (Mo.) his opportunity on big time after he had wasted on leaky roof circuits the better part of the 32 years he has spent raisthoroughbreds and getting ing them in shape

BEN JONES HAS THEM FIT WHEN IT COUNTS

JONES has the happy faculty of getting racers ready for stake days. He bagged the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah two winters hand running with Lawrin and Technician.

Lawrin required little urging by Eddie Arcaro to capture the Kentucky Derby of 1938 when plates used in a preliminary trial were removed from his feet hoofs.

Technician wasn't good enough to cop the Derby last May, but ones-trained nags came down in ont in two or three other events the card.

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AND TECHNICIAN FOR HERBERT M. WOOLF ... HE NOW IS IN CHARGE OF THE LARGE CALUMET FARM STABLE HEADED BY THE STRONG WIDENER CUP CANDIDATE, EASY MON, AND THE FLEET

FILLY, LITTLE RISK ...

- Ble. KBENZ not stand training to such an ex- | of his stable and buriness to Temutent that the 5-year-old brown lac, which is Ca'umet spelled horse was shipped back to the backwards.

Wright Farm near Lexington, Ky., For this colt he paid the record and placed in the stud. price of the 1937 Saratoga yearling It would have been interesting to have seen what Jones would Temulac was W softened

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Temulac was Wright's hope to and Sun Lover, which have done with the speedy son of walk off with the Belmont Fu-in the stretch. Bull Dog and Rose Leaves, which turity of '38 and the Kentucky really did not live up to early prom- Derby of '39.

ise until he won the Widener Cup from Sir Damion a year ago in the looking yearling, breeders agreed. race which witnessed the breaking But big and fine-appearing as down of the great Stagehand as he was, Temulac's starts were a series of flops until he wound up

Jones even won with Temulac, one of the most disappointing races. It was on the first day of the graded handicpas at Hialeah that

Wright and Jones took them all . A, B and C. Yes, it's too bad Bull Lea didn't

The day he copped the four events get a whirl under the new deal A trainer like Ben Jones might

even make a Bull Lea quit stop-

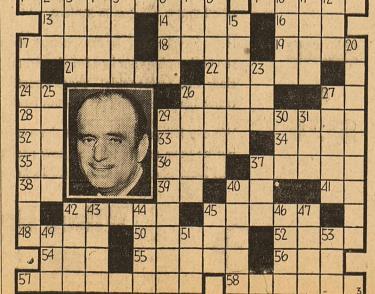
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lt d	Baseball Fans Who Own	Club Again Buoyant
o d	As Eagle Comes Up Wil	h Pennant, Rookies
y e - o	CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP).— Beneath the beetling brow of Look- out Mountain a man unique in	his luck in any form, staged a mock faint in the Atlanta park and was carried out to the accompani-
ŗ.	baseball is planning new stunts to bring out the customers and sharp- ening his horse-trading sense to	ment of hilarious howls. At a recent conference with stockholders representatives, Engel
	mold a pennant-winning team. The man is Joe Engel, one-time major league pitcher, later scout	predicted another championship team for 1940. "We will start the season with
	for the Washington Senators and now president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, a corporation as native as the moss on the mountain's	the best bunch of players ever car- ried into camp," Engel said with typical reserve. "We'll have the best material to pick another win-
	rocks. Engel took an option on the Lookouts in 1937 and announced	ning team since I have been around."
1	to the amazement of the baseball world that he would sell the club to the fans. He did, at \$5 a share,	Swedish Aquatic
Proved I	and now the team is owned by 1,700 lusty-throated Chattanoogans, many of whom root for their in-	Record Holder at
Prove Surge	vestment from the bleachers. "Elephant Hunt" Staged. Baseball was almost overlooked	Front for Finland
	when Engel went into action at the start of the 1938 season. His first stunt was an elephant hunt in the	HELSINKI. — Bjorn Borg is re-
and a second	Lookout park. A record crowd went out to see how in the world he could hunt elephants in Chatta-	ported to be among Swedish vol- unteers at the front fighting for Finland against Russia. Borg, only
	nooga, and in the ballpark at that. Engel's elephants were composed of two persons and a quantity of	19, is the European swimming champion and record holder at 400 and 1500-meters free style.

sheeting. The hunters wore bustles to make them look like they were riding horses. Tennessee negroes **Ritz Today Through Tuesday**

made fine beaters, the beaters beat, the hunters fired blank rifles, the elephants fell and everybody had a wonderful time.

The hunt proved such a success it was re-enacted in the Atlanta ballpark—before another sell-out. Chattanooga's first fan - owned team was a glorious fizzle. Under the management of Walt Millies and, later Rogers Hornsby, the Lookouts wound up a bad seventh in the league standings. But although attendance fell off toward the close of the season, Engel broke better than even by selling the individual stars that made up the collective flop.

Engel came up last year with as fine a crop of rookies as the South-ern Association has ever seen and a manager who turned out to be a miracle worker-Ki-Ki Cuyler, the former Chicago and Cincinnati fly-

Star Outfielder Sold. Chattanooga won the pennant in hairline finish with Nashville and Memphis despite the fact that Engel, mixing business with buf-foonery, peddled his star outfielder, Bill Nicholson, to the Chicago Cubs in mid-season, \$35,000 being the inducement.

Engel was in his glory and de-clared a dividend of oranges and lollypops for the 1,700 Lookout owners. His tune changed a few later when Atlanta routed Chattanooga in the Shaughnessy playoffs but Engel, who can take



Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, with but a single thought: "What's a secretary got that a wife hasn't?" You'll find out with lovely Linda in "Day-time Wife," gay 20th Century-Fox comedy opening today at the Ritz theatre.



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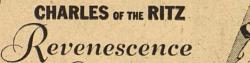
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Athens Said Damaged **By Series of Tremors**

LONDON, Feb. 3. (AP). - A dia 4 p. m. (Said he could not afford to patch from Athens today said 120 buildings had been demolished or fail his public.) Solo graduations are approaching damaged in 18 earth tremors along for the balance of the club memthe shores of the gulf of Saloniki.

bers. There is a possibility of Laugh-lin taking off for his initial solo flight this afternoon. Twenty-three hours' instruction is all that is need-**Liberal Pensions** For Veterans Asked the remaining six members

before they will be permitted to solo. Attaway, Brewer and McDonald need WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP). Leaders of veterans' organizations an additional three hours each, Schuehle four hours and "Blimp" although mindful of economy sentiment, today asked a congressional Cremin seven, due to the fact that committee to liberalize benefits for he has just gotten started. "Lady-Bird" McCollum, only fem former service men and dependents

inine club member, needs very little additional time or instruction, but **Jaycee Luncheon Is** her recent illness will delay her solo flight until sometime the latter part Scheduled Tuesday of the month.

Slips and Spins—

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Regular bi-monthly luncheon-Life's brightest (or darkest?) momeeting of the Midland junior

ment. You have had eight hours' dual instruction. You have been told, chamber of commerce will be held in the Methodist annex on North shown and taught how to fly an Main street Tuesday at 12:05 p.m., aeroplane. You have secured your medical flight examination and seit was vesterday announced by Jayee official, who stated that an excured your permit to solo. You, with your instructor, have completed two cellent program has been arranged for presentation. Full attendance or three short check flights. Your instructor opens the door and crawls all Jaycee members was urged. An invitation was also extended to by the war, two of the last letters out and turns for his final instruc those who are not at present mem-bers of the organization, but who are tions. "You are now going to make your first solo flight. It's easy. Take off, make a short circuit of the field and land. Do this same thing a second time. Then toui to the thing a

gar. Sure, sure you can fly the thing. It's the club ship all right,	LeFever Will Talk
but it's your D— neck."	For Oil Association

Big noise of the club has turned out to be the participation of Shell Permian Basin Association will sponsor the fourth of a series of Oil Company, Inc., employes in club weekly educational broadcasts Monactivities and affairs. Scanning the day evening, February 5th, at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Ben LeFever, General roster, it is noted that O. L. Odale, instructor, is their mechanical engi-neer. President "Hangar Harry" Manager of the American Maricibo eer. President "Hangar Harry" mith admits that he spends part f his time purchasing crude oil for hem but "Blimp" Cremin has the iggest cinch of the company par-Smith admits that he spends part of his time purchasing crude oil for

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Pitcairn Says Isle's Serene

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islanders were suffering from lack of meat and pointed out that as a matter of fact two-thirds of the islanders are vegetarians and for OAKLAND, Cal. (UP) .- With Pit- the rest there is always ample fish

Mrs. Cozze also denied that the

cairn Island-home of the descen- and meat Aside from the broadcast of the dants of the "Mutiny on the Bounty"-now isolated from the rest of declaration of war, Mrs. Cozze said the world as the result of changes that the only other exciting thing which had happened was an all-night vigil for a ship that never in the shipping lanes necessitated came

mailed from the island before ship "What fun we had Sunday night communications were cut off, have just been received here. They had the good fortune to

catch the supply ship of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expe-we hustled about to get all our dition, or otherwise even they trade goods-fruit and curios-would not have reached the out- sembled at the dock before dark. side world until the end of the war. No more ships are scheduled to pass near the islands until normal

conditions are re-established. The inhabitants, however, still would be too hard to roll out of have their radio station so they can keep in touch with what is go-"But the ship never came." ing on in the world.

ENTER HOSPITAL

L. McGrew was admitted to a





RETURNS HOME Norene Barber, who underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital recently, returned to her home Sat-

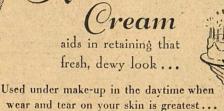
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Dairy Tests Bring Out Need for Most Accurate Systems

First month's test of the Midland Dairy Herd Improvement Association, recently organized to promote better systems for the industry, were H. Jones this weekend. ly beneficial to the members.

With nineteen herds under test, the necessity for accurate bookkeeping figures was indicated. The most of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watts this efficiently fed herd was found to weekend. He is a prother-in-law have used 30 per cent of the gross income for feed, while the highest of Mr. Watts.

Calvin Holcomb, tester for the association, said a number of factors enter into the costs, however, and that not only the balance to the ration but the quality of the cows and methods of handling contribute to the cost,

The basis of the month's tests, it was pointed ut that if every member produced his milk in line with the low cost herd, it would be possible to save \$i640 per month for feed. Holcomb expressed the belief that in three or four months much progress toward increasing increase progress toward increasing income would be noted.

The milk business here was esti-mated at a \$15,000 per month in-dustry. It was brought out that the low cost herd was using silage as a (Continued from page 1)

tests, it was announced

PERSONALS

Rolla Macon of Tulsa, Okla., independent oil operator, is the guest weekend. He is a prother-in-law

cent of the gross receipts for feed, showing that the highest had a cost of almost twice that of the lowest for production per gallon of milk. Mrs. onstration agent here.

Miss Jeanette Hays is ill with the

Miss Mary Hogan of Lubbock is visiting her brother, Fred Hogan,

Oil News—

substantial part of the ration. Members of the association were well pleased with the first month's lime

biggest cinch of the company parbroadcast will originate in the stuticipants and has an eye for business. He tells the poor farmer that he is leasing land for additional dios of KBST Big Spring and will go out over the joint facilities of Station KFYO, Lubbock, KGKL, Isle Population 211. flying club airports and the next thing the farmer knows, drilling San Angelo, and KRLH, Midland. crews are punching holes all over Mr. LeFever's talk will be inspira-Mr. LeFever's talk will be inspirathe place. When Bob Schuehle is not observing things above the surtional and constructive. Every West Texas citizen is urged to listen in on this broadcast.

face for the Midland Flying Club, he is delving into the sub-surface

for Shell. R. Brewer, one of Shell's JOHN ROBERTS BETTER.

top geophysical hands, may be found plotting navigation problems John Roberts, county commissioner, was ill for several days last week but was out on the streets Saturon logarithm paper. He figures them out to the last degree and minute, day, slightly improved. when the wind doesn't change. It may interest the public to know

that Shell Oil Company, Inc., officountry hops included "Hangar Harcials are intensely interested in avi-ation and participation in club orry's" trip to Hobbs. E. E. Reigle, flying "Limited Commercial" Mcganization and activities is encour-Donald as passenger, made the ganization and activities is encour-aged. "Shell News," official publi-cation of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., has requested the local par-ticipants to send them news items pertaining to their activities and, of a short visit with a sick friend. all things, also requested a picture (Forgot to find out whether or not of the five men standing beside the club-owned aeroplane. Incidentally, Shell pipe lines are being patrolled to San Angelo during January have Shell pipe lines are being patrolled to San Angelo during January have by plane, rather than by auto and been previously logged in this colwalking, as of old. umn.

BULLETIN: Joe M. Haygood, who buys a little oil for Humble, finally consented to make an aerial obsergests, in drawing plans for an ad-ditional hangar that may be con-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coryell and daughters, Gloria and Tweeda, spent structed at the airport in the fu-

Saturday in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner of Dal-las are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Na definition of the set of the structure of the set of the set

DO YOU KNOW? CIVIL AIR REGULATION No. 60.343. Proximity formance of this kind, but we ,are

A solution of this problem will be appreciated by Mr. Haygood as he would really like to make the trip. other aircraft in flight, except that

Club equipment, meaning the Yelby prearrangement two or more civ-il aircraft may be flown in formalow Bomber, was flown 52 hours dur-ing January or about 3,300 miles; tion closer than 300 feet ot each Lura Hollingsworth of using 185 gallons of gasoline. Cross other.

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members of the little colony. They were written by Mrs. E. L. ozze, wife of the island dentist. In them, she described the intion.

tensity with which the 211 inhab-itants of the island, all of British ARE ADMITTED descent, gathered about the radio

station and listened to the historic broadcast in which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and King George addressed Britain at the dawn of the war with Germany. Aside from the emotion caused by the broadcasts to the colonists who feel that despite their isolated position, they are really a part of the British commonwealth, they knew also that it meant the end of

TO TUSDAY MEETING their ship connections with the outside world.

The broadcast was made in September and it was three months later, that the unexpected passage Workers conference which will be be held Tuesday in the First Bapof Admiral Byrd's supply ship gave them a chance to send off mail. tist church at Coahoma

In one of the letters, Mrs. Cozze denies the story that there had CIVIC THEATRE TO MEET been an epidemic, that half of the people on the island had died of

Civic Theatre will meet in the starvation, and that they had only Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharrags for clothing. bauer Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

She wrote that only two people Everyone interested in Civic Thea-"Hangar Harry" has a suggestion for City Engineer West. He sugthe other a child. sented Feb. 28. She pointed out that there are

ANNOUNCING

not even 96 graves altogether on the island for the 150 years it has been inhabited.

can produce enough wire to en-Ships Feared Plague. The report of the typhoid epi-demic, however, had the effect of keeping all ships from the island



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BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL BUILDING TO FURTHER ENHANCE BIG

Construction Scheduled to Start at Once

Expect to Occupy \$40,000 Structure At End of Summer

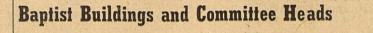
Planning that construction will be under way by March 1, members of the building committee of the First Baptist church are expecting to have the new \$40,000 educoational building occupied in time for the "fall rush" which normally opens September 1, after the summer vacation period

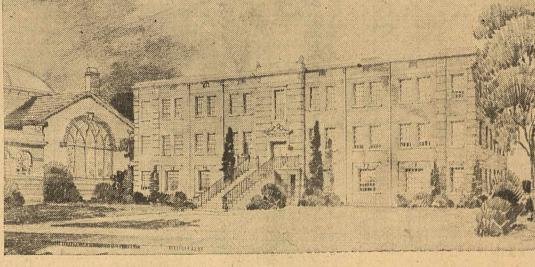
The three story structure, contract for the construction of which was let Thursday to the Abilene Construction Company, will provide, in connection with class rooms in the church auditorium, a maximum Sunday school capacity of 1200 persons

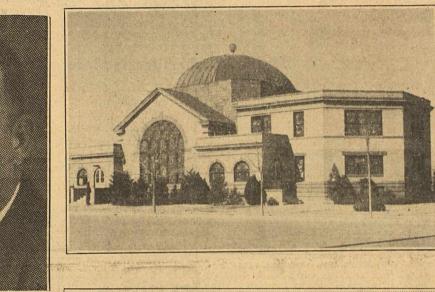
The new building will be located between the church auditorium and the parsonage, with a corridor con-necting the two main buildings. The new building will be situated at the west of the lot just north of the auditorium, leaving a spacious lawn in front and making possible furth-er beautification of the church's property

Built of brik and tile, tied in with steel reinforced concrete, the build-ing's exterior will be of semi-rough textured "nugget mingle" brick, with coloring to harmonize with both the auditorium and the parsonage. The building will be trimmed in cream colored stone. It will be 102 feet in length, north and south, and 52 feet in depth, east and west.

The roof will be built-up, compo-sition type. Floors will be of hard-wood throughout. Walls will have wainscoating and Celote above. Fire escapes will be located at each end of the building. The heating system will consist of several large circulating gas heaters, with small-







15 Transactions of County Property Is Made in Past Week

Fifteen property transactions of property inside the city limits and over the county were made during the past week, a report from the county agent's office showed Saturday Transfers listed follow:

William A. Douglas and wife to Dewey Jordan, all of lot 4 and the east one half of lot 5 block 4, West End Addition. W. S. Elkin and wife to T. F. Linebery and wife, a part of east one half section 33 block 38, tsp 1

south R. W. Aycock to Emma Aycock, portion of NE/4 block 47 Homestead Addition.

R. M. Deavenport to Tollie Willot 4 block 82, Original Town. Ida B. Pool and husband to Elmer B. Walker, lot 8 block 155, Southern Addition 50 feet of lot 1 and all of lot 2 block 45, Original Town.

H. E. Cummins and Jessie Mae Williamson and husband to H. R. Moore et al, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of sec. block 39, Tsp 2 South. B. G. Grafa and wife to John M.

Rush, all of lot No. 1 and the south 15 feet of lot 2 block 12 Elmwood Extension E. B. Dickenson to W. M. Hitt-

son, Sec. 32 block 37, tsp 1 South; N/2 of SE/4 sec. 31 block 27 tsp 1 south; South 240 acres of W/2 sec. 41 block 37 tsp 1 south. A. C. Francis and wife to A. H. Benge, Sections 20, 4, 6, 8, block 39

and Sec. 12 block 40 tsp 4 south. Chas Brown and wife and others to R. H. Graves, lot 11 block 40 Original Town. John L. Daniels et ux to Alvey A.

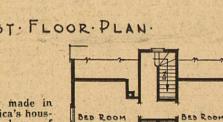
Bryant, West half of block 208, Southern Addition. -0-Marriage Licenses

Lloyd O. Henson to Maudine Chandler. Tommie Walker Choate to Emma



GARAGE BED ROOM DINING ROOM LIVING ROOM

.FIRST. FLOOR. PLAN



Progress is being made in the solution of America's housing problem when a home of vne can

\$141,000 Permit **On Paving Job Construction Aid**

Building permits for the month of January totaled \$176,000.00, Building Inspector Frank Prothro re-

ported Saturday Of the total, \$141,000.00 was issued on a paving contract released by the city and the WPA. The contract calls for an additional 52 blocks of paving to be constructed in the city during the present year and added to two contracts issued last year should assure approxi-mately 200 paved blocks by completion time.

Permits for 16 residences, for \$36,050 and five remodel permits for \$500 took up the rest of the permits. Six of the residences were small houses calling for permits of less than \$1,000 each while the other ten were for permanent struc-tures that averaged \$3,000.

Norway Credit To Be Used for **U. S. Products**

A prospective \$10,000,000 credit to be extended Norway by the Export-Import Bank will be used to purchase American agricultural and manufactured products of a non-military nature, according to Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator.

In discussing prospective loans to the several Scandinavian countries, Mr. Jones declared that the Export-Import Bank would be "glad" to make loans to any and all of these countries.

The prospective credit to Norway follows a \$10,000,000 loan already extended to Finland by the Recontruction Finance Corporation and the Export-Import Bank. At the same time, it was revealed that Sweden had expressed interest in a No part loan.

strategi The main entrance will have steps leading to both the first and second floors, with interior stairways also serving and the corridor con-necting the two buildings to aid in rapid passage of Sunday school pupils to and from the class rooms. By floors, the accommodations have been worked out by both Sunday school experts and architect, Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth,

for maximum convenience. The first floor will include a nursery, class room for three year old children, cradle roll department, beginners' department, the church library, church office, a fireproof vault for dhurch records, church parlors, five adult class rooms

On the second floor will be located the young peoples' depart-ment assembly room and six class rooms, the primary department assembly room and fourteen class rooms, a well equipped kitchen, of-fice of the educational director and the pastor's study.

The third floor will house the janitor department assembly room and nineteen class rooms, the intermediate department assembly room and seventeen class rooms.

The second floor assembly rooms are separated by removable partitions which may be thrown back to provide a banquet hall capable of seating 300 persons.

Ample rest room accommodations will be located at various depart-ments of the building.

The church annex, a two story structure located diagonally south-east of the church auditorium across the street, will be abandoned and sold, now that the educational building has been contracted. Possession can be given on a month's notice, it was advised. The new program, for which a financial campaign has been under way for several months will give the local Bapitst organization an enviable plant. The church own: the entire block with the exception of the 100 by 140 foot northwes

corner. The church auditorium wa Many Homes Already completely remodeled and equipped with new seats, organ, grand piano **Built in \$2500 Class** and new Sunday school room equipment three years ago. A new parsonage, of two stories and modern throughout, was constructed two vears ago.

Administration's insured financing Pictures of the auditorium, parsonage, architect's conception of the program three story educational building and of the pastor, building committee ing more and more interested in constructing houses costing be-tween \$2,000 and \$4,000, realizing chairman and finance committee chairman appear on this page. that the market for residential con-struction in the future lies with the

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — When informed of his election to the National Academy, Robert Riggs, intervention of the country's forement one of the country's foremost lithographers, admitted that it was a high honor but said he was borrowers has decreased, FHA figprouder of his pet boa constrictor. ures show



Shown'at top, in the group of pictures, is Architect Wyatt C. Hedrick's drawing of the three-story Baptist educational building, for which contract was let Thursday to the Abilene Construction Company. Underneath are shown the church auditorium and the church parsonage occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce. In the pictures at left, Rev. Bruce, pastor, is shown at top; J. O. Nobles, chairman of the building committee, is in the middle, and at bottom is

Percy J. Mims, chairman of the building finance committee.

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Hints for Home

Owners

Mirrors Add Spaciousness. The reflective quality of a mir-Army of 40,000 Directs rored surface is an effective tool in the hand of a skillful home owner. London Balloon Barrage Built-in mirrors increase the ap-

LONDON (UP). - The balloon parent spaciousness of a room and brighten dark corners. Well placed, barrage is increasing, not diminthey bolster a dull room by the re-flection of lights and by throwing ishing. A year ago, 10,000 men back important colors. The use of colored plate glass for manned it. Today, 40,000 are engaged and more and more barrages

mirrors gives them a range almost are being sent up. infinite compared with the limited uses of other days. Several attractive colors are available to blend or contrast with other objects in the room. Large built-in mirrors and mirror paneling may be added from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Weatherstrip French Doors. French doors are extremely pop-ular in the home of today, but all too often the home owner finds it get at all.

difficult to weatherstrip them. One reliable method of making them waterproof and reasonably airtight is through the use of a four-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors. The Federal Housing Administration, through its Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans made by qualified lend-ing institutions for weatherstripping

Molding Hides Cracks.

pose.

Unsightly wall cracks around bath tubs and showers, often caused by settlement or shrinkage of wall fin-ish, can be concealed by a molding manufactured expressly for the pur-The molding is obtainable in

aluminum alloy which has tarnish-proof qualities; all necessary angles are provided. A bonding com-pound to hold the molding in place is supplied. This improvement may be made to the home under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtainable from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

us show you how economi-Soundproofing With Closets. In planning homes the prospec-tive home owner may achieve efcally you can have a kitchen equipped with modern plumbing that will improve fective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and your home. bathroom by locating the closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound. Jno. P. Howe Co.

Tornadoes often carry small objects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

\$5,000 mark. There sufficient unfinished space on the second floor for two bedrooms such as are drawn in the second floor plan.

enough to make them crash.

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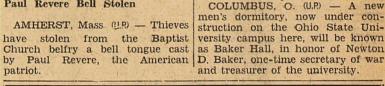
000,000 Finnish credit has yet beer used The Administrator announced that the Export-Import Bank did not wish to lend too much but implied there were sufficient funds available to take care of some further Scandinavian loans.

Ohio State Honors Baker

SECOND. FLOOR PLAN (FUTURE BED ROOMS)

Paul Revere Bell Stolen

AMHERST, Mass. (11.P.) - Thieves have stolen from the Baptist Church belfry a bell tongue cast patriot.





More than 25,000 homes costing

\$2,500 or less have already been

built under the Federal Housing

The building industry is becom-

PAGE TWO

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

WRITTEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-ChiefFrank		
Associate Editors	Roger Sidwell	31 New Books Are
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Ruth Carden	Bought With Fines

State Superintendent Woods and Senator Van Zandt Address High School Thursday

Senator Oiln Van Zandt gave a talk on education Thursday morning in the high school auditorium. Senator Van Zandt has long been an important leader in education.

In his speech he stressed the need of education to train citizens for democracy to carry on the government. Another important purpose of education is that it helps to reduce cost of crime. He illustrated this by showing that 61 per cent of the prisoners in different penitentiaries are not even graduates of grammar school while only one per cent of them are college graduates.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods introduced by Superintendent W. W Lackey, spoke on "Relativity," stressing that the difference be tween work and play lies in the mind of the individual. He said. How many of you know where the north ends and the south begins?' He also concludes that "Changing one's outlook on life may improve a person.'

In appreciation of the high school program he stated "This is the first school I ever visited where the whole school was a Glee Club. Supt. Woods is at the head of 254 counties in which are 6,000 schools. He has visited all of the counties and a good many of the schools Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy super intendent for this district, discussed the need of buses for bringing students from a distance to the Midland schools

Mr. W. W. Lackey, superintendent of Midland schools, stated that this was the only school in Texas which did not require rural students to pay tuttion when they entered high school

Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a prayer then followed several choral readings and selections by the high school. The choral and glee clubs entertained with two numbers each and the boys and girls quartet also sang two numbers.

Among the visitors, which included the teachers of the rural schools and several students, were Representative James H. Goodman, Judge Elliott Barron, Dr. Yarbrough, new-ly appointed director of health in Midland county, Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, Bill Collyns, manager of the chamber of commerce, W. H. Upham, school board member, Rev. W. J. Coleman. pastor of the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mr O'Connel, secretary to Supt. Woods, and Mrs. Van Zandt.

Wink, Odessa Next **On Bulldogs' List**

High School Teachers Hear Kreisler Play Mon.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Miss Merle Mrs. Ed Hitchcock, Mrs. Smith Lloyd Hazeltine, Mr. Vann Mitchell, and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong drove to San Angelo to hear Fritz Kreisler, concert violinist, play Monday night at the Municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Douglas, upon seeing Kreisler, was surprised to find that he by Masefield; "All Sail Set," by was very tall, deep chested, and Sperry; "Lad, A Dog," by Terhune; broad shouldered; far from the average sized man she had imagined from his pictures. Another surprise was that Kreisler as well as his son; "Who Rides in the Dark?," by accompanist. Carl Lamson, had Meader: "Black Arrow." by Stevensnowy white hair. Mrs. Douglas was son; "Against the Jungle," by Wildeeply impressed with Kreisler and his music and explained that he and his accompanist, who has been with "Bugbee", "Next to Valour," by him for a great many years, seemed to play as one person. Mrs. Doug- Lincoln; , could not pick a favorite, as she Jim," by Conrad; and "The Citanjoyed every piece so much.

Miss Smith remarked that although Kreisler was an imposing figure, he was the most gracious Empire," artist she had ever heard. She also was impressed by Carl Lamson's artistry. Her favorite pieces on the program were Kreislers own "Caprice Viennos," and "La Gitana," but Khan," by Lamb; "Conqueror of the this much discussed day comes the she explained that it was hard to choose as they were all so beauti-"I Wanted to be an Actress" by Cor-an argument early, you can fight

Among pieces played were "Con- by Heiser. certo in A Minor" by Bach, Schu-berts "Rondo Brilliant," and Dreisler's own compositions, "Preghiera" 'La Gitana," and "Caprice Viennois." The latter being repeated because of the insistance of the audi-

ence. Kreisler graciously played three encore selection: "London-derry Air," "Rosemarin," and "Old Refrain. Music lovers from all over West

Texas went to San Angelo to hear this world famed violinist play.

The Watch Tower

MONDAY-"Here, buy a ticket to the Junior play." With this sentence, velled and spoken on the average of 50 times each day to the seniors, ophs, and fish, it's gotten to the point that you're almost afraid to step outside the class-room door, for rupted work 12 more pieces of copy fear of being knocked down. These were added to the list, some of these juniors ought to make wonderful were coronation pictures, individual Fuller-Brush salesmen.

-0-TUESDAY-Boy! That was really one good basketball game! who stayed home by the fireside tion pictures, making a total of 81 with a book really missed some- pieces of copy in all, being sent to Fort Worth.

Pro and Con: Trampish or Scampish?

High School News

It may seem a bit early but* countless arguments have been overheard as to the type of junior-senior day to have this year. We senior day to have this year.

During the past two weeks, thirty president of the senior class, Jim McHargue. Jim said, "If you don't one new books have been added to have tramp day, I'm not going to have tramp day, I'm not going to the school library. According to come dressed up." That basketball FOUND: A date for the junior-sen-Mrs. Laura Neibuhr, librarian, these ballerian, Frank Wade Arrington, books cost \$54.00 and were paid for prefers kid day, though he didn't with money collected for fines and known as the "campus cut-up" said he would like tramp day much bet-

lost books.

travel books.

del," by Cronin.

In

Of the new books, 19 are fiction, ter. Ragged pants with red patches eight biographies, and four are

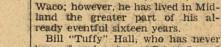
are all right for boys, but the girls seem to take the other side. Vir-ginia Ford and Eddye Gene Cole On the fiction list is: "Story of a Bad Boy," by Aldrich; "Headwind," expressed the opinion that kid day would be a lot more fun." Joyce by Daniell; "Cattle Ranch to Col-Saunders thinks that since we have lege," by Doubleday; "Jim Davis," had tramp day for the past two years, we should be a little different his time. Frankie Guffey thinks hat if we put on short dresses and "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse." h short pants the girls could have Baylston; "Red Heifer," by Davidnore fun and take more part.

Since all of the opinions so fai are those of seniors, let's find out what the juniors think. "Sudy Cowden is of the opinion that trang day would not be nearly so much fun as kid day. Another junior det (or, at least, Sub-deb), Marjorie ed to play as one person. Mrs. Doug-las, being the music lover that she "Here I Stay," by Coatsworth; "Lord would be something new, since we've Ann Monaghan, thinks that kid day had tramp day the other years Kenneth Williams, a very popular

the biography section are junior, said, "Either one would beall "La Salle, Explorer of our Midland right for me, but I like tramp day Empire," by Seymour; "Martin Johnson, Lion Hunter," by Green; with what we've been having, and Story of My Boyhood and Youth, it's fun to come to school with a pipe by Muir; "Enos Mills of the Rock-ies," by Hawthorne; "Genghis in your mouth." Hawthorne; "Genghis

The travel section consists of Who's Who "Oregon Trail" by Parkman; "David

Goes to Buffin Land" "David Goes to Greenland" and "David Goes Who landed that tackle? Who made that basket? Why of course it was that well known athlete of the Voyaging" all by Putman.



visa versa, is his pick of the boys Work on the 1940 Catoico has been and-well-"he just ain't got no girl." well underway since November 13 The first deadline on Dec. 15 found 55 pieces of copy on the way to the Southwestern Engraving Company among them were individual class pictures, and individual football pictures. During the following month in which the Christmas holidays and final examinations greatly inter-

round letterman in almost every sport basketball pictures, and completion o doesn't)_hut

might begin with the opinion of the INFORMATION WANTED: Why is Susy Miles afraid of Raymond Gee?

> she had to ask him, why not? This is Leap Year. -0-NOTICED: J. R. Dublin and Cedric Ferguson have been exchanging rather heated letters in the past

two weeks. Could it be over a certain senior girl? -0-FOUND: A new love by Wallace Jackson for Shirley Jean Hampton.

WANTED TO KNOW: Who Marie Beauchamp goes riding with? It couldn't be Ed Charles, could it? -0--WANTED: More gas trouble, all

Midland high students. -0-WONDERED: Why it is so fascinating for students to skip classes.

-0-FOUND: Skippy King's ability to go with other girl's boy friends. -0-

FOUND: A picture of Kenneth O'Brian in Merle Scott's locket. -0-FOUND: A more thrilling way to go to Odessa-Marilyn Moore in an

airplane. VANTED TO KNOW: What the 13 Digsen Debs do at one of their famous club meetings.

Valedictorian of the **Class of '39 Receives Recognition by Texas U.**

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 3. - High school valedictorians at the Univer-

to become college "grinds," a survey made at the institution recently shows.

Required to maintain a high scholastic standing to hold the scholar ships awarded them by University been found minus "Sweety" and Regents, the ninety-six freshmen valedictorians at the university must study, of course, but they can (Can't fool us Bratton-we know not qualify as "bookworms," for you have a S.L.) Both Coach Myer part-time employment, extra-curricular activities, and fun are includteachers-this is for the benefit of ed in their schedules.

Billy G. Noble, a freshman in the ing grade in geometry. In regard to College of Arts and Sciences from As a famous football, basketball, at the university and is continuing his hobby, cartooning. He finds time to belong to the Midland-Odessa club, the Men's Inter-Community Association, and Prather Hall As-His ambition is to attend school sociation; to participate in the pro-at Randolph Field in San Antonio. gram of the Texas Bible Chair,

doubtful that he will get his desire. to enjoy his favorite sport, swim-"Pastime?" "Well, like to eat, ming. He makes his home while at Mr. Harrison as printed 1000 sheets the university in Prather Hall, men's of paper and 1000 envelopes and if dormitory. The son of Mrs. S. G. Noble of more in the near future. Several such determination as this boy has that we'll all be hearing of and see-ing him often. Midland, he was graduated as vale-dictorian of Midland high school in June, 1939. have already purchased and begun to use it, teachers as well as stu-dents.

Midland Ranks High Juniors With Play Among Texas Schools

The junior class sponsors and other faculty members contributed much toward the success of the markable scholastic rating for the much toward the success of the junior play Friday. Miss Helene Midland school, according to the bulletin of the State Department of

Teachers Assist

Miley, chairman of the junior class Education issued September 1, 1939. ion banquet. Virginia Ford, but play committee, and Mrs. Laura Following is a compilation of en-Niebuhr, who did all the stenographic work on the program, were various sections of Texas: in charge of the selling of ads, and | School

weer also assistant directors of the Midland play: Miss Ella Lunday, English teacher at high school, wrote the synopsis of acts for the program, and also wrote a publicity article on the play for the Reporter-Telegram. Miss Jacobina Burch, Spanish teacher was director of the play, and was assisted by Miss Norene Kirby as prompter. Mr. J. W. Miller, diversified occupations teacher, assisted selling tickets. Mr. R. C. Ferguson arranged the stage and Mr. R. W. Myer printed the date, place, and price on the posters that were sent to Miss Miley by the company which published the play. This year's junior class could justifiably be complimented for their salesmanship, for they sold 53 ads, more than any other junior class has ever sold. Miss Burch, director, wishes to express her thanks to the Midland Hardware Co. and White's Auto Supply for donating the furniture for the stage. The members of the junior class who composed the cast were: Mom Smith, Edith Wemple. Pop Smith, Cletas Hines.

Tony Smith, Gordon Bigham. Betty Smith, Helen Armstrong. Buddie Smith, Roger Sidwell. Aunt Bella, Verre Byrd. Barbara 'Wentherby, Monte Downey Professor Slattery, Kenneth Williams. Dick Jones, Jack Hurt. Stewart Brandon, Payton Ander

son. Julie Weston, Wilma Mahoney. Monahans Sally Smith, Dorothy Sue Miles McCamey

School Stationery Made

Mr. James P. Harrison, busines manager for the Reporter-Telegram. has designed and had printed stationery with the Midland high school seal at the top center of each sheet. Mr. Harrison suggested the design to Supt. W. W. Lackey one day last week during a visit to his office.

Mr. Lackey immediately voiced his approval, stating that he had often thought it "would be fitting to have some type of stationery that the studens could buy and use for their personal correspondence.' The stationery, which Mr. Lackey

stated was available to all students at the Reporter-Telegram office, is white with the school seal printed With his ability and spunk it isn't Christian Chapel for students; and at the top center of the sheet and

Comparison with representative high schools of the state reveals retrance credits and high school enrollment of the 46 high school from

H.S.C. .531/2 .59 Lubbock Goose Creek .55 1/2 Amarillo .531/2 McKinney .52 Texarkana .49 49 Breckenridge .481/ Brownwood 481/ Pampa Longview .48 .48 Laredo Lufkin 471 Sherman .47% .47 Bryan Big Spring .47 Paris .47 McAllen 461 Cisco .46 Denison .46 .46 Denton 46 Iraan 451/ Kilgore Odessa .45% Mexia San Angelo 45 Gladewater 44 1/2 Marshall .44 1/2 431/ Plainview Nacogdoches .43 Temple .421/2 Henderson 41% Corsicana 41 1/2 Sweetwater .41 Coleman Childress 40 Waxahachie .40 Vernon Greenville 39 .38 Ranger Weatherford .38 Harlingen .37 Wink 36

618 523 623 627 623 1.030 500 528 656

351%

Palestine .33 Pecos Crane .25 -0-The 531/2 affiliated units held by Midland high school are: English, 4 units, Ancient History, 1 unit. Modern History, 1 unit. English History 1 unit. American History, 1 unit. Civics, 1 unit. Economics, 1/2 unit. Algebra, 2 units. Plane Geometry, 1 unit. Solid Geometry, 1/2 unit. Plane Trigonometry, 1/2 unit. Latin, 4 units. Spanish, 4 units General Science, 1 unit.

Physiography, ½ unit. Physiology and Hygiene, ½ unit. Biology, 1 unit. Chemistry, 1 unit. Physics, 1 unit. Home Making, 5 units Home Nursing 1/2 unit. Bookkeeping, 1 unit. Stenography, 1 unit. Diversified Occupations, 4 units. Mechanical Drawing, 1 unit. Commercial Geography, 1/2 unit. Commercial Arithmetic, 1/2 unit. Comercial Law, 1/2 unit. Typewriting, 1 unit. Public Speaking, 1 unit. Music, 4 units. Choral Music, 2 units. Instrumental Music, 2 units. Physical Education, 1 unit: Journalism, 1 unit. Laboratory of Industries, 1 unit.

Clothing Girls Study Personal Grooming

The clothing I girls of the home economics department have begun their unit of study on "Personal Grooming" according to Miss Jeanne Logan, clothing instructor. This unit includes a study of manners at school, at the picture

show, in the home, and at parties or socials of various kinds; the types of girls with their types of clothes and the care of clothes; also, a study of hair, manicures, and application of cosmetics. Along with the cos-H.S.E 517

metic study will be a study of personal daintiness 1.107 Later the clothing, I girls will 1,694 construct a housecoat or play gar-ment and then a cotton school 695 1.088 dress 772 There are approximately 35 girls taking Clothing I. 593 761

Personals

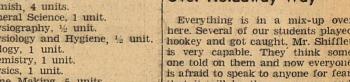
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1.097 Margie Warner and Marilyn 653 Moore spent Saturday in Big Spring. 966 -0-1.274 Rita Turner and Merle Scott 435 visited in Big Spring Tuesday aft-490 ernoon. 1.106 -0-882 Mr. Moore was absent from school three days this week, because of an 245 709 attack of flu. Mrs. Earl Moran sub-871 stituted for him. -0-960 Truman Whitaker was absent 606 from school Tuesday. -0-535 Gordon Bigham was back in 618 school Monday after being absent because of illness. -0-Mary Sue Cowden was absent 471 from school Tuesday morning because of illness. -0-596 Mr. Roberts, science teacher, is now teaching bookkeeping in Highland Park, Dallas. -0-Norene Barber was absent all this week. 270 -0-319 Lucille MeHargue and Louise Mc-245 Clain spent Friday and Saturday in 529 San Angelo. 216 -0-230 Mr. A. B. Collier, principal of the school at Stokes, and Mrs. N. W. Alcorne, also of Stokes, were visitors in assembly Wednesday. -O-Windell Williams was absent Tuesday and Wednesday and was unable to play basketball because of an attack of flu. -0-Mr. M. A. Armstrong went to a band clinic at Mineral Wells last Thursday and Friday.

> **Over Holdaway Way** Everything is in a mix-up over here. Several of our students played hookey and got caught. Mr. Shifflet is very capable. They think some one told on them and now everyone



These books are now ready to be checked out by the students. junior class, Maurice Bratton. "Sweety," as we all know him, was born in Kossa, Texas, near

1940 Catoico Is Off to Good Start

"American Doctors Odyssey" longer.

and Coach Taylor are his favorite a letter in basketball and a passand track man, of which football is his preference. Maurice is an all-

of the senior panels and remaining faculty pictures. The third deadline You Feb. 1st was met with the organiza-

Jennings; "Great Aunt Livina,

Midland, Tuesday, Feb. 6 and Odes-sa in Midland, Friday, Feb. 9. The Bulldogs have played the

score. Odessa Broncos once this season and defeated them 25-18. The game —O— WEDNESDAY—It looks "kinda" like the girls don't expect dates anywas a close one up to the final minute; then the Bulldogs racked up two field goals and a free shot more from the way they stood up

in assembly when asked who had to take the game. The Bulldogs have not played Wink any this season. Wink has around this school anyway?

made some creditable showings in Quite a few Midland High boys several of the tournaments around from featherweight to heavyweights, the country, but have not won any came out with flying fists for the Wink won third in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Grand Falls tournament while Mid-land came out second, but the two wallop.

The basketball team made up the teams did not play each other. The last time the Buildogs play-ed the Wink basketballers was in hearsal for the Junior play. They the district tournament when the were cordially invited to see the repurple and gold defeated the Orange and blacks by the score of 30-28. hearsal because they played Sweet-water the night of the play. Rumor This game put the Bulldogs in the has it that three handsome memfinals and eliminated Wink. There-fore in this first meeting between in two pretty members of the play the Wildcats and Bulldogs since that | cast-which makes two of them intime, a rough and tumble, "thrill- terested in "Sally Smith." a-minute" game is expected. -0-

The Bulldogs are panting for the THURSDAY-With the stage full district title again this year. One of state known educators and boost-of the main things about the team ers of good education, 3/4ths of the is the spirit of the boys. Everyone morning was spent singing and rewho has gone out to a practice of citing poetry. Many were the sighs the Bulldogs has been amazed at of relief heard around the building the lively spirit of the boys, and the when shorthand and geometry classcooperative way in which they work. es were skipped. Many are the times when a good -0-

McMurry Singers

Entertain Students

student body Friday morning.

The McMurry Chanters, composed

spirit has meant the difference be- FRIDAY-Excitement over the Juntween a winning and a losing team. ior play was at the top point to-day. With hasty reading of parts pleted.

Ex-Student News

Spencer Collins, graduate of '39, has enrolled in Miss Smith's trigonometry class. -0-

Wayne Lanham visited here with his parents last week-end.

Harry Sindorf visited in Midland during the week-end.

-0-Goodrich Hejl who goes to A.C.C in Abilene visited his parents dur ing the week-end.

-0-R. O. Brooks and George Walker from Hardin-Simmons spent the last week-end in Midland.

-0-Gordon Geddes from Texas Tech t between semesters in Midland.

-0-Guffey will spend next week th her parents here. -0-Elkin will resume her stu-

T.S.C.W. next week. -0--

M. for the second semes-

thing. "Our team was red hot!" For the benefit of those who don't attend (maybe they don't know it's basketball season). We sent Lamesa The Midland cagers play Wink at For the benefit of those who don't basketball season). We sent Lamesa home with the little end of a 24-27 was three months late in starting, as

many pictures have been sent in this year as had been sent in at thie time last year.

Science Teacher Takes Position in Dallas

Mr. R. K. Roberts, former science teacher in high school, left last week-end to take a position in Highland Park school at Dallas as bookkeeper and bookkeeping instructor. Since there is a scarcity of desir-

able or unemployed teachers this late in the year there may be some difficulty in filling th multiple position of physics, chemistry, and biology instructor; however, many ap plications are being considered by Superintendent W. W. Lackey and the schoool board.

While the position is vacant, Mrs A. L. Gilbreth, whose husband is principal of junior high school in Midland, will substitute for Mr. Roberts.

DIGSEN DEBS MEET MONDAY.

The Digsen Deb club met at the home of Francis Guffey, Monday night. Rules were drawn up and signed. New business was drawn up plans for their most important en-

and mutterings these would-be act-Fruit salad, cookies, and cocoa ors spent the morning and after-noon in a worried trance. Tweeda's were served to Lois May Lynch, Mary Jane Harper, Marilyn Moore, voice slowly gained a little of its naturalness and Gordon's attack of the flu has eased away. So the say-Nell Ruth Bedford, Joyce Saunders, ing "The show must go on" again ran true to form and "the show did

and the hostess, Francis Guffey.

go on" with all the trimmings of a **Junior Jingles** 4-bell performance. Nice work, jun-iors; that's a bouquet for you!

Kenneth Williams isn't so simple He has fallen for Edith Wemple. —O—

Mary, of what significance is "My Last Goodby." Perhaps its Tommy who makes her

sigh. -0of 30 mixed voices, presented a short program to the Midland high school She has a medal from Billy Joe Hall.

-0student body Friday morning. The program was as follows: "Largo" fro 'Xerxes" by Handel, "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel, "The Sleigh" by Kuntz, "The Sleigh" by Nevin, an arrangement of "When Day IS Done.' and "Gianian Mia" from

Cobb, '38 graduate, will Done,' 'and "Gianian Mia" from college Station next week "The Firefly" by Frink. A chorus of Roger has taken the lead with Joan

10 boys offered the following num- James Frank has handed in his bers: "Song of the Jolly Roger," and "Shortenin' Bread." hand. -0-

and "Snortenin Bread. gel, student at the uni-Texas, visited school Murry Chanters is Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wiley. Gloria seems to like to go with Cletas Hines I wonder if he uses any play lines?

swimming and hunting." We all know with an ambition and

Midland, Texas

January 28, 1940

LIP LOYALTY

The hypocrite is not the one Professing more than he can live, But one expressing with his lips A thought his heart could never give.

A person says: "I'm glad to see you," While truthfully he'd like to flee you; Or, "Thanks a lot,—I have a date,"— It doesn't seem the proper bait.

Befitting an aristocrat Who poses as a diplomat, The struggle here would seem to be Between what's blunt, and courtesy.

Though this may seem a little crime, The poet spoke a word sublime: "'Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive!

If conscience is a moral guide, We should by its behests abide, Reflecting in our every trend Those traits so worthy to commend.

Sincere reproaches of a friend Are more desired, more good portend, Than kisses of an enemy Who seeketh not to remedy.

Sincerity, with honest aim, Entitles one to lasting fame; The human heart that's free from guile Receives the Master's brightest smile.

The poet's noble lines let all intone: **"True dignity abides with him alone, Who, in the patient hour of silent thought, Can still respect and still revere himself."

Sincerely,

TO. Lackey

**Wordsworth *Scott

that it will be the wrong one and someone will get mad at them. Eddye Gene went around with her head in the clouds this week. She got a letter from Tal, and he is coming home this week-end.

Oh these girls that change their affections. Virginia Ford and Dub Lynch are that way about each oth-er again, Delphya Wood has been flirting outrageously with that cute junior boy Jerry G., Skippy King is now courting Dalton Cobb, Betty Caffey is giving her love back to Billy, Dorothy and Fatso have made up again. Doris Harris is beginning to have that certain look when Truman (Summertime) comes in view, and what is this about Eddy Gene

The saying "An old flame never

dies" comes true, Louis Bryan and

Who is the so and so who persists in putting slugs in the nickelodian?

For the jitterbugs sakes please re-

frain from causing such catastro-phes, in other words you break the

nickelodian when you get chinchy

Holdaways? If what I said last week

about dancing is the cause of it forget it boys, I didn't mean it.

Have you heard the latest joke on Miss Virginia Ford? Well it semes that she was tired of coming

(See SCHOOL NEWS, page 5)

Why did the boys stop coming to

and E. B. Rountree.

Windell Willtams.

and use slugs.

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM.

Total, 53½ units.

Margaret Murray, high soprano in the school quartet, gave two solo numbers at the fifth Monday Methodist Missionary Society meeting last Monday afternoo. She sang, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I'll go Where You Want me to go," accompanied by Jack Hurt. The boys quartet: Jack Hurt,

Billy McGrew, Jim Turpin, and Wallace Jackson, sang at the chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday night, January 30. The quartet sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Student Logis," and one encore, "Then and Now."

Keyhole King

As Bob Preston has always said "Rolling bones gather no words." --O--

That flat really came in handy Monday night for our latest??? romances, Paul, Margie, Marilyn, Boog, Mac and Fat. They think there should be more such flats. -0-

Wonder who Doris Lynn Pember-ton's new heart throb is now after Wayne Lanham left?

-0-We just wonder who Margaret Ann West is sweet on, Noble Van Dyke or Grady Jennings? -0-

Strange as it may seem Mike Buffington was mistaken for a jun-ior when Nona Truelove asked him if he would help her with her geometry. Better watch your step, Betty.

-0-Who is the boy Mary Jane is so fond of in Lubbock. Could it be David Morrison? Mary Jane.

-0-These people who go to the Follies to get educated. Oh dear, girls will be girls. Several boys were there too, did you notice Hugh and Jimmy Harper on the second row. -0-

Mr. Taylor did get hardboiled and I do mean hardboiled Tuesday when he kept 300 study hall first period for 5 minutes. -0-

Lois Mae Lynch seems to be taking advantage of Corrigan week-end fairly early, "Nuffsed."

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

PAGE THREE

Mid-Term Examination Lists Show Church Services **88 Per Cent of the Students Pass**

hose who were exempted and thos

Frank Wade Arrington 5. Gordon

Bigham 4, Moselle Brooks 4, Glenn

Brunson 5, Colleen Doss 5, J. R Dublin 5, Bill Ferguson 4, Mary

Floyd 5, Marjorie Hall 4, Elinor Hed

rick 5, Foster Hedrick 5, Carroll Hyatt 5, Charles Hyatt 5, Emil Jane

Lamar 4, Roy Long 4, Lois May

Mid-term Exemption Report.

Those exempt in all subjects:

Fewer Than All Subjects:

Louise Cox 3.

nie Laura Etheredge 1, Nancy

who were examined:

HIGH SCHOOL

Total, 227

Lynch 5,

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

10:00 a. m.-Bible study.

3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.

7:30 p. m.-Preaching.

Bible Drill.

munion.

study.

10:50 a. m. Preaching and Com-

6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.

a. m. Saturday. Children'

"Come now, and let us reason to

"Love" is the subject of th

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "The love of

God is shed abroad in our hearts

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

"Then came Peter to him, and

forgive

said, Lord, how oft shall my broth-

unto him, I say not unto thee, Un-

til seven times: but, Until seventy times seven" (Matthew 18:21, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage 110m the Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

"Every trial of our faith in God

makes us stronger. The more diffi-

cult seems the material condition

to be overcome by Spirit, the strong-

er should be our faith and the purer

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

our love" (page 410).

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

California streets.

m. and 8:15 p. m.

Saturday Service

meeting.

(Roman Catholic)

8:00 p.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet

ing. The public is invited. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

CHRIST

Lord's Day services at 10:30

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter, Pastor

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

8:00 a.m. Mass and benediction

10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction

for Spanish speaking people.

7:30 p.m. each Monday, Perpetual

for English speaking people.

Wednesday. Prayer

Sabbath School, 10 a. m

Preaching, 11 a. m.

m.

novena service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of South Colorado and

9.45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "Thy Will Be Done

6:15 p. m. Training union. Boyd East, director.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class There will be no evening worship 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday - Bible service as the congregation is study. invited to attend the union wor-9:00

ship service honoring Boy Scouts to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. 7:00 p.m. Monday. Deacons of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES church will be guests of the pastor and Mrs. Bruce at dinner.

Deacon's meeting afterward. 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers'

meeting. Sunday, February 4. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

meeting FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. by the Holy Ghost which is given 9:45 a. m -Church school, Good departments and efficient teach-

unto us." (Romans 5:5). Among the citations which comers for every grade. 1:00 a.m. Morning worship. The lowing from the Bible: minister will bring a message on "The Second Mile." Matt. 5:41. This will be a message of er sin against me, and I practical importance to everyhim? Till seven times? Jesus saith one interested in education,

business or religion. 5:45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group

of young people meet. 6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet. There will be no evening service because of the union worship

service honoring Boy Scouts which will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 45 a.m. Church school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. pastor will preach on the 'The Sacrament 502 E. Illinois

6:15 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.

There will be no evening worship ervice at the church and Rev. Hinds will preach the worship sermon at the union service honoring Boy Scouts to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. His theme will be

"A Father's Advice to His Son." FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School

Director of Music.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius,

9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Some More Convenient Day. 2:00 p.m. Board meeting. ST. GEORGE CHURCH

6:00 p.m. Senior Endeavor. 7:30 p.m. Union worship service

honoring Boy Scouts. Rev. W. C. Hinds will preach the sermon.

3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meetings. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Choir prac-

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal).

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. 510 S. Baird 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

Distinction lists for the Mid-term | Thompson 1, Mary Ellen Trent 1 examinations, released by the Mid-land School recently, show that Mae Vaught 2, Lodell Vest 1, land School recently, show that

eighty-eight percent of the pupils R. C. Vest Jr. 1, Mary Nell Wolfe 1, Mary Helen Walker 2, Billie Walker 1, Edith Wemple 3, Lucille who received reports for the period passed their work, and that 501 were either exempted or won dis-Williams 2, Lucy Willis 1, Charles Willis 2, Bobby Wilson tinction on their examinations. The Pauline Wingo 2, Fay Dell Whatley 2, Mardistinction lists are in three groups: shall Whitmire 2, Geneva Whigham Those with a straight A record, Evelyn Wozencraft (Summa Cum Laude Et Honore) Frank those with a minimum of half A's and half B's (Summa Cum Laude); Wright 2, Billy Wyche 1, Daniel Yarbrough 1, Elsie Zinn 1. and those with better than a B Mid-term examination report. average, but less than half A's (Magna Cum Laude). The first

Summary: Number of reports, 508. group should correspond to a grade Number examined, including duof from 95 to 100; the second group to a grade of 90 to 95, and the third licates (partially exempt), 470. Per cent passing in all subjects group to a grade of 85 or better. The or the first semester, 73.62. Per cent passing in as many as three subjects for semester, 86.51. ists follow by schools, the list of the high school being in two groups, Number on summa cum laude et onore (mid-term examination), 14. Number on summa cum laude mid-term examination), 36. Number exempt in all subjects, 38 Number partially exempt, 189. Number on magna cum laude (mid-term examination), 35 Total on distinction list 85

Distinction List: Summa cum laude et honore: Glenn Brown 2, Edgar Lee Burks Melba Clendenen 2, Mary Floyd 1 Elaine Hedrick 1, Vernelle Howell 2 Lou Nell Hudman 1, George Hyatt 1 Dorothy Sue Miles 1, Colleen Oates Marilyn Sidwell 1, Joyce Strong 3 Edith Wemple 1, Charles Willis 2. summa cum laude

James Mims 5, Maxine Deane Anderson 2, Payton An-derson 2, Helen Armstrong 2, Norene Naron 4. Gladine Newsom 4. Elma Jean Noble 5, Carolyn Oates 5, Doris Lynn Pemberton 4, John Perkins 4, Jo Ann Proctor 4, Beth Prothro 4, Barber 3, Nell Ruth Bedford 5, Harold Borden 1, Thomas Booth 1 Horace Brown 1, Patricia. Butcher Charles Reader 5, Jacqueline Richman 4, Clarence Scharbauer 4, Gene 2, Iva Grace Collier 2, Kathlyn Col-Shelburne 4, Roger Sidwell 5, Bill Simpson 4, Jacqueline Theis 5, Frank lins 2, George Conly 2, Gloria Coryell 1, Louise Cox 2, Joyce Damion Troseth 4, Auretha Turner 4, Hilda

Vogel 4, Allen Wemple 4, Margaret Ann West 5, Kenneth Williams 5. Kathryn Francis 3, Joe Haygood , Cletas Hines 1, Jack Hurt 1, Myra Bell Lamb 2, Marie Leftwich 2, Wil-Jerry Alsobrook 1, Deanne An-derson 2, Payton Anderson 3, Helen ma Mahoney 1, Louise Motyl Marian Newton 3, Howard Parker Armstrong 2, Josephine Barber Jerolene Prestriedge 2, Mary Ruth Norene Barber 2, Edith Marie Beau-champ 1, Mary Beth Bishop 2, Ann Roy 3, Joyce Saunders 2, Dorothy Shelburne 2.

Blackburn 4, Doris Blackburn 1, Catherine Blair 3, Bennie Blalock 2, Buddy Bledsoe 2, Thomas Booth 2, Duffey Stanley 3, Frances Stephens 2, Bertie Mae Vaughn 2, Mar-gerette Ann West 2, Billy Wyche 3, Harold Broden 3, Frances Bras-Daniel Yarbrough 4. Magna cum laude:

elton 2, Glenn Brown 1, Horace Brown 4, Thelma Jo Brown 2, Wan-Matilda Abbott 4, Mary Beth da Brown 2, Lola Mae Bryan 1, Lou-Bishop 2, Ann Blackburn 3, Bennie ise Bryan 1, Mike Buffington 2, Pat-ricia Butcher 2, Myrtle Jean Butles Blalock 3, Catherine Blair 2, Buddy Bledsoe 1, Thelma Joe Brown 3, , Betty Burnett 1, Gloria Bull Verre Byrd 4, Wynell Callaway Edgar Lee Burks 3, Verre Byrd 1, Betty Caffey 1, Wynell Callaway Emory Corbett 1, Gene Ann Cowden 3, Fay Doris Douglas 3, Mary Jacqueline Campbell 4, Melba Clen-Ruth Dozier 1, Doris Gilmore James Hill 2, Murray Howell 4, Bildenen 3, Eddye Gene Cole 1, Colev Kimbrough 4. Frances Ellen Link man Collier 1, Iva Grace Collier 3 Louise McClain 3, Emma Marie Kathlyn Collins 3, Patsy Collins 2 Meissner 2, Dale Mickey 3, Bessie Cogburn 2, George Conly

Marjorie Ann Monaghans 3, Mari-Emory Corbett 4, Gloria Coryell 4, yn Moore 4, Willene Norman 3, Esther Lee Page 2, John Pickering 5 Janice Pope 2, Martha Jane Pres-Gene Ann Cowden 2, Charlene Crowley 1, Joyce Cameron 1, Buddy Davidson 1, Preston Dickson 3, Betton 1, Melba Somerford 1, Norma lean Stice 2, Margaret Shannon 3 ty Jo Doherty 2, Faye Doris Doug-Geneva Thompson 5, Terry Tidwel las 1, Montez Downey 2, Jo Ann Dozier 1, Mary Ruth Dozier 3, An-Fay Dell Whaley 3, Mary Nell Wolfe 3.

-0-Force 2, Marion Flynt 2, Eloise Gab-bert 1, Peggy Jean Gard 2, JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Raymond Gee 1, Doris Gilmore 3 Mid-Term Examination. David Googins 1, Billy Graybeal 2, Francis Guffey 1, Dorris Harris 2, Summary Number examined, 525.

Hartzell Stephens 1, Emma Har-

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5:00 p.m. Vesper service conducted 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. by Rev. Oliver C. Cox.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St. C. C. Morgan, Minister.

vices are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's Jack Hurt 3, George Hyatt 3, James meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. Vision provide the second se NAOM) CLASS.

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by the pastor. Vernelle Howell 2, Jane Hill 3 7:30 p.m. Church service. Sermon James Hill 3, Cletas Hines 4, Lou by the pastor. Nell Hudman 4, Maxine Hughes 1, 2, Odie Kelly 1, Betty Kimbrough 2, Billy Kimbrough 2, Charlott Kimsey 1. Elsie Mae Kimsey 4,

ren 2.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Schar-

well 1. Joe Haygood 3. Elaine Hed-Number failing, 87. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sormon rick 3, J. C. Hejl 1, Dale Hogan 1, Percent passing, 83.4. Number of summa cum laude et honore, 12

Number of summa cum laude, 69. Number on magna cum laude, 41 Total on distinction list, 122. Distinction List

Summa cum laude et honore: Nellie Elkin Brunson, George Edwards, Eileen Eiland, Lois Dee Ei-Wynena King 1, Belva Jo Knight Eugene Lackey 1, Myra Bell Lamb Virginia Lands 2, Louise Langland, Billy Elkin, Otelia Flynt, Jerry Jordan, Allyne Kelly, Jimmie Kendrick, Faye Shelburne, Helen Shelston 1, Liza Jane Lawrence 2, J. W. ton, Rose Beth Shirey.

Leftwich 1, Marie Leftwich 2, Edyth Louise Lemley 3, Kelly Lewellen 2, Summa cum laude:

Frances Ellen Link 3, Edward Lun-Peggie Anderson, Charles Barron, die 2, Betty Longabaugh 2, Louise Terry 1, Louise McClain 1, Marjorie Barron, H. G. Bedford, Jerry Bohannon, Dorothy Lynn But-Betty Jean McDonald 1, Billy Mclet. Tommy Carter, Joan Chapman Grew 1, Maurice McGuire 1, Lucille Patsy Ann Charlton, Nadine Cle-McHargue 1, Wilma Mahoney 2, ments,

Aaron Mallonee 1, Raymond Mann Lamoine Cook, Lucille Cook, Sha-1, Emma Marie Meissner 2, Minnie Merrill 1, Dale Mickey 2, Joe Midron Lee Cornelius, Virginia Count-iss, Johnnie Sue Crowley, Van Cumkiff 1, Dorothy Sue Miles 4, Marjormings, Frederick Dougherty, Frankie Ann Monaghan 2, Isabel Morehouse 1, Lucille Morie Lou Drake, John Drummond, Vir-

ginia Dunagan, Ellana , Eastham, Louise Motyl-3, Glenn Mur-Wanda Jean Girdley, Betty Jo ray 2, Marie Newton 1, Marion New-Greene, Stanley Hall,

ton 1, Homer Norman 2, Willene Bill Hamilton, Dave Harris, Wan-Norman 1, Jewel Nowell 1, Jack Noyes 2, Colleen Oates 4, Dorothy Rose Otho 1, Willene Pace 4, da Harris, Barney Hightower, Billy Ann Hill, Charles Hunter, Bobby Hyatt, Juanita Jones, Betty Jo Jop-Esther Lea Page 2, Howard Park-er 3, Roy Parks 1, George Poe 1, Janice Pope 3, Martha Jane Pres-ton 4, Jerolene Prestriedge 2, Lillie lin, Dorothy Jean King, Peggy Lands, Fred Lay, Alberta Lee, Joy Livingston, Robert Lloyd, Wilbur Yeager,

Mae Raney 2, Mann Rankin 1, Billie Robertson 1, Ruth Robbins 1, Mary Dorothy Lynch, Billy Masters Lenard Measures, Lenoy Mickey Ruth Roy 2, Joyce Saunders 2, Melba Schlosser 1, Margaret Shan-non 1, Dorothy Shelburne 2, Doris Wanda Lee Mickey, Julia Edith Midkiff, Margaret Mims, L. C. Neatherlin, Tommie Jean Newsome, Shockley 1, Marilyn Sidwell Orilla Mae Osburn, Betty Pickering, 3, Mary Lee Snider 1, Melba Som-erford 3, Laverne Spratt 1, James Stanley 1, Miles Stanley 1, Duffey Charles Roripaugh, Jack Shelton, Garrett Sindorf,

Knickerbocker,

Elizabeth

Everett,

Lee.

Walter Smith, Jerrie Snead, Joe Snead, Clarie Stewart, Irene Stultz, Stanley 1, Frances Stephens 2, Mabel Stewart 1, Martha Stewart 1, Lorene Styron, Mary Kathryn Tay-Mabel Stewart 1, Martha Stewart 1, Norma Jean Stice 3, Nita Stovall 2, Joyce Strong 3, Eula Ann Tolbert 1, Kenneth Tay-lor 1, Terry Tidwell 3, Anita Tin-dle 1, Tom Tisdale 1, Geneva lor, Margaret Anne Tucker, Patsy Tull, Wilma Vaughan, Fred Wemple, Billy Jeane Willis, Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, Geraldine Wood, Jessie B. ginia Breedlove, Jimmie C. Brewer,

Magna cum laude:

Janice

Doris Adams, Charles Barber, Evelyn Britton, Shirley Brunson, HOLINESS TABERNACLE Leon Byerley, Betty June Clapp, Cowden, (Pentecostal) Vivian Clark, Patsy Ruth Cline, Barbara June Cowden, Martha Sue O. W. Roberts, Pastor. Craddock, Wanda Pearl Earley, Leroy Hall, Louise Harless, Billy Holcomb, James Kerr, G. B. Klatt,

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

bauer.

Ann Koonce, John Larsh, Bobby The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi-national class and every man der, Jean Ann Preskitt, Ervin Lee Recer, Foy Rotan, Belva Mae Trent, who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited Ann Ulmer, Betty Zane Van Dyke, to attend.

Ann Vannaman, Charles Vertrees, Ralph Vertrees, Billy Wells, Rather 'The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing Willis, Densal Wilson, Paula Dean service of fifteen minutes prior Wilson Wanda Fave Wison. to the speaking. Mid-Term Examination Report.

Summary: JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Meeting of the Watchtower pub-lications in the private dining room Number examined, 399 Number passing, 368. Number failing, 31. of Hotel Scharbauer every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. No collection. Per cent passing, 92.23. reduction in its price.



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Number on summa cum laude et nonore, 79.

Number on summa cum laude, 89. Dale Smith, Gloria Summy, Number on magna cum laude, 40. Total on distinction list, 208. Distinction List.

Summa cum laude et honore: Jo Ward, Jerry Webb, Evelyn Wem-Neal Adams, Harold Barlow, Ade- ple, Lucile Wemple, Betty Jean Wille Blackman, Kingsley Blackman, son, Mary Helen Winston, Shirley

Betty Bobo, Marilyn Braselton, Vir-Summa cum laude:

Joyce Adams, Vasco Adams, Anna Dorothy Burns, Carrean Bryan, Bryan, Mary Alkire, Billie Dean Alkire, Diane Buffington, Earleen Burson, Gloria Anguish, Patsy Lou Arring-Toya Chapple, Norman Cornelius, ton, Gordon Asbury, Mildred Baker Bobby Barlow, Mary Ellen Barron, Carter Bennett, Rebecca Bird, Lois Alma Faye Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Harold Cutbirth, Eddie Juan Dar-Jane Black, Barbara Bradshaw, Ann nell, Margaret Daugherty, Dan Brown, Marilyn Boynton, Larry Dickinson, Emma Sue Dickson, Don Buckingham, Charlotte Clapp, Drummond, Betty Ann Duffy, Rita Dunlap, Mary Duvall, Barbara Ann Ann Cleveland, Margaret Nell

Coleman, Edith Collings, Mary Fran-Ellis, Bobby English, Donna Jean ces Collins, Oscar Cooper, Carol Cottrell, Marylee Cowden, Helen Crabb, Jimmie Crowe, Norman Jean Ferguson, Billy Gilmore, Crabb.

Phoebe Lewis, Robert McDonald, Doris Merritt, Doris Mickey, Charles Nolan, Bobby Norris, Charles Pon-Johnson, Jerelin Lowell, Arliss Ann Feazell, Jimmie Fitzgerald, Duane Klebold, Florence Larsh, Neva Jo Fritz, Nettie Mae Friday, Geraldine Fuller, Mary Ann Ful-

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School News-

(Continued from page 2)

The Band Marches on

harmony and tone quality.

Well nosey, she and Buddy Hewett helped a community project grow, had a fight. That explains every-his treasures are safe, and he has thing, doesn't it? inspired other contributions. "Displayed in the museum are

letters written before stamps were

used. Have you some letter saved from Civil or World War days? There are many pictures of people who have lived in the Southwest For the last few weeks the M.H.S. band under the direction of M. A. in other years. Have you a picture Armstrong, has been working on its packed away out of sight which technical efficiency which includes shows some old timer now dead? There are displays of beautiful china, glass, and silver. Have you per-

The junior band is also working its technical points. The begin-old or modern? There are clothes on its technical points. The begin-ners band class has been started. and utensils of a day that is gone. Mr. Armstrong expresses satisfaction in the progress of these youngsters. that has no place in this electrical in the progress of these youngsters. The band is studying the finer world? The variety of things shown points of directing so that visiting is legion. Come to see and enjoy

band masters at the local band clin-ic on March 2 will be able to direct "Much work has been done dur ing the year to make the exhibits he M.H.S. band successfully. Mr. Armstrong attended the first more interesting. New equipment has been bought. Perhaps the greatest improvement has been in light-Water Hotel at the State Band Clinc in Mineral Wells, Texas. The ob- ing. This was made possible by the ect of this clinic was to play con- \$100 check from Elliott F. Cowden test numbers as they should be Mr. Cowden's is the only large gift played. Two 90-piece bands, a 90- of money the museum has received 'Uncle Dave' Brunson was the first donor to the museum. His gift was piece orchestra, and a chorus were distributed about in the various a heavy old shotgun which his brothschools and auditoriums in Mineral a er took from their childhood home Wells. These groups are composed of the outstanding high school musito the Civil War.

"The last item placed on exhibit a beautifully written birth cercians throughout the entire state of Texas. Mr. Armstrong spent most tificate. It was issued in the state of Tabasco, Mexico, 35 years ago. of his time in the building where class "B" music was played. Midbirth registration in our county land's band is ranked as class "B" that long ago would have been sketchy, carelessly written, and perbecause the high school' enrollment is just a little over 500 and an enhaps incomplete. Time has a difrollment of 750 students is required for class "A" bands. The Texas Manana. And speaking of tomorferent meaning in the Land of Technological College and other row-how about making that longuniversity bands appeared at this clinic for special demonstrations. delayed visit to the museum to see the permanent exhibits and the iron Among these are: "Niobie" required class "B" contest number, selections from the famous Normarian

from the famous Norwegian com Midland Girl to Go poser, Edward Greig, "The Band That Jack Built" with words; On Mexico Tour

COLUMBIA, Mo. Feb. 3 (Spl)-The palaces, market places, and museums of Old Mexico wil be transformed into classrooms late in March for Miss Frances Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Eula Mahoney, of Midland. She will participate in the fifteenth annual Stephens College spring educational tour recently announced by President James M Wood

Offered each year as a part of the Stephens program of functional education, this year's trip, lasting two weeks, will give students an opportunity to study the life and culture of the Republic of Mexico. serve the present civilization and contrast it with the life which gave romance to those areas four hundred years ago, President Wood said

The trip was planned by the In-structional Committee of Stephens College with the co-operation of the Mexican Department of Education

and the National University of Mex-

Southwestern Life Gains Again

Measure the Company's Increase in **Financial Strength During 1939 by Comparing** the Two Columns of Figures Below

Statement of Condition

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ASSETS

December 31 December 31

\$61,200,299.53 \$67,189,220.43

State of the second state of the	1938	1939
U. S. Government Bonds	\$12,369,768.05	\$10,756,292.93
Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	14,296,401.34	14,568,579.00
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	2,711,302.32	3,480,366.30
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate	12,820,349.85	18,048,008.29
Home Office Building	1,475,000.00	1,450,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,498,290.95	1,496,777.52
Stocks	399,652.25	576,928.00
Cash		1,657,303.53
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	114,940.00	128,962.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due .	664,775.64	683,310.76
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	60,137.78	103,909.88
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	13,413,942.51	14,238,782.22
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LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	. \$52,129,249,08	\$57,804,399.47
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance		1,090,664.20
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities		454,156.76
Total Liabilities	. \$53,589,724.74	\$59,349,220.43
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners: Capital Stock	. 4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Surplus ,	. 3,610,574.79	3,840,000.00
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"There's Something About a Soldier," a descriptive pastrol; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise "The and "Robin Hood Fantasie.

Distinction List— (Continued from page 3) Bernice Savelle, Charles Shepherd

Charles Simmonds, Betty Stultz, Freddie Stultz, Sammie Swails, Wil letta Tekell, John Garner Ward, Ernest Wood, Patsy Ruth Wood, Dallas Woods.

Magna cum laude Betty Sue Bibbs, Billy Blanscett, already accomplished against her enemy. She is such a small country DeVore, Don Frazier, Loretta Hall, serve the present civilization and to fight the overwhelming masses of Ann Hines, Jimmie Joe Kennedy,

Sweden seem to be enrolling men rapidly for Finland, but of course. very small drop in the ocean against the Russian millions. It was thrilling to read this week, how the Finns wiped out a whole division of

the Russian invaders. Everyone education will be the subject of a here is sending all the furs possible three-way educational conference, to to them, also knitting white helbe held no the University of Texas mets, scarfs, etc., for use in the campus, April 18, 19 and 20.

Shelby said.

"I've made a note of the books from the library. Libraries here are Adult Education, the Texas Fed- pounds flourishing these days. "Black-out" erated Council for Adult Education

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like a tonic. "... Don you "listen-in" often ed. to Europe? I wonder if you heard

Chamberlain's speech on Tuesday, Vitamin for Your Health the 9th. There is no doubt that he and Churchill are the strong men The Blended Essences . of the moment. I wonder what the **Undiluted Pasteurized** reaction in the States was to the resignation of Hore-Belisha? (Not Cooked) of don't feel we have been told enough about it to express an opinion. He **Garden Fresh** certainly is a forceful character, and Vegetables no doubt the Generals did not like

Serve Chilled . . "Dou you hear the Hamburg

A Word to Women for aused great excitement. "Shall try to get this off by Airthe Figure . . . V-8 Is a Food Without Shall be interested to know by your Fat



Adult Conference Is all three countries together form a Conference Subject

AUSTIN.-For the first time in Cycle Carrying Capacity the Southwest, the field of adult Leads to City Dispute

HALIFAX, N. S. (U.P.) - How much weight is a proper carrier capacity for a bicycle? Halifax

civic authorities thought Co-sponsors of the conclave will were generous when they passed you mentioned and will get them be the American Association for an ordinance limiting a load to 25

A delegation promptly appeared evenings are conducive to reading, and the University of Texas, T. H. and said the regulation was causand to get "lost" in a good book is Shelby, University extension dean, ing hardship for more than 500 and conference chairman, announc- delivery boys. Now the load limit

has been raised to 50 pounds Representatives from New Mex-The 1937 world, production ; of ico, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas are expected for the gold amounted to 36,266,000 fine

three-day meet, the Southwest Con- ounces; the Philippine Islands proference on Adult Education, Dean duced 694,900 fine ounces of this total

Rotary Education Week Observance him laying down the law in their Planned by Local Club Feb. 18-24

broadcasts, especially meant for English listeners? We get great amusement out of them, and there as Rotary Observance Week, an oc-he is worthy of the name, even if he was born on English soil). "The scuttling of the Graf Spee" clubs of 65 counties. This coincides with Rotary's thirty-fifth anniver-sary, which will constitute the basis casion. Rotary clubs throughout the through 2-inch tubing set at 5,051 feet after acidizing with 1,500 and

for many club activities. The Mid- world will cooperate with other land Rotary club will observe the agencies existing in the individual It logged broken pay in lime from mail, but will first inquire at the more speedy. W. R. Upham. In the committee in charge be-are that it will be more speedy. W. R. Upham. C. A., 4-H Clubs, Magnolia Active in Vacuum

Rotary was founded by Paul P. Future Farmers of America, and next letter, what date you received Harris, in Chicago in 1905, and is organizations such as the Cham-

generally regarded as the forerun- bers of Commerce, other civic clubs, ner of the service club movement civic groups, and so on. in the United States. The major Many clubs will take the oppor-purpose of Rotary Observance Week tunity to pay homage to Rotary's 53 State-Bridges, in section 23is to devise ways and means of founder Paul P. Harris, who is liv- 17s-34e, for which company rotary 31-16s-29e. is to devise ways and means of founder pair P. naris, who is in-making the activities of Rotary ing in Chicago and is active in clubs and Rotarians more effective Rotary affairs. Bridges in section 14-17s-34e, which H. S. Wilder et al No. 1 Frank

from a service standpoint. Serving as a basin for that constitutes a rededication to Rotary service prin-such magnitude been contemplated. Bridges, which as yet is only a ciples, the Rotary club of this city Rotary believes that in times such staked location. The other two starts sand. C. B. Buck No. 1 State, secand the Rotary clubs of other coun- as these it should bend every effort both were made by Phillips Petroltries will inventory past activities toward uniting its internationally eum Company at No. 39 Santa Fe, nd review present activities. representaive membership in in section 4-18s-36e, and No. 40 652 feet in lime. From Rotary clubs all over the thoughts of good will, cooperative Santa Fe, in section 35-17s-35e. A projected 2 and review present activities.

world comes news of plans for Ro- understanding and tolerance. Ro- Humble Oil and Refining Comtary Observance Week activities. In tary believes that even though its pany No. 14-K State, section 28-Chicago, the Rotary club will spon- 210,000 membership is but a hand- 17s-35e, was the larger of two wells sor the "Town Meeting of the Air" ful of the world's population, still completed this week in the Vacuum CBS broadcast at the Civic Opera it is representative of almost every pool. It flowed 12 barrels of oil per House, on February 22. The Rotary nationality and creed. Moreover, hour for six hours through 3/4-Rotary's members representing as inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at Club of Columbus, Ohio will present a half-hour long and short they do virtually every classifica-wave worldwide broadcast through tion of business and profession in 764-1. The producer was acidized Seattle 2d Fur Market

the courtesy of the Mutual Broad- the community, are men who exert with 1,500, then with 3,000 gallons

casting System, on February 19. On a definite sphere of influence in in pay lime from 4,580 to 4,650 feet, February 18, Rotary will present a their business, social, and civic control depth. repruary 18, Rotary will present a half hour national broadcast through their business, social, and civic con-tacts. Rotary clubs have made arrange-ments to present broadcasts through their local stations. In the Latin sented later. Heir local stations. In the Latin sented later.

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Vacuum Pool of Lea Shares Southeast New Mexico Honors With Loco Hills Field in Eddy This Week

HOBBS, N. M. Feb. 3 .- South- at 4,570 feet. No. 3-P State topped*

east New Mexico developments this pay lime at 4,515 feet and was shot Securities Violations week were shared in interest by the with 500 quarts of nitroglycerin Vaccum pool of Lea county and the from 4,427 to 4,570 feet, bottom of To Be Tried Soon

Loco Hills pool of Eddy county as the hole. Quartet For Loco Hills

starts and the latter four. A well in the Eunice district of Lea, Guy H. Hooper No. 1 Record,

was abandoned at shallow depth of 1.301 feet in red rock and gypsum. At that point it had failed to top

of section 15-20s-36e.

2,500 gallons in successive phases.

Magnolia Petroleum Company acbotton at 2,487 feet in lime, with counted for three of the five locations staked during the week in in sand from 2,470 to 2,478 feet. The gasser is 990 feet from the south, 1, 650 from the east line of section

> tion 31-16s-29e, was shut down for drilling line at total depth of 2,-

A projected 2,000-foot Delaware test northwest of Black River in Eddy, A. S. Everest and Paul Moran No. 1 Ramuz, is drilling anhydrite below 325 feet. It is located in the center of the northeast of the northwest of section 18-23s-26e

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) - Seattle

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3.-J. Ralph

Stewart, Southwest Texas represen-

tative of the Securities Commission Although no new producers were at Austin, will have contacted se-

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feet out of the northeast corner of Court activities will delay Mr. Stewart's trip to El Paso until in section 17-18s-29e. Carper Drilling Company No. 2 March Grandy Jury and trial activ-Smith-Blake permit, in the High ity relating to securities violations Lonesome pool of Eddy, flowed 1,- are scheduled at Midland on Feb scheduled at Midland on Feb. 000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas per 19, Fredericksburg on Feb. 26, and Mason on March 7 day through 2-inch tubing set on

packer at 2,457 feet. Gas was struck **Carolina Fliers** Organize

> CAMDEN, S. C. (U.P.) - More than 100 aviators have organized the South Carolina Aviation club. The association is made up of 14 chapto and the members fly ters, meetings about every two weeks.

Wolf said that neat clothing gives confidence and a disheveled ap-pearance makes the student feel insecure. Another suggestion made by De-Wolf is that during each day of study the student should stop

> ation like skating or skiing. One school in Bristol, England, gives daily lessons in the art of laughing correctly.

work and enjoy some active recre-

Well-Dressed Students

Conceded Edge in Exams

BOSTON (UP) .- A well-dressed

traditional sloppy student, L.

college student is likely to get better marks in examinations than

Harold DeWolf, psychology profes-

In outlining methods for pre-

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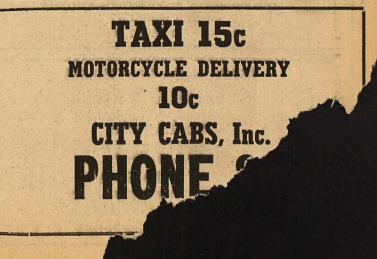
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against the heathen Russians. It is Magna cum laude: truly marvelous what Finland has Betty Sue Bibbs already accomplished against her enemy. She is such a small country DeVore, Don Frazier, Loretta Hall, to fight the overwhelming masses of Ann Hines, Jimmie Joe Kennedy Soviet Russia, but up to the present Charles Linebarger, Betty Mason

"It's Your Museum;" **Citizens Invited** (Continued from page 2) to school, was sleepy or something To Make Donations

so she stayed home, in bed of course. Then horrors of horrors "It's your museum and it needs Frank Cowden came to town and Frank Cowden came to town and Virginia couldn't go any where. Next time, Virginia, don't go to bed, unless you are sure Frank isn't comrelic that would bring pleasure to others if it were placed where it could be seen. The lender or donor

School News-

The Band Marches on

narmony and tone quality.

Someone wanted to know why Helen Kirk looked so blue this week. has the pleasure of knowing he has Well nosey, she and Buddy Hewett helped a community project grow had a fight. That explains every- his treasures are safe, and he has thing, doesn't it? inspired other contributions.

"Displayed in the museum are letters written before stamps were used. Have you some letter saved from Civil or World War days?

There are many pictures of people who have lived in the Southwest in other years. Have you a picture For the last few weeks the M.H.S. band under the direction of M. A. Armstrong, has been working on its packed away out of sight which technical efficiency which includes shows some old timer now dead? There are displays of beautiful chi-

The junior band is also working haps an interesting bit of pottery, on its technical points. The begin-ners band class has been started. and utensils of a day that is gone. ners band class has been started. Mr. Armstrong expresses satisfaction Have you a candle snuffer or mold in the progress of these youngsters. that has no place in this electrical world? The variety of things shown The band is studying the finer points of directing so that visiting is legion. Come to see and enjoy band masters at the local band clinthem.

"Much work has been done duric on March 2 will be able to direct he M.H.S. band successfully. Mr. Armstrong attended the first ing the year to make the exhibits more interesting. New equipment meeting of the directors in the Crazy Water Hotel at the State Band Clin-est improvement has been in lighting. This was made possible by the c in Mineral Wells, Texas. The obect of this clinic was to play con- \$100 check from Elliott F. Cowden. test numbers as they should be Mr. Cowden's is the only large gift played. Two 90-piece bands, a 90-piece orchestra, and a chorus were 'Uncle Dave' Brunson was the first piece orchestra, and a chorus were distributed about in the various schools and auditoriums in Mineral donor to the museum. His gift was a heavy old shotgun which his broth Wells. These groups are composed er took from their childhood home to the Civil War

of the outstanding high school musi-"The last item placed on exhibit cians throughout the entire state of is a beautifully written birth cer-Texas. Mr. Armstrong spent most tificate. It was issued in the state of his time in the building where of Tabasco, Mexico, 35 years ago class "B" music was played. Mid-A birth registration in our county land's band is ranked as class "B" that long ago would have been sketchy, carelessly written, and per-haps incomplete. Time has a difbecause the high school' enrollment is just a little over 500 and an enrollment of 750 students is required erent meaning in the Land of for class "A" bands. The Texas Technological College and other Manana. And speaking of tomorrow-how about making that longuniversity bands appeared at this delayed visit to the museum to see clinic for special demonstrations. the permanent exhibits and the iron lung which Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden gave to us, the people of The high school band has begun work on several new compositions. Among these are: "Niobie" required Midland county?'

> Midland Girl to Go **On Mexico Tour**

> > COLUMBIA, Mo. Feb. 3 (Spl)-The palaces, market places, and museums of Old Mexico wil be transformed into classrooms late in March for Miss Frances Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Eula Mahoney, of Midland. She will participate in the fifteenth annual Stephens College spring educational tour recently announced by President James M

Charles Simmonds, Betty Stultz, Wood. Freddie Stultz, Sammie Swails, Wil-Offered each year as a part of letta Tekell, John Garner Ward, Erthe Stephens program of functional nest Wood, Patsy Ruth Wood, Dallas education, this year's trip, lasting two weeks, will give students an

opportunity to study the life and Betty Sue Bibbs, Billy Blanscett culture of the Republic of Mexico. Melba Clarke, Nancy Cross, Vernon During their travels they will observe the present civilization and contrast it with the life which gave romance to those areas four hundred years ago, President Wood

> The trip was planned by the Instructional Committee of Stephens College with the co-operation of the Mexican Department of Education

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Statement of Condition [Unpaid Premiums Not Included]

ASSETS

	1938	1939
U. S. Government Bonds	\$12,369,768.05	\$10,756,292.93
Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	14,296,401.34	14,568,579.00
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	2,711,302.32	3,480,366.30
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate	12,820,349.85	18,048,008.29
Home Office Building	1,475,000.00	1,450,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,498,290.95	1,496,777.52
Stocks	399,652.25	576,928.00
Cash	1,375,738.84	1,657,303.53
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	114,940.00	128,962.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due .	664,775.64	683,310.76
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	60,137.78	103,909.88
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	13,413,942.51	14,238,782.22
教授 的复数动物 化合合体 化合合体	\$61,200,299.53	\$67,189,220.43

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$52,129,249.08	\$57,804,399.47
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance	1,103,352.09	1,090,664.20
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	357,123.57	454,156.76
Total Liabilities	\$53,589,724.74	\$59,349,220.43
Capital Stock		4,000,000.00
Surplus ,	3,610,574.79	3,840,000.00
	\$61,200,299.53	\$67,189,220.43

More than 150,000 Texas Citizens Own \$360, 768,441 Life Insurance in the Company ... An increase of \$18,151,115 During 1939



R. J. (Doc) GRAHAM, Midland Representative

Phone 339

has done wonders. There is no doubt where the brains and technique lie. Mozelle Ray, Cecil Ramsey, Lois Only wish we could do more to aid Shelburne, Davis Sikes, Alton Smith her, but our hands are full else-where at the moment. Norway and

Sweden seem to be enrolling men apidly for Finland, but of course. Adult Conference Is all three countries together form a Conference Subject small drop in the ocean

Woods.

class "B" contest number, selections from the famous Norwegian com poser, Edward Greig, "The Band That Jack Built" with words; 'There's Something About a Sola descriptive pastrol; "Th World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, and "Robin Hood Fantasie.

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against the Russian millions. It was AUSTIN .- For the first time in thrilling to read this week, how the Finns wiped out a whole division of the Southwest, the field of adult Leads to City Dispute the Russian invaders. Everyone education will be the subject of a here is sending all the furs possible three-way educational conference, to to them, also knitting white hel- be held no the University of Texas much weight is a proper carrier

mets, scarfs, etc., for use in the capacity for a bicycle? campus, April 18, 19 and 20. civic authorities thought they snow. Co-sponsors of the conclave will were generous when they "I've made a note of the books

you mentioned and will get them be the American Association for an ordinance limiting a load to 25 from the library. Libraries here are Adult, Education, the Texas Fedflourishing these days. "Black-out" | erated Council for Adult Education A delegation promptly appeared

Distinction List—

(Continued from page 3)

Bernice Savelle, Charles Shepherd,

evenings are conducive to reading, and the University of Texas, T. H. and said the regulation was caus-and to get "lost" in a good book is Shelby, University extension dean, ing hardship for more than 500 like a tonic. and conference chairman, announc-

"... Dou you "listen-in" often to Europe? I wonder if you heard Chamberlain's speech on Tuesday,

the 9th. There is no doubt that he and Texas are expected for the and Churchill are the strong men three-day meet, the Southwest Conand Churchill are the strong men of the moment. I wonder what the reaction in the States was to the resignation of Hore-Belisha? We reaction in the States was to the Shelby said. don't feel we have been told enough

no doubt the Generals did not like him laying down the law in their Planned by Local Club Feb. 18-24 "Dou you hear the Hamburg broadcasts, especially meant for English listeners? We get great

who is the Englishman who does if he was born on English soil). caused great excitement.

> are that it will be more speedy. W. R. Upham. Shall be interested to know by your

about it to express an opinion. He certainly is a forceful character, and Rotary Education Week Observance

Rotary International has design-ed the week of February 18 to 24 broadcasts have been arranged for producer was completed. Tide amusement out of them, and there as Rotary Observance Week, an oc-is any amount of speculation as to casion which will be celebrated by February 18 to 24. From Japan 1-M State, 1,760 feet from the south, the Rotary clubs of this city and by comes word that all Rotary clubs 440 from the east line of section 36the talking (though I don't think the majority of the 5,000 Rotary will collaborate in an endeavor to the factor of the factor o with Rotary's thirty-fifth anniver- in Japan in observance of the oc- through 2-inch tubing set at 5,051 "The scuttling of the Graf Spee sary, which will constitute the basis for many club activities. The Mid- world will cooperate with other 2,500 gallons in successive phases. "Shall try to get this off by Air-land Rotary club will observe the agencies existing in the individual It logged broken pay in lime from mail, but will first inquire at the week, the committee in charge be-post-office as to what chances there ing T. Paul Barron, W. I. Pratt and such agencies in the U. S. are the

Boy Scouths, Y. M. C. A., 4-H Clubs, Magnolia Active in Vacuum Rotary was founded by Paul P. Future Farmers of America, and next letter, what date you received Harris, in Chicago in 1905, and is organizations such as the Chamgenerally regarded as the forerun- bers of Commerce, other civic clubs,

ner of the service club movement civic groups, and so on. in the United States. The major Many clubs will take the opporpurpose of Rotary Observance Week tunity to pay homage to Rotary's 53 State-Bridges, in section 23-is to devise ways and means of founder Paul P. Harris, who is liv-17s-34e, for which company rotary 31-16s-29e. making the activities of Rotary ing in Chicago and is active in is being rigged up; No. 54 State-

clubs and Rotarians more effective from a service standpoint. Serving as a basin for that constitutes a rededication to Rotary service prin-such magnitude been contemplated. Bridges, which as yet is only a ciples, the Rotary club of this city Rotary believes that in times such staked location. The other two starts sand. C. B. Buck No. 1 State, secrededication to Rotary service prinand the Rotary clubs of other countries will inventory past accivities representaive membership in in section 4-18s-36e, and No. 40 652 feet in lime. and review present activities.

From Rotary clubs all over the thoughts of good will, cooperative Santa Fe, in section 35-17s-35e. world comes news of plans for Ro-tary Observance Week activities. In tary believes that even though its pany No. 14-K State, section 28-Chicago, the Rotary club will spon-210,000 membership is but a hand- 17s-35e, was the larger of two wells ful of the world's population, still completed this week in the Vacuum sor the "Town Meeting of the Air" CBS broadcast at the Civic Opera it is representative of almost every pool. It flowed 12 barrels of oil per House, on February 22. The Rotary nationality and creed. Moreover, Rotary's members representing as inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at they do virtually every classifica-4,539 feet, with gas-oil ratio of Club of Columbus, Ohio will present a half-hour long and short wave worldwide broadcast through tion of business and profession in the courtesy of the Mutual Broad-casting System, on February 19. On a definite sphere of influence in pay lime from 4,580 to 4,650 feet, SEATTLE, Wash. (UP Fébruary 18, Rotary will present a their business, social, and civic con-half hour national broadcast through tacts. Vacuum's other new oiler was

the courtesy of NBC. In many cities, Rotary clubs have made arrange-ments to present broadcasts through the details regarding the local club's participation in this world-wide celebration will be pre-of on 24-hour test. Two and one-pelts to bidders from all over the their local stations. In the Latin | sented later.

and the National University of Mex-

HALIFAX, N. S. (U.P.) - How

ing hardship for more than 500

The 1937 world production v of

gold amounted to 36,266,000 fine ounces; the Philippine Islands pro-

has been raised to 50 pounds.

Halifax

passed

Cycle Carrying Capacity

Vacuum Pool of Lea Shares Southeast New Mexico Honors With Loco Hills Field in Eddy This Week

HOBBS, N. M. Feb. 3 .- South- at 4,570 feet. No. 3-P State topped?

east New Mexico developments this pay lime at 4,515 feet and was shot Securities Violations delivery boys. Now the load limit week were shared in interest by the with 500 quarts of nitroglycerin To Be Tried Soon Vaccum pool of Lea county and the from 4,427 to 4,570 feet, bottom of

Loco Hills pool of Eddy county as the hole. the former gained five new drilling starts and the latter four. Quartet For Loco Hills

1,301 feet in red rock and gypsum. At that point it had failed to top the anhydrite, and consequently

the north, 330 from the east line of section 15-20s-36e.

Magnolia Petroleum Company acbotton at 2,487 feet in lime, with packer at 2,457 feet. Gas was struck counted for three of the five locations staked during the week in in sand from 2,470 to 2,478 feet. The the Vacuum pool, announcing No. gasser is 990 feet from the south, 1,

650 from the east line of section

Also in the High Lonesome pool Rotary affairs. At no other time in Rotary's 35-year history has an event of building derrick; and No. 55 State-was shut down for repairs, botwas shut down for repairs, bottomed at 1,820 feet in lime and Rotary believes that in times such staked location, the only the better tion 31-16s-29e, was shut down for as these it should bend every effort both were made by Phillips Petrol-toward unifine its internationally eum Company at No. 39 Santa Fe, drilling line at total depth of 2,-

A projected 2.000-foot Delaware test northwest of Black River in Eddy, A. S. Everest and Paul Moran No. 1 Ramuz, is drilling anhydrite below 325 feet. It is located in the center of the northeast of hour for six hours through 3/4the northwest of section 18-23s-26e

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.) - Seattle is second only to New York as a fur market, the Seattle Fur Ex-

half inch tubing is set oh bottom world,

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3.-J. Ralph

Stewart, Southwest Texas representative of the Securities Commission

Although no new producers were at Austin, will have contacted se-

completed during the week in Eddy's | curities dealers and real estate men

prolific Loco Hills pools four new in each of the 34 counties in his tests were commenced. Sallee and territory except El Paso after he Yates made location for No. 2 completes his schedule for the next

was at least 80 feet low to its east offset. Location was 1,650 feet from 330 from the east line of section 2-Next week the San Anegloan is to 18s-29e. Continental Oil Company to be in Mertzon, Big Lake, Rankin

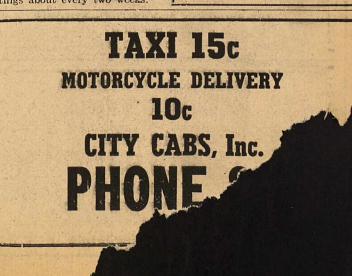
of section 15-20s-36e, The South Lovington pool of Lea feet from the south, 2,310 from the The next week he will be in Big east line of scetion 3-18s-29e, is Spring, Westbrook, Colorado City Tide rigging up spudder. Me-Tex Supply y No. Company, Stroup and Yates No. 2 two groups, Rankin, McCamey Miller, 1,980 feet from the north Pecos, Crane, Odessa, Westbrook and west lines of section 5-18s-29e, and Colorado City are the only ones has completed cellar and pits. Der- the representative had not visited rick is being skidded by Underwood to confer personally with the dealand Sanders to No. 1 Travis, 330 ers

feet out of the northeast corner of Court activities will delay Mr section 17-18s-29e. Stewart's trip to El Paso until in Carper Drilling Company No. 2 March Grandy Jury and trial activ-Smith-Blake permit, in the High ity relating to securities violations Lonesome pool of Eddy, flowed 1,- | are scheduled at Midland on Feb.

000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas per 19, Fredericksburg on Feb. 26, and day through 2-inch tubing set on Mason on March 7. Mason on March 7.

Carolina Fliers Organize

CAMDEN, S. C. (U.P.) - More than 100 aviators have organized the South Carolina Aviation club. The 702 Jewelry Trades Bldg. association is made up of 14 chapters, and the members fly to meetings about every two weeks.



BOSTON (UP). — A well-dressed college student is likely to get better marks in examinations than the traditional sloppy student, L. Harold DeWolf, psychology profes-sor at Boston University believes. In outlining methods for pre-paring for an examination Deparing for an examination, De-Wolf said that neat clothing gives confidence and a disheveled ap-pearance makes the student feel

Well-Dressed Students

Conceded Edge in Exams

Another suggestion made by De-Wolf is that during each day of study the student should stop work and enjoy some active recreation like skating or skiing.

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Review of Activities of Midland Chamber of Commerce Is Presented

(From Official Annual Report)

Continued increases in bank deposits, postal receipts, population and business in general during the year just ended is indicative of the fact that 1939 was another good year in the history of Midland—"The Oil, been made to supplement the ex-Livestock and Financial Center of West Texas." The current era of growth and prosperity, which had its beginning

in Midland several years ago, has continued unabated, and each year gains in all lines of business have been registered, thereby enabling Midland to keep its ranking position among the leading cities of the Permian Basin area

Combined bank deposits on December 31, 1939, totaled \$5,165,352.31, a record-breaking figure and a gain of more than a half million dollars over the same date a year previous. Postal receipts for the year 1939 amounted to \$70,522.80, also a new all-time high. Building permits for the year just ended totaled \$667,145, with residential construction again leading the way. Approximately 150 new homes were erected in Midland during 1939, bringing the total number of new dwellings constructed in Midland since January 1, 1937, to approximately 600.

Optimism reigns supreme among business leaders of the community as the new year gets underway, it being predicted that 1940 will be an even better year in all lines of industry than was 1939. Another "banner year" is forecast for the oil man, the business man, the livestock man and the farmer. Hail 1940. solicited by the Highway Committee.

INTRODUCTION Your Midland Chamber of Commerce herein submits the report of its activities during the past year, members and others being requested and urged to read and study the entire report at their leisure. year, the program of highway de-velopment is still far from comple-

. Intangible achievements, resulting from routine work of the chamber ried over into 1940. Numerous comof commerce, have played an important part in the accomplishments of the year, and while such achievements have been of great benefit in the building of a greater Midland, were established, and while it is felt that considerable headway has been from this report.

Work of an office nature, such as handling voluminous correspondence, supplying information to strangers visitors, listing of available rooms, houses and apartments and in securing living quarters for newcomers, getting out publicity for newspapers, being of service to Midland individuals and institutions, aiding unemployed in finding work, investigating fake promoters, and many other routine jobs too numerous to mention, have occupied many hours during the year. The work and accomplishments of the year have been made possible through the help and cooperation of loyal citizens of Midland, and to them is extended sincere appreciation.

In enumerating its activities, emphasis is placed on the fact that the annual report is a record of the accomplishments of Midland as a date. whole, of its civic-minded citizens and organizations with whom the cinity.

the program of work for 1940 hinge on Midland's highway development



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

oil companies and affiliated inter-ests to locate in Midland. LIVESTOCK-AGRICULTURE Always at the service of the live-stock and agricultural interests of the county and section, your Cham-ber of Commerce has during the past year attempted to carry on

been made to supplement the ex-cellent work being done by County Agent S. A. Debnam and by Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, as well as by the other livestock and agricultura

County. Calling attention to the number and quality of feeder calves pro-duced annually in the Midland area and to the fact that Midland is the headquarters of a great Hereford cattle breeding area, an extensive advertising and publicity program has been carried on during the past year. Feature articles on the live-stock industry of Midland were fur-

nished the San Angelo STANDARD-TIMES and the Abilene REPORT-ER-NEWS for special livestock editions which were circulated over wide Although the Highway Committee areas

of your Chamber of Commerce has Contributed \$15.00 to help defray expenses of 4-H Club girl to short course at A. and M. College. been most active during the past

Assisted in making arrangements for inspection tours of range conservation work done in Midland Coun-The livestock and agricultural in-

terests continue to play major roles in the growth and development of the county and sector and your Chamber of Commerce hopes to be it is impossible to list them in black made, achievements were mostly in-and white, thus they are omitted tangible and final results were not of even greater benefit to livestock ready for announcement at the close and agriculture during the coming of the year. Every effort is being year.

made by the Highway Committee **BUSINESS PROMOTION** to secure for Midland highways that Business promotion being one of will be beneficial to the town and the major objectives of the Mid-

community. Paving of an eight mile segment of the Midland-Garden City High-way (No. 158) southeast of Midland was completed during the year, with obtained have been highly satisfacindication being that additional pav-ing will be done on this highway Be

ing will be done on this highway during the coming year. Consider-able work on this project has been done by the Commissioners' Courts of Sterling and Glasscock counties results, to bring numerous self-susduring the past year.

during the past year. Every effort possible has been made to iron out right-of-way dif-ficulties on the Kermit-Midland Highway (No. 158) northwest of Midland, it being hoped that the completion of all details in this re-gard can be aunounced at an early gard can be announced at an early date.

Nothing definite was ready for an- tion City." The more than 1,500 nouncement on the Lamesa-Rankin persons expected to attend conven-Chamber of Commerce has had the pleasure and privilege of cooper-ating. Purpose of your Chamber of Commerce is to make of itself a medium for co-ordinated work for the upbuilding of Midland and vi-work has been done on widening of Chamber of Commerce paid

work has been done on widening of Chamber of Commerce and in the the present road. All right-of-way Texas Industrial Traffic League.

 HIGHWAYS
 in Midland County has been secured.
 Joined Freight Rate Equality Fed-eration sponsored by the West Texas
the most important program of Lamesa was completed late in the Chamber of Commerce, naming majority of the major projects of line with the recent survey being the Sponsored dedication of Midland's

line with the recent survey in the mew Municipal Airport, the survey is a new Municipal Airport, the survey is to Midland. A delegation from Midland at-tanded a meeting of Highway No. Assisted in having Midland desig-tended as meeting of Highway No. program. The continued support and cooperation of all Midland citizens in this highly important program is

Members of the Highway Com-mittee have met several times with similar committees from other coun-ties of this section. The excellent concertain of the The excellent concertain of the

The excellent cooperation of the ing the Christmas shopping season control in Midland, and sponsored Christ- casions and at various functions County in all highway matters is herewith acknowledged and sincere annual Santa Claus parade which THE HOST on is extended



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Entered Miss Eddye Gene Cole as sponsor in Bathing Revue and Wa-eon for discussion of West Texas ter Carnival at Fort Stockton. Delegation representing Midland highway matters. Cooperated in paying and side-

worth on Midland Day, Miss Cole Sponsored organization Worth on Midland Day, Miss Cole being introduced from the stage as Miss Midland. Invited Pecos and Brady and chamber of commerce representa-Miss Midland.

Pecos and Olton to play bi-district and regional championship football dum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster

casions and at various functions airmail from Midland on date of

THE HOST CITY The policy which has made Mid-

General, in Big Spring relative to The Chamber of Commerce takes Midland postal needs, this opportunity of expressing sinstop in Midland. Furnished special cachet for all dedication of new Municipal Air-

port.



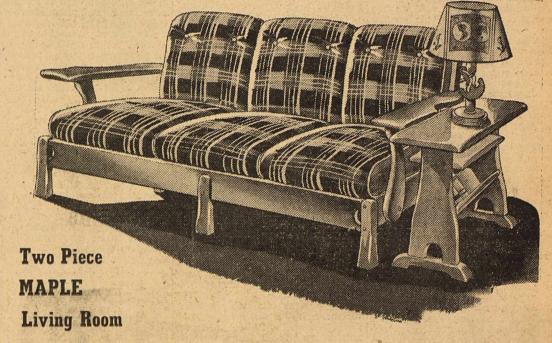
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tracted hundreds of children and **PETROLEUM** An effort has been made by your Chamber of Commerce to be of every possible assistence to the all induced by the santa Claus pa-PETROLEUM

possible assistance to the oil indus- rade. try and to all allied interests, the organization ever being alert to co-students of rural schools of Midland operate to the fullest extent with all petroleum interests and to sponsor any program or movement which will be beneficial to said industry. Have made every effort to in-

will be beneficial to said industry. Your Chamber of Commerce named Midland delegates who cooperated in every way possible in the organization of the Permian Basin of dollars into business channels of Association in Colorado City last Association of the Permian Basin of dollars into business channels of Association in Colorado City last Midland each year. In line with August. Gave a dinner for members of the Constitution and By-Laws office secretary to Tourist Training Committee of said association. As- School in El Paso. sisted in locating of headquarter of- Continued program to check fake

fices of the Permian Basin Associa- advertising and illegitimate business tion in Midland. Cooperated in the in Midland staging of the association's member-TRADE EXTENSION

ship drive in Midland. Realizing the importance of the Permian Ba-has been carried on throughout the An active trade extension program convention in Midland. sin Association to the general wel-fare of the oil and business interests material wear, excellent results having pers. of the Permian Basin, the Midland been obtained.

Chamber of Commerce has cooper-ated in every way possible with the officials of said association, con-tinued support and cooperation dur-Joined with the Junior Chamber ing the coming year being assured. of Commerce and Lions Club in square dance team. Assisted and cooperated in various sending sponsors (Miss Eddye Gene Entertained members of Military

Midland.

of the 1939 map showing the oil place honors. fields and pipe lines of the Permian Basin, this map and the general in-

the publicizing of Midland as an oil convention. center, throughout the year. Represent



Wells.

Have assisted oil company em-ployes in finding suitable homes, and Chamber of Commerce Repre-

issue. land famous as a host city was con-PUBLICITY tinued during 1939, the chamber of Of unlimited value to Midland commerce entertaining and assistwas the far-reaching publicity pro-

ing in entertaining numerous visiting in entertaining numerous visit-ing notables, conventions and groups during the past year. The program during the past year. Everything possible was done to make the viswas started several years ago and has attracted wide attention. itors' stay in Midland most enjoy-News stories pertaining to Midable

land and vicinity have been sent Assisted members of local fire deout practically every day, excepting partment in staging Permian Basin District Firemen's convention, do-papers of the state. Special releases District Firemen's convention, do-nating loving cup to visiting dehave been sent to ten other daily newspapers and to some 30 weekly partment having the largest attend-ance at the convention. Wrote letnewspapers at various times during ters relative to the staging of the the year. convention to each fire department

A magazine article on Midland in the district prior to the staging of the convention.

Furnished copy for feature stories on Midland to San Angelo STAN-· Donated \$50.00 to Midland PTA's to assist in financing district PTA DARD-TIMES, Abilene REPORT-ER-NEWS, Fort Worth STAR-TEL-

Arranged banquet and dance hon-EGRAM, El Paso TIMES, Sent out letters to all lumber deal-

Staged luncheon honoring El Paso

ways in the removal of various oil Cole, Miss Martha Flaherty and Affairs Committee of House and company offices and employes to Miss Edna Earl Lineberry) to the Senate with a dinner, the commit-

Aidland. McCamey Bathing Revue and Water tee having landed at Midland while Carnival, Miss Cole winning first on an inspection tour of military defenses of the Southwest. Furnished speaker at ceremony Welcomed good-will and adver-dedicating new swimming pool at tising delegations from Colorado

state papers have been furnished servation and Industrial parade at ment for the sponsors and in pre with oil stories, highly beneficial in West Texas Chamber of Commerce senting individual trophies to each competing sponsor. Assisted in en- bers thereof, for the generous

Represented at conventions of tertaining other visitors attending amount of space given during the southwestern Conference of Mayors the 1939 Rodeo.

apartments and rooms in which to reside. Invitations have been extended to at Marfa, the manager being elected of free mail delivery in the city, and staff, for the cooperation and Directors of your Chamber of Com-president of the association; Texas the service to be started as soon as distance volunteered along all pub-

Chamber of Commerce Managers at Galveston; West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association at Mineral University of the started and streets and houses properly marked and numbered. Authorization of the Wishes to express appreciation to discuss matters which you think will

rado City, Coleman, and was repre-sented at Pecos and Big Lake ro-chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows on the audit of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows ond safe at Struton Parkin Oder Chamber of Commerce was offi-cially represented at fat stock shows on the audit of the termination of termination of the termination of the termination of t and sales at Stanton, Rankin, Odes- service may be started as soon as sa and San Angelo. possible.

Joined in sponsoring of special Your Chamber of Commerce was train to Big Spring for Midland-Big instrumental, in cooperation with Spring football game. The chambers of commerce of Odes-Joined in sponsoring of special Spring football game The organization was represented at the following named annual chamber of commerce baquets: mail between Monahans and Big Spring, in Colorado City, Seagraves, Big Spring and McCamey. Joined with City in purchasing comerce baquets: The behavior of commerce of Odes-the chamber of Commerce of Odes-speaker; donated \$5.00 to local toy help in sending high school band interests. This project was started commerce and alled interests. This project was started commerce and the chamber of commerce baquets with sa, Monahans and Big Spring, in securing Star Route service for air-speaker; donated \$5.00 to local toy help in sending high school band interests. This project was started conduct \$25.00 to help finance the over the year previous, it is felt that

cally Assisted feature story writers of various newspapers in preparing Midland publicity. Assisted in handling out of town publicity for Midland Rodeo.

Handled publicity for Boy Scouts, Red Cross Roll Call and other organizations desiring same. Furnished article on Midland for Sheriffs' Association Magazine.

In behalf of the Board of Direc-tors and the entire membership of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, sincere appreciation is herewith extended to the Midland REPORTER-TELEGRAM and to the staff memtaging of annual Midland Rodeo SUGGESTIONS APPRECIATED

Suggestions for the building of a bigger and better community and ciously tendered in all publicity mat-

Vells. Service culminated efforts started the public schools, the Midland high be beneficial to the community. The more than ten years ago and for school band and its director, M. A. Board of Directors is always glad to as the Midland sponsor at rodeos which the chamber of commerce Armstrong, the high school athletic seriously consider your suggestions held in Stamford, Big Spring, Colo- and Midland postal officials have teams and to all other organizations IT IS YOUR CHAMBER OF COM

Arranged for meeting of FHA of-ficials with local realtors, lumber elsewhere in this report.

congratulatory ad in anniversary some two years ago by the Midland sending of the high school band to the budget of your chamber of com-edition of Goldsmith Tribune. Purchased ad in program for Fifth making arrangements for motorcade financially in staging of luncheased activities on the part of been m Division convention of American Le- inaugurating the Star Route Service for district officials of Federated the organization necessitates an office.)

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Women's Clubs; sponsored Christ- even larger budget for the coming Texans Like Cranberries mas basket program for needy fam- year. Since membership pledges are ilies of the community; assisted in the only source of income of your staging of clean-up campaign; sponchamber of commerce, it is necessored decoration of downtown streets sary that more members be secured during annual Midland Rodeo; rein order that the budget may be innamed M. C. Ulmer as Midland's creased. Ample funds are essential

director in West Texas Chamber of in the operation of a successful Commerce; maintained active mem-bership in Midland Safety Council; staged successful membership drive; cooperated in every way possible in and is operated solely for their ben-are not already a member of the citizen to maintain a standing mem-now and do your part in the buildbership in the organization. It is ing of a greater community and a the desire of the Midland Chamber greater West Texas. Without memof Commerce to have every business bers there would be no chamber of

Board of Directors, Midland Chamber of Commerce,

Pursuant to our engagement, we have made an examination of the books and records of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland, Texas, for the period January 1, 1939, to December 31, 1939, and present our findings in the form of ONE STATEMENT, combining the deposits and dishuffements of the two depositions and ONE SCHEDULE analysis and disbursements of the two depositories, and ONE SCHEDULE, analyz-ing the cash receipts deposited and the disbursements of the depositories separately

It was found that all recorded receipts and disbursements were in order and properly accounted for, and disbursements were supported by cancelled checks.

The following is a summary of the transactions as detailed in SCHEDULE "1": Total Cash January 1, 1939...... .\$1,022.96 Receipts for Period 7,974.59

Disbursements	\$8, \$8,	997
Cash Balance December 31,	31, 1939\$	043
	Very truly yours,	943.
	HORTON and BIXLER.	
	Accountants and Auditors.	

(A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements for 1939 has been made and is ready for inspection at the Chamber of Commerce

has computed that 60,000,000 cranberries will be eaten in Fort

Worth in the next four months.

institution, every business and pro- commerce.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Midland, Texas. Gentlemen:

FORT WORTH. Texas (U.P.) --W. D. Bell, local produce broker,

(onvenient

Coffee Table \$8.75



