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Hundreds Die When Chinese Ship Sinks

Midland's Blanket Of Snow **Melts As Temperature Rises**

Whirling snow early Saturday hit an already carpet-ed Midland territory but it started melting later in the day and early Sunday with the four to six inch blanket diminishing.

The temperature was freezing for only a short time early Saturday at 28 degrees in Midland. It remained at 28 degrees from 7 p. m. Friday to 7 a. m. Saturday. Snow melted fast in the city and this area Saturday afternoon. Midlanders cocked an ap-*-

prehensive eye at the meltsecond heavy fall here since Christmas. Warmer temperatures Saturday saved the city and its oil ber 30 to January 6. Traces of sleet fell early Thurs-

day, preceding an inch and onehalf of snow which arrived near midnight. Snowfall resumed Friday. Saturday morning it was whirling in fury at 6 a. m., but stopped by mid-morning. Air, rail and bus traffic at Mid-

land Saturday was near schedule. All flights of Continental Air Lines touched Midland and at near schedule. Greyhound and All-American buses arrived and departed both east and west. Texas and Pacific trains were near schedule from the west. Automobile traffic ers Act. moved slowly early Saturday proceeding with caution but the tempo speeded up in the afternoon. More Snow Reports

Snow was reported every direc-tion from Midland. Bus drivers and CPA Recommends Extension trainmen reported snow all the way to El Paso with varying depth. The snow extended as far North as Amarillo but was not as heavy farther north as in this area.

did not extend much East of Abilene. Icy conditions were re-ported to the South especially around Brady, Fredericksburg, and San Saba

From the Gulf. Atlantic. Magnolia and Texas-New Mexico pipe line companies which were cooperative in reporting weather condi-tions, came these reports: three to four inches of snow at Jal, N. three inches snow at Crane and Iraan; Seminole, deep snow and freezing temperature; Hobbs, snowing Saturday, 27 degree temperature; Garden City, 29 degrees; sleet at Bronte then hard rains and sleet at Bronte then hard rains and cold; snow and rain all the way to Permian Chapter Of Fort Worth and extending into South Texas; snowing 125 miles

ing snow because it was the Truman May Let **Inventory** Control and ranch area from an icy grip as was clamped here from Decem- Lapse March 31

WASHINGTON - (R) Officials expect President Truman to permit inventory control to lapse March 31, surrendering the government's

scarce goods and materials. The officials, who are familiar with decontrol plans, reported Sat-urday that a majority of White House advisers believe this curb on the accumulation of business stocks can be omitted from Truman's forthcoming from the east and not far from it extension of the Second War Pow-

go to Congress within a fortnight in the hope that Congress will act

on industrial control policies before the act's March 31 expiration date. He is expected to seek continued regulation over rubber and tin, scarce food stuffs, certain building materials, and possibly antimony. Cinchona bark for medical use, and

some other materials. The Civilian Production Adminis ness firms to release scarce clothing, housing materials and cattle

hides However, White House officials believe this will be stricken from the list of "minimum controls" which Truman hopes to retain. The

incentive to hoarding by industry is lessening day by day with the increase in production. **Engineers** Convenes

chief weapon against hoarding of Miss Betty Jo Knox of San Benito, Texas, pút aside her straw Thursday night when she hat

was recommendations on The President's proposals are to

Action On Midland Junior College Petition Expected

The State Board of Education is expected to take action on the The Civilian Production Adminis-tration recommended that he also ask extension of the inventory control authority, widely used in the last six months to force busi-of the citizen's committee which circulated the petition, said Satur-

day The petition, bearing the signa-tures of more than the required number of Midland voters, asks that an election be called to determine whether Midland shall have a junior college. It was forwarded the State Board of Education

by trustees of the Midland Inde-pendent School District. If the State Board calls an election, it must be held not later than 30 days or sooner than 20 days 'af-

Midland Fair, Inc., Names Officers, **Queen Of Citrus Fiesta** Directors; Sets 1947 Rodeo Dates

Officers were reelected and 15 The 1947 Midland Rodeo will be directors named at the annual staged June 5-8, and Everett Colmeeting of Micland Fair, Inc., in born of the World Championship the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday noon. A Rodeo Corporation again will furnish the rodeo stock, it was anluncheon was served.

Leonard Proctor is president and nounced at the annual meeting of George W. Glass and Tom Nance Midland Fair, Inc., stockholders are vice-presidents. J. Homer Ephere Saturday. lev is secretary-treasurer. Directors for 1947 are: T. Paul

Barron, John Dublin, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Glass, Nance, G. E. Hall, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Roy Parks. Marion Flynt. Leonard Proc-tor, H. G. Bedford, Foy Proctor, J. E. Hill, Jr., Arnold Scharbauer and James N. Allison.

Young Ranchers Named Roy Parks, Jr., John Dublin, Jr., and Buster Cole will be added to

the board as soon as they qualify. V. G. Young and Flynt were appointed to the grounds committee, and Barron and Glass to the fin-ance committee. Other committees will be named by the president and vice-presidents. A financial report was made by

secretary-treasurer, who said a Midland Rodeo never has lost money.

Fort Worth Ex-Convict **Signs Confession**

crowned Queen Citriana X HOUSTON -(P)- Nolan West, at the Coronation ceremonies of 24, Fort Worth ex-convict, told the Texas Citrus Fiesta, held at police here in a signed statement he shot Walter I. Zaboroski, 42, in Moore Field, Mission, Texas. an attempt to rob the juke box repairman because he thought Zaboroski had a gun. West was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday morning by Fort Worth police in the rooming house where his mother lives. He is charged with murder in connection with Zaboroski's death.

Leonard Proctor, president of the association, said he would name a rodec committee within the next few days Midland Fair, Inc., also will sponsor the annual Labor Day calf rop-

ing ropers.

Rodeo the outstanding event of the great Southwest. Several changes designed to improve the rodeo will be made. It was suggested that

top-notch contestants. M. C. Ulmer said Midland Rodeo has become an institution of the west and is something of which Midland may well be proud. Other stockholders commented on the show and offered suggestions for improving the widely-known at-

T. Paul Barron lauded the work of previous rodeo committees in staging the annual events, and said the continued support of the city's businessmen is assured.

Proctor said.

IOOF Lodge To Build Free, Public Playground On East Florida Street

A playground for Midland's chil- en's softball park and swings, dren and adults, sponsored by the slides, and sand beds will be erect-Midland I.O.O.F. lodge, will be ed.

houses built.

opened next Spring as a free, pub- Committments have been made lic recreational center, I.O.O.F. of- to drill a water well, and pipes will ficials announced Saturday. A block of land on East Florida

Street between Marshall and Ter- ious parts of the playground. Trees rell Streets has been purchased by and shrubbery will be set out and

permits, work will begin on a chil-

with another of the nation's lead-Institution Of The West Plans for this year's rodeo were discussed, and stockholders indicated a desire to make the Midland

> Wallace K. Harrison, of Huntington, N. Y., tamed architect purses be increased to attract more who designed I w York's Rockefeller Center, was picked by a United Nations committee to direct planning for the UN's permanent neadquarters in New York. Structure will be a sky-

traction

"Midland Rodeo belongs to the

cooperation of all citizens is essen-tial if it continues as one of the big-time shows of the nation,"

> jackers which applied "big busi-pess" methods in stealing 30 truck-Dr. John B. Thomas, president of ness" methods in stealing 30 truckloads of scarce goods worth \$500,-000 in the past year was smashed sons in New York and Miami

be laid to carry the water to varthe lodge. As soon as the weather benches provided. Flood lights will be installed and pump and tool

while four not named in the in-dictments were arraigned before a tribution will exceed \$1,000. They Will Confront Talmadge The park will be under the juris-U. S. Commissioner. liction of three park trustees- More Arrests Expected Ernest Neill, chairman, Tommie Thompson, and W. E. Johnson who were selected for three year terms by the Oddfellows. City officials have agreed to co-roundup "struck a blow at the heart City officials have agreed to co-operate by having the block scraped and leveled. Churches of the South Side will who have victimized New York City business concerns of huge quanwho have victimized New York City

Survivors Besiege Operator's Office; Police Quiet Mob

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Possibly 400 Chinese drowned Saturday when a small Yangtze River steamer collided with a lighter ship and sank off Woosung.

Six hundred or more survivors angrily besieged the Chinese ship operators' office and threatened to tear it apart before hastily sum-

moned police quieted them.

The steamer was the Chekiang, bound up river

to Nantung with about 1,-

Off Woosung, where the

joins the Yangtze estuary.

tug ignored to alter course.

000 passengers.

Conners Donate Share Of Profits To Hospital Fund Off Woosung, where the Whangpoo from Shanghai

The Midland Memorial the ship collided with one of Hospital fund will profit two steel lighters being towfrom a novel plan to be ed by a tug and went down started by Conner's Cafe- almost immediately. Survivors charged that teria.

Beginning Monday and continu-the Chekiang was badly overloaded and that the ing for an indefinite period, the cafeteria, owned and operated by Cafeteria, owned and operated by Bill and Ellis Conner, will contri-before the office of the bute 10 per cent of its gross re- ship's owners and demandceipts to Midland Memorial Hos- ed reimpursement for clothpital. Bill Conner said the firm is glad ing and other personal ar-

to assist in the revived campaign ticles lost in the sinking. out of each dollar it receives. He estimated the contribution will total \$1,000 a month. Arnall Quits As Georgia Governor

Midland Memorial Foundation, expressed appreciation to the Conner brothers, and said both already Saturday with the arrest of 21 per-have made personal contributions. M. E. Thompson announced Satur-day he had taken over as acting firms would adopt similar plans.

Weather

governor of Georgia, following re-signation of Ellis Arnall, and would Contributions and pledges to the hospital fund Saturday totalled demand that Herman Talmadge surrender the governor's office and \$265,405.46, according to John P. executive mansion.

ayCees Initiate Revival Thompson, former educator and Members of the Midland Junior doctor of philosophy, took his oath ments in interstate commerce Chamber of Commerce last week of office Saturday morning in the Thefts included toads of electrical initiated a program to revive the almost deserted Senate chamber. hospital campaign which has lag- Immediately afterward; Arhall annonced that his conditional resigncosmetics. Five others named in the indict-ments were held in smaller bail their Friday luncheon, contributed ation, filed previously with the every member will be asked to don-will Control to the fund.** Officers said secretary of state, had become ef-

ATLANTA, GA .--- (AP)-Lieut.-Gov.

Thompson said he would conplan to launch a county-wide drive front Talmadge Monday in the executive office and demand that for the hospital soon. A \$30,000 contribution from a Edward Scheidt, special FBI A \$30,000 contribution from a he surrender the governorship. "If agent in charge of the New York Midland donor was announced last I do not see him then," continued Asked at a press conference if he could evict the rival governor, Thompson replied: "Just yet I don't have a strong military at my back, but I shall follow up my demand." Thompson said until he was **Portal Pay Compromise** granted access to the executive of-fices, he would occupy offices of WASHINGTON-(AP)- Lee Pressman, GIO general counsel, testified the Senate president, just off the Saturday that portal pay suits tot-Senate chamber. There was no inaling more than \$4,000,000,000 filed dication if Talmadge would attempt mostly by CIO unions are "highly mostly by CIO unions are "highly exaggerated' and urged legislation First Official Act Thompson said his first official to permit compromising them. Thompson said his theory gen-act was to direct the attorney gen-eral to continue suit to enjoin Tal-madge from exercising atuhority of measures that it would be preter-able to work the matter out "through collective bargaining on the back claims than to enact a law outlawing them at one fell As acting governor, Thompson

scraper based on a site of eight square blocks in midtown Manhattan. people of Midland and of West Texas, and the united support and Hijacker Gang

NEW YORK-(AP)-A gang of hi-

UN Architect

Beach, the FBI announced. Five men described as the lead-

ers of the group were held in \$50,-000 bail each when arrained before Butler, treasurer. Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe on JayCees Initiate Revival indictments charging theft of ship-Thefts included foads of electrical initiated a program to revive the appliances, cotton piece goods, leather, rugs, musical instruments and ged in recent weeks. JayCees, at

FBI Smashes In N. Y., Miami

North, lighter to the East tour to M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker

six inches snow at Brownfield. Police reported a round of minor was guest speaker at the monthly traffic collisions in Midland for the meeting of the Permian Basin weekend but none was serious Chapter of the Texas Society of Firemen made three runs but no Professional Engineers held Saturday evening in the Scharbauer dangerous fires occurred.

Good Moisture Hotel. The meeting was the first to be Cattlemen said the wet snow wasgood moisture. Cattle were not suf-fering as during the spell earlier held in 1947 for the chapter which enrolls members from 18 West Texthis month when ice glazed the as counties. A report was made on the recent state chapter parley ranges and roads. Oil operations in the area were held in Dallas.

President of the Permian Basin hampered, but not suspended. The picture over the state as reorganization is Oscar C. Hallmark ported by The Associated Press: of Odessa, He and H. C. Dickson Heavy sleet hit Gillespie County of Monahans attended the state Saturday, bringing more damage to meeting, which drew 300 delegates the Western part of Central Texas, Organized In July The Permian Basin Chapter of where the Brady and San Saba

area was under a heavy coat of ice. Ice coatings on wires cut Brady from communications. The north and west sections of Gillispie Coun-chapter are Big Spring East, Pecos was almost isolated. Livestock Suffering

Livestock was reported suffering being uprooted because of their top heavy coat of ice and Sheriff Rob-Loth reported many minor ert

wrecks because of slick paving. Liveoak trees with green foliage which fell in Gillespie County were providing feed for livestock as well

as deer. At Brady Mayor Earl Rudder said damage would run into thousands of dollars.

Police Seek Man In Brutal Slaying

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The police homicide detail Saturday broad-cast to all California and Nevada peace officers a description of a man known as "Red" and "Bob," and wanted here for questioning about the mutilation slaying of 22year-old Elizabeth Short.

The police bulletin was sent after investigators had learned that Miss Short recently was seen with the man. who, Police Capt. Jack Donahoe said, is an ex-convict.

In Merced, police detained for questioning Edward Glen Thorpe, Los Angeles cowboy, shortly after his arrival by bus. Police Capt. Malon Stanley said an examination would be made of stains on a jacket found in Thorpe's suitcase. Thorpe's comments had aroused a fellow passenger's suspicion, Stanley said

WILL HEAD CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Harvey D. Gibson, New York financier, will head the 1947 Red Cross fund campaign, to be continued in March.

Texas Opens Battle To Keep Coast Lands

AUSTIN—(P)— Attorney General Price Daniel announced Saturday the first blows will be struck in his promised fight to defend the state's title to valuable oil land off the Texas Coast in New York next week

He sent Elton M. Hyder Jr., as sistant attorney general; there to represent Texas at a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General, called to complete a brief for the association in the case of the United States versus California, now pending in the U.

Daneil said a victory for Califor-

Engineers was organized in July S. Supreme Court. Daniel is a member of the comchapter are Big Spring East, Pecos mittee to prepare the case against West, Lamesa North and Fort the claims of the federal govern-

Stockton South. ment seeking title to the land lying Membership is invited from all outside the low-water mark and around Fredericksburg. Trees were engineers of the area if they are three miles out, running north and registered professional engineers, south along the coast of Califor-Hallmark said.

WILL ASSUME CHAIRMANSHIP

the Texas Society of Professional

nia would mean much toward settling similar claims of the federal government against Texas tide-AUSTIN --(AP)-- Gov. Coke Ste-venson, upon retirement from oflands. and for that reason he is

fice, will assume the active chairparticipating. manship of a newly formed com-Royalty rights already yielding prehensive organization to assist in the development of the Gonzales nually are part of the Texas stake Warm Springs Foundation. involved.

Search For Sex Fiend Continues



Los Angeles police are still searching for the brutal slaver of Miss Elizabeth Short, 22, left, of Medford, Mass. Ann Todd, right, British movie actress who, according to Los Angeles police, will be questioned with other persons for possible background information into the life of Miss Short.

Trustees App **Few Tickets Remain**

For C Of C Banquet

A limited number of tickets still are available to the annual banquet and membership meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, and persons who have not made reservations should do so at once. Ar-rangements have been made to handle a record crowd at the annual event, which is open to both men and women.

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, Worth, president of the Texas Electric Service Company, will be the principal speaker, and an outstanding musical program will be presented. Officers and directore for 1947 will be elected.

Mrs. T. R. Slaughter **Dies Saturday In Home Of Midland Daughter**

Mrs. T. R. Slaughter, 88, died at but a Chinese doctor testified he Ted Bel afternoon

Funeral services are scheduled in Van Alstyne, Texas, Sunday with basis of a series of anti-American ourial to be there. Mrs. Slaughter was born, Febru-

ary 7, 1858, in Van Alstyne in Grayson County and lived there Testifying Testifying rapidly and with complete poise, the complainant, until the death of her husband

correct.

in 1935. She was a grand daughter of the late Collin McKinney, a signer of the Texas Declaration of her on the Polo field in the cen-Independence ter of Peiping and that another **Twelve** Grandchildren Marine held her. She said the two

Survivors include: a daughter, had seized her on the street as she Mrs. Langford of Midland; three walked to a movie.

J. A. Slaughter of Austin, Asked to identify Pierson, the sons, W. R. Slaughter of San Angelo, and girl quickly pointed him out at the H. L. Slaughter of Houston. council table, although the defense She was the mother of the late had seated next to him another Mrs. E. T. Sewell of Odessa. Marine who somewhat resembles Also 12 grandchildren, and great- Pierson.

grandchildren survive: including Mrs. Bill Conner of Midland, Mrs. Vernon Stell of Crane, Miss Lil-The girl said she did not know whether Pierson had offered her money, as she did not understand lian Slaughter of San Angelo, Mrs. a word he said. Pierson contends Louis Beck of San Angelo, Woodthat she solicited him and that he

row Sewell of Odessa, Bert Weis-ner of Odessa, Dr. J. M. Slaughter paid her. McCamey, Tony Slaughter of Fort Worth, Horace Slaughter of W. R. Sewell Is New Archer City, Carl Sewell of Dal-las, Ed Sewell of Arlington and R.

Odessa CC President Slaughter of Arlington.

ODESSA-W. R. Sewell has been named president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce for 1947. RICHARDSON BUYS REFINERY He succeeds George W. Elliott, state

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Sid W. representative. Richardson, Refining Company, Charles B. Perry was named vice-Inc., Fort Worth, has purchased president and Balle Griffith, trea-the American Liberty Oil Company surer. M. J. Benefield was reelected refinery at Texas City. manager.

irnish an adult chaperon each titles of scarce and expensive mer- CIO Counsel Urges afternoon to assist in looking after chandise. mall children.

nall children. The first official act on the site f the playground will be held at the playgr of the playground will be held at p.m. Sunday when a charter for of Brooklyn, who was credited by Scheidt "with the finesse of a busia new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the I.O.O.F. will be presented.

ness executive. Parents of the Scouts will be honor A man held in Miami is Sam guests and the public is invited to Friedman, 40, who the FBI said is the ceremony. Allen C. Heard is the an official of two New Jersey shoe troop's Scoutmaster. factories.

Chinese Girl Takes

One Man Is Killed In Mine Accident

Stand In Rape Trial PIKEVILLE, KY.-(P)-One man was killed and eight others injur-PEIPING-(P)-A Chinese co-ed told a U. S. Marine court martial Saturday that a Marine corporal three Eastern Kentucky coal mines three Eastern Kentucky coal mines

Ted Belcher, 45, of nearby Praise, the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. was unable to determine from two L. Langford, in Midland Saturday examinations whether this was injuries received in a slate fall at

Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday the Praise operation of the Mainro and Monday. Warmer. The rape charge was made the Coal Co.

FLASHES LATE NEWS

WARSAW-(AP)-A high government official charged Saturday night that the entire underground was mobilizing to support the opposition Polish Peasant Party in Sunday's parliamentary elections, the first since 1935, and ordered a half million security police and militiamen to guard the

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — John Stephens came involved in the argument and declined to leave the hotel. He was Adams, 11-year-old son of Col. L. M. Adams, port

the head Saturday evening while hunting with an- PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST DIES

Patterson said Saturday the Army will give Congress its recommendation early next month on the question of extending the draft.

DETROIT - (AP) - The CIO's United Auto of top-flight House Democrats, Workers have no intention of giving ground on their 1947 wage increase demands, President Walter P. 1947 wage increase demands, President Walter P. Reuther said Saturday.

law outlawing them at one fell swoop because it would be uncon-stitutional as depriving the em-would serve until the next general election in November, 1948. Talelection in November, 1948. Tal-madge's spokesmen have declared

he intends to serve the full four-year term of his father.

Hotel Man Charged In Monahans Shooting

MONAHANS - I. B. Hammer, manager of the Oasis Hotel here, was charged with assault with in-tent to murder in a complaint in Justice of the Peace J. B. Jordan's court Friday night in connection with a shooting in which Albert Hansen, Monahans oil field worker, was wounded in the leg by a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol. Hammer was released under \$500 bond.

County Attorney Tom Neel said the shooting followed an argument between Hammer and a roomer named Smith over the amount of Smith's room rent bill. Hansen beshot through the fleshy part of the

SHREVEPORT, LA. -(P)- M. M. Valerius, 75, retired petroleum geologist, died here Saturday at the home of his son, C. N. Valerius, district manager for Barnsdall Oil Company.

COOPERATION BETWEEN

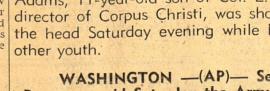
PRESIDENT, CONGRESS IS FACT WASHINGTON -(P)- a courle and Congress is a fact, so far.

polls.

director of Corpus Christi, was shot accidentally in leg and was not seriously injured.

other youth.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of War



demonstrations by students Peiping, Nanking and Shanghai a

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When driving West on Highway U. S. 80 approximately one half mile West of The Ranch House Cafe; How many of you have no-ticed a group of neatly green paint-ed structures and wondered, "What in the world is that?" Well folks this is THE MIDLAND GUN CLUB! A dream come true for a group of Midland sportsmen. Let's look back to Feb. 26, 1946, when on a cold wintry night a small group of Midlanders met in the County Court House to organize a Skeet and Gun Club.

Attending were fourteen sports minded men. This group selected the following Officers:

President: James A. Mascho Vice-Pres.: J. Louis Thomas Secretary: Carl Westlund Treasurer: Harry Lawson

Committees were appointed to secure a location, procure equip-ment, targets, ammunition, and to do the myriad other details that are so necessary in the formation of an organization of this type.

And ladies and gentlemen! This was a real task for as you all so well know from personal experience: the shortage of material and supplies that existed were really acute at that time. But with every man really giving out his all, the Club was completed and the initial shoot was held September 26, 1946 (What a job for the ammunition. committee).

To-day the Club has a trap range, two skeet courses and a

If you want to get a Sum-mer-hot fever right here in Midland's mid-Winter, think about what a baseball para-dise Texas will be when the daisies bloom again. The Associated Press looked up

the figures and they can't lie that Texas is going hog-hungry for base-ball. Five leagues will operate in Texas. That accounts for 30 clubs in the field, ranking from D to

Five members of the Texas League Five members of the Texas League are in Texas, naturally. The Class B East Texas League is made of cities all located in the Lone Star. There are two Class C circuits. They are the Lone Star League and the West Texas-New Mexico loop. Six of the latter are in Texas. All Lone Star members are Texas. Newest league is the Longhorn, Class D. League. Members to date Class D, League, Members to date are Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Ballinger and Vernon. All are in Texas, as you know.

Speaking of Texas and base-ball, Texas rapidly is becoming a hotter bed than North Carolina, which is the tops. NC will field 36 clubs this next summer. Carl Hub-bell, Giant's farm boss, claims that North Carolina and South Carolina produce more baseball pros-pects than any four states com-bined. But for "baseball tempera-ment" the Hub prefers Texans. That's better, mister Hubbell.

British boxers are getting ambitious again and will be shown however, as always, they can't compete with American slugging. Bruce Woodcock of London is one of the ambitious Limeys. He fights Joe Baksi soon, over there.

We saw many fights overseas (some not in the ring) between ...A few Americans and Britons, Britishers never won. (That goes for the ring too). Which reminds us of a good

one on yours truly. We were cov-ering a boxing show (well that's what they called it) in an English town. U. S. Army Air Forces sluggers were fighting RAF tap-pers. In seven fights, Americans won by straight knockouts in five

and two by TKO's. But the good one is this: we But the good one is this: we were in the sweat rooms taking down weights. Of course we could easily get the Yanks' pound-age. Joe Smith, welter, 147 pounds, etc. Aw but the Limeys. No, oh no, do they call weight in pounds? Oh no, that would be like somebody else. They meas-ure weight in stones. We didn't ure weight in stones. We didn't know that. So we sides up to a trunked and taped Britisher, "what's your weight, bud?"

"Ten stones, thank you". "What!" That floored up for the count of 110 or more.

'What do you weigh?" Again we nailed him with the question. "Ten stone". "What in the, is that!" Then it dawned. That is after

a Britisher sportswriter nudged us. "We use stone weight over here. A stone is 14 pounds to you," he explained. Can you imagine that. Saying

Jack Dempsey weighed 14 stones or so. Oh well, to each his own. with

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Mille . . Odessa has promptly put us



Colorful

Bulldogs, 41-25

EIG SPRING-Looks as if the Big Spring Steers have the number of the Midland Bulldogs. The Steers trimmed the Bulldogs here Friday night, 41 to 25, in a 3-AA contest. A few nights ago Big Spring edged Midland, 40-39, in a set-50 ac Midland.

Midland.

Midland. Tall and big Ed Houser again was a thorn in the side of Mid-land. He teamed tyith Del Turner to get 22 of the Big Spring points, 11 apiece. These two led Big Spring Jack Cox sparked for Coach Midland gym also. Jack Lox sparked for Coach Midland in the confer-ence thus far. The Golden Breezes host Sweetwater but lost to Odes-

Big Spring "B" nudged Midland "B," 30 to 18, in the warmup. Midland dogged the Steers in the "B," 30 to 18, in the warmup. Midland dogged the Steers in the varsity go and trailed only 21-18 at the half. In the last period the Bovines broke loose. Mater Jult dubyed to Abhene and Big Spring twice. Sweetwater is tall. The invading Ponies may be primed for revence against Midland, whose Purple Clads won 42-20 at Sweetwater.



Insurance one in their match. West Texas Reproduction got two and Tull's Drug one in a match.

1st 2nd 3rd Total 178 155 139 472

Verne, recently voted "Miss	Callaway	158	164	98	42
Rainbow Springs." If you want	Locklin	103	94	166	30
to puzzle out why, here's a clew:	Crabb	136	126	100	36
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	Bryson		105	137	4(
Meets In Dallas	Morren		108	148	33
	Blind		115	115	34
DALLAS-(P)-The faculty com-	Handicap	49	49	49	14
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went into special session Saturday	1.6 Burgerils ale	705	583	733	202
night to discuss plans for coordi-	Tull's Drug				
nating the conference's athletic		1st	2nd		Tot
rules with the National Collegiate	T. Parkis		129	157	38
Athletic Association's code.	D. Parkis		.107	142	34
The meeting will continue Sun-	Davidson		127	111	34
day morning and announcement as	Woolsey	74	125	126	31
to what action is taken is expected	Wright		83	83	24
by noon.	Handicap	37	37	37	11
In addition to discussing the	and the set of the				
NCAA rules, one of which is due	West Was T	496	608	656	170
to be opposed vigorously-that bar-	West Texas Re				
ring off-the-campus recruiting-	Trannas	1st	2nd	3rd	
the conference fathers also will	Koonce		124	128	3'
hear a complaint from Texas	Early		137	147	1
Christian University regarding act-	Riddle	. 118	149	145	41
tions of a basketball player who,	Sample Blind	. 110	116	116	A 34
T. C. U. officials say, had planned	Diffic /	102	102	102	30
to enroll there but left with the		570	628	000	10
Arkansas team for Fayettville to	Roy McKee In	519	028	638	184
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Arkansas had finished a series	Lewis	178	140	128	
with T. C. U. and upon departing	Vaughan	121	124	128	44
Thursday had the player, Dave	Taylor	157	124	103	41
Miller, with the squad.	Dlind	. 101	144	101	

Blind 105 105 105

Bulldogs Play **Two Cage Tills** Big Spring Downs Tuesday, Friday

Courting Luck-

Still courting Lady Luck for a few more smiles, the

Meshburn's Purple, garnering seven beat Sweetwater but lost to Odes-sa and Abilene. Midland beat Sweetwater but dropped to Abilene and

Last week Midland won one and lost one. The Bulldogs chopped down Monahans, 34 to 27, but drop-ped to Big Spring, 41-25. MHS Record

 AHS Record

 Season's record for Midland:

 Midland 18, Crane 26.

 Midland 20, Kermit 25.

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 Midland 30, Crane 29.

 Midland 22, Kermit 24.

 Midland 30, Big Spring 40.

 Midland 30, Andrews 32.

 Midland 34, Morthans 27.

 Midland 25, Big Spring 41.

Ike the Fisherman



(Copyright Miami Daily News photo from NEA) Trousers rolled up, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lets rest of world roll by waiting for nibble hard by Everglades City, Fla. Chief of Staff is enjoying first vacation in decade.

San Angelo Bobcats Shade Abilene 24-22

ABILENE-The San Angelo high school basketball team added an-other District 3-AA basketball win to its list Friday night in Abilene, but after a tough struggle. The Bobcats nudged out the Abi-

Ine Bobcas huged out the Apl-lene Eagles, 24 to 22. The San Angelo individual scor-ing was spread widely. Hendley of Abilene topped the tabulators with 10 and Landrum of Abilene was

10 and Landrum of Abilene was next with eight. Sam Thomas of San Angelo romped third with seven. The Abilene B team shaded the Bobcat B, 23 to 20, with Poor pop-ping the baskets for 10 of Abilene's

points Joe Thomas and Dee Averyt each copped five points for the Cat E

Schoux Takes Lead In Richmond Open

RICHMOND, $CAL^{+}i^{-}$, -(P) — Darkhorse George Schoux of San Bruno, Calif., shooting a sizzling 65 Saturday, apparently clinched third round leadership of the 72 hole \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament with a 197. The 28 year old Californian, who

served a year as assistant pro-fessional at White Plains, N. Y., in 1946 not only displaced the prev-ious leader, U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago but jumped ahead of the latter by four trokes

Mangrum, who led the first two rounds, had a third round 70 for his 54-hole count of 201. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, with a 69 was right on Mangrum's heels at 202.

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This week's results Ted Thompson Agency

Felba Ware of Hoover's Body
Shop team rolled a 200 game and
a 503 series to pace feminine bow-
lers of the women's league in this
week's matches at Plamor Palace,
Ted Thompson Agency won two
to one games over Hoover's Body
Shop. Hughes Jewelry won three
from Petroleum Drug. The Steak
House won two and Roy McKee

pistol range. Each being accessible	in our place again We pre-	WILKINSON IS ELEVATED TO HEAD COACH POSITION	Handicap 31 31 31 93	practical livit
by a neat hard surfaced walk. The Club has shown a steady growth	dicted the Bronchos wouldn't set the gyms on fire in 3-AA basket-	NORMAN, OKLA(P)- Presi-	695 615 595 1905	alle North State
and in contrast to the fourteen	ball They went out and dump- ed Lamesa and SweetwaterWe	dent George Cross of the Uni-	Steak House	a i manager
founders, it now has One hundred and thirty-one paid memberships.	will learn some day to lay off those	versity of Oklahoma announced Saturday Charles (Bud) Wilkinson,	Ist 2nd 3rd Total Russell 100 102 94 296	Lamp Table
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Among other cities represented	didn't even phase them in the grid	coach, had been elevated to the head coaching position to succeed	Eason	Solid maple,
in this membership are Wichita	race Has Arkansas got Bobby Cole and Barney Hightower of	Jim Tatum who resigned to ac-	Spears 157 145 182 484	shelves
Falls, Big Spring, Odessa, Mona- hans, Kermit, and Wink. Inter-	Midland on the dotted? It is	cept a post as head coach and ath- letic director at the University of	608 627 641 1876	
city matches are also planned. The first of which was held last No-	known that John Barnhill of the Razorbacks is interested in some	Maryland.	Hughes Jewelry	All the set of the set
vember with Lubbock Gun Club.	West Texas boys And we think	TEXAS TO PLAY	Ist 2nd 3rd Total Shaffer 123 139 121 383	Coffee Tab
The visitors took the Trap shoot	he's got Bobby and Barney in the fold Big Spring already is	NORTH CAROLINA	Davis 115 157 143 415	Solid maple,
but our boys evened the score by annexing honors in the Skeet	sounding off about its track team	AUSTIN (AP)-Athletic director	Beard	room for thos
match. San Angelo will be the next	for this Spring However and	Dana A. Bible of the University of	Blind 114 114 114 342	
opponent.	not without right they fear Dun- ny Goode of Midland There	Texas announced Saturday the Longhorns have completed filling	593 640 632 1865	
The Club at present is organiz-	isn't a quartermiler in this neck of	their 1947 football schedule by	Petroleum Drug	Cricket Ch
ing a ladies' division and any in-	the woods that can flag at Goode and not many 220 sprinters who	signing up the University of North Carolina for a game here on Oct-	1st 2nd 3rd Total Merwin	Cricket Ch
terested lady is invited to pay them a visit. A youth's division already	can either Big Spring notwith-	ober 4.	McCurry 117 132 142 391	You'll get mo
has been organized and among the	standing Burns McKinney, bas- ketball official, says he called a	BILL DICKEY SIGNS	Beall 109 127 111 347 Blind 76 76 76 228	solid maple a
more promising shooters are Earl Stratton, Jr., George Glass, Jr.,	game at Odessa the other night	CONTRACT WITH LITTLE ROCK	Blind 100 100 100 300	movable cush
Tom Sloan, Jr., Bobby Holt, Wat-	and the band and pep squad were out for it P. S. Odessa won	LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Bill Dickey,	Handicap 55 55 55 165	ited stock.
son LaForce, Jr., and Miss Jane Butler.	How in the, did San Angelo heat	who served a short term at the helm of the New York Yankees last	561 596 603 1760	
Butter.	Abilene? However we knew somebody was going to do it to	year. signed a one-year contract		
The leaders as of Jan. 1st among	Jake Bentley's Eagles They	Saturday as player-manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the South-		5-Pc. Map
the more regular shooters are Ish	ain't what they used to be We saw a writeup from an area paper	ern Association, with whom he be- gan his baseball career 22 years	WHERE CAN I GET HIGH QUALITY GET HIGH QUALITY	
McKnight, J. E. Cummins, Bill Chancellor, Carl Westlund, Bob	saying Ed McKeever, ex-Cornell	ago.	IL A QUALITY	Beautifully f extension ta
White, George Glass, Jim Mascho,	mentor and once at Notre Dame, was a former Howard-Payne star	BOB FENIMORE SIGNS	GET HIGH WORLIES	upholstered in
Jack Goddard, J. A. Rupel, Clyde Cowden, Wright Cowden, John	That's a crock McKeever	WITH CHICAGO BEARS	CHICK SUPPLIES	tire 5-piece g
Darden, Johnson Phillips, Al Cow-	played at Texas Tech We ought to know, we were there at the	CHICAGO -(P)- The Chicago	D. Chief	
den and Louis Thomas.	same time And Ed played fish football at Notre Dame Then	Bears Saturday signed Bob Feni- more, fleet Oklahoma A & M half-	12.3	and the state of the
Climbing fast however are sev-	came to Texas Can't the Long-	back, completing a local one-two	Te .	Spartin Charles and a
eral men who at the beginning were	horn League use Quanah? We used to know A. D. Ensey of Odes-	punch in talent grabbing which the National Football League hopes	SHE SHE	Contraction of
inexperienced and soon some will be crowding the leaders. Among	sa's baseball interest in the Long-	may knock the rival All-America	GO THE	Contract Contractor
these challengers are Don Oli-	horn League when Ensey was around Spur, Texas If you hear	Conference out of Chicago and perhaps right out of business.	GO TO THE STORE WITH THE	
ver, Jim Flannigan, Jim White, J. P. Butler, Harry Lawson, R. B.	any sports strays or see 'em, we	TEXAS LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS	ERBOARN A	
Cowden, Pat Ruckman and many	are the pound No stones either30.	ASSEMBLE IN DALLAS	CHECKERBOARD	EX
others.		DALLAS-(A)-Club owners of	Daich	
Manhan I. N. Woodn of Stanton	For 1947 Football,	the Texas League were assembling	SIGN ···	
Member J. N. Woody of Stanton is recognized as one of the better	Area Teams Shifted	in Dallas Saturday to consider the knotty problem projected by the	1 53	
Pistol shots of not only The Mid- land Gun Club, but of the United	AUSTIN -(P)- The number of	San Antonio Missions, who, two	WILLIAMS FEED &	
States. And Armo Spears can hold	conference A schools will be de- creased from 274 to 267 for 1947	months before the baseball season is to open, don't have a park to	SUPPLY	
his own with the small bore rifle shooters.	football participation, Rodney J	play in.	Phone 2011	
SHUULEIS	Kidd, acting director of the Inter- scholastic League, announced.		E. Highway 80 at City Limits	
Carleton and Brumbelow con-	There will be re-shuffling of	MODEDNIZE VOUS		
gratulates you! Members of The	teams. Area teams affected are: Andrews, Denver City, McCamey,	MODERNIZE YOUR	RITANE //	
Midland Gun Club, for you have given us a Gun Club second to	Seagraves and Seminole, all being	HOME WITH		
none in this territory and may you		TANKS, BOTTLES of	and GAS FOR SALE!	Budget
continue to grow and prosper. Confidentially, fellows, we still have	ANDREWS_R J Elmer netrole	No down payment,		Terms
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Colorado At

Texas

London Boys Urge Cowboys To Write Youth Is Struck About Ranches, Hope No Crooks Here By Stray Bullet

The United States Post Office Department Saturday put its of-ficial brand on Midland as the vestige of what's left of the Old West-the headquarters town of Texas' wildest and wooliest cowboys.

For, Saturday, U. S. Post Office officials delivered an airmail letter from three small London, England, youths to the Midland Post Office to be sent to an area cowboy.

The letter was addressed: "A cowboy on a ranch in Texas, U. S. ico to the range and farm herds Any ranch, please, postman." in the United States, at a meet-st Office officials figured that ing of the directors of the Texas Post Office officials figured that meant a cowboy in the Midland area and delivered it here. Acting Postmaster N. G. Oates brought it to The Reporter-Telegram so the letter could reach all the area cowboys.

to hurry up and get to be men so they can come to Texas and be cowboys." A picture of the youths was inclosed in the letter. to the United States it will not industry, but will reduce land val-other industries and want to the United States it will not industry, but will reduce land val-other industries and want to the United States it will not industry, but will reduce land val-provement were made here Saturwas inclosed in the letter. The letter, printed on blue sta-

tionery, by Fred Payne, 11, on January 7, follows

Acron W. 3 London, England

"Dear Mr. Cowboy: cowboys. I like to see them at the pictures. But I don't no one. Could and I have two more brothers. They are 3 and 9. They like cowboys to. My mother and father like them so would you please write. I want to hurry up and get to be you are safe and there are no crooks there. My brother helped me to write this letter. We send

our best wishes to all you cowboys. Fred Payne. P.S. I put a proto of my broth-

ers and me.

Telegram hopes a number of cowboys will write the youths' about life on a West Texas ranch. The newspaper, like the youths, also



Tot's Gulf Service took the lead in the men's city bowling league Wednesday night as it won three Ace Motors jumped into a tie with Eubanks Parts for the auto-motive bowling league lead in Midmatches from Continental Airlines to tumble the Airliners from the three straight games to gain the league leadership.

beat Permian Well in two matches, Honolulu Oil downed Scharbauer Tire took two matches from Mabee ed high individual series with 533 . Prothro of the same team kegged Drilling.

team game with a score 882, Jack Mashburn high individual series individual game with 213. THE STANDING

Tot's Gulf Service Continental Airlines Honolulu Oil Burl's Standard Permian Well

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Association here Saturday. outbreak of foot and mouth dis-The youths, three brothers, ages 11, 9 and 8, learned about Texas eradicated and is allowed to spread

other industries and will be menace to the health of our coun-

"16 Cumberland Park

you write to me. I am 11 years old as well as heads of the many rea big man so that I can come to Texas and be a cowboy. I hope

Alpine.

(Editor's Note: The Reporter-

hopes there are no crooks here.) nor his vehicle damaged



Firestone

Firestone

Butler

Thomas

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Elder Chevrolet

Curtis Pontiac

Willis-White Motors

Thursday night results:

land in matches last week. The Acers beat Firestone Tire

In other matches Burl's Standard tie-top slot. Ace Motors rolled high team series with 2,479 and high game Hotel in two contests, and Midland with 850. Albright of the team roll-

Tot's rolled high team series high individual game with 203. League standings: score with 2,578, Honolulu high Team-Ace Motors Eubanks Parts with 546, and Rusty Howard high Murray-Young Motors Mackey Motors

Won Lost 25 24

Scharbauer Hotel 21 hand

Prompt Measures Urged In Stopping Livestock Disease

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Strong words were used to emphasize the necessity for prompt and strict measures to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease from Mex-

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Speakers said there is no ques-tion but what there is a serious

ease among the livestock in por-

Based on their belief that there is an urgent need for prompt action in Washington in a cooperative program between the State Department, the Department of Ag-I am a big boy who would like to riculture, the Bureau of Animal hear all about you and all the other Industry and Mexico, a committee was named to enlist the aid of all livestock and farm organizations,

lated industries. The group will meet in Washing ton early next week to confer with President Truman and other

VISITS IN ALPINE

Miss La Vena Robertson is spendthe long feud with the Jack Caring the weekend with friends in ter group.

CAR OVERTURNS

Police reported Friday an autoas national committeeman and namobile driven by T. E. Snodgrass tional committee womanwoman of the Texas Young Democrats. of Stanton overturned on High-He said the certification was rec-ognition of the McNee group. way 80 opposite the Chew-Chew Diner. The driver was not injured

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San Antonio Man Will Address Big Spring CC

BIG SPRING — H. W. Stanley, nead of the trade extension department of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce banquet February 18, J. H. Greene, manager, announced.

Basket Ball Scores

University of Oklahoma 50, Kanis State College 30. Washington and Lee 53, Virginia

Tech 46. Yale 39, Cornell 36. Indiana 50. Iowa 48. Florida 39, Auburn 28.

Duke 60, N. C. State 53. Southern Methodist 67, Baylor 53.

PIRATES BUY GREENBERG 19 PITTSBURGH — (P) — Henry (Hank) Greenberg, the major lea-21 gues' home run king, Saturday was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates 23 24 from the Detroit Tigers for an un-24 disclosed but a "sizeable sum" of cash.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. .127 146 148 421 REJECT NEGOTIATIONS 170 145 112 427 NANKING-(P)- The Commun-

Redistricting Bills **Ready For Solons**

City police Saturday were inves-AUSTIN -(AP)- Failure of the tigating the accidental shooting of Kenneth Wayne Wright, 12-year- to redistrict the state as directed to redistrict the state as directed get disclosed Saturday they will old Midland youth, who was struck by a stray bullet from a small caliber rifle as he played near his in his bill realigning representaforces.

home on North Big Spring Street, tion. near the city limits. He has completed the final draft Officers said the youth was makof the measure, which he plans to ing a snowman in the yard when he was hit. He was carried to a introduce next week.

Already introduced in the Senate Midland hospital, but the wound is a senatorial redistricting meas-Source of the bullet was not im-mediately determined, police said. and another taking the matter out propriations Committee declared of the hands of the legislature, by They surmised it might have come

from a rifle used by a hunter or by someone shooting birds in a Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater yard. The youth was hit in the leg. also is expected to have a House

day night at the annual distin- POLICE REPORT WRECK

was not serious.

Outstanding Men

Commerce.

Stanley, Lubbock.

guished service award banquet of

the Texas Junior Chamber of

mittee of judges. They were Harry Robert Archer, Corpus Christi;

James B. Barnett, Wichita Falls; Truman Belcher, Victoria; Louis

Blalock Recognizes

Young Demo Group

Riklin, San Antonio, and Joe A

MARSHALL, TEXAS -(AP)- The

Pete MsNee group of Texas Young

Democrats has been officially recognized by Myron C, Blalock, Dem-ocratic national committeeman

from Texas, bringing to a climax

Blalock said Saturday he was

certifying Roy Baker of Sherman

and Miss Edith Wemple of Midland

The five were selected by a com-

bill ready for early introduction. Under the Isaacks proposal, the new lineup would include: JayCees Name Five 76th District: Andrews, Martin,

Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Yoakum Counties; 103rd District: How-ard, Mitchell, Glasscock and Ster-ABILENE-(AP)-Awards recogniz-

land, Upton and Crane.

ling; 104th: Ward, Pecos, Brewster, COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PRESENT TAX PLAN Crockett, Terrell and Val Verde; 105th: Loving, Winkler, Ector, Mid-

S&Q Clothiers

AUSTIN -(AP)- The State Association of County Judges and Commissioners Saturday appointed a committee of nine members to pre-

sent to the Legislature a bill pro-Police reported an automobile collision Friday at the Blue Grill viding for a tax of not more than two cents a gallon on gasoline ear-Courts. Drivers, they said, were marked for farm-to-market roads. Velma Sutton and O. H. Harris.

to reporters:

item.'

In Trial At Pecos WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republicans bent on whittling down President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budwas convicted on a charge of murcall upon the Army and Navy for a showing of money savings in the

GOP Members Will Ask Tarver Convicted

Army, Navy For Showing

plan for unification of the armed Tarver, a Wickett truck driver, trailer home October 18, 1946. cos from Ward County. should not be touched. Chairman

> 10: AUSTIN-(AP)- Spectacular gaiety of pre-war inaugurals will return to this city Tuesday when Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester and Lieut. Gov-Elect Allan Shivers be-

Not since Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

in Midland.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 19, 1947-3

FURNACE CAUSES FIRE

A fire, caused by a floor furnace at the residence of Tom Sealy, 410 South L Street in Midland, Saturday did little damage, city firemen

White House Monday and probably Now Hear Clearly Science has now made it possible

for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and shows he faces three main probenables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship Fully acquainting himself with American policy on many is-sues but especially on the German ical Association. This device does

not require separate battery pack, Moscow conference opening March (2) Deciding on top aides and

State Department: (3) Working with President Truman on various shifts in important

CAR ARTICLES STOLEN

gladly send free descriptive booklet T. M. West reported to police public dancing and took the oath of office in a lavish Memorial and other articles from his auto- hearing device in your own home Stadium ceremony has Texas plan- mobile parked on West Ohio Street without risking a penny. Write

in the state prison.

William Kerr of Midland assisted District Attorney Dick Starley in the prosecution. Henry Russell and Dick Toll of Pecos represented

der in district court here Friday afternoon and assessed three years

was charged in the fatal stabbing of Tom Roberts, 28, in Tarver's The case was transferred to Pe-

officials. in 1939 roped off the streets for

ned a comparable show

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PRE- INNVENTO

PECOS-W. T. (Bill) Tarver, 38, Three Main Problems In Taking Office reported. WASHINGTON — (P) — Gen. George C. Marshall will be sworn in as Secretary of State at the **Deafened People May**

> begin at once conferences with President Truman and retiring Secretary of State Byrnes on outstanding foreign policies. A check with officials Saturday

Marshall Will Face

lems: (1) sues but especially on the German peace settlement to come up at the

battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The officials to work with him in the state Department: self to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of

Beltone, Dept. 9211, 1450 West 19th diplomatic assignments abroad. St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will

> and explain how you may get a full Beltone today.-Adv.

Taber (R-NY) of the House Ap-"There is going to be a thorough Tarver. verhauling of Army and Navy spending estimates. We are going to ask what for and why on each Truman wrote House and Sen-

Brushing aside arguments by some Republicans and Democrats that the \$11,587,000,000 outlay for national defense in fiscal 1948

Inaugural Of Jester, Shivers Will Be **History's Most Lavish** ate leaders Saturday that he will submit unification legislation soon

come Texas' No. 1 and No. 2 state

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FARMS FOR SALE

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niles east Rising Star, Texas. Charles . Robey, Rt. 2, Rising Star, or Leon ard Robey, 711 South Dallas, Midland.

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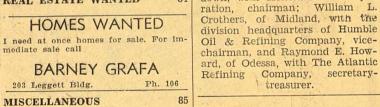
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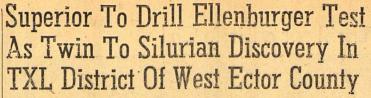
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west lines of section 5, block CL,

EL survey, was reported to have pulled the tubing, in order to

clean out cavings which had

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Superior Oil Company is to start rilling immediately on No. 7-E in the Ellenburge. It had sulphur Charles E. Simons, L. E. Parker, to 10,000 feet, to test water, and no oil or gas in that and general manager. Clark, former speci the Ellenburger on the southeast side of the TXL area in West Ector County It will be 1,915 feet from west

and 635.5 feet from north lines of north half of southwest quarter of section 40, block 45, TP survey T-1-S That puts it 90 feet west of the

same company's No. 7 Parker, recently completed as the first Silurian producer in the TXL district from pay at 8,465-8,535 feet. a 24-hour natural flowing made yield of 314 barrels of 39.4 gravity oil, through a one-half-inch choke.

North of Discovery Superior's No. 7-E Parker is onequarter of a mile north of Rowan Drilling Company No. 2 Parker, discovery for Ellenburger production, two and one-half miles south of nearest completed oil producer from that formation in the original TXL field. That well made a daily initial production of 2,154 natural through a one-half inch tubing choke, from, pay at 9,623-9,719 feel Gulf Oil Corporation No. 421-E Goldsmith, deep wildcat in the Goldsmith field in Northwest Ector, and 666 feet from east and

1,992 feet from south lines of section 15, block 44, TP survey, T-1-S, had drilled to 8,040 feet, in the Devonian, on which no top had been reported, and was taking a drillstem test.

This exploration ran a one-hour irillstemmer at 7,981-8,021 feet, Gas showed at the surface in 20 minutes and continued for the remainder of the period. The gas volume was not sufficient to measure. Recovery was 210 feet of oil cut drilling mud, 180 feet of clean oil and 90 feet of drilling mud. No Shows in Core

Gulf No. 1-E-A University-Fogel-son, Southwest Ector County prospector, 680 feet from west and 662 feet from north lines of section 7, block 35, University survey, was making hole below 8,464 feet in lower Simpson lime and shale.

A core at 8,360-78 feet recovered 18 feet of sandy shale, with no shows of petroleum.

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 3-D TXL, 1,995 feet from south and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 33, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, on the southeast side of the original TXL field, in West Ector, which drilled to 8,710 feet in the Devonian, and failed to produce in that herizon, has been completed from the Clear Fork of the Permian, through casing perforations at 5.560-5.640 feet.

That zone had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid and flowing of Mining and Metallurgical Enhrough a one-quarter-inch choke, made a 24-hour potential of 186.3 incers, for 1947, include: Ellis B. Armstrong of Lubbock and Sunbarrels of 37.3 gravity oil, with gasdown, with Honolulu Oil Corpoil ratio of 1710-1

In Central-West Andrews County, bout 12 miles west of Andrews. Olson Drilling Company and Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Lockhart & Brown, located 1,980 feet from south Might Deepen and west lines of section 21, block

was

A-41, psl survey, ran a drillstem test at 9,730-9,812 feet, in the lower Devonian. The tool was open for one hour 4,895 feet from east lines of section 1&GN survey,

Former Midland Coach To Be Membership Man For Oil Association

DALLAS-Appointment of Earle H. Clark of Breckenridge, Texas, as feet, with 3,000 gallons of acid, and was swabbing to cleanout and membership secretary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association was announced Saturday by This project drilled to 7,925 feet Charles E. Simons, vice-president

Clark, former special agent fo formation. There were slight signs of production in the zone now being the Federal Bureau of Investigation and ex-football star at Texas Christian University, worked his way Kent County deed records show

hat R. S. Brennand, Jr., Midland operator, recently assigned a block of approximately 10,000 acres in South Kent County, to the east of the Polar field, to Humble Oil & The block covers leases Brennand ook several months ago on a straight 10-year commercial basis. Included in the spread are sections 5, 16, 17, 18, 32, 1 and 2, in block 4 H&GN survey, and section 717, 718, 719, 720, 767, 768, 769, and the east half and southwest quarter of 01, and the west half of section 702, all in block 97, H&TC survey No information has been released egarding plans for any immediate evelopment on the block, or any Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Fisher, Southeast Hale County possible wildcat discovery from the Wolfcamp, lower Per-mian, 660 feet from south and

Earle H. Clark

through college as a roustabout in -The next meeting of the Perthe West Texas oil fields. Born in mian Basin section of the American Oklahoma City, he was reared in Institute of Mining and Metallurgi-

for television.

-A new sound projector will be

used to show the film and MGS

officials expect the program to be

one of the best presented to the

society in recent months. The pic-

ture is being provided through the Midland offices of the Southwest-

ern Bell Telephone Company.

AIME SECTION WILL

MEET JANUARY 27

Informed sources indicate that Breckenridge, where his brother, cal Engineers will be at 6:30 p. m. January 27, at the Log Cabin in erator had not recovered all the He was All-Conference back on Midland. Details of the program be stationed at Brownfield, and into the well. A total of 159 bar-football team of 1938 and was sefootball team of 1938 and was selected on Grantland Rice's All- NEW SHELL EMPLOYE els of oil had been swabbed out lected on Grantland Rice's All-American blocking team the same —Arnold Brown is a new man in pany in this district. at last report-and that was said to have been less than the total year. After his graduation in 1940, the scouting department of Shell he coached at Midland, leaving in 1942 to join the FBI. His five is classed as a scout trainee. amount of load oil which had been

years' service included numerous

put in. May Have Been an Error

field assignments as well as a year MATHEWS IS HEAD OF Apparently reports circulated at and a half as firearms instructor at **STANOTEX DIVISION** the FBI Training Academy. He is **PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT** the middle of the week that some new oil had been recovered were married to the former Miss Louise in error. It is understood that as soon as the weather clears operator will resume swabbing. It is ex-pected that some sort of a test on the ability of the wildcat to produce new oil will be made by the niddle of the week. The section

under investigation is at 6,890-6,992 Sun Oil Company No. 1 Fred

Jameson, one-quarter of a mile south stepout from the discovery for Strawn production in Jameson field, in Northwest Coke County, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 315, block A-1, psl survey. had reached 5,257 feet in shale,

with streaks of chert, and it was making more hole. Crane County exploration, 1,980 feet from east and 2,054 feet from orth lines of section 3, block 31, University survey, and 11 miles

northwest of Crane, had reached 8,870 feet in Devonian lime and was drilling ahead. It has not reported having encountered any evidences of production.

eet.

Moore Exploration Company No. 3-C Halff, Crockett County wildcat, 515 feet from north line and THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 19, 1947-5

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

PICTURE OF RADIO SHOWS Lyman, independent oil operator. WILL BE SHOWN AT MGS Woody and his company are in-LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY terested in the petroleum industry -and may expand their holdings. -Program for the luncheon of the

Midland Geological Society Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel BOWERSOCK IS NEW SALES ENGINEER FOR DOWELL AT BROWNFIELD Scharbauer will be a sound moving picture showing the presentation of a nationwide radio broadcast-"The -Nathan D. Webb, of Midland, Telephone Hour."

district manager of Dowell, Inc., for West Texas and New Mexico, has announced the appointment of -The film will give all the action, music and other features of the show, and in addition will provide Dale D. Bowersock as a sales ena "behind the scenes view" of the gineer for the concern. He will mechanics of the distribution of network radio programs. It will also give a pre-view of the plans of the Bell Telephone Company



will work principally with Dowell's station at Levelland. He will also

-Bowersock has been with Dowell since his release from service in the Army Air Forces in August 1943. Prior to his recent assignment to Brownfield he worked in Oklahoma and in Illinois.

-Before he entered the army he -H. W. Mathews is the new divihad nine years of varied oil field Dunaway of Gladewater, member sion production superintendent for experience, including seven years of an East Texas oil family, and Standard Oil Company of Texas with Bovaird Supply Company. He in the West Texas-New Mexico ter- has already established his home at Brownfield.

-He comes from Houston where he has been stationed at the com- HILLS, LLOYD, PENN pany's headquarters since he was OPEN NEW OFFICES released from the U. S. Army as a colonel. He was stationed in Mid-sell Lloyd and William Y. Penn,

land several years, prior to his have been opened in suite 21, in nilitary service. the new Rhodes and Chapple -Harvey Hardison is now manager Building. They formerly were in of Stanotex's interests in non-op- the Petroleum Building. They are advised opossum who went for a erated joint ventures, in this reconsulting geologists and do geological and engineering work, make

-Tom Ryan, a graduate of the sample examinations, do appraisals, shutting off power serving a wide University of Oklahoma, with a de- and various other things connected area and starting a brush fire. The power assigned to the fire the fire the starting as a brush fire.

CHICAGO EXECUTIVE

said, resulted in a tripped switch VISITED MIDLAND

cutting off all power at its Buz- -E. C. Woody of Chicago, an exzard's Roost hydroelectric project source coutive of North American Car Mexico Pipe Line Scouts Associa-company, was in Midland last tion. Frank D. Gardner, of Sinclair week, visiting with C. V. (Cap) (Continued on Page 6)

PIPE LINE SCOUTS SELECT OFFICERS -George W. Herring, scout for the

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, is the president of the recently organized West Texas-New

Causes Power Failure GREENWCOD, S.C.-(AP)-An illwalk on a 4,100-volt power line at gion. a sub-station here was electrocuted, 'possum's stroll, Superintendent Texas Midland production office as Gulf No. 1-HH University, East Frank W. Chapman of the Green- a petroleum engineer.

source.

has two children. Clark succeeds the late W. H. (ritory Pullman as head of the Texas Mid-Continent's membership activities. **Opossum Walks Highline;**

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Mid-Continent To Drill Wildcat In East Lea Region

HOBBS, N. M.—Location for a wildcat in East-Central Lea Coun-ty, to drill to around 6,800 feet, to test through the lower Permian

The prospector will be Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No 1 State. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16-21s-37e. That puts it about one and one-half miles north of the closest production on the north side of the Drinkard field, in the vicinity

once. Sun Oil Company No. 1-B Mc-

Markets Rise After 18s-38e, on the north side of the original Hobbs shallow field, had some indications of porosity and Margin Controls Lifted some indications of porosity and just completed. The and stucco, over 1700 sq. ft. in floor plan. Closed in breezeway and garage. All metal kit-chen, cabinets. Has own water supply. \$4,000 down payment. Phone 24 during day 919 Nights to check the producing possibilities chen, cabinets. Has own water supply, \$4,000 down payment. Phone 24 during day 919 Nights nEw 5 rooms and bath \$5,500. Furnish-ed home \$3,500. Want car as trade in. Several small houses reasonable. 119 Geneva Ave., 3 blocks west of S. Crane, Odessa, Texas. A ve. 3 blocks west of S. Crane, Odessa, Texas. A ve. 4 during day 919 Nights it a drillstem test on that zone, to check the producing possibilities of the shows. The first attempt to test the section failed on account of a hole in the drill pipe. If the formation which is to be

drilled deeper.

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gallons of acid. The hole was load- Luke Owens Heads ed with oil for the treatment. Some sources reported that the project Pecos 20-30 Club 78 swabbed 30 barrels of new oil in

of sediment and acid residue.

Insurance Co. Phone 158 A second shot of acid of 4,000 polorado (Continued on page 6)

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formations was reported Saturday.

Paul A. Weaver, of Houston, chief geophysicist for Gulf Oil Corporation Houston division, will speak for the West Texas Geologi-

cal Society at 8 p. m., January 29, in the district courtroom of of Eunice. Drilling is to start at the Midland courthouse. His subject will be "Formation of Evaporites Under Marine Evaporation

Kinley, deep wildcat between Hobbs and Lovington, and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 20-

market enjoyed an early and short-lived spurt in demand Saturday after announcement of relaxation

4,945-5,012 feet in the San Andres-

That formation had shown slight Florida boycott against importa-porosity and oil stains. After the porosity and oil stains. After the

plug had been drilled out on 5 1/2-inch casing set at 4,945 feet, the open hole section swabbed dry, Coast groves has been asked by the Construction of the sector of

three hours after the load had been recovered, cut with a small amount

small amount of drilling fluid, with been inactive several months on a

0 minutes

9,600 feet and test. That zone is still in the Devonian. Interested operators report that the section above 9,600 feet had the best in-lications of production of any zero irilled through but the

Recovery

drilled through by the prospector. Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Lockhart & Brown, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block A-41, psl survey, another West - Central Andrews County wildcat, ran a drillstem test for one hour to 4,507 feet, in San Andres - Permian lime. Recovery was 103 feet of drilling mud, with

no shows of oil or gas. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6 Parker, on the south-west side of the Martin field, in Central-Southwest Andrews, and at center of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 23, block A-41, psl survey, bottomed at 8,959 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite.

pector, in northwest quarter of section 12, block 39, University survey, was bottomed at 8,392 feet in lower Ordovician lime, and was due to take a drillstem test to that point. A test was taken a 8,205-8,342 feet, for one hour. Recovery was 85 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. In Central-West Winkler Coun y, and 660 feet from north and wes

Making More Hole

A string of 51/2-inch casing had Gulf Oil Corporation No. 99-E been cemented on bottom. Operator Keystone, 1,980 feet from north and will drill out, perforate and test in the Ellenburger section. The proj-10, block B-3, psl survey, was drillect is due to be completed as a ing ahead below 7,400 feet in lime. good producer from that horizon. A drillstem test was taken for It has also shown for commercial one hour at 7,325-7,400 feet. Re-

NEW YORK —(A)— The stock market enjoyed an early and short-lived spurt in demand Saturday The Plymouth Oil Company No

1-1 R. B. Cowden, stepout from Ellenburger production in the An-dector field, in South Andrews County, took a 30-minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 8,674-92 feet. Recovery was 25 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil of water. It is coring ahead.

Among issues closing higher were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Taking Gamma Ray Humble No. 1 Davis, deep wildcat

in Northwest Scurry County, about miles southeast of same company' six and one-half miles northwest of No. 1 Turner, had penetrated be Snyder, and 660 feet from south and low 6,480 feet in shale and lime, west lines of section 339, block 97, and was drilling ahead. H&TC survey, was on a total depth of 8,027 feet—understood to be ap-

proximately 100 feet in the Ellen-ORLANDO, FLA. - (AP) - State burger-and was taking a gamma Plant Board studies of a possible ray survey. It was indicated that operator

will likely undertake to determine the full producing possibilities of the formation as soon as the electric log survey was completed and studied. Some slight indications of petroleum had been logged in the prospector. Humble No. 1 Blair, Southwest

Kent County exploration, 660 feet was recovered. PECOS - New officers of the from west and 1,980 feet from south

Pecos 20-30 Club are Luke Owens, president; Mac Gibbs, vice-presilines of section 44, block 5, H&GN dent; Bob Shackelford, secretary, and Ethan McGee, treasurer. Directors include Charles Welch, David Martin and Owens.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-TT University, Northeast Crockett County Ellenburger pros-

lines of section 21, block B-6, ps survey, Santa Fe Petroleum Corpo ration No. 1 Wheeler, was making hole under 10,168 feet in lime and chert.

In East Midland County, Humble No. 1 Turner was waiting for a pumping unit. When it is installed operator will complete the project from the section at 8,500-65 feet, in the lower Permian. That zone had swabbed at the rate of from two to three barrels of oil per hour-after acid. Humble No. 1 Floyd, also in Eas

Midland County, two and one-half No. 1 Turner, had penetrated be-

Midlander Sentenced **On Bad Check Charge**

A Midland man was assessed 10 days in the county jail and fined | \$35 and costs Saturday in Midland County Court on a charge of pass-ing a \$10 worthless check in a Midland store Friday.

The Solomon islands were so survey, and two miles southeast of named because their discoverer, the discovery for Ellenburger pro-duction in the Polar field, treated the Mississippian zone at 7,600-85 Solomon's Temple.

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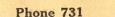
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Fiery Cross Of Ku Klux Klan Still Burns But Only As Flickering Flame

By HENRY LESESNE NEA Special Correspondent

ATLANTA, GA. -(NEA)- The fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan, symbol of organized racial and religious intolerance, still burns in some disappeared. parts of the United States, but a year after the widely-heralded resurgence of the hooded order it is a flickering flame.

The stunted comeback of the Klan can be attributed to several things. A rather wide gulf exists between the 1940's and the 1920's when the order reached the zenith of its political terrorism. Too, the Klan was a pretty thoroughly discredited organization when it "disbanded" a few years ago.

Lawmakers generally recognize a need for laws to deal with "hate" organizations. But even without these laws the reborn Klan has had to proceed under constant attack from the press and a "crack down" policy on the part of Federal and tate authorities.

Not The Same The postwar Ku Klux Klan as-serts it is not the same organization men and Klan sympathizers helped as the old Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc. Dr. Samuel Green, the Atlanta physician who is grand dragon of the revived order, calls it "The Association of Georgia Klan spoke the same language. Klans

Yet, Dr. Green has issued so-called charters to Klans in other states and the Association of Georgia Klans operates under the same state-granted charter in Georgia as the old "Invisible Empire." The \$10 initiation fee, ritual, regalia, constitution and mumbo-jumbo are the

The Federal government, since the so-called "rebirth" of the or-der, has filed a \$700,000 lien for



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back taxes against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc. But the once valuable property holdings and lavish national headquarters of the Klan here in the 20's seem to have

Government attorneys were about to take this same action a few years ago when the hierarchy of the Ku Klux Klan announced it was disbanding. At that time the Klan was at its lowest ebb in membership and finances.

Revival of the Klan was brought to public notice last winter with a full regalia initiation ceremony at the base of Stone Mountain near Atlanta. A 300-foot fiery cross burn-ed on the side of Stone Mountain. At the ceremony, reports of Klan activity cropped up in other sections of the United States. Most activity seemed to be centered in

Georgia. Green then claimed a membership of 30,000 in Georgia. After the Georgia primary last' fall he said elect the late Gene Talmadge as governor. No one ever tried to say Talmadge himself was a Klansman, but on the Negro issue he and the

The Klan appeared on the Southern scene at a time when Negroes were voting for the first time in the Deep South's "real". elections, the "white" Democratic primaries, and the CIO and AFL were starting to organize the South's workers, white and black.

In Georgia, legal action against the Klan, started by Gov. Ellis Arnall, was stymied by the nomination of Talmadge and the befuddled political situation following Talmadge's death. Toolpusher -

Some Southern observers doubt that revoking the Klan's charter is a cure for Ku Kluxury. They say the court of public opinion is, in the last analysis, the deciding factor. The Klan apparently has been fighting a losing battle in this res-

Church denominations, in state conventions, have vigorously de-manded action. The church, par-editor of the association's statisti-14,000-gation, treatment had test. ticularly in rural areas, is the dominating influence south of the Potomac and the one permanent

radition. These same church bodies have taken a liberal stand on Negro

as to oppose segregation. Justice Department Probe

with

tice Department has been investigaing Klan activity in more than a half dozen scattered states and has also probed into reports of a tie-up the old German-American

Bund Klon-Bund groups promoted racial and religious dissension before the war. Evidence along this line has been used to revoke Klan char-ters in California, New York, Kentucky, New Jersey and Wisconsin. But Federal intervention is limit-

have been violated. The same prinriple applies to Federal investigation of lynchings. Broader powers for the Justice Department to enable it to "crack down" on hate many quarters.

Big Thrill for a Little Girl



Biggest thrill in Maureen Egan's six years of life is shown above when, as Dr. George G. Deaver, of New York University holds out his arms, the little girl walks for the first time since she was crippled by polio. The picture, a good one to remember when you contribute to the March of Dimes, was taken at recent demonstration of rehabilitation program for handicapped persons.

Mid-Continent -

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Prairie Oil Company, crude purgallons was injected. At the last of the week the project was swabchasing division, is vice president.

R. L. Denton, of Magnolia Pipe bing to cleanout and test.

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cal reports. * * * TEXACO MOVES SHIPLET

TO FORT WORTH OFFICE suffrage and some have gone so far -Headquarters of Levi L. Shiplet,

general production superintendent for the Fort Worth division of The

In the past year the Federal Jus-Texas Company, have been estab-lished in Fort Worth, according to official announcement last week. -Shiplet has been on the job for about a year-and during that time has continued to maintain his

headquarters and home in Midland, as he did for the seven years he acted as production superintendent for Texaco in the Midland district. He plans to move his family to Fort Worth in the near future. -The Fort Worth division includes the Midland district along with

ed to a thin thread of law—wheth-er the civil rights of an individual at Pampa and at Wichita Falls. Levi will continue to come to Midland at frequent intervals, to con-fer and work with C. I. Holliman, district superintendent, and his staff, and with the Texaco boys in organizations has been advocated in the various fields in West Texas and New Mexico.

Russian Automobile Draws Power From **Underground** Cables LONDON-(AP)-The Russian em-

bassy publication; Soviet News, reports the latest Soviet automobile development is a streamlined coach drawing its power from a high-frequency cable beneath the road's swabbed out, the prospector was surface. recovering from eight to ten bar-rels of new oil per hour. Currently on display at Moscow's

automobile research institute, the car has an apparatus which picks Swabbing was to continue for a time, and it was then planned to up the cable's magnetic field and re-treat with a 10,000-gallon acid transforms it into mechanical en-

Getting Near Contract Demonstrators claim the magne-The Texas Company No. 1 W. C. tic-powered car is cheaper to pro-Garrett, in Central-East Lea Coun-ty, about eight miles northeast of duce and operate than the present automobile. With high-frequency cables laid beneath streets, they say the Lovington field, and 660 feet, from east and 1,980 feet from south the new vehicle will make both overhead trolley - bus wires and lines of section 22-16s-38e, had reached 5,160 feet, in lime and was drilling ahead. This prospector, fume-producing automobiles obsoete

which is about 14 miles east and slightly south of the town of Lovington, will go ahead to at least **Chicago House** 5,200 feet to check through the Finds A Home formation which is productive in the Lovington field. So far as has CHICAGO-(AP)- Harry Williams'

been reported, the project has not house finally found a home. In 1941 Williams, 40, a painter, built a house in suburban North encountered any shows of oil or Continental Oil Company, and Lake Village, but recently he learnothers No. 5-B-23 Skaggs, deep ex- ed his deed showed him to be the

ploration in the Skaggs-Cass area owner of a vacant lot next to his between Eunice and Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet and refused to exchange deeds. He 37e, had drilled to 9,291 feet in filed suit to evict the Williams famiower Devonian, and was continu- ily-and the Williams house. ng to make hole. Up to now this prospector has not stalski arranged an exchange of -Midland was represented by six ing to make hole. geologists at a regional meeting of the American Association of Pelogged any indications of oil or gas deeds and under a compromise troleum Geologists in Wichita, production in any formation. Wieklinski was awarded \$750 from Roosevelt Wildcat Plugged the title company which had -In the group were W. C. Imbt, Samuel P. Ellison, Jr., Charles F. Henderson of Stanolind Oil & Gas Continental and Cooperatives guaranteed Williams' title. FOUNDED ACADEMY cat, in southeast corner of section Turner The United State Naval Acad-20-7s-35e, and about 35 miles southand George R. (Nick) Carter, of my at Annapolis was founded in east of Portales, had tested from 1845 by George Bancroft, the histhe total depth reached of 5,225 torian, then Secretary of the Navy. feet, back up to above 4,200 feet and had failed to develop any sort HAIRS HAVE MUSCLES Every hair on the human oh ani-mal body has a muscle. This is of oil or gas production. -Approximately 60 persons—either plug and abandon the project. shown.in the action of the hairs in members or guests—attended the meeting of the Permian Basin sec-Honolulu Oil Corporation, Martin fright. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back Yates, et al, No. 1 Mullis unit, in tion of the American Petroleum In-South Chaves County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from when angry or excited. stitute's standing sub-committee on secondary recovery methods, Wednesday night at the district west lines of section 21-15s-29e 11s-26e, had reached 3,794 feet, in about 20 miles east of Lake Arthur, courtroom of the Midland courthad penetrated to 6,965 feet, in lime, and was fishing for tools, at drilling ahead. -Those in attendance at the meet-Richfield No. 1 McMillian unit, last report. When the fish is out ing represented practically all oil centers in the West Texas-Southin Central Eddy County, 1,980 feet **Richfield Making Holes** Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Comanche unit, in Central-East west of Carlsbad, was making hole drilling will be resumed. **Richfield Making Holes** east New Mexico fields. —Ralph Gray, with Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at Hobbs, N. M., Chaves County, about 15 miles east under 3,845 feet in dolomite. It is gave a review of his paper, "Return of Roswell, and 1,980 feet from contracted to at least 6,000 feet, Of Gas In The Langlie Field of Southeast County, New Mexico." north and east lines of section 13- unless it gets paying petroleum production at a shallower depth. That paper was originally delivered at the November 1946 annual meeting of the API, in Chicago. GAINES RADIATOR SHOP -Wallace Wilson, of the California Research Company, an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company of Texas, and who is now in the **A** Complete Service Permian Basin, doing special work for Stanotex, gave an informal discussion of "The Current Status Of For All Radiators Water Flooding in the Bradford, -Paul D. Torrey of Houston, na-tional chairman of the API com-Phone 2327 307 N. Weatherford mittee on secondary recovery methods, who is doing special consulting work in the Permian Basin for Standard of Texas, also was present 5 Ranch House at the meeting, and told of some of the preliminary work being done by that company in preparation for starting several secondary recov-ery projects in some of the semi-depleted shallow fields of West West Highway 80 Phone 2163 -Lee Flood, chairman of the Per-mian Basin section of the sub-committee announced that the next "THE DINING PLACE meeting will be at 3 p. m., New Mexico Time, February 25, in Hobbs. That will be on the same day, and following the monthly meeting of the Lea County Oper-ators Committee. That will make OF DISTINCTION" FINE FOODS - COLD BEER possible for engineers and operat-Open 11:30 A. M. 'til Midnight ors to attend both sessions. —The meetings will alternate between Hobbs and Midland. Flood You're Welcome! says future sessions of the group in Midland will start at 2 p. m.,

Plans Being Made To Establish Circus Museum

CRLANDO, FLA.-(AP)-A plan to stablish a museum to house relics of the American circus, now preserved by the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus at Sarasota, has gained the tentative approval of the State Board of Control.

The "museum of the circus" will be placed in a building adjacent to the state-owned Ringling Museum of Art, a gift to the state by the circus magnate, John Ringling. The plan for the museum was submitted by Edward Austin, Jr., Curator of the Ringling Museum. Board Chairman J. Thomas Gur-ney said the interior of the struc-ture would be remodeled to resemble as, closely as possible the interior of an old time circus tent. "The circus has a wide variety of

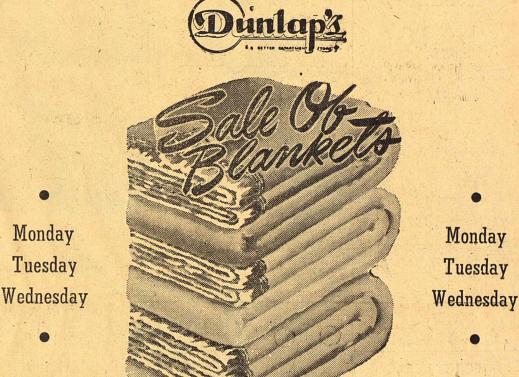
elics, ranging from old circus wagby clowns, long since gone, who thrilled our fathers when they were young," Gurney said. He explained that actual work will be done when funds are available and time permits, but said it would "not be too long delayed."

Grain Shortage Disturbs

Moonshine Making Irish DUBLIN - (P) - Shortages of

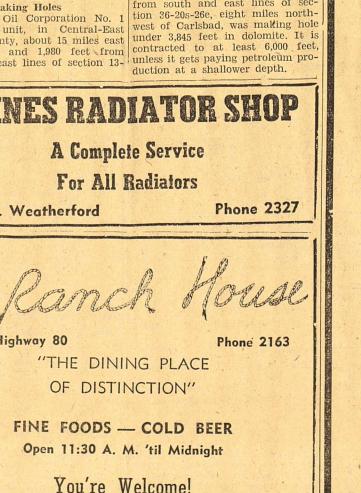
rain have disturbed the stilly hights of Irish moonshiners. There were only 35 prosecutions in 1945 for making bootleg liq-uor, compared with 164 in 1941, a review of the Eric Commissioner of Police has disclosed. "This may be through the scar-city of raw materials used in the manufacture of illicit spirits and the increased difficulty in obtainng them," the revew pointed out.







GEOLOGISTS ATTENDED MIDLAND MEETING AT WICHITA Hi School Audi Wed. NITE Jan. 22 Kans., last week. DON'T MISS THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS Company, and Clyde W. Gulf Oil Corporation. America's No. 1 Hillbilly INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF Singer and Movie Star API SUB-COMMITTEE -AND HIS ENTIRE-Grand Ole Opry Gang Direct From Nashville, Tenn. IN PERSON Penn., Field." Pap and His Jug Band And Her Big Bashful Bro. **Uswald** -Special Added-THE FAMOUS **Cackle Sisters Direct From Chicago** ATIONAL BARN DANCE -And Many Other-RADIO, RECORD AND MOVIE STARS GENERAL ADMISSION Adults \$1.50 Children 75c Doors Open 6:30 p.m. COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS rexas Time.



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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1947

Mrs. Tom Butler, Police Department Employe, Finds **Operating Short-Wave Radio, Aiding Officers Exciting**

By CROM HOLMES Tom Butler, red-haired, ico cities at all times. From 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. she serves blue-eyed, friendly employe in the office of the Midland Police Department, works in a man's world station on Illinois Street. of law enforcement and finds the Contacts Police Cars life interesting, exciting and "with-Every 15 minutes during the day

out a dull moment" short-wave radio station, KRLE, their location and where they are Midland to contact Austin, Fort which keeps contact with three going. The idea is for the Police Worth and Arlington to pick up patrol cars by radio, relays messages to two sheriff's department cars, and is in contact with the When an accident occurs, a fire Public Safety stations. State Department of Public Safety breaks out, a car is stolen, Mrs.

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and scores of Texas and New Mex- tion, with three special police receivers, and two-way sending and receiving equipment in patrol cars. as the nerve-center at the police The antenna stretches across the top of the City Hall and sends out beam which may be heard

throughout the Southwest. at a dull moment". She operates the Midland police the three patrol cars to check on It's a daily routine It's a daily routine operation for

Department to know just where a police information from the State car is at all times during the day. of Texas' three Department of

About a week ago a car was Eutler takes the telephone call, and, parked two or three days on knowing the location of all cars, Midland street. Citizens in the contacts the one nearest the scene neighborhood grew suspicious and of the call. The patrol men in called police. Mrs. Butler conthat car rush immediately to the tacted the state station at Austin, scene of the disturbance which in KTXA. In a few minutes a messome instances may not be more sage was radioed in, giving the rechan a block or two away. ord of the car, its owner, its record A car is stolen in Odessa. Odessa of sale, engine number, and adpolice radio the Midland station dress of the owner. that the suspect is headed East.

The whole operation was just a Mrs. Butler notifies all cars, which matter of minutes. rush to Highway 80, and intercept Constant contact is kept with the stolen vehicle. It's as simple Odessa and Big Spring. Less freas that and happens often. ouent calls are made to Abilene

Aids City's Safety Lubbock, Plainview, and El Paso. "Midland's police radio station)" At 2:30 a. m. each morning Midwas purchased in April, 1941, at a land police listen to the State Decost of only \$1,100," Police Chief partment of Public Safety's round-Jack Ellington said. "Its aid in up of police news-license numhelping the police to carry out its function of protecting and safe-guarding the city is tremendous. It aliases of wanted persons; and other has paid for itself in saving tele- law enforcement information.

phone bills. I don't know how we Many Other Duties. ot along without it." In addition to operating the ra-The police radio set-up consists dio during the day, Mrs. Butler has of a fixed 50-watt transmitting staa myriad of other duties. She

answers the telephone calls to the Vets Who Change station, serves meals to prisoners Colleges Must Get and keeps an event-by-event report of police happenings during the day. She waits on traffic-law vio-**VA** Certificate

Student veterans who plan to "If they want to argue, I tell them to see the judge in court," transfer to another college next emester must have a supplemen-Sometimes she lets first offen-

dors against the overparking or-Mrs. Butler enjoys working with

"You'll never find a better group Saturday. of men to work with, "she said.

But she's still leary of the pistols which police wear and guns which are kept around the office.

"Those things frightened me ransfer. when I first came to work hereand they still do," she laughed. But she has only been scared once. That was a month or so ago. She went to work a little before 7 a. m., while it was still dark outside. She entered the police station, ecords few minutes after the officers had

She heard a terrible racket in the court room which connects with the city jail. She went into the room (Continued on page 3)

his request to the VA regional of-fice in Lubbock. A supplemental veteran interrupts his training at the school he now is attending.

Has Second Set of Twins at 42

SECTION THREE

Snows Give Range Thorough Soaking

Range land with a good grass cooks an entire meal, and is ideal for cooking fruits, cercals and pudsnow which fell last week for the second time in January. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Martin-Howard Soil

Conservation District made moisture penetration studies last week on the ranch of M. F. King, district cooperator, and found moisture more than 32 inches deep on range with a good cover of side oats and blue grama.

On an area with a sparse cover of black grama and needle grass the soil was wet only 15 inch is deep. This can be explained by the fact that the ground was frozen two to four inches deep on the range with sparse cover while that with good cover did not freeze. to work in the field for oil well Thus, when the snow started melt-

ing it soaked in the ground better on the range with good cover. Eggleston Plows Contours Floyd Eggleston, cooperating with

the district on his farm in the Prairie Lee Soil Conservation group, is plowing his land on the contour this year following guide lines established by the Soil Conservation Service. Eggleston is farming on the contour as a part of his complete program of soil and water

conservation. Other farmers who had lines for contour cultivation run last week include: Sam Preston, W. I. Casbeer, M. G. McConal, B. E. O'Neal, and Lewis Smith. Earl Ray, district cooperator on his farm southeast of Midland, re-

ports that his small grain cover crop has furnished good grazing this Winter. He believes grazing the small grain kept it from freezing back during the recent cold spell.

J. R. McCarter will plow his land with a sub-surface tillage plow this year. This plow will leave all the crop residue on top of the soil as a protection against blowing.

CONTRIBUTES \$1,000

CLEVELAND -(P)- A' Sutphin resident of the Cleveland Barons n the American Hockey League has sent his check for \$1,000 to Jim Sutherland, Kingston, Ont., to go toward the cost of erecting ice hockey's Hall of Fame.

RUSSIAN ALUMINUM BOOST

LONDON-(P)- Russia's giant Bogolilovsky aluminum plant ir. the heart of the Urals will turn out one and a half times as much aluminum after its completion in 1950 as the nation's entire aluminum industry produced annually before the war, Moscow Radio re-

AT

Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) than ever before.

in the courthouse. Then with his He explained that his office, un approval, the veteran should make der the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides payments, materials and services to carry out specertificate will be issued when the cific soil-building practices. Total conservation payments in the couny in 1946 were \$12,500. However,

New Development In

Locklin And Jacobsen **Buy Store At McCamey** McCAMEY-Sale of the Harris-Luckett Hardware Company of Mc-

Jacobsen has been manager of

the firm 10 years. Locklin formerly

resided here but now lives in Fort

Clifford Hunter, district veteran

consultant, Friday warned veterans who have let their national insur-

ance lapse to reinstate it by Janu-

LINGO

CO.

Building Supplies

Paints - Wallpapers

Stockton.

Camey to D. Locklin and Oliver On display at Cox Appliance here Jacobsen was announced Thursday. a new development in cook stoves the Maytag Dutch Oven Gas The firm operates an undertaking business in connection with its Range

M. D. Cox, owner, said retained hardware and furniture departheat is the secret of this heavily ments. insulated Dutch Oven. Vents in

the oven close automatically when the gas is turned off, yet foods continue to cook by retained heat. The Cooker Well in the oven cooks an entire meal, and is ideal

VETERANS WARNED TO dings. Cox said. REINSTATE INSURANCE Burners and chrome grids are easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

Rotary Drilling Rig To Be Used In Training

| ary 31. After that date the veteran must KILGORE - (AP) - A rotary take a physical examination in ordrilling rig will be set up soon near the Kilgore College campus der to reinstate the policy. but the objective will not be oil

The rig will be part of a prac-tical course for men in oil well drilling and the first of its kind in the nation, the college claims. Kenneth Mills, director of voca tional training at the college, said the NEL course would train men

drilling contractors. FULL GROWTH OF VETS' PROGRAM NOT REALIZED

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Veterans Education Division of the State Board for Vocational Education. now only six months old, has 10,000 trainees and has not yet realized its full growth, W. E. Lowry, executive director, reported.

STILL DANGEROUS

Trichinae affects only one or two × per cent of the hogs in the United 119 E. Texas Phone 58 States, but still there is danger if the meat is eaten without first being thoroughly cooked.





Mrs. Doris Henson, center, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, smiles proudly as she stands between her two sets of twins, born 13 years apart. Mrs. Henson, 42-year-old wife of Edward Henson, 52, had Sandra, left, and Sally, right, 13 years ago. Last December the new twins, Jennifer, left, and Gerald, came along. The Hensons have two other children, Neil, 18, and Joyce: 14.

Soil-Aid Practices

Boost County Crops Soil-building practices carried out by farmers should get much of the

credit for 1946's high crop production, Chairman W. E. Pigg of the Midland County Agricultural Conservation Committee, said Satur tary certificate of eligibility issued

by the Veterans Administration be-Conservation farming results in fore entering the next institution, J. Waldo Carson, VA contact repbetter yields as well as protecting and building land productivity from resentative for Midland County, said ear to year, he said.

Pigg pointed out that 150 of the He also pointed out that it county's 445 farmers and ranchers necessary to have the approval of put soil-building practices to work

the Veterans Administration Vocaon their farms during the 1946 tional Rehabilitation and Educayear. These farms include about tion Division before making the 29 per cent of the county's crop-

land Many colleges and universities "Conservation benefits all of the will not enroll a veteran unless he people by providing more and bet-ter food," Pigg continued. "It takes has the proper credentials in hand, and if he is enrolled, he may be almost three and one-half acres of asked to pay his entrance and land to produce the food and clothtuition fees pending receipt of these ing needed by one person." Pigg expects more Midland Coun-

To obtain a supplementary cerfarmers to take part in the 1947 ported. ificate, the veteran first should contact the county-service officer



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For, lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is His thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is His name.-Amos 4:13.

. The Demobilized Atom

The atom is now in civilian control, and just as menacing a force as it was when General Groves and not Lilienthal was its head keeper. And its secrets will be guarded just as carefully, at least for a time, as they were when atomic energy was the Army's special responsibility.

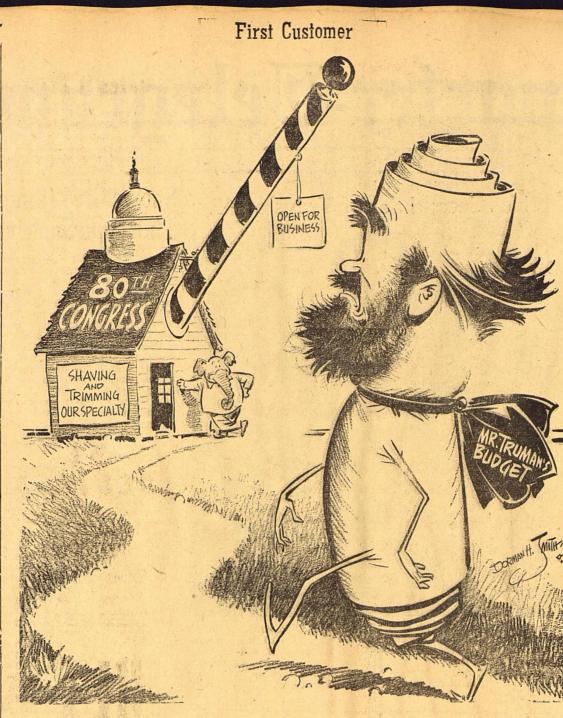
Until the question of international control is settled there can be little thought of a drastic change in the present system of security, whether the men in charge are dressed in gray tweed or khaki twill. Yet there seems little doubt that the transfer of the whole matter of atomic research to civilian hands has the approval of a majority of Americans.

One reason is that the change, while neither lessen-|U. S. Egg Productioning our strength nor giving away our secrets, indicates In 1947 May Exceed to the world a tangible change in our attitude. The Army remains on call in case of emergency. But its release of Consumer Demands control is evidence that our commitment to the peaceful uses of atomic energy is more than an oral pledge.

Likewise, the responsibility for the future of this that egg production during the force lies now where it belongs. The atomic bomb was first half of 1947 may exceed conthe creation of scientists. Now scientists have a direct support prices by 100,000,000 to hand in directing the energy of this holocaust into other 150,000,000 dozen. channels. With them are men whose previous lack of national fame and political connection is in itself an encouragement.

Most of all, perhaps, civilian control has public approval because the public has reason to believe that a man in a tweed coat is inclined to think differently than ard used by the Government to measure whether farm prices are a man in an Army jacket.

There are already certain facts about nuclear fission, discovered by the Manhattan Engineering District, that



WASHINGTON-(P)- The Agriculture Department has predicted government

per cent of the parity least 90 measure whether farm prices are fair to producers and consumers

During the first half of 1946, the support level. These eggs were dried

He Was Afraid Store Was Without Nylons

CHICAGO — (P) — A gunman walked into a North Sheridan Avenue hosiery shop and told Miss Katherine Stratton, a clerk: "A year ago, I'd have taken the nylons; today, I'll take the He then forced Miss Stratton to

empty the cash register—took \$18 and fled.

Personal Watchfulness Is Always Best Policy

CHICAGO —(P)— A week ago when Mrs. Esther Mitzenmacher went to Florida for a vacation her sister, Mrs. Helen Dawson, and husband, Sam, moved into her home to guard it against burglars. Several days later Mrs. Dawson went to her own home to pick up some clothing. But she disjewelry she valued at \$2,752.

TRAINS SO SLOW CATTLE ARRIVE DEAD

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL-(AP)-Cattle men here are complaining strongly about transportation difficulties. A train with 500 head of cattle loaded at Barretos arrived with only 392 alive, a loss of an estimated 30 tons of meat. Thirst, hunger, high temperature and the speed of the train were blamed.

ASKS NAME CHANGED

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-A youth with the surname of Jurik, explaining that through either ignorance or malice people always pronounced it as Jerk, appeared before a circuit judge here asking that it be changed to Miller.



Goldman Theaters File Suit Against Warner Bros., Inc.

PHILADELPHIA —(*P*)— William Goldman Theaters, Inc., has filed suit in U. S. District Court for potential triple damages of \$8,400,000 against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., two affiliates and eight major motion picture producting and dis-

tributing companies. For the second time the Goldman concern charged the group that is sufficient foundation for with conspiring to "freeze" of obtaining first run feature films to compete with Warner in this

In a suit filed Dec. 8, 1942, Goldman Theaters was awarded triple damages of \$375,000 for "losses" incurred in operating a theater. The latest suit charges actual loss of \$2,800,000 from Dec. 8, 1942, until Dec. 18, 1946.

DON'T FENCE ME IN , SAYS THE AIRPLANE

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Joe Bergin, Utah aeronautical director, tells about an Army bomber that clipped a boundary fence in its takeoff from the municipal airport. The control tower radioed: 'Army B-24, you have about 10 yards of our barbed wire fence wrapped around your landing gear." The pilot's comeback was: "What do you expect me to do, bring it back?"

USE SHELL MONEY Cowrie shells still are used as money in some isolated communities of the South Seas, India, and Africa. The shells are taken from shallow spots in the bed of the Indian ocean

Special Service Held For Britains, Germans

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND -(AP)-More than 1,000 German prisonerscreation and parks, has announced that recreation leaders from the Southwest will hold a three-day of-war and nearly as many British civilians recently packed Glasgow Cathedral for a special service conducted half in English and holf in

German.

"Britain and Germany have a great many traditions in com-mon," said Dr. Neville Davidson, Minister of the Cathedral. "We are both Christian nations and it out lasting friendship in the days to

SAO PAULO SCHGOLS SAO PAULO, BRAZIL-(A)-The Municipality of Sao Paulo will

RECREATION LEADERS

WILL MEET MARCH 6

GALVESTON-(AP)-C. C. Bunn-

enberg, Galveston director of re-

meeting here beginning March 6. About 200 representatives from Texas, Oklahoma and other states

of the area are expected to attend.

spend \$3,000,000 on primary edu-cation in 1947, according to the city secretary of finances.

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News Story Solves Mystery Of Monthly Checks Atlanta Federal Prison Receives Fan Mail From Former Inmates It Trained

DENVER — (P) The financial The Secret Service found out ffairs of Arthur C. Dunn have the money was intended for a affairs of Arthur C. Dunn have shifted from wonderful to woe-Rosemary Dunn, whose husband ful.

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The mystery of the \$50 checks he was receiving from the Government each month is solved and now Uncle Sam wants the money back

The streetcar motorman went to a newspaper and told how a \$450 Government check was deposited to his account in June and followed by one for \$40 each month. He hoped the story would clear up the mystery, and it did.

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India contains one-sixth of the people of the globe. These are di-vided among many races, speaking money is deducted from the ter-200 languages, and of a dozen dif- minal leave pay Dunn has comferent religions. ing as a former enlisted man.

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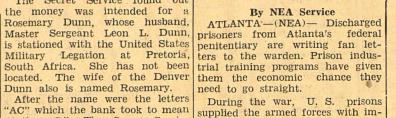
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'Arthur C."



The Secret Service mense quantities of manufactured said it stood "for account." goods. Today, their industries are concentrating on teaching in-Mrs. Dunn disclosed they had spent \$450 of the money on their dustrial skills that will make usehouse. Despite her doubts as to how it would be repaid, Mrs. Dunn convicts, men able to earn a livsaid she and her husband were ing above the bare subsistence lev-'glad it's all cleared up." el that make repeaters of so many criminals.

> À graduate of the cotton mill trade school in the prison here wrote the warden: "Sorry I didn't get to see you

before I left, for I really do ap-preciate everything you did for me while there. I am getting along fine and have made up my mind to stay here. I got a raise the first week and I will get another soon . I hope in time the boys there

almost totally deaf, was given a

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End of process in cotton manufacture in mill of Atlanta's Federal will learn to appreciate what you are doing for them, just as I have." Pentitentiary, shown above, means start of new life for many a prisoner who learns a skilled trade in the mill and gets a good start A 62-year-old man spent 26 years for steady, honest employment when he gets on the "outside." in prison, had only one leg and was

hearing aid upon release and a Potential trainees are often referjob was found for him in industry. Trained in prison as a lathe operator, he is earning a good, honest

Last May 15, the Vocational Ed-ucation for War Production train-ing program ended. Taking its (Continued from Page (Continued from Page 1) place is a long range peacetime and there in the semi-darkness saw

program. Today's trainees are chos- an injured man lying on the bench. Another man in the jail was tearen more carefully. More attention ing up everything within reach, smashing the wash basin, the winis given to education and aptitude. dow panes, and generally wreck-

ing the place. Mrs. Butler fled to her office, locked the door, and radioed a patrol car. 'Come to the station," she called. "It's lonely here. I want some

many times over.

worker's past.

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company." She wouldn't admit she was scared.

Listens At Home Although she doesn't work at night, Mrs. Butler often surprises the police by telling them in the morning of things that happened at the police station up to 12 or 1 o'clock the night before. They for-get that she often listens to the police broadcasts on her short wave receiver at home. "Anyone with a short wave re-

ceiver can tune in on broadcasts at 2458 kilocycles," Mrs. Butler said. Police keep the general public from knowing their secrets by using 96 code call signals—known as "10-dash signals." For instance, "10 -dash-two" means receiving well;" "10-dash-six" means "we are busy; and "10-dash-19" means "return to station." The other 93 10-dash signals are the secret of the Police Department.

Helps With Delinquents In addition to her other duties, Mrs. Butler posts on the bulletin

board at the station circulars of "men wanted" by the FBI, state po-lice, and officers in other states and cities. The police study the pictures, names and aliases of the wanted men. As new ones come in, Mrs. Butler files the old ones where they are easily accessible.

Too, she sometimes helps the police with delinquent girls. She noted that not as many de-

linquent girls are arrested now as during the war when Midland was





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Direct Reduction Loans	\$672,604.9
Stock in Federal Home Loan	
Bank	4,800.00
Cash on hand and in Banks .	24,409.64
United States War Bonds	59,816.00
Furniture and Fixtures	193.7

Total

. \$761,824.38

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Repurchasable or Free Shares	\$680,357.53
Advance payment by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance, etc.	s 5,757.21
General Reserves	32,801.26
Reserve for uncollected Interes	t 755.92
Undivided profits	41,812.26
Other liabilities	340.20
Total	\$761,824.38

LIABILITIES

The above is a true and correct statement as to the condition of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association of Midland Texas, on December 31, 1946. and the state water and

H. ROBERTSON, Assistant Secretary.





THE STORY: Mike Cargill went | out to do."

The STORY: Mike Cargin went off to war without saying any-thing definite to Cassie Fletcher. On his return, he proposes. But marriage to Mike means living in San Francisco and Cassie hesitates to leave the family of which she is the main support. "They'd get along somehow if they didn't have you." Mike argues, Cassie wonders if he's right. you," Mike an if he's right.

* * * III

"YES," Cassie thought fiercely, "maybe he's right!" Rebellion stiffened through her. She thought, "Maybe Mike is right. I I'm going to take you with me, and could just pick up and go, and they'd get along!" But it was no good. She just couldn't do it. fused, aching That forty dollars a week she brought home was what kept the Fletcher family. Shut it off, sud- "Why can't you? Then I can keep denly like that, and what on earth would they do? Groceries---the school clothes for Sid and Lenischool started next month-she'd been saving some aside for that.

"Maybe you could get a job in San Francisco, Cass, and send them a little money."

with a twinge, Leni with the blue flowers in her hair. Just a child yet, really, her bare knees softly rounded, her eyes with that new the-heek, Cassie, I've got my defiant look, such a child really, plans all made." rounded, her eyes with that new and wilful. Mama couldn't do a "Well then—if the—if you plans mean more to you than—" couldn't even manage him. Mama herself, a fat, indolent, helpless rupted with deadly quietness. child, always needing somehow to

have directions on everything. If Cassie didn't watch Mama bility—but they are.' ran the grocery bill into a fright-"I'm not, I guess." ening total, and if Cassie didn't organize the housework it piled up into a mess.

"It isn't just the money, Mike. "It isn't just the money, Mike. It's—just that someone has to keep things going." like stones dropping into a quiet pool. "You knew I loved you, Cass. I wanted to ask you to marry me

WILL RIDE IN PARADE

don't think I can make a go of along you'd not feel tied to me, the business-

"It isn't that! Oh Mike, it isn't because of a feeling of responsi-that. I love you, and I know you'll bility or loyalty to me, when I Papa and drove away. make a success of what you set didn't know how I'd come back if

WILL ROGERS RANGE RIDERS PEACE PLEDGE

SIDE GLANCES

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She was in his hard embrace again, his mouth on hers. She wanted to lose herself in him. She vanted to cry out that she would go, that she didn't care what became of anything or anybody, if only the two of them, she and Mike, could be together. Together! The way it was meant to be!

* * *

"CASS, baby, I'm going to make you do what I think is right. She drew away, breathless, con-

fused, aching. "Start your business here in my job, and I can look after them Oh Mike, I do want to marry you!' Happiness surged confidently through her.

"I can't do that," Mike's accents were clipped and short. "We've got it all figured out, the plant we would use, the factory that would There was Leni, Cass thought take our first output. You couldn't ship the stuff clear to California from Mortonville and still make anything. You got to be close to

"Well then-if the-if your couldn't even manage him. Mama was so helpless, almost like a child to you than I do," Mike inter-"That's not fair, Mike. I didn't plan on their being my responsi-

> "I'm not, I guess." "Maybe we'd better just wait a

while," Cassie whispered. "I've waited." The words were

Another painful silence. "Cassie, if it's just that you don't want to marry me, or if you
before I went, but I just couldn't let you in for that. I wanted it to be so that if somebody came car hesitantly.
Cassie hated

not throw away something real

ever did. I left you with no strings attached, not one. But all the time I loved you, Cass. So much that I'll never love anyone else the same way again. I may find somebody else, but it won't be like this." By WILLLIAM E. MCKENNEY "Oh Mike."

"And if you loved me," Mike went on relentlessly, "the way I love you, you'd go with me now.' ate ate ate

A SUDDEN flare of anger burned through Cassie. "In other words, I should be the one to give in. I should just forget about Mama and Leni and Sid and go

out to California with you. It isn't up to you to change your plans one bit!" "It's strictly up to you, Cassie." "We're not getting anywhere,

score hands are sometimes the Mike." "All I asked was for you to say, 'Yes, Mike, I'll go with you.'" "I can't go," Cass whispered. "I most difficult. Bank got the maximum out of the one shown today and when it held, he shifted to the

just can't leave them." "Okay." Mike turned on the ignition, stepped on the starter, threw the car into gear violently and started with a jerk. His face was

stonelike. When the car stopped in front of the shabby little house on Carson street, Papa was on his knees trim-

ming the grass along the crumbling walk. "Well, well, well, if it ain't Mike Cargill," Papa said. He wiped his hands on his baggy old trousers and came around to shake hands with Mike. "Come on in. Mama's got supper pret' near ready." Mike grinned and reddened a bit. "'Fraid I can't tonight," he said. "I just picked Cass up and drove her home. You still play your banjo?"

Papa nodded, his face brightening because Mike remembered.

"Fellow I knew in camp had a banjo the Red Cross gave him. He used to play it evenings and it reminded me of you, Mr. Fletch-

Cassie hated to leave Mike like this. She stood by the side of the

"I'll phone you maybe tomorrow, Cass," he said. He looked at her briefly, then said goodby to (To Be Continued)

Investigation Reveals

The "Council Trees", near Char- Reds Among Applicants AUSTIN -(P)- Riding in the in- levoix, Mich., were planted more augural parade January 21 follow- than 100 years ago by Indian chiefs,

> The 263 other ineligibles were por-Japanese or "otherwise of questionable loyalty," the Commis-

sion said in its 63rd annual report to Congress. The Commission also reported

investigation of persons appointed handling of 41,167 arrest records. The records turned up, the report said, when fingerprints of all persons entering federal service were

vestigation for a check with criminal records.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Spaatz Favors Jet Engineers For U. S. NEW YORK - (P) - Gen.

Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, believes that a bountiful supply of young engineers trained in jet propulsion work would be "priceless insurance" against loss of the nation's leadership in air power. His view was expressed in as preface to the fourth edition of

"Gas Turbines and Jet Propulsion for Aircraft" by G. Geoffrey Smith British aviation expert. The book, being published in an American ment and present state of jet propulson.

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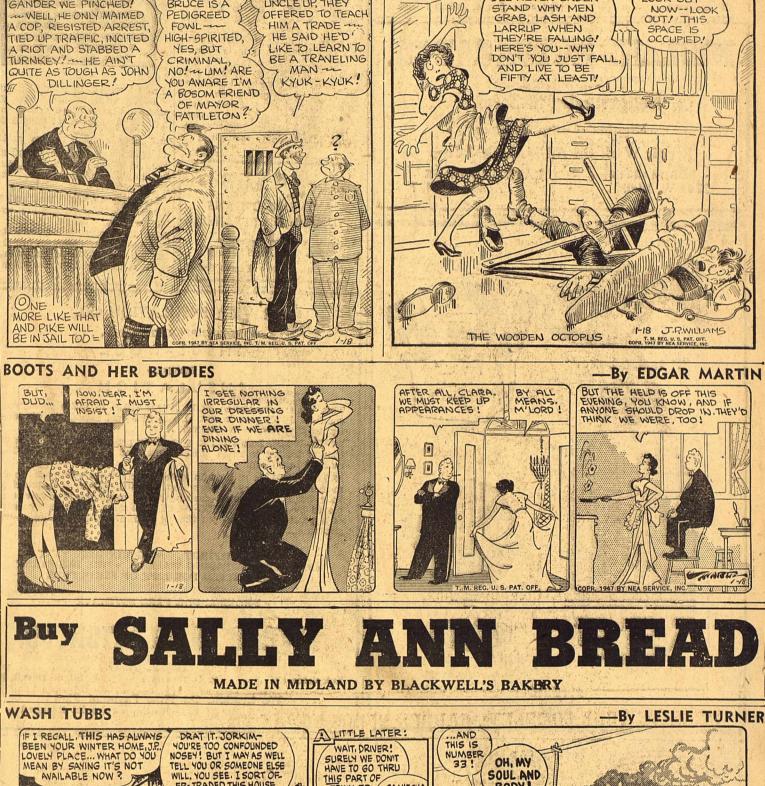
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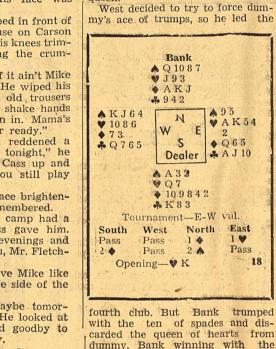
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-By J. R. WILLIAMS

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carded the queen of hearts from dummy, Bank winning with the king. He then led the jack of hearts, and East made the mistake of not covering, so Bank let it ride, discarding a small diamond from dummy.

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The national men's team-of-four

championship, held during the

winter nationals at the Hollywood

Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., was

won by the Chicago team of

Arthur Glatt, Albert Weiss, Jules

Bank, William McGhee, and May-

nard D. Adams. This victory brought Jules Bank sufficient

master points to make him Life

As I have frequently pointed out, in tournament bridge the part-

East opened the king of hearts

ace of clubs, followed by the club

jack. This trick was won in dum-

my with the king, another club

was played and West won with the

Master No. 67.

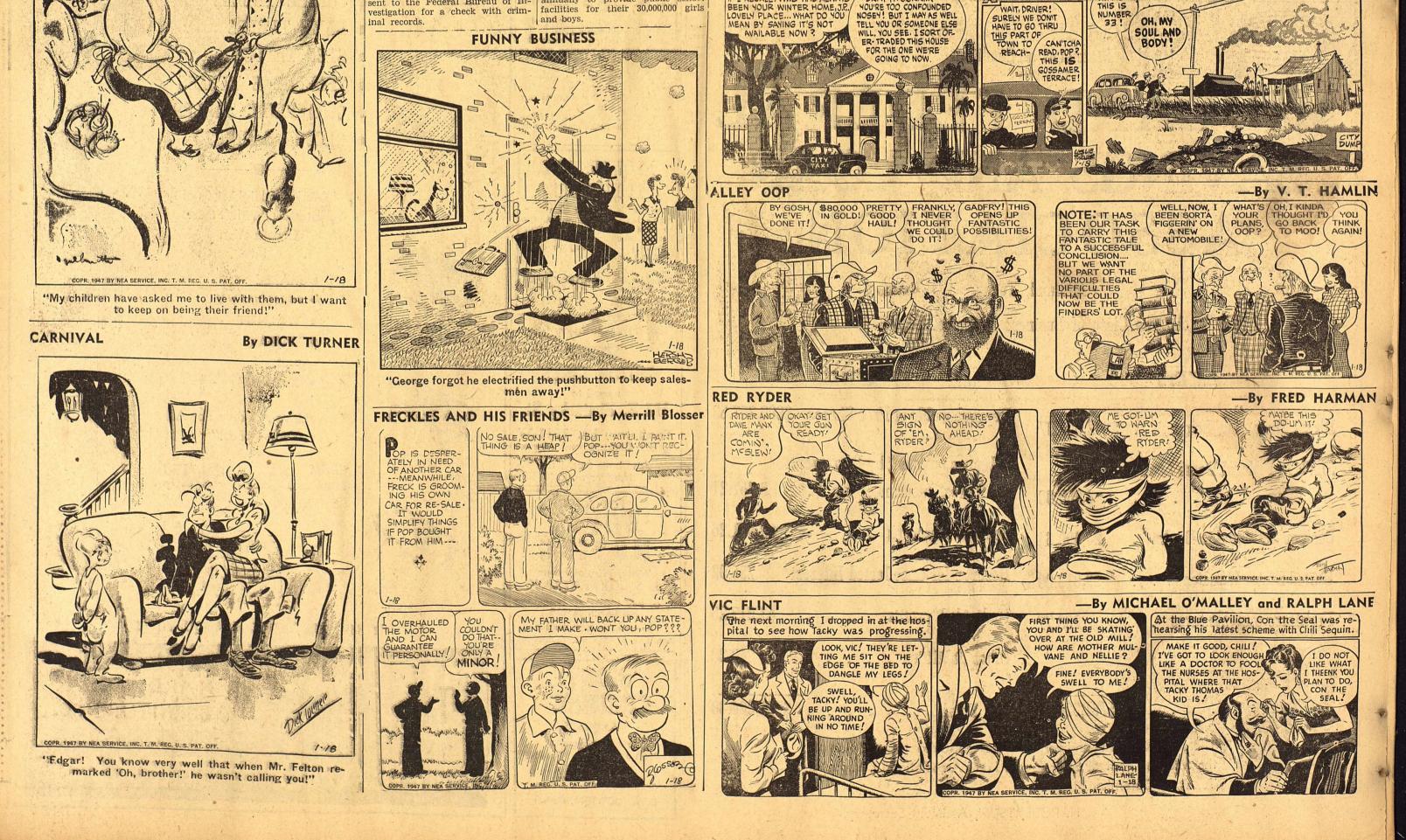
queen

He cashed his other high dia WASHINGTON - (P) - The mond and led the diamond jack, United States Civil Service Com- on which East had to play the augural parade January 21 follow-ing the swearing-in of Gov.-Elect Beauford Jester and Lieut. Gov.-Elect Allan Shivers, will be the Will Rogers Range Riders, a colorful mounted group from Amarillo. Han 100 years ago by Indian chiefs, the trees are alive today. United States Civil Service Com-mission reports that 317 of 580 persons rated "ineligible on loyal-ty grounds" for Government jobs in 1944, 1945, and part of 1946 were either members of the Com-the Com-the trees are alive today. munist Party or active followers from dummy and all West could do of the Communist "party line." was to take his king of spades. Thus Bank made two spades on found to be pro-Fascist, pro-Nazi, the hand, although it looked al most impossible.

NATURAL STOREHOUSE It has been estimated that American forests capture and store as that during the fiscal year 1946 its much of the sun's energy annually

as is contained in one and one-hall to Government service led to the billion tons of coal. SCHOOL BILL Taxpayers of the United States

expend approximately \$2,000,000,000 sent to the Federal Bureau of In- annually to provide public school facilities for their 30,000,000 girls and boys.



Migratory Workers Shift In Texas Being Discussed On Capitol Hill

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON-(P)-The problem of shifting migratory farm workers from one part of Texas to another in relation to need has been under discussion here. The question is state versus federal control.

The Texas situation was outlined to federal officials by Robert M. McKinley of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Farm employment matters now are handled by the Agriculture Department's*

Extension Service, which took labor from Mexico and Jamaica over from the states during think their interest can be served the war. This control is best if the government retains scheduled to be returned to

the states June 30. "Our concern," said McKinley, "is

that private groups are pressing for legislation to continue control in the hands of the Extension Service. "We understand that some large growers in California and elsewhere, who have used a lot of imported

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jurisdiction." The Texan contenus that the states can do the job better. For one thing he says, the states have larger staffs to carry on such work. "The Texas Unemployment Com-pensation Commission," he elabo-rated, "is in a far better position to cope with the problem. Duplication and divided authority costs Texas workers and employers nonev

"For instance, a worker at a cottonseed oil mill comes to us looking for a job when the mill shuts down at the end of the sea-

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son. We have to send him to the Extension Service to see where farmers are short of help. "That means delay and red tape, **General Painting Contractor** SPRAY PAINTING and we may never be able to check up on whether he has earnestly Tanks and Oil Field Epuipment tried to get a farm job. Meanwhile, he goes on our unemployment compensation payroll

and that's dollars out of pockets of those who have contributed to the fund."



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when they were thought to be at-

mospheric phenomena, such as

Rovers Is First In U.S. Ice History

By JIM BECKER

NEW YORK—"Dinghao" is the nickname of Charlie Kwong **MISNOMER?** and he doesn't know what it means. Kwong is a 23-year-old right wing for the New York Rovers, amateur hockey club and farm of the New York Rangers, and the only Chinese player ever to appear in organized ice hockey in the U.S

But Charlie has never been to China and he wouldn't under-stand "dinghao"—Chinese for "very good"—no matter how often the gallery chanted it at him. Prefers Americanisms

ers, one of the stronger teams in hockey since he was 15. He don-

B. C., a thriving Canadian hamlet in the office of a produce trucking firm run by his brother. Rated a clever stick-handler, scoring threat, too, ranking high among the Rovers' point-makers. Built on the order of a midget fullback, Charlie plays a crashTHE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 19, 1947-5

Louisiana's Old State Capitol Now **Used To House Veteran Headquarters**

ial of World War II in which all In spite of being condemned as veterans' organizations of Louisiana an architectural monstrosity and as will have their state headquarters. Mark Twain was not the only, will have their state headquarters. Mark Twain was not the only, but is probably the most quoted, world," the old capitol, completed ing "in the Tudor-Gothic tradition." In his "Life on the Mississippi,"

Twain declared that "this little sham castle" would probably never have been built if Sir Walter Scott "had not run the people mad with his medieval romances." and suggested that it would be better "to let dynamite finish what a charitable fire began" rather than restore

The structure, overlooking the Mississippi, is four stories high and is surmounted by four battlemented towers, once topped by elaborate cast-iron turrets. Foliated traceries adorn the doors and windows and are repeated in the design of the cast-iron fence which encloses the terraced grounds. The building has a colored glass dome and windows and other baro-que ornaments are used in the old house of representatives and senate chambers. In its heyday, the exe-cutive offices were equipped with furniture which had been shipped from Europe to the Emperor Maxi-milian of Mexico, but which arrived after his overthrow. Its Architect Was Proud

James H. Dakin, architect and ouilding superintendent of the



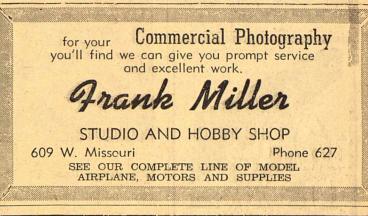
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natural history. The subject was

BATON ROUGE, LA. — (P) — Louisiana's old state capitol, burn-ed during the Civil War, nominated for dynamiting by Mark Twain in 1882, and supplanted by Huey P. Long's modern 34-story skyscraper capitol 13 years ago, is still going strong. The ancient pile of brick and masonry, now nearing its centen-nial, is being turned into a memor-lial of World War II in which all

Ju-jitsu fighters cannot power all types of opponents. good catch-as-catch-can wrestler usually can subdue a ju-jitsu critic of the building's architecture, in 1850, will continue to serve the wrestler in a free-for-all fight.

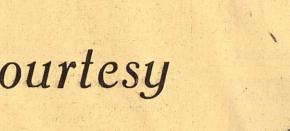


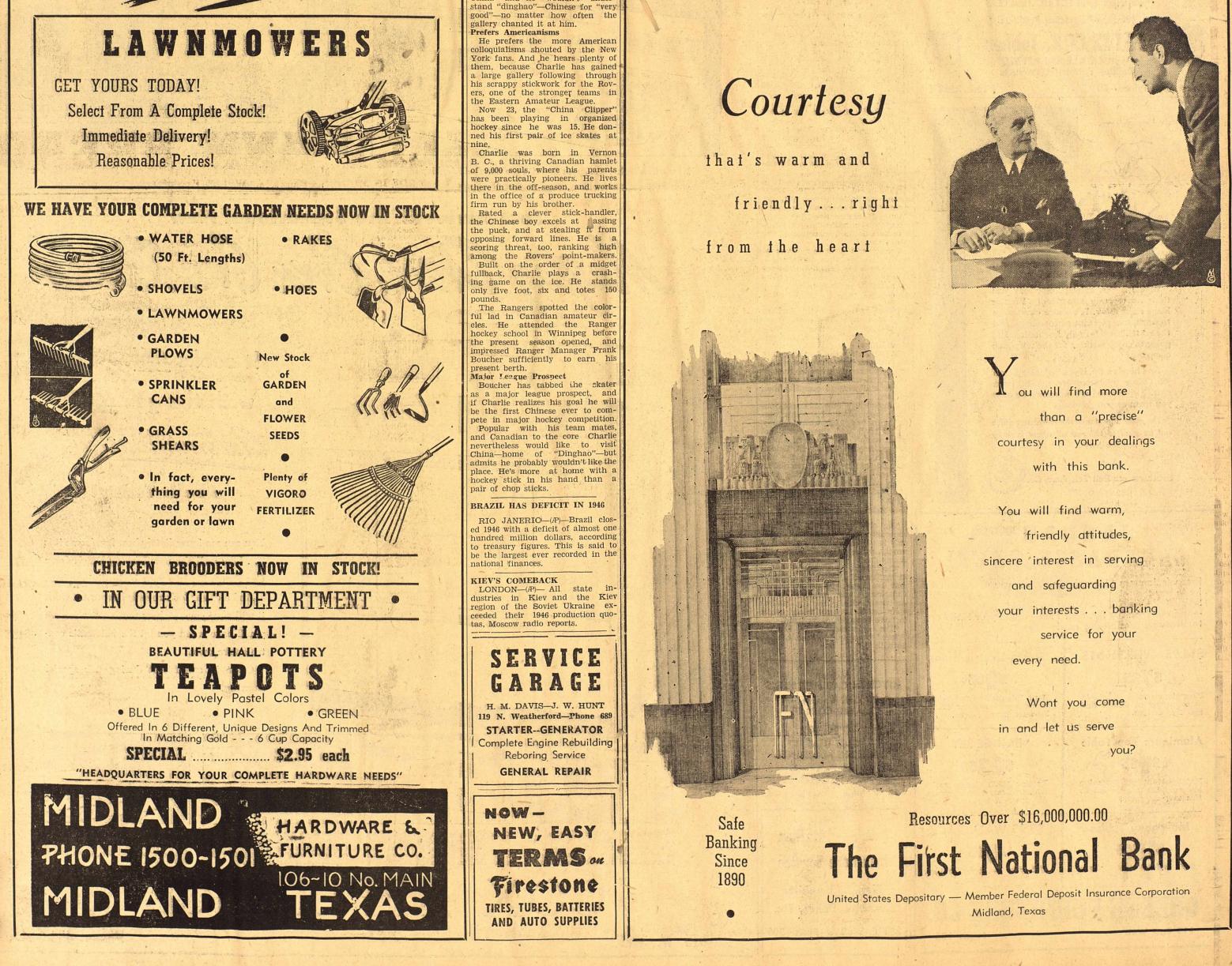
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Life is work, rest and recreation, and depending on that recreation is the story of one's success.

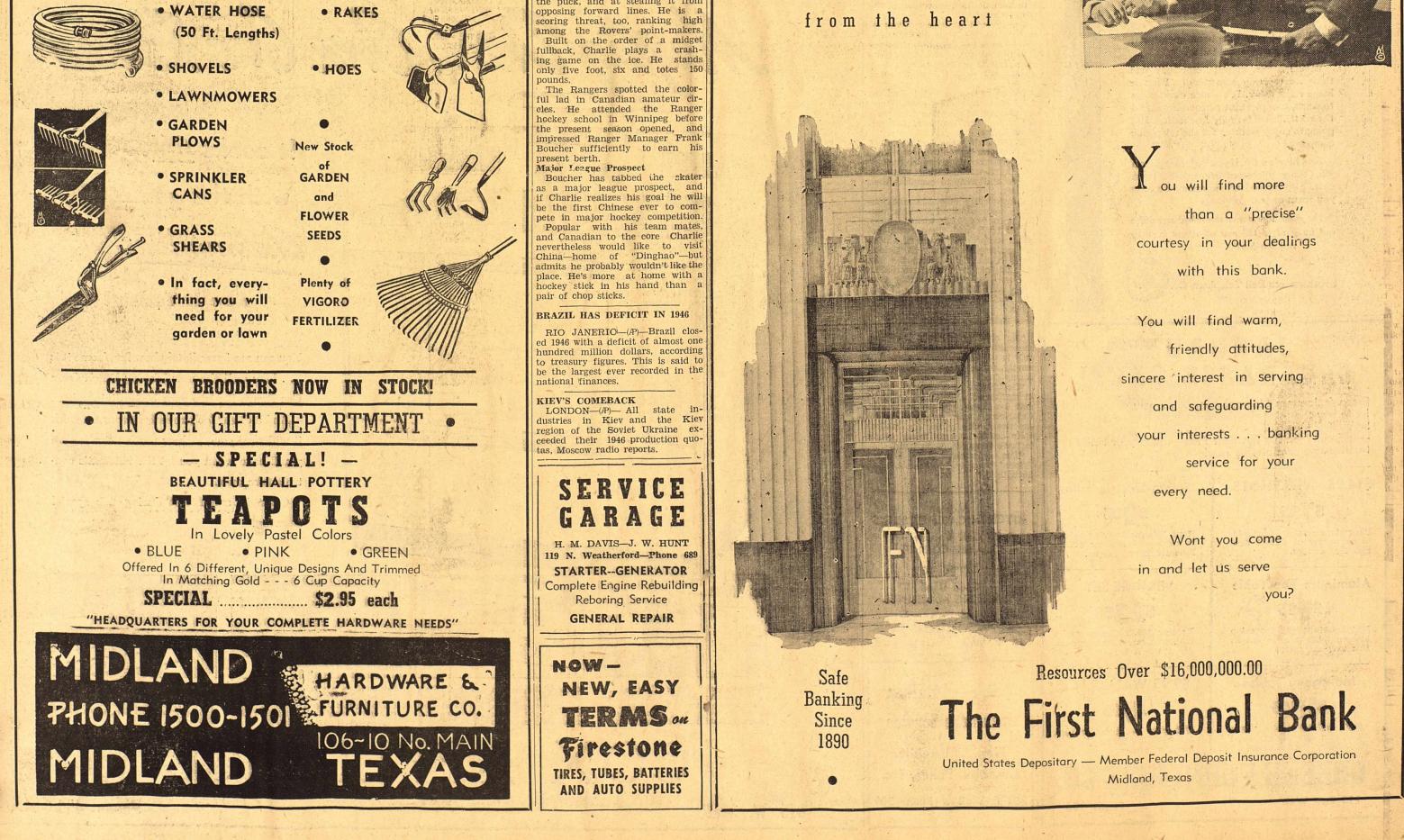
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Cupid Scores Hit In Town Of Clones, Erie

BELFAST-(AP)-Mark up a score for romance in the town of Clones, County Monaghan, Eire. For the first time it is possi-

ble for swains of the town to sit beside their best girls at the movies. A new theater has just opened which provides this modern innovation.

Previously there was only one movie house in Clones and unmarried couples were forbidden by the management to sit together. Women were relegated to one side of the theater and men to the other, because the managethought sitting ment together was "a bad influence."



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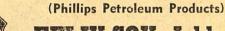
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Trade Council Urges U. S. To Insist On **Effectual Policies**

NEW YORK-(AP)-The National Foreign Trade Council has urged the United States to insist upon the establishment of conditions in other countries essential to the expansion of international trade on a multilateral and non-discriminatory basis.

In a brief submitted to the Committee for Reciprocity Infor-mation prior to actual negotia-tions for reciprocal trade agreements with 18 nations, the council said: "If other countries are to be

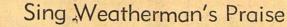
permitted to share in the American market they should be required to agree to and effectuate principles and policies which will result in the creation and maintenance of a multilateral non-discriminatory, most-favored - nation world trading system.

The council declared it be lieved such a system would be in the best interest of not only this country but other nations as well and the United States "must therefore insist on early removal of all barriers and discriminations which stand in the way of the establishment of such a trading system.'

Asserting that the United States had made vast financial and other aid available to other nations to enable them to conduct their trade and other international economic relations on a fair and non-dis-criminatory basis, the council said such aid should be withdrawn from any nation refusing to meet these requirements.

LIFE SPAN EXTENDED

With the protection that is being given the giant Sequoia trees of California, it is possible that they





A lusty duet in praise of the weather seems to be in progress as these two polar bears at Chicago's Forest Park Zoo enjoy the nearblizzard snowstorm that had the city's other inhabitants cussing.

Additional Water Supply Cabby Not Rolling In Found For Wyoming Town Money; Rolled For It

RAWLINS, WYO. -(AP)- Green water has appeared in the taps of Rawlins homes, to the great · delight of Ben G. Davis, city pipeline superintendent.

Dye was dropped into a test well 40 miles South of here and reached Rawlins two months later. having traveled an underground

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water course Davis explained that the water's arrival proved the existence of a subterranean trough atop the Continental Divide and opened the way for valuable supplementation of the city's water supply. pigs work it out for themselves."

SURE, 'PIGS IS PIGS' MADISON, IND .--- (AP)-Asked to explain how he managed to market a pig a week for three years, farmer-artist Gifford Hansel of Deputy, Ind., said: "I just let the

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TULSA, OKLA.-(P)-One Tul-

sa cabby admitted he wasn't "rolling in dough"-in fact he rolled

the other way. He made this notation on a revolutionary peti-

tion for bankruptcy he filed in

"During the past 90 days I lost

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it was founded in 1386. Back in its saber-rattling period

it had at most 3,000. Now it has HEIDELBERG -(P)- Famed old 4,000 mostly Germans. But as the may live to be 10,000 years old. Heidelberg University has more university goes forward under the students today despite war-time watchful eye of the American Milidisruptions than at any time since tary Government there are 400 Polish, Hungarian and Baltic

Miss Martha Parke Firestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Firestone, Jr., and her fiance, William Clay Ford, son of Mrs. Edsel Ford and the late Edsel Ford, as they posed for photographers in

Akron, Ohio.

Heidelberg University Has More

Students Now Than At Any Time

youths in the student body. The students are too busy with their books to think of resuming the duels which helped to carry the university's name around the world.

(NEA Telephoto)

"Duels are just a legend now," smiled Lt. Col. Leon P. Irvin, chief of military government's higher institution division in Wuerttemberg-

Baden. Drinking Clubs Gone

Gone, too, are the university's course on aero engineering, its secret fraternities and its drinking clubs-there isn't much for Germans to drink these days, anyhow.

Col. Irvin, formerly associated with Miami University in Ohio, said the Heidleberg faculty has been purged of Nazi elements and that the military government even had prohibited the return of some professors who were cleared by denazification boards.

He said Heidleberg retained a certain amount of independence during the Hitler regime although some of the university's top offi-cials fell under the Nazis who refused to promote faculty members who declined to embrace the party line.

Consequently a number of younger men became Nazis and now are barred from the university. The result is that the faculty is composed largely of older men.

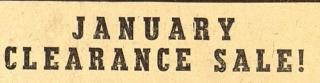
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Students, like the faculty, must be "politically clean." From there on, preference is given to students who have attended the university before and want to complete their courses.

Consequently only 282 new stu-dents were admitted for this winter term and 3,000 turned away. Col. Irvin said there was not much prospect at present of American students studying at Heidelberg, as many did before the war. He said that even when restrictions against Americans visiting Germany were lifted, problems of food and housing shortage must be overcome.

Sees Heidelberg Overrated

The colonel, and his associates. conceding that Heidelberg probably is Germany's best known university, contend that there are others as good. "Goettingen is probably better

in mathematics," said one. "Others may be better in other phases Heidelberg was popular with Americans chiefly for its philosophy course. But its fame seems to have romantic background. "The operetta, 'The Student Prince,' probably had something to

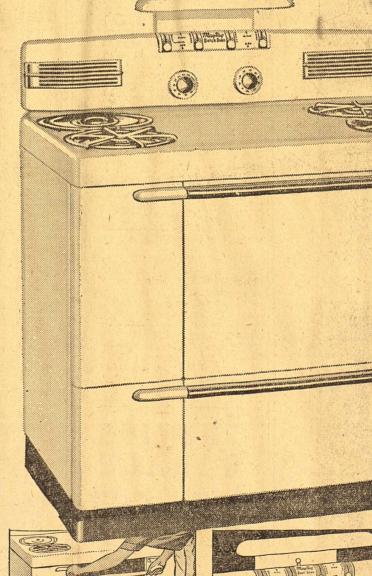
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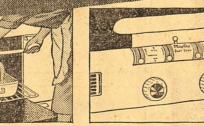
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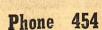
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SECTION TWC

Directors Of Midland Community Theatre, Inc., For 1947 Are Elected At Annual Banquet Meeting

elected Friday night at an Plans for Future one-year term and five for a two-Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, Mrs. Floyd Boles, Clifford Keith, Robert I. Dickey, and Mrs. Francis K. Thomas. Two-year directors include Frank C. Ashby, Ronald K. DeFord Mrs. Orville Wall, Mrs. John P Butler, and W. A. Welch.

From the board of directors will come the 1947 officers for the the-ater. A tentative recommendation was made by the nomination committee and included DeFord for president; Murphey, vice-president; Mrs. Laughlin, secretary; Mrs. Boles, treasurer; Ashby, chairman; Keith, liason with the county commissioners; and Dickey, liason with

the city council. George Putnam was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Welcomes New Members

William H. Pomeroy, Jr., gave the welcome to new members of the theater. He said that the Community Theater represented Mid land and that ."it thrives on new members. New talent and ideas will keep the theater alive. We need you, and we welcome you".

Ronald DeFord, 1946 president, gave the treasurer and membership report. The theater has a balance in the bank of \$1,215.39 after operating in 1946 at an expense of \$6.750.

Five hundred and five unit-persons took part in the seven plays presented by the theater in 1946, DeFord told the group. The number of different persons taking part in the productions totaled 259. One hundred and six non-members participated in shows. Approximately 3,500 persons attended the seven productions, with an average of 500 persons attending each show. Two hundred and one membership subscriptions have been received for the 1947-48 theater season. Urges Permanency

Art Cole, director of the Midland theater, told the group that the Community Theater should "be established as a true community the ater-a lasting institution of un-

questionable permanency" Cole, who recently returned from a study of stage productions in California, gave his ideas for the the-ater for 1947. He said that he was looking forward to the establishment of a reserve seat plan for theater productions. John M. Hills has been named to study the idea.

about two weeks.

The 1947 board of direc-tors of the Midland Com-munity Theatre, Inc., were the tothe children's theater." the interval of the tothe children's theater." the tothe children's theater. for parts; and erecting moveable

elected Friday night at an a n n u al banquet - business meeting in the Crystal Ball-room of the Scharbauer Ho-tel Elevent divertors were tol Elevent divertors were to the terms of the tors were tol Elevent divertors were to the terms of the term

tel. Eleven directors were Auditorium to show the home of theater group, Cole said. They are elected. Six will hold office for a Community Theater; making programs available to civic organiza- "State of the Union"

one-year term and live for a two-year term. Those elected for the ins; installing a cooling system in the auditorium, establishing a close, Dr. H. A. Ireland, DeFord, Conrect With the construction of the c policy of having music between the Robert Fitting, George Kribbs, W.A. acts of each play, urging members Waldschmidt, and Cole gave comto bring guests to productions; en-(Continued on Page 2)

Juanita Lewis, Jack McKnight To Marry In Single Ring Ceremony February 1

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Juanita Lewis, daughter of C. E. Lewis, Rankin Highway, to Jack McKnight, son of Mrs. Sara McKnight of Tulsa, Okla. The single-ring ceremony will be read February 1 in the home of

McKnight's brother, Ish McKnight, 111 East Michigan Avenue. Billie Taylor will be maid of honor and Ish McKnight will serve as

best :nan. The bride-elect attended Courtney High School and is a graduate of

Midland High School. She is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

McKnight, a graduate of Tulsa High School, served three years with The combat engineers, 26 months of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations, He is now employed by James C. Watson in the Permian Basin Oil News Service and in the oil department of The Reporter-'Telegram

The couple will live in Midland.

Cleo Davis To Wed Joseph C. Lawrence The marriage of Cleo Davis of

Dallas, daughter of Mrs. George W. Davis of Seagoville, to Joseph C. Lawrence, son of Mrs. W. P. Lawrence of Quitman, will be read Sun-

day at 1 p. m. The Rev. Vernon Yearby will officiate at the double ring service to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Russell, 701 North Pecos Avenue. The bride is a graduate of Seagoville High School and a business school in Dallas. Until recently she

was employed in Dallas. The bridegroom is a co-owner of the Service Drugs of Midland. The couple will live in Midland at 110 South A Street.

CONFIRMATION CLASS TO BEGIN AT CHURCH Confirmation Class will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church and will be con-

lucted by the Rev. J. Snell. The class will meet ever, evening through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

NEW MIDLAND RESIDENTS V. M. Ligon, 610 Cuthbert Street associated with the Wilson Manufacturing Company, has moved to Six major productions, two less than 1946, are being planned for be joined here by Mrs. Ligon m

Committees Appointed In Children's League Committees were appointed and

case studies made at the meeting of the Children's Service League Friday at the home of Mrs. T. S. Jones, 900 West Tennessee Avenue. Appointed to the case committee were Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde,

Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Schneider, and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, club president, will be chairman. The clothing committee includes, Mrs. Walter Collins, Chairman, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Alan Leeper,

and Mrs. L. S. Page. The club has adopted a family overseas. On the overseas com-mittee are Mrs. Robert Dewey,

chairman, Mrs. Walter Collins and Mrs. J. D. Hatch. The telephone and social com-

chairman, Mrs. Art Cole and Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr. Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Vaughn Maley, who is chair-

man of the Easter seal sale committee.

Mrs. J. W. Pinnell Directs Club Program

ANDREWS-Ars. J. W. Pinnell,

A zone meeting of the Women's

urged to attend.

Maisie Coon, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coon of Los Angeles, Calif., will become the bride of Bruce L. Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Medford of Lockhart. The ceremony will be read February 4 in the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Gordon Byrd was elected golf chairman of the Ladies Association of the Country Club at a luncheon meeting Friday at the club. Mrs. Byrd replaces Mrs. L. F. Shiplet who is moving to Fort Worth.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Joe Beakey, Mrs. F. L. Hawks and Mrs. Warren Cantrell.

"Looking Toward America" was the theme of the lunch table decorations. The head table was centered with an American doll flanked by two smaller dolls in Red Cross uniforms and by two horns of plenty The two tables down each side of *--The telephone and social com-mittee includes Mrs. Robert Fitting, dolls from the nations of the world next Friday. A progressive bridge

in their native costumes looking nerty will follow the luncheon. toward the American doll. The Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. J foreign dolls stood on red, white C. Velvin were appointed to a comand blue crepe paper. mittee in charge of prizes and Mrs. Guests at Luncheon

James Chapple and Mrs. L. G. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Lewis are in charge of bridge ar-Frank Williamson, Mrs. Paul Lanrangements. throp, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. Burl There will be a buffet supper and Self, Mrs. Frank Aldridge, Mrs. Roy bridge party February 4 for mem-

Young, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. W. bers of the Country Club. H. Potts, Mrs. M. L. Butler. McMurry Chanters To

Winston Hull Discusses Proposed Junior College At Luncheon Meeting Of League Of Women Voters

"In deciding whether or not we shall have a Junior College in Midland, we will decide to what extent we will discharge our responsi-bility to those children of our community who could not or would not acquire Also on Program Also appearing

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such education beyond the high school level, in the ab-

ness meeting.

sence of a local college," Winston Mrs. Houston Sikes Hull stated when he spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Midland Heads Lucky 13 Club League of Women Voters, Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the

Mrs. Houston Sikes was elected president of the Lucky 13 Club Scharbauer Hotel. In discussing "The Midland Juwhen members met Friday afternior College Question," Hull said, noon at the home of Mrs. C. H. "The Community has a stake in the education of every child which Avenue Avenue. carries with it an obligation to Mrs. Jim Schroeder will be secprovide locally, certain education beyond the high school level, which retary-treasurer and Mrs. Shepard was chosen reporter.

Maisie Coon, Bruce Medford **Betrothal Told**

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maisie Coon, to Bruce L. Medford, has been made by Mr.

and Mrs. O. M. Coon of Los Angeles, Calif. The couple will be married February 4 in the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Miss. Miss Coon will be joined here

by her mother who will accompany her to Jackson, January 29. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and for the past two years has been employed with Humble Oil and Refining Company, Midland.

Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Medford of Lockhart, is a graduate of the University of Texas. He has been employed for the North Basin Pools Engineering Committee since receiving his discharge from the Army Air Corp.

The couple will live in Dallas following their marriage.

Russell-Haskins Marriage Is Told

ANDREWS- Announcement has een made of the December marriage of Mary Russell of Frankel City to B. W. Haskins of Andrews. Martin Kamstra, pastor, of the Andrews Church of Christ, read the eremony at his home.

The bride wore a powder blue dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink camel-

For something new she carried a white Bible and for something old she carried a handkerchief, which belonged to the bridegroom's pater-

The couple is living in Frankel

City where Haskins is employed by the National Supply Company.

A social hour followed the busi-Others present were Mrs. J. W Walker, Mrs. B. M. Hayes, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Ollie Jones and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Husbands of members will be

guests at a meeting next Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. W. T. 1000 West Tennessee.

system and compared the effectiveness of both systems.

Mrs. George D. Putnam, presi-dent of the league, urged all mem-bers to write to state governmental representatives in favor of the bill. Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Edmund Borys, Mrs. Cherie Cole, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. F. D. Grant, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Estelle Jones. Mrs. W. C. McGee, Mrs. T. H. McGuigan, Value Bule Mrs. E. E. Ediclo Mrs.

Evelyn Pyle, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mrs. R. Troseth, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer. Members Present Members present were Mrs. James

N. Allison, Mrs. Peyton Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mrs. Eric Bu-cher, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. Alden Donnelly, Mrs. E. H. Davidson, Mrs. Leland David-son, Mrs. Gerald FitzGerald, Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, Mrs. R. L. Gates, Mrs. William

Ground, Mrs. William Hilseweck, (Continued on Page 2)





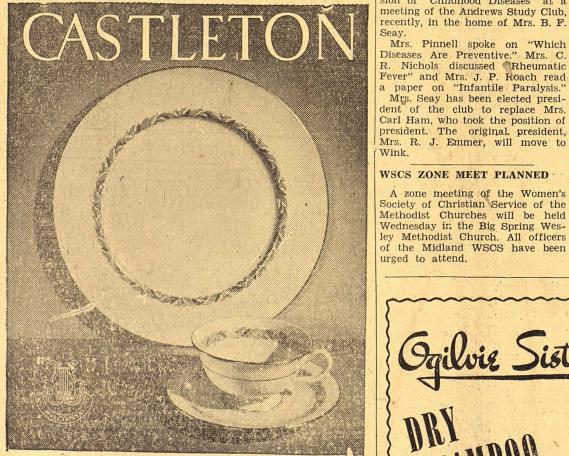
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Anderson, Mrs. Peyton Anderson, sion of "Childhood Diseases" at a Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, Mrs. Gordon meeting of the Andrews Study Club, Byrd, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. recently, in the home of Mrs. B. F. Faye Cowden, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. B. R. Dickson Mrs. Pinnell spoke on "Which Diseases Are Preventive." Mrs. C. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Roy Doug las, Mrs. Jack Goddard, Mrs. J. P. Nichols discussed Rheumatic Gibbins, Mrs. Barney Greathouse, Fever" and Mrs. J. P. Roach read Mrs. Steve Hazlip, Mrs. M. F. Hart-well, Mrs. W. G. Keller, Mrs. Wila paper on "Infantile Paralysis." Mrs. Seay has been elected presiof the club to replace Mrs. Carl Ham, who took the position of president. The original president,

the discus-

liam L. Kerr, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. L. G. Lewis Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. K. A. Mygdal, Mrs. H. F. Oliver, Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Emmer, will move to Ed Richards, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. L. F. Shiplet, Mrs George Slentz, Mrs. Robert Turpin WSCS ZONE MEET PLANNED

Members present were Mrs. L. H.

The McMurry Chanters, a mixed chorus of 32 voices from McMurry College in Abilene will be presented

Give Concert Here

Wedding guests included Mr. and in a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. C. O. Haskins, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. the First Methodist Church. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be A. R. Netha of Odessa and Bob Cook of Frankel. made for the school.

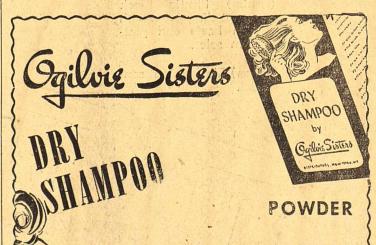
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Valley View Club Has Program On TB

secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Devereux, second vice-president of the Midsented a program at the meeting of the Valley View Home Demon-Nrs. Edmund Borys, Mr. and Mrs. stration Club Thursday at the Com- Eric Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Devereux showed a motion picture Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John DeFord

Mrs. B. L. Mason, club president, told Dail, Bin Dullean, Mr. and explained how the health unit helps Midland County. Mrs. Preston Vest announced that Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mr. and Mrs.

Chairman Appointed

Fain as marketing chairman. Mrs. West, expansion chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett reported that they had visited in 13 homes

attending club meetings. Mrs. G. C. Brunson of Crosbyton and Mrs. Jack Merritt were guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minton, V. J. Miller, Joe Moore, Mr. Others present were Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. Karl Mygdal, Mr. and Denny, Mrs. J. O. Midkiff, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Ralph Cain, Mrs. Mary Mayfield, and Mrs. Jessie L. McKibbin, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Friday The next meeting will be Janu-

ary 30 in the Community Theater. Mrs. Ralph Cain will be hostess.

Sweetwater Man, 95, **Takes Airplane Trip**

SWEETWATER-W. F. Woodson, 95, of Sweetwater, has turned air 95, of Sweetwater, has turned air enthusiast, after his first plane ride. He flew to Abilene from Port Arthur where he had gone to visit Arthur where he had gone to visit relatives

next ride and wishes he could become a pilot.

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Mrs. Linnie Davidson, executive edy titled "All's Well That Ends"

The St. Margaret Guild of the Murphy, 201 Club Drive at 2 p. m. Members and guests attending Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity land Tuberculosis Association, pre- were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 804 North Big Spring Avenue, and the St. Cecelia Guild will Church. munity Center. Mrs. Davidson explained how the TB seals first originated and Mrs. Development characteristic for the content of the bucher, Mr. and Mrs. John P Butler, Hazei McBrian, Mr. and Mrs. Art Color Mr. and Mrs. Art

MONDAY

n "What Is TB". Mrs. E. L. Mason, club president, nold Dahl, Bill Duncan, Mr. and ary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m. as ollows: Lockett Circle with Mrs L. Alexander, 202 South A Street Annie Barron Circle with Mrs. B. orders for sugar loaf pineapple will John FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs C. Girdley, 1900 West Missouri Ave-Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle Robert Fitting, Crom Holmes. 11e:

with Mrs. R. Chanslor, C95 West Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendel, Mr. Dhio Avenue; Mary Martha Circl Mrs. Mason appointed Mrs. Earl and Mrs. W. J. Hilseweck, Mr. and with Mrs. H. F. Collings, 511 We. Louisiana Avenue; Rebekah Circl with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street; and the Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, 1007 West Kentucky Avenue. The Midland County Museum will FRIDAY

be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 4 p. m. at the church for Bible Study. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell Neissl, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neely, W. H. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs.

George Putnam. will be the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Puckett, Dr and Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, The Adult Workshop of the Comnunity Theater will meet at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rubin, Mr. and o. m. in the City-County Auditor-Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Ellis Scobey Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schneider um. Nancy Schaeffer, Louise Showalter Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30

m. for a Pledge Service to be Mr. and Mrs. Travis Womack, Mi Woodson is looking forward to his and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Yadon, and Dr. A. B. MacDonald.

SATURDAY onducted by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson The Midland County Museum district secretary of organization and promotion from Colorado City. will be open from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Confirmation Class will begin a Children's Theater Group I will 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church and will be held every evemeet at 10:30 a. m. and Group II will meet at 1:30 p.m. The Junior ning through Friday. Workshop of the Community The-ater will meet at 3:15 p. m.

Coming Events

in charge of the program.

Avenue.

THURSDAY

be guests.

Mrs. John FitzGerald will discuss "The Secret Ballot for Texas," at the meeting of the Business and p. m. in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

KERMIT-Mrs. C. A. Montgom The Midland Choral Club wil ery of Archer City is in Kermi meet at 8 p. m. at the First Chrisfor a few weeks' visit with he Church. daughter, Mrs. C. F. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Elie Lam were hosts

orothy Sumner, Child Welfare Monday night for the regular ker, will speak at the luncheon eting of the Woman's Council of monthly business meeting of the Sunday School teachers of the First Christian Church at 1 Methodist Church. n. at the church. Mrs. M. B. Mizzell and daughter

Patricia, of Pyote, were visitors thi week in the home of Mrs. Mizzell' ESDAY Members of the Friendly Builders parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Ol-Class of the First Methodist Church sen.

will have a social at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Ralph Dean was hostess to the home of Mrs. R. F. Duffield, the Blanche Groves Circle of the 1811 West College Street. First Baptist Church this week.

Mrs. W. W. Watkins presented a The North Elementary Parentbook review. Members of the Jaxie Teacher Association will meet at 4 Short Circle met the same day with p. m. in the school auditorium. A Mrs. V. L. Dickerson to hear Mrs. p. m. in the school auditorium. A Mrs. V. L. Dickerson to hear hits, said recently rede, at Reserve 3.5 meeting of the executive committee is scheduled at 3:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCarty were hosts to three tables of bridge re-culation outside the banking system

cently. Mrs. Reuben Hall held hig the First Baptist Church will meet score, Mrs. Frank Dickerson wa at 7:30 p. m. at 704 North Main second high. Oscar Theison won the men's bingo and Mrs. Theison Street. von the women's bingo award. The executive officers of the Executive board of the W.C.S. of

Council of Church Women will meet the Community Church met with at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. Mrs. Clinton Ferrell this week to R. Schabarum, 103 Ridglea. outline the year's work program and

Sweater-Washing **To Conduct Revival Demonstration** Made



The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hagee, evangelists, of Seagraves will con- towels. A second washing was in duct a revival at the First Assem-

The Lucky 13 Club will meet bly of God Church, South Baird the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1000 West Tennescee Avenue, at 7:30 Eunday. p. m. Husbands of members will Services will be each day at 7:30

m. and prayer meetings will be held at the church at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul H. Coxe is pastor

The McMurry Chanters from Mc of the Assembly of God Church. Murry College in Abilene will pre-sent a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Winkler Officials

First Methodist Church. The Midland County Museum will Get Salary Increases be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

KERMIT-Winkler County Com-Irby Dyer, Mrs. nissioners Court, in regular session Greathouse and Mrs. R. L. Wrigh will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association Monday, approved an approximate 10 per cent increase in salaries of all county officials, and set the of the Country Club. The luncheor alary scale for the year of 1947 as will be followed by a progressive follows: bridge party. * * *

County - district clerk, county udge, sheriff-tax-assessor-collector, ounty attorney, and county auditor \$4,500 per year each.

County commissioners, \$3,600 each nd \$300 per year each car expense; ounty treasurer, set on basis of two and one-half per cent on receipts and two and one-half per

ceed \$3,025.

315 car allowance. Librarian, \$225 per month; library

nonth, and assistant county health officer, \$75 per month.

\$560 PER FAMILY IS IN CIRCULATION OVER U. S. NEW YORK-(A)-There's plenty of money socked away under the nation's mattresses, in private safes and in sugar bowls, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. A representative of the institute said recently Federal Reserve sys-

-four times more than in 1939.

hat's aboot for Spring?

Kermit Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

KERMIT-Miss Letia McIver A demonstration on washing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. sweaters with a glue solution to give them body and make them McIver, was honored this week with form-fitting was given to Prairie Lee 4-H Club clothing leaders by a bridal shower at the Kermit Flower Shop. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Pierce, Mrs. Ila Mae Seale Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, home dem-Mrs. J. D. Cochran, Miss Jean Lease onstration agent, in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday. and Miss Betty Copeland. The honoree and her mother were

presented elaborate corsages of pink carnatitons and each guest receive miniature corsage of white glad-

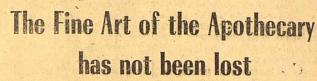
Tea was served from a lace-covred table centered with pink gladoli and ferns. Approximately 100 women were

cluded in the guest list. ities. Miss McIver and Sealy Lindley

bride-to-be, will be matron of a cut of apple pie. Her food habits honor, and Bill Purtell will be best probably have nothing to do with man. The wedding party and a few it, but she's afraid of cats. intimate friends will attend a re-

ing the wedding ceremony. George Glass, Midland rancher,

Miss McIver is a 1943 graduate of Kermit High School and was Scotty Robertson, son of Mr. and of Kermit High School and was and Joe Rounsaville of Pecos have class favorite during her senior returned from a hunting trip in the year. Lindley was recently dis-charged after two years of service M. They killed a large mountain lion on the hunt.





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Child's Town Built In Basement Of House

CHICAGO -(AP)- There's a new town on the North Side. It was built in the roomy basement of the Samuel J. Burrows residence for the

eight Burrows children, ranging in age from one to 10. The miniature village includes a fire house, complete with engines and helmets, a filling station, a well-stocked grocery store, a bake shop and assorted houses.

Dog Has Human Peculiarities

BLOCMINGTON, ILL. - (P) -Dogs, just like some people you know, have their personal peculiar-Mrs. Edward Brechbeller's little fox terrier, "Betsy Lee," preey of Wichita Falls, are to be mar-spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage ried here at 7 p. m. Monday in the and creamed onions. She likes to

ception at the McIver home follow- KILLS MOUNTAIN LION

Representing the club were Esie Haggett and Carol Franks who will give the demonstration at the next club meeting, January 23. An outline of the sweaters was drawn on paper before they were washed, to be used later in re-

shaping the sweaters. Three teaspoons of glue wer used for each quart of warm, soft. soapy water. The sweaters were soaked 20 minutes, rinsed twice in soft water, and pressed dry between a solution with one teaspoon of glue to each quart of water. Then the sweaters were rased again and New York Avenues, opening placed on the original outline, and alterations made in the shape of the sweaters to suit the desires of

the owners.

VISITS UNCLE HERE

Mrs. W. S. Robertson of Silver City, year. Lindley was rev N. M., is visiting his uncle, A. C. charged after two years Robertson, and family, 111 West in the Army Air Corps.

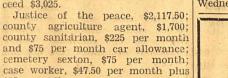
Community Church. Mrs. W. W. Arnold, sister of the prune juice, and top off a meal with

Florida Avenue. ATTENDS TURF MEET Warren Cantrell, director of the Midland Country Club, left Friday

to attend a Southwestern Golf Turf Meet at College Station. known golfing authorities throughout the United States will attend the meet, which opens Monday and closes Wednesday.

CONDUCTS YOUTH REVIVAL

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the Midland First Methodist Church, will return from Loraine Sunday. He conducted a Youth Revival Campaign, which opened cent on disbursements, not to ex-Wednesday.



custodian, \$125 per month; county service officer, \$225 per month plus \$50 car expense; secretary to county ervice officer, \$125 per month. Fire departments of Wink and Kermit, \$20 each per month for utility man. County health officer, \$125 per

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Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Natural Gravy	1.00
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus	1.50
Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie Family Style	1.00
Italian Meat Balls with Spaghetti and Cheese	90
Broiled Red Fish Steak, Parsley Butter	1.00
VEGETABLES	

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Cherry Sundae





Building Permits • Hit Lively Pace, \$42,700 For Week

Frank Prothro, city building inspector, reports a lively week for Midland in the issuance of building permits for the period ending Saturday. The total of permits fig-ured \$42,700 and brought the 1947 total to \$143,300.

The largest permit of the week was issued to W. M. Conner to build a brick veneer residence at 1307 West Texas Street. The dwelling will cost \$8,000 and will be 44 by 39 by 33 by 29 feet. A one-car garage will be attached. Materials will be lumber and brick.

J. C. Velvin Lumber Company took a permit to build a \$7,000 frame and stucco residence at 1607 West Louisiana Street. It will be 56 by 32 feet. **Permits Listed**

Other permits for the week: Thu-ran Drury, \$2,500, to build a 20 by 30 foot frame dwelling at 1406 South Loraine Street; L. R. Logsdon, \$2,500, to move and repair resi-dence to be located at 1005 South Baird Street, size 24 by 28 feet; M. Baird Street, size 24 by 28 feet; M. S. Ware, \$2,000, to build a frame structure, 14 by 24 feet, at 906 South Big Spring Street; Lee Mc-Kenzie, \$4,500, to build a frame dwelling, size 24 by 34 feet, at 1009 West Washington Street; General Chandler, \$800, to move frame structure out of town size 14 by 36 structure out of town, size 14 by 36 feet; Phillips and Coston, 113 North Colorado Street, \$750, to alter brick business building by remodeling

front, install glass. More permits: Butler Hurley, \$3,200, to build frame dwelling, with asbestos siding, size 20 by 28 feet, with 10 by 20 foot garage; A. B. McCain, \$6,800, to build a tile-stucco business structure at 508 South Main Street, size to be 25 by 70 feet; Leroy Jackson, \$300, to add garage, size 18 by 20 feet, at 208 North Marshall Street; R. A. Morgan, \$1,850, to build a 14 by 26 frame dwelling at 903 South Main Street; and H. A. Mashburn, \$2,500, to build an 18 by 34 foot dwelling at 907 Whitaker Street.

Odessa JayCees Will Give Midland Program

Odessa JayCees will put on the program at the luncheon meeting of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Alfred (Red) Petty, program chairman of the Midland unit, attended Odessa's meeting last week.

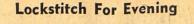
4-H GRAPE CUTTINGS DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

A 4-H Club grape cutting demonstration on the Frank Elkin farm on East Highway 80, scheduled Saturday, was postponed until next Saturday because of the snow.

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Surprise Limits Safe Driving After Dark

HARTFORD, CONN.-(AP)-A moan expected one.

Surprise is one of three main partment store had asked him to of night driving, according to a pers have arrived." Hertenstein, 63, and is nearing completion. booklet, "Danger in the Dark," published by Aetna Life Companies.

The others are speed, which cuts the stopping distance 20 feet for each added 10 miles an hour, and glare.

"The faster you drive at night," says the booklet, "the more you re-duce the distance you can recognize the danger ahead."

Tests show the color of road sur-faces seem to have little effect on the distance at which a driver can **OLDEST BANK?** see an object ahead.

the age of which cannot be cer-The conclusions are based on tainly stated; but there is a receipt tests conducted at General Elec- dated 1633 for money deposited tric's Nela Park engineering de- there with Lawrence Hoare, a goldpartment. Cleveland. smith.

he added.

Mayor's Assistant Has Kermit C Of C To **Embarrassing Moment** Move To New Office

ST. LOUIS-(P)-All eyes in the KERMIT-The Kermit Chamber of Commerce, which has been lomayor's office focussed on Charles HARTFORD, CONN. -(P) - A mo-corist can see an unexpected object Hertenstein, His Honor's adminis-thereine consistent when a marker in the county commissioners court at night only half as far ahead as trative assistant, when a member room, will move this weekend to of the office staff announced a de- its permanent office.

The office is located in the Walfactors which influence the safety "tell Mr. Hertenstein that his dia- ton Building which has been un-

is a widower. Red faced, Hertenstein hastened Mrs. Purman Leases to explain he merely had acted in Liano Beauty Shop Mrs. Cora Purman of Odessa and formerly of Ranger, president of behalf of an expectant mother who had appealed to the mayor to do something about the diaper shortage. "Just one of the many little services of your city government," the district beauticians association, has leased the Llano Beauty Shop, Ray Godfrey, owner, announced

former partner.

Saturday. Mrs. Purman will take charge

London's oldest bank is Hoare's, equipment becomes available.

Monday. Godfrey, who operates the Llano Barber Shop, said both shops will be remodeled and redecorated when

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Public Safety Talks Presented At Meeting Of Girl Scout Troops Odell Ponder and Rupe Hemingway of the city police department, Doyle, Fitzgerald of the fire de-

partment, and Riley Parr of Ellis' Funeral Home spoke at the joint meeting of Girl Scout Troops 4 and 8 at the First Baptist Church Thursday.

cussed the laws pertaining to bicycle riding. Membership cards to the Cycle Trades of America, Inc., Safety League were given each Scout. Methods of calling the po-

Station.

Mrs. L. Otis Baggett and Mrs. Thomas B. Grimes are leaders of Troop 4 and Mrs. James O. Sim-

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gown in foreground, fashioned from it, proves the material's fashion merits and is one of the season's spectacular styles. From a strap-less bodice with a boned shirred waist foams a skirt of blue texagon

embroidered with pom poms of ostrich plumes.

Three Women Score In First Year

Of UN Program With Effective Work

By ADELAIDE KERR **AP** Newsfeatures Writer In 1946 three women played star roles of world importance in

United Nations, others represented their countries effectively and hundreds helped turn the wheels of UN's vast secretarial machine.

In short, though the number of women in the United Nations was

Ponder and Hemingway explained traffic rules to the Scouts and dis-

lice department were also explained. Fitzgerald gave tips on turning in fire alarms and discussed the danger of turning in false alarms. He also told of the emergency first aid equipment kept at the Fira

Parr gave a demonstration and lecture on the proper administra-tion of artificial respiration. Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Girl Scout

Brahmin who has been twice jailed for the cause of Indian independence; and Mrs. Bodil Begtrup, president of the National Council of Women of Denmark-all delegates to the General Assembly.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the first of the three to work in United Nations, served as a delegate at both ses-sions of the General Assembly and as chairman of the Human Rights

Commission of the Economic Council. In a year's service, she tilted on many fields for international understanding and peace. Active in Refuge Work

She was especially active in be-half of the projected Internatitonal Refugee Organization, which would handle the problem of Europe's refugees, who number more than 1,000,000 and whose unsettled state

is one of the myriad threats to future peace. Many of the refugees fear to return home because they oppose new governments or face possible trial as collaborationists.

The United Nations general assembly passed a resolution calling for the submission of the constituthe projected tion of Johnson ar refugee organization to the member leaders of Troop 8. tates. EATURIOR DANG Mrs. Roosevelt also worked hard for an international declaration fundamental human rights, which many delegates regard as one of the most important foundations to world peace. A declaration along these lines, drafted and presented by Panama, was referred at Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion to the Economic and Social Council for consideration at its next session early in 1947. Mrs. Roosevelt also took up the cudgels in behalf of freedom of information; worked for political and civil rights for women everywhere. Heads Delegation

nuch less than the number of men, they played a far more active and effective role in the organization's first year, than they did in the *League of Nations. The three who did a stellar job were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States; Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, rich

Mrs. Pandit is a sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, head of India's interim government at Delhi, and the only woman who heads a delegation to the United Nations. the current Assembly session she tackled one of the world's most difficult problems, the color question, and emerged with what many called a personal victory.

Under her leadership the Indian delegation brought charges that Indians living in South Africa were victims of racial discrimination and for the first time forced a vote from the General Assembly on the color question. After a long battle, in which the South African delegation sought to have the issue sent to the International Court, the Assembly passed a compromise resolution censuring the South African government for discrimination against Indian citizens of South Africa and calling on India and South Africa to settle their differences and report to next year's session.

Mrs. Bodil Begtrup won another victory of social and political sig-nificance. She helped draft the most ambitious women's rights program of all time, calling for equal rights in all fields in all countries. When that met with some opposition, she helped draft a resolution calling on member nations to establish equal rights in the political field only and had the satisfaction of seeing it passed by the General Assembly.

That victory marked the first time a world parliament of sovereign states supported the principle of votes for women and shrewd observers called it a big step forward in women's advance along the road to equal rights in everything everywhere.

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Area Masons Will Meet Grand Master

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Brannon will be feted with a informal dinner at 7 p. m. that evening in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Hosts will be Midland Lodge officers

Masons of District 81 in West Texas will be here to greet the Grand Master. Brannon, who lives in Commerce, will be en route to El Paso.

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Little Yarn House Is Place To Meet, Drink Tea, Knit

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Mrs. Lindy Goodman, who owns 'The Little Yarn House," gives inividual knitting and crocheting intructions for those who visit and at present is instructing more than 150 persons

The shop is equipped with every color of thread for knitting, cro-cheting, making hook rugs, shaggy rugs, and needle point. Mrs. Goodman has hook rug frames, knitting books and needles, crochet books

and needles, and patterns for hook rugs. She will order anything for the customer which is not in stock. Many men also come to Mrs. Goodman's shop for instruction in making hook rugs, in which they take a particular delight, she said. Toys For Children For the children of those who

yould like to spend the morning r afternoon at the "house," Mrs codman has a small chair, color ooks and toys. The "house" is decorated in

lack, white, coral and blue. The curtains and lamps are coral. White shaggy rugs are used on he floor. Two walls are finished

n a sky blue shade. Another feature of Mrs. Goodnan's "Little Yarn House" is the scrap basket, where anyone who wishes may find pieces of thread for darning, Norwegian knitting and making argyl socks and sweat-ers. Mrs. Goodman asks those who visit her house to add their scraps

Topping one shelf where yarn is kept is a collection of teapots in To County Library various colors and styles.

Shop hours are from 9 to 5:30 shelves of and for working girls Mrs. Good- brary are: For adults: In Adam's Fall man will open at night if requested

New Books Added

VISITOR FROM DALLAS Ivan Irvin of Dallas was a busi-

ness visitor here Saturday. He is Bus Lines.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills have eturned from Chicago where they fare for Elizabeth (Stillwell); Hisisited the furniture market. Mills is manager of the Midland Hard- of the American Revolution (Barware and Furniture Company.

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On Fashion's Spring Team Fullback Coat Is The Star



One Arrow Buffalo Hunt To Be Staged Books recently added to the By Wyoming City

RAWLINS, WYO .- (P)- Archers For adults: In Adam's Fall (Dodge); The Roosevelt I Knew (Perkins); The Texas Republic (Heren): The Diver (Coddrn): The Source of the participate February 14

(Hogan); The River (Godden); Rein a "one-arrow" buffalo hunt bevised Standard Version of the New ing staged by the Rawlins Chaman official of the Midland City Testament; Christmas Tales for ber of Commerce on the 200,000 acre Reading Aloud (Lohan); Tale of Bolten ranch.

the Twain (Constantino); A Long The hunt, which the chamber hopes to build into an annual af-Way From Boston (O'Shea) fair like Wyoming's one-shot antelope hunt, will recall the days when toric Restorations of the Daughters Indians, with drawn bows, bent low over the necks of their galloping mustangs to kill buffalo which rington); Under the Red Sea Sun (Ellsberg); Great Adventures and ranged the prairies.

Explorations (Stefanson); .Dunker-Each hunter, according to tenta-tive plans, will be allowed one ar-The food compartment in a re-frigerator should not get warmer than 50 degrees, and the milk com-partment not warmer than 45 de-(Wolfe); You Can't Go Home (Wolfe); You Can't Go Home row. Hunters making the kill will

Again (Wolfe); Methodism in Be-Isadore Bolten, Carbon County

Nassau, Bahamas Set For Postwar Travel Boom Of 15,000 Tourists

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NASSAU, BAHAMAS - Seventy minutes' flight away from the cosmopolitan bustle of Miami, this tiny comic opera land in Gilbert and Sullivan rhythm is touting its tourists attractions to Americans with a clipped British accent and warm smile.

If you're one of the fortunate 15,000 for whom the Bahamians are dusting off the welcome mat and polishing up tropical charms, you can come here easily and swiftly by air or water. During "season," opening in December, 10-day West Indies cruise ships from Jacksonville will make Nassau the first port of call. Late in January there will be weekly steamship sailings from New York to Nassau and other stops made here on 13-day cruises to the West Indies. Tri-Weekly boat service from Miami is planned. There plane flights will be ten daily from Miami. Gleaming DC-3's hop the turquoise-tinted Gulf in 70 minutes. Direct chartered flights from New York or Philadelphia to Nassau take six hours.

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What will greet you when you troll down streets canopied by coconut palms and walled by scarlet hibiscus and bougainvillea is a town spruced up for tourists in its best bib and tucker. The whole place is feverishly renovating, re-decorating, landscaping and coaxing out more garden blooms

Hotels Reopening ALASKAN PULPWOOD Hotels closed for six years are

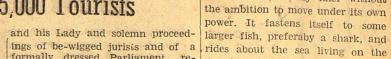
re-opening. Others 'are' undergoing Alaska can produce 1,500,000 cords extensive repairs. Bahamians who of pulpwood annually. This can be don't usually cater to tourists are converted into 1,000,000 tons of listing rooms for rent. - Rates, innewsprint, or more than one-fourth creased only slightly, range from of the present yearly consumption-\$3 per day for a single room in a small apartment hotel to \$20, of the United States

American-plan, in the island's most de luxe hotel. Tourists attractions range from an underseas floating observatory which out-Vernes Jules Verne to thatched cottages as primitive as jungle huts. Transportation facilities for seeing sights range from

horse-drawn surreys driven by benign, colored oldsters to swift island-hopping planes which link the Bahamas. For the first time in six years

there will be horse-racing and a Miami-Nassau ocean race. Revived attractions are headline golf, polo and tennis matches and water-skiing, swimming and sailboat

Flavor spiced up for tourists' savor in this British-speaking



formally dressed Parliament reremains of its host's meals. mind the visitor that this tiny sundrenched island is an outpost of the British Empire. Intensity almost VALUABLE TO CROPS unknown in England since Glad-

stone's day marks election battles for seats in this miniature Parlament, one of the oldest in the Empire. Politics that thrash out everything from which wharves need re-pair to what species of fish can be sold to the public are island interest which soon intrigue the tour-

est who scans local papers or listens to local gossip American Ideas Infiltrate Despite rock-bound British conservatism, the long shadow of Un-

cle Sam has a solid substance here Thousands of native Bahamians who work on truck farms during wartime labor shortages are returning home with American ideas of wages and hours which do not fit too well into the tight economy of the little island. On the other hand, colonists catering to wealthy Americans, freer with their money than the British, are allowing the New York firm of Charles of the Ritz to install a beauty salon in the British Colonial, the island's top

-drawer hotel. P. S. Oh yes, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor used to govern these islands. In their place are installed Governor General W. L. Murphy and his Lady, who, unlike her il-lustrious predecessor, is reporter-

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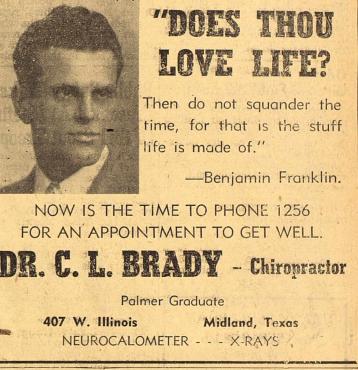
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Midland Churches To Observe Fourth Spring Styles Bring New Silhouettes Six Army Veterans File Discharge Papers 'Youth For Christ Week' Observance

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

Midland churches will observe the Blood." A special breakfast meeting fourth annual Youth for Christ for youths will be held at 7:30 a.m Week January 26-February 2. The annual observance in Mid-Lanuary 27, 28, and 29 at the church. Services at 10 a.m. will be

tant movement begun in 1944. joint "Singspiration" will be At Methodist Church reading, praise to God.

the city during the week.

and Illinois Streets, will hold youth the Presbyterian youths will attend services Sunday January 26, through Wednesday, January 29, with the Rev. A. A. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baird, giving a series of talks on "The Trail of

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood

Is Getting Low

you do not feel like your real self, do that the urge to be up and doing, y not check-up on your blood ength? Look at the palms of your of your ears—are they pale and off

lobes of your ears—are they pate and on color? Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof chown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutri-

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land is part of a national Protes-tant movement begun in 1944. held for adults. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. will be for youths and adults.

The First Presbyterian Church, the observance at the 7:30 p. Friday. Special Youth Week services for parents will be held at the 11 a.m. services, Sunday, February

2, and a special youth program will be presented at the 7:30 evening services. The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor, will be in charge. First Christian Church The First Christian Church, Lor-aine and Illinois Streets, will hold

a reception for sponsors on Monday, January 26, a youth visitation on Tuesday, and a youth challenge service on Friday. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley is pastor. Cbservances in Midland are spon-

sored by the Ministerial Alliance. The Youth Week committee consists of the Revs. LeRoy Castle Lennol Hester, Raymond Hall, and Paul Coxe.

Only Two-Fifths Of Voters Pay Poll Tax

Approximately two-fifths of Midland County's eligible voters have paid their 1947 poll taxes, Tax Asessor-Collector J. H. Fine said Saturday as the tax receipts reached

the 2,078 mark. The county has 5,000 eligible voters. January 31 is the deadline for

aying the tax and becoming eligble to vote in city and school board elections this year, Fine said Property owners must pay the tax after January 31 but will not be eligible to vote. He added that three per cent interest cost will be added each month until the tax is paid. In July a \$1 cost charge is assessed.





This spring evening gown of The skyscraper silhouette for screen printed jersey has a gracefully draped bustle back spring is achieved in this black and white scroll printed dress reminiscent of past elegance. spiralling tiers of finel; by spiralling t pleated flounces.

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NEW YORK -(NEA) - Although pleated skirts are the hits of and make capelet sleeves that bal- be held in the high school audipring collections, early previews ance the fulness below. Pleats how that fashions are finding form tiered flounces, and as many of the Kermit Methodist Church, plenty of other ways to flaunt their as four appear in graduated rows announced that reports will be new freedom from fabric restric- on skirts. Pleated ruffles wind given by all department superin-

Take coats. The baimacaan, as around skirts from waistline to nveloping as a tent, is back, hem. This tiered treatment makes Short toppers have the circular Eta's "skyscraper" silhouette, which flare of an ice skater's skirt. The gives a new look to this spring's weep of grandpa's opera cape can prints. Pleated ruffles spiralling be matched in inches by the 1947 around a slender skirt are this decape for ladies. 'This swirling signer's compromise between the show-off sometimes has a shoul- new fever for fulness and the old der capelet as sweeping as its love for slimness.

When it rustles a taffeta Old Fashioned or Modern skirt. lining, as does one black wool cape plus capelet lined with bold cling stubbornly to the old slim black and white checks, the dra-matic impact is as strong on the or go all-out for fullness with ars as on the eyes. miles of skirt sweep. The skirt Take To Pleats Take To Pleats Dresses and suits take to pleats this spring as gracefully as a dan-cer to a waltz. Knife pleats, box

cer to a waltz. Knife pleats, box of yardages and the return of finpleats, and accordion pleats swirl like old times on skirts. Suits The freer use of the fabrics also prance into the spring picture with makes intricate draping possible skirts partially pleated in unpressed this season, the ultimate in dressolds or creased all around with making goals for many designers deep box pleats. Above the skirt New freedom of design revives the that looks so new is the bolero. 18th century drawing room gown, cutaway or the long tubular for example. Joseph Halpert infor example. Joseph Halpert in-jacket with a lowered waistline. Designer Mangone diagonally closes a plaid tweed jacket, which, posed above a box pleated skirt of gray worsted, is accented by a

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The discharge papers of six former Army service men were filed in the county clerk's office Saturday. They were recorded for:

Jimmie L. Davis, a private who served in the Army of Occupatiton in Germany. He was in the Army nine months and was discharged from the service at Fort Lewis Wash., last March.

Carl R. Harris, a technician fourth class, served 14 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was in the Army of Occupation of Japan and was awarded the Victory Medal. Served Three Years

David K. Vashinder, a sergean and postal clerk in the AAF three years and six months, received his discharge on January 7. He wore an overseas bar and one service

Walker Cadd, a technician fifth class, was released from service at Fort Benning, Ga., January 8: He was awarded the European Theater, African-Middle East, and Victory vledais.

Don B. Landers, corporal and medical corpsman with a troop carrier squadron, was separated from the service January 7 after 12 months' service. He was awarded the Victory Medal. Lt. Dwight F. Fleming, a bombar-

dier pilot, was separated from the service Dec. 4, 1945, after serving 20 months in the AAF.

Rev. Sims To Conduct Conference At Kermit

KERMIT-The Rev. M. L. Sims, district superintendent Clovis dis-trict, New Mexico Methodist Conference, is to conduct the first 1947 quarterly conference here Sunday. Mr. Sims will speak at the 11 o'clock Plea's ripple the skirts of dresses, service of the church which will

The Rev. Edgar Williams, pastor

of cities. Churchill became Prime Minister

tendents of the church. when he was 69 years old.

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Blames Weather On \$1,500,000 Cattle Chamber Of Commerce Sale Made At Denver

Delbert Downing, new Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, gets blamed for the weather.

office Saturday morning and said:

"Ever since you became Chamber of Commerce manager we have had terrible weather. Bill Collyns never produced this kind of weather." (Downing succeeded Collyns.)

DENVER -(AP)- Three hundred carloads of feeder cattle were sold for an estimated \$1,500,000 at the A man bolted into the C of C National Western Stock Show in the largest sale in the Denver stock-

yards' history. The world record for a single carload was broken when the grand champion lot sold for \$50.50 a hundredweight.

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- ---DALLAS -(AP)- Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester said Saturday he will **ROCKY FORD WAREHOUSE** recommend to the legislature that authority be granted cities to widen MOVING STORAG their range of taxation programs ROCKY FORD Mayor Woodall Rogers of Dalla: recently led a delegation of officials representing Texas municipalities which outlined a critical financia LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING outlook for cities. Inflation plus abnormal growth of cities hav combined to make municipal finance STORAGE and CRATING-Direct Service to and from California ing difficult. State laws currentl 20 YEARS IN MIDLAND restrict sharply the taxing power ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night-Odessa Phone 2444-1111 West Wall



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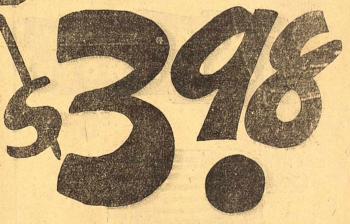
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Plans Made To Build 'Super Tin Dredges'

NEW YORK-(P)-Plans to build eight "super tin dredges," costing \$2,000,000 each, to increase tin production in the Netherlands East In- night. Tommy Thompson, princidies to above pre-war levels, were pal of Kermit High School, was announced here by the Mining elected vice-president. Equipment Corporation simultaneously with the launching in 'Tampa, Fla., of the first of the seagoing dredges.

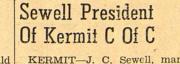
The dredge, after completion, will rectors. be towed 15,000 miles through the Panama Canal and across the Pac- relected and the board passed a ific to Banka Island, chief of the resolution of appreciation to Man-East Indies tin islands, which in 1941 produced 51,000 tons out of a commerce has accomplished during total world output of 246,000 tons the year it has been in operation. of tin

Officials of the Mining Equipment Corporation, subsidiary of the Billiton Company of The Hague, Holland, said the program for rehabilitating tin properties despoiled by the Japanese will involve \$40,000,000 of which \$15,000,000 will be spent in the United States.

Some tin dredges left by the Japanese have been repaired and several shipments of tin ore have arrived at the Longhorn Tin Smelter in Texas City, Texas.

113 No. Colorado

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KERMIT-J. C. Sewell, manager of the two local G. F. Wacker Stores was elected president of Kermit Chamber of Commerce Wednesday

Sewell succeeds M. H. Alberts a president, and Thompson suceeds Oscar Maples as vice-president. Both of the new officers were elected recently to the board of di-

Charlie Green, manager of the organization for the past year, was secretary, for work the chamber of

Russia Will Give Factories To Poland

WARSAW-(AP)-Poland is getting nine machine factories from the Russian zone of occupation in Germany as part of her share of war reparations, says the newspaper

Rzeczpospolita. The factory equipment includes 2.500 lathes. Five factories produce aircraft parts, two for metals and another produces chemicals.

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Permian Basin Express Trucks

New Ford half-ton panel trucks are in the fleet of the Permian Basin Express Company. The express company last week started regular daily schedules serving 28 West Texas cities. Headquarters of the firm are located at 106 South Colorado Street in Midland.

In less than a year the old vil-

doesn't want it larger than that.

"But I'm interested sociological-

Chicago Industrialist Is Spending Million Dollars To Reconvert Town

By HAL BOYLE staff offered to distribute paint - in colors it desired.

ASPEN, COLO. - (AP) - A Chicago industrialist is spending \$1,-lage has increased its 700 popula-tion to 1,200 and Paepcke hopes boom silver mining village into a Victorian "Athens of the Rock-

The idea of restoring Aspen or-

Miami

believes is all too rare in this coun-ters the scenery with orange peelings and sardine cans." "In America," he said, "people He plans educational seminars work hard to earn their living in during the Summer months and their own home town, rush off to hopes the healthful climate and infor their recreation and accessibility of Aspen - it's an

turn to New York or Boston for eight-hour train ride from Dentheir culture. ver-will lure writers and artists "There are too few communities They like to joke about one which offer good opportunities for wealthy newcomer who went to ombining work, play and culture. great expense reclaiming one pic-Rebuild Into Ideal Town turesque old mansion that en-So Paepcke and fellow wealthy thralled him. Then he moved in nthusiasts set about rebuilding with his family. No one bothered

dilapidated Aspen into an ideal town where people could "live a to tell him that the place in the old days had been a notorious happier and more complete life. house of ill repute. "You can do that in a small "He sure did put in a nicer community," said Paepcke. "You sounding piano," drawled a sly uncan change its skyline in eight reconstructed oldtimer. months. I am interested in a de-

sign for living. I'd like to see this WEMPLE TO AUSTIN

a place where one could live as complete a life as is possible in Fred Wemple will leave Sunday the best towns of England, Austria for Austin to attend the January or other European countries." meeting of the State Board of Ed-He and other stock holders in the Development Corporation-in- ucation of which he is a member. cluding Sterling and Godfrey He also will attend inaugural cere-Rockefeller-have financed erection of a \$250,000 sik chair lift. governor Other funds have gone into restoring and preserving Aspen's

gingerbread architecture to keep SAN ANGELO MAN HERE alive its Victorian flavor.

Distributed Free Paint Blanks Ogelsby of San Angelo To get the cooperation of old was a Midland visitor Saturday. settlers the Corporation's planning



LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattlecompared week ago: mature beef steers weak to 50 lower, yearlings 50-1.00 lower, cows 25-50 lower, bulls 25 lower, stockers and feeders weak. Week's tops: good beef steers 22.50, choice heifers 24.00, good cows 15.00, sausage bulls 14.50. Week's bulks: medium and good mature peef steers 16.00-22.00, medium and good yearling steers and heifers 14.00-21.00, medium and good cows 11.50-14.00. compared week ago:

Calves mostly 50 lower; week's tops: fat calves 19.50, stocker calves 17.00; week's bulks: good and choice slaughter calves 15.50-18.50; medium and good stocker calves 14.00-16.50. Hogs-for week: butcher hogs 1.50 higher, sows 1.00 higher and pigs steady; week's tops: butcher

hogs 23.50, sows 20.00, stocker pigs 16.00. Closing bulk: good and choice 180-300 pounds 23.25-23.50; sows 19.50; stocker pigs 13.00-16.00. Sheep-for week: slaughter lambs cowboy clothes

and ewes strong to 50 higher, feeder lambs strong; week's tops: fat lambs 22.75, yearlings 16.00, feeder pected lambs 16.00; bulk prices: good and choice fat lambs 22.00-50, medium OFFICIALS TO DALLAS

and good yearlings 14.00-16.00, me-Mayor Fred T. Hogan and Wil dium and good ewes 7.50-8.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00

JayCees Will Sponsor March Of Dimes Dance

The Midland Junior Chamber of

Commerce will sponsor a March of Dimes dance to be held in Midland, January 31. Location for the dance had no been announced Saturday. JayCees are handling the infan-

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Representatives from eight West Texas cities already have made reservations to attend the annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to be held at 8 p. m Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Cities are Odessa, Big Spring Wink, Fort Stockton, Big Lake Kermit, Stanton and Lamesa. Many

more representatives from various other West Texas cities are expected. Tickets for the annual event still are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Office but few are left Ticket sales have been brisk. Featured speaker this year will be J. B. Thomas, president of the

Texas Electric Company of For Worth. Members.of the Wranglers Club bcoster organization of the Chamber of Commerce, will serve as official hosts and greeters at the banquet. They will be dressed in

ayCees from attending a state Junior Chamber of Commerce Service Award banquet held in Abi-Several hundred persons are exene Saturday evening.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of awards to five outtanding young men of Texas. John E. Mangrum, state JayCee presi-dent, was to be present, as was

Bad Weather Keeps

JayCees From Event

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Mr. Fuller is making this ap-

pearance in Midland fulfilling a

equest made a year ago by the

Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He will ar-rive here February 12 and will

nake an appearance in San Ange-

lo that evening. En route to Mid-

land he will stop in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bad weather stopped Midland

tist Church.

iam Neely, attorney, will leave Sunday for Dallas where they will U. A. Hyde, state executive viceconfer with officials of the Wa president. Assets Administration

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KOSA Radio Station

In Odessa To Start Broadcasting Sunday

ODESSA-KOSA, Odessa's new radio station, begins broadcasting Sunday. The station, a CBS and Southwest Network affiliate, may be heard at 1450 on the dial. Every effort has been made, Cecil

Trigg, general manager, said, to make KOSA worthy of its strategic The idea of restoring Aspen or-iginated with Walter Paepcke, board chairman of the Container Corporation of America, who wants to create a type of community he location in the Permian Basin, from

now ready for broadcast. The event is the realization of a six-year old hope, held to stead-fastly and nourished by Dorrance D. Roderick, principal stockholder and vice-president of the South western Broadcasting Corporation. Staff Carefully Picked

Application for a permit to build and operate KOSA was made to the Federal Communications Commission September 29, 1945. The permit was granted September 4 1946. Since that date, engineers and radio personnel have been busy getting the station ready for open-

Paul Moss, president of KOSA and one of Odessa's leading attorneys, heads an organization which was picked carefully by Trigg. Every man and woman on the staff has had considerable training and brings to his or her job information and radio knowledge. To date, sixteen persons are on the staff. For the first time, through KOSA, Odessa, Midland and the monies of Beauford H. Jester as by station affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, and because of this many of the nation's leading programs will now be

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NEW YORK - (AP) - Nelson A Rockefeller has announced forma tion of the International Basic Economy Corporation, a \$2,000,000 "experiment to raise co-operatively the standards of living in other areas of the world, using American agricultural and industrial techniques.

The former Assistant Secretary of State said hybrid seed corn and hog-production programs already have begun in southern Brazil. Other "companies" now being organized as part of the corporation's activities in that country will introduce modern warehousing methods, fruit and vegetable truck gardening and improved dairy processes. Under study is a program to develop rural transportation facilities

Rockefeller, for five years co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said Brazilian capital was being encouraged to join United States investors "to increase production and availability of goods, things and services and thus to better standards of living." Local capital would assume majority ownership of the individual companies after 10 years' guidance by the parent organiza-

Rockefeller recently returned from a three-week trip to Brazil where he said initial response from potential investors and others was "enthusiastic." He reported a number of United States industrial organizations had expressed deep interest in the venture. . The corporation's activities will

be extended into other Latin-American countries and, if successful, to other parts of the world wherever low standards of living endanger democracy and private industry, Rockefeller said in an interview. Rockefeller said "the Basic Economy Corporation will enter less profitable areas and attempt to prove that financial returns can be realized by employing scientific, modern technical methods. "United States capitalism and

private enterprise producing approximately 50 per cent of the world's goods with only 7 per cent of the world's population, will have to answer many urgent questions from other less fortunate peoples unless we can justify our favored position. "United States exports over im

ports now total some eight to nine billion dollars yearly. We cannot maintain that balance unless and until the purchasing power of citizens of other nations is raised permanently, not by temporary dollar loans but by helping them to help themselves.'

Rockefeller added "food is the basic need of most of our less fortunate neighbors. That is why our corporation is commencing in the agricultural field."

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Photo from Saks Fifth Ave. Action-free design and weather-proofed cloth used in new ski togs promise snug comfort for the sportswoman. The sleek gray gabardine suit, left, has tapered slacks and hooded, back-buttoned shirt. A zippered fur bag, attached to a red leather belt, takes the place of pockets. Instead of a sweater, the skier, right, chooses a free-swinging Swiss ski smock which has one enormous flap pocket in front.

After Seven Years Gay Spring Hats To Appear In Merry Old England

AP Newsfeatures LONDON-After seven years of again in London.

Spring hat styles are gayer, crazier and more complicated than ever. Milliners, forecasting shorter hair this year, have made their models to fit a small, neat head. There will be less hair but more Hats are larger and they are

really creations, worked, blocked and ornately trimmed. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have blossomed out in several new hats this season.

And next year smart English girls all over the island can have them too-if they can afford them, for the new hats are expensive. Milliners have a little more ma-terial to play with this year, and they are making good use of it.

Of course they have to do as well as they can with any decorations they can lay their hands on. Gold bullion ornaments—which Rajahs

give each other as gifts-will turn up in different guise on a number of the smartest hats next Spring. Black passementerie sewn onto

plain, off-the-face hats is very effective. Veiling, often coming from the back and tied under the chin, is much used. Since until this year

bareheaded fashions, hats are back new Naughty-Nineties style aft Ole noon dresses and was a feature one show.

bink ribbon hat, with a defineeves pink ribbon hat, with a defineeves Dutch bonnet influence. Hig pop corn sales at the basketban games. Dr. H. A. Ireland spoke to the Junior Geological club on "The Age of the Earth."

One woman caused a sensat-in the smart Savoy Grill the otl day with a hat made from a Pais scarf of soft green tones. She aproaches has been seen wearing a small

has been seen wearing a small like a schoolboy's fashioned from An Editorial) Tartan plat. Mrs. Winst re you prepared for them? For Churchill changes her hats to che raminations, of course up her classic suits, and ties the aminations, of course. with a bow in front.

School students know that their But with the return of hats, thesday afternoon. But how many has been a return of hoods-at lefully prepared to do their utmost on raincoats. Few women can

ford to ruin their new creations the English rain-least of all wid wanting essential information to remodel the simplest hat cd you can do, Jack Student, is to at rock bottom three pounds (\$udents who want to be sure they llow this simple routine: dust off

rsday.

Bobbysoxers Attention er shelf; take them home; study To Retire From History

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA** Staff Writer

Texas Junior Colleges Food Handlers Course **Fill Education Need** Will Open Tuesday

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit, announced Saturday foodhandlers' short training course will open Tuesday at the City-County Auditorium. The course will start 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday and run through Thursday. Each class will last approximately one and one-half hours. Attendance at the three sessions will qualify a person for a permanent foodhandler's license on the basis of training. As city ordinance requires such a license to work in

eating and drinking establishments, Dr. Sadler urges all who are now working in such establishments to make arrangements to qualify by taking this course. Smoot To Teach

OLD DISEASE Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind. It strikes This short training course is approved by the Texas State Depart-ment of Health's Division of Pub-300,000,000 people annually and lic Health Education and will be causes 3,000,000 deaths, with India taught by M. Graham Smoot, senalone having about 100,000,000 cases ior sanitarion for the district. No charge will be made and every pera year

son interested in the health conditions of Midland and this area is invited to attend. Films, slides, exhibits, and demonstrations will cover the following topics: bacteriology in its relation to food sanitation; preventing the spread of disease-producing organisms in the food establishment; food poisoning and infection; three enemies of man (rat, fly, and roach); sanitization of utensils; personal hygiene: food laws of Texas. Further information about the

BBC Announcer Is Marooned By High Seas

LONDON-(/P)-It's as silly a situ-ation as the Scilly Islands have

Last December 21 -- although it seems years ago to him—Announcer Edward Ward rode out to Bishop Rock Lighthouse, seven miles off These

Bobble The Science Club, under the ound sponsorship of Mrs. Gabriel Mashome next weekend. She is b wardian, worn just as our granuds, sey, demonstrated the mothers did, looked well with t sey, demonstrated the use of the The Homemaking Club appointed a new program committee with

\$10. Frankie Drake as chairman. The Another modiste showed a can is if treasury committee also gave a report on the profits made from the

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eral education, with their

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Many scientists now agree the so-called "ball lightning" quently reported during storm

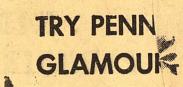
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AUSTIN - Junior colleges of The last religious census taken Although both the United States Texas are filling the need for genin the United States proved that and England have some slang terms large number of terminal, vocational, the country was nearly "half re-and pre - professional training ligious". Figures showed that an ligious". Figures showed that ap- ferent meanings. An American courses, Dr. C. C. Colvert, profescollege proximately 54,576,350 persons, or asking an Englishman for a "fin". education at the University of Tex-es believes development of the total population, for instance, would probably re-ceive a handshake. There are approximately 30,000



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soxer acted as she did because she craved attention. and wasn't getting any, what with her parents engrossed in war news, the young

Well, if it was attention she was after—she certainly got it. Wearing one of her dad's old

shirts and a pair of blue jeans, she attracted more attention than a mink-coated matron with a flow-

She created a new lingo - and saw it picked up eagerly by her elders and handed back to her in

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motion picture idols into top-sal-

New magazines were created es-pecially for her, and new newspa-

per columnists began offering her advice in as near as they could come to her own language. Every now and then somebody

even took the trouble to list her latest slang and its approximate

er garden atop her head.

men away, etc.

ary entertainers She Got Her Wish

meaning

knees, her shirt-tail flying-pahave in stock for delivery now: 2-year-by, don't sniff and wonder out lfield grown roses; Western variety Pe-Straw and felt often are mixed by, don't snift and wonder out profession to so, we still valley re-why. any girl would get her suited to West Texas climate. We with good effect. In the British climate, often colder in Summer Take a long, lingering look. prune and shape

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FOR SPRING



Towne Twill, a gabardine-like weave with a bird-wing sheen, does a dramatic cover-up with long, pointed, braid-etched collar buttoning under the chin. Braided balloon sleeves flare up from close-caught wrists, and a silver-snap half belt accents the narrow, fitted waistline. A coat for dress-up in colors you'll love-gold, sage, beige, cocoa, navy and black.

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Fire Creates Serious Suit Shortage For Mayor

ST. JOSEPH, MO.-(AP)-Mayw.O9'- (' afaoak itx-a(s(u....dRR or H. D. Allison has trouble finding suits to fit his five-foot frame. He ordered a new wardrobe for

the United States conference of mayors at Washington. Wednesday the Plymouth Clothing Company notified him

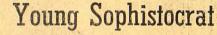
of receipt of his suit and coat. That night fire destroyed the company's entire stock.

He'll attend the conferencein his old clothes.











LOSS OF RABBIT'S FOOT UPSETS DALLAS WOMAN DALLAS-(P)-A Dallas woman

was robbed of a purse and \$25, but what upset Mrs. M. S. Chapel most, she told police, was that her lucky rabbit's foot was in the bag.

BURGULAR LOSES PANTS

MISSION-(AP)-In Mission, a burgular lost his pants. He left them, a hacksaw he used to break into the place, and a bottle of wine behind.

Germany May Take Years By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Peace Treaty For

AP Writer The deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in London to do the preliminary work on a peace treaty for Germany are taking up a task which may require years for completion. The stated objective is a self-supporting Germany which will iltimately return to her natural

economic role in Europe without, at the same time, permitting esurrection of her war potential. In addition, England and the United States oppose what Russia wants-a Germany which leans toward the Communist sphere. The French want to take over certain industrial areas of Germany and clamp the tightest restrictions on the rest. Russia wants reparations without too much regard for Ger-many's ability to support herself, and will not cry too much if this requires continued Anglo-American contributions to the Germans.

the New York Avenue Presby-terian Church of Washington, D. C., was named chaplain of the Some of the questions to be decided include: "Whether to permit a central gov-ernment or to establish a loose fed-eration of German states with TRACK-LAYING TRAINS

strong centralization prohibited. How strictly to construe the term "industrial war potential;" whether production shall be permitted up to the level of supply for t strictly peace-time economy.

Whether to establish, or permit the Germans to establish, a central German government capable of signing a peace treaty, or merely to mpose it.

ARE RETURNED TO BRAZIL MACAPA, BRAZIL—(*P*)—Brazil-ian authorities are already making-use of the nearby air base built by Whether military occupation zones can be abolished and the operation can become one of policthe U.S. Army during the war and ing, with reduced costs contributing to German economic rehabilitarecently returned to Brazil after a wartime loan. Machinery has just

arrived from Rio de Janeiro to con-This is a very sketchy outline of just some of the problems, and overlooks the need for deNazifica-tion and democratic education, the international battle over control of the Danube, and a host of other boundary and political issue. zon.

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of

U. S. Senate.

LONDON —(AP)— Soviet-designed track-laying trains restored the

dessa-Kishinev railroad line in a

third of the time taken by previous

methods used, Taas reports. Each train, manned by a crew of 30, re-

SAVE SOVIET MANPOWER

places 5,000 workers.

U. S. ARMY AIR BASES

outrage. be an attendant in the Coronation

this year. 12:30 'till 1 m Hersheys, Butterfingers, Mountar, O'Henrys and Bit-O-Honeys. The total income of "Ye Ole Candy Shoppe" went up to \$10. Dwetty good business — that is if Buetty good business — that is if Dwetty good business — that is if the was in the Army. They corres-Patsy Lou Arrington needs no inroduction to most of us, as she has gained quite a reputation as a song-

tress, having sung in public since she was four years old. For more information about this blue-eyed, brown haired senior, let us turn 'way back to 1943 when

Patsy was a Freshman. "Lou Lou", as she is sometimes called, was in the choral club and the dramatics What for? Well, the DE Club has club. Sophomore year found her in the Acappela choir. Patsy starred

as "Penny" in the Junior play, "Don't Take My Penny". She took part in a tennis tournament, and sold ads for the annual. This year Patsy was one of the four cheer leaders elected at the beginning of

the year. Patsy insists that "ketchup" (catsup) is her favorite "food", and she looks forward to her class of advanced algebra with Mrs. Phillip-

It might be mentioned that she was born April 20, 1950 in Midland.

Happy Birthday

January 19: Betty Jo Feazzell January 20: Maxine Fussell January 21: Jesse Armstrong, Sarah West





Tokyo Fire Fighters Senate Chaplain Stage Postwar Show By TOM LAMBERT

TOKYO —(P)— Tokyo's smoke eaters recently staged their first gallant show winding up with the firemen demonstrating how (not) to fight fires.

Two shacks were destroyed by flames despite the tons of water the firemen sprayed (caps) AT (uncap) their targets and (caps) ON (uncap) spectators. It was a great show, despite the

venerable engines, some 29 years old; leaking nozzles and hoses. Fire Engines Parade All of Togyo's fire engines were

paraded through the Imperial Palace plaza and past a reviewing stand on which stood booted, spurred Police Inspector Minoru Suzuki, who also gives orders to the firemen.

Then volunteer firemen had their moment. Equipped with split toed, rubber soled canvas shoes and ki-monos that flared widely in the brisk, chill wind, they swarmed atop 30 foot bamboo ladders where they put on an aerial trapeze and acrobatics show.

The regulars followed with psue-do—militaristic calisthenics. They goose stepped down the parade ground, arms swinging to the rhythm of a chant barked by their leader. Fire Fight Is Climax

The climax came when fires were started in small shacks built atop two 40 foot towers covered with evergreen branches.

up to the sacks. "If we yeave them alone, the fires will go out," consoled an official.

went out. P. S. Fire losses in Tokyo aver-

\$10,000,000) annually.

Stolen Kiss Lands Gay Lover In Jail

HOUSTON-(P)-Gay Lothario stole a kiss and landed in city jail.

pay it, better give me two." These were the mutterings heard around 12:30 'till 1 in the gym Thursday. He was 29 years old, and from Brooklyn. The tolen kiss, he said, was the "supreme test" of

you can get the candy. Vanda Dunn and Sue Reeves were in charge of the "Shoppe". gan a whirlwind courtship while he was in the Army. They corres-ponded regularly, then somehow the letters stopped.

what for? Well, the Dir other was in Houston a little plan all of its own. Selling he found the girl was in Houston and came to see her. She told him their friendship was at an end.

Exam Time Appro But he wouldn't give up. He dressed his best, bought a box of candy, waited near the place (An Ed where she worked. When she em-

(An Ed where she worked. When she em-Are you ready? Are y erged, he followed her down the what? The mid-term exam All of Midland High Sch tests begin next Wednesday boys and girls will be fully on their examinations? Will you be found w January 22? The least you hone not But those studen.

hope not. But those studen pass their exams can follow



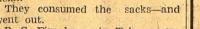
Overdue Bill



Frances Barton, above, and other employes of a Chicago poultry firm nicknamed the goose she holds "Durante" because he was born without a schnozzle. Billless freak, apparently none the worse for his lack, arrived in a shipment of geese from a Dysert, Iowa, farm.

Today

Despite varliant efforts, the hose-men couldn't quite get the water **Attend Church**



age about 144,000,000 yen (nearly

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship

Pastor's Subject:

"GOD'S GREAT GOSPEL"

6:15 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

> **Guest Speaker:** DR. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS of Dallas

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor



THE MIDLAND ABSTRACT CO., Inc.

SHOPPING NEWS By BARBARA



Brighten Up Home With Wallpaper - - -Approximately 65 new patterns are here! Most are florals since they're the up and coming style, and SIMMONS-HALL COMPANY has a complete selecfor every room in your home. If the "old house" is getting on your nerves, select a pattern of wine leaf

The States Bur Purper on a beige background or large blue floral pattern on a light background. For the kitchen, a basket of red cherries on white is very effective. Children respond to the child's room patterns of sailboats, playscenes and boys and dogs. Choose patterns to harmonize with your furniture.

Knox Spring Hats Feature Feminine Veils - - -

It's Knox again . . . the name that stands foremost in hat quality! Knox hats, because of their good lines, materials and workmanship have captured a favorite spot with women. And one look at the advance spring tricornes, off-the-face cloches, suiters, etc., will give you another reason. No hat was ever finished with such beautiful veiling! The new shipment which arrived at EVERYBODY'S is furning with power heats and and a mean mean of the reason. stunning with navy, blacks and reds enhanced with lacy sheer vell-ing. It's spring hat buying time now . . . and you couldn't go wrong with a Knox from Everybody's!

Double Values On Cosmetics And Hand Creams - -

It's my privilege to tell you about all the wonderful values in hand creams and cosmetics now to be had at CAMERON'S PHARMACY. Cheramy hand cream is thick and creamy and goes a long way, is pleasant to use and delightfully fragrant. Jergin's Hand Cream makes hands soft and lovely despite exposure to weather and rough household chores. Primrose Hand Cream gives good results when used faithfully after house work and be-fore bedtime. Take advantage of Cameron's January double values and buy a stock of hand creams and other cosmetics while they are offered at such money counter of the store o are offered at such money-saving prices.

Flowers For All Occasions - - -

At Flowerland they've hitched their wagon to a star! - - - THE CITY FLORAL COMPANY, 407 West Wall, is aiming high to fill your flower needs for the coming year. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Mc-Kinley, your Friendly Florists, offer you Arm-Roy orchards, Star-sheen camelias, Stardust gardenias, along with other seasonable cut flowers and potted plants. Call 2077 any day, night or Sunday and individual attention will be given your order. For birthdays, dances and any momentous occasion, nothing is more exciting than receiving a lovely bouquet or corsage. Artistic arrangements are a speciality at Flowerland!

Home Is What You Make It - - -



And with the aid of Mr. A. F. Gates of the GATES CABINET SHOP at 411 West Kentucky it's an easy matter to perk up home by adding a large picture frame window, plenty of needed kitchen cabinets, quaint luver or dutch doors, etc. No job is impossible when it comes to wood workmanship. Every precision wood working machine is at your disposal and more being added all the time. Offices and stores can be supplied with made-to-order fixtures

simply by contacting Mr. Gates. No matter what the job, call 1981 and have it made right.

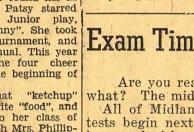
Fine China Collectors Items - - -

All history is not in books! Beneath the fragile glaze of the collector's pieces—the exquisitely designed china plates at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT, is preserved a romantic era, not recorded elsewhere, making them therefore, of inestimable value in adding charm to home. The imaginative mind of the collector invariably responds to the original beauty of this rare, fragile china. Each separate plate is an original design, such as Bern Lan with gold border and floral pattern, Old Blarney Castle, made in Eng-land, Old Plymouth Rock and other famous names.

Baby Gifts Of Every Kind - - -Just arrived! For the little "bundle of joy" in the home VOSATKO'S JEWELRY STORE has adorable silver pieces, special for the baby. Knife, fork and spoon sets of gleaming silver, very tiny orange juice cups—plated and sterling, about one or two inches high and cups in larger sizes. In baby jewelry, there are rings, brace-lote, lockets, and tiny nearly nearly nearly nearly estimated lets, lockets and tiny pearl necklaces, everything espe-cially dsigned for somebody special. These rare and precious pieces make ideal gifts and their lasting beauty will be cherished by the receiver, perhaps for generations.

Colorful Cottons Seen At Wilson's - - -

Crisp, fresh and colorful cottons have appeared at WILSON'S. Quality linen in Loretta originals that are as fresh and pretty as the first spring flowers. You'll want to perfectly tailored brown and white striped linen. A model with that "glad-to-be-alive" look is a washable gray cotton with pearl buttons down front, provocative bows decorating each side of a square neckline and a sheered waistline. You'll also chalk up as a necessity a chartruese stripe cotton two-piece with banded waist and tiny square pearl buttons.





Small at the waist, with an easy swing at the hem, Mary Lane's couturier coat is freely translated from the French. The embroidered sleeve, accented with jet, is utterly new and decidedly dressy, as is the two-inch self belt with giant jet-black perfs.

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Spring Suits Are Tailored And Attractive - - -

Girls, here's your answer to "What shall I wear?" If you want to be fashion fresh with a minimum of fuss I suggest the new gabardine suits at MARY ANN SHOPPE. They're just right for class or office and the most "to be seen" suits of the year. A suit that will be a favorite of every season—a perfectly

planned suit with exquisite tailoring, smartly exe-cuted in wool gabardine, is the striking olive green with gold but-tons. Other luscious shades are pink, blue and beige!

Portraits Make Perfect Valentine Gifts - - -Less than a month—'till Valentine's Day. Are you wondering what to give Mother, Dad, wife or sweetheart for Valentine's? MID-LAND STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP at 317 North Colorado, suggests a portrait. There is no more appropriate valentine than a portrait of you—a lasting and treasured gift to someone you love. Either black and white, browntone or oils make a lovely picture and you can have your choice of size and frames. Why not follow this marvelous suggestion and make your appointment now?

Beauty Problems Solved - - -Ladies, don't be depressed if your hair is too soft to hold a wave or too heavy to manage. At NOBLITT-FARSON BEAUTY SALON, expert operators can work wonders with "problem hair." You'll be happy with a coiffure designed individually for you-one that suits your features and is also easy to manage. At this beauty salon, nationally known hair stylists specialize in individuality. A beautiful, soothing manicure also works wonders in restoring the youthful glow to hands that have been exposed to hard water.

You're Never Stranded - - -

A hint to the housewife—if yours is a one-car family and you're "naturally" the one left stranded, you need not be a "stay-athome." When you want to attend a luncheon, a bridge party or any social function, just call a CHECKER CAB for safe and quick transportation. You, too, can keep up with the fast moving times by extending your social life. For shopping excursions, too, these clean comfortable cabs are a great convenience and the drivers are courteous and helpful. Just phone 70, don't take a chance, take a



For Fun And Physical Fitness - - -"Teen agers, if you're hep to fun and physical fit-ness, make a standing date at PLAMOR PALACE to bowl with friends. If you begin now with free instructions, you can soon be a tournament win-ner. Bowling provides exciting competition and develops the kind of figure others admire, so bowl every time you have a chance: bowl at least once a week with your crowd or members of the fam-ily. League nights are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, leaving Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights

and every afternoon free for open bowling.

As You Like It - - -

Something new has been added—to the menu at COLIN'S CAFE. You don't have to go to far places to get seafood cooked the way you like it. Today, Colin's is serving oysters, cooked the way you re-quest them, fresh Red Salmon from the state of Washington, fillet of trout and fresh water catfish. It's time of the year when the fancy turns to something different on the menu and Colin's has anticipated your whims. Make a party of it and have dinner at to Colin's this evening.

Calendar Of

MONDAY: Home rooms at 1:30

TUESDAY: Home Rooms at 10:30 a. m.; Basketball game, Midland vs.

WEDNESDAY: Advisory Room at

10:30 a.m.; Assembly at 10:30 a.m.

for boys interested in the Navy

program; mid-term exams begin

at 1 p. m.; Roy Acuff will be pre-

THURSDAY: Mid-term exams

FRIDAY: Mid-term exams end;

Big Lake Basketball tournament at

Bulldog Kennel

The Midland Bulldog basketeers

finally hit their stride Saturday

against the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Coach Jack Mashburn used every man on his squad in pasting a 42-

20 defeat on the Ponies. The Bull-

dogs played listlessly through the first half and led by only point at

the end of that period. But they

came back hard and fast in the second half. The Midland cagers

looped in 15 points and held the

Mustangs to 4 during the last period. The Bulldog defense was

power on the hardwood, meshing

fouled off in the last minute, af-

Jackson, a reserve on the "B" team,

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continued; Midland Concert Lec-

sented in the gym at 8 p m.

Coming Events

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Big Lake.



Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Scrogins' Hornets Are Victorious New Subjects Will Be Added To MHS Over J.U.B. Eleven By Score Of 12-6 Mid-Term Schedule

Lackey Field was the scene of a rough and tumble football contest last Sunday afternoon as The Midland Gridsters Scrogins' Hornets defeated the J. U. B. Club, 12-6, in a closely con- Are Complimented tested grid battle.

Scrogins' Hornets scored first on a pass from Whitson to Scrogins, but Fred MacMurray ran a punt back 40 yards in the third quarter to tie the score. A 35-yard run by Charles Ruckman was the payoff received by Coach Barnes Milam. for the Hornets in the final minutes of the game. Playing for the Hornets were

A. Whitson, Scrogins, R. "Red" Charles Ruckman, Dicky Jackson, Bill Velun, Dick Morrison, Jimmy and we hope the boys left that im-Deavenport, Lloyd Henderson, Oscar Cooper, Robert Sutton, Arnold Drake and Frank Sheppard.

The J. U. B. team consisted of John Morrow, captain; Wayne Roberts, Robert Peyton, Francis Stickney, Charles Moncrief, Robert Roripaugh, Fred McMurry, Bob Johnson, Eddie Richardson, Dennis Rhodes and Bob English. Bob Hall officiated.

Reverend Hollowell Addresses Assembly

"Don't be afraid to expre., your ideas", Reverend Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told M. H. S. students in assembly Tuesday morning. The program was opened with Brahm's "Lullaby", sung by the Girl's Trio composed of Ruth Hall, Genora Brown, and Anne Upham.

Maggie Murphy then introduced Reverend Holowell, who spoke on 'Dreamers'

Mr. Holowell said life as we know it would be impossible without dreamers. He quoted, as an example, Alfred Tennyson's poem, "Lockesley Hall", written in the 1870's, which predicted aviation. 'All modern inventions were forecast by idealists who had the courage to publicize their thoughts" said the speaker in closing.

Roy Howard Elected Sponsor Of MHS Student Council

At its first meeting of the year Monday, the Student Council elected Roy Howard as new faculty sponsor, Mr. Howard will meet with the Council on Monday's and Friday's

Howard was elected to replace Harlan Howell, who said that he could not devote the time required for this job. The Council also set 10:30 Monday, and 8:00 a. m., Friday, as meeting days.

'Sportsmanship" was discussed by Howell during the meeting. He called for the Council's opinions on how friendly feelings toward other schools could be promoted.

The Council decided to plan Notice to all Midland High School students! The mid-term Midland convention of student councils after its representatives examination schedules are postreturn from the Dallas Convention ed on the bulletin boards in the in February.

A letter regarding the deportment cs course for boys. of the Midland High School football boys during their stay at the hird year clothing and foods. Mr. Reed, manager of the hotel, The driving course, taught wrote that our boys were well-be-

haved and that he did not regret their visit. This is a worthwhile compliment for Midland High's football team,

pression elsewhere. **Crazy** People

By JEANNINE STEPHENS

This is the story of Joe, who loved a gal in calico; but because of a trained lariat, she didn't want to marry yet, and-Due to limited space. I am compelled to leave Joe in this awful predicament. Will Joe win his true love, who was recently divorced from Jake, who beat his daddy 'cause he ate the bar? ? ? ? Tune in next week, folks; I don't know.

I have just been informed that The Bulldog will not be printed next week. Doubtless, some people think the journalism students are not intelligent enough to publish a paper and pass exams, too. And they are soo right! !

Ah exams! Review week is al ways intensely dull; consequently. I shall pass on to you a few help-

PATSY ARRINGTON "Announcing Lady Patsy of the ful hints on the tricky art of doz-ing. If you're a boy, wear a high, House of Arrington!" We are speaking of a young lady who will stiff collar. This collar will enable be an attendant in the Coronation you to sleep sitting upright. If you are so unfortunate as to be a girl, this year. Patsy Lou Arrington needs no in-

wear your hair down low on your roduction to most of us, as she has forehead. By tilting your head gained quite a reputation as a songslightly, the dear teacher will nev-er be the wiser. But why attempt tress, having sung in public since she was four years old. to fool your teacher? The exam al-For more information about this

blue-eyed, brown haired senior, let ways shows how much listening you did. (I must be partially deaf). us turn 'way back to 1943 when In every class there is always one Patsy was a Freshman. "Lou Lou", person who has mastered the art as she is sometimes called, was in the choral club and the dramatics of latching on to exam answers. Anyone who would do this sort of thing should be ashamed of himclub. Sophomore year found her in the Acappela choir. Patsy starred as "Penny" in the Junior play self-but I'm not.

Flash: I have just received a few pamphlets on foreign languages "Don't Take My Penny". She took part in a tennis tournament, and which I shall be happy to pass on sold ads for the annual. This year to you lucky people. Would you like to learn Aphnagistan in just ten easy lessons? Five hard ones? Patsy was one of the four cheer leaders elected at the beginning of the year.

Well, just tear off the top of your nearest grocer, along with \$500 to Patsy insists that "ketchup" (catsup) is her favorite "food", and cover the cost of mailing; and I'll she looks forward to her class of get your pamphlets in the mail imadvanced algebra with Mrs. Phillip-

And now Ishall make like on Oak was born April 20, 1930 in Midland.

Miss Craig will teach the home

conomics course for junior and

senior boys. It also is scheduled for

third period. In this general course,

the boys will learn to cook and al-

so learn how to use and repair all

Who's Who

kitchen equipment.

It might be mentioned that she

Happy Birthday

January 19: Betty Jo Feazzell January 20: Maxine Fussell January 21: Jesse Armstrong, Sarah West

Midland High Is Accredited By Association Those students trying to find a

half semester subject to take will have nine from which to choose. Wednesday morning Harlan How-Two new half credit subjects are ell, high school principal, received being added this year. They are a a certificate stating that Midland perimented with stunts all after-driving course and a home econom- High School is an accredited sec- noon to the horror of their teach. Not only doe ondary school. Mr. Howell declared ers.

The other regular half year courthat any graduate of M. H. S. is es are Bible, radio speech, ecoqualified to attend any college or nomics, trigonometry, commercial university of their choice in the arithmetic, and first, second, and United States.

The certificate states that for the by scholastic year, 1946-47, Midland Mrs. Parr, will be held during the sixth period. It will be limited to approximately twenty students. High School is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is en-These will probably be taken from titled to all the privileges and scho-sixth period study hall. lastic recognition resulting there-

from. **Cage Team Formed**

At Midland High

Look out, fellows, there's a new basketball team on the Midland hardwoods. It's the Midland High School "Midgets," a team made up of Seniors who do not play on the varsity

Bob Hall and John Harvard are the forwards, David Dickinson is the center, and Buddy Norton and Harold Barber are the guards. in the year. Any teams who think they are pretty tough and do not play on bers participated in speed tests givthe A, B or C squads are asked to contact Buddy Norton, "Midget" captain.

D. E. Club Opens Ye Ole Candy Shoppe

nie Jackson; played several games "Black Market, that's what it is. in which all of the club members . . . It's an outrage. . . . I won't pay it, better give me two." These The Sci

were the mutterings heard around sponsorship of Mrs. Gabriel Mas-12:30 'till 1 in the gym Thursday. sey, demonstrated the use of the Hersheys, Butterfingers, Mounds, new popague projector. O'Henrys and Bit-O-Honeys. The total income of "Ye Ole a new program committee

Candy Shoppe" went up to \$10. Frankie Drake as chairman. The Pretty good business - that is if treasury committee also gave a reou can get the candy. vanda Dunn and Sue Reeves were in charge of the "Shoppe". games.

What for? Well, the DE Club has a little plan all of its own. Selling Junior Geological club on "The Age candy to pay the club's expenses. of the Earth."

ficiating

heavy eyes. It seems as though the Midland "B" team? Wearing Spring sprung a little early this jersey 31 and playing forward noon to the horror of their teach-

The man of the hour was born Lockers were spared the task of making their sides buldge to make and moved to Midland at the beginning of this school year. Classified as a sophomore, he is taking

For those of you that don't get around, I'd like to explain that the hat have mink coats are lucky, for character in question is Larry Messersmith.

S/Sgt. Slayton Upham is now tationed on Okinawa. Pvt. Eddie Clark and Pvt. Bert Streeter are now in Otsu, Japan. LaVerne Estes has been absent

week with a bad case of the flu. noving at midterm.

for a day while she is enroute to quet.

Evelyn Wemple lost a "third' pair glasses. They are in a brown case and have green rims, so if you, Witness MHS Tryouts find them please turn them in to the office.

Freshman, after moving here Seniors don't look so smart!" from Wheeler, Texas,

port on the profits made from the

Dr. H. A. Ireland spoke to the

spring sprung a little early this this—5 feet 101/2 inches, 140 cord shop lately, you have probably pound, black haired, blue eyed, noticed the five feet, five inch bland, brown eyed, junior who is representing the D. E. club this week. May Sheen was born September 16, 1930. Before moving to Midland she lived in Pecos. This year May

Biology, algebra, English, history,

News Of Ex-Students

rom school with the flu. Tommie Cole has been absent all Betty Brannen, sophomore, is

Barbara Brown is stopping here pliances. Odessa to sing for a football ban-

Wilma Hall has enrolled here as are these the stairs?" "Aw, those

Pvt. Sammy Timmons was at made by the future Freshmen of to home over the holidays. He is MHS when they made the journey to high school Friday to witness

a student at Texas University. they were "fish". Memories of sophomores wandering with a dazed JUST AN "AFTER-IMAGE" look, trying to figure out some way Many scientists now agree that to get out of classes as much as he so-called "ball lightning" fre- the Seniors seemed to do! Memo-



Not only does he play basketball, but also played wingback on Mid-

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is taking Typing, English 31, and General Math. May is employed by the Wemple

Mercantile Company, where she may be found each afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Her job is working in the record

livision and helping out in various other departments. May has learned that not only popular dance orchestra and hillbilly recordings are desirable to Midlanders, that symphonic music is a but big drowing card to a music store. She has become familiar with the names of modern conductors and all types of orchestras.

D. E. Delegate

air-tight. Dunny Goode showed his In addition May has learned to 12 points for Midland. Edwards arrange attractive window and played his usually good game, but counter displays, how to wrap gift packages attractively, and to give ter making 10 points for his team. information concerning merchan-Messersmith Was Hot dise such as radios, record players,

Larry Messersmith was hot as combinations, and electrical apusual leading his team to a 25 to 20 victory in the curtain raiser against the little Mustangs. Dicky

Junior High Students

Center Jimmie Edwards was Midand's big gun in a non-conference "Whre is the balcony?" "Oh tilt with the Monahans Lobos. The Bulldogs took the wolves to a 34-27 cleaning in the Midland gym These were some of the remarks

Tuesday night. The "B" Bulldogs won their game by a score of 44 to 11 with Messerto high school Friday to witness smith as high point man. The Midland B's led at half time 39 to 0.

looked good.

Teams Will Travel Tuesday Midland's quintet play back fond, fond memories to the the Lamesa Tornadoes, a strong contender. Friday Coach Mashburn takes his squad to the Big Lake tournament. This tourney is

always rugged.

Coach Mashburn and Coach Nooncaster have cut both the "A" quently reported during storms is ries of-pardon us, here's a little and "B" traveling teams down to only an "after-image" retained in freshman that's just "begging" to 10 each. The B squad will probably the eye from a bright flash of carry some books to the third floor. In each. The B squad will probably not take part in the Big Lake Tourney.

Exam Time Approaches

(An Editorial)

Are you ready? Are you prepared for them? For vhat? The mid-term examinations, of course.

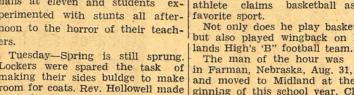
All of Midland High School students know that their ests begin next Wednesday afternoon. But how many boys and girls will be fully prepared to do their utmost on their examinations?

Will you be found wanting essential information January 22? The least you can do, Jack Student, is to hope not. But those students who want to be sure they pass their exams can follow this simple routine: dust off those books on your locker shelf; take them home; study them. You won't regret it!



Bobbie Jean Gibbons will be cheer-leader tryouts. The Science Club, under the home next weekend. She is bring-ing three guests with her. Bobbie (faces of these "six-footers" brought home next weekend. She is bringis a student at Texas University. Belva Jo Knight will also be old, tired seniors. Memories of how home next weekend, and is also nice and helpful seniors were when The Homemaking Club appointed with





an instructive but hilarious talk. Wednesday-Eyes were blackened and teeth were missing as a reand P. E. sult of a few fights in the halls. Thursday-Burr! Those cellmates there was a quick change in the

weather. Friday-The auditorium was turned into bedlam as prospective cheer leaders made with the cheers.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Echoing Halls

Monday-Cellmates dragged

Club News All clubs met Thursday as usual,

the monotony was broken some-what as cold weather moved in. The MHS band met in the band hall and practiced some of the numbers which they will play in the Interscholastic contests later

In the Commercial Club all mem-

An amatuer program was presen-

ted by the Dramatics Club with La

Movne Tabor and Enid Wheeler of-

The Spanish club, Los Habador-es, under the direction of Miss Min-

en by Miss Conger, supervisor.

ANNOUNCEMENT Due to the mid-term examina-tions, The Bulldog will not be published next Sunday. The next publication will be February 2.

advisory rooms and outside the principal's office. We are asking you to please make a copy of your schedule before exams start to avoid confusion.

mediately-sooner maybe.

in the Spring and be leaving.

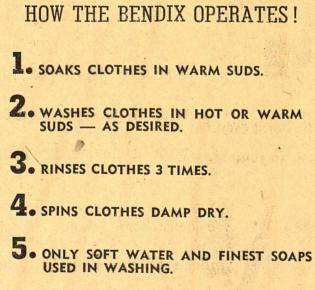
Exam Schedules Posted

Cecil Wells 22. January 23: Billy Merriman Charles Ruckman January 24: Alice Marie Dorman, Dorothy Walston



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Germans Rebuilding Homes With Rubble

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FRANKFURT-(AP)-Germans are rebuilding their homes from their salvaged rubble in Wuerttemberg-Baden, a military government report shows.

A growing source of building the project. material is the crumbled debris of war-damaged buildings, the report said. Crushing the rubble and separating it from the twisted metal, at the south entrance to the propthey mix it with cement to make erty.

concree bricks, tiles, hollow block stones and ceiling beams. One Stuttgart plant alone produces 40,000 roofing tiles, 100,000 east city limit. bricks, 3,000 hollow block stones and

nese elms have been planted and several hundred shrubs have been 300 meters of ceiling beams monthly from rubble. set out.

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Scientists Develop New Atom Bomb Andrews Park Named After Former Judge

ANDREWS - Andrews' new county park has been named "Roberts Park" after Charles W. Roberts, former county judge, who was the leading figure in promoting

W. E. Dodson, Lubbock landscaper, conceived and carried out the idea of designing the name of the park in the planting of shrubs

The new park is located on two blacks of land adjoining the Andrews-Big Spring highway near the More than a hundred large Chi-

what was the basis for statements

until

has planes which can deliver this By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. new bomb anywhere in the world. **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst Must Push Control If the report of Professor Oli-

Prof. Marcus Marcus Oliphant, wartime atomic scientist, is quoted phant's address in Australia is correct it reopens the entire field as saying that the United States of speculation which has been unhas produced a bomb six hundred der exploration since Hiroshima. times as powerful as the one which To some it will mean that the destroyed Nagasaki. That means a bomb which would search for an international atomic

control agreement must be pushed create utter destruction over an with utmost speed. Professor Oliarea from 60 to 120 miles in diaphant himself took this view, gometer, and whose rays would traving farther to say that mankind el hndreds of miles farther with must either renounce war or comburning force. Two or three such mit suicide. bombs might wipe out Boston, New

York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and practically every-Pecos Rancher Sells thing in between at one swoop. Assembly Methods Better Palominos By Plane

Lay students of atomic power have been wondering for some time

PECOS — Bud Gummer of Lake-view, Mich., had come a long way by Einstein and other scientists that civilization could be wiped in order to see the fine Palomino norses of Walter Daggett of Pecos. out by the atomic bomb, which up He arrived here during the renow we have known merely cent cold weather and he and as a bigger and better explosion Daggett planned to visit the latwith some rays added. There was ter's ranch near Toyah but a sudfeeling that these scientists knew den return of warmer weather comething more than had been in-

made lateral and ranch roads in dicated by such atomic explosions the county almost impassable. as have occurred, devastating as So, Daggett made arrangements they were, when considered in rewith George M. Lattimer at the lationship with the size of the municipal airfield to fly to the auxiliary flying field at Toyah, world. Apparently Professor Oli-phant has given us the answer. near the ranch headquarters. En Here, if he is right, is a weapon route they circled over the ranch which can be delivered by presuntil they found the horses. They ent-day planes and is capable of were met at the landing field by wiping out whole strategic areas, Phil Wilson and Morris Hart, who such as America's Great Lakes inbrought along a couple of horses. dustrial centers and the German After rounding up the Palominos Ruhr, with one-raid efficiently. Bummer chose a two-year-old geld-

From what has been published ing, which will be delivered in the about the atomic bomb it would Spring along with other Palominos seem likely that new assembly methods—still at the heart of the bomb secret — are responsible for being shipped to Michigan by the Daggett ranch. the increased power which Dr. Oli-

phant reports, rather than better BUTTER PRODUCTION methods of refining the explosive methods of refining the explosive Approximately 72 per cent of A new 4-H Club has been organ-materials or a physically bigger United States butter was produced ized in the Prairie Lee community naterials of a physical state of a state of the state of there is no great differences in to only about 17 per cent. measurements, America already



Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

The Midland livestock auction had a run of 200 head last week. Prices were good with bidding ac-

D. Davis, T&P agent, reports 14

cars of sheep shipped from Mid-

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out the grubs, too.

The two outstanding herd

Stocker calves were strong The Southwestern Exposition and with one lot bringing 18.00 while Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, most grouped from 16.00 to 17.00. March 5-16, already has received Common stocker cows were bringentries from 13 states and 55 Texas ing around 12.00 with rannies down towns. They are expecting a recto 9.00. Fat calves and yearlings ord breaking number of livestock sold up to 17.00 with choice kind entries in the show this year. The lacking. A few pairs sold with the rodeo held in connection with the calves on the light order for 90.00 show will open the night of March a pair. Most cows with large calves 5 and continue for 23 performwere split and sold by the pound. ances. Not enough bulls to test the mar-

ket. Hogs brought a top of 22.00.

tive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry of Garden City were in Midland last week on business. Their son, Jack, land last week. The El Paso Livestock Show will be held March 25-30. The El Paso showed a calf at the Midland livestock show last Spring. Chamber of Commerce is sponsor-** ing the event. This show draws

John Braun, who operates the entries from Texas, New Mexico Benge ranch south of Midland, has and Mexico. reported good results with the new treated over a hundred head of of Fort Worth, has announced a

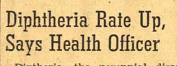
Arrangements are being made to This remedy goes by the have an ensilage cutter available name of "stock 1029" and is made for a demonstration this Fall. The especially for the spinose ear tick. cutter operates in the field, chops The Midland cotton gins report or wagon as the machine travels a total of 2,636 bales ginned to date for Midland County. The cold weather during the last two weeks save binder twine and the handhas slowed down the cleaning up ling of the bundles after stacking. of most cotton fields. Cotton seed Several diarymen are interested ir is still being quoted at \$100 a ton. filling their trench silos this Fall

if a way can be found to handle amount of labor and expense.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. George Glass reports that the registered Herefords he is feeding its last year, and make plans to for the Sand Hills Hereford show sale are coming along very well. George has always placed some of

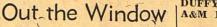
sale. * * * breeders will be interested in the coming sale at the Moutray Here-

from Baird. The sale is scheduled for February 1 at the ranch and is expected to attract a large number of buyers. Beau Sensation 44th Lamplighter Mixture, two and



Diptheria, the perennial disease

F. E. Sadler, director of the Mid-land-Ector-Howard County Health Department, said Saturday. From January 1, 946 to September 7, 1946, Texas had 1,143 cases pieces of baling wire, nails and of diptheria and the death rate other "hardware" in feed. These from this disease in Texas os approximately twice the national rate, dairy cows each year. He added that dler said disease can be prevented by simple immunization. Toxoid will protect from 90 to 95 per cent of the children immunized, he said. Every child from six months to 10 years should have this protection, he warned. Then six months after the toxoid is administered, a Schick test should be given to know if the child is fully protected. Children over 10 years of age (having never been immunized) should be given a Schick test first to find out if susceptible to the disease. If he is, he should be immunized at once, the doctor said. Caused By Cantact Diptheria is caused by coming in contact with the diptheria bacillus or germs from the nose and throat of a person who has the disease or a carrier. A carrier is an individual who does not have the disease, but who harbors the germs in his nose and throat and is capable of transmitting them to another. Contact means kissing, handling of objects and carrying germs to nose and throat, drinking from fountains from which saliva may gather, or drinking milk which has been infected by a carrier, the doctor said. MASS PRODUCER Eli Whitney introduced the method of mass production. He made muskets for the War Department and was the first to use special machine tools that made interchangable parts.



DUFFY B. STANLEY IS A&M HANDBALL CHAMP COLLEGE STATION - Duffy

B. Stanley of Midland and George E. Tubb of Canadian won the intramural championship in handball doubles at Texas A&M College in last week's finals.

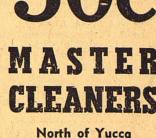
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Irving Bassett, 65, prepares to step out of a ninth floor window in the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., to demonstrate the "Safety-Scape," a device invented by him and his two brothers for evacuation of burning buildings. Descent is made by means of a 38-story-long steel ribbon, contained in reel seen behind his right hand. Speed of descent is





cattle several weeks ago and re- sale of 15 bulls and 45 females on ports that after a month and a February 10 at their Silver Creek half, an inspection of the cattle Farm. treated revealed almost a com- bulls in the Silver Creek herd are plete control of the spinose ear Vagabond Mischief and Silver Antick. This remedy was developed xiety 2nd. at the Menard Experiment station and released for use late last Summer.

A new 4-H Club has been organ- the feed crop with a minimum Members included Fred Meisner

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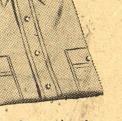
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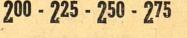
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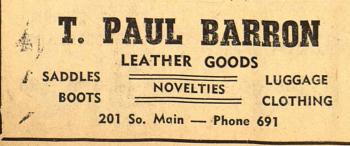
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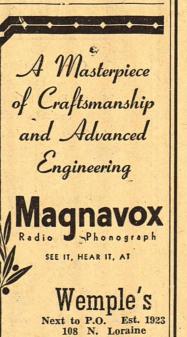
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1947

Mrs. Tom Butler, Police Department Employe, Finds **O**perating Short-Wave Radio, Aiding Officers Exciting

By CROM HOLMES Mrs. Tom Butler, red-haired, blue-eyed, friendly employe in the co cities at all times. office of the Midland Police Department, works in a man's world station on Illinois Street. of law enforcement and finds the Contacts Police Cars Every 15 minutes during the day life interesting, exciting and "with-

out a dull moment" She operates the Midland policy short-wave radio station, KRLE, which keeps contact with three patrol cars by radio, relays messages to two sheriff's department cars, and is in contact with the When an accident occurs, a fire Public Safety statious. State Department of Public Safety breaks out, a car is stolen, Mrs. About a week ago

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and scores of Texas and New Mex- tion, with three special police receivers, and two-way sending and From 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. she serves receiving equipment in patrol cars. s the nerve-center at the police The antenna stretches across the

top of the City Hall and sends out beam which may be heard throughout the Southwest. he contacts, on a routine basis, Contacts State Police

It's a daily routine operation for the three patrol cars to check on Midland to contact Austin, Fort their location and where they are going. The idea is for the Police Worth and Arlington to pick up Department to know just where a police information from the State ar is at all times during the day. of Texas' three Department of

About a week ago a car was Eutler takes the telephone call, and, parked two or three days on a Midland street. Citizens in the mowing the location of all cars, contacts the one nearest the scene neighborhood grew suspicious and of the call. The patrol men in called police. Mrs. Butler con-that car rush immediately to the tacted the state station at Austin, cene of the disturbance which in KTXA. In a few minutes a messome instances may not be more sage was radioed in, giving the rec-han a block or two away. ord of the car, its owner, its record A car is stolen in Odessa. Odessa of sale, engine number, and adolice radio the Midland station dress of the owner.

hat the suspect is headed East. The whole operation was just : Mrs. Butler notifies all cars, which matter of minutes. rush to Highway 80, and intercept Constant contact is kept with he stolen vehicle. It's as simple Odessa and Big Spring. Less fre-

s that and happens often. quent calls are made to Abilene Aids City's Safety Lubbock, Plainview, and El Paso. "Midland's police radio station At 2:30 a. m. each morning Mid-"Midland's poince radio station" At 2:30 a. m. each morning Mid-was purchased in April, 1941, at a cost of only \$1,100," Police Chief Jack Ellington said. "Its aid in up of police news—license num-helping the police to carry out its bers and descriptions of stolen cars; unction of protecting and safe- the descriptions, characteristics and guarding the city/is tremendous. It aliases of wanted persons; and other aliases paid for itself in saving tele- law enforcement information.

I don't know how we Many Other Duties. ot along without it." In addition to operating the ra The police radio set-up consists dio during the day, Mrs. Butler has of a fixed 50-watt transmitting staa myriad of other duties. Sh answers the telephone calls to the Vets Who Change

linance off.

tepped out.

station, serves meals to prisoners,

Colleges Must Get and keeps an event-by-event report of police happenings during the She waits on traffic-law vio-**VA** Certificate ators who want to pay their fines

without attending City Court. Student veterans who plan "If they want to argue, I tell hem to see the judge in court," transfer to another college next semester must have a supplemen- servation Committee, said Satur-Mrs. Butler said. Sometimes she lets first offentary certificate of eligibility issued ders against the overparking orby the Veterans Administration beinance off. Mrs. Butler enjoys working with J. Waldo Carson, VA contact repthe police force. resentative for Midland County, said 'You'll never find a better group Saturday of men to work with, "she said. He also pointed out that it Leary Of Pistols necessary to have the approval of But she's still leary of the pistols he Veterans Administration Vocawhich police wear and guns which ional Rehabilitation and Educaare kept around the office. tion Division before making the 29 per cent of the county's crop-"Those things frightened me transfer. when I first came to work here-Many colleges and universities

and they still do," she laughed. vill not enroll a veteran unless he But she has only been scared has the proper credentials in hand, once. That was a month or so ago. and if he is enrolled, he may be She went to work a little before 7 asked to pay his entrance and m., while it was still dark outtuition fees pending receipt of these side. She entered the police station, ecords a few minutes after the officers had To obtain a supplementary certificate, the veteran first should contact the county service officer She heard a terrible racket in the

ourt room which connects with the ity jail. She went into the room (Continued on page 3)

Has Second Set of Twins at 42

Mrs. Doris Henson, center, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, smiles proudly

as she stands between her two sets of twins, born 13 years apart.

Mrs. Henson, 42-year-old wife of Edward Henson, 52, had Sandra,

left, and Sally, right, 13 years ago. 'Last December the new twins, Jennifer, left, and Gerand, came along. The Hensons have two

SECTION THREE Range

Snows Give Range Thorough Scaking tinue to cook by retained heat.

The Cooker Well in the oven Range land with a good grass cooks an entire meal, and is ideal cover soaked up more moisture from for cooking fruits, cereals and pudsnow which fell last week for the dings, Cox said. second time in January. Soil Con-Burners and chrome grids are servation Service technicians as easily cleaned with a damp cloth. sisting the Martin-Howard Soil

Conservation District made moisture penetration studies last week on the ranch of M. F. King, district cooperator, and found moisture more than 32 inches deep on range with a good cover of side oats and

drilling rig will be set up soon near the Kilgore College campus blue grama. but the objective will not be oil. On an area with a sparse cover The rig will be part of a prac-tical course for men in oil well of black grama and needle grass the soil was wet only 15 inch s drilling and the first of its kind in fact that the ground was deep. the nation, the college claims. the Kenneth Mills, director of voca frozen two to four inches deep on tional training at the college, said the range with sparse cover while that with good cover did not freeze. the NEL course would train men to work in the field for oil well Thus, when the snow started melt- drilling contractors. ing it soaked in the ground better

on the range with good cover. FULL GROWTH OF VETS' PROGRAM NOT REALIZED **Eggleston Plows Contours** Floyd Eggleston, cooperating with

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Veterans' he district on his farm in the Education Division of the State Prairie Lee Soil Conservation group, Board for Vocational Education, is plowing his land on the contour now only six months old, has 10,000 year following guide lines esthis trainees and has not yet realized its full growth, W. E. Lowry, exetablished by the Soil Conservation Service: Eggleston is farming on cutive director, reported. the contour as a part of his completer program of soil and water

STILL DANGEROUS conservation. Other farmers who Trichinae affects only one or two had lines for contour cultivation run last week include: Sam Presper cent of the hogs in the United States, but still there is danger if ton, W. I. Casbeer, M. G. McConal, the meat is eaten without first B. E. O'Neal, and Lewis Smith. being thoroughly cooked Earl Ray, district cooperator or his farm southeast of Midland, re-

New Development In Ranges On Display At Cox Appliance

Rotary Drilling Rig

To Be Used In Training

Camey to D. Locklin and Oliver On display at Cox Appliance here Jacobsen was announced Thursday. s a new development in cook stoves the Maytag Dutch Oven Gas The firm operates an undertaking business in connection with its

M. D. Cox, owner, said retained hardware and furniture departheat is the secret of this heavily ments. insulated Dutch Oven. Vents in the oven close automatically when Jacobsen has been manager of the gas is turned off, yet foods con-

the firm 10 years. Locklin formerly resided here but now lives in Fort Stockton

Locklin And Jacobsen

Buy Store At McCamey McCAMEY-Sale of the Harris-Luckett Hardware Company of Mc-

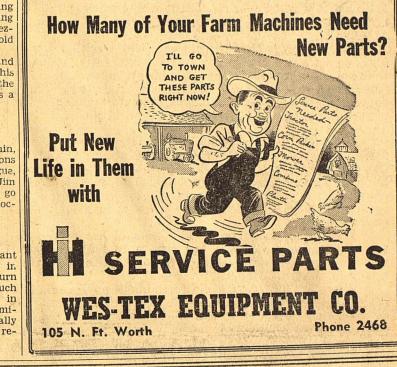
VETERANS WARNED TO REINSTATE INSURANCE

Clifford Hunter, district veteran onsultant, Friday warned veterans who have let their national insurance lapse to reinstate it by Janu-| ary 31.

After that date the veteran must KILGORE - (P) - A rotary take a physical examination in or-der to reinstate the policy.

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other children, Neil, 18, and Joyce: 14.

J. R. McCarter will plow his land credit for 1946's high crop produc-

Conservation farming results in better yields as well as protecting. and building land productivity from Pigg pointed out that 150 of the county's 445 farmers and ranchers put soil-building practices to work key's Hall of Fame.

en their farms during the 1946 vear. These farms include about

"Conservation benefits all of the people by providing more and better food," Pigg continued. "It takes almost three and one-half acres of land to produce the food and cloth-1950 as the nation's entire alumiing needed by one person.'

Pigg expects more Midland Couny farmers to take part in the 1947 ported Agricultural Conservation Program

(ACP) than ever before. in the courthouse. Then with his He explained that his office, unapproval, the veteran should make his request to the VA regional ofder the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides payments, materfice in Lubbock. A supplemental jals and services to carry out specertificate will be issued when the cific soil-building practices. Total veteran interrupts his training at the school he now is attending. conservation payments in the county in 1946 were \$12,500. However. the money represents only a part

land

year to year, he said.

ports that his small grain cover crop has furnished good grazing this Winter. He believes grazing the small grain kept it from freezing back during the recent cold spell.

with a sub-surface tillage plow this year. This plow will leave all the crop residue on top of the soil as a Midland Sounty Agricultural Con- protection against blowing.

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CLEVELAND -(P)- A! Sutphin. the American Hockey League has sent his check for \$1,000 to Jim Sutherland, Kingston, Ont., to go oward the cost of erecting ice hoc-

RUSSIAN ALUMINUM BOOST

LONDON-(P)- Russia's giant Bogolilovsky aluminum plant in the heart of the Urals will turn out one and a half times as much aluminum after its completion in

num industry, produced annually before the war, Moscow Radio re-

Soil-Aid Practices Boost County Crops : Soil-building practices carried out by farmers should get much of the

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For, lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is His thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is His name.—Amos 4:13.

The Demobilized Atom

The atom is now in civilian control, and just as menacing a force as it was when General Groves and not Lilienthal was its head keeper. And its secrets will be guarded just as carefully, at least for a time, as they were when atomic energy was the Army's special responsibility.

Until the question of international control is settled there can be little thought of a drastic change in the present system of security, whether the men in charge are dressed in gray tweed or khaki twill. Yet there seems little doubt that the transfer of the whole matter of atomic research to civilian hands has the approval of a majority of Americans.

One reason is that the change, while neither lessen-|U. S. Egg Productioning our strength nor giving away our secrets, indicates In 1947 May Exceed to the world a tangible change in our attitude. The Army remains on call in case of emergency. But its release of control is evidence that our commitment to the peaceful uses of atomic energy is more than an oral pledge.

Likewise, the responsibility for the future of this force lies now where it belongs. The atomic bomb was the creation of scientists. Now scientists have a direct hand in directing the energy of this holocaust into other 150,000,000 dozen. channels. With them are men whose previous lack of national fame and political connection is in itself an en- law to take whatever action is couragement.

Most of all, perhaps, civilian control has public ap-proval because the public has reason to believe that a man in a tweed coat is inclined to think differently than a man in an Army jacket.

There are already certain facts about nuclear fission, alike. discovered by the Manhattan Engineering District, that can be released safely to the world's scientists. Technically, some of these facts already have been released. But complaints have been heard that even this informa-tion has not been extricated from military red tape and sold to Great Britain. military bottlenecks.

All this tends to arouse public impatience and apprehension. For, in spite of the grateful pride that the sumer buying power and the proscountry feels for its Army and those who lead it, it must be admitted that there are within that Army some officers meat and other competing foods. of a public-be-damned turn of mind.

SHAVING TRIMMING **JURSPECIALT** He Was Afraid Store Was Without Nylons **Consumer** Demands WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Agri-

culture Department has predicted that egg production during the first half of 1947 may exceed consumer demand at government support prices by 100,000,000 to

The government is required necessary to assure producers at least 90 per cent of the parity

measure whether farm prices are fair to producers and consumers

During the first half of 1946, the Government siphoned 200,000,000 dozen eggs off the market to keep prices from dropping below the upport level. These eggs were dried

The department said demand for poultry products is likely to continue strong throughout the first half of 1947 because of high confor Nevertheless egg prices will deTRAINS SO SLOW CATTLE ARRIVE DEAD SAO PAULO, BRAZIL-(P)-Cat-

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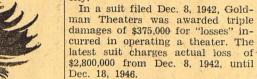
CHICAGO -(AP)- A week ago

there and had stolen clothing and jewelry she valued at \$2,752. Mrs. Dawson told Austin police she and he' husband were moving back into their own home.

tle men here are complaining strongly about transportation dificulties. A train with 500 head of cattle loaded at Barretos arrived with only 392 alive, a loss of an estimated 30 tons of meat. Thirst, nunger, high temperature and the low speed of the train were

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A youth with the surname of Jurik, explaining that through either ignorance or malice people always pronounced it as Jerk, appeared before a circuit judge here asking that it be

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city.

DON'T FENCE ME IN , SAYS THE AIRPLANE

tributing companies.

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Joe Bergin, Utah aeronautical director, tells about an Army bomber that clipped a boundary fence in its takeoff from the municipal airport. The control tower radioed: 'Army B-24, you have about 10 yards of our barbed wire fence wrapped around your landing gear." The pilot's comeback was: "What do you expect me to do bring it back?"

PHILADELPHIA ---(AP)--- William

Goldman Theaters, Inc., has filed suit in U. S. District Court for po-tential triple damages of \$8,400,000

against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.,

two affiliates and eight major mo-tion picture producting and dis-

of obtaining first run feature films

to compete with Warner in this

For the second time the

man concern charged the

with conspiring to "freeze"

USE SHELL MONEY Cowrie shells still are used as money in some isolated communities of the South Seas, India, and Africa. The shells are taken from shallow spots in the bed of the Indian ocean.



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of-war and nearly as many British

civilians recently packed Glasgow

Cathedral for a special service con-ducted half in English and holf in

RECREATION LEADERS WILL MEET MARCH 6

GALVESTON-(P)-C. C. Bunnenberg, Galveston director of recreation and parks, has announced that recreation leaders from the Southwest will hold a three-day meeting here beginning March 6. About 200 representatives from Texas, Oklahoma and other states f the area are expected to attend.

SAO PAULO SCHGOLS

"Britain and Germany have a great many traditions in com-mon," said Dr. Neville Davidson, Minister of the Cathedral. "We are both Christian nations and that is sufficient foundation for it out lasting friendship in the days

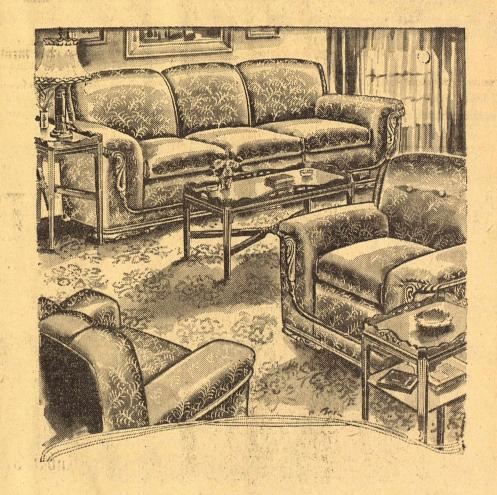
SAO PAULO, BRAZIL-(AP)-The Municipality of Sao Paulo will pend \$3,000,000 on primary education in 1947, according to the city secretary of finances.



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CHICAGO — (P) — A gunman walked into a North Sheridan Avenue hosiery shop and told Miss Katherine Stratton, a clerk: money

Personal Watchfulness

when Mrs. Esther Mitzenmacher went to Florida for a vacation her sister, Mrs. Helen Dawson, and husband, Sam, moved into her home to guard it against burglars. Several days later Mrs. Dawson went to her own home to pick up some clothing. But she discovered that burglars had been

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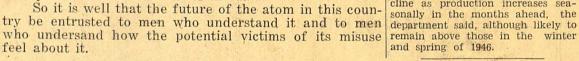
Is Always Best Policy

superior

"A year ago, I'd have taken the nylons; today, I'll take the He then forced Miss Stratton to empty the cash register—took \$18 and fled.

First Customer

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When a man thinks a woman doesn't understand him it's usually because she does.

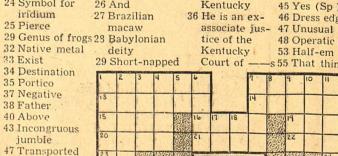
Most of the folks who played the football pools discovered that things really aren't for the bettor.



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47 Transported 49 Plexus 50 Great Lake 51 Martian (comb form) 52 Presser 54 Sister of Moses (Bib.) 56 Goddess of the yearly crops

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cline as production increases sonally in the months ahead, the and spring of 1946.

CRIME COST

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