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England Breaks With Bulgaria

Perry States Strike At Orange Bridge Collapses In Coast Flood Plant Hampers National Defense

Abandon Duties

Union Men At Destroyer Project Declares Firm Passed Buck In Dispute

By The Associated Press.

ORANGE, Tex., March 5 -(AP)-Commander E. B. Perry, supervisor of the \$100,000,000 destroyer building project here for the U. S. Navy, said today that the "strike in the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Texas is hindering the national defense program."

On strike are 247 employes of Consolidated at its Orange plant. Unable to work because of a resulting lack of materials were 400 of 800 men employed by Bechtel, McCone and Parsons, engineering firm constructing shipbuilding faci-

W. H. Payne, business agent for the Orange Shopmen's Local No. 630 (AFL) said last night that "the company has passed the buck in negotiations" for a wage increase.

'Consolidated Steel Corporation of Texas officials were too busy spare a few minutes of their time t receive an agreement February 11," Payne said.

At Los Angeles, Alfred Wright attorney for Consolidated, said that a contract with the union was drawn there last week and sent to Orange. He said that Alden Roach, Consolidated vice-president now in Orange was conducting negotiations.

Surprised At Picket. Consolidated officials at Orange would not be quoted, but one who would not permit the use of his name said yesterday that the commeet union officials Monday, and were "surprised" to find a picket line in front of the plant Saturday "still willing to negotiate."

Commander Perry said the delay in the national defense program was occasioned by delay in materials "which would have been delivered had the walkout at Consolidated not

"It is my urgent hope that the strike will be quickly settled so that we may proceed with work vital to national defense," Perry added. Jack Peveto, vice-president of local 630 said "we have played our cards. The next move is up to the

House Holds Debate On Forming Division For Oil, Gas Matters

AUSTIN, Texas, March 5-(AP)-While Texas oil production remainet less than U.S. Bureau of Mines demand estimates, members of the legislature today studied a proposal which would place oil and gas regulation under an appointive instead of an elective commission.

A House of Representatives committee heard arguments against a bill to create a commission of three men with overlapping six-year terms which would be empowered to administer the oil and gas proration statutes, trucks and utilities companies. The governor would name the

A Railroad Commission order effective Monday will result in an 8:30 a.m. but skies were clearing estimated flow of 1,305,152 barrels this afternoon. Forecasts of the army of crude daily from the state's 95, 700-odd wells. Approximately 1,000 barrels daily more than current production, the yield will be some 22,-000 barrels under the federal bur-

eau's March demand forecast. Order Follows Pledge. The order assertedly revising allowables toward parity as between the state's 500-odd fields insofar as production conditions would allow followed re-affirmance of the state

agency's pledge to keep production within demand estimates. Amending a statewide order expiring March 31, the one effective next week set an average net daily allowable of 1,352,489 barrels if all wells produced their full allowable.

It imposed five shut-down days on the Panhandle production area, nine for the giant East Texas field and 10 for the remainder of the state.

Steam Rises From House, Fire Department Reports

Steam rising when sun rays warm. ed an insulated house wet with rain at 1011 West Tennessee, residence of A. E. Cameron, resulted in a false

Many Are Unable House Blocks Effort To Force To Work As 247 Report On O'Daniel's Measure

Jaycee Speaker



OLIN CULBERSON

Olin Culberson, junior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the main speaker at the second annual banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here April 10. His acceptance was received today by Curt Inman, Jaycee president.

Culberson Will Talk To Jaycees At 1941 Banquet

commissioner, accepted an invitation of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce to address its feet out of the southwest corner of This official said the company was second annual banquet here the lot 7, section 41/2, block 3, H.&T.C. night of April 10 at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Scharbauer

> Curt Inman, president of the Jaycees, received Culberson's acceptance today.

pected to attend the annual affair. That many last year heard Harry ly through 1/64-inch choke on 2-Hines highway commissioner speak inch tubing set at 5,399 feet. Total Hines, highway commissioner speak at the banquet.

Directors of the junior chamber will meet at 5 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office to make further plans for the banquet and approaching events. Inman and Wilburn Page, repre-

senting Jaycees, attended Odessa's Baldwin To Test. junior chamber banquet there last

March Presents Rain-Not Sand

March-the normal month of sandstorms in West Texas-served up a different kind of weather to Mid-

Three-hundredths of an inch of rain fell, the Midland Municipal airport reported at 2 p.m.

airways radio station at the airport said West Texas weather was good for flying and skies were clear-

Rainfall as far east as Big Spring vas reported. It was heavier there. Crane Ordovician. No report west of Midland was avail-

Friends Grieve Over Loss Of Mrs. Keyes, But Alack, She Denies Death Report

Mrs. Wilson (Evelyn) Keyes, former Midland resident, is not dead—

she said so herself. Friends here in distress poured a volley of telephone inquiries to the in a metropolitan paper that a to a canal at Port Arthur. Mrs. Lewis said she didn't know.

She placed a call to Mrs. Keyes at the latter's home in Abilene. Mrs. Keyes asserted she still lived.

Mrs. Keyes was the wife of the late Wilson Keyes, oil operator of at 5,338 feet. It probably is in shaley The alarm was given when a per- Midland. She moved away about two

ommittee report on the \$26,820,000 social security appropriation bill was blocked temporarily today. The resolution period expired before action was reached on the preposal and an attempt to extend it failed by a vote of 64 ayes against 59 nays. A two-thirds majority would have been necessary.

AUSTIN ,March 5—(AP)—Another move in the House to force a

Supporters of the resolution calling for a committee report by Friday said that the bill was introduced as emergency legislation Feb. 1: and the appropriations committee had had plenty of time to consider it. Period Expires In Talk

The bill was submitted to the lawmaking body in a special message from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. It would provide for an additional so cial security appropriation of \$26, 820,000 annually

The resolution period expired before Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron, author of the proposal, had concluded his speech. Many House members are trying

to keep the big appropriations measure off the floor until after a tax ill emerges from committee. The Senate voted yesterday to postpone floor consideration of the \$26,826,000 bill until April 1.

Sinclair-Prairie Is Staking Offset Test To Abell Flush Well

By Frank Gardner

Oil Editor. Location is being staked today by Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company for No. 1 Rosa R. Daley, a diagonal northeast offset to Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Markey Heirs, Olin Culberson, Texas railroad new flush producer from the Simpson, middle Ordovician, in the Abell pool of Northern Pecos County.

No. 1 Daley is to be staked 330 survey.

Magnolia No. 1 Markey remained shut in today, with all available storage filled. It was shut in at 5 p.m. yesterday and at 6 a.m. today is said to have had 1,000 pounds casing pressure and 1,050 pounds on an average of 10 barrels of oil hourdepth is 5,401 feet in Simpson sand. Before tubing was run the well Dr. A. P. Shirey, Don Sivalls, D. trict Court, has been changed to flowed 1,750 barrels of 44.3-grayity B. Watlington, E. E. Watts, and A. the fourth week of the term, Judge through casing with drillpipe in the hole, a record for the pool. It is in very, one-half mile north by north-west of the pool opener.

Magnolia No. 1 State-Sharp, fiveeighths of a mile northwest of No. 1 Markey, is circulating off bottom at 5,473 feet after drilling up 51/2inch special alloy liner set from 5, 453-73. It had filled 2,500 feet with salt water carrying a scum of oil in one and one-half hours after gun-perforating liner from 5,468-68 1/2 feet. The well will be deepen

ed to the second pay sand.

A test was slated today for Magnolia No. 1 State-Baldwin, one and five-eighths miles north by east of the discovery. It has been shut in since yesterday morning and early today had 1,080 pounds casing pressure. On last gauge, made yesterday morning, the well is said to have flowed 41 barrels in two and one-Rain began in a heavy drizzle at half hours after having been shut in for 11 hours. Flow was through /64-inch choke on tubing. Total depth is 5,220, five feet in Simpson

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Silverman, south offset to the Abell was reported to have said such proposals would encour-discovery, is drilling below 4,225 age the Japanese to be more aggressive feet in Permian lime.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. X-50 J. B. Tubb, northeast outpost to Ordovician production at the south end of the Sand Hills pool in Western Crane County, topped the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician at 5,-833 feet, datum of minus 3,256 feet. The top occurred in core from 5,-828-41 feet, total depth, of which four feet were recovered. The bottom three feet were fragments of Ellenburger dolomite showing oil. Operators now are reaming hole preparatory to taking a drillstem test. The home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 1004 West Kansas this morning after reading feet north by east of American Liberty Oil Company No. 11 Tubb, large Mrs. Evelyn Keyes and a man drowned when their car plunged indrowned when their car plunged inpool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3-A

000 000 destroyer building project here Tubb had drilled to 4,093 feet in

Permian lime. Four miles south by southwest of the Sand Hills pools, Gulf No. 17 W. N. Waddell et al, scheduled Ordovician test, is reported drilling

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)



The wreckage of a steel railroad bridge over the swollen Los Angeles river after west coast streams went

FDR Will Form Super-Group To Coordinate Problems Of Defense

Three C. Of C. Groups To Meet

Three committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at the organization's office Thursday State Auditors Say to perfect plans for the year's acti-

The judiciary committee, with Ed M. Whitaker, chairman, will meet att 10 o'clock; the transportation committee, R. D. Scruggs, chairman, at 11 o'clock; and the sports and recreation committee, Clinton Lackey chairman, at 2 o'clock.

Members of the judiciary committee are Whitaker, Charles L. Klap proth. Tom Sealy and Robert M. Turpin.

The transportation committee is J .Hubbard, S. E. Mickey, Angelo Smyrles, F. E. Weaver, Jack Haw-W. Bigham, H. C. Watson,

Charles Bush and W. G. Epley. The sports and recreation commitcasing pressure and 1,050 pounds on tee is: Lackey, J. T. Baker, Dr. tubing. Yesterday, the well flowed K. F. Campbell, the Rev. W. J. Is Reset For Fourth Week Coleman, David M. Ellis, John Frances, Edwin Hitchcock. Dr. V. P. Neissl, Gaither Nowell, Donald Oliver, Charles Edwards, Jr., Glen Roberts, morrow before a jury in 70th Dis-

Greeks Decide To Fight On For Liberty.

Carol And Sweetheart Escape From Escort.

to have made their way into Portugal.

Senate Leaders Oppose Confining Troops.

age the Japanese to be more aggressive.

for the use of Panama territory for air bases.

Panama President Declares Solidarity.

U. S. Official Confers On Orange Strike.

000,000 destroyer building project here.

Germany Sentences Eighteen Hollanders To Die.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

ATHENS, Greece, March 5-(AP)-With German

forces reported massing on the Bulgarian frontier facing

Greece, the Greek high command declared today that "the

Hemisphere. They made the decision after Secretary Hull

at 2 p. m. (CST) in an effort to settle the strike of Con-

undying will for their liberty and their fatherland."

WASHINGTON, March 5-(AP)-President Roosevelt will set up super-committee including four cabinet members and possibly Harry L. Hopkins to help him dovetail the far-flung national defense and British aid programs, reliable sources predicted today.

Full responsibility for production, it was emphasized, would continue to rest as heretofore upon the office of production management and its co-directors, Industrialist William S. Knudsen and Laborite Sidney Hill-

Assessor-Collector's Office One Of Best

Max Shumake and George Rain-bolt, auditors from the state audi-tor's office here today to make a not disclosed. Secretaries Hull, routine check of the Midland County tax assessor-collector's office, proin the state.

"Midland citizens should be informed of the efficiency of this office." Rainbolt said.

"Its account are in perfect order and it is far superior to most of our tax offices. In fact it is one of the state's best kept offices," he added.

Barnes Vs. O'Connor Suit

A civil suit, D. E. Barnes vs. M A. O'Connor, et al, scheduled to-Cecil C. Collings said today.

But Mr. Roosevelt would rely heavily, these sources declared, upon the four cabinet officers, their advisors and Hopkins in determining combined British and American needs and in deciding what existing equipment and new production should be released to the British.

owever, and Hopkins was reported to be slated for an important place in the set-up. This might be as a member, administrator or liasion officer between the group and the White House.

Creation After Bill Passes Presumably, it was said, the committee would be created as soon as Congress passed the pending lease-

Creation of such a group would

make the administrative machinry of the armament effort shape up something like this at the top President Roosevelt, commandern-chief of the army and navy, chief administrator of the lease-lend program and source of most of the powers being wielded by special defense agencies.

The super-committee of cabinet nembers and possibly others, advising Mr. Roosevelt on the total amount of arms orders necessary and the disposition of existing equipment and future production.

The office of production manage

ment, charged with seeing that the U. S.-British orders are filled as quickly as possible.

army and the Greek people have decided to face events, **Tolbert Cautions** no matter from what direction, and fight on with the same Circular Peddlers

SEVILLE, Spain, March 5-(AP)-Former King Carol Postmaster Allen Tolbert said toof Rumania and Magda Lupescu escaped from a police day he had received complaints regarding the placing of circulars in escort late Monday in Carol's automobile and are believed esidence mail boxes.

He stated such a practice was tampering with the U.S. mail system and warned offenders to stop. One woman citizen found in her WASHINGTON, March 5-(AP)-Senate leaders demail box first class mail hidden cided today to oppose any British-aid amendments designed to confine activities of American troops to the Western

Legislators Hear Stock Theft Bill

AUSTIN, March 5-(AP)-Cattle thieves were brought to the atten-PANAMA, March 5-(AP)-President Arnulfo Arias tion of Texas legislators today in a today proclaimed in a manifesto the solidarity of his na-bill providing for confiscation of vetion with the United States in all matters pertaining to dehicles used in theft of livestock. fense of the Panama Canal and announced an agreement orably by the House criminal judisprudence committee last night. Rep. Woodrow Bean of Sierra Blanca, the author, agreed to proposed amendments expanding provisions to cover seizure and sale of ORANGE, Tex., March 5—(AP)—Joseph S. Myers, comvehicles used in the transport of missioner with the U.S. Labor Conciliation Service, went any stolen articles.

A bill clarifying the duties of the into conference with union and company representatives

state pardon board and parole board regarding rehabilitation of ex-convicts was referred to a subcommit-

Rep. W. W. Bridgers of El Paso asserted an ex-convict is "spotted" by police officers in cities and that in small towns he is "locked up" AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), March 5—(AP)—Eighteen when a crime is committed and no Hollanders were condemned to death yesterday by a Gerbetter clues are available. The bill would make it the board's man court martial in a dramatic espionage and sabotage

parolees in jobs.

Rendel Delivers Message To Balkan And Declares Act Is First Toward Plunging Nation Into Bloody Bath

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 5-(AP)-Britain broke off diplomatic relations with German-occupied Bulgaria today, marking what British Minister George W. Rendel called "the first step toward plunging Bulgaria into war

The break, which brought the shadow of death and destruction closer to southeastern Europe, came at the moment that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial army staff, concluded their talks with Greek leaders at Athens on defense of Greece against an expected hourly attack from

Compress Blaze \$75,000 Damage For Big Spring

Fire razed the central unit of the Big Spring compress company here early today, inflicting a loss estimated at between \$70,000 and \$100,- to have expressed a desire to look

by a night watchman, and spread overthe big compress unit before firemen could apply water. In a few a mass of flames.

Fire Chief Olie Cordill said the unexplained presence of a two-inch coupling on a fire plug cost firemen precious minutes while the fire spread from a small stack of bales to the structure.

Firemen came near being trapped as fire suddenly licked around the rafters and spread over the area like gasoline. Four box cars of compressed cotton on a siding were damaged and a small quantity of cotton adjacent to the building was burned.

An estimated 1,500 bales of cotnot disclosed. Secretaries Hull, Stinson, Knox and Morgenthau ooo bales of cotton in a battery of were listed as certain members, however, and Hopkins was reported. But Spring authors were unharmed. German troops were reported by the German troops were reported

Plans For Big Calf Show Made

Plans for the Midland County -H Club show here late this month, the annual dairy day show in May and to hold an-open-to-the-world dry-lot calf show next year were discussed at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Midland Chamber of Comerce late yesterday. J. C. Miles is the committee chair man.

Recommendations concerning the three livestock events were adopted for submittal to the board of directors of the organization at its next Several other matters of import

ance to agricultural interests of the county were discussed.

Honor Volunteers At Lions Meeting

Midland County's eight volunteers or selective service who entrain tonight for El Paso were honored today at the Lions Club meeting.

The meeting, a patriotic sendoff program for the volunteers, was sponsored by the national defense committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

W. I. Pratt, principal speaker, disussed America's attitude in world He said "America should put its

hands on the shoulders of the world in a friendly sort of way." He commended the volunteers for "doing their part" and charged "those who are left behind" that they have a job to do.

Volunteers Introduced. James N. Allison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Clinton Myrick gave the invocation The group sang three patriotic songs. Joe Ramfield sang a solo Allison introduced the volunteers: Elton B. Dozier, Jr., Edwin Bruce-Rountree, Fred Dozier Truelove Palmer Willmett Shores, Charles Norman Reeder, Harvey Thomas Stewart, Rhodes James Eason, and

Dalton Homer Cobb.

Members of the Midland County draft board: C. C. Keith, W. L. Simmons, and H. G. Bedford also were introduced.

W. B. Simpson presented gifts to the volunteers from the Rotary Club, James H. Goodman presented "Buddy Letters" from the American Legion

Special guests at the luncheon included: District Judge Cecil C. Collings of Big Spring; M. B. Foote, of Nebraska; Murray Fly and A. W. The oil regulatory body recently Moon, of Odessa; and George Steduty to provide for placement of wart, father of volunteer Harvey piring March 31 on evidence taken

Turkey Rejects Hitler's Overture And States

Alliance With Britain Will Be Kept As Nazi Armies Menacingly Mass Before Greek Borders By The Associated Press.

and her territory into a bloody battlefield."

Adolf Hitler's armies.

As events rolled forward at breakneck pace, Turkish leaders in Ankara let it be known their nation would remain faithful to their alliance with Birtain despite Hitler's last minute message in an attempt to force a wedge between the allies.

In that message, dramatically flown to the Turkish capital yesafter Turkey's "interest and wellbeing.

Premier General Ion Antoneso of German-occupied Rumania flew minutes the sheet iron building was to Vienna today for a four-hour conference with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, while a million Rumanian reservists were passing near Rumania's Prut river

frontier with Soviet Russia Soviet leaders Monday publicly condemned the occupation of this country by German troops. Feverish Fortifications Termination of the conferences

among Eden, Dill and Greek leaders in Athens found thousands of Greek soldiers and workmen feverishly reinforcing fortifications barring mountain passes from Bulgaria, through which it was believed

Big Spring suffered a \$500,000 cot- masing in ever - increasing num-ton fire loss in 1938. streams of tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery rolled over mudchurned roads into this country

> from Rumania. Fleets of heavy bombers and fighting planes stood ready on run-ways of Bulgaria's airports, only a few minutes by air from Greek

In Yugoslavia, Sir Ronald Campbell, the British ambassador, con-ferred with Premier Dragisha Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic regarding their position while the Yugoslav general staff pushed precautionary defense measures.

Senate Curbs Power Of Roosevelt For Future Aid Expenses

WASHINGTON, March 5-(AP)-The Senate adopted today an amendment to the British aid bill designed to tighten Congressional control of "the purse strings" by requiring the president to obtain specific Congressional approval before committing the government to future expenditures under the aid The amendment, approved withou

dissent, was recommended by the Foreign Relations Comittee and proponents said it was offered to quiet arguments that the legislaion would give the president "blank check" authority. The proviison states that the chief

executive could make contracts under the aid measure only to the extent that money is appropriated or contracts are specifically authorized from time to time. This limitation does not apply

however, to \$1,300,000,000 of mili-tary equipment which the government already owns or which Congress already has appropriated for. This equipment could be transferred without further Congressional authorization. Also approved was an amend

ment terminating the bill on July 1, 1943, or on any earlier date approved by a majority of both houses of

Oil Hearing Will Be Held March 17

AUSTIN, March 5 - (AP) state-wide oil proration hearing was on the books today for March 17. Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission, announced the hearing yesterday. Evidence on which to base a proration order for April

issued an order amending one exat a hearing last week.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD TEAR DOWN EVERY SPIRITUAL BUILDING, BE ALERT: The builders, every one had his sword girded by his side.—Nehmiah 4:18.

Whose Advantage?

Every business man worth his salt knows that only a deal in which both buyer and seller are satisfied, by which both profit, is worth making. The deal in which one party gains an advantage at the expense of the other is no good in the long run. No permanent business, no permanent system of trade can be built on that basis.

That goes for trade between nations as well as for trade between people. We have found out that no country can continue indefinitely to buy more than it sells, to be placed at a permanent disadvantage. International trade never comes out exactly even. There are always some odd balances to be settled. But as a permanent matter, exchange between countries must come sooner or later into something like a balance. Each country must dispose of what it has too much of, and receive equal value in the things it needs.

That general principle throws light on Herr Hitler's recent speech in which he outlined his principles of international trade. He was not going to be restricted by money considerations, he said; he was going to buy for the German people, not money, but goods. So far, so good.

'We are going to do business," he added, "solely on the basis of German advantage. It it's good for Germany, we shall trade."

The Colombians found out about German advantage. They "sold" huge quantities of coffee to Germany for cabin—their friend, Detective Wei- Maurice Hindus: The story of blocked marks, "money" which was good only in Germany -in short, for a credit against German goods, when, as, and if German goods they wanted should be available. The Germans then took the coffee, and, instead of drinking it themselves, sold it around Europe to Colombia's regilar customers at trick prices. Colombia lost the coffee, ost its regular markets, and got nothing but credits in ermany. Because that credit was good nowhere else, hocus-pocus. The victim of homehey had to take what Germany offered at Germany's made sodium cyanide is a liberal patroness of the House of the Sacprices. They didn't like the deal much, though it was red Flame, an elegant dispensary of ertainly "on the basis of German advantage."

Mark the difference between this and sheer barter. here is nothing wrong with a straight barter deal. Had Phillips Oppenheim: Mr. Oppen- Howard: A tale of modern marriage, olombia swapped so much coffee for an equal value in heim introduced Louis in "The Pulset against a background of life in oadscrapers, no one would have been the worse off.

But it wasn't like that. Colombia was forced, in ef-dhotel in the Milan grill room, canect, to mortgage a large chunk of her future purchasing not walk, from his raised pulpit he challenge fate and their own emonomer to Germany, which is something also again sees, hears and acts. The readers ower to Germany, which is something else again.

Had she received money instead, she could have gone the crippled British agent clever threatened to destroy their happinywhere in the world and bought what she needed. That's and entertaining. he advantage of money. It's not that barter, in an indi-painter: The romance, the tempes-Horses I Have Kno dual or an international deal, is wrong. It is simply that tuous courtship and marriage is a makeshift, limited system which restricts rather Robert and Clara Schumann made an facilitates trade.

Hitler may rail against money, but so convenient a movement in music was beginning to movement in music was beginning to flowish and Chopin Mendelssohn arter deal, or even (as the Russians found out) by a Liszt, Brahms, Jenny Lind and omplete social revolution.

Productive Loans

During the Terrific Twenties, the United States lent great deal of money to South American countries. A West of The Weather, by Norma Patterson this new novel by Norma Patterson reat deal of it was wasted, dribbled away into commis- and, in it, Robin Gay-nineteen, on ons and graft, and was never repaid.

Now circumstances indicate that the United States snobbery that confronted her, to hall again be a lender to South America. But with a make the most of her life, and find ifference. Latest report from Nicaragua shows the dif- had been. erence. Part of the Pan-American Highway through that ountry is already completed with U. S. help. President lived in Salem Road, in one of those immaculate small houses hedged omoza, inspecting it, expressed his pleasure, and said: immaculate small houses included about with respectability. But every Villages have sprung up overnight, farmers are settling one thought her "queer"—this old ong the highway, new and formerly inaccessible regions widow, who, deaf and aloof, went ave been tapped, and with the highways will come a for convention. Everyone, that is, etter era for Nicaragua."

That's more like it. Today's Pan-American faith is nephew and to whom she chose to nat by helping to help Central and South American counies to rise, we help ourselves, creating better customers Dr. Thorndyke's Crime File, by nd stronger, friendlier neighbors.

More Homes

The quadrennial census always develops a lot of inresting sidelights aside from finding out how many

For instance, there were in 1940 five million more me units than in 1930. You might say, "Naturally," nce the population increased. But the interesting thing bout this is that the number of homes increased faster an the population. The total number of people increased aly 7.2 per cent in the decade, but the number of sepate households increased 16.6 per cent during the same

Fewer families "doubling up," more people marry-g, as the worst of the hard times passed by, seems to be

Salesmen and producers of the things households use ill note that it is possible for the market to increase much ster than the population.

Doctor attending the Leitchfield, Ky., mother who ad quadruplets says she is doing very well. Four times London business, social and politiwell as the average mother.

A Florida golfer walked 31 miles in one day. We

Despite all you read, the cost of living remains the himself out of a Liverpool gutterme-all you make.

The Olive Branch



At Your Library

and Richard Lockridge: The mystery and romance skillfully

Death In Ecstasy, by Ngaio Marsh: In this Ngaio Marsh mystery, Inspector Alleyn works his cunning not only on murder, but also on latter-day paganism. The amazing developments for a tale that is interesting and above the average. The Milan Grill Room, by E.

pit in the Grill Room" (also in the the Royal Air Force and having will find these further adventures of and living it; and of a past which

one of the most unusual love stories in history. The background is many others appear. Out of the actual events in the lives of these two famous musicians, Miss Painter has built up a sensitive and sympathetic

West Of The Weather, by Norma her own, and trusting—is called up-on to be herself in spite of the romance where only bewilderment

Aunt Elsa, by E. G. Pinkham: She except the boy who was her greatreveal her secret. A charming por-

R. Austin Freeman: An omnibus whole story to his lawyer who is unvolume of three of the most popu- able to find a loophole. Others come lar Thorndyke novels—"The Eye of to visit him and, in relating the dinosaur that lived on plant life, origing Man"); "Mr. Pottermack's one of the Chinese sayings in his ing Man"); "Mr. Pottermack's one of the Chinese sayings in his Oversight;" and "The Mystery of book, he discovers the real murder-Angelina Froode." In addition the er. volume contains essays by the author on the origin of Dr. Thorndyke and on the technique of de-

tective story writing.

Lance Falls In Love, by Louise Platt Hauck: Miss Hauck has never failed to delight her host of readers with her warm, tender stories of the problems that love brings to young people. "Lance Falls In Love" is well up to the standard she has set for herself, and the approval of her faithful public

Random Harvest, by James Hil-ton: England, before the present war, is the scene of this new story by the author of "Good-by Mr. Chips"! Charles Rainier M.P., is head of a great Midlands manufacturing organization, outstanding in cal circles. His wife is famous among London hostesses. But there are five years-from the day, early in the first World War, when a shell landed near him, to a day in December, 1919, when he picked about which neither he nor the

Murder Out Of Turn, by Frances | world know anything. Suspense, handled make an interesting story

To Sing With The Angels, by gand, had come out for a holiday— village in the heart of Moravia and it was all very pleasant until (Czechoslovakia)—of Jozka son of (Czechoslovakia)-of Jozka, son of he stumbled over the body of a the only German in Liptowitze lovely girl. An amusing and inter-trained in Bayaria as a Nazi leader, who returns home after the German occupation—and of Annichka the girl he loves, daughter of the carpenter-mayor. The story of their love and marriage, their cions and desperations, their hope-less efforts to win each other to their respective ways of life, and their ultimate redemption bine to make a moving and timely

Unchartered Romance, by Mary ness. Continuously interesting and

Horses I Have Known, by Will James: Mr. James knows the horses of the Western plains and ranges better than any other American writer, and in this book-written in the same cowboy vernacular that made his other books so successful and illustrated with his inimitable drawings-he tells of spectacular incidents in the lives of a number of horses, good and bad, that he has known. The book will appeal to older boys and girls as well as adults

Cousin Honore, by Storm Jameson: Of her new novel, Storm Jameson says: "This book was finished just a week before the resignation of Reynaud's government in France. On re-reading it, I saw how many passages were prophetic. Others had become ironical. But I have not made any changes, nor added a word. I was trying to show a group of people typical of their time, formed by their time, during the years when the fate of Europe being decided. And last of all, I wanted to show that it is Europe itself which has been betrayed.'

The Peacock Fan, by Harry Step-hen Keller: In this exciting story, Gordon Highsmith, the author of a compilation of Chinese aphorisms, is in the death cell awaiting execution for the murder of his wife. In his last hours, he again relates the

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Dos Mesas Club Joins Roster Of City Bridge Groups

Dos Mesas, newest bridge club of the city, met Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. F. R. Wallace, 502 W Holms-

High score in the two tables of bridge went to Mrs. Ralph Geisler and second high to Mrs. Ed Prichard while bingo prize was awarded Mrs. Lloyd Mackey.

Club members present were: Mmes. H. W. Anderson, L. W. Wins-ton, Raymond Monkress, Geisler, and the hostess. Guests were: Mmes. Barney Greathouse, Prichard, Mackey, and

Stanley Erskine.

Dos Mesas meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1:30

Mrs. R. A. Estes Hostess To Club At St. Patrick Party

Mrs. Byron Alleman was elected president, replacing Mrs. Jack Toler who has moved to Houston, when Entre Nous Club met with Mrs. R. A. Estes, 927 N Baird, Tuesday af-

Choosing the St. Patrick motif, the hostess carried out the Irish holiday theme in tallies and score pads for the two tables of bridge played and in the dessert course served at the tea hour.

High score in the games was held by Mrs. Alleman and bingo prize by Mrs. G. B. Randolph. Mrs. B. G. Martin and Mrs. F. E. Melear were playing guests.

Members present were: Mmes. W P. Z. German, W. H. Allen, Alleman, Randolph, Mal Schraub, and the

Next hostess for the group will be Mrs. German,

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Mythological Figures.
Listed below are five figures or groups from ancient mythology each of which has come to have a meaning in the English language. Can you identify each?

- Calliope Cassandra. Lotus eaters.
- Answers On Classified Page.

Texas Patriotic Program Presented

CRANE, March 5-(Special)-The Crane Study Club presented a Tex-as Day program Monday morning in the high school auditorium commemorating the decisive cattle of independence as well as the signing of the declaration.

The following numbers were announced by the president, Mrs. R. V. Wilson; Pledge of allegiance to the flag; brief account of happenings, Mrs. Walter Boren; Uncle Seth's Bear Hunt, Mrs. H. M. Hil cowboy ballads by Junior Earp playing his own guitar acocmpaniment; presentation of a large scrap book containing a publication on Texas during Centennial Year. Elmer Grounds accepted the book to be placed in the high school

Patriotic songs dispersed the program, and Mrs. W. W. Boyd led the school song, "Come All You Cranes," in closing.

Mrs. Wilson announced a contest

sponsored by the club for the best

essay written on "Our Town." City Council Accepts

Traffic Plan For Study

The Midland city council in called meeting today accepted for study a proposed traffic ordinance for the city, as presented by the Midland Safety Council.

The city council will meet within the next few days to vote on the ordinance, it was announced

CLUB GIRL INTERESTED IN BEDROOM PROJECT

Julia Edith Midkiff has been selected by her club members to develop the demonstration in girls bedroom this year, reports Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. Julia Edith is pleased with this responsibility, according to her parents, and plans constantly with them about the financing for the materials necessary. She wants a bedroom suite, and is

quite willing to sell one of her calves to pay for it, even though she doubts it being a good time to sell

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Married less than a year, these English wives missed their husbands assigned as Royal Air Force instructors in Canada too much, so they came over too. Mrs. Alexander Holdsworth and Mrs. Jack Powell are pictured arriving on the S. S. Georgic, first British passenger ship to dock in New York since November.

Rotary Club Will Bring Dr. Colton To Midland Friday

Plans for the Institute of Uncompleted. The first forum will be essential defense building work at held in the high school auditor- Wright Field, Ohio. ium Friday evening. Opening the series of four addresses will be Dr. Ethan Colton.

Last years Institutes of Understanding were sponsored by almost had agreed to return to work today 300 Rotary clubs in the United although no decision on terms had States, reaching an audience in excess of a million and a half. Institutes make an effort to bring to individuals an understanding of conditions which exist in the world

NYA Counselor To Hold Interviews In Midland

Charles Graves, a counselor for area seven of the NYA, will be in Midland at the welfare office, 319 E Texas, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday to interview youths interested in NYA work. Boys between the ages of 16 and 23 are eligible. NYA is not a relief project welfare officials said. NOSEY

Deer and other animals that are hunted have nostrils extend-ing around to the side, to aid them catching warning scents from all directions

Workers Strike Ends But Another Continues

By The Associated Press A strike of construction workers at a \$13,000,000 army anti-aircraft firing center in North Carolina was derstanding, sponsored by the Ro- ended today but an AFL walkout tary Club of Midland, have been continued to hold up \$5,900,000 in

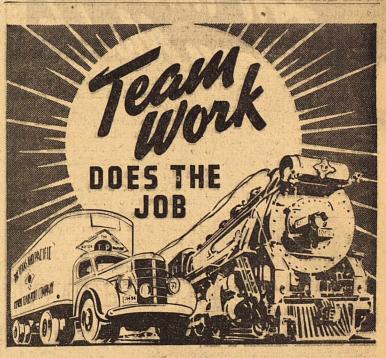
> Settlement of the strike at Camp Davis, N. C., was announced last night by Frank Sheehan, federal labor conciliator. He said the strikers on the big firing center project

HEALTH BOARD HEAD GOES TO ABILENE

Mrs. Addison Young, chairman f the Midland County public health board, has gone to Abilene today on business of the board. SCARED BY GROWL

Monkeys sometimes are so terrified on hearing the fierce growl of a tiger in the jungle that they fall out of the treetops to the ground, becoming easy prey.

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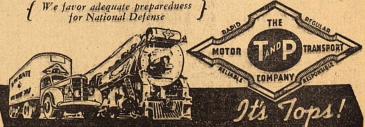
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Thursday Club Is Host At Courtesy For Two Couples

Mr. And Mrs. Holmes, Mr. And Mrs. Kidd Are Honored At Dinner Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beta Sigma Phi Holmes who are leaving Midland since he has been called to navy Has Study On Art service, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kidd of Oklahoma, members of the Thursday Club enter-

laid for nine couples.

Afterward, the party returned to the Harper home where dancing Reeves, Mmes. S. R. McKinney, Jr., room occupied the evening.

Present were: The two honored couples, Mmes. and Messrs. W. W. LaForce. W. W. Studdert, R. W. and the hostess. Hamilton, John Cornwall, Overton Next meeting will be Black, R. W. Patteson, Harper. Potter, 1200 W Kentucky.

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Questionnaires

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper, Hotel, Tuesday evening, for a lesson meeting of Valley View Home Dem- garden flowers. 1901 Brunson, and went to Hotel on art questionnaire. The hostess onstration Club at the home of Mrs. Scharbauer where dinner was serv- was in charge of the program with C. H. O'Neal, Tuesday. She gave a all members present taking part. report of books checked in and out during the afternoon.

T-shaped table where covers were At the close of the meeting, re- that some 13,000 books and magafreshments were served at Midland zines are in the library, with 200 Drug store.

Present were: Miss Lou Annice and entertainment in the game M. D. Johnson, Jr., Frances Stall-worth, Johnny Sherred, Tom Potter, Riley S. Parr, J. B. Bain, Ralph Guyger, Misses Alma Heard, Mar-guerite Bivens, Maedelee Roberts,

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

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· County Librarian Is Guest Speaker At Club Meeting

Stock and gladiolas decorated the A business session was also held. of the library in 1940 and stated

unty library was held. The hostess was program leader. Birthday With Party

rent books.

wood O'Neal, March 18, for an allday session and covered dish lunch-Visitors, Mrs. C. C. Coff, Mrs. Will Long, Miss Hester; members, Mesdames Sherwood O'Neal, J. D. Bartlett, Lois Lewis, G. C. Brun-

son, L. B. Stewart, and the hostess.

Wesley Bible Class Has Social At Home Of Mrs. W. A. Black

Mrs. H. M. Reigle presented the devotional and the scripture reading at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Wesley Bible Class held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Black, 111 North G

A business meeting was held, fol-lowed by a social hour.

The party plate served at the tea hour emphasized the St. Patrick Day motif, featuring a salad in shamrock shape.

means of which it is raising funds.

Present were: Mmes. Ficke, J. M. Reising, E. B. Patterson, M. J. Allen, Jack Wilmoth, Stewart, S. H. Gwyn, Reigle, Nolan, Mary S. Ray, T. A. Fannin, L. C. Stephenson, Parr, Mollie McCormick, and the hostess. All members are urged to attend the

KILLS FOUR PERSONS FOR BEING HENPECKED

LEWISTON, Me., March 5—(AP)
—Arthur Pellerin, 24, described by
police as having confessed that he shot dead four members of his family beçause he was "henpecked," faced arraignment in district court today on a murder charge



Entertains With In-Honor Affair

Luncheon-Card Party Farewell Compliment For Mrs. W. M. Holmes

Honoring Mrs. W. M. Holmes, who is moving away from Midland soon as Mr. Holmes has been called to navy service, Mrs. Jack Brown en-tertained with a luncheon and card party at Hotel Scharbauer, Tues-

The courtesy was held in the Blue tained with a dinner party, TuesBeta Sigma Phi Sorority met with
Miss Marguerite L. Hester, county
Room where luncheon was served at
tables decorated with mixed spring

Mrs. Holmes was presented with a nonoree-gift from the hostess.

Dolores Pattison A roundtable discussion on the Honored On Eleventh

As a surprise for her daughter, Dolores Jane, on her eleventh birthday, Mrs. Percy Pattison entertained with a party at her home, 206 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock until 5:30. Refreshments were served to the

Present were: The honoree, Edith Raye Collings, Patsy Collings, Dorothy Turner, Carol Casselman, Margaret Ann McCarrier, Jean Ferguson, Bobby Brown, Charles Lackey, John Brenneman, Sally Jean Secor



Lois Class of the First Baptist 'Church will meet in the educational building of the church Thursday morning for an all-day meeting and a covered dish luncheon

Midland Garden Club will meet in the assembly room at the court-Thursday morning at 10

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Harper at the home of her uncle, W. J. Sparks, 602 N. Big Spring, Thursday afternoon.
Sans Souci will meet with Mrs. Bates Hoffer, 1110 W Missouri, Beginning last Monday, written orders accompanied by checks will Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Banner Sewing Club will meet Opera Association office, Commerce with Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at her home

bution later Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. Wallace M. Ford, 1209 West Indiana, Thursday afternoon at

Evangels Class of the First Bap- and Bruna Castagna. tist Church will have a luncheon Friday night, April Friday night, April 25—Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Bidu Sayao, in the church educational building.

Bundles for Britain will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, to make plans for a

Baccaloni. Friendly Builders Class of the Methodist Church will have a class party at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana, Thursday inia and Bruna Castagna. at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to bring quilt scraps for piecing. FRIDAY.

Children's Service League will Gennaro Papi for the two Saturday meet with Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 314 performances. The ballet will be seen South L street, Friday afternoon at

Calvary Baptist Sunbeam Band will meet at the church, 1005 S Main, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Otis Smith and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell leaders.

Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hoyt Burris and Mrs. Roy Frazier leaders. Jollitee Club will meet with Mrs. D. E. Baker, 1511 W Washington, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY. Laura Haygood Circle of the Methodist WSCS will sponsor a always had to be patched and re-bake sale Saturday at Piggly Wig-paired the second season, it seldom gly Shopping Village, opening at 8

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Style Show Will Stress Tri-Colors

Red, white, and blue will emphasize a tri-color patriotic theme in DALLAS, March 5-The third an- decorations for the sixth annual nual Metropolitan . Grand Opera style show to be sponsored by the season in Dallas, eagerly awaited by Episcopal Auxiliary at Hotel Scharthousands of music lovers through-out the Southwest, has been defi- As far as practicable, the same nitely scheduled for April 24 to 26, theme will be stressed by merchants with four colorful productions to be in their displays.
sung by some of the greatest voices on the Metropolitan roster. Pons, ticket sales, now underway, will be

Tibbett, Novotna, Sayao, Roman, good. Bonelli, Pinza, Rethberg and many others will be present for the only engagement of the company west Rol Round Table Club of the Mississippi River. Dallas civic leaders have underwritten the four- Meets For Study

Mrs. Edith Lester taught the study at the meeting of the Round
Table Study Club at the home of MISS REIGER TO DO
Mrs. Krapf at the Magnolia Tank PRACTICE TEACHING Farm, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

and Field Streets, to be filled in or-der of receipt. No tickets will be After the study a refreshment sold at this time but will be reservcourse was served to: Mmes. G. B. from Midland, in Texas Christian Brock, Joe Dobson, V. O. Bald-University, is one of 50 students who ridge, M. A. Floyd, M. F. Hutchhave been assigned by the School man, Lester, Miss Rubalee Krapf, of Education to do practice teaching ed by the written orders for distri-Thursday night, April 24—Verdi's man, Lester, M. and the hostess.
"Il Trovatore," with Arthur Car-

ron, Richard Bonelli, Stella Roman with Mrs. Dobson, on March 18.

Mrs. Herd Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club And Guests

Schneider, Mrs. W. N. Cones, and Mrs. Joe De Mars, 411 S Colorado, Mrs. Burt Atkinson, were present Tuesday afternoon. at the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. J. Harvey Herd complimented the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home, 313 South N Street, yesterday at 1:30 o'clock.

After the dessert course, bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Harold Adkison held high score and Mrs. Cones second high, while bingo award went to Mrs. O. R. Cham-

Members present were: Mmes. Adkison, Champion, Tom Parker, M. F. Turner, and the hostess.

FORT WORTH, March 5-(Special)-Miss Adale Reiger, senior, and the hostess. in the Fort Worth public schools.

Next meeting of the club will be Miss Reiger will teach Spanish in

D. A. R. Chapter Chooses Officers For Next Term

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson Named Regent, Mrs. Sealy Vice Regent For Group

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson was elected regent of the Lieut. Wm. Brewer Chapter, D.A.R., for the next biennium, at a meeting of the organiza-tion at the home of Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, 811 W Missouri, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilkinson is at present vice-regent of the chap-

Other officers chosen for the twoyear term are; Vice-regent, Mrs. Tom Sealy; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Glass; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Abell; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. L. W. Leggett; registrar, Mrs. Geo. Ratliff; historian, Mrs. Ben Smith. New officials will begin their

work next fall, probably assuming office late this spring.

Mrs. Ben Black was voted in as a

new member. Mrs. Wilkinson gave a report on

the work at Ellis Island, and the remainder of the program period was devoted to brief talks given by members on their ancestors. Mrs. John P. Butler was program leader. A refreshment hour followed the

program and business session.

Present were: Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, R. W. Hamilton, Erle Payne, J. D. Robinson, Tom Sealy, Wilkinson, Butler Earl Powell, Erma Mancill, Miss Edna Hanna, and Mrs.

St. Patrick Motif Suggested At Club

Shamrock favors introduced the St. Patrick Day note at the meet-Three club guests, Mrs. W. T. ing of the Lorado Sewing Club with

> On the party plate, individual cakes in shamrock shape furthered the theme.

Miss Laura Jesse was a guest. Members present were: Mmes. J. A. Andrews, Dell Skelton, S. V. Tekell, Dennis Murphy, and the

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social hour to: Mmes. J. M. Gil-more, G. H. Butler, Clarence Hale, Ben Golladay, Mary S. Ray, Bud

Estes, F. H. Lanham, D. B. Snider, J. L. McGrew, and the hostess

Club finances and other matters

linings, timing gears, safety glass, The cotton is the crop

Midland's Track Team Threat In District Battles

Midland high tracksters bid fair to rank high in point-making at the listrict track and field meet here the weekend of April 4-5 or 11-12.

Coaches say training and spirit

will turn the trick.

The team worked out yesterday, and more additions to the squad are expected soon, including Leonard

Shepherd, a hurdler.

A great big "if" is in front of every potential point-maker in the MHS spiked brigade. If Ken Williams will but on more "kick" to his 440-yard dash stride plus a finishing drive, if Cletas Hines will chop tury time; if J. M. White will respond to tough training in the hurdles, if the sprint relay four will ned. continue to turn in fast times as in workouts, then the team might get saving. 'too bad about old man Sar-

Team Has Potentialities
On paper and gauging by last week's invitation meet these tracksers could pace the field in the district set-to: Windell Williams, shot

putter: Hines. sprinter: White urdler; K. Williams, dashes; and be relay quartet of; W. Williams, K. Williams, Hines, and White. The Bulldogs plan to enter San ngelo's invitation meet and possibly the Cactus Relays at Iraan.

Favored Texas Wesleyan Plays Denison Cage Team

DALLAS, March 5-(AP)-Texas Wesleyan College, unbeaten in 23 games this season and favored to win the Southwestern AAU basketpall tournament, meets Denison rozen Foods into night's round. The Rams, playing under the ban-

ner of Dallas Seven-Up Bottlers, were forced into overtime to beat George A. Cox Insurance of Dallas last night, 44-41. It was the first time for Wesleyan to play an extra period this season.

SOUTHPAW OPENS GOLF SEASON DEAD TO PIN

perfect—he scored a hole-in-one on his first shot.

His initial iron shot from the No. t tee of a local club's course was dead to the pin, the ball dropped ino the cup. Woods, incidentally, is

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sarazen, With Hogan And Vitamins, Moves Confidently To Finals

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 5 (AP) — Thirty-nine-year-old Gene Sarazen, a bottle of vitamin pills in his golf bag and Ben Hogan on his side, strode blithely confident to-day into the finels of the \$5.000 In-

ternation four-hall tournament.

The fact that he and Hogan were up against the tournament's hottes team-Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl-bothered Sarazan not at all. for yesterday he discovered a new value of vitamins.

Some time during Sarazen and Hogan's 2-1 semi-final victory terday over Crain Wood and Billy Burke, a friend insisted that Gene sample a vitamin tablet like those used by some football and baseball players to ward of fatigue "It's great stuff," Sarazen grin-

"I could hear 'em in the gallery

azen being so tired out.' Well. I wasn't a bit tired when I finished those 35 holes, and in the finals I'm going to take a vitamin nill every other hole. They needn't feel sorry for the old man.'

Southwestern Tourney Teams To Semi-Finals

EL PASO, March 5—(AP)—Texas Mines plays New Mexico Teachers and Chihuahua State Teachers of Mexico clash with New Mexico Aggies in tonight's semi-finals of the Southwestern intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Mines Border Conference champion, defeated Adams State of Colorado 57-42 last night while Chihuahua was advancing over the highly-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders

New Mexico Teachers, of Silver City, downed Eastern Illinois Nor-man 60-46 and New Mexico Aggies won over Gila College of Arizona

Texas And New York Dogs In Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Mar. GALESBURG, Ill., March 5 — 5—(AP)—Peerless Par, a setter own-(AP)—The opening of the 1941 golf ed by R. E. Rooke of Woodsboro, eason found Leonard Woods was Texas, and Norias Aeroflow, a point er owned by W. C. Teagle of New York, moved into the spotlight of the national field trials today

Both were down for morning runs. Their work was watched the closer ecause of the strong championship bids made by Ariel and War Admiral, pointers in yesterday's after-

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|Near-Record Lion Bagged In New Mexico



Joe Wilson of Dallas crouches beneath the near-record mountain lion he shot near Dusty, N. M. The kill measured seven feet, six inches, and weighed an estimated 230 pounds. Teddy Roosevelt holds the record with a lion which measured eight feet and weighed 212

Tottering Old Pitchers Of Browns May Break Out With Best Years---At Least Manager Haney Thinks So

Robert E. Lee Wins In College Playoff

GOOSE CREEK, March 5-(AP) -Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek was son are on hand to help save the St. one up today in the battle for the Louis Browns. Texas Junior College basketball

championship. In the first game of a three-way play-off, Lee defeated Tyler Junior College 56-54 here last night, ending a 26-game winning streak held by the latter.

Tomorrow night Lee plays John

Tomo

years and they're just getting their second wind, says Haney. "Get this, those four fellows are going to win for us this year. Noth-

By Felix R. McKnight

SAN ANTONIO, March 5-(AP)

-Four 'tottering old characters' who

rather feebly put together only 24 victories against 42 defeats last sea-

On paper, and coldly speaking those are the facts.

But Fred Haney, a chubby little guy with an Irish heart, won't let

ing wrong with any of them. Big strong fellows with good arms-not a sore arm in the bunch "Yeah, they had a bad year. But

what of it? They have won, and they can win again. We studied these four cases before we bought If you watch these pitchers who have one bad season and then are dropped as goners you can pick pals hope so . . . New Orleans is keen up swell ones occasionally. In the to see Lew Jenkins in action . . . swell ones occasionally. In the case of these four, there were no Bobby Marshall, great Minnesota sore arms, no physical ailments. pitchers with a bad year. Better Than Rookies

"Any one of the four could come through with a 15 game season if they hit their strides. All right now We couldn't go out and buy a kid who could give us something like that in the first year up. They just don't come along very often.

"Our only chance to get good pitching is to develop them. We couldn't go out on the open market with the rest of the clubs and bic for pitchers. We would have to take fourth or fifth choice. So we watch for fellows like these four. And believe we have something.

A quiet, respected citizen in the background is the one who seals the case—the veteran old Johnny Bassler, set adrift by Cleveland in the winter house cleaning, now coach with the Browns.

"I know Allen. I was with him. He needs only a trival little change to be good. So it is with Caster, Ostermueller and Galehouse. None of them are through. We are working on the little things with them. They are no gambles. They are pitchers.

Five Civilians Die In Auto-Bus Mishaps

of Fort Devens soldiers.

glanced off the first bus, in which 20 soldiers were reported riding then slewed into a head-on collision with the second bus, carrying an undisclosed number of

The victims, all occupants of the automobile, were mutilated by the force of the crash and it was hours persons under 21 years old from asbefore police said it had been deter-mined that the bodies were those of hree women and two men.

BRITISH ATTACK GERMAN INTERESTS ON ISLANDS

LONDON, March 5-(AP)-British naval forces "successfully" raided "German interests" in the Lofoten Islands off Norway yesterday, the admiralty said today.

Thirteen Midland League Leader Rejoins Cardinals Players Receive

Lettermen of the 1940 Midland nigh football team have received wards, leather jackets with lettered M" emblems.

Football Letters

The jackets formally were presented at an assembly program at the high school.

Those honored were: Odie Kelly back; Maurice Bratton, end; Wilford Lester, end; G. Green, end; Selman Cocke, tackle; Mike Buffington, tackle; Billy Hall, guard; Herb Rehders; center; Mike Corbett, center; Windell Williams, back; Jim White, back; Gordon Bigham back; and Ivan Hall, back.

Bob (Boog) Eidson, guard; E. G Foster, guard; and Fred Cocke manager, will receive jackets when scholastic requirements are complet

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, March 5-(AP)-Well, here are a couple for the book: All six horses in the fifth race at Oaklawn yesterday won their last starts. And Glen Rose, Arkansas coach, played on the team that set a record by winning all 12 Southwestern Conference basket ball games and coached the only team to tie it.

President Ed Barrow will be late arriving at the Yankees' camp because Mrs. Barrow has a cold and he, a splitting headache—caused by that DiMaggio feller . . . Jack Doyle wires from Palm Beach that for the first time in 30 years he may not put out a big league book this season because of the uncertainty of the

Today's Guest Star

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "To take the place of John Pepper Martin of hallowed memory, the St. Louis Cardinals took 25,000 vitamin B tablets to camp with them They are standard equip-The only tonic the Cards needed for ten years was Martin.'

Sports Bulletin Board

Frank G. Menke has issued his annual Kentucky Derby brochure and as usual, it's a pipperoo . . . Colorado gets its first championship meet of the kind Saturday and Sun-day when the National Ski Association downhill and stalom races will be held at Aspen. Course starts at an altitude of 10,500 feet above sea level and drops 2,500 feet . Sonja Honey is being considered for the Fashion Acadamey's "best dress-ed" award this year. Other sports celebs who have won it are alice Marble and Sarah Paifrey Cooke . . . Lou Ambers will come out of retirement to make one more ring appearance . . . He'll be given a medal of merit by Mike Jacobs just before

Billy Soose and Ernie Vigh fight Friday night. 'Sinister Sid" Sammy Baugh, who has been signed to star in Republic Serial, "King

When Prof. Rogers Hornsby convened his horsenide university at Hot Springs the other day, he rapped for order with a bright yellow rungo bat . . They say Johnny Buna's fellow pros still are giving with his right hand, he uses the him the well-known chilled shoulder When the Detroit News wired

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker for news or the world war ace's condition, she wired back: "Latest pit stop Rickey has plenty of gas, ou, tires Schoolboy Touranment. okay for a good finish . . . All Eddie's end back in 1906, is preparing, at th age of 61, to catch for an ingustrial league ball team.

We're Asking You

Numbers Game

We're wondering why Ted Williams wanted to go golf hunting in Minnesota . . way, he'll see and hear plenty of 'em around the American league this summer.

They'll go up soon for Frankie Jordan, Carnegie Tech grid star. and Harold Van Every, of the Green Bay Packers.

Condemned Man Doesn't Know Future Address-Reading May Be Limited

COLUMBIA, La., March 5-(AP. -William Heard received a letter from the circulation department of Little Rock, Ark., newspaper advising him that his subscription would expire on March 8.

Heard replied yesterday, in part: I wish to inform you that if you read your paper as closely as I do. . . . you would know that I will be hung on March 7 . . . In view of the fact that I do not know my

future address I am afraid our pleasant relations must be severed Heard is one of the four convicts AYER, Mass., March 5—(AP)— who escaped from the Cummins, Five civilians were killed instantly early today in a collision involvant later were sentenced to hang ing an automobile and two bus loads for the killing of Frank Gartman a posse member, near here. The four State police said the automobile will be hanged here Friday, March

> Senate Members Consider Changes For Beer Measure

AUSTIN, March 5-(AP)-Alter. ations for a bill which would bar sisting in the sale of beer were considered today by a Senate sub-com mittee.

After protests from restaurant owners that its provisions were too drastic, the proposal last night moved into a sub-group on the mo-tion of the author, Senator Kar Lovelady of Meridian, appointed chairman of the revision group.

The sub-committee was instructed to report the bill and amendments next Tuesday.



After starting 1940 season with St. Louis Nationals, Ernie White, above, was optioned to Columbus, where he led American Association in percentage with 13 victories and four defeats and in White, a 175-pound southpaw who turned in a no-hitter for Houston in '39, is one of several brilliant young pitchers rejoining Cardinals.

One-Arm Basketball Player Leads Waco Into State Tourney

By Harold V. Ratliff WACO, March 5-(AP)-Charlie

Flippen in 276cmfwyetaoinS5mfw the next PGA championships. Boland has flipped in 276 points for The big fellow who swent the Waco high school's basketball team

this season—with one hand.
The question arises: What would he have done with both hands? The unusual answer: He might not have done as well had he not

been injured in an early season tournanment. When Charlie goes on the court he wears a shoulder strap to keep

his shoulder from flopping out of joint. That means he can't raise his left arm above shoulder height. But Boland used the handicap to advantage. He developed a onehanded push shot with his right take care of such exceptional cases

R. B. Keithley, Waco high coach, says Boland is invaluable to the team because of his experience. He's playing his third year as a regular And, Keithley adds, the shoulde hurt has developed his offensive ability. While he plunks in the goals

left for passing and handling the Is he valuable? Well, he has been by the Lions Club. spark of the team that goes to

victory in a game at Houston. lion; Sata Last week-end he pushed in 18 as illusions. Waco won its first round game in the Regional Tournament.

PGA Golfers Group May Vote In Little

MIAMI, March 5—(AP)—Lawson Little, the open golf champion, may be made a member of the Professional Golfers' Association by specia dispensation in time to compete in The big fellow who swept the am

ateur field on both sides of the Atlantic in 1934-35 and then embraced the money game, has appealed personally to Pres. Tom Walsh of the PGA to be permitted to join the organization without going through the stipulated five years of making clubs and bawling out caddies.

Walsh wants Little in the fold and so do all his fellow professionals with whom he has become genuinely popular in the last two or three years. The only thing holding them up is that rule, and they may form special "examining committee" to as the open champion's.

The Great Virgil, magician, entertained a large Midland audience last night in an appearance at the high school auditorium sponsored

Several hundred persons saw the He made 25 points to pull Waco to mid-air; vanishment of Simba, the slaying of Mrs. Edna Earl Allen. lion; Satan burns a man; and other

conservation of the Lions Club.

Army Draft Bids To Control Tide Of League Races

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, March 5—(AP) —
The army draft, digging deeper into baseball day by day, threatens to become the controlling factor in the American league's pennant race this year—and, perhaps, in the National,

Latest star to be threatened is Bob Feller, around whom all of Cleveland's championship hopes

It has been known for some time he would get his questionnaire be-fore July 4, but a draft board offi-cial now says the Indian's fireballer may be called to colors before September.

Losing Feller in the heat of the pennant drive would be nothing short of a catastrophe for Cleveland, yet there is nothing the Indians can do. They can't even be sure he will be summoned because there is no telling how fast the board will weed through the list ahead of him, or whether he even will pass the physical examination when he is reached. Draft Strikes Early

The truth is the draft is striking harder and earlier than expected. The Detroit Tigers, of course, already are resigned to giving up Hank Greenberg, the American League's most valuable player. There is some chance Ted Wil-liams of the Boston Rod Sox may be called before the season ends.

Pitcher Johnny Rigney of the Chi-cago White Sox has a local order number of 440 at his Chicago suburb, approximately 200 closer the tor than Greenberg, and therefore is ar uncertainty, to say the least. The New York Yankees might lose their rookie shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, who contributes to the support of his parents. But draft boards have

shown a great difference of opinion concerning what constitutes dependency.

Hugh Mulcahy, whose expert pitching was expected to keep body and soul together for the Phila delphia Phillies this year, didn't even get to go south with the club. He was helping his folks, too, but was classified 1A by the draft board and will be inducted into the army

Gayda Now Reports Force Is Canadians

ROME, March 5-(AP)-Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who two days ago declared the British had landed troops at Salonika, Greece, today identified them as "an almost

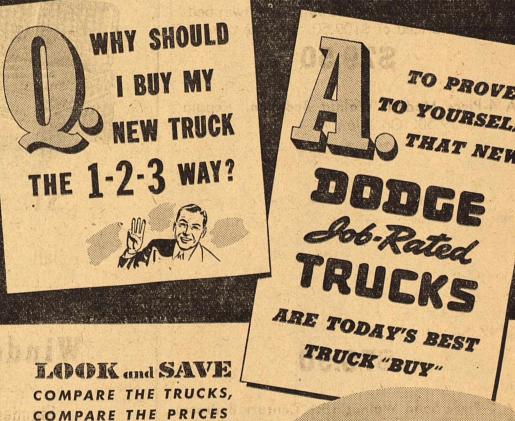
complete division of Canadians." Replying in Il Giornale D'Italia to Greek news agency's denial that British troops had been sent to Salonika, Gayda declared such

denial was "useless."
"The fact is that one Canadian division is now almost complete at Salonika, followed by numerous detachments," he wrote. "Arms have already been sent from England to Greece. So the responsibility for the new Balkan political and military events falls entirely upon the London government and adventurous

COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE OF CONVICTED NEGRO

AUSTIN, Texas, March 5-(AP-Finding no error in the trial rec-ord; the Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed a death sentence as-Austin Friday to play in the State acts that moved swiftly. Featured sessed Tommie Harris, a negro conschoolboy Touranment.

The state alleged Harris used a hammer, a metal weight and an ice Benefits of \$40 will go to sight pick in fatally beating Mrs. Allen on Aug. 8, 1940.



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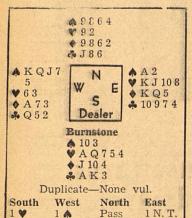
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Mckenney ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney

3 N. T.

America's Card Authority
The third of our series of six ar ticles on defensive false-card plays is a favorite of D. Bruce Burnstone. I recall that Dave made this play work several times in Eastern competition. He is now living in Los Angeles and I heard recently that he pulled the same play out

On this hand the opponents got to three no trump even though Burnstone opened the bidding with a heart. Again let me remind you that it takes an expert against an expert to work the plays discussed in this series.

For the opening lead Burnstone selected the ace of clubs, thereby denying the holding of the king. When everybody followed, Burn-stone played the three of clubs. Naturally declarer did not put up the queen from dummy, believing that North held the king of clubs. North won with the jack, shifted to a heart and Burnstone with his partner took the first five tricks.

Women Organize Tulsa Air Corps

TULSA, Okla., March 5-(AP)-The Tulsa women's air corps has begun a training program it hopes will become nation-wide in order build up a défense reserve of feminine pilots.

The corps, sponsored by the Tulsa

unit of the Women's Aeronauticl Association, began with 18 members. Seven have solved or already have won their private pilot licenses. Corps members include a 17-year-old coed, business girls, housewives,

manicurist and a 45-year-old musteacher. "There are many ways women fliers would be very useful if they were needed," said Mrs. H. C. Dun-can ,president of the aeronautical

ssociation unit.
They could be used to ferry ships fly ships transferring blood, pilot ambulance planes and take place of some commercial pilots. The Dallas unit of the Women's Aeronautical Association is planning a similar corps.

Fort Worth To Issue Bomber Factory Bonds

FORT WORTH, March 5-(AP) -Fort Worth will issue bonds in the amount of \$2,500,000 for establishment of a \$10,000,000 bomber assembly plant here.

By a margin of more than 14 to, local voters favored the bond issue in a special election held yes-

A county issue of \$1,250,000 to build feeder roads to the plant loca-tion and several other roads in various parts of the county was voted by more than 10 to 1.



WEDNESDAY

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Here's Morgan, MBS
6:30—Sport Spotlight, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:00—Eddie' Duchin's Orch., MBS
7:30—Boake Carter, MBS
7:45—Statewide Cotton Prog. MBS
8:00—Adolphus Hotel Orch., TSN
8:15—Radio Screen Guide Anniv.
8:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch., MBS
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
9:15—Everett Hoagland's Orch. TSN
9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:30—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS
11:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6:30—Dawn Parade.
7:00—Musical Clock, TSN
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—The Desert Drifters, TSN
8:05—Musical Interlude, TSN
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8:05—Musical Interlude, TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, TSN
8:45—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—Crystal Springs Ramblers, TSN
9:15—Organ Melodies, TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife, TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife, TSN
9:45—Easy Aces, TSN
10:00—Neighbors, TSN
10:00—Neighbors, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
10:30—Love Songs of Today, TSN
10:45—Recorded BBC News, MBS
11:00—News, TSN
11:05—Meet the Band,
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:45—Man on the Street.
12:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
12:15—Noonday Melodies.
12:45—Winger and Alexander, MBS
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
1:30—We Are Always Young, MBS
1:45—Edith Adams, MBS
2:00—Cattle Auction Sale.
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3:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
3:15—Henry Cincone's Orch, MBS
3:30—The Johnson Family, MBS
3:45—Your Safety Friend, TSN
4:00—John B. Hughes, MBS
4:15—Shafter Parker & Circus, MBS
4:30—Tea Time Tunes, TSN
4:45—American Family Robinson,

League Requests Aid For Family Of Five

Among Midland's needy for whom help is asked by the Children's Service League is a negro family of the mother and four children from the mother and four children from 9 to 13 years of age. The woman capital said today. has hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure and efforts to work cause fainting spells. The family has no cash income although some assistance is given by

A Midland physician recommends of fresh beef once a week also are needed. Anyone who will donate milk or other supplies is asked to Flying snow was so thick visibilcall Mrs. John M. Hills, league offi- ity was reduced to a few hundred cial, phone 643-W. cial, phone 643-W.

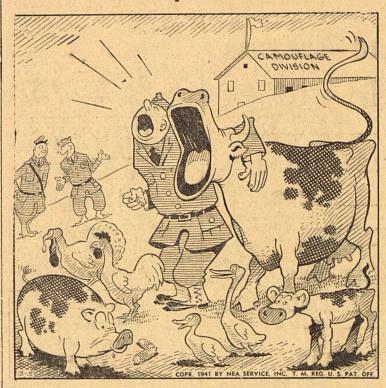
Conflicts Result In Arrests Of Norwegians

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 5 —(AP)—Several hundred Norwegians, including many journalists, All prisons were reported to be

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: 1. High On a Windy Hill; 2. Arkansas Traveler; 3. Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street; 4. Smiles.

NEXT: Can you travel farther east or south?

British Make Raids On Adriatic Vessels

ATHENS, March 5-(AP) - The Chimara, Albania, now in Greek hands, and the other off the Italian held port of Valona-an RAF com-

munique said today.

The communique said that British fighting planes protecting the bombers shot down Italian planes guarding the naval units and damaged others.

Dispatches reaching Athens from the battle front said Greek patrols encountered a numerically superior Italian force in the central sector and drove it off after hard fight-



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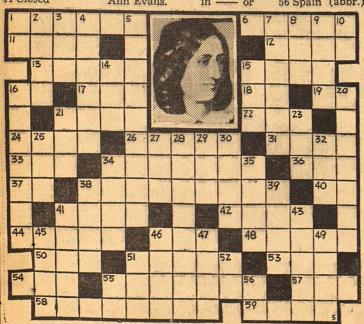
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7 New England 8 Disordering. 40 Mister (abbr.) 41 Closed was Mary Ann Evans

3 Native metal. 43 Bodily 4 To tell. structure 45 Conceited 7 Skin medicine 46 Person 8 Fury opposed 9 Salamanders. 47 Young horse. 14 Frozen water. 51 Solar orb. 15 Little devil. 52 Father. 16 She was far 55 Note in scale. 56 Spain (abbr.),



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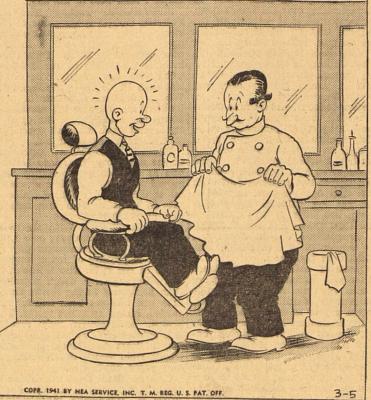
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> prescribed by law. Any such bank, corporation, asso-County desiring to bid shall observe the following laws, to-wit:

(a) Said bidder, desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of said County, shall deliver to the County Judge on or before the first day of the said term of Commissioners' Court, a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest offered on the funds of the County for the term between the date on such bid and the next regular time the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the count revenue of the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that,

(b) Said bidder, desiring to be dan, and Mrs. Debnam; District Clerks, shall file a sealed proposal with the County Clerk on or before ten o'clock A. M. on the Mrs. Gilmore. first day of the said term of Comterest offered on average daily de- A. Martin. posits of the said trust funds for the term between the date of the bid and the selection of another depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not of the balances of the amount of the clerks during the preceding calender rear, which amount shall be determined by the County Clerk on or before ten days before the bids

herein provided for are filed. Said certified check shall be a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the and that if his or its bid is accepted the bond hereinafter pro-vided for will be entered into. At the said regular term of the County, Texas, to be held on the Monday in March, 1941, same being the 10th day of March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock A.

M. such bids as may be presented wil be opened and acted upon by the said Court, as prescribed by law. Given under my hand and official seal of office, at Midland, Texas, this the 12th day of February, A. D. (SEAL)

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members, appointed by E. H. Barron, are: Tom Sealy, city council repre-Leggett, medical representative; Dr. District Clerks of Midland County, 54 Texas, for the ensuing two years, as tative: Delbert Downing, tuberculosis committee representative; ciation or individual banker in said tion representative, and Mrs. Addison Young, health council repre-

Mrs. J.M. Hills, chairman, Mrs. Ains-Rev. Mr. Pickering, and Miss Alpha Lynn; sanitation, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Brown Mrs. J. R. Norris, Ralph Geisler Mrs. D. A. Jordan, and Miss Lynn of the part of the will enter Rae, chairman, Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Jor selected as the depository of trust health work, Mrs. Frank William funds in hands of the County and son, chairman; and Mrs. John Haley; membership, Mrs. J. W. Chris tian, chairman, Curt Inman, and

missioners 'Court. The proposals They are Mrs. Debnam, Miss submitted shall state the rate of in- Fannie Bess Taylor, and Mrs. Clyde

Attending the meeting last week were: Mesdames D. A. Jordan, F. R. Schenck, Young, Gilmore, Nettye Romer, Hodge, Georgia Stephens, R. E. L. Taylor, Martin, John Hills ss than one half of one per cent McRae, Alma Thomas, Thomas, C. L. Chase, Estes, Debnam, McLeish, trust funds in the possession of said Miss Taylor, Judge Barron, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Dr. W. A. Buckner, Dr Pemberton and Downing.

> Page Returns From Series Of Meetings

Wilburn Page, executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association, meetings in northwest Texas. ciation at Wichita Falls. He was a of the permian association

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Board Reports Workers Council

A work group of the Midland as the Midland County public health council, was announced at a meeting of the board last night.

sentative; Percy Bridgewater, school board representative; Dr. Waldo L. B. Pemberton, dental represen-Howard Hodge, city-county federasentative. Judge Barron represents the county court and commission-

Mrs. Addison Young, chairman of the board, appointed these commitlicity, Mrs. L. C. Thomas, chair-man, Mrs. S. A. Debnam, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. L. C. Chase, and the Rev. J. E. Pickering; volunteer work, school health, Mrs. Hamilton Mc-

Three new members were elected.

Commissioners' Court of Midland has returned following a series of Page attended a meeting of the Northwest Texas Oil and Gas Assospeaker on a program of the South Plains Chamber of Commerce convention at Lubbock Also he attended meetings at Levelland and Seminole concerning the tax program

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BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April finds Ann at Carter's and her last chance to talk to Kent before the trial is gone. In court, Kent wrecks Winkie's case by testifying the man was drunk, produces the young rookie to prove it. The case is dismissed. Kent comes to April. "You've been running away. You've got to talk to me, now."

GOODBY TO LOVE

CHAPTER XXII

road. April sat quietly, only the

her hands to betray the inner

drew her to him.

asked.

known.

again."

tremor.

mind!" he said.

say that."

all right now?"

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in love with me or if you were ference." only playing a part, sorry for me, as you said once. If you love me loathing in his voice. I'll have the courage for anything, even to facing Ann." His voice

STILL holding her hand, Kent cost him. walked to his car with April. She tried to keep her head averted BUT April Burnett had edged was over and done with as but there was something comaway, sitting stiffly, unbendpelling in his look, something that

ing, in her corner of the car. Ann! The name had blasted like "What is it you want?" she where she had soared when Kent days." told her she was the girl with whom he'd fallen in love. This was the first time she'd seen his eyes clearly since he had

Ann was at home this minute. been blinded. They were gray, likely pinning the tulle on her small brown head for the wedding serious, and yet holding a warmth veil. Ann, with her eyes starry, like no other eyes she'd ever a song whispering along her lips. "Your eyes," she began, "they're thing, even to facing Ann," Kent

had said. He nodded. "Oh, maybe not April remembered that only the other night, when Dad had been quite as good as new," he said, in her room, he had spoken of the but I'll never be in the dark Then without speaking further. before the great Vivano. he guided the car through the thought of what she herself had were meant for each other, you're said, "All the more reason why traffic tangle on Capitol street and nothing must spoil her happiness crossed the bridge to the river

with Kent." twisting of her handkerchief in speak honestly."

She tried to make a decision, her hands twisting at her hand-kerchief, knotting it. A silly Abruptly, Kent stopped the car and turned to her. "I can't get the thought of you out of my

Many men had fallen in love "No, Kent, you've no right to with her. But they'd recovered the car door. and gone their way to find girls "You'll have to hear me who would make better wives. through. I said I couldn't get the Kent would be the same. He would forget her, or if he rememthought of you out of my mind. bered, it would be to think that It's more than that. I can't get she had dazzled him, charmed you out of my blood, out of my him momentarily. heart. It's because of those three

SHE began slowly, uncertainly days when I was home on leave. and yet with a sure goal ead. "You're very gallant, Something happened to me then ahead. to change everything. I fell in Kent. love with a girl, really in love "Gallant!" He bridled at the

word, alert at once.
"It's too bad," she went on, for the first time. The girl was twisting the spidery lace until it "Kent-Kent, darling." She was like a string in her hands, "if misled you. That night when I took up to the train, I told you He drew her to him, his shoul-I had pretended to be Ann beders sagging, his hands unsteady. cause I felt sorry for you." "If you've never been honest She saw him straighten, his

before, if you'll never be again, head lift. this time you must tell me the this time you must tell me the She managed a shrug. "It was truth," he began to plead. "Every- more than being sorry for you, of

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| thing depends on it, the beginning | course. I liked you and thought and the end, I guess, of our futhat it would be sort of a masture. I've got to know if you fell querade for those three days and querade for those three days are the properties. no one would ever know the dif-"Masquerade?" There was

She turned her face away.
Well—a lark," she whispered. "You're lying, April."

broke, every line in his face "No, I'm not lying. I never thought you'd take it this way. showed the pain these words had It was something that happened and yet as you said that night, had never happened at all. Really Kent, we'd both better forget it. As for me, I'm in love with someone else, Hal Parks. I'm going to a bomb into that brief paradise up and marry him one of these

> There, that would let her out, soften the blow for him.

THE white anger in Kent's face died out. He looked gray, haggard, beaten. He started the car and soon the familiar streets "I'll have the courage for any- of Pattonsville loomed ahead. "If you don't mind," she said, "I'd like to get out at the next corner. Have some errands to do."

"Very well." "And, Kent," she tried to touch deep disappointment Ann would his hand timidly, "it was better, always feel because she had failed don't you think, that we didn't She try to kid ourselves. You and Ann going to make a happy couple.'

The corner was just ahead. If vith Kent." he would only speak, say something cried out, thing kind that she could keep "But you, April, what about you? as a treasure of him for the rest You love Kent. He wants you to of her life! His eyes had been so warm, so searching when he had met her outside the court. now they were hard as the hailstones that had pelted down the handkerchief with a spidery lace day when the outing had ended in storm.

"Here you are," he said, opening

If he had been angry with her the night she'd taken him to the train, this was beyond anger. His face held a look of hatred, a look that spoke plainer than words how deeply he despised her. Then he said, "Thank God you told me in time. For the rest of

my life I'm going to be humbly grateful for the love of a girl like Ann.' Well, she could carry it through to the end. She stepped out of the car and, leaning against the door, made a pretense of dabbing at her eyes with her handkerchief.

in a minute," she said.
"You weeping?" Kent laughed. "You don't know what tears are." No? Well, something was surely blurring her lashes as she stood on the corner long after Kent Car-

"You'll have me weeping here

ter was out of sight. (To Be Continued)

Answers To Cranium Crackers

whispered it under her breath.

Questions On Page Two

Calliope was the Greek Muse of eloquence and heroic poetry. 2. Cassandra was the daughter of Priam, king of Troy. She was beloved of Apollo, who made her prophetic. Becoming angry with her, ne decreed that no one should be-

lieve her prophecies. 3. The lotus eaters were one of the early peoples encountered by Jlysses in the Odyssey. On eating the lotus plants they lost all interest in returning home.

4. Pandora was a beautiful woman sent to earth by Zeus as part punishment for Prometheus' theft of fire from heaven. Zeus gave her a box holding all human ills, which she released.

5. Nemesis was the Greek goddess of retributive justice, representing the righteous anger of the gods, particularly toward the proud and insolent.

ATE HIS UNIFORM

General Bordeou, of Napoleon's During Listless Session field staff, ate a military dress suit during the disastrous retreat from Moscow in October, 1812. Presented to him by another French general, the suit had been made entirely from food by a celebrated Polish tailor and cook. Even the button and other decorations were edible.

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FORT WORTH, March 5-(AP) HOUSTON, March 5-(AP)-Officers from Florida were enroute to _(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,400; Houston today to take Howard Jen- calves 900; yearlings slow and lowsen to West Palm Beach to face er again with other classes cattle charges of grand larceny in the and calves dull and about steady theft of \$17,400 in jewels from the with the week's declines; common and medium slaughter steers and Jensen, former steward on the yearlings 7.00-9.00, good grade 9.-acht, was arrested at a hotel here 50-10.25; weighty heifers up to 10.00; yacht, was arrested at a hotel here yesterday and Assistant Police Chief beef cows 5.00-700; killing calves Cecil Priest said four pieces of 7.00-10.50; yearling feeder steers up jewelry valued at \$10,000 had been to 10.50; good and choice stock

steer calves 10.00-12.25. Hogs, salable 1,700, total 2,200; The gems taken from the yacht were the property of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Price of Merion, Pa. erage; top 7.60; good and choice Price is a Philadelphia sparkplug 180-300 lb 7.50-60; good and choice 150-175 lb 6.75-7.40; pigs and sows The jewels were stolen while the steady, butcher pigs up to 5.75, yacht lay at anchor at West Palm stocker pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 6.25-50.

Sheep, salable and total 1,000; bids on wooled lambs 25c lower; tion charging Jensen with the theft good and choice wooled lambs bid 10.25. Sales of shorn offerings included lambs at 8.00, yearlings 7.00. 2-year-old wethers 6.00, and aged wethers 5.00; feeder lambs 9.00 feeder yearlings 7.50.

Wool

BOSTON, March 5-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The market for spot domestic wools was mostly quiet in Boston today. Occasional inquiries were being received for small lots of fine wools needed to piece out stocks on hand. A considerable quantity of the new clip wools have already been contracted in the western states and a large part of these contracts have been turned Demand over to manufacturers. for the finer grades of South American wool continued good.

Stocks

NEW YORK, March 5—(AP)— Closing price of the fifteen most active stocks today: U S Steel .18 3/8 Loft U S Rubber .20 1/4 Int Pap & P Param Pict Amer P & L .23 7/8 Std Oil N .32 1/2 General Elec ..64 5/8 Chrysler General Motors 13 3/4 Amer Roll Mills Kennecott 35 1/8 Texas Corr .29 1/2 Climax Molyb Cotton

NEW YORK, March 5-(AP)-Cotton futures closed today 2 to 12 points higher.

First savings and loan association in the United States was organized

The Virginia rail is a marsh bird, very secretive in its habits, and belonging to the same family

s the coots and gallinules.

Personals

Fenley Godwin, Midland, has returned from a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. C. A. Martin of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting in the home of her son, C. A. Martin, Jr., of Midland.

Experts Give Aid To FDR And Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, March 5-(AP) If your income tax blank stumps you, you've got lots of good company. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau are asking help of the experts on theirs

Privately, the experts smile indulgently and say the average return wouldn't be a good workout for an eighth grade pupil



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Here are the industries that are sharing in a major part of the millions of dollars being spent by the government for defense.

Figures are for orders now being filled.

WILL SHOW PICTURES OF CAMP CARRIZO

Miss Esther McNalley of Roswell, N. M., director of Camp Carrizo for girls, will show pictures of the camp tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1307 W Missouri. Anyone interested in the camp is invited to be present.

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Taverns Measure

AUSTIN, Texas, March 5-(AP)-A bill to outlaw roadside beer taverns, which the proposal's authors well flowed an estimated 5,000 bbl. claimed contributed to lawlessness, murder-and highway violence, lay dead in a House of Representatives committee today.

of the Seminole pool when a Wilcox test was plugged back and completed in that formation. Magnolia

Petroleum Co. is making arrange-Not a single "no" was heard on a motion to report unfavorably the plan of Reps. A. H. King of Throckmorten and H. S. Fitzgerald of between 9,000 and 10,000 ft. If suc-Stamford to prohibit the sale of cessful, a large recycling plant will beer, wine and liquor outside limits be constructed. Operators in Oklaof incorporated cities and towns.

The action was taken yesterday

plan has been presented to the leg-Opposition speakers stated owned bill. Repressuring of shallow sands is now an old story but the ers of respectable places were just sands is now an old story but the as opposed to lawlessness as the Oklahoma City plan involves reauthors of the bill and that they pressuring of a highly permeable 6,500-ft, pay with a number of close-ly drilled areas interspersed with believed the remedy lay in regulation, not abolition of good with bad. They pointed out some owners had investments in establishments on a regular pattern. To complicate the matter further, ownership and that beer, although important, was somewhat incidental to ther of the mineral rights is

King warned that unless beer and whisky sales in wet counties were regulated properly "in less than two years we will be thrown into another bitter prohibition fight." Fitzgerald contended that if liquor sales were restricted to cities, local authorities could keep close check.

McALLEN, March 5 (Special)is the new president of the Valley Ex-Students association of the University of Texas. Rowe is also a chamber of commerce and Rotary director, and he and his wife

head several important committees. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley

Places 'NO' On

at a public hearing after only two 100,000,000 bbl. which they estimate witnesses were heard and several will be left in the pool when the were still waiting.

Problem Is Regulation.

FORMER MIDLAND MAN HEADS VALLEY TEX-EXES

and daughter Marion, Mrs. Bill Helevins and Mrs. Joe Crump are among Midland people visiting in McAllen. Paul T. Vickers, formerly of Midland marks. of Midland was among the speakers at the Texas-Ex banquet.

Highlights From the Week's Oil News

From The Oil & Gas Journal). Completions remain steady with a velopment may be in Fairfield as decline of five from the previous McClosky production has week, although oil wells were up found 1 mile west of the city. five. Glancing over the week's news, SOUTHWEST TEXAS: The old the most significant features are the definite limiting of the Hawkins openers are being tested. A formative limiting of the hallowed to be the Glen Rose of deep tests reported. A well in tion, believed to be the Glen Rose West Virginia is slowly working its lime, is producing in the Tangleway through quartzitic sandstones at wood area, Lee County. The other 9,871 ft. Amon Carter's deep test tests are in Caldwell, Medina and in the Wasson field in West Texas is below 10,000 ft. and a Crane Countended 1 1/2 miles to the northwest y wildcat is at 9,603 ft. In Oklaand a test southeast of the discovhoma, Magnolia is planning a recycling operation involving a 9,400ery is shut down while an upper gas sand is being squeezed off. ft. Pay. An 11,834-ft. test in the Lis-NORTH LOUISIANA: Extension bon field has been plugged back and is completed in a 10,250-ft. sand. California had rather an off week

of the Smackover lime into Louisiana as a producing formation was proved when North Louisiana's deepwith only one 10,000-ft. completion but has six wildcats below that est test flowed 422 bbl. of condensate in 16 hours from that formation at 10,148-10,393 ft. depth, two below 11,000 ft., in fact. The Gulf Coast had seven 10,000-

NORTH TEXAS: With six wells ft. completions, one in Texas and the remainder divided among four proving a strip containing over 1,000 acres, the deep Ellenburger pay in K.M.A. is proving of major impor-Operators today have developed techniques which add greatly to the has always been a better promiser than performer in the North Texas and has not been highly reknown pay or to the physical limits garded, except as a last resort. The of the equipment has come into be-K.M.A. development may reverse ing. Greatly improved logging dethis opinion and, at the same time vices and formation testers suggest may indicate deep-seated structural which of several possible pays to trends from which the Ellenburger may indicate deep-seated structural produce first. Multiple-sand producmay prove productive. tion has, like water, ceased to be a

CALIFORNIA: Deep wildcatting is reaching a peak with six tests below 10,000 ft. Meanwhile independentr production has been forced farther are crowding into the Newhall- Castaic district in northern Los Angeles major discovery of the year is the county where there are some 50 new Guthrie pool along the Lang-structures awaiting test. The opening of two new fields recently as well as the record price paid for a large lease are helping to increase

interest in this sector. LOUISIANA GULF COAST: The Lowry prospect, Cameron Parish, has been added to the list of gas-distillate producers as a sand at 9,-970-75 ft. flowed 3 to 4 bbl. of distillate an hour with 4,000,000 cu. ft

COLORADO: The Sundance has been proved productive in the Wilson Creek field which formerly produced from the Morrison.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: The Akard and Stith areas in Jones County are active with a second producing sand (the Swastika) in Stith, a Cook sand discovery be-tween the two pools, and a dis-covery 6 miles north of Akard in the

WEST TEXAS: With seven fields in Pecos, Ward and Crane counties producing from the Ordovician, interest in the deeper pays is increasing. Several wildcats are on their way down and the leasing activity has spread into Winkler County with deep pays as the probable objective. EAST TEXAS: The Hawkins field

among thousands of individuals who now appears to be defined on all are scattered from Nome. Alaska. sides and lenticular conditions in to Miami, Fla., with some reprethe Woodbine combined with erratic saturation limit the proven area to KANSAS: The Hall-Gurney field about 2,500 acres at the most. extended 3/4 mile east in the

TEXAS GULF COAST: Jackson County contnues to lead in interest as a new gas field is opened north of Edna and a new deep sand is producing gas and distillate at West

Gas Dry Total to date to date

1941 tot. 1940 tot

for Trenton production. A sixth pay, the Waltersburg, is producing in the Ganado.

Completions In All Fields. Week ended March 1, 1941.)

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OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma's first

ston-Crescent trend. The discovery

when it was shut in for tankage.

A Hunton pool was opened east

ments to unitize a block in Dewey County where what appears to be a

large structure has shown wet gas

homa City have been working out

plans to repressure this field with

present wells are exhausted. The

islature together with a recommend

larger leases which were developed

ILLINOIS: Despite disappoint-

nents at Centralia and small wells

in Salem, operators are still trying

a view to obtaining an additional

Ohio	7	21	4	32	219	124			
ndiana	1	2	1	. 4	61	49			
Kentucky		3	3	8	90	57			
Ilinois		0	19	56	461	534			
Michigan		0	8	15	148	205			
Cansas		0	9	30	259	214			
Oklahoma	10	3	11	24	233	253			
Nebraska	. 0	0	1	1	14	0			
rexas:									
North Central Texas		1	20	50	410	477			
West Texas		0	2	27	298	323			
Texas Panhandle	STATE OF STREET	0	0	8	79	103			
Eastern Texas	Marine Street	1	3	24	188	140			
Texas Gulf Coast		0	10	23	162	212			
Southwest Texas	22	0	2	-24	235	344			
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Total Texas	117	2	37	156	1,370	1,599			
North Louisiana	7	T	3	11	100	95			
Louisiana Gulf Coast		0	2	19	132	119			
Total Louisiana		1	5	30	232	214			
Arkansas		0	1	3	0.0	34			
Mississippi		0	0	1	9 27	16			
Montana		0	0	ō	45	23			
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Colorado	10000	0	0	0	5	5			
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MRS. STRONG RECOVERING BILLIE CULP LEAVES WESTERN HOSPITAL									

Mrs. Jesse Strong underwent an Billie Jean Culp was dismissed appendectomy yesterday at Ryan today from Western Clinic Hospital Hospital. Her condition today was following medical treatment. satisfactory, attendants reported.

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A Letter Home



Expensive method of saving postage is used by Notre Dame student Jack Kersten to communicate with family back in Fort Dodge, Ia. Jack simply turns on his shortwave transmitter at pre-determined hour and talks with folks over his brother's set in Fort Dodge.

Negotiated Pact Would Give U.S., Mexico Big Front

WASHINGTON, March 5-(AP)-Negotiation of a mutual assistance agreement between the United States and Mexico gave the North American continent today in effect a common defense front from the Arctic Circle almost to the Isthmus of Panama.

The understanding with Mexico complements the recently concluded joint defense pact between the United States and Canada, thus providing for protection of both Also in Eastern Crane, Eastham southern and northern flanks of & Russell No. 1 McClintic Brothers the continent.

Mexico, the state department disclosed, are already at work on spe-cific plans for cooperative defense Magnolia No. 1 N. B. Teague, close against aggression, and it was be-lieved that the agenda included Mexico's establishment of naval and ing at 4,140 feet in lime and anhyair bases which would be available drite. Operators have announced FORMER RESIDENT Details Not Disclosed.

The state department, however, gave no clues to details of the conthe mutual assistance conversations 5,300 feet in lime.

A deep test in the North Gold-

were under way. This announcement confined itself to stating that the experts Delaney No. 1 R. B. (Bum) Cowden would discuss "plans relating to the of Midland, is drilling below 5,664 assistance which the two countries feet in lime. Core from 5,655-64 rewould render each other in the turned three feet of gray lime show event of an aggression against eith- ing nothing.

The understanding with Mexico was the first to be negotiated with Secor Guest Speaker

weeks, it was reported, one of the major proposals was that Mexico construct new or enlarged naval bases in Magdalena Bay (Lower California) and at Acapulco on the school. He discussed natural resourcwest coast, for protection of Pana- es and national heritage. ma Canal approaches, and one or two others at strategic points on the Gulf of Mexico.

dent, presided, and Principal A. L. Gilbreth introduced the speaker.

would be constructed with funds pointed composed of: Mrs. C. D. loaned by the United States, but Vertrees, chairman, Miss Louise Mexico would retain full sovereignty.

McCLINTIC VISITS WELL NEAR CRANE

Charles McClintic visited his oil well test near Crane today

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resentative will be here. Remember the

ular meeting.

president said.

KANSAS COUPLE VISITS HERE

Oil News

lime of the basal Permian

part of the county, is drilling at 9,-820 feet in an unreported formation.

to hold back cavings.

that brown lime was topped at 3, 930 feet, datum of minus 999. Cities Service Oil Company

1 F. V. Addis, deep Permian test emplated program when it made southwest of the South Cowden pool the announcement last night that in Ector County, is drilling below

smith pool of Ector, Grisham &

any of the hemisphere Republics. In preliminary U. S.-Mexican discussions during the last several At Meeting Of PTA

Mrs. E. R. Osburn, PTA presi-

A nominating committee was ap-Latham, and Mrs. John Dunagan. April 18 was set as the date of the PTA's annual amateur hour.

Tropical Bermuda is located only 765 miles from Nova Scotia, 1040 miles from Miami.

Safety Council Studies Model Traffic Code

The Midland Safety Council'

safety educational program and

model traffic ordinance for the cit

were studied last night at its re

Fifteen members attended. Or

ganization of committees to exe cute the council's safety program

was discussed, W. P. Z. German

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Crane's deepest active wildcat, Gulf No. 1-F University, in the east

is drilling at 2,603 feet in anhydrite Military, naval and air force ex-perts of the United States and set but not cemented at 2,517 feet

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foote Concordia, Kansas, are visiting

Mike Coston of Fort Worth, form er Midland man, is visiting here

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