

(AP)-Associated Press

AUSTIN -(AP)- Senate action on

about 50 of former Gov. Coke Ste-

apportion representative districts.

firmed approximately 140 others.

Special interest focuses on the

The committee meets in a closed

Potential confirmation difficulty

for a Jester appointment appeared

following the governor's announce-

ment that he had named R. A. "Smoot" Schmidt of Dallas to the

Public hearings on bills by Reps.

ing representative districts will be

held by the House Committee on

Congressional and Legislative Dis-

Courthouse at 9 a. m. Sunday, at

which time Charles T. Lux of Aus-

tin, secretary-manager of the Re-

tail Merchants Association of Tex-

Delbert Downing, manager of the

Warns on Ruhr

Eve Curie, daughter of the dis-

coverers of radium, is pictured as she recently arrived in New

York to start a lecture tour of

the U. S. She warned that if

peace treaty gives the coal-rich

Ruhr area to a strong German

government it might lead to fu-

ture German attempts to con-

quer France.

Midland Chamber of Commerce,

as, will be the principal speaker.

session Monday.

roles

venson's interim appointees

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR -MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1947

past three weeks.

FIVE SECTIONS-THIRTY-SIX PAGES

Portal-To-Porta

Midland Schools May Ask Million Dollar Bond Election Soon

Three trustees of the Midland Independent School District Friday afternoon told a group of citizens opposed to the establishment of a junior college here at this time that a bond issue of from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 will be required to provide adequate school facilities, and that it may be necessary to vote an arrate to adequately finance. the system, which is grow-the system, which is growit may be necessary to vote an increase in the school tax

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A list of more than 30 questions pertaining to the school system and its operation was group composed of R. S. Dewey, Cooper Hyde, John Hills, E. Hazen Cooper Hyde, John Hills, E. Hazen Woods and W. J. Hilseweck. The informal session was held in the high school. Trustees present were F. Bridgewater, president, V. C. Maley and H. E. McRae. Superin- state office probably will share the tendent Frank Monroe also attend-

Problems Outlined

More than 40 of the Stevenson The pressing problems confront-ing the school board were outlined more than 40 of the Stevensor appointments still awaiting confirby the trustees who said plans for mation have not yet been reported expansion are well underway. The out of the Senate nominations comhuge bond issue will be necessary mitee. to provide adequate facilities and operation, they said. A date for the

calling of a bond election was not acted upon when the Senate conmentioned. An election to determine whether Midland will have a junior college outcome of the nominations com-

will be held next Saturday. mittee's study of members named The citizens were told that the by Stevenson to serve on the board purpose of the recent valuation of regents of the University of Texsurvey was to obtain equitable as and the board of directors of renditions, equal tax payments and Texas A&M College. to increase revenue.

The district's tax rate now is \$1 per \$100 valuation, based upon 70 per cent of real valuation. Seventy per cent of the district's assessed valuations total \$19,250,000, the trustees said. The \$1 rate is the maximum allowed by the state. The State Board of Pardons and Palevy could be increased to \$1.50 if voted by the tax payers. The trustees expressed the opi-

nion that present valuations are S. J. Isaacks of El Paso and Harley high enough and that it may be Sadler of Sweetwater reapportionnecessary to submit the tax increase question to the voters at an election.

The district's present maximum tricts Wednesday. income from taxes totals \$192,000, with per capita payments from the with per capita payments from the state totalling about \$112,000. A bill or in before the Lorgisture to in rease the per capita payments Meet In Midland The district could expect an ad-

ditional \$86,000 in tax money by aroliment Increases 1947 joint convention of District "The increased tax rate and a Two of the Retail Credit Execu-gher per capita payment would tives of Teyes and the Credit District Later leaders at the State increasing the tax rate to \$1.50. **Enrollment Increases**

higher per capita payment would tend to make a more ideal situa-tion here," the trustees said.



'Look---No Hands'

Junior appears smugly self-satisfied, with, perhaps, just a little touch of ham. Young "strong man" is six-month-old Andrew Hanik, Jr., of Chicago.

British Industries Face Shutdown: Order Halting Electric Power Issued

LONDON-(AP)-Britain prepared Saturday night for a major industrial shutdown amid warnings by a labor spokesman that the coal crisis threatened an end to the labor government and "socialism in our time."

While Emanuel Shinwell, fuel minister, declared mitted setting fires. 'complete disaster" awaited Britain if industry and the Saw Strings of Fires

public failed to carry out his sweeping conservation long strings of fires from Long-**President Quelled** 4,000,000 will be thrown out of work beginning at midnight Sunday.

Shinwell's order halting electric power to industry in the biggest GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(AP)-While appreciative of the "compliexport-producing areas of England Senator Arthur H. Vandenand cutting of current from domesberg (R-Mich) emphasized to newstic users-including homes, theamen Saturday he was not a canditers, stores, offices and restaurants date for the Republican presiden-

-for five hours daily, sent puzzled factory managers into hurried con-Said Michigan's senior senator: ferences. Their worry was to find some way, if possible, to minimize "I am not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, the effect of the power blackout. I don't expect to be and I have no Prime Minister Attlee promised a statement to Parliament Monday wish to be, but a man would be encicating a record attendance, the tirely numb if he were insensible and many political forecasters said conservative chieftain, Winston Churchill, might pick that day as

the time to pelt the government Spring Republican State Conven- with his long-threatened motion of

Pay Case Dismissed Taft Is Against **Eleven Arrested** For Setting Fire Income Tax Cut To Texas Timber Before July

LUFKIN — (AP) — Texas WASHINGTON - (AP) forest oficials who earlier had blamed fire bugs for Senator Taft (R-Ohio) tos-

many of the disastrous fires sed a monkey wrench into eating into East Texas timberlands, plans of House Republicans Saturday revealed that eleven per-sons had been arrested in the for a quick cutback in income taxes with an announcement Saturday J. O. Burnside, fire control chief he will oppose making any reduc-

of the Texas Forest Service, estition effective before July 1. mated that close to 30,000 acres of This would halve the \$3,500,000 timber had been burned by more reduction which a 20 per cent cut than 350 fires since January 1. Most of the fires have ocured in the would make over a full calendar

last 15 days. Taft said that while he remains Burnside said fire fighters saw no relief from the epidemic of convinced income taxes can be blazes, but that every effort is be- slashed a net of 20 per cent, he thinks individuals ought to cining made to patrol the areas, and tinue paying at the present o clamp down on fire bugs. rate Of the eleven arrested, seven until the new government fiscal

plead guilty in justice of peace year begins next July. This would keep payroll withcourts. One man in Tyler County holding taxes at their present level admitted setting 15 fires, Four other cases were for allowing brush for the first half of 1947. After fires to escape. Another four cas- July 1 they would drop by whatses, on which no action was taken, ever percentage Congress decides. involved four young boys who ad- | Collides With Knutson

For persons who pay their full year's taxes in advance March 15, Observers reported to forestry the senator proposed rebates later headquarters Friday that they saw covering the last six months of the ear.

This stand by Taft, chairman of measures, almost chaotic view South through Henderson. the Senate Republican Policy comconditions were reported None of these was being fought. among industries in the huge in- Flames were seen running through mittee and a member of the Fidustrial belts about London, Man-chester and Birmingham where many places, they said. No foresnance Committee, collided directly with the announcement intention try personnel is available to fight of Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Comfires in that area.

The state at present is protecting mittee to rush through a tax bill making reductions retroactive to lose to nine million acres of pri-January 1. Knutson's committee vately owned woodlands but an additional five milion acres are un- has ordered brief hearings begin-protected because of lack of funds. ning February 19.



Aeronautics Administration recommended Saturday that 306 airports in Texas be constructed or improved within the next three years. They are among 4,431 airports

Judge's Verdict Deals Harsh Blow To Labor's Claim Against Industry

DETROIT --- (AP)--- Federal Judge Frank A. Picard Saturday dismissed the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. Case and dealt a harsh blow to labor's \$4,800,000,000 portal-toportal pay claim against American industry.

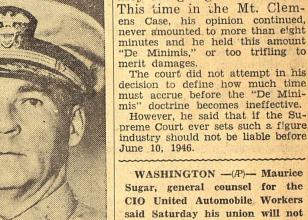
In denying the pottery employes any damages, the court said that industry in general should not be held liable for any claims before last June 10 when the Supreme Court enunciated the portal theory in the Mt. Clemens Case.

Moves Up



Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, above, commander of the Bikini atomic bomb operations, is the new commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. He succeeds the

late Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, **Citizens To Ballot**



withdraw any of its portal-pay suits against the automotive industry which approach \$1,000,-000.000

Judge Picard suggested furthermore, that any portal time under "20 to 25" minutes is customarily considered trifling in industry and should not require compensation.

Judge Picard held that

workers are not entitled to

any portal time except when

they are going to their jobs.

He added: "Let us not be understood a holding that all portal to portal suits should be dismissed. There may be, and perhaps are, many instances where walking and the preliminary activity time consumed is of such an amount as to call for compensation that the w

now receiving. But this is not one.

The court gave as examples uni-

WINCHESTER, VA .--- (AP)--- Earl

Bunting, president of the Nation-

al Association of Manufacturers,

said Saturday that if Frank A.

Picard's decision in dismissing

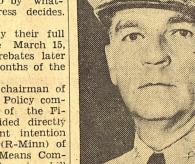
the Mt. Clemens Pottery Company

portal to portal pay suit "means what I understand it to mean, all

or the vast majority of the suits . . . will no longer have any

The pottery workers sued for overtime in 1941. A master in chan-

formed plant policemen who might





They pointed out Midland is a Sunday poor county compared to neighbor ing counties with large oil produc

tion. The citizens were told Midland schools now have a membership of 2.801 students, as compared to 2.-534 last year, and 2,055 in 1942. The enrollment is increasing each week, and likely will total 4,000 within five years, Monroe predicted.

He explained that present build-ings are overcrowded and that practically all class rooms have too many students. The two new elementary buildings, when completed, will afford only limited relief. Three rooms are being added to Carver School.

First grade enrollment this year will be the speaker at the noon luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom totals 259 as compared to 239 in of Hotel Scharbauer. 1945-46.

The groups will meet separately Monroe said the average number of pupils per teacher exceeds in Sunday afternoon.

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District Two includes practically most instances the recommended all of West Texas from Fort Worth average of 30-35 students. He estimated eight additional teachers will to El Paso. Reservations already be needed next year. have been made by 53 Fort Worth delegates who have chartered two Salary Range Low

Trustees said the current salary buses for the trip here. Twenty El range for teachers here is \$1,700 to Pasoans also have registered. Re-\$2,400, which is lower than in some servations also have been received neighboring counties. The system now has 82 teachers. Monroe esti-Big Spring, Sweetwater and Lamated an additional \$100,000 a year mesa.

would be required to meet wage scales of some adjacent counties. It was pointed out the teaching situation here has improved materially over last year, but is still a problem. Several teachers have resigned to obtain higher salaries elsewhere. Monroe said the school has little choice in the selection of teachers, and the situation cannot

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CC Directors Will Meet Monday Night

The February meeting of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 p. m. Monday, John P. Butler, president, announced Saturday

It will be the first regular meeting since officers and directors fir the year were elected at the organization's annual banquet and membership meeting January '3 The directorate was increased from 30 to 35 at that time.

Other officers are: O. C. Harper Fred T. Hogan and Stanley Erskine, vice-presidents, and John B. Mills, treasurer. Delbert Downing is manager.

A 1947 program-of-work will be adopted and standing committees appointed at the Monday meeting, Butler said. Other matters also will be discussed. He urged a full attendance of directors.

tion, side-tracked a resolution endorsing Vandenberg for president There were reports, however, the Mrs. Agnes Park, secretary-manleadership intended to keep ager of the Midland Retail Mer-Michigan delegation tied sub rosa chants Association, is in charge of for Vandenberg and place him in position for presidential maneuver-

tial nomination.

ment."

Action To Draft

Vandenberg For

arrangements. A dinner-dance at the Log Cabin ing. Saturday evening will open the

Members of the two groups will Radio Announcer's Quip meet in joint session in the dis-Saves Mother, Daughter trict courtroom in the Midland

HAMILTON, ONT. -(P)- Radio announcer Paul Hanover, paraphrasing the song title "Open the Door, Richard," quipped the Door, Richard," quipped "Open the Winda, Linda." Shortly after the broadcast Saturday Hanover received a phone call from Mrs. A. W. Smith who thanked him for saving her life and that of her daughter, Linda.

Mrs. Smith explained that she had been sleeping when Hanover urged Linda to open the "winda." The little girl ran to her mother's room and asked "Which window, Mummie?'

The query wakened Mrs. Smith who discovered that escaping gas had filled the apartment.

Citizens Asked To Call

Citizens who have not received the new 1947 Midland Classified Business and Professional Directory and Permian Basin Booster Book published by The Midland Reporter-Telegram may receive a copy free by calling at the newspaper

This is the first issue of the directory published since the war and contains valuable information on Midland's growth and development with street guide and statistical information.

Pioneer West Texas

ABILENE—wirs. Sam C. Young 84, pioneer West Texas ranchwoman, died unexpectedly at her home on the Y6 ranch near Hamlin late Friday. She and her late husband moved to Abilene in 1882 and had resided in this section since then. They had owned several West Texas

ranches. Asks Postponement

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. -(P)-Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations Saturday formally asked the Greek governmen to postpone the executions of several political prisoners until the Security Council had discussed the situation.

COMING: Office Furniture Priced Right

the Mrs. E. P. Minton **Of Stanton Dies**

Mrs. Effie Pearl Minton, 60, of Stanton, mother of Mrs. I. B. Ridgeway of Midland, died at 3 o. m., Saturday in a Big Spring

hospital. She was born April 10, 1886, in) Mississippi, and moved to Martin. County 20 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church of

Stanton. Funeral services will be held in Stanton. Arrangements had not been completed late Saturday. The Ellis Funeral Home of Midland is in charge.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs. L. A. apartments. Odom and Mrs. H. V. Turner, both

LATE

of Stanton; three sons, George and Minton of Stanton, Henry

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For Business Directory

office

Ranchwoman Dies

the assignment.

his government "took upon its poor shoulders" responsibility for signing the Italian peace treaty in

Paris on Monday in the hope that its terms might be softened between the period of signing and ratification. LONDON -(AP)- The White Russion Soviet

ley, now occupied by British forces. * Howard Sales (Adv)

JERUSALEM - (AP) - British troops sealed off approximately three-fourth of Jerusalem to civiian traffic Saturday in what the improvements include those in Midmilitary described as part of a

Part Of Jerusalem

British Seal Off

Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, Saturday night termed United States policy in reference to Palestine "completely inexplicable" and said Jewish immigration into the Holy Land should be permitted under Uni-

ted States and British protection, if necessary. master plan" to bulwark the Holy

Land against fresh outbreaks of errorism.

heavy mid-day traffic, closed Going into a second deep-freeze in with barbed wire four "security compounds" established in some cases by the earlier eviction of 1,p. m. Saturday. 000 Jewish residents from their

Plot Is Nipped By Arrest

FLASHES

James Minton of Kermit; two sis-ters, Mrs. Jaffie Holder of San Au-TOKYO -(AP)- Kyodo News Ag gustine, Texas, and Miss Lucia ency reported that a well laid plo Holder of New York City; a brothassassinate Premier Shigeru er, Burt Holder of Nacogdoches; Yoshido was nipped with the arrest two grandsons; two granddaughof a Japanese conspirator Saturters, and an uncle. day on Shikoku Island.

and

NEWS

land, Big Spring, Odessa, and San Angelo. NEW YORK-(AP)-Harold L. Warmer Weather

Predicted For Texas Sunday And Monday

By The Associated Press Texans took foot-warmers to bed gain Saturday night, but they had the weather man's word that the latest spell of bitter cold is about

over and that Sunday and Monday British troops, moving swiftly in will be warmer.

> night, Pampa had a temperature of 20 degrees above zero at 8:30 Other 8:30 p. m. readings: Wichi-

ta Falls 26; Abilene 30, and Big Spring 35.

Life Underwriters

To Meet In Midland Midland was selected as the site of the March 1 meeting of the Per-mian Basin Life. Underwriters As-sociation at the February meeting 0 of the organization in Odesa Sat-

rday. C. E. Higginbotham of Big Spring, president, presided at the NEW YORK-(AP)-The United States mov-WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R-SD) said Odessa meeting which was attended cautiously Saturday in seeking to avoid a veto ed by 50 insurance men from Mid-Saturday he favors slaughtering all land, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Big showdown with Russia in the United Nations over Mexican cattle infected with foot Spring, Colorado City and Abilene. and mouth disease. the deadlocked issue of general arms reduction. Joe Crosby was in charge of arangements.

Bushfield, who heads a Senate WASHINGTON—(AP)— Senator McKellar (D-A barbecue was served at noon by the Odessa Chuckwagon Gang. Tenn) presented two witnesses Saturday who testified Lonnie Langston of Lubbock was that David E. Lilienthal campaigned actively for the the principal speaker at the afterchairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commision des- Life Insurance Underwriters" was

pite his avowal that he did his "damndest" to avoid his subject. Among those from Midland at- Train, Car Collide ending were W. B. Harkrider, Roy McKee, Curtis Curry, Miss Laura ROME —(AP)— Premier Alcide de Gasperi Jesse, and Floyd Means. told the Constituent Assembly Saturday night that

Elying Relative Restocks Snowbound Family's Food

DUNLAP, IOWA - (P) - The arl Weber family, snowbound for two weeks, had a restocked lar-der Saturday, thanks to a flying relative.

Harvey Weber, airport operator here has made two flights to Republic proposed Saturday that the Kremlin be givhis brother's farm to drop groen a hand in ruling Germany's industrial Ruhr Va!ceries, newspapers and other supplies

Saturday On Plan the entire country which Adminis-For Junior College trator T. P. Wright said should be built or improved in that period. Among the airports listed for

be required to stand inspection be-Voters of the Midland Independfore beginning work. ent School District go to the polls next Saturday to determine wheth-

er a junior college will be established here.

Considerable interest is being shown on both sides of the question, and a large vote is expected The election was called by school trustees after a petition requesting it had been submitted to them. The calling of the election was authorized by the State Board of

Education. Tax Levy Not Included

A tax levy to support the proposed college is not involved in the election. The junior college question has

Senator Favors

Killing Infected

Mexican Cattle

cery, Donald F. Quaife, appointed by Judge Picard, found that the been under cnsideration here a employes were not entitled to any number of times, but has not been compensation. voted on previously. Judge Picard in 1943 overruled The calling of an election to de-

the master and awarded the emtermine the issue was recommended ployes nominal damages for overlate last year by a special Chamtime. In so doing, he discounted all ber of Commerce committee apportal time.

pointed to investigate the junior The U. S. Circuit Court of Apcollege proposal. The committee, peals in Cincinnati reversed Judge Picard and held with the master headed by Winston Hull, submitted a complete report to directors of the Chamber of Commerce. that the employes were not entitled to overtime.

Many Suits Filed

standing."

The Supreme Court held similar-ily but added that Judge Picard must consider the portal time in computing overtime. They sent the case back to him last June with instructions to compute the portal time, if any, and to assess it as "De Minimis" or otherwise "in the light of the realities of the indus-

trial world." The Mt. Clemens suit was the forerunner of hundreds of such suits filed across the country, unofficially aggregating \$4,825,054,420.

TOLEDO, OHIO-(P)- Edward Lamb, attorney who brought the portal-to-portal pay suit in behalf of the Mt. Clemens Pottery Workers, warned industrialists Saturday night that the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the suit was still law.

Portal suits were filed in 36 states with the heaviest claims sought in

Pittsburgh and Chicago. The CIO United Auto Workers Union sought more than a half billion dollars from the "Big Three" General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The flood of new suits hit a

Weather

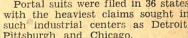
crossing

At Midland Crossing An eastbound Texas and Pacific freight train collided with a car driven by C. A. Garvin, 1207 South Big Spring Street, about 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Golorado Street

> peak early in January. Many federal judges had adopted a policy of not ruling on portal

Sunday and Monday partly suits until the question was deter-cloudy with rising temperatures. mined finally in the Supreme Low Saturday was 30 degrees. Court.

The front end of the car was mashed. Garvin escaped injury.



Agriculture Subcommittee investig-ating the Mexican epidemic, said

he believes it will take a large United States appropriation to stamp out the disease in Mexico.

of the motorcar industry alone

Pure At 84 ding Permits Of Light At \$3,500

Rig ng permits for Midland the first week in February By Jaht. For the week ending permits, totaled only In Centr'

approximate Chancellor,)47 figure in building persouthwest \$221,350. The \$3,500 for last ccmmercia compared with \$12,850 for

section atek previous. originally us for last week included Pure flist Church (negro), \$2,000, will purid a church building at 101 rels of Lee Street, size to be 28 by 400 . beet, materials to be concrete. naturestucco and lumber; and to W An Shirey, \$1,500, to alter a twowith garage at 706¹/₂ South Main procreet making it into a servant's ter uarters, size to be 12 by 32 feet.

Fire Destroys House In Mexican Section

Fire destroyed a residence in the Mexican sector of Midland Friday. The fire caught from an oil stove. The residence belonged to A. C. Olgin and was occupied by Willie Bates 0 \$

\$500 Cash

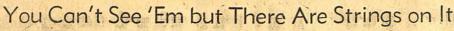
The Co-Operative Life Insurance Ass'n Plan provides IMMEDIATE CASH for funeral and burial whenever the need arises.

Everyone should learn about this low - cost plan which eliminates the burden of funeral bills. Under this plan you may elect any funeral director ANYWHERE in the U.S. to handle the

funeral arrangements. If you already have a burial policy you can carry this in addition, for we pay you in cash. This protection is available to all persons in good health, to age 85. Get complete details at once.

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and the second at



Franklin White, foreground, thought he had something when he spotted an ad offering this 14room house at Huntington. N. Y., free. Then he found out that whoever takes the house, built in 1750, must move it within two weeks to make room for a new structure on the site. House moving and restoration would cost about \$20,000.

Thursday.

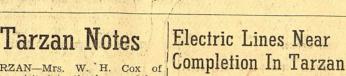
Mrs.

Tenders Resignation

BATON ROUGE-(AP)-Dr. W. B. Hatcher Saturday tendered his resignation as president of Louisiana State University because of the condition of his health.

> "RIDE week. ECKER" TAXI-CABS pital New Management PHONE 70 PHONE Prompt, Courteous Service

D. A. DODSON, Owner



TARZAN—Mrs. W. H. Cox of Lamesa visited in the home of her son, Glenn Cox, and Mrs. Cox. STANTON-O. B. Bryan, man-ager of the Rural Electrification Administration of this district, Sat-14.00. J. W. Sale was a Midland visitor

Henry Orson and R. R. Russell lines in the Tarzan community are of The Midland Reporter-Telegram nearing completion. REA's main visited Tarzan and Lenorah last listrict office is in Stanton.

Mac Stewart is recuperating after undergoing a tonsilectomy in Stanton's Martin County Memorial Hosmaterial shortages.

"BEST VALUES UNDER THE SUN"....

MEN'S SUITS

The Tarzan Home Demonstration Club donated \$25 to the Martin County Infantile Paralysis Fund. Alton Ledbetter, Martin County Home Demonstration agent, met with the Tarzan club at its recent meeting in the home of Mrs.

KNOWN TO OFFER-

Fay Harding. An extensive study homes which make for better and landscaping was made. more healthful living conditions.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(AP)-No. receipts Cattle—compared week ago: mar-ket very uneven; most slaughter steers, yearlings and beef COWS

around 1.00 and more higher, stock-ers 50 higher. Week's tops: choice slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50 good heifers 21.50, cows 15.00 Week's bulks: medium and good beef steers and yearlings 16.00-22.00, medium and good cows 11.50-

Burmese Are Pressed

To Settle Occupation

RANGOON, BURMA -(P)- The government of Burma is facing pressing demands for some formula

ing the Japanese occupation may be settled fairly.

The Anti-Facist People's Free-

dom League pointed out in a peti-tion to the Government that at

the time of Japan's fall one hun-

dred Japanese rupes had the value of one British rupee. The British promptly demonitized Jap-anese currency when they reoc-

The AFPFL contends the courts

have no precedents to guide them in the settlement of disputed fi-

nancial transactions involving the

Japanese rupee, and that it would unfair to require settlement of

a debt of 100 Japanese rupees by the payment of 100 British rupees.

government to declare that debts unpaid since the fall of Japan be-

interest for the period since war's

During Japanese occupation the

Japanese rupee alone was legal

A statement of policy is expect-ed from the government soon.

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The league also has asked

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Contracted Debts

urday, said 75 miles of electric Calves - compared week ago mostly 1.00 higher; top slaughter calves 20.00, bulk good and choice 7.00-19.50, common and medium

11.00-16.00, medium and good stocker calves 14.00-17.50. Bryan said more than 400 miles of REA lines are under construc-Hogs-for week: butcher hogs 25 tion in the district, despite existing higher, sows steady; stocker pigs

Several hundred miles of electric lines have been completed in the last few years and thousands of rural homes are being serviced with electricity. Through the REA, conveniences have been added to rural

steady to weak, other classes steady; week's tops: fat lambs 21.50, year-

Saturday

20.00; closing bulk: good and choice 180-300 pounds 24.25, good and choice 325-450 pounds 23.00-24.00, good and choice 150-175 pounds

good stocker pigs 16.00-20.00. Sheep-for week: slaughter ewes B. G. Mims. The Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor,

will preach at the Methodist Church ings 16.00, aged ewes and wethers Sunday. He preaches each second 8.00, feeder lambs 19.00; bulk prices: and fourth Sunday in Lenorah. good fat lambs 20.00-21.00, medium The Rev. John J. Thomas, pasambs 18.00-19.00, medium and good tor of the Lenorah Baptist Church earlings 15.00-16.00, medium and will hold his regular Sunday serv-ices at the church Sunday. good slaughter ewes 7.50-7.75. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines of

VISITORS FROM RANKIN

Congratulations To

ounce

Midland have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stan-Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Lewis, defers in Lenorah. The Standefers f Rankin were Midland visitors. have moved to Marlin. Mrs. Vernon Langley of Big

Spring has undergone major surgery. She is the former Emogene Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. G. Haggard of Lenorah and i an employe of Dr. E. O. Ellington

of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. E. C. Standefer, M. L. Koance. countree of Midland on N. R. Koance, and Mrs. C. birth, Friday, in

Big Spring, of a son, Kyle Bruce weighing trives in Mt. Vernon this week. G. I. Madison, Jr., underwent a tonsilectomy Monday in the Stanton Memorial Hospital and is doing

Soothes India's Rioters



leader of India's Hindus: It was taken in East Bengal, where, wearing only a loin cloth, he went on walking tour of strife-ridden area to help prevent recurrence of Hindu-Moslem rioting.

Lenorah News

LENORAH—Pvt. Luke W. Cathey of the Air Training Command at San Antonio, visited his parents, Valley View School Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey of Le- The picture was part of an enter-Mrs. Lige Winters, and daughter, Valley View P-TA and arranged norah, last weekend.

Lila Katherine, visited in Hobbs, by A. C. Fleming. M. M., recently. A host of friends attended the W. C. Greenshaw, manager of the Lenorah Gin, announced that N. M., recently.

2.00 higher; week's tops: butcher miscellaneous shower given in ginning days are Monday, Wednes-hogs 24.60, sows 20.00, stocker pigs honor of Mrs. C. D. Willingham of day, and Saturday. The gin is Midland. Mrs. Willingham is the preparing to close soon. former Elna Hines, a nurse in the

Western Clinic Hospital in Midland. Hostesses for the shower were 21.25-24.00, sows 20.00, medium and Mrs. U. H. Butler, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. George Cathey, and Mrs.

> am thanking the people of Midland after learning that 4,060 poll taxes have been paid. I do not approve of a Junior College which means added taxes to the already high

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J. B. SANDERS.

Plans Underway To

Organize Wink Bank

WINK-Plans are well underway for the organization of a bank in Wink, and already more than \$60,-

000 has been pledged to put the

Lipscomb were in Austin last week

to confer with state banking offi-

cials and to procure application forms for a bank charter.

Bobby Johnson, Midland youth,

received injuries in an automobile-

scooter collision Friday at the in-tersection of Pecos and Illinois

City police reported two youths were on the scooter. The automobile

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Johnson's foot was injured.

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proposed bank into operation.

Automobile-Scooter

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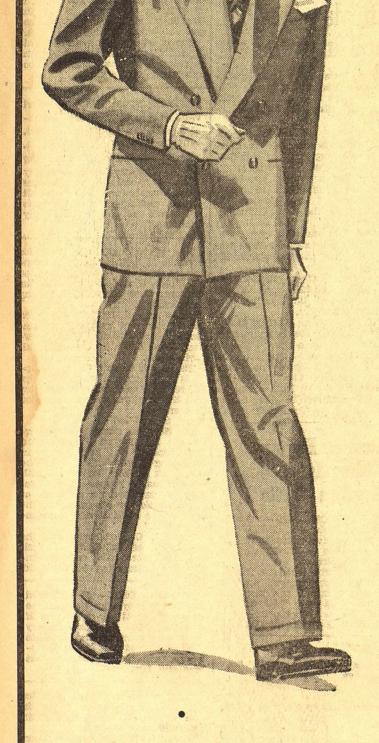
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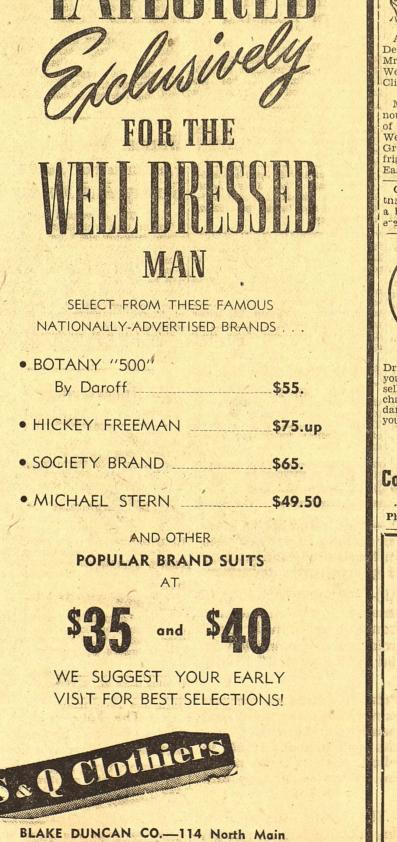
Crash Injures Youth

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seven pounds, one

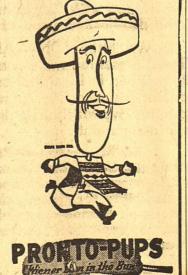
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Pure Gets Useable Oil In C-W Pecos 1947 WTGS Officers At 845 Feet In Well Drilled To Provide **Rig Water For Digging Deep Wildcat**

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor.

In Central-West Pecos County, approximately two miles north of Chancellor, and about 23 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, The Pule Oil Company has discovered commercial oil production in a lime section at 840-45 feet, in a project originally started as a water well.

Pure officials estimate the well will pump approximately 100 barrels of 18-gravity oil, along with 400 . barrels of water per day, natural. An application has been filed

with the Railroad Commission to produce both the oil and the wa--as there is a market for the oil and the company needs the water for use in drilling a deep

1,941 feet from south and 963.4 feet have been 25 per cent oil, and 2,from east lines of section 204, block 500 feet of sulphur water.

TP survey. The exploration was started in September 1946, as a water well, to provide drilling water for operations the same company's No. 1 C. B. Harrison, a deep prospector, located 370 feet from the west and 2,342 feet from north lines of section 203, block 3, TP survey.

That puts the oil-water producer 1,334 feet west and 1,097 feet south the wildcat for which it was drilled to provide water. In Rustler Lime

oil there.

to the Railroad Commission that a was due to start making production pump has been installed in the well tests in a few days. which can produce 500 barrels of In Andector Area fluid per day. It is about 80 per cent water and 20 per cent oil--hand they say the well will pump that amount of fluid

that amount of fluid. below 7,300 feet, in lime, shale and chert, at last report. That prospector is contracted to 19,000 feet, unless it gets commercial

production between current level of operations and that point. The water cannot be pumped out without bringing out around 100 barrels of oil each 24 hours. The is said to be highly viscous. Pure executives assert there is a market for it, as road oil.

It is expected that the Railroad Commission will set the well up as to the same marker in Humble No. a discovery and allow it to produce, and sell the petroleum it makes. There is no production from a similar zone anywhere near the from south lines of section 1, block new oil well.

Another Oates Drills

Pure No. 1 J. S. Oates, 673 feet 8,445 feet in Simpson lime and from west and 1,979 feet from south lines of section 11, block 121, GC&SF survey, and five and one half miles cast of the same com-pany's No. 1-204 Oates, which was County wildcat between the TXL started to explore to around 2,500 and Goldsmith fields, and 671 feet feet, had reached 1,482 feet in lime, from west and 692 feet from north shale and sand, and was drilling lines of southwest quarter of sec-

ahead, at last report. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mary E. Turner, in East Midland County, about 12 miles southeast of Midland, and 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 43, block 37, W. T. Holcombe survey, T-2-S, pumped 22 hours of a salt-

ed 24-hour notential test, for completion, and pumped off. During that period it produced

from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S, and about two miles east of the same company's No. 1 Turner, had reached 8,502 feet, in shale and lime, and was drilling ahead. It is to go to 12,-500 feet, unless it makes an oil well above that level. Gulf Oil Corporation No: 1-F-A University-Fogelson, Southwest Ec-

tor County wildcat discovery for some sort of oil production from the Ellenburger, in the Penwell shallow field, and 680 feet from west and 662 feet from north lines of section 7, block 35, University survey, ran a two-hour drillstem test at 8,962-85 feet. Found Water Table

Gas showed at the surface in 24 wildcat nearby. The new, shallow production is at Pure No. 1-204 J. S. Oates, located 1041 feat from south and 020 to the south and Operator was to take a Schlum-

berger survey and then run pipe and make production tests. Top of the Ellenburger was reported to have been corrected to 8,910 feet, from 8,915 feet, previously. reported as an unofficial pick. Elevation is 2,824 feet.

The section from 8,925 feet to the zone investigated in the latest test had shown some free oil. It is expected that the wildcat will he completed for some sort of production.

Humble No. 2-E R. B. Cowden, No. 1.204 Oates found water in the Rustler lime of the upper Per-mian at 840-845 feet—it also found nian at 840-845 feet—it also found

The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-12 R. B. Cowden, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 45, TP survey, T-2-N, and another Andector flanker, had penetrated below 8,-270 feet. in Simpson shale, and

Some geologists reported it en-tered top of the Waddell sand at 8,205 feet. On some corelations that puts it 16 feet high on that point

Humble No. 1-G R. B. Cowden, 45, TP survey, T-1-N, and also in the Andector district, had reached

shale, and was drilling ahead. Drilling Ahead

tion 13, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, was making hole below 7,179 feet

scum of oil on top. On the northwest side of the

Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, Fullerton Oil Company is to start drilling immediately on its No. 114 McKean and



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

to be "tough."

program.

when she resigned as of February

to give full time to her house

-The Magnolia geologists and their

customers say they will get accus-

tomed to carrying on in the office without Ruby-but that it is going

-Ruby made a secord of being

of giving full time to being "Mrs.

-The Standard Oil Company of

Cities Service District Landman.'

STANOTEX REFINERY

FEBRUARY 12 IS DEADLINE FOR WTGS DIRECTORY

-The West Texas Geological Soc- keeping. iety had enrolled 250 members for 1947 Saturday, according to John DeFord, chairman of the membership committee of the society. -Several prospective members were missed by the committee, in the personal solicitation campaign very capable and efficient office operator. She should do a good job which has been staged recently, Deford said. He urges all geologsts in Midland and other West Texas communities, who have not sent in their \$3.00 dues for this year to do so before February 12, AT EL PASO EXPANDS the deadline for closing the list of members which will appear in the

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urer.

West Texas Geological Society's pansion and improvement program 1947 membership directory. -All membership applications and dues payments should be sent to DeFord at Union Oil Company of California, 410 Petroleum Building, in Midland.

-It is expected that at least 25 more names will be added to the organization's roll before the February 12 deadline.

WARREN NAMED CHAIRMAN TWO-STATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE -J. Ed Warren, Midland drilling der city processing plant. contractor and oil operator, has

been given another major and im-portant service job. He has been named chairman of the petroleum industry's public relations commit-tee for Texas and New Mexico.

—Others on that group are Hiram M. Dow, Roswell, N.M., vice-chair-man; Warren Baker, of Houston, and John P. Morgan, of Sun Oil Company, Dallas. Company, Dallas. -The petroleum industry of the —Employes of Humble Oil & Re-United States is organizing a na-

tionwide program of distributing information about the business to the public. -Purpose of the program is to re--Purpose of the program is to re-veal to the individual citizens of the United States facts regarding started Oct. 16, 1946, and covered

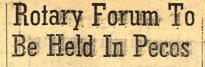
the operations of the oil industry.

NEW PRICE SCHEDULES

POSTED FOR SOME FIELDS —Both the Magnolia Petroleum Company and The Texas Company have posted new price schedules for in Midland for The Pure Oil Comthe sweet crude oil produced in the Brunson-Ellenburger and Drinkard-Clear Fork fields in East Lea Worth. He is on a special assign-ment and will not handle any connected with his regular barrel for 20-gravity and below, job, during the three months he is with a two-cent differential upward to be in Fort Worth. to a top of \$1.63 per barrel for 40- -M. D. (Dwight) Mauck will be

gravity and above. ravity and above. acting district geologist for Pure -The Texas Company also made in West Texas, while Mygdal is the same price schedule apply to the Freund, (Sims) Ellenburger field in West Andrews County. Officers recently elected for the West Texas Geological Society for 1947 include: William J. Hilseweck, district geologist in Midland for Gulf Oil Corpora-tion, president; William A. Wald--For the Block 31 pool in East-Central Crane County, Texaco posted a price of \$1.28 per barrel for below 20-gravity oil, with a two-cent differential to 40 gravity and above of \$1.70. -All foregoing postings are effec-tive as of 7 a.m. January 9.

MAGNOLIA GEOLOGICAL section 9, block A-40, psl survey, and a stepout from the initial DEPARTMENT LOSES LONG-TIME EMPLOYE producer from the Ellenburger in -Work in the Magnolia Petroleum the Nelson field, ran a drillstem Company's Midland district geologtest for one hour at 10,479-505 ical office did not run as smoot



George E. Worster

Texas has started a \$3,000,000 ex-PECOS - A Rotary Forum in for its refinery at El Paso. Ten new which 19 West Texas and Nev gasoline storage tanks, a new dis-tillation unit and a new refinery laboratory are included in the ary 25, District Gov. R. T. Spence -Also being built is a new pipe of Carlsbad, N. M., announced. Rotary clubs from Midland to E line from the Yates field in East Pecos County, to Wink, where it Paso and from Alamogordo, N. M.,

will connect with a pipe line which to Alpine and Marfa have been innow carries oil from Winkler County to the El Paso refinery. vited to send delegates. The forum will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will end at 9:15 p. m. A Rotary-style dinner will be served, with the -When the new line is finished Standard of Texas will move oil from Yates and other fields be-Pecos club as the host. tween there and Wink to the bor-The Pecos forum is one of four to be held in the United States. Similar meetings have been held in

NEW MEXICO SCOUTS MOVE TO CARLSBAD Northampton, Mass., Cleveland, Miss., and Vancouver, Canada. -The New Mexico Oil Scouts As-Worster in Charge sociation is now holding its weekly The forum will be conducted by check meeting at the La Caverna Hotel in Carlsbad. The sessions are George E. Worster of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, He is the com-

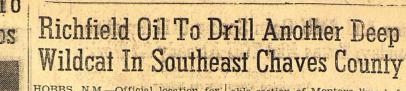
munity service member of the Aims HUMBLES GET ANOTHER and Objects Committee of Rotary International. He is president and general manager of the Los Atifining Company will be paid a costeles Yellow Cab Company, and of-living allowance of \$40 per vice-president and director of the month for four months, starting Yellow Cab Company of San Fran-February 16. This is the second cisco. Worster is a director of the Los

Angeles Downtown Business Men's Association and the Los Angeles October, November and December, Traffic Association. He is a mem-ber of the executive committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-1946, and January 1947. MYGDAL ON TEMPORARY merce Convention Bureau and a FORT WORTH ASSIGNMENT director of the California Safety -Karl A. Mygdal, district geologist Council.

> He is a past president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club of which he has been a member since 1933. He also is a past district governor of Rotary International. More than 200 Rotarians are exected to attend the Pecos meet-

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and slightly south of Roswell, was reported Saturday

It will be Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 White, and is to be 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-12s-29e, Drilling, with rotary, will start in the near future.

The scheduled depth of 10,000 feet is due to take the prospector into the basement rocks-or gran-ite. Richfield and associates have a considerable spread of leases sur-

Unofficial sources had reported that Richfield would drill this pros-pector on the Harry Steinberger land, and the location had been given as 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7-12s-29e. That was in error

Another Shallow Stepout DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., has staked location for a shallow wildcat in the Lewis district about 11 miles east and a little Mexico Rotary Clubs will partici-pate will be held in Pecos, Febru-cern recently completed a small cern recently completed a small producer from the San Andres sec-

tion of the Permian. The new exploration will be De-Kalb No. 2 Nellie F. Lewis. It is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 13-10s-25e. That puts it approximately three-quarters of a mile northwest of the discovery well in the region. It will drill with cable tools to around 1,300 feet, and will start making hole at once. Honolulu Oil Corporation, Martin Yates, et al, No. 1 Mullis unit, in

South Chaves County, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 21-15s-29e, about 18 miles east of Lake Arthur, had reached 7,622 feet, in lime and shale, and was drilling ahead. Richfield No. 1 Comanche unit, 1,9°0 feet from north and east lines of section 13-11s-26e, and about 15 miles east of Roswell, had reached 5,269 feet, in shale and lime, and

was drilling ahead. Original contract on this prospector was for it to drill to 6,500 feet.

Still Making Hole Richfield No. 1 McMillan unit, in

Central Eddy County, approximately eight miles northwest of Carlsbad had progressed below 4.773 feet, in dry Permian lime, and was making more hole. It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-20s-26e.

Continental Oil Company, et al No. 5.B-23 Skaggs, East-Central Lea County deep wildcat between Eunice and Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 23-20s 37e, had drilled past 9.743 feet in lime and green shale, and was continuing. Unofficial sources indicate that

HOBBS, N.M.—Official location for a 10,000 foot wildcat in Southeast Chayes County, about 30 miles east and alighting of the formation showing the shale and lime.

The Texas Company No. 1 W. C. Garrett, in East Lea, about 14 miles northeast of Lovington, and 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 22-16s-38e, had reached 5,633 feet, in dry Permian lime, and was drilling ahead.

Had Slight Shows A two hour drillstem test was taken at 5,541-5,613 feet. Recovery was 490 feet of drilling mud, slightly cut with oil and gas.

Operator has not revealed how much deeper the prospector will be carried. It was originally started to go to around 5,000 feet. So far it has logged only slight signs of possible production.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 State, wildcat in southwest corner of section 16-21s-37e, in East Lea County, north of the

Hardy field, was making hole below 4,103 feet in lime. A drillstem test was taken at

3,722 3,825 feet, for two hours. Recovery was 100 feet of gas cut mud, carrying a slight oil cut.

Drilling Applications For 1947 Continue Ahead

Of Those For Last Year AUSTIN -(P)- Drilling applica-tions this year continue ahead of those for the same period last year, but oil and gas well completions are lagging behind those of a year ago, the Railroad Commission

reported Saturday. Total applications to February 8 were 777 against 697 at the same time in 1946. Seventy-seven oil well ompletions last week ran the 1947 total to 461 compared with 489 a ear ago.

The total average calendar day prude oil allowable as of February was 2,197,374 barrels, an increase of 6,870 barrels from the allowable of February 1.

Soldiers To Be Immunized WASHINGTON -(P)- The War

Department announced Saturday hat soldiers in this county will be immunized against influenza because of scattered outbreaks of the isease.

The Surgeon's General office said in a statement that the action was aken because of "a moderate rise in the rate of common respiratory disease, which include influenza."

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the prospector may have just en-tered the Simpson, middle Ordovi-Abilene, Texas cian. It drilled through a consider-



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in the Andector field, had reached Operator representatives report 8,525 feet, in the Ellenburger, and

The water is needed for the rotary rig at the same company's No. 1 Harrison, which had drilled below 7.300 fort in the drilled TP survey, T-2-N.

was drilling ahead.

2-E Cowden.

660 feet from west and 990 feet

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-M Phillips - TXL, West Ector

schmidt, of Argo Oil Corporation, vice-president, and Charlles F. Henderson, of Stanolind Oil & in lower Permian lime. A drillstem test was 1un at 7,083-7,112 feet, for 50 minutes. Recovery Gas Company, secretary-treaswas 15 feet of drilling mud, with a

139 barrels of pipe line oil cut with Eilers, to 8,500 feet to test for five-tenths of one per cent basic production in the Devonian. sediment and water, from periorated section in the casing at 3,500- 810 feet from west lines of south feet, in the lower Permian, where an acid shot had been injected

First Permian Production

Gravity of the retroleum was & Oll Company No. 14-E Jackson, on the northwest side of the Ful-40.1 degrees. Gas was too small to which has tested for at least 90 lerton field, and 2,130 feet from measure. This is the first produc- barrels of oil per hour, flowing south and 660 feet from west lines

land County. The well had been shutin several drilling ahead below 2.380 feet in with 1,000 sacks of cement, over days prior to the start of the po-tential test and a part of the 139 around 10,000 feet to test to the line. and is slated to go on to to the Ellenburger. barrels produced during the test Ellenburger. had accumulated in the hole dur- Classed As A Wildeat

ing that time. Interested observers estimate that Ellers is classed by the operator as

the discovery probably will settle to a regular pumping production of Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 between 50 barrels and 75 barrels per day

Humble No. 1 Floyd, 660 feet

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The drill pipe unloaded gas and It will be 660 feet from south and oil for 30 minutes. Amount of recovery, and the next activity to west quarter of section 14, block be undertaken at the prospective A-32, psl survey.

producer had not been revealed at last report. Texas Pacific No. 13-E Jackson, That puts it 1,450 feet north and 150 feet east of Texas Pacific Coal

tion from this formation in Mid- natural from the Devonian at 8,215- of section 17, block A-32, psl sur-

Operator will drill out the plug

early in the week and drill ahead Fullerton No. 114 McKean and into the expected pay section. This liers is classed by the operator as prospector is east of nearest comoleted producer from the Ellenburg-

er in the Fullerton region

McCrea, Central-West Andrews John Pringle and King, Warren exploration, 1,985 feet from south and 661 feet from west lines of & Dye No. 1 F. J. Steward, West-Central Dawson County wildcat,

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feet, in an unidentified dolomite. last week as it had been. —H. A. (Bert) Hemphill, chief of

the organization, did not hesitate when asked what had caused that condition.

-"Ruby has quit," Bert said, "and we miss her.'

-He was referring to Mrs. Joe G Sauer, the former Ruby Worden, who worked in the office about ten and one-half years, and was senior stenographer in the department

about 13 miles west of Lamesa, and in southwest corner of section 105, block M, EL survey, had reached 4,506 feet, and was drilling ahead It topped the brown lime at 3.980 feet, on an elvation of 3,064 feet. According to some geologists, that puts it about 40 feet low to Stano-lind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Locke, a dry hole about three miles north.

Stanolind No. 1-TT University, Northeast Crockett County deep prospector, 2.060 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 39, University survey, had drilled to 8,880 feet in Cambrian sand, and was to take a drillstem test.

Shell No. 1 University, in north-west corner of section 21, block 39, University survey, and another Northeast Crockett County Ellenburger wildcat, was at 8,083 feet in an unidentified lime and chert, drilling up a core barrel. Texas Gulf Producing Company

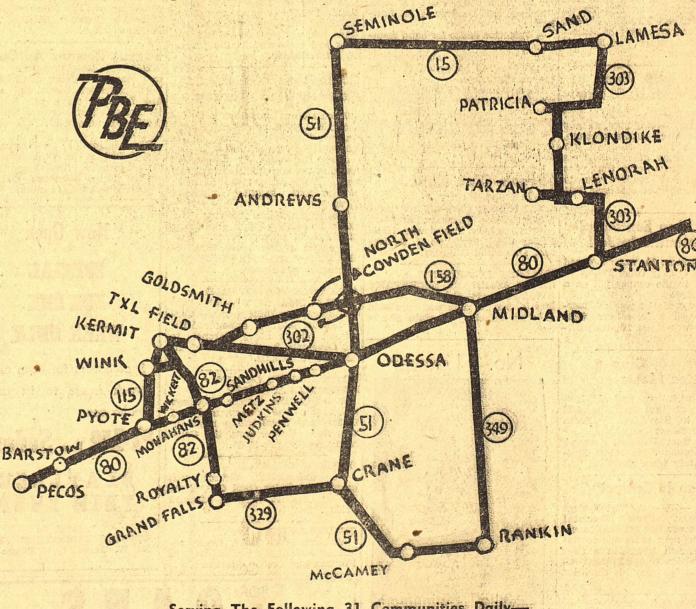
No. 1 Rio Bravo Oil Company fee extreme Southeast Crane County wildcat, in section 7, block 31, H&TC survey, had penetrated below 5,784 feet in Simoson shale, and was drilling ahead to try to find and explore the Ellenburger.

Swabbing To Test Stanolind No. 14-A Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block A, G&MMB&A survey, and about two and one half miles east of nearest production in the Monahans field, in Northeast Ward County, was swabbing to bottom at 9,029 feet. in the Montoya, to clean out and test. So far only drilling water had been recovered. This prospector in-dicated possible production in the

Devonian, and in the Silurian. Those shows will be fully tested in the immediate future.

One location east of nearest oil well on the southeast side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed No. 2 Bush, located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3. block A-47, psl survey. The well made a 24-hour potential of 303.28 barrels of 40.7 gravity oil, flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke. The pay section at 6,805-6,964 feet had been treated with a total of 14,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 2,080-1. Safe - Courteous - Prompt - Dependable

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Rice And SMU Open Spring Grid Practice Monday; Texas And TCU Already At Work

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor schools swing into the Spring training grind this week west Confei nce prepares for what coaches say will be the as the ball the circuit ever has turned out. Id Texas Christian opened practice last week. Monday Rice greates

ern Methodist move into action. and Sc The other three schools won't enter Spring training until next ith. Arkansas, which tied with Rice for the championship last Fall,

Welfare Board Supports Parole, **Adoptions Bills**

The Midland County Child Wel-fare Board, meeting in regular session Friday afternoon in the Commissioners Courtroom of the courtfour bills before the Legislature.

The board will urge Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton and Rep. George W. Elliott of Odessa to vote for a bill making it manda-tory that all child adoptions in the state be reported to the State Department of Public Welfare so that it may gain a comprehensive picture of the problems pertaining to adoptions.

The board secondly will request support of a bill introduced in the Senate calling for the establishment of a Gradute School of Social Work in connection with the University of Texas.

Mem rs also went on record favoring a oill to provide care of menand otherwise han n, especially those s of age. board threw

support behind a bill to establish a adult probation and parole law. Routine reports were approved at the meeting. Members of the oard are R. I. Dickey, chairn Roy McKee, Mrs. Ferd Rhodes, Er nest Sidwell, Mrs. John Hills ton Theis, Charles Vertrees, Anand Mrs. E. A. Culbertson.

100 Young Midlanders Attend Girl Scout Valentine Dance

More than a hundred young Midlanders attended a formal Valentine dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday night sponsored by Gir. Scout Troop 5.

Two gigantic red hearts were at one end of the room and red and white streamers and wall heart decorations gave a Valentine motif the party.

Sponsored by Mrs. John DeFord and Mrs. J. J. Black, the troop, made up of sophomore girls has been together since Brownie days. Punch was served from a white table decorated with lighted red

high owd.

Bra a Dell More, Joy Guy-ton, othy Wolfe, Royce Raye McKee, Neil Cole, Melba Jean Clark, Joan Wyche, Sarah Lou Link, Donna Manning, Carylyn Schaeffer, Billie Prothro Lois

will start March 3. Texas A&M opens work March 10 while Baylor will be called out by its new coach, Bob Woodruff, about a week later. A nose count shows there will be 199 lettermen in the seven camps next Fall, 25 of them being numeral wearers of years other than 1946 as the last of the athletes who went off to war return for their remain-ing eligibility.

Bulging With Vets

Last Fall the conference produc-ed some fine footfall but the coaches said then that great foothouse, voted to contact legislators ball was a year away. Returned in Austin urging them to support servicemen have adjusted themselves through a season of play, weak war-time material has been weeded out and every team will be bulging with real veterans of the gridiron Baylor will have the most letter-

men with 34 while Southern Methodist will show 33, Arkansas 31, Texas A&M 27, Texas 26, Rice 25 and Texas Christian 23. Rice appears to be the pre-season championship favorite, the Owls having lost few from the squad that last year tied for the title and won the Orange Bowl game from Tennessee. Arkansas has similar prospects and Southern Methodist should be a powerhouse.

Basket Ball Scores

Navy 61, Rutgers 48. Texas 58, Southern Methodist 51 East Texas State 75, Sam Houson 61. Abilene 46, Odessa 21. Northwestern 54, Purdue 53. Howard Payne, 65, Austin Colege 49.

San Angelo Junior College 81, Howard County Jr. College (Big Spring) 38. Tulane 59, Alabama 49. Arkansas 68, Baylor 57. Texas Christian 55, Rice 50. Texas Mines 59, Hardin Sim-

nons 47. Creighton 40, Oklahoma A&M 31. ing. They answered "Yes," and sev-Notre Dame 70, Michigan St. 54. eral vocationar courses now are of-

Martin Pledges House GOP Members To Drive duestion pertaining to laboratory Red Menace From U. S. Junior College Questions

WASHINGTON -(P) — Speaker Martin pledged House Republicans Saturd Congregations Although not committing them-selves on the junior college ques-tion, Monroe and the three board Saturday to a drive to "remove the members answered several questions Red menace from America." Martin said in an interview his

party will cooperate fully with the House Committee on Un-American Activities in its campaign against taxation for school purposes. A 20 what Chairman Thomas (R.NJ) called a Communist "conspiracy."

The dance was a highlight among the young social set and was given to show that Girl Scouting is adapt 1 the interest of the **Band Parents Club**

Toolpusher -

(Continued from page 3) away. The Mygdal family will re-main in Midland—and Karl says he will be more than ready to come home when the special assignment is finished. * *

WEST ANDREWS FIELD CHANGED TO MARTIN

-A recent order of the Railroad Commission changed the designation of the West Andrews field in Southwest Andrews County. That producing area is now the Martin-San Andres field.

-There are four Martin fields in Andrews County. The other three are Martin-Wichita, Martin-McKee, and Martin-Ellenburger. -The four fields are all in the same general area, and some of them overlap. The entire Martin region has 17 producers from the San Andres: two from the Wichita; two from the McKee and nine from the Ellenburger.

BLACKMAN JOINS LION

OIL AS GEOLOGIST —W. S. (Bill) Blackman, who re-cently resigned from Barnsdall Company is now employed in the Midland office of Lion Oil Company as a geologist.

SAILSTAD MADE NEW EXECUTIVE OF SOPC

-A. C. Sailstad is the new assis-tant general manager of the crude Marshall Del South, long-haired oil purchasing department of Stan-dard Oil Company, (Indiana) and manager of crude oil purchases of poet-hermit, was recently divorced on grounds of cruelty by Standard Oil Purchasing Company. He will headquarter in Tulsa. —Sailstad was formerly sales manager of Leonard Refineries, Inc., at Alma, Mich.

GEOLOGISTS MAY GET SPECIAL TRAIN TO AAPG CONVENTION -Sufficient reservations have al-ready been made to assure that at

least one special Pullman will be run from Midland to Los Angeles for the annual meeting of the (Continued from page 1) improve a whole lot until more teachers complete training. It is a American Association of Petroleum national problem and in many col-Geologists. leges fewer teachers are in training now than last year. The car will be set out at the

Midland station of the Texas & The Midland schools are not equipped to handle children of kin-dergarten age, but Monroe and the Pacific railway, at 10 p.m., March 21, and it will leave here at 12:30 a.m., March 22. Arrival in Los Anschool board members said they considered kindergarten work work bei be 7:30 a.m., March 23. —The same car will bring the geologists back to Midland. It will leave The board members were asked Los Angeles at 8:20 p.m., March 28, and reach Midland at 5:25 a.m., if they thought Midland schools should give any vocational train-March 30, and be set out here un-

til 7:30 a.m. of that day. —Persons who have not made reservations for the one special car The Midland schools are deficient in laboratory equipment and facil-ities, Monroe said in answering a which has already been arranged should contact D. Davis, T&P agent in Midland and let him know of their needs. It is possible, William J. Hilseweck, president of the West

Texas Geological Society says, that two full Pullmans will be filled in Midland for the trip.

-Efforts are being made, Hilseweck revealed, to secure a minimum on this proposal. They said if a junior college were of 100 passengers from various established in Midland, it would not derive any income from present Shreveport and El Paso, to make the trip to Los Angeles, by train. cent tax levy could be voted for the If that number are secured the railroad will run a special train to support of a junior college. The board members agreed it Los Angeles, which will include all would add to their problems if the Pullmans that originate in Midmanagement of a junior college land, and at other points along the railroad.

They said facilities to handle a junior college are not available un-less classes are held after regular Perkins Named Head school hours in the high school

Improvement Before Expansion !

Should Midland Have A Junior College Now?



The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District has set Saturday, February 15th, as the date for an election to determine whether the majority of the citizens of the district will authorize the establishment of a junior college in Midland.

Certain citizens in this community have expressed themselves in favor of the proposal to establish a junior college here. They have presented plans to show that such a college with approximately 100 students and a staff of eight could be held in the present high school building during the afternoon and evenings after the regular hours of the present school. They have shown that such an institution could be financed by an additional tax of 20c per \$100 valuation on all assessed property in the district, in addition to special state apportionments and tuition fees. The increase of the present tax rate of this district would be required to furnish approximately 75% of the estimated required funds.

In spite of these carefully worked out plans, we, the undersigned voters in the Midland Independent School District oppose the establishment of a junior college in Midland now. We feel that the present school system is inadequate both in physical equipment and in standards, and that any available funds and energy should be expended on improving the present system, and not on establishing a junior college at this time. In other words, we believe that we should build first a firm and solid foundation.

We feel that the school trustees and their superintendent have a very difficult task facing them in the coming years. They must provide physical facilities and able teachers for a rapidly growing number of scholastics. They must do this with financial resources far inferior to those enjoyed by school districts in surrounding communities. The successful completion of this task will occupy fully the time and energy of even so able and devoted a group as our present school board and superintendent, and will tax to the limit the financial resources of the district. It is unfair and unwise to add to these burdens the setting up of an entirely new institution. Establishment of a junior college under such conditions would inevitably result in an institution of mediocre quality. We believe that the young people of this community will be better served by a sound and improved basic school course.

his wife Tanya. They and their three children lived as wrmits atop Ghost Mountain, near San Diego, Calif., for 15 years before making a trip into town, where children got their first haircuts. Schools -

Poet Hermit

Schaeffer, Billie Prothro, Lois Glack, Jo Ann Montgomery, Pat Pryor, Wilma Hall, Arliss Ann Klebold, Peggy Whitson, and Dianne Debnam.

Klebold, Mr. and Mr. Roy McKee, Mr. Ed Wolfe, Mrs. Guy McMillan, Mrs. Lennie Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black.

China s Export Plan Collides With U.S. Law

SHANGHAI -(AP)- China's four day old export subsidy plan, already under heavy black market pressure, collided with the U.S. tariff law Saturday, leading gloomy business

circles to express fears that the Chiang Kai-shek Regime was in Kiwanis Club Plans imminent danger of economic collapse.

Merkel Man Sentenced To Six Months In Jail

A Merkel man, 21, was sentenced in Midland County court Friday to MALLORY IS APPOINTED charge of theft. Polic arrested the youth Thurs-

which n stolen from a parkand.

ansinne 4-H Club Committee Meets

The constitution and by-laws committee of the Su Club met in the Asse of the courthouse Satur Present were Pauline Janie Manning, Julia Edith Midkiff, and Mary Lynn Manning.

Condition Is Critical

HANOI -(A)- A Viet-Namese sniper's bullet struck Associated Press Correspondent Michael Moutschen in the neck as he was accompanying French troops in a river crossing outside Hanoi Friday, and doctors said Saturday his condition was critical.

MINIMUM WAGE VOTE **BLOCKED BY COMMITTEE** LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A subcommittee vote on minimum wages for oil workers throughout the world was blocked Saturday by employer members after a bitter wrangle in the conference of the International Labor Organization's Petroleum Committee.

The United States flag is older than the Union Jack, the flag of England, or the Tricolor, the flag

Paul Smith was appointed chairman of a nominating committee Thursday, when 60 band parents tributes \$60 per capita to the supmet to make plans for the new or-

Adult hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John DeFord, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flanigan, and Director H. M. Lawganization. Others on the commithon.

A Valentine dance for band members and their guests will be held port and assistance in the propos ed bond election. and a temporary entertainment committee was appointed to make

the arrangements. Superintendent Frank Monroe discussed activities which parents

Camera Club Meeting organizations usually sponsor, and Twenty-three persons attended Mrs. E. P. Kreicher gave a report the initial meeting of the Midland on the band's trip to Hobbs, N. M., Camera Club Friday evening in the last weekend to attend a band City-County Auditorium.

worthwhile.

work.

John T. chairman of a committee to nominate officers. A report will be made at the next meeting scheduled Valentine Party / The Kiwanis Club will not meet Thursday.

The organization meeting was Monday, but a Valentine party will called by Randy Rubin and Frank be held in the Scharbauer Hotel Miller, local photographers. Friday night, President H. A. Ire-A movie giving instructions in land announced Saturday. photography and trick photography

East Texas League.

ROSCOE TAKES CROWN.

NIPS COLORADO CITY

rado City Wolves, 27-25.

DIVORCE GRANTED

ORSONS RETURN

Friday.

the Greenville baseball team of the

ROSCCE-The Roscoe Plowboys

rolled into the championship of

District 5A (West) Friday night by

winning a thriller from the Colo-

An uncontested divorce was

granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings

in 70th District court in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson re-turned Saturday from a trip to

23 Persons Attend

techniques was shown. six months in the county jail on a STATE ASSISTANT SECRETARY ANNOUNCE PLAYER SALE AUSTIN -(AP)-Col. Kirk L. Mal-OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- The lory of San Antonio was appointed Oklahoma City Indians of the Texday ni ht with a 32 caliber pistol assistant secretary of state Saturs League Saturday announced the day. sale of pitcher Steve Warchol to

No. 1 Lawyer

4-H Room rwood.

Philip B. Perlman, above, Baltimore attorney, was named solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds J. Howard McGrath of Providence, R. I., who re-signed last fall to run success-

fully for U. S. Senate,

students, as in all such schools. County Courthouse. Monroe said the state now con-Boyd Laughlin was named vice-

president, and Irby L. Dyer, secport of a junior college, and an inretary-treasurer. rease is contemplated. The association endorsed the

Members of the citizens group candidacy of Carl Rountree of Lathanked Monroe and the board mesa for president of the Texas members for answering the ques-Bar Association. tions, and assured them of full sup-



The resignation, announced by Matty Bell, S. M. U. athletic /di-Roueche was elected rector, becomes effective upon completion of the Mustangs' 1947 basketball schedule next month.

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Therefore, if the property owners are to be asked to pay additional taxes, the money should be used to enlarge the present physical plant, to employ additional teachers to relieve the present heavy teaching load, and to raise salaries in keeping with the exacting educational requirements of this community.

We Urge The Voters Of The Midland Independent School District, In The Interests Of Improving The **Quality Of Existing Schools, To Vote Against The Establishment Of A Junior College In The District** At This Time.

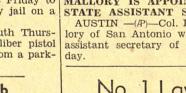
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clinic.



(MIKE) (TEX) To Sign Contract **Carleton & Brumbelow** SPORTING GOODS PITTSBURGH -(AP)- Contract negotiations between the Pittsburgh

221 S. Loraine Ph. 2288 Midland, Texas

Jack Mashburn, Midland High last year. School Basketball Coach has had a busy week. We had occasion to the club, and John Galbreath, vice-

class last week where his stu-dents make with word that Hankus Pankus would arrive Sunday afternoon in

match boxes to tending the baseball writers' dincabinets. The stu- ner. Galbreath is considering sending dents were busy and happy at his private plane, a B-23, after the their class work big slugger. as Jack instruct- If arrangements can be made ed, advised and the pen used to sign the highest paid player in National League his-

tory will be auctioned off at the Most men would dinner for the benefit of the infanbe contented to tile paralysis fund.

Thursday night to win the title of

invitational tournaments. The

champions played twenty-eight games and lost only one. The loss

pionship this year. The Stanton High School boys,

winners of 26 games out of 27, also

have won the county championship

and are shooting for the district

Murray-Young Motors, sticking to a slim lead in the automotive

bowling league of Midland, won

three games in matches last week

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at Plamor Palace.

game winner.

Standings:

Team-

Murray-Young

Mackey Motors

Curtis Pontiac

Willis-White

Firestone

Elder Chevrolet

Ace Motors

Eubanks Parts ...

visit his shop president and treasurer, checked in

everything from time for a conference before at-

teach a few classes a day and call it enough, but not Jack. After class work Jack starts his basketball Stanton Cage Teams practice and then he really begins Win County Titles to get serious.

along.

STANTON—The Stanton High School girls basket ball team de-feated the Flower Grove girls team Jack loves his basketball game, and in his first year as head coach for Midland cagers he has done a fine job. At the time this article written, the score between d and Sweetwater was un-the stanton team has entered was Midland and Sweetwater was un-known, but if Midland wins they and won high honors in several will have a cinch on going to District Tournament.

was by a one-point margin to Fri-In the cool of the evening Jack ona, which has won the Class B can be found in the local bowling state championship title the last alley. This week with individual four years. Coach Hornbeck is preparing his scores of 266, Jack set a new alley team for the state playoff and berecord. lieves his team will win the cham-

Carleton & Brumbelow had a looking at the basketball scout game Friday night between the Bulldogs and Lamesa. The "B" game which preceded the High School contest was a humdinger!

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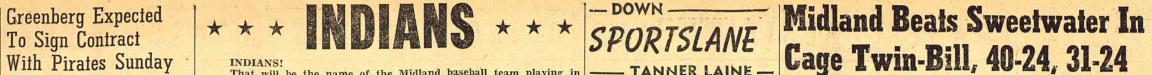
Our local boy Larry Messersmith and a lad from Lamesa named both boys making twenty-four cagers put the clincher on the Dis-trict 8A basket ball crown Friday points each. Midland won by a close night by trimming the Ballinger score of 44-46. It is unusual to see Bearcats 38 to 22. "B" teams score forty points.

The high school games started off at a fast pace, both teams losing the ball with bad passes. Neith-er team played up to their usual game. However a few things became evident to the old scout.

First, Jimmy Edwards, Midland center, has acquired a delayed feint which confused the defensive player. Most frequently they fouled him; if not, he would put the ball in the net . . . which, by the way, is the object of this crazy game.

Second, remember the name Donald Hoover, a rangy lad from Lawith 232. mesa. He has another year of eligibility, plays end in football, and is a hot-shot basketball player. If I were a college coach, I would put his name in my little black book and underscore it with the remark ... "we can use this lad."

Third, the local boys had a lot of hustle . . . this fact alone won the game.



That will be the name of the Midland baseball team playing in the Longhorn League this Summer. Fans were asked to suggest a popular nickname for the ball club.

Indians was selected, Pirates and Hank Greenberg are The name ties well with two parent teams-the Cleveland Indians

expected to end here Sunday with the big slugger putting his name on a one-year agreement calling for at least \$55,000—the salary he and the Oklahoma City Indians. Meanwhile Saturday came encouraging news that the city baseball park would be made ready for use by the start of the baseball seareceived from the Detroit Tigers son. Plans are being made for amicable moving of the trailer homes to

a new location and for the quick rennovation of the park. Harold Webb, manager of the Midland team, is in the city and announced he has signed several promising young baseball players.



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Tinker Up



National League pennants in five-years-1906-07-08-10?



By TANNER LAINE

kegged high game for individuals The Bulldogs basketeers of Midland High School but already Midland is stocking. The won a precious 3-AA victory they needed Friday night in the MHS gym, storming the Lamesa Tornadoes, 46 100p.

to 36. This win kept the Purple among the ranking four teams in the conference and still eligible for the loop tourney soon.

Although three regulars were weakened from illness each rained in 24 points. Midland Midkiff, Truman Whitaker, Ivan Hall, J. E. Wallace, John Spurg-ers, Jack Taylorand Mike Hart-(flu) Coach Jack Mashburn's won this game, 47 to 46, in a thrill-

ing finis

- TANNER LAINE -

prospects Midland High has Sweetwater Mustangs, who haven't won a game,31 to 24. owned in a long time.

seasons of cage competition. to 19-8 at the half, and was*-At present he is chunking for the "B" team. And brother can he chunk! chunk!

Larry tied up in a scoring duel Larry tied up in a scoring duel last Friday night with Lamesa's high point maker with 11 ace Berry. When the smoke had cleared both had bucketed 24 for Midland, aided by Dewey Kirby, oints. Just a few nights before young

Messersmith had plunked in 21 points against Odessa in three quarters. All season he has been like a man with a fever. He drives for the basket. He is a deadly crip shooter. He has that

eye for the basket. He can sink 'em from way out or close in. He just "don't" miss. -SL-

We wonder if Midland really knows and appreciates what is has in the Bulldog basket ball team this season. It is a lesson in hustle and spirit. For without a single tall boy Coach Jack Mashburn has made a fine quintet, feared throughout the district. Dropped repeatedly at the first of the season before the Mashburn fire had



tarted them burning the Bullodgs sùddenly caught blaze and reaily shoveled in the coal. Now they all Baker and Walker of Seminole. dread Midland. And we mean the allest of them and the highest ranking of them. -SL-

"Knucks" or "no knucks" that freckle face, barefoot kid could really wham those marbles outta there. Sure you knew him, He was you. And he was Chuck from across the lot.

The Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, this year plans to determine the champion of all marble shooters in the Lone Star state.

And we think it's a good contest. We hope marbles isn't a lost art in Midland. The Texas VFW marble tourney is arrangea to afford every grade school boy the chance to

strut his stuff. The state is divided into 25 districts. After the 25 district champs are picked they will compete in the big state contest.

-SL-From Oklahoma City, the Mid-land Indians have signed Eddie and George Melillo, George Ramsdell and Jack Perkins. They are out-fielders. Melillo is a very good big league prospect. Youngsters? Yes,

-SL-Calling Dell Truelove, Jay Francis, Tucker Johnson, Dozier Truelove, Paul Klatt, Lige er. If you have football equip-



wned in a long time. This lad has two more a 14-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, stretched this

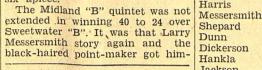
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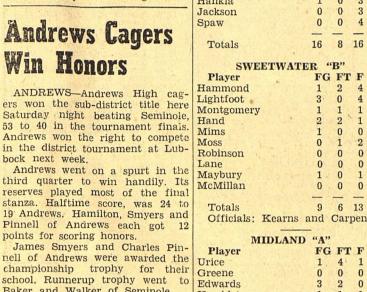
Jimmy Urice and Bobby Cole with six apiece.

Win Honors

points for scoring honors.

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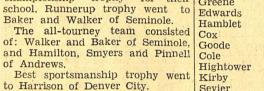
Messersmith frequently.

The box scores

Player

The "Bees" led 20 to 10 at the

MIDLAND "B"



to Harrison of Denver City. Sevier Competing schools were Andrews, Seminole and Denver City. Totals

TRIPPI WILL SIGN Player WITH ATLANTA TEAM **Ferry** ATHENS, GA. -(AP)- Charley Yoakum Trippi, Georgia's all-America half-Holliday

back and muchly sought after as a Stone professional baseball player, said Lambert Saturday he would sign Wednesday Justiss to play with Atlanta of the Southern Association. Totals

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0	0	0	0	to preserve their unblemished con-
0	0	0	0	ference record, 31-25, with the
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0	0	1	0	LAMESA-Gene Howe, newspaper
3	0	2	6	publisher and nationally known
0	0	1	0	sportsman, will be guest of the
	_	_		South Plains Sporting Club here
10	11	7	31	February 13 for a meeting at 8 p. m.
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RABBIT

Midlanders will go rabbit hunt-

ing Tuesday. The public is invited to a big

rabbit drive which begins at 8:30

Drivers will arrive at Cloverdale

Park at noon, where a big dinner

The drive is a cooperative effort

No rifles are allowed on the drive,

only shotguns can be used. Safety precautions will be rigidly enforced.

Minors can make the drive only if

on trucks and will converge at pre-

0 parents accompany them.0 The drivers will go out in groups

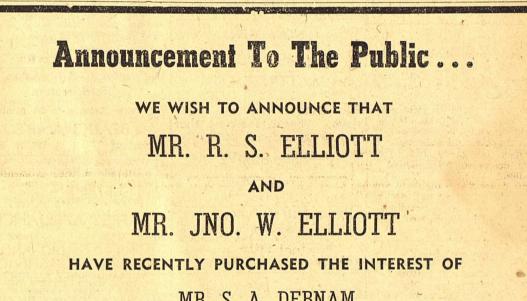
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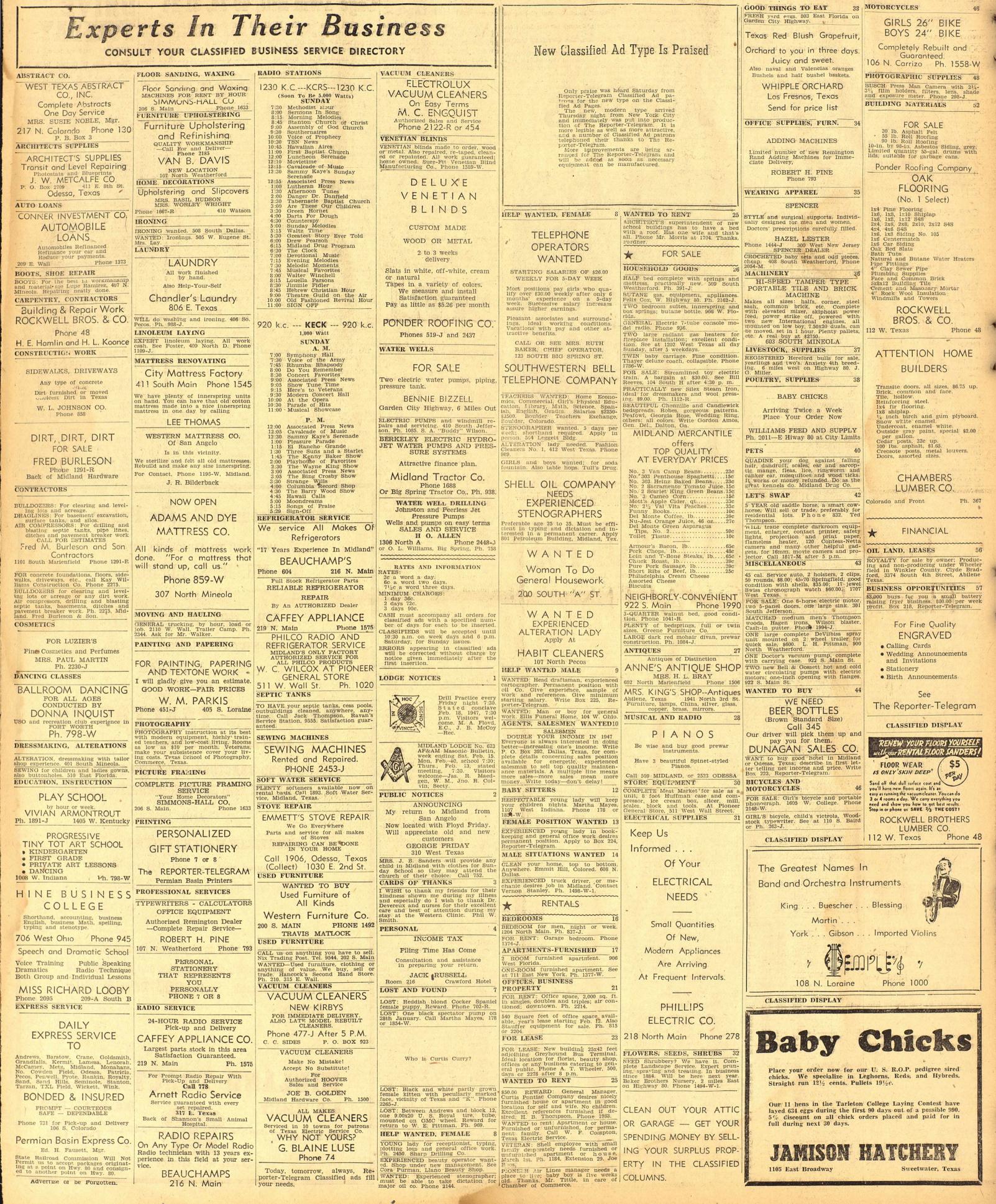
5 win, all-America end at UCLA in 0 1946, will play professional football next fall with the Los Angeles Dons 10 4 17 24 of the All-America Conference.



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	Fourth, was the method in which	night): Firestone 1st 2nd 3rd Tot	a 11-10 advantage at the first quar- ter, were on top 23-14 at the half.	Lamesa "B" had Midland down,	the Gravel Bowl Game, please re- turn it to the high school ath-	
	Coach Jack Mashburn handled his	Butler 115 147 131 393	and had stretched it to 37-24 start-			IN THE
	players. He would place his arm	Horn	ing the last stanza.	going into the fourth. First Berry	ry Brooks, Jr's neck.	and the second
1013	around their shoulders, give them	Whittenburg139 138 136 413	Jimmy Edwards, despite the fact	would dunk one for Lamesa and	SL	
	instructions in a cool, calm voice. He substituted at the right time.	Lanham	that he was sick before the game and fouled out of it before the	for Midland It see-sawed 31-30	ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Midland All-Stars won their game	MIDLAND TRACTOR CO.
	He is a real basketball coach and a	Handicap	whistle, scored 17 points for Bulldog		in the Odessa City League last	
	grand guy.		honors and game point laurels. He		week, squeezing past the Crane	
Į.		Totals	shaded Don Hoover, hot rock of the Lamesans, who got 16 tallies.		VFW, 27 to 22, with Lean Charlie	
		Murray-Young 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	Dewey Kirby poured in 10 points		Kelly getting eight pointsOdes- sa Country Club beat Midland	SALES AND SERVICE FOR-
	too-	Jones	for Midland and Jack Cox managed	46 Midland.	Country Club, 28 1/2 to 11 1/2, in	
		Tharp		What a ball game!	a recent inter-city golf match at	TOTAL TRADE TRADE OF THE AVERTER
			Edwards couldn't hit a free toss with a bull fiddle. He got only seven	The Midland High School Band	Odessa Midland winners in-	FORD TRACTORS-FERGUSON SYSTEMS
			meshed out of 17 gratis throws.	leaders were on duty. Maybe that	cluded: Evans Dunn, Milton Routh, Tom Settle, A. C. Edwards (halved),	
		The second s	The varsity tilt was rough and 37	is what did it. Midland won a set	Bill Brookman, Mike Brumbelow,	LAYNE AND BOWLER IRRIGATION PUMPS
		Totals806 818 806 2430	fouls were called, 21 on Lamesa. Two Aces Are Hot	of basket ball victories before a	Ray Burke, Harry Parkinson (hal-	
		Elder Chevrolet 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.		The boxscores:	ved), Jim Daniels, and Lloyd Wat-	
		Spears	Midland "B" and a boy named	MIDLAND "B"	kins Frank Kimbrough, the ex- Baylor coach, once played baseball	AND
14.3	Multing the Caller	Berg		Player FG FT F TP	in Midland Harold Webb, man-	
1	all (Chine we's (Cult') all we and we	Parham		Harris / 1 3 5 Messersmith 12 0 3 24	ager of the Midland baseball team,	
		Hoeckendorf232 167 162 561 Edwards160 211 170 541	Texas University	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	looks like a good citizen prospect He is a Lion and Key member, a	BERKELEY WATER SYSTEMS
-	Don't forget the Rabbit Hunt	Parata and a share of the second s		Dunn 3 0 0 6	JayCee, a YMCA man, and a 32'nd	
	next Tuesday morning. Meet at El- mer Bizzell's Stock Farm on the	Totals	Track Star Breaks	Dickinson 0 0 0 0	Degree Mason and Shriner And	
	Rankin Highway at 8:30 sharp.	Willis-White 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.	Indoor 2-Mile Mark	Hankla 2 2 2 6 Jackson 2 0 2 4	a veteran We can see him now: being inducted into the Lions Club,	Be assured that you will find the same,
2		Mitchell	A STATE AND A STAT	Spaw 0 2 2 2	joining the Midland JayCees,	
7.	Don't worry about your ammuni-	Forest	EAST DANSING, MICH(H)-		American Legion, and going to	friendly, high-quality service at all times.
	tion Carleton & Brumbelow will be on hand with plenty of shot-	100 105 150 140		Totals 20 7 12 47	house moonings monored and	
	gun shells. But let us all be careful,	Beggs	annual Michigan State Relays here	LAMESA "B"	baseball team will come "on the side" Credit Cotter Hiett, ardent	
	this ammunition is dangerous.	Handicap 66 66 66 198	Saturday and at least eight other	Player FG FT F TP	Midland basebail fan, an once	
		Totals	marks were expected to be broken in the 16-event evening portion.	Mahaney 4 0 8 Berry 11 2 2 24	namer of Midland teams, and little	
	Oh, yes, something we failed to	a u a u tra a a a mat	Jerry Thompson, distance star	Lattimore 0 0 1 0	Jimmy Allison with ideas for the name of Indians for this season's	
	mention in our previous articles is that we have plenty of guns-both		from the University of Texas, near-	Boyd 2 1 1 5	and this league's entry Ken	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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	Have you fishermen yet inspected		- Richard Frey III 1540.	Totals 21 4 12 46 Officials: Carpenter and Kearns.	little Mexican passer of the Junior High Bullpups, can sling his dukes	
	our plastic Kelson-Craft outboard	Totals			Can throw that boxing leather	Tractors–Ferguson Systems and Berkeley Water
	boat and trailer? This is just the		Eagles Claw Cats	MIDLAND "A"	as neatly as he tosses the pigskin.	indition i organom of storms and
	thing to carry on your fishing trips	Stall	For Sweet Revenge	PlayerFG FT F TPKirby422	Still say a good place for the Dis-	Systems.
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	Also we invite your inspection of our Ezy-Tote collopsible metal	11411410419 10 10 10 10	hands of the San Angelo Bobcats by pasting them 37 to 24 on their	Greene 0 0 0 0	Milton McCleskey of Monahans is president of the Trans-Pecos	
1	boats just the thing to carry		home court.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Coaches and Officials Association	
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How a soldier will stand up under extreme Arctic weather condi-tions is being investigated, with the latest scientific devices, by Army medics with Task Force Williwaw at Adak, Aleutian Islands. Above, Capt. R. B. McGee, Altoona, Pa., operates a potentiometer attached to thermocouple harness worn by Pfc. Thomas Morgan, Roanoke, Va. Device registers temperatures in various parts of the soldier's body.

Midland JayCees Will Participate In **International Parley February 16-21**

By TANNER LAINE Midland JayCees will participate in the Second International and Third Inter-American Junior Chamber of Commerce Congress to be held in Dallas, February 16-21.

Taylor Cole of Midland is vice-president of the international cr-ganization and is helping to arrange the congress. Frank Monroe of Midland will be a speaker at the parley. He will discuss Christmas activities which won national honors for Midland.

COTTON

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-: Midland JayCees attending the event will include Cole, Monroe, Newnie Ellis, Ted Thompson, A. A. (Poosty) Jones and Alfred (Red)

Ellis is a state and Midland director. Thompson is a state vicepresident and Midland secretary. Jones is president of the Midland club. Petty is a director. Attendance Limited

Attendance at the JayCee convention is expected to number more than 1,000. It is limited. The parley definitely will have international flavor with 200 foreign dele-gates and 40 foreign countries rep-resented, including observers from of the First Presbyterian Church, returned Saturday from Austin where he, attended the Mid-Winter lands not having Junior Chambers of Commerce

Convention headquarters will be joinily at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels in Dallas.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell Forty-five delegates from Mexico pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert J. will be present; more than 100 are coming from Central America; coming Costa Rica will send 20 delegates; Cuba plans a large delegation;

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		garage, servant room and large store room; on corner lot on West Texas Street.	RANCHES FOR SALE 79	tries will send delegates. The international event will cost
	List your business with us—we have out-of-town buyers.	Or a five room FHA built house, at-	COLORADO RANCH	Dallas JayCees some \$40,000 to
	to care to an analy reasons	tached garage, new paint, well land- scaped on West Kentucky.	COLORADO ranch 40 mi, N. West of	stage. They have raised the money by various projects. One was an
	SUBURBAN	Exceptionally large 6 rooms and bath.	Walsenburg, consisting of 12,000 acres, with 6,000 deeded. 6,000 leased at cost of 11 ₂ cents per acre: lease to be as-	air-show.
	Neat 4-room stucco home on 5 acres	Exceptionally large 6 rooms and bath. Brick home. Completely insulated and weatherstripped. Wood burning fire-		The first international JayCee convention was held last year in
and the second	immediate possession.	place, attic cooling system. Venetian blinds and beautiful drapes included. Double garage, furnished servants'	large barn, good granaries; goor cor- ralls. Three other sets of improve-	Fanama. Cole of Midland was one of five delegates from the United
and the state of the state of the	「大学生など」の意味などです。	room. On corner lot, 90x140, with com-	ments. Cultivation 500 acres; 250 in hay meadow; 250 now in alfalfa and other grains. Canyon through ranch. Four lakes with water year around.	States to fly to the meeting. He
	10 acres, northwest, only \$2,500.00.	plete underground sprinkler system. Well landscaped. This home was built in 1938 under FHA specifications, and	Four lakes with water year around.	was elected a vice-president at it. Young Men and Peace
		cannot be duplicated and location bought for twice the price we are ask-	Water to irrigate land free from Huer- fano River. High school bus daily to Walsenburg. Taxes \$638 per year.	Many foreign countries will bring exhibits to the convention.
D-	Real Estate — Insurance — Loans	ing. Located close-in on West Texas Street. \$7,000 cash, balance can be financed.	Price \$75,000 for land and improve- ments.	To entertain the international
and the second	PHONE 1337	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	N. MEXICO RANCH	delegates there will be typical Texas events, such as barbecues and west-
C-		age. Brick home. Floor furnace, vene- tian blinds. Extremely large lot. \$6,000	30,462 ACRES, located Estancia Valley near Willard New Mexico 4,000 acres	ern attractions. From the South Pacific will come
	- 「「「「「「」」」「「」」」	cash, balance financed at \$50 per month.	state lease, 7,582 acres Taylor lease; 4,480 acres private lease. 3 mi. of paved	delegates from New Zealand, Guam,
The Start Flore	NEW HOMES	Duplex, a real home with a future, 3	highway; few mi. to shipping point. Elevation 6,000 ft. Good 5-room house,	Hawaii. Alaska also will partici- pate.
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	We are building six new houses, 1900 block West Washington, 4	close-in. \$3,500 cash, balance will fi- nance.	ed into 18 pastures. 10 good shallow	these countries to be represented: Salvador, Guatemala, Nicarauga.
	rooms and bath, standard size lot, can be handled for G. I.	Very nice frame home, 5 rooms and	10. ACRES, located Estancia Valley near Willard, New Mexico. 4,000 acres state lease, 7,582 acres Taylor lease; 4,480 acres private lease; 3 mi. of paved highway; few mi. to shipping point. Elevation 6,000 ft. Good 5-room house, all modern conveniences; good out- buildings; foremen's quarters; nice orchard and lewn. Completely fenc- ed into 18 pastures. 10 good shallow wells, with mills and water storage tanks. Good turf of grass, gramma and red top. Carries 750 head of cattle year around. Priced to sell at	Translators will be at a premium at the parley. Individual earphone
it .	\$517.00 down, balance 20 years, 4 per cent interest. For non	bath. Corner lot. Priced for immediate sale. \$2,000 cash, balance will finance.	\$145,000.00.	setups such as used at the Neurn-
	G. I. down payment larger,	Ted Thompson Access	C. O. WALLING	berg war trials will be used, Jay- Cees have been assured.
le 🤍 🖉	\$5967.00.	Ted Thompson Agency	REAL ESTATE Box 695 Phone 306 Burkburnett, Texas	Dallas is going all out for the convention.' It was brought to
	New house, corner Cuthbert and	Insurance Real Estate Loans Phone 823	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR	Texas largely through the efforts
	C street. Lot 70 ft. front, three bedrooms, oak floors, large	The second version to the	SALE 80 ROCK cottage courts. Box 3134, Odes-	of a Midlander, Taylor Cole. Cole invited the session to Texas at the
	floor furnace, terms arranged. \$1100.	LOTS FOR SALE 77	sa, Texas.	meeting last year in Panama. One outstanding feature of the
A PARTY AND A PARTY		\$25.00 cash, \$20.00 per month, lots Block 4, Midland Heights Addition. Price \$225 per lot. J. F. Friberg, owner,	LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE	entire convention will be an open-
	Thompson or Walton	Phone 123.	25 foot front, modern living	forum panel when all countries will be represented and the theme will
0_	Phone 367	LOT FOR SALE	1	be: "Young men from all countries look at peace." Translators will
	and the second	Large corner lot facing pave-	quarters in back. Hardwood	be very busy at this session.
	4 ROOMS and bath, FHA constructed	ment on West Illinois.	Floors. On U. S. Highway 80.	Mrs. Neely Heads
	on corner lot, 1101 West College, pos- session April 1st. If interested Ph.	Phone 246	912 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas	
	5 ROOM brick, excellent condition, ga-			Kermit Scout Leaders
	rage and servants quarters. 903 West Kansas. Immediate possession. E. J.	FARMS FOR SALE 78	Rooming House and	KERMIT—Mrs. F. M. Neely was elected president of Kermit adult
	Wicker, Phone 2248-J or No. 1.	NEW 6 room suburban home located on 2½ acres. Ideal for truck and chick-	Apartments	Girl Scout leaders this week, suc-
	BEAUTIFUL HOME	en farm. Modern chicken house 65x16 ft. with adjoining feed room, and other	38 rooms, 14 baths. Brick and stucco all furnished, 3 blocks from courthouse	ceeding Mrs. J. M. Waddell who be- came vice-president of the group.
		small buildings. Good well of water, large overhead tank, gas and electri- city. Ph. 1175-W.	on paved street. \$950 gross per month. Cabins could be added and make one of the finest courts in Texas. Price	Officers were elected at a meeting of adult workers held in the fire
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	more exclusive in Midland. Carpeted throughout, central heating system. Two tile baths, tile drain board, vene-	for occupancy. A real bargain. Wes-Tex Realty And	P.O. Box 498 or Phone 1517	Mrs. L. L. Deaton, organization chairman, and Mrs. E. E. Spangler,
	tian blinds, breezeway, double garage. Large Lot. Priced to sell this week,	Insurance Co.	ACREAGE FOR SALE 81	finance chairman. Tuesday, February 18, was set as
	\$10,000 cash, balance like rent.	201 N. Colorado Phone 158	2 ACRES land in city limits, South Side. Inquire 712 E. New York.	the date for a buffet supper to be held for parents of Girl Scouts and
	Exclusively	BRADY STATE SCHOOL	FOR SALE immediately; 16 acres on Cloverdale paved highway; small home,	Brownies, with the girls as hos-
	BARNEY GRAFA	WILL OPEN MONDAY County Judge Clifford C. Keith	shallow water; immediate possession. Contact owner, Mrs. Roy R. Rickner,	other Scout workers present in-
)6.	Ph 106 203 Leggett Bldg.	was notified Saturday by the State	201 East 13th St., Big Spring, Texas. 73 acres of land close in with public	cluded Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, Mrs.
	WEST END ADDITION	Board of Control that the Brady State School for delinquent and	utilities. For sale or trade. Ph. 1130-R. REAL ESTATE WANTED 84	Odis Maney, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Pat
	and the second state and applied to the second	neglected negro girls will open Monday.	HOMES WANTED	Holder, Mrs. N. B. Crawford, Mrs. L. W. Claborn, Mrs. R. L. Daniel,
The second se	5 ROOM FHA built, venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, covered terrace, back yard fenced, \$4,000 cash.	The school was converted from a	I need at once homes for sale. For immediate sale call	Mrs. R. H. Hall, Mrs. Earl Mills, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. H. W.
State State TAS	terrace, back yard fenced, \$4,000 cash, balance like rent. Exclusively-	former prisoner of war camp.	BARNEY GRAFA	Moutrey, Mrs. Raymond Lybbe, Mrs.
A State of the second	BARNEY GRAFA	Try fast working want-ads to sell those extra items you have.	203 Leggett Bldg. Ph. 106	Clyde Barton and Mrs. Vernon Hamlett.
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Veterans Administration Is Aiding Ex-GIs Attending Schools Outside US

By VERN HAUGLAND WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration (VA) is suffering a mild case of internal dissention over its overseas education program, but as long as Gen. Omar Bradley is in command the ex-GI who wishes to attend a foreign school probably will be able to study with VA

For Art's Sake

Aga Khan, beautiful Begum French wife of the Aga Khan, fabulously wealthy Indian po-tentate, is pictured at their Cannes, France, villa in the jubilee costume in which she recently posed for a portrait by noted French artist Van Dongen.

Kermit Baptists Youths **Resume Night Programs**

KERMIT - Regular Wednesday night Youth Programs of the First Baptist Church were resumed here lated. last week with the Rev. Strauss 4. S Atkinson, pastor, assisting with the

program. Leaders of the meetings an-nounced they will be held each Wednesday from 8:30 until 9:30

Refreshments for this week's meeting were prepared and served pect that they had ceased attend-by Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. J. D. Pinks- ing school," Corbitt explained. ton, and Mrs. Jack Kennedy

Don Harkrider, Betty Pinkston, Ver-non Wood, Mary Huddleston, Ken-neth Kennedy, Bobbie Noles, Jackie Kennedy, Kenneth Hughes, Max Brumlow, and Glen Pinkston

Anoxemia is the fliers' ailment that brings quick death due to lack of oxygen.

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P.M. -

'assistance. J. Glenn Corbitt, VA di-rector of insular and foreign relations, quotes Bradley:

"I favor the exchange of students and am doing everything possible to expedite payment of subsistence allowances to veterans already at-Some of Bradley's deputies have made no secret of their attitude

that subsistence payments overseas lead only to inefficiency and confusion.

Supervision Is Difficult

"It just isn't possible to super-vise the schools or the student adequately in foreign countries," says "If they want VA assistance one. they ought to be required to attend schools in the United States." The overseas schooling situation received an airing recently when veteran students at Oxford University in England complained that subsistence payments were slow and that in some cases tuition had not been paid for a year.

The GI bill provides for payment of tuition and book costs up to \$500 a year and subsistence allowances of \$65 a month for students without dependents, and \$90 a month for those with dependents These benefits, depending upon the length of war service, are extended for up to 48 months. Where Schools Slip Up

VA officials explain that tuition delays are sometimes caused by failures of colleges to fill out forms properly. Some forms have had to be mailed back and forth across the Atlantic four or five times. Reasons were: 1. Failure of the European school

to itemize the tuition bill. Some bills included board and lodging along with other expenses. 2. Failure to specify the time or

school term involved. 3. Reluctance of non-English speaking college officials to sign

tions.

Snug as a Bug

Latest foxhole fashion is this

new combat sleeping bag, being

tried out under Arctic conditions

by troops of Task Force Willi-

waw in the Aleutian Islands.

Sleeves and trouser legs are sup-

posed to enable soldier to go into

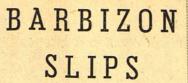
documents that had not been trans-4. Sheer negligence. Some schools even forgot to include the most important fact of all—the name of the student for whom they sought tuition payment.

"As for the students themselves, we had to stop subsistence pay-ment when we had reason to sus-

Cites an Example Payments for one student at an Gene Madison, Wayne Hughes, "Birddog" Smith, Travis Smith, Don Harkrider Betty Birdtog Market and the veteran was discovered to be rights and talk state responsibil-

> tion. Some veterans abroad have been under the impression that all they needed to do upon release from the service was to enroll in a foreign school and that the VA benefits would automatically begin.

Corbitt explained: "No payments can be made until the veteran applies for them-and the payments can not cover school ns which the veteran ma



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Ellis Arnall Says Americans Must Roll Up Sleeves And Go To Work

Ex-Gov. Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia told members of the Midland Con-cert-Lecture Association at a lectroversy, following the death of ture Friday night in the high school uditorium Americans must roll up Gov.-Elect Eugene Talmadge. The their sleeves and go to work. "It is time to hit the ball," he declared. "We can't legislate suc-Supreme Court Lt. Gov. M. E. former governor predicted that Supreme Court Lt. Gov. M. E. cess. Every city and town in Amer-Thompson will be placed in the governor's office. Thompson has asked the courts to enjoin Herman ica can be improved. More public works and buildings are needed by cities, states, counties, schools, col-Talmadge, son of the late goverleges, churches and other institunor-elect and also the legislature's They are needed to provide choice for governor, from exercis-ing the functions of the office. better facilities for Americans and not merely to create jobs.

Arnall described the Georgia sit-"Revaluate your government. See uation as "a mess", and explained that it is revised in step with the it from his standpoint. He claims Talmadge has no legal or just claim people and their will. Government must serve the needs of the people. to the position. "The world is moving fast today,"

Arnall said at the opening of his address, explaining recent developments of science and transporta-

> "We are striving for a courageous world, a free world and a better world. Armed might cannot bring about lasting peace. Cooperate with other nations through the United Nations which offers hope for peace in the world. We must compromise our differences and adjust our disputes so we may have peace. To obtain a better world we must develop better people—the world consists of people. We must the right attitude

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have attended before the VA received and approved the application.

What Is Being Done VA has taken action to expedite its payments-at least in England

—and further long delays are un-likely. General Bradley loaned one of his deputies, Eldon I. Bailey, to the State Department to administer veterans' affairs in the British Isles, and a staff of about 25 is being sent out to assist him.

State Department attaches have also established special VA offices in Rome, Paris and Mexico City. Others may be established in Ottawa, Sydney and elsewhere. VA has set up its own office at Panama City.

VA records listed 611 students receiving assistance at foreign schools at the start of 1947. VA said there probably were many others upon whom reports had not yet been received.

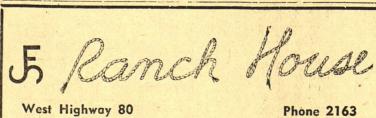
The official list included 330 students in Canada. Reports for the other countries:

action without unzipping. Feet England 30, Mexico 63, Canal Zone are rubber-bottomed for protec-39, Palestine 35, Switzerland 32, France 13, Scotland 22, Ireland nine, Cuba seven, Belgium and tion in water-filled foxhole. Simmons Now Owns four each, Sweden three Chile Italy, Argentina and Denmark two All Of Paint Store each, Dominican Republic, Colom-bia, Australia, Peru and Czecho-Mr. and Mrs. James O. Simmons slovakia one each.

Jr., Saturday announced purchase of the interest of John R. Hall, Jr., in the Simmons-Hall Company, 206 Read The Classified Ads. South Main Street.



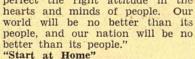
Hall did not announce his future



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He urged Americans to return to the fundamentals and to feel the responsibility to do their part to make the world better—"you in your city and me in my home town. We must start getting justice and righteousness at home.

"We live in the finest era the world has ever known. None has been as challenging. The future is bright.

"We need faith in our ability to do the job. We can accomplish what we want if we have the will. Our future is limited only by our faith and determination."

He discussed the "jobs ahead for America", listing them as needs for better educational and health facilities and better provisions for persons to make a living.

"The wise things are the simple things and the simple things are the wise things," he continued.

"Young people must be educated and trained. More adequate and better facilities for education are needed. The school system today

is a national disgrace." Georgia Makes Progress He declared that while he was overnor of Georgia the salaries of school teachers in that state were increased 126 per cent and that 50 cents of each tax dollar now goes

for education. Georgia, he said, The firm will operate as the Simmons Paint and Paper Comhas jumped from forty-seventh to fourth place among states in edu-In addition to paints and cation.

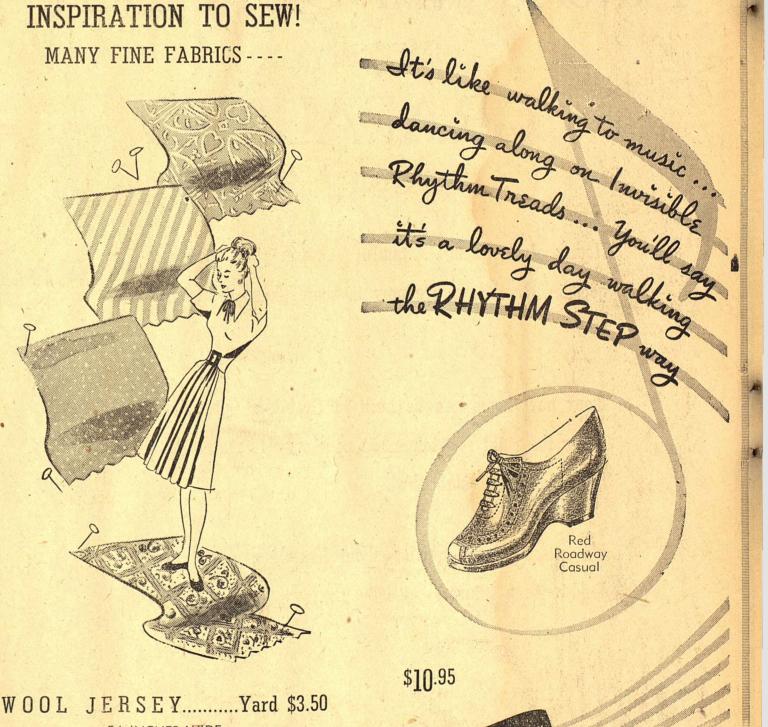
"Better trained and better paid wall paper, the firm sells mirrors, teachers are needed. It is time to get tough about education." pictures, picture frames and other

Concerning health, he said, adequate medical facilities should be rovided in every county of the nation. He does not advocate socialized medicine but pointed to the need for physicians and nurses. explaining the system in Georgia to provide education for doctors. Arnall also urged a wholesome balance between agriculture and industry and emphsaized the needs of providing equality in transportation rates.

He frequently referred to the "imperial East" with its favorable freight rates and told of Georgia's battle to obtain rate equality. Southern and Western states, he continued, are not colonies attached to an imperial domain.

"We have the finest government in the world today. It must measure up to the needs of the people and we must all participate in it. People must be the master of government."

Arnall was introduced by Leonard Thomas, president of the associa-



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To Marry February 12



Doris Mudd of Midland, above. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mudd of Anson, will be married to C. J. Scheffler, also of Midland, Wednesday morning in the St. George's Catholic Church. Miss Mudd has been a teacher in the West Elementary School. Scheffler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheffler of Yorktown, Texas.

Paola Dolfi, Bride-Elect, Honored By Four Hostesses At Valentine Tea

Paola Dolfi of Florence, Italy, whose marriage to Malcolm Brenneman of Midland will be read Valentine's Day in Alpine, was complimented with a gift tea Friday afternoon.

Honoring Miss Dolfi were Mrs. Clark Steinberger, Mrs. F. C. Cum-mings, Mrs. W. H. Conkling and Mrs. Bob Watson at the home of Mrs. Steinberger, 1604 West College Street.

A Valentine theme was featured in decorations with the lace-laid tea table centered by an arrangement of white gladiolas, white chrysanthemums, and red and white :--

shaded gladiolas. The service was in silver. White napkins were printed with "Paola and Malcolm" Star, Mrs. E. W. Wandernool, Mrs.

W. H. Conkling.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1947

Marriage Announced

SECTION TWC

Society MARIE JOHNSON, Editor

Midland Minuet Club Entertains Members, Guests With Valentine Dance In Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom

Scharbauer Hotel.

Music was furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra of Abilene. Decorations were in red and

white with long white covered tables around the ballroom floor featur ing red and white candles and Valentines. **Guests Were**

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welborn of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Patton, Mrs. A. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Jack Dan-glabe of Lovington N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Al Beakley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, Mr. and Mrs Weaver Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs W. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brookman of Odessa, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Fulcher of Odessa, Jimmy Noel, Eula Ann Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hull and Mr. and Mrs

William Pomeroy. printed with "Paola and Malcolm" and the wedding date in red. In-dividual white cakes with red hearts outlined on top were served. Welcome Guests Welcoming guests at the door the first hour was Mrs. F. C. Cummings and during the second hour, Mrs. W. H. Conkling.

Approximately 170 mem-bers and guests of the Mid-land Minuet Club were en-tertained with a Valentine dance Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of th e Scharbauer Hotel

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Burns.

Doris Hollowell, Maurice Crawley Repeat Wedding Vows Read In Midland Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Doris Hollowell. daughter of Mrs. F. L. Elam of Sweetwater, to Maurice Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crawley, 1008 North Loraine Avenue. The couple was married February 1 in a ceremony read by the Rev.

Vernon Yearby in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church The bride wore a grey suit with blue accessories and a corsage of

red roses

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Howard Koonce, matron of honor and Dal Ballard, best man. Mrs. Koonce wore a black suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bride has lived in Midland since October, 1945, and is employed at the Midland Studios. The bridegroom is employed by Kargl Aerial

The couple is living at 409 North A Street,

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. A. Morgzanni, Mrs. W. G. Keeler Are Lunch Hostesses

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. A. Morgzanni and Mrs. W. G. Keeler were ostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association of the Midland County Club Friday

Red, white and blue was featured in decorations in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday February 12. Centering the U-shaped tables was red, white and blue ruffled crepe paper with each plate marked by an individual American flag on a gumdrop base. The head table was centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations and greenery. Mrs. Payton Anderson, president of the association, directed the

Texas Fine Arts Exhibit Scheduled

County Auditorium.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Midland Concert-Lecture Association with the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women as cosponsor.

There will be 25 non dublicating artists represented, including work by Ward Lockwood, head of

*meeting. Mrs. Gordon Bird, golf chairman, discussed the organization of women golfers of the association and introduced officers. They are Mrs. Leif Olson, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Minear, sec-

the group.

riage February 1 in the Midland First Baptist Parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. L. Elam of Sweetwater and Crawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crawley of Midland. The couple is living at 409 North A Street

Mrs. Maurice Crawley, above, was Doris Hollowell before her mar-

Hamilton and children, Roy J., Walter, Jr., and Doris are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mary Gerald, 1400 College Avenue.



Two Midland Girls Will Honor Dads At Dallas Dinner

Marvin Ulmer and Robert Turpin of Midland will be honored by their daughters, Ann Ulmer and Jessica Turpin, at the annual formal Dads' Dinner of the Hockaday School in Dallas Monday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Ho-

The two men will arrive in Dallas in time to be guests on the campus from two until four Monday afternoon, when they will compete in volley ball games with their daughters and will attend open houses. Miss Ulmer is a sophomore in Hockaday Junior College, and Miss Turpin is a member of the Fourth Form of Hockaday Preparatory School.

To Honor 400 Men

Ulmer and Turpin will be among 400 men from 14 states who will attend the Dads' Dinner of Hockaday Features of the evening entertainment are songs written and sung by he girls to their fathers, a response to the toast by Charles I. Francis of Houston, and some musical numbers by the fathers led by Alex Keese of Amarillo. A se-ries of tableaux will show the importance of father in the life of his daughter from the time he rocks her to sleep as a baby until he spends his evenings entertaining her dates. The climax of the eve-ning will be the coronation of each father by his daughter as "King of the Evening."

HOUSEGUESTS

Weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, 510 West Ten-nessee, are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. W. Neill and daughters, Jane and Iris, of Midland.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, first vice-

president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been in Dallas attending a board meeting.



VISIT GERALD HOME Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller of 2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 9, 1947, VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hindma

Tree Planting To. Be Held At Winkler Country Club of Kaufman are visiting Hindman's

KERMIT -- Members of Winkler | the greens committee.

County Country Club are to meet One of the two buildings which County Country Club are to meet at the club site Sunday, February 9, at 2 p. m. with each member to Attraction to the site several and sev bring and plant a tree. After the locker room. Work is underway on trees are planted the group will the second and larger building then work to clean off the fairways which will be the main club build-

of the nine-hole golf course, ac- ing. cording to Roy Peden, chairman of

sister, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, Sr., 1211 West Texas Avenue, and Mr. and

There are some 40,000 miles of radio-tracked civil airways in the J. D.

Bruce L. Medfords On Wedding Trip After Marriage In Jackson, Miss.

On a wedding trip to Pine Bluff, Ark., and the Ozarks are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Medford, who were married in the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Miss, Tuesday morning,

Mrs. Medford is the former Maisie Coon of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coon of Los Angeles, Calif. Measord is the sou of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Medford of Lockhart, Texas. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, R. H. Coon

of Gadsden, Ala., wore a white wool suit fashioned with a fitted coat *and trimined in gold buttons. Her shoes and bag were of white lizard and her hat was of white veil,

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip-Bridal Attendants

Mrs. L. A. Coon, sister-in-law of (Continued from page 1) Bird; Mrs. Burns McKinney, the bride, of Jackson, Miss., was matron of honor and L. A. Ccon, guest of Mrs. Nathan Webb; and the bride's brother, served as best Mrs. J. Ucker of Kansas City, Mo., nan.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lei The couple will return to Dallas next Tuesday, where they will live. The bridegroom will enroll for the Olson. Harold Brashear was Mrs. guest of Mrs. Louis Ayres and Mrs Spring semester in Southern Meth-R. M. Jones, a guest of Mrs. Bert Goodman. Mrs. Pat Garner and aist University, Dallas, as a stu-

dent of theology. Mrs. Mike Brumbelow were guests The bride is a graduate of Texas of Mrs. J. O. Carleton; Mrs. Fred Technological College, Lubbock, and for the past two years has been Girdley was a guest of Mrs. E. F Mears; Jane Ann Cowden, a gues employed by Humble Oil and Reof Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy; Mrs. Rayining Company.

mond Leggett, a guest of Mrs. John L. Smith; Mrs. Bob Franklin, a The bridegroom is a graduate of guest of Mrs. William L. Kerr; Mrs he University of Texas and has been employed by the North Basin Ed Stephens, a guest of Mrs. James Chapple and Mrs. Gather Nowell of Bryan, was a guest of Mrs. E, H. Pools Engineering Committee of Midland since receiving a discharge Griswold. Mrs. Ed Kent had as from the Army Air Forces.

her guest her mother, Mrs. Stanley Cecil of Chicago, Ill., and guest of Mrs. Frank Johnson were her mother, Mrs. J. Boutroue, and her daughter, Jane Marie Johnson Mrs. Chappell Davis was a guest of Mrs. J. C. Velvin. **Others Present**

Air Field Buildings To Kermit Planned

KERMIT-Movement of 10 build-Other members present were Mrs L. H. Anderson Mrs, Bill Barker, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Clifngs from Pecos Army Air Field is o begin this week, following the ford Cool, Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden awarding of contract on the project Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Frank ast week by a six-man commit-Downey, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. Henry Murtee of local businessmen. The committee accepted the turn-key bid of Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. W. M. Walker Trucking, which was phey, Karl Mygdal, Mrs. Jim Noland, \$20,750, according to M. H. Alberts, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Robert Roark, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. committee chairman. The build-ings will be used by Kermit Chamber of Commerce for veterans Marvin Ulmer Mrs. James Watson, emergency housing.

Eight of the buildings which are 102 feet long, will be cut in half, Mrs. L. G. Yarborough, Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mrs. F. L. Hawk, Mrs. W. Lane, Mrs. Lawrence Liberty, moved in sections, and re-assem-Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Vaughn Mabled. One building, formerly a mess ley, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. Roy Minear. hall, will have the ends dismantled, and the remaining 72-foot section will be moved intact. The remain-

VISITS IN CORPUS CHRISTI Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Andrews Road, is visiting her parents, Mr. tion hall, is also 72 feet long and will be moved as is. All carpenter and Mrs. J. C. Bloxom of Corpus and plumbing work, both on the Christi.

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Designed. Get nervous, fatigued, due to faulty posture? Mrs. Ola Boles

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Mrs. Harwit Named Stage Set Manager

ersion of the project.

Mrs. Ben Harwit will be in charge properties for the stage sets in munity Theater's new production, "Papa Is All" to be given Feb. 7 and 28.

ing building, which was a recrea-

Pecos field and on the local site, s included in the bid. In the meantime, Charles Green,

nanager of Kermit Chamber of

ommerce, has secured through the

Federal Public Housing Authority quipment, including sinks, bath

ubs and bathroom fixtures, pipe

Plans of the organization are to

nave at least part of the 40 to 50-

init project occupied by March 1.

and fittings, to be used in recon-

If the spectator fancies the early American, he will take pleasure in tage properties he sees at the play. The hooded dresser with its over-

hanging cupboard, containing blue willow plates and other antique dishes, will be of great interest. The

old kerosene lamps, the delft pla-

que dating back to 1851, the copper

eakettles, and a red turkey tablecloth bring an atmosphere of many years ago. Many of these objects





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\$2000 worth of Indian hand-woven Navajo Indian rugs.

Two dozen hand-made chairs and stools. Hand-painted, leather-decorated . . pure mountain cedar bound with rawhide.

Hand-made pictures designed from beautiful bird feathers snared in the Mexican mountains

Luncheon Sets — Aprons — Coasters — Colored Matches — Paper Napkins

LEATHER GOODS

- A small assortment of solid leather Western style belts.
- A very large assortment of Wilson Style Craft men's and ladies' pocketbooks. This is new merchandise purchased only last summer.
- Hand-tooled leather jewel cases.
- A large assortment of Book Ends ... made of handcarved figures.

Also many hand-carved figurines and picture frames. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BRONZE FIGURES. Numerous Indian hand-made baskets, trays and pads.



TRAYS; POTTERY-

Six Ben Pearson Bows.

Three dozen Targets.

Beautiful hand-made Mexican Sheet Sil-

- ver Trays. Also large round trays hewn from blocks of wood . . . hand-painted and lac-
- quered. A large assortment of other Mexican Targe assortment of other Mexican Trays . . beautifully hand-carved with glass base.
 Indian and Mexican Pottery . . . hand-made. Includes Vases, Bowls, Plates, Dates, Date
- Pots

Herman Lipham, Monahans, and Mrs. J. M. Lipham of Kermit, were honor guests at a party given this week by Mrs. T. V. Lipham, Mrs. Cecil Odom, and Mrs. Lora Waters, honoring them on their birthdays. Members of the Future Homemakers Class of Kermit High School have recently set out a number of red rose bushes, the club flower, on the school ground. Jerry Hayes, chairman of the project, furnished iron filings for the soil, and Claude Aylesworth, local nurseryman, supervised the setting of the plants. Freshman and sophomores of Kermit High School tied for first place on the A honor roll in the third six weeks period of this school term, school officials have announced. Three students from each of the classes finished the period with an average of 90 each. Donnie Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wise, was honor guest on his fourth birthday when his mother entertained a group of his friends at their home. Mrs. Wise was asassisted by a number of mothers of the children who attended the party.



program. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lipham have returned after a few days visit in El Paso.

Members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop, No. 5, met this week with their leader, Mrs. Raymond Lyne, for a lesson in folk dances. The girls planned a skating party to be held later in the week.

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddell returned to their home here this weekend after attending the stock show held in Amarillo.



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SHOPPING NEWS By BARBARA

Order Special Valentine Arrangements Now - -



More beautiful than words can ever be is the unwrit-ten, unspoken language of flowers! Capture the true St. Valentine's Day spirit by letting CITY FLORAL COMPANY make her a sweetheart bouquet of bright red carnations and pencil slim candles in a red heart vase! Priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00, these arrangements are featured by your friendly florist at 407 West Wall.

Other Valentine flowers include Arm-Roy Orchids and Roses, Purple-Masque Orchids, Stardust Gardenias and Camellias. Remember Mother, too, with a lovely pot plant from Flowerland.

Reduced Prices Bring Shopping Opportunity - 1

Announcing a new and unusual shopping opportunity! VOSATKO'S is offering a special reduction in prices on certain items in order to make room for new stock. Water sets, originally selling for \$14.50, now sell for \$7.50. These sets consist of large pitchers with eight glasses, and come in different colors. Also, vases of assorted sizes and colors. Cigarette boxes formerly selling for \$4.95 now sell for \$250. Other items are Stang Bettern. Cormerks and Powel Heren \$2.50. Other items are Stangl Pottery, Carmark and Royal Hagar vases—some blown glass pieces. Many rare opportunities await the wise purchaser with a collector's sense of value.

Helpful Hints For Valentine Buying - - -

If she's a woman, she likes beautiful and personal gifts. So, give her a Valentine gift that's blessed with that elusive quality called charm. Perfume is utterly femin-ine—in delightful little bottles for the scent wise, choosy woman. Displayed by CAMERON'S are perfumes and cosmetic sets attractively ensembled for gifts she will treasure; also, compacts that are lovely to look at-delightful to hold, proud possessions of particular women. Comb and brush set in gleaming, clear lucite by finest brush craftsmen glorify her hair and delight the fastidious woman.

Built-in Cabinets Make Home Efficient - - -

Is your bathroom and kitchen overcrowded with no storage space in sight for the many things a woman accumulates? This problem can be relieved easily. Call Mr. A. F. Gates at the GATES CABINET SHOP, 411 West Kentucky, and plan to install some handy built-in cabinets. You'd be surprised at the wasted space that you'll find around washbasins. Home can be made more efficient when you utilize every available space to it's best advantage. And you'll be doing the wise thing when you make arrangements as soon as possible with Mr. Gates, phone 1981.

Cooks Hand Cream Is News In Cleaners - - -



cf the new 18-class room building will partially relieve the over-crowded elementary grades of Ker-mit schools, but Supt. S. M. Melton is now faced with the problem of finding 15 additional teachers to Co. removes paint and grease. A boon to the painter! Brush cleaners too, for restoring your brushes and making them good as new, no matter how hopeless they look. Also, Soil-Off, Soilax and Dic-A-Doo for cleaning walls and painted surfaces are a cinch for disolving grease and are quick drying.

the experts.

Introducing Wilson's Hat Bar - - -

It's new! It's modern! It's elegant! For your convenience WILSON'S even with elementary grades dihas installed a new "hat bar" with large mirrors that invite you vided and running on half-day to come in and try on the many beautiful hats on display. This schedules, classes have been overwonderful new addition adds to the fun of hat buying and offers loaded. berfect views to aid you in your selections. You will find many styles to choose from in the perky straws and gaily decorated felts in popularly priced spring hats and the "hat bar" eliminates the tiresome strain of shopping. "When the new rooms are avail-able," he continued," some relief will be given, but there will still be too many students in some classes." many students in some classes."

Longer Curving Lines Accent Spring --

oft, supple long-wearing gabardine-of 100 per cent virgin wool—whipped into a striking black or gray suit for spring is featured now by MARY ANN SHOPPE. You can begin by wearing it now and see how it spans the season right into warmer days! A long lean job is the new suit with a high turn-upor down collar. The new longer jacket has longer lines with rounded corners and flared pleated back, turned up cuff, and straight slim skirt.

Bullseye For Checker ----

Over a century ago champion archers of Istanbul sent arrows be-yond the white flag to establish a record of skill and accuracy; With the same surety the CHECKER CAB COMPANY has estab-tist Church here. record of prom dition in the cah Serv. ice is maintained with the same persistence as in the Oriental sport of archery. So, Checker Cab service, with clean, comfortable cabs and courteous drivers adheres to a record of satisfactory service. Don't take a chance, take a Checker" is the motto and 70 is the celephone number

Threat To Argentina's Quints



(NEA Telephoto) The Diligenti quintuplets are being guarded in Mar Dei Plata, Ar-gentina, against kidnap threats. The children shown at play in their home, are left to right, Maria Christina, Franco, Maria Carlos, and Maria Fernanda

Kermit Boy Scouts Fill Public Offices

Will Need Teachers KERMIT-Boy Scouts of Kermit KERMIT - Completion of part took over city and county offices

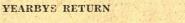
cf the new 18-class room building Saturday as part of the activities during National Boy Scout week,

neth Kettle, Harold Slaughter, and Mac Brumlow

nayor; Raymond Land, city judge; Charles Davlin, city clerk; Jimmy Marks, fire chief. Ten Scouts were firemen, and all Scouts of Troops 66 and 6 were traffic officers.

A portion of the new building will be ready about March 1, school of-ficials report, but at least six weeks will be needed to complete the entire structure. And, even with sal-aries that attract experienced school personnel, there remains job employing 15 qualified school teachers.

Kermit's New School





607 E. New York

Winkler Commissioners Ex-Gov, Arnall Is Accept Revised Plans Honored With Dinner Ellis Gibbs Arnall, ex-governor of

Georgia, was the guest of honor

Before the dinner party, a recep

at the reception and dinner. From

Colorado City were Earnest, Mr. and

For Hospital Facilities KERMIT - The commissioners Friday evening in the Ranch House court of Winkler County has ac-cepted revised plans for county hos-pital facilities and is re-advertising

at a dinner given by Joe Earnes of Colorado City. Earnest and Arnall were classmates at the Unifor bids, with Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p. m., set as the date for open-ing bids according to J. B. Salmon, Arnall addressed members of the Midland Concert-Lecture Associacounty judge.

Bids on the original plans were above the amount of money avail-able from a \$375,000 bond issue Before the dinner party a recen which was approved early last year. Plans are for a hospital unit and nurses quarters in Kermit and a clinic in Wink. Guests from Midland, Colorado City and Sweetwater were present

Kermit Methodist WSCS Has Social

KERMIT-Members of the WSCS KERMIT-Members of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mr. and of the Methodist Church met this week for a social and get-acquainted meeting in the home of Mrs. Jay Hahn, with Mrs. H. B. Usry and Mrs. Ed Birtciel as assistant hos-tesses. Mrs. Tommy Thompson presided Arris, the business meeting and wiss meating and the second sec

during the business meeting, and Mrs. Usry was in charge of the entertainment program. Mrs. M. V.

Alaskans are served by more air-Williams gave the devotional and planes per capita than any other Mrs. Clyde Barton talked on the people.

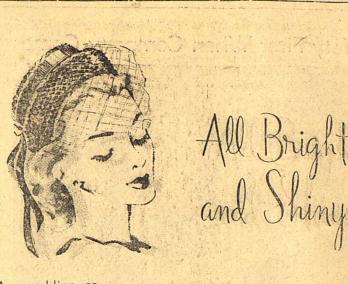
Tarnest

Make This Home Recipe and prints. In an To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose

DON'T FORGET COMMUNITY THEATRE PLAY "PAPA IS ALL," FEB. 27-28

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crisp tailored styles

that will look so

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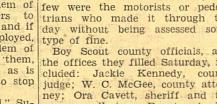




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ney; Ora Cavett, sheriff and tax assessor-collector. Deputy sherifis

City officials were Billy Woods,



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work of the organization.

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Check With Midland Studio Often - - -

Members of the Camera Club, and camera fans, here's a tip for you! MIDLAND STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP has everything in the way of supplies for your camera. Also, there's the ABC Photo Lab Kit for the amateur photographer. Practice with this amazing kit until you're ready for bigger things! This interesting hobby will give you hours of pleasure! The studio gives 24 hour service on kodak films so, here's a chance to preserve those precious snapshots of people or the places you've been. A fascinating pastime is kodak-ing and collecting snapshots for your album.

Guard Against Sand Storm Weather - --

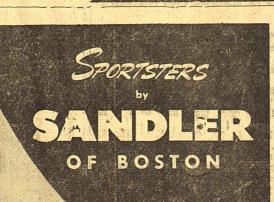


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fidence in your appearance and a beautiful permanent to complete your preparations for an exciting whirl of social activities. Make your appointment now for a new spring permanent.

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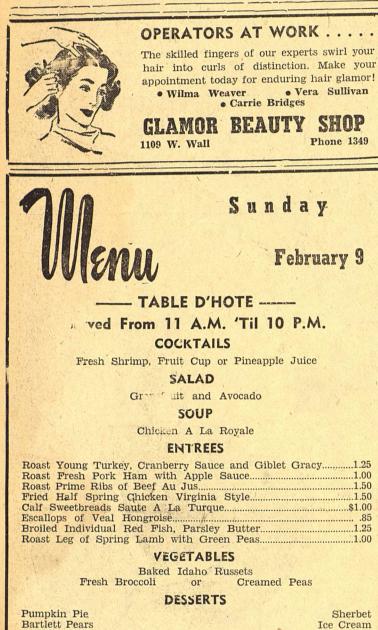


4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 9, 1947 Wink News Briefs

Safety First When Company Comes



Mr. and Mrs. David Adamson, right, having received injections of head-cold virus, receive a visitor who is protected from infection by a plastic hood. To help medical research at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, England, the Adamsons volunteered to risk induced colds.



WINK-The Rev. George Detter

lue, pastor of the First Methodist MONDAY

Church, has been in Dallas at-

tending a series of lectures at Southern Methodist University. ary Society of Christian Service Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoskins have will meet at 3:15 p. m. as follows

as their guests, Mrs. Hoskin's par- Belle Bennet Circle with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stringer George Bradbury as hostess in the of Lawton, Okla. Scharbauer Educational Building; Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas Ave-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sasser were called to Texarkana early Thurs-day morning by the sudden death nue; Winnie Prothro Circle with

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., 1404 West Ohio Avenue; and Mary Schar-bauer Circle with Mrs. Joe V. Birdof Sasser's mother. David Earl McMillan, 16-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Millan, is in the hospital in Dallas well, 500 West Storey Street. with a mild case of infantile paral-

hospital.

present.

ning.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forester are meet in the Scharbauer Educational the parents of a son, Robert Doug-Building at 7:30 p. m. las, born February 1, weighing seven

and one-half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Turner are the parents of a son, Terry Reagan, born January 24 in a Monahan's Woman's Auxiliary Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Dorcas Circle with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 West

Wall Street; Esther Circle with Mrs. W. T. Hays, 608 West Kansas Avenue; Rebecca Circle with Mrs. The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday with 10 members . B. Park, 1205 West Kentucky The losing team of the Lions Avenue; Rachel Circle with Mrs. N. B. Winter, 905 West Michigan Club membership drive was host to the winning team for a supper in the high school cafeteria Thursday. Avenue; Ruth Circle with Mrs. A. E. Lynch, 1306 West Missouri Ave-Sixteen new members were taken nue; and the Training Circle with Mrs. Jack McCall, 2307 West Colinto the club during the drive. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones have

lege Street as their guest, Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Clara Brown of Putnam. The Midland Choral Club will Mrs. James T. Bailey of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest of her sister, meet at 8 p. m. in the First Christian Church Mrs. Chet Manning, and Mr. Man-

Circle meetings of the First Bap-tist Church are scheduled at 3 p. m. as follows: Mary Martha Circle Kermit Church Class with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West Kansas Avenue; Annie Barron Cir-Has Picnic Supper

cle with Mrs. C. A. Churchill, 706 KERMIT - A picnic supper was North Pecos Avenue; Lockett Cir-cle with Mrs. D. J. Aday, 717 West at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. held early last week by members of the young Adult Class of the Com-munity Church, with the group Louisiana Avenue; Rebekah Circle with Mrs. A. E. Houck, 208 East WEDNESDAY meeting at the Church Annex. Pennsylvania Avenue; Lottie Moon Games of ping-pong were played Circle with Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, and a sing-song featured the night's 1007 West Kentucky Avenue; and at a silver tea to be held by the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle with Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatch, 409 North Carrizo Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Street.

Vernon Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. John-son, Rector Austin, W. H. Griffin, The Midland County Museum Avenue. will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Betty Fitz

patrick Mrs. Bob Meinger, Mrs. The St. Margaret Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Ham-John W. Fitzpatrick, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard.

Coming Events

Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

rium

ilton, 1010 West Texas Avenue. The sponsoring an exhibition by the St. Cecelia Guild will meet with | Texas Fine Arts Association in the Circles of the Woman's Mission- Mrs. John Darden, 1406 West Texas City-County Auditorium from 2 to 6 p. m.

> Members of the Adult Workshop The Junior Choir of the First of the Community Theater will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the City-Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. County Auditorium.

> The Youth Canteen at the Mid-The February meeting of the Midland County Girl Scout Council land High School Gymnasium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 will be held at 8 p. m. in the First to 11 p. m.

> Children's Theater Group I will neet at 10:30 a.m. and Group II The Lydia Circle of the First will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. The Junior Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Workshop of the Community Theaer will meet at 3:15 p.m.

The St. Anne Altar Society of St. George's Catholic Church will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a. m. at A picnic supper and dance will be held at the Midland Country Club the S. and S. Store, formerly the with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. for members and their out-Modern-Way Food Store.

of-town guests. Frederic Chopin will be the subject of study at the meeting of the The Midland County Museum

Civic Music Club at 8 p. m. in the will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. North Elementary School audito-SUNDAY

Good grooming will be studied at An exhibition by the Texas Fine the guest day program of the Twentieth Century Study Club at Arts Association will be held from 2 to 6 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium. The Midland Concert-Lecture Association is sponsoring 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West Storey Street. the exhibition in collaboration with

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution will meet at 3 p. m. in the Chepter Short Chepter Short

Kermit Lions Plan home of Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Valentine Banquet

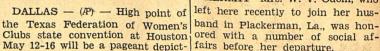
Masons who are members of the KERMIT - Annual Ladies Night Valentine banquet meeting of the local Lions Club is to be held Thursday night, February 13, in the Eastern Star will be honored at a school cafeteria and Lions state sec-

retary and district governor are to Mrs. Frank Monroe will review "The Brother" by Dorothy Wilson be among the guests attending the affair.

Marlowe Fisher of Austin, Lion Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church from 3 to 5 p. m. state secretary, and Frank Jordan of Brownfield, district governor, are to be principal speakers, and rep-The tea will be at the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri resentatives of neighboring Lions Clubs are to be invited, according

to Fred Pearson, president. A special entertainment program Members of the Tip Toppers Bridge Club will be entertained by Mrs. H. R. Harris, 1608 West Indiis being planned to carry out the Valentine theme.

> At the end of 1946 the British airplane industry had 303 types of civilian planes in production.



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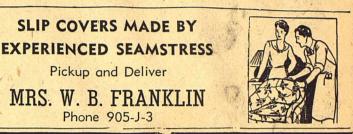
At Socials In Kermit KERMIT-Mrs. W. V. Odom, who left here recently to join her hus-

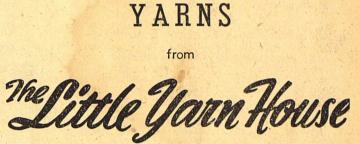
Mrs. Odom Honored

Chubs state convention at Houston May 12-16 will be a pageant depictting the five decades of its history, Mrs. Bill Jackson was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club, when

ident, announced. Mrs. Scott, whose home is Rio other club members. Mrs. Odom was presented a gift by

Mrs. Scott, whose nome is Rio other club members. Grande City, met here with mem-bers of the executive committee to plan for the convention. The Texas Federation will cele-with a going-away gift from the brate its golden anniversary May group.





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Once upon a time there was a big handsome man who went out to play golf, but he didn't have any pretty sweater or any bright woolly socks as so many of the other golfers had and he could hardly play—he felt so bad. When he told his loving wife, she hurried down to THE LITTLE YARN HOUSE and knitted him a beautiful sweater and gorgeous socks to match and now everyone on the golf course is envious of him.

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The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 West Missouri Avenue, Mrs. Henry D. Murphey will review "Harvey' by Mary Chase. Holy Communion will be con-

ana Avenue, at 2 p. m.

611 West Cuthbert Street.

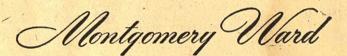
ducted at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Robert J. Snell.

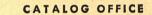
The legislative discussion group of the League of Women Voters will meet from 1 to 2 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium to hear Ken Regan, former senator of the Texas Legislature. Regan will explain the workmanship of the House and Senate of Texas. Members of the league and their guests are invited.

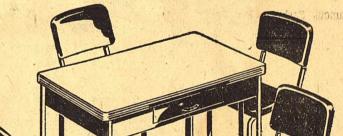
THURSDAY

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour speak at the First Baptist Church at 6 and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Murray Faskin and Mrs. Robert Fitting will be hostesses for the La Merienda Club luncheon 1 p. m. at the Ranch House.









entertainment.

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This little emblem of quality is going over a door in Midland. Watch for him!

The Xi Theta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Riley Parr, 1100 West Indiana Avenue.

FRIDAY The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. Stanley Erskine will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association of the Country Club at 1 p. m.

Members of the Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alan Leeper, 1808. west Texas Avenue.

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained with a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Avenue.

SATURDAY The Midland Concert-Lecture Association with the American Association of University Women is



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DR. R. H. HAWKINS TO Midland Student Is SPEAK TO FEDERATION Leader At University

Faye Shelburne, Oklahoma Bap-Dr. R. H. Hawkins, president of tist University student from Mid-Sul Ross State Teacher's College Alpine, will be the guest speaker at land, has been named Religious Ed-itor of the "Bison," weekly student the February meeting of the City County Federation of Women's newspaper Miss Shelburne has also been

Clubs elected secretary of the Yathian The Woman's Wednesday Club will be the hostess club February 20 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fas ken, 1511 West Missouri Avenue. The theme of the program will be

'Education'

social club for the spring semester. Navy technicians are testing air lanes that will fly in the air and move under water like a subma-

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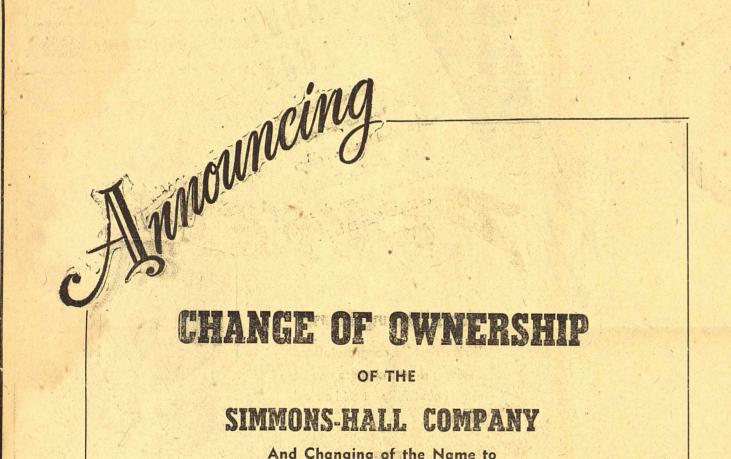
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Evangeline Theis To Represent Midland In Pilgrimage Chance

KERMIT-Jim Bob Odom, Wink, Evangeline Theis will represent who has been held in the county the Midland branch of the Amerijail on an indictment of murder can Association of University Wowith malice aforethought, was re-leased this week after making a Texas to make the "Good Citizen-\$5,000 bonds, which had been re-duced from \$10,000, according to Three girls from the high school

county peace officers. senior class are chosen by the sen-Odom was indicted early this jors and from the three the faculty year for the murder of James of the school selects one girl whose Smith, ex-Marine, and bond had been set at \$10,000. Smith died in chairman along with names of girls throughout the state. the local hospital January 3 from The girls are selected according to dependability, service, leadership stabs and cuts alleged to have been

received in a fight with Odom on and patriotism. the night of January 1.

On Focus Week

Church spent the week of Februry 2-8 in observance of Focus Baker gave a report on their visit Week. Activities throughout the to the cooperative hospital in Stanweek focused attention on YWA except Monday night which was spent oilecting clothes for world relief. Sunday afternoon, following din-ner at the church served by the Women's Missionary Union, the young women visited prospective the members. They were given specia recognition in the morning worship service. On Tuesday evening they njoyed a light supper at the church

senting a part of the body explained how important her place was in th. organization. As the offices were discussed the corresponding parts of the body were placed on a black board thus completing a girl, the Young Women's Auxiliary. Alta Sparks gave a devotional on prayer and Ruth Elaine West presented he special music.

Guests of Council were guests at the Teachers and Officers Council meeting and supper, after which they took charge 18, 19. of the program at the prayer meeting hour. Dorothy Raines, Gwenolyn Simpson, and Lurline Ponder

Rev. Clovis A. Brantley. On the following evening, Nadine Clement and Ruth Elaine West reviewed the remaining two chapters at the meet-

ng of the Life Service Band. Friday night climaxed the week' ctivities with a progressive dinner The beginning course was served by

Margie Shumate |HD Council Has Centers Activities February Meet The Midland County Home Dem-

The Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist the courthouse with Mrs. I. J. How- Thursday afternoon. ard, chairman, in charge. Mrs. L. H. Moncrief and Mrs. Jim Mrs. A. P. Jordon, expansion chairman, reported that the Busy Wives HD Club has enrolled fou: new members in the past month and the Valley View HD Club has nrolled three. Mrs. Moncrief reported that The

porter that turned in the best reand an unique presentation of manual study. Each officer repraport for the year. Committee Appointed A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of the council's subscribing for the conumer research magazine. Members voted to order an education film to be shown at a future council meeting.

Mrs. Roy Long was appointed council custodian. The finance committee, Mrs. J. C. Bradley and Mrs . Sherwood Wednesday evening the YWA O'Neal, was instructed to start plans for serving meals at the Midland County Stock Show, March, 17

Shell Exhibit

The Garden Addition HD Club was responsible for the shell expresented three chapters of "God hibit in the assembly room which Can", a story of Baptist Rescue will remain until March. The Val-Mission work in New Orleans by the ley View HD Club will set up an exhibit of feed sacks. The next council meeting will be

March 7. Present were Mrs. A. P. Jordon, Mrs. Robert Hord, Mrs. Roy Long and Mrs. F. D. Reven of the Garden Addition Club; Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs Mrs. J. E. McCain at her home George G. Jones and Mrs. J. S 2105 West Indiana, proceeding then to Mrs. Vernon Yearby's residence, Lock, West Side Club; Mrs Preston Vest, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. 311 North Main, for the main course Jim Baker and Mrs. B. L. Mason, Valley View Club and Mrs. J. C. served by the Mary Martha Circle of the WMU which sponsors the YWA, and ending at the church for Bradley of the Busy Wives Club.

Mrs. Dale Kelly.

cito, the former Alice Widner, was honored with a bridal gift party

Thursday afternoon in the home of

W A. Thomason, and Mrs. Dale

the dessert course. Mrs. S. M. Ers-Party Compliments kine and Mrs. Thurman Pylant Mrs. George lannacito gave a few words of inspiration and encouragement and apprecia-tion to the YWA. STANTON-Mrs. George Ianna-

New English Teacher **Begins Work Monday** Miss Helene Huff, graduate of the University of Texas and former

Hostesses for the party were Flora Morris, Mrs. Carl Clardy, Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Mildred Wright, eacher in Port Arthur public chools, has been employed to teach Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. J. K. Bar-English in Midland High School. field, Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Mrs. She begins duties Monday.

Kelly. UFTON COUNTY VISITORS Others in the houseparty were Roy Morgan and Jimmy James Bell Jones, Jo Ann Jones, Alta of Rankin were business visitors Mae Coggens, Patsy Kelly, Betty here Saturday.

NEW MEXICO VISITOR Ralph McWhorter of Eunice. N.

VALLEY VIEW HD CLUB HAS MEETING In College For Women

Mrs. Preston Vest and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett gave a demonstration on enrolled at Stephens College for making an ottoman when the Val- 'women for the second semester onstration Council met Friday af- ley View Home Demonstration Club term which opened last Monday. ternoon in the assembly room of met at the Community Center,

> All steps in upholstering furniture were shown and explained. The club voted to do quilting to raise money

Mrs. S. E. Mills, Mrs. L. C. Mills and Mrs. L. T. Brown of the West Side HD Club were guests.

Members present were Mrs. Jim Baker, who was hostess, Mrs. Earl Fain, Mrs. W. T. Parker Mrs. Kathleen Sherrill Mrs. L. B. Mason, Mrs. Ralph Cain, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Reporter-Telegram would give a year's subscription to the club re-C. C. Carpenter, Mary Mayfield and Jessie Friday.

The club will meet February 20 with Mrs. Carpenter as hostess. Mrs. Jim Baker and Mrs. I. J. Howard will give a demonstration on 'Using Herbs in Cooking".

front window of the Roy McKee Insurance Agency on South Main Street. Police were notified but the drunk had staggered on.

College Campus.

Midland Girl Enrolls

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tion which was held at the college

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Bennett, and Carene Turner. Recordings of the wedding cere-109 N. Mairi nony were played and wedding Ralph McWhorter of Eunice, N. pictures shown. The couple was M., was a Midland visitor Friday.married in Fort Worth January 20. In Appreciation-

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> Although we have not been able to secure merchandise in nearly as large quantities as we would have liked to we have done the best we could, being ever on the alert to secure whatever merchandise that was available that would meet our standards of quality.

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Again May I Say THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING

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RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Lorraine Collyns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collyns, has been dis-missed from Western Clinic-Hospi-Becomes Bride Of RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL tal after undergoing medical treat-

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Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 From ...

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VA Stops On-Job Training Pay To Otis Guy Parker

home

a corsage of gardenias.

Girl Scout Troop

Begins Work On

Color Craft Badge

served as best man.

WINK - Doris Marie Hayes, Many Midlanders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

A large number of Midland vet-Hayes of Odessa, was married to Otis Guy Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parker of Odessa at the Guy Parker, son of Mr. and C.H. Parker of Odessa at the of the bride's aunt, Mrs. subsistence payments because their employers failed to submit a re-quired training program to the Vet-Joseph Best of Wink, February 1. The double-ring ceremony was, read by an uncle of the bridegroom, erans' Administration, J. Waldo the Rev. I. H. Parker of Pecos be-Carson, contact representative in the Midland area, said Saturday. fore an improvised altar of white carnations, baby breath, fern, and The payments were stopped as

lighted candles. Mrs. S. F. Jones, Jr., sang "I of February 1, he said. The loss to each veteran affected Love Thee" and "Because" accom-, by the move amounts to the differpanied by Sara Estabrook, who ence between his pay as an emplayed traditional wedding music, ploye and the \$200 total if he is married or \$175 if single, Carson The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece rose wool suit with black accessories and explained.

Under provisions of Public Law 679, which established on-the-job training, each firm hiring veterans Juanita Wilkins of Odessa was maid of honor and Donald Deec under the program was required to At a reception which followed the ceremony Joyce Bell of Wink and Billie Jo Anderson of Sul Ross Col-lege presided at the refreshment. submit the training program by January 31. The report was to show the veteran was actually engaged in a training program and working toward a specific objective. "Where the Veterans' Adminis-After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Odessa.

tration could not secure a training program, there was no alternative than to suspend subsistence pay-ments," Carson said.

Veterans may be reinstated in the program, and resume receiving the subsistence pay, if the employer files the required program with VA.

Carson pointed out. Otherwise the veteran must re-enroll in the pro-gram with an approved employer. Work was started on color craft badges when members of the Girl Scout Troop 8 met Thursday af-ternoon in the Baptist Educational 'Establishments co-operating in the program must submit for each

veteran involved a course covering six specific points, Carson stated. During the business meeting Valentine party was planned for the next meeting. June Hazlip di-These are: the title and descrip tion of the specific job objective for which the veteran is to be rected the meeting and Joyce Howell served as sergeant-at-arms. trained; length of the training period; schedule listing various operations for major kinds of work or tasks to be learned and showing for each, job operations or work, tasks to be performed, and approximate length of time to be spent on each operation or task.

Also the wage or salary to be paid den, Mrs. John DeFord, Mrs. John at the beginning of the training Gattis, Mrs. M. C. Minton, and Mrs. program, at each successive step in Cecil Waldrep. the program, and at the completion of training; entrance wage or sal-Basin area Girl Scout executive, in ary paid by the establishment to employes already trained in the kind of work for which the veter-Assisting Mrs. Hobden in Assisting Mrs. Hobden in the graduation ceremony were Mrs. an is to be trained; and number of hours of supplemental instructions Delbert Downing and Mrs. Dow required. Johnson.

ader's training course.

Plans are underway for a train-ing course to be held in the eve-VALENTINE STORIES ning. All those interested are to TOLD TO CHILDREN contact Mrs. Stanley Erskine, or-

ganizational chairman. "Lottie's Valentine" by Katherine Eyre and "The Poky Little Puppy Midlanders To Attend by Janette S. Lowry were told by Mary Lee Cooper at the Children's Hour Saturday morning in the Mid-

Episcopal Convocation land County Library. Representing the Trinity Episco-pal Church of Midland at the an-Valentines were given to those present including Ruth Greenwald, Leora Greenwald, Joe Tunnell, nual convocation of the North Tex-

as District, Protestant Episcopal Church, in San Angelo Sunday and Monday, will be the Rev. Robert J. James Bishop Jimmy Bulnes, Forrestine Miller, Juanda Bradshaw, Rawson, Bucher, Cynthia Dupuy, Snell, Mr. and Mrs. John P. But-Ann Beauchamp, Inez Beauchamp, Jan Arthur, Elva Ray Arthur, Suz-Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mr. anne Hall, Tom Howard Brown, Lanny Ross, Story, Dicksie Ann Grimes, Edward Grimes, Lee True, Peck, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Alli-Deneva Merrell Sandra Jean Gie- son, and Louis Bartha.

secke, Dicke Lee Woolwright, Ther- The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarteresa Jones, Judy Lee DeWees, San- man of Amarillo, bishop of the disdra Shaw, Barbara Ann DeWees, trict, will attend the convocation.

Giant in Fact



Supervised by missus, Mary Louise, Clint Hartung, out of Army Air Forces, puts baseball in hand of and feeds two-year-old step-son, Steven Lynn Hyden, at Hondo, Tex., home. As 19-year-old, six-foot four-and-a-half-inch, 215-pound Hartung batted .358 in Class C Northern League in 1942, pitched and batted phenomen-ally as outfielder in service since. New York Giants gave Minneapolis club \$35,000 and four players for contract of most widely heralded post-war prospect.

GIFT PARTY HONORS MR., MRS. ELTON RIGGS Nine Women Complete

Girl Scout Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Elton Riggs were Training Course Here complimented with a bridal gift party recently by Mr. and Mrs. O. Nine Midland Women received L. Stultz.

Scout pins and certificates in a The couple was married Februcandlelight ceremony Friday mornary 1 at the Assembly of God ing following a five-day Girl Scout Church. The bride is the former Suzanne Adrienne Montandon of They were Mrs. B. M. Borys, Mrs. Switzerland. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Buster Charlton, Mrs. R. E. Dupuy, Jane Ann Cow-

Present were Mrs. Bessie Rotan, Present were Mrs. Bessie Rotan, Mrs. Zoetta McKinney, Mrs., Teague Branch, Mrs. Grace Rhodes, Mrs., Iva Rotan, Mrs. Bessie Rickard, Mrs. R. L. Forest Mrs. Smyers, Mrs., B. F. Hall, Mrs. Vinton Newberry, Mrs Lila Coulston, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Mary Riggs, Mrs. H. D. Naz-worth, Mrs. Oleta Pruitt, Mrs. Alma Wells, Mrs. Hattie Woods, Mrs. Jimmie Pittman Mrs. Willie Garvin, Mrs. W. Harmon, Mrs. Myrtie Peace, Mrs. Warren Chapman, Mrs. The five-day course was taught. Mrs. R. L. Forest Mrs. Smyers, Mrs. by Mrs. Ivalee Hobden, Permian B. F. Hall, Mrs. Vinton Newberry, Peace, Mrs. Warren Chapman, Mrs

Crystal Bell Dooley, Mrs. Pleaz Richards, Mrs. Ora Lee Smith, Maxine Niedecken, Mrs. Inez Jobe, Mrs. Dora Friday the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Coxe and M. A. Riggs.

> Girl Scout Council **Requests Uniforms**

The Midland Girl Scout Council is in dire need of Girl Scout uniforms and equipment, Mrs., C. E. Bissell, commissioner, said Saturday

She urged persons having Girl Scout or Brownie uniforms and other equipment not in use to contact her at No. 492-W.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Miss Lee Mann is spending the between semester holidays of West Texas Teachers College, Canyon

Girl Scout Council Will Meet Monday

The February meeting of the Midland Girl Scout Council will he held Monday at 8 p. m. in the married Tuesday evening at the Army display group of vehicles home of the bride's brother, R. M. from Fort Bliss passed through First Presbyterian Church. Jofton.

Standing committee chairmen The Rev. L. S. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church read the ing east. on the council, who have been appointed by Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Girl double ring ceremony. Scout commissioner include: Mrs.

O. L. Heairren, program; Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, finance, Mrs. Delbert cii Waldrep, Imance, Mrs. Delbert Downing, training; Mrs. Stanley, Erskine, organization, and Bill Col-lyns, public relations. The public relations committee will includ. Mrs. Dick Looby chairman of ra-dio; Marie Johnson, publicity for paper, and La Moyne Tabor, his-corian. orian.

Miss, Tabor is a former Scout who kept a scrapbook and is the daughter of Mrs. Heairren.

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

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Nervous Distress Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the diges-tion of its food. Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-gestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medi-cal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-vating incredients. which contains special and potent acti-

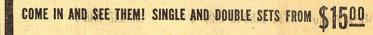
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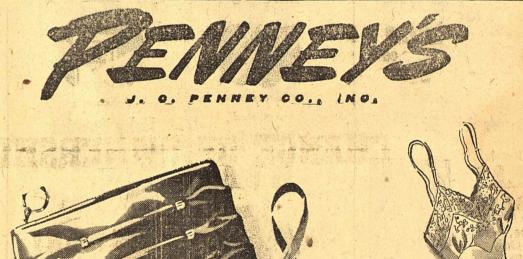
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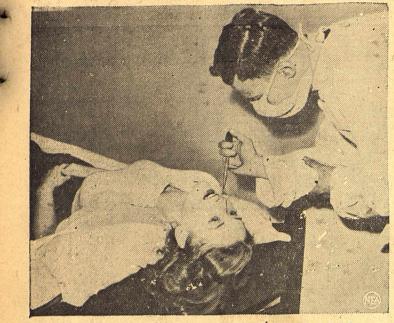
Skin Lotion

2.00 Size

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Geddig a Code in de Head



She's getting a cold in the head-they hope! Mrs. David Adamson and her husband were among 24 volunteers who agreed to risk induced colds for research purposes at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, England, Above, Mrs. Adamson receives nasal drops containing cold virus. Human guinea pigs' reward is two weeks of "easy living" in attractive prefabricated hut

Railroads deliver an average of 4,000 cars of foodstuffs and fuel to New York City and its suburbs **Prowler Was Interne Taking Short Cut** on an average day





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Recent dust storms have been

not protected by a good soil man-

agement program such as cover

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1947

SECTION THREE

High Winds Cause Valentine's Day Recalls Memories Erosion On Farms, To Midlanders, Young And Old Alike **Ranches In Area**

By TANNER LAINE

Margie Orson hasn't seen a Valentine. Mrs. Annie Barron has seen many. Mary Martha (Puddin') Sivalls Wind erosion presents one of the has seen some and has some yet to see.

reatest problems to landowners in Next Friday, February 14,-is St. Valentine's Day. naintaining sustained high yields These three Valentine Queens are a little baby girl who in West Texas, supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation is a month old-Friday, a beloved pioneer woman, and District, said Saturday. The loss of a high school student.

soil and fertility can not be meas-We don't say that Valen- was signed: "From Your Valenured in dollars and cents to say tines did it all. But Archer tine.' nothing of the unpleasantness, they

Ancient Romans gave Cupid an Cupid has been shooting assist with love lotteries in which darts in Midland for a long, long very destructive to most farm land young maids and bachelors became time. And here are some of the Valentines by drawing lots. (These couples he hit (from early day were the original blind dates.) Midland to now) And in England, during Eliza-

crops and crop residue manage-ment, H. D. Clayton, work unit Cupid Darts-Hits bethan times, a popular pastime (Bug) Means, Helen Rountree and with a Valentin ple or an orange Mary Lee Cowden and Colie conservationist with the Soil Con-

rervation Service, pointed out. Terry Elkin, F. D. Breedlove, and B. C. Girdley, Freddie Cowden and Carl Leonard, cooperators with the Johnny Nobles, Holly Bell Pickrell district just east of Midland in and Paul Barron, Julia Potter and the Tank Farm Conservation group, Herd Midkiff, Ina Beth Whitefied

have a good soil management proand Johnson Phillips, Ulalia Whitegram that is controlling wind ero- field and Ralph Geisler, Kitty Bell

dded





Rex, a battle-seasoned war dog, who has the Purple Heart and a citation for bravery, is now a "member" of Pittsburgh's Variety Club Post, American Legion. He's pictured signing up, aided by



Chevrolet Introduces New Passenger Cars

With virtually no interruption of production for the change-over, Chevrolet has introduced its new line of passenger cars, comprising 1 models in three series, all smartly styled in the modern mode.

The three series are the specially styled Fleetline, the de luxe Fleet-master, and the economy-range Stylemaster. All show marked advances over previous models in exterior styling and trim, and in in-terior finish and fittings.

The historical shutdown for new model switch-over was by-passed in making the change at this time, according to T. H. Keating, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors.

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already spoken for.



Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Court Of Flowers **Coronation Theme**

"The Court of the Flowers" was the theme for the 1947 Annual Catoico Queen Coronation with Alma Faye Cowden, representing the orchid, receiving the honors in the Midland High School Auditorium Wednesday night. Dressed in a dress of white and wearing a long red and gold train, Alma Faye was officially proclaimed Queen of the Midland High School Catoico by the King, Gilbert Sevier, who wore white tux *

and a blue velvet cape with Backstage Workers a stone studded crown.

Gene Bell, Coley Cowden, Suzy Starr, and Carolyn Cowden. Carrying the crown on a white pil-low was Cowden Oliver.

The six attendents to the queen and their escorts in order of their appearance were: Marjorie Murray, representing the carnation, dressed in peach, escorted by Barry Boone; Peggy Whitson, representing the rose, dressed in agua, escorted by Bob Short; Patsy Lou Arrington, representing the gladiola, dressed in blue, escorted by Buddy Norton; Elizabeth Ann Cowin pink, escorted by Dewie Kirby; Jeannine Stephens, representing the iris, dressed in yellow, escorted by Bob Cole; Norma Jean Hubbard, representing the jonquil, dressed in green, escorted by Bill Lathrop. Breeze, McGraw Jesters

The jesters, dressed in the tra-ditional red and yellow, were Lar-ry Breeze and Jimmy McGraw. Heralds were Nancy Turner and Loweta Wreyford. Trumpeters were John Torbett and W. L. Thompson. The Processional was played by Mary Martha Sivalls at the piano

In honor of her majesty, the In honor of her finagesty, the Queen, there were song and dance numbers consisting of: "Liebes-traum," sung by the chorus; "An Lou Manning, Donald Droppleman, Lou Manning, Donald Droppleman, Donal Display and Miss Marceille Burleson. Cld Fashioned Garden," by the Goss Yeager, Billie Prothro, and trio, Anne Upham, Genora Brown, and Ruth Hall; Dance of Indian Handle Spotlights Paintbrush, by Jean Tuma; "When You Wore A Tulip," a dance number by Mary Faye Ingram, James Ireland, Patsy Collings, Lynn Penn, Jeanne Devereaux, and Billy Wolfe; "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by the chorus; "In Apple Blossom Time" by Ruth Hall; "Rhapsody In dance, by Pat Johnson; "Moonlight and Roses" by the chor-

In Queen's Choir

Jones, La Vella Tuggle, Edna Willis, Alice Dorman, LaVerne Estes, Lanelle Howard, Judy Allen, Re-Watford, Shirley Cooper, Evangeline Theis, Margaret Yeats,

Donna Ward, Bonnie Robertson, and Nan White. The Coronation was under

The train bearers were Play Big Part In **Staging Coronation**

The grand coronation is over and school life has settled back to normal, but hasn't someone been forgotten?

In the coronation, as in all productions, there are always the persons behind the scenes, instead of in the spotlight.

Miss Verna Harris and Miss Marcille Burleson directed the corona-tion and consequently theirs were the hardest tasks. They put many, den, representing the tulip, dressed many hours of work and worry into planning the coronation. The multitude of little and big details fell on their shoulders, but the magnificent production well rewarded their efforts. The stage was set as a garden

terrace and consisted of love seats backed by trellises decorated with climbing roses. The throne, draped in purple was at the top of the garden terrace. The curtains were covered with fern, donated by the Midland Floral Company, to carry out the garden scene. The choir girls sat on stairs, decorated in and Wilma Vaughn and Velda Pigg playing violins. ted scenery goes to Jack Mashburn and his L. I. classes, Royce Raye Whitson, Bob Short, Marty Murray,

Arliss Ann Klebold. The spotlights manned by Jim-

Davenport, Charles Barber, mie and green to create a colorful atmosphere.

The hard working script crew— Rebecça Watford, Reta Livingston, Frances Gibbins, and Donna Mae Kelly-wrote the herald's speeches and assisted the jesters in their

In Queen's Choir The Queen's choir consisted of Joann Wyche, Laura Jobe, Char-back stage by John Torbitt and W. back stage by John Torbitt and W. lotte Schaefer, Bennie Koon, Susan Hemphill, Joane Pattison, Janice Strong did the tom-tom effects for strong did the tom-tom effects for

> **Cast For All-School** Play Is Selected

the "Dance of Indian Paint-Brush."



tive girl this year. Alma Faye was also a queen's attendant in the

Coronation of 1946. Alma Faye is taking Algebra 11, English 41, shorthand, and journalism. She plans to attend Ward-Belmont or Hockaday College after graduation.

of the Coronation Court.

tion.

style.

were the directors of the Corona-

The dinner was served buffet

Bulldogs Climb In



sophomores. They were judged on twirling ability and personality. The "Her majesty, Queen Alma Faye, girls tried out in pairs, dressed

of the House of Cowden." This cry was heard throughout Midland High School's auditorium as the Cther contestants were Lady Kid-High School's auditorium as the 1947 Queen of the Catoico was well, Wilma Gidley, Barbara Hay-crowned last week. The new Queen slip, Betty Richards, and Barbara well, Wilma Gidley, Barbara Hay-

is 17 years old and a Senior. Mears. She has lived in or around Mid-Sara Genora Brown, better known land all her life. Alma Faye, known as "Astor" or "Abbey" to her friends, is a brunette, 5 feet 2 inch-

es tall. She was most popular girl and senior favorite last year, and has attained the startling height of 5 feet, 2 inches, and has green eyes most popular and most representa- and blonde hair. Genora is taking English, geometry, A Capella, American history and

Five vivacious twirlers recently

These three blondes and two

vping Sara Mary Hunter

Sarah Mary Hunter was born January 30, 1931, in Midland. She is a 5 foot, 2 inch blonde with light brown eyes and she tips the scales at 109 pounds.

Sarah's subjects include band, English, typing, P. E., Spanish, his-Queen Gives Rehearsal ory, and geometry.

This 5 feet 11/4 inch sophomore **Dinner For Her Court** has dark brown hair, hazel eyes, and was born on Long Island Alma Faye Cowden was hostess New York, August 1, 1932. She is t the rehearsal dinner given Monnone other than Lois Black and she came to Texas in 1934, moving to next exciting chapter of "Life Can day evening, honoring the members came to Texas in 1934, moving to Midland in 1936.

biology, P. E., Latin, home econom-

Wink, April 17, 1931. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and is a feet, 11/2 inches tall. Latin, biology, P. E., English, algebra, and music theory constitute Joy's schedule.

D. E. Delegate

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Irene is ambitious to become a victory. Jimmy Edwards and Cox

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random by the Doctor's assistants

who were stationed at various posts

throughout the auditorium.

Crazy People Dr. P's And Q's Visits With Cash And Candy By JEANNINE STEPHENS

In a recent radio survey, it was "We give you Dr. P's and Q's the found that more housewives suffer from acute radio jitters than from man with the friendly smile and anything else. The source of the the cash for your correct answers.' itters can always be traced to one The radio speech class, under the Five vivacious twirlers recently thing—the scap opera. Let's look were elected majorettes by the band in on one of those daily dramatidirection of Miss Verna Harris, gave

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zations.

an imitation of the Dr. I. Q. pro-First, we hear the gay blade of gram in assembly Tuesday-comthe airwaves as he says: "Hello, plete with cash, candy, assistants, you lucky ladies. The makers of and the Doctor himself, (that is, you lucky ladies. The makers of Bob Short). Others in the cast were Sudsy-Dudsy, that all-duty soap, are here again to bring you another Fred McMurry, as the N. B. C. announcer; Frances Gibbins, as the thrilling chapter in today's story. local announcer; Lloyd Henderson Zesterday, you will remember, we left our heroine, trapped in a huge as Mr. Anthony; and David Dick-two-story mansion just as a fierce enson as master of ceremonies. wo-story mansion just as a fierce storm was blowing up. The wind Embarrassed students and ever teachers stammered and stuttered over the thought twisters presentroared and the house trembled at its force. Ah yes, life can be beautiful. Let us pick up the story where ed by the Doctor. The contestants were chosen at

we left off "Ah, but first here is a word from Sudsy-Dudsy. Ladies, do you

In the right downstairs have trouble removing lipstick from Becky Watford. In the right upyou husband's handkerchiefs? Are stairs was Donald Droppleman; in your towels gray and dingy? Are you tired of bending over a rubboard day after day? H-m-m? Well, Ruth. Hall. go right down to your grocer and get a box of Sudsy-Dudsy today.

If our product doesn't cut spots from your clothes, send them to us; and we will. Remember Sudsy-Dudsy in the yellow and pink package. If your grocer tells you he is sold out, don't you believe it.

"And now, back to-but I see our time is up for today. Will our hero-ine get out of her predicament? What about the fierce storm raging outside? Who cares anyway?

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School Attitude

(An Editorial)

What is your attitude toward school? Do you think it is a prison which you have attended from the age of 6 or 7 to 16 or 17? Or do you go to school in order to better yourself for the years to come?

The person who says school is a prison misses out on the fun which they would ordinarily have, for school life often is referred to as the best years of one's life. Those vho attend school with the thought of learning enjoy the pleasures which were meant for them, therefore usually have a successful future.

If those who have the wrong attitude toward school would only try, they too might enjoy the fundemental pleasures of life.



the center upstairs was Raymond **Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Get Fast Results** Doyle; and in the left upstairs was

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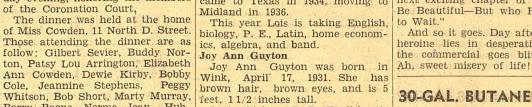
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ris, and Miss Marceille Burleson. Miss Harris and Miss Burleson

Patsy Collings is a 5 foot, 2 inch 99½ pound Junior with blonde hair (or is it red?) and blue eyes. She was born in Midland, August 29,

1931 Patsy is taking history, Spanish English, and plane geometry. The girls are eagerly awaiting the football season.

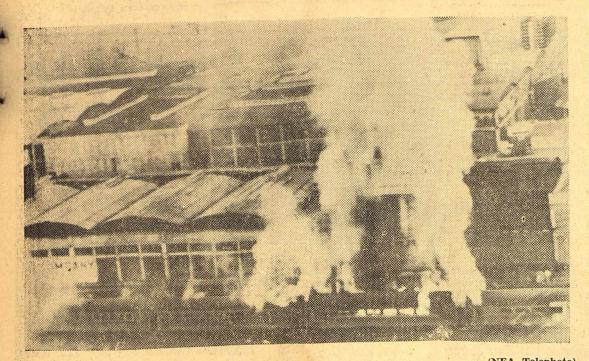
District Title Chase The Midland Bulldogs are hitting

the basket. On the first night of February, the Bulldogs upset San Angelo 19-18. Jack Cox and James Urice led the way with 6 points apiece. Dewie Kirby played a fine offensive game, holding Sam Fhomas, Bobcat ace, to 1 point, via a free throw.

On the next Tuesday night, in Odessa, the Bulldogs took the measure of the Bronchos with a 31 to 21



Train Wreck Swept By Flames



(NEA Telephoto)

Flames and smoke arise from the wreckage after the Southern Pacific's crack passenger train, The San Joaquin Limited, smashed into a tank truck at Kingsburg, Calif. The train, en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles, struck the oil truck at a grade crossing, turning 10 of the 14 coaches into a blazing inferno. Ninety of the passengers were injured and four were killed.

* * *

right.

Cigarette Reward In Reich Was Mistake

HAMBURG, GERMANY --(AP)-Hamburg residents were all agog when local newspapers announced that German police—whose chief a task these days seems to be hunting down black market cigarette suspected murderer.

which aroused more general in- best vineyards. terest than the 5,000 mark (\$50) reward that went with it—had been withdrawn. "It was a mistake," he said.

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Dirt, Squirt And Quirt - FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Two hundred grape vines have Club boys were in Midland last been distributed to 40 4-H club boys of Midland County by the club boys from Andrews, Crane and dealers—had offered 1,000 cigarettes reward for information about a suspected murderer. dividend Rotary Club. At the end judged on the care they have giv-north of Midland to look over the However, an embarrassed British en the plants and awards will be steers that Norman Drake is feed-official declared that the offer-

The regular Spring Dairy Da A. D. Neal of San Angelo was a recent Midland visitor. A. D. has extensive ranches in West Texas. event have not been announced yet,

Son Powell, who ranches over but the show will be held just prior in Glasscock County, was a Midto the Dallas State Fair. land visitor last week. Son says

his range is in fair condition and A sheep blocking demonstration that his stock is holding up all was held at the livestock auction barn Saturday. The demonstration was conducted by W. W. Perciful

Among the new members of the Midland County 4-H club are Hen-ry and Ray Floyd, Ervin Bauman, club boys and girls learned how to R. D. Jones, Howard Bennett, Lee O. Manning, Gene Skelton, A. C. Treadyway, and Kingsley Blackdress up their lambs for the coming

show in March. 11 11

Texas Vegetable Areas Make Progress

AUSTIN-(#)-The United States | Spinach was the main exception Department of Agriculture Satur- That crop was reported damaged "altitude bends" the same as fliers: day reported all Texas commercial vegetable areas made good progress Most crops which came through showed very little improvement in titude is reached, thus forming in the second half of January. the early January freeze, USDA quality, USDA said.

said, make good growth and were Conditions were noted as especifurnishing production of fairly good quality. Most cabbage crops were reported of exceptionally good acreage quality.

GASOLINE REACTS TO HIGH ALTITUDES

Unless a special fuel pump is used, aviation gasoline develops rather severely and the acreage that air forced into the fuel by sea level continued to furnish production pressure remains until a high albubbles.

In the first half of 1946 civilian ally favorable for replanting the Lower Valley early Spring tomato S. was five per cent higher than the 1941 period

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World Bank Operates At \$432,022 Loss

WASHINGTON --(AP)- The 40-, assets of the bank will be \$7,790, nation World Bank, which has yet 172,628 in subscriptions to capital to make any of the reconstruction stock by member countries, al and development loans for which though only a fifth of that is to it was organized last year, reported it had an operating loss of \$132,-nequire further calls upon mem-bers for payments. 1946.

to \$721,911.60.

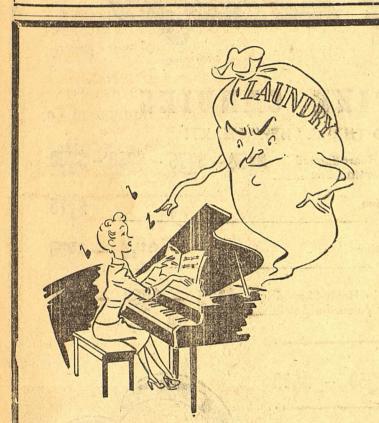
A balance sheet statement issued item of expense, totalling \$361,226 by the bank showed that its income for the period was \$289,889.57, 12 alternates, who receive \$17,500 a earned from interest on invest-ments, while its expenses amounted 205 went to other staff members The statement showed the total and officers including a president.

Did You Know?

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Six Top-Ranking Men, Women Skiers Government Receives 26 Cents On Dollar Of Switzerland Are Coming To U. S. WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov-To Appear In Ski Meets Over Nation ernment has realized about 26 cents on the dollar from the sale of sur-

plus property costing \$13,200,000,000 through 1946, Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets chief toid Congress. The job is still less than half done and he needs new laws to wind up the War Assets Administration in the shortest possible time, Littlejohn said in a letter accompanying his report. Littlejohn said that in order to turn loose surplus installations the Army and Navy must have legis-

ation which will enable them to estimate peacetime military requirements. Urges Speed

Littlejohn added that Congress can speed up surplus disposal by simplifying such regulations as velrans priorities. With this legislative help, he said,

he could wind up the WAA within a year after final declarations of urplus. "At that time," he suggested, "i

Congress

itary program.

may be appropriate for remaining responsibilities to be transferred the owning agencies or to a per

erty valued at \$9,500,000,000 in orig

hal cost. Another estimated \$6,

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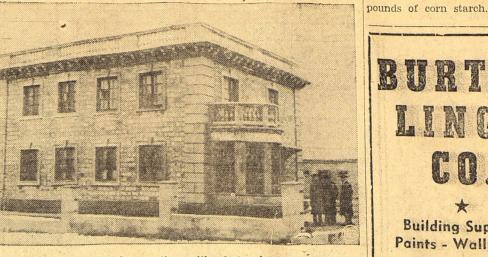
WASHINGTON -(AP)- Western

U.S. May Establish

Hide Export Quota

FAIRMONT, MINN .-- (AP)-S/Sgt manent bureau of the government. Louis J. Sikorsky, Army recruiter Littlejohn said the agency's perat Fairmont, decided to hitchhike sonnel had been reduced from a peak of 59,000 in November to 56,home from Mankato, Minn., rather Switzerland's No. 1 in downhill 530 by December 31, but that furthan wait for a bus. Elmer Hofther personnel reductions and sav-Clympics to be held at St. Mortiz this jolly chap is known, captured ings in operating expenses "depend next February. the slalom in the Grand Prix de in large measure on the action of meister of Fairmont picked him up. When they arrived in Fairmont, The WAA's report said all do-

Sergeant Sikorsky had Hofmeister signed up for a three-year enlistmestic disposal agencies began 1947 with an inventory of surplus propment.



Russia Has Prefabs, Too

According to the Russian caption with photo above, it shows a two-story home, constructed of blocks made from blast furnace slag. Prefabricated parts, manufactured at a special plant, were assembled within 30 days. The house is said to be the first of 200 such dwellings to be erected in Voroshilovsk.

Hitchhiking Sergeant Signs Up Benefactor



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56 pounds and contains about 33



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downhill race during International Ski Week in Zermatt. spent at Sun Valley, Ida., for the Olympic Tryouts and Harriman Events.The week-end of March 22-Farmer Valaer is the one from whom surprises may well be ex-pected, although downhill courses 23 is reserved for the DHO Trophy Downhill and Slalom at Sugar Bowl, Calif. The tour ends with the in the United States are short for him. The favorite downhill course Farwest Kandahar Races at Timof this man of endurance and erline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore. sureness at Davos is six miles long, has more than 6000 feet of

Murren in 1935.

oionship.

Brother of Champion

Rosemarie Bleuer, 20, took part in her first race only two years

ago, became Swiss downhill champion that same winter.

Switzerland's top-ranking men and and Rosemarie Bleuer,20, of Grin-

west in a preview of the Winter and slalom for two years. Moli, as

YORK-(NEA)-Six of 24, of Villars, Western Switzerland,

Comparisons Impossible Comparisons in international sking were impossible during the war. American skiers are eager to see how their talent stacks up and vice

women skiers arrive shortly to ap- delwald.

pear in New England and the far

Three men and as many women

vill participate in races at Han-

ver, N. H., Woodstock and Brat-

leboro, Vt., and perhaps elsewhere

They will lend tone to the Na-tional Downhill and Slalom Cham-bionships at Alta and Ogden, Utah,

March 1-2. Two weeks are to be

Though important international races are scheduled at Alpine re-sorts, the Swiss Association selected one of the strongest teams ossible

NEW

next February.

in the East.

March 29-30.

versa.

An American team will tour witzerland before the Winter Olympics next season.

In the Swiss party under non-racing Capt. Arnold Glatthard, 34, of Wengen, Bernese Oberland, are Karl Molitor, 27, of Wengen; Eddie Rominger,24, of St. Mortiz; Paul Valaer, 26, of Davos, Grisons; Anoinette Meyer, 24, of Hospenthal, Central Switzerland; Olivia Ausoni,

attle men and meat packers, comlaining of a low domestic price for Miss Meyer, who assists her father in his hotel, was out of hides, have been informed that the government is considering reompetition last year because of stablishing an export quota. E. F. Forbes of San Francisco, president of the Western States broken leg. She won Swiss chamionships in downhill in 1943, sla-

Molitor a shoemaker, has been

Megeve, France, in 1942, the same

event in '46 during International

Ski Week in Zermatt, this being a

sort of unofficial FIS world cham-

Rominger, carpenter brother of world champion Rudolf, is the

much-acclaimed winner of

om in '44, slalom and combination Meat Packers Association, told : in '45, in elimination races this seaconference of western senators on has shown all her old form epresentatives, and government ofand speed. Miss Ausoni combined good tech-ficials that packers in the Pacifi Coast states now have 200,000 ficials that packers in the Pacific

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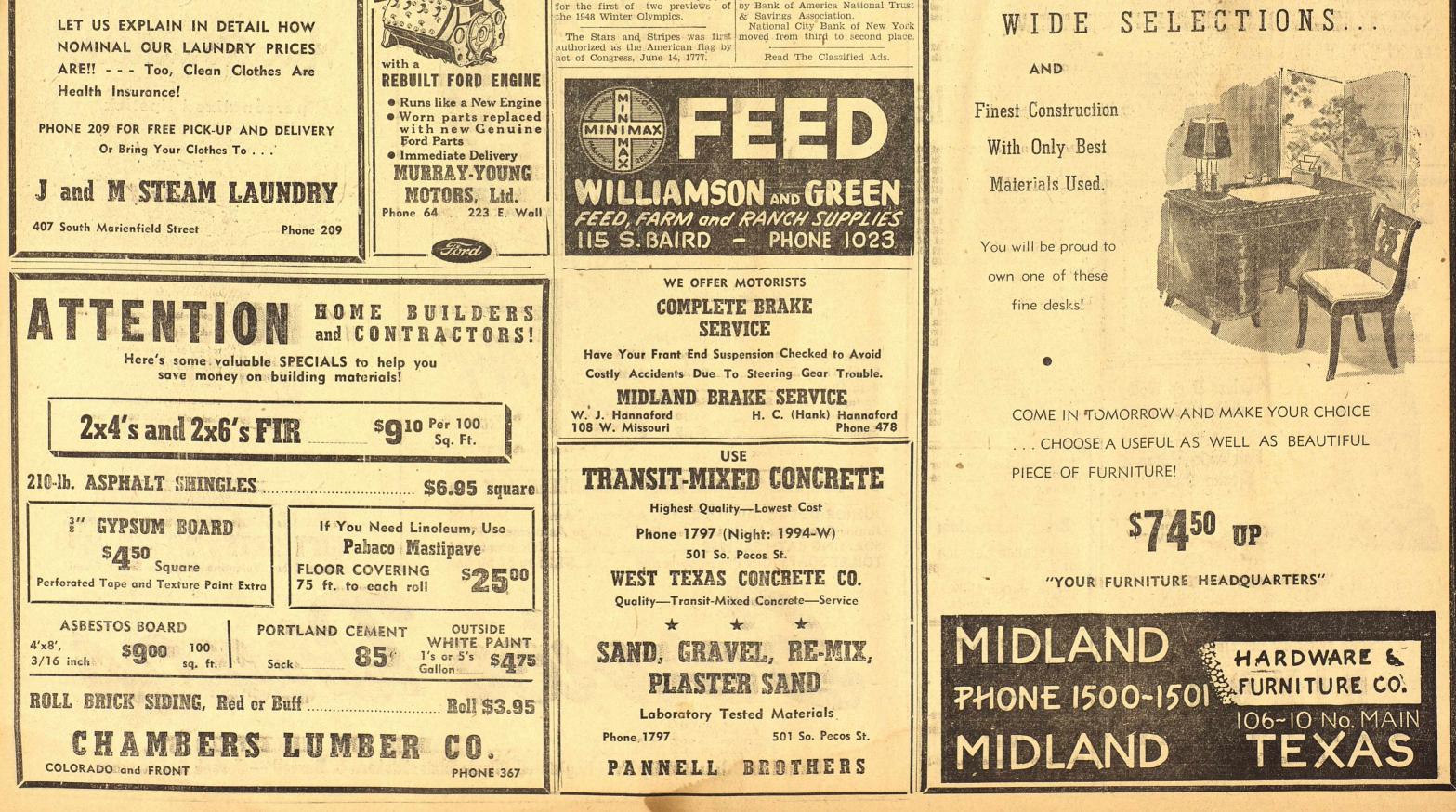
nique and judgment to win from 250,000 "surplus hides". the brilliant French skier, Georg-Robert C. Turner, adviser on inette Thioliere, in the nervewracking ternational operations in the Ofslalom, combination and giant slafice of War Mobilization and Relom, the latter substituted for the conversion, and John W. Lake, former deputy director of the Texdownhill in women's events, during the International Ski Week in Zertile Division, Civilian Production matt last year. Administration, and now a consul-Slender, graceful, almost shy

tant to CPA, denied there is a Miss Bleuer, also her father's helper in his hotel, took part in her surplus of hides. **Bank Deposits Drop**

ame Swiss downhill champion that ame Winter. She has brilliant echnique, remarkable endurance

and is daring. Capt. Arnold Glatthard com-peted in straight races as early peted in straight races as early about \$10,000,000,000 in 1946 from about \$10,000,000,000 in 1946 from vorld champion David Zogg one the record peak of \$166,500,000,000 at the end of 1945. The publication's annual roll call

bination winner of the world fam-ous Arlberg-Kandahar races at the country showed that Chase National Bank dropped to third Switzerland is well equipped place from first, which was taken



Hawk Saves Indian's Life From Cobra

Polish Production Moves Above Previous Estimates WARSAW, POLAND -(P)- The

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The

Communist - backed newspaper MADRAS, INDIA-(AP)-A Brahminy kite or garuda, large hawk- "Glos Ludu" says figures now like bird venerated by Hindus, available show that Poland's inpounced upon a cobra crawling dustries in some divisions in 1946 from an ant hill in a village near exceeded the production esti-Trichinopoly, says an Indian lan-The journal said the coal out-

guage newspaper. put had been set at 46,000,000 tons but 46,800,000 tons had already The garuda seized the snake's been mined by December 12. head in its strong talons, but the cobra jerked down into its hole and in doing so pinched the kite's target for pig-iron was 691,000 tons with 726,000 produced; rolled goods

800,000 tons and 810,000 produced. feet against the sides of the hole. A cowherd, a 10-year-old boy named Sabbiah, witnessed the in- by the snake, the lad fled until he cident, according to the account, fell.

and rescued the garuda by break- Suddenly a garuda swooped ing open the ant hill, allowing the down, seized the snake in its clows, and flow away after cirbird to free itself.

Later the same day, a cobra at-tacked the boy as he passed the lieu certain it was the same garuda ant hill on his way home. Pursued and same cobra, the paper states.

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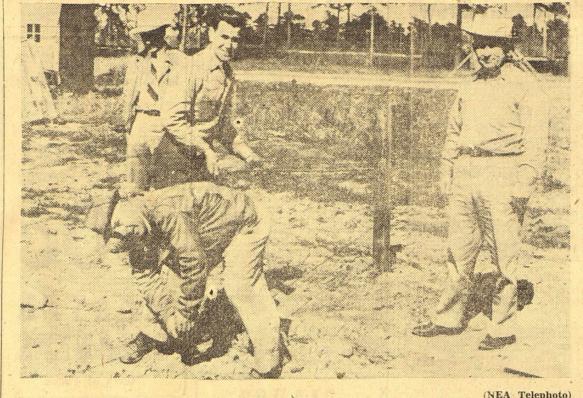
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Labor Dispute Involved Fence



A labor dispute in Houston evolved around a fence. Tom Mings, engineer for the union job, helps W. E. Merritt, Jr., city resident engineer for both union and non-union projects, through the labor fence on a Houston sanitation project. To the left is Jimmie Leith, superintendent for the union contractor and on the right is E. L. Wyche, superintendent for non-union contractors. Mer.itt's job required him to pass through, or around, the fence several times each day.

Dallas Couple Begins Publication Of Monthly Magazine Called 'Scene'

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff A young couple who parlayed a woodwork cleaner called Sani-Wax from a backporch factory into a business they sold in 1945 for \$500,000, are sitting back and proudly thumbing through a 56-page slick paper magazine called "Scene"

It's the newest venture for Wayland and Clyda Boles, of Oklahoma and Texas, respectively. The February issue is Volume 1, Number 1. "Scene" is published in Dallas. It's a professional looking job and could have come straight from the publishing centers of the East.

The magazine is lavishly decked .-out with cartoons, photographs and tered around with some chemicals

color plates and its articles and and came up with Sani-Wax. fiction are by gentlemen of disfiction are by gentlemen of diswork cleaner, on their back porch. tinction. Name writers, that is. Then they personally began to pro-Wayland Boles is his own editor. mote and sell it. It clicked. His wife, Clyda, is co-publisher and grew. The back porch soon grew has a lot to say about what goes far too small. They made money. Then, in 1945, a Dallas financier into the magazine, and how. Sid Pietzsch (pronounced decided to buy it. He did, and paid "Peach") is managing editor. He's formerly from Beaumont. Stanley They're well off, and still under

Walker, former editor of the New 40. But they couldn't remain in-York Herald Tribune, is consulting editor. Other editors are Jesse Core, Catherine Casey and Rual they've worked on it. They shot Askew, Jr., D. J. Conroy, former the works. When they decide to do marketing consultant to the Puerto something, they figure it should be Rico Insular Government, is busi- done right.

Like for example, Wayland's ness manager. Start the Hard Way hobby. He loves music. He writes The story of Wayland and Clyda it, and has several very tuneful deserves a place in the magazine. songs on paper and on wax. So, It's as interesting as most of the when they had the money to do fact and fiction the magazine conwhat he wanted, he bought a Hammond organ, a piano with an elec They started the hard way, tric organ attachment, three radio knocked around with one thing and phonographs and enough records another during the depression, to stock a record shop. struggled along about as well as Clyda hopes he doesn't take a the next person but caused no great fancy to animals. They'd probably

conflagration until Wayland put- end up with a zoo.

GREATEST PERCENTAGE

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ANDREWS-The Andrews Coun- L. F. Craft, H. T. Wilson, Bill ty Chamber of Commerce has de-veloped an ambitious work program for 1947, and has named commit-D. C. Pennington; civic affairs, A. tees to push the program to completion as quickly as possible.

The 15-point program: (1) to trive for more adequate housing Taylor, Virgil Lasater, Knox acilities, and especially for an win, Carl Ham, Joe Nash, M. E. FHA-financed housing program; cooperate in every way possible Sisson, Roy D. Bennett, and H. M. with the Commissioners Court and Nixon. State Highway Department in the Hamilton Is President completion of all road projects as Oil and gas activities, George soon as possible; (3) cooperate with Rushing, Henry Black, Guy Mcthe city, county and Lions Club in Gill, J. I. Greggston, and B. B. the beautification and clean-up Rogers; agriculture and livestock campaign; (4) cooperate in every H. L. Adkins, Ray Cocanougher, Hayden Miles, M. M. Fisher, Jr. way possible with county and CAA authorities for the completion of and A. L. McCarley; goodwill and Andrews Airport; (5) cooperate and publicity, Jimmie Underwood, Jack help in every way possible the pro-Stockhstill, Mack Farmer, Howard motion of the Broadway to the Big Mayes, F. E. Peacock, and F. W Bend project; (6) render every Nobles. possible service to oil companies, Thomas D. Hamilton is president supply stores and contractors, and and Charles W. Roberts is manager if possible get them to locate in of the Andrews Chamber of Com-Andrews: (7) obtain a dentist for merce which was organized Andrews if possible

Increase Trade Territory (8) Work to induce needed busi-nesses to locate here; (9) try by every possible means to increase Andrews' trade territory; (10) spon-sor a "Trade at Home" program; (11) work for friendly relations between Andrews and oil camps in the county; (12) cooperate with the county agent in efforts to aid farmers and ranchmen in every way possible; (13) cooperate with the schools, and especially get behind the football, basketball and track teams; (14) work hard to make



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A scarf should be tied with some Farmer, Virgil Watkins and taste or draped for effect-not Underwood; housing, D. C. Nix. flung around a neck like a prize ighter's towel

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Scarf Will Give

Collar A Break

Since a scarf has the power to tume. Say, for example, she wears make or wreck your costumea gray suit with a yellow blouse. even one topped by a fabulous mink She wouldn't be attempting the coat-it should be picked with care. impossible if she wanted to sleuth Properly, the dominant color in down a neckerchief that combines a scarf should pick up the domi-nant color of your clothes. A wo-If the coat that completes this

as many as two colors of her cos- colors of her clothes.

man with a discerning eye for ef- ensemble is brown, she might even fects will think time well spent find a scarf which suavely intein searching for a scarf that echoes grates the gray, yellow and brown

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ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 1,144,654.91
Bonds:	
Fully Guaranteed by U. S. Government	• • • 1,686,005.49
State, County, and Municipal	• • • 116,237.40 • • 136,717.44
Railroad	1,298,108.12
Industrial and Miscellaneous .	715,969.78
Stocks	1,227,227.52
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	• • • 9,552,317.03
Home Office Building	• • • 325,000.00
Real Estate Sold Under Contract.	• • • 33,413.53
Other Real Estate	• • • 89,257.77 • 1 207,161,42
	• • • 1,297,161.43 • • • 18,739.51
Collateral Loans . Interest Due and Accrued and Sundry Assets	97,424,42
Premiums Due and Deferred	497,197.48
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$18,235,431.83
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LIABILITIES	None
Death Claims Due and Unpaid	\$
Claims for Which Proofs Are Not Complete	
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance and Premium	
Reserve for Taxes Reserve for Depreciation of Home Office Building	• • • • • 60,000.00
Sundry Liabilities	• • • • 22,750.00 • • • • 337,585.14
Funds Exclusively for Protection of Policyowners	• • • • • 001,000,14
Full Policy Reserve on All Outstanding Policies .	16,107,874,53
For Fluctuation in Investments	. \$225,000.00
Capital	• • 250,000.00
Surplus	• 800,000.00
SURPLUS TO POLICYOWNERS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	• • • • \$18,235,431.83
INSURANCE IN FORCE	\$122,731,010.00
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GALVESTON -(AP)- Alvin, with 207 boys enrolled, has a greater percentage of boys in Scouting for its population than any other com-munity in the United States, Gene Newman, field Scout executive for the Bay Area Council, recently told a luncheon meeting of the Alvin Lions Club.

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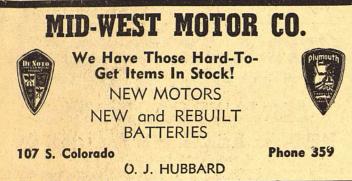
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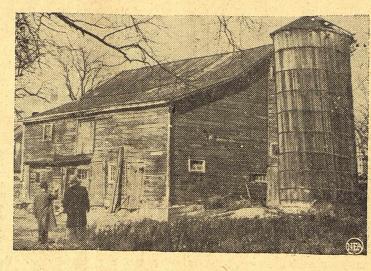
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Farm Sales Hit All-Time High As 'Back To Land' Movement Grows



Good barns mean good land: This is what to look for if you're in the market for a farm, experts point out, for well-kept buildings indicate productive land. Now look at picture below.



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KANSAS CITY, MO. —(NEA)— troubled by food shortages, labor More farms are being bought to-day than ever before in the nation's situation generally. They want the history. A "back to the land" move-ment has been growing steadily. American farm." Unlike the land speculation, since V-J day and now is in full

especially in farms, during the "Tens of thousands of people early 1920's, "present buying has who have wanted farms are now all the earmarks of bona fide inable to afford them," says E. A. Strout, a realtor whose firm sold \$33-million worth of properties. last year. "Others have been made with at least 50 per been made with at least 50 per cent cash, and it is not at all

uncommon for the buyer to put up 100 per cent cash." Land speculators after World War I generally were buying farms with 10 to 15 per cent cash only to lose them in the depression a decade later, he says. Except in Pacific coast Florida and Connecticut, states farm realty prices throughout the nation have held to a five per cent rise over pre-war levels. On the Pacific coast, according to the De-

partment of Agriculture, farm prices have shot up 14 per cent but are still 11 per cent below the 1920 inflationary peak. Florida and Connecticut price increases approximate those west of the Rockies.

Few Cheap Farms "There are fewer cheap farms available now," Strout says. "A big percentage of the properties in the \$1500-\$5000 bracket have been sold, but all indications point to continued heavy buying of the better larms lor

iew takers in the pre-war years. These farms, east of the Rockies,

have advanced very little in price In today's market they represent

The Department of Commerce's

last report of agriculture trends reveals that more than 188,000 more

sound investment."

Londoners Stand In Line To Await **Divorce** Action

LONDON $-(\mathcal{P})$ — Probably the most pompous queue in London is the daily one at the Royal Courts of Justice, where bewigged barristers, overworked solicitors and their harassed, morning-coated clerks stand in line to find out when their clients' divorce cases are likely to ome up Of the 35,000 divorce cases filed

ast year—and a higher figure is expected this year-5,600 were heard in the last eight weeks. Undefended divorce petitions are going through on a time schedule of 10 minutes a case, or 140 cases a day. This speed is a headache to jovial, 48-year-old Cornishman, J. L. fruscott, who as clerk of the rules has the job of making up the lists. Heckled by solicitors who want to out cases forward or back, Truscott still keeps his temper, though he lost his voice and his little white traditional starched bib is somewhat awry.

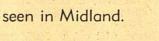
Pleasantly he answers each query insisting however that poor persons' divorces don't get pushed to the end of the list.

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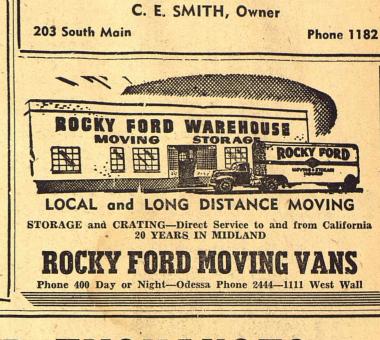
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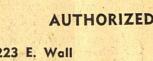
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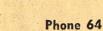
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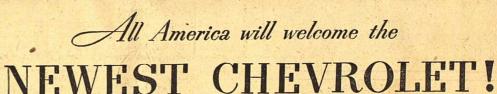
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owners are operating their farms than in 1940 and that 500,000 fewer farms are operated by tenants. Both facts were chiefly noticeable in the South. Farm homes have been modernized, the Commerce Department re-

ports. Over 800,000 more farms have electricity and 300,000 more have telephone service than in 1940. City Folk Bring Benefits

Farms, abandoned during war years by men drafted into service or by others who migrated to industrial areas to take advantage of big wages, are being snapped up by returning servicemen by city dwellers or are being incorporated into larger farms. By next spring, Strout believes the number of farms put back into production may add another 25million acres to the nation's food rescurces and the total cropland throughout the country may exceed 350-million acres-if all who have bought farms since 1945 fully utilize their resources.

Strout questions, however, whether all such land will be utilized. About 50 per cent of today's farm buyers are city dwellers, he says and not all of them can be expected to compete in large-scale crop production.

City-farmers have their advantages, though, he believes. "Urban people bring many benefits to rural districts, and they are not necessarily at a disadvan-

tage because of their lack of practical farm experience. "Those with business training are

able to integrate farm production with up-to-the-minute dising and buying habits. In many



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Seeing-Eye Dog Banned From School



(NEA Telephoto)

Patsy Ruth Fergus, 16, shown with her seeing-eye dog, "Lucky", white shepherd, has been told by Los Angeles school authorities that she will have to give up her dog, or quit attending classes. The school authorities said, "The dog is a potential hazard to other stu-dents. Until we can determine ways of safeguarding the other students it will be necessary to abide by the established policy."

FIREMAN IS INDUSTRIOUS LYNCHBURG, VA. -(P)— Ran-dall Hudson, city fireman, was off duty but he pitched right in and helped to put out a fire at 217 After 20 years in the U. S. Army a first or master sergeant may retire with a life income of \$107 a month, after 30 years with an income of \$185 a month. Lansing Ave. It was his own home.





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SECTION FOUR

Midland Employment Office Seeks Jobs For Veterans

To Release Control Of Radio Berlin

Russians Refuse

BERLIN - (AP) - The Russians have now established a series of strong radio stations to serve their zone of Germany but they still steadfastly refuse to yield to proposals by the other three occupying powers to give them a share in control of powerful Radio Berlin.

One of the Russians' arguments against an American proposal that Radio Berlin be placed under control of a four-power directorate was a plaint that they needed it to serve their zone of occupation, which surrounds Berlin. The Russians took control of Radio Berlin when they were sole occupiers of the city and have refused to share it despite the fact the building which houses the sta-tion is located in what now is the British sector of the city. Transmitters for the station are located in the French sector.

It has been reported that the Russians have transferred from Radio Berlin substantial equipment and personnel to build up their zonal stations.

Haunted By Spirits Locked In Tavern

CETRALIA, ILL.-(AP)-Late night Police Sgt. Del Berger answered a telephone call an operator said was placed from a tavern. The voice on the 'phone said, "I was in the rest room and when I came out it was dark. I may have napped." After a pause the voice chuckled, "Yeh, it's dark all around

and I'm surrounded by spirits"apparently referring to the tavern's vell-stocked shelves. The bartender was called to open the place and the "voice" was

scorted home. **Students Call On Parents**

To Discontinue Booing MT. VERNON, ILL.-(A)-Mt. Vernon High School's students and basketball players called their elgrown in the last year from a twoman agency to one employing the ders to task, accusing them of unservices of six persons. airly razzing and booing officials

The employment office endeavors to find jobs for all unemployed and guest teams. In a formal resolution they adpersons who register, but special plications for work—167 of them emphasis is given to finding jobs filed by veterans. But the workers mitted "Mt. Vernon. has acquired an unenviable reputation." The resolution, proposed by a player, and supported by the student for veterans, Warren G. Reynolds, manager, said . Preference given to veterans i said the students "respectbody, reflected in the fact that more vetfully request townspeople to join erans than non-veterans obtained in an effort to suppress booing and any other type of unsportsmanlike jobs through the employment office during the last 12 months, although. conduct.'

the non-veterans outnumbered the STRUCTURES ARE PURCHASED DALLAS - (AP) -- Fifty-five milito 4.620. tary structures at Camp Fannin, Tyler, have been sold to 17 pur-447 Vets Placed on Jobs chasers, six of them contractors, through the Office of Real Property of the Dallas regional office of and 291 were non-veterans. Assets Administration. Pro-War ceeds from the sale amounts to \$22,057.58 or an average of approximately \$400 per building.

Pictured are three key workers in the Texas Employment Service office, 319 East Texas Street. The Midland office is cooperating in a state drive to find more jobs for veterans. Pictured, left to right, are War-ren G. Reynolds, manager of the office; Daniel W. Peterson, clerk; and A. W. Curlee, claims examiner for unemployment benefits. The Midland office placed 447 veterans and 291 non-veterans in jobs in the last 12 months.

Midland Office Of Texas Employment Service Makes Special Efforts To Find Jobs For War Veterans

Texas' efforts to get veterans into | Many new jobs were found, but | cality has more openings than i productive jobs is reflected in the in many cases the applicants on has workers, the locality's office State Employment Service office, file did not have the right qualifi-19 East Texas Street, which has cations to fill the jobs. 319 East Texas, Street, which has cations to fill the jobs.

"The problem of matching the formation to all employment of workers with the jobs is a big one," Reynolds said. "At present we have fices in the state, which contact th persons seeking jobs. 120 job openings on file. At the same time we have 260 active ap-

On November 16 the employment service was returned to state control from the federal government. Midland Office Personnel

The personnel of the Midland He urged more businessmen to office include Reynolds, manager take advantage of the service by A. W. Curlee, claims examiner for filing job openings, and he asked unemployment benefits; Mrs. Grace those seeking jobs to notify the S. Wallace, auditor for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Com-"The more jobs and the more apmission; Daniel W. Peterson, clerk; Mrs. Arnel Parr, stenographer; and plicants we have, the better the

Johnnie Carroll, janitor. All are comparatively new to the Midland office. Peterson has been here the longest, coming last June 11, while Reynolds came July 1 Mrs. Wallace in November, Curlee on January 1, and Mrs. Parr last week

Poland Hopes To Triple Artist Deposits Nickel Imports During Year In Candy Machine-

And Out Comes Mouse WARSAW-(AP)-Dr. Stefan Jedrychowski, minister of navigation and foreign trade, said Poland's NEW YORK -(AP)- Joe Cunningham, AP Newsfeatures artist, mport's this year should amount put a nickel in a candy vending o \$510,600,000, compared with \$130,-000.000 in 1946. machine in one of the locker rooms in ultra-modern Rockefel-

Simultaneously, Jedrychowski said, Poland hopes to step up her exports from \$120,000,000 in 1946 to \$298,000,000 in 1947. He added that he hoped the negative balance of \$212,000,000 would be overed by foreign credits.

Jedrychowski said Poland for everal years probably would be a far greater importer than exorter because of the vast materials and supplies needed for national reconstruction.

\$57,000 To Keep Doctor Away

ler Center and out came - a

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exterminator expressed the opin-

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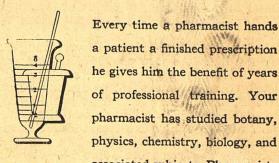
About the same time, the girls

mouse!

WINCHESTER, VA .- (AP)-- Ap-WINCHESTER, VA.—(P)— Ap-ple packers of Virginia have paid \$57,000 into a fund to advertise has officially invited all Poles to

War Claims Asked WARSAW-(P)- In preparation

Virginia apples. The money came immediately file financial claims from a tax of 11/4 cents a bushel of a private, legal nature against which the growers asked the leg-islature to levy for the purpose. the Germans and former authori-ties of the German Reich. **IF ILLNESS COMES**



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veterans in calls at the office, 5,443 chances to match jobs and workers," Reynolds said. Last year 1,227 job openings were received at the office. Of 738 persons placed on jobs in Midland during the last year, 447 Placements Made or 61 per cent were war veterans

office.

Types of placements made during the year were as follows: eight in Veterans also outnumbered non professional jobs; 120 in clerical veterans in the number of referrals and sales; 107 service; 64 in skilled to jobs in Midland during the year. work; 104 in semi-skilled work; and Eight hundred and thirty-two vet-351 in unskilled work.

and jobs don't match.'

erans were referred to employers Reynolds noted that employment here, while 522 non-veterans were has increased steadily since last unemployment

and the state office relays the in-



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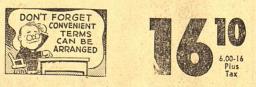
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November when "The State Employment Service reached its peak in Texas.

feels that the men and women who risked their lives fighting for their country should be given preference in jobs, now that the war has been fought and won," Reynolds said. **Calls on Employers** The employment service does not

offices over the state. Midland is in District 14, the largest district in Texas. If the district had 228 more square miles, it would cover onefourth of Texas. San Angelo is the temporary headquarters. E. W. wait for employers to telephone or Krizan is the district manager; L bring in notices of job openings. W. Keilers, the district supervisor; and Joe Griffith, the unemploy-During the year employment serv-

ice workers made 658 calls on busiment compensation benefit manness managers asking if they had ager. or could make any openings for new employes—especially veterans. **Inter-Office Recruitment**

Reynolds pointed out that Mid-land still has a chance to obtain the district offices, although a final

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up because of the housing shortage in the city An inter-office recruitment service is provided by the State Em-ployment Service. When one lo-

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DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS

SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

Seattle, May 29 (UP)-A 64-year-old deaf mute threw away his pad and pencil today and chatted happily with his fellow workers at the Seattle army service forces depot. He was speaking and hearing his first words since childhood.

Claude Berger's silence of 61 years was broken dramatically when he tripped and fell as he stacked boxes at his job. The shock of the fall apparently restored his hearing and speech. As his friends rushed to aid him he said, distinctly, "I feel fine, I can hear a little now."

The significance of what had happened came to him as he was taken to the depot's medical office.

He rushed to a nurse, threw his arms about her and cried: "Thanks to the Lord. I can speak. I can hear."

Berger said he had been deaf and speechless ever since an attack of scarlet fever suffered when he was three years old .- "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," May 29, 1946.

NOTE: If this man's carning power was reduced One Dollar A Day because of his condition. he lost \$12,000.00. This is figured on 300 working days a year, and 40 years of useful work. Yes mira-cles are expensive.

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Our No. 1 Health Problem

Most of us tend to regard heart disease as a personal and private affliction-a tragic thing which strikes at a youngster or a family bread-winner, a painful and com-mon companion of advancing years. What we often fail to realize is that heart disease constitutes this country's greatest health problem.

Because of this the American Heart Association, an organization of doctors specializing in heart disease, has overcome the medical profession's customary reticence) and launched a compaign to acquaint America with the facts. The result is the first National Heart Week, February 9-15.

This is not a fund-raising drive, though funds are urgently needed. As late as 1944, money spent on re-search in heart disease amounted only to 17 cents for each death the disease caused, as against an expenditure of \$2.18 for cancer, and \$502 for infantile paralysis. The purpose of National Heart Week is to inform.

The statistics which the Heart Association has com-piled are appalling. Heart disease is the leading fatal disease among children from 10 to 15. It causes nearly half the deaths of persons over 45. Its crippling effects result in enormous economic losses. Yet there are immediate steps that can be taken, in addition to the necessary long-range programs of education and research.

An urgent problem concerns the care of children afflicted with rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart dis-idential terms. ease. Recovery requires a long period of continuing ease. Recovery requires a long period of continuing treatment, and the period of convalescence is measured two until President Roosevelt won If it passes the House, then it not in weeks and months, but in years and even decades. a third term in 1940 and a fourth Yet few communities have made any special provisions in 1944. for child patients who need public care. Probably few even realize the need.

There is also the need of vocational guidance for his leadership or feared a change. cardiac cases who must change their job for some less The Republicans, citing tradition, had screamed against those third taxing work. This may require re-training, additional and fourth terms and called for a education and perhaps temporary financial help if the afflicted person is to get the most from the restricted life The only way it could be done The only way it could be done that he must lead.

Nationally, there is the matter of education. The terms. The general public needs to be taught why heart disease is a limit now. our primary health problem, and what can be done about Blocked By Democrats it. Its community as well as individual aspects must be recognized. Further, there is need for better nostgradute recognized. Further, there is need for better postgradute erats kept control until this year

Disaster Spotlights Mine Menace

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The recent sinking of the Greek ship Himara in the Aegean Sea (1) with loss of nearly 400 lives, presumably from a mine, underlines the menace of naval mines still remaining in coastal waters. Inter-national Mine Clearance Authority, headquartered in London, reports (2) that at least 78 British vessels have been sunk since V-E Day. A critical international "incident" occurred when two British destroyers hit mines (3) off Albania.

Republicans Determined To Limit Presidency To Two Terms In Office

By JAMES MARLOW

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publicans seem determined to try two full terms. It means any part to limit a president to two terms of two. in the White House.

> the full house very shortly. The Republicans are all for speed in

It will need a two-thirds vote to pass. Smart Democrats think it will pass. with some Democrats joining

goes to the Senate. A two-thirds vote is needed there, too.

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The judges of each department It started last summer when one are: of the Lannon girls was stricken C. G. Hendry of Paul Spur, Ariz., with infantile paralysis. Then Lan-non himself got caught in a Color-Hereford breeding classes. ado snowstorm, managing to grope

Hereford breeding classes. his way to safety just in time to be A. E. Darlow of Stillwater, Okla rushed to a hospital with a stomach Shorthorn breeding classes. Tim J. Pierce of Creston, Ill. While still under treatment, he

Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes. A. D. Weber of Manhattan, Kan., came down with pneumonia. While recovering from these two blows, he developed trouble with one leg fat steers, open classes of all breeds, and boys' baby beef. Dr. Frederic S. Hultz of Laramie

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but before he could get to a hos-pital, the trouble had spread to his Wyo., sheep breeding classes. J. H. Jones of College Station. Then Mrs. Lannon had her car stolen while trying to tend to the needs of her family—which mis-P. E. Gulley of Uvalde, Angora

fortune had scattered through two goats. Fred Hale of College Station, states. Now the Lannon family is in one swine, breeding classes, and negro

same roof. The daughter is well W. T. Reneker of Chicago, swine, enough to be home from the hos- open class fat barrows, and boys'

Nevertheless, the Lannon's aren't F. W. Atkeson of Manhattan, walking under any ladders. Kan., dairy cattle, Jerseys and Holsteins

Chile Opens Hospital For Alcoholics

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SANTIAGO, CHILE-(AP)- Chile has opened in Santiago what its authorities claim to be the only hospital in South America exclusively for alcoholics and narcotic addicts With a planned capacity of 300

atients, the Instituto de Toxicomanos now has 42 men patients, put expects to open its pavilion for women in May and operate at full capacity as soon as it can obtain skilled personnel and equipment.

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190,835 Receive Old Age Pension Checks

JOHANNESBURG-(P)-The first AUSTIN-(P)-January assistance five-shilling British coins made in checks have been mailed to 190,836 RATON, N.M. -(P)— There are than 5,000 head of purebred ani-indications that a streak of bad luck which has been dogging the 5-16, were announced by Edgar Milton Lannon family here has Deen, general manager. South Africa since the days of the in the second week of February to commemorate the visit of Britain's commemorate the visit of Britain's

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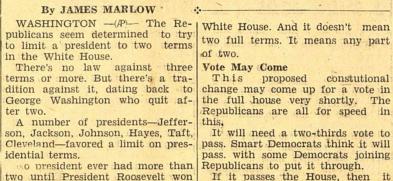
from all parts of the world. The king's head dominates the obverse side of the coin, while the point of iumping point of iumping the being received Dependent children assistance went to 12,292 families representing 30,009 children, with average pay-ments amounting to \$25.82. Children's checks were cut 38 per cent point of jumping. The coins will become a perman- because of lack of funds.

ent part of the South African currency. The next regular issue will Y.W.C.A. COUNCIL be made in January, 1948. Special series of postage stamps TO MEET IN HANKOW GENEVA, SWITZERLAND-(A)-

The World's Young Women's Chrisalso will be issued in high commission territories and in Southern tian Association will hold a council Rhodesia to commemorate the meeting in Hankow, China, in midroyal visit. October, it was announced here at a session of the executive commit-

IT Pays to Advertise







In those critical years the voters gave Roosevelt a third and step is needed before it can become fourth term because they trusted

had screamed against those third | conventions-must approve.

would be by amending the constitution to limit the number of terms. The constitution doesn't set

A number of presidents—Jeffer-son, Jackson, Johnson, Hayes, Taft,

If it passes both houses, one more

facilities to train more doctors as specialists in this disease.

Lastly, there is research. Recent progress has been made in checking two of the five basic heart diseases. publicans in approving-in the Better and more general treatment of syphilis has re-duced the prevalence of syphilitic heart disease. And posal which would do this: surgry has been effective in some cases of congenial heart disease. But the cause and prevention of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic fever remain to be discovered.

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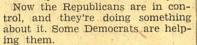
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SALEM, ILL .- (AP)-The City Cab Company takes people to and from churches and Sunday schools for nothing.

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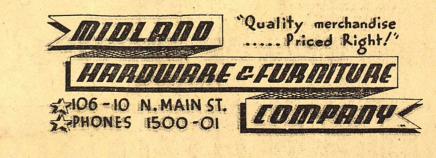
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nother-in-law." RIGHT WAY: Say, "I want you to meet Jim's mother." sounds more gracious.) **Congratulations To:**

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By CROM HOLMES way and Odell Ponder, Midland's two motorcycle policemen-but riding their "iron horses" an average

(This of 75 miles each day on Midland streets is tame compared to their

war-time jobs. Hemingway fought in General George Patton's 2nd Armored Di-vision in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. And, as a technical sergeant, side. he served in every capacity in a tank, from radio operator, gunner and driver to tank commander. Ponder was in the Merchant Marines four years during the war. courthouse. Hemingway, 31, learned to ride a motorcycle when he was a kid of a boy, 13, in Westbrook. Ponder, 30, who has lived in Midland since he was six years old, learned to ride out a "motor" when he too was 13, on Midland streets. He is a graduate of Midland schools and played

in the Bulldog band. Hemingway joined the police force as a motorcycle policeman last May and Ponder in September. **Control Is First Duty** ernoon. "We figure it our duty to keep traffic and motorists under control, rather than be ticket givers," Hem-

ingway said. "Sometimes we go as long as a

week without giving a ticket, then on other weeks we may give several dozen. It all depends on the motorists," he added. "Midland motorists," he pointed

out, "are, in general, law abiding and make an effort to obey the speed, stop-sign and other traffic laws.' The worst offenders against the traffic laws are juveniles who have just received their drivers license, the policemen said. The youngsters drive all right until they get a gang in the car. Then they want to show off, the policemen added. Bear Down On Car Chasing Young drivers are the most dangerous to their own lives and those

of others when a gang in one car gets to chasing a group in another, the policemen pointed out. That's when the police really bear down.

Women violate the speeding stop-sign, and stop-light laws about three times as much as men, the patrolmen pointed out.

Warned To Get Licenses When asked about ridiculous ex-cuses given by motorists caught speeding, Hemingway said ALL excuses for speeding are ridiculous In fact, he never has come across a person with a legitimate excuse. He conceded a driver might have an excuse for speeding when rushing a person to a hospital or doctor in an emergency, but that he had never caught anyone speeding in

an emergency. "Most of the speeders we catch say, 'Why, I didn't realize I was going that fast,'" Hemingway said. "That's a poor excuse," Heming-1013 N. Loraine

way retorted. "Anyone able to drive, street, and the motorists are learn-Patroling the city on motorcycles a car should know when he's going ing to take special precautions near has its hazards, say C. R. Heming- faster than 35 miles an hour, the the schools," Hemingway said. The faster than 35 miles an hour, the the schools," Hemingway said. The Wil" Motor Courts, on East Highlegal speed limit in the city." policemen get the traffic well slow-The policemen pointed out that ed down and under control before many motorists in the city do not the school bell rings.

City police have re-doubled their have a driver's license. They warned the motorists to get their liefforts to patrol the streets near censes-and fast-for persons who the schools since a child was struck

have accidents and do not have by a car last Fall as he ran to driver's licenses easily can subject meet his parents parked across the themselves to serious damage suits, street from a city school. with the law favoring the other **Escort Parades**, Funerals Work for the motorcycle police-

Tests for the licenses are given men as well as the other police, is each Wednesday by a state high-way patrolman, whose headquarespecially heavy during the rodeo. calf roping, and on football days. ters are on the first floor of the They often are assigned to special scort duties-such as clearing the Violations are divided about 50raffic for parades, funerals, and

50 between speeding and stop-sign infractions, the policemen pointed vestigate car accidents. Safeguard School Students

Patrol Six Hours One of the main duties of the motorcycle patrolmen — for the When they hear the fire siren, they call police headquarters from whole police department, for that the nearest telephone to find out

matter — is safeguarding the school children at the noon hour the location of the fire-then make a bee-line to the place, sometimes and when school is out in the aft- beating the fire trucks there. They do any emergency work necessary

Hemingway is stationed at the South Side Elementary School at danger and out of the firemen's noon each day, and Ponder circles way.

among the High School, Junior The policemen patrol on motor-High and North Elementary. tigh and North Elementary. "The students are learning to a. m. to 5 p. m.—then transfer to come to the corners to cross the (Continued on page 6)

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The top drawers of the all-metal dressers have covers which are used as writing tables.

Throw-rugs are on the cement floors, which later will be covered with asphalt-tile. Pictures hang on the inside stucco walls. visiting booster delegations. They also handle traffic at fires and in-Telephone service in each court will be instituted when the tele-

phones become available. Shrubbery has been planted in front of the courts. A two-story building houses an

office for the manager, T. J. Stark, and an apartment for Mr. and Mrs. Stark on the second floor.

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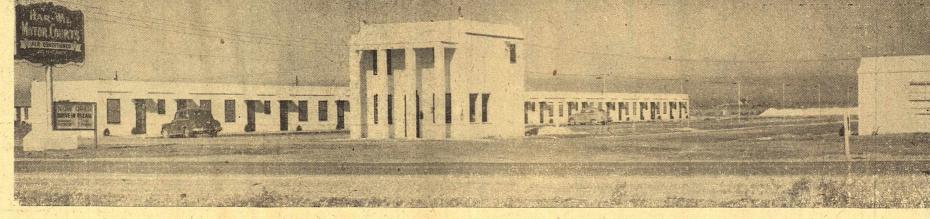
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THE STORY: Ellen dies. While in town one day, Cassie accident-ally meets Mr. Drummond, her old omployer. He offers her her job indifferent when she tells him. He says he has heard from Leni, that she has been very siek and wants to come home. * * *

XXI

"MAMA - I've got wonderful news!" Cassie tried to sound hair, the way her full lower lip happy, eager, as she should feel used to stick out when she was because Leni was coming home. being stubborn about something. "News?" Mama said.

"Leni's coming home, Mama. Leni's coming back!"

then the faded eves brimmed. Cassie gave Mama a quick hug nd flew out. "I must find Sid and apa." ing with her about it. Leni say-ing, "I never have anything nice! Sid came running, at her call. But I will. Wait and see. Just and flew out. "I must find Sid and Papa."

His basket was full of onions and wait and see if I don't have just carrots and fresh crisp lettuce everything I want some day. A from Papa's garden.

"Sid, Leni's coming home from New York!"

"Leni! Oh gosh! When? How ment! Yes-I'll have an apartlong will she stay? Is it for good?" Cassie lowered her voice. "She's and nice rugs!" ill, Sid, and she'll probably stay a ill, Sid, and she il probably stay a long time. We'll have to take good care of her."

"It'll be just like it used to be, but she tried not to show her emowon't it, Cassie?" Sid's dark face tions as she, together with Perker, went tearing into the house. car.

After they were in bed that night Parker mentioned her job somehow a withered look. Her again. Cassie had reved their twin beds in front of the south a limp bundle of bones hung towindows of their bedroom. Moon-light lit the room. The curtains Her hair, unkempt and lifeless, "I'm sorry that I was so—ugly hopelessness and suffering. cting this afternoon, about your Mama wept when she saw her, out at you that way. You won't was going to die. need to keep the job long. I'm going to find something myself, she was looking better, and was and the next job I get, I'm going able to sit up for a few hours

to keep. I promise you. No matter every day. Cassie would come Leni! home from work evenings to find how I hate it."

'Would-Be Duce"

MOSCOW-(P)- Izvestia, Soviet NEW YORK-(P)-The scramble government newspaper, said recent-ly that Guglielmo Giannini, Italian scrap in distant territory has led political leader, was a "would-be to some of the highest delivered Duce" and his Uomo Qualunque prices for scrap on record, the Iron (Common Man) Party was a "band Age, national metal working paper, of Facists who have exchanged reported recently. black shirts for ordinary citizens' Read the Crassifleds. jackets."

Scramble Sends Prices Up

CARNIVAL



her in an armchair before the fireplace in the living room, with Parker drumming out her favorite songs on the piano. Leni had been ill not only in body, but her heart had been crushed too. Good food, rest and By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

"It's all right, Parker." She was medicine were healing her body, leepy with exhaustion and the and Parker-Cassie realized with heat and excitement of the day. a start-Parker was healing Leni's She'd almost forgotten that she'd mind. She watched them, envious promised Mr. Drummond to come of their gayety and companionship back to work. Just now her mind as they looked at each other, smilwas filled with Leni's return. She ing and nodding their heads gaily thought of Leni the way she used to be. to be.

Leni, with flowers in her vivid air, the way her full lower lin Leni the companionship he didn't desire from his wife. Cassie didn't feel jealous-not exactly. It was more of a hurt sense of being The sultry look that used to come shut out. into her eyes when she didn't get

eni's coming back!" her own way. The night she'd "Leni!" Mama's face lit up, and nearly eloped with Lon Cavendish OF course, Sid didn't return to the military academy. Instead, he went to the country school a -that scanty pink bathing suit she'd bought, and Mama quarrelfew miles down the road. . The bright yellow school bus stopped every morning at the front gate to pick him up.

October came, a sunny glorious October, with the trees at the farm fur coat, and nylon stockings and a riot of color, and the sky a gay pretty dresses, and good shoes and brilliant blue, the air tangy and exhilarating. Cassie didn't have a decent place to live. An apartmuch time to enjoy it though, ment of my own with pretty lamps working in town every day.

Parker brought Leni a kitten. * * * from a pet shop in town, coal black with long silky fur and blue

eyes. "The blue eyes were so much glowed with excitement as he helped Leni from the train to the like yours, was one reason I bought it, I think," he said, laugh-Leni's face, paper white, had ing.

Leni smiled. "You shouldn't be always bringing me presents, Parker!" she exclaimed. "Why not-if they make you

Parker replied. He tied a happy?" were pulled back so that the faint was drawn back into an untidy piece of paper to a string and becool breeze of the evening could knot. Her eyes were very big-sweep out the heat of the day. and no longer bright but dull with And Cassie got up and left the

room suddenly. She was rememacting this afternoon, about your taking your job back," Parker said. "I don't know why I lash plunging of her heart, that Leni bering when Parker used to bring plunging of her heart, that Leni baubles—bracelets, brooches, and flowers. It had been a long, long '_ But it wasn't long at all until time since he had taken the troushe was looking better, and was ble to try to please her. She couldn't be jealous of poor

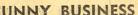
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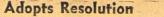
Station Agent Solves Housing Problem; **Uses Depot For Home**

KEOSAUQUA, IA.-(AP)-G. K. Bell, the new station agent here,

has solved his housing problem by converting the depot waiting room into a home. The Rock Island railroad grant-

ed permission for the conversion, By DICK TURNER agreeing that the waiting room wasn't needed.

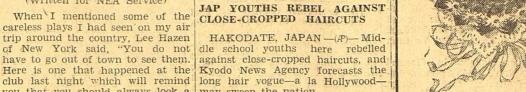




MANILA -(P)- The Philippine Lawyers' Guild has adopted a fivepoint resolution vigorously opposing the establishment of United States bases in the Philippines as "highly improper and most detrimental to international peace efforts."

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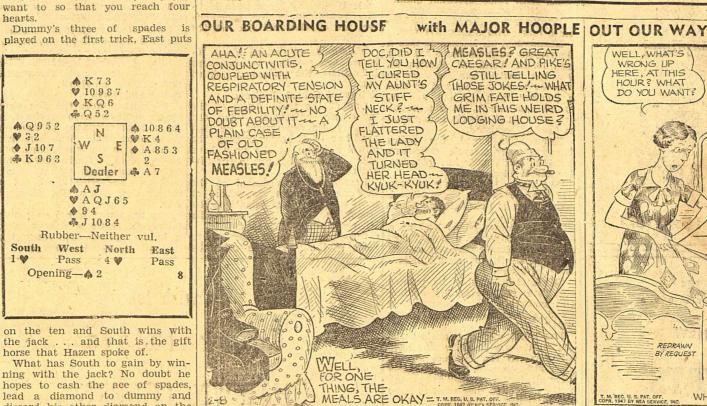
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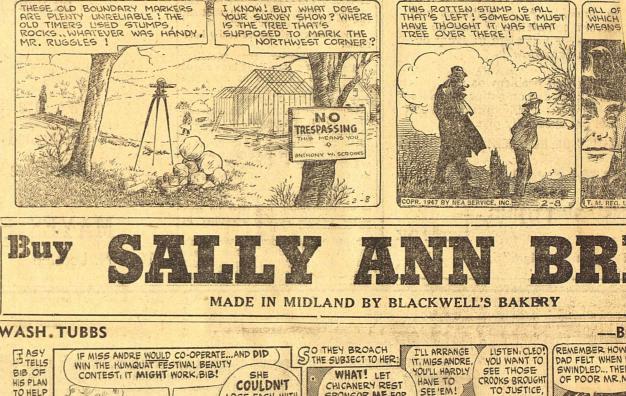
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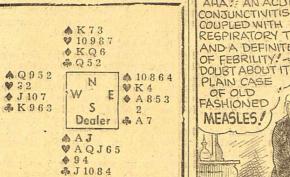
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You may not like the bidding —as Lee said, bid it any way you half the world's corn.

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trip around the country, Lee Hazen

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played on the first trick, East puts

gift horse in the mouth.'

hearts.

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What has South to gain by winning with the jack? No doubt he hopes to cash the ace of spades lead a diamond to dummy and discard his other diamond on the king of spades. But East wins the first diamond with the ace, cashes the ace of clubs, leads another club to West's king, then East gets a club ruff which defeats the contract.

The correct play is to go up with, dummy's king of spades and take the heart finesse. Now all South can lose is two clubs and a diamond.

Every expert knows that the play to the first trick is the most important play of the hand. To avoid pitfalls, study the whole hand out before making that first

An opening club leads beats this and automatically. Since declarer did not get that lead, he should make it his business not to return

play.



the gift he received.

It Takes Psychology **To Oil Wheelbarrows**

AKRON, O.-(P)-A building contractor, troubled with punctures in pneumatic tires on his wheeltype containing an air space, but without inflated inner tubes.

But the laborers complained that the wheelbarrows were hard- from 33 countries. er to push without pneumatic tires. Suspecting that this was imagination, the contractor had dummy valves put through the rim holes. ployees told him that pushing was nuch easier, as "they knew it would tassium and chlorine. he with pneumatic tires."

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Musical Performers To Compete At Geneva

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND -(A) -The third international competiin pneumatic tires on his wheel-barrows, called engineers of the B. F. Goodrich Co., for help. They prescribed zero-pressure tires—a prescribed zero-pressure tires—a tion for musical performers will pet. Artists between 15 and 30 years of age may compete. Last year there were 354 contestants

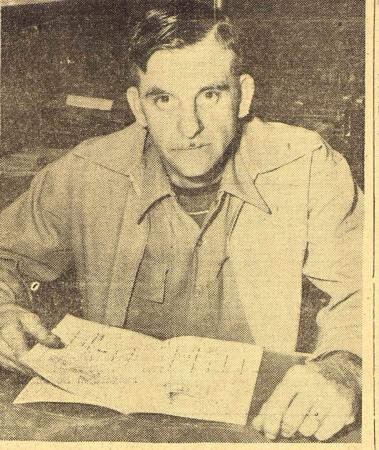
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An Eye For Sale

(NEA Telephoto) George T. Cooper, Jr., who wants to sell one of his eyes for money to make a down payment on a home in which to raise his son, muses over house plans. Cooper, who makes approximately \$29 a week, lives with his wife, son and fathen in a three-room house in Fort Worth. Says Cooper, "I will sell one of my eyes now or both when I die for a down payment on a place here in town so I can have a half way chance to bring up my son like he should be brought up".

The stars as used in the U.S. Alcohol Tax Unit To used in India, Egypt and Persia Enforce Firearms Act and are considered to represent sovereignty as well as loity aspir-

The Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is charged with the enforcement of the National Firearms Act of 1934,

and' Regulations 88 issued thereunder, Treasury Department officials announced. Sawed-off shotguns and rifles,

and firearms such as machine guns, full automatic rifles and pistols capable of firing more than one shot with a single pull of the trigger, are subject to the requirement. of the regulations. These regulations require that the weapon be registered, that a permit be procured before ownership of the weapon is transferred by gift of sale, and that a \$200 transfer tax be paid by the transferor.

At the request of the owner, his automatic firearm will be deactivated under the supervision of an Alcohol Tax Unit investigator. A weapon so deactivated may transferred without payment of the \$200 tax.

Failure to comply with the re-quirements of the National Firearms Act and regulations issued thereunder may result in penalties up to \$2,000 fine and five years imprisonment for each violation. In the Midland area, the investigator in charge is Alvin A. Stewart, 1116 S. Texas Bldg., San Antonio.

How E. E. E. Ann Keeps Ice Harvest Halted That Blizzard Alive From Mississippi

BAYARD, NE3.—(A)—Mrs. E. E. E. A. Shell of Littleton, Colo., first saw the light of day in the River At Iowa Town

blizzard of '88 and she's never heard the last of it. For that's what her initials stand for: "Eighteen first time in 90 years, no ice is be-ing harvested from the Mississippi Eighty Eight Ann."

river here. Whole families perished in the blizzard of '88 and no doctor could In the past as many as 50 to 100 men were employed cutting ice, floating the cakes to shore and reach her parents' home at Ree Heights, S. D., to be present at her hoisting them into icehouses for birth, Mrs. Shell explained. When both mother and child storage in beds of straw and sawdust for summertime sale. Thousurvived the birth as well as the sands of tons were loaded into cars raging blizzard on March 4, 1888, for shipment to inland towns and her father was so overjoyed he for railroad refrigeration. named the girl for the occasion. With the advent of electric re-

frigeration the demand for natural

ice began to decline and now has

reached the vanishing point.

Kentucky County Clerk

Sweetens Up Visitors

This Burglar **Came To Dinner**

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.-(P) Patrolmen F. E. Wiggins and R. L. Frazier received an urgent call on a Saturday night to investigate a burglary.

Arriving on the scene, the pa-trolmen apprehended the prowler which turned out to be a large, dy is back on the counter in the office of Graves County Clerk Nathan Yates. 10-pound possum raiding a chicken house. treat visitors, except when wartime The possum, with french fried scarcities prevented, since he went potatoes added, stayed for Sunday

into office. He has handed out linner at City Jailer W. L. Scott's candy, salted peanuts, jellybeans and even pickled eggs and cheese house. and crackers. BUSY SWISS AIRPORT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND-(P)

He also has given away pencils, service flags, hunting and fishing Contrin Airport here handled 14,-959 flights during 1946, with the licenses to persons over 65, book matches and notebooks. ovement of 71,469 passengers.



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Fireman Has Hot Memory

DU QUOIN, ILL.-(P)-Fireman, ment. An electric toaster, left on, Hobart Brayfield, answering an had set fire to a table. Damage was McGREGOR, IA. -(P)- For the alarm, wound up in his own apart- slight.



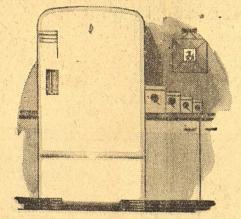
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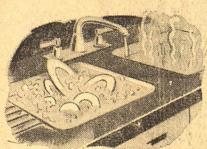
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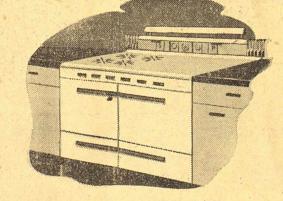
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Well-Dressed Briton Sticks His Neck Out

LONDON —(AP)— Unless it's cricket tie, Englishmen traditionally frown at anything but the soberest colors for neckwear. But the silk shortage is bringing out some dazzling new neckties made from brightly colored, coupon free, RAF escape maps.

They are advertised as "Geographically correct. Another change that should make

old time London dandies turn over in their graves is the advent of the paper collar.

One store advertises them "as worn by bankers and members of Parliament" at \$3.75 a dozen. Because of the laundry shortage paper collars are being bought by men who before the war would have looked down their noses at celluliod cuffs or false tuxedo dickies

Electronic Cockpits Train Airplane Crews

NEW YORK - (AP) - Big new planes due in service this year will provide no surprises for their flight crews. Electronic flight trainers will duplicate every possible emergency condition that the crew would face in actual operation.

The devices, ordered by Pan American World Airways for its Boeing Stratocruisers and Republic Rainbows, will be replicas of the cockpits of the two planes hooked to controlling and recording mechanisms.

Crews of three will be trained as closely coordinated units. The devices were developed by Dr. R. C. Dehmel of the Curtiss Wright Corporation.

Switzerland Fights Veneral Disease

BERN-(AP)-The Swiss federal council has ordered every physician to report sources of venereal disease to cantonal authorities for compulsory treatment of individuals who decline to be treated. In some cantons, said a federal report, syphilis and gnorrhea cases in 1945 increased from three to five times the number of cases during the preceding year. Because of increased international traffic, the report added, it was feared that post-war increase of venereal disease in Switzerland would be more marked than it was after the 1914-18 conflict.

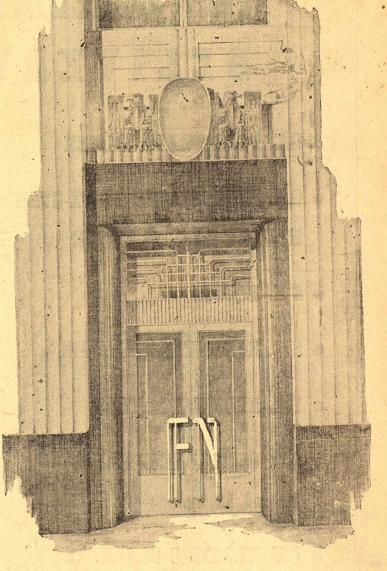
The Stars and Stripes was first carried as an American flag in a military engagement at the Battle of Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777.

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Holdup Man **Uses Artillery**

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. -(P)-

me and I took his word for it," public revenues between the state Druggist George Hisatomi testifed and its political subdivisions, the as he confronted in court the man report of the comptroller was a real charged with robbing him with an antique, four-barreled pistol.

LANDMARK REVIVED

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-A replica of the famous old Salt Lake theater, built in Brigham Young's 'day, will be erected on the University of Utah campus. The old play-house was torn down nearly 18 years ago to make room for a tele- American eagle is an olive branch phone building on State Street.

Get Money's Worth RICHMOND, VA.-(AP)-In Vir-"I thought he had some pipes in ginia, where there is much legishis hand, but he said it would kill lative contention over division of

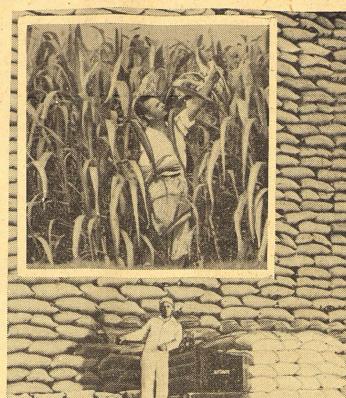
Virginia Counties

bombshell. Six counties failed to ask reimbursement for the cost of electing delegates to a constitutional convention in April, 1945.

The U. S. Flag has 13 stripes. The Great Seal of the United States presents 13 national emblems. In the right talon of the with 13 leaves, in his left talon are 13 arrows.

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6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 9, 1947 U. S. Would Have No Source Of Additional Sugar To Avert Shortages, High Prices If Control Was Removed



Cuba's sugar cane, growing high in the canefields (inset), makes a monstrous pile of sugar (like the cne in backgroup) that would add almost 3,000,000 tons to the U.S. supply-if we took it all. But U. S. contract with Cuba is in behalf of the 27-nation pool.

take place. Experts point to the By S. BURTON HEATH experience of Peru in contradic-

NEW YORK-(NEA)-There is

off now.

tion: no source in the world from which Peru in 1946 provided 47,000 tons of sugar to this country under the United States could get enough additional sugar to avert shortages a prewar long-term contract taken and enormously high prices, if raover by the U.S. Government. She tioning and price control are taken has other sugar. Some nations not in the pool bid against one an-It would be possible, theoreticalother for that excess and ran the ly, for us to denounce the pooling price up—even though neither this country, Great Britain nor Canada competed—to \$15.80 a arrangements that make us buying agent for 27 nations, and take all the sugar from Cuba, Haiti and the hundred pounds. Add \$1 for freight, Dominican Republic. This, again 99 cents for duty, 53.5 cents for protheoretically, would add almost 3,-000,000 tons to the supply available for Americans—which would give cessing tax, five cents for insur-ance, 37 cents for the jobber and \$1 for the retailer, and that sugar our industrial users the equivalent would have had to retail in New York for 20 cents a pound, unless

of their 1941 quotas and add about 20 pounds to the allowance of every household consumer. prevented by price ceilings. This, say experts, gives only There are two bars to this. First, faint idea what might happen to prices if, in hope of getting more our contract with Cuba is on be-half of the 27-nation pool, and not sugar for our tables, we dropped merely ourselves; second, if the the international pool arrange-ment and plunged the nations of pool were broken up, other nations would be forced to go into the Cuban market and bid against the world into a race for the short supply in which all but the us at auction for sugar, which vealthy would lose out. would send the price out of sight.

There is great unanimity among The shortage of dollar exchange those who know the sugar busiamong Old World nations has been ness that the world sugar short-age is very real. Willet & Gray, suggested as a reason why such devastating bidding would not Inc., whose figures have been au-

thority in the industry for 71 estimate the world crop years, that will be eaten during 1947 at 31.351.275 short tons contrasted with 33,642,949 available for 1941. But much of this crop is not available to the American-West-ern European world. Approximately two-thirds of the total

Patrolmen-

Continued from page 3 one of the police patrol cars and work until 9 p. m., when they are relieved by other police who patrol in cars throughout the night and morning. When the weather is severely

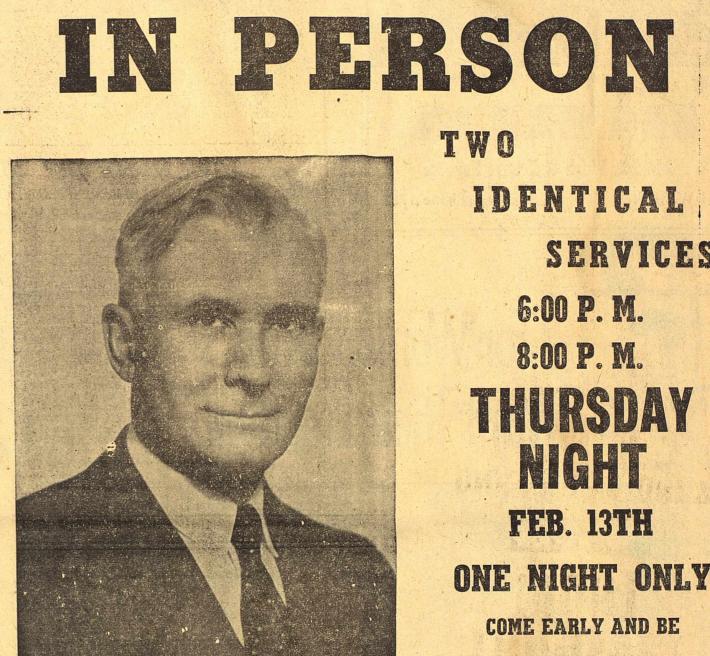
cold and the pavement dangerous, they ride in patrol cars. But ordi-"Isn't it cold on those things, even on what's considered good weather in the winter time?" the policemen were asked. "Hop on and I'll let you find out

or yourself," Ponder said. It is.

Stick Up Man, Sticks Out Chin

CENTRALIA, ILL.--(AP)---A man accosted Donald Brown as he put his automobile in his garage the night and commanded: other "Stick 'em up." Brown did. But, then noting that the would-be robber apparently was not armed, he swung his fist and connected. Next morning Brown reported the episode, advising police to be on the lookout for a man who can run fast.

Deaths in U. S. railway grade crossing accidents were reduced from 2,568 in 1928 to 1,840 in 1944.



resigned in December.

Seeks Reparations

cently.

World Bank Boss COPENHAGEN -(P)- Denmark eeks German reparations in sur-

plus goods to compensate for war losses estimated at 11,000,000,000 crowns (about \$2,300,000,00), the tabloid newspaper BT reported reing that students may now study

PRIVATE FINANCED HOUSING DROPS EIGHT PER CENT

WASHINGTON-(AP)-New housing construction with private funds totaled \$275,000,000 in January, a drop of eight per cent from the previous month, the Commerce Department reported.

BURLINGTON, VT. -(P)- The University of Vermont's cafeteria is advertising "super sensational sustenance to super students"-mean-

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while they eat snacks from the soda fountain every weekday evening from seven to nine. The announcement added: "The atmosphere is conducive to study-

ing. Bring your books.'

More than 192,000,000 pounds of corn starch were used in 1945 in filling or "sizing" for paper in the United States.



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used by countries of orgin their neighbors or is locked up in the Russian-bloc area. Last year, of an estimated world

total of more than 31,000,000 tons, less than 11,000,000 were handled by the Joint Food Board. These had to serve this country and Canada, Great Britain, France and her African colonies, Norway Finland, Belgium and the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Portu-gal, UNRRA, and the Anglo-American zones in Germany (which were confined to the Reich's own production). It is estimated that increased

production in Europe and in Cuba will make about 1,400,00 additional tons available to the pool this year. Eire—and India, which used to be the world's biggest sugar grower and self-sufficient both have asked for new allotments this year. Congressman August H. Ander-

sen of Minnesota, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, thinks that we ought to keep all of this additional supply ourselves, and let the other 26 nations in the pool get along with last year's quotas. In evaluating this suggestion those familiar with the situation point out that most of the sugar handled by the pool, aside from Cuba's, belongs to the countries that use it. They could and would keep that sugar even if the pool were broken up.

In 1946 the United States took 53 per cent of Cuba's exportable supply and divided the rest with Great Britain, Canada, France, and other pool members. Britain does get the available supply from Haiti-23,000 tons last year-and Britain and Canada divided the Dominican Republic's 443,000 tons. Finland took Brazil's 7,000 tons. The large supplies of sugar that frequently are reported as lying on docks or departing for Europe are parts of the allocations those countries from the supply that we "own" only as agent. Before the emergency, we had Cuba on a quota system. Our law (which is up for another exten-sion, or revision, this year) limited Cuba to supplying 28.6 per cent of our market. On that basis, during the nine-year period preceding 1941 we took from her average of 1,680,000 tons—almost 500,000 tons less than Andersen suggests we take from her this year.

Unless Cuba can get some firm assurance that we will continue to buy in such quantities abandoning our traditional quota limitations, realists do not see how she can afford to alienate the rest of the sugar-buying world by depriving them for our benefit.

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