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WEST TEXAS: Un ettled. colder tonight: reezing in north.

German Sea Losses Reported Heavy

Retiring Officers



(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.) Retiring officers of the El Paso Presbyterial who Wednesday afternoon surrendered their offices to other workers included the four women pictured above: front row, Mrs. W. B. Gray, left, and Mrs. J. E. Bean of Van Horn; back row, Mrs. R. E. McDonald of Lubbock, left, and Mrs. A. T. Martin of Pecos.

Childress Royalty Will Drill New Deep Test in Apco Ordovician Pool

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BY FRANK GARDNER.

It was learned today that Childress Royalty Company of Joplin, Mo., will start a deep well imme-pool in northern Pecos county which produces from the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician.

Childress made deal this week with Mrs. M. I. Masterson on open lease consisting of the north quarter of the west quarter of section 104, block 10, H.&G.N. survey. The test probably will be drilled in the center of the 40-acre tract. It will be a direct northwest offset to Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M.

I. Masterson, large producer, and a diagonal west offset to Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 Masterson, discovery

well of the Ordovician pay. Operators now are figuring on letting of drilling contract, and operations will start shortly.

west of the Apco pool, Humble Oil

25252525252525252525252525252525 Congratulations to:

MIT. and MITS. R. J. Graham on the birth of a 7 pound boy in a Midland hospital re-cently. The baby har cently. The baby has port where many neutral ships are been named Joseph taken for examination of their

Maner. cargoes. Mr and Mrs. William Y. Penn on

the birth of a son in a Dallas hospital Wednseday. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Penn is reported do-

Work Order to Pave **Garden City Road** Eight and one-half miles north- Is Received Today

One man was wounded.

named Joseph taken for examination of their The one casualty was a service man whose foot was grazed by a bullet

Circling in large and small form-ations, the bombers ran into the heavy fire of anti-aircraft batteries, which shot down three of the four

victims Inhabitants saw British pursuit across a moonlit sky to chase the bombers into the barrages of hot metal from the anti-aircraft guns. El Paso Good Will Group Honored H

Presbyterial

vention

session

Presbyterial Officers for 1940-41

Scapa Flow Beaten Off

> Waves of Bombers Fail to Do Damage At Big Naval Base

LONDON, April 11(AP)-Waves of German bombers last night attacked Scapa Flow in what observers described as the "most murderous raid yet made" on that Great Britain naval base, but the raiders, officially were reported beaten off with costly losses.

Four big black warplanes were shot down, the British said, and two others were so riddled that they probably failed to get home.

Previously two Heinkel bombers officially were reported shot down in Moray Firth, extreme north Scotland, in an attempted attack on a convoy. Two others may have been destroyed in the same engagement, bringing the possible German losses over Britain to ten during

the day. The Germans staged their attack on Scapa Flow in force while the Allied fleet was spreadeagling Ger-man naval units in Scandinavian Norway Will Fail, Reynaud Says waters.

Circling over the Orkneys in large and small formations, the Paul Reynaud told a tense French German bombers dropped many senate Wednesday that Germany's high explosive bombs in the an-"horse of Troy" move into Norway chorage and machine-gunned the to save the Nazi's vital iron ore towns of Kirkwall and Stromness.

route from northern Scandinavia was doomed to failure. One witness said the bombs fell The senators, many of whom came to sit in secret judgment of

Reynaud's war policies, cheered instead as the premier addressed the open session substituted for the scheduled closed sitting, which for the second time has been post-poned—until April 16 — because of rapid war development.

part of the German fleet now was Allies. "exposed" to the Allied sea forces

and "those German ships that penetrated Norwegian ports are blocked there

planes engage in spectacular dog changed into battle dress and land- closed.

Group Honored Here

PARIS, April 11 (AP).-Premier ed in Norway, adding "the imme these sailors who used the horse the 34-section Norwood ranch, in of Troy strategy . happens henceforth we can affirm deal completed here yesterday. Kelthat not one ton of iron ore will ton has been manager of the ranch eave Narvik for Germany.

byterian church following installation of officers.

German troops had been carried Phil Scharbauer. secretly into Narvik harbor aboard whaling vessels. Reynaud said Germany depended on Sweden for half her peacetime Scharbauer Cattle Company's Fiveiron ore need and that the most Wells ranch. The land is a Univerpracticable route, that through Nar-Reynaud asserted that a great vik was now definitely cut by the acquired the lease, approximately 700

said voured," Reynaud, "Germany trovision herself

He told how German combatants through Denmark and Norway. Frank Norwood, lies in northwestern dressed as merchant seamen had Those two open windows now

> **Gerald Mann Declines Position as Justice**

Mann said he was convinced he

Southern Methodist University foot-

to be chief justice of the State Su-

ice after the November election,

preme Court, effective, Sept. 1.

ton, who died Monday.

the young attorney-general.

underway in the auditorium.

ued to winning contestants.

first one-act plays will be presented.

ball luminary, was appointed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last night Directo

In order to continue as chief jus- Collings.

GAINS DECLARED MADE BY B

LONDON, April 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill told the house of commons today "great losses have been suffered by the German navy" in continuing air and naval battle launched by

Germany's invasion of Norway. "We have greatly gained by what has occurred in Scandi-navia in a military sense," he said. "Hitler has made as great a strategic and political error* as Napoleon when he invaded Bergen Reported

(Premier Reynaud, speaking in Paris, declared 18 German warships, Recaptured From including four cruisers, had been including four cruisers, had been sunk in battles in Norwegian waters The Germans Today in which the allied losses were only

four warships). Citilin Photo & Engraving.) Pictured above are the El Paso Presbyterial officers for 1940-41, including both newly-elected and continu-ing officers: Left to right, front row, Mrs. Chas. E. Ballard, Crane; Mrs. H. F. May, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, president, Odessa; Mrs. J. B. Richards, Midland; Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Lubbock; Mrs. Bike Simmons, Pecos; Mrs. G. W. McCleary, Lubbock; Mrs. Delbert Koons, Big Spring; back row, left to right, Mrs. Colbert Trott, Barstow; Mrs. J. E. Bischoff, El Paso; Mrs. B. A. Healy, Odessa; Mrs. Smiley Wilson, Lubbock; Mrs. R. N. Couch, Pecos. The picture was made Wednesday afternoon at the First Pres-burching of the state of the s Reynaud listed German losses as four cruisers, representing one-tenth the total of the German fleet tongian commander at Bergen today renage, two small warships, submarine destroyed, ten troop ships sunk). Churchill announced "we have

Reports said Norwegians were blasting bridges to make German not reoccupied Norwegian ports." He said Norwegians "in their mountainadvances difficult. ous country" should be able to Norway, ordering her troops to cooperate with the allies, was hastiprolonged resistance maintain against the Germans.

He said the cruiser Renown had crippled two German warships and put them to flight. The Renown was slightly damaged. He announced Britain is occupy-

ing Denmark's Farol islands, mid- svtld. way between the Shetlands and Iceland. It will be handed back t

Denmark when she is liberated from German aggression, Churchill said The air ministry announced 19 German aircraft had been destroye since Sunday. The British lost six

GERMANS DECLARE SIX DESTROYERS ARE SUNK

> more allied destroyers near Narvik, the official German news agency

reported today. The agency said the sinking brought to six the number of de-stroyers sunk in the Narvik region. Germans also reported they stum-

bled upon 50 new American Cur-tiss planes in Oslo.

northeast of the Five-Wells ranch Kelton will continue to live on the place and operate it.

Norway Determined

Nazi "Horse of Troy" Move Into Arnold Scharbauer, **Bill Kelton Owners Of Norwood Ranch** W. S. (Bill) Kelton and Arnold P

(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.)

. but whatever Martin and Andrews counties, in a and one-third owner for several The "horse of Troy" reference apparently was to reports that owned by John Scharbauer and Mrs.

> The interest of those two was purchased by Kelton and Arnold P. Scarbauer who is foreman of the

sity lease, the new owners having head of cattle and all horses and "Once the ephemeral economic ranch equipment on the place. Subplunder from the invasion is de- stantial headquarters improvements are included

The ranch, formerly operated by are Martin and northeastern Andrews counties and is approximately forty miles north of Midland and just

Scout Troop 54 to Meet Tonight at 7

Troop 54 Boy Scouts will hold their To Resist German

ly fortifying every defense point and arming workers. The Norwegian government said Germans, trying to advance toward Elverum, temporary seat of the gov-ernment, had been repelled at Eid-

STOCKHOLM, April 11. (AP). -

A radio message from the Norwe-

ported the seaport had been recaptur-

ed from the Germans

Russian Troops Said Moved Into Region Close to Rumania

BUCHAREST, Apr. 11 (AP) Large numbers of Russian troop reinforcements were reported today

to have moved into the Odessa re-Odessa is on the Black sea, 25 miles from Rumanian Bessarabia's

ed as veteran troops, many of whom fought Finland.

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (AP)—German naval forces last night sank two gion

border. Russia lost Bessarabia to Rumania after the world war. The reinforcements were pictur-

Rumania issued a decrees that all national defense factories must immediately store supplies for use in case of general mobilization.



pool, is drilling at 5,412 feet in lime. work would be started Monday. In eastern Crane Gulf No. 1-K Uniin red rock.

An Ordovician test in southeastern Ward county, Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, is drilling chert at 6,557

New Holt Pay Prospect. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B.

H. Blakeney, Ector semi-wildcat three-fourths of a mile northwest of the discovery area of the North Cowden or Holt deep Permian pool, topped Clearfork lime at 5,160 feet and cored from 5,175-90, with full recovery of lime showing about 50 per cent saturation and some porosity. Core from 5,195 to 5,205 returned 14 feet of fossiliferous lime

showing scattered saturation and porosity. The well was coring ahead his morning

nis morning. Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. will hold its regular bi-weekly B. Cowden, northwestern Ector deep luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at wildcat, still is shut down for or- Log Cabin Inn. A Dr. Johnson, reders at 6,010 feet in lime, 10 feet be- cently arrived in Midland, will adlow contract depth. Schlumberger dress the group on new develop-(See OIL NEWS, page 8) ments in medicine.

County Agent Young, Transferring From Glasscock, Opens Work April 16

April 16.

Isle's "Utopian" Solitude

Too Much for Family

V. Z. Young, agricultural agent of Glasscock county, will be transfer-red to the same position in Midlaud county effective April 16, it was announced today. He and Mrs. Young were here this morning seeking living quarters.

The new agent completed three years of service at Garden City in February. Prior to that time he had served as assistant agent in Scurry, Borden, Dawson, El Paso and Hudspeth counties and had done special extension work in Rusk county. He a native of the Laredo section, Mrs. Young having been reared at

vin Zelms and his family, just back Snyder. Work in Glasscock county was on the mainland after four years on similar to that needed here, Agent a lush and lonely Lake Erie island. Youn said, although a greater por-Zelms, his wife and four chiltion of the ranching there is devoted to sheep. He said that in three dren raised turkeys and cattle on years time, seventy per cent of the 450-acre Johnson's Island, noted as farming acreage of Glasscock county teh burial ground of 206 Confedhad been contoured and that the erate army

pasture furrowing. Besides being an euthusiast for

breeding up of cattle and sheep, the new agent is active in promoting deadly isolation, with no conven-Taking as her subject, "What of better breeding of horses and of iences. Let someone else try out this the Morrow?" Mrs. Smith recountpoultry

& Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young is drilling at 6,892 feet in lime and shale of the Simp-son, middle Ordovician, series. It topped the Simpson at 5,624 feet. **Closes 3-Day** Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. paving in Midland county on the B. Tubb, Ordovician test in western Midland-Garden City road. He said **Session Here** Permian horizon of the Sandhills

In eastern Crane Gulf No. 1-K Uni-versity had drilled to 3,314 feet in to be paved totals 10.7 miles and will lime, while the same firm's No. 31 complete the paving job to the W. N. Waddell had reached 140 feet county line. Contract has not been let for paving the remainder of the

Americans Reported Okay in Norway Today

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP). The American legation at Oslo re-ported to the state department today that all Americans there so far, as is known are well. It was the first direct word from the legation since the German in-

vasion

retary of Christian Social Service Mrs. G. W. McCleary, Lubbock; Dis-trict Chairmen: Mrs. Smiley Wilson, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Big Spring; Mrs. Carl Trott, Barstow; Mrs. W.

Installation services were conducted by Rev. Fred Tyler of Barstow, who read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians as his scripture selection. Mrs. W. A. Hadden of Fort Stock-

ton spoke on "Training for Service" as a highlight of the program num-bers, with Mrs. R. E. McDonald of He and Mrs. Young expressed sat-Enjoyed and Inspiration Gained at

isfaction at being transferred to Synodical." Mrs. L. V. Lumpkins of El Paso, scheduled to speak on "Let's Attend Midland county and desire to get immediately at work on aiding ranchmen and farmers in any of Training School at Kerrville," this morning presented her talk yestertheir problems upon arriving here day

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Presbyterial president, spoke on "From My Heart to Your Heart," urging her hearers to pray and to use everyday duties for God.

Mrs. T. R. Prideaux presented the SANDUSKY, O. (U.P.) - Island In Memorian with Mrs. J. H. Know-"Utopias" are not all they are les as the only one honored from supposed to be, according to Mel-Midland. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Bill

Hester sang a duet number. Bible study was led by Rev. Mc-Aullie and reports of various committees were heard. Luncheon at the church followed

adjournment Addresses were made by Rev. R.

officers, most of whom A. Partlow of Lubbock who discussprogram was spreading rapidly in pasture furrowing. died in the Union prison located on ed "What's Happening in Our West, the island during the Civil War. and What Can Happen" and by "Life on the island is just like the Mrs. Geo. M. Smith of Brownsville, Taking as her subject, "What of Utopia business. We've had our fill." (See CHURCH, page 8)

El Paso good will trippers, approximately 40 in number, were hon- Of State High Court ored at a banquet here last night attended by a score of Midland residents.

ment last night.

persons present following introduc-Thirty-fifth annuar El Paso Prestion of the visitors. byterial held its closing session at the First Presbyterian church this

was better equipped for his pres-President John House of the ent position. morning, with total registration chamber of commerce was toastmaster for the banquet. reaching 191 for the three-day con-

Big Spring was named the place manager of the chamber of comof next meeting at this morning's merce, L. P. Bloodworth, executive secretary of the El Paso chamber

Election and installation of offi- of commerce, H. A. Michael, city ers for the El Paso Presbyterial for editor of the El Paso Post, Joe 1940-41 was a high point in the aft- Evans of El Paso and Clarence ernoon session of the Presbyterial Scharbauer of Midland. Friendli-Wednesday. Officers elected were: ness between Midland and El Paso Vice-president, Mrs. J. Bischoff, was the subject of most of the short El Paso; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Midland; Treasurer, Foll

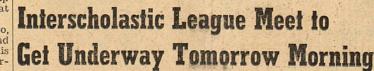
Following the banquet, a free Mrs. Bike Simmons, Pecos; His-torian, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Lub-bock; Secretary of Assembly's Home The dance was held at the Scharbauer

The group left this morning for Missions, Mrs. N. R. Couch, Pecos; Wink Secretary of Religious Education, back Mrs. Charles E. Ballard, Crane; Sec-stay. Wink, Kermit, Jal and Andrews and back into Odessa tonight for a night

French Prepare for West Front Activity

PARIS, April 11 (AP)-Formal advice to the French to be prepared for possible heavy fighting on the western front was issued today by military authorities.

have been observed which could in-dicate attack is coming," a com-ligible for the judgeship until Sepmunique said.



tember 1.

debate.

with tennis contestants starting play at nine o'clock.

The meet in general will get underway tomorrow afternoon with many preliminaries in the literary events scheduled.

Track and field events will start at nine o'clock Saturday morning and be concluded Saturday afternoon. Finals in all the literary events will be held Saturday afternoon except one-act plays, which are sche-

duled Saturday night. An assembly program will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock to which all contestants are to be present. The public in general is invited to the session.

At 1:30, preliminary debates will held annually in Alpine but was be started. All contestants are to transferred this year.

Bill Simpson Is AUSTIN, Apr. 11 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald Mann today declin-The session was informal, with short talks being given by several of the Texas supreme court. Gover-nor O'Daniel offered the appointed an appointment as chief justice

> grocer, was elected today as pres-ident of the Midland Rotary Club for the fiscal year beginning July

AUSTIN, April 11 (AJ)—Attorney-General Gerald C. Mann, former 1. S. A. Debnam, retiring president, automatically becomes vice-president, and W. I. Pratt was re-elected comedy. All scouts of troop 54, cubs Directors named, besides officers, were Harry Gossett, W. R. Mann, George McEntire and H. S.

Simpson and Pratt were elected Mann would have to be a successful delegates to the annual conference hike will start at 8 a. m. and the candidate in the approaching Dem- of the 127th district, to be held at Scouts will return to Midland at peratic primary. He would run for Sweetwater April 27, 28 and 29. An 7 p. m.

Judge Cureton's unexpired term, ending Jan. 1, 1943. Mann, who is only 33, said he had ton Lackey, who presided today, innot decided whether he would ac- cluding Simpson, Addison Wadley

cept the appointment but would do and Fred Wemple. so within the next few days. He Members of the Civic Theatre cash would succeed the late C. M. Cure- to present "Hay Fever" April 17 gave a skit from the play as a part Mann, All-Southwest Conference of the Rotary program. Those parback in the late twenties, was nom- ticipating were Mrs. Hal Peck, John inated attorney-general two years Turner and Mrs. Erma Mancill

ago over O'Daniel's opposition. The They were introduced by Mrs. Nancy overnor since has highly praised Maloney who, with Miss Dorothy Perkins, attended the meeting as O'Daniel, in announcing that he guests. Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of had tendered Mann the high posi-

tion, made public an exchange of the county health unit, made a At various points preparations correspondence in which the attor- short talk in which he outlined the

With registration reaching 145 by noon the sixth district meeting of staff of five, including himself, two nurses, a clerk and a veterinarian, the Texas Home Demonstration Ashandle prevention of communicable sociation, was in full swing here diseases in several programs. Con-trol of veneral diseases, typhoid, counties, including Dawson, El Paso, small pox, diphtheria and tuber-culosis, with sanitary inspections, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, school health programs and aid to Nolan, Pecos, Scurry, Schleicher maternity cases were included. Tom Green, and Ward. Delegates numbered 45 and visitors 100. Visitors at the luncheon included

Rotarians Huey Rives, S. A. Waits Among special visitors First events in the University In-terscholastic League district 31 meet will be started in the morning will be started All contestants are beth. El Paso: Bill Sewell, San An-Hamilton, Abilene, member of the will be started. All contestants are peth, El Paso; Bill Sewell, San An- Hamilton, Abilene, member of the o meet in room 300, high school. At gelo, and Cecil C. Collings and Pas- state board of home demonstration he same time, high school junior cal Buckner of Big Spring. work, and vice president of district

auditorium. At four o'clock, high club and the Lions club, worked out include Miss Ruth Thompson, dischool senior declamations will get by committees of the two organizatrict agent; Miss Dosca Hale, exten-At tions, was read concerning the Mid- sion specialist in parent education eight o'clock tomorrow night, the land Rodeo, as follows: and child development; and Mrs. WHEREAS, the Annual Midland Dora R. Barnes, extension special-All-round championship cups, and Rodeo, staged each year by Mid- ist in clothing.

first place, second place and third land Fair, Inc., in cooperation with Mrs. Dennis Knight of Seminole place individual awards are to be is- other organizations and individuals is presiding at the meeting, mornof Midland, is Midland's one big ing session of which was devoted There will be out-of-town judges celebration of the year, and wHEREAS, the Annual Midland chiefly to business reports.

for the finals in declamation and Group singing opened the morn-Rodeo has come to be known as one ing's program, followed by invoca-Winners in the district meet will of the best and most successful tion by Rev. John E. Pickering, pas-participate next week in the region- rodeos of the great Southwest, and tor of the First Christian church. WHEREAS, Midland business inal contests in Marfa. Prior to this Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Midland year, the regional meet has been terests and Midland citizens as a held annually in Alpine but was whole profit in various ways from county welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Hudspeth (See ROTARY CLUB, page 8) (See SESSION, page 8)

regular meeting tonight at the Scout hall to start a week-end of **Invasion to End** scouting activities that will last

until Saturday night. The program tonight contains work on the contest plans for the Council Roundup to be held in Big Spring on May 2, 3, 4. Special work will be held for W. B. (Bill) Simpson, Midland patrols in connection with each patrols share of the contest program.

> Friday night the troop will be hosts to the Cub Pack in a "Scout-Cub" program which will conclude with a 30-minute moving picture

and other boys interested in scouting and cubbing are invited to attend the "Scout-Cub" program. Saturday the troop will hike to China Mont, one mile south of the airport, for an all day hike. The

RETURN TO CONROE

casters formerly lived at Midland. | safely

Women Gather From 16 Counties

For Home Demonstration Session

LONDON, April 11 (AP)-A pro-

clamation reaffirming Norway's de-termination to resist the German invasion and rejecting a German demand for recognition of a nazi puppet government under Major Vikdun Quisling has been issued by Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, Reuters. British news agency, reported today.

The news agency said Norway's determination to resist would be reaffirmed also by Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, in a speech to the Norwegian nation over the Sewedish radio. It was learned in Stockholm, meanwhile. Reuters added, that the German attacks against Norwegian forces yesterday at Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo, were re-pulsed "all along the line" and that there had been no further clashes for more than eight hours.

The Norwegian government and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lancaster re- army general staff were reported to

turned this morning to Conroe, have taken all their archives intact where he is manager of the J. C. from Oslo to Elverum. The Bank Penney store, after a visit with Mr. of Norway was reported also to have and Mrs. P. A. Nelson. The Lan- got all its gold and bank notes out





demonstration agent, who assists the home demonstration clubwomen of Midland county in entertaining the sixth district meeting here today.

T. Medley, Van Horn.

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. SO THEY SAY

Before You Blame the Kids

(The Amarillo Globe.)

Especially if your arteries have begun to harden a bit, you may land and France, and that this was catch yourself muttering some day, "Look at those crazy kids in that jaloppy! skylarking around in a car like that! All ginned up, too, I bet." Careful! You'd be likely to lose any such bet. Youths are arrested

less often on drunken driving charges than their elders, the International Association of Police Chiefs has found. In only three of 41 large cities CONGRESSMAN SAYS. surveyed were a majority of drunken drivers under 25. In Detroit the average age was 38.1.

Daffy kids, eh? Better watch your own P's and Q's, pop!



riloquist."

believable store" of gold.

modern version of Hiawatha: By the shores of Cuticura, T've been told that a bad cold By the sparkling Pluto Water Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet, will attack you in the weakest spot. Well, I've had a bad cold for some Danderine, fair Buick's daughter. time, and with each change of weather it takes a new hold. This Son of Camels and Victrola; She was loved by Instant Postum

morning when the norther struck, my cold attacked me in the back Heir apparent to the Mazda Of the tribe of Coca-Cola. Through the Shredded Wheat they and in the head. wandered, A cowboy fell in love with his A cowboy fell in love with his boss's daughter and told her he bowd the your groupd she welked Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum

loved the very ground she walked No Pyrene can quench the fire, "Who wouldn't," she asked, "when Of my Prest-O-lite desire; it's got producing oil wells on it?" Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss

Mystery Believed Lifted on the Lost **Dutchman Mine by Latest Discoveries**

BY JAMES C. ANDERSON United Press Staff Correspondent

The mine is located about one FLORENCE, Ariz. (U.P.)-Discovery of an old Spanish mine in the heart of rugged Superstition mountain leads this pioneer mining commun-ity to believe that the search for box canvon, were almost buried be-

· CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON.- Despite assur-ance that all is sweetnes and light within the administration on the sale of military airplanes to France and England, there have been some

At the White House conference

mony was obtained only by exertion of presidential authority; that both War Secretary Woodring and

Navy Secretary Edison strongly opposed the program, gave in only because they had to.

It is also reported that upward of a year ago there was an insidethe-administration proposal to turn the famous bomb sight over to Eng-

THE administration claim that

of Minnesota

sale of planes abroad is not in any way hampering procurement for our own services is hotly denied by Congressman Melvin Maas

Maas just returned from a trip to Panama, where—as a member of a special House sub-committee -he and others inspected canal defenses. Land defenses, Maas says, are in good shape, but there's a ently be forthcoming. shortage of planes.

"High officers there say they need three times the plane strength they now have" he says. "They holler to Washington about it-and are told that there just aren't any planes to spare. Meanwhile, the allies are going to get a lot of new planes because we 'don't need them'."

JAPANESE TRADE STILL GOES ON.

THE famous Japanese trade agree-The same magazine quotes this ment, abrogated with a flourish, expired two months ago; but its death has had no practicaly effect whatever. All that happened was that it is now legal for the administration to restrict trade with Japan if it wants to, and it pretty obvious-ly doesn' want to. Senator Schwelenbach has been trying all winter to get action on his bill to embargo

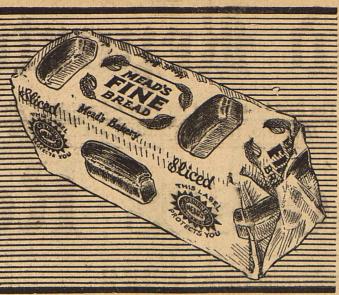
shipment of any goods used in the war on China, and so far he hasn't even been able to get a hearing.

SENATE MAY PROBE FOREIGN PROPAGANDA. KEEP one eye-or maybe both

immigrant. thought the dumpings were valueless but I'd say they'd assay at died of pneumonia before he could least several hundred dollars a ton."

profit if ore assayed only \$9 a ton. Dutchman." The mystery of the lost mine. "The Spaniards must have taken millions in gold bullion from that mine and carted it into Mexico," The mine is located about one mine and carted it into Mexico, bannon, has finded many men into school contest and exhibits will be the foreboding Superstitions, huge in my mind that they left behind craglike mountains which rise ab-tion listed as a landmark on every with them "

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which will be held as a feature of

Prizes amounting to more than

\$1,000 are listed in the eight con-tests offered; which are School Ex-

hibits, Fall Band Festival and Clin

ic; Spelling/Contests, Choral Sing-ing, Public Speaking, Rhythm Band

Contest, Hobby Show and School

Contests are open to any school

child in Texas with the exception

entries in the contests must be made

not later than June 1, 1940, at which

time the complete program will be

In addition to the contests and

exhibits there will be several school

room demonstrations held during

the Fair, one of which will be the

radió broadcast demonstration

which will be held under the super-

vision of John Gunstream, deputy

State Superintendent at Dallas, whi

is also director of the State Depart-

ment's School of the Air. Mr. Gun-

stream will arrange two broadcasts

Beautification Contest.

Superintendent.

announced.

of them-on the resolution for a special Senate committee to investigate foreign propaganda. The reso-lution is sponsored by Senator Clark of Missouri and was just okayed by **Being Distributed** the foreign relations committee. Inside dope is that if the Senate adoptes the resolution, some of the DALLAS, Texas. - Premium lists hottest stories of the year will presfor all school contests and exhibits

the 1940 State Fair, are now being three claims themselves. Two of them were placer claims on the it has been announced by Miss Ed land directly above the mine's en- gar Ellen Wilson, deputy State Sup rance while the other was a lode erintendent at Houston, who has been named chairman of the comclaim on land adjoining Walker's mittee in charge of the contest and property. The two men said that if Walk- exhibits by L. A. Woods, State

er's mine was not the Lost Dutchman it at least was a part of eight mines believed to have been worked by the Spaniards. Strom said he believed all eight of the mines centered around the lode that later was named the Lost Dutchman. The Lost Dutchman mine, believed to have been part of the early Spanish workings, has been the cause of countless legends and many explorations for more than of those from the larger cities. All 50 years in the desolate Superstitions.

Indians Covered Shafts In the late 1840's, Apache In-dians attacked the Spanish miners, massacred them to a man and covered the mines. The rich workings remained buried until spring of 1871 when one of them was discovered by Jacob Waltz, a German

Waltz, although he had promised to divulge the location of the mine fulfill that promise. Since then the Storm said a miner could make a mine has been called the "Lost

with its reputed millions in gold bullion, has lured many men into

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one for Children's Day, Friday, Oct. 11. and the other for High School **Typing Teams** Another feature which will be Of U. S., Canada presented in connection with the school contest and exhibits will be **To Meet Again**

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West, is nearing an end. The abandoned Spanish mine-

ossibly an offshoot of the Lost Dutchman—was found by Marion Walker, a prospector, who filed five claims on the property and called found evidences of high producing them the "Lost Dutchman, No. 1, 2, ore which might assay more than \$10,000 gold a ton. 3, 4 and 5.'

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each.

The discovery was verified by "If this mine really is the Lost Barry Storm, writer and adventon is not impossible," he said. urer, who for three years has been earching for the lost mine, and

Walton Upson, a mining engineer. Spaniards dumped outside the day Spaniards. Upson and Storm visited Walker's main shaft contain plenty of gold Upson and liscovery and said there was no ore," the mining engineer said. pressed by their exploration of the useless, since the moon causes the doubt the mine contained an "un- "Those old day miners probably abandoned mine that they filed tides.

neath rock and shale, probably the result of an earthquake years ago. Not Sure of Identity

"It isn't certain that this mine Rich Ore Declared Found is the Lost Dutchman." he said. Upson crawled into some of the "There's some doubt in my mind passageways of the newly -discovabout that. The Dutchman was a ered workings and said he had their lives looking for the lost mine comparatively shallow, cavelike ex-Many never returned. cavation, but Walker's mine has yards of tunnels."

However, Upson insisted the low Harbors Depend on Tides passageways of the workings, the Dutchman, an assay of \$10,000 a rude timbering and the ox-cart trails were conclusive proof that "Even the tailings which the the mine was developed by early

Many important harbors of the world are dependent upon the tides to give them enough water for floating larger ships. Without Upson and Strom were so imthe moon many of them would be

R. Reagan of the Texas Visual Edu- writing marathon trophy exploration in search of the gold. Many prospectors and desert rats. rangements for this feature of the nounced. however, have gone into the mountain singly to spend the rest of Fair

Day, Friday, Oct. 18.

Scientists say that the planet which will seek to recapture the Saturn quite likely has 10 moons trophy now held by Americans. And -nine have been discovered so every typist in the United States, ex-

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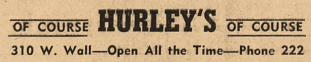
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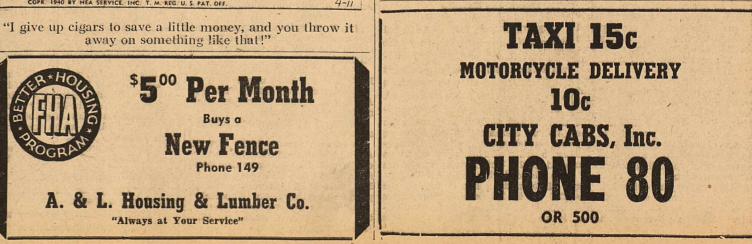
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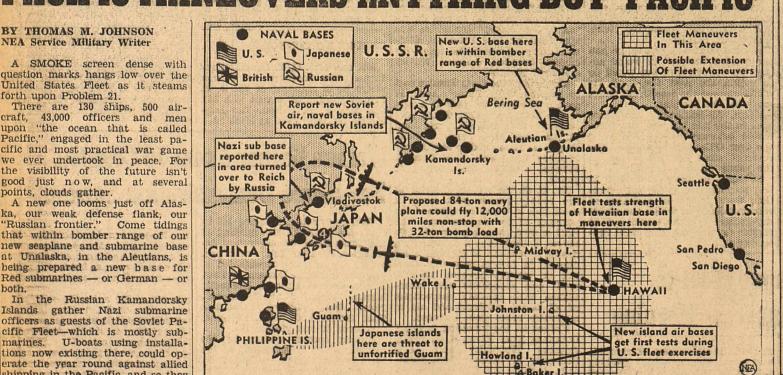
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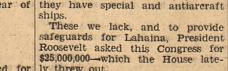


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the Caroline, Mariana and Mar-| merely from the celebrated vol-| ships have been attacked successsouth, but Japanese fish and oil shall Islands that muffle American canoes. We have fortified, roaded fully by submarine and air bomber. Guam. These islands she adminis- and now are drydocking the And Scapa Flow is girdled by ters under League of Nations man- islands, mainly to protect the sea nets and other anti-submarine date consented to by Wilsonian and air fleets that would use protections, to lay which the Britidealism. She must report yearly them as jumping - off places to ish have special vessels, just as on her administration—which is keep our Pacific shores clear of they have special and antiarcraft ish have special vessels, just as not supposed to include fortifica- enemies. arian alliance Admiral Stark has tion.

APPROACHABLE This year's report omits the ANCHORAGE usual denial that she is fortifying. Japan allows no American to PEARL HARBOR is famed for ly threw out. come ashore. safety, but the main battleship

The Fleet will try to find out in JAPAN herself adds another Pa-Pacific remains Hawaii, but there anchorage at Lahaina Roads is backbone of our Fleet can be broken The American Gibraltar of the ific cloud, to screen her doings in too broods a smoke screen not ed Scapa Flow where British war- at Lahaina.



Baker I.

These we lack, and to provide safeguards for Lahaina, President THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940



Tucker Announces Approval to Begin Work on WPA Projects Given

SAN ANTONIO. - Authorization sponsoring agency on this project. to begin work on 26 WPA projects, involving expenditures of \$608,209 CAMERON COUNTYin Work Projects Administration funds, and \$459,658 supplied by local Santa Maria, With Maria Maria governmental agencies, has, been Water Control District No. 4, \$15,given Texas district managers, it was announced today by Stearns S.

Tucker, deputy state administrator. CHEROKEE COUNTY-Construct county courthouse at Rusk; WPA funds, \$148,673; funds supplied by the county, \$86,215; Authorized projects were listed as follows: supplied by workers, 197.

ARMSTRONG COUNTY-Reconstruct and improve roads; WPA funds, \$6,585; funds supplied by the county, \$3,384; workers, 26.

BAILEY COUNTY-

Precinct 3; WPA funds, \$12,335; funds supplied by the school district, \$8,341; workers, 63. HIDALGO COUNTY-Extend irrigation lines and improve canals of the Hidalgo Water

Improvement District No. 6; WPA funds, \$36,107; funds supplied by the water improvement district, \$16,-Improve irrigation canals near Santa Maria; WPA funds, \$20,854; 553; workers, 73.

HOCKLEY COUNTY-Reconstruct and improve roads near Anton; WPA funds, \$17,695; funds supplied by the county, \$21,-

033; workers, 67. JASPER COUNTY-Construct a stadium and bus gar-age for Jasper schools; WPA funds, \$8,214; funds supplied by the school district, \$3,080; workers, 70.

JEFFERSON COUNTYworkers, 66. actor will be

funds supplied by the city, \$61,604;

JIM WELLS COUNTY-

\$6,234; workers, 48.

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Improve water distribution system at Muleshoe; work includes remov-Services of a contractor will be ing, relaying, and installing water utilized by the sponsoring agency lines, placing fire hydrants, valves, on this project. and valve boxes; WPA funds, \$14,402; funds supplied by the city, \$12,566; FANNIN COUNTY-FANNIN COUNTY— Reconstruct and improve road be-ginning 3 miles north of Ravenna 350; funds supplied by the county,

workers, 53.

BURNET COUNTY— Improve roads near Burnet in Precinct 1; WPA funds, \$4,376; funds supplied by the county, \$2,520; work-200; workers, 136.

CALDWELL COUNTY-

WPA funds, \$19,279; funds supplied 57. by the State Highway Department, \$48,330; workers, 57. Services of a HALE COUNTY—

contractor will be utilized by the Reconstruct and improve roads in

LAMAR COUNTY-Reconstruct and improve roads near Powderly; WPA funds, \$9,929; ers, 48. Improve roads near Marble Falls in Precinct 4; WPA funds, \$4,059; funds supplied by the county, \$1,718; workers, 46.

FORT BEND COUNTY-

DALLAS COUNTY— Reconstruct and extend storm sewers on Kynard street in Dallas;

WPA funds, \$25,510; funds supplied by the city, \$42,550; workers, 66.

funds supplied by the county, \$5, 228; workers, 50. LLANO COUNTY-Improve Badger, Tow, and Red Rock parks; work to include clear-

workers, 229.

CALDWELL COUNTY— Improve State Highway 938 in Hays and Caldwell counties begin-ning at junction with State highway 80, 3 miles east of San Marcos, and extending northeast for 4½ miles; Extending northeast for 4½ miles;

MARION COUNTY-

Improve roads near Jefferson in Precinct 2; WPA funds, \$20,110; funds supplied by the county, \$10,-262; workers, 54.

RUSK COUNTY-

Construct structural steel stadi-um on school campus at Henderson; WPA funds, \$14,735; funds supplied by the school district, \$21,703; workers, 111.

TARRANT COUNTY-

Pave street car track areas and apply asphalt seal coat to remain-ing portions of Magnolia, Eighth, Jennings, and Yuma streets in Ft Worth; WPA funds, \$22,528; funds supplied by the city, \$11,269; workers, 184.

Two projects for demolishing old school buildings, landscaping the grounds, and salvaging material for use in construction of a new build-ing at Sagamore School; WPA funds, \$8,816; funds supplied by the school district, \$1,989; workers, 89.

WICHITA COUNTY— Extend water lines and install fire hydrants in Wichita Falls; WPA funds, \$6,547; funds supplied by the city, \$4,819; workers, 39.

WILSON COUNTY-

Improve roads near Denhawkin in Precinct 4; WPA funds, \$14,828; funds supplied by the county, \$7,-252; workers, 68.

WISE COUNTY— Improve roads in Precinct 1; WPA funds, \$14,724; funds supplied by

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AGE FOUR

Health Department Speaker Talks at Junior High PTA

Miss Elizabeth McGuire, consultant of the health education division of the state health department, was speaker at a session of the Junior High School PTA at the junior high building Wednesday afternoon.

She was introduced by Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of the citycounty health unit, who had been introduced in turn by Mrs. E. R. Osburn, president of the PTA.

In her talk on "Social Hygiene, Miss McGuire made the point that the child must be considered by the health department, as he should be by all who are a part of the child's environment, as a unit and not as separate entities.

The White House conferences of 1909, 1912, and 1919, she pointed out, fostered Federal and state interest in child and adult health. The Tex-as state health department now offers the following services to the citizens of Texas: Nursing, units, doctor and clinic units, sanitation units. health education training program, and recreational and numerous other community projects. Two films were shown. The first

of these was "With These Weapons," the story of syphilis, with the discovery of the syphilis organism, the blood test for syphilis, and treatment for it with arsphenamine and bis-muth. Syphilis can be diagnosed, cured, and made non-infectious with treatment

The second film was "The County Health Nurse," which told the story of the help rendered by these nurses About 50 persons were present.

Tell-U Needle Club Meets on Wednesday With Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. R. L. Stewart was hostess to the Tell-U Needle club at her home, 500 Holmsley, Wednesday afternoon Bridge, sewing, and crochet formed the program of activities.

A party course was served at the refreshment hour to: Mmes. W. G. Attaway, Eric Allison, C. R. Horschler, Higginbotham, G. D. Fuller, P. C. Pinson, R. H. McClain, R. L. Cline, G. T. Stafford, Marvine Jones, N. Kennon, Bob Pickle, and the

Next Wednesday the club will meet with Mrs. Allison at 507 N Main.

According to military observers the largest problem concerning the use of bombers in modern warfare is the installation of effective armament to enable the plane to protect

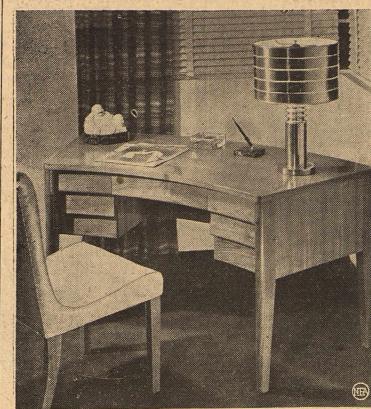


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Children's Day Hilarious Golf Games Slated for **Program Presented** By Study Club Friday Morning

Meeting at the home of Mrs. F. An innovation in this section of C. Cummings, 1002 W Missouri, the the country, a "bundle golf" match Modern Study club presented its will be held Friday morning at the Children's Day program Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. John W. Country Club, when Odessa women golfers are guests of the Midland

Women's Golf Association. Skinner as leader. Mrs. L. W. Leggett opened the program with a paper on "Child Psychology" which she discussed Eighteen Odessa players are expected to attend. Matches will be arranged by a from the standpoint of the necessports committee headed by Mrs. F. sity for giving the child a sense of A. Stacy. security in the home.

All members of the Midland Asso-Mrs. Fred Turner presented a ciation are requested to be at the paper on "Juvenile Literature." She Country Club at 8:45 o'clock totold of the types of books liked by morrow morning and each is asked children of different ages, for exto bring a bundle of old clothes. ample, jingles for the two to four- These will be distributed and playyear-old, nature stories for those a ers will wear the costumes they

little older, and fairy stories for the draw during the games. child of eight to ten. She read lists A gallery will be welcome, sponof children's books and showed by sors of the unusual match declarspecimen copies of "Rip Van Winked. The golf is expected to set a new

le" how books have developed in coloring to attract young readers. Mrs. Skinner read an article on ing's play. 'safety in the home" and conducted a roundtable on the subject.

Q. V. V. Club During the business session, Mrs. K. S. Blackford reported for the Plans Candy Sale

program committee and "The Romance of Rivers" was chosen as the subject of study for next year. Mrs. Lamar Lunt. as convention at the weekly meeting of the Q. V.

V. club at the home of Elma Jean delegate, reported on the recent dis-Noble, Tuesday. trict Federated club meeting held Resignation of Mrs. J. H. Rhoden

Following the business session,

tess. Mrs. Ford Hostess high for hilarity on the course. Luncheon will follow the morn- To Afternoon Bridge

For Cactus Club

The brilliance of California poppies and the cool white of flower-ing hedge blossoms formed room Definite plans for a candy sale decorations for the afternoon party to be held next week were made with which Mrs. Wallace M. Ford at the weekly meeting of the Q, V_{c} complimented the Cactus club at

Club guests were Mrs. J. L. Rush,

An ice course was served to these

and the following club members:

Mrs. Norman Woody, and Mrs. J. A.

her home, 1209 W Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. • Two tables of bridge were played

refreshments were served to the following club members: Frances Frances or bridge were played with high score going to Mrs. Rob-ert Cox and bingo prize to Mrs.

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Mrs. John Dunagan **Presents Program** At Club Meeting

Mrs. John Dunagan presented the program at the meeting of the Home Arts club with Mrs. Marvin English, 507 N San Angelo, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She discussed Muna Lee, a Southern personality, noted as poet and feminist and as the first woman ever to address the Pan-American conference.

The club voted to have a party in May as the last meeting for the year.

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan reported on the district Federated club convention here last week.

Present were: Mmes. B. C. Girdley, Paul Filson, Guy Brenneman, B. W. Recer, N. W. Bigham, Eula Mahoney, C. M. Dunagan, John Dunagan, and the hostess. Refreshments were served during

the social hour.

Fine Arts Club Hears Papers on Industry in Texas

"Current Literature" was chosen as the course of study for next year by the Fine Arts club in its meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr., 807 W Texas, Wednesday afternoon.

"Industry in Texas" was the subject of the afternoon's program, with Mrs. Fred Wilcox in charge. A series of four papers was presented in discussion of the subject. They were: "Pioneer Industries" by Mrs. W. Bryant; "East Texas Lum-ber" by Mrs. Elliott Barron, "Centers of Small Industries" by Mrs. T. Paul Barron; and "Recently De-veloped Industries", Mrs. A. P. Shirey's paper, which was read by Mrs. Wilcox. Among the chief in-dustries mentioned in the latter was that of the alkali company in Corpus Christi and the karakul

sheep industry. Wilcox, club delegate to the Mrs. recent district Federated club con-vention, reported on that meeting and others also commented on ti. Mrs. C. L. Griffin was a visitor. Members present were: Mmes. L Absher, Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Tom C. Bobo, W. Bryant, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison

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> Prairie Lee Club Hears Health **Director** Talk

G.A. members of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Flake Young, 507 W Texas, Tuešday Honoring her daughter, Mary Ann, on her fifth birthday anniversary, Irs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W. Ten- Mrs. S. A. Schlosser entertained with afternoon, for mission study. Mrs. G. R. Grant taught the lesa circus party at her home, 611 N carrizo, Wednesday afternoon from son from "Darings in the Dawn." Ten girls were present. They were: Dorothy Shelburne, Jimmie Jean Circus animals marched around

For Mission Study

Irs. Lloyd Haseltine, 605 W Indiana, the refreshment table and these, Hensley, Thelma Jo Brown, Pauline with balloons were distributed as Wingo, Martha Jane Preston, Gen-Odessa women golfers will be eva Thompson, Anita Tindle, Irma Tunnell, and two new members, Patsy Collings and Lou Nell Hud-

In addition to the usual outdoor man Each golfer is asked to be games, special contests were held. A refreshment course was served. the Country Club before 9 o'clock In the cookie hunt, Gail Black was

inday morning with a bundle of old winner, finding most animal cook-lothes to supply costumes for the ies; in pinning the donkey's tail, Safety Conference bundle golf" feature. Tee-ing off Emily Hamilton was winner; in the Slated April 16-17

animal puzzles, first place went to Barbara York, second to Emily AUSTIN, April 11.—Accident au-topsies of Texas' highway accidents Loyal Berean Sunday school class | Hamilton, and third to Virginia will be performed by America's most skilled "doctors of traffic" at the Colored movies of the group were Texas Safety Conference in Austin,

Radical Hosiery

An indication, perhaps, of a rebellion against the generally ac-cepted beige silk stocking was shown at Schiaparelli's recent Paris

collection. Her mannequins wore the

The guest list included: The hon-April 16th-17th. In the traffic engineering field, oree, Emily Hamilton, Dorothy Children's Service League will neet with Mrs. Chas. Duffey at her ome on N. Marienfeld, Friday aftsearch Bureau, is responsible for the ginia Mitchell, Jackie Rice, Robert training of hundreds of city traffic

Champion, Sharon Herrell, Barbara York, Mary Jo Hejl, Jon Schlosser, Author and lecturer, McClintock is City-County Federation will meet to the private dining room of Hotel charbauer Friday afternoon at 3 considered the outstanding traffic engineering specialist in the United States.

oward Hodge, president, urges that Altar Society to Il members and would-be members ttend, as it will be an open meet-

Friday Night

St. Anne's Altar Society will spon-University club will hold its April ance in the Crystal ballroom of otel Scharbauer Saturday evening the usual hour. Layton Bailey nd his band will provide music for ne informal, invitational affair.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club vill meet at the Watson studio, 210 Pies Frozen and Stored . Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 'clock.

ning at 7:30 o'clock. kitchen into the hall.

tend.

A hundred pies were baked at

time by American colonists, gayest of colored hose, many pairs Midland county museum in the ourthouse will be open Saturday ifternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 was thawed out in a pie cupboard very, very short, this designer focin the chimney uses attention on legs

G. A.'s Meet at Home of Mrs. Young

Continuing a series of appearances before home demonstration clubs of the county, Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of the city-county health unit, was guest speaker for the Prairie Lee club in its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Luth-

er Ledbetter Tuesday afternoon. He explained the laws concerning the health of the dairy herds and stressed sanitation for all barns, lots, and milk houses. Standard utensils for the care of all dairy products were displayed. The statement that 44 local dairies are now caring for the demand for milk in Midland was of interest to club members.

Plans for assisting in entertaining he district convention were discuss

Report of the special council meeting was given by Mrs. R. A Lands

Mrs. J. E. Wallace presided durng the business session.

Refreshments were served to: Dr Yarbrough, Miss Alpha Lynn, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lands, Mrs. Neal Staton, Mrs. Geo. Stewart, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, Mrs. Troy Eiland, and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Lands.

Eggplant Luncheon Dish Frank Kreml, dierctor of the

Northwestern University Traffic In-This eggplant dish, with a green stitute, is the former cop who rose to police captain and made Evanssalad, biscuits and a light dessert, would make a fine luncheon. Slice eggplant and fry lightly, place in ton, Ill. the "safest" city for mo-torist and pedestrian. His work won for him the 1937 Award of the "Outcasserole, cover slices with grated Parmesan cheese, pour over a sauce made of pureed tomatoes, onion, standing Young Man of America." The Texas Safety Conference is garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper and expected to attract several thoua few red pepper seeds. Bake in oven for about 15 minutes. sand Texans determined to cure the traffic ills that last year resulted in the death of 1583 persons, the injury



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sor a party at the Catholic parish hall on E Texas street Friday eve-Proceeds of the affair will go to defray expenses of recently putting kitchen into the hall. Entertainment has been planned loss of \$45,000,000 (millions). and refreshments will be served. All parishioners are urged to at-

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NINE RUNS IN NINTH GIVES EL PASOANS WIN OVER COWBOYS, 14-9

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

Summer Camp Films

W. N. "Bill' James, Football Line Coach at A&MC, will be in town on April 12 with Moving Pictures of

his Summer Camp for Boys. The

movies are in technicolor and show the camp site, buildings, equipment,

personnel, campers, and the camp

The pictures will be shown at Jun-

the Camp known as Camp Stewart

for boys, located sixteen miles west

of Kerrville, Texas near the head

of the Guadalupe River. This Camp was founded in 1924 by the late E.

J. "Doc" Stewart, who at that time

was head football coach at the University of Texas. Mr. James has

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Raines, Berndt Homer to Build **Up Early Lead**

For eight innings yesterday it ap-peared that the Midland Cowboys had a game won over the El Paso Texans and an even break in the two-game series here but the visitors came to life in the ninth inning with nine runs and copped a 14-9 decision.

The defeat left the Cowboys with lots of practice slated today and to-morrow before going to Texon Saturday for a game. The Texon team will come here for a game Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday's game was a real one with the exception of a couple of wild imnings. The Cowboys broke loose in the fourth inning and tab-was just what the Texans had been It's a bit too early to say how

Play during the game was alternately good and bad. "Stud" Raines hurled the first five innings for the Cowboys and gave up four runs, only one of them earned. He made an error in the third frame that cost him two tallies. However, he fared El Paso better than the other Midland hurl- De Las Cruz m.

Raines and catcher Al Berndt, two not so powerful hitters ordinarily, Bovia r drove out consecutive home runs in the big fourth. Berndt later came through with a double. The other x LaFort c extra base blow of the Cowboys was Smith If a rousing triple by Prather.

After the Texans had scored one in the first, another in the second and two in the third, the Cowboys took a lead in the fourth that they held until the minth. Rodriquez started off the inning by getting hit on the clbow, Everson walked, all hands were safe when Burris muffed Hale's grounder, Rodriquez

scored and retired from the game in favor of Holland when Scaling backed De La Cruz back to the center field wall for his high fly, Jordan singled to score Everson, Prather tripled to send Jordan and Hale home, then came in a minute later on a wild pitch. Berndt and Raines then tagged Horwell for homers, Holland singled and stole second, Everson walked again and Holland



forced Hale at second to retire the El-Paso got a run in the fifth off

Raines and that was all the scoring until the eighth when Midland got another. Big Weldon Akins took over for the Cowboys in the sixth and simply fogged what everyone agreed 120 NEW FACES STARTING THE 1940 SEASON was really a fast one past the Tex-

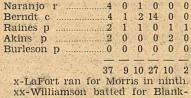
ans until the ninth when he lost control. wouldn't stay down. Lira, Texan hurler, got hit on the foot to open

he mning, De La Cruz singled, Burris struck out and Skeiler grounded out, Akins to Scaling, but there was where real trouble started for Akins. He walked Bovia and Sal-

cido, Morris singled past Hale to send two men home and Smith

ris singled and nine runs were across the plate before Skeiler finally forced Burris at second. The box score:

AB R H PO A E Burris ss Skeiler 1 0 15 Salcido 3 Morris c 0.2 Blankenship 2 xx Williamson 2 Horwell p 0 Montgomery p Lira p 39 14 12 27 11 Midland AB R H PO A E Rodriguez ss 0 Holland Everson lf 0 Hale 3 Scaling Jordan m 4 2 2 Prather 2 ss



enship in ninth Score by innings: .112 010 009-14 El Paso Midland .000 800 010-9

Summary: Hon runs—Raines, Berndt. 3-base hits—Prather. 2-base hits-Berndt, De La Cruz, Bovia 2, Morris, Lira. Double plays-Holland to Scaling, Prather to Scaling, Runs batted in—Hale, Scaling, Jordan, Prather 2, Berndt, Naranjo, Raines De La Cruz 2, Burris, Bovia 2, Sal-cido, Morris, Smith, Williamson 2, Horwell, Lira. Struck out-Raines 8, Akins 5, Horwell 3, Evans 1. Base on balls—off Raines 3, off Akins 5, off Horwell 2. Hit by pitcher-Rodriquez by Horwell, Lira by Akins. Left on base-Midland 4, El Paso 7. Time: 2:35.

Eight Teams Open Leading 9-5 as the last inning opened, the Cowboys appeared so much of a cinch that several persons left the park. But the Texans just Ai Shortstop Job Another of the series from the baseball training trips.

> BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-Where are those who were shouting about

bed eight runs and the Texans had the big ninth. was just what the Texans had pinch hitting for Blankenship, greet ed the southpaw with a single, Lira outfits this spring, a dearth of taldoubled, De La Cruz doubled, Bur- ent most certainly does not exist. No fewer than 120 new faces figure to open the championship campaigns with the 16 major clubs, 75 of them making their

bows on big time. Half of the teams start with new shortstops Cleveland has the classy Illinois product, Lou Boudreau. The Cubs

are taking a chance with 19-yearold Bob Sturgeon, who led the American Association in assists. Brooklyn has the brilliant Pee Wee Reese, up from Louisville with a bit of the base-running of Ty Cobb in him. Washington is banking on James William Pofahl, who batted .302 in the American Association, was second with 128 runs, fourth with 176 hits and fifth in total bases having 35 doubles, nine triples and

19 home runs. The Cardinals are depending on tall Martin Marion, in from Rochester and possessing all the qualifications in the field. Alan Strange was polished sufficiently in Seattle to make a go of it this trip with the Browns. The Athletics will start Fred Chapman, who has been around since he had a brief trial with Washington in 1935.

The Phillies believe they have something in Nig Bragan, came up from Pensacola as a third baseman, but who as a shortstop Southeastern League record in 1938 with 514 assists.

> **CRONIN HAS THREE NEW** PROMISING PITCHERS

BUT shortstop is not the only position decorated by strangers. Joe Cronin and the Boston Americans League. believe bespectacled Dominic Di-Maggio, who hit 361 for San Fran-

cisco, is a kick in the pants to make good in the outfield. The Red Sox also have come up JUST to assure the opposition spell.

progressive and successful. Besides getting a membership in the "Texas Big Prize Year Good Roads Association" and obtaining a years subscription to that For Dirt Track splendid magazine "Texas Parade," Racing Planned

Lou Boudreau

right - handers from Minneapolis, and Maurice Harris, a southpaw who checked in from Scranton. The Bees are risking it with 19-year-old Sebastian Daniel Sisti at

second base. And Cleveland launches its chase with kids on both sides of the keystone sack, big Ray Mack, did so well with Buffalo, who continuing to team with the clever

Boudreau. Jimmy Dykes reports the White who Sox have a pair of recruit infield-ers ready for select society — 21year-old Donald Kolloway and

YANKS MATCH RED SOX

rousing right-handers, Marvin Breu-19-year-old Bob Kennedy, who er and Tommy Reis, called from in the Texas League in walks and makes pick-ups and throws from Kansas City, and Charley Stanceu, runs, are eager to break into the

games with Shreveport as the ner, who spent 1939 with Newark ping job and Stu Martin reverted and who was sought by other maat second base.

jor league arrays. While his absence would be felt, the Cardinals won't be exactly out of it even though Jimmy Brown's twisted knee keeps him out for a

with three fine young pitchers: their pitching will not bog down, the Yankees bob up with three back from Sacramento, and little are not all exactly bad.

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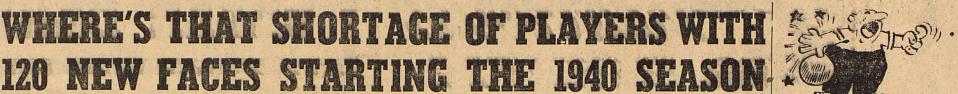
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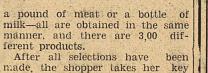
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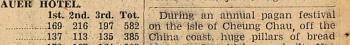
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Navajo bridge, only span across

pell. The 190-pound Joe Orengo, Sox and Charley Keller of the bridge is in Arizona. Yanks — clearly demonstrated they



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Dominic DiMaggio Eddie Lake, who showed the way runs, are eager to break into the

third base remindful of Joe Dugan of the old Yankees. Kolloway hit .302 for Oklahoma City. Kennedy compiled a 284 average in 130 prospects in years in Harold Wag-

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MUSTANG BOYS' **CLUB COLUMN**

who slipped on a banana peel and slid in the wrong direction. He was charged with false registration and The boy accused pleaded fraud. guilty and was sentenced by the boy jurors to be suspended from the club for a period of two weeks. This boys court is conducted with all the ceremony and dignity of a regular court and proper court procedure is followed throughout The Mustang salesmanship and good citizenship project is gaining

in momentum, pep and speed from day to day. The boys are receiving courteous and encouraging support in most instances from the citizen-ship of Midland. The public seems to realize that good, safe and sufficient highways for a town like Mid-land may spell the difference between an ordinary commonplace

A boys court was held last night to try one of the Mustang boys just gotten a good running start in their sales effort. The embarrassment of making approaches has worn off and the boys promise to do a land office business during the next seven days. Following is a report of the sales made by the selling squad to date: L. C. Hobbs 3, Hershel Parkis 2, Eugene Lackey 6, Roy Childress 5, Monroe Patton 7, Jack Kenney 7,

Ula Tisdale 4, Tom Tisdale 7, Lomer Green 5, Harry Tisdale 2, Bobby Baker 7, Cecil Smith 1, James Brown 3. Total-59:

The following excellent little poem was written by T. R. Cramer of the Recreation Department: (dedicated to boys under 12) "I WANT TO BE A MUSTANG" Sometimes I get so lonesome And sometimes awfully blue Then I get to thinking town and one that is outstandingly

What is there for a boy to do?

would like to be a Mustang 'd always be faithful and true Then I'd get to do so many things That older boys get to do.

Such as camping in the summer And taking great long hikes Gee, they do so many things That every boy would like.

Now if I were a Musty To the flag I'd be true And I'd always be a good boy Like mother wants me to.

Now when I get older Boy, I'll enjoy the fun I already know the motto 'One for All and All for One.'

One hundred and one boys were otho Cain joined the Navy this week and Raymond Bellflower left for the CCC camp at Lamesa. It is estimated that the Mustang boys represent about 500 families in Midland. In other words at least 1500 people are vitally interested in what the Mustangs are doing. Arbie Childress and Monroe Patton solved the secret code last

week Can you read the following code? It makes one and only one complete sentence. arms control spies take you —Nff Sed. Come cover ten tonight

A cyclone travels over con-timents, lasting for days, but after it has roared on its way, the damage may not be worth mentioning. A tornado, in its few minutes of existence, leaves death and de struction.

great encouragement and support to

DAYTON, O. (U.P.) - American that group of men who have been track race drivers will flirt dirt working untiringly and persistently with death in their daredevil racers for the past few years to get these for nearly \$250,000 in prize money new highways through Midland. Louie Cure reports that the boys

this year. Minimum purses for meets sanc-tioned by the Central States Racing Association have been boosted to \$1,500 and a record participa-tion by 800 drivers belonging to the CSRA is predicted. The minimums will be the highest since the

inception of competitive racing in 002. There will be two major changes store of the cracker barrel and

n competitive classes, according to squatty stove where Saunders got Norman Witte, executive secretary. his start. Two branches of speedway competition will be introduced. The class A will cover specially constructed speedways and limit an-gines to 249 cubic inches displace-

ment. Minimum class A purses will be \$1,500. The class B motors will have 214 cubic inch displacement and minimum size slips of \$500. In the midget division, class A cars will be limited to 105 cubic, inch overhead valve motors. The

minimum for this class is coffee or tea and cakes are served Class C in the midget divi-with unlimited restrictions ble are four comfortable chairs \$500. sion offers prize money of \$350 mini- made of steel and leather. There is mum. no charge for the refreshments.

The CSRA will sponsor races on Keedoozle doesn't look much 40 tracks this summer for its 400 like the ordinary grocery store, for members. Eighteen tracks sanc-tioned last year drew 567,831 paid is sealed in a glass case. admissions, Witte said.

Brigham Young House Razed

To obtain groceries, a shopper procures a pistol-like "key" as she enters. Pasted on the glass beside each product is a price tag. In-PROVO, Utah (U.R)-A victim of serting the key in a slot in the

the march of progress, one of the case, the trigger of the key is most famed and colorful buildings pulled once for each can or packof Provo has been razed and the age desired. The mechanism in the site it once occupied converted slot registers the item on a slip of into a used car lot. The house was paper inside the key and the shop built of adobe bricks in 1865 by per checks it off her list and goes Brigham Young, second president on to the next.

of the Mormon church. A can of beans, a sack of flour



to the cashier's desk. The cashier removes the slip of paper from the Clarkey and taps button on an elecence Saunders, who made and lost tric machine. When he has actwo fortunes while revolutionizing counted for all items selected, he the grocery business, hopes to build presses another button and the

groceries slide out of chutes onto a conveyor belt - which brings all the merchandise to his desk within two and one-half seconds.

stores, has built an ultra - modern Then the patron may take the groceries home with her, or she grocery near the heart of the Mem-phis business district. He calls it may leave them at the store and return later in the day for them. She may give the cashier the number of the license on her automobile and the purchases will be laken to her car.

For the comfort of 98 per cent | Saunders, now 58, and gray-of the customers, women, there is haired, said there wasn't much a Rose Room — a large, luxurious doubt that Keedoozle would do rest room that would fit into any \$1,000,000 business a year. His next step will be to build more of night club. The walls of the pow-der room are adorned with fullthe stores in Memphis, and said he had contracted to build length mirrors. There are numerlength mirrors. There are function others in Boston, Fin ous leather lounges and chairs. Others in Boston, Fin Uniformed maids stand ready to Chicago, St. Louis, Los and several Texas cities. others in Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles

He expects to build a factory in In a front corner of the store is Memphis to manufacture the elec-trical machinery necessary. a large reception division where

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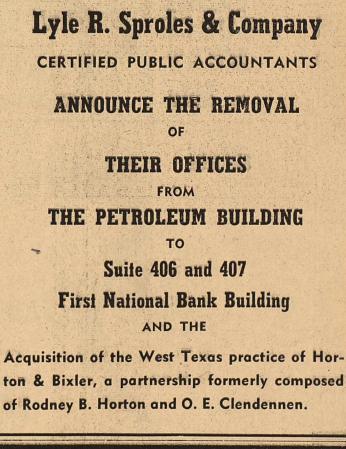
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Session—

(Continued From Page One) county gave the response. County representatives reported work done and Mrs. M. F. Fridd on work done and Mrs. M. E. Kidd exhibit of wool and mohair prod-

of Fisher told of 4-H club work. Mrs. Velma Hibbert of El Paso county led a group discussion on selection of sponsors for girls clubs. Following the morning session, the Midland county home demonstration council entertained official delegates at luncheon at Piggly Wiggly grocery.

This afternoon's session is educational in character with Miss Dosca Hale, extension specialist in parent Hale, extension specialist in parent education and child development as the featured speaker. a tea for convention visitors in the church basement. Hart Phillips; Hudspeth, Mrs. H. U.

Uses of West Texas products will Voting delegates registered by be discussed, Mrs. Jim Johnson on Nolan county telling of cotton, Mrs. B. Hodges, Mrs. E. B. McCulloch, Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Blackford, Mrs. Nolan county telling of cotton, Mrs. B. Hodges, Mrs. E. B. McCulloch, T. B. Baker, president of the Wo-Mrs. O. Kelly; El Paso, Mrs. Velma man's auxiliary of Sheep and Goat Hibbet, Mrs. Earle Fish, Mrs. P. B. Raisers Association, Fort Stockton, of sheep and goats, Mrs. Otto Ellis Mrs. Raymond Martin, Miss Lee Fancher, Mrs. Raymond Martin, Miss Lee Mrs. C. Brunson, Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Jeff King. Menard county of marketing, Cummings; Gaines, Miss Lula May Mitchell, Mrs. D. J. Barber, Mrs.



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tension of time in this contest.

K. Blackford; Menard, Mrs. R. R.

Ellis, Mrs. O. H. Eaves, Mrs. E. F.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. All persons who have entries for the Model Airplane Contest turn electrical survey showed total depth them in to the chamber of com- to be 6,015.

ucts. These range from flowered merce by noon Saturday April 13, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Witcher 1940. This is positively the last ex-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kennon and

son will leave today for Dublin where he has been transferred by Following adjournment this af- the Southwestren Bell telephone at 5,676 feet in hard lime, while Illi-nois Oil Company No. 1 University The order freezes all balar Noel Wilson; Howard, Mrs. W. J.

Buckner Cements Again. Split joint of 8 5/8-inch casing ish governments or their citizens

has been cemented again in Tide have any interest. Water Associated Oil Company No. It would, however, enable the 1 Oran Buckner, wildcat near the secretary of the treasury, by lisouth line of Terry county. Total cense, to permit any such foreign depth now is 4,442 feet in lime and exchange transactions or withanhydrite.

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. Jeff King; George P. Livermore Inc. No. 1 M. E. Jacobson et al, northwestern the White House said, to require Terry wildcat three-fourths of a reports on all Norwegian and Dan-Heine, Mrs. Geo. R. Pepper, Mrs. mile south and slightly east of the ish property in the United States. June Clint Watts; Pecos, Mrs. Clarence farthest south producer in the Slaughter pool of southwestern text of the order would be issued Jessup, Mrs. Brady Robinson, Mrs. E. T. Neill; Scurry, Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Mrs. Hubert Robison, Mrs. Dildy Smith; Schleicher, Mrs Gordie Alexander, Mrs. Gene Kay ing at 4,870 feet in lime. Mrs. Silas Burk; Tom Green, Mrs The Texas Company No. 8 Bob

Slaughter, in the Slaughter pool, flowed at the rate of 759 barrels of B. D. Arthur, Mrs. Elizabeth Green Mrs. John B. Young; Ward, Mrs. P. 29-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 596-1, through 1-inch choke on $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch tubing. It was acidized

with 5,000 gallons in pay lime benazis occupied Prague. tween 4,945 and 4,990 feet, total depth

Also in the Slaughter, Devonian Oil Company No. 1 L. F. Hudgens is awaiting drillpipe, bottomed at 4.-962 feet in lime. Derrick is up for S. W. Richardson No. 1 Veal-Slaughter, 440 feet out of the northwest corner of labour 33, league 40 bank. Maverick county school land.

AURIC HARDY AT THEIR VERY BEST Church-

(Continued from page 1)

ed briefly the work done in her department and told her hearers that we cannot work alone-we need each other." She stressed the impor tance of love in the human life quoting "the greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to everyone." "Let us put our love into deeds," she pleaded, counseling her audience to each morning ask for strength to be kind and courteous in contacts with fel low humans. PLUS Special musical attraction of th

afternoon was the singing of selec-tions by a vested choir from the Information third grade of Miss Dessie Mac Raines of the Odessa public school Please Miss Margaret Logsdon of the Odes sa faculty was in charge of the children.

A vocal trio was presented by MI Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Harvey Herd, and Mrs. Charles Linehan. Annual reports of district chair men and auxiliaries were heard. Wednesday Evening. Dr. S. J. McMurry and Rev. N. R.

Hawkins were chief speakers at the Wednesday evening session. Dr. McMurry lectured on "The Vacation Bible School Movement telling of the offering to be taken by women of the church for the Vacation School work. He is chairman of the Presbytery's committee M. J. Kirwan, chief engineer of on woman's work.

Wealth of Norway, Denmark "Frozen" In the U.S. by FDR

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) — Prof. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)one-half mile south outpost to the President Roosevelt issued an exthe University of California, has promulgated a peace plan where-Foster pool of Ector, is drilling be- ecutive order Wednesday which preby he declares the present Euro- in the Swiss Alps. low 2,150 feet in anhydrite and salt. vents the withdrawal from this pean conflict could be ended and a Advanced depths were reported country, without special permission, today from a pair of deep tests in southwestern Andrews county. Rich-mond Drilling Company and Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University is drilling was presumably to prevent Ger-

drawals.

treasury department.

Mustangs Enrolling

Good Roads Members

are soliciting members for the state-

mains in the treasury of the boys

club, according to Fred Wemple third vice-president in the association and chairman of the state drive

The Mustangs are not making ac-

tual collections but are securing

names of those willing to become

members. A contest is thereby creat-

Members receive subscriptions to

the official magazine, The Texas

Parade, and aid in efforts toward

systematic legislation for a better

A group of Midland Methodist women went to Stanton Wednes-

day afternoon for a WMS zone

meeting. In the party were: Mmes. R. P. Simpson, Tom Hurt, Jess

Prothro, S. H. Hudkins, Mrs. Hud-

kins talked on the conference held

D. B. Dow, assistant vice-presi-

dent in charge of production, and

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil

for members.

ed within the club.

road program in Texas.

TO ZONE MEETING

at Plainview recently.

ITIO OFFICIALS HERE

The order freezes all balances had reached 2,960 feet in anhydrite. exchange transactions and the like

It also authorizes the secretary,

Hockley county, topped solid lime at by the state department and an a view to placing graduates, and 4,220 feet and last was reported drill- explanation would come from the has talked with many employment managers as to their needs.

Confiscation of international aswas carted away the same day the school, their extra-curricular school

No reliable estimates of Danish try were available immediately, students looking fo but Norway, which has shipped a few of the hints:

"Know what you want to do. If there is more than one thing you would like to do, say so. Your in the New York federal reserve chances of getting a job may be that much better.

You may place it higher . . . and Midland is the scene this week of

lose the job. a "try-out" campaign by the Texas Good Roads Association wherein "Don't smoke during an interview, even if you are offered a cigmembers of the Mustang Boys' Club arette. Go to an interview in good physical condition. Get some sleep the night before. If you have a wide body. Memberships are \$1.00 per person of which 25c each recold, try to have the interview postponed?"

more "humane, agreeable and rea-sonable world" established. His plan is based on the idea that what the heads of govern-**College Forms**

Get-Together

Of Big 5 Urged

door life.

bags

make the fire

brella over Mussolini

with common sense.'

WINK CANDIDATE HERE

ler, Josef Stalin, Benito Mussolini,

Edouard Daladier and Neville

Chamberlain to a log cabin high

"The first night everyone would

"In the morning, Hitler would

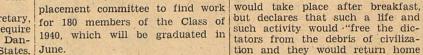
"Daladier would have no spe-

Hildebrand doesn't state what

sleep on the cold floor in sleeping

Job Aid Agency

STORRS, Conn. (U.P.)-The Uniing versity of Connecticut has named cific task.' three faculty members to a job



The committee has explored the industrial field in Connecticut with

A complete file on all senior stusets has been one of the first steps dents has been prepared by the taken by Germany as it entered countries like Czechoslovakia, where the Czech national gold supply have held in summer and in committee, which will give their

work, and photographs. In addition, the committee has or Norwegian assets in this coun- prepared a list of instructions for students looking for jobs. Here are



"Be realistic about salary expectations. If possible, make the em-ployer name the salary he will pay. If you put yourself on record you may place the figure too low.

ments need is the lesson of out-"In order to accomplish that (Continued from page 1) aim," he said, "all you would have the staging of the annual Midland to do would be to invite Adolf Hit-

Rodeo, and WHEREAS, Midland gains each year much favorable and far-reach-ing publicity from the annual Mid-

land Rodeo, now THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Midland, through the respective membership of the two service clubs, morally support, actively boost and assist in every way possible in the

"Mussolini would be told to go staging of the Annual Midland out and get snow for the coffee. Rodeo, and "If it happened to be raining, Chamberlain would hold an um-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the members of the two serv-ice clubs, when called upon, serve "I myself would do the cook-

in any and all capacities possible in the staging of the rodeo, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that other organizations and interests of Midland be requested not to stage other events conflicting with the rodeo dates as set by Mid-

land Fair, Inc. LIONS COMMITTEE: M. C. Ulmer, R. D. Scruggs, Paul Mc-Hargue

ROTARY COMMITTEE: W. B Simpson, Addison Wadley, T. Paul Barron.

50c Phillips

Milk

Magnesia

29c

Judge A. T. Folsom of Wink, can-Volcanic steam is used to heat

didate for associate justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals, was houses in Iceland. here last night.

SPECIALS for the WE	EK
End Table, walnut finish	. \$1.89
Step-On Kitchen Garbage Can	85c
Priscilla Aluminum Stewer & Lid	48c
Oiled Floor Dust Mop	19c
Garden Spade	
Vigoro, 100 lbs	
Eclipse-Built Lawnmower	

WILCOX HARDWARE

WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL



Words about savings never put any extra change in your purse, so we give the proof of our economy in black and white. No gadgets. No games. We prove it with merchandise you need and use daily — your favorite nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices. Come in today and start to save where savings count!

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940



