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First With the News

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# Aid Bill Passes By Large Vote

# Nazis Pepper London And Greece Asks Turks For Answer

Greeks Reach Out For Commitment For Midland Day Whether Turkey Will Fill Mutual Pact As Many Britons Die In Raids

Mountain Troops In Central Albania Capture 2,200 Italians And Victors Use Bayonets With Success After Heavy Artillery And Air Blows

By The Associated Press.

Masses of German bombers dumped hundreds of high explosives on London last night in a raid reminiscent of the heavy air attacks of last fall.

Direct hits were scored on a popular night club crowded with dancers, and a public shelter. Soldiers and sailors on leave worked with regular air wardens to extricate the dead and injured under skies brilliantly lighted with flares dropped by Nazi airmen to light their way. Pedestrians were killed and wounded.

But the big menace to Greece still: was the Nazi army massing in Bulwas the Nazi army massing in Bulgaria and a Belgrade report said Greece has asked neighboring Turkey to say—yes or no—whether she proposes to fulfill 1933-34 mutual assistance treaties and aid the Greeks if the Nazis attack.

Typical continued defense proposes.

Turkey continued defense preparations; its leaders were made ready to state the country's position next week. Yugoslavia's own future still week. Yugoslavia's own future still is undefined, though government quarters said Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic might go to Berchtesgaden or Berlin next week

City Secretary J. C. Hudman. All Seventy members of the of friendship and consultation-a

kind of "benevolent neutrality." Meanwhile an open letter to Adolf Hitler, published in a Greek newspaper, said an army of "free Greeks" will fight to the death against any German invasion from the east just as they have fought the Italians in the west, and hinted that the Italians must withdraw from Albania if they desire peace with Greece.

First Severe Raid in Days The all-clear sounded shortly after midnight in London. From June through February the

official toll from raids stood at 24,-371 killed and 35,373 injured. But tonight's was the first severe raid

Greek mountain troops in Central Albania captured 2,200 Italians in a two-day offensive begun Friday despite the presence of German troops on their Bulgarian border, Athens dispatches said.

"Fierce fighting" which included bayonet charges through heavily fortified Italian retrenchments netted the Greeks 1,200 captives the first day, and operations continued with the "same success" yesterday, the high command announced. An hour's artillery bombardment

and heavy Greek air attack preceded the charge..

#### March Old Age Pension Payments To Be \$14.20

AUSTIN, March 8-(AP)-While Friday. the legislature concerned itself with methods of obtaining more money for them, old age pensioners learned today they will receive an average of \$14.20 in March checks total-

The public welfare department ond 1941 fatality. Truckers announced the average grant was 14 by discovered the accident. cents higher than that of February and that 125,471 recipients were on



Roy Parks, Midland rancher, is chairman of arrangements for Midland Day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in progress at Fort Worth. Mid-land Day will be Friday.

# Geological Society Members Plan Field

Seventy members of the West ed out the pay. Texas Geological Society Friday Texas Geological Society Friday No. 1 Virginia W. Crockett, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of lot tors in the geological department of three and one-half terms since the University of Texas.

April of 1934 when he was chosen R. E. King, president of the West to serve out the unexpired term of Leon Goodman, resigned. Texas group, presided at the ses-Barron has served continuously on the council since April of 1929. Roet-

tger served out an unexpired term the Cornudas Mountains of Texas in 1934 and has been on the council and New Mexico." "The Lower quarters of a mile northwest of No Colorado River of Texas," was the 1 Markey Heirs, yesterday had drillsince. Sealy seeks re-election to his Ulmer is a former councilman and has been connected with the city government since 1917.

Subject of a talk by A. H. Wads-ed to 5,700 feet in shale. It tested water with a scum of oil in the first a paper on "The Pre-Cretaceous pay sand while bottomed at 5,473 feet and is being deepened to the Holdover council members are B. teau." Charles Houssierre, who was second sand. Rotary is being rigged to have talked on "Heaving Shales" up at Magnolia No. 1-B Markey, R. Greathouse and Paul McHargue. of the Gulf Coast" was unable to be northwest offset to No. 1 Markey. present because of teaching duties

at the University

King appointed a field nomencla Baptist minister living near Prairie Lee community, was injured fatally ture committee to name new oil pools in the West Texas district. Committeemen are W. D. Anderson,

pital of severe leg, arm, head, and Surce J. Taylor was appointed internal injuries following the crash chairman of the society's library which occurred about 12:30 p.m. committee, succeeding E. Russell

chairman, W. Y. Penn and C. L

#### Highway patrolmen theorized Mrs. CAMP BOWIE DIVISION 200 FROM WAR STRENGTH

BROWNWOOD March 8-(AP)-Camp Bowie's 36th division was only some 200 men from full war strength Survivors include the mother and of 18,891 officers and men tonight father, the husband, employed at an as 800 trainees, received from Fort the rolls as compared with 122,496 army camp, four brothers and three Sill and Fort Bliss the past week,

# Upgrade As Pair Of Tests Staked

Magnolia To Drill Two Wells In Proven Areas Of Pecos Deep Oil Pool By Frank Gardner Oil Editor.

Activity in the Abell pool of Northern Pecos County yesterday continued on the upgrade as Magnolia Petroleum Company announced location for two more tests, both in proven territory.

The firm's No. 2 Tex-Mex Petroleum Corporation-McKee has been staked 330 feet out of the northeast corner of lot 10, section 24, block 9, H. & G. N. survey. It is a south offset to Magnolia No. 1 State-Baldwin, completed late in the week for natural production of 162.32 barrels a day from pay sand of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, logged from 5,215-20 feet, the total depth. The new test also is 1,700 feet east and slightly south of the old Magnolia and Tex-Mex No. 1-A McKee, abandoned discovery of the pool which failed to produce commercially because of drilling mud having drown-

Magnolia's other new location is 6, section 41/2, block 3, H. & T. C. survey. It is a south offset to Sin-clair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Rosa R. Daley, which now is drilling wa-Texas group, presided at the sester well, and a northeast offset to sion, held in the Hotel Scharbauer Magnolia No. 1 Markey Heirs, newly completed producer rated at 504.58 barrels a day, natural. Other Abell Tests Drilling.

Magnolia No 1 State-Sharp, three

Phillips Petroleum Company No. Sidney Silverman, south offset to ceded the talks. The geologists discussed plans for the annual spring field trip, scheduled for May 10 2,405 feet awaiting installation of rotary to deepen to the Ordovician. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 E. E. Grove one and three-eighths miles east of the discovery, is rigging up rotary.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Conry-Davis Unit, four-mile east outpost, is drilling below 1,500 feet Crane Test Out Of Permian. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 17 W. N. Waddell et al, Southwestern Crane County Ordovician test in section 15

block 3, H. & T. C. survey, went ou of the Permian into a detrital zone at 5.538 feet, it was reported yesterday. Its base of Permian is approximately 150 feet higher than that in Moore Brothers No. 1 T. C. Barnsley Estate, dry hole two and one-half miles east. No. 17 Waddell was cored from 5,545-65, recovering 20 feet of detrital material. Another core, from 5,565-75, also returned detrital, and at last reports the test was coring

Eastham & Russell No. 1 McClintic Brothers, Eastern Crane semi-wildcat, is drilling anhydrite past

Johnson Outpost Staked.

Sinclair-Prairie has staked location for No. 1 Ruth G. Palmer threequarters of a mile north by east of its No. 2 Gist, producer in the Johnson pool of Ector County. No. 1 Palmer will be drilled 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 45, block 42, township 1 south, T. &

Cities Service Oil Company has (See OIL NEWS, Page Three)

# Soldier Dies When Three Jump Out Of

was killed today when he and two army fliers bailed out of an army bomber which crashed in a desolate swampland 40 miles south of here Second Lieutenants Donald W. Lang, 27, a native of Nebraska, and to it. It has arranged booster trips Wilson Moore, 24, whose family lives in Fort Worth, Tex., were rescued attend shows and special events and by Ken Oliver of Houma, La., who

> Oliver and other rescue pilots said the body of Gant lay behind the

at Orlando, Fla., this morning for ican continent. San Antonio, Tex., by way of New Orleans. All were attached to the 54th bombardment squadron.

Abell Activity On Trotsky's Assassin Moved To Safer Quarters



NEA Telephoto.) removed from Mexico City police headquarters to the federal penitentiary by Major David Rubio, penitentiary director. Mornard will serve a 30-year sentence. He was moved to a special cell so that escape or assassination might not be attempted.

# LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Senate Leaders Prepare For Compromise.

WASHINGTON, March 8 - (AP) - Although Senate leaders predicted the House would accept Senate changes other terms, that may be tried inin the British aid bill, they designated the following committee to represent the Senate in event the House asked several of driving while intoxicated. a joint committee compromise the difference: George (D Ga), Harrison (D-Miss), Connally (D-Tex), Barkley (D-Ky), Johnson (R-Calif), Capper (R-Kans) and La Follette

# Britain Says Bill's Passage Marks End Of Dictatorship.

NEW YORK, March 8-(AP)-The British radio to-NEW YORK, March 8—(AP)—The British radio tonight said that Senate passage of the lease-lend bill "marks the beginning of the end for a dictatorship now plaguing ty clerk, that all notaries public will the beginning of the end for a dictatorship now plaguing this continent," and "may be the turning point in the his- the term beginning June 1, 1941 and tory of this war."

# Arrest Hungarian Princess In Apartment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8—(AP)—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose appeal from a deportation order was rejected in Washington last Wednesday, was arrested at her Palo Alto apartment today and taken to the hospital wing of the U.S. immigration detention station.

# Chinese General Denounces Communist Demands.

CHUNGKING, March 8—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek bitterly denounced Communist demands that special areas be created in China along Soviet lines and said the government must take steps to subdue insubordination, it was disclosed tonight.

# Davis Asks Decentralization Of Defense.

KANSAS CITY, March 8—(AP)—Increased decentralization of the nation's defense program was advocated tonight by Chester C. Davis of the national defense advisory

# Mexico Would Sign Pact With America

MEXICO CITY, March 8-(AP)-Official spokesmen for the ministry night Mexico's fleet of gunboats board reported yesterday. and coast patrol vessels would be enlarged before long and that exwas imminent

This was the navy's reaction to Foreign Minister Padilla's statement in the Senate yesterday that wreckage of the bomber beside his parachute.

Mexico was prepared to sign a military pact with the United States, if necessary, to help defend the Amer-

Acquisition of new types of warcraft, it was indicated, would be included in the fleet's enlargement.

# U. S. Army To Draft

nandez, No. 103.

# Senate Gives Official Approval To Lease-Lend Measure For Britain And Sends To House Behind 60-31 Ballot

Capitol Observers Predict Other Chamber Will Endorse Bill With Amendments Middle Part Of Week And Forward To President For Signature By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Worn down by three weeks of oratory and dispute, the Senate tonight finally passed the lease-lend bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize industrial America and throw its products into England's battle against Germany.

Then it sent the measure to the House with a request that the latter concur in the series of administration-approved amendments which had been added. All indications were that the House would agree to do so on Tuesday, or by Wednesday at the latest, with the bill going to the White House immediately thereafter for President \* Roosevelt's signature.

The vote on final passage, 60 to 31,

ministration's numerical superiority.

For all practical purposes it ut-terly collapsed last night, and to-day's session consisted of a routine

of throwing out remaining opposi-

tion amendments as rapidly as they were offered, and then capping the

debate with the passage of the bill

In the course of this process, the Senate summarily rejected an

amendment by Chairman Walsh (D-

Mass) of the naval committee, to guard the navy and air force against depletion in the hilp-to-Britain

program, and a substitute bill by

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to authorize loans totalling \$2,000,000,000 to Bri-

Walsh's amendment was rejected

56 to 33, and Taft's substitute bill

The roll call vote on final passage was begun at 7:28 p.m. (EST)

All amendments were disposed of

before 7 o'clock, but Senator Nye (R-ND) held things up with his

fifth speech against the bill, while

When the vote on passage came

John Crockett, the Senate's ex-

tain, Canada and Greece.

Defeat Taft And Walsh.

was turned down, 63 to 28.

'vote\_vote\_vote'

#### Criminal Cases found the Senate in easy-going good humor, despite many days of fraz-Are On Schedule zled tempers and personal animadversions. The opposition, clinging obdurate-ly to its view that the bill means In Midland Court war, was simply worn out by repeated demonstrations of the ad-

Seventieth District Court, in its third week of the term, will hear criminal cases tomorrow with District Attorney Martelle McDonald

representing the state. Docketed are the trials of Tex Arnold, charged with embezzlement; Don Allison, charged with theft; Steve Reyna, charged with theft; and Ramon Castillon, charged with rape. They were arraigned before Judge Cecil C. Collings Thursday. Castillon pleaded not guilty at

arraignment The cases of W. P. Thurmon, Jr., charged on two counts with murder while in the performance of another felony, is set for Friday. Thurmon was indicted in connection with an automobile accident on Highway 80, thirteen miles west of Midland last

Old Cases May Come Up. and his 14-year-old son, Elmo Hays, died from injuries suffered in the collision. Mrs. Hays and Thurmon,

vere injured

Arnold is charged with embezzlement while an employe of a Midland sales firm. Don Allison and Steve intermittently, members of the Senate interrupted with subdued, but none-the-less emphatic calls of Reyna were indicted by the grand jury on charges of theft by bailee. Reyna is charged with the theft of an automobile.

Old cases continued from other operating gaming devices,

# State To Rename **Notaries Public**

William J. Lawson, of the secrebe re-appointed automatically for expiring in 1943.

According to Mrs. Noble, it will not be necessary for existing notaries to write to the secretary of state's office requesting an appointment. Must Write Secretary.
She said persons who are not

notaries at present, but who desire appointments, should write the secretary of state at Austin and give correct name (as it is signed) by Applications for appointment re-ceived after that date will not be

acted upon by that office until after June 1, 1941, Mrs. Noble said.

# The Traffic Cop



and watching the flow of traffic through our city I noticed we are not being as careful as we should which are resisting the attacks of

First, let us think of a little slogan ance.) to keep in our minds, not only in town but on the highways, not only Robert Lee Hembree, No. 49; Orville while walking but in the operation KEEP OUT OF THE OTHER FEL-LOW'S WAY AND GIVE HIM THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

This will help a lot in keeping out of the hospital. 1941 to date: 5 limits orders for the production of deaths, 39 accidents in Midland war materials to the extent to which

DAILY SAFETY HINTS.

Shakespearian-actor clerk, read the list with a lingering solemnity Some Senators were deeply stirred and pronounced their "ayes" "noes" with emphasis. Senator Connally (D-Tex), a gallery favorite because he is always ready with pointed speech adorned with homely Texas wit, roared his "aye." There was a subdued and appreciate moment of laughter. The

'no" of Senator Johnson was scarcey audible, but Nye made up for it by bearing down on the negative Woman Hurls Banner. The bill's last day in the Senate was nevertheless enlivened by one sharp little incident. Senator Connally (D-Tex) was saying he was

"tired" of listening to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) "rehash" arguments that international bankers go the United States into the war in 1917. At that point, a woman in the gallery unfurled a banner and tossed it onto the floor. It said the bill "means war-vote no." Afterward, the capitol police mobilized their strength—mostly Wash-

ington college boys holding patronage jobs-in the Senate galleries Every aisle had its trim, bluecoated youth, looking very alert and ready to protect the Senate from any danger, sedulously watching all the spectators who had been assigned to his supervision. Clark Protests "Gendarmes." At one point, Senator Clark (D-Mo) protested against the presence

of the "gendarmes," as he call-ed them. Never, he said, had the Senate taken an important action, with so many policemen in the gal-As the bill stood when passed by the Senate, it authorizes President Roosevelt, acting through the war

and navy departments, to: Order the manufacture of wai materials, in government arsenals or

private commercial factories and "sell, transfer title to, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of" these products to countries whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the (That intendedly Unitd States." means such nations as England, primarily, and Greece and China the German-Italian-Japanese alli-But, specifically, the manufacture

of the defense materials in ques-tion would be limited, in terms of money, by a provision, added in the Senate, which administration spokesmen said would retain for Congress a complete and always cur-Congress later approves appropria-WATCH THIS SPACE FOR tions or authorizes the signing of

# C. Of .C. Committees Of Midland Turn On Full Steam For Programs

The election will be held April 1

Ulmer has been mayor of Midland

at the city hall, and Homer Epley

Two Holdover Members.

Daughter Of Midland

County Parents Dies

In Automobile Wreck

Mrs. Bob Hunt, 28, daughter of

the Rev. and Mrs. H. Wren, retired

in an automobile accident at Abi-

Mrs. Hunt died in an Abilene hos-

Her car crashed into a concrete

bridge abutment on Highway 80

Hunt fell asleep at the wheel. She

The accident was Abilene's sec-

ond 1941 fatality. Truckers passing

was driving toward Abilene.

is judge.

second term.

drives to build and develop Midland, and seven others will launch their programs of work within a few days. At each of the organization meetings the committees outline plans and aims, and work on many worthwhile projects has been started. Approximately 300 persons attend-d meetings of the first 21 com-

mittees to perfect their organizations. This number represents approximately two-thirds of the chamber's membership. Two committees already have held

second meetings as enthusiasm has caused gears to mesh quickly in the chamber's organization. Plan Regular Meetings. Several groups including those ap-

duled regular meeting dates each chamber of comerce activities have erating with a project to bring

office by its committeemen, each greater Midland.

been brought to the organization's cheese factory to Midland, to boost A determination to work for Mideach group and a year of action is trade of Midland.

ciary, legislative, livestock, member-ship, national defense, petroleum, publicity, retailers, sports and recreation, tourist and transportation. Meetings are being arranged by the committees on conventions, education, finance, housing, safety, traf-

Plans for further developing Midland's fine airport are being worked out by the aeronautics committee which also has taken steps to advertise more widely the splendid and fast service available here to military, commercial and private planes. Plan Club Show.

fic and welfare.

The agricultural committee has cooperated in making plans for the Midland County 4-H club show pointed for national defense, civic projects and membership, have scheing a proposal for an open-to-theworld dry-lot calf show here next Scores of ideas and suggestions for year. This committee also is coop-

the weekly livestock auction and to striving to do his part to build a aid farmers in every way possible. Business promotion committeemen are studying proposals for special land in 1941 has been expressed by events here and to increase retail

promised the chamber of commerce. The city beautification commit-The following committees have tee has an elaborate program workperfected organization: aeronautics, ed out for 1941, and the civic compagriculture, business promotion, city mittee is studying proposals for the lative district is being studied by beautification, civic, community hos- erection at some future date of a pitality, fire prevention, highways, city auditorium and perhaps muni- (See C. of C., page 6)

Twenty-one Chamber of Commerce committees have started 1941 industrial, inter-city relations, judicipal swimming pool and golf course. "City Of Hospitality." On the shoulder of the community hospitality committee has been placed the responsibility of keeping in-

tact the reputation of Midland far and wide as the "City of Hospital-Plans to clean up alleys and eliminate fire hazards are being worked out by the fire prevention group, and the highway committee, one of the most important of the organization, actively is seeking paved roads north and south of Midland. It is working closely with state officials at Austin and highway authori-

The industrial committee is studying and investigating several pro-

To the inter-city relations committee has gone the responsibility of keeping Midland's neighbors close several nearby communities to

The judiciary committee perfected its organization quickly and announced it was ready to cooperate with any chamber of commerce group the minute legal aid is need-

U. S. Army Bomber

NEW ORLEANS, March 8—(AP)
—A soldier identified as Private
Winston Gant of Shelbyville, Tenn., to spread the invitation to come to took them aboard an amphibian plane and flew them to New Or-

The three left the army air base

# First Men Of County Notices of selection have been

mailed Midland County's first selecof navy expressed the opinion to- tive service draftees, the draft Eight will fill a March 17 call.

They are (with order numbers); pansion of the republic's naval bases Norman Benjamin Powell, No. 6; Theo Cheves, No. 17; Inez Sanchez, No. 52; John Asbury Porter, No. 56; Cipriano Nieves Lorez, No. 80; James Carlton Howard, Jr., No. 103; and Eugenia Natividad Her-

> The eight draftees will leave the night of March 16 for El Paso.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

GOD SPEAKS TO SOULS ALERT, NOT TO INDIFFERENT MEN: Son of man stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thee .- Ezekiel 2:1.

# Greece, 'Unhappy Orphan Of Storm

"Greece is without a friend on the Continent," wrote a German newspaper after Bulgaria had yielded and let the grey legions flow on down through her territory to the Greek border. "Unhappy orphan of the storm," continued the Teutonic weeper of crocodile tears.

Without a friend on the Continent? Nay, not so. Wherever men are free, and wherever men remember freedom, there Greece has friends. And there are such men on the Continent of Europe, as on all continents.

The number of governments friendly to Greece may be declining. It has been reduced by a round dozen since Hitler began his advance. But to say that Greece is without a friend is not true. Where free hearts beat, there are friends of Greece.

This term, friendship, is a loose word to use in international relations. Friendship is a personal thing. Man may be friend to man, but the relationship between those great organizations of people which we call nations, and other vast masses of people, may be something more or something less, but it is not friendship. To use the word is convenient, but scarcely accurate.

Czechoslovakia revolves in the German orbit, but are the Czechs "friends" of the Germans? Whatever may be South Ward School the relationship of Poles, Belgians, Dutch, French, Norwegians and Italians, to the Germans, we suspect that it is less than friendship. Are the German and Russian peoples friends? The Japanese and Russian? It seems doubt-

Perhaps we need a new word to define the relationship between peoples. The bulk of one people feel kindly disposed toward the bulk of another people; they may have joint ambitions and projects; considerations of safety wards purchase of books and play- Methodist Church, with the Rev. or advantage may draw them together; but friendship is ground equipment for the school. a sacred term which applies to none of these things.

Greece has few allies today, perhaps; there are few armies ready to spring to her assistance or lend a helping from five Midland citizens includhand while she fights so stoutly for her independence. It is entirely beside the point to argue that Greece "favored" Britain rather than Germany; to say she refused to climb aboard the noisy and gaudy band-wagon now those from Dr. A. J. Cooper, first to Sixtieth Birthday Was Soon. lumbering across Europe. She chose to remain Greece, and to fight him who tried to compel her by force.

Greece is no friendless orphan of the Nazi storm. On O. Nobles, every continent, including the new Dark Continent of Eu-Fuhrman, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Huey Woody, Rayford Hurley, Harrone, she has friends in plants. Not as Continent of Eu-Fuhrman, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Huey Woody, Rayford Hurley, Harrone, she has friends in plants. Not as Continent of Eu-Fuhrman, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Huey Woody, Rayford Hurley, Harrone, she has friends in plants. Not as Continent of Eu-Fuhrman, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Huey Woody, Rayford Hurley, Harrone, she has friends in plants. rope, she has friends in plenty. Not so many government Knight, Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. Dick Whitson.

# Wanted—Scoutmasters

More than a hundred Midland boys are interested in scouting and are enthusiastic about the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Funds have been obtained a name to finance scout activities in Midland and competent executives have been enlisted to head the program.

Now, leaders are wanted. Without them, scouting fails. At no time in history have boys been more in need of leadership and guidance. Surely there are men in Midland who will give a bit of their time to provide leadership for these men of tomorrow.

Scout officials asserted yesterday that unless scoutmasters are obtained and will give enough time to develop troops and direct them, scouting will fail in Midland.

A scoutmaster's training school starts Monday night. Call Dana Secor, district committee chairman of the Boy Scouts, or Clint Lackey, director of the school, and enroll for the course. Midland must not fail its youth.

# Rubber Peril Stretched

Every day the possible danger to the United States in being cut off from its supply of raw rubber from the East Indies grows less. Every day reserve stocks of raw rubber grow larger. Almost every day improvements in synthetic rubber are made. Now Akron rubber chemists believe that for \$167,000,000 factories could be built to supply as much synthetic rubber as we now use of the natural product. This, with greater use of reclaimed rubber, and some restriction on its consumption, would probably pull us out of any conceivable rubber crisis.

Why don't we go ahead and achieve this independence right now? Because the synthetic product is still much more expensive than the natural. But it's a relief to know that it can be done, and that if necessary, this independence ed that others assist in the project can be achieved at a cost less than that of three battleships, plus a certain amount of inconvenience.

Sheep In Cotton Clothing

You've heard, of course, about the wolf in sheep's already have settled in the Doclothing. But a Laramie, Wyo., ranch has done something minican Republic and 1,000 more more about sheep's clothing than let the wolf borrow it.

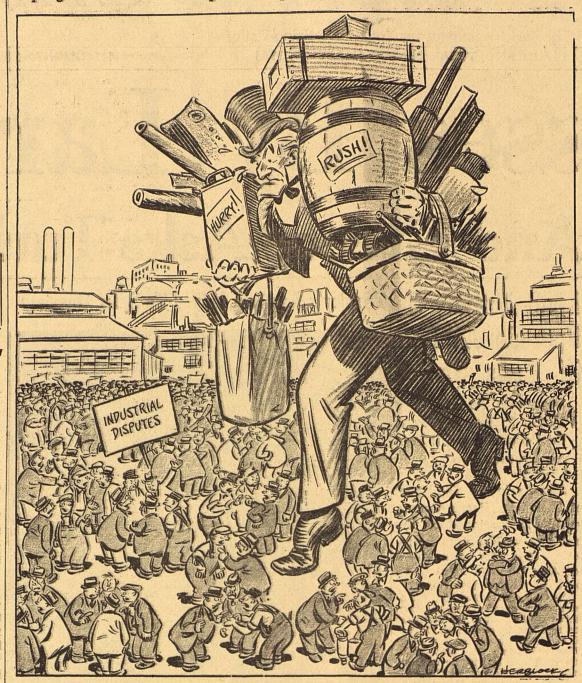
To keep the wolf away from the ranch-house door in fact.

there by the close of 1941, George To keep the wolf away from the ranch-house door, in fact, L. Warren, executive secretary of they have rigged out several hundred of the ranch's sheep the President's Advisory Council in cotton clothing.

It's all part of a test being made by the Department of Agriculture and a cotton research laboratory. When phase of their lives on a 26,000,ewes are thus clothed, the theory runs, they keep warmer, need less supplementary feed, and produce better wool.

Thus by using more cotton to produce more wool, both industries get a break, to say nothing of the sheep Trupillo, former president of the

# Trying Hard Not To Step On Anybody



# PTA Receives Good lesponse To Appeal

ceived good response to its appeal recently made to citizens for "A penny for each inch of your waist measure," the proceeds to go toofficials reported Saturday, but \$150

Donations of \$5 each were received grandchildren also survive. ing: L. C. Link, J. G. Green, D. R. Carter, Mrs. W. A. Black and Mrs. Phil Scharbauer.

Among contributions received are and Dave Wafford. send a donation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple, J. Wray Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett, W. H. Denson, Fisher Pol-O. Nobles, J. R. Crump, Mrs. F. H. lard, Norman Woody, Foy Nelson. hierarchies, perhaps, but individuals, people, men and women who admire and love her for her courage to fight for her own.

Those, too, are friendships, and they may yet bring a powerful weight to bear in the scales of history.

Wanted—Scoutmasters.

Knight, Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, K. S. Ferguson, N. B. Larsh, A. Fasken, C. E. Cameron, J. A. Deffeyes, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Miss Nellie Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Donald Hutt, Dr. V. She had been sick eight months.

Wanted—Scoutmasters.

Knight, Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mr. Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mrs. Adams, wife of E. J. Adams, employe of Barrow Furniture Company, and mother of Woodrow Adams, TCU football star, was born March 13, 1881, and would have been 60 years old Thursday. She had been sick eight months. She lived in Midland nine years.

Wanted—Scoutmasters. Don Sivalls, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs

> Ingham, and others not signed with name.
> Many humorous and sympathetic Armored Forces answers to the unusual plea were re-

J. A. Deffeyes caused smiles by inclosing the following verses with Military authorities disclosed today

In the northern part of Midland Lives a man quite short and fat. Doesn't have a lot of money Doesn't even own a hat.

After reading all the pleading Of the South Ward P.T.A. He was there constrained to help In his humble sort of way.

So he trotted out the tape line made of cotton, but good taste, Heaved a sigh, and with assistance Managed to get it around his

But the reading of the figures Caused the start of the delay In how to raise the money For the South Ward P.T.A.

Then he made a resolution That beginning with today He would make his tummy slim-The' not to hurt the P.T.A.

So he dug down in his pocket, Cash to find without delay Here's his fifty-seven pennies Just to help the P.T.A. Officials of the PTA expressed gratitude for the response and ask-

Refugee Settlement Expects Large Growth

PITTSBURGH, March 8 (UP).— Three hundred European refugees on Felitical Refugees, revealed

Refugees are beginning a new habilitation. Another 50 000 acres have been added to the original

# Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie educational building of the First clinic. W. C. Hinds, pastor, officiating. In- the class C division. Sixty dollars has been received, terment was in Fairview Cemetery, Survivors include the husband, ix sons, and one daughter. Six

> Pall bearers at services were Fritz Kennigan, Ed Darnell, Butler Hurley, Joy C. Watson, Hayes Camron, Houston Sikes, E. T. Whitson,

# J. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees, J. Howard Hodge, Frank Army To Double

WASHINGTON March 8-(AP)the army intends to double its new armored force early this fall, and it was reported the move might entail retention of some selective service trainees as wel as National Guards-

Congress for authority to keep the room on the first floor. National Guard in service for an additional six to twelve months, the war department was reported to have under consideration a request to expand the land forces beyond the total of 1,418,000 set for June

However, authorization would have to be voted by Con- laid by his prize Rhode Island Red

# Midland Woman's Band Musicians Play At Stanton

STANTON, March 8-(Special)-Lee Adams, 59, who died here Fri- A massed band concert by 200 musiday following a long illness, were cians here tonight closed the fourth held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the annual Stanton invitational band

Garden City, Forsan, Andrews, and Stanton bands competed in bacco, Twelve Midland high band mem-

bers played in band sections. M. A. Armstrong, Midland high band director, directed the clinic band, It consisted of 110 pieces.

Directors of the competing bands were Howard Martin, Garden City; Almon Martin, Forsan; W. W. King, Andrews; and Jack Reynolds, Stan-

The new educational building of the First Methodist Church was occupied by Sunday school classes last Sunday, and the Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, has extended the privileges of the building to members of the church and invited citiens to attend services there.

The modern two-story structure is of oriental cream stucco in Spanish or mission style, semi-fireproof with concrete floors on the first story.

The hot-water heating plant is in use, it having a central unit to provide heat for both the educational building and the church, when the latter is completed. Five assembly rooms, numerous

class rooms, and a kitchen together men in service beyond a single with other features for convenience of the church groups are included. Along with a possible request to will be held in the adult assembly

### Hen Of Midland Man Lays Large Size Egg

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Selective service trainees could be measuring eight inches in circumretained, military men said, by plac- ference was brought to The Reporting them on duty as reservists after completion of their initial 1-year W. Merritt, 925 North Main.

The egg, according to Merritt, was hen.



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# Congress Is One Year Ahead For Figuring Taxes

By Peter Edson The Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 8 soon as income taxes get out of the way, the House of Representatives will begin to worry about the next

tax bill. A few of the good congressmen particularly doughty, bald Robert L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, N. C., who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have already started worrying. It's this committee's responsibility to write the new ticket, find new or additional sources of revenue which will yield annually from one and a half to three billion dollars, on top of the seven billions in taxes already

Whatever comes out from under the collective committee hat, there are headaches ahead for the people who write the tax bill, the people who have to collect it and the people who have to pay it.

Unjust-But Necessary? Right now, federal tax income livides like this:

From gas, liquor, tobacco and other consumption taxes, \$2 1/4 billion. From income and estate taxes \$1 3/4 billion

From corporation and excess profts taxes, \$2 3/4 billion From social security taxes, \$3/4 billion.

Present estimates are that the broadening of the income tax for this year's payments, making it hit a lot more people of smaller incomes, will yield \$14 million, but it will cost \$8 million-60 per cent of the take to collect. Further broadening of the tax might cost proportionately more, so there are bugs

One idea that is still bandied about, in spite of the fact that it has been previously killed by Congress in 1917, 1921 and 1932, is the general manufacturers' sales tax. Proponents of this form of tax admit that it is in many ways unjust, but as Senator Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, Mich., says, 'It is more important to raise the money than it is to be entirely just, if it is the only way we can raise the money A Few Difficulties

Thirty-two states now have retail taxes of one kind and another, which yield about 15 per cent of the states' total income. The retail sales tax field is therefore one which the federal government wants to stay out of.

The federal government does now have certain selective taxes, the internal revenue taxes on toliquor, automobiles, tires electric energy and the like. The success of these taxes is one thing that leads some people to believe that a general manufacturers' sale tax is the easiest way to make the government gravy train run both ways, but the grief of manufacturers' tax administration and collection is so abysmal as to make

# Next for Hitler?



Germany has asked Yugoslavia "declare herself unequivocally" on the side of the axis and so Prince Paul, above, chief regent of that nation, takes over the hot spot recently vacated by

# CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are five brief quotations from well-known Biblical passages. Can you identify each?

1. "I am a rose of Sharon, a lily R. E. A. Project Likely of the valley. 2. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."

"For whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will rural electrification program in Midlodge.' 4. "Blessed are the meek, for they

shall inherit the earth." 5. "For how can I endure to see the evil that shall come unto my people? or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred?"

Answers On Classified Page

# Axis To Use Charges Against FDR As Plan

For Winning Neutral ROME, March 8-(AP) - Italian editorial spokesmen indicated today that Axis charges that President Roosevelt had tried to "intimidate" Yugoslavia would be used to push that neutral Balkan nation into closer affiliation with Germany and Italy.

(U. S. state department officials said when the allegation was first made last night that they "never heard of it." Stephen Early, press secretary of President Roosevelt, added today that the report coincided with Nazi infiltrations in Yugoslavia and were of the same kind that came out of Poland after German's occupancy.)

(Official Yugoslav circles in Belgrade said the "whole business is too ridiculous" to bother about deny

Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, declared the United States president's actions tended "to compromise" Yugoslavia and to "create ambiguities" in her relations with the Axis.

The Fascist outburst concerning Yugoslavia originated from Berlin relay of a "special dispatch" in a Budapest Nazi paper reporting President Roosevelt had sought to influence Yugoslavia to resist axis ties by promising her material aid.

# Courtney Man Believes

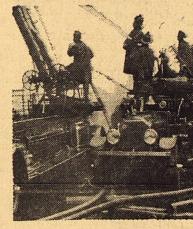
Riggs Shepherd of Courtney, here Saturday to confer with county agent's office members regarding a land County, said R. E. A. officials in Washington had described the proposed project in Midland County

He pointed out the plan had not yet received financial sanction of R.E.A. but its acceptance was expected

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Oil-Gas Industry Control Is Studied

WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)-

The comment was made by Roy

department's anti-trust division, in

a study of the industry made in co-

operation with the George Washing-

The study made these general

Twenty major companies, with 440

subsidiaries and affiliates, control

the industry. They own 60 per cent of the assets, control 70 per cent

of the proven crude oil reserves, 85

per cent of the crude oil trunk lines,

and account for 85 per cent of both

duction proration laws were spon-

sored by the major companies because they made possible "a stabiiz-

ed price structure to the disadvan-

The report said that state oil pro-

gasoline proration and sales

findings:

# . Ifficers Probe ar Wreck Here

Officers probed into Midland punty's fifth traffic fatality yestery, making full investigations, they id, as funeral savvices id, as funeral services were held 2:30 p. m. in Ellis Funeral Chapel r Byron J. Voliva, 48, railway exess agent, who died in a Midland spital following an automobile ash three miles east of the city hursday night.

Hospital attendants last night rerted that O. S. Ware and A. L. are, Midland men injured in the. cident were "not serious and were sting well." They suffered bruises nd lacerations.

Relatives of two Big Spring woen, injured in the crash, were here sterday, and said they were "not t of danger." Mrs. Obie Bristow id Mrs. A. Swartz were injured. hey were dismissed from a Midnd hospital Friday and are in a

g Spring hospital. river Not Injured Steve C. Clark, who lives five Nazis in Germany.
iles east of Midland, was treated r minor injuries. Earl Baxter, In Soviet Russia, the s iver of the car in which Voliva as riding, was not injured. Officers said no charges had been

led but that "a thorough and comete investigation is being made." Members of the Masonic Lodge ted as pall bearers at the Voliva es. He was buried in Fairview emetery. The Rev. W. C. Hinds, the First Methodist nurch, officiated.

Survivors include Mrs. Joe Robts, a sister, and Elmer Voliva, a other, of Midland. Here for services yesterday were ficials of the American Railway press company and Allen Voliva, nephew of El Paso.

klahoma Crude Oil roduction Is Down

TULSA, Okla., March 8-(AP)-Is a day, the Tulsa World reports. Kansas production dropped 11,000 rrels daily to 191,550 barrels.

# Rotary Institute Of International Deanna Gives Dog To Replace "Laddie" Understanding Speaker Predicts All Will Be Poorer When World War Ends

Midland and Odessa Rotary Clubs this, the conditions being wors opened their jointly-sponsored In- than before the Revolution. stitute of International Understand- Discusses Germany ing here Friday evening, when 400 persons gathered at the high school auditorium to hear Dr. Ethan Colton give the first of a series of has the most reliable system of sofour addresses.

Dr. Colton, who was introduced by Fred Wemple, past district governor of Rotary, keynoted his lecture concerning world affairs with the assertion that "when this war is over we will all be poorer."

Basing his address on knowledge gained from years of travel abroad, Dr. Colton devoted the major part of his address to a discussion of the rule of Communists in Russia and

In Soviet Russia, the state is the tion of the state. From this pool it is dispensed for the various expenses of the state and the people draw their living from what is left after minds. these expenses are met. He said the first five-year plan completely socialized Russia and although some impressive things have been done, after 23 years of Communist operation, the final judgment of the system is not yet given. The industrial worker is the favored class, he explained, and Moscow is the favored spot, yet the average worker has a wage of only \$60 a month and it would take a worker about six months, at this rate, to outfit him-

self with clothes, without regard to the upkeep of a family. In some ways, the worker is better klahoma crude oil production de-ned 6,875 barrels daily during the Colton said. The worker has free st week to a total of 402,850 bar- hospital and medical care and more protection, yet the turnover in labor is great, especially in the mines. Bad housing conditions are one cause of

Even The Printer Was Excited---

These printers—the men who put your daily newspaper into type-are usually pretty calm individuals. But when it comes to "DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS," The Reporter-Telegram's new serial, it's another story. And when a printer gets excited-that's

printer has to take big-time news in his stride. He may be setting the story of a world-shaking catastrophe, or transtype words that will affect thousands of lives, but he has a deadline to meet, and he gets that task done as calmly and efficiently as if he were setting editorials or a society personal.

So you can imagine how surprised The Reporter-Telegram's fiction editor was, the other day, when a printer came in and asked: "When do we get the rest of that "Dollars to Doughnuts" serial? I've been working on it and it's got me all worried. I want to read those final chapters, to see that it turns out all

We don't blame him. We hurried through the story, too, unable to leave it unfinished. And you'll be just as anxious to read it all. Don't miss a chapter of "DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS," beginning soon in The Reporter-Telegram

Turning to consideration of the German situation, Dr. Colton declared that the best housed workers cial protection.

Although Hitler liquidated the la. bor unions when he came to power and submitted the Labor Front of 22,000,000 miscellaneous workers, the lecturer said, that labor is not discriminated against and is in fact better off because everyone is employed.

Instead of discarding the previou system as did the Russian Com-munists when they came to power, the Nazis kept the same but brought it under the state.

The German people are not They have an adequate hungry. only employer of labor, he explained, and the fruit of the people's labor flows into a pool under direction and but monotonous diet, he said, and Germany is not to be strangled by a blockade. So far as expecting a revolt of the German people over living conditions, he advised his hearers to dismiss this from their

Sounds Warning

He sounded a note of warning over borrowing huge sums for war and that "people who are out to borrow their way through (war) had better get realistic." He declared his faith in the good sense and fairness of the American people, and warned that "we'd better stick to demo-

Wemple opened the meeting with recognition of Rotary leaders, and an explanation of the principles of Rotary. Invocation was by the Rev W. R. Mann.

Mrs. Tom Sealy presented violin selections before the address. She was accompanied by Mrs. Yate, Brown

The second address in the Rotary institute will be March 14 in Odessa by Charles D. Hurrey. The third address will be in Odessa ond by Allen D. Albert March 21. The fourth speaker in the series will be Manoah Leide-Tedesco who will speak at the Midland High School auditorium March 28.

Services At Newcastle Today For Joe Lane

Funeral services will be held today in Newcastle, Texas, for Joe Lane trucker, brother of Mrs. C. C. Harless of Midland. He died there Friday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Harless is in Newcastle to at-

tend the services.
Survivors of Lane, include: His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Burton Reagan, of Newcastle; his mother, Mrs. Josie Lane, of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Harless of Midland, Mrs. Emma Phillips and Mrs. Frances Lyman, Wichita Falls; and two brothers, W. L. Lane, Pecos, and J. J. Lane of Wichita Falls.

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DENTON, March 8-(AP)-Cadets

Furthermore, little Blond Irene

Student Keeps Flock of Ducks DURHAM, N. H.—(UP) — Mary

laying ducks accompany Brownle

McKee to school. She enrolled for

a two-year agricultural course at

the University of New Hampshire only after school officials agreed to

house her ducks. She brought them

Deanna Durbin presents Private Everett Scott with "Mickey," an Airedale, to replace "Laddie," Scott's pet which was flown across the country to him when the dog went on a hunger strike after his master's enlistment in the Army. "Laddle" died of grief after being reunited with Scott. "Mickey" and Scott returned to Fort Ord after getting together with Deanna in Los Angeles.

Oil News . . .

(Continued From Page One )

filed application to deepen to 6,500 feet in its No. 1 F. V. Addis, deep Permian test southwest of the South Cowden pool in Ector. Present depth is 5,500 feet in lime. Top of the Clear Fork, if encountered, has not been announced.

Forest Development Corporation staked No. 7-H Paul Moss one-quarter mile east of No. 4-H Moss, new producer at the south end of the South Cowden. No. 7-H Moss is 1.990 feet from the north, 2,078 from the east line of section 48, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.
C. O. Davis et al No. 1 Atlantic-

Judkins, east-side test in the Foster pool of Ector, had drilled to 2,840 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 6-N State, on the Ector side of the Jordan pool of Crane-Ector, flowed a rated 1,108 barrels of 34.9-gravity oil per day after a 5.000-gallon acid treatment in pay lime from 3,572 to 3,600 feet, total depth. Gas-oil ratio figured 494-1 Also in the Jordan, Atlantic No. 1-F Utex is drilling gray lime at 3,253

Atlantic-Sun No. 2-B O. B. Holt Estate, extending the North Cowden pool of Ector one and one-half miles northward into Andrews Counwill run tubing to test Monday. To-tal depth is 4,520 feet, and it has been shot with 540 quarts from 4,450 to 4,516 feet.

North Basin.

The "hottest" wildcat now drilling in the North Permian Basin, Magnolia No. 1 N. B. Teague, Northern Martin County test, yesterday had reached 4.490 feet in lime. Top of the San Andres (solid) lime has not yet definitely been picked but is probably close to 4,250 feet. Some have called the marker as high as 4,230. Elevation of the test is 2,931 feet. It showed bubbles of gas on rotary mud after topping brown lime at 3,930 feet and cuttings below that point have carried streaks of poros-

ity and oil staining. George P. Livermore is rigging up machine preparatory to deepening from 5,294 feet in No. 1 Ernest Ownby, discovery producer in Southeast ern Yoakum County, section 502, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Magnolia No. 1 Maple Wilson, onemile north outpost to the Hockley County portion of the Slaughter field, which also extends westward into Cochran, is drilling in lime at

Livermore No. 1 Della Slaughter Wright, Eastern Cochran deep test, is drilling at 6,134 feet in an unreported formation. It is slated to go to 7,000 feet. The well is at the northwest end of the Dean pool and showed small production in the regular horizon while bottomed at 4,-

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor ation No. 2-A Mallett Land & Cattle Company, Slaughter pool well in Hockley, set daily potential flow of 729.52 barrels following 11,000-gallon treatment of lime from 5,005-59 feet, total depth. Oil is 32-gravity and gas ratio 830-1.

Ward Field Completions. The North Ward and Estes pools of Ward County each have added a new producer, both completed by

In the North Ward pool, Gulf No 153 Hutchings Stock Association flowed 245.74 barrels of 33.3-gravity crude daily, with gas in the ratio of 573-1, after a 325-quart shot in par zone between 2,710 and 2,800 feet total depth.

Gulf No. 143 Estes established flowing potential of 617.20 barrels per day at 2,665 feet after shooting with 320 quarts in pay horizon top-ped at 2,537 feet. Oil tests 35.6gravity and gas-oil ratio is 1,053-1.

ADMIRAL VISITS AT HIS TEXAS BIRTHPLACE

PARIS, Tex., March 8—(AP) Admiral J. O. Richardson, who was relieved of his fleet of the United States navy last Feb. 1. at Honolulu, arrived here tonight with his wife to visit relatives and his birthplace. He said he would not know his new assignment until he reaches

# " PERSONALS "

to Fort Worth Friday on business. Mrs. Hugh Coplin and son and Mrs. They are attending the Fat Stock Coplin's sister to the Fat Stock Show and will visit in Dallas, re-Show at Fort Worth. They left turning tomorrow. Mills is manager Saturday morning. of the Midland Hardware Com-

Amarillo after a physical checkup at a veteran's hospital there.

Riggs Shepherd of Courtney was a Midland visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Glenn of Fort Worth s visiting this week-end in Mid-

Ed Nolen of Oklahoma is visiting in Midland over the week-end. Mrs. Agnes Carney, secretary at the Retail Merchant's Association

offices, is visiting in Fort Worth over the week-end. Frank Bryan of Midland, who recently underwent a leg amputation

in a hospital here, is reported recovering from the operation. J. C. Roberts, Midland County commissioner, has recovered from a

weeks illness of influenza. He was able to be up Saturday. Obie Bristow, Big Spring insur-

ance man and former high school coach, was in Midland Saturday.

Bobbie Ann Majors of Grandfalls

is visiting her aunt, Miss Dee Miller,

here this week. L. Tiffin made a business trip to Sweetwater last night.

Leslie Young is spending the week end at his home here. He is with a paper company of Lubbock.

at Texas A&M, the nation's larg-Mrs. C. D. Ross of Bartlesville, est military school, are in line for Okla., who has ben the guest of her The Aggie rifle team today lost a daughter, Mrs. D. E. Baker, returntwenty-round prone firing match to ed home Saturday morning. the young ladies of Texas State Col-

Mrs. J. V. Hobbs went to Odessa Saturday afternoon, to spend the Chaberlain won top honors with a weekend with her brother, who is

George D. McCormick, purchasing agent for the City of Midland, went to Amarillo Saturday on business. nad her little lamb but a flock of 38 Miss Mary Sue Reynolds is the nouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Ralph V. Oberholtzer, Seagraves from her Canaan home about 40 oil operator, was a business visitor

T. Smith

The monopoly committee received a Lamb accompanied suggestion today that government regulation of the \$15,000,000,000 petroleum industry "on public utility principles" might be advisable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom are leaving this morning for the Fort C. Cook, an economist in the justice Worth Fat Stock Show. Mr. and Charles Romer has returned from Mrs. Edmund Tom of Stanton will accompany them.

> R. T. Bright of Dallas has been ton University economics departa visitor here for the past few ment.

Mrs. F. E. Swenson was expected to arrive from San Antonio, Sat-urday afternoon, to visit her mother, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, and Mr. Bigham. Mrs. Bigham has been ill.

Hubert A. Foreman of Rankin and 87 per cent of the oil tankers, was a Midland visitor Saturday.

Jim Waddell was a visitor here from Kermit Saturday.

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KINSTON, N. C., March 8—(AP) The \$15,000,000 Marine base to be The \$15,000,000 Marine base to be ies, Cook said, enabled the major built in Pamlico County will be a concerns to "subsidize" their other nightmare to kitchen police.

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AUSTIN, Tex., March 8-(AP)-The House of Representatives steamed at top speed this week through the last of the preliminaries and got set for a floor showdown Monday on the important is-

sponsor of an omnibus tax bill estimated to raise an additional \$14,-500,000 a year, said he anticipated little or no difficulty in bringing up the bill Monday and he believed the House probably would pass it before the end of the day. The House must act before the Senate can consider the vexing tax problem.

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### SERIAL STORY

# DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

CHAPTER XXV

66 EAR April—I'm on my way

terday when you came in from

the hearing in court, I was talk-

ing on the telephone. It was a

call from New York. Vivano

told me the night of the audi-

the voice to become a truly

"But someone else was at the

"I wasn't quite sure what my

old person, isn't she-let some-

thing slip. She liked you, April.

quarreled again. That's why

this chance to sing gives me a

"I've left another note for

Mother and Dad because ex-

any good at this eleventh hour.

be the one to tell Kent.

great contralto.

I knew last night.

real answer.

way out.

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back to New York. Yes-

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FOR a long time, April held the seemed an endless time. Then he letter. If it had been written a week

YESTERDAY: Ann accuses April of being in love with Kent. But there is no bitterness in her heart—only admiration for April's attempts to protect her sister's happiness. The morning of the wedding, Ann disappears. April finds a letter addressed to her in Ann's room. ago, a day ago, it would have changed the future. Now it had come too late. Yesterday she had told Kent APRIL ENLISTS FOR LIFE she had masqueraded at love-

carried through the pretense just as a lark. A lark! He hated her. He despised her Nothing could change that. She went downstairs to tele-

phone him. The quickest way would be the easiest in the end. "Kent?" "Yes, Ann-I've been up for time.

hours. Sort of thought I'd hear tion that I would never make a from you." April steadied the receiver. Kent had called her Ann. All concert singer, that I didn't have ight, let him think she was Ann until she had told him herself that

audition that night who felt not even see her if she said she rather differently about it. was April. Through this friend, I had an "I'm taking the roadster out. I'll be by for you in a few minoffer yesterday for a contract on

a radio program. Oh, I may "Fine," he said. "That will be never be the famous song-bird fine." But he didn't say it in the I hoped but this will mean a ame glad, ringing voice as on that terbug." day when she had 'phoned him career in music, and that's all I before their drive to the windmill farm.

answer would be yesterday but AS she drove up the hill in the car, the sky was still streaked "April, you would have kept in the east with copper and gold. quiet the rest of your life to And there was a certain fragrance in the air. Almost like spring, she spare me, but there were other thought, even though the calendar things entering into it. Kent's was still at January. Aunt Elizabeth—a frightening

He was waiting at the gate and when he saw that she was April, way was beside her.
curly yellow hair, rakish beret and "What do you want?" he asked. aunty coat, he strode angrily to "And Kent himself. When I the car.

saw his face last night after we "Another one of your mashad found you crying, I had the uerades?" "No-no, it isn't." "Where's Ann?"

"I thought I loved Kent, and "That's what I came to tell you." at first I was jealous because I He leaned hard against the car suspected you had fallen in love "What do you mean? Has at the train." door. with him yourself. But Kent she gone away?" and I had quarreled once about "Yes-to New York. She left me a letter." my singing and we would have "If this is one of your ideas of

charm and cleverness-" he way she said it must have im- great-aunt could see. pressed itself on him because he stood up and the grim lines left blue eyes and the daffodil curls

"She had a chance to sing. A wonderful contract. She thought t would mean more to her than—vell, than marriage. Maybe planations wouldn't have done "There's only one request I want to make of you. You must "Please believe me when I can reach her by telephone. May-be you can get her back. Planes is—well, that's just it. There is vill be flying today and the wed- no end. I've enlisted for a lifeling isn't until 5 o'clock." Kent kept silent for what

said, "No, if she wants it to be like that I wouldn't try to get her

back. I have a feeling it's for the best." As she looked at him, April had the impression that Kent wore an expression, almost of relief.

April shifted gears, started the motor. "I'll hurry along," she said. "There'll be things to be done at home. I'm sorry, Kent, it

had to turn out this way." In another instant the roadster would shoot down the hill again, turning its back on Kent and the gloomy old house, this time for all

"Don't go yet," Kent said. "There's something else you vanted to sav?"

"You might tell Ann when you write that I want her to be happy. And also, that as long as there'll Ann had gone away. He might be no wedding, I'm returning to

camp. "Yes, I'll tell her—and good luck, Kent."

"Thanks-and to you, April. You deserve the best. I had you all wrong, April, right from the first when I called you the Glit-

Suddenly, April switched off the

throbbing engine. "Kent Carter," she said, "we're talking here like strangers, making up polite conversation. I don't want your good luck! I don't want you to say you were sorry or that you had me all wrong!"

The April storm was rising in her at last. She began to pound her hands on the steering wheel. Kent reached over and in some

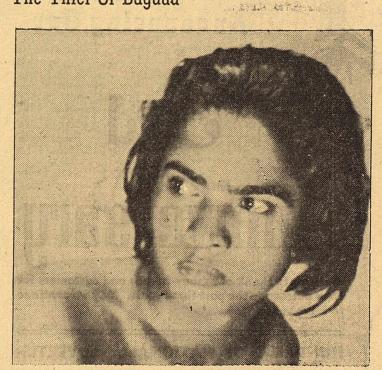
"You! You, of course! Last night when I told Hal Parks I could never marry him, he said that with some people love might be slow blooming, but with me it was like lightning that struck once —and fast. Don't you see, Kent? It struck me that night I met you

"April-April, darling!"

HE kissed her recklessly, dizzily, and right in the full view of the gingerbread Carter house "Please, Kent," she begged, and where no doubt the gingery old

(THE END)

# 'The Thief Of Bagdad'



The Thief of Bagdad," playing at the Yucca today, Monday and Tuesday, is the most amazing triumph of motion picture magic made in Technicolor, starring Sabu, star of "Elephant Boy.

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# Arizona Coach Has Number-Letter Plan

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average football fan keeps his eyes only on the ball carrier and neg-lects the other 21 men on the field and that as a result, spectators miss about 99 per cent of the science and thrills of football.

It's Casteel's opinion that the

arge numeral "E," tackles with a "T," guards with a "G," and so and splendidly unbiased. forth. If the player is on the left side of the center, he would be assigned an dd number to go with his position initial. The left end, then would be numbered "E-1" or 'E-13"; the right end, "E-2"

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# FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Not even in our wildest dreams would we have believed it - that millinery designers would start using vegetables made of feathers( of all things) for hat decorations. But it's true. Milady may now parade down the street in a chic little number topped by feather radishes (or would she prefer carrots for the vitamin quality?)

Next thing will be nice thick beefsteak and potatoes for headgear, we suppose.

Speaking of two-timing, we like the idea in the new candlesticks which may be turned upside, with the broad base forming a vase for flowers. Rather nice, what? Especially for the girl who must make her apartment furnishings count double, is possible, in her scheme of living.

We might say that things in the realm of entertainment are growing nuttier and nuttier. Inasmuch as we now have entire parties planned around doughnuts (yes, mean the kind with holes in them, the kind that are designed for dunking. In fact, dunking contests are features of these festivities).

Not ever having attended a "donut

party," we can't describe their merits or lack thereof. Bue we do take off our hats to the high-pressure advertising that invented them as a means of popularizing a food. Midland, which often has a dearth

of such, is now experiencing a pleasing series of informational lectures. Dr. Ethan Colton, opening Casteel's system is simple. He lecture of the International Under-proposes to number ends with a standing Institute, was given Friday night, was informative, clear-cut, On Thursday night of this week,

R. M. P. Burnet, archaeologist, will speak on the early history of mankind in the Southwest. His lecture will be presented as an extra - curriculum attraction of Town Hall at a guest night meeting. On Friday evening, Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, widely-known as a successful newspaperwoman, poet, fictionist, and travel writer to whom

Midland may lay some claim as she is spending the winter here, will lecture. Her subject will deal with Italy and the results of her alliance with the axis. If Midland citizens don't find

themselves better informed during the nextfew days, it won't be the fault of the lecturers.

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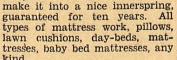
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sue of new taxes. Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville,

Doubt About O'Daniel. ROSES, bulbs, seed, general line of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had urged the lawmaking body to provide \$50,000,000 a year in new revenue. There already was considerable speculation on whether he



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# Taylor Receives Football Letter

Marion Taylor of Midland is among 25 lettermen announced at Kilgore Junior College.

He has completed eligibility and is in a list of 18 non-returning grid performers, according to releases

from the college.
Players from Pampa, McKinney,
Amarillo, Tyler, Port Arthur, San
Antonio, Waco, Marshall, Kilgore, and Midland are in the group.

### Officials Of District Court Will Be Guests Of Bar Meeting Here

District Judge Cecil C. Collings and District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald, will be guests of the Midland Bar Association at its dinner land Bar Association at its dinner traveling by automobiles over the meeting at 7:30: p. m. tomorrow at country on a lecture tour, wasn't Hotel Scharbauer.

R. W. Hamilton is president of the association. He said last night the ON BUSINESS TRIP meeting would be an informal "gettogether" for the 20 members, C. C. Keith is secretary.

# Mioland Sets Record Winning Big Handicap

# Jameson Beats Berg In Match For Relief

SAN ANTONIO, March 8-(AP) -Golf's old and new queens-Patty Berg and Betty Jameson-played a very lady-like exhibition match for British relief here today and if a scorekeeper had to be pinned down a hollow victory could go to Betty. It wasn't a match between the

Minneapolis red head, now a professional, and San Antonio's shy national champion, but just a goodnatured get-together for charity. Rather long and difficult putts were conceded in spots and Patty, obviously weary from weeks of the Patty of old.

J. W. McMillen left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla., on a business trip. He plans to return to Midland Friday.



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> Broiled calf sweet breads with mushroom sauce Breaded yeal cutlets with paprika sauce Fried calf fries with tomato sauce Fried young liver with bacon Broiled fresh flounder with parsley butter Tenderloin of trout saute with tartere sauce

> > Fresh shrimp Creola Louisiana Spanish omelet or creamed chicken omelet

Baked Idaho Russetts String Beans

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# Classy Colt Avenges Recent Defeat With Los Angeles Triumph

By Robert Myers. LOS ANGELES, March 8—(AP)-

Mioland got a rich revenge today. Beaten in a head-to-head duel a week ago in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, the Charles S. Howard our-year-old came back this afternoon and made a show of sixteen rivals in the \$50,000 San Juan Capis trano handicap.

Stretching his long legs out in new track record time, Mioland, with Jockey Buddy Haas aboard, ran his conqueror of a week ago, little Bay View, into the ground in another torrid battle that lasted for one mile and then came on to break the heart of another challenger Gen'l Mana-

ger, in the drive for home.

Mioland, again the heavily backed favorite, won by three lengths over Gen'l Manager, while Barran-cosa, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Carried 130 Pounds.

It was quite a feat for Mioland. Packing top weight of 130 pounds 23 more than Gen'l Manager, Mio-land ran the mile and one half in minutes 29 1/5 seconds. It broke the track record set by Townsend B Martin's Cravat in winning this same event in 1939 in 2 minutes 30 2/5

Mioland, backed down to 5-2 in the parimutuel betting, paid \$6.60, \$5.20 and \$4.20. Gen'l Manager, a rank disappointment in the "hundred grander," finishing sixth, paid \$18.20 and \$12.60, and Barrancosa, the Argentine-bred mare, paid \$7.20. Victory for Mioland, his fourth major stake at the Santa Anita meeting, was worth \$44,310 to his wealthy San Francisco owner.

# Only 15 Of 112 **Entries Likely** To Start Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8-(AP) One hundred twelve of the nation's best three-year-old thorough-breds were nominated today for the 67th running of the \$75,000 added Kentucky Derby, but not more than 15 are likely to go to the post May

3 at Churchill Downs.

During the years from 1931 to
1940, inclusive, 1,147 thoroughbreds
were nominated for the Derby but in
were nominated for the Derby but in
a few minutes in the third quarter,
but Coach Howard Miller quickly

getting a thoroughbred in shape for the gruelling mile and a quarter race, and Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of four derby winners, is reputed once to have said the odds of being able to pick a single horse which would start in the derby were about that tied the halftime score at 20-

Carroll Favors Two As expected, all of the top threeyear-olds were nominated including Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Whirlaway, Warren Wright's pride of the Blue Grass, and leading juvenile; Dispose, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and leading hope of the King Ranch; Our Boots, owned by Woodvale Farms and winner of \$71,351 as a two-year old, and Wheatley Stables Bold Irishman Patton at the helm and kept the

winner of \$42,405 last year. In addition to these many other championship game. top-notch three-year-olds nominated.

# Bears Will Drill Under Kimbrough

By The Associated Press

Under a new coach for the first time in 15 years, Baylor University's Bears launch spring football training next Tuesday at Waco as four other Southwest Conference teams reach training's end.

It will be the Bruins' second try of the season, a few weeks ago they ambled out kinks for a brief span under Morley Jennings only to have Jennings swept away, via resignation, to Texas Tech's athletic directorate. Tuesday they have at it again under Frank Kimbrough, former Hardin-Simmons mentor, who falls heir to 17 lettermen and a total squad of some 52—the most Baylor has had in several seasons.

# Texas League Clubs Open Preparations Tomorrow For Race

By The Associated Press The Texas League's big show won't blare into its tableau until April 13 but the menagerie opens

All eight teams launch official training although a few indicated they may operate under skeleton first-day schedules.

By Monday, however President J. Alvin Garner promised, the diamond livestock will swing into traditional perspirational performances.

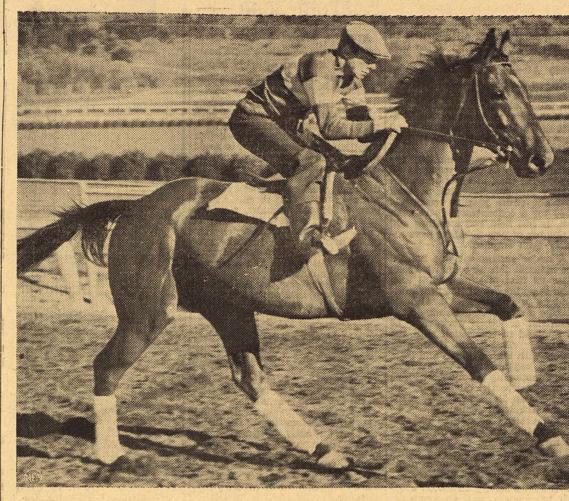
Four teams will train at home and four abroad. Three will have new ringmasters Shreveport and Dallas-edging in pitcher-catcher exercise

since Wednesday-inaugurated the training season unofficially with Beaumont and Houston. They will cling to native heaths.

Fort Worth will camp at Brownsrille, Tulsa at Marshall, San Antonio and San Benito and Oklahoma City at Atlanta, Texas.

Sports 36-Payne

Gets Revenge From Bay View



Mioland, fine thoroughbred of Charles S. Howard wno lost to Bay View in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, beat back yesterday to a convincing victory over his former conqueror. He broke the track record in the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Los Angeles.

# El Paso Tigers Defeat Abilene 27-20 For Crown

AUSTIN, March 8-(AP)-The mooth-working El Paso Tigers over- 000 fans for every exhibition game, powered a gallant Abilene Eagle but Friday had only 1,926 "fanat-team, 27-20, tonight to win the Tex." for their so-called preview team, 27-20, tonight to win the Texas Schoolboy Basketball title in the land . . . While at St. Petersburg, final of the Interscholastic League | Fla., the Yankees and St. Louis Car-

El Paso won its first state tournment in 1921.

finals despite the loss of one regular and two subs by illness, played El Paso without their great guard, Gene Dalton. He sprained an ankle in Abilene's semi-final victory over Waco.

It is a long, tough and expensive 29 points in Abilene's sensational job between now and derby day victories over San Marcos, the 1940 champions, and Waco.

Jeff Davis of Houston finally got rolling in the last half of t he thirdplace game and blasted Waco, 50-35. Guard Mack Scheel and Center Ed Kelley waged an uphill fight 20, then were joined by Leonard Hayes in a series of fast breaks that demoralized the Waco defense For the Tigers, Guard Pete Mc-Neil played a dashing game of ballstealing, dribbling, shooting and interception.

The Abilene team, whose gallant play was a consistently outstanding feature of the entire tournament, sailed into El Paso with Forward

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# Baseball Banter

NEW YORK, March 8-(AP)-

The Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Cuba for training this year with the expectation of drawing 5,000 to 10,dinals drew 5,119 admissions and stopped selling tickets when the play were Junior Bird, Guy Tom grandstand was filled . . . Wonder if Cowden, Gene Estes, Charles Kelly. grandstand was filled . . . Wonder if Cowden, Gene Estes, Charles Kelly the folks in Havana remember that Pete Lee, Johnny Guy McMillian

the 1940 world series preview?

If Lefty Gomez makes a comeback this year, give credit to a diet of lemon juice and waffles . . . Last year Emerson Dickman and Dennis Galehouse, both pitching then for the Boston Red Sox had a side bet on the number of hits each would Dickman got four, Galehouse three . . . As every fan knows, all baseball stars have their individual style bats, appropriately autographed . . . But here's a laugh: Ben Chapman uses a Cecil Travis model and Travis is using a Ben Chapman model . . . Floyd Giebell, the West Virginia farm boy who land last autumn paid the penalty for success this winter . . . He spoke at 13 banquets, averaged ten fan letters a day since the season closed and had at least one visitor at his home every day-to talk baseball.

Bill Werber has a chair in front of his locker in the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse at Tampa, disdaining the After somebody toted benches it out on the field one day he padlocked it to the end of a bench Then some low life turned the Dodgers and Buddy Bray of the score fairly close throughout the bench around, and the chair went Boston Bees, both rookies, were with it . . . George Staller of the born on April fool's day

# Fifteen Junior High Gridsters Receive Letters

Fifteen lettermen of the Mid. land junior high Bullpup football have received jacket awards. The jackets are in the school reversable with regulation "M" letters. A "Jr." for junior high

is part of the letter.

Receiving jackets for 1940 season's The Eagles, who went into the this time last year the Yankee- Jack Noyes, Bill Richards, Bobby in the loss of one regular Cardinal contests were being called J. Stevens, Billy Joe Stickney, Gordon Watson, Robert Wheeler Marshall Whitmire, and Ralph Ver-

Russell Turnbow, letterman, will receive his jacket when scholastic requirements are completed.

# Indoor Tourney Stars Arch Rivals Of Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8 AP)-Bobby Riggs and Don Mc-Neill, the rulers of America's tennis realm who push each other off important thrones at every opportunpitched the pennant-clincher for ity, head the field of net stars ready for the Men's National Indoo Tournament opening here Monday Riggs, the defending champion from Chicago, stopped Oklahoma City's durable Don in the finals of the 1940 tournament after McNeil

> McNeill, ranked No. 1 among the nation's amateurs, holds the national outdoor title, having snatched the crown from Riggs' head last

# Payne Takes Post In Semi-Pro League

# Taylor May Apply | Midland Man To Be Commissioner For For San Angelo Baseball Congress Coaching Vacancy

L. W. (Bud) Taylor, who resigned as head coach at Midland high school in November, is among prospects for the head coaching job at San Angelo high.

Harry Taylor resigned the post

o accept a recreational director's job in Fort Worth. Bud Taylor's record of 44 wins, two ties, and only seven losses in five years at Midland, would ably

support an application. Taylor did not state he was an applicant but admitted he might apply should Harry Taylor accept the Fort Worth job.

Among well known coaches, who are applicants, are: Redman Hume, Dallas; Jake Wilson, Seguin; Alva Boggs, Trinity University; Lacy Turner, Wink; and Bill Stevens

LITTLE ROCK GOES INTO LEAD ON CAGE MEET

SULPHUR, Okla., -arch 8-(AP) The Arkansas School for the Deaf, Little Rock, surged into the lead in the 10th annual basketball tournament for Southwastern schools for the deaf this afternoon, winning its second game of the round-The final round tonight will de-

games in the series.

J. E. Payne of Midland will be appointed West Texas commissioner of the National Semi-pro Baseball

He mailed his acceptance to the congress headquarters in Wichita, Kas., yesterday. A. H.Kirksey of Wa-co, state commissioner, approved Payne's appointment.

Payne said an all-West Texas Texas tournament would be played in Midland if support can be obtained.

Payne was in baseball several ears. He played in the Western Association, Oklahoma State League, the Southwestern League, the West Texas League, and the Texas-New Mexico League. He was president of the Roswell, N. M., baseball club and was an organizer of the Wes Texas-New Mexico League. Declined First Offer

He was offered the commssoners place several years ago but declared because of other dutes. Payne will solicit the assistance of

sportsmen of the city for the semi-pro tournament in Midland. It teams in a 15-day tourney here. The winner will go to the state finals in Waco. The state's winner competes in the national finals in Wichita Kas.

Plans for a twilight league of The final round tonight will determine the championship, which goes to the school winning the most of the school winning the school win

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# Recreational Activity At City Playgrounds Speeds To New Tempo

Activity on city playgrounds has increased with use of new equipment donated by the Lion's Club, and a speeding up of a recreational program by the WPA-city recreational department.

Popularity of softball is being pushed for favor by tops, marbles, kites, and rope jumping, croquet, basketball and other games.

The South Side lost to the Mustangs yesterday in softball 4-29. The Mustangs are playing to determine team positions for junior league league games. Jessie Hunter playing first base for the Muswas -outstanding, as was James Roy for South Side. The two clubs meet again at the South Side field at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Kite Contest March 15

The Moody playground for negroes we may live in peace, freedom and is proving an active field. Midland security—the kind of world our negro girls and boys teams split a brace of games with Pecos here Friday, the boys losing 16-20 and girls winning 20-9.

at the new North Side playground. of world to survive." All youths of the city, under 18, are eligible to enter the contest.

# West Texas State To National Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 8-(AP)-West Texas State, San Diego State and the University of Baltimore— three teams from far away—are Kansas City bound for the purpose of ending the neighborhood reign in the National Interscholastic Basketball tourney.

The fifth annual affair gets under way Monday noon. In each of The 27-year old Philadelphia the previous meets a week-long Phillies pitcher, who left tonight was only a court length from the

The first two years it was War-rensburg, Mo.. Teachers, then Southwestern, Kas.. College of Winrensburg.

for both San Diego and West Tex-as, the Californians losing out in

the final round on both their earlier Baltimore makes its initial apseeded in the lower bracket. This some of the younger fellows who

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Roosevelt Says Farmers Depend **Upon Democracy** 

President Roosevelt told farmers Many Attend Session. celebrating the eighth birthday anniversary of the AAA tonight that their farm programs nor the demosurvive.

Then saying that Democracy over chief executive declared:

"We cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today. Can't Escape Results.

"We may discharge that responsibility unwisely, but we can not escape the consequences of our choice. We would have it a world in which farmer forefathers dreamed of and

worked for as they settled the Atlantic seaboard and pushed their way to the west. The recreation department will "T am confident," he added, "that sponsor a kite contest March 15 the farmers of 1941 want this kind

> The president spoke from his White House study into radio mic-rophones which carried his words to rophones which carried his words to thousands of farmers gathered at rural dinners held throughout the country to celebrate the day in 1933 that he summond farm leaders to Washington to draft the Agricultural Adjustment Legislation.

Philly Pitcher Hopes To Play Ball In Army

BOSTON, March 8-(AP)-Hugh Mulcahy, first major league player inducted into the army under selective service act, hopes to play baseball for Uncle Sam.

bombardment of the backboards for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, brought a champion whose campus said that a year away from the big leagues should not seriously hamper his baseball career.

field, Kas., and last spring, Tarkio, er's prime comes between the ages Io., College.

It will be the third straight year of 28 and 31. So, by the time I come out of the army I should be just about reaching my peak.

"My only hope right now is that baseball will be included in our recreational program in the army. Baltimore makes its initial appearance in the 1941 event and is in shape, but I also could instruct

year's collection of 32 quintets comes | might be baseball-minded. Mulcahy, who won 13 games for the West Texas State, coached by 6- last place Phillies last season, had foot, 4-inch Al Baggett, is seeded signed his new contract only six

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the legislative committee, which also is watching closely all activities in Austin and Washington to see that Mdland's rights are protected.

One of the best attended meetings was that of the livestock commitif Democracy should be extinguished from the rest of the world, neither to cooperate in assuring the success of the 1941 Midland Rodeo and cratic way of life could hope to to serve the vast ranch industry of this area.

The membership committee delarge areas of the old world is cided to keep in close touch at all national defense threatened with extinction, the times with each member and prospective member, spreading its work over the entire year to lessen the need for a concentrated drive each fall. It has held two meetings and a number of new members have already been enrolled.

A major assignment was handed the national defense committee soon after its first meeting and it may have some important news for Midland in a few weeks. It also is making a survey to determine what industrial or other work can be in Midland in connection with the program. This group is working closely with both national and state defense organizations which have been functioning for months. Plans to better serve the oil industry of the Permian Basin are being made

ganized and will call a meeting of all merchants soon to perfect its plans for the next twelve months. More publicity for Midland is planned by the publicity committee.

Plans for a semi-professional baseball tournament, golf tournaments, and other sports and recreational events are being considered by the sports and recreation committee, which will cooperate on all athletic programs to bring visitors to Mid-land. A 15-day baseball tournament bringing the best teams in West Texas to Midland is in prospect for

The tourist committee which is cooperating closely with the Associated Southwestern Chambers of Commerce in its campaign to bring more visitors to the Southwest, already has scheduled a school to instruct all persons coming in contact here with tourists on the wonders and points of interest to tourists in the Southwest.

Plenty Of Cars. West Texas. It is planning a motorcade to the Odessa livestock show and also a motorcade to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce con-

vention in Mineral Wells in May. The convention committee already had started plans to bring the 1942 West Texas Chamber of Commerce

convention to Midland. The safety committee has outlined bill by Senator Olan R. Van Zandt plans to cooperate with the Mid- of Tioga which the author says reland Safety Council to bring regu-lation to the city's traffic and relation to the city's traffic and reduce the number of accidents. The welfare committee is continuing with its milk fund and other groups are fast swinging into their program for the year.

The Texas Good-Roads Association, keenly watching the progress of all road legislation, meets here Monday and will be represented at house and senate committee hearings and senate committee hearings.

#### Gamblers Protector **Evades Income Tax**

CHICAGO, March 8—(AP)—William R. Skidmore, 68, who has been pictured by the government as the agent who arranged "protection" for gambling operations in the Chicago area, was convicted today of evad-

ing taxes on his income.

A federal court jury composed of eight women and four men returned findings of guilty on three of the six counts in two indictments—verinivitation of Director R. D. Evans dicts which could entail a maximum

action on a sentence, however, pending arguments on a motion for a

# Road Bond Bill Hearing Soon

AUSTIN, March 8-(AP)-Committees of the legislature begin hearings next week on a highly important penny in the state's fiscal op-

The question is whether this penny —one from every four which each gallon of gasoline bears in state taxes -will retain its function or whether a portion of it may be used to speed construction of highways needed for

Currently this one cent finances the county and road district indebtedness fund. The revenue, more than \$11,000,000 annually, pays the principal and interest on bonds voted for county built roads which were taken into the state highway sys-tem before Jan. 2, 1939. The revenue is more than enough and a surplus accrues annually.

Under the present law the surplus, all above \$3,000,000 which is retained in a revolving fund after the bond obligations have been paid, is distributed among counties on a formula basis for their use in constructing or paying the debts on county roads which are not in the state system

passed around. This year an estimated \$1,500,000 is available.

Highway and motor traffic and state affairs committees of the house will meet jointly Wednesday for hearings on proposals reenacting and altering the law, including which assigns the surplus to the highway department for building roads designated as of military im-

portance.
Texas has more than such 6,000 miles in its 26,000-mile network. Two cents of the gasoline tax now goes directly into the road construction and maintenance fund (the fourth cent goes to schools) and highway officials and good road boosters assert this is far from enough to fill

even ordinary needs.

The house bill assigning the surplus to state road construction was offered by Reps. W. R. Chambers of May and C. E. Nicholson of Port Arthur by request.

Chambers sees in it a possible opportunity to further defense preparation even though some counties

Believes Tracksters would not benefit directly.
"We cannot afford to be selfish when an emergency faces us," he

Plenty of automobiles have been arranged by the transportation all the pro and con arguments on all the pro and con arguments on all the pro and con arguments on the subject of the subje gations and to transport Midland delegations to special events in West Toyon It is also special events in the road bond bill, the popular name for the law and its proposed reaired. Some groups want it left un-

changed. Others prefer that the debt assumption feature be extended to ord-smashing marks. take in obligations voted since Sept. 2, 1939. Still others would turn back not only is optimistic privately but the surplus to the highway depart- he lets the sports writers in on it. The senate state affairs commit-

enacts the law. The Texas Good Roads Associa-

house and senate committee nearhouse and senate committee nearings, including one on a proposed
has moved on.

Wolf Is Record Threat. vent diversion of highway funds to

#### Mustangs Coach To Act As Official At Events

FORT WORTH, March 8-(AP) —Matty Bell, genial and veteran coach of the S. M. U. Mustangs, will act as referee of the huge nineteenth Southwestern Exposition track and field met here next Fri-

penalty of 15 years in prison and fines totalling \$30,000.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan deferred swimming, is expected to draw a record field of more than 1,500 per formers this year. There were 1,406 individual entries last year.

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# Highland Park Coach May Win State Title

symphony sweet to the ears of Floyd Remington Hightower.

They say "championship, championship" as Highland Park's mighty white man. men of the track whirl toward rec-Unlike most coaches, Hightower

"I think we have an excellent chance of repeating with the state tee has set a hearing Tuesday on a high school championship," he said as he looked over some of the times and distances of his veteran team. Last spring the Scotties scored 13

But Larry Wolf, winner of the most thrilling quarter mile race in history—least as far as Hightower was concerned—is back, and along with him are four crack relay runners, a fine half-miler and a pole vaulter due to go places.

Wolf, Hightower thinks, should come mighty close to smashing the state record in the 440-yard dash, a matter of 49 seconds. Wolf won at the state meet last season, running it in 50 seconds against the wind. He had made the event in under 50 several times prior to that. Hightower expects rugged compe-

Sunset (Dallas) turning up with some high class hurdlers and dash

And he finds Brady, the 1939 champion, back with five lettermen and a menace to his hopes at the state meet.

Highland Park has mapped an ambitious schedule of ten meets, including the Brady Relays, Fort Worth Stock Show meet, East Texas Relays, Texas Relays and Dallas Invitation.

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# Burnet Will Speak Before Town Hall, Geological Group

R. M. P. Burnet of Carlsbad, N. strange peoples that inhabited the Southwest before the coming of the

He will speak informally at noon before a luncheon of the Midland said he admitted the theft. Geological Society, and will give a formal address illustrated with colored lantern slides, Thursday night is expected. before the Midland Town Hall. The Town Hall meeting, which per will be held in the high school er.

auditorium, will be a guest night. A large attendance at the lecture Burnet is known as an interesting personality and an effective speak-

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CARRIED LAZINESS TOO FAR

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 8—(AP)—Two patrolmen stopped to lend a helping hand to a motorist fixing a flat are. ORANGEBURG, S. C., March 8-(AP)-A name absently scrawled on the dusty fender of a stolen car Police who found the car prompt At ease, a companion of the driv-

er sat in the back seat commenting on their repair efforts. The two policeman, their good Samaritan deed finished, promptly arrested their back seat helper on charge of drunkenness.

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# Odessa Woman's Forum Will Present Fine Arts Program Here

### Numbers Will Be Given At City-County Federation Meeting

The Odessa Woman's Forum will present the program at the regular meeting of the City-County Federation to be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon. The Forum was organized in 1939 by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, president of the City-County Federa-

Mrs. R. Henderson Shuffler and Mrs. Olin D. Pierce of Odessa will present the program numbers.

Mrs. Shuffler will review Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz."

Mrs. Pierce will sing, playing her own accompaniments. Following is the musical program as tentatively planned: Voice, "The Dido Song" (Henry

Purcell, arr. by Granville Bandock) Vocalogue, Group of light classics Piano, "Romance in B Flat Minor" (Robert Schuman) Voice, "One Fine Day" from

"Madam Butterfly" (coached Airs from "Carmen" (coached by Pietro Cimini)

"God Bless Our Land" (Richard "Texas" (words and music by Mrs

Olin D. Pierce). Mrs. G. B. Neese, president of the Forum will announce the numbers. A tea hour will follow the program. Mrs. J. M. Haygood, social chairman, will be in charge of tea

All Federation members are urged to attend the meeting, at which Mrs. Hodge will preside.

# Children's League Has Extra Session

Children's Service League met in called session at the home of Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 314 South L street, Friday afternoon.

Two complete layettes were given to Bundles for Britain.

Case histories were reported on. Present were Mmes Burton Atkinson, J. Harold Adkison, R. L. Blunden, Fred Cassidy, Walter Collins, J. E. Dickinson, Robert Dewey,

Next Friday the club will hold its Tom Parker, 1508 W Texas.



Mrs. R. Henderson Shuffler of Odessa will review Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz" when the Odessa Woman's Forum presents a program at the meeting of the City-County Federation, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken. Mrs. Shuffler is well known in West Texas as a reviewer.

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#### CLEBURNE WOMEN HAVE REARMAMENT I ROGARM

CLEBURNE, March 8-(AP) Pat Cleburne Camp, Daughters of the Confederacy, is staging a re armament program all its own.

ing Texas pawn shops and junk help is at hand. Ralph Fitting, J. M. Hills, Frank yards in search of an old-fashioned Lewis, W. T. Schneider, and the Colt's navy six-shooter carried by the camp headquarters here.

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similar work.

Donations were received for the defense workers for whom 500 houses are being built—learned today that more government housing help is at hand.

Mayor Abe Sokolski was polified similar work.

Similar work.

Donations were received for the sponsored by Bundles for Britain, March 19.

A party plate was served at the refreshment hour. ORANGE, March 8-(AP)-This

trator for the federal works agency

# Name Committees Episcopal Auxiliary Will Hold Sixth Annual For Jr. High PTA

Mrs. Glass Is General
Chairman Of Affair To
Be Presented April 18

Plan For Fashion Pageant

Committee chairmen and commit auspices of the Junior High PTA at the high school auditorium at 8 were announced as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Geo. Glass; ticket sales, Mrs. Don Sivalls; committee to contact amateurs, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Miss Frances Farnham; committee of publicity and radio, Mrs. D. M. Secor; stage and settings, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Miss Tommie Rae Franklin; rules A. L. Gilbreth, principal of Junior High School; program printing, Mrs. E. R. Osburn, Mrs. Dewey Jordan; backstage; Mrs. Harry Tolbert; sell tickets at door L. M. Freels; ushers and program distribution, Misses Frances Laughlin, Louise Latham, Mary Lowry, Eloise Norman, Tommie Smith, Marjorie Berringer, Annie Frank Stout, and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton; in the balcony, W. N. Hargrave, Julius Johnson; committee for contacting merchants, Mrs. John Casselman, Mmes. L. F. Jop-lin, C. O. Fredregill, R. E. Nolen, J. L. Greene, N. B. Winter, M. T. Hartwell, S. E. Mickey, Geo. Abell, R. C. Conkling, Jim Flanagan, Rea

Principal A. L. Gilbreth will oper the meeting. The junior band will play.

The public is invited to attend the show, for which a small admission fee will be charged.

The entrant's fee for performers vill be three dollars. Prizes will be awarded as follows: \$25 for winner of first place; \$15 for winner of second place; and \$10

# Friday Knitting Club Meets With Mrs. Nicholson

Bundles for Britain met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, 1510 W Texas, to spend Friday afternoon in knitting squares for afternoon in control of the squares for a february of the squares f The Friday Knitting Club for Bundles for Britain met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, 1510 W Tex-

Next Friday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Self, 1203 W Wall. Anyone interested is asked to com-

municate with Mrs. Cooper, phone

### Mrs. Lekisch To Speak To Club

Mrs. A. Lekisch, who recently arrived in Midland from Germany, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Business and Professional ceived with applause by the audi-Women's Club at the Crawford Hotel, Monday evening at 7:30

Miss Ophelia Greene is in charge

# Amateur Hour Style Show At Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday



Leading in arrangements for the Episcopal style show, yearly one of the red-starred events of the Midland social calendar, are the women shown above, mostly chairmen of the various committees. Front row, left to right, are: Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Kidd, general chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. B. K. Buffington; back row: Mrs. R. C. Tucker, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton. Not pictured are Miss Frances Gillett, chairman of music, and

### Escondida Club And **Guests Complimented** At Dessert-Bridge

Entertaining a quintet of guests in addition to members of the Escondida Club, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock was hostess for a dessert-bridge at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, at her home, 704 N Pecos. The guests were. Mrs. W. M. Schrock, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. C. A. Bradley of Odessa, Miss Laura Van Sicklin of Pennsylvania, houseguest, and Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Monahans, daughter of the hostess.

Club members present were: Mes-

afternoon, under direction of Ned Watson and Miss Lydie G. Watson. The Junior Orchestra played three numbers; Velda D. Pigg presented a violin solo; Elaine Hedrick gave a piano solo; W. L. Thompson played the Hawaiian guitar; Calva Ann Frizzell gave an accordion selection; and Mr. Watson presented a violin number, "Fantasy on Blue Bells of Scotland" by Henry Farmer, accompanied by Miss Watson. The 45-minute program was re-

Mrs. N. B. Winter and Mrs. Albert Clements furnished cars for transportation of children to Pra-

# Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel To Speak On Italy And The Axis Alliance Under Auspices Of North Ward PTA

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of Italian Lira.

MRS. M. J. NOLEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

# Joie de Vie Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. John Speed, Sr.

Mrs. John M. Speed Sr. was host-Mrs. John M. Speed Sr. was host-ess to the Joie de Vie Club and a ture at the high school auditorium, trio of guests with an afternoon. bridge Friday at her home, . 301 North F street

Playing awards went to Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater for high score among club members; to Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth for second high for recently addressed the Rotary and club; to Mrs. J. M. Haygood for Lions Clubs in current events lecnigh score among guests; and to Mrs. John Dublin for bingo.

gested in appointments.

# Two Are Hostesses For In-Honor Shower

Honoring Mrs. Vinton Newberry, Mrs. B. F. Hall and Mrs. O. L. Stultz vere hostesses, Wednesday afternoon, for a pink-and-blue shower at the home of Mrs. Hall, 407 S. Fort

Guests attending were: The honoree, Mmes. J. B. Wharton, J. A. Andrews, Wilbur Roberts, Forest Linebery, Eunice Crudup, Sanders, Bird, Ola Bell Hankla, L. H. Pittman, El Roy Henson, Frank Cain, Fulton Pate, Henley Dora Friday, O. O. Pearce, Bailey Dooley, Zoetta McKinney, E. M. ones, Brooks Roberts, James Hall Rudine Cox, Bessie Rotan, Grace Rhoads, Evelyn Henley, Allred, Miss Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Porter, Misses Katy Bell Richtors, Inez Whitaker, Juanita Bryant, Althea Hines, Mesdames Roy Jones, Hattie Woods Mable Bryan, D. Branch.

Sending gifts were: Mmes. Gladys Whitaker, Felix Stonehocker, Stacey

Mrs. Doris Marcom;
EVERYBODY'S, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Geo. Byrne, Miss Jean Bodkins, Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Miss Jean Burson; tunity to hear the views of one who has been associated with high offihas been associated with high offi- Bacon, Miss Eloise Norman, Mrs. cials of Italy and other countries of | Jack Brown and Marjorie Welch; the Mediterranean area, when North Ward PTA presents Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, traveler, fiction writer, and George Ann Bennett, Gwendolyn

at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Already known to many readers in Midland through her writings, Mrs. Rugel has made a circle of recently addressed the Rotary and

Rugel, traveler, fiction writer, and

Subject of her lecture Friday will Smith. Guests were Mrs. Hayden Miles, be "What the Axis Alliance Has Favored styles Shown. Cost Italy."

Favored styles for the spring sea yards in search of an old-fashioned Colt's navy six-shooter carried by Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne during the Civil War. Someone stole it from the camp headquarters here.

Mayor Abe Sokolski was notified that construction of 200 additional dwelling units on an 11-acre East Crange site was approved by John Colty Washington administration of 200 additional dwelling units on an 11-acre East Crange site was approved by John Colty Washington administration of 200 additional dwelling units on an 11-acre East Crange site was approved by John Colty Russian School of Music present were: Mmes. R. Schuehle, Bridgewater Watson School of Music present were: Mmes. Baker, J. Galligan, Galloway, Mc-Donald, C. Roach, F. Hubbeman, Composition of Suddents of School of Music present were: Mmes. R. Schuehle, Bridgewater Watson School of Music present were: Mmes. Baker, J. Galligan, Galloway, Mc-Donald, C. Roach, F. Hubbeman, Composition of Suddents of School of Music present were: Mmes. Baker, J. Galligan, Galloway, Mc-Donald, C. Roach, F. Hubbeman, Composition of Suddents of Sudde cause of the axis-alliance has been dashing and conservative, and acgained by continuous personal obcessories warranted to add just the servation of detailed reports in superlative touch to costumes, both Italy's social and economic structure ormal and informal. and by her close contact with those Italians in America who have held for several years a critical finger Musical numbers during the show will be presented by Miss Frances Gillett, Miss Jesse Scott Price, and Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool.
Mrs. B. K. Buffington and Miss ing the loss of Third Roman Empire, Mrs. Rugel will draw her own conclusions from the result of the mannequins. German occupation which began several months ago in northern, in-

Ushers will be Mrs. John Corn-wall, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. dustrial Italy. The subjugation to the descendants of the ancient Huns, James N. Allison, and Mrs. Don Si-Mrs. Rugel believes, will be far reaching, affecting not only Italy Mrs. R. W. Hamilton will be in proper, but the islands of Sardinia Sicily, and the Dodecanese group

during intermission. Assisting her vill be Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. A. E. Mc-The African colonies are already in Kay, and Mrs. W. A. Yeager. the hands of the British which Tickets On Sale. means a total loss of many millions Tickets for the pageant are on

ale at the Book Stall on the mez-These and other interesting facts zanine of Hotel Scharbauer or may be obtained from auxiliary memwill be brought out by the speaker in the course of her lecture. bers. They will also be on sale at Ticket sales are in charge of Mrs. the door Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend. Bob Hamilton and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip. Tickets may be purchased in ad-

Mrs. Don Sivalls is president of the sponsoring organization. Mrs. Geo. Kidd is general chairman for this year's show. Committee heads include: Mrs. E. M. Miller, publicity Mrs. I. E. Daniel, properties; Mrs. Tom Brown, tickets; Mrs. E. H. Ellison, models; Mrs. C. C. Keith, and Mrs. Robert Dewey, hotel decorations; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, re-freshments; Miss Frances Gillett, music; and Mrs. Reese Cleveland,

# CAMERONS MOVE TO MIDLAND FROM DALHART

Mr. and Mrs. William L. (Bill) Cameron, Dalhart residents, have moved to Midland. Cameron, who resided here shortly in 1935, has been employed as chef at the Crawford Hotel coffee shop. In similar work for 12 years, Cameron form-erly was at Plainview and Big



John H. Hughes, Mgr.

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### Seven Stories Told By Mrs. W. Bryant At Story Hour

A song by Walker Dunagan and riddles by R. Hall, V. Kroenlein, Frances Whigham, Katherine Whigham, Dovie Wallace, Eddie Darnell, Billie Jensen, Ethel King, and Emil Roper, were features of the program for Story Hour Saturday morning at the courthouse.

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant included: "Peter Pan" from "The Little White Bird" by James M. Barrie; "Betsy Ross and The First American Flag"; "The Twin Lambs" by Clara D. Pierson; "Eeyond the Toll-Gate" by Sarah Orne Jewett; "Adventuring in Spain" from "The Cruise of the Rickety-Robin" by Johnny Gruelle; "Billy Whisker's Vacation" by Frances Montgomery (continued)

Present were: Walker Dunagan, Marilyn Ann Dunagan, Laverne Wingo, Fern Willeta Tinkle, Betty Rae Sivalls, Tim Cornwall, Katherine Whigham, Frances Whigham, Ruth Hall, Homer Snodgrass, Billy Jensen, Charles Jones, Emil Roper, David McPherson, Charles Shep-

Donald Bizzell, Bertha Emily Phillips, Dovie Wallace, Ray Lee Wallace, Margaret Ann Wallace, Harry Barney, Jeanelle Paddock, Gaither Paddock, Virginia Kroenlein, Sylvia Kroenlein, E. King, Wanda Dolores Fain, Eddie Darnell, Thomas Graham, and a visitor, Mrs. Graham.

### Mrs. F. E. Melear Is Honoree At Bridge Party

Entertaining for Mrs. F. E. Melear of Palacios, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. R. A. Estes was hostess for a bridge party at her home, 927 N Baird, Friday afternoon.

to Mrs. R. E. Estes, consolation prize

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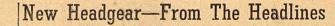
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THE countries defending Democracy furnished inspiration for many of the hats in the spring collection of Helen Liebert, American milliner. The one at left is inspired by the quaint uniform of the Evzones, famous Greek mountain fighters. It's really a navy straw pillbox, banded with tiny acorn tassels and topped with a huge Evzone pomporm. At right, is a shallow skimmer to wear behind a pompadour. It's of white straw with a black crinoline is ball to be head. The hat pins which hold it on have crinoline balls for heads.

# First Baptist WMU Will Sponsor Series Of Four Programs

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will observe the season of prayer for home missions with a

series of four programs, from Monday through Thursday afternoon. Two tables were appointed for the games in which first prize went o'clock at the educational building. Martha Holloway Circle will be to Mrs. W. D. Reiger, and bingo in charge of the program Monday award to Mrs. E. M. Whitaker. Mrs. afternoon; Kara Scarborough Cir-Melear was presented with a guest cle of Tuesday's program; Annie Barron Circle of Wednesday's pro-A party course was served at the gram; and Glenn Walker Circle of tea hour to: The honoree, Mesdames the final program, Thursday after-

> In addition, G.A.'s will present a program at prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:55 a. m.-Worship. The pastor will preach on "How the Devil Comes."

6:15 p. m.—Training union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. The pastor will preach on "The Blood of Jesus Christ." 7:30 p.m. Monday. Brotherhood

meeting. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday — Teachers' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer-

7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1005 S. Main. Fred McPherson, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon by the pastor on "The Gospel of Christ." 7:00 p.m. Training union.

7:45 p.m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on "The Long 3:00 p.m. Monday. WMU meeting

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Teachers' 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

ing. 3:00 p.m. Friday. Sunbeam Band 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. meets at church. 4:00 p.m. Friday. Intermediate and Junior G.A.'s meet at church.

4:00 p.m. Saturday. R.A.'s meet at FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school

10:50 a. m.-Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship service. The pastor will preach on

A Quest for Souls. 5:00 p. m.-Junior Endeavor. 6:30 p. m.—Senior Endeavor 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. The pastor will preach on the text, "And it came to pass

afterwhile that the brook dried 3:30 p.m. Monday, Circle meetings. 7:30 p. m. Wedniesday — Choir Saturday services—

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge GOSPEL HALL

9:45 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. The minister will preach. 6:30 p.m.-Junior, Pioneer, and

Kingdom Highway groups meet 7:30 p.m. Evening service. The minister will bring a message. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fellowship dinner at the church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Services at 2:30 o'clock every second and fourth Sunday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 W Illinois, con-

ducted by Fred Strobel. ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 8:00 a.m.-Mass for Spanish-speak-

10:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. 7:00 p. m. Monday-Perpetual nov-

CHURCH OF CHRIST (South Side) 710 S. Colorado St. Bill Gipson, Evangelist. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird

John Wharton, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

8.00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-Women's missionary council

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES or better still, heat a pint of linseed

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now are we the sons of God, and it sive and attractive finish which doth not yet appear what we shall preserves the wood with each apbe: but we know that, when he shall plication."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church school

11:00 a.m.-Worship service at the Ritz Theatre, Sermon by the pastor on "Paul at Athens." 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Leagues meet at the education-

al building. 7:30 p.m. Evening service at the new educational building. Ser-mon by the pastor on "Fish-

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

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California streets.
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(Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor

C. C. Morgan, Minister Lord's Day Services— 10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 10:50 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People's class

7:30 p.m. Evening worship Week-day Services-3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Women's class 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Men's class 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Study

"Revelation." 9:00 a.m. Saturday — Children's Bible drill.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.-Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

500 S. Loraine

J. D. Jackson, Pastor 1:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 pm -Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.—Tuesday: Young people

meeting. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday-W.M.B meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday-Preaching ser-

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Gospel sing-TRINITY CHURCH

Naomi class for women (inter-de-

(Protestant Episcopal) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Lay reader's service. NAOMI CLASS

a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer. Asphalt In Kerosene

Makes Floor Finish

Mrs.C. A. Lamb, wife of the pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, explained to her home demonstration club members recently how she refinished the church floors and the new floors in the parsonage. "Take a piece of asphalt about the size of a teacup, which will cost

8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's about five cents at any lumber yard, dissolve that in a pint of kerosene, and dissolve it in that. Use this mixent if waxed, while the kerosene has to be done again and again,' The Golden Text is: "Beloved, she explained, "but it is an inexpen-

Numerous club members inquired appear, we shall be like him; for we about the finish and expressed a shall see him as he is" (I John 3:2) desire for directions for using it.

### Jollitee Club **Entertained With** St. Patrick Party

Jollitee Club met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Baker, 1511 W Washington, Friday afternoon, for a St. Patrick Day bridge.

The Irish holiday theme was folfor the party.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Homer Ingham held high score, Mrs. C. D. Ross of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, sec-ond high, and Mrs. Alfred Tom all places, M. D. (Uncle Jack) John-

Present were: Mmes. Kenton S. Boone, Marvin English, Carl W. Covington, C. R. Fitch, Ingham, of those old times. For Mr. Johnson

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRIST REJECTED. Luke 20:9-21:38. Read: II Tim. 20:9-20; 2:3-13; Ps. 18, 92. Lesson outline by W. W. Lackey, Teacher.

I. TRIBUTE MONEY: Pharisees and Herodians; "might ensnare"; "true, way of God, regardest not."

2. "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or no?"
"Why make ye trial of me, ye hypocrites? Show me the tri-

bute money. 4. "Unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; unto God the MARRIAGE IN HEAVEN:

1. Sadducees: No resurrection, immortality, angels, spirit; Epi-"Therefore in the resurrec-

tion whose wife shall she be "Ye err, not knowing the Scriptures, power of God, of the liv-

Equal to angels; unbelieving husbands or wives; Abraham, Isaac, Jacob. III. CHRIST AS THE STONE:

"To Israel Christ, in the form of a servant, stumbling-stone, rock of offence.' "To the church Christ is the

foundation-stone and head of the corner.' "To the Gentile world-powers

destruction. 4. Israel stumbled over Christ; church built upon; world-dominion broken by.

IV. WHOSE SON: "How say they that Christ is David's son? David said: Lord said to my Lord." "Beware of the scribes

desire long robes, highest seats, chief rooms.' 3. "Rich men casting their gifts, a poor widow casting in two

4. Closed minds: "Men who do not want the truth will never find

"Planted a vineyard, let it to husbandmen, a far country for a long time." 2. He sent for the fruit; they

beat his servants; they killed his son.' 3. Lord of the vineyard: Destroy

the husbandmen, give vineyard 4. "Sought to lay hands on him .

sent spies, to deliver him, pow er of governor.' VI. SENTENCE SERMONS: 1. "Life is a loan from God; see

that it returns him interest." "O Lord, that lends me life, Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness." - Shakespeare. 3. "Teach me to feel another's woe,

To hide the fault I see: The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me." Pope. The Universal Prayer. 4. "True dignity abides with him alone,

Who, in the patient hour of silent thought. Can still respect and still rever himself."-Wordsworth

# Old Shaving Mugs Are Sought For Museum Collection

By Ola Dublin Haynes. Once upon a time long, long ago

(if you are John Jr. or James) or Only Yesterday (if you are John or Percy) there was what amounted to a social club in Midland, as defi-The Irish holiday theme was fol-lowed throughout appointments gue. The members in good standing, and this rating could not be obtained by payment of dues, were the young blades, the swells about the town. The Clubhouse? Now, I come

son's Llano Barber Shop. The happy fellowship enjoyed there can not be resurrected except in memory and by telling again tales Tom, Ross, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.
Boone, 311 North F street, March 21.

lies now too gravely ill to see his many friends who wish him well; some of the "members" have gone on "to green fields and pastures new"; others are too busy making money during the days which the production of crude oil and finer O. C. A. Club Herefords has brought. Today there Elects Officers is not the leisure about the Llano Shop and the social center is the

Scharbauer lobby Remember the shop's personnel? Bart Wilkinson, Roy E. (Crook) Johnson, Lark Puckett and Bill Dor-

The physical features have changed as well. Where are the bath tubs in which, at the end of a day, young Midland washed away the grime of daily toil (if any), and beautified himself, donning pegtop pants and long coat, to make himself acceptable or irresistible to some lovely young Miss who is now a still lovely Matron of this up and coming city? Where are the shav-

ing mugs which stood row on row in a case at the back of the shop? Each mug was especially decorated for its owner, his name across the top and most often a huge Here-ford bull or cow with its owner's brand conspicuously emblazoned on

But what induced these musings? Ah, yes, the writer's father (Uncle Roll) Dublin had such a mug. Gone to a range where no droughts ever worry him and where friends of the night guard and chuckwagon, literaltried and true, are ever around him, his spirit lingers on with me today. His old shaving mug looks lown at me from the mantle as I sit before the cozy fire half-conscious of the dripping, gentle rain outside, and it makes me want to perpetuate this aspect of the life

of "our town." From old trunks, from attics, from ong forgotten depositories let's he is to be the smiting-stone of bring out these shaving mugs. Let's once more set them side by side and put them in the Midland County Museum where all of us can share them. Dig yours out and call me!



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#### Eighteen Children Are Present For Treble Clef Meeting

Eighteen children received gold Needy Family stars for attendance at the Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club meeting at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio,

Saturday morning.

After the business meeting, the following piano numbers were pre-

"The Goat Ride" (Bristow)-Dorothy Jean Wahlstrom "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" (Schubert)—Norma Jean Hubbard "Dark Eyes" (arr. by Thompson)

Barbara Ann Ellis "Cotton Pickers" (Martin)—Shirley Winter.

Roll call was answered with musical expressions and their definitions. Mrs. Agnes Ellis was introduced as the guest of her daughter, Barbara Ann Ellis, and Mrs. J. B. Harvard as the guest of her son, John Harvard.

Billie LaJean Pigg, club president, presided

# O. C. A. Club At Meeting Saturday

Officers were elected by O.C.A. Club in a meeting at the home of Jo Ann Blair, 1009 W Louisiana, Sat-Chosen were urday afternoon. President, Norma Jean Stice; vicepresident, Jackie Theis; secretary, Martha Jane Preston; treasurer, Bobie Gibbins; historian, Elaine Hedrick and Kathryn Hanks; reporter, Alberta Smith; critic, Coleen Oates.

Recorded music was played be fore opening of the meeting by the retiring president.

Refreshments were served to: Billie Walker, Jackie Theis, Colleen Oates, Boore Gibbins, Elaine Hedrick, Martha Jane Preston, Norma Jean Stice, Kathryn Hanks, Alberta Smith, and the hostess

Belmont Class To Pack Basket For

The sixteenth chapter of Numbers formed the basis for the lesson taught by Mrs. W. L. Sutton at the meeting of Belmont Bible Class at her home, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon

Mrs. J. D. Webb offered the opening prayer and Mrs. H. M. Reigle dismissed the group.

Cards were read from absent members.

It was announced that next Friday members will bring canned foods, fruits, and fresh vegetables for a basket for the "adopted family" of the class

Mrs. V. O. Baldridge will be hostess to the class on Friday of this week at her home, 600 S Fort Worth. The lesson will be taken from the remainder of the sixteenth and the seventeenth chapters of Numbers. Present were: Mmes. J. D. Webb W. M. Craft, W. P. Collins, Maud Newnham, M. Schatz, Harvey Kiser, L. Bryan, H. M. Reigle, V. O. Baldridge, Gladys Holster, C. G. Murray, W. G. Attaway, and the hostess.

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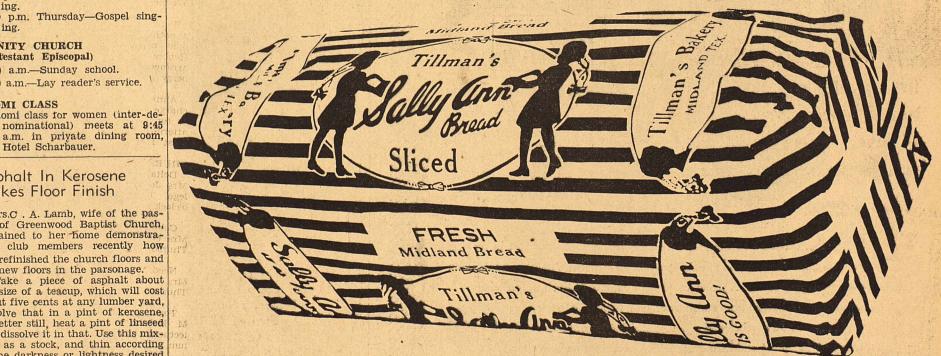




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The voting strength of Midland County for 1941 is 1,982, the tax ascessor-collector's office reported. Votes by precincts are:

Pct. One (Midland). Pct. Two (Stokes) Pct. Three (Donald Hutt box)... Pct. Four (Warfield)

1.982 The municipal voting strength in Midland will vary from 1876 because of voters living in the precinct but outside the city limits, and an undetermined number of voters over 65 years old, who do not have to

# Prairie Lee Will Hold

Land Planning Meeting A community land use planning meeting will be held at Prairie Lee Tuesday night.

County Agent V. G. Young said the meeting would be at 7:30 p. m. at the school building there.





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### Miss Dorothy Gray And C. L. Byrd Wed In Twilight Service

CRANE, March 8—(Special)— Miss Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of Odessa, became the bride of C. L. Byrd, Thursday evening, in a twilight ceremony at the First Baptist

The Rev. Philip Brown officiated, reading the single ring ceremony The bride wore a navy and white ensemble. Attending were several of the immediate family, and E. R. Tomlinson, and W. W. Boyd.

After the wedding a buffet supper was served at the W. R. Crownover home in the Gulf Pipe Line Camp. A centerpiece of petunias flanked by vari-colored tapers in candelabra were used on the lace laid table. The bride cut the threetiered wedding cake.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Gray, and daughter, Nettie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone, Rev. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crownover, and daughter, June. Mrs. Malone is a sister of Mrs. Byrd, and Mrs. Crownover, a sister of the groom.

Following the supper, the couple eft for a brief wedding trip to Elec-era, and Wichita Falls. They will be t home in town after their return. Mrs. Byrd graduated from Mc-Camey High School in 1940, and Mr. Byrd graduated from Crane High in 1936. He is employed by The Texas Company

### Five County Schools To Send Contestants For Scholastic Meet

Five Midland County rural schools are to send representatives here Friday for the county interscholastic league meet. Literary events will be

conducted Friday.

Marvin Bryant, director-general, announced events would be held at the junior high building. The meet will open with a general assembly of contestants at 8:30 a. m. that day. Prairie Lee school is the defending county champion. Other schools competing will be Cotton Flat, War-

rict meet here April 11-12.

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Regents of University of California said this was no bear, refused to accept it. Beniamino Bufano, the sculptor, said it was a bear. Sarida Henderson, editor of the college paper, looked it in the mouth, accepted it for her office. Bufano here unveils the thing for Sarida. Spring is galloping toward us.

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#### Calvary Church Child Groups Meet

Fourteen Junior and two Intermediate G.A.'s, along with three visitors were present at a meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Floyd Burris taught the lesson on the standard of excellence. Nation" and repeated the G. A.

watchword. Three new Juniors were present. They were Joyce Johnson, Dovie Wallace, and June Rose Craft. Sunbeam Band.

The Sunbeam Band also met at Calvary Church, under direction of field, Valley View, and Stephenson. Mrs. Otis Smith and Mrs. Fred Some first-place winners will duelify for competition in the disabout Texas and America, sang Zaccheus, and heard a story Declamation contests will be held about him.

Present were: Virginia Brooks, Peggy Durham.

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# MEETING WILL BE HELD

HOUSTON, March 8 - (AP) on on the standard of excellence. the movement in Texas would be The group sang "A Message to the held at Austin next Thursday (10

# MANPOWER CONSERVATION

a. m. Driskill Hotel)

Melodeese Burris, Maggie Bell Sanders, Jackie Lee Kinsey, Charles Linebarger, Jean Linebarger, Jimmy Joyce Fay Kuykendall, Mary Ann Harris, Mary Virginia Paggett, Johnie Farris, Clinton Hamlin, Reba

Charles A. Miller, regional representative of the national committee for the conservation of manpower in defense industries, announced today a meeting to organize

Linebarger, Frank Smith, Lindon White, Sid Story, Eugene Johnson, David McPherson, Don Frazier, Bishop, Joyce Klatt, Alice Marie Gist, R. W. Hamlin, Gygin Harris,

# Coming Rules For Proper Setting Of Table

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Milward Miller, 604 W Kansas, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Methodist WSCS will meet Monday afternoon as fol-lows: Viola Holt Circle at the church at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Wyche leader for the study on chapters 3 and 4 of Gensis; Belle Bennett Circle will meet with Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 510 W Kansas, at 3:30 o'clock for study of China; Laura Haygood Circle will meet with Mrs. N. A. Moore, 610 W Kansas, at 3:30 o'clock for study of China; Mary Scharbauer Circle will meet with Mrs. Douglas Nix, 600 S Colorado, at 3:30 o'clock and Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 716 W Kansas, at 3 o'clock also for study of China.

Choral rehearsal of the Civic Music Club will be held at the First Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Crawford Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ophelia Greene will be in charge of the pro-

Circles of the Calvary Baptist WMU will meet at 3 o'clock Monday aftetrnoon as follows: Katherine Shelburne Circle with Mrs. J. Forrester; Sarah Thornton Circle with Mrs. Maggie Hill on S. Main; Carrie Sorge Circle with Mrs. Walter Wingo, 508 S Loraine. Yearbooks will

There will be no meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday except a meeting of the executive board at the church at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Circles of the Women's Council ward the plate, of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Rijnhart Circle with Mrs. S. E. Mickey, 608 W Louisiana, at three o'clock; Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Jones, 310 S Marienfeld at 3:30 o'clock; Young Matrons Circle with Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1002 the tines turned up. If a salad is served before the meat course, the W Missouri, at 3:30 o'clock.

Martha Holloway Circle will in charge Monday at 3:30 o'clock, of the first of a series of four pro-grams which the WMU of the First the plate. Baptist Church will present in observance of the season of prayer for plates they are placed above the home missions. The program will be tips of the works, in line with the presented in the educational build- water glasses.

TUESDAY Bridgette Club will meet with handle toward the right.

Mrs. S. O. Cooper, 808 W Louisiana,

6. The water glass is set at ruesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Study Club water glass and a litt will meet with Mrs. L. Chase, 1108 the edge of the table. W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 3 7. The napkin is possible to the control of the control

style show in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be 8. Salt and pepper contain purchased in advance or obtained at be placed at either end of the table.

Lorado Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 207 East away from the table so that the Florida, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 edge of the seat touches the table-

First Baptist WMU will present the second program in a series observing the season of proven for the land straight.

10. Serving straight.

10. Serving silver is placed on the table by the dish for which it is to be used with the serving specific proven for the land straight. ing the season of prayer for home missions, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 carving knife to the right, and the serving fork to the left. o'clock at the educational building.

Fryar at her home northeast of the meal is announced. town, Tuesday evening at 7:30 12. Simple flower arra o'clock, with Mrs. Tom Potter as co-

Mrs. K. S. Boone, 311 North F street, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY So-Sum Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 N Pecos, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 407 W Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 1411 W Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Presbyterian Church will sponsor a potluck dinner at the church, at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Rebecca Circle will be in charge of arrangements with Mrs. J. W. Bradberry as chairman. Annie Barron Circle will be in charge of a program observing prayer for home missions, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the

This week-see the beautiful 1941 Gas Re-THURSDAY. Delta Dek Club will meet with Mrs. John B. Richards, 1400 W College, Thursday afternoon at

First Baptist educational building.

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W Michigan, Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Town Hall Club will present R. M. P. Burnet, archaeologist, in a lecture at the high school auditorium, Thursuay evening at 8 o'clock.

City-County Federation will meet with Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, 'Inursiay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Odessa Woman's Forum will present the program. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Glenn Walker Circle of the First Baptist WMU will present the concluding program in a series observing prayer for home missions Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the o'clock.

# Miss Crosson Gives

"At an early age boys and girls can be taught to set the table, clear it, and wash the dishes, too," said Miss Mary Alice Crosson, cooking attractive, or who could thoroughly dry the most dishes and keeping score for weeks at a time, makes it more interesting.



Miss Mary Alice Crosson

The following suggestions will help the boys and girls set the table cor-

1. Place knives, forks and spoons in a straight line about one inch from the edge of the table. Knives three bombers were shot down. The and spoons are on the right of the air ministry officially accounted for plate, parallel to each other, and only two. forks on the left in a careful straight line

2. Place the knift at the right of the plate with the cutting edge to-

3. Place spoons with bowls facing up, at the right of the knife. If two spoons are to be used, the soup spoon is placed on the outside.

the tines turned up. If a salad is dinner fork is placed next to the plate and then the salad fork. If the salad is to be served with the main course, or after the main

course, the salad fork is put next to

Lay the butter spreader on the edge of the plate so that it is parallel to the edge of the table with the

tip of the knife. Milk or iced tea

glass is placed on the right of the water glass and a little nearer to 7. The napkin is placed at the left of the forks with the hem

and selvedge parallel to the edge Episcopal Auxiliary will sponsor a of the table and the forks. The lower right hand corner is the 8. Salt and pepper containers may

> Individual sets are placed above each plate or between them. 9. Chairs are set just far enough

> cloth but does not keep it from

11. Fill water glasses about twothirds full; and place butter, jelly,

Altruists will meet with Mrs. Olin and relishes on the table just before 12. Simple flower arrangements in a low bowl add to the attractiveness of the table. But remember to keep

Double Four Club will meet with the bouquet low so that the people on either side of the table can see each other. Miss Crosson, will conduct The Reporter-Telegram cooking school from Wednesday through Friday of this week. Sessions will be held at

the Yucca Theater at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. Gifts will be presented.
All Midland women are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity

to hear Miss Crosson discuss recipes and problems of cooking and serving food.

A balcony section will be reserved for maids.

church educational building.

The 1928 Club will meet with Mrs John B. Thomas, in her apartment in the Thomas Building, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

North Ward PTA will present Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel in a lecture on "What the Axis Alliance Has Cost Italy" at the high school auditorium, Friday evening at 8 O'clock. Tickets may be purchased in advance or obtained at the door

Methodist Leagues will have banquet for the department at the church, Friday evening.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Tom Parker, 1508 W Texas, Friday afternoon at two

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. V. O. Baldridge, 600 S Fort Worth, Friday afternoon at 3:30 Friday Knitting Club for Bundles

for Britain will meet Friday after-noon with Mrs. Burl Self, 1203 W Wall. Anyone interested in the organization is asked to communicate with Mrs. C. G. Cooper, phone 1589-

SATURDAY Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse,

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

# Luftwaffe Plane Gets Direct Hit On Night Cabaret

LONDON, March 8-(AP) - A Miss Mary Alice Crosson, cooking expert who is to spend a few days in Midland. "Perhaps, they might make games of these duties; seeing would games of these duties; seeing would late tonight during a heavy German presidency of the W. M. U. unit, and Mrs. John Matthews as president of the B. T. U. unit.

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the M. M. U. unit, and Mrs. John Matthews as president of the B. T. U. unit. direct bomb hit on a popular London night club crowded with dancraid reminiscent of the blitz at-

tacks last fall. Soldiers, sailors and Royal Air Force men on leave joined air raid workers in rescue work immediately after the bomb fell, although other bombs were coming down in the sec-

Crowds which gathered around the club wreckage quickly scattered as more bombs fell.

Bombs falling on both sides of another cafe caused casualties.

Masses of German planes were dumping hundreds of high explosives on the capital. Fierce Defending Fire

The drone of the attacking planes

sounded unusually low.

The fury of the Luftwaffe was by intense and spectacular anti-aircraft fire. The crash of London districts with the roar of defending guns and flares and trac-

er bullets lighted the city's skies. At least one public shelter was hospitals were warned to prepare for casualties. Buildings trem-bled under the shock of high ex-plosive blasts, flares lighted the sky, revealing a criss-cross of vapor thails from the planes.

The night raiders came after day of air attacks on England's east coast and in Scotland, in which, some British sources said

KNOX WILL FLY TO CORPUS CHRISTI TODAY

MIAMI, Fla., March 8—(AP)— Secretary of the Navy Knox arrived here today in a four-motored bomb er from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he had inspected the navy's 4. Forks are placed at the left with new base. Knox planned to fly to Corpus Christi, Tex., tomorrow

# Baptists Appoint Midland Members

Three Midland Baptist were appointed to positions at the 1941 dis-

trict eight convention in Colorado

the First Baptist Church, is a member of the board of the convention Lamesa was chosen as site of the 1942 meeting. Three hundred delegates attended the two-day session in Colorado City.



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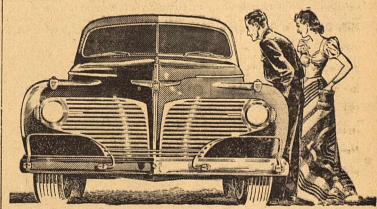
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# Current Pictures Marking Highlights In Fast Changing World Of Events

Puzzle: Can You Find Room on the Bank for Trout?



Elbow to elbow, fishermen jam banks of spring branch at Bennett Springs state park near Lebanon, Mo., as trout season gets off to an early start. Biggest crowd on record, including anglers from California and Virginia, turned out.

New British Stretcher Swings From the Hips



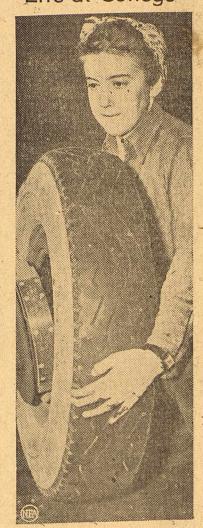
British claim this new-type stretcher is a big improvement. Stretcher rides on hip-sling, leaving arms of carriers free for crawling when enemy fire is hot.

Wild Bill Donovan Has a Look in Bulgaria



President Roosevelt's personal representative, Col. William J. Donovan, center, inspects a military school in Sofia, Bulgarian capital, in company of George Earle, U. S. minister, and General Nihoff, head of the school. This is one of the first pictures of Earle to arrive in America since the former Pennsylvania governor's champagne-bottle imbroglio with Germans in a Sofia night club.

Life at College



This is a college girl studying Frances Hussey of Sommerville,
N. J., is one of a Barnard College group studying automobiles
in New York in preparation for
work as mechanics in event of a
national emergency.

Works With U.S. on Defense Plan



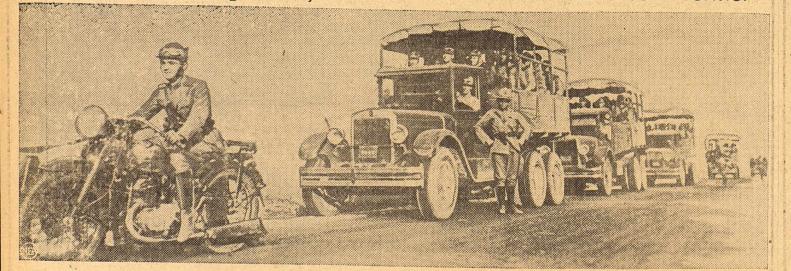
Mexican minister of foreign affairs, is "exchanging viewpoints"

Received and Filed



ident Ismet Inonu of Turkey, above, even after receiving note from Nazis promising to be nice.

Turkey Moves Tough Army Toward German-Menaced Greek Frontier



These are Turk infantrymen, famed fighters through many centuries. Numbering almost a million, they are moving into positions

athwart the strategic Dardanelles near the Bulgarian-Greek frontier where now stand Adolf Hitler's gray-green clad troops.

Ask Him if Crime Pays



In a picture symbolizing the oft-proved truth that crime does not pay, George Joseph Cvek, framed by jail bars, walks between detectives after confessing asseult and killing of New York housewives.

Gabbing With Gabby



Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, talks over New York Giants' prospects with Gabby Hartnett, appearing in a New York uniform this year after spending his entire playing and managing

Army Skiers Beat Mountaineers



Private Donald Stuart, one of the 44th division's ski patrol soldiers in training at Old Forge, N. Y., is pictured running second, but he finished first to lead his team to victory in a race with five experienced Adirondack snowshoers in a six-mile run over difficult Snowshoers Maurice Dennis, foreground, and Morley Watson finished second and third.

Expecting a Winner?



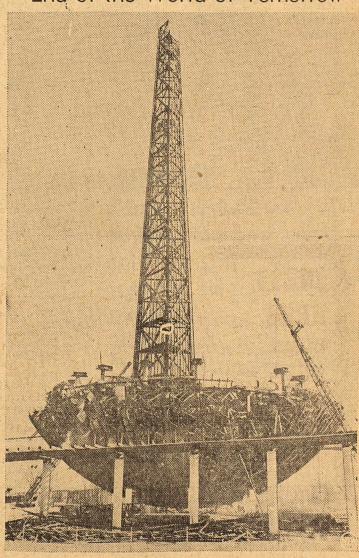
Rumored prospective pop and mom, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard mark time at Santa Anita race track in California.

Everything Cold Except the Kisses



Warm sendoff by girl friends went with these lads riding iciclefe stooned train out of Philadelphia to join the new army.

End of the World of Tomorrow



Only structural steel framework remains of the imposing trylon and perisphere which served as the theme of the New York World's Fair. Three-fourths of fair construction has been demolished.

# Sudderth Wildcat West Of Getty "Son Of Monte Cristo" At Ritz Pool In Eddy Hits 7,000,000 Feet Of Gas, Holds New Mexico Interest

The release reads: "No request for

jurisdiction until the local board has

"Employers and dependents of

prospective trainees who are submitting pleas for deferments in advance of the time when they come

up for classification by their local boards, Director Page said, 'are merely complicating the work of lo-

cal boards without service to the

interested parties.'
"Under selective service regula-

tions, local boards must classify

registrants according to their order

likelihood of their employees being called for Selective Service training

tional Deferments, at State Head-

Seventy Boys Take Part

In Mustang Club Program

B. N. White and Marvin Hedges

"Employers in doubt as to the

communicate, with

Should Await Time

numbers.

held.

meeting.

of the club.

HOBBS, N. M., March 8.-Striking 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas per Deferment Requests day in the Yates sand section, W. A. Sudderth and associates No. 1 Neil Should Be Given At H. Wills, Eddy County wildcat six Classifying Period miles west of the Getty pool, continued to hold the Southeast New Mex-The Midland County draft board has received information from state

No. 1 Wills indicated high strucheadquarters of selective service tural position when sample analysis concerning deferments. placed its lime top at 569 feet, 2,-673 feet above sea level and 90 feet higher than a dry hole drilled by deferment of a selective service registrant from military training will Wills farther south. It logged showing of gas in lime from 640 to 664 be considered until his local board feet. The Yates sand was topped at has sent a questionnaire to him, 695 feet, datum of plus 2,547, and an General J. Watt Page, State Direcincrease in gas was noted in sand tor of Selective Service, declared. at 757 feet. Big gas flow was found the also emphasized a registrant can in sand from 778 to 783 feet, pres- be deferred only by his local board by the same of the control of the same of the control of the same ent total depth, and it was gauged and that no other group or person at 7,000,000 feet daily by a commerin the selective service system has

cial gas firm. At last reports operators were running 8-inch casing which will be cemented on shoulder at 648 feet. The prospect is located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 14-20s-28e. First oil is expected at around the 1,000-foot

Failures Plugged

Olen F. Featherstone No. 1 Mer-chant, Eddy wildcat west of Lake McMillan, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 1,303 feet in lime. Located 660 feet from the north, 1,980 from the west line of section 10-19s-26e, the well encountered water in several horizons including 857 to 867, 1,090 to 1,100 feet and 1,132 to 1,140 feet. should communicate with Col.

The shallow Red Lakes area of Dwight Horton or Major James B.

Eddy chalked up a failure in Ajax Arthur, State Advisors on Occupa-Drilling Company No. 1-B Saunders, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 13-17s-27e, which was abandoned at 460 feet in lime. Only a very slight showing of oil was logged in drilling to total depth, and water zone was entered at 400 feet.
Ajax will drill No. 2-B Saunders

330 feet from the south, 2,310 from the west line of the same section. Among other new starts in Red Lakes are Roeal Oil Company No. 1 Schneider-State, 2,310 feet from the south and 1,650 from the east line of section 24-17s-27e, now drilling past 70 ft. in gypsum, and Sam Sanders No. 12 Berry, a location 990 feet from the south and 1,650 from the east line of section 24-17s-27e. Pair For Root Area

Eddy's Root area showed increase in activity as two new producers were gauged. The larger, J. H. Elder & Son No. 1 Root, flowed 125 barrels of oil per day through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,580 feet. It opped pay at 2,608 feet and reached total depth of 2,729 feet in lime. The well was shot with 300 quarts of nitro from 2,600 to 2,708 feet

Tallmadge & Cowell No. 2 State, the other new Root area oiler, tested daily flow of 20 barrels through 2-inch tubing set at 2,620 feet. It had been shot with 100 quarts from 2,465 to 2,485 feet. Pay was entered at 2,475 feet and total depth is 2,-

Gaining two starts and four producers, the Maljamar pool in Western Lea County remained the most

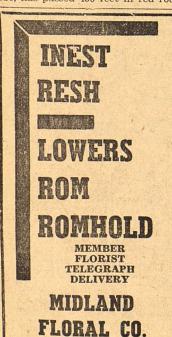
active in the district. Barney Cockburn No. 1-B Miller, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 from the west line of section 23-17s-32e, was shot with 140 quarts from 3,700 to 3,770 feet, bottom of the hole, and flowed 250 barrels of oil per day through 2-inch tubing set at 3,710 feet. First pay was logged at 3.707 feet

Maljamar Most Active Cockburn also completed No. 5-A Pearsall, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the east line of section 33-17s-32e, for 24-hour flow of 300 barrels through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,565 feet. It topped pay at 3,910 feet and was shot with 322 quarts from 3,980 to 4,051 feet,

Carper Drilling Company No. 2-B Simon, Maljamar well 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 30-17s-32e, responded to a 120-quart shot from 3,645 to 3,704 feet by flowing 250 barrels a day through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,676 feet. Top of pay was called at 3,683 feet and total depth is 3,-712 feet in lime.

The same firm's No. 5-N Simon was completed for daily flow of 125 barrels through open 2-inch tubing set at 3,860 feet following a 100quart shot from 3,841 to 3,892 feet It reached a total depth of 4,250 feet in lime. Pay zone was topped at 3,626 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south, 660 from the east line of

Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation is drilling below 2,360 feet in anhydrite in No. 7-B Baish, 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the eas line of section 22-17s-32e. W. J Rutledge, Jr. No. 2-0 The Texas Company-State, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 16-17s-32e, has passed 450 feet in red rock



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"The Son of Monte Cristo," fiction's gallant romance, stars Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward and plays at the Ritz today, Monday and

# Training Course For Scout Leaders Will Start Monday

A training course for Boy Scou! leaders will begin in Midland at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Scout hall. Clint Lackey, Midland district train-

ing chairman, is in charge.

Sessions will be conducted or nights of these dates: March 10, 11, and 13 and 17, 18 and 20. The course will teach troop operation quarters, Austin, Director Page and give definite program tech-

niques. Various sponsors and organizations have been asked to supply students for the school. They are: Rotary Club, Lions Club, Junior Cham-'fun" program at the Rotary's Mus- ber of Commerce, American Legion, tang Boys Club. A dizzy derby, box-ing matches, and games also were Church, Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Church, Catholic Church, First Christian Church, Southside

The Rotary Club treated members course will operate under participa- as the fifth session

Traffic Fatalities Are On Increase

Midland has counted five traffic fatalities since Jan. 1, one more than in the whole of 1940. In 1939, 15 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Midland Coun-

About 40 wrecks involving automobiles have occured in the county since Jan. 1.

#### Big Spring Seeks Permian Basin Meet

Big Spring seeks the 1942 Permian Basin association convention. The chamber of commerce directors there recently went on record favoring efforts to obtain the third annual convention. The 1941 convention will be in Lubbock, April

tion style. It will be carried out in won prizes at a Wednesday night Baptist Church, and Prairie Lee regular scout troop organization with patrols, etc. No lectures will be given. The An out-door meeting is planned

# Matsuoka Plans Important Talks With Axis Group

BERLIN, March 8-(AP) - The Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, is coming far across the world from Tokyo for conferences at the Rome and Berlin ends of the three-power Axis conferences described here as all-embracing.

His forthcoming visit—the date was not mentioned—was announced briefly today without official elaboration, but with the private remark of an informed source:

"Of course, the three-power pact covers a big territory, and there are many matters of coordination." There was no comment on statement attributed to Domei, the Japanases news agency, that Masuoka was coming here for mutually informative conversations on "the eve of the invasion of Eng-

May Visit Moscow (In February, it was understood in the Orient that Matsuoka might visit not only Berlin and Rome, but Moscow, and in this was seen the possibility a major diplomatic move by the Axis powers was in the making.

(At that time, these were the possible motives attaching to a Matsuoka trip to Berlin:

1, to strengthen Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy; 2, to form-ulate a common program of action Engineers Will Finish Plans For Victoria Base against Britain and the United States, in Europe and in the Far East; 3, to indicate, on the contrary, that Japan had no wish to enter the war against Britain and thus to explain to Adolf Hitler.) army engineers, including some 30 draftsmen, will arrive here Tuesday to complete detailed plans prior to

### Councilmen May Meet To Act On Ordinance

A monthly meeting of the Midland city council is scheduled Wednesday March 19.

A special meeting may be called to accept a new traffic ordinance for the city. Councilmen are studying a model ordinance submitted by the Midland Safety Council.

#### Turk Army Chief Church Congregation Disagrees Over Flag

fying indignant but misguided patriots, the Collins Memorial Methodist Church here prepared today to again fly the church flag over the United States Flag during Sunday morning services.

Twice recently the rope has been cut from the flagpole in protest to the church's custom of flying the Christian flag—a blue cross on a white field—above the American full attendance of board member. Flag. Neighbors have been criticizing Pastor Walter R. Willis as being "unpatriotic."

Last Sunday Scoutmaster Marion

again will be raised during services. Ed M. Whitaker, directors.

### Chamber Of Commerce Directors To Meet

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in a monthly session at the organization's office in Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Several important matters are scheduled for discussion and committee reports will be heard. A

was urged. Members of the board are: James N. Allison, president; John W. House F. Arnold explained to the congregation that the regulations governing the flying of the Stars and E. H. Barron, H. F. Fox, D. H. Grif-

Stripes provide that the church flag may be flown above it during church J. C. Miles, R. L. Miller, P. A. Nel son, Roy Parks, Dr. W. Nevertheless the rope again was clarence Scharbauer, W. B. Simp-cut. The rope has been replaced and Sunday morning the church flag as, M. C. Ulmer, Allen Watts and

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By Wm. E. McKenney

Opening- V Q.

America's Card Authority.
This is the last of a series articles showing how a player will occasionally out-expert himself against an expert. You know how often I harp on counting your tricks Of course, every expert counts his tricks, but let me tell you what happened to the expert who played to-

Pass

Pass

J. M. Mathews, Jr., of St. Louis, was sitting in the North and made the natural opening of the queen of hearts. The trick was won in dummy with the king and a small trump led, which South won with

South failed to read his partner for a void in clubs and returned a diamond. West played low, and Mathews, although upset because his partner had not returned a had sufficient presence of mind to continue the battle to defeat the contract. At this point Mathews played the king of diamonds. East won the trick with the ace and immediately led another trump. South showed out and West

won with the jack.

Now he had to take inventory.

He could count three spade tricks, two hearts and two clubs. If he could bring three diamond tricks in, that would give him ten. Obviously the jack of diamonds was not in the North hand, otherwise why should North have played the king?

Having thus counted and reasoned, West cashed his other two trumps, went over to the heart in dummy and played the nine of diamonds. When South failed to cover, West played the eight-spot. Mathews won the trick with the jack and laid down four good hearts, thus defeating the contract three

Happy Birthday To You And Then Caller Is Gone SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — A messenger boy temporarily halted a murder trial here with a birthday greeting.

Maurice Cronin, clerk of the superior court, was selecting a jury for the murder trial and had just asked, "Would you still be willing to inflict the death penalty—" when a messenger boy, thrusting his head through the court room door, began singing:

'Happy birthday, dear Croninhappy birthday to you.'

Superior Court Judge Steiger was out of the chambers at the moment. and by the time he reached his chair, the messenger boy had done his duty.



8:00—Chuck Foster Orch.
8:30—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, TSN
9:00—Fundamental Baptist prog.
9:15—Pauline & Her Perlis.
9:30—Recorded BBC News, MBS
9:45—Al Helfer's Sports Diary, MBS
10:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS
10:25—AP News Bulletins, MBS
10:30—Half And Half.
11:00—Livestock Exposition, TSN

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0—Haven of Rest, MBS
0—News, TSN
5—Anson Weeks Orch.
0—Hegedus Strings.
0—King Cole Trio
5—Melodic Moments

-Tex. Pharmaceutical Hour TSN

1:30—Tex. Pharmaceutical Hour TSN 2:00—Chapel in the Sky. 2:30—Rainbow Trio 2:45—Christian Science Program. 3:00—Texas Hall of Fame, TSN 3:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS 4:00—Duke Ellington Orch. 5:15—Eddie Bush Qtte. 4:30—The Shadow, MBS 5:00—Double or Nothing, MBS 5:00—Double or Nothing, MBS 5:00—Double or Nothing, MBS 6:00—Joseph Szigeti, MBS 6:30—News, TSN 6:45—Wythe Williams, MBS 7:00—Forum of the Air, MBS 7:00—Forum of the Air, MBS 8:00—Adolphus Hotel Orch., TSN 8:30—Two Keyboards, TSN 8:45—Evening Meditation, TSN 9:00—Exposition Broadcast, TSN 9:00—Exposition Broadcast, TSN 9:00—Sign Off

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MONDAY

6:30—Dawn Parade.
7:00—Musical Clock, TSN
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—Easy Steppers, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Chuck Foster Orch. 30—Morning Melodies, TSN
45—What's Doing Around Midland
00—Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN
15—Cats 'n Jammers
30—The Voice of Romance, TSN

Conservation of Vision, KBST

100—News, TSN
105—Conservation of Vision, KBST
110—It's Dance Time
130—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
145—Man on the Street.
100—News, TSN
115—Frank Traumbauer Orch,
145—To be announced,
100—Cedric Foster, MBS
115—Gail Northe, TSN
130—We Are Always Young, MBS
145—Edith Adams, MBS
15—I'll Find My Way, MBS
15—Harold Turner, Planist, MBS
15—Harold Turner, Planist, MBS
15—Harold Turner, Planist, MBS
15—Your Safety Friend, TSN
15—Shafter Parker & Circus, MBS
15—Plainsmen & Betty Jay, MBS
15—Today's Hit Tunes
100—Serenaders
100—Serenaders
100—Songs by Lowry Kohler, MBS
15—Army Program,

:45-Army Program

Instructor Would Add Dignity To Food Sales

TULSA, Okla. (UP)-Away with the "hash slinger," the "java moll" and the "dish skidder"-enter the "food salesperson" who can make the restaurant customer hungry with her description of the provender she can set before him.

John B. O'Meara, who will con-

duct a restaurant and hotel employes training school here April 14 at the behest of the Oklahoma Restaurant Association, says the waitress and waiter business should be more dignified. To begin with, he doesn't like the

term "waitress," but prefers "sales ladies" or maybe food merchandis-He thinks the worst offense of waitresses is indifference.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Boys at Ft. McClellan, Ala., let one and all know how they feel about this war business.

# To Whom It May- War Branch Gives Fort Worth Plant



# For Bomber Ships

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)— Douglas At Fort Worth The war department awarded conbly plants in the west, rounding out for the construction.

The Austin Company, Cleveland, motor bombers were contracted for at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas. For assembly of medium two
Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif.,

The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Santa Mo

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ers already is under construction Council Of Democracy Warns Of Ghost Towns

For the Tulsa plant, a contract involving an estimated outlay of \$10,-476,400 was awarded the Manhattan Cities seeking defense contracts Construction Company, Muskogee, have been warned by the Council Okla., and the Long Construction for Democracy not to expand pro-Company, Tulsa.

The Tulsa plant will be operated tracts totalling \$24,694,284 today for construction of three bomber assembly plants in the west, rounding out

of bombers from parts largely fab- has been given a contract for archiricated by the motor car industry. | tectuarl and engineering services Assembly plants for heavy four- on the Tulsa job.

at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Operated by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at \$10,511,400 contract was awarded was ordered for Kansas City, Kas. A second plant for medium bomb-

with

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).— Billion Returns duction facilities indiscriminately if they want to escape the fate of World War "ghost towns."

The advice is contained in a memorandum drawn up for the council by representatives of communities, the National Defense Commission and advications and advications have been lower seemblings have been lowered. Commission, and educational organizations, and designed to give communities practical guidance in meeting defense problems.

# March May Have

has provided more taxable income estimate for the month indicated by the budget.

Early returns, while far from con
About 15,000,000 Americans are

Red-Eared Sunfish Restored

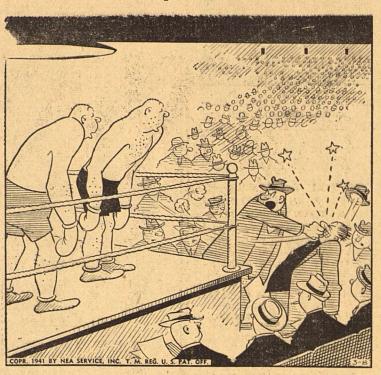
URBANA, Ill.-(UP)-Red-eared sunfish are coming back to Illinois streams for the first time in 20 years, according to the Illinois WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)— Natural History Survey. After a With the deadline for income tax 1,000 mile jaunt from Texas, 125 returns a week away, officials con-fidently predicted today that March before being released in a newly constructed experimental lake.

siderably short of this figure, the inemptions have been lowered, tax dication was sufficiently optimistic rates increased, and better business to cause revision of the \$870,000,000

clusive, have stimulated guesses of high collections. In the first few tax returns, and about 3,500,000 cor-

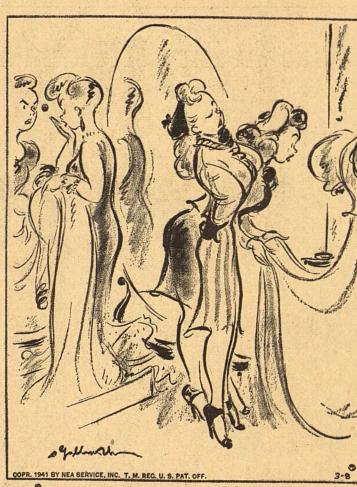
By J. R. WILLIAMS

# Funny Business



"Like this-see?"

# Side Glances



"Those two room together—they're looking for a dress that flatters both of them!"

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Because there is no midnight at the poles. Customary ideas of local time do not apply there,

'EXT: Poppies and the new war.

# DANK-GUG-KAFF. EGAD, LEANDER MY THUMB! OUCH! W REVERSE THE CRANK YOU LOON! OH-OH! DOGHOUSE DOOR! WHERE COMES LEANDER! HITS BOTTOM =

OUT OUR WAY MAJOR PROPLE

# T'M SORRY, CORPORAL, BUT I GOT TO ATTEND INSPECTION -- AN' YOU KNOW HE MADE YOU A I WANT YOU TO RUN DOWN TO THE STORE FOR ME--I CAN'T DO A THING UNTIL I HAVE SOME WASHING / KNOW HE MADE YOU A CORPORAL TO SEE THAT I DID MY DUTY-- AN' BEIN' A CORPORAL, YOU'LL UNDERSTAND HOW IT IS IN THE ARMY... DUTY BEFORE -WELL, AN' YOU GOT TO BE MORE THAN A CORPORAL TO HAVE A DOG ROBBER-ERA SERVANT-- I'M SORRY, CORPORAL! CORPORAL! BUCKING PRIVATE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL.

HE WAS

FURIOUS. HE THREATENED

TO KILL

WE!

By EDGAR MARTIN MY OWN By ROY CRANE

HMM! I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST HIM TO DO IT YET, YOU'RE OF NO MORE USE TO HIM, AND IN A POSITION TO SPILL THE BEANS

PLEES, YOU HAD BETTER GO NOW. I DO NOT FEEL WELL.I-I

THINK I AM BECOMING ILL

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WASH TUBBS



NOT BY A JUG-

FUL THEY WON'T ... CAUSE I'M GOIN'

BACK THERE AN'

SELF.

GIT IT MY-

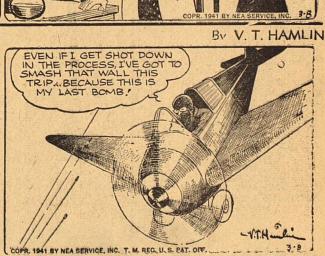




DOES HE KNOW IT'S YOUR DISCOVERY THAT'S BEING USED TO CURE

THE MALTA FEVER

CASES?



RED RYDER

ALLFY OOP

By William

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE MAGIC BELT, BUT IF IT'S IN CLEOPATRA'S

TREASURY, THE ROMANS WILL GET

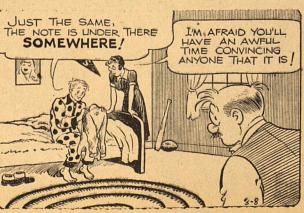






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







# Palatial Allen Ranch Home In Crane Street Planning Helps Residence Areas County Holds Value Of \$60,000 But Materials For Walls Cost Lowly \$1

By Tony Slaughter Associated Press Staff Writer The Glen Allen ranch home in northwestern Crane County, head- Month Will Be 23,000 quarters for the 35,000 acre Allen Ranch in Crane, Ward, Winkler and Ector counties is one of the most cost only an even dollar.

The home is valued at \$60,000, answered. with its elaborate furnishings and Pecos River at the turn of the cen- tween April 2 and 8.

tury.
The blocks were from the Ector County courthouse at Odessa. When additional selectees will be inducted county commissioners made plans to by June 30 to complete the state's build the modernistic concrete and quota for the first year of the prosteel courthouse, they had to get gram.
rid of the old public building. They called for bids. Only one was

The home is known to West Texans as Casa Loma, or the House on Billion For Work the hill. There isn't much of a hill but it is quite an upgrade for the

Casa Loma is 30 miles west of Odessa on the Bankhead highway. Unusual for a West Texas ranch house is the front lawn of thick Bermuda grass where native lizards and horned toads sneak through hedge to bask on the green carpet of sod in a bright West Texas sun

Barrier For Livestock The hedge keeps the hundreds of white face Herefords, the 30 regis-tred Hereford bulls, stock and saddle horses and a small herd of buffalo from trespassing to a range ani-

mal's paradise. Plans for Casa Loma were drawn by the late Mrs. Allen. Allen's son-in-law, Bud Williams, a Rice engineering graduate, was the architec and Allen was the contractor.

All of the rooms except the den are paneled in pine, some painted and others stained. A den is rustic with native rock as the wall, the same as the exterior of the house. In each room and in a spaciou hallway, Allen exhibits his collection of oxen yoke, cattle brands, used in the early days of the west, and

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that is pleasant and comfortable.

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WARD

John P.

# Texas Trainees Next

AUSTIN. March 8-(AP)-Texas wil have a force of 23,585 men in palatial in all West Texas, yet the material that went into its walls for 2,000 more traines, has been

State selective service headquarspacious rooms paneled in pine. ters today issued a call to the Those dollar walls are made of red state's 351 local boards to supply 2,ters today issued a call to the sandstone blocks quarried near the 000 white men for induction be-

General J. Wyatt Page, state director, said approximately 10,000

# received. It was for \$1 and the commissioners accepted the lone Army Needs Third

The U.S. Army has informed flat cat-claw covered plains coun-Congress that it needs \$338,880,000 additional funds to complete construction projects.

A table of projects, and addition al funds needed: follows: Additional

| S      | Project— Fund          | s Needed   |   |
|--------|------------------------|------------|---|
| L      | Camp Barkeley, Texas   | 1,554,880  | H |
| 5      | Camp Bowie, Texas      | 5.793,065  |   |
|        | Fort Bliss, Texas      | 6,078,189  |   |
|        | Camp Beauregard, La    | 10,575,108 |   |
| 9      | Old Beauregard         | 371.110    | i |
|        | Camp Claiborne, La     | 6,850,530  |   |
|        | Camp Hitchcock, Texas  | 4.143,630  | ı |
|        | Camp Hulen, Texas      | 3,456,560  |   |
|        | Camp Livingston, La    | 8,220,305  | 6 |
|        | New Orleans General    |            |   |
| 1      | Hospital, La.          | 1,276,880  | i |
|        | Camp Wolters, Texas    | 5,981,682  | 6 |
|        | William Beaumont Gen.  |            |   |
| b      | Hospital, Texas        | 243,175    |   |
| 2      | Fort Brown, Texas      | 125,800    |   |
|        | Fort Clark, Texas      | 112.860    | B |
| 1      | Fort Crockett, Texas   | 226,000    | ı |
| C      | Fort Sam Houston, Tex  | 2,010,000  | B |
| 9      | Brooks Field, Texas    | 289,517    |   |
| -      | Duncan Field, Texas    | 52,000     |   |
| S      | Ellington Field, Texas | 425,000    | Ľ |
| 1      | New Orleans, La        | 727,000    |   |
| i<br>i | San Angelo, Texas      |            | 1 |
| l.     | Barksdale Field, La    | 317,750    | 1 |
|        |                        |            | 1 |

wagon iron found near the scene of an Indian massacre at a water hole called Flag in Ward County.

W Brand In Collection Two of the large oxen yokes were brought to the home by friends from Lufkin. A small calf yoke hangs over

the den fireplace.

Among the Allen collection are
Matates and Manaos from the Davis and Diablo mountains. Also in the den is a huge home made iron rim from the oxen wagon found at Flag
Mill, now a watering hole on the
Earl Vest Ranch nearby, and muz-Earl Vest Ranch nearby, and muz-zle loading rifle, bullet mold and Fort Worth Show

Many iron fire brands of pioneers are the "W" brand used by Johnson brothers about 1890 on the Pecos River, and the H. I. rangements.

Pegues buckle brand. purple, warker than amethyst, and attend. it took 30 years of direct rays from the West Eexas sun to color the

clear glass to the darkest colors.

There's always awelcom awaiting visitors at Casa Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Benefits Texas Williams live with Mr. Allen, Mrs. GAS FLOOR FURNACE Williams, a daughter, is official greeter, and her autograph book of visitors contains names of celebrities from coast to coast. She's never too busy with her young son, Bud Jr., to stop and show visitors what West Texas can do with material that



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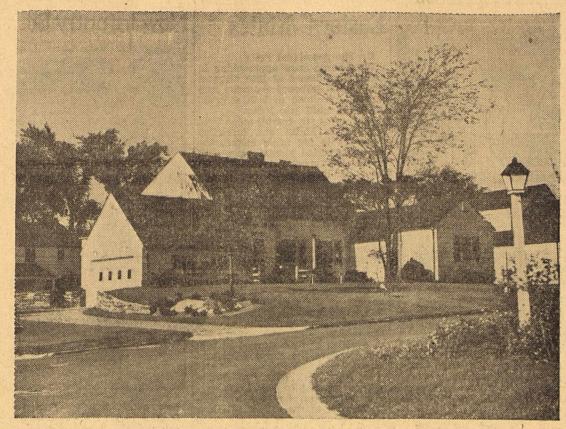
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F. O. B. Mill at Alamogordo, New Mexico

# Southwest Lumber Co.

Alamogordo, New Mexico



Streets should be "residential" in character to best preserve a residential neighborhood, according to Federal Housing Administration land planning officials. Neither too wide nor too narrow to accommodate local traffic, the roadway should be paved in a permanent manner and provided with a low curb and gutter for neatness and low-cost maintenance. Well-placed large trees do much to create a desirable environment. "Street trees" are not always essential.

# Galveston Issues \$480,000 Permits For Construction

By The Associated Press Galveston paced other Texas cities in building permits last week with a total of \$480,802, more than two-thirds of the year's total of \$688,317 for that community.

Building permit totals for the past week end since Jan. 1 for various

| ı |  |           |            |
|---|--|-----------|------------|
| 1 | City   | Week      | Year       |
|   | Galveston  | \$480,802 | \$ 688,317 |
|   | Houston  | 283,770   | 3,404,485  |
|   | Corpus Christi   | 238,005   | 2,893,847  |
| 1 | Dallas   | 167,110   | 1,438,107  |
|   | Fort Worth   | 114,789   | 965,756    |
|   | San Antonio  | 62,132    | 1,283,471  |
|   | Lubbock  | 61,049    | 653,408    |
|   | Austin   | 54,963    | 1,105,102  |
|   | Abilene  | 40,105    | 170,536    |
|   | Wichita Falls  | 22,976    | 159,651    |
|   | Tyler  | 19,275    | 108,886    |
|   | Port Arthur  | 18,213    | 178,026    |
| K | Midland  | 8,500     | 71,040     |
|   | TOTAL CONTROL OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH |           |            |

in this section are in the collection.

Among the old irons that line the Exposition now in progress at Fort action on the lease-lend bill. is chairman of the Midland ar-

To add color is a large collection to attend the event. Leonard Procof sun bowl glass. The glass is tor and his family left Friday to

# Oil Conservation

DALLAS .- The Texas oil conserva program is of lasting benefit to Increase In Exhibits Texas communities and to state and local tax agencies, a study just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Conservation has made possible a permanent type of oil development tax revenues to the state and its taxing subdivisions.

drilled up immediately. Wells were allowed to produce all the oil possible with the result that their output soon fell off. As production de-clined, the towns which had been March 10. built around the fields naturally suffered slumps which cut off the incomes and security of those who had depended upon them. Taxable values collapsed and tax revenues to the state and local taxing agencies. the state and local taxing agencies dropped to a fraction of the former

In ten old Texas oil fields developed before conservation practices became standard, production fell in six years to only 12.1 per cent of the peak output. This 87.9 per cent loss in output was responsible for a deline of \$116,122,926 in taxable values in the counties embracing these fields, causing a big loss in tax rev-

In contrast, seven newer Texas fields operated under conservation laws were still producing 66.8 per cent of their top production six years after their peak had been passed. The decline of 33.2 per cent in output, however, was not ac-companied by any drop in taxable values. So permanent was the new type of oil development that tax valuations in these counties not only did not drop, but actually showed an increase of \$109,481,681.

American Republics To Have Pan American Day

WASHINGTON - (UP)-The 21 American republics will celebrate April 14 as Pan American Day, as they have for the past 10 years. Commemoration of that event will take various forms in each country, with the theme of peace, friendship and solidarity among the 21 nations uppermost.

The Pan American Union, which the international organization of the Americas, has prepared considerable material to facilitate the preparation of programs appropri-ate for Pan American Day.

# Postal Receipts In February Rise \$405

Postal receipts of February in Midland were greater this year than in 1940, Allen Tolbert, postmaster

February receipts this year totaled \$6,376.35 as compared with \$5,-970.44 in February of 1940 . This epresented a gain of \$405.91 January and February receipts here were \$1,082.52 greater than in the same two months of 1940.

# Sugar Strength **Bolsters Market**

NEW YORK, March 8-(AP)-Strength of sugar company stocks today helped the market keep its lambs mostly 9.00 down. balance after a week of irregularly lower price trends.

Minor fractional gains and losses

were about evenly divided. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.2 but on the week showed a net de-

cline of .2 of a point.

Transfers for the two hours totalled only 153,290 shares. The heaviest snow storm in several years kept many customers away from the financial sector and those who appeared inclined to keep

commitments at a minimum, brok March 14 is Midland Day at the ers said, pending Balkan war shifts staple. apparently resulting A number of citizens are expected fears of ocean shipping shortages. made new 1940 highs with gains of

better than a point or more-included American Refining, Great Western, South Porto Rico, Holly American Crystal, Fajardo and Cu-

# Odessa Show Expects

More exhibitors than for prev- Midland Population ious shows are expected for the sec-ond Little International Oil Show at Odessa June 21-22.

manent type of oil development M. L. Atkinson, Odessa, produc-which benefits all Texas and which tion superintendent for Phillips Pehas greatly increased the ultimate troleum Co., in West Texas, is chairman of the exhibits' committee. On this committee are: R. E. O'Donnell Before the adoption of the con- Midland; D. D. Thompson, and servation laws, Texas oil fields were drilled up immediately. Wells were derth, Hobbs, N. M., and W. R. Wheeler, Monahans.

Floor plans and other data is to be in the hands of exhibitors by

Workmen will begin laying tile Airport improvement project. Concrete flooring was poured last Engineer L. A. Rodenhiser said.

# Plodayo Marketo LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 8-(AP) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 100; today's trade nominal. For week: Top matured steers 10.50, most sales 10.25 down; most fed yearlings 11.00 down; best cows 7.25; Top bulls 7.35; most fat calves 10.00 down; vealers to 11.50.

Hogs salable 300; average top 7.40; good and choice 180-300 lb 7.30-7.40; common lightweights razorbacks

down to 3.50. Sheep salable 500; today's trade nominal. For week: medium to choice wooled lambs 9.75-10.50; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50; clipped yearl wethers 6.00-6.50; wooled feeder ings 7.00-7.50; clipped two year old wethers 6.00-6.50;

# Wool

NEW YORK, March 8-(AP) Wool top futures closed .4 to .8 of a cent higher today.

# Cotton

NEW YORK, March 8-(AP)-Cotton futures closed today 1 to 10 points higher.

# Stocks

| i | By The Associated Press |     |        |
|---|-------------------------|-----|--------|
| 1 | Anaconda                | 24  | 7/8    |
|   | Amn T&T                 | 161 | 1/2    |
|   | Atchison                | 23  | 1/2    |
|   | Chrysler                | 66  | 1/2    |
| ١ | Corn Prod               | 45  | 1      |
|   | Gen Elec                | 33  | 1/8    |
|   | Gen Mot                 | 43  | 1/12/2 |
| ì | Greyhound Corp          | 11  | 1/4    |
|   | Nat Dairy               | 13  | 5/8    |
|   | Plym Oil                | 14  | 5/8    |
| ı | SO Ind                  | 25  | 3/4    |
| Ì | SO NJ                   | 34  | 1/2    |
| ì | Tex Corp                | 35  |        |
| ì | Texas Gulf Sulph        | 35  | 3/8    |
| i | Tide Wat                | 9   | 1/2    |
| I | U S Steel               |     |        |
| 1 | White Mot'              | 15  | 3/8    |
|   | Wilson & Co             |     | 5/8    |
| ı |                         |     | 40.00  |

Gain Was 46.4 Per Cent

Midland gained 46.4 per cent in population, according to the 1940 ensus as compared with the 1930

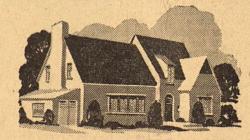
One hundred and thirty-four of the 254 counties in Texas showed gains, and one, San Augustine, remained the same. Counties and gains in percentage

population included: Midland, 46.4; Yoakum 232.9; Ector, 280.13; Gaines 190.6; Ward, 108.2; Cochran, 90.3;

### Sixteen Couples Obtain Licenses Since Jan. 1

Sixteen marriage licenses have Monday in construction of a hangar been issued in Midland County since at the \$150,000 Midland Municipal Jan. 1, the county clerk's office reported

Recently licensed to wed were week. Construction of trusses and Gomer Edgar Stover and Elsie Helen supports has been underway, City Porter; and Ken Work Germond and Ouida Winfield Atwood.



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# City Authorizes Permits For Two Residences Here

Building permits for two Midland residences, totaling \$8,500 featured north 5 feet thereof. construction news of the week. Permits went to E. S. Grilley and F. D. Grant for residences in the Ridglea in block 8 West End addition. and High School additions, respec-

Grilley will build a five-room Sec. 20, block 39, Tsp 1 South. dwelling with garage attached at 104 Club Drive in Ridglea. The permit SW/4 Sec. 39 block 38, Tsp 1 South. was for \$3,500. The house will be lumber and 41 by 41 feet. It will be J. Middleton, lot 18 block 87, Orig-

**Builds Frame House** Grant received a permit to con-struct a frame residence with asbestos siding at 807 Michigan St., costing \$5,000. The dwelling will have an attached garage and will be

51 by 32 feet. The week's construction of \$8,500 brought 1941 building to \$77,040.

Previously reported construction listed a sharp increase with issuance of the \$25,000 permit to Clarence Scharbauer for construction of the KRLH transmitter plant and combination station-manager residence. Total permits of that period were \$34,200, including two large residence permits and the transmitter plant permit.

# Public Records

all of lot 8 block 2 Ridglea except

H. W. Mathews and wife to C. J. L. Carter and wife to A. Clevenger, all of SE/4 of the SW/4 of

Lula Maude Elkin to S. C. Clark, L. B. Pemberton and wife to Fred inal Town.

Mrs. Arthur Allen and husband to A. & L. Housing and Lbh. Co., all of lot 6 and the west half of lot 5, block 115, West End. Glen S. Brunson to Lois Blalock

lot 2 block 7, High School addition. Glen S. Brunson et al to Alma Weyman, lot 2-A in block 181 Southern addition.

City Hall Receives New Coat Of Paint

er-stripped

Re-decoration of the City Hall continued last week with a new coating of paint applied. The city hall has received new ceiling materials and other im-A group of ducks is known as a provements. It was recently weath

Engineers Test

Warranty Deeds

B. G. Grafa and wife to E. S. \$60,000 waterworks improvement project for Midland. City engineers will make further tests of the supply at the recently purchased tract

The contract for the waterworks L. Griffin, lot 4 and the east 5 feet improvement project recently was let, and work will begin as soon as

the water supply is tested. Improvements under the new project will include building a new pump house, and laying larger water mains. Engineers say the water supply will be supplemented 50 per cent

Dental Mobile Unit Moves To Prairie Lee A dental mobile unit, executing a dental health program in Midland County, will be at Prairie Lee school

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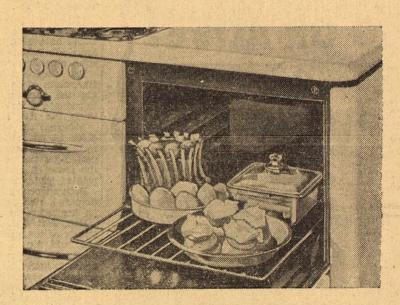
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# Many Americans Fly For Canada

MONTREAL, March 8-(UP) Figures compiled by Royal Canadian Air Force officers here and in Ottawa reveals that approximately 700 American fliers are on active service for Canada either within the Dominion or overseas and that 400 American fliers are acting as instructors under the Common-

wealth air training plan.
Officers of the air force would not say just how many United States citizens were in England with the various squadrons of Canadian fighters. They did admit. however, that every American overseas with the R. C. A. F. was among actual flying personnel, most of them either gunners or pilots. No Americans are serving overseas in

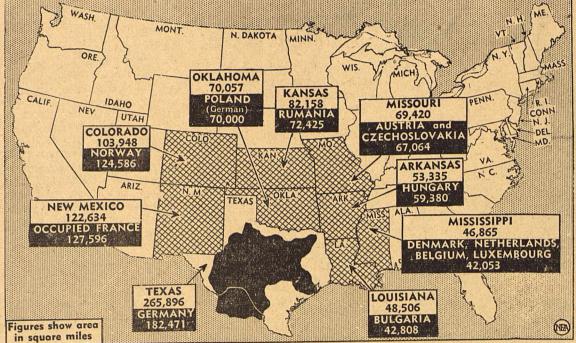
None Sought Transfer
During the winter there was belief that many of the Americans serving in Canadian uniform might seek transfers to the Eagle Squadron—an all-American unit within the Royal Air Force—when they reached Britain. None of them has however. The chief reason probably is that the Eagle squadron receives the British rate of pay, while the R.S.A.F. standard is considerable

# BORDER COUNTY WILL HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE MARCH 22

GAIL, Tex., March 8-(AP)-To observe the fiftieth anniversary of origanization, Borden County will hold a stock show in connection with its Golden Jubilee here March

for Gail Borden, Texas pioneer

# With Bulgaria, German Conquests Equal Eight States



As Bulgaria enters the Nazi orbit just three years to the month after Austria was seized, the military and political conquests of Germany total up to an area equal to that of eight states surrounding Texas. Map shows how area of pre-Hitler Germany, East Prussia excepted, fits in state of Texas. Populations now under German domination total 165,000,000, one-third more than in all the U. S.

ROLL CALL IN TECH PROF'S

LUBBOCK, March 8 (AP)-"Lay-Lowe-Sheriff."

Not a warning-just an English roll in a sophomore class.

Borden County was created out of Bexar in 1876, but it was not orBexar i ganized until 1891. It was named Sheriff of Lubbock in that order on

# CLASS IS "LAY-LOWE-SHERIFF" German Success Against Britain's Cargoes Presents Serious Problem Not a warning—just an English professor at Texas Tech calling the But Tonnage Claims May Be Untrue

Associated Press Staff Writer Berlin reports of Nazi sea victor-

es are described by London as fan-

tastic "exaggerations," but the Brit-sih situation as to cargo if not naval

Widely fluctuating London offi-

cial figures week by week on mer-

chant tonnage losses leave no ques

tion of that. First Lord Alexander

of the Admiralty drew a grim pic-

ture to parliament of the "battle

of the Atlantic," now developing with

the season of long days and short

Hitler in his recent "victory-at-sea" speech boasted of news of 215,-

000 tons of British shipping sent

There has been no confirmation

lin expansion of the claim. British tonnage loss figures for that per-

'The British Admiralty ascribes a

dulging in deliberate overstatement

ish of deliberately concealing mer-

tonnage undoubtedly is serious.

# Law Delegating Power

nacted two years ago delegating to the supreme court full rule-making power in civil court proceedings is before the forty-seventh legislature for approval or repeal.

Designed by it authors to eliminate "the antiquated system of court procedure," the bill was overwhelmingly adoped in 1939, to become effective Sept. 1, 1941, unless disapproved by the legislature at the current session.

If the session ended without adverse action, the purpose of the law Evidence Against Germany would have been achieved with the automatic adoption of a new set of of that nor any subsequent Berrules already promulgated.

But Representative Dorsey B.

Hardeman of San Angelo, contending the measure unconstitutional, introduced a bill to repeal in en-Nazis as Hitler claimed. tierty the 1939 law. Although his proposal was voted down in committee, he brought it the German authorities who report

to the House floor on a minority report. By a narrow 58 to 57 margin, the lower chamber ordered the bill there is evidence that Berlin is inprinted, giving it new life. Both advocates and opponents an-Both advocates and opponents anticipate a stiff battle when it comes reason just now to suspect the Brit-

up for House consideration.

Rep. Jeff Stinson of Dallas, co-author of the bill enacted two years for Britain policy is in the making ago, said the law was intended to eliminate needless delay and expense to litigants and state and unstating rather than understating the necessary reversals and new trials the seriousness of the problem of occcurring under the present rules prescribed by legislative enactment

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on tchnical grounds now frequently keeping England's sea lanes open Texas Looks Forward To Best Incomes On



Rising price and the best moisture supply in twenty-five year are factors due to help many a farmer pay

off the mortgage, buy a tractor or stock the place with white-face Last year's \$579,000,000 income was \$200,000,000 greater than 1932, U. S. Department of Agriculture reports show. The steady gain continues— January income this year of \$21,000,-

000, was 26 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. A recent survey showed 20 per cent more farm youth than usual hope to attend college this fall. Im-

plement dealers expect to sell 15 per cent more equipment in 1941 Price Scale Higher The price scale-20 to 50 per cent

higher than the 1932-38 averagehas cash jingling in the farmer's pockets. Nine pounds of beef will bring him a dollar. So will eleven pounds of lamb, five dozen eggs, three pounds of butterfat. Stabilizing prices is a strong con-

sumer demand, bolstered by defense preparations. Texas has a military population of approximately 150,000 and by July will have been allocated \$600,000,0000 in defense contracts. From the grain-filled Panhandle to the winding Rio Grande copious

rains may bring Texas its greates crop production in a decade. Only drawback so far is precipi-tation has been a bit too heavy ir some sections, delaying plowing and other work.

Merit Certificates For Good Motorists

AUSTIN, March 8-(AP) Texas Highway Patrol Monday will begin awarding certificates of merit to skilled motorists.

Rewarding alertness and evasions of traffic mishaps, the department announced today it would honor drivers selected to appear on a radio program, Mondays through Friday, t 3:45 p. m. Texas State Network "Our traffic problem," said State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr. "is not so much one of eliminating the wilfully reckless driver as creating an appreciable everyday cour-

tesy on the part of our citizens." INTERURBAN KILLS

YOUTH AT DALLAS DALLAS, March March 8—(AP) David Goodman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goodman, was killed here today when he stepped into the

# Eastern States

By The Associated Press

Wind-borne snow approaching in depth the blizzard of 1888 whipped the Easter Seaboard Saturday and appeared inclined to lash it spasmodically until late today.

Enveloping the coastal areas from Virginia to Maine and extending from 100 to 200 miles inland, the storm encrusted several areas with 16 inches of snow and sleet, took at least six lives, and generally impeded transportation and communi-

Not so severe in suffering and havoc as the great storm of "March 10" that caked the east with 16 1/2 inches 53 years ago, yesterday'. storm was, nevertheless, bad enough to prompt passengers arriving in New York by steamer from Iceland to complain:

"Bitter weather-colder than at

Wind Is Severe

Temperatures generally were in the twenties, but gales and driving sleet which at times turned to rain and ice gave the storm a blizzard

In New York City two deaths were attributed to the storm.

A department of sanitation workr, trapped in the cab of his snow plow, drowned in East River when the machine skidded from a bridge ramp. A pedestrian, blinded by snow

was killed by an automobile.

Connecticut reported one death from exposure, and Maryland, New Jersey and upstate New York each reported a traffic fatality as a result of the storm.

Three boys were believed to have drowned in the Severn River near Annapolis, Md., when their small eraft overturned.

Low pressure areas prevailed in the deep south over Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi where temperatures began to fail after several days of heavy rain. Jackson, Miss., had its first snow flurry of the winter.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-(UP) -Each of the 48 states, 14 foreign countries and three American possessions wer represented by tour-ists who visited Zion National Park in Southern Utah during the last travel year. The National Park Service register showed that 6,095 in five places when a broken belt sons visited the park

# Snowstorm Whips One-Time Private Honduras Pledges Now Infantry Boss Support For Defense

U. S. Army is Maj.-Gen. Court-

ney H. Hodges, above, who en-

listed as a private in 1900.

state a total of 95,675.

FORMER CHOCTAW COUNTY

PARIS, March 8-(AP)-Charles

F. Wedding, 65, of Hugo, Okla.,

former sheriff of Choctaw County

died today at a Paris hospital he

from a feed grinding mill struck

Wedding received a fractured leg

had been a patient five weeks.

SHERIFF DIES AT PARIS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras. (By Mail)—(UP)—The energetic Central American Republic of Hondurin perfecting hemispheric defense against a possible westward tidal wave of the Eurpean war, Presi- aries. dent Tiburcio Carias Andino told the United Press.

"Honduras will work hand in hand with the United States to the limit of its abilities and its peculiar geographical advantages, in performance in 1926. any necessary program for the several hundred strong, have visof the Panama Canal," the President said.

of 3,000 well-trained regulars, plus Mexico, where Latin journalists an active enrollment of 80,000 from were so intrigued by the presence of which the militia is called. In addition there are 40,000 reserves and another 30,000 in the National Guard. Gen Carias Andino is the bull fight, off the front pages of

# 500 Stephens College Girl Students Will Leave On Travel Tour

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP) .- Approxias stands ready to extend to the United States unstinted cooperation mately 500 Stephens College girls will leave here March 13 for a trip to the West Coast and a look at the Grand Canyon, San Francisco's Chinatown, Victoria, British Co-lumbia, and assorted screen lumin-

It will be the 16th annual spring tour sponsored by the college that began its novel program for travel education for students with a trip

military, naval and aerial defense ited the halls of congress, interof North and Central America and rupted navy department, West and first or last taken in most of the United States. Last year they The army of Honduras consists staged their own goodwill tour to

#### Crude Oil Production Averages Below Figures AUSTIN, March 8-(AP)-Engiand stains disappear when we go neers for the Railroad Commission reported today that Texas crude immaculate freshness, sparkling production the past week had averaged 22,234 barrels daily below the U.S. Bureau of Mines' 1,327,400 barrels market demand estimate. Completion of 15 wells gave the

# Two good mixers are better than one

THERE you sit, watch-I ing the long road ahead as it dips and rises.

Under your feet there's a quiet whispering, to let you know that all eight able Buick cylinders are happily on the job.

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But the other carburetor is alert and ready for any sudden need. Just tramp down on that accelerator pedal-it goes into instant action, giving you more fuel and more power for any emergency purpose!

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If you haven't experienced what it feels like to have that under the bonnet of your onstration now.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



# C. Smith Store Observes Its Fifth Anniversary In Midland

# Mr. And Mrs. Smith Glance Back At Popular Footwear Forty Years Of Successful Operations Is Featured By Moving With Frontiers Of Southwest J. C. Smith Store

Two leading retail merchants of West Texas, Mr. and Two leading retail merchants of West Telas, operators of J. C. comfort styles with gay fashions Mrs. J. C. Smith, 719 West Kansas, operators of J. C. comfort styles with gay fashions for nimble feet. Smith, will observe their fifth anniversary in business here this week, but at the same moment they will pause to rethis week, but at the same moment they will pause to re-flect on approximately 40 years in which they have built and Krippendorf footrest shoes are and developed businesses in step with the outstanding modeled for comfort and support growth of Texas and the Southwest.

Since they avowed "for better or for worse" at Muldrow, Okla., in 1914, they have worked side by side at their business, and met their ups and downs together, but for the most part they managed to make advancements and developed the better sources for trade.

For their fifth anniversary observance, the Smiths announced perience, Smith categorically dethey were offering some of the clared his faith in Midland and said most outstanding values in clothing they had moved to their last fronin their long career in business. tier. "This is as far as we are go-

followed the frontier, but theirs was of a different strain. From the The Smiths recalled flush busimountainous woods of Arkansas, ness periods when Ranger sprouted where Smith was born in a log from a town of 1000 to 40,000 and cabin, the idea of successful mer- when Oklahoma areas boomed, and chandising grew and took growth said, "Midland's is the most reguas the couple pooled their abilities lated trade, month in and month in Oklahoma and moved from oil out, that we have known." boom areas to others, from fron- Familiar With Lines.

Smith is as active today in the department stores in this section operation of the store as he was of the state, has operated successalmost a half century ago when he fully for West Texas customers since ran errands for his father in a 1936, offering lines which the ownthriving little store at Tecumseh, ers have become familiar with in Okla., Mrs. Smith is head of the other areas where oil production is

Here Five Years

Looking back on his business ex- (See ANNIVERSARY, page 2)

Walter T. Dickerson shoes in

of the wearer. In novelty footwear there are Paramount, Tweedie's, and Kane Dunham and Krause styles for blithe walking.

carried and so are the happily-named Kewpie Twins for the younger generation. Lazybones and California lines in sport shoes round out a complete stock of footwear for men, women

# The Smiths, like their forefathers, ing to go," he said. "We will con- Sports And Color To

Men's fashions for 1941 are predicted to provide a happy contract to the gloomy international outlook, for the emphasis will be on color and the styles will lean toward J. C. Smith, one of the leading

sports and semi-sports wear. Word comes from London that whenever the soldiers get a chance to climb into mufti, they make sure to get a touch of gayety, not only in their accessories, but in their suitings as well, and it is a safe bet that this trend of color will be-

come increasingly popular here.

The shades of suitings which promise to find most favor during the spring and summer months are browns, tans and blues. Among the most popular of these should be a new color called peat brown, fea-turing a ruddiness that is ideal in worsted with simple chalk stripes A slightly different version is a rust color, excellent for sporty tweeds and also for more conservative business suits of softer fabrics.

#### Women Will Keep Shirts, Handsome Silk, On Again

Women seem to be keeping their shirts on again this spring . . . and handsome silk shirts they are, fem-inized by touches of hand embroidsaddle stitched, necklines and cuffs are edged in blanket stitch, little round collars, pockets and cuffs are trimmed with shell stich or briar of feather stitch. A smart version in yellow silk crepe is trimmed with a running briar stitch in brown on top of widely bound pockets, round collar and mannish pockets.

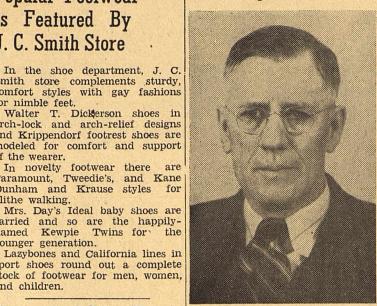
#### Mrs. Ruth D. Ramsel Is Assistant Buyer

Mrs. Ruth D. Ramsel, head of the ready-to-wear and assistant buyer, has been in Midland six years. She formerly was employed at Bullock's in Los Angeles and had experience n Texas stores before coming to Midland. She especially likes to work with coats and dresses.

# FIRE SNOWBALLED OUT.

QUINCY, Mass .- (UP) -- When a house roof caught fire, four small boys extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived by throwing snow-

# | Head Department Store





store at 107 North Main, have been leading retail merchants for many years in small cities of Texas and Oklahoma. They reside at 719

#### Well-Tailored Clothes Fit Various Situations

joy to its owner, because it is in good taste for every daytime occasion which calls for a trim appearance; it is variable according to the blouse wardrobe chosen to accompany it; and it may be selected in as casual or dressy a mood as may be required to round out a well planned wardrobe.

The very first things noticed in this spring's suits are—the accepted longer jacket length; design authorities say that the 24 to 25 inch length is wearable by the greater number of women's figure contours and shoulders are becoming smooth padded only enough for good fitting-not exaggerated, and droopy-in fact, much like the shoulders of men's suits.

#### Miss McKee Presides At Popular Department

Miss Mamie Belle McKee, head of the hose and underwear department, is now in her fourth year with J. C. Smith store. Miss McKee was reared here and had sales experience pre-vious to coming to J. C. Smith's.

# Mrs. Smith Heads Women's Department

Head of the women's department at J. C. Smith store is Mrs. J. C. Smith, who, like her husband, is a veteran in the business. She has been in the merchandising business since she was 17 years old, she said. Constantly in the store where she does her share in sales work, Mrs. Smith, whose youthful enthusiasm and interest in life belies the silver in her handsomely-coiffed hair, is chief buyer and makes trips to market in addition to her duties as department manager.

#### Mrs. Ruby Trammell Handles Cosmetics

Mrs. Ruby Trammell is in charge of the Charles of the Ritz cosmetic counter at J. C. Smith store. She attended the Charles of the Ritz school in New York last summer to further train her for her work. She has been a member of the J. C. Smith store staff about three and a

LATIN LADY

LOOK TO THIS

Go American Hemisphere in

this striped bolero and skirt

with White blouse that gives

the dress a two-piece look.

Pebbleruff in Green, Wine,

Navy or Brown. Sizes 9 to

# Nationally Popular Labels Are Found In Clothing Featured At J. C. Smith Department Store

From the fragile formals which enhance the "big mo- fully-designed and smartly-tailorments" in grown-up daughter's life to the sturdy jacket ed slack suits, some of them sportwhich keeps Dad warm on his winter hunting trips, the merchandise in J. C. Smith store's ready-to-wear lines runs a gamut of nationally-advertised makers' names.

Rothmoor coats are the special pet of Mrs. J. C. Smith in the women's department. The Midland store has the Rothmoor agency from Big Spring to El Paso and Mrs. Smith likes to display the various styles in coats and suits. "I think it is the best coat in Texas," she declares.

Jean Carol play clothes, dressup frocks, and formals are carried in 9 worn by the petite miss to the substantial 52. a line of sizes ranging from 9 to Favors California Lines. 19. Agnes Barrett high styles are another group of fashions in stock.

For popular-priced goods, Gay Gibson and Georgiana styles, which cause they originated there", she combine good quality with pleasing prices, are featured by the store in play and dress-up clothes. These ed fit only for drudgery-clothes, come in sizes varying from the tiny "goes to town" this year in beauti-

Mrs. Smith favors California lines in slack suits and play styles "beexplains.

Denim, which was once consider-

of colored stones. Not only that, but denim bags and denim shoes are now on the market.

For wash dresses, denim marches with seersuckers, both cotton and silk, chambrays, and non-crushable linens as prime favorites. Jersey is another pet of this year's stylists.

California lines were chosen by Mrs. Smith for her new season's evening gowns. Emphasizing the South American trend, these colorful formals with their big-flowered prints, and their preference for red are strongly reminiscent "Down Argentine Way." the midriff style whose daring makes the conservative gasp is exemplified in a number of gowns-which come

(See LABELS, page 2)

# GEORGIANA GEORGIANA FROCKS



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GEORGIANA has made a study of what you want in half-size shirtfrock classics -and for spring, gives you hand drawnwork, plus these new colors . . . Dixie Clay, Rochelle Rose, Cadet Blue, Palmtree Green, Rose Beige. The collar is high-low and hipline snug. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2.



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There's so much you'll love about this GEORGIANA half-size. The fly-front concealed closing that makes it easy to step into The trim tailoring of washable Pebble-ruff in new spring tones-Linen Blue,

Tea Rose, Aqua or Natural.

Sizes 121/2 to 221/2.

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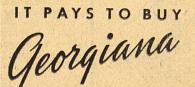


The J. C. Smith store at 107 N. Main is celebrating the fifth anni-

versary of its establishment in Midland

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J. C. Smith



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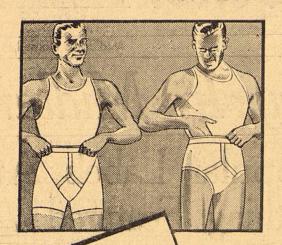
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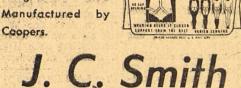


Staff Of J. C. Smith Store

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SHIRT SALE

# J. C. Smith Store Offers Popular Men's Clothing

The men's clothing department at J. C. Smith store represents the same wide variety of well-known merchandise as does the women's

department.
The discriminating masculine shopper will find Stetson hats Shirtcraft shirts in the popular-price range and Manhattan shirts in the quality line, along with Cooper underwear.

Freeman shoes provide desirable footwear at prices ranging up to \$8.75 while J. P. Smith shoes are shown in the higher price classes.

Kaynee clothes are featured in sizes from 3 to 16 years.

For the younger man, Varsity Town suits provide the youthful fashions that he likes. Goodimate tailored clothes are shown in the popular-priced class.

Most Expensive Shoes Are 'Economical' Pairs

The most expensive pair of shoes in a man's wardrobe, is the "cheap" pair he bought to be economical, and then had to shove in a dark corner because they weren't right for his feet; were glued together and irritated his sole; or weren't fitted properly because he took a "they'll do" attitude, and didn't permit the salesman to take the necessary time for really accurate fitting.

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money for shoes; but it is important to know they're sufficiently well made to give a season's full wearor more-retaining their shapeliness There's so much variety in men's shoe styles this spring, that the shoe wardrobe must be selected with the idea in mind-with what kind of clothing is each pair of shoes to be worn: what kind of activities must they provide their stylishness and

The small family operated a store there, and then moved by covered wagon to Tecumseh in 1890. There Smith got a start in a meager capacity and watched his father expand his business to 10 stores and six cotton gins in an area of 100 miles, doing a tremendous credit business At 28, Smith went into partnership with his father and brother at Ringling, Okla., an oil town. Later he established a store at Heldton, Okla., and two years afterwards moved to Ranger where the Smiths operated 20 years. Stopped Here On Trip.

never been separated from the busi-

The idea started at Alma, Ark.

Anniversary . . .

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prominent.

in and Iraan.

Five years ago on a trip to California, Mrs. Smith stopped in Midland. Convinced that Midland was the new frontier, she messaged her husband. They inquired about available business locations, and subsequently came here, starting in the quarters the business now occupies. Smith formerly spent a large part of his time in civic and sporting activities. He was on the city commission at Ranger six years, a direc-tor of the Midland Chamber of

Commerce, and a Rotarian For recreation he played semipro baseball, hunted and fished, Today at 55, he spends most of his time in his business. However Smith is serving on a committee of the chamber of commerce.

On the men's side of the store he is assisted by Ray Trammell, Mrs. Smith's brother with Smith stores 10 years, and L. J. Burdine, associated four years. In women's sales, Mrs. Smith is assisted by Miss Mamie McKee, Mrs. Trammell, Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, and Mrs. Jane Nicholson, in charge of alterations.

ODD BURIAL REQUESTED

MARION, O.-(UP)-A funeral director here has filled out a request made 20 years ago by Anthony Vig-giano, 78. When he lost his left arm in an industrial accident, Viggiano had it embalmed and requested that it be preserved until he died, then buried with him. The request was followed by the undertaker when Viggiano was buried.

Man's Patriotism Can't Run Wild In '41 Clothes

Staffing the J. C. Smith store are the six employes shown above. From left to right they are: Front row, Mrs. Ruby Trammell, Miss Mamie Belle McKee, and Mrs. H. H. Nicholson; back row, Ray Trammell, Mrs. Ruth D. Ramsel, and L. J. Burdine.

Kilgore Youth Only Soundly as a man's heart may beat out his love of country, there's a limit to how obviously he can wear limit to how obviously he can wear In Huntsville Rodeo Besides Midland, their trade extends from Hobbs, N. M., and La-mesa southward to Garden City, emblem, flag pin; a red-white-and-blue adorned tie clasp or set of cuff links—his own activity insignia— Kermit, Monahans, Big Lake, Rankonly one of these symbols can be Smith's father, J. A. Smith, now worn in good taste. well into his eighties, still operates a store at Seminole, Okla. He has

Yet the patriotic influence surges throughout the ready to wear picture, and with effective restraint. Many blue suitings are enriched with a subtle red stripe or plaid, to which the white note is also added with extreme refinement.

inches high and 7 years old.

youngster and better than

library volumes. It attracts 30,000

spectators—the majority of them residents of southeast Texas drawn

by "the roughest, toughest, wildest

In a specially built stadium just

outside of the prison walls, the con-

victs take part in events barred

from professional rodeos as "too

their lives on the back of some

It's a motley array that lines up

for the wild horse race or the "mad scramble," barred from regular ro-

deos. There are lifers who compete

with devil-may-care attitude, fellows from the ranches who got into

a scrape with the law and take part

in the rodeo as a "throwback" to

their days on the range, and just

plain prisoners out for the prize

equipped with extra material for filling in the too-open spaces, if de-

Kickernick line with its Under-study slips is stocked in quality

lingeries and the Lorraine line, featuring the "million dollar slip" is chosen for popular-priced undergar-

Archer hosiery, which members of the sales staff laud for its long-

wearing qualities, is carried, includ-

Tailored and dressy blouses bear the trade-mark of Joan Kenley,

and Helen Harper sweaters are available in the J. C. Smith stock

Stetson, Weyman's, and Knox

hats are regular lines in the mil-linery department, with numerous

other brands represented in novelty

flowered and veiled styles.

Meeker, bags, such as the new saddle leather style that is washable and matches shoes of the same, and models in patent and fabrics sup-

ply a wide variety of for choice in

this accessory.

Costume jewelry, ranging from carefree wood and leather gadgets

to heavy, rich-looking pieces for

formal wear, tempt the feminine shopper who has an eye for just

that certain touch that will raise a serviceable gown to something spe-

Outfitted from head to toe in

clothing whose trade marks are

synonyms for quality and service,

the feminine shopper at J. C. Smith

store has only one more problem-

makeup. That problem, too, can be

solved at Smith's—at the Charles of the Ritz counter. Here powder

can be specially blended to suit the

skin of blonde, brunette, redhead-

Full treatments for any type skin

are available in the Charles of the Ritz line. Along with the necessary powder, rouge, and other cosmetics,

may be purchased those luxurious little items which go so far toward

making a woman feel like a princess—cooling cologne, dainty bath powders, soothing bath oils, and

Charles of the Ritz cosmetics are handled exclusively in Midland by

J. C. Smith store.

or the American in-between type

A Popular Department.

in both blouse and coat styles.

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participating.
Called Rodeo's Toughest.

rodeo\_in the world."

mean Brahma bull.

Labels . . .

Quality Lingerie.

ments for women.

ing the Archer nylons.

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gelo and Houston,

### Smartly Buttoned



Twin rows of buttons march down a double breasted dressmaker coat with slimming detail. In Crown Tested spun rayon and wool twill.

# All-American Story In Store For Youth

It's an all-American story that fashion has in store for youngsters this Spring. First of all-nauticals and more nauticals. From kindergarten age through high school, the trend is toward navy blue with glistening sleeve emblems and metal buttons; trim white piques with bright red stars; toward modern versions of those old favorites—the Pe-Cowboys and Indians supply the next all-American trend that has inspired new spring clother in the monotone costume to which is added the single accent of a bright bag. And without confusion new juvenile slacks even have fringes down the sides, just like real chaps! Then, too, there are so many, red, white and blue combinations that the children's wear departments of local stores will be contained in the secondary contrast. departments of local stores will look THERE IT WAS-THE STORK! like living, moving American flags.

DOESN'T LIKE PIG FEET.

After David Levesque butchered a 250-pound pig, thieves entered his stork with a baby hanging from its cold storage shed and stole all the bill. Investigation disclosed it was meat except the head and feet. made of cardboard.

# Two Rules Apply For Accessories

accessorizing an ensemble. First is the rule of two-which suggests selection of flowers to match gloves; shoes to match bag; gloves to match neckwear

Second, is the rule of three, which matches gloves, bag and shoes, or bag, belt and shoes.

next all-American trend that has inspired new spring clothes for children. And how they love them! Fringes and Navajo designs on sweaters. Plenty of studded belts and fringed boleros, and some of the new juvenile slacks even have

TULSA, Okla. —(UP)—Manager Bryce Twitty of Hillcrest Memorial hospital twice looked to be sure his eyes weren't playing tricks. there it was, on the roof, a 6-foot





Anniversary Special

\$1.98 to \$3.00

Blouses must be plentiful and varied this season to keep your suits daisy-fresh and dainty. See these Joan Kenley blouses in Eyelets, Batistes, and Bemberg Georgettes. You might prefer one of the Helen Harper Sweaters in cotton lisles

IN COOL

COTTONS Anniversary Special

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As colorful as a garden of flowers is our collection of spring and summer housecoats. Beautiful, cool cotton crepes with full zipper fronts or

wrap - around styles. When you see them at this low price you will want more than

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son "Slant" with the casually sloped crown that looks as though you shaped it. But it's really blocked in, so that careless, individual look will stay.

weight is almost nil.



Stetson Has

the Right "Slant"

"Playboy"

You look better and feel better in a Stetson Playboy . . . its lines are informal, flattering, its

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Regular \$5 Values Special Special Men's Cooper Regular 25c Hose . . . . . . . . 19c Our entire stock of new Regular 35c Hose . . . . . . . . 29c spring neckwear that regularly sells at \$1.00 . . . now Regular 50c Hose......39c

FREEMAN

SHOES

You'll sing the praises of these

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pamper your feet with comfort.

Knox Spring

HATS

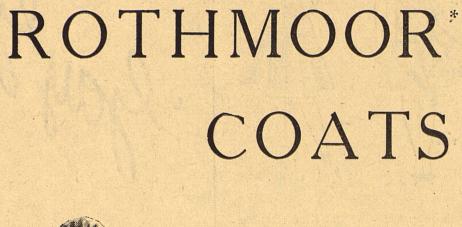
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More Value

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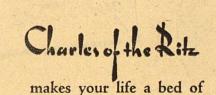
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# Charles of the Ritz

Charles of the Ritz preparations are designed to give correct care to all skin types. Your face powder is blended according to your personal formula for greatest skin flattery. Fashion right make-up and all toiletries essentials.

Mrs. Ruby Trammell, who has been trained at the Charles of the Ritz School in New York, is in charge of the Toiletries Bar and will be happy to blend face powder especially for you or recommend creams and other toilet preparations best suited to your particular type skin.



MOSS ROSE!

Fresh, fragrant exquisitries... for beauty and the bath... created by Charles of the Ritz on the theme Moss Rose. Like a scented breath of the gracious past... to make living in the present lovelier! All in the most entrancing of original packages. Now at our Toiletries Counter.



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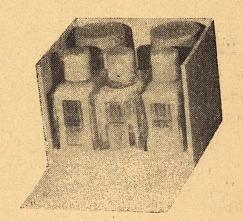
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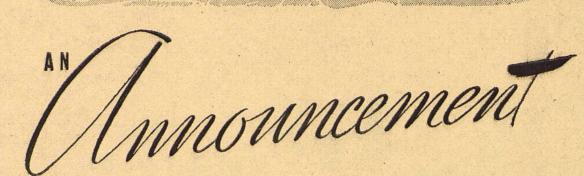
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Refreshing, sparkling toilet water. Dusting powder in matching odor, cloud white or Dresden pink... 1.00 each



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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



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The ARCH-RELIEF MODELS are light, dainty, fashionably styled shoes for dressup occasions - notable for their comfort at the ball of the foot, where most high-styled shoes cause tenderness or callouses.

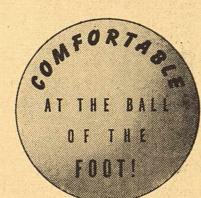
The ARCHLOCK MODELS are trim "duty" shoes, with lower heels and an archsupporting feature — for women with weak arches, or those who must spend long hours on their feet.

We are showing a complete line of both of these well known Dickerson brands. Come in and let us prove that authentically styled shoes can be truly COMFORTABLE.





Here is a Dickerson model especially styled for feet with enlarged great-toe joints. Extra room at the right spot accommodates the bunion joint without stretching and drawing the soft leather. Comfortable without "breaking in" and much smarter looking.



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Sizes To Eleven \$ 10

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Tulip-time: Striped Chambray, metal buttons. Blue, Dark Wine. (Sizes 9-17.)

Julep-time: Chambray plain and stripe; two-piece style, zipper placket. Blue, Dark Wine. (Sizes 9-

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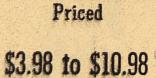
Paleface: Arrow Beige with Pinto Red, Green and Indian Earth; or Arrow Beige with Pinto Red, Blue, and Squaw Lime. G'elite rayon Faille. (Sizes 9-17.)



Dots'n dots: Polka dot rayon crepe. Navy, Brown, Red. (Sizes 9-17.)

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"The Junior Dress With the 'UMPH' stitched in!"





Sizes 9 to 17

Jill Tar: Middy blouse of rayon jer-sey, sailor collar. Black with Red and Black stripe; Blue with Black. 9-17.



Plaid-happy: Sanforized, TBL finished, checked gingham with crash jacket. Violet, Rose, Aqua. 9-17.

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Not just another Junior dress . . . but a Play-date: Multistripe Sanforized Chambray. Peach, Blue, Brown. Sizes



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# Smartest Women At Private Parties MIND Your Mrs. H. H. Nicholson Is In Charge Of Alterations And Swank Clubs Make Impressions In Simple Cool-Appearing Dresses

NEA Service Staff Writer. NASSAU, B. W. I., March 8.—The Club Favorite smartest women at society's private parties and at the swank, exclusive Bahamian Club where socialites love to dine and dance and play roulette are the ones who wear simple, coollooking dinner dresses and a modest

amount of jewelry.

Those who appear in elaborate, formal gowns, laden with enough jewels to fill a good-sized vault, look tawdry rather than beautiful against nature's background of lush hibiscus and majestic palms, soft tropical breezes and breathtakingly bright moonlight. No woman can hope to compete with such a background. The smartest thing she can do is to use it as a dramatic backdrop for her demurely, quietly, simply-turned-out self.

In Unusual Colors. The fashion experts may scoff that there's no real news in tri-color shirtwaist dinner dresses. Let them The fact remains that the women who look prettiest in the evening down here in the tropics are those who wear shirtwaist dinner dresses in unusual color combinations.

A dress with long, whirling skirt of medium-dark, soft green, mat jersey, a top of the same material in chartreuse and a wide, flamecolored cuminerbund turned all eyes its way at a dinner dance given at the Royal Victoria Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright of Virginia.

A similar type dress with royal blue chiffon skirt, white bodice and scarlet sash made a hit at the Bahamian Club. One night when it was raining, the girl who turned up at the British Colonial for after-dinner dancing in a floor-length skirt of stiffened black taffeta and a plain

Splashy Patterns.

My favorite evening prints are ter for their day of days. bles in clear and pastels.

My favorite sweater in Nassau is a handknit, short-sleeved job of coming, particularly when accompanied by long sleeves. This has broadened shoulders, and the woman to whom it belongs wears t with a yellow linen dress, a pale dal fashions. cream rayon shirtwaister with cinmemon pockets, a button-down-thefront model of soft turquoise wool and an outfit which includes a green skirt and yellow silk blouse. I don't State food officials are confident get tired of seeing it. And I think the rapidly growing army will not she was smart to buy one good suffer a bean shortage. Stocks of sweater to wear with everything dry beans in California warehouses rather than half a dozen in assorted are the largest on record—a total



Country Clubbers practically live in sweaters, and skirts, like this pleated one of 100 per cent naphthalated wool, superbly tailored

# Brides This Spring Wear Shorter Skirts

To have and to hold—a wedding white jersey shirtwaist looked won- gown that's picture pretty is the dederful. She wore a couple of red sire of every bride-to-be: a gown of hibiscus blossoms in her hair—as satin, taffeta or sheer, a gown that nearly everybody does in the eve- will mark her the loveliest bride of her set, a gown to hand down with pride to daughter and grand-daugh-

those with big, bold floral patterns on white, flame and royal blue backgrounds. And necklaces for evenings shorter skirts; that is floor length or in the tropics (although who am I to just above, but trainless. The prescoff at diamonds and emeralds?) ferred sleeves are long and vertically are leis of delicate, fragile, plastic shirred so that they fall in soft horiflowers, those of seashells, made by zontal folds the length of the arm. the natives, and some of glass bub- Dropped shoulders, often filled in with a transparent silk sheer to the

Full skirts—yards and yards—continue to be the most beloved of bri-

#### PLENTY BEANS FOR ARMY

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-(UP)of 3,552,042 bags

# MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking your answers against the authoritative answers be-

When an acquaintance says "Good morning, how are you?" should his greeting be used as an opportunity for going into a disussion of your asthma?

2. Does a man lift his hat when he bows to an acquaintance? 3. When lifting his hat does a man hold a derby by the crown or by the brim, and how does he lift

4. Is it necessary to cover your mouth when you yawn? 5, Should you clean your nails

in the presence of another person? What would you do if— You are a woman and someone offers to shake hands when you are wearing gloves-(a) Apologize for your gloves?

(b) Shake hands without apol-

Answers

ogizing?

1. No. It is much better to say Very Well, thank you" as the casual acquaintance who asks after your health usually does it just as a matter of form,

2. Yes.3. He holds a derby by the brim, a soft hat by the crown.

4. Yes. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) for it is perfectly all right for a woman to shake hands when wearing gloves.

#### REFEREE IS DEAF AND DUMB

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. -(UP) Russell Herring, who referees high school basketball games in this area, is deaf and dumb.

# Festive Fiesta



stripes in the South American way estive Fiesta, a five tone strip-

# ARMY DIVISION TAKES

Mrs. H. H. Nicholson has lived here most of the last 12 years, although new on the staff of the Abilene, Texas. J. C. Smith store. She is in charge of alterations.

#### WOMAN BURIED WITH DOLL

CORNING, N. Y.,-(UP)-Mrs. Frank James' request has been granted. The 80-year-old woman was buried with a china doll she treasured since she was 5, when it that crippled one hand.

FORT SILL, Okla., March 8—AP)—The 45th Division took its theater along to camp Berkeley at

Capt. Tom Jordan, division recreation officer, said it was the first time in history the war department had made such a transfer. An estimated 3,500 separate items

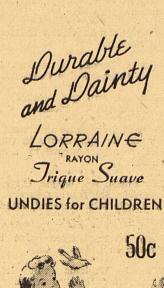
will be included in the movie, in-cluding eight 65-foot poles, 135 short poles, two and one half miles of wiring and 8,900 pounds of canvas.

Londen expends \$350,000 a day was given to her after an accident for its transportation facilities, in normal times

#### Texas Cotton Farmers Improve Gin Handling

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 8-(AP)-Improvement in gin handling of Texas cotton during 1940 was reported by F. E. Lichte, Extension Service gin specialist.

Lichte said added value of gin equipment gives farmers and ginners more than \$1,000,000 annually. In addition, he reported that 182,220 bales of Texas cotton were wrapped with cotton bagging in





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with the Enerized finish that helps make them

even more snag-resistant. In spite of the extra

wear they give you . . . they're equally famous

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GINOBI—A dress shoe of black patent leather with white piping.

WHITBY-Comfort and style in all white capri kid with lastex quarters.



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TONEY HOOLYGAN - The leader of novelty shoes, a wedge scoop in beige calf.

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TONCA—The spectator, white buck lastex with black patent or tan trim.

Attend the Style Show Tuesday Evening 8 P. M. Scharbauer Hotel

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### The Corner Stone Of Life Determines What Life Shall Be

By R. A. Weaver. 17 But he looked upon them, and said, What then is this that

The stone which the builders

rejected, The same was made the head

of the corner? 18 Every one that falleth on that stone shall be broken to pieces; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will scatter him as

In the game called life, the task is to differentiate between the true first two in rank composed the team and the false, the good and the bad, the eternal and the transitory. In order to guide the feet of people who walk this pilgrim way, col-leges, universities, churches and schools are instituted as beacons of light along the way. Is it not tragical that the progress of mankind seems slow and apathetic in the face of all that has been contributed by the sages and prophets of the past? Across the pages of history the names of the good and the great stand out to illumine the pages of progress. Pythagoras, Dio-genes, Plato, Socrates, Bacon, Shakespeare, Milton, Moses, Saul of Tarsus, Jesus of Nazereth, Luther, Wesley, Edison, Burbank, and countless others have contributed their talents and inspirations to a world that sleeps in the dust of lassitude. Prophets Are Stoned.

The paeans of the past; the songs of victory; the eulogies of history testify to the fact that the world ever stones the prophets and passes the sentence of death upon those who are sent unto them. Always, the seed of the Church; the zeal of the scientist; the inspiration of the great come from the blood of the martyrs. Sad indeed is the fact that all great reforms come out of the blood and tragedy of revolutions Might makes right is a philosophy that still claims first consideration in the economy of life. The iron fist, the mailed boot are yet demanding a place in the scheme of things; and with slavery and misery many nations today go down into oblivion because of man's inhumanity to man. What is best? What are the things that belong to to peace? This answer still evades seeker, and the searcher may find devious ways and divergent paths that lead to Utopia or Nir-

Tombs Of Yesterday.
The glory that once was Greece; the splendor of Karnak and Thebes; of Corinth and of Athens; the oracles of Delphia and Dodona; the ascendancy of ancient Rome-all these have passed away into the quiet and tongueless silence of the tomb. Silent are the oracles of Apollo; stilled is the noise of commerce in ancient Corinth; dead is the culture of Athens. Cleopatra; Mark Anthony, Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, and those whose tongues waked to ecstasy the living lyre-Demosthenes, Socrates, Plato Aristotle—they all have found their place in the silent halls of death, and their words are half-forgotten among the madding crowd's ignoble The Stone Rejected.

But the plow of God is turning up the stubborn glebe. It moves along the paths of human endeavor, and mankind has found in the message of the Messiah the way to Life and Truth, and although the procession may not lend the splendor of conquering armies, the way of life remains eternal and un-The philosophies that have blazoned their path across the zenith of world history may cease to influence the thought of the wise; the platitudes of the muses may lose their force; but Christ In You always will be the hope of glory, and the inspiration of the human heart. That is why the Christ remains the same yesterday, today and tomorrow, for He becomes a Devoted To Service part of human life, and a living stream of divine force that carries the individual along the path above become the Chief Corner Stone in

"Every one that falleth on that to president—ever since. one shall be broken to pieces."

A small town banker, Scarborstone shall be broken to pieces." All the broken hearts; all the heavand does more than any other One who has come forth to point the way to the goal ahead. Sad indeed of the year. is the man who has found that his greatest mistake has been to reject of the year.

One Of First To Open.

His blue eyes miss n that which has become the Chief Corner Stone.

# **Predicts Greater** 1941 Auto Travel

WASHINGTON,—(UP)—Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, predicts that the 1941 U. S. travel eral Deposit Insurance Corporaseason will equal or surpass the \$5,000,000,000 mark made last year.

its "boom proportions," he said and a big increase will be made in Pictographs On High Rock over-the-border travel to Canada and Mexico.

Preliminary estimates indicate that motor vacation expenditures in 1940 were well over the \$5,000,000,-

000 mark, Henry said.

WHAT? NO CONFLICTS! MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—(UP)—Besides serving as assistant judge of the Addison County court, George Chaffee has been a town represenjustice of the peace.

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Gene Ann Cowden-Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Oates-Melba Schlosser-Montez Downey

Associate Editors

Selects Debate Teams For Abilene Contest

The boys and girls debate teams of Midland High School contested Monday night to see who would represent the school at the invitato represent the school.

In the boy's debate, Cletas Hines and Foster Hedrick defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved That Texas Should Increase The Tax On Natural Resourees" and were opposed by Ken Williams and Tad Crane. The negative won and Crane and Williams were ranked best speaker.

The second debate, the girls, Caroyn Oates and Liza Jane Lawrence defended the affirmative, and were opposd by Ernestine Allen and Geneva Thompson. The affirmative won, and Oates and Lawrence were ranked best.

The judges were Joseph Mims Bob Hamilton, and Mrs. John P. Butler

The Abilene tournament was attended by about 40 schools from Lubbock to San Angelo and from Denison to Waco. All schools were placed in two brackets. Schools with experience were placed in one bracket and the others in a different

Teams in the tournament were assured at least three debates.

# Suited For Chic



ed in a femininely tailored suit in Crown Tested spun rayon and wool

# Scarborough Races Own Bank For Years

BONHAM, Tex.,-(UP)-Bonham longer—the town's 57-year-old First National Bank or the institution's the turmoil and doubts of this 90-year-old president, A. B. Scar-changing world. That is why He has borough. borough.

They are inclined toward Scar-borough, Texas' oldest active bankthe lives of countless millions of people whose faces are lifted up in this age of doubt and fear and uncertainty.

brick bank building the two-story brick bank building the tw has remained with it-from cashier

ough is found day in and day out ily laden; all the weary have found regardless of the weather, at his that The King of Kings and Lord desk in the lobby. An immaculate of Lords has the answer to the secdresser, the white - haired, blueret problems and the tragedies that beset the way-faring man as he passes from the cradle to the grave in this mundane existence. For the Master offers more, promises more they enter to transact business or and does more then enverther one.

His blue eyes miss nothing. He still drives his own car and often tours the surrounding rich farm country to inspect his land hold-

The bank was one of the first in north Texas to open after President Roosevelt issued his history-making bank holiday order in 1933. No depositor has ever lost a penny in Scarborough's bank and the aged

Domestic touring will maintain Time And Elements Erase

McGREGOR, Ia. (UP).-Time i erasing the mysterious pictographs on lofty Paint Rock, which over-looks the Mississippi river near

The pictographs are red paintings of prehistoric animal heads ingrained in the rock of the cliff The animals have horns, and re

semble buffalo. Chaffee has been a town representative, county senator, selectman, town school director, road commissioner, police chief, county game warden, federal game warden and justice of the peace.

The paintings have been considered among the most interesting evidences of prehistoric man in the state, but geologists now fear that they will disappear complete-

# EDITORIAL STAFF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

Midland Group To Attend Midland Students Vocal Clinic In Odessa Names In News

on Tuesday

B and C.

will be assistants.

on its contest work.

Sub-Debs Meet At

Montez Downey Home

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas. Gene Hemmle, Wink, direc-

tor of choral music for district

eight and Miss Eugene Smith, direc-

tor of music in the Odessa schools

The clinic is for schools of Class

The Sub-Debs met at the home of

played bridge and knitted. Refresh-

Walker, Edith Wemple, Betty Bur-

den, Maxine Hughes, and the hos-

The senior class challenged the

junior class, which may solicit the

aid of the freshman and sophomore

classes, to compete in football, bas-

ket ball, volley ball, tennis, bad-

Jerry Nobles, president of the junior class, read an acceptance of

the challenge in assembly Friday. A

committee of seniors, juniors and faculty members will schedule the

The second-year clothing girls are finishing the children's sun-suits, play dresses, and boy's play suits.

The Q.V.V. club met at the home of Mary Lee Snyder Tuesday and held a business meeting.

work in football games and practice, Coach L. W. Taylor presented eight reserve lettermen jackets in

assembly Friday. Boy receiving re-

serve letters were Payton Anderson Joe Conkling, Roger Sidwell, Cletas

Hines, John Ward, Buddy Davidson,

With the completion of the an-

nual close at hand, the annual

staff has been speeding work on the

Sue Miles, editor-in-chief of the

"Catoico" said the football, coro-nation, and senior sections are com-

pleted. The junior pictures were

completed and sent to be finished.

"When the Sun Rises," an one-act play fantasy by Dorothy C

Allen, will be presented by the high school at the Interscholastic

Rehearsal started last week with

Jane Hill, Helen Armstrong, and Jack Hurt making the cast.

Three Students In

One-Act Play Fantasy

League Meet April 4 and 5.

She knows money won't buy romance

Can it rob her of her sweetheart's love? Find the answer in "Dollars to Doughnuts," a new serial story by Edith Ellington. Starting soon

in The Reporter-Telegram.

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Homemaking Girls To

Complete Garments

O. V. V. Club Meets

For Business Session

Presents Reserve Men

With Football Jackets

Senior Class Sends

minto, and table tennis.

Challenge To Juniors

Edna Earle Linebery was absent from school Tuesday.

Sybil Richman visited in Mona-hans Sunday. Mozelle Brooks is visiting her parents in Stokes this week-end.

Wanda Brown spent Sunday Big Spring visiting friends.

Betty Shockley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Okla-homa recently, returned to school

Roy Parks, Bill Wyche, Clarence Scharbauer, and Buster Cole were in San Angelo last week-end, attending the fat stock show.

Mary Helen Walker spent week-end in Colorado City.

Thursday for Houston where Hill, Helen Armstrong, Liza Lawwill visit Rice Institute. nett. Sue Miles, Mary Sue Cowden, Emily Jane Lamar veek-end in Amarillo. Marthann Theis, Gene Ann Cow-

Williams will

Algebra Classes Start Contests

The five second-year Algebra classes started a contest Monday and will continue until April 1. The purpose of the contest is to interest students and urge them to work

The classes were divided into two groups of which each will work to make the highest grade.

News Of Former Midland Students

Frances Guffey, graduate of 1940, spent last week-end in Midland isiting her parents.

Bob Dozier returned to his work n California last week.

Elsie Zinn will return to a beauty school in Ft. Worth this wek. Frank Nixon has been elected secretary of an honorary music

fraternity at the University

Bobbie Martin returned from a visit to California. He saw Hugh Corrigan III in California.

### Region Rural Housing Plan May Be Tried In Louisiana For Families

NEW ORLEANS, March 8-(UP) J. T. Robinson, J. W. Leftwich. -The weather-beaten trapper of south Louisiana's marshlands, the Annual Staff Works farmer from the strawberry belt To Speed Up Dummy and the hill families of the northern section of the state will be paying cash rent of from \$3 to \$8 a month if the nation's first regional rural housing project is carried to com-

That's the goal of the state administration in Baton Rouge. For this purpose \$2,000,000 already has been earmarked by the Federal government for the project in the recently flooded areas in southwestern Louisiana and in the sugar and strawberry sections of the state. The state has been divided into 15 regional housings areas, described by Gov. Sam H. Jones as "one of the best things we've done yet." Indications are that Louisiana may receive many millions of dollars more for the undertaking from the

This Girl Has Happiness . . .

Federal Housing Authority.

Doughnuts and coffee.

# Be Bright, Slim

As often bright as they are navy, black or beige-and always slim, the coats which are destined to assure a smarter fashion future for the well dressed women of America this spring, have details so new that selecting from among the many coat style interpretations becomes an important fashion experience.

Outstandingly new in coat design are the normalized shoulder; the The mixed chorus, choral, and softness and simplicity; the fine glee clubs of district eight of Texas handling, subtle textures-all to be seen in dressy as well as casual coats; for in sports or formal mood, will hold a vocal clinic in Odessa all coats are easy to wear, designed for the active life of the American The clinic director will be Dr. Archie Jones, director of Music Education at the University of

> Ladies At Night Wear Draped Gowns

Ladies, at candlelight, are again wearing seductively draped gowns of silk jersey, crepe or sheer for both formal and informal occasions. Fa-The mixed chorus began last week vorites feature draped kimono sleeves that often wing into a little bolero in back, or draped sari skirts with a pulled-through-the-belt look, such as a white silk jersey dinner dress with gold kid Arabic letters trimming the self belt and worn with a Montez Downey March 1. Guests matching white silk jersey turban. Another stunning model also in ments were served to club members, Louise Cox, Kathlyn Collins, Jane white silk jersey has a draped bosom, three quarter sleeves and a sari suggestion in the skirt which has a spray of star lilies in pale tan and rence, Nancy LaForce, Mary Helen soft green painted on the side front.

Women's Coats To The South American Way-With A Bolero



### Texas Senator Hopes To Shatter Service Record Of 46 Years

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-The Congressional service records of but three men in history now stand ahead of 65-year-old Senator Morris Sheppard (D-Tex), who came here Oct. 11, 1902 as a Representa-

The Texan is going on his 39th consecutive year in Congress, having left behind the 38-year-marks set by the late Claude A. Swanson of Virginia and Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts

Cannon Had Longest Service.

Longest any man ever served was 46 years, the colorful Uncle Jo Cannon of Illinois, long time Republican speaker, having set that mark. His service was not continuous... Should Senator Sheppard be re-elected once more, and serve out the entire term, he will have put in

46 years and 2 months, consecutively.

The other two men whose records exceed that of Texas' senior Sena-tor were J. S. Morrill of Vermont, 43 years and 9 months, and W. P. Frye of Maine, 40 years and months. Both were Republicans and served during the last century.

A legal resident of Texarkana, Sheppard frankly admits he would like to set an "All-American record of service in Congress" and that he intends to be in there campaigning for re-election with all his might

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Mary Alice Crosson

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