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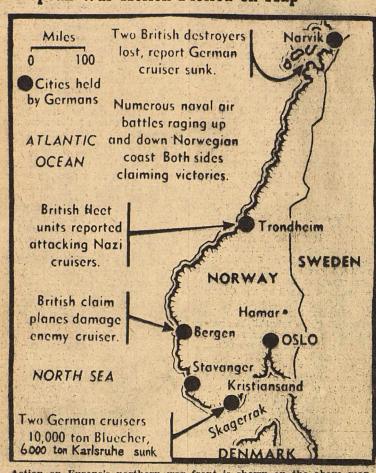
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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IS

European War Action Plotted on Map



Action on Europe's northern war front is shown on the above map

Time: Eight o'clock at night.

The Tramp, Wallace Jackson Peter Steele, Cletas Hines

able and fairly prosperous Middle-

In the boys' singles, Fiensy of Ker-

of Andrews beat Prather and Battle

on the sports page of today's issue

of The Reporter-Telegram.

TO NACOGDOCHES

her mother who is ill.

Western farmer.
Time: One o'clock of a Christma

Tennis Results.

6-0, 6-1.

3-6, 6-4, 11-9,

nine o'clock.

Thompson of Andrews,

District Literary, Track Meet Gets Underway in Midland Today

With tennis players taking to the courts at nine o'clock this morning, the University Interscholastic Lea- "DUST OF THE ROAD" gue district 31 tournament got un- By Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

At noon today, all preliminary matches in boys' and girls' singles, doubles matches had been completed and several of the second round matches had been played.

This afternoon at one o'clock, of- morning in the early seventies. ficials and participants in the literary events of all schools entered in the meet gathered in the high school the meet gathered in the high school auditorium for a session during Frierson of McCamey beat Woods

Preliminary debates, extemporaneous speaking, junior and senior land beat McMorris of Courtney,

afternoon. The first one-act plays will be presented tonight with three entries putting on their shows. The first will start at eight o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium. Admission charges of 25 cents will be made to persons viewing the

Finals in this event will be held tomorrow night, starting at eight

Following are casts of three play that will be presented tonight (Names of the schools are omitted since judges are not to know who "THE UNSEEN"

By Alice Gerstenberg. Jeffry Baldwin, Horace Holcomb

Lois Baldwin, Mary Lou Medlin Hulda, the maid, Dorothy Echols Scene: Dinner Hour; Blackout indicates passage of one week.

"SPARKIN" By E. P. Conkle.

Granny Painsberry, Mary Mitchel · Susan Hanna, Barbara King Lessie, Billie Jean Poynor Orry Sparks, Doye Herrington

Scene: Farm-house kitchen.

Seek to Retain Pumper Race Cup

Many Towns Said Bombed By Germans

Royal Family of Norway Escapes Raid on Nybersund

STOCKHOLM, April 12 (AP) -King Haakon of Norway and Crown Prince Olax yesterday fled from Nybergsund, Norwegian town near the Swedish border, only three minutes before German bombers raided the town, the Swedish news agency reported early today. Several persons were injured by the bombs

The agency said the entire royal family now was safe at an undis-(See GERMANS, page 4)

Nazis Claim Move Inio Norway Made To Protect Border

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)-Germany trust a protective arm into Scandinavia in "the nick of time" to forestall an alleged British plan to attack the reich from Norway,

Germans contended last night.

They defied the Allies to break German hold in the north, which they said was being consolidated with a steady, unbroken flow of reinforcements from Germany, and claimed new successes in the naval-air war.

official German news reported that German badly damaged a British airplane carrier late this afternoon in the North sea, and that two more British destroyers had been destroyed yesterday at Narvik, northern Norway.

Except for these reports Germans closed their lips tightly concerning Prudence Steele, Helen Armstrong And Old Man, Jack Hurt naval and air actions in the Skagerrak, the Kattegat and the North Scene: Living room of a comfort

DNB reported in a special bul-letin that the German army at Bergen, Norway, had captured five British ships loaded with war supplies, including cannon, machineguns and munitions.

The German press and officialdom seized upon his report as evidence of a British plan to attack Germany from Norway and of Garden City, 6-0, 6-0. Clardy of complete justification for Ger-Odessa won by forfeit from Zenmany's thrust to the north. ter of Seagraves. Arrington of Mid-

"If German troops had not gone 6-0. 6-1 and in his second round up in imposing force," authorized sources said, "The British would match defeated Moore of Andrews, In the boys' doubles, Fleming and be there now and Germany would hill of McCamey beat Smith and be worrying about the defense of Thompson of Andrews 6-4, 6-1, her northern border."

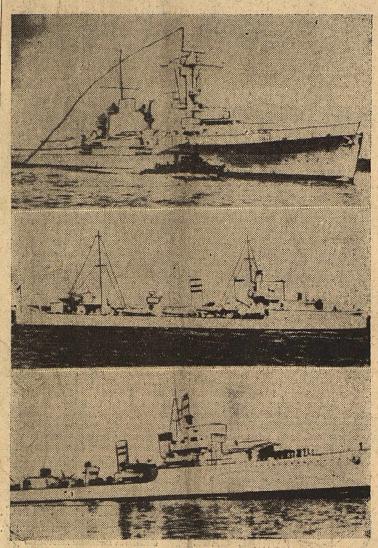
The British ships were sent to Stanley and Brown of Midland beat penter and Burton of Wink, 6-1, Moseley and Turner of Crane Bergen ahead of time, DNB said, 250 feet. Richmond Drilling Com-Carpenter and Burton of Wink, 6-1. The agency asserted the land." beat Woody and Cook of Stanton, supplies were to have been used by a British expeditionary force In the girls' doubles, Hill and which was supposed to occupy Ber-Wheeler of McCamey beat the Odes-sa girls, 6-3, 6-2. Smith and Madison gen.

Germans also said the soldiers who occupied Oslo found 50 new of Garden City, 6-0, 6-1. Edwards and Large of Crane beat Jones and American Curtiss planes which they said would be studied closely for Ash of Kermit, 6-4, 6-2. Brickley any possible information on con-

and Blocker of Courtney beat Law-rence and Warner of Midland, 6-0, (American sources said between "30 and 50" Curtiss pursuit planes Track and field events will start were shipped to Norway in the last at Lackey field in the morning at few weeks for the Norwegian air force but were of an old design). A complete program of today's and tomorrow's events can be found

Amid the reluctance to say much on actions at sa and in the skies the Germans nevertheless declared additional German soldiers were being transported to Norway Mrs. J. B. Richards will leave in a movement they insisted was Monday for Nacogdoches to be with being carried out without hindrance by the enemy

British Storm Nazi-Held Port of Narvik



Five British destroyers stormed the German-occupied port of Narvik. Norway, and battled six Nazi destroyers. The 6,000-ton German cruiser, Karlsruhe, top, was reported sunk off the Norwegian coast. British destroyers, Hunter, center, and Hardy, bottom, were sunk near

Ray Albaugh Announces New Wildcat Location in Northwestern Dawson

BY FRANK GARDNER

Of chief interest among today's developments in West Texas was announcement by Ray Albaugh of northwestern Dawson county.

Location is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 54, block M, E. L. & R. R. survey, one and one-quarter miles northwest of the old Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, small producer now plugged. Albaugh stated here today that he will spud tomorrow with machine and set on rotary. Oil string of pipe will be set at approximately 4,900 feet, and the test will be drilled in with cable tools. Contract calls for depth of 5,050 feet or production, no sulphur water clause obtaining.

The 80-acre wellsite was obtained by Albaugh from Atlantic Refining Company. It consists of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 54, and he will pay Atlantic \$60 an acre out of oil should the well attain production. Offset operators include Atlantic, Skelly Oil Company, Sinclair Oil Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company. Albaugh has sold spreads to Lion Oil Refining Company, Magnolia, and short-term leases in the area. Terry Test Staked

Another interesting wildcat loca-Denver Producing & Refining Company of Oklahoma City at No. 1 Ima 5,624 feet. Lewis, in southwestern Terry coun-330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 62, block DD, John H. Gibson survey. It is scheduled to start drilling by April 14. Elevation is 3,510 feet. Denver's new test is four sections, 62, 63, 68 and 69, and it is reported that Devonian Company donated to Denver the north half of the northwest quarter of section 64, adjoining the block on the east.

In southern Terry, Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Oran
Buckner will drill out cement retainer today after tainer today after cementing split joint of 8 5/8-inch casing. Present total depth is 4,442 feet in lime. Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Mrs. Annie Armstrong, onehalf mile south and east outpost to the Wasson field of southern Yoakum county, this morning was drilling at 4,115 feet in anhydrite. Seeking deep Permian production

in southwestern Andrews county, Richmond and Tom F. Hunter No. 1 University is drilling unchanged at 5,742 feet in hard lime; Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University is drilling at 3,106 feet in anhydrite; and Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 University is building derrick. Delta Drilling Company of Tyler No. 1-B R. L. Slaughter, Jr., onemile northeast outpost to the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county, is standing, bottomed at 4,890 feet in lime, after

cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,786 with Deep Permian Zone

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. Lamesa of location for his No. 2 H. Blakeney, three-quarters of a John Robinson, new wildcat in mile northwest of discovery production in the Holt deep Permian pool west of the North Cowden field resignation prior to appointment of ders at 5,220 feet but probably will run casing and test. Last core, from 5,205-20, returning 13 feet of lime, showing scattered saturation and porosity in the top eight feet and possible sulphur water in the bottom three feet. The well topped Clearfork lime at 5,160 and showed

first oil in core from 5,175-90 feet. On the east side of the North Cowden, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2-A Midland Farms, Inc. flowed 438 barrels of oil on 24hour test through tubing, bottomed at 4.550 feet in lime. It topped pay at 4,470 feet and was acidized with a total of 4,500 gallons.

Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Paul Moss, a mile and a half south of the Foster and one mile east of the Addis pool in Ector, is drilling at 3,805 feet in anhydrite. Ordovician Wildcats

Six and one-half feet of Simp-Snowden & McSweeney, with several other companies supporting the feet in Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha of Midland was presented in a rising steadily at noon. other companies supporting the feet in Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha well by donations. There are many D. Young, northern Pecos county deep test. Core from 6,895 to 6,903 feet showed recovery of eight feet of sandy lime. This morning, the tion announced today was that of test was drilling ahead below 6,911 feet in lime, Top of Simpson was at

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, ty four miles south of Wellman. The southeastern Ward county Ordovi-5,500-foot rotary try will be drilled cian test, is drilling at 6,568 feet, presumably in chert, having made only 11 feet in the past 24 hours. Gulf No. 1-A J. B. Tubb et al, western Crane county Ordovician test at the south edge of the Sandin the center of a solid block of hills pool, is drilling lime at 5,457

Reciprocal Trade Pact Signed by

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP). President Roosevelt today signed a bill extending the reciprocal trade

He declared congress by enacting the measure demonstrated a determination to retain this "powerful instrument for promting our national economic well-being and for strengthening foundations of stable peace.

Congratulations to:

252525252525252525252525252525 Mr. and Mrs. H. E Harrington on the birth Harrington on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Thursday afthospital Thursday aft-The baby ernoon. weighed over 9 pounds

British Mine New Areas to Halt Germans

Waters Surrounding Four Nations Sowed To Stop Nazi Ships

STOCKHOLM, April 12. (AP) .-Seven German warships were re-ported in Norwegian advices today and the Norwegians, trying to seal their conquered capital within an iron ring, expected important action at any moment.

The Norwegian government an-

nounced by radio that Germans elsewhere were masters of Kristiansand, Stavanger, Bergen and Narvik The situation at Trondheim . remained hidden under military sec-

LONDON, April 12. (AP). - The admiralty gave notice today of the mining of four areas in the North ea, Skagerrak and Kattegat. The areas touch Norwegian, Dan-

ish and German coasts and also territorial waters of Sweden and Neth-The announcement said no mines would be laid in channels extending

ten miles on both sides of certain points. The action was interpreted as move to prevent German supplies and troops moving to Norway and o keep German warships now in

Norwegian waters from returning to Germany. Another British announcement said a German ship was blown up and a supply ship believed damaged in raids last night in which British bombers attacked "enemy ships over a wide area extending from Oslo

A communique said the destroyed

fjord to the Baltic coast of Ger-

Fred Wemple Named Demo Chairman as Hamilton Resigns

Fred Wemple was appointed chairman of the Midland County Democratic Executive Committee, at a called meeting yesterday. R. W. Hamilton, elected chariman at the last general election, tendered his

Wemple was the unanimous choice and was recomended by Hamilton who paid tribute to his successor's valuable contacts in Austin and with democrats active in state affairs. Those comprising the executive

committee are the chairmen of voting precincts: J. M. Connor, No. 1; J. M. King, No. 2; Herd Midkiff, No. 3; Carl Smith, No. 4, and John P. Butler, No. 5.

Hamilton's resignation, he stated, was because of business reasons, adding humorously, "I want to step out and give the younger Democrats a chance.'

Mrs. Peck Speaks For Odessa Club

ODESSA, Apr. 12-Complimenting all club women of Odessa and their friends, the Pioneer Study Club enson, middle Ordovician, lime show-ing trace of oil but no porosity was wild life tea at the Country Club especially where trees had moderpictorial lecture on Texas wild life. Mrs. Taylor Rushing, presi- By Associated Press dent of the club, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Peck is the only woman ever to have served as state game commissioner, and is now on the State Democratic committee, and chairman of the Eighth District Conservation of Natural Resources Committee. Last week she was elected trustee of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs of the Eighth District. Mrs. Peck and her father, the late O. P. Jones, have ranch ed in Ector county since 1906.

Mrs. Fred Girdley underwent a tonsil operation in a Midland hos-

Wreck Victim



HERBERT B. SPENCE

West Texas reverberated today with the report that Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate of Chicago No. 1 W. T. Noelke, wildcat in northwestern Reports said he sideswiped an auto-Crockett county, had struck oil at mobile being driven by A. W. Brans-1,035 feet, presumably in the Yates cum, W. C. Norris company manasand horizon, and was flowing a ger, Odessa, after having hit a dip solid stream of oil 200 feet high on West Second street in the heart

Engineers from the Yates field, which lies across the Pecos river in Pecos county about eight miles to the northwest, have estimated the Soma strike at 75,000 to 100,000 barrels per day. The pay was hit shortly before noon, and two hours later oil from the well was flowing into the Pecos river, only about two and one-half miles distant. Henry Schooler of Big Lake is contractor for the discovery.

At last reports, high - pressure crew had been ordered to kill the flow of oil and bring the well under control.

British Raids On Trondheim Said Repulsed

BERLIN, Apr. 12 (AP)-The high command announced today raids on Methodist church, the Midland Trondheim by British planes and light naval forces had been repulsed, and continued Germany army occupation of northern Norway.

The official German news agency reported British warplanes bomb ed the railway station in Schles wig-Holstein, near the Danish border, and intimated reprisals might be expected if such bombings were repeated.

(The British air ministry offi cially denied British planes had conducted such a raid)

Ice Is Found; Fruit Believed Not Damaged

Temperature dropped to 32 degrees here early today, as a cold north wind prevailed for part of yesterday and through the night. Ice traces were found on water which stood in vessels overnight tertained Wednesday afternoon at General opinion, however, was that at which time Mrs. Hal C. Peck ate protection. The mercury was

The coldest April weather in years rolled across northwest Texas today toward the coast, leaving besub-freezing temperatures hind undetermined traces amount of crop and fruit damage. Tonight, while the freeze eases in the Panhandle, central and south Mitchell and Allen Watts, Midland. Texas crops, fruits and gardens face the threat of frost extending to Houston.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK. D. A. Davis is here from Lubbock

Amarillo had an inch of snow last

Dies in Odessa Hospital After Being Injured

Secretary of Permian **Basin Association** Lived Here 5 Months

Herbert B. Spence, 34, executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association with headquarters here, succumbed in an Odessa hospital a few minutes after three o'clock this morning to injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Odessa at

about one o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church here in the morning with the Rev. Clift M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church at Colorado City, formerly of Midland, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. W. C. Hinds, paster of the local church. It has not yet been decided where interment rites

According to reports from Odessa, Spence was enroute to Midland after having been to McCamey on business, at the time of the accident. through 8-inch casing set at 545 of Odessa. Spence's car was said to have leaped high in the air, coming down in a skid, apparently out of control, completely changing directions, striking a pick-up parked at the curb on the opposite side of the street, knocking it up on the curb. As his car struck the pick-up, the door of Spence's car came open throwing him out on a board walk, according to an unidentified hitch-hiker who saw the accident. Spence received a fractured skull and never regained consciousness before his

> November from Colorado City after his appointment as secretary of the Permian Basin Association. Prior to that time, he served as manager of the Colorado City chamber of com-

Most of his early life was spent in Brownwood, where he attended high school and later Howard Payne college. He had been engaged in chamber of commerce work for several years prior to accepting the Midland job.

Spence was a member of the First Lions club and of the senior and was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas and was to have had a part on the program at the annual convention of the association in Colorado City next Friday. He also was an associate member of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers He was a member of the Convention Committee of the senior chamber of commerce and was on the publicity committee for the Lions Club convention to be held

Survivors of Spence include his widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Holt, Brownwood; Mrs. Homer Long, San Antonio.

here next month.

Active pall bearers will be Charles C. Thompson and Ralph Lee of Colorado City and J. L. Greene, J. W. House, Butler Hurley and Bill Collyns of Midland.

Honorary pall bearers are: Dr. Bill Rhode, A. E. McClain, M. O. Chapman, Jack Helton, Lee Carter, Clarence Cook, Earl Morrison, Lay Powell, Max Berman, Dr. Oscar Rhode, Harry Ratliff, P. K. McKay, and D. H. Snyder, all of Colorado City; L. P. Bloodworth, El Paso; George W. Elliott and Jerry Deb-enport, Odessa; R. V. Oberholtzer and W. S. Cooper, Seagraves; M. D. Bryant, San Angelo; Ben LeFevre, Big Spring; Jim Watson, Abilene; A. B. Davis, Lubbock; Col. John

Several Colorado City citizens came here this morning upon receipt of news of the death of Mr. Spence. Included were the Rev. Clift M. Epps, J. Ralph Lee, Dr. Will Rhode, Chas. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClain, M. O. Chap-man, Jack Helton, Lee Carter, C. today on business concerned with W. Cook, Max Berman, C. E. Nessbit and E. V. Grantland.

The Latest in Golf Garb



The group pictured above shows, not a pageant of styles of yester-year, but golfers on the Country Club course this morning when they were ready to tee off in a novel "bundle golf" match. Odessa feminine golfers were guests of local golf women for the matches which were played in the queer ensembles shown

(Tiffin Photo & Engraving.) Seeking to win for the second consecutive time the silver cup as fastest "pumper" team in the Permian Basin Firemen's Association, western division, this Midland group will go to Alpine Saturday for the organization's quarterly meeting. The cup was won at Monahans in January by the Midland firemen pictured, left to right: Doyle Fitzgerald, Bill Stanley, Johnny Pliska, Chief Luther Tidwell (with Mascot New-ell Beauchamp Jr. in front), Fred Klatt, Bill Klatt and Jim Walker, driver of the city's modern fire truck. Also to attend the Alpine meeting will be Mrs. Marvin Beauchamp and Mrs. Grady Brown, wives of Midland firemen, who will enter a special pumper race for women.

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. SO THEY SAY

Next: British-French Union

What must be done, is done.

Whatever the result of the European war, it now seems certain that Britain and France are being driven into a more or less permanent union. Not the military alliance of the World War, or even of this war, but a permanent union such that the two will be for practical purposes one country.

They would use one coinage and money. They would abolish customs barriers. Their organized labor and organized employer groups would federate. Transport and communication would be co-ordinated. Each would make compulsory in its schools the language of the other. Yet each would continue to administer its own domestic affairs as at present.

Does this sound fantastic? Will no nation sacrifice anything of its own national sovereignty? The answer is,

it will if it be necessary. For practical purposes, Britain and France are on just about this basis today. Co-ordination of their war effort has made it so. Even if they win the war, they may have to continue some such arrangement as a counterweight picked up all over the world to the 80,000,000 Germans who now greatly outweigh well have to go back a bit. either country taken alone.

Well, why not? Switzerland does pretty well as a souri. I worked my way through on this stationery, inviting him to federation of people speaking French, German, and Italian.
Language is no barrier. Both Britain and France have

| College | as a free lance writer | which | I have since remained | I have since rem times might well be undertaken in common. Peasant I didn't want my friends to know that I was broke and starvvast colonial empires whose defense even in future peace my luck in New York. pretty well. The franc is pretty much a tail to the sterling New York's most fashionable hotels dog anyway—why not merge both into a new currency?

The world today seems to be separating out into a

True, the disappearance of Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Poland as small independent nations was accomplished by force.

But that may none the less compel the British and couple of relatives, thinking I'd ally wins out. French to do voluntarily and by agreement what Russia, struck it rich, even wrote asking Germany, and Italy have been doing by conquest-create me for a loan). a larger unit which can function as an economically independent unit. Perhaps then some part of Clarence Streit's dream of "Union" might come true, and other countries be drawn to enter the French-British union.

Would such a division of the world into a few great unions bring peace? Nobody knows. All we know is that the division of the world into small, antagonistic countries

Windfall

You know that feeling: you've gotten an old vest out of the closet to wear in doing a little work in the garden, and you find a \$5 bill in the pocket. It's a lovely feeling. Boston has it today. It came unexpectedly on a little windfall of \$8,000,000.

A squad of WPA workers have been making a fouryear search of old wills. And they unearthed \$8,000,000 originally dequeathed to public charities, but which through neglect or oversight were never paid.

Trustees are now being made to pay up, and in many cases the benefactions will be helpful in holding down

Any community which suspects that its old probate court vests contain forgotten caches of this kind had better set a squad to rummaging through its municipal closets.

Propaganda Backfires

Either the British government has a poor press agent or there are motives behind the Graf Spee mutiny story which Americans can never appreciate.

As it stands, there are only two interpretations of the

1. If it is true that the Nazi sailors mutinied, which is unlikely, the British deliberately detract from what has far been regarded as the most glorious victory for His Majesty's fleet.

2. If false, then nobody can believe anything that flows from British propaganda sources. Every story will be suspected as phony.

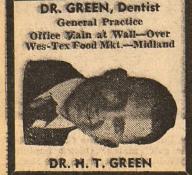
Under either circumstances, the British would have been better off had they kept their mouths shut. Americans have good reason to be suspicious of a lot of things that have been happening in this war-on both sides.

Woodsman Knox Needs Power and Spares No Trees

for nothing.

Dayton heavyweight, has taken up the results are interesting: wood chopping to develop additional power in his punches. To gain more work he has advertised in local apers that he'll chop down trees

The opening between rolls through come groups.



Only 1 in 3 Carries Gas Mask in Britain

LONDON (U.R)-Only one person in three carries a gas mask in the streets in Britain these days.

country of the type of people who ted States anyway. Under most con-DAYTON, Ohio. - Buddy Knox still have a gas mask complex and ditions, the really rich will always More women carry masks than who I worry about are the great

Note has been taken all over the

Middle Class. They are the men and declare that we will no longer tole-Middle -aged people are more women who support and maintain rate conditions that are reducing us cautious than either the young or our nation; who own farms and till the elderly.

The well-to-do and the middle In the steel industry, a "pass" is income groups apparently value their lives more than the lower in-

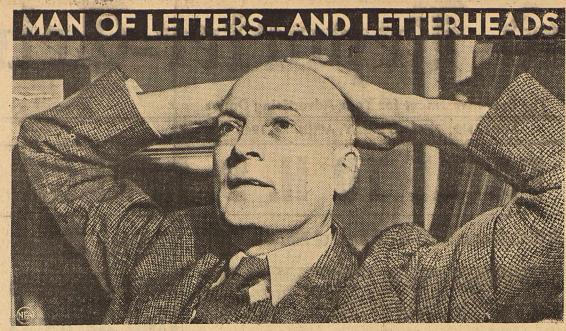
Son Missing 7 Years Found in the Legion

NORFOLK, Eng. (U.R)-Seven years ago George Blyth, then only 17, disappeared from his home in singa road, King's Lynn.

Now his mother, Mrs. O. M. Blyth, has received a letter from him to say that he is serving in Morocco with the French Foreign Legion

He joined up for five years, and s now in his fourth year.

located in University Heights, New York City.



Got Any Old Stationery You Don't Need? Humorist Homer Croy Can Have Fun With It

(Homer Croy, widely known humorist and author, has one of the world's unique hobbies. Although he did not actually write the letter below to NEA Service Staff Correspondent Tom Wolf, letterheads, in all cases, came from Mr. Croy).

Sour Dough Kotel

1933 ICICLE AVENUE Best House Murth of Mextro. First eines in Lurey Partienter. Bates: One Gunce per day.

I was born on a farm in Mis-

to get my mail there. And I wrote home on letterheads like this. (A



ne for a loan).

Collecting letterheads didn't beticians' and allied companies' sta-

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., April 12-

I hope that sometime, somehow,

somewhere, a candidate for some-

"I stand for the man who wants

thing will rise up and declare:

to work and who wants to be an

employer some day! I represent

the winaie Class-the forgotten

class of 1940! If elected, I will take

the government's heel off your

neck. I will stop spending your

meney recklessly. I will prevent

government competition with you

I fervently pray that such a can-

years, we have tried every experi-

ment under the sun except giving the Middle Class a break! Let's try

that experiment for the next four

American system. But I know that

it has faults. Wealth has not al-

ways done the best job it could.

Worldly goods are not evenly

distributed as they should be.

The methods by which a few of

our big fortunes were created, unfortunately have been wrong.

Many "capitalists" have misused

their wealth, dodged their taxes,

and shown disregard for public

and private rights. Certain cor-

porations have failed in their re-

sponsibilities. For such I have

neither sympathy nor excuse. But

this is no reason why the in-

nocent should suffer with the guil-

I do not worry about America's

Add to the above those who work

in factories, nurse in hospitals,

labor in railroads, and who, on Saturday night, deposit their

money in savings banks and buy

stocks in building and loan asso-

ciations. These are the men and

In their initiative and stability,

the backbone of our economic sys-

tem is to be found. Having a stake

in America, they have good reason to preserve the nation. They wish,

naturally, to maintain an econo-

mic system whereby thrift, in-dustry, and right living will be

rewarded. They are the truly for-

gotten men and women of Ameri-

RICH WILL

GET ALONG.

children to school.

ca today.

believe whole-heartedly in the

Financial Bureau.

Middle Class Totes the Load to

til 1915. Since then, of the thou-sands of letters I've written on let-kept me too busy to devote much

ed from my hobby. Occasionally From Missouri."
I misaddress a letter, and it's not Since my wor returned to me, but to the firm bit, I have scouts collecting for whose envelope I've filched. And me. For example, Warden Lawes, once, for example, I wrote a friend

OREGON STATE COLLEGE Women's Week End, May 8, 9, 10 "Everybody's mother is every woman's guest."

dinner. His secretary replied to the Terhune, Fred C. Kelly, and many college, and we completely missed others collect and send me letterconnections. Sometimes, too, people throw out letters from me, es-



of this sort. Curiosity, however, usu-Incidentally, while I'm on this

MIDDLE CLASS

didate will soon appear. For ten the federal government itself issue

self-respect.

TOTES THE LOAD.

America's problems in the last de-

Yet, this group must solve the prob-lem if it is ever to be solved at all:

WPA-ers, and other spenders. The

law gives the Middle Class no pro-

tection against labor. Yet, the midn

dle-class citizen must pay for the

cost of all our present waste and

experimenting. And, while that citi-

zen sweats and toils in an effort to

spendthrift will crack the whip. Ma-

chine-ridden cities, the states, and

bribe the "have-nots" and to make

beggars of persons who once had

the debt and pay off the princi-

pal of these tremendous bond

issues? Not the rich: their secu-

rities are mostly tax-exempt.

Not the theorists. Unable to sup-

port themselves, they live upon

the gratuity of an endowed col-

lege or some other well-intention-

ed organization. Not the propa-

gandists of foreign nations. They

have their support from Leningrad and Berlin. There is one group, however, who is always on

the job when it comes to paying

the bills for all this tomfoolery.

It is the Middle Class upon whose

behalf some 1940 candidate should

must gradually be brought about.

couraged to develop jobs!

Industry and employers must be en-

Will such a man appear? I fer-

vently pray that he will, regard-

or republican, Catholic or Protes-

tant, young or old, Again I say

that America is at the crossroads.

make or break us. Too long our

governments have been in the

hands of the wealthy, the theor-

ists, the racketeers. Let us not re-

elect any of such but put in their

and who wants to become an em-

ployer." For of all things, Ameri-

base his campaign.

THE CROSSROADS.

AMERICA AT

their earnings, pay their taxes, sup- gance, and waste. It must live with

port their churches; and send their in its means. A balanced budget

millions of bonds with which

terheads from all over the world, time to my hobby. I've sold a I don't believe five a year were number of my novels to the written on Homer Croy stationery. movies. I wrote many of Will (Yes, I do own some.) Rogers' talkies, until he died. My Very few mixups have result- last movie was Bob Burns' "I'm charge of the home.

Since my work ties me down

Lowell Thomas, Albert Payson

heads from all over the world. I suppose the most fun is writding friends on stationery I've filched, unknown to them, from their own office. That's why I

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on this stationery - lifted from your office by a friend six months Does that give you a picture of

Collector Homer Croy.

· CATTON'S **Meet Mounting Government Expense** COLUMN

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—Congress is full at a newspapermen's gathering. cade, no one has spoken for these WASHINGTON.—Congress is full men and women of the Middle Class. of men who believe in economy but in a pinch. Outstanding among the Labor has its lobbies. So has Big few who really work for it is gray-Business." So have the theorists, haired Clifton Woodrum of Virginia

> The breakdown of the economy drive is no light matter, to Woodrum. He says it is "a question of fundamental honesty.

"We're really over the debt pay the bill, the racketeer and limit right now," he says. "Congress is in the position of a man who writes checks without money in the bank. In a case like that it's no answer to say that you intend to deposit same next winter.'

Woodrum, aimed to cut the deficit Who must meet the interest on and keep the nation under the \$45. 000,000,000 debt limit by providing for three things—raising \$460,000, 000 in new taxes, recruiting new money for the treasury from the captital stock of government corporations, and strict adherence to budget estimates.

> "We haven't either voted the taxes or stuck to the budget, and hence I say we're over the debt limit," he says.

NO FRILLS FOR WOODRUM

FOR a couple of years now When this candidate appears, I want to hear him sey: "I represent "sixty families"-or the rich in the men and women who made general for that matter. They are America; we who, constantly, have not the real capitalists of the Uni- had a sense of responsibility to the state and government in which we and makes a nightly practice of live; who who have asked for little getting into bed to listen to the be able to care for themselves. Those and given much as we work and radio. struggle for a livelihood. We now

Woodrum believes in the earlyto poverty and rushing us toward the soil; who become employers national bankruptcy. This governafter years of struggle; who save ment must stop profligacy, extrava-

> This is the only way that our unemployment mess will be cleaned

UNEMPLOYMENT A

less of whether he is a democrat not be brought about by legislation or by appropriations. all groups awaken spiritually will the The next four years either will haves" give up and will the "havewake up. The great Middle Class, at heart, are a religious people. When they are forgetful of their religions, then much unemployment, but when they are pracicing their religion, then unemployplaces candidate who say, "I stand for the man who wants to work ment quickly disappears. service but guides us to where we ca needs more employers today. can be of the most service!

WASHINGTON

In all the attempts made to solve. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The President's budget, says

Woodrum has been a species of ogre to all government spenders. If you're not looking for government money, though, you won't notice anything ogre-ish about him. He's a friendly, unassuming man who likes singing, enjoys working in his flower garden, goes to lots of movies, reads lots of detective stories,

to-bed-etc. saw. He gets down to work, usually, by 7 in the morning, seldom goes out in the even-When he's in Roanoke he

Texas Today

BY OLEN W. CLEMENTS Associated Press Staff

New York knows about Houston's scantly-clad-car-hops and Texas' Mary Martin, but until recently the East was NOT aware that overlooking peaceful Clear Lake just outside of Houston, is the nation's model home for boys.

It is the Bayland Home for Boys county institute where the lockstep, armed guard and barred window are no more.

Harris county Judge Roy Hof-heinz, 28, made a special trip to New York to tell the National conference of Juvenile Agencies about the reformation of what once was a

prison for juveniles. So successful was he that he was invited to return to New York and tell his story on a national radio

As head of the juvenile court in Houston, Judge Hofheinz commits

boys to the institution. Three years ago, soon after taking office, he looked over the house of correction and saw weary youngsters working in the fields cultivating foodstuff, raising cattle and producing dairy products.

He decided the lads needed a home, NOT a workshop. Figuratively, he threw the key to

the place away right then. He proposed to the juvenile board that Bill Murray, a red-haired former football coach at Judge Hofheinz' old high school, be put in

Murray knows boys, he has been their pal and mentor in Houston for years. He knows their thoughts and wants. He knows how to get what he wants out of them and yet make

them respect him. Bill Murray went to work. -0-

He found an institution of some 60 to 90 boys between the ages of nine and sixteen. They marched lock-step from their dormitories.. Their windows and doors were barred. They slept under the watchful eve of an armed guard.

It was an institution that placed emphasis upon the proper raising of

their own office. That's why I murray and Judge Hofheinz evolved Each youngster was given an equal ed a merit system. Youngsters were opportunity. Bayland Home became paid salaries in a competitive field a unit of juvenile Democracy. for their labor and play. Each merit is worth a figurative penny and a bank handles the merits there in it costs to keep him in the instithe institution. Youngsters are the tution. He is paid 125 merits a day, bankers, passing on financial mat- plus what he can earn on the

> merits a week, depending upon the always walks to work - three miles. In Washington, he lives in Job he performs. a hotel near the Capitol, takes an early-morning stroll down around the Washington monument before

With a different twist of fate, he might have been a professional singer. A few years ago he sang that is handled by contract only. Youngsters bid for the work of on a number of programs with the Army band. windows and keeping the athletic fields in proper shape.

Until comparatively recently, he directed the choir in Roanoke's bid in these contracts and hire largbiggest church. He has been too er boys to do the labor. Whatever busy this year to sing much, snapped out of it recently to sing

HURLEY IS DARK.

DURING the last few weeks a number of big - name Republicans have made persistent efforts to get Patrick Hurley, secretary of war in Hoover's cabinet, to come out as a candidate for the Republican president nomination.

These men include some of the party's most prominent figures, from New England, New York, the midwest and the southwest. They started last summer, offering to provide ample finances and a working organization if Hurley undertake a couple of speech-making tours.

Hurley weighed the matter and refused. The movement died down only to spring up again in mid-Recently the pressure has been on again.

didate. Nevertheless, he must be figured as a dark horse. For this Herbert Hoover is going to be

among those present at the Re- shed or the coal bin like regular publican convention, and he is going to have a lot of influence. plus the cold stares the working Suppose the present big three"boys give them, usually convert the Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg newcomers to the home's program. deallock the convention. A Hoover boom is pretty certain to be tried. If it fails, Hoover would be sitting there with a lot of strength authorities. He gives credit to the to throw to somebody-and superintendent and to the juvenile might be Pat Hurley. They have been, and are, very close. board, which is composed of dis-

THERE'S MUCH IN

ed in an automobile accident and ONE of the things that started the support of the Hofheinz family the Hurley boom is the fact that fell on a lad of 15. They smile, too, Hurley has color-enough for three when they see him buying baseballs candidates. Another is the fact that bats and fielders gloves at a sporthe can inspire warm loyalties. He ing goods store. They know that an can even, in fact, be a hero to his valet. Witness: home playing right field for the

During the World War, Hurley's scrubs orderly was John Moore, of Gainesville, Texas. Today Moore has a son-Pat Hurley Moore.

A little later, Hurley employed an airplane pilot named Cornelius But again I say this change canhas a son-Pat Hurley Cousaland

> Some years ago Hurley had in his office a youth named Herbert K. Hyde, later to attain fame as prosecutor of Machine Gun Kelly Hyde has a son-Pat Hurley Hyde

Oh yes-for a long time Hurley memploy-Religion Choctaw Indian nation. Today not only gives us the will to be of there are quite a few young braves bearing such names as Pat Hurley Lone Buffalo!



The streets were flooded today with full page circulars apparently distributed by agents of the Scripps The Texas Good Roads Associa-Howard newspapers in which allegtion has been brought close to home ed politics of the state railroad comwith the inauguration here of a mission came in for attack. state-wide membership campaign. know I wrote a few paragraphs after Through management of Fred the recent breaking here of an alleged bribery case to the effect that state newspapers and press associa-Wemple, state chairman, the Mustang Boys' Club has been given an camp fund by having the boys so-licit memberships, retaining 25 cents of each \$1 propherships. licit memberships, retaining 25 here on it was Dick Vaughan, Auscents of each \$1 membership in the local treasury. The association is a Howard group. I doubt if he got worthy organization and needs your many people to say anything defisupport to aid in creating a better mite here, but after sticking around good roads system for Texas. for two or three days he formed his own opinions and went back to Aus-With due respect to our good friend Harry Hines and with tolertin to write them. The Houston Press backed up his stories with some editorials, and the whole lot

ance toward Jerry Sadler, I believe

the way they have opened their

campaigns is the greatest aid to

the point of attacking the O'Daniel

administration. The more they

say against him and the least

O'Daniel says in rebuttal, the nearer

will be his chances for re-election

without a run-off. And my personal

The newspapers have done the

same sort of favor to W. Lee, just

as they formerly did for Jim Fergu-

son. When O'Daniel announced he

would publish a newspaper to ex-

The place was made to resemble

Every boy must earn 750 merits

a week because that is about what

side, which ranges from 25 to 200

-0-

The court found the young con-

Sometimes the canny youngsters

settle their differences out of court

home and refuse to work. They

are NOT punished in the woodshed,

but when meal time comes the sup-

boys, who are working, you are

'bums'. We want you to be the best

'bums' in the world, so if you wish

kitchen and the boys will give you a

handout. Tonight you can sleep in a

A day or two of this treatment

Judge Hofheinz says the institu-

tion has been praised by federal

But people who know the young

judge recall that he came up the

hard way after his father was kill-

hour later he will be at Bayland

And that night he will be at home.

romping on the floor with his own

youngsters, two lads not yet of the

trict judges and business men.

cording to civil law.

contract was let.

"lawyers" a fee.

and pocketed a profit.

a home under normal circumstances,

vote will go to Harry Hines.

ters after careful study.

of writings were printed in circular form: Among the statement's in Dick's feature stories were these lead paragraphs, dated March 30:

re-election of W. Lee O'Daniel that could be produced. Their prelimi-nary speeches have gone right to The State Railroad Commission today is on trial in the court of public opinion.

If the Midland bribery case is cleaned up satisfactorily; if the

commissioner's hand on the oil industry is steadier; if politics is pushed back from a primary position, it may survive.

The oil industry has the jitters It is being shaken by its severest case of rumor-itis. It has absorb-ed lots of punishment, but can't

take much more. If the Midland case broadens, politics continues to predominate and policies of the commission continue unsettled, the commission

Don't Pity That "Hay Fever" Group; They Have Fun!

seems headed for trouble.

Energy spent in sympathising with the "Hay Fever" cast because The merits are good at the commissary and five merits will purof long hours spent in perfecting chase an ice cream cone or piece of the show for April 17 presentation is candy. But a youngster must have energy wasted. A peep-in at rethose merits above the 750 a week hearsal would reveal the opposite of

drudgery, which is fun.
"Cub" Wheeler and Sweetie Jones The institution has certain work Peck, the father and mother of the show; Walter Waln and Elizabeth Payne, the son and daughter; Erma Youngsters but for the second for th Roark and John Turner, Jr., the week-end guests; and Elma Graves, Shrewd boys between 10 and 12 week-end guests, and the maid, may well be envied the

Elizabeth Payne sums up the atprofit is made by the contractor is titude of the cast in an original placed to his credit in the merit poem:

Now and then a lad loses money ALLERGIC and can't pay his employes. He is Rehearsals morning, noon and night You'd think we'd all be dead and the matter is adjudicated ac-But we're a gay and jolly lot

One lad, who was being sued for wages, claimed the institution had There's not a one among us failed to provide a truck for haul-Who'd rather see a show ing as had been stipulated when the 'Than watch the tireless "Sweetie"

Snatch for cues she doesn't know tractor was right and ordered the Four of us are "Blisses" institution to pay him damages. And erratic to be sure. The lad paid off his wage claims If you're inclined toward melan-

We'll soon effect a cure rather than pay one of the home's The only thing about the play That makes us rather sad Is just that when it's over Now and then boys come to the We'll miss the fun we've had.

It has been reported by competent military authorities that the erintendent usually says: "Boys I reason behind Russia's failure in would like to have you work, play the air has been the poor training and live here. But since you have of her pilots rather than inferior decided to chisel on these other planes.

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tertained the Yomaco club Wednes-day evening with a picnic at the

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Sand Hills south of Midland.

and went to the Sand Hills in

Weiners and marshmallows were

roasted over a huge fire built in the

After the picnic lunch, everyone gathered around the campfire for

Later the group played in the

sand or took free rides over the

Sand Hills in a Model "A" jaloppy

Guests for the evening were Miss Lorena Dunagan and "Poosty"

Members present were: Mmes. and

Messrs. Woodrow Beatty, Allen Dor-

Kenneth Webb, Harold Huffman, M. D. Johnson Jr., Fred Vander-burg, Archie Estes, Merwin Haaz and Bill Hogsett of Crane.

scheme in the reception rooms when

Main street, Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. C. C. Tull in charge.

A special feature of the afternoon was Mrs. Eula Mahoney's des-

cription of her recent trip to Old

Mexico in company with the girls from Stephens College, Missouri,

where her daughter Frances is a

student. The trip occupied two

As class president, Mrs. Mahoney

also conducted the business session

Refreshments were served to 23.

University club will hold its April

Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening

and his band will provide music for

Story Hour will be held in the

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club

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

weeks.

o'clock.

o'clock.

for the day.

Various games were played with

ey, Jimmy Walker, Bob White,

owned by several of the boys.

he business meeting of the club.

Hosts to Picnic

Mrs. Charles Word Entertains for Delta Dek Club

In courtesy to Delta Dek club, Mrs. Charles Word was hostess for afternoon bridge at her home, 1404 W Ohio, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Two tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Francis Carroll scoring high and Mrs. Jerald Bartley second

A salad plate was served at the ea hour to one guest, Mrs. Ann Page, and the following members: Mmes. Bartley, Sol Bunnell, Carroll, Zay Kimberlin, Jack Mitchell, John B. Richards, and the hostess. Cornflowers were used in the party

Mrs. J. H. Rhoden Is Honor Guest at Farewell Courtesy

Complimenting Mrs. J. H. Rhoden who is leaving today with Mr. Rhoden to make their home at San Angelo, Mrs. S. M. Vaughan was hostess for a bridge party and handkerchief shower at her home, 404 W Illinois, Thursday afternoon Spring flowers such as sweetbeas, verbenas, and cornflowers were placed at vantage points in the party rooms.

Sweetpea corsages were place favors at the tea hour.

Two tables were appointed for bridge games in which high score was held by Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr and low by Mrs. D. W. Young. Shower gifts were presented to the honoree.

Present were: Mmes. Rhoden Fred Fromhold, Geo. R. Grant, S. H. Hudkins Young, E. H. Davidson, Rea Sindorf, Speed, and the hos-

Banner Sewing Club Elects Mrs. Huckaby New President

Mrs. Leroy Huckaby was elected president of the Banner Sewing club to serve for a term of three months at a meeting of the group with Mrs. Paul Cole in her apartment at 106 W Louisiana, Thursday afternoon.

Remainder of the club hours were spent in sewing until tea time when a salad plate was served.

Present were: Mmes. W. L. Gains, H. C. Reynolds, C. H. Brown, O. H. Lemar, J. L. Dale, Leroy Huckaby, The club will meet next Wednes-day with Mrs. Dale, 901 N Main.

Mrs. Crawley Is Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Honoring Mrs. Maurice Crawley who was Miss Evelyn Stevens be-fore her marriage recently, the Joy Sunday school class of the Baptist church entertained with a bridal of grasping the ideas of the Inat the home of Betty Jo finite there must be degrees of per-Barton Wednesday evening at six ception and capacities of expres-

Bridal games were played.

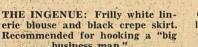
Blackburn, Jerry Prestriedge, Doro- light of truth. Early ceremonies thy Caswell, ElWanda Hays, Lola stressed the sacrifices of blood and Mae Cook, Margaret Murry, Mau- animals as a kind of appeasement rine McGuire, Sybil Richman, Mar- to the Divine wrath. Man was seekjorie Harwell, and Miss Vivian ing for evidence of the Infinite. Glidewell. Ever within was the constant urge to

tend was Mary Kerr.





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Let us follow on to know Jeho-

vah, His going forth is sure as the

morning; and He will come unto

us as the rain, as the latter rain

that watereth the earth. Hosea

Prophets have been classified as

major prophets and minor prophets

stream of inspiration. It is evident

that among men who are capable

religious practices, as he groped in

know and understand the longings

and desires that persisted indepen-

People of Today

Said Lacking in

Dreams, Visions

BY R. A. WEAVER.

brown plaid tweed coat, very cas-ual. Good hunting costume for a gal out to bag a sportsman.

the heathen strove to adjust their istence. Among the aborigines of America, there were chiefs whose prescience enabled them to speak with words that became alive and walked through the aisles of the heart. The idea of the Great Spirit was primal among the most re-mote tribes, and this idea was in-born. In the star-light age of religious perception, Hosea came upon

according to their receptivity to the the will of God. of man has persisted as a concrete rately, "Don't write a thrill story reality under the guise of many This is our life and our work." Slowly mankind has progressed names, such as the Soul—the sub- With her, in her interviews as in from crude and primitive forms of conscious mind—the Ego Refreshments were served to: Ann darkness, looking upward for the experiences have been termed supersensory perception etc. These terms hav been invented to express the lists. By what ever term reference is made of that faculty of intuition which characterizes great development of man's psychic ability, the fact remains that mankind does possess the spirit of prophecy, and

is able to perceive beyond the ordi-nary field of the five material The mechanics of prophesying seem to have been the same in the past, as in the present, and for what the future may hold, and are governed by certain states of receptivity in which the mind is relieved of tension, strife and outside influence This state was best demonstrated in the stillness and quietude of meditation; or in that period immediately preceding sleep. Hence we find the modus operandi of inspired prophecy in the passage from Numbers 12:6. "If there be a prophet Myself known unto him in a vision. and will speak unto him in a

The inspiration of the Holy Spirit is a main tenet of the New Testament; and was vouched for by the Apostle Paul in his sermon on the day of Pentecost, where in he declared the fulfillment of the prophecy of Joel: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your old men shall dream dreams; and on my servants and on my hand maidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall pro-



and hearing her interesting com-

cause to be the chief thing.

tory, as we re-planned it.

And that will be the lead for this

evangelistic missionary, and Lu-

bondai is one of five main stations

of the American Southern Presby-

terian mission in the Congo. She

works in the school and helps her

husband in his evangelistic work.

much more readily than do the

women in this section, she said. The women do the heavy fieldwork

but the women have the task of

filling in the chinks of the wall with

now are women and girls, she assert-

of the earth is given by Mrs. Cleve-land, who spoke before the Presby-

terial which closed its session here

Thursday. When natives are tak-en into the church, their certifi-

cates are not made out as mem-

bers of Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, or other Protestant church-

es, but as members of the Church

of the Congo. They are considered

in good standing in whatever church

home for they have to assist their

mothers in the heavy field work:

fection. What the world needs to-

they enter in the area.

The native men, of the Bantu

take up foreign customs

heavy work in housebuilding

Cleveland's husband is an

interest lead.

tribes,

ments on the life there and here, the scene to speak out with more we began to plan a feature article clarity and definiteness concerning that would have a smashing human Man's contact with God has been Man's contact with God has been through the exercise of his spiritual nature. The things of the Spiritual with something of the pathos of the are spiritually discerned. The spirit one who has been painted inaccu-Of late, supernormal phychic

Prophecy flourished in the Christian church until the beginning of the second century, after which the office was seized by the Bishop, and finally prophecy became a lost art as a recognized office. There is no ten- and forever inspiring man to proable argument that the age of prophecy has passed; neither is there support to the doctrine that God day is a better interpretation and has ceased to reveal Himself as revelation of the Father through the Missi He did in ages past. This question lives of men who are able to speak as presented throughout the Bible as the oracles of God under His inreveals God as creating, revealing spiration



W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, 'Courtship, Love, Marriage,

6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme,

'A Better Samaritan.' (Note: The service will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor announces that he would like for the services to continue to be held at that hour if the people will attend). 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 0:55 a.m. Morning worsnip. pastor will preach on "Glorying in the Cross. 6:15 p. m. Training union.

00 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Others." At this time the high school seniors of 1940 and their parents will be guests of honor of the church. Seats will be reserved for them and all seniors and their parents are cordially invited to worship with the church

7:00 pm Wednesday. Teachers' 7:45 pm Wednesday. Prayer meet-

at that time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

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

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the theme "The Stewardship of All of Life. 6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon 3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meet-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good de-

partments and efficient teachsaid, the Bantu tribes being more intelligent than the negroid tribes of the West Coast. They have small hands and high-arched feet and

aristocratic leatures some of the tribes. In Lubondai there is a school for missionaries' children, attended by 35 or 40 children. An American curriculum is taught from the

fourth grade through high school. Craduates from the school are accepted by first class colleges in the United States without examination, Mrs. Cleveland explained proudly On the station normally are four couples, a single woman evangelistic

Natives, usually young men, are employed as house servants by the missionaries. In this way, the naher living, she wants her work for tives are taught better methods of the forwarding of the Christian living and the missionaries are freed from every-day drudgery and may better carry on their school and evangelistic work.

"Our aim is to live as sane, normal an American life within the walls of our home as we can," she explained. American foods are eaten, prepared by American recipes, though such native foods as can be used are. They raise their own vegetables.

She likens the life of a missionary on an African station to that of life on a farm in America. supply the food. The men do out and shoots an antelope, the natives skin it for her, and she oversees the proper cutting-up of the meat, canning what she considers desirable with a pressure cooker "The work with older women is from a well-known mail-order comnearest to my heart, they need the chospel so badly," the quiet-spoken, hold word in Midland county. Indark-eyed mission worker said. At deed, many articles needed by the least one-half the communicants missionaries are obtained just as countless American families obtain them-from the mail order com-

An interesting instance of the panies. working out of the true spirit of Forn Formerly flour came from Eu-Christianity in these far-off places of the earth is given by Mrs. Cleve- ous brand may be obtained in Af-

Dress goods may now be obtained from African traders. Time marches on, with changes even in Africa, as Mrs. Cleveland can avow. She and her husband (they were

children together in San Antonio where they lived on the same street) left for Africa on their wedding night, leaving New York in July, 1913. Since then Africa has been home to her, although she has had The work of getting girls into the home to her, although she has had boarding school at the mission is several trips to America. She is now encouraging, she said. It is hard for on a nine-month furlough and will the girls to study if they stay at sail June 27 to the Congo again.

Africa is home to the four Cleveothers in the heavy field work: land children, too, all of whom plan to go back to Africa as missiongirls in the boarding school. The aries. Three of them were born in natives have excellent minds, she the little-known continent and the other celebrated his first birthday there, having been born while his gress upward and onward to per- mother was on furlough. "Out home we do so-and-so," they tell their

> Mission life is often pictured as glamourous and strange or as a hearing Mrs. Cleveland talk of it we realize that it is much like life in America, save for those outer differences brought about by physical environment. Lingering in our ears as we left her was that difficultlyspoken plea that the real meaning of mission life in Africa and not its strange, foreign trappings be em-

phasized in this story.
"It is our life and our work," said the missionary from Lubondai.

One of Russia's finest fighting planes is the Z. K. B. 19, which carries one 20 mm. air cannon and ias four fixed machine guns in the wings. When the plane is powered with a Hispano-Suiza engine, it has speed of 300 miles an hour

ers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message

on "Our Sin Against God." 5:45 p.m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meets. 6:00 p.m. Pioneers group of young

people meets. 8:00 p.m. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Jesus Christ the Way."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Sunday, April 14.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law-

save us" (Isaiah 33:22). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:
"And they went forth, and preach-

giver, the Lord is our king; he will

ed every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following " (Mark 16:20). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As time moves on, the healing elements of pure Christianity will be fairly dealt with; they will be sought and taught, and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.
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and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Program For The Week. Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 Young People's Bible class, 7:00

p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Luesday-Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m.

Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 7:45 p.m. aturday-

Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to Every one invited to these serv-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services— Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass

for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird. M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Church service. Ser mon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service. Ser-7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young peo-

ple's service. 30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and

California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 am. and 8:15 p. m. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

CHURCH. Chas. B. Hedges, Paster. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:15 p. m. Preaching service.7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet ing. The public is invited. The Naomi (inter-denominational

class for women will meet at

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CIRCULATION DEPT. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland Couple On Wedding Trip To South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bailey, now honeymooning in Corpus Christi and San Antonio, are expected to return to Midland Sunday.

Mr. Bailey and his bride, the former Miss Catherine Leach of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Leach of Abilene, were married in the Episcopal church at Big Spring on Monday evening. Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Episcopal minister, read the service in the presence of a group of Midland friends including: Jack Prothro, Miss Berniece Raney, Mrs. Clifford Cool, and Miss The club met at 6:30 at the home of H. D. Dunagan, 201 S Pecce; Louise Cunningham.

The bride wore a navy blue and white ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of garden-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make heir home here.

She has lived in Midland about three years and at the time of her marriage was employed in the ofices of the Shell Oil Company Inc.

Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has been in Midland about five years and is employed as production geologist with the Argo Oil Corporation

Friendship Club Is Name of New Sewing Group

Evangels Class A new sewing club, to meet on Thursday afternoon of each week was organized Thursday at the home Has Monthly Social, of Mrs. W. C. Moore, 210 E. Ken-**Business Meeting** tucky.

The Friendship club was the name Yellow daisies and blue cornflowers carried out an effective color chosen for the new organization. Mrs. L. M. Hedges was elected president, Mrs. Owen Welch secretarytraesurer, and Mrs. Moore reporter.
Club meetings will be devoted to doing all kinds of needlework for Mrs. H. D. Bruce was hostess for the monthly social and business meeting of the Evangels class of the the hostess. Baptist church at her home on N

Refreshments were served Mmes. J. W. Miller, Ben Biggs, E. Dixon, Owen Welch, L. Hedges, and the hostess.

Next Thursday the group will meet

with Mrs. Welcn at 300 S Baird.

9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

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

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

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening service of fifteen minutes prior at the usual hour. Layton Bailey to the speaking.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.

Study of the Bibie together with children's library at the courthouse Watch Tower publications will be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. will meet at the Watson studio, 210 No collection. W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

TRINITY CHURCH.
(Protestant Episcopal) Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon conducted by Rev. Cox. No evening service



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DISTRICT 31 TRACK MEET TO GET UNDERWAY AT 9 A. M. TOMORR

COWBOYS MEET TEXON THERE TOMORROW

Wink Favored To Cop First Place Honors

With the Wink team rated the overwhelming favorite, the district track and field meet will be held on Lackey field here tomorrow throughout the day.

The Wink team, winner of the meet last year, is generally rated one of the top teams of the state this year and is not excepted to have any trouble in copping first place honors here. There is expected to be a "dog

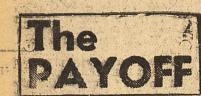
fight" for other places at the finish.

Team average
Teams have been entered from Midland, Odessa Stanton, Courtney, Andrews, Prairie Lee, Seagraves, Ker-mit, Seminole, Rankin, McCamey, Grant Crane and Big Lake. Each year, the McCamey club comes out near the Chambers top and is expected to be in the top Boring three again this year.

The Odessa team, making its first appearance in district competition is also expected o have several boys capable of picking up scattered points. Kermit is another squad MUEHLEBACH BEER. likely to pick up several points.

In big J. R. Callahan, Dee and Nalley Don Ezell, plus a few other boys Weave who were football "heroes" last fall, the Wink team has been making a lot of noise over the state this year The mile relay team, with the two Handicap Ezell boys making up half the team, has rolled up record times several times this year.

Ceach "Cotton" Kimbriel of the Midland team will depend mainly LOWE'S SERVICE STATION. upon Jay Francis and Jim White, Players along with Windell Williams, for Bizzell Midland points. Francis and White Grommon will be entered in the sprint races Hill and the broad jump. Williams will Bird compete in the weight events, high Clement jump and pole vault.



BY JESS RODGERS.

Reports from Big Spring indicate Team average that Jimmy Kerr, who started as Manager of the Midland Cowboys Players lsat year and wound up as the regu- Burton lar catcher, would be unable to re- Dozier port to the Barons, at least for a Mobley

Kerr, traded to Big Spring during the winter for Al Berndt, has notified Tony Rego that because of the serious illness of his father he would be unable to report now, maybe not this season. Kerr's father, a retired fire chief in Baltimore, has been in ill health for several years. fect control Hank Hart reports that Rego is the only catcher in the Baron camp. Rego had been planning on Kerr doing all the receiving this year except the few games that Rego himself would handle

Pitcher Burleson and infielder W. slips by Sammy Hale. Sam says he almost got pneumonia from the breeze off line drives hit past him while Burleson was hurling the other

Holland had shown more power at the bat than any other man in especially under the lights. camp during the training season but appeared to "tighten" up in games, his fielding and hitting both suffering. Another year of year. Because of some kind of consemi-pro ball should prepare the big tract mix-up, Dornak was not albefore Elveum. boy for a full season in the play- lowed to sign with the Big Spring

for-pay game next year. team again this year.

When Claude Duffey said the Hale now has 18 boys in camp, other day that he was going out for three more than he can carry some pitchers, he meant it. As a re-throughout the season. Which means sult, three new hurlers have been that three of them must go. Only added to the roster in the last 24 seven rookies are on the squad, one

The veteran "Red" Hay, who has one to go will probably be one of toiled the past three years for Wink the hurlers. There are four rookie is going to have a lot of headaches and Lamesa under Jodie Tate, drew pitchers on the squad in Donnak, in deciding who to release from 2:00—4. and Lamesa under Jodie Tate, drew pitchers on the squad in Dornak, his release from Jodie and signed Akins, Hyer and Meitche. Hale has Midland contract yesterday, "Red" | not decided which will go. won 13 and lost 9 for the Lamesa The three class men on the team the Big Spring Barons would on club last year, most of his wins are Hale, Scaling and Hay and all the season against Midland in the league and boasts almost per- Everson, Naranjo, Raines, Berndt, ing on the lights.

As Germans Moved Into Denmark



GOVERNMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE					
JAX BEER.					The Midland Cowboys, after a
Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	long practice session today, will jour-
McKinsey .	171	153	116	-440	ney to Texon Saturday afternoon
Kimrey	191	199	184	574	for a game with the strong Texon
Thurman	165	170	140	475	Oilers, perennial leaders of the Per-
Brewer	113	158	128	399	mian Basin league.
Roripaugh	209	167	174	550	The two teams return here for a
Handicap .				48	game Sunday afternoon at three
		734	1000		o'clock out at City Park. Admis-

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865 863 758 2436 sion will be only 40 cents for the TOM HURT'S MEN'S WEAR. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 160 190 160 510 Smith 176 174

Davidson

894 830 2635 just who his hurlers would be in either game. He has two or three Team average new boys on the squad who have not 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Players shown enough hurling stuff so far to cause the manager to make up 131 137 201 469 122 131 117 370 Weaver his mind whether or not to keep Phillips them and they will probably get an Walker 170 151 140 461

opportunity.

Jack Jorstead, who is being count-244 ed upon as the regular Cowboy first baseman this year, got back into camp this morning. He is still suf-780 731 770 2281 Team average fering from an infected foot that caused him to go home for treat-ment last week but may be able to 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. play a few innings of the Sunday game. If he is not able to play or Hale decides against playing him, Sam Scaling will probably be on the initial bag again with Rube Naranjo

SOUTHERN SELECT BEER.

Darnell

Three new pitchers who have come into camp within the past 24 hours will probably get to see action in one 831 753 734 2318 Team average of the games. They are "Red" Hay last year with Lamesa, Bill Dornak from Big Spring and Rankin John-PRAGER BEER. Players Prothro 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. son from Tucson. Hale now has 211 180 542 nine hurlers in camp and is going to have to cut loose from at least three Mallonee Roberts 154 224 of them. What they do in the Texon game may decide just which three will be dropped. Raines, Hay and Shelton are regarded as sure to stay leaving it up to the other six to fight it out for the three other

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Johnson reported here. Sam is con-

more than the minimum and the

team again this year.

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Liermans—

in the outfield.

(Continued From Page One)

after the German invasion Tuesday ,early today were in flames. Many other Norwegian towns Another boy signed today of whom were reported bombed Thursday. Hale expects a lot is Rankin John-

Heavy columns of smoke were son, a tall right hander from El seen from the Norwegian-Swedish Paso who has been in the Tucson border south of Oslo, and cannoncamp. Cincinnatti sent a hand-pick- ading could be heard. ed team into the Tucson camp this A naval battle between British year, thereby offering Johnson his and German forces outside the

free agency. True to a promise made port of Trondheim was reported by Hale a few weeks ago in El Paso, the Norwegian radio at Olesund British planes attacked German fident Johnson will be one of the warships in Trondheimfjord. Norwegian minute men, some of

leading hurlers in the league, saying them armed with nothing but shotthe big boy has a fast ball that is going to slip past a lot of batters, guns, rallied to the defense of the nation. They were reported to have retaken the port of Bergen, arrest-The third new hurler is another righthander, Bill Dornak, who was with Big Spring for a short time last year. Because of some kind of con-

The volunteers who arrested the Gongsvinger commander had just returned from Finland, where they

fought the Russians. Elverum was bombed several FRIDAY AFTERNOON: times during Thursday. Two persons were killed, many hurt and 1:00 numerous buildings were set afire 1:30-2. Leonard, Shelton and Johnson. Hale 2:00-3.

among that bunch. Tony Rego has announced that 4:00—5. the Big Spring Barons would open

coming during the first half of the season. He is generally regarded one unon-class men must be dropped. the other clubs will try a couple of season. He is generally regarded one of the best curve ball pitchers in Those in camp now are Jordan, weeks of daytime ball before turn-

TEAMS MEET HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON Aidland Cowboys, after a ctice session today, will jour-Texon Saturday afternoon me with the strong Texon crennial leaders of the Person and the Person are strong to the P

THE HAGUE, April 12 (AP) -Official sources disclosed early to-day that the Netherlands govern-ment was taking steps to secure the country against "dangers" from the Danish-owned Greenland with The Texon team recently dropped a decision to the St. Louis Browns of the American League in San Angelo and is probably in better shape within as well as from outside the Netherlands in view of the fast-moving war developments in Europe. Denmark were cut off. than the Cowboys. The Texon team

Selves Against Foes

is made up of veteran players at all The nature of the steps taken positions and is generally rated one of the toughest semi-pro clubs of of the country was not announced. A semi-official statement said the Manager Sammy Hale of the Cowgovernment was "fully convinced mark. boys had not decided this morning of danger which might threaten in-

Warning was given against the spreading of rumors, either with malicious intent or in thoughtlessly trying to predict events.

The public and the military especially were warned not to discuss military matters where such discussions might be overheard. (Holland has a small but active

Dutch nazi movement. Moreover, her authorities have recognized the existence, within the country, of many foreign espionage agents, and have sought since the start of the war to track them down). Some observers believed a curb

now would be placed on the activities of the Dutch nazis. In connection with the special defense precautions, the statement said the Netherlands is situated "in

the storm center of Europe. "Therefore the government must apply the strongest possible security measures," the statement added, "and cannot allow itself the luxury of taking any risks.

Scouts Will Honor Cub Organization

The Boy Scouts of Midland will honor the Cub organization with a special meeting devoted to the smaller boys tonight at the scout hall at 7 p.m., with the program beginming at 7:30. The program will feature scout work, games, contests closed place. The king, his family comedy. Patrol leaders and older had gone to Nybergsund from Elverum, 35 miles to the south.

Both Elverum and Hamar, to
which the government first fled
after the German invasion El
scouts wall nelp with the games and
contests which will be for scouts and
present one stunt each and will take
troop 54, will have charge of the

by incendiary bombs. Three planes raided the town during the morning. In the afternoon, nine planes carried out atin several waves, dropping evplosive and incendiary both

Kongsvinger also was bombed. German and Norwegian troops were fighting at several points west of Kongsvinger, and at Eidsvold, half way between Oslo and Hamar. The Germans, however, were masters of the major portion of the railway between Oslo and Kongs-

Heavy detonations were heard tonight from the direction of Kongs-

Red Cross Asked by President to Probe **Greenland Conditions**

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)

The president at a press conferand planned to insure the security ence refused to discuss Greenland of the country was not announced. sult of Germany's invasion of Den-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (AP) Leaflets warning Yugo slavians "do not resist Germany i you value your freedom" showered down in the streets of Belgrade last

Police said the leaflets were thrown from speeding automobiles. Many persons were arrested but all were released when they were able to show they had only picked up the leaflets.

Later the police said they had no clue concerning the identity of the distributors. The leaflets were headed, "whose

turn is it now?" England, France first protect-and coordination ed Czecho-Slovakia, and look what Hambro asserted. happened to her," the leaflet began "Neutrals! Do not be tempted by the promises of England and France. Recognize the power of Germany before it is too late. Without the friendship of Germany there is no peace for anybody."

BACK FROM DALLAS

Mrs. Celia Shaffer has returned from Dallas where she underwent medical treatment following an operation. She was reported steadily improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Nance, has been with her at Dallas and also returned home.

Twenty persons were hurt at Elverum, and the population still was fleeing early today. Norwegian sources said Elverum was an "open town" without fort-

Major Hock - Nielson, the commander of the Kongsvinger fortress, was seized by the Norwegian volunteers when he refused to give them arms. The volunteers then helped themselves to the equipment they needed.

Earlier, Major Hoch-Nielsen had released the German prize crew taken last autumn from the American steamer, City of Flint, upon orders from the German military command

UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE District Meet 31

Assembly program, Midland High School. All invited Preliminary Debates. Contestants meet in auditorium, Senior High School. Extemporaneous Speaking. Contestants to meet in room 300, Senior High School.

High School Junior Declamation Senior High School Auditorium. High School Senior Declamation Senior High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY MORNING:

One-act play.

9:00-1. Volley Ball. Midland High School Gymnasium

Ward School Declamation. Senior High School Auditorium

Senior High School Auditorium

Contestants meet in room 202, Senior High School. 9:00-4. Ready Writers.

Room 102, Senior High School

10:00-5. Typewriting. Room 208, Senior High School

Junior Rural Declamation. Room 300, Senior High School

Senior Rural Declamation. Shorthand.

Room 208, Senior High School 1:00-9. Three "R" Contest Room 102, Senior High School

8:00—10. One-act play. Senior High School Auditorium.

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Out-of-District Judges for this.

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Large Attendance Marks Methodist

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)-An unannounced candidate for governor, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the cationa Texas Railroad Commission, left torium. here for Amarillo, his home, to con-

Hayme, paster of the First Metho-W. C. Hinds, pastor, by Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, and by Mayor M. C.

Thompson, his office said, first master.

had refused to consider running for Congress but promised he would confer with friends before tendering his annual dinner to the Pan-Jones and Thompson are old

at the piano.

Denied by Official Through the British

LONDON, April 12. (AP). - Carl Johan Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, said in a statement issued today through the British ministry of information that nowhere does anyone see signs of Norway's surrendering to Germany. Hambro left Norway shortly after the German invasion began and now at Stockholm.

Ernest Thompson May

fer with friends urging him to run

Rep. Marvin Jones from the Pan-

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for Congress.

Court of Claims.

handle Press Association.

Norway's Surrender

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Banquet Thursday

A made-to-scale model of the church plant to be erected was displayed at the banquet sponsored by the building committee of the First Methodist church in the church annex Thursday evening. The architect. Hill Black also displayed drawings of the floor plans for the educational building and church audi-

Talks were made by Dr. J. O. dist church at Big Spring, by Rev.

handle district recently resigned to accept appointment to the Federal W. Ily Pratt presided as toast-

Methodists present seemed to like the plans and to approve the building project, according to a spokesman for the building committee. The high school girls' quarter presented special numbers and other music was directed by Mrs. De

Lo Douglas with Mrs. Holt Jowell Attendance was estimated at 150

To Pack Box for Orphans Home

A box will be packed at the Baptist church, Tuesday, April 16, for Buckner Orphans Home, WMU officials have announced. The benevolence chairman of each WMU circle is requested to be present for the packing at 2:80 o'clock on that date Fourteen pairs of new overalls, size 30x33 are wanted for the box which will be included in the car to be shipped from Stanton to the

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Minimum charges:

(29-3)

BLACK male Scottie wearing red harness; answers to "Mac"; re ward. Phone 1669.

2-For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local deal-Vestal Flower Shop, Phone er. Vestal Flower Sho 408, 104 South H Street.

PLANT NOW

FULL line of seeds; everything in the nursery line. One mile north on the Andrews paved highway; West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker Proprietor; 13 years in Midland; office phone 9008-F-2, residence phone 9008-F-3.

MILCH cows for sale or trade a Fair Grounds. (28-3)

SMALL dairy and equipment or dairy herd; heavy milchers. Box 1231, Odessa, Texas. (28-3)

Ground maize heads, 100-lb. sack, 90c each. Carson Feed Store.

SPECIAL for Friday Saturday

FOR SALE: Haddorf, Bush and Gerts pianos; prices reasonable easy terms: G. A. Beeman, Music House, Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1 acre of ground, Snive-(30-3)

3-Furnished Apts.

THREE rooms in new duplex; private bath; also large living room kitchenette. Phone 752.

TWO room apartment; Frigidaire utilities paid. 605 North Loraine TWO rooms: private bath: Frigi daire; garage; adults only. W. H

Spaulding, 1204 North Main. (29-3)COMFORTABLE one-room garage

apartment; reasonable; utilities paid; adults only. 1802 West Wall.

TWO room furnished apartment; utilities paid; Frigidaire; garage. Phone 480-W.

TWO room furnished apartment close in; Frigidaire; couple only 110 West Michigan.

5—Furnished Houses

SMALL furnished house for two \$30.00 month; utilities paid. 1306 South Loraine.

TWO room house; private bath; couple; no children. 111 West

6-Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3-room unfurnished house; close in; adults preferred. Apply 600 South Colorado.

NEW 5-room home; all large rooms large porch on the east; bedrooms on south; garage attached with wash room; immediate pos session; small cash payment, balance less than rent. 1002 North Big Spring. BARNEY GRAFA, 203 Thomas Bldg., phones 106 or 423. (30-3)

10-Bedrooms

\$25:00 month. Phone 697, 211 W.

ROOM and board at Rountree's every meal is carefully planned and bountifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos,

MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL RULES THAT DELINQUENT WATER AND SEWER BILLS MUST BE PAID OR THE SERVICE SHUT OFF. MRS. Alexander's dining room, block

LEGALS

On March 19, 1940, the City Council ordered that delinquent waer and sewer bills must be paid before May 1, 1940, or the service to customers owing same discontinued. Payment of such accounts should be made before the final date to avoid possible inconvenience. By order of the City Council. (Signed) J. C. Hudman,

City Secretary April 12-19-26

G. BLAIN LUSE

For New

EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS **All Makes Used Cleaners** Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.

-Phone 74-

Drouth Lowers Navajos' Caste

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The Na tional Geographic Society reports that Navajo Indians who live on the Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, have had to dispose of large numbers of their livestock because of the 1939 drouth. the worst in more than 50 years.

The report points out that the 50,000 Navajos who previously had grazed more than 1,000,000 sheep, goats, cattle and horses on their semi-arid land, were forced to dispose of large numbers of them when only 8 inches of rain fell on their land last year. Nearly 10,000 horses were disposed of, as they consumed as much forage as five

Scoial Standing Lost

The Navajo red man particu larly regretted giving up his horses, the society relates, as a man's "social position" on the reservation is largely determined by whether he provides a mount for every man, woman and child in his household. Many lost their "blue book rating" when forced to reduce the number of thei

Describing tribal life in normal nodern times the society observes that the braves do the plowing and look after the irrigation while the squaws plant seed and weed "Squash, melons and corn are grown in the valleys. the report continues, while wheat, grown on the mountain sides.

"When sheep herding less profitable because of drouth as in 1939, the Navajos plant larger corn patches on their 45,000 acres of farming land. Then because of an early frost, the corn is harvested green and dried in the late summer sun, with the aid of the entire family."

Tribe Has 50 Clans

The report states that the Navajos are divided into 50 clans, held together by the relationship of the women. When an Indian marries it is explained, he takes his herds over to the tribal area of his bride

Famous Navajo Indian rugs, the report concludes, bring a great deal of profit to the tribe annually. The women spin the yarn weave the rugs on simple looms and then a modern aliline dye is added in preferences to the old vegetable coloring used in former years. The designs used are those most saleable to the white man.

Broadcasts From Britain ow in 18 Languages

LONDON (U.R)-The tower of Babel apparently would have pro-vided no difficulties for the British Broadcasting company with its present huge staff of foreign linguists.

It is only two years - January 1938 - since the B. B. C. made its first broadcast in a freeign language - apart from school lessons. That was in Arabic. Now the broadcasts are in 18 languages. There are more than 100 foreign linguists on the staff.

Two different services make use of the language experts. The foreign news broadcasting and the 'monitoring" service, as the B. B. C. have christened their listening-in service to foreign programs. The "monitoring" service calls for at least two dozen different foreign languages.

Romance Called Only Flimsy Marriage Base

BCSTON (U.R)-A Simmons College institute on successful marriage has agreed that romance at best is only a flimsy basis for matrimony.

Secretary James C. Jamey said, young men and women should have their own standards of life in terms of finances and social surroundings. . . . This is much better than starting only on the romantic side and saying, 'He's a chauffeur's son and his background is nothing like mine, but I love him.'

Aleutian Isles To Be Charted

CAKLAND, Cal. (UP). - Final preparations are being made here for the first charting of the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska, by the new \$1,250,000 survey ship of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

As this cruise demonstrated that the compromise route" now used the ship is all that was expected south of the Alcutian Islands. of it, it will sail about May 1, for This will save about a day's the Aleutian survey, and will con-

The ship was built in accordance with all new safety designs and is equipped with ultra modern play an important role in the namarine survey instruments. It is tional defense, as it will permit the largest ship ever constructed the Navy Department to go ahead for such purposes.

The ship, christened the Explor- To date the Aleutian Islands er, which is the largest the Coast have never been surveyed and been planned.

tinue the work there till October.

WHY , PUG

Charting of the islands also will with plans for construction of air bases and other facilities that have

and Geodetic Survey has ever had, charted. Once the task is complet-was constructed at Seattle and re- ed, it will be possible for vessels with all devices for measuring qently made it first shakedown crossing the Pacific, to follow a depths, it will require years to com- veterans of more than 30 years mer to participate in the survey.

true Great Circle route, instead of plete the survey.

south of the Alcutian Islands.

October rough weather will prevent

This will save about a day's travel
for ships of average speed, and will
permit important fuel savings for
melton in the survey are graduate civil
engineers. The officers and the
the time. The same element also
crew are "scientists" and helpers, permit important fuel savings for makes it impossible to continue the for the vessel carries no other exwork the year around.

Capt. A. M. Sobieralski, with a crew of 17 officers and 70 men, made the first shakedown cruise from in the service is of about 1,000 tons. Seattle and will continue similar

ers until May 1.

When the ship is ready for the in the Philippines.

service in the Coast and Geodeitc Even during the period of May to survey. They and the other officers

Five other survey ships are in cruises in Southern California wat- Pacific waters, three on the Eastern coast of the Pacific and two

been planned.

Although the ship is equipped Commander J. H. Peters.

When the ship is ready for the others, The Guide, which is stationed here, also will Both Peters and Sobieralski are go to Aleutian waters for the sum-

OUER ON THE ISLAND, JUST NOW I.

COULD HAVE SWORN WAS YOU ... IF HER

SKIN HADN'T BEEN DARK

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOT BACK

EARLY

G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?



PLENTY. WE'VE JUST DEVELOPED SOME FLASHLIGHT PICTURES... THE FIRST WAS TAKEN JUST AS THEN WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ITS MRS. PIPPINGTON SCREAMED



By ROY CRANE ANOTHER SHOWS HIM HANDING IT TO A PERSON CALLED SPIKE, THEM RUNNING FOR THE PANTRY WHERE THE MURPHY! BLOCK EVERY DUMBWAITER'S LOCATED HIGHWAY! ARRES ALIAS THE DUK DEAD OR ALIVE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

I DON'T MIND A GOOD SCRAP HERCULES, NAW SKIP MED BEST IT! SWIPIN'
MED BEST IT! SWIPIN'
MES GET OUR A BELT FROM
HEADS TO A GANG OF
GETHER AND GALS AIN'T BUT I DON'T RELISH TANGLIN' WE'D BEST WITH DAMES! I'M GLAD IT'S GET OUR HERCULES INSTEADA ME THAT'S GOTTA GIT THAT MAGIC BELT! MAP OUT A CAMPAIGN





RED RYDER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

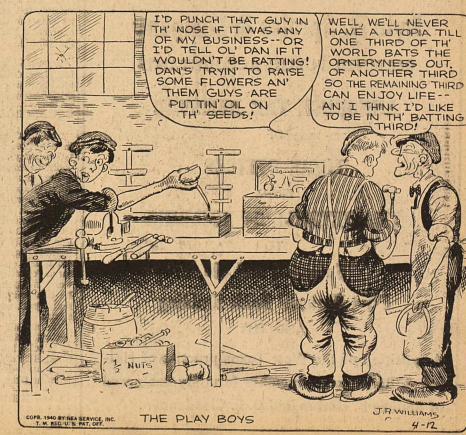
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MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





7—Houses for Sale

ROOM: tile bath; cedar chest Kansas.

10-a-Room & Board

Rev. H. D. Bruce who has been engaged in a revival meeting at Jal, N. M., returned from there Thurs-

day night. He reports a splendid

Myrtle Smith drove to Jal Thurs-

day afternoon and brought him

DITT

Mrs. Bruce and Mrs.

FROM JAL

home.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham and Miss Frances Farnham

ior High will be represented by George Edwards in the Ready-writ-Kelly in Junior Girl Declamation. We are going to wear our rabbits' feet from the left hind leg and keep fingers crossed, too, on April 12-13 for them.

THE WINNING ESSAY— IF I HAD MY WISH By George Edwards

ff I had my wish, I should wish that I had a magic carpet. With my carpet I should sail all over the cussed as all of the girls want to go to camp somewhere this summer. I had my wish, I should wish world. First, I would go to Arabia, where I would cross the desert and ride on a camel's back, though it would be more fun riding on the

Then I would sail over the Indian Gean to India. In India I would see the elephants and the Maharajah's palace. I would see the rice and cotton fields and many other things. From there I might sail back over Europe and Asia to the little country of Finland. I would see the trees covered with snow. It is always winter in the northern part of Finland, and I could go skiing or ice-skating. From there would go across the Arctic Ocean into the United States and to Cal-ifornia, where I would see the tall redwoods and the brilliant orange

Then I would cross the Pacific Ocean to China. On the way I would stop at the Hawaiian Islands, and taste the delicious pineapples. Then on to China! In China I would see the funny little carriages drawn by Chinese coolies. It might be a holiday, and I would see kites flying and streamers blowing in the breeze. Then I would be off again. This ime I would turn around and go back to the United States and load the carpet with food and water. I am going to try to break he nonstop record, around the world. I should not have to stop for gasoline like airplanes. I would cross the Atlantic and whiz over Europe and Asia and the Pacific Ocean, I would break the record with my magic

SCOUTS

BOYS The Boy Scouts of Troop 54 had face song and dance number. And

Garner Backer Will Be on Air Tonight

Myron G. Blalock, state chairman of the Garner for President campaign, will address the people of Texas tonight from 7:45 until eight o'clock over almost all Texas radio stations. The local radio station will carry the address. Station KRLD of Dallas will broadcast the speech from 6:15 to 6:30, and stations KABC of San Antonio and WRR of Dallas will have a re-broadcast of the speech at 10:15.

TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Franklyn Manning left this morning for Camp Mabry, Austin, where will attend the Texas Police Officers Training School. He will be gone two weeks. Mrs. Manning will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson in Dallas, while her husband is away.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

In the District League Meet, Jun-or High will be represented by practiced for the round-up which heorge Edwards in the Ready-writ-will be held in Big Spring in May. also entered the essay contest, and "Copper" Daugherty in Junior Declamation, and Loretta time and activities in preparation time and activities in preparation for this event.

GIRLS TROOP 1

Last Wednesday Troop 1 of the Girl Scouts met and went on a bi-clycle hike. Each girl had her bicycle. We cooked cheese kabobs over an open fire. Some twelve girls for Ann. attended. Summer camps were dis-

GIRLS TROOP 2

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 served a tea to their mothers at the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. They served lemonade and cup cakes. mothers had a meeting at which they talked about camp.

OUR HALL OF FAME

Since this is Goodfellow time for the seventh grade, we're going to grab the chance and privilege of turning the column into a Hall of Fame. You will not wonder why when we show you just how many outstanding students have bobbed up in 7th grade circles.

BIG SHOTS OF 7A

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Three cheers for the two winning declaimers. They are Loretta Kelly and La Grant Daugherty of 7A. They've got what it takes we think, but other declaimers did well also. Of course we have the big head, but could you blame us? Loretta and La Grant studied hard and got in there and staved, with their declamations. Saturday, April 13, they will declaim in the District Meet at High School. If they win, which we hope they do, we might have much bigger heads. We're counting on all we have for Loretta and La Grant to win. -0-

A couple of kids in our room that tand out in stardom are Ann Vannaman and Max Allen. Ann won a second prize of \$12.50 our education and entermtainment. n the amateur contest, for a black-

Variable Location.

Geographically, the term "antipodes" is used to designate the inhabitants of any two opposite points on the globe, so they may be any place on earth. A group of islands near New Zealand are known as the 'Antipodes

Telescopes Defy Distance.

Light travels at the rate of 186,-000 miles a second, or about six trillion miles per year. To reach the outer edge of our present telescope range within 16 years, we would have to travel at a rate of six trillion miles per second.

Tomato Really Fruit.

The tomato, technically, is classed as a berry by botanists, and, as such, it would also be classed as a fruit. The Bureau of Plant Industry, however, classes it as a vegetable, and it is popularly and commercially known as such.

SPECIALS for the WEEK

End Table, walnut finish	11.07
Step-On Kitchen Garbage Can	. 85c
Priscilla Aluminum Stewer & Lid	
Oiled Floor Dust Mop	
Garden Spade	
Vigoro, 100 lbs	
Eclipse-Built Lawnmower	

WILCOX HARDWARE

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THEIR OFFICES

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TO

Suite 406 and 407 First National Bank Building

AND THE

Acquisition of the West Texas practice of Horton & Bixler, a partnership formerly composed of Rodney B. Horton and O. E. Clendennen.

I imagine came out pretty near the

Max, more quiet and unassuming than some of the pupils in our room won the spelling contest in Junior High. Although Max didn't win any money, he is very proud of himself. And mind you he isn't the only one who is proud of him. We all think he is tops, and the same goes

NUMBER ONE OF 7C

Down the Hall of Fame walks Faye Shelburne of 7C. proud to know that one of our class-mates entered the "Honor Court" representing 7C. Faye is one of our all-star arithmetic students — so good, in fact, that she won first place in the Number Sense Contest in the County Meet which was held among the students of our Junior High.

7D'S ESSAYIST

The pupils in 7D are proud of George Edwards because he won first place in the Ready Writers Contest. eorge wrote on the subject, "If I had My Wish." As you notice, he has ambition to travel the world. He will represent Junior High School in the District Meet in April. George will be writing essays for practice until then. Maybe he will

and are pulling strong for him. AMATEUR HOUR

The Junior High School PTA sponsored an amateur hour in the High School Auditorium last Friday night. Many pupils from Junior danced, and did many other things. The boys from Junior High were also picked out to be cowboys and THE SUN sit on the stage to give a colorful setting. Almost every pupil in Junior High went and I'm sure they enjoyed it very much. We want to thank the PTA for such a well-organized and entertaining program. We appreciate their efforts in raising money to furnish equipment for

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Mrs. D. A. Jordan visited 6A Mon-

Miss Pauline Baxter, teacher at WORK he Midkiff ranch, was at Junior We like to work, High Monday.

The Junior Band tied for a sec- All the day. ond place in the big band meet at Odessa last Saturday.

Seventh grade sections have taken up civics now instead of U.S. History.

Billy and Alice Louise Midkiff entered school Monday to attend the

L. C. Neatherlin of 7B is recup-

erating from a rather serious appendectomy Junior High students have forced a hobby on some of the teachers

collecting yo yos. Believe Miss Lowry has the biggest assortment.

Juana Marie Gay of 7D left us again Monday. This time to go to Ann Ulmer left today for Evans-ille, Indiana. She will be gone until

July. 'Lil Ann promised to write to

Mrs. Pickering visited 6B Mon-

One little sixth-grade girl says she never knew a piece of card-poard could have such dreadful efects as the little white one receivd every six weeks. And to think hat such insignificant things could ause so much trouble at homealmost breaks up families, that's

The sun eclipse last Sunday caused much excitement. Every kid n Midland was out looking at the un through a kodak film or smoked glass. Surely was some event for youngsters. Old Sol looked like a Christmas cookie with a big bite out of one side. They say that this happens only about every fifty years. So, a half century from now we can tell our grandchildren that we saw the same thing fifty years ago when Wall Street was part of the prairie.

We were all so glad to see our old friend, H. G. Bedford, back in school Monday, with no ill effects from falling across the picket fence.

COMANCHE TRIBE NEWS

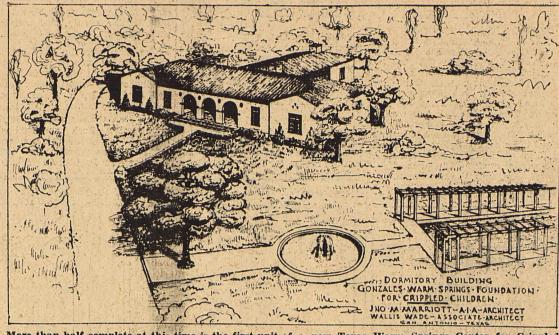
The old Comanches are picking up in activities again. We put up the tepee today, and are going to have council tonight. We expect to accept new brave into the tribe. He is John "Napoleon" Larsh. We all believe he will make a good Indian. Chief Bill says if the weather is pretty Saturday, we will go out to the old lake bed and stay all day. old Indian spirit. You see he got the same fever that Hiawatha got, and went a wooin'. But it looks as if he has just about got back to normal again, and has the tribe spirit

We are all waiting somewhat impatiently for summer time to come so we can take the tepee out to the are all trying to keep our room "up Sand Hills and stay for two or three days at a time. You'll be hearing from us from time to time.

CLASS NEWS

5A

First Unit of Texas Warm Springs Center Near Completion



More than half complete at this time is the first unit of a new Texas Warm Springs Center for Crippled Children shown above. The building, a \$28,000 NYA project, is sponsored by the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation on a 40-acre tract of land 10 miles north of Gonzales adjoining Palmetto State Park. Keith Morgan, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will lay the cornerstone of the building Sunday afternoon, April 14, in ceremonies that will be broadcast over stations WOAI and KPRC. The first unit of the center includes dormitories, indoor and outdoor warm water pools, nurses quarters and other facilities for convalescent care and treatment of crippled children.

More Funds May Be Asked for the Navy

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP). President Roosevelt and his departmental and congressional naval advisers discussed the possibility today of asking congress for additional funds to speed up the navy's build-

ing program.
Senator Walsh, chairman of the win a first place for us. We hope so, senate naval committee, said another conference will be held soon to de-termine whether to ask for additional funds to provide a few more vessels to "balance off the fleet."

lief! The report cards are next High were entered with local mer-chants as sponsors. They sang, just six more weeks of school and which is a lot worse. Well, there's then freedom for us!

> The Sun has a very bright light, Which doesn't show at night.

We think of the sun as big as the And as a thing that no man can hurt.

The sun is many, many years old, Something that on one but God can control. -Billie Wayne Walker.

Bonnie Collins and Margie Mathews have returned to school, having been absent due to illness.

We like to play, We like to be happy,

-Mary Francis Phillips. EASTER TIME Easter lilies flying through the air, All the girls prettying their hair. Children running in all directions,

They don't ask any questions. -Billie McKee. Bob Blair is going around try-

We are glad our reporter, Billie Ruth Adams, isn't going to move to Austin. Texas until school is out. We have a new pupil, Alice Louise Midkiff. She will be here the rest of the semester.

We get our report cards this week. Some of us will be glad to see the cards. We hope all of the students in 5B will be on the distinction list.

Our room has been noisy, so some of the boys had to move to the girls' side. Usually girls sit on one side and the boys on the other In music class Dorothy Lynn But-ler read us the operetta that the seventh grade is to present soon.

It's an Indian operetta called "Down Boy.' Frederick Prickett was absent Monday morning. There are just six more weeks of school, and then we can play all

day long. Just think, no lessons to In art this week we are making

fire-prevention posters. The winner gets a blue ribbon! We are playing baseball in P. E.

This week in geography we are studying South America and its people. South America has more countries than you might suppose. -0-

In arithmetic we have learned how to divide fractions. We think it will be very interesting. We had two catfish in our room.

Miss Franklin asked Betty Sue Smith to go change their water. Betty Sue went to the basement and by mistake let one of the catfish get away. Now we have only one left. Geneva Cain and Edna Mae Stephens were absent from school Monday

Everybody in 5C is really working on history. Monday, Mrs. Moreland gave us a page and a half to learn for Tuesday

Every Friday we are supposed to have twenty-two sentences that we started Wednesday in spelling class. Exhibits Miss Norman gives us a zero if we For a while we were just about to do not have the sentences. That lose all hopes of Bill's keeping that makes it pretty tough on some of

Bobby Brown was absent from school Friday, due to illness. Barney Hightower and Ellen Carroll represented 5 C in the decla-mation contest last week. In 5C we are seeing how our class will get along without monitors. We

to par" without monitors. We have started playing baseball in physical education class. Gilbert Roch is captain of one, and Beldon Walden is captain of the other. 5C can boast of having beaten 5A in schlag ball, and in football, and we Exams are over, and what a re- hope to beat them in baseball, foo.

Texas "Warm Springs" Foundation Takes Form; Cornerstone to Be Laid Sunday

sands of Texas' little cripples—of a place where they may go to be made whole again—will be nearer realiza-tion on Sunday afternoon, April 14, when Keith Morgan, representing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will cement into place the cornerstone of the first building of a new Texas Warm Springs cen-

The ceremonies will take place on a flower-decked, oak dotted hillside overlooking the San Marcos river 10 miles north of Gonzales. Taking part on the program to be broadcast over radio stations WOAI and KPRC from 2 to 2:30 next Sunday afternoon will be state and national officials, an NYA boy and a crippled child, representing the state's 20,000

physically handicapped children.
"We feel that the cornerstone ceremonies for the first unit of this needed warm springs center will go down in history as a major step in the fight now being waged over the nation to stamp out infantile paralysis and rehabilitate the victims of this dread disease," said Ross Boothe, president of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, nonprofit organization sponsoring the

new Texas center.
The first building, outdoor pools and other improvements are being constructed through a \$28,000 NYA project sponsored by the Founda- over a wide section of the state will tion. The building now more than meet in annual session in the morn-half complete, includes dormitories, ing preceding the ceremony.

Civil Planes Make Landings Today

Three civil ships were named in checkup from Midland Municipal

Airport early this afternoon.

A Spartan of the Olson Drilling Company left this morning for ing to take pictures of teachers when Tulsa, Okla., flown by Pilot Reeves. A Stinson of the E. S. Moran cation and child develop

from Lubbock, flown by Clare Kingsbury, who is en route to Tulsa. Pilot William A. Hudson arrived from Fort Worth, en route to Ker- Thursday afternoon. mit in a Waco of the Emperor Oil Company.

HAS BROKEN LEG.

Don Childers, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Childers, who sustained a broken leg when struck by a car Thursday, is reported doing wel today. He is in a Midland hospi-

HAVE TONSILLECTOMIES.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glenn underwent tonsillectomies in a Midland hospital Thursday.

Midland Man Named Peiroleum Expo. Committee Member

TULSA, Okla., April 12. (Special)

D. Davis, city agent in Midland for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, has been appointed a member of Stockton, advocated use of wool the transportation committee of the and mentioned use of more mutton International Petroleum Exposition for food. She also showed an exhibit in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the May 18 of wool and mohair. to 25 oil show, according to an an-

President W. G. Skelly. of oil men from all over the United States and from the oil producing nations of the world is expected at the Tulsa oil show, with a total Exposition officials.

Plans for the 1940 Exposition include the erection of ten new exhi-bitor owned buildings on the Exposition's 25-acre plant site. This will bring to 36 the total number of such privately-owned exhibit buildings, all of which are in addition to the six major exhibit buildings and year and these gardens may be the the Hall of Science owned by the AAA garden for 1940.

Exhibits will feature the latest improvements in equipment, methods and ideas in production, pipe-line, refining and marketing of

Two of the latest and most revolutionary devices will be a portable country were hosts for a tea in the telescoping 84-foot derrick mounted on a truck and a gamma-ray which church. helps to find new oil sands in old wells which are about to run dry.

The progress of the \$13,000,000,000 oil industry since the original

Science A total of 16 nations have al- the First Baptist church. One hunready advised Exposition officials dred forty-five delegates and visthat they will send delegates to the itors were registered for the meet-Tulsa oil show.

GONZALES. - Dreams of thou- nurses quarters, indoor pools, kitch-

en, dining room and other necessary facilities. Application has been made for the second building as an NYA project, and when completed ac-cording to a master plan the Foundation can offer treatment and convalescent care to more than a hundred children at all times. Located on a 40-acre tract of land, the center overlooks picturesque

Palmetto State Park with its 360 acres of springs, streams and beautiful woodlands that may be utilized as a recreational and playground area. As an added feature on the day of the ceremonies a wild flower show will be arranged for visitors, with a speaking program, band concert, and tours through the area to follow the cornerstone ceremonies. "Mr. Morgan will fly down from New York to lay the cornerstone and

make the principal address," Boothe said, "and there will be several prominent state and national officials on the program. Thousands of persons over the state, including school children, have helped to make this first building possible and we want to invite every interested person to attend the ceremonies and flower show and spend an afternoon in one of the most beautiful woodland areas of the state.

The Foundation's 39 directors from

Miss Dosca Hale Speaks Here to Home **Demonstration Meet**

An address by Miss Dosca Hale, extension specialist in parent edu-Drilling Company arrived today one of the highlights of the closing session of the district six meeting of home demonstration club here

Miss Hale named five certain principles that go into making of a happy, democratic family: Each member to have a part in making plans for the family; each to help work to support the family; each member to enjoy the life there and help others enjoy it; each member to have a chance to develop the best in him; the spiritual side must be developed along with other qual-

Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist, demonstrated a print sun

bonnet In a talk on uses of West Texas products, Mrs. Jim Johnson of Nolan county said, "We are glad to-day that many things are being done in the South to stimulate use of cotton." The whole United States is affected more or less by use of cotton, therefore home demonstration as well as other leaders have recommended the use of much more cotton to be used in clothing, mat-

tresses, and other articles.

Mrs. J. T. Baker, president of the
Woman's Auxiliary of Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, of Fort

Mrs. Otto Ellis, Menard county nouncement received here from discussed the sale of standardized President W. G. Skelly.

The largest gathering during 1940 club women of Menard.

"We must have beef in our diet," said Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Tom Green county," and with mechanical refrigerators and freezer lockers it attendance of 225,000 anticipated by is possible for more farmers and Exposition officials. urged more beef eating along with

vegetables and other foods.

Dressed in garden slacks and print bonnet, Mrs. Von Roeder of Scurry county discussed gardens for 1940. By having a frame farden, green vegetables may be had most of the

The group voted to accept recommendations given by the State Home Demonstration Association. Special music was given by Dawson county representatives

Following adjournment, the home demonstration clubs of Midland basement of the First Baptist

Drake Well, drilled in 1859 at Titus- lin, M. D. Rutherford, Herbert King, ville, Pennsylvania, will be the the district convention opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at

Contracting the Contraction

TO SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoden left today for San Angelo where he has accepted a position with Hemphill-Wells company.

FROM TEXAS TECH

Miss Evelyn Hudkins arrived Thursday evening from Texas Tech at Lubbock to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins.

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