#### Accused in Plot to Kidnap Judy Garland



Details of a kidnaping plot against Judy Garland, juvenile screen and radio star, were related to police by Bob Wilson, 19-year-old transient, who said he lost his nerve at the last moment. He in-volved a mysterious "Foster" who was to be his accomplice, but was unable to give a satisfactory description of "Foster." He is being held by Los Angeles police. Photo shows Wilson in Los Angeles jail.

#### **Druggist Convention Will Be Opened Here Tomorrow Night**

Delegates to the spring convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association will start gathering here tomorrow for the opening session, scheduled tomorrow evening with a dance at the Hotel

An estimated 350 druggists and wives of all West Texas are expected to participate in the convention here before it is ended Thursday at noon. Hotel reservations and letters of Dallas; and the speaker Thursday at noon. Hotel reservations and letters day morning will be Representative mer president of Fulland, who was been opened in Moscow to find out been opened in Moscow to ed to participate in the convention tion indicate a record crowd will be on hand for all the affairs.

A complete program of fun and business has been outlined for the Lubbock will be toastmaster at the delegates. A second dance and a banquet. Special entertainment for banquet are scheduled Wednesday the ladies will include a coffee at night and the convention is to be the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel Wedclosed Thursday at noon with a big nesday morning and a bridge tournbarbecue at Cloverdale.

throughout Friday and Saturday,

tries are actually in hand two weeks

before the opening of this event

than have ever been received pre-

viously-and shown during any pre-

nounces that they are in prime po-

sition to adequately take care of a

100 per cent increase in the num-

to the fact that the annual stock

in Odessa will occupy its new \$75,-

000 show rounds, which include

modern and sanitary stock show

barns of structural steel and the

most commodious brick auditorium-

show ring west of Fort Worth in

Texas. Size of the show barns are

70 feet by 200 feet in length; and

the brick structure that houses the

sales arena and show ring is 90 feet

by 150 feet—with the show ring itself 60 feet by 90 feet. The arena

is surrounded upon all sides by

very comfortable type capable of

Thursday, March 21st will be de-

voted to entries, classification and

a range two saddle horse show. Friday, promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.,

held-and it is anticipated and

planned that it will be two miles

in length. Twenty thousand specta-

tors are expected to line the streets

of Odessa along the route of march

to view the "Parade of Beauty." At

Light Crust Doughbeys will broad-

cast their regular noontime broad-

Quality Network; from an especially

noon the national famous

elevated and permanent seats of

seating 1750 spectators.

of entries for 1940. This is due

ceding show.

£5555555555555555555555 Odessa Fat Stock Congratulations to: Show Is Scheduled 

From April 21-23 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ODESSA, Mar. 11.-The Sand Hills Hereford Show will open its Midland hospital Sunday. The baby weighed 7 pounds two ounces. seventh annual Hereford, sheep, poultry and range type saddle norse show in Odessa upon Thursday, March 21st., and will continue

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harkins on the birth of a son in a Midland March 22nd and 23rd. More enhospital Sunday mornnig. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces

Business sessions will be held

Principal speaker on the Wed-

nesday morning program will be

Dr. W. F. Danforth, Fore Worth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceu-

tical association. Speakers Wednes-

day afternoon will be H. C. Bur-

A luncheon will be held Wednes-

ament that afternoon.

and again Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant on the birth of a son Sunday afternoon. Despite heavy and unprecedented Born in a Midland hospital, the entry lists, the management anbaby weigned 8 pounds three ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rankin on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. The baby born in a Midland hospital Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Sunday night. The child weighed 6 pounds 3/4 ounce.

#### Two Candidates for City Aldermen Are Announced Today

Names of two business men were announced today as candidates for city aldermen, with two to be elected, the election being scheduled for the most scientillating parade annually held in West Texas will be Tuesday, April 2, at the City Hall. Paul McHargue, lumber dealer, and Barney Greathouse, druggist, were announced for the places vacated by Marvin Flynt and T. R.

election. No other city offices come up for balloting at this election and the Andrews Cattlemen's Protective Astwo aldermen to be elected are for cast from Odessa, over the Texas two year terms. Absentee voting will Hills Hereford Show at Odessa and start at the office of the city sec- is active in cattlemen's affairs 'in retary Wednesday, it was announc-

Wilson. Neither of the two latter

aldermen are candidates for re-

erected broadcasting booth that will allow everyone to see and hear them in Action. Judging of beef cattle McHargue is manager of the A. & L. Housing Company, Greathouse their friends as capable citizens being proprietor of the Midland for handling school affairs. will begin at 11:00 a. m.; judging of poultry and dairy cattle at 1:30, p. m.; and the judging of sheep will Drug Company. Both are active in begin at 3:00 p. m. Friday evening civic affairs, are home owners, serv-

## Hitler Says Victory for **Nation Sure**

**Declares Willingness** To Give Own Life in Fight of His People

BERLIN, Mar. 11. (AP).-Breakng with the traditional ways of celebrating Germany's Memorial Day, Adolf Hitler Sunday sounded Continued a war cry of "on to victory" in the conflict he charged "imperialist England and France" had forced on the Reich.

The Fuehrer, in an eleven-minuce speech remarkable for its brevity vowed determination to press on to "the most glorious victory in Germany's history" even at the cost of his own life if necessary.

His gray military coat, barren of insignia in contrast to the glittering uniforms about him in the Zeughaus (military museum) Hitler spoke in a philosophical vein about soldierly sacrifice and with more emphasis about Germany's will to

"The world desires our dissolution," Hitler told the 600 guests who filed into the museum's glass-roofed sible cessation of hostilities. courtyard in place of the throngs opera house for Memorial Day ob- nerneum line the Finns repulsed

"Our only reply can be the great- said. est pledge of all times: On to vic-

oratorical fireworks. More emotion government, crept into his voice, however, when he said:

cheif of state, as supreme comto think of victory, struggle, work has recognized heretofore as and fight for victory, if necessary only government of Finland. not to spare my own life in the The Finnish communique telling conviction that tis time Germany's of civilian bombings said "Villahde

"May providence permit us conclude the last chapter of this tween Helsinki and Borga." struggle of nations honorary for This war, killed. the German people. Wednesday morning and afternoon German history.'

His speech was devoid of refer- doga, it was announced.

The earlier Finnish announcement today. ence to current diplomatic maneuv-Mussolini.

reported to have had several "pri- whether possibilities exist for a cestop government officials on his day at noon and a banquet that evening. W. T. (Tanlac) Strange of visit to Berlin.

The impression prevailed that Germany was marking time on the Finnish situation, not even receiv- Dickenson Calf, Fed ing Svinhufvud officially, until definite informaton comes from Mos-

cow concerning peace efforts. Finnish quarters said they expected Syinhufvud would go to Stock Show Champion Rome for talks with Mussolini, but the time of his departure was un-

decided. Diplomatic quarters gave attenfor injecting new life into the calves over 900 pounds. Vatican-German concordat.

In other years Hitler sat in the some top-ranking military man Wilhelm Goering made the Memorial Day speech. This time Hitler elected to speak himself and ordered the exercises held in the next to the unknown soldier's me-

No diplomats, foreign military attaches or women were invited.

#### Two School Trustee Candidates Named For April Election

Names of two men were offered today for offices of school trustees, with three to be chosen at the annual election on Saturday, April 6, at the high school auditorium.

Names of George T. Abell, geolo gist and independent oil operator, and George W. Glass, cattle ranchman, were named on the ballot, they having been solicited to be candidates by approximately 100 voters who signed petitions.

Abell, a resident of Midland for an inch. over twelve years, has extensive oil A good rain was reported to have operations in Ward county and other fallen north of Pecos and west of Permian Basin pools, as well as in Wink. A hard shower fell ten miles other states. He lives at his residence on West Illinois street. Glass is a prominent ranchman.

northeast of Midland, producing dry winds. both registered and pure bred Hereford cattle. He was recently elected president of the Midland-Ectorsociation, is a director in the Sand West Texas.

Both have children in the city schools and are recommended by

Terms on the school board which expire this year include those of will be gala dance night with three ice club members and chamber of J. L. Greene, president; J. R. Martin basement at 12 o'clock Tuesday for see (STOCK SHOW) Page Six and Chas. D. Vertrees.

# RUSSIAN ADVANCES ON FRONT REPORTED

# Peace Talks In Moscow

Red Successes in "Few Places" Told Of in Finn Message

HELSINKI, Mar. 11 (AP)-The high command announced today that Russians were continuing attacks on the shore of Viipuri bay "and had met with success in a few places."

hostilkies were continuing even as Finnish Premier Ryti and three aides were in Russia discussing pos-

Between Vilpuri and the Vuoski who formerly have packed the state river near the center of the Manmany local attacks, the communique

'ane Moscow broadcaster renewed appeals to the Finnish soldiers to He looked paler and more solemn stop fighting and to revolt against than usual and indulged in no what was termed a "capitalistic "Comrades, lay down your arms

and join the Kuusinen people's "As fuehrer of the nation, as army," the announcer urged He was referring to the Terijoki mander of the armed forces I live government of Otto Kuusinen, but for one task: day and night Communist, which Soviet Russia

future will be secured for cen- and Vonkola and other places in southern Finland were visited, and to a train was machine gunned be-Available reports said no one

forced upon us, must turn out to Reserve Lieutenant Matt Vosik- ocratic convention from pledging to most glorious victory in ginen, world famous Finnish gymnast, died in battle north of La-

ering over the Russian-Finnish war that, a four-man delegation was an John Carlton, Augusta lawyer who or Foreign Minister Joachim von Moscow to negotiate peace terms heads the Maine Garner committee, Ribbentrop's sudden journey to burst upon the Finnish public with Rome for conference with Premier great suddenness.

Uncertainty hung over the mis- were not disclosed. A communique gation and envisioned the resultant vate" conversations without seeing sation of hostilities and restoration of peace," but that "no decision

# By Sweetwater Boy,

E. B. Dickenson's pure bred Hereford herd again stepped into the limelight Saturday when Kenneth tion to the fact Von Ribbentrop Lewis, 17-year old son of Judge will have an audience with the Chas. Lewis of Sweetwater, exhibit-Weathers of Odessa on Pope. Observers thought it likely he ed the champion 4-H club calf at the birth of a son in a would discuss matters relating to the Southwestern Exposition, Fort Catholic Poland as well as chances Worth, in the class for Hereford

The steer Sunday was shown

against winners of the shorthorn royal box at the state opera while and Aberdeen-Angus divisions and was judged grand champion of such as Field Marshal Hermann the baby beef show, boys' division. Young Lewis fed the calf under directions of County Agricultural Agent R. B. Tate of Nolan county who has coached, several winners Zeughaus, across from the opera, in West Texas shows. It was the first time in several years that the champion Hereford steer had not been shown by a Mason county club

> The Nolan county calf is being shown today against all classes of fed steers for grand championship

## **Light Shower Halts Blowing Sandstorms**

West winds and sandstorms which have prevailed at steady intervals since the first day of March were dispelled briefly Sunday afternoon when a light shower fell over the town of Midland and in scattered areas over the cattle country. The government gauge registered .06

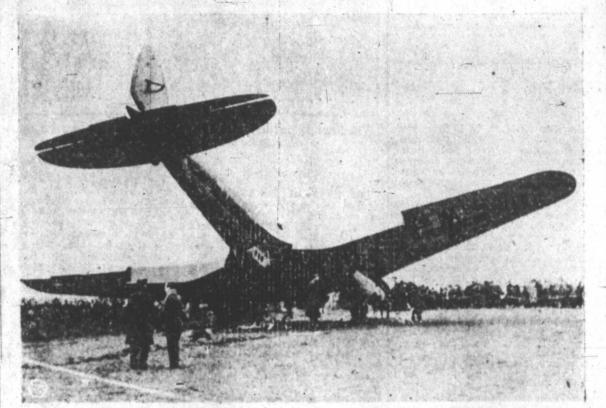
ported between Andrews and Seminole and other sections were said to owns and operates a cattle ranch have received slight relief from the

#### MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting of the Altruists, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thalia Hallman, 600 N Pecos, has been postponed until Wednesday evening at the same place and hour.

EVANGELS LUNCHEON Evangels class of the Baptist church will meet in the church with her, with the two boys. moon today, officers said.

British Planes Down Nazi Heinkel Bomber



CHAMBERLAIN SAYS ALLIES TO AID FINNS;

Crippled by fire from Royal Air Force planes, this German Heinkel bomber is shown on its nose after crashing on the northeast coast of England. The ship was reportedly attempting a raid on British ship-

#### Garner, Roosevelt Factions Listed on Two State Tickets

PORTLAND, Mar. 11 (AP) - A struggle by Vice President Garner's adherents to keep the Maine demany presidential aspirant its national delegation was in the making

announced the committee would Terms of the Russian proposals begin a drive for an unpledged deletion March 27.

> NEW YORK, Mar. 11. (AP)-The approaching test of the spring primaries finds the Democrats of the Middle East astir with a great and unfamiliar political issue—the third term-and Republican leaders generally advocating unpledged presidential delegations to their nation a convention.

> Two of the most historically effective Democratic machines in the country-Tammany's in New York and Frank Hague's in New Jerseyare agitating directly or indirectly for a third nomination for

> The Midwest also provides a proving ground for presidential candidacies in the weeks ahead. Highlighted in a survey of

state Midwest area today were four clear-cut contests. Two of them pit President Roosevelt against Vice President Garner The other two unvolve Thomas E. Dewey and Senato Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. On the Democratic side, most of the chieftains or state organizations in at least half of the central states favor the President although he has maintained silence on his plans. But Garner has forced a poll of the party rank-and-file in two early but

significant tests. The first of these is in Wisconsin Iwo slates of Roosevelt delegates, formed by rival Democratic groups, are entered in competition with one Vandenberg delegations compete at the same time. At stake are 24 votes in each party's national convention. The result is binding.

Round two in the Roosevelt-Garner bout will feature the Illinois preference primary one week later. Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash of Chicago and Gov. Henry Horner, organization captains, have united behind the President. The Garner forces made the third term the issue. Dewey is unopposed in the Republican column.

Dewey and Vandenberg will meet t the political barricades again in Nebraska's preference primary on the same day. Roosevelt has no opposition there.

#### Kidnaping Charge Is Filed Against Pair

Charges of enticing a minor away rom parents, false imprisonment and kidnaping were filed by County Attorney Merritt F. Hines Sunday in connection with the disappearance of a 15-year-old and threeyear-old girl from their home here

The warrant was sworn out by the mother of the girl, who alleged the trace had been found of them at

#### **Conducts Meetings**



Rev. Raymond A. Partlow, Lubbock, superintendent of the Committee on Presbytery Work, El Paso Presbytery, who last night opened a series of meeting at the First Presbyterian church here. Other services will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and each morning at ten o'clock through next Sunday. The Friday night program will be dedicated to young people of the city. All spare time in the evenings will be taken up by personal visits in visits of evangelism. Rev. Partlow this morning voiced an invitation to all people of the city to attend

#### Roosevelt Confined To His Room With Cold

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)-President Roosevelt was confined to his White House quarters today by head cold contacted overnight.

the services.

SALEM, Oregon, Mar. 11 (AP) .-Superintendent J. C. Evans of the state nospital said three male patients were strangled to death by another patient early today. The tragedy occurred in a dormi tory occupied by nine badly demented men. A pillow case was

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)— The question of additional taxes to finance enlarged benefits for farmers was discussed at a conference today between President and congressional leaders. Senator Barkley of Kentucky said no decisions had been reached.

LONDON, Mar. 11, (AP),—Sum ner Welles, American under-secretary of state, was received by King George today. A private audience was followed by conferences with government leaders.

conditions.

#### 2 Army Fliers Die When Plane Crashes

Albuquerque. IS ADMITTED

W. F. Cowden heirs, two and one-

quarter mile north extender of the

Permian pay zone west of the North

Cowden pool in northern Ector,

pumped 63 barrels of oil and 49 bar-

rels of water the first 17 hours of

potential test. It has been acidized

Landreth Production Corporation

No. 2-A TXL, showing for a mile

and a half southeast extension o

tial stage with 1,000 gallons. Oil load

was swabbed out, and the well was

day. Total depth of the test is 5,196

feet in lime, and it tested dry on

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B.

discovery area, is drilling past 3,625

discovery area of the Holt deep

#### East Edge Well in Emma Pool Gauged made up of Garner supporters in the April 2 primary. Dewey and At Daily Potential of 1,120 Barrels

acidized with 1,500, then with 3,000 the deep area, was acidized in int gallons of acid in two-stage job.

Another Andrews deep test, Richmond Drilling Company of Midland and Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls No. 1 University, in section 21, block 11. University survey, still is standing while cement sets around 7-inch H. Blakeney, Holt pay test threecasing run to 2,290 feet past 96 quarters of a mile northwest of the elder girl left, taking the small one feet of junked drillpipe and bit. Total depth is 5,172 feet in lime. Holt Deep Pay.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. | See (OIL NEWS) Page Six.

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 11 (AP). -Scandinavia held high hopes today that a peace agreement would be reached between Finland and Russia. The Finnish delegation was reported to have left Moscow for home with peace

SHARON SPRINGS, Kans., Mar. 11 (AP)-Major Devereaux Myers and Corporal Maurice Melvin, army fliers, crashed in flames in the foghrouded hill country southwest of here last night and were killed. The fliers encountered the fog while trying to reach Denver from

W. A. Sherrod has been admitted to a Midland hospital for minor

Potential of 1,120 barrels of oil per day, based upon flow of 280 barrels through 1-inch choke on 2-inch tubing during the last half of 12-hour proration gauge, was established today by Skelly Oil Company No. 1-F University, east-edge well in the Emma pool of southern 5,215 feet, plugged back from 5, It flowed 298 Andrews countybarrels the first six hours of the test. Gas-oil ratio is 670-1. Bottomed at 4.313 feet in lime, it was

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 11 Mrs, Fred Cowden, southerly test shut in for 12 hours, following which in the Emma pool, is drilling at 3,-3.600 feet of fluid was found in the 478 feet in salt and anhydrite. hole. Crew then swabbed 15 barrels Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University, scheduled 5,600-foot deep and shut well in 18 hours. Going Permian wildcat in southwestern Andrews county, section 14, block 12, University survey, is rigging up robed 12 1/2 barrels of oil in six tary, M.B.K. Drilling Company of hours. Preparations to re-treat with president of the senate to investi-Odessa and Tulsa has the contract. 2,000 gallons were being made to- gate the board and its employes.

drite at 1,590 feet.

natural gauge.

## Information **About Troops** Discloses Britain

Refuses Any

**Turned Down Chance** To Act as Mediator

LONDON, Mar. 11 (AP) - The British and French governments have informed Finiand they are ready "to proceed immediately and jointly to help Finland" with "all available resources," Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of

commons today. He refused to answer a question as to whether Britain was "proposing to send troops to Finland," and t so, are they preparing to violate the neutrality of Norway and Sweden in doing so.

Earlier Britain was disclosed to have refused to convey to Finland Russian "peace terms of onerous It was these proposals which Sweden then acted upon as mediator and resulted in the Russian-Finnish talks which began in

Moscow last week, it was said. The allies received blunt notice from Sweden Saturday saying that transportation of a "small army" across that nation to aid Finland

would not be allowed. The Swedes said that if an allied expeditionary force is sent to Finland it must not be a mere ten or twenty thousand men. Sweden, it was stated, will make every effort short of war to forestall passing of such inadequate forces through Scandinavia.

#### Von Ribbentrop and Pope Pius Confer in Vatican City Today

RCME, Mar. 11 (AP) - Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop of Germany visited Pope Pius today after an audience with King Emanuele. Further political conversations with Premier Mussolini followed in a day intense which observers found to indicate two things:

Adolf Hitler is making a friendly gesture toward the vatican. The fuehrer is seeking Italy's view on the possibility of extension of the war either by the allies or Germany herself.

#### **Bombers Capable of** Flying 400 MPH May Be Sold to Allies

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-The war department, it was reported authoritatively Sunday, is considering the release of one of its latest model 400-mile an hour fighting planes for sale to France and Great Britain.

Aircraft trade circles heard that the plane is the Curtiss P-40, which the French especially have sought since an earlier and slower model of the same type, bought by the hundreds, demonstrated its worth in

actual combat Ordered less than a year ago, the first P-40 fighters are only now being completed for the army air corps, which must approve foreign

Under war department official policy, willingness to permit foreign governments to buy would mean an even more promising craft was

ready for production. The report circulated at a time when there were increasing signs of watchfulness in congress for administration favoritism for France and Britain.

Wariness lest the administration favor the Allies at the expense of American air defenses was evidenced by the insistent questioning of Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief, behind closed doors of the house military and military appropriations subcommittees

#### with 7,000 gallons at total depth of Probe of Liquor Control Board Is Asked by Members

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 (AP)-A majority of the liquor control board voted today for a legislative investiof oil, with a slight showing of gas gation of the board.

E. W. Couch, McGregor, and D. J. back in the hole with swab. 3,600 Decherd, Flatonia, instructed adfect of fluid was found, and it swab-ministrator Bert Ford to request the speaker of the house and the

> Chairman W.D. Bradfield, other member, first voted "no", then said he would vote "neither yes or no." Bradfield and the other two members have disagreed on methods of law enforcement

feet in anhydrite. It topped anhy- IN HOSPITAL

J. A. Bradley was admitted to a Midland hospital this afternoon.

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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### . SO THEY SAY

#### Definition of Americanism

(Foreign Service Magazine.)

The philosophy of Americanism in which the V. P. W. believes gives us a legal right to meet under the same roof as co-workers in the ranks of labor, as farmers in our local granges, as business men in our Chambers of Commerce, as fraternal brothers in a Masonic order, or the Knights of Columbus, the Eagles, the Elks, Odd Fellows, or Moose.

There is nothing to our broad of Americanism that any year must include. There is nothing to our brand of Americanism that says you must "belong to my particular lodge—or else!"

We recognize and cherish the Americanism spirit which leaves our newspaper free to print anything that does not conflict with the laws of libel or decency. As veterans, as business leaders, as laborers, or farmers—we appreciate the right that is ours to publish our own periodicals without the heavy hand of a censor to tell us what our members are allowed to read. In our desire to maintain a free press for ourselves, we know a free press must also be available to others under our flag. If it is denied to those with whom we happen to disagree today—it may be denied to us tomorrow.

If our public servants, our duly elected representatives in our town councils, our county and state legislatures, or in the Congress of the United States, enact laws that are contrary to our ideas, we believe in the kind of Americanism which grants us the opportunity to petition our law-making bodies for corrective legislation. We want that opportunity as individuals. We want it also as ex-service men, as farmers, as lawyers, doctors or bankers, if we feel that our mutual welfare pensive luxury were buried in some

Is being endangered.

The Americanism for which veterans have made personal sacrifices of the oldest of all totalitarian to protect—the Americanism which has given us steadfast faith in the states—the super-empire of the spirit of comradeship and the brotherhood of man-teaches us the blessing of religious freedom must be ours forever it America is accounted to the compromise with this fundamental truth. You and I on their political speculations.

But the had already been shrewd. ing of religious freedom must be ours forever if America is destined to

there is room for only one church in this country.

Tolerance for the rights and privileges of others is the essence of Americanism, applied either to religious freedom, free speech, a free press or other individual liberties. There must be freedom for all or we have freedom for none. Those who would have America half-free and half-slave are traitors to the spirit of Americanism

Midland Girls

Appear on Program

Jo Ann opened the program with

15 His stories are

languages.

many

three vocal solos accompanied by

Doris Lynn at the plane.

business enterprises.

FICTION WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

piano solo, "Careless."

#### Salt Cedars Planted Along East Highway

Beautification work along the east highway in the city limits is Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and a rather round-about way. being pushed rapidly, officials of Mrs. Leonard Proctor, and Doris the beautification committee of the Lynn Pemberton, daughter of Dr. chamber of commerce reported today, in an effort to screen unsightly

scenes along the road. Ditches are being dug by property Fort Worth Stock Show today. owners and sait cedars are being put out today. The cedars being used are being donated by Mrs. J. E. Hili, a member of the committee. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. W. E. Ryan are in charge of and directing the pro-

Officials announced today the following residents in the east part of town had already dug ditches for the trees: Alton E. Towery, R. S. Culp, R. V. Culp, J. D. Woods, L .B. Hanks, H. B. Culp, Thelma Smith, G. H. Adams, D. Ogins, O. S. Lightfoot, Work will be completed on diffing ditches soon by Herbert Powell, Reynolds, Glenn Kinsey and

M. R. Hill, proprietor of Camp camp in the near future

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Favorite

children's

## • THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Leon Illustrated by the author

## The Vast Difference Between Democracy, Self-Government



The final destruction of the Athenian democracy gave the cause of "rule by the people" a bad reputation.

Chapter Six

The people of the Middle Age enjoyed one great advantage over our own time.
They not only had to work for a

living but there was only one way in which they could (if they were fortunate) hope to make that liv-ing. They had to dig in the soil, and as that soil, from the outrageous treatment it had received for all thousand years, was completely exhausted, they had to dig very hard. That left them little spare Church-they were very definitely

enough to discover the tremendous value of "quotes." To "quote some one" means that you name another person as the authority for a cer-tain statement or opinion which you nsert in your own writings.

The mediaeval writer upon the dangerous subject of politics used quotes, and in nine cases out of ten, e quoted from Aristotle. It was true that that ancient Two Midland high school girls, Jo

Greek author had come to him in The thereupon been carried to Spain body knew the difference and so nobody cared.

And Aristotle was always a safe person from whom to quote. Before his erudition, even the highly sus-Doris Lynn then was presented in picious Church Fathers had bowed

of information for all mediaeval EAST ORANGE, N. J .- Tony Gabut unfortunately for the lento has added a gasoline service sake of the democratic ideal, that station to his tavern and other two centuries later when he dismiss-Broadway, has announced 200 elm ed all democratic forms of governtrees would be set out around the and grunted, "Democracy! Huh! A for the aged? form of government in which the yote of Judas is as good as that of Jesus!" (By the way, you will observe that I use "quotes.")

This intense dislike for democracy on the part of Aristotle was quite logical and entirely understandable. Under the clever leadership of Pericles in the fifth century B. C., the city of Athens had enjoyed-for a few brief years—such an outburst of democratic giory that even today the world is still talking about

this Golden Age.
But I said it had lasted only a few years. It had started in 444 B. C. It had been all over in 429 B. C. And most people laid the blame for this perent to the outrageous misrule of the Demagogues (the rabble-rous-ers) who succeeded Pericles and who, hiding behind their contemporary bill-of-rights, had merely used their own liberty of expression to enslave all those who did not agree with them.

The final destruction of the

Athenian Empire, after the treason of Alcibiades (usually regarded as the best example of an aristocrat gone democratic), had given the cause of "rule by the people" such a bad reputation in the eyes of all well-balanced and reasonable-minded people that according to Aristotle (who of course had an ake to grind), democracy was the perversion of that "desirable form of government" which one might call "constitutional familiarity to government." To Aristotle this meant the rule by the majority of For let a And so, as early as the fourth

-0d Chapter Seven PEOPLE today, taking a much greater interest in political questions than ever before, are very The two girls were accompanied their pious heads with deep rev- apt to wonder why, by and large, than the larger empires.

"self-government,"

Why can Sweden, Switzerland, famous disciple of Plato hated dem- Denmark, Finland and all the up Aristotle's "polity." ocracy almost as thoroughly as others give their people peace and Thomas Carlyle came to do twenty- quiet and an orderly form of government? Why have they succeeded so admirably in removing ment with a contemptuous sneer all slums, in providing pensions

And why is their political life almost completely free from the everlasting corruption and those

able and integral part of prac-tical politics? Generalities are always dangerous, but I think that we can answer those questions by just one word—"size". Those countries

are small. They are inhabited by homogeneous groups of people.

This does not hold true of course for Switzerland, but the excellent system of popular, education has so far removed the average Swiss from the prejudices of a narrow-minded nationalism that the French, German, Italian and Ro-

ranish-speaking groups (yes, there is a separate group in the Grisons which speaks that old Roman dialect) have learned not only to live but have also mastered the infinitely more difficult task of letting the other fellow live his own life.

TAKE Sweden as another exmple. In our own country, everything we do, every law we pass, must be earefully adjusted to the special desires and interests of all sorts of racial and political groups. The original owners of the country, the Indians, not having a vote, are a mute minority, but in nearby Mexico they have become

a majority with majority rights. And at any moment, an un-scrupulous demagogue, by ap-pealing eleverly to certain racial or religious prejudices, may completely upset our entire po-litical or economic balance. IN Sweden, there are a little over

six million people. The small "foreign" groups have become completely Swedishized (if that be the word) that they have become an integral part of the country of their adoption and would no more think of setting themselves apart from the rest of their neighbors (by dietary laws, special holidays and such like) than they would dream of avoiding military service or asking for any other privileges.

This does not mean that any of these small countries are exactly a political Paradise. Am-bitious lawyers and school-teachers and labor-leaders fight each other at election time with intense bitterness.

But these quarrels are "family quarrels," so to speak. And while Socialist prime minister mayin theory at least-be a confirmed Republican, this will not prevent him from being on the most amicable personal terms with the monarch whom he wants to depose and from discussing with his majesty the affairs of their common country over a friendly game

SUCH things are, of course, only possible in small countries where everybody knows everybody else. For familiarity tends to keep every-

For let a government official in original Greek had been translated all free and equal citizens as opposinto Arabic. The Arabic version had ed to a monarchy or an aristocracy, stow a fur coat worth 180 crowns stow a fur coat worth 180 crowns upon his wife, when all his neighand Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, appeared and had been re-translated into century B. C., there were already on the Midland Day program at the Latin. This process of linguistic people who were beginning to his income) afford only 140 recongnize the vast difference that recongnize the vast difference that cleaned the original text, but no-exists between "deomeracy" and pretty soon a delegation appear from the nearby capital to make an inspection of his books.

ALL this, to an even more mi- absolutely nothing to do. crescopic degree, held true of an- "I keep a girl there who does cient Greece. Athens, even in the nothing but answer letters which heyday of its glory, was not much come to me as lieutenant-governor larger than the township of Green- and I pay her out of my own pocket. Yes. Aristotle was the ideal mine of Europe happened to be so much wich, Conn, in which I am writing further along the road of progress this. Ten New York City blocks would have taken care of all the "free and equal" citizens who made

And the strength of those famous Greek cities therefore lay not in the number of their in-On the contrary, they were

strong because they were small, out of his pocket. For being small, they were "being of a common origin—being alike—being of the same kind of

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### Texas Today

Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson says he sometimes is puzzled why any-one should want to be lieutenant governor.

In whimsical, musing mood, he made this statement a day or so after he announced for re-election. in such countries, every neighbor "Here I have just announced for knows pretty much everything about another term," he said, lolling in all his other neighbors. And such a an easy chair in the lieutenant governor's quarters in the capitol. "And yet there are times when I have wondered why anyone would want the job."
He disclosed some

spots of the position "Do you know that I receive thousands of letters at my office in was for this unnecessary lux-, and pretty soon a delegation to get their pension problems government accountants will straightened out?

"The letters also concern other matters with which I have

There is no state appropriation.
"I suppose people think that they have 'voted for the sun-of-agun and he can just shake a leg and do something for me.'

0-0 He went on to say that he has to "run over to Austin" now and then on official business and the expense of such trips also comes "In fact, I receive nothing for

between-legislative-sessions which goes on, in one form and another, throughout most of the year." "I get \$10 a day when the legislature is in session, just like all

It was suggested he was "kidding" and that there were ample reasons why a citizen should want to be lieutenant governor of Texas.

The opportunity to render public service, the honors that go with the position and the attraction of power, such as the prerogative of criminal extradition or clemency appointing the important senate committees and wielding unquestionably great influence on legisla- the lieutenant-governor is a vital tion, were suggested as excellent reasons why there never are candidates lacking for the office of lieutenant-governor.

"That's probably right," he said. Once called by former Governor since he and Stevenson were in-James E. Ferguson "the Abraham Lincoln of Texas," Stevenson, tall, spare of frame, slow of speech, pipesmoking, full of keen, dry wit, has been living most of the time since the legislature adjourned last June on his ranch 17 miles from Junetion. At the ranch he raises sheep

There is no telephone connection with the ranch. That's one way he escapes from official pressure and finds rest.

By virtue of being lieutenant-governor, Stevenson also is president of the senate. He appoints senate committees, of which there are 38 standing and many dealing with investigations, adjustments on legisla-tion to meet house opinions and other matters.

Perhaps the power to appoint senate committees is the para-mount rerequisite of the office. Knowing generally what a senator thinks of various subjects, he may arrange committees so that class of legislation will have friendly or unfriendly treatment in commit-

The prerogatives of appointing committees and presiding over the senate are infinitely more impor-

Therefore there is small profit to be derived from a comparison of the ancient forms of democracy

NEXT: When Good Deome racy Becomes Be Autocracy Grows.



doesn't need to say anything—he just pulls the gun, and we give him

Another Pittsburgh storekeeper

came out of a holdup five cents ahead. He yelled so loud that the

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Two policemen called to catch two

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other policemen . . . A Washington,

Pa., jury deliberating a case involv-

ing a case of beer not only acquitted the defendants, but drank up half

nickel on the counter.

By GLADWIN HILL.

bandits scrammed so fast they left NEW YORK, Mar. 11. (AP) The ancient and dishonorable in-stitution of larceny, both grand and tition in the dizzy doings derby. petty, has fallen upon balmy days, Larceny used to be a simple matlect a safe driving prize, was arter of give and take, but last rested for speeding . . . British ceneverything got pixillated. sorship was disrupted by a momen-

A burglar broke into a Memphis And a Pittsburgh hitch-hiker spurn off with . . . two packs of cards . . . ed a lift from a car with a radio. A Houston collège boy (Rice Institute) campaigned against 11 coeds

An automobile burglar in Salt Lake City discovered-too late that his loot was \$60 worth of vitamins for undernourished foxes. And a thief who broke into an explorer's car in Hollywood drew for his prize the mummified head

of an Ecuador Indian. An 81-year-old San Pedro, Calif. man foiled a holdup man by nonchalantly diving into the bay.

In Greensboro, N. C., nine denlegal to thumb your nose at a cop tists' offices were burgled on the if he's not in uniform.

sat in the governor's chair so many times it almost ceased to be news

of Waco was lieutenant-governor four years, during the administra-tion of R. S. Sterling and the sec-ond administration of Mrs. Miriam

A. Ferguson, and never became acting governor. Like O'Daniel to date,

neither Sterling nor Mrs. Ferguson crossed statelines.

Stevenson's long experience as a presiding officer enables him easily to steer a course through parli-

mentary snarls. He was twice speak-er of the house and the only man

to be both speaker and lieutenant

Perhaps a homespun humor is the

One morning during the last ses-

sion of the legislature he said sud-"The chair yields to the

senator from Eastland (Collie) so he can send up some tobacco." The lieutenant-governor, a con-sistent pipe smoker, was out of cut-

His pungent decisions in parli mentary rows often sooth ruffled feelings because they cut through red tape and are based on common

sense. However, his rulings some-times startle senators as illustrated in the case of one who posed the

governor.

key to his success.

On the other hand, Edgar E. Wit

tant that substituting for the govis, Is the senate going to civilize Stevenson or will Stevenson civilize ernor when he is out of the state. 0-0 When acting as governor, a lieu-

the senate? enant-governor seldom does anything but carry out routine functions Stevenson ran second in the 1938 of the office, such as signing minor proclamations and passing on a few rimary against Pierce Brooks and Senator G. H. Nelson. In the runoff, carrying the endorsement of matters. As an officer of the senate, W. Lee O'Daniel, nominated for governor in the primary, he defeated Brooks by approximately 46,-

force in the state government. Incidentally, Stevenson has been In the coming campaign Steven-son is expected to pursue his votelieutenant-governor for approximately 14 months and not once has getting practice of two years ago. He did little speechmaking, but resubstituted for Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel Te governor has not left the state lied on handshaking and other personal canvassing. At this writing augurated Jan. 17, 1938, and, in fact, has left Austin infrequently. only two persons have announced against Stevenson. They are Virgil This situation contrasts sharply with that when James V. Allred E. Arnold of Houston, former member of the legislature, and Alton M. Mead of San Angelo, who sought was governor and Walter Woodul of Houston lieutenant-governor the office two years ago. There probably never has been governor who got about as much as Allred did and Woodul as a result

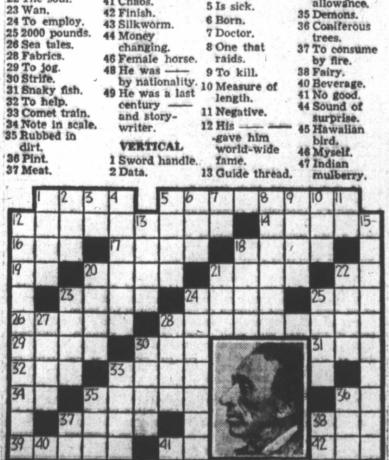
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Lieut. William Brewer chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy, 903 W Kansas, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

City-County Federation will meet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel

Scharbauer Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. PTA's and home dem-

enstration clubs will cooperate with the Federation in sponsoring a safe-ty meeting. Capt. Schauer of Austin

and Fred Wemple will be speakers.

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer Tuesday morning at 9:30

Naomi Sunday school class will

have a business meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. William Simpson, 801 W Louisiana, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, Tuesday afternoon at the usual

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

#### Style Show Tonight Expected to Draw Large Attendance

What the well-dressed matron, miss, and little girl of Midland and surrounding area will be wearing this spring will be shown at the annual style show held tonight in the Crystal ballroom and on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer. The auxiliary of the Episcopal church is sponsoring the show.

Forty - one models will display newest fashions in children's clothing and play clothes, afternoon, street, and formal wear for women number of sizes shown will be a special feature of this year's show.

A musical program has been arranged as added attraction during Drinks and candy will be sold at

the intermission. Arrangements for the style show are in charge of a corps of com-mittees with E. H. Ellison as general chairman. A large crowd is-expected to at-

tend the show which is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Those who have not purchased

door tonight. The public is invited

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#### BY MARIAN YOUNG

means a great deal more rearranglated in attic and basement, taking down the heavy draperies and putwinter clothes away in moth

She does all efethese things, of course, but, more importantly from does a thorough re-decoration job. When she finishes, her home for the summer months isn't just clean

and bare. It's clean and handsome The scenery within the four walls each room is completely changed. cotton ones, she gives the bedroom a new, charmingly fresh look at a

By putting away a bric-a-brac, moving the table out of the center of the room into the bay window and replacing the painting over the buffet with a tall vase of tall, lasting greens (such as huckleberry), she creates a new face for the dining room at no cost at all.

#### USE SAME PRINT THROUGHOUT ROOM

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#### BASE COLOR SCHEME ON TONES IN PRINT

THE most satisfactory way to deide on a color scheme for any room to select the print first. Insist pon being given a large swatch of Use it as a color chart guide, choosing plain materials to match harmonize perfectly with the at 3:15 o'clock. hades in the print. Get swatches of these, too. Take all of the samples home and play around with with Mrs. Wade Heath, 808 W Ten- ices at any church, with special emor two before making a final de-

If you have a lovely painting or handsome screen which supplied during winter months, it might be interesting to work out a summer color scheme from the cooler, hitherto overlooked tones in the picture. The brown and golden yellows which were highlighted in the painting by the winter slip slip covers may be no more charming than in piced up equally dramatically by a green and white floral summer slip cover print cover print.

#### Women Golfers in Putting Contest

A small group of women golfers met Friday morning for regular play at the Country Club, with a putting contest as the feature ac-

Winner, through having the least number of putts, was Mrs. R. W Hamilton. Playing were; Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs.

F. A. Stacy, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. A. E. Horst, and Mrs. W. B Harkrider

Coronado Cuarto Centennial offi-cials estimate that over 20,000 peo- March dance in the Crystal ballple will take part in the special room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturshows that will be presented over day night from 9:30 o'clock until the Southwest in 1940. 1:30. Jack Free and his orchestra

#### church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00

o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Warren, 513 W Wall, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N. Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon

South Ward PPA will meet at South Ward school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, The time has been moved forward in order that members may attend the safety meeting at Hotel Scharbauer at 3:30. All members are tirged to be present as officers will be elected for

Civic Music club will meet at the North Ward school Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. The program will be on "The Sonatina, Sonata, and

ing in the home of Mrs. Fred Hall-

Altruists will have a social meet-

Eastern Star will meet in the material. If there is figured paper Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, at

. Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas, Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock:

Mrs. John B. Mills, 912 W Ken-tucky. Mrs. Ernest Neill will be cohostess Wednesday afternoon at

Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school Wednesday afternoon

them in different lights for a day nessee, Wednesday afternoon at 3

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Stevens, 1109 W Indiana, the warm color scheme for the room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Zay Kimberlin, 307 N Big Spring, Thursday afternoon at 2:00

Needlecraft club will meet with

#### Belmont Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tennessee, Friday

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Women's Golf Association will ing for play at the Country Club

At one o'clock Friday afternoon, a business meeting will be held at Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 1211 Brunson, Friday afternoon at 2:00

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Armstrong: vice-president, Prances
Ellen Link; second vice - president,

evangelistic services this week, was guest speaker and made the address of the evening.

So esteemed was the art of baking in ancient Rome that Em-peror Trajan established an ex-clusive college for bakers, whence none could quit until graduated. These bakers were eligible to be-

will supply music. The dance is formal and invitational.

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

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

#### Two at T. C. U. O



Miss Sydna Yokley, honored by The American Magazine as the "No. 1 Reach Oiri of the Nation," enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University at midyear. Sydna's chief classroom interest is home economics; University at midyear. Sydna's chief classroom interest is home economics; her chief extracurricular interest horseback riding. "I just can't imagine being alive and not riding!" Sydna says. So she brought along her favorite mount—Cinnamon—and has him quartered in stables nearby the Horned Frog campus. She and her father are joint owners of the Lazy-hitaneh near Canadian, Texas. Sydna stayed out of college last fall (are graduated from Canadian High last spring) in order to accept a starring role in the Madison Square Carden Rodeo in New York City,—"I like Texas better!" is Sydna's evaluation of the bright lights. Mrs. Ella Ragsdale

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Eighteenth Birthday

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale entertained a

The colorful luncheon table car

decorations. Green-and-white napkins and a colored pottery table

pointments. The decorated birthda

Green ice cream reflected St. Pat's

cake was in red, blue, and green

South Ward PTA

Officers Tuesday

In order that members may at-

Teachers Association Tuesday af-

ternoon has been set at 2:30 o'clock

at the school building.
Officers for the coming year are
to be elected at the meeting and

all members are urged to attend

Lemon Juice Recipe

Checks Rheumatic

Pain Quickly

Mrs. C. E. Nolan will be program

#### Methodist League **Chooses Captains** For New Contest

Team captains for the campaign her home, 407 N Marienfeld, with a luncheon Saturday honoring her niece, Auretha Turner, in observ-ance of the latter's eighteenth birthnow being started in the young people's department of the Methodist church for new members both in Sunday school and the League were chosen by the Senior League ried out the St. Patrick's theme in its meeting Sunday evening at the church. The captains are service brought a gay note to ap-South and Elinor Hedrick who will lead the North group.

The campaign will close on the econd Sunday in April and the honoree, her father, Jim Turner of Goldsmith, Merle Scott, Johnny losing side will entertain the win-Pearl Morelan, Jimmie Pickering

theatre in the evening phasis being laid on enrollment of Methodist young people now inac-

tive in church work.

Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr. presented the program talk for the eve-Will Elect New ning on the general subject of Jesus' Pellowship with God." Prayer was offered by Rev. W. C

Hinds. About twenty-two young people tend the safety meeting at Hotel Scharbauer at 3:30 o'clock, time of meeting of the South Ward Parent-

#### Naomi Class To Have Business Meeting Tuesday

speaker for the afternoon. She will discuss "Mental Fitness and Moral A lesson dealing with the prayers and suffering of Christ in Gethsemane was taught by Mrs. William Simpson at the meeting meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morn- of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Miss Drotha Johnson read the

Devotional for the day

brought by Mrs. J. B. Sanders. Mrs. J. L. Rush was planist. About fourteen were present cluding three visitors.

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#### Presbyterian Young People **Elect Officers**

Lynn Stephens, secretary, Melba Schlosser: treasurer, Ernestine Al-len; historian, Marilyn Sidwell. Rev. Raymond A. Partiow, here to conduct a series of pre-Easter

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Eleven were present

neft, Mrs. Haskell Wadkins,

Mrs. Thurman Pylant. Mrs. Pylant conducted the Bibl quiz in the Book of Matthew. In the contest which has been conducted on these quizzes, the women are leading with 110 points to 105

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#### **Old Paintings** Reveal Indians Sun Reverence

LYLE, Wash. (U.P.) - Primitive Inians that roamed the hills and plains of Central Washington hunireds of years ago were sun-worshippers, it has been learned from a study of writing and paintings n rocks found in this region.

Painting in colors of red,green, black, blue and yellow with a pigment that has endured for centuries, the primitive tribes left behind a guide to their day that no one has yet been able to decipher. Students of Indian lore say the designs of rays and circles indicate the tribes worshipped the sun, but have not been able to discover the exact meaning of the markings. Modern Indians, it is said, do not

the early dwellers were a race Recently, skeletons of what were thought to be members of the primitive tribes were uncovered. They were of adults slightly more than 4 feet in height.

understand them and it is believed

#### Premium Lists for **Lubbock Show Mailed**

ern New Mexico for the tenth annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show has paid to exhibitors during the past ten years in excess of the stock of the tenth annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show has paid to exhibitors during the past ten years in excess feed to livestock for home and some departmental superintendents.

Sponsored by the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, the show tends to promote and stimulate the practice of feeding surplus from Crosby county, assisted by L.

tributed to 4-H club and FFA stu- ties. Extension Service and Voca-

during the past ten years in excess feed to livestock for home and com- A. King vocational teacher at Lo- are produced in Japan.

of \$110,000 for premiums and pur-, mercial use by the people of the renzo, will direct activities in the chases. This money has been dis- South Plains and adjoining coun- Fat Pig Division. while the Fat Lamb division will be supervised by LUBBOCK, March 11.—Premium dents in 36 counties in West Texas and entry blanks have already been mailed to over 117 county agents and vocational teachers in \$17,000 was paid out by the Show to exhibitors, and officials believe rn New Mexico for the tenth antal.

Lubbock, March 11.—Premium dents in 36 counties in West Texas and East-tional Agricultural Department lead-tional Agricultural

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#### Cage Star Shows Girls Few Tricks About Cake Baking

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.-Girls of of Traverse City High School can fairgrounds, the auction sale will be take a few culinary lessons from Mac Cox, star of the school's basketball tem. Competing against the home economics class. Cox won first prize in a cake-baking contest.

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13—Cards of Thanks

#### Mustangs Boys' Club Column

The Mustang contest this week will be about, Beasts, Birds and tests-Ed Stevens guessed there Bugs. How many of the following questions can you answer about cery and received one dollar in these living things? The boy turning cash from Bill Simpson. There wer in the most correct answers on actually 7,626 beans in the lot. Bring your answers to the Mustang little touch of fun. Club rooms Wednesday night or Saturday morning. The contest closes at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. On your mark, get set, let's go:

I. What is the fastest living thing? What is the largest flying bird? has a Devil Fish?

4. What is the strongest living 5. What is the only bird that can

fly backwards?

What animal can make no 7. What is the smallest animal in the world? 8. What is the state bird of Tex-

9. What animal has no tail? 10. Who was the famous winged horse of fable?

Il. What kind of bird is a Martin-12. What kind of Navy ships are named after birds? 13. What was strange about that

famous bird of fable, "The Phoe-What living thing has its teeth in its stomach?

What sea creature is both male and female? 16. What is an amphibian?

What is the most poisonous 18. What animal produces the

most expensive fur? 19. What kind of fish swims up stream, lays its eggs and then dies? 20. What do you call fish eggs? 21. What animal is known as the

best killer of snakes? What is the only animal lion is afraid of? 23. What is considered the most

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24. What kind of domestic cat has The answer to these questions will be in the Reporter-Telegram

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Mustang Column, The following Musty Mustangs were winners in last week's conwere 6,025 beans in the gallon jar displayed at the "M" System Growill receive one dollar in Guesses ranged from 800 to 4,000,from an unknown friend 000. Many tahnks, Bill, for this

Jimmy Watson brought in the most match folders. Monroe Patton was the first boy to break down the secret code. Murray Howell produced the best eight line verse about Bill Boyd (Hop-a-Long-Cassidy). It 3. How many tentacles or arms was really tops and will appear in the Mustang Column another day this week.

T. E. (Gene) Shelburne gave the most complete set of answers to the All of the above boys received

tickets to Bill Boyd's picture, shown last Saturday.

The answers to the ten questions appearing last Friday are as follows: 1. Eskimos. 2. Nothing at all. 3. Mae West. 4. There is no word that rhymes with "Month." 5. Beethoven. 6. "Champ". 7. 64 squares. 3. South Pole. 9. Panama. 10. A male swan is a Cob.

Mr. Reeves, Mustang Gunnery director, held his first rifle pow-wow, Saturday morning. The subject for discussion was gun-sights and sighting. Much interest was shown and there is a big demand for this sharp-shooting class for medals. How well can you shoot? About 100 members attended the

Mustang club Saturday. -Nuff Sed.

Beach Styles Tested.

FAIRFIELD. Conn. (U.P) - The question whether men should wear tops to their bathing suits became such an issue that the Park Commission this year decided on an experiment. In past years . men had been required to cover their The ban was lifted for chests. this summer to study the reaction

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# The PAYOFF WTCC Activities Report Is Made by

Selection of the All-Star high school football team that will represent the south half of the state against the north next August should bring plenty of cheers from West Texans.

Three towns never before reprecented-Odessa, Pecos and Winkwill have one member each on the team, as will Midland. Selection of Jay Francis on the

cam had almost been a foregone high school back in the state can boast of. Midland fans, while realizing that it was almost impossible to get two

men on the team, had been pulling for Paul Klatt to be selected. Officials chose, instead, Russell Wilkins of Odessa. Along with plenty of others, this correspondent maintains Klatt is the better guard of the two. However, the Midland team failed to win a district championship last year and that hurt Klatt's chances more than a little bit. Selection of Wilkins marked he first time Odessa has ever placed a man on the eam. In fact, the only player from this area ever selected previously

in 1937. been rightly termed one of the best backs in the state. A 190-pound lad, he does everything well. He is not an elusive runner like Francis but can crack a line or block for a

was big Dave Wafford of Midland

we failed to see him show anything that would make him rate even allseason, show that he has got some- ready from the start.

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tary review of the Cadet Corps.

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aid to formation energy, and a history of mechanical gas-lift devices.

On Wednesday night the "Mechan-

will be treated by explaining what

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thing. Pecos fans have always maintained that for some unknown reason Medanich has "choked up" in the games against Midland.

ABILENE Benort and A Plenty of football fans of the area will be making the trip to Aus

orite sons" perform. Some long-range weather predict ing: Look for rain and snow For the past two year the Chicago White Sox and three years is one of the best that at Sweetwater early in April. Each time, they got snowed out. This year, they have scheduled a game in

tin in August to watch four "far

Lubbock on April 4.

Baseball talk among the fans here is steadily increasing each day and will reach a peak about the first of the month when the player start showing up for spring trail

Not a great deal of information has been made public yet about what players will be here this year but Claude Duffey's main com-plaint so far seems to be that there will be far more players on hand than can be used. Duffey and Manager Sammy Hal

will make a trip to El Paso inna few days and will probably sign up several rookies. The Texas-Arizon J. R. Callahan of Wink and Frank loop has been granted Class-C class-Medanich of Pecos give West Texas ification this year and there will three of the eight backfield men probably be some boys at the El chosen. There is no doubt as to Paso training camp who cannot the ability of Callahan. He has hardly make the grade but will be able to handle the job in Class-D. Hale will have what should be one of the best pitching staffs in the league before the season is very old. Walker, the tall right-hander cammate with any boy in the state. from El Paso, will not be available In watching Medanich three until school is out at Texas Mines; ed to deal with this problem. years against the Midland teams. "Lefty" Shelton will not be available for all the road trips because of a district. However, his record in other job with an oil company, but games, especially during the last Raines and several others will be

#### Men's Class Hears Senior Class Invited To Stephenville Party Musical Number

The subject of the lesson study The senior class of Midland High School recently received an invita- at the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday was "Triumph Through Suction from Dean J. Thomas Davis, render" and was presented by M. head of John Tarleton College, in- C. Ulmer, the regular teacher of the viting them to be the guests of the class. Song services preceding the Stephenville institution at an open lesson were in charge of Clifford C. Keith. house on April 18. In addition to-A special musical number for the invitation from the dean, let- the offertory consisted of a plano and violin duet by Dorothy Fay and ters urging attendance were re-

ceived from representatives of vari- Doris Ray Lynch, entitled "Romance in A," by Lieurance. These young ous Tarjeton social clubs, who are musicians are students of Ned and Miss Lydie Watson who have charge of the music for the class, Included in the program for the About twenty-five were in attenhundreds of high school sudents dance. Among the visitors were Jim-

#### Midland Boys Members Of Univ. Froternity

gel and Billy G. Noble of Midland, treshmen in the University of Texas, became members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity for fresh-man men, Saturday, March 9, and were honor guests Saturday night in the Main Ball-

room of the Texas Union. Speakers at the banquet Dr. Charles M. Thompson, national gas-lifting on the Gulf Coast and president of Phi Sigma, pre in the Permian Basin area, and is. fessor of economics at the University of Illinois, and Dean V. 1 Moore of the University of Texas, Tonight the lecture will cover the national vice-president. I. E. Clark undations for gas-lift production of Schulenburg, local president of Phi Eta Sigma, acted as master of

Initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for girls, were also honor guests at the ban-

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P) This the gas-lift principle embodies, as city's golf links has produced 25 evidenced by the different factors golfers sufficiently expert to be infound in continuous and intermitt- cluded in Golfdom's "Hall of Pame" ing flow. Also the construction and of "Hole-in-One" members. Some of operation of the different brands of the epic shots made here was one gas-lift equipment will be discussed player who made three "aces" in a together with methods of installing month while another bagged a two

#### expected to attend will be a tour my Walker and Bill Hogsett. of the campus, lunch in the dining hall, motion pictures, a program by the music department, and a mili-

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ABILENE.-Report on some of San Angelo, WTCC vice-president in charge of activities, to WTCC directors and local Chamber of Midland man.

Commerce presidents and managers. Ashford said the campaign of the WTCC and the Freight Rate Equality Federation for freight rate equality is going steadily The organization has asked for the privilege of answering a recent article in "Nation's Business" on the freight rate question.

"We can show," Ashford said. "that our commodity rates on cotton, wheat, livestock, citrus fruits etc. are higher, mile for mile, than in other competing sections."

The Texas Railroad Commission still has up for study the vast volume of testimony represented by WTCC witnesses at a hearing in Austin last June showing discrimination against Texas when its rates are compared with northern and easter zones, he added. WTCC officials are hopeful that an order equalizing rates will be issued soon

Much time also is being devoted by the regional organization to the problem of cotton allotments forthis area. The present allotment compels Texas to absorb 54 per cent east of town Sunday. the nation's cotton reduction while the state normally produce only one-third of the nation's cotton, it is pointed out. A new statewide organization, the Texas Agricultural Council, has been launch

With reference to the oil problem, Mr. Ashford said: "In line with various convention resolutions we are opposing the lifting of any tariff and excise taxes on imported oil and are opposing federal control of the oil industry"

Ashford commended local directors of the WTCC for their work in the current membership campaign for the regional organization An increase of 20 per cent in membership has been shown to date. All affiliated towns are expected to big dances occurring; as well as dinduring March. Activity on the 1940 WTCC con-

vention already is under way and will be continued at an increasing tempo by the regional organization and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The convention will be held in Big Spring May 13-15. WTCC staff members have visited

162 affiliated towns during the current year in connection with regional and local chamber of commerce work. Ashford said in concluding his report.

#### Oil News-

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Ralph H. Gill No. 1 J. E. Parker et al, a 5.500-foot wildcat two and one-half miles west of the northwest part of the Harper pool of Ector, this morning was drilling hard lime below 4,240 fect. A deep test in northwestern Ec-

Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden, is drilling hard lime prize, and \$7.50 third prize. A grand at 5,176 feet, having made but 30 feet during the past 24 hours.

Short north outpost to the Penn pool of Ector has been staked by events Waldrop & Pattillo, Inc. at No. 1 McKenzie. A scheduled 3,800-foot test, it is 467 feet from the south, 1,170 from the east line of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 28, block 45, township 2 south, T&P, survey. It is a quartermile west of a dry hole drilled by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Conipany on the same lease. Operators plan to start drilling with cable tools March 15. Elevation is 2,937

New Pay Discoverer.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 5 M. W. Sealy, west-edge test in the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward county and discover of a new pay 50 feet above the regular horizon of the area, set 24hour natural potential of 1,185.60 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 500-1. Oil for the rest of the pool averages 30.4-gravity. The well topped pay in lime at 2,991 feet and is bottomed at 2,995.

McQueen & Clevenger are start ing their No. 6 George Sealy estate as a 660-foot north offset to the Mid-Continent No. 5 Sealy. Elevation is 2,840 feet, and it will be drilled with rotary and cable tools. The wells are in section 43, block F, G.&M.M.B.&A. survey.

In western Ward, Kenneth Slack et al No. 1 Bird S. Hayes, a Delaware test, is drilling past 4,579 feet Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris-

en Brothers, southeastern Ward Ordovician test, is drilling at 5,326 feet in lime said to be of Permian age. J. E. Whiteside of Brownwood No. fee, northeastern Loving county Delaware wildcat, is drilling at 3,445 eet in anhydrite

Northern Pecos Deep Test.
Depth of 5,554 feet in lime conlomerate and red shale had been eached this morning by Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, deep test in northern Pecos county scheduled to test the Ordovician. It has been in the same detrital zone since 5,185

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B J. S. Todd unit, Crockett county Ordovician test, is drilling past 4,409 feet in shale and lime shells.

In western Crane county, Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight has cleaned out to bottom at 6,231 feet, while the company's No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al is drilling lime at 4,227 feet. Gulf No. 1-K University, eastern Crane test which may be carried to deep horizons, is drilling at 1,143 feet in red rock.

CALLED TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillian left this morning for Kansas, after receiving news of the death of her father Sunday.

#### Midland Man's Relative Pictured On Magazine Cover

It is safe to say that R. A. Weaver considers the cover page of "Easi Texas" 'publication of the East the current activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce) for Texas Chamber of Commerce was the March Issue the most attractive made recently by A. F. Ashford, one the magazine has had. The pretty little girl shown in the photograph on the cover is Jan Hollyr, six-year-old grand-daughter of the Jan is shown in a field of East

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Neill Sr. of Overton Texas, is here visiting for a couple of days. She is en route from Overton to Alpine to make her home. 'Mrs. W. E. Francis visited in

Odessa during the weekend. Miss Eva Batcheldor spent the

weekend in Abilene as the guest of Miss Ruth Guy. Mrs. J. M. Reising and daughters Misses Mary and Mahdeen, and Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn visited

Rochester and Sagerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Woody of Odessa and Mrs. Bertha Kenney visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Woody, on the ranch south-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Eiland and children attended a reunion Mrs. Eiland's family at Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Jay of Monahans are moving to Midland to make their home. He will be employed by Jay Harrison.

Kermit Kell of Kermit was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. P C. Cummings.

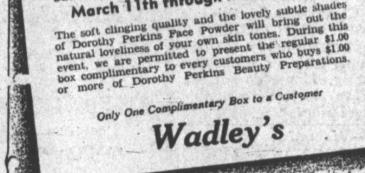
#### Stock Show—

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complete their membership work ners to visiting stockmen at 7:00 p. m. and stockmen's wives at 7:30

7th annual Sand Hills Hereford Show will see the auction of club calves begin at 10:30 a. m.: the auction of Hereford bulls at 1:30 p. m. and the final awards and premiums for all events will be presented in the new and spacious arena-show

stage its justly famous "Old Timer's Dancing Contest." Entries are expected from the west as far as El Paso; and from the piney woods of deep East Texas. One hundred and twenty dollars in each prizes will be awarded the contestants. To the winning couples in the old-time polka, pop goes the weasel, rye waltz, waltz and two step-\$7.50 to each winning couple. Square dance sets of four couples will compete prize of \$15.00 will additionally be presented to the couple as winner in sweepstakes, participating in all



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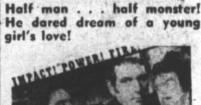
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My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" Says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. Midland Drug Co., and City Drug Store. (Adv.)

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