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16 Dead In Winter's Coldest Blizzards

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Leaders In Boy Scout Ranch Campaign



Guy W. Brenneman, building contractor, left, and Holt Jowell, independent oil operator, both of Midland, will have leading roles in the long-planned effort to open a 6,000-acke ranch in the Davis Mountains for Scouts in the 15-county Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America. Brenneman, who is president of the council, will serve as co-general chairman of the registered Scouters part of the councilwide endeavor, and Jowell is council co-chairman for big gifts in Midland. The ranch will be maintained for a year-round camping program. A down payment on the camp site already has been made.



GOP To Whittle Tax Cuts

(P) Means Associated Press

WASHINGTON - (AP) -A move developed among top Republicans Saturday to cut back the party's tax slashing bill to a little over \$4,-000,000,000 a GOP leader said, instead of the \$5,600,900,000 proposed by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Committee

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told reporters meanwhile he does not know yet what final form the GOP tax bill will take but predicted flatly that "whatever is sent to the White House will be passed over a veto.'

One of Martin's lieutenants disclosed the move to trim down the Knutson bill.

The GOP high command will Senate by January 29.

Need Democratic Votes A major objective of the Republicans, in seeking a reduction of the tax cut, appeared to be to cor-For Aid Support, ral enough Democratic votes





(NEA Telephoto) A Winter wonderland scene greeted City Detective Harry Dietrick of St. Petersburg, Fla., after a lawn sprinkler, left on all night, had coated trees and shrubbery with a glistening coat of ice. Temperatures dropped so sharply in the normally warm state some schools were forced to close.

South Worst Hit: **Texas Sees Relief**

FOUR SECTIONS-THIRTY-TWO PAGES

By The Associated Press

A bitter cold wave, the worst in years in some areas, benumbed Midwestern and Southern sections Saturday. causing deaths directly from freezing in scattered states and putting a new severe strain on already overtaxed gas and fuel oil supplies."

At least 16 deaths were attributed to the weather, 11 of them from exposure to cold. Five were caused by accidents on icy or snow-covered pavements.

Thousands of workers were left idle in the South and some schools closed in Kansas when industrial use of

gas was ordered halted or curtailed to conserve fuel for home use.

The Arctic blasts sent the mercury skidding to the nation's minimum of 54 degrees below zero at Gordon, Wis., tying the all-time low recorded in that state in 1922.

The South felt the twin lashes of cold and snow. The worst blizzard since 1892 dumped nearly 12 inches of snow on Memphis, Tenn, and

sent the mercury skidding to five Jews and Arabs clashed degrees. Nashville, Tenn., had seven inches of snow. The snow ex-Saturday night in a newtended as far south as Alexandria, battle over a 15-mile tri- La., and Meridian, Miss. The storm angle in the Judean hills near the blanketed Arkansas, Northern Louiblood-soaked area where 45 per- siana, Western Tennessee, Northern sons were slain earlier in a Jewish Mississippi and Northern Alabama, raid and an Arab ambush. and swept northeastward to the Police reports from the desolate Atlantic seaboard.

Death Toll

In Palestine

Reaches 883

country between Bethlehem and More Snow In New York Hebron said the Jewish fighters A woman was frozen to death at had surrounded and opened fire on Fort Ripley. Minn., when she left three Arab villages. The firing was a friend's wedding anniversary parcontinuing ty without her coat in 26-below-Only a few hours earlier, Pales- zero temperatures, following a quattine's fiercest communal fight had rel. An aged man froze to death in died down in the same region. At a field near his home in Timber least thirty-five young Jewish men City, Pa: In Chicago, an aged man and women were killed in the Arab became ill on a street, collapsed and froze to death before passersby found him. Stumble Into Tran New York City, which has spent Hagana said there had been 40 more than \$6,000,000 to remove part Jews in the ambushed party. The of the 25.8-inch snowfall that para-A petition, signed by 83 inference was that five Jews were lyzed the city December 26, was Midland citizens, asking missing. There had been uncon-that the location of the ath- the Arabs had taken some prisonwarned to expect five inches or more of new snow. snow.

Eisenhower Calls New Athletic Plant

WASHINGTON-(AP) - A move to cut direct appro-triations for the first full year's operation of the Marshall necessary to overcome a presiden-Military Training priations for the first full year's operation of the Marshall necessary to overcome a presiden-Plan to \$4,000,000,000 apparently was gaining headway tial objection. in Congress Saturday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Marshall issued a statement declaring that the European assistance plan which bears his name "does not *

provide for nor contemplate the acquisition of military C. Of C. Banquet - bases for the United States

in return for economic assistance Tickets Go On to the European countries." The State Benerhand said Mar-

shall issued the statement because of "misquotations" of testimony by Defense Secretary Forrestal Thursday before the Senate Foreigh Resuch "misquotations" had led to reports published in Europe that Marshall was considering asking that America be granted bases in return for aid

Taft Would Cut Deeper

The \$4,000,000,000 first-year appropriation under discussion on capitol hill compares with \$6,800,- National Bank or from John P. 000,000 asked by President Truman Butler at the First National Bank. for the first 15 months operation of the program

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who has reservations will be accepted on a unged an even deeper cut, told a re- first come-first served basis. porter he thinks Truman "left the Dallas Speaker way open" for such action by estimating in his annual budget that actual payments out of the Treasury for the recovery program would ing on "Developing the Resources reach \$4,000,000,000 in the year beginning July 1.

"If only \$4,000,000,000 actually is going to be spent in the first year's the banking business in 1919 after operations, then Congress certainly couldn't be criticized for making only that amount available in direct appropriations" Taft told a reporter.

He added, however, that so far as he is concerned, he wants the Ark. He became associated with amount limited to \$3,000,000,000.

Brrrrrrrr! This **Midland Weather**

The temperature at 8 a. m. Saturday was 16 degrees in Midland, coldest recorded this Winter.

an example of how this For West Texas and Midland weather works: it was 68 degrees at 3 p. m. Thursday and by 8 a. m. Saturday it was 16 degrees-a little drop of some 52 degrees in less than 48 hours.

H. M. Webb Announces For Sheriff's Office

H. M. Webb, a Midland resident office of sheriff of Midland County, subject to the Democratic primary July 24.

A native West Texan, Webb was pany of Texas division in Midland. Fourth Army.

A top House Republican, who ask-PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- General ed that his, name not be used, said Saturday Knutson's bill will be Dwight D. Eisonhower called for moderated by the GOP high com- support of the Marshall Plan and universal military training, conmand, so that when it comes to a sions will look about like this: emptions. from \$500 to \$600. This ation by the democracies may bring will remove about '7,000,000 low in- lasting peace. come persons from the tax rolls Speaking from a floodlighted dais

other nations and preparedness at

home as the modern equivalents of

the Poor Richard maxim, "a stitch

"Certainly Europe never made

help this struggling nation," Eisen-

hower said. "Perhaps we in our

time, investing in the other direc-

delphia as "a token of its esteem

reserved for the most deserving of

contemporary American citizens."

The citation to Eisenhower said

he has "won the confidence, re-

spect and admiration of millions

of fighting men and freedom-loving

Recalling the stitch-in-time max

im. Eisenhower said that "when

our statesmen urge that we spend

a few dollars to prevent war," they

are "moved by the belief that a

dollar spent on the prevention of

war is worth more than the nine

William Jackson Long, 79, retired

farmer, died Saturday morning at

his residence, 807 South Baird

Long was born February 6, 1863,

in McLennan County, Texas. He

came to Midland in 1936 from Ta-

Mrs. W. J. Long of Midland; three

daughters, Mrs. Jim Stevens of

Odessa, Mrs. Thomas B. White and

Mrs. W. R. Truex of Midland; four

sons, Charles of Mineral Wells, Ar-

thur of San Bernadino, Calif., Rob-

ert of Brownwood, and Murriel of

Funeral arrangements Saturday

Survivors include: the widow,

hoka.

Midland

night were pending.

times nine spent on its winning."

W. J. Long, Retired

in time saves nine."

Token Of Esteem

people everywhere."

completely. smaller Percentage Cuts Franklin in the Franklin Institute, 2. General application of the comthe wartime supreme Allied commander in Europe described aid to

Tickets to the annual membermunity property principle, under ship meeting and banquet of the which husbands and wives may split diations Committee. Officials said Midland Chamber of Commerce the family income equally for tax Tuesday, January 27, in the Crys- reporting purposes, subjecting the income to lower tax rates. A doztal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, en states now have this principle will go on sale Monday in the Chamber of Commerce office, Jack by local law.

3. Additional percentage cuts, Wicker, ticket chairman, announcranging from about 20 per cent in ed Saturday. They also may be obthe lowest bracket to 5 per cent in tained from Wicker at the Midland the higher brackets. Reductions would be retroactive to January 1, 1948 Attendance will be limited to the Knutson's measure now provides tion, can achieve some comparable for percentage cuts ranging from result; that this peace we have capacity of the banquet hall, and

30 in the lowest income class to 10 achieved at long last may endure flation," which he said was caused in upper brackets. This is where the for all time.' cut-back is expected to be made. It The medal is presented annually Ben H. Wooten, vice president of would reduce sharply the tax cuts by the Poor Richard Club of Phila-

Congressional Post

Woodrow Bean of El Paso Sat-

the Republic National Bank of Dalfor the highest brackets. las, will address the meeting, speak-Woodrow Bean Seeks

of the Southwest." He will be introduced by R. M. Barron A native Texan, Wooten entered serving overseas in World War I. He is a former chief state bank ex-

urday advised The Reporter-Teleaminer of Texas and in 1932 begram he will be a candidate for president of the Federal came Congressman from the 16th Dis-Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, trict of Texas, subject to the Demothe Dallas bank in 1944. He also is cratic primary on July 24. Bean, a member of the Texas chairman of the board of the

Greenville Avenue State Bank and Legislature, was the runnerup to the Oak Lawn National Bank, Rep. Ken Regan of Midland in last year's special election to fill both of Dallas.

John P. Butler, president of the the congressional seat vacated by Chamber of Commerce, will preside R. E. Thomason of El Paso. "I have talked to many voters in at the meeting, and M. C. Ulmer will be toastmaster. A special musi-your part of the district since the Farmer, Dies Here 1947 campaign and the support they

cal program will be presented. Officers and directors for 1948 have given me is convincing," Bean will be elected following a report said. "To the voters of the district I promise a vigorous campaign and of the nominating committee. The banquet-meeting will be in- a frank discussion of the issues. Street, following a long illness.

formal, and both men and women I will be in your city many times during the coming weeks." are invited.

Army Reserve Unit Is Established In Area; Headquarters In Midland

An Army Ground Forces Re- | for occupation by the division serve training unit has been es- The 1st Logistical Division intablished in the Permian Basin cludes all Army Ground Force rewith headquarters in Midland, Col. serve personnel living in the Midthe last 11 years, Saturday an- H. W. Mathews, Corps of Engin- land area, including Midland, Ecnounced he is a candidate for the eers Reserve, who has been desig- tor, Winkler, Ward, Reeves, Loving, nated by Fourth Army Headquar- Crane, Upton, Pecos, Crockett, ters to command the unit, an- Glasscock and Reagan Counties. It

MEXICO CLAIMS NEW nounced Saturday. Mathews is will be trained to function as the

OIL FIELD DISCOVERY manager of the Standard Oil Com- Logistical Division supporting the

Program Explained

Only four visitors were present Friday night in the high school when school officials outlined the proposed development of a new athletic plant in Northwest Midland and ambush which climaxed the batvote in the House its major provi- tending, in a speech accepting the answered questions concerning the project. Property tle, police said. Poor Richard Club's 1948 gold owners and other interested citizens had been invited by 1 A \$100 increase in personal ex- medal of achievement, that cooper- the school trustees to be present to express their views.

> Speaking from a floodlighted dais Robeson Hailed letic plant be reconsidered ers. As Running Mate the possible future residential sec-At Wallace Rally

CHICAGO -(P)- Henry A. Wal- four visitors attending Friday lace Saturday demanded "substan- night's session had signed the pebetter investment than the money tial and immediate" pay boosts and tition which will be acted upon fighters had raided the village of it sent, at Franklin's behest, to Dwight D. Eisenhower called for Monday,

workers, to be paid out of what he Board of Education, explained the the Holy Land brought to 55 the ness He called for the wage increases

as a means of ending "runaway in- field which must be moved from tition, a total of 883 persons have by "Wall Street profiteering." high school, He said the entire city cial tabulation showed The Third Party candidate for and vicinity had been surveyed in resident, after a bitter denuncia- an effort to find other sites for the tion of Republican-Democratic "bi- school project, but that none had

partisan programs leading to de- been located which would meet the pression and war," received loudly requirements. The school purchasapplauded endorsement from a pro- ed the Northwest Midland property more than a year ago. He said Dead Man, Is Rescued gressive sonvention. To end high prices, Wallace also good soil, utilities and accessibility

urged immediate "effective" price are major requirements. Much controls and roll-backs, repeal of thought and study have been given the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, and the matter, he said. **Trustees** Attend

stopping of "the drive toward war." "We Want Robeson" Other trustees present were L. G. Mackey, Percy Bridgewater, Mrs. About 500 delegates to the second W. H. Gilmore, George Abell, Dwight annual convention of the Progres-McDonald, and R. W. Hamilton. sive Citizens of America paraded Supt. Frank Monroe also was presand sang "The Battle Hymn of the ent "Republic" during floor demonstra-

The 14-acre tract is four blocks tions before and after the speech. Northwest of the Midland Memor-They chanted "Wallace in '48, ial Hospital site. A new elementary and, when one delegate called for school building will be erected in negro singer Paul Robeson "for (Continued On Page 2) vice president," they roared, "We want Robeson.

Røbeson sat next to Wallace on **Over-Parking Violators** Face Court Action

> In an announcement of policy Saturday, it was reported delinquent over-parkers in Midland will be called into City Court at a special session weekly

The special court session will be held Thursday afternoon this week. Midlanders who persistently re-

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not so cold Sunday, Minimum fuse to pay over-parking fines are temperature Saturday was 16 desubject to warrant into City Court. grees.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

waving at him.

head injuries.

WEATHER

CLEVELAND -(AP)-Hope of averting a nationwide railroad strike was expressed by a brotnerhood president Saturday as federal officials indicated a presidential fact-finding board

and that it not be established in into an Arab trap along a camel More Snow Falls track near Jaba, four miles off the Saturday Night ticn, previously had been delivered Bethlehem-Hebron road. Machine ATLANTA -(AP)- Winter brushto the trustees. Only one of the gun fire from several directions

mowed them down. Four Arabs were ed more of the Southland's grimy cities, red earth and green farms killed in the fight. with a mantle of snow, ice and sleet Three miles to the South, Jewish Saturday night.

But for an unprepared South, it Surif, killing six Arabs. produced no wonderland.

Three men already were dead development program and told why known death toll tallied during the from freezing-two in Tennessee, the particular tract of land was last 24 hours. In the 49 days since one in South Carolina

Woman, Pinned Under

The white blanket extended from selected as a site for the athletic the United Nations voted for par-Arkansas east into Georgia and South almost to the Gulf of Mexiits present location at the junior been killed in Palestine, an unoffi-

Fuel oil and kerosene for heating were in extremely short supply, forcing many a residential consumer to rely on the old gas stove for warmth.

As consumption of natural, byproduct and propane gas mounted, industrial plants and commercial users in the great steel center at DALLAS -(AP)- A woman who Birminghan, dependent on gas, had been pinned for 15 hours under closed. Industries elsewhere did like-

an automobile in which her com- wise as gas companies struggled to panion was killed, was found by a maintain pressure in the lines. fisherman near, Grand Prairie, The area around Cotton Valley, Texas, Saturday afternoon. La., stricken by a year-end torna-The automobile in which Mrs. do, caused anxiety to Red Cross dis-Opal Cook, 24, and Thomas Womaster workers as 17-degree tempera-

ble. 21. both of Grand Prairie, were tures followed the snow. The stents riding, plunged into Mountain in which refugees are living held Creek Lake about 11 p. m. Friday. under the weight of a five-inch fall, Womble was killed. however. There was a threat of snow at Mrs. Cook was thrown from the

New Orleans and Mobile on the car, the front axle pinning her Gulf coast as temperatures apdown. Her feet were in the water. At 2 p. m. Saturday C. E. Lang- proached the freezing mark. The cold was moving into Northern Florford, a Grand Prairie fisherman, ida with an overnight low of 35 desaw the automobile and the woman grees predicted for the Gainesville district. Southern Florida was mild. At a Dallas hospital, attendants

said Mrs. Cool: suffered a broken **Texas Temperatures** leg, a broken hand and possible

To Moderate Sunday By The Associated Press

Texans awoke Sunday to the prospect of some moderation of Winter's coldest weather, which spread freezing to near freezing

temperatures throughout the state. The frigid wave, moving south and east, Saturday night reached the. Gulf coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley, where predicted lows of 28 to 31 degrees were believed not cold enough to hurt citrus.

The bitter cold temperatures prevailed throughout the state again Saturday night.

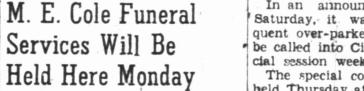
The reading was near 20 degrees at such North Texas points as Dal-

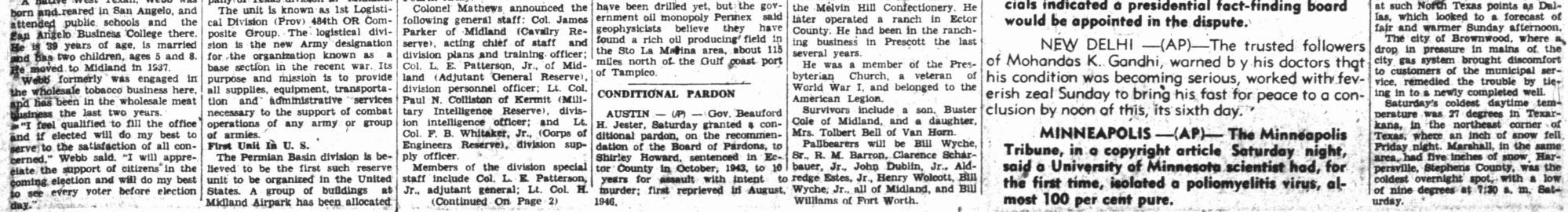
Services Will Be Held Here Monday Funeral services for Morgan Edd Cole, 52, former Midland rancher,

who died Thursday in Prescott, Ariz., after a long illness, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel here, with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

the platform.

Cole was born July 26, 1895, in Kemp, Texas, and attended school there. He came to Midland in 1915, MEXICO CITY - (AP) - No wells and was connected for a time with





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Russian Bear Has Nation Out On Limb. Says Admiral Nimitz

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)- Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said Saturday indorsed all moves to keep title to that "as a nation, we are like a the tidelands in the state rather person away out on a limb; a big bear-a Russian bear-is trying to government. saw it off.'

Nimitz addressed the California Alumni Institute, attended by 350 persons for a refresher course on university and world affairs:

The admiral said that "whether we like it or not, we are responsible for world stability." In the matter of foreign policy,

he said, "we are learning as we go made by Joe C. Humphrey, prinalong. Isolationism is past. We must cipal of the Abilene High School take the ball and carry it. So much and chairman of the legislative happiness in the world depends on committee. Other recommendations that."

ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT. KILLS SANDERSON CHILD

SANDERSON, TEXAS. - (AP) -Edward Clark Rainbolt, two-andone-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs E. M. Rainbolt of Sanderson, was fatally injured Saturday when a loaded gun he was playing with was accidentally discharged. The child died enroute to an Alpine hospital endowment fund.

State Teachers Adopt **Tidelands Resolution** FORT WORTH -(P)- The Executive Committee of the Texas

State Teachers Association, meeting at headquarters here Saturday,

than have it vested in the federal going to do for water next Sunmer? The 29 committeemen voted to

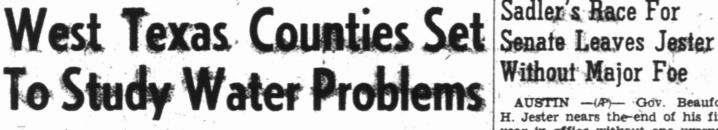
Biggest contribution to a soluinform all members of the association of this problem is expected. to come from a one-day West Textion of the issue involved in the tidelands case and to urge their as water conference called by Gov-Beauford Jester for January 20 in membership, now numbering 40,000 persons, "to support all efforts now Big Spring There 92 West Texas counties will

being made to keep title to the tidelands in the state." Action came after a report was related problems. adopted were:

(1) To urge all association members to pay poll taxes and to prepare for voting.

(2) To recommend to the Legislature that school laws be recodified, stating the laws have "grown up piece-meal, and need streamlin-

certain there is an answer-prob-School Superintendent Nat William of Abilene was named a truswith West Texans, are intent on tee for the association's permanent | finding them



By MAC ROY RASOR center around two main issues, according to Spence. They are: AUSTIN. - (AP) - "What are we 1. How to utilize fully, without

> waste, the "outtake" from both surface and underground water sources.

2 How to balance that take" with the "inflow." Stemming from those issues are governor.

related problems, such as how to supplement inflow, how to conserve combine their efforts in probably soil in its relation to water conthe first full-fledged cooperative servation, and how to achieve most efficient water storage. search for solutions of their semi-

Nine Men Gather Data Before answers can be found, Stacks of letters that would fill

a bushel basket have poured into however, Spence says, certain available information must be collected the State Board of Water Engineers, mostly from West Texans and correlated. Nine men have been assigned the who have just emerged from one of

weather.

their driest years in history. job of collecting that information and presenting it at the Big Spring To the queries, Board Chairman meeting. Each has been assigned E. V. Spence must regretfully reply group of neighboring counties that he doesn't know-yet. whose problems are similar. But grey-haired, genial Colonel

Spence and Governor Jester are Included among information asked for each county are questions ably many answers. They, along on population trends, daily water consumption trends, average annual precipitation, present source of sup-Fundamentally, the problems all

as 1980. Rach of the nine assistants has signal officer; Lt. Col. H. W. Pontbeen instructed to prepare a tenthe conference

Population Main Factor The map shows a population upswing for the 92 West Texas counties from 150,000 in 1900 to 1,100,000 in 1946, representing nearly a ten-

the basis of population alone. From information on supplies and needs gathered at the conference, Spence expects that his work

will have just begun. will disclose necessity for a great deal more study of underground

water and for more gauging of smaller streams. The gauging, which takes from 15

to base engineering recommendations, may lead to the placing of until March 31, 1950. more dams on streams and stream

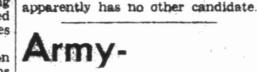
Sadler's Race For Without Major Fee

AUSTIN -(AP)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester nears the end of his first year in office without one prospective major opponent for re-election in sight.

The announcement of Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater that he will run for the Senate seat now held by Pat Bullock of Colorado "out- City apparently eliminated him finally as a potential candidate for

> Sadler had been mentioned as were joined by others who had blamed the governor for the Legislature's final failure to enact several appropriations measures known

as the "ghost bills." With Sadler now evidently committed to another race, this group



(Continued from page 1) Goodman, engineer officer; Lt Col. R. A. Lynch, quartermaster ply and capacity, and estimates of officer; Lt. Col. L. F. Urhig, ordwater demands as far in the future nance officer; Maj. H. G. Walker. medical officer; Maj. S. D. Salt,

ius, transportation officer; Col. minute brief for presentation at John Perkins, inspector general; Lt. Col. B. R. Laughlin, judge ad-With a huge map being prepared vocate general; Maj. R. E. Booth,

> change officer. All are of Midland. Colonel Mathews said a smoker

will be held later this month for

Harriman Sees New

First, he thinks the conference If Rents Go Higher

of Commerce Harriman told Senators Saturday it would be "disruptive" to ease or end rent controls, to 20 years to supply data on which and Housing Expediter Tighe E.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-**Tidelands Battle** Taken To Capitol

Associated Press Staff

requirements to meet current sup-Texas carried its fight to retain ply demands, another 205,000 tons control of its valuable tidelands to of steel casing, tubing and drill President Truman last week and pipe during each of the next four Senator Tom Connally reported he years in order to correct its warreceived a bit of "comfort" in re- time drilling deficiencies and return

build its reserves. Connally, accompanied by Atty. The association's report said the Gen. Price Daniel and former Tex- war years of 1942-45 saw a severe likely candidate for a group of as Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt of restriction of steel supplies result-West Texans who were put out with San Antonio, conferred briefly with ing in a deficiency of 74,000,000 feet Jester because he favored the col- the President Thursday in support of drilling, a factor said to have lege building amendment. They of legislation recognizing state brought about a subnormal growth ownership of submerged or tidal in discovered and developed reservlands within their boundaries. es to the extent of 3,000,000,000 bar-"We got comfort," Connally said rels in relation to increasing oil following the conference. consumption.

The President last year, prior to Requirements of steel for 1948 a Supreme Court ruling that the federal government has paramount rights over oil-bearing tidelands on the California coast, vetoed a congressional act designed to recognize mates: 1949, 1,270,000; 1950, 1,300,the claims of the various states for 000 and 1951 1,325,000. control of the tidelands,

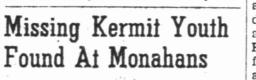
Daniel has been in Washington several days, along with several other attorneys general, drafting proposed legislation to be submitted to the current Congress. 76 per cent greater. Meanwhile, in Austin, the State

Democratic. Executive Committee voted unanimously to join Gov Beauford Jester in his fight for the tidelands.

hole pressure in the East Texas hearing. The executive committee authorizfield as increasing 1.88 pounds in ed its tidelands subcommittee to December, the smallest increase in three months. personnel and "make such expendiwhether the announcement indicatcomplish the task, within the limed the field's production schedule its of the contributions. should be cut to 19 days, instead of

the current 20, for the 29-day month of February. Pressure infive in November. conservation of fuel oil and gasoline

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has estimated



New Plant-(Continued from page 1)

the south part of the acreage when it is needed.

1 A drawing of the proposed de-velopment was submitted. A steel stadium, field house, playing field and two practice fields are included in the plan. The property will be enclosed by an attractive wire fence.

Maley said four water wells have been drilled on the tract. The well water will be used for irrigation supplementing the city water supply. Grass, shrubs and flowers will be planted and the entire arca beautified.

City Park Recommended

In a roundtable discussion which followed Maley's talk, it was pointed out the actual playing field will be six blocks from the Midland Memorial Hospital location, and the five or six football games played each season should not be a disturbing element

The school officials said the Zonwere placed at a minimum of 1,- ing Commission favors the propos-245,000 tons, plus 205,000 tons for ed location and has recommended correcting of deficiencies resulting the city develop a park immediatefrom the war. Other minimum esti- ly North of the stadium site. A parking strip is recommended to the west. Trustees voiced opinion It was estimated 1948's require- property values in the area would ments (including the 205,000 tons), be enhanced by the development will be 40 per cent larger than the program. The nearest residential prewar 1935-39 years, although oil sites would be at least a block from demands for the new year will be the playing field.

Materials for the new plant and en route here, and officials said a Col. Ernest O Thompson of the final decision must be reached im-Texas Railroad Commission re- mediately. They expressed regret ports the weighted average bottom- more citizens did not attend the

Thompson declined comment on Building Permits Total \$158,550

Building permits in Midland creased two pounds in October and amounted to \$27,850 for the week ending Saturday to bring the 1948 total to \$158,550.

Opening Monday at Midland will C. R. Irvin received two permits. be the quarterly meeting of the each for \$5,500, for residences at executive committee and state vice 2502 West Holloway Street and 2603 presidents of the Independent Pe- West Brunson Street The Holloway troleum Association of America- frame residence will be 22 by 40 The deepest commercial productive feet. The Brunson residence, also well in South Texas, flowing 192 frame, will be 24 by 50 feet. Total

barrels of 45 gravity, is indicated of the permits is \$11,000. at Corpus Christi in Tidewater As-H. L. Davenport was issued a sociated Oil Company's No. 1 Guarpermit for \$6,000 to build a frame anty Title and Trust Company, residence at 503 North Garfield drilled to 11,490 with perforations Street. Size will be 42 by 31 feet. at 11,160 to 11,170-The American Douglas Nix received a permit Petroleum Institute reports Texas for \$5,000 to build a frame residence fields had a daily crude production with asbestos siding at 1104 North average of 2,385,700 for the week Big Spring Street. Size will be



One Group Men's

Special Group Selected Group Men's LEATHER

at the Water Board offices, Spence provost marshall;' Capt. R. M. Mc- receive contributions, to employ hopes to illustrate forcefully that Cleskey, finance officer; Maj. the water shortage has a far great- Henry E. Nunn. civil affairs offi- tures as may be necessary" to acer contributing factor than the cer; Capt. Jack E. Felton, Army exservists. fold increase in water demand oh

Wage Boost Demands

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary

Woods called for their extension "Any further relaxation of rent Found At Monahans ributaries to provide ultimately for controls would represent an infla-

A note of pessimism: Max W. all Army enlisted and officer re- Ball, director of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division. last week said, in announcing that President Truman probably will issue an order directing rigorous

by all government agencies, that the petroleum industry may not be able to make petroleum products abundant before 1952 or 1953.

the nation's petroleum industry will



Phillips 5-M University, NW Andrews Wildcat Flows Oil From Ellenburger

Flowing petroleum production from the Ellenburger has been discovered by another wildcat in

Northwest Andrews County. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 5-M University, two miles southwest of the nearest well which has' shown oil from the deep pay, in the area about 17 miles north and west of the town of Andrews, flowed at an estimated rate of 75 barrels of oil per hour in a drillstem test 'in the top of the Ellenburger at 10,350-380 feet.

The tool was open one hour and 50 minutes. A 1,850-foot water blanket was used. The water blanket flowed out in 90 minutes. Oil started flowing in 100 minutes. In the last 10 minutes of the test the drill pipe flowed oil at the estimated. rate of 75 barrels per hour. The development is 1.989 feet from north and 1,983 feet from east lines of section 31, block 13, University st vey.

The new discovery is two miles southwest of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 3-11 University, a small producer from the Ellenburger, and the nearest well from that horizon.

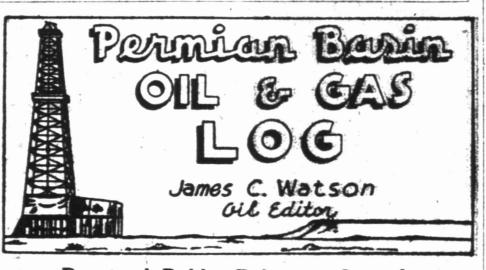
The Phillips exploration topped the Ellenburger at 10,355 feet, on an elevation of 3,269 feet. According to informed sources that puts it 218 feet high to the Mid-Continent No. 3-11 University.

The No. 5-M University is to be drilled deeper to test more of the Ellenburger section.

SUN TO COMPLETE ARLEDGE DISCOVERY IN N-C COKE

Sun Cil Company No. 1 Arledge, North-Central Coke County wildcat discovery, four and one half miles northwest of Sanco, flowed 195 barrels of oil in 21 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from pay in the Marble Falls Time at 6.595-6.620 feet.

.That section had been treated with 500 gallons of acid. Tubing pressure was 450 pounds and casing pressure was 1,100 pounds. No water developed. Operator is to take official potential test and complete the new field opener. It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 261, block 1-A,



Received Public Relations Award



Fred F. Murray, of Dailas, chairman of the Oil Industry Public Relations Committee, Gulf Southwest District, winner of the "Roger" (recognition of genuine executive results) award for wp-flight proficiency in trade and industry relations, presented certificate by Public Relations Institute of Texas in Dallas, Lefe to right: Gerald Cullinan, new president of the association; Paul Gain, a director, and regional

director of the Fred Eidean Organization, Inc.; and Mr. Murray.

Eight Texas business executives were given awards for each major di-

tor, about 19 miles north of Stan- | water of drillstem test run on that

vision of public relations.

IPAA Executives To Be In Midland



Merle Becker



Harold B. Fell

C. E. Buchner

Russell B. Brown

The officers, vice presidents and sel; Harold . Fell of Ardmore, members of the executive commit- Ckla., and C. E. Buchner of Tulsa, tee of the Independent Petroleum executive manager, will make re-Association of America will hold a ports on various activities of the quarterly meeting in Midland Mon- organization. Business sessions will be held day and Tuesday.

Several matters of major import- both morning and afternoon on Other Deep Tests Digging ance to the independent segment Monday and Tuesday. The group of the oil industry will be consid- will also hold luncheon meetings ered and discussed. each day.

The association's executives are A banquet will be the feature of

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Amerada's 'Tight' Wildcat **Completes As A Discovery**

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HOBBS, N. M - Amerada Pe- -

troleum Corporation has released, and was making more hole. Lea County in the shallow Monu- south and east lines of section 30ment field.

Up to now all pertinent informa- | feet in lime, and was drilling ahead tion on geological positions, oil and with cable tools. gas shows, or production tests on Lynn Durham No. 1 State, slatthis venture, have been withheld ed 5,800 foot wildcat, in East Lea by the operator.

County, four miles east of the Lov-This project, located 660 feet ington field, and 660 feet from from north and east lines of sec- north and west lines of section 36tion 1-20s-36e, took a 24-hour flow- 16s-37e, had reached 5.248 feet in ing test in a middle Permian sec- San Andres-Permian lime, and was tion, through casing perforations at making hole. 5,180-5,200 feet and at 5,215-18 feet Up to now it has not reported

and made 840 barrels of 42.5 grav- having logged any possibilities of ity oil, with no water. Gas-oil ratio petroleum production. was 494-1. The test was taken Chaves Wildcat Plugged

through a one-quarter inch tubing Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1choke. The perforated section had A Trigg, Southeast Chaves County teen treated with 500 gallons of wildcat, 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section acid. This project is reported to have 35-14s-27e, has been plugged and drilled to a total depth of 9,953 feet abandoned on a total depth of in a lime, which is yet officially 9,983 feet in solid granite. That formation was entered at 9.970 feet. unidentified.

Detailed Reports Expected It is known that some tests were through the Ellenburger from 9,taken in' the zones between 5,218 605 feet

feet and 9,953 feet-but so far no The Ellenburgar showed no information has been released on signs of oil or gas. A drillstem test those investigations However, ope- from 9,643 feet to the total depth rator representatives have indicated developed 7.000 feet of salty, sulthat full and complete reports on phur water in one hour. all features of the development will Eddy Venture Continues

be issued shortly. It is presumed that the well will pany No. 1 E'liott, scheduled 7.500be produced from the section on foot wildcat in Northwest Eddy

which the 24-hour test has been run. That formation is comparable to the Paddock pay section in the Eunice area to the southeast. The Amerada well will be classed as a wildcat discovery and the opener of a new and deeper pay for the Monument field, where the production up to now has come from the Gravburg and the San Andres zon-

es of the Permian from above 3,900 feet The nearest production from a pay similar to the producing for-

mation in No. 5 Phillips is in the Paddock field, several miles to southeast in the Eunice area.

Amerada No. 2 H. S. Record, another wildcat in the Monument district, and 1,980 feet from north and 668 feet from east lines of sec-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. County, about 25 miles southwest an official report on its No. 5 Phil-lips, deep wildcat in East-Central Lea County wildcat., 660 feet from had reached 7,104 feet in Pennsylcf Artesia, and 660 feet from south vanian lime, and was drilling ahead. 9s-36e, had penetrated past 4,811 So far as has been learned the exploration has not encountered any appreciable signs of oil or gas. It is slated to continue to 7,500-feet --unless it encounters granite be-

fore drilling to that depth.



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H&TC survey, and eight miles east and one mile north of the nearest well in the Jameson field in Northwest Coke County.

TWAOC DRILLING AHEAD **AT BORDEN EXPLORATION**

Tide Water Associated Oil Com- east lines of section 36, block 35, This project is a long southwest pany No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, TP survey, T-3-N, was due to make stepout from the same company's scheduled 9,300-foot wildcat in more hole from 7.038 feet in an un- No. 1 Frost, a discovery for a small Central Borden County, nine and identified lime and sand section, as amount of oil and some water, one half miles south of Gail, and soon as rig repairs are completed. from a thin Ellenburger section at 660 feet from north and east lines This project ran a one hour drill- 8,354-64 feet.

of section 47, block 31, TP survey, stem test at 7,024-38 feet. There was shale

It ran a two hour drillstem test no shows of oil, gas or water. This

960 feet of drilling mud cut with 8,000 feet unless it develops prosalt water and 3,600 feet of salty duction above that level. Water

The mud and water carried slight | PLYMOUTH TESTING AGAIN shows of gas. No oil signs appeared. AT N-C STERLING VENTURE

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north and west of Sterling City, and 660 feet from north and west in the Ellenburger, and was taking a drillstem test. That formation was entered at 8,316 feet. The section between that

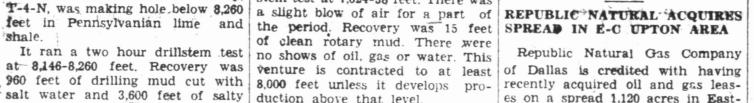
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point and 8,334 feet had failed to develop any signs of oil, gas or

ton, and 1,980 feet from north and horizon.



Central Upton County in the vicinity of the Slick-Urschel Oil Company, Plymouth Oil Company, Fred

-An illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Canyon Country," will be presented at the meeting of the West Texas Geological Society

Monday night. -John A. Frost of Artesia, N. M. district engineer for the U.S. Gesouthwest quarters of section 39, ological Survey, will be the speaker. TCRR survey; all of section 3, GC The session will be in the district &SF survey, block Y, except the courtroom of the Midland courtsouthwest quarter of the section, house, and is to start at 8 p.m. and the southeast quarter of section -The Frost address will deal with the desert country in Southern 6, block A, CCSD&RGNG survey. The closest one of those leases Utah and Northern Arizona, adja- ologist.

is about two miles northeast of the cent to the Grand Canyon. He has made several trips down the can-(Continued on page 7)

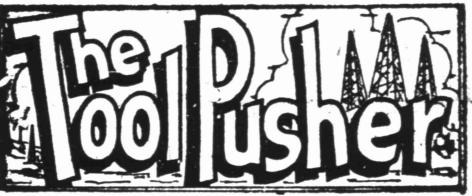
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expected to take actions in an ef- the affair Monday night. Becker fort to solve some of those prob- and E. C. Moriarty, independent oil 11,310 feet in a lime formation, and lems during the sessions here. operator of Wichita, Kans., will Merle Becker of Saint Louis, Mo., speak on that program. president of the IPAA, will preside All meetings, except the Monday Amerada No 8 Andrews, 589 feet

at the meetings. Russell B. Brown night banquet, will be held at the of Washington, D. C., general coun- Midland Country Club.



WTGS WILL HEAR LECTURE yon from Mexican Hat, Utah, to ploration. **ON GRAND CANYON REGIONS** Lees Ferry, Arizona.

-William A. Waldschmidt, recently elected president of the WTGS, will preside at the meeting. 0 4 0

PROGRAM ON CANADA TO BE GIVEN AT MGS LUNCHEON -Program for the luncheon of the noon, in the Crystal Ballroom of of oil and four barrels of water. Hotel Scharbauer will be given by Phil Yeckel and Ish McKnight, Midland independent oil operators,

and E. Russell Lloyd, consulting ge- section. At that time it showed -Yeckel and McKnight will show

colored pictures of a big game hunt plastic plug in the bottom to try which they, together with W. D. to eliminate the remainder of the Lane and W. C. Murphy, made in water .

the Canadian Rocky Mountains In Northeast Lea Areas

during the middle of 1947. -Lloyd, who has recently done spe- poration No. 1-A Sawyer, Northcial geological work in Canada for east Lea County exploration to the Imperial Oil Company, will around 11,000 feet, and 660 feet explain_some of the geology of from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 27-9s-36e, had reach-Southwest Canada. 5 .

BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT API MEETING, JAN. 30 -A record attendance is indicated for the meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to be held at 6 m. January 30, at the VFW Audiforium at the Midland Air Ter-

minal. -Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, is to be the speaker for the meeting. He will discuss his ideas of the future of the oil industry in the United States. -Tickets for the barbetue dinner

and the program now are on sale through ticket committee members in Midland, Cdessa and Hobbs,

EHLERS TO BE DISTRICT GEOLOGIST FOR SKELLY -Allen Ehlers of Tulsa has come to Midland to assume the duties of district geologist for Skelly Oil Company for West Texas and New Mexico.

. . .

He will take the position which has been vacant since Clark R. Steinberger resigned in November, 1947, to become manager of oil operations for the United States Mintion 25-19s-35e, was bottomed at was trying to fish out a stuck diamond core bit.

from north and 731 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-36e, had reached 8,461 feet in lime, and was drilling ahead. It is scheduled to dig to around 12,000 feet, unless it gets production before that level

reached. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 9 Alaska Cooper, another deep venture in the Monument sector of East-Central Lea County, and 554 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 12-20s-36e, had progressed below 8,849 feet in a Devonian lime, encountered at 8,-455 feet.

So far now shows of oil or gas have been encountered in this ex-

Shows Same Oil

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Taylor-Glenn, wildcat adjacent to the shallow Hardy field, in Central-East Lea County, and 3,300 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-21s-37e, swabbed five hours in the section above the plugged back total depth of 8,-Midland Geological Society Tuesday 125 feet, and recovered 14 barrels That is a considerable better showing than the project made when it first started testing the almost 103 per cent salt water.

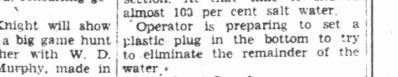
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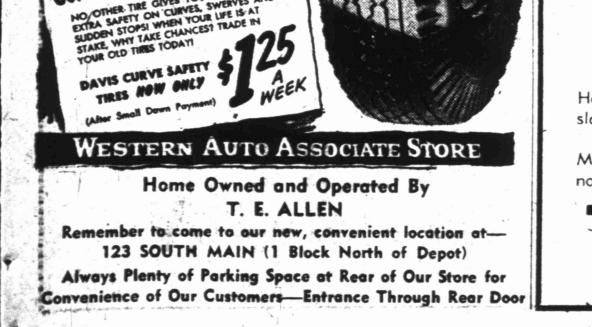


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Turner, Jr., et al, No. 1 Alford, discovery for flowing production from Frost, North - Central Sterling the Ellenburger, to open the Bene-County exploration, 111/2 miles dum field, The Republic deal was made with Mrs, Rosa Halff Barnet of Brooklines of section 56, block 2, H&TC line, Mass. It covers the north half survey, was bottomed at 8.349 feet of section 40, TCRR survey; the





SOME INSURANCE

SUGGESTIONS---

All-Stars / port/ Lose To)dessa

The Midland All-Stars, with only one practice under their belts, put up a good fight before losing to the Bill Hale Motors quintet of Odessa, 48-25, in the high school gym here Friday night.

Midland jumped out with an early lead in the first few minutes of the first quarter registered a 7-1 lead. Odessa spurted and Midland only led. 10-6, at the end of the first quarter. The Odessa machine chugged on and the visitors were up, 20-17, at the half.

Odessans had not much to keep them d wn and the home five had lost its spark. Also Duck Drake, guard of the 'Stars, fouled out of the tilt and this didn't help Mid-Kelly Gets Eight

Hitt of the Motors was highpoint maker with 17 tallies. Kelly chunked in eight for Midland leadership. All of the visitors scored. Midland tired quickly and showed

the effect of only one practice. Be-The box score:

MIDLAND ALL-STARS FG FT PF TP Player Daugherty team will play ti. other schools Stickney of the district twice on a home-Kelly and-home agreement. D. Drake The executive group went, on re-Davidson 3 cord as asking the local school 2 0 3 W. Drake 4 officials of each city of the district to discourage drinking at 3-AA Baker footba'l games 9 7 21 25 The grid schedule for 1948: Totals October 1: Odessa at Big Spring. HALE MOTORS October 8: Midland at Sweet-FG FT PF TP Player lene at Odessa. Ward 2 2 Manning 17 gelo Hitt Doty Wittie. San Angelo. Revves Reynolds



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district tournament which ended Saturday night in the veteran's hall at Midland Air Terminal.

Several Ector County victories were gained through forfeited matches-there were more Odessa boxers than Midland could supply with opponents. On the other hand, the

Odessans who actually fought, fought well. In counting up the final tallies to decide which learn should receive the loving cup presented by the VFW to the winning team, however, scorekeepers found Midland fighters won more fought matches than Odessa. Highlight of - Saturday night's

card was the last match, a contest for the middleweight high school ball schedule of District 3-AA was crown of the tourney. Doyle Robset and approved at a meeting of erts of Midland and Rex Maxwell the executive committee here Sat-, of Odessa, both of whom had The baseball schedule for the dis- evening, turned in three final

fore they "fatigued" the 'Stars of the Longhorn League schedule. made the most critical fans get ex-Conflicts with the professional lea- cited. Rex got the judges' nod.

> Doyle Roberts, 129 - nounds, took a decision over Richard Griggs, 132, of Cdessa, in a terrific slugging match. Rex Maxwell, 128, Cdessa, outpointed Frank Ayres, 133, also of Odessa

lasted Red Pritchard, 149, Midland, in a battle that was fast and furi-

water, Big Spring at Lamesa, Abi- ous until Red's wind failed. October 15: Lamesa at San An- a decision over J. Griggs, 113, Cdessa-two flyweights in a trip-October 22: Midland at Abilene, hammer contest for final honors. Sweetwater at Lamesa, Odessa at George Capps, 121, Midland, took the evening of January 26.

land, Sweetwater at Abilene. . . . weight championship. November 5: Lamesa at Abilene, Ben Shattuck, 146, won In Bathing Suits, It's Women Two To One



Mid-sand, mid-surf, midriff

Down M ami, Feach, Las, way, they're showing the latest in swimsuit fashions. Virginia Swensen's corset istvie, left, doesn't look new, but it is Betty Warrer, nier, who is Miami Beach's Ewim-for- Health cueen, wears "Forb.dden Fruit." featuring hand-painted trunks. Mary Hill, right, shows how her classic onepiece suit is equipped with a down-the-front zipper to spare her from wriggling out of a wet suit.



MIDLAND "B" WINS-

Steers Stampede Bulldogs, 45-30

The "league leading" Big Spring Steers beat the Midland Bulldogs, 45-30, Saturday night in the MHS gym before a house full of howling fans. It was a 3-AA basketball game. •

Midland's "B" team bested the Big Spring "B", 28 to 24, in the curtain-raiser with a stunning early punch.

As big and as rough as cage teams come, the ly is good for 12 or 15 points. Steers were on a stampede counter, Midland drew 21 fouls and in the varsity tilt. They spurted out Big Spring 18, for a total in the in front, 14-7, in the first quarter game of 39 infractions. and held a 21-13 halftime advan- Warmup Is Thriller tage. Midland shook off some of In the thriller "B" tilt, Midland its tightness and made a battle of made an 18-9 halftime lead stand it in the fourth frame, which began up to the final count, although the with Big Spring on top, 34-19. little Steers came a-hoofing. B.g. tall Delmar Turner, center | Lloyd Henderson, Bulldog for the visitors, took high-point center, took scoring honors in this honors with 14 tallies. Three of his one with 13 markers. Grigsby chunkr mates-Houser, Miller and Berry- ed 10 points for Big Spring. garnered eight points each. Larry The box scores: Messersmith and Dicky Jackson MIDLAND each poured in seven points for FG FT Player-Midland. The basket seemed to Messersmith



By TANNER LAINE

"Here Tucker, here's your nice bone; my but you are a well-sheltored and a well-protected dog," said the master of a Chesapeake Retriever in San Francisco, California Tucker took the bone and wag-

ged in gratitude. Tucker sat down on his wagger and began to think, as of all smart dogs can do. There he was, an almost ber of the family, kept in a home, shot for rabies (hurt too much), getting food and companionship. Tucker whined. Immediately his master a-running.

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BIG SPRING

After Charlie Kelly of Midland fouled out in the third quarter the District 3-AA Approves 1948 land any. Odeska led, 33-20, going into the final stanza.

sa, Big Spring at Midlana.

at Sweetwater.

November 19: Midland at Lamesa.

Abilene at Big Spring, San Angelo

November 25: Odessa at Midland,

The Midland Bulldog Booster

the annual football banquet hon-

Basketball Scores

FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHT

McMurry 38, Austin College 34.

N. Mexico 64, Hardin-Simmons 46.

J. F. McCulloch of Stamford,

governor of the 127th District of

Rotary International, will visit the

Midland Rotary Club at its meet-

ing Thursday noon in Hotel Schar-

bauer, the Rev. Howard Hollowell,

Falph Daugherty and Fuzz

land Seturday to meet Joel Starnes

of Fort Worth, who arrived here by plane en route to Rankin en a

Howard Payne 43, Hardin 38.

Cklahoma 66, Iowa State 39.

Arizona State (Flagstaff)

Texas Wesleyan 61, ACC 43.

oring the MHS gridders.

Arkansas 47, SMU 40.

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VISIT MIDLAND CLUB

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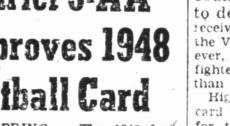
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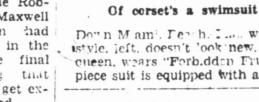
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BIG SPRING - The 1948 foot-

fought hard battles earlier in the trict was not set pending a release rounds of expert slugging that



pointed Frank Ayres, 133, also of Banquet Didessa. Homer Leather, 160, Odessa, out-

Maurice Cox, 113, Midland, won at Tulsa University, will be the gridders and their dates to be held

a hard-won decision over Elton President J. W. McMillen of the October 29: San Angelo at Mid- Wood, 121, Odessa, for feather- Buildog Booster Club, sponsor of the event, announced Frnka as

Totals 17 14 11 48 Sweetwater at Odessa, San Angelo Officials: Audrey Gill and at Big Spring Clarence Holiman. November 11: Lamesa at Odc3-

HARRISON HOLDS LEAD

RICHMOND. CALIF. - (AP) Cracking par for the third straight day. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Lit- Big Spring at Sweetwater, Abilene tle Rock posted a two-under-par 70 at San Angelo. Saturday for a total of 202 to retain his lead at the end of the third round of the 72-hole Richmond \$10,000 golf tournament.

The Burmese name for Rangoon. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon-"Yan-Gon," means "end of war." day at the high school to make impertant plans in preparation for



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Some Midlanders will remember Hunter, 139, Midland, by a decision; but it looked as though Bob was Frnka as builder of great teams at saved from a knockout only by the Greenville High School.

The Bocsters will meet Monday match's timely end. night at the high school to make OPEN CLASS plans for the banquet Atten-Kenneth Lanham, 129, Odessa, dance is urged of all members. won a decision over Carroll Bill-Both varsity and "B" football ings, also of Odessa. players of the high school will be Byron Townsend, with a 10-pound weight advantage which he appear- honored at the banquet.

ed not to need, decisively out-pointed Allen Armstrong, 159, Mid'and **Belated Grid 'Baitle** Allen was said to have just recovered from an influenza attack. Ed Rowland, another Odessa Of Stars' Slated In

heavyweight, won an easy decision over Cliff Prather, Big Spring. Ben Olliff. 154, Midland, turned Los Angeles Sunday in one of the evening's top per-

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Partiformances in defeating hard-slugcipating in a promotion patterned ging Gone Campbell of Odessa.' -FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS after many a Hollywood movie clenty of stars but not much story **HIGH SCHOOL**

Dovle Roberts, 129, Midland, took -two squads of football players the decision over Gene Carr, 130, from the 1947 college campaign Odessa, in one of the evening's fast | take over Gilmore Stadium for a belated postseason game Sunday. est fights Richard Griggs, 133 Odessa, won Divided into East-West factions, the judges' nod over Windle Jack- the latter will be led by Quarterson. 136. Midland. back Bobby Layne, passing star Ecx Maxwell, 128, Odessa, need- from the University of Texas, the ed only 1 minute, 50 -seconds of East by Halfback Tony Min.si of the first round to score a techni- Pennsylvania

Both Layne and Minisi were cal knockout over Ted Holliday, named on the 'third string back-128. Coahoma Howe'l Hensley, 130-pound Big field on the 1947 all-America teams

Spring entry whose wide-swinging, picked by The Associated Press. The promotion is an independent high-kicking style of fighting astonished his opponent, as well as venture by a group headed by Al the crowd, out-pointed Lawrence Gould, Beverly H.Ils accountant. Crowd expectations for the pur-Severe, 136, Odessa, Themas Friday, 126, Midland, won ported \$30,000 promotion ranged

over Elton Wood, 120, Odessa, by from 500 up. Layne has a fine array of pass decision George Capps, 121, Midland, took receivers to throw to, including his

Steve Ward, 120, Odessa, with a teammate, Max Bumgardner of Texas, Pau' Cleary of Southern Califor-TKO in the third. D.ck Clark, 140, Midland, won a nia and Wendell Williams of Rice. slugging decision over Gene Fer- all ends.

Wins Garden Bout

rough battle but this did not de-

tract from the newcomer's spark-

Windham of Rankin were in Midrell, 146. Odessa, in a match that proved both battlers were able to fight hard and fast from the open- Plainview Fighter ing gong. Bob Hunter, 139. Midland, mow-

ed down Buddy Sutherland, 137, Odessa, winning by TKO in the CO'LISION REPORTED first stanza Police reported a collision on South Main Street Friday between

cars of R D. Lee and I. O. Bevel. No injurics were reported.

NEW YORK. - (AP) - Lavern Red Pritchard, 149, Midland, was Roach, a handsome ex-Marine from unimpressed with the weight ad-Plainview, Texas, who was acclaimvantage carried by Jack Deaton, ed "Rookie of the Year" in 1947, ar-159, Cdessa. Red methodically sockrived on the big time Friday night ed away the decision over the haywhen he handed Tony Janiro of making Deaton. Youngstown, Ohio, a convincing

Hommer Leathers, 160, Odessa, beating in a 10-round battle at took a decision over Howard Byers, Madison Square Garden, Roach at 152, also of Odessa. 155 1/2 pounds had a slim weight W. A. Scoggins, 118, Mid'and, won advantage over Janiro at 153 3/4. a fast-slugging match from Thom-It was a unanimous decision for as McCasland, 115, Odessa, by dethe rugged Texan who was given c'sion nine of the 10 rounds by Referce Frank Ayres, 132, Odessa, took a Arthur Donovan and 7 of 10 by decision over Roger Gee, 1299, also both judges Harold Barnes and of Odessa. Arthur Susskind. The Associated Rex Maxwell, 128, Odessa, in a Press score card had it seven for

second-bracket go-round with How-Roach two for Jan.ro and one even. ell Hensley, 130, Big Spring, out-Shaking off the best blows that pointed the unorthodox Hensley in baby-faced Janiro was able to fast and furious match. throw, Roach impressed the Gar-OPEN CLASS den crowd of 11.924 by an excellent Max Fly, 114. Odessa, technically performance in his big-time debut. nocked out David Corby, 118, Odes-There were no knockdowns in the

sa, in the second frame T. D. Partridge, 142, Odessa, won a decision over Bill Moore, 143. Midland, in one of the roughest ar-

ling performance.

Darrell M. Mayer is the coach of the Kermit Yellow Jackets. The high school mentor was promoted from assistant to his new position. Mayer is a guaduate of Bethel College, Kansas, and was a four-sport letterman there.

FRCM TUSLA Bob Porterfield of Tulsa, formerly of Midland, is a visitor here.

gainst Calumet Farm's Armed, inner of the \$100,000 match race between the two last year. What's in store for Assault for the remainder of the year hinges largely on the showing he makes in the Widener, Hirsch said.

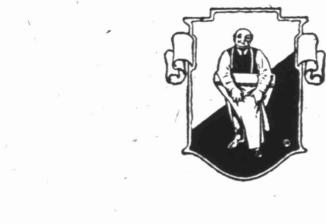
If he seems to have regained the form he displayed in becoming the first horse over to run his winnings to \$623,370 in three seasons of racing, he probably will re-enter the race with Stymie and Armed for the title of No. 1 money winner.

If not, he'll be retired to stud shortly

help out the less fortunate ooted speedster is expected to run and I want to help." So the check arrived. It actually is a \$10 contribution to the Midland chapter, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Midland SPCA members say anyone can help and even pets are contributing The SPCA's aim in Midland is "No dog's life for dogs here, even stravs.' Now wasn't Tucker a good canine friend, tho'! VISITING RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson of

visiting relatives and friends.

BIG SPRING "B Player FG Jones Grigsby Walker Jones Washburn Curry Rountree Rusk Tuscola were in Midland Saturday Totals 18 Cfficials: Redfield and English.



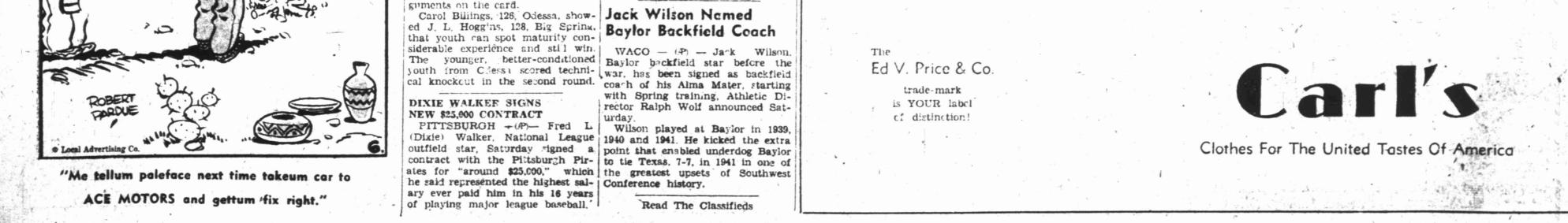
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In the Women's Bowling League ast week: Everybody's won three games from Dunlap's; Dunagan -Sales bested - Colin's Cafe in three; King's Original took three from Plamor Palace, Permutat Water Softener conquered Log Cabin three times

Everybody's rolled high team game with 702 and high team series with 2,058. Nadine Harris of Dunagan Sales kegged high individual game with 174 and Sue Davis of Everybody's rolled high individual series with 495. Results:

EVERYBODY'S **Players**

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Davis Handicap _____ places.

656 702 700 2058 But we feel that Total **DUNLAP'S** 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. did not serve its purp Players 113 113 157 413 Summer And our opinion is pure-Zander 140 105 123 368 ly our own as you may have yours. Truelove 102 119 127 348 We contend that softball is a rec-Bryson Blind 118 118 118 351 123 123 123 369 leation sport. It should serve as Blind _____ many different players as possible. 506 608 648 1852 There should be, in our opin n. Tota) COLIN'S CAFE many leagues - schools, churches, 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. organizations, fielding teams, both Players 110 110 114 331 for men and women. What matters We olsey Tharp 102 102 102 306 if these teams play at twilight be-107 105 135 397 fore only a few spectators. They Rush 103 108 108 324 shou'd play for the love of playing. Early 103 132 116 351 Softball, such as Midland had Stroud 77 77 77 231 last Summer, served only a limited Handicap rumber-these good enough to 627 654 652 1943 make one of the league's teams. Totals DUNAGAN SALES CO. And it was a commerical league. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. The teams played for "blood." Just Players 107 132 139 378 the average Joe couldn't make one Gray 134 127 142 403 of the teams, despite he may have Calloway 159 148 126 433 loved to play softball. He had to be Lockin 104 171 156 461 better than average. Harris 113 113 113 339 We have a super plant for soft-McAnally ball here at Midland. It should be 647 691 676 2017 worn warm with softball playing. Totals PLAMOR PALACE Lots and lots of citizens should get 1st 2rd 2rd Tot. into the game. You say the park is Players 125 98 111 334 commercially owned and wants its Koonce 35 111 138 334 return. All right, let each team: Richardson 92 93 102 292 whether it be a club or commercial Early 113 113 113 339 team. pay a fee for use of the park. Pinkston 103 103 108 324 Let admission prices be smaller but Barnett 26 26 26 78 be regular and well known to all Handicap fans. Inform them that they will 519 534 598 1701 Totals

112 103 132 350 much as for a pro game.

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Down Lane

with TANNER LAINE

SPORTSLANE would like to see softball in Midland 1st 2nd 3rd Tot this Summer. But we would prefer it less "professional" 111 132 109 352 than that of last summer. Midland had a strong league, 110 110 110 330 there is no doubt of that. Softball playing as such was 100 100 100 300 as top-notch here as anywhere in the country, perhaps 50 50 50 150 even better than in most .---

cator. There is no reason baseball shculdn't go we'l indeed. -SL-While conceding that Uncle Sam would have real trouble in the Olympic 1500-meter race and

distances of more than that. Americans have been smug in the belief our heroes still would outscore the rest of the world in the international championships in London next Summer.

Speaking at the New York track writer's luncheon in New York Athletic Club recently, coaches Jim Kelly of Minnesota and Carl Olson of Pittsburgh practically stunned listeners when they declared that we would be fortunate to win any flat race above the 100-meters.

Kelly and Olson took separate Yankee all-star squads through Europe last Summer.

Some of the menaces mentionen were: Macdonald Bailey of England in the sprints; Herb Mc-Kenley of Jamaica in the 400meters; Doug Harris of New Zealand and Art Wint of Jamaica in the 800-meters. Also mentioned was a Scotland high-jumper, Patterson

So if these coaches be right, U. S. trackmen will have no picnic with the starving Europeans in the Olympics. -SL-

A reminder to Midland persons not see a professional type of soft- interested in boys baseball: rules ball but they will see their neigh- governing competition in the 1948 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. bors playing. That will be the fun. American Legion Junior Baseball 146 172 135 453 They will pay to see it, but not as program are being mailed to all posts

More than 120 teams played last There is yet an encouraging year and 200 are expected this year. note to those who prefer their Midland should be included.

June 10 is the deadline for cer-

We should not be caught short

T ROUNDIN UP THE STRALS

the area and their writers are:

"SIDELINE SLANTS" by Jack

Durham at Abilene; "LOOKING

'EM CVER'' by Tommy Hart at Big

Spring; "SPORT SPURTS" by

. The various sports columns of

Bobby Locke Heads Entries In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Some 50 crack shot-makers, headed by Bobby Locke, the star from South Africa, have entered the \$10,000 Texas Open-granddaddy of the big money golf tournaments scneduled here February 5-8. Locke, who won 24,327.50 last GREENVILLE - (P) - Ed Ablayear and was runner-up to Jimmie wich, president of the Greenville Demaret of Houston in cash earned club of the Big State League, said along the golfing trail, is the major Saturday reports that Buddy Hanentry thus far. Demaret and Texan cken had been signed as manager

Ben Hogan have not yet enrolled, of the club were erroneous. but are expected to. to come into the fold.

MAKES HOT FLAME

Oxygen when mixed with acet- who managed Ba'linger last year ing Association. ylene makes possible flame tem- and who had been signed to manperatures above 4,000 degrees. age Greenville



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Greenville Club **Keglers** Have Denies Hancken Report **Bowling Rally**

Midland enthusiasts enjoyed a bowling rally Friday night at Pla-The report from Ballinger Jan. mor Palace presented by the Ame-

Johnny Bulla, Lou Worsham, uary 15 said William C. (Bill) At- rican Bowling Congress. George Fazio, Herman Keiser, Bob wood, who was manager of the Charles Trueter, Jr., ABC field Hamilton, Jim Turnesa, Chandler Sherman-Denison Twins of the representative from San Antonio, Harper and amateur Frank Strana- Big State League and pilot of Ab- conducted the rally. Films were han are other well-known golfers beville, La., in the Evangeline Lea- shown for beginners, on spot bowlgue in 1947, had been signed as ing, and on bowling by the experts. of 51 fouls called. manager of Ballinger of the Long- Co-sponsor of the rally with the

horn League and that he would suc- Congress, in cooperation with. Pla- MANY USES ceed Hancken, a Beaumont man mor Palace, was the Midland Bowl-

Advertise or be forgotten

Golden Cranes Beat Fort Stockton, 27-18

ABILENE EAGLES CLAW

SWEETWATER, 58 TO 36

Botchey Koch Quits Aggie Coaching Staff CRANE - Coach Brady Nix's Golden Cranes won their third con-

secutive basketball game in the dis-COLLEGE STATION. - (AP) trict here Friday night, defeating Barton (Botchey) Koch, assistant Fort Stockton, 27 to 18. line coach at Texas A, and M., re-Waller led the Crane attack with nine points. Patillo was high .or | signed Saturday-the third member Stockton with four. of the coaching staff to quit in less

than a month's time. Head Coach Homer Norton re-

signed, effective September 1, when ABILENE-Thundering strongly alumni paid him \$20,000 to satisfy in the early stages, the Abilene the remainder of his contract. Nor-Eagles outscored the Sweetwater ton remains in an advisory capacity Mustangs, 58-36, here Friday night until that time

in a 3-AA encounter. Soon afterward, Bill James, head Abilene established as 28-15 half line coach, resigned to devote full time lead Gene Landrum of the ime to his business Warbirds was high-pointer with 16.

Koch, who will enter private The game was rough, with a total business, will ocntinue as assistant baseball coach until May 1

Koch joined the staff June 1. 1945, after an all-America career at Baylor, a stint in professional football and coaching jobs at Bayuses in industry, medicine and in lor, George Washington and Tulsa.

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	Blind	113	113	113	339
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	Relais	625	657	637	1929

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NEW YOR! - - Cotton futures Saturday closed firm with prices 80 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher. March 35.60, May 35.65-68 and July 34.62-63.

CUTTON

COURT SAYS OKLAHOMA MUST EUILD NEGRO SCHOOL

State Supreme Court roled Satur- April with eight members. San An- is . . must be set up in Chahoma for to join the six charter members, night Ada Lois Sipuel Ficher, 23-year-old negro who see admission to the have endorsed plans for the profes-University of Oklahoma Law School.

The State Supreme Court ruling followed a U. S. Suprime Court decision Monday that "equal educastion facilities" must be made available to negroes as promptly as they are for white students.

dom by serving YOU.

something new in sports-an or- about this deadline too late last ganized softball league covering a year wide expanse of West Texas. This league will be discussed at a meet- | again, for the sake of the kids. ing in Big Spring, January 25. Eight West Texas cities will be invited to be in this loop. They are: Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock. Abilene, Odessa, Big Spring, Crane and Brownwood. Tentative plans call for playing doubleheaders' on Saturday nights.

-SL-

softball of the "professional" type.

Gene Martin at Sweetwater Some of the cities entered may 'SECOND GUESSING" by Gene field two teams which would al-Gregston at Odessa; "TCP O' low for one team at home and MCRN" by Blondy Cross at San one on the road each weekend. Eligibility rules would be liberal to allow each city to field the fastest aggregation possible. Now for this type of softball

playing, the fan would pay more to see. The type would call in the best of softba'l talent and his playing would be good to see by the real expert fans. Such is the place for softball l'ke Midland had last Summer. -SL-

... And please, "DOWN Angelo SPCRTELANE" with Tanner Laine at Midland ... Ed Peacock, newster of the Sweetwater Sports, was an all-state high school baseballer at Poly in Fort Worth ... Is a brother of Kenny Peacock of the Sports, whom we thought to be the best shortstop in the Longhorn . .

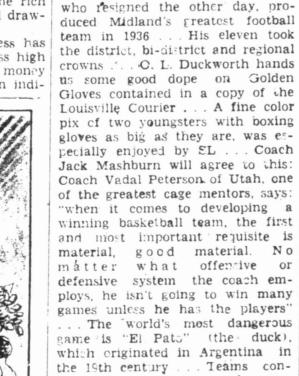
For in the formative stage is trying teams. Midland found out

Cur thanks to Harold Webb, skiprer of the Indians, for the pressbox he is building out at Indian Jumping over to baseball; from reservation ... Big Spring and all, indications, the Longhorn Midland football banquets are the CKLAHOMA CITY - D- The League will break the barrier in same night, Monday the 26th that Stanton concluded a sucday that a separate law chool gelo is in the saddle and is ready cessful cage tourney Saturday ... Some 75,000,000 fans ow comes word that Childress fans saw bocketball in 1947, according to Time Magazine ... Easeball drew

sional game up there, and have de-10.000.000, same source . . . We are creed their city will become the eighth member. Childress should go well in the league. It is in the proximity of Vernon, long isolated, and the rich farming sector will be a good drawing section for support.

about 10,000 persons. Childress high YOUR newspaper, serving free-, school teams always make money and draw good crowds as an indi-

kinda thinking Coach Milam will make Dee Bivens, letter back, into a linesman next grid season ... Dutch Baumgarten, the Rice coach. The city proper of Childress has



. . The world's most dangerous game is "El Pato" (the duck), which originated in Argentina in the 19th century ... Teams consist of four cr five gauchos on horseback. The object is to carry the ball by horseback to the end dealer who helped you, and the total num- that state. of the field, where it is thrown ber of different designs on Pepsi-Cola "Treathrough a wooden box for the core sure Tops" you have collected. Then mail Players may use whips, hands, will be awarded on the basis of apiness, your entry, together with one Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" with cork removed to show or feet to gain possession of the ball . . . Spills and broken bones submitted (see Rule 1). Each month's national prizes will be awarded to the three best entries of the 49 state first-prize winners in each monthly content of the sweephidden design, to: are common . . . Our West Texas Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contests, cowboys should try it ... Flying P. O. Box 18 in each monthly contest. All entries will be tackling is allowed-just pull the New York 8, N. Y. judged by the impartial judging staff of seated horseman off and let him Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent, nationally-known contest judged by the family and also to show the total number of independent, nationally-known contest judg-"Treasure Top" designs reported in the drop ... Go with him if you like 2. The number of different designs you have will be final. Names of winners will be finality's entries (see Rule1). Both the number of Treasure Certificates and the number of Treasure Certificates and the number of Treasure Certificates and the number of the second se be accepted. In March in Madison Square Garden the basketball team to present America in the Clympics of the prizes. However, when you win a will be picked after a tourney . . Eight teams compete-the eastern and western NCAA winners, the National Invitation winner, three AAU fives, one YMCA team, and one NAIB team . . . Basketball was each entry. added to the Olympic games in 1936 ... Boxing is becoming an 3. You may enter these contests as many under Rule 8. integral sport in high schools and times each month as you wish, but no entry colleges. . . Midland High will take post-marked after June 30, 1948 will be 7. Only contestants living within the 48 it up this year and soon . . . A 15accepted. Each time you enter, whether you states or the District of Columbia will be year-old miss recently won a divwin a cash prize or not, we will mail you a eligible. Anyone may enter these contests Treasure Certificate good for 100 points' except the employees of the Pepsi-Cola ing contest with one hand in a cast toward the \$37,000.00 Family Sweepstakes Company, Repsi-Cola bottling companies She had a broken hand ... Prizes. If you win any one of the monthly or their advertising agencies. Members of That's 30 for strays at midnight mitted. prizes, you will receive 100 additional Trea- the families of these employees are also Saturday with so long at 12:01 sure Certificate points. 4 excluded. Sunday.



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only persons related by blood, matriage or adoption living in the same household un-

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have, so far, collected and am holding "Treasure Tops" with a total ofdifferent designs, not including the one enclosed herewith. I have received assistance and advice in preparation of my entry-from the following dealer: DEALER'S NAME (Your dealer may wint a special prize if he has assisted you.) ADDRESS (Be sure to enclose one "Treasure Top" with this entry.) (Not necessary to use this blank. Use any sheet of paper but be sure your entry is complete in every detail.)

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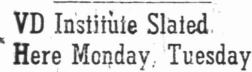
ABILENE - Funeral services about a week. were held Saturday afternoon in

Dallas for Mrs. Beatrice Parr Zach- HAS BEEN DEVELOPED ary, 85, who died late Thursday at -Stanolind Cil & Gas Company Coast area of Texas. the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Bacon, here. Interment was in Grove Hill Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Services were held here Friday before the body was taken to Dallas. The Rev. Harlie Woolard and the Rev. Alan C. Lynch officiated. Mrs. Zachary was born at Lockhart, Texas, August 16, 1862, and was married there in 1881. Mr. Zachary died 26 years ago. Mrs. Zachary had lived in Abilene the ning well workovers; in indicating possible, and also, to begin a delast 25 years.

Survivors include two daughters, checking the results of acidizing its acreage in the not too distant Mrs. Bacon and Mrs' Fred N. Walk- and ordovers. er of Marble Falls; a son, George | -The instrument was developed by H. Zachary of Mineral Wells; five Standlind's research department at, SHEI BUILDING PIPE LINE

sisters, Mrs. E. Jones of Midland, Tulsa. Mrs. Nick Kaderlı and Mrs. Wilma Jones, both of Stanton, Mrs. Lilia PHILLIPS PRODUCTION CHIEFS half miles of eight-inch pipe line, Livengood of Robstown, and Mrs. ARE TO MEET IN MIDLAND Allen Kelley of Lockhart; two bro- - A meeting of the superintendents Fenedum field in Fast-Central Up- tion. thers, Jesse and Turner Parr, both of all divisions of the production ton County to Shell Pipe Line Corof Robstown; two grandchildren; department of Phillips Petroleum poration's trunk line to the Midfour great-grandchildren; three Company will be held in Midland dlewest, has been started. nieces, Lorine and Florine Jones and January 21 and 22. Mrs. George Caple of Midland, and a nephew, Hilton Kaderii of Mid- the Western division, with head- Morrison Brothers of Odessa have County on Jan. 13, 1945.



An area VD institute for public health nurses will be conducted by Miss Hazel Shortal of New York, special VD consultant with the Public Health Service, in the City-County Auditor.um have Monday try Club. and Tuesday, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, said Satranking Phillips executive in aturday.

tendance at the sessions. He will The institute here will be one of five held in Texas, and is expected to attract nurses from all over pany headquarters at Bartlesville. Ckla, by L. E. Fitzjarrald, general West Texas, Doctor Sadler said Classes will be conducted from superintendent, and John Houchin. 9 a. m. to'5 p. m., with all nurses assistant general superintendent. of Midland and vicinity invited to -P. C. (Pat) Murphy of Houston, and C. A. Daniels of Oklahoma attend.

New Scout Troop To Be Organized At MAT

Phillips company, from all parts of The organization of a new Boy Scout troop at Midland Air Ter- for the cathering. the United States will come here minal will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 7:20 p. m. Monday TURNER WILL BE GEOLOGIST

TOOLPUSHER-Woman Dies In Abilene satisfactory and she is expected to ; -The company started as a natural return to her home in Midland in gas producing organization. In re-,

the Oak Cliff Christian Church in NEW GAS WELL FLOWMETER

has made a contract agreement | -- It lately acquired a spread of that concern to use Stanolind's re- vicinity of the Slick-Urschel Oil division of Rowan Drilling Comcently developed bottomhole gas Company, Plymouth Oil Company, pany, which headquarters at Houswell flowmeter. Fred Turner, Jr., et al, No. 1 Al-

--Stanolind representatives say the ford, important new Ellenburger -He has had 26 years experience flowmeter has been successfully discovery 12 miles northeast of in various branches of the oil bus- nam and Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mrs. Frank in D. Roosevelt, marchused in more than 175 wells in the Rankin. Hugeton gas field in Southwest -Company representatives reveal Kansas. that it plans to acquire other prop--It has proven of value in plan- ertics in this territory as soon as

the need for acidizing, and in velopment campaign on some of future.

-Construction of nine and oneto connect discovery wells of the

-The new outlet is expected to be -Don A. Miller, superintendent of finished by the end of January. quarters in Midland, will be host the contract. The Benedum field

sions will be conducted at Hotel carrier at the Shell's Upton sta-Scharbauer. -A banquet will be held on the -The discovery well of the Bene-

City, both regional production, su-

Eperintendents, will also participate

-Division superintendents of the

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FOR RNGC DISTRICT OFFICE

in the meetings.

night of January 21, in the Crys- dum field is the Slick-Urschel Oil tal Ballroom of the Scharbauer. On Company, Plymouth Oil Company, January 22, after the visitors have Fred Turner, Jr., et al, No. 1 Alford, made a bus trip to some of the 12 miles northeast of Rankin, Phillips operated producing proper- which found commercial producties in the Permian Basin they will tion in the Ellenburger above total had been overcome by the toxic M. Devereux, Mrs. Alden Donnelly, have dinner at the Odessa Coundepth of 12,022 feet.

tion

-C. P. Dimit, vice president in MCALESTER EXECUTIVES charge of production, will be the AND PARTY INSPECTING

TO NEW UPTON DISCOVERY

-R. G. (Dick) Lawton, of Magnolia, Ark., executive vice president te accompanied here from com- of McAlester Fuel Company, is visiting in Midland, and is looking over properties owned by his company in the Permian Basin, and also checking on other matters. superintendent at Crane. Stewart, district manager of Mc-

> Alester's land department for West Texas and by Walter Woldston, independent oil operator, and Charles Fox, broker, of Houston. . . . EARLY DAY OPERATOR

BACK FOR A CHECK UP -W. E. Duffey of San-Antonio,

who had his initial contact with

West Texas oil operations in 1920,

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-Gail H. Stoddard is the new divi-

established by the company at Al-

in this section of the state. He is Women Voters impressed with the development and discovery results in the Permian Basin. **Discuss Current**

E. O. BUCK HAS JOINED OIL DEPARTMENT OF BANK cent years it has been getting into -E. O. Buck, who is well known the oil end of the business and now in West Texas, has been named

has production in Kansas, Okla- manager of the oil loan department homa, Louisiana and the Gulf of the National Bank of Commerce -He goes to that position from of Mrs. George Turner, president, with The Lane-Wells Company, for leases in East Upton County in the the job as manager of the Southern featured three group discussions of ed, and upwards of 500 persons

program.

tions of the South, Southwest, and

HESTER AND DAVIS OF GULF GET LIFE SAVING AWARDS -Robert Narl Hester and Jessie (2) acceptance by the United Hulon Davis, employes of Gulf Oil States of its full share of responsi-Corporation, were awarded certi- bility for strengthening the United

at Houston.

Southeast.

ton

ficates for life saving at the com- Nations; (3) Governmental ecopany's quarterly safety meeting at nomic policies which prevent in-Crane January 14. Presentation was | flation and deflation and stimumade by F. E. Hatfield of Fort late maximum production and em-Worth, superintendent of produc- ployment; and (4) strengthening

the organization and procedures of -hester and Davis received the the Congress. awards for the part they played in Nominating Committee

the rescue of C. J. Ault and Jeff During a business session, mem-Lambert, oil field workers, at Gulf's Lers elected to serve on the nomi-

No. 106 J. T. McElroy in Crane na ing committee were Mrs. Earl

suscitating, through artificial res- on behalf of the Community Thea- prepared to affiliate. pitation, after he had successfully ter membership drive, and poll tax

prone pressure method. among the group. -Hester was given a special Gulf . Attencing were Mrs. M. B. Arick, certificate for courageous action in Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Eric Euch-

Lambert after both he and Ault Darden, Mrs. Roger Davis, Mrs. J. gases prevalent in the field. -Demonstration of the value of Gerald, Mrs. Ewing Hill, Mrs. W. T. canister type gas masks in toxic Hoey, Mrs. Andrew Ireland, Mrs.

gas zones presented by representa- Albert Kelley, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. tives of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Lindley Latham, Cecile Latham, was a highlight of the program. Mis. John Luccous, Mrs. R. F.

Agenda Topics The League of Women Voters' the Raleigh News and Observer, was buried after simple, impressive funmonthly luncheon-meeting Satureral services here Saturday. day afternoon, under the direction Edenton Street Methodist Church. where the rites were held, was fill-

the current agenda on the League's stood outside in the rain during the services. Discussion groups were headed by The widows of two former presi-Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. George Putdents, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and

iness and has worker in all sec- and the current agenda included: ed with the Daniels family behind (1) International control of the body of the aged editor-statesatomic energy through the United man.

Nations-domestic control under a Daniels who served under Presicivilian agency to insure full de- dent Wilson as secretary of the velopment in the public interests; Navy and under President Roosevelt as "good neighbor" ambassador to Mexico, died at his home here Thursday of pneumonia.

Plans Formed For New Radio Network

Final Rites Held

DELVER - (AP) - Formation of plans for a fifth national radio network to begin coast-to-coast opcration in May was reported Saturday by the Denver Post.

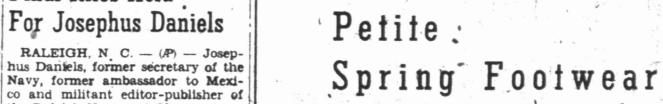
The Post said Paul M. Titus, broadcasting consultant, reported Johnson, chairman assisted by Mrs. the organization already incorporquarters in Midland, will be host the contract. The Benedum field —Davis received the award of the Albert Kelley and Mrs. Al Ray. ated in Nevada as Radio America, for the affair. The business ses- line will connect with the trunk National Safety Council for Re- Mis. W. A. Waldschmidt spoke with approximately 200 stations

> revised Ault by the use of the reminder stickers were distributed TEXANS CELEBRATE 75th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HILLSBORO, TEXAS - (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elihue Rose entering a well cellar and rescuing er, Mrs, Taylor Cole, Mrs. John of the Huron community near here, have invited their relatives and friends to open house Sunday to help them celebrate their 75th wed-Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. John Fitzding anniversary.

Thomas was 96 July 25, 1947, and his wife, Hester Caroline, celebrated her 95th birthday December 16.

Visitors included Hatfield and S. McMillen, Mrs. Erma Mancill, Mrs. Keith Stuart, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Ress Carr of Fort Worth, J. H. Van W. T. Magee, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Wald-Fr an of Houston, W. H. Gates of Henry Murphey, Mrs. Ralph Ober- schmidt, Mrs. E. P. Whealdon; Dallas, and W. C. Todt and R. B. holtzer, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Mrs. Travis Womack, Mrs. Hugh Saxe of Cdessa. Program was in Harry Pryor, Mrs. Bernard Ray, Munn, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, -He is accompanied by Smead charge of B. E. McDonald, area Mrs. John Redfern, Louise Sho- Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Mrs. Nettye walter, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. C. Romer and Frances Davis.

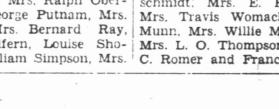


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in the fire station at the airport. A number of Midland Scouters will attend the sension.

Fathers of boys of Scout age and others interested in the program Republic Natural Gas Company. that things were getting to be "very That company maintains its head- interesting," out here. are invited to be present. It is expected that a Cub pack will be orcuarters in Dallas. ganized soon. A number of former Scouts residing at the airport requested the troop ce organized.

CRACK STREAMLINER **IS DERAILED AGAIN**

streamlined passenger train, the named shortly for the Midland Hummingbird, was derailed Satur- territory day for the second time in three days, injuring three persons. Nashville's Cincinnati-to-New Orleans train left the tracks near Gulfport. They did not overturn.

In Burma, a pickled tea called "lepet" is eaten like a vegetable.

Features 2:34 5:01 7:28 9:54

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STODDARD IS NEW HEAD OF be established here by Republic STANOTEX EXPLORATION Natural Gas, will handle the concern's operations in West Texas sion superintendent of exploration and Southeast New Mexico. A disin the Permian Basin for Standard Cil Company of Texas. He succeeds trict landman and a district pro-GULFPORT, MISS - (P) - A duction superintendent will be Edmond Borys, who has been transferred to a new division being

--The new district organization, to

--The offices will be opened in the Wilkinson building. The company

-Stoddard comes to Midland from Five cars of the Louisville & will occupy quarters in the new Houston, where he was superin-Wilkinson-Foster building as soon tendent of exploration for the conas that structure is completed. cern's Gulf Coast division.

-Clyce W. Turner is to be district was a Midland visitor last week.

geologist for the new office to be He has not been active in this area

opened in Midland February 1 by for several years-but indicated

-In going with Republic Natural -Charles E. Bradford, who was Gas Company, Turner is leaving moved from the Stanotex geologithe district geological staff of Gulf cal office in Midland, to the head-Cil Corporation in Midland. He has quarters in Houston, about two been with that company five and vears ago, has returned here and

buquerque, N. M.

one half years and in Midland since is to be a development geologist. 1945. -C. F. Skrabacz is another addi--Prior to coming here he worked | tion to the Standard of Texas gefor Gulf in Fort Worth and Ama- ological department in Midland. He rillo. He received his master's de- is working in the company's labgree from the University of Texas oratory in 1942. He was recently elected

sperctary of the West Texas Geo-SHOOTING OPTION TAKEN ON logical Society for the year of **8-C UPTON WILDCAT BLOCK** 1948. -Republic Natural Gas Company -William H. Wildes is president and Seaboard Cil Company of Delof Republic Natural Gas Company. aware are reported to have taken William J. Hilseweck is a vice presia "shooting" option on a wildcat dent and chief geologist of the conblock of about 3,600 acres, centering on the town of Rankin in cern

cept the connection with Republic.

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-Hilseweck was a Midlander for South-Central Upton County. several years, until late in, 1947, -It is understood that the block when he registered as district geolwas taken from Porter Rankin of ogist for Gulf Corporation in West Midland, who assembled it. Texas, to move to Dallas and ac-

LAWTON MADE DIVISION ENGINEER FOR STANOTEX

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🖬 BE A SECRETARY 🖉 -Jeck L. Lawton is the new division petroleum engincer for Stanmlined courses propore quickly fe. dard Cil Company of Texas in West r Incomes. Urgent domand, inter-work, future security. Enroll new. Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He takes the position formerly held DRAUGHON'S by David S. Googins, who resigned BUSINESS COLLEGE to operate as a consulting engineer. Abilene, Lubbock, Amarilio, Texas

-Lawton has been with Stanotex approximately ten years. . . . HOUSTON OPERATOR IS IMPRESSED WITH BASIN

-R. A. Mason, Houston oil operator, was in Midland and other Permian Basin cities last week checking on possible investments

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Impressive Church Rites Unite Jo Ann Proctor, Harold Shull

^a In an impressive ceremony in from the point of bodices in front Midland's First Presbyterian extending into bustles in the back. Church at 5:30 p. m. Friday, Miss They carried bouquets of yellow Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. roses with yellow streamers. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, became William Bishop of Dallas served

the bride of Harold Shull, son of as best man, and groomsmen included Jack Matthews and Norman Mrs. O. L. Shull of Lonoke, Ark. The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn read Goodman of Midland, and Lloyd Willman, John O'Keeth and Wayne the double-ring vows before an Bennett of Lonoke. altar arranged with three large

woodwardi ferns, six baskets of Mrs. Foy Proctor Sings calla lilies and four palms, illuminated by four candelabra at the sented, preceding the ceremony, railing which was banked with selections which included: prayer greenery and white stock and daisy from "Finlandia;" folk songs, arrangements.

An attractive bouquet of white gladiolus and white stock, with marconi daisies, was arranged be- bert's "Serenade." He accompanied hind the organ where Wallace Mrs. Foy Proctor, aunt of the bride, Wimberley, the bride's first music teacher, presented the nuptial music, both preceding and during lap's "Wedding Prayer." the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by ber father, wore a gown of pale ivory satin fashioned with a sheer yoke of illusion outlined by the satin in a drop-shoulder effect delicately traced with seed pearls, long fitted sleeves tapering to points over her wrists, a fitted basque bodice and a full skirt extending into a graceful train. Her fingertip veil of imported French bridal illusion fell in full circular tiers from a pearl embroidered tiara.

Her bridal ensemble was high-

toned of white orchids showered decorated dining room held with Roman hyacinths. Attendants

Miss Mary Shull of Washington, with white roses and Roman hya-D. C., sister of the bridegroom, was cinths, was flanked by silver can-Miss Proctor's maid of honor. Other delabra holding six tapers.

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1948

Civic Music Club

Operatic Program

The Civic Music Club meeting at

"Amour, Viens Aider Ma Faiblesse"

son Et Delilah," by Mrs. Earl Glas-

"Polka" from "Schwanda," piano

prano, accompanied by Homer

Meek; Sullivan's "All Shall Equal

tette by Mariana Moseley, soprano,

Mrs. A. C. Smith, alto, Ralph

accompanied by Mrs. Sam Geffen;

"The Firefly" and V. Williams'

"Greensleeves" from "Sir John In

Mobile" from "Rigoletto," aria by

Allan Johnson, baritone accompan-

ied by Homer Meek; Gounod-

Wieniawski's "Waltz" from "Faust,"

violin solo by Mrs. Benton Howell,

accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Van-

derpool: and Puccini's scene from

"Madama Butterfly," by Mrs. Frank

Thompson, soprano, and Mrs. Earl

Glassie, accompanied by Mrs. Ben

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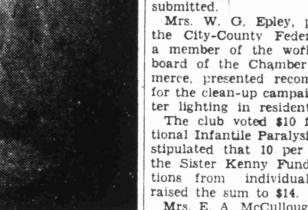
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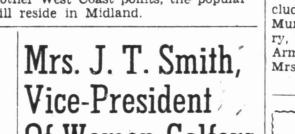
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Midlander Weds



Miss Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor and neice of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scruggs and Mrs. Josephine Ligon, became the bride of Harold Shull, son of Mrs. O. L. Shull of Lonoke, Ark., in an impressive double-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening. Following a wedding trip to California and other West Coast points, the popular young couple will reside in Midland.





Mrs. Hodge Reads Dr. John W. Salyer, Play At Monting Midland Dentist, Weds Play At Meeting Of Federation

The City-County Federation met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. dentistry W. Thomas, Jr., 2000 West Holloway, with the Progressive Study Club as hostess. Mrs. W. C. Kimball introduced Mrs. J. Howard Hodge who read "The Land Is Bright," a play writ-

ten by Ferber and Kaufman. Mrs. Hodge was presented a gift by the Progressive Study Club. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, federation H. Watson of Carlisle, and the

historian, read a report from the state historian, Mrs. Potter, con- Mrs. Glenn W. Salyer of Cassville, cerning the state-wide contest for Mo. the district clubs. Clubs are to sub- The bride was given in marriage mit county histories. Awards are by her father and was attended by

to be given for the best history, her sister, Mrs. Shaffer, as matron and to the district from which the of honor. Dr. Charles P. Salyer of most individual club histories are Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. W. G. Epley, president of the City-County Federation and a member of the work planning Carlisle Commercial College. Docboard of the Chamber of Com- tor Salver attended the University merce, presented recommendations of Arkansas, the University of Misfor the clean-up campaign and better lighting in residential areas. The club voted \$10 for the Na- College, Louisville, Ky. He served tional Infantile Paralysis Fund and three years with the Army Dental stipulated that 10 per cent go to Corps during World War II. the Sister Kenny Fund. Contributions from individual members the ceremony.

Mrs. E. A. McCullough and Mrs. Mrs. Shirey To Attend Lindley Latham presided over 'the tea service and Mrs. James Clary Stote Gorden Club Meet was in charge of registration. Sweet peas and gladiolus were used for Midland Garden Club Council, will floral decorations. Members and guests present inry, Mrs. Kenneth Slough, Mrs. De- 4-6. Armond, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. Fred A. Wy-

(Continued On Page 3) nounced

Mrs. Byerley To Represent In Carlisle Rites Church Women Following a wedding trip to Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. John Wendell

The executive board of the Mid-Salyer are residing in Midland, land Council of Church Women, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the high school where Doctor Salyer is practicing a Friday afternoon meeting in the auditorium will feature a program home of Mrs. L. G. Byerley, presi- of operatic selections. The public Marriage rites uniting the couple dent, elected Mrs. Byerley a dele- is invited to attend the program were solemnized recently in the gate to the state conference of which has been arranged by Malhome of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M.

Texas Council of Church Women | colm O. Gibson. Shaffer of Carlisle, with the Rev. to be held in the Oak Lawn Meth-Wiley Prugh, Dayton, Ohio, Presodist Church of Dallas March 2-4. byterian minister and cousin of Mrs. L. A. Robey was elected al- an aria from Saint-Saens' "Samthe bride, officiating. Mrs. Salyer ternate to the conference. is the former Avonne Jane Wat-Midland Council officers named sie, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. for the year include: Mrs. Paul Ben Dansby, Jr.; Weinberger's McHargue, second vice president; bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, third vice duet by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr; president; Mrs. J. P. Carsen, Jr., Verdi's "Ritorna Vincitor" from sixth vice president; and Mrs. Joe "Aida," aria by Mrs. Tom Hills, so-V. Birdwell, reporter. Mrs. Robey, who opened the meeting with a prayer, outlined Be" from "The Gondoliers." ouarplans for the regular fifth-Monday meetings as follows: March 29, tea for seniors in the First Methodist Smith, tenor, Malcolm Gibson, bass,

The bride is a graduate of Carlisle High School and attended Church: May 31, program in the First Methodist Church with the Friml's "Donkey Serenade" from Asbury WSCS as hostess; August 30. program in the First Presbyterian Church; November 29, World Love," piano duo by Mr. and Mrs. souri and completed his study at Community Day in the 'Trinity Howard Crr; Verdi's "La Donna e the University of Louisville Dental Episcopal Church. World Day of Prayer

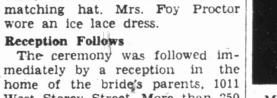
Mrs. Paul McHargue, in charge of special programs, announced A reception and dinner followed plans for the World Day of Prayer program to be held February 13 in the First Christian Church. She

stressed that everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. A. P. Shirey, head of the Named to the committee for recommending amendments to the

represent the council and the Midconstitution and by-laws were Mrs land Garden Club, of which she is Birdwell, Mrs. Byerley, Mrs. Wilcluded: Mrs. Epley, Mrs. Henry D. a member, at the State Garden liam Kerr, Mrs. Charles Klapproth Murphey, Mrs. Y Douglas McMur- Club meeting in Brownsville March and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr. The group accepted a recommen-She was elected at Thursday's

REAL MOTHER GOOSE Mother Goose was a real person. She lived in Boston, and was the wife of Isaac Goose. Her fadation by Mrs. R. F. Peters that mous songs were- sung' to her session of the club, it was an- the presidents of each local society grandchildren, and a son-in-law had them published in 1716.

Dansby, Jr.



West Storey Street. More than 250 lighted by a pearl lavelier which guests, including many Midland was hand-picked and mounted in pioneer citizens, were registered by China. For something blue, her an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Bob name was inscribed in the gown Scruggs, and ushered into recepwhich she chose. She carried a lace tion rooms highlighted by arrangehandkerchief, borrowed from her ments of red roses and yellow

Wallace Wimberley, organist, pre-

"Love's Old Sweet Song" and "An-

nie Laurie;" Lizst's "Liebestraum:"

Mascagni's "Intermezzo;' and Shu-

who presented two vocal solos,

Cadman's "At Dawning" and Dun-

During the ceremony Wimberley

The mother of the bride was at-

tired in a rose beige crepe dress.

fashioned with lace and accented

with gold accessories. Mrs. Shull

chose a flesh lace creation with

played McDowell's "To A Wild

aunt, Mrs. Josephine Ligon. Miss acacia. Two madiera-covered tables Proctor's bridal bouquet was fash- in the white rose-and-candytuft **B&PW** Members three-tiered wedding cake and the punch service. The cake, decorated

Hear Discussion On Taxation

attendants included: Betty Bobo, Eula Ann Tolbert and Mrs. Norman ding cake, and Charlotte Kimsey Goodman, all of Midland; Mrs. presided at the punch service. Charles Nelson, Huntington Park, Others assisting in the house party Beach, Calif.

faille taffeta fashioned with V- Scruggs, Mrs. Kyle Taylor, Mrs. lars, double-ledge sleeves, and fit- lin, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Tom ted basque bodices accented by Bobo, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. self-covered buttons down the back. Lamar Eschberger and Mrs. Bill Full skirts featured tapered pouffs Beckers.

Wadkins-Scherer **Rites Read Here**

Mrs. Evelyn Wadkins became the bride of M. E. Scherer in a recent ceremony read in Midland's Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor.

Mrs. Scherer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prine of Hobbs, N. M., and the sister of Wesley' Prine of Midland. The couple will reside in Hous-

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Elma Jean Noble served the wed-Attendants wore dresses of aqua Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, Mrs. Bob

of the program, which featured

To Reside Here Forowing a wedding trip to Calithe popular young couple will re- concerning income taxes, history of announced.

to establish his own building contracting business. Mrs. Shull's traveling ensemble and the effect this will have on the

pink hat and navy accessories. Her the proposal be put into effect. corsage was fashioned from the orchids of her bridal bouquet. The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Southern with the discussion. She also pre-Methodist University in Dallas sided at a brief business session in a member of Chi Omega. Her edu- Kurfees as vice president was ac-

Theater.

cation was continued through ex- cepted. The club voted to support tensive travels with her aunt, the March of Dimes campaign. Bananas are kept at between Mrs. Josephine Ligon. Shull, a Cordelia Taylor, chairman of the attended the University of Arkan- members to participate in the sas and served as an officer in the square dance classes provided by Army Air Corps. He was stationed the club each Monday night in the in Italy and later in the Pacific Williams Studio.

A former member, Mrs. Mary Koegler of the Midland Floral Company, presented the attractive floral arrangement centering the



Square Dance Classes

Everyone Invited To Mexican Dinner

A Mexican dinner will be served from 3 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Sunday in St. George's Catholic Church hall, 413 East Texas Avenue, it has been announced by the Rev. Frank Triggs, pastor.

The public is invited to attend. RECORD YEAR

More twins and triplets were born in the United States during 1935 than in any year before, according to records of hospitals throughout the country.



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Of Women Golfers

The Ladies' Golf Association, at A panel discussion of a current topic, taxation, was conducted by a Friday luncheon in the Midland Calif.; and Mrs. K. C. Light, Long were Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Mrs. Hil- six members of the Business and Country Club, elected officers for ory Bedford, Mrs. Frank Downey, Professional Women's Club at a the coming year. They include: Thursday night in the Crystal dent; Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood. necklines and small turn-back col- Josephine Ligon, Mrs. John Dub- Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Flossie Vaughn, chairman of the treasurer; Mrs. H. L. (Bert) Goodlegislation committee, had charge man, reporter; Mrs. L. C. Ayres, hostess chairman; Mrs. C. C. Cool. social chairman; and Mrs. Van Helen Brasher, Mrs. Juanita Collins, Mrs. Una Elliott and Vivian Ligon, golf chairman.

Lafferty. The discussion enlight- The election of president will be fornia and other West Coast points, ened the club members on facts made at the next session, it was

turn to Midland where Shull plans taxes, how they are currently being Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Ida used, the proposals before the Faye Cowden and Mrs. James Vel-House concerning tax reductions vin.

was a powder blue suit with a dusty individual and the nation should March of Dimes theme with red, white and blue colors, were highlighted by a floral arrangement of Mrs. O. M. Luton, president, inred carnations and blue cornflowtroduced Miss Vaughn and assisted ers. The table, lined with ivy leaves, contained dolls to carry out where she was a music major and which the resignation of Betty tributed to the March of Dimes the theme. Members attending concampaign. **Guest** List

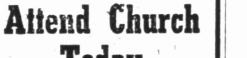
Mrs. Payton Anderson, outgoing president of the group, was presented with a sterling meat platter from the association.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Gordon White; Mrs. W. E. Roark of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge; Mrs. Gerald FitzGerald; Mrs. W. M. Studdert; and Ann Stevens

Two new members entering the association were Mrs. Roger Freeman and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Members attending included Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. Bob Franklin, members voted into the group were Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. George Mrs. Glenn Walker and Mrs. Laura Putnam, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Nathan Webb, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. P. Gib-

bins, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs Hugh L. Johnston, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. Arch Clev-(Continued On Page 4)



Today

9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS 9:45 A. M. Sunday School

10:55 A. M. Mortung Worship

SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P. M. Training Union 8:00 P. M.

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What's New And Where To Find It ★ BY BARBARA 🛧

regular monthly dinner-meeting Mrs. James T. Smith, vice presi- For That Wedding March-Go To Kruger's-

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suggest and advise . . . they want to help you select a gift that you'll really be proud to send.

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Quality speaks for itself ... that's why I urge you to see the custommade seat covers at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. Then you'll understand how completely this fine upholstery transforms the appearance of a car. Sturdy leatherette-an expertly woven fabric, and superior workmanship combine to give you an unusually attractive, wonderfully durable seat cover. Be sure to see the gay plaid materials in the shop at 114 East Wall (rear). They promise to brighten your spirits as well as your car.

Sentiment For Sale At The Book Stall-

It's about time to warm chilly Winter winds with the sweet sentiment of Valentine's Day. And little cupid dolls, plush red hearts (laden with flower fragrance) -even comic characters, are waiting in envelopes at The BOOK STALL to join the "Sweetheart Expression." There's a fine Hallmark card for every member of the family . . . jokes for the jovial, honey-drippin' phrases to "bright" the love-light, and many, many others.

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Fashions For Mothers-To-Be-

If the stork will be landing at your house, you'll be interested in the attractive frocks at MOTHERS-TO-BE, 1800 West Texas. There are deceivingly-designed woolens -just the thing for charm and comfort during Winter and Spring days-slack suits fashioned in light weight A CONT materials . . . black crepe skirts gay cotton brunch coats . . . and many other interesting ensembles for the lady in waiting.

Stencil Paper Now Available At Simmons-

Good news for the artist-at SIMMONS PAINT & PAPER COM-PANY there's a new supply of the stencil paper and tracing paper you've been asking about. Also listed among the new arrivals at Simmons, you'll find all sizes of pastel sets-individual sticks, too, in radiant Spring shades-pastel fixatif, paper, and boards, artists linseed oil, pale drying oil, turpentine, canvas, and complete water coloring equipment. And don't forget, Simmons offers fifty different moldings for picture frames.

As Simple As 'Knit One, Purl Two'---

The best feet go forward in hand-made Argyle socks. Brilliant reds, greens, and yellows of space-dyed and Argyle yarns just seem to brighten spirits and lighten steps. In the LITTLE YARN HOUSE, located in the Ryan Apartments, you'll find packs filled with colored yarns-ready to "knit one, purl two." And it's really simple to master this skill . . . instructors in the shop will be happy to show you their technique.

For Those Who Want The Best-

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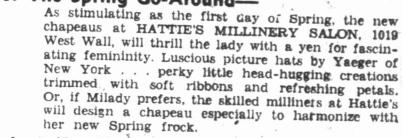
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All Prices Cut At Walker's Nursery-

Cash and carry-that's the news from the WALKER NURSERY, located on the Andrews Highway. And it means that you can have more shrubs, plants, and trees for much less. All prices have been greatly reduced. Under this new plan, you may drive to the nursery and pick up plants, or, if you prefer, call 2010 for delivery. A certain per cent of the cost of the shrubs will be charged for planting. This new system enables you to save a great deal by taking advantage of low cash and carry prices.

Crowns For The Spring Go-Around-



Baby Needs A 'Date' Book-

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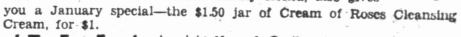
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When baby has a "date," that's quite an occasion. As the day he discovers that he can get places by balancing on his feet and moving one before the other-that's a special "date" to record in a baby book. The joy of reliving each memorable occasion will be yours, when you save them in one of the attractive volumes from MID-LAND HARDWARE. Several styles are on hand. You'll like the one bound in blue taffeta, topped with tiny roses and silver inscribed.

Once-A-Year Bargains At Dunlap's-

The annual savings event on Dorothy Gray's Special Dry-Skin Mixture is underway at DUNLAP'S. You can have this rich night cream for half price . . . regularly \$4-now only \$2. Treat yourself to smooth and supple skin by taking advantage of this once-a-year offer. Dorothy Perkins, another famous beauty friend, also gives



Good-To-Eat Foods At Midland Cafeteria-

Service is the keynote for evening dining pleasure at the MIDLAND CAFETERIA. From the minute you enter the door, there's a courteous, uniformed attendant ready to carry your tray, bring you a second cup of coffee-ready to serve you. By the way, have you tried one of the special, cooked-to-order steaks at the Midland Cafcteria? You'll enjoy the tender meat goodness . . . and you'll be amazed by the low price. So, for speedy service and delicious food, make the Midland Cafeteria your dining headquarters.

When You Consider Your Costs-



Home furnishings are an important investment . . . if cared for, fine furniture will retain its beauty for years. THE MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP at 505 South Colorado specializes in repairing and refinishing work. The expert technicians there, backed by years of experience and training, guarantee to please. Just call 1565-W or 832-J for prompt pick-up and delivery service, or stop by the shop and inspect the fine work.

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Shades Of Shorties—

It's not much fun to get the cold shoulder from crisp Spring winds Sooo, visit FRANKLIN'S and see the complete stock of interesting little "Shorties." They're just right for keeping you cozy and comely during the weeks ahead. Splashy plaids in the soft shades of an old fashioned garden . . . and so practical solids to blend with your pretty new dresses. And such wonderful fabrics . . . suede cloth, coverts, flannel, and loosely woven woolens. See them this week while the selection is complete.

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'Time' For A Trade-In-

That watch you've been admiring at KRUGER'S can be yours so-o-o easily. Wanna know how? Just walk right in and tell one of the courteous, interested attendants that you want to trade in your old timepiece on a new one. It's just that simple . . . you can pay as little as one dollar weekly. And the complete selection at Kruger's offers a watch for everyone. See the ones designed by Elgin, Benrus, Gruen, Hamilton, Waltham, Bulova, Longines, Mathey, Tissot, Wyler. Milow, and Omega.

Just between us girls . . . the racks at WILSON'S are

Rev. Matthew Lynn To Attend Church Meeting In Florida

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian Church, will leave Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., to attend a meeting of the General Assembly's Religious Education Field Council of which he is ohairman. He will be gone about two weeks.

Dr. W. H. Foster of Lubbock, director of El Paso Presbytery's work, will fill Mr. Lynn's pulpit at both morning and evening services Jan-Street uary 25. He is a former pastor of the Midland church.

The following Sunday, February 1, the Rev. H. Kerr Taylor, educational secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions Commission, will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service, and will show a religious film at the night service.

Mr. Lynn's father, the Rev. L. Ross Lynn, of Umatilla, Fla., will fill the pulpit at the Midland home for them. church during his son's vacation. July 28 to August 25, it was decided by the church's Session at a recent meeting.



MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-

Mrs. James O. Simmons: Consuming Her Interest Is 'The Beautiful'

One of the most consuming in- 1 to enter a phase of the buildin terests in Midland-today is build- industry, and they chose Midland as their home. Mrs. Simmons had ing homes and decorating them atvisited here often with her sister tractively. And one of the most the former Mrs. W. E. Ryan consuming interests for one of Midland's career women is decorating Through these experiences, she had gained an acquaintance with homes. This is her business and her the city and the people. hobby for she is Mrs. James O.

Simmons who operates, with her Pictures, taken when the Simhusband, the Simmons Paint and mons first opened their store in Paper Company, 206 South Main June, 1946, and again recently, show the growth of the business.

They have added artists' supplies Mrs. Simmons loves her work beand a picture-framing department, cause she likes people, and each and this has led Mrs. Simmons to customer is foremost in her interthe discovery of many talented loest. To her, each customer offers cal artists. a new aspect, for her idea about

decorating the home is that the in-Mrs. Simmons has developed decterior should express the customers orating as her hobby, but she is personality and taste. Each inconstantly collecting data and dividual is a challenge to Mrs. Simideas, practical and interesting ones mons, therefore, and she tries to to people who are struggling with be helpful in making a pleasant problems of color, harmony, design and effects. She takes much

time with each customer and is

Tech / Graduate

Mrs. Simmons wasn't always in- careful with her suggestions. When she considers the interior of a terested in the paint and paper dwelling, for instance, she conspecialty store and interior decoratsiders the psychology of color, keeping, for she majored in business

A person who provides services time to devote to club work. She is, larly is interested in children, and the youngsters who come into her, store seeking materials for their doll houses fascinate Mrs. Simmons. "It is even inate with children. When a woman has a home, she wants to have a pretty home." Mrs. Simmons thinks people look at shortages rather pessimistically. To be truthful, there are few short-

ages in the paint and paper industry at present. Mrs. Simmons thinks the conversion has been marvelously made, and if anything Best '47 Performers Here



Mrs. William Y. Penn and Leon Valdes, who played the leading roles in the Midland Community Theater's presentation of the Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, "Papa Is All," received top honors for the best female and male performances of the 1947 season, with the production in which they appeared receiving the highest number of votes for the best play

'Papa Is All,' Easy '47 Winner; Top Honors To Mrs. Penn, Leon Valdes

Midland Community Theatre, | twice the number of votes cast for Inc., concluded a successful 1947 "Kiss And Tell" which rated secseason Saturday night with the last ond place. Tying for third place performance of Ruth Gordon's de- honors were "Runnin Hi," "State



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Jr., Mrs. Tommy Withrow and Mrs.



The Presbyterian Men-Of-The-Church will meet in the church at :30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary will be in charge of the dinner.

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ida Faye ,Cowden, 201 North C Street.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 510 South M Street.

The Star Study Club will have covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, 410 North Main Street.

The Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW will meet at 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rex Russell, 308 West Indiana Street.

The Opera Study Group of the AAUW will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Troseth, 1005 West Texas Avenue. Anyone Interested is invited to attend.

The Grandstaff Music Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Jane Beakey, 910 West Storey Street.

The Modern Study Club will neet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. H. Shepard, 610 North Big Spring Street.

The Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will have a "42" party at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Education Building. All members, their husbands, and other interested persons are arged to attend.

THURSDAY

The Yucca Garden Club will neet at 10 a. m. in the home of Ars. Carl Westlund, 801 North

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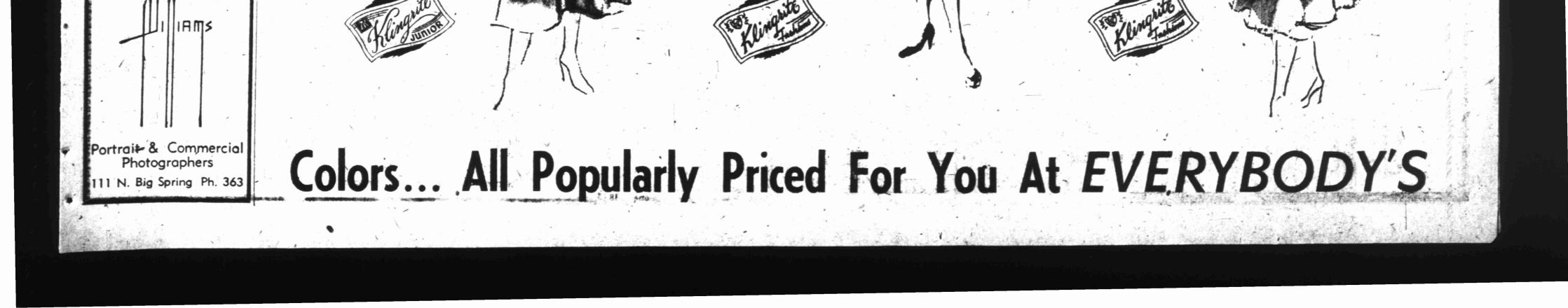
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MIDLANDERS RETURN FROM TRAINING MEET FOR WSCS OFFICERS

Mrs. George Bradbury and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, district officers of the WSCS, have returned from Slaton where they attended a Northwest Texas WSCS district officers' training course conducted Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Hudkins presented the Friday morning sessions' dramatized devotional. The meeting was conducted by conference officers.

The Midland women were accompanied back to Lamesa and Stanton by Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Mrs. Luther Kirk.



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ard and Mrs. George Slentz.

Smith also revealed that 300 per

Mrs. A. W. Cole Named Belmont Bible Class Treasurer Of Drive Meets In Sutton Home For Crippled Children The Belmont Bible Class met Fri-

next Friday's session in the home

Following the opening prayer, roll

The Children's Service League met Friday afternoon in the Red for a study of the twelfth chapter ment, followed by a business session in the home of Mrs. Robert of Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West Fitting, 105 Club Drive, where Mrs. Tennessee Street. Arthur W. Cole was appointed treasurer for the Easter Seal drive for crippled children and Mrs. W. E. Crites appointed publicity chair-

man fering for a building fund. The business session included reports on the League's Christmas activities, Mrs. T. S. Jones, who is L. V. Bassham, Mrs. W. J. Hanin charge of the case book, dis- naford, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. tributed to members the new rec- Mae Gann, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. ord forms and explained the new

systems. Each member reported on Mrs. R. Chanslor. new cases, and old cases were re-**DEFENSE WALL** lewed. Appointments to the Easter Seal

campaign were announced by its chairman, Mrs. Robert Dewey. Members attending included Mrs.

British. It stood on the present C. H. Atchison, Mrs. H. L. Becksite of Wall Street. mann, Mrs. A. W. Cole, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr.,* Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Lee Flood, Alan Leeper, Mrs. Vaughn Maley,

Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Mrs. L. S. Page and Mrs. W. Hyde, Mrs. Theodore S. Jones, Mrs. Waldschmidt,

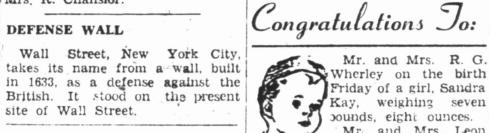
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comprise the nominating commitday in the home of Mrs W. L. Sut- | tee, and Mrs. Luther Tidwell, ton, teacher, 511 North Pecos Street, president of the First Methodist Church's WSCS, was appointed as Cross building for clothing assort- of Mark. The study of the thirteen- chairman of this committee to obth chapter will be conducted at tain a 1949 officers' slate.

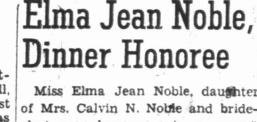
> Mrs. Klapproth, acting social service chairman, reported the con- in the home of Mrs. Wade Heath, tribution of food and clothing to a needy family recently.

call was answered with memory Refreshments were served to Mrs. scriptures. Correspondence read in-Al Boring, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Robey, cluded a letter of appreciation from Mrs. McHargue, Mrs. Klapproth, the Bible Research Society to which Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. the class gave a Christmas love of-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Byerley. In Siam, a tea product called "miang" is chewed like gum. W. M. Craft, Mrs H. E. Skipper and



Friday of a girl, Sandra Kay, weighing seven bounds, eight ounces. Kay, weighing seven Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gailley on the birth Saturday of a girl, Patricia Ann, weighing eight pounds, two ounces.



elect, was honoree at a recent 'Coke" party and buffet supper attended by more than 50 guests 808 West Tennessee Street,

Entertaining room floral decorations of greenery highlighted the early American dining room setting for the buffet supper. A spray of waxed leaves centered a table set with wooden dishes. On the Earl Chapman, Mrs. Tidwell and floor beside the table was arranged a large copper kettle contain-

> ing the iced "Cokes." Guests registered in the entrance hall, before being ushered into the reception rooms A gift was presented to the honoree by the hostess.

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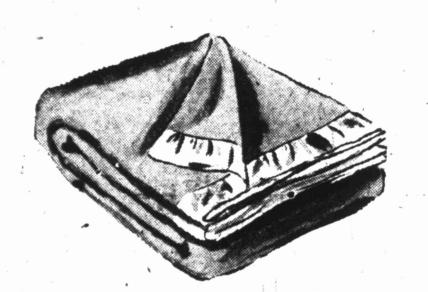
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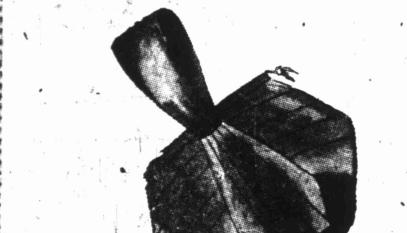


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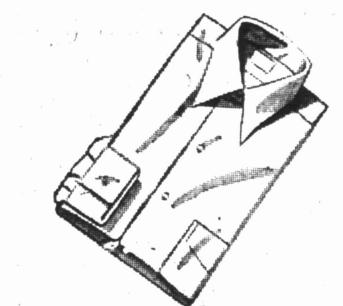
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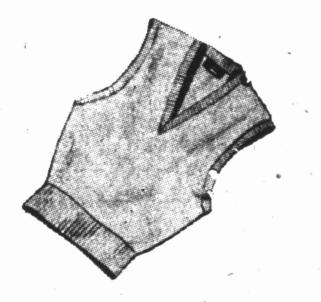
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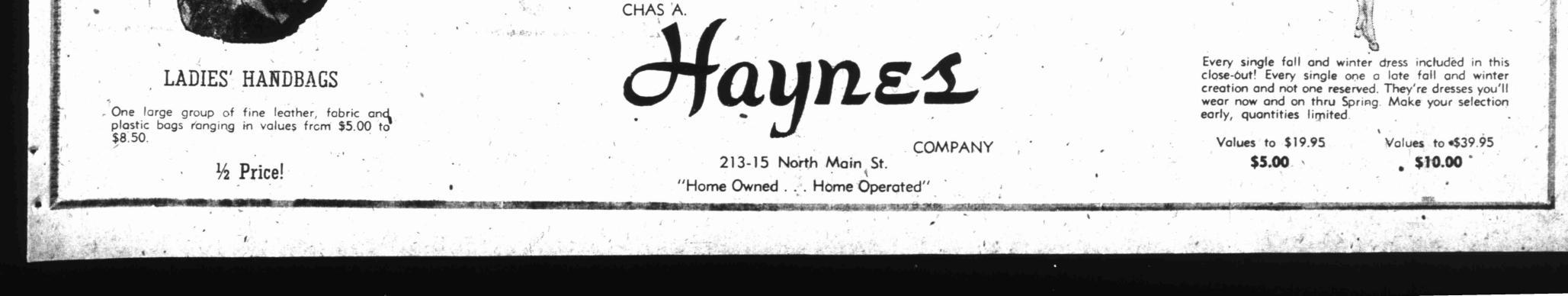


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Valley View HD Club Holds Study Meeting

Mrs. Nettie Messick gave a demnstration on leather tooling, and a bill fold was started by Mrs. I. J. Howard when the Valley View Home Demonstration Club met at January will be made at a meeting noon

Mrs Jim Baker discussed women's responsibility in maintaining announced. world peace; Mrs. I. J. Howard discussed women's achievements. approximately \$90,000, with slightly Mrs. C. C. Carpenter gave the coun- more than 50 per cent of the famicil report. Subscriptions for the lies and friends of the church havclub paper, The Messenger, were ing been contacted. The goal is taken, and Mrs. J. C. Stevens was \$200,000. elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Ralph Cain

Mrs. Messick gave a report the recent district meeting which she attended in El Paso. Mrs. B. L. Mason and Mrs. Preston Vest were co-hostesses and served refreshments to the following members: to attend the Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. I. J. How- meeting. ard, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Jim Baker. Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. W. G. Parker; and to two guests. Mrs Floyd Countiss and Mrs. B. L. Bar-

Hadrian's Wall was buikt across Great Britain from Solway Firth to Wallsend in 122 A. D.

Presbyterian Fund Home Demonstration Workers Will Meet Council Has Meeting Sunday Afternoon At a meeting of the Home Dem-

onstration Council in the court-Plans for completing the buildhouse Friday afternoon, committees ing fund campaign of the First in charge of marketing, 4-H. Club Presbyterian Church by the end of work, expansion, finances and the the school building Thursday after- of officers and campaign workers council yearbook reported plans for at 1:45 p. m. Sunday in the church, 1948. Mrs M. G. McConal, council

nearing completion.

Robert L. Wood, general chairman, chairman for the year, announced members of the various committees. Mrs. H. L. Davenport, mem-Gifts and pledges to date total ber of the Garden Addition Club, was elected THDA chairman. Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home man-

agement specialist with the Extension Service, was a special guest. It was announced the time of Plans are to erect a two-story the monthly council meeting wi'l education building adjacent to the be 2 p.m. on the first Friday of present church plant at the corner

each month, instead of 2:30 p.m. of Texas and A Streets. Plans and as in the past. Five home demonspecifications for the project are stration clubs of the county were epresented at the meeting. The men of the church are urged

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Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains in the Fort Davis country. Boy Scouts have picked a 6,000 acre tract of land, of which the above scene is a part, for their Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch. It will serve Boy Scouts from Sweetwater to Pecos.

OIL FIELD WORKER OVERCOME BY FUMES

pitalized this week after being over- Is Great Oyster Question . CRANE-Richard Sharp was hoscome by gas fumes while working on a lease near Crane.

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- The food oysters on the half shell with a Sharp, formerly of Fisher, New feud over oysters goes on. To cook spinach sauce, baked the works, and York, is employed by the Crane or not to cook is the question. Well Service. and the states a

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the patrons were delighted. It's not. Many gourmets all over the coun- an exaggeration to say they ate it try hold that oysters represent up. mainly a savor and an aroma and Thus the unassuming oyster Weak, Watery Blood the only way to eat the suppery, achieved a postituinous day of the only way to eat the suppery, was to fire the entire New Orleans was to fire the entire New Orleans the shell-adorned only with a sprinkle biding overters from people. hiding oysters from people. of lemon. Other adherents of the raw oyster | World's Richest Sauce

To Cook Or Not To Cook

school admit cocktail sauce-a sav- Jules announced shortly after his ory-concoction of catsup, Worcest- creation of the sauce: "It is the ershire, tabasco and horse radish. richest sauce in the world. There-But eat oysters cooked, never. Well, fore it is fitting that I name it hardly ever. after the richest man in the world Nor is this schism a matter of -Oysters Rockefeller."

section difference. Oysters are eat- Broussard's restaurant, quick to en extensively not only in great accept the challenge, countered with oyster towns like Philadelphia and a triple-threat offering, a dish Baltimore but in every other state which featured oysters baked with from Minnesota to Oklahoma. And three different sauces.

in every city oysters are served raw Galatoire's, another of the old every muscle, fibre, cell. Every day-every hour-millions of on the half shell, as well as fried, tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth scalloped, baked, panned, stewed-sion with Oysters Creole, baked en conserved raw while the raw oyster school versus casserole under a bubbling blanket advocates-of-them-cooked continue of tomato sauce. Galatoire's also produced Oysters

to haggle. Started Hiding Them

Poulette. This involves a founda-There is one regional exception, tion of crisp toast, a slice of ham, however. In the last half century baked oysters and cream of mush-New Orleans chefs have gotten far- room sauce. The oysters give the ther and farther away from the appearance of having sneaked idea of serving naked, uncomplicat- aboard the toast when the chef ed oysters. They hide the bivalves wasn't looking, but the flavor of under mushrooms. They cover them the whole is beyond criticismi

with patches of spinach, drifts of Many Costumes cracker crumbs, lumps of butter. It Arnaud's rallied with an oyster can be honestly said that the New dish in which shredded crabmeat Orleans oyster is less elusive than is mixed in complex fashion with a the average golf ball. However, if half-dozen secret juices, then diners had access to a caddy and sprinkled here and there and there.

a bag of specially-designed forks, One orders this by asking for "Oysconsuming them might be a much ters Bonne Femme," which means more simple matter. 'oysters good girl." Most of the

Back in 1889 Jules Alciatore, then French restaurants go in for this p. oprietor of Antoine's, decided that harmless brand of fun. the oyster was a poorly-dressed Today the New Orleans oyster

appears in at least a score of dif-Jules plastered a test batch of ferent costumes. One doesn't feel as intimate with the oyster, but in

most cases this sacrifice is justified.

Fat-cheeked Baptiste, who lords it over the kitchens at Arnaud's, is perhaps a traitor to his kind. He says there's only one way to eat them, raw and from the half shell. He advises dipping them in a fiery sauce of horse radish, hot stuff and lemon juice, floating them down

YOUTHS FINED, JAILED IN TIRE THEFT CASE .

with a bottle of white wine.

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KERMIT-Fifteen the Women's Society of Christian

Service of Kermit Methodist Jo Ann Munn was recently elect-Church, were in Eunice, N. M., ed president of Girl Scout Troop early this week attending a school No. 9. Cther new officers of the Troop are Carolyn Bryan, vice presfor newly installed officers of the ident; Betty Holt, secretary; and of \$550,000 road bonds at a two per organizations. Officers of Kermit Betty Alexander, treasurer. Mrs. cent interest rate, in the event the circles attending were Mrs. Clyde Kenneth Bryan is leader for the proposed issue is approved, has Barton, president; Mrs. L. A. Rose, group vice president; Mrs. Sam Mont-

gomery, treasurer; Mrs. L. O. Tay-Mrs. W. A. Langbien was honlor, recording secretary; Mrs. Emory Spangler, secretary of status of women; Mrs. Otto Jenkins, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Leo Clark, secretary of literature publication; Mrs. G. E. Thompson, sec-

sented a gift.

lic schools

moving to Odessa, where he will be Wink and the Monahans State with Bethlehem Supply. Refresh- Bank were to be joint purchasers ments were served after games of with the Kermit bank. bridge, and the honoree was pre-

and carry a five-year option.

Winkler County

Road Bonds Sold

To Area Banks

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been made between the Winkler

County Commissioners Court and

Eva Jean Hixson, daughter of tive date set for the election. At Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hixon, is to be the same time a re-allocation of installed Tuesday night as worthy the county tax rate-will be subadvisor of the Order of the Rain- mitted.

be installed as mother matron.

bring no increase in county tax rates, officials state. Only road bond indebtedness of the county is the remainder of a \$700,000 issue approved more than two years of lecture engagements. His appearance is sponsored by Jal Women's Club, Lions Club, and Jal pubsues.

> county is not only retiring the creased county tax valuations have resulted in a sum of \$125,000 now being in the interest and sinking fund, and county officials are studying the advisibility of using this money to purchase that amount of the \$550,000 issue if it

Winkler Officials Get Salary Increase

KERMIT -(AP)- Winkler County Commissioners, in the first regular meeting of the year, set salaries of five elective county officials at \$5,000 annually, an increase of \$500 over last year. The four offices are; county-district clerk; sheriff, tax assessor - collector; county judge; county attorney; and county auditor



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the Kermit State Bank, according ored this week with a farewell party to County Judge J. B. Salmon. given in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Judge Salmon also stated the Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Langbien are Winkler County State Bank of

The bonds would be for ten years,

Saturday, February 28, is tenta-

bow Girls. Mrs. Beulah Baird will No Tax Increase

The proposed \$550,000 issue would Dr. Burgess Johnson, noted lecturer, college professor, and poet, is to appear in Jal, N. M., Saturday and Sunday in a return series

ago for construction of the Kermit-Andrews highway. The 50-cent levy made at that time to retire the bonds, Judge Salmon said, plus

the increased - county tax valuations, is ample to handle both is-"In fact." Salmon stated, "the \$700,000 issue on schedule, but in-



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Library Books

The Midland County Library in the courthouse, open from 9:30 a m. until 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday, announces the following new books: /

New adult titles: We Lead A Doubel Life (Hoffman); The Times Of Melville And Whitman (Brooks); New Complete Hoyle (Frey); Adopting A Child (Lockridge); Zotz! (Karig); Practical Guide To Prefabricated Houses (Carr); Escort Carriers In Action (Gilbert); Collected War-time Messages Of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek; Economics Of Fashion (Nystrom) The Merry Innocents (Miller) Seed Of The Serpent (Davis); The Purple Plain (Bates); The Garretson Chronicle (Brace)

About our world today: Speaking Frankly (Byrnes); Where I Stand (Stassen); The United States And Russia (Dean); Letter From Grosvenor Square (Winant); The Meaning Of Treason (West); Compulsory Federal Arbitration Of Labor Disputes (Johnsen); U. S. Camera, 1948.

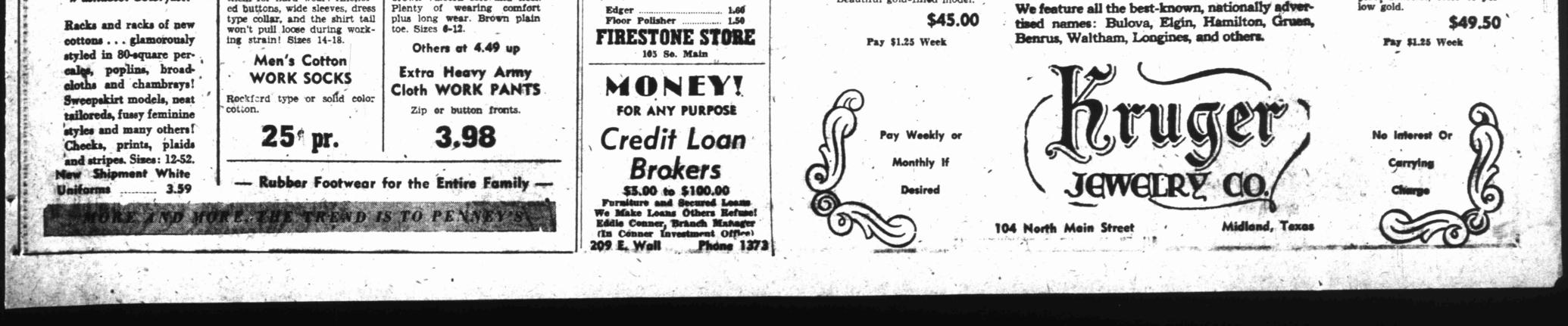
The world of sports: Babe Ruth (Meany); Championship Football (Bible): Famous American Athletes Today (Hirshberg). New mysteries: Ory Murder (Raine);" The Purple Shells (Goldman); Wicked Uncle (Wentworth) Fools Die On Friday (Fair); Case Of The Second Chance (Bush) Let The Tiger Die (Coles); Case Of The Lazy Lover (Gardner). New westerns: Poison Springs (Colter); Notched Guns (Hopson); West In The Saddle (Keyne); Bullet Brand (Schott); Tundra Trail (Stoddard)

New juvenile titles: Rocket Ship Galileo (Heinlein); Tales Of A Korean Grandmother (Carpenter); Shoestring Theatre (Hartwell) McElligot's Pool (Dr. Seuss); Dor-Ya-Ya; Three Tall Tales (Sewell)

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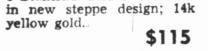
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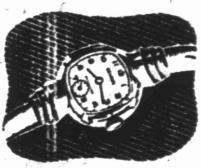
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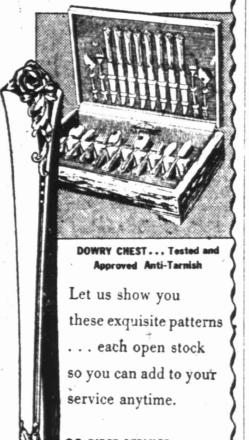
Retail Grocers Will Convene At Midland

The next meeting of the district Retail Grocers Association will be held at Midland on a date to be announced. Site will be the Scharbauer Hotel.

This was announced following a meeting last week at Odessa, L. C. Rhoads of Odessa was elected president at that meeting with O. W. Stice, Midland grocer, vice president. Cities represented were: Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Crane, Kermit, Andrews and Grandfalls.

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Children's Encyclopedias Get Pepped - Up As Small Fry Guide Editors' Blue - Pencils'



Walter Yust, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Britannica, gets the opinion of grade school children on three different treatments of the same drawing for possible use in the Junior edition.

By KAY SHERWOOD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-If you're ample, show pictorially the ap- size because they looked the same applauding the pepped-up edi- proximate places were various on paper. New illustrations remtions of new encyclopedias for products are made. This technique edy the misconception by giving children, you can thank the small not only makes for more interest- approximate sizes as "about twice fry who guided editors' blue- ing maps but it does away with natural size" for centipedes or pencils.

children said they found confus- cowbirds. Before the new M printing of the Britannica Junior went to ing to read. To keep interest from press, 800 youngsters in grade flagging in such ancient history schools—the encyclopedia is de- subjects as the building of the signed for fourth to ninth graders pyramids, dramatic model replicas man Bel Geddes. These were phoeditor-in-chief Walter Yust. tographed with trick "stage set" As a result of their firmly expressed opinions on type size, the lighting to sharpen the third dimensional effect. entire set of 15 volumes was reset

in large, clear, black type-a 10-More pictorial improvements were made-after the consultation point Caledonia type face on a 12point slug, to be exact. -in the pictures of animals, birds, Pictures in the new edition were fish and the like. Younger chil-

Senate Grain Inquiry Recalls Famous 'Case Of The Jiggled Windowshade'

livened up to please young read- | dren innocently supposed centiers. Maps of countries, for ex- pedes and cowbirds were the same

the "long list of things" which "seven to eight inches long" for

One youngster consulted stated positively the only thing that interested HIM, was ice cream. In hair and a tilted nose, is "crazy the new Britannica Junior you'll about skiing." After she had made on guess what? Ice cream.

ticles are not immune from child- adjacent to the race course, just grees fahrenheit. ish criticism. A 10-year-old boy for the fun of it. took the editors to task for a state- To show what stress is laid upon ment in an earlier printing that youth in high-test ski racing, they "Eskimo dogs form one of the few call Alf Engen of Utah, one of the breeds of domestic dogs which do Olympic team's coaches, "the old not bark." The boy said they do, too, bark. A breeder of Arctic sled yet to see 40.

nails?'

dogs backed up the young critic and the M printing corrects the

Many suggestions for new articles come from the questions

Andrea Mead, 15, Is America's Ski Baby At St. Moritz Games SUN VALLEY, IDAHO - (AP)

Speed skiing-speeds of a mile a minute at times-must be a game for the youngsters.

When Uncle Sam's teams for the production at Borger, Texas. Winter Olympics in Switzerland were announced last Spring after tryouts here, most of the downhill and slalom racers named were stars at low temperatures rather than the in their teens or early 20s. generally used high temperatures.

The "baby" is little Andrea Mead Asserting the new rubber was deof Rutland, Vt. "Andy," who was veloped from research by the synthe second best all-around performthetic rubber industry under sponer in the women's division of the sorship of the U.S. Office of Rub-Olympic trials at this southern ber Reserve, John P. Coe of the Idaho resort, is 15. U. S. Rubber Company told the **Beran** At Three Chemical Engineers Club of Wash-

She enjoys watching the expres- ington: sion cn a new acquaintance's face Entering Production Stage "This development is now enterwhen she reports she has been ski-

ing since she was three. ing the production stage with two The youngest athlete on the men's large manufacturing in fallations team is 20-year-old George Manearing completion (one by U. S. comber, a rawboned, hook-nosed Rubber Company at Borger and the husky from a wellknown West New- other by the Copelymer Corporaton, Mass., family of athletes. tion at Baton Rouge)

Geo ge has been riding the hick-"Preliminary data has indicated ories since he was eight and has the possibility of tire tread quality done a lot of his skiing at Alta in substantially improved over anythe lofty Wasatches east of Salt thing we have known heretofore with natural rubber, and the more Lake City. conservative of the engineers rate The team's oldster is Don Amick, 36, president of the Washington it as 'perhaps at least equal to natu-

Ski Club. He weighs 148 pounds and ral rubber, according to incomplete is five feet seven inches. data.

At Low Temperatures Game For Youth Some of the girls are cagey about "If this improvement should be their ages but probably the veteran established by service performance of the women's team is Mrs. Gret- of tires over this year and next it chen Fraser, 28, a good-looking is expected that such rubber will be used almost regardless of price. brunette from Vancouver, Wash. M:s. Fraser won the downhill and Since tire tread rubber amounts combined in the Olympic tests and to about a third of the national

ran second to Miss Mead in the rubber consumption, this use would definitely put butadiane-styrene Andrea Mead, who has long black rubber on an independent footing," Most synthetic rubber of the GR-S type has been made at about 125 -were called into consultation by of the process were built by Nor- find, for the first time, an article her title-winning run in the slalom degrees fahrenheit. Under the new tryouts, she spent, the next hour or process, GR-S is produced at temp-Even the carefully written ar- so sliding down Ruud Mountain eratures between zero and 40 de-

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Teague:

ies at the regular Saturday "story hour" in the County Library. The following children attended: WASHINGTON - (AP) - A new Margie Jo Crisman, Gary Don Pattype of rubber is about to get into terson, Jimmy Withrow, Don De-The product is known as "GR-S" vore, Mary Jane Dimick, Larry which stands for "government rub-Patterson, Gary Hendrick, Bitsy Hendrick, Nancy Newkirk, Joe ber-styrene type." It is produced

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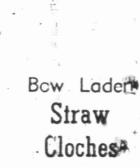
BIG SPRING-Delbert Downing of Midland was the main speaker at Mrs. W. C. Cartwright read storthe annual banquet nonoring Big Spring's "Young Man of The Year" held Friday night. Lloyd Wooten was named to the honor

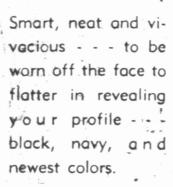
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Midland JayCees attending the event included: Ted Thompson, Henry L. Schlichting and C. R. Vandervoort,

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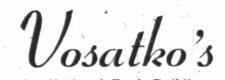


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Newness For Spring!

Ranch Style BEANS guard accompanied him to the hos-Cooked and seasoned just right pital room. "Since 1905 there has been no leak of any kind," said Jasper E. Pal'e-Seasoned to a T-cooked to a sen, secretary of the Crop Control turn. Let us plan your special Board. parties. Nothing too small or I asked him whatever happened to the man with the windowshade, too large. Custom barbecuing. and he referred me to an informa-**DOC'S BARBECUE** tion specialist who is making study of the case. Another Fast Trick

President.

the report has been completed and

issued simultaneously to news re-

Unaware of the restriction, the

porters waiting in a guarded room.

late Arthur M Hyde, then Secre-

tary of Agriculture, tried to leave

after signing his first departmental

crop report. He had to wait, too. So

another time did a man who had

an urgent appointment with the

A worker did get out once when word came his wife had been sud-

denly stricken ill. But an armed

A relatively light run of cattle proved he wasn't making any bad went through the Midland Live- guesses when he predicted the town would boom again someday. stock Auction last Thursday, but

the market was active and stronger than the previous week. Best fat calves and yearlings sold at \$24 to \$30 per hundredweight, with medium kinds at \$20 to \$24 Fat cows brought \$18 to \$23, medium ones down to around \$15,50. Canner and cutters scored \$12.25 to \$15.50. Good buils were quotable at \$20 to \$23. lower grades around \$17 to \$20. cows brought \$14.50 to \$16.

Roy Parks, Sr., and Jr., left here the middle of last week to attend the National Western Fat Stock stock owned by members, \$61,450; Show at Denver, Colo

Henry Neal, Rankin ranchman, 438. was here on business last week. In addition to carrying on extensive ranch operations and wool warehouse activities, Henry has been or years a steady believer in Ranin as an oil center, Recent developments down that way have

Belephone Service To Be Expanded In Kermit Territory

KERMIT-Approximately \$265,-000 will be spent this year for con- owned by government: \$130,000 in struction to expand telephone ser- 1942; \$5,000 in 1947. vice and bring improved local and long distance service to subscribers in Kermit and vicinity, H. C. Harder, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced.

system during the last several years has been extremely rapid, Harder reported. Since the end of 1941/ the number of telephones here has increased by more than 250 per cent. Long Distance Circuits

The expansion program includes addition of more switch boards in the central office, installation of more cable throughout the city, but overcame this handicap enough building rural lines into the sur- to make pretty fair money in cowrounding territory, and adding sev-boy movies. A few years ago he suderal long distance circuits to other deniy became full of Hollywood cities.

A complete new pole line will be ranch business with his father, built from Odessa to Kermit, Hard- Tom, and his brother, Elzie. He reer said, and additional equipment cently leased the Robert Ash coun-

The Midland Production Credit Association financial statement for 1947 shows the following statistics: Assets: Loans, \$1,055,549; cash, \$12,044; interest receivable (loans and bonds), \$19,477; U. S. bonds, \$226,600; other assets, \$3,262. Total assets: \$1,316,932.

Liabilities: Money due Interme-Stocker steer calves were scarce diate Credit Bank, \$1,025,000; interbut brought \$25 to \$26, and stocker est payable, \$8,117; other liabilities, \$2,957. Total liabilities: \$1,036,074.

Net worth: Voting (B) stock owned by members, \$111,970; "A" "A" stock owned by government, \$5,000; accumulated earnings, \$102,-

Total net worth, \$280,858. Everybody connected with the MPCA feels members can take justifiable pride in the organization's growth and increased financial strength For example, here are figures showing increases between December 21, 1942, and December

31. 1947: Number of members: 130 in 1942, 281 in 1947; stock owned by members: \$57,995 in 1942, \$173,420 in 1947; reserves: \$57,946 in 1942, \$102,-436 in 1947; reserves and local stock \$115,941 in 1942; \$275,858 in 1947; loans made during year: \$1,820,000 in 1942; \$2,926,190 in 1947; stock

Don Anderson, San Angelo liveweek. He wasn't on a buying trip, he said: he was on his way to shoot Growth of Kermit's telephone quail North of Pecos.

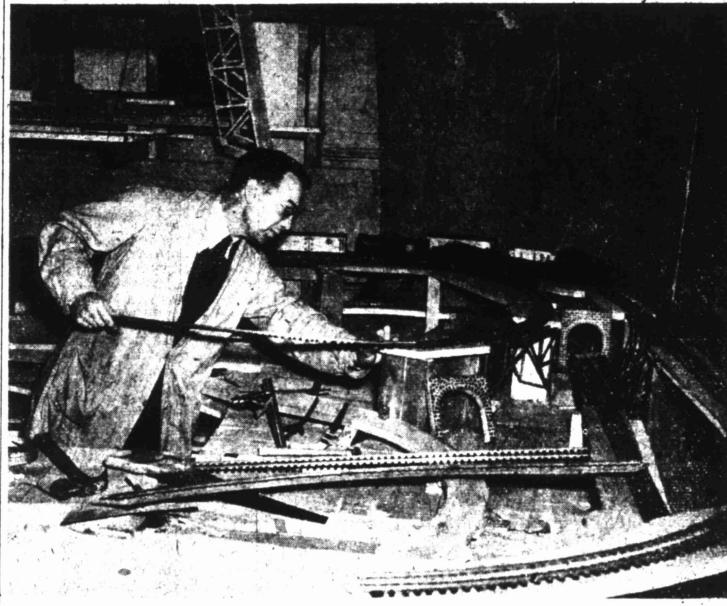
> Sam Ault, Barnhart ranchman, visited here Thursday. Sam stayed in Hollywood several years, working as an extra and doubling for stars in Western movies. He did all right, especially considering that he was a genuine cowboy and a good-looking one to boot. He grew up in the ranch business around San Angelo,

Westerns and returned to go into the

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1948

Building Elaborate Model Railroad



Dr. H. A. Ireland, Midland geologist, installs a rail on the model railroad setup on which he has worked in his spare time for many years

Non-Railroader Has Worked On Model Trains In Spare Time For Twenty Years By STANLEY FRANK planned. Maybe it will be a couple magazines are devoted to the hob-

A jet plane, ripping from one of years before the project is com- by?

horizon to another while you draw pleted. Probably he never will be Doctor Ireland says the hobby a quick breath, is a dramatic satisfied with it, because a hobby furnishes relaxation, for one thing. thing. So is a big rocket, searing isn't much good to you if you ever It gives a man an opportunity to and B. S. Taylor of Rankin.

that a real, man-size railroad might

Texas Starts Year With Overflowing Kermit Schools Treasury And No Prospect Of Deficit Plan Additional

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ernment of Texas goes into the cal- been conservatively estimated, howendar year 1948 with an overflow- ever, that the grand total to be

will be around \$750,000,000 includdeficit. This prospect will continue to ing general revenue expenditures hold as long as business conditions and all the other various statutory are as good as they have been and constitutional fund allocations. during the first four months of the To illustrate how the in-flow of fiscal year that started September | funds has more than kept pace with

the out-go, Sheppard's figures, Comptroller George H. Shep- showed that the state collected pard's analysis of state revenue \$167,000,000 from September 1 ed tentative plans for a large. and spending for this period shows through December 31, 1947, com- modern high school, and recomthat income has been more than pared with collections of \$112,000,a match for the record-breaking 000 the same period in 1946. One big factor in the increase expenditures voted by the 50th legwas an additional \$10,000,000

islature. High Expenditures

For the first four months of this general revenue fund's property tax. fiscal year, government costs in Because of the surplus in the gen-Texas were \$141,000,000. For the eral fund, this tax had not been same period last fiscal year, the levied the year before. The general revenue fund is recost was \$96,500,000. The increase was a direct result garded as the most reliable baroof the legislature's appropriations meter of the state's financial conor allocations of a staggering \$220.- dition. On December 31, its sur-

Officers; Directors Of Rankin Bank Are Named At Meetings

of the First State Bank of Rankin were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors here Wednesday. They are J. M. Lackey, president; J. P. Rankin, vice president; Dunn Lowery, executive vice president; and Johnnie Hurst, Alma Adams and Odessa Edwards, assistant cashiers

D. S. Anderson, formerly with the State Banking Department, was named cashier, and will assume nis duties January 26.

Directors are J. M. Lackey of Barnhart, H. M. Noelke of Mertzon. O W. Parker of Iraan, and J. P. Rankin, H. F. Neal, Dunn Lowry

By DAVE CHEAVENS 000,000 from the general revenue School Buildings AUSTIN. - (AP) - The state gov- fund for the two-year period. It has

KERMIT - Tentative architect ing treasury and no prospect of a spent on government in that period drawings for a new primary building for Kermit schools was accepted this week by members of the board of education, and final drafting of the plans was authorized, Supt. S. M. Melton said. At the same time the board considermended certain changes be made

before final approval. The new primary building is designed to correspond with the presbrought in by restoration of the ent primary building, and will accomodate approximately the same number of students.

Drawing designs for the two buildings are preliminaries to an extensive expansion of Kermit schools which must be done in the near future, Melton said. In addition to a recently completed eleplus was \$43,000,000, compared with mentary building, ten emergency a \$49,000,000 surplus at the end of class rooms, which have been con-November. This dip was accounted verted from buildings moved in for to a large extent by payment from Army air fields, are now beof \$8,000,000 from the general revenue fund to rural aid schools, which ing used to ease crowded condireceived very little cash in the first | tions. three months of the fiscal year.

Another problem facing school officials is the obtaining of addi-However, Sheppard saw a pros-RANKIN-Officers and directors pect of an additional flow of funds tional lands as a site for the new buildings.



stock buyer, was in Midland last

be installed in the Kermit office. ly operated by Floyd Ridley Work is expected to get underway this month.

When the new line is completed Hollywood movies, but they never and equipment installed, Kermit get very close to the camera. One will have five circuits to Midland, of the last pictures he worked in or passenger cars that claims the one additional to Monahans, and was "Custer's Last Stand" He was imagination of men today as powanother to Odessa.



to handle long distance calls will try just East of Barnhart former-, the earth behind it as it hangs in exhaust it. momentary indecision before roaring into unexplored voids out of Sam says there are a few honestto-goodness cowboys working in this world.

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horse

Model Railroad Setup

New Stock Issues

Run

But there's something about a have locomotive and a string of freight Every type of freight and passener car will be represented. There'll be imitation bridges - concrete, erfully as in the days when rails ceel, trestle and suspension. Tunwere laid across unmapped plains nels of various kinds, overpasses, and the fastest mode of transportaswitch yards, stations, signal blocks, tion aside from a train was a good and roundhouses will be realistic-

ally imitated. Take Dr. H. A. Ireland of Mid-

Tiny rails, some of them made and, for example. He never worked solid steel and spiked to little on a real railroad in his life. He's ties, will carry trains of various research geologist for Standard kinds over 400 feet of track laid on Oil Company. But he's been fool-

three levels. No one-track mind ing with model trains in his spare planned this layout. time for 20 years. He has pursued Rolling Stock his hobby with such painstaking Doctor Ireland has 14 engines, attention to detail that he's spent 15 passenger cars, and 55 freight as much as 100 hours of work in cars. He has made most of the cars turning out a single passenger car himself, turning out parts on jewbuilt perfectly to scale. elers' lathes, casting them in tiny molds, fashioning them from such In a workshop in his garage at things as hairpins, strawberry box-1605 West College Street, he is es, umbrella stays. He has boxes constructing a model railroad setup and boxes of parts-trucks and that will be a culmination of two spare wheels for all kinds of cars' decades of hard but pleasantly reand engines, insides of old alarm laxing labor. It will require several clocks, electric locomotive motors. months yet to finish what he has A few of his outstanding models recently have been displayed in the Kaiser-Frazer Files

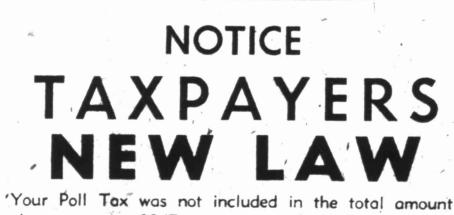
window of Carl Wevat's tailor and luggage shop.

When he gets his Lilliputian rail-PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Kaiserroad ready for real operations, he Frazer Corporation has announced plans to invite everybody to see it plans to increase its automobile work. He'll be able to throw switchproduction to 1,500 cars a day es and make up or break up entire through funds to be raised by sale trains and send engines anywhere of 1,500,000 shares of \$1 par comhe wishes on the track. There'll be mon stock to the public. flat cars loaded with oilfield pipe The company said its current (soda straws dipped in black average production rate at its paint); ultra-realistic cattle cars, Willow Rup, Mich., plant is 950 automobile cars, refrigerator cars cars per day. and passenger cars, all bearing in-Although the company said no signia and serial numbers which definite allocation of proceeds has actually are in use by real railbeen made it expects to spend roads. A complete armored train, \$5,000,000 for additional equipment and tools for its Detroit built as an inevitable result of the

influence of the recent war, will be engine plant and \$2,000,000 for equipment and tools at Willow ready to roll any time trouble seems imminent Jimmy Ireland, 15-year-old son About \$5,000,000 will be made available to suppliers of the cor- of the model train enthusiast, isn't

poration, including Kaiser Fleet- especially intrigued by his father's wing, Inc., to enable them to pur- hobby. He leans toward the art of chase additional equipment and designing and has laid out several creditable plans for buildings and tools for use in manufacture of whole cities. automotive parts.

Kaiser-Frazer has 8,000,000 au- Provides Relaxation thorized common shares and with What is there about toy railthe sale of those just registered its roads that fascinates so many men total outstanding stock will amount that several manufacturing comto 6,250,000 common shares panies and a number of trade



Other employes of the bank are vent surplus energy or frustrated Ann Taylor, Clois Baxter and Mrs. The model he's building will creative urges. But the intrinsic fascination of a duplicate in miniature everything

Tom Workman, \$3,000,000 Deposits powerful engine jerking a string of The Rankin bank experienced

cars swiftly along twin rails is the one of its best years in 1947, paying real basis of the model railroader's a 26 per cent dividend to stockholdenthusiasin for his hobby ers Deposits now total more than The Midland man tried to put it \$3.000.000. into words recently as he held up

Employes were granted an inone of his engines and demonstracrease in salary at the Wednesday ted the smooth precision with meeting. They also were given a which it worked. bonus of 10 per cent of their an-"You see the way that drive shaft nual salaries in December.

works in and out of the cylinder?" The bank recently acquired addihe asked. "Sometimes I think the tional property on which it is whole thrill of railroading is wrapplanned to expand its banking ped in that one thing.' quarters in the near future.



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as long as he did. But it is evident that the Moscow-controlled regime in Bucharest now considers itself securely in the saddle. So Michael follows Peter, Semeon, Zog and Regent Horthy into the limbo reserved for the former monarchial heads of the Soviet satellites.

About the only other interesting thing about Michael's abdication is the added reminder of the low estate to which the job of being a king has fallen. Before World War I there were kings in Europe who possessed what approached absolute power over their subjects. Today more than half the kings are gone-some by war, some by election, most of them strong-armed off the throne.

Their removal, however, has not removed the ancient evils of monarchy that they symbolized. Absolutism, once the "divine right of kings," remains. It is now the earthly, or perhaps devilish, right of dictators.

Meanwhile, through a long and rather curious politi- phychiatrist reported he broke into Gives Hypnosis Test cal evolution, Europe's remaining monarchies have be- a shop and stole a radio under the One of the examining psychiacome the strongest oitadels of real-democracy there. Greece delusion he was getting ammunition trists mentioned a truck. is a possible exception, but even so the trend seems to be for his buddies. toward a more representative government. And however bur Shattuck's "anxiety hysteria" quoted Shattuck. imperfect the present Greek government may be, it is was confirmed twice through excertainly preferable to what the Communists promise that amination after he had been hypno- examination produced one sequence unhappy country. The last few years have proved that the royalty of of a "truth serum." those constitutional monarchies really personify the peo-ple's loyalty to their country. Even in Belgium, where the treatment at a veterans' hospital comrade was staked to an ant hill, king's personal loyalty was questioned, the crown remains here. to attract and unite the people above the level of political Doctor Conn reported that under Japs had cut a finger from an differences.



BALTIMORE. - (AP) - An un- muttered "vines . . . vines," and nerved war veteran was freed of a talked about comrades blown to burglary charge here when a court pieces in the next fox hole. "They needed ammo. I took a The psychiatrist said the hypnosis tized and again under the influence in which Shattuck described how he slit a Jap's throat in a struggle The 32-year-old veteran of the at a sentry post hypnosis Shattuck writhed around, American captive's hands each day slapping at flies and mosquitoes, and finally his ears and tongue

Former Texan Called Little Speaker And 'Best Secretary In Congress'

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

A former tombstone salesman from Vernon, Zeno Phillips is called "The Best Secretary in Con- disdained the easier life of an ofgress," by his boss, Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls. Phillips, known as the Little

Speaker to his friends because of sions. his Washington know-how and resemblance to former Speaker Sam Rayburn, combines a general business knowledge with poise and congeniality to make the ideal secretary for a politician. Brought up in the Gulf Coast

section of Texas near West Columbia, where his mother still lives, Phillips went to Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville and Tyler Commercial College before going into what he calls "I just want to build Ma a new "the marble orchard business." house, get me a ranch and watch His employer in the tombstone

venture was a gentleman who wanted to be congressman but was never elected. Zeno learned a lot about campaigning, and his 'stone selling trips over West Texas raked up a lot of contacts that became valuable later.

Phillips met Gossett while both were staying at the same boarding house. By that time he was keeping books in a Vernon hardware store, and Gosset was practicing law and running for a county of. fice.

Zeno talked up his pal Clossett then, and later, when the politician decided a mortgage on his father's farm was not too great a risk, he helped him in his campaign for Congress.

Gossett was defeated. Two years later with that farm still mortgaged, Gossett tried it again and went to Washington. After the new congressman's first secretary quit his job to take a rural mail route, Gossett finally persuaded Phillips to come to

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the war started. A member of a Seabee group dur-BURTON ing the war, 42-year old Phillips ficer proffered him at least twice. His scrapbook of Pacific isle stops LINGO is among his most prized posses-Phillips is particularly rueful when his mother hints that a first cousin, State Senator Jimmy Phil-

Washington. He stayed there until

CO lips of Angleton, might be a little more successful. A congressional secretary's salary is more than ten times that of a state senator. With all his qualifications for the job, Phillips, whose ancestors **Building Supplies** fought at the Alamo, has no am-Paints - Wallpapers bition to be a member of Congress, even should Gossett run for the U. S. Senate, a distinct possibility.

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Elsewhere, in England, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands, the remaining monarch played their wartime parts with admirable courage.

The history books may say that that fight was won. But absolute, dictatorship and aggression remain today, almost as strong as in the days of Hitler and Mussolini. The empire of Soviet dictatorship stretches from the Pacific to the middle of Europe.

Dictators rule Spain, Portugal and several Latin-Ame-rican countries. Chiang Kai-shek has been called a "benevolent despot" whose dictatorship is necessary, but the fact remains that China's government is undemocratic.

So World War II may prove to be only a violent, terrible crisis in mankind's long struggle for liberty, self-government and individual dignity. Some battles in that struggle have been won by war and revolution; others have been won by reason. It is the world's first job, for a long time to come, to see that further battles are won by reason rather than by bloodshed.

There are examples from the past to lend the world courage for that job. And there is some comfort in the thought that, as the past's despotic kings have departed, so the present's despotic dictators may one day travel the same road.

A Lingering Allergy

It is said that President Truman saw a balcony that caught his fancy on some of his travels, and now would like it duplicated on the White House.

We fear a carrying out of this reported project might create a wrong impression and arouse opposition, even though Truman hasn't been in Rome. Benito Mussolini is still so well remembered that a lot of people come down with architectural willies whenever a balcony and a head of state are so much as mentioned in the same breath.

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Building Program Completed By Kermit Church Of Christ

KERMIT-Completion of the new uditorium of the Kermit Church Christ is to be observed with a reek of Bible lectures, conducted w ministers of a number of churches in West Texas, according George True Baker, minister. First of the services is to be Sunday corning, January 25, when W. R.

mith, vice president of Abilene christian College, will be the prinapal speaker. The Sunday morning service will

e followed by an afternoon singing peeting, with singers from neighoring cities expected to be pres-

hey represent, and the nights they re to be feature lecturers, include: Secture Schedule

murch of Abilene, Monday; Gro- said.

er C. Ross. Monahans. Tuesday:

church, Wednesday; Ernest West, made one of his rare visits here Levelland, Thursday; Wesley Mick- last week. Midland County ranges ey, Northside Church, of Christ, show evidence this section has had Cdessa, Friday; J. C. Bristo, Wink more rain this Fall than the counminister, Saturday; and E. E. My- try around Kent, he said. ers, Odessa Southside Church, Sun-

Completion of the church audi-will judge Quarter Horses at the Fort. Worth Fat Stock Show, and a the overcrowded conditions of the hard job he has ahead of him. church, and the old building will Show officials say approximately be used for Sunday School rooms.

pacity for 300 persons. It has three Sunday School rooms and the minister's study.

Ireasury-

(Continued From Page 1) to the general fund. He noted that a continued high income from motor fuel taxes and other sources may help enough in liquidating the \$55 per capita for all schools to reduce the drain on the omnibus tax fund. The effect of such reduction would increase the amount going from the omnibus account to the general rerevenue account. This people agreed with him, and almost would help maintain a general fund all the rest figured he wouldn't have surplus

Another important factor in the increased revenue was the increase in oil production and oil prices, which resulted in additional tax revenue of \$7,900,000 from that

of the fiscal year.

Dirt, Quirt-

(Continued From Page 1) an Indian in that production. A

natural-born smart-Alec told him to get on a certain paint horse that Sam knew would buck and said so. He had to ride the horse bareback, with a piece of twine string for a bridle. The boss said the horse was supposed to be gentle like all the rest of the horses rented for the scene, and go ahead and get on

When Sam straddled the paint, the horse walked gently on tiptoe for a few steps and then threw Sam, feathers, loin cloth and a'l approximately as high as a windmill

Earl Cope, Big Lake ranchman,

said here last week livestock in his Other ministers, the churches section of the country is in good shape for this time of year. With some rain during the next couple or three months, Reagan County E. R. Harper, Highland Avenue should have an excellent Spring, he

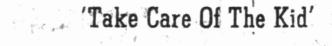
D. L. Wallace, elder of the Wink Bill Cowden, Kent ranchman,

Hugh Bennett of Falcon, Colo., 300 horses from 14 states are entered The new addition has a seating ca-

Hugh had another tough judging job last year in Santa Barbara, Calif. He named as champion stallion the horse Joe Barrett, which Paul Grafe of Los Angeles had purchased from Fred Barrett, well known West Texas ranchman. What made it hard for Hugh to do this

was that it was common knowledge he had advised Grafe to buy Joe MCST AMENDMENTS Barrett in the first place. In selecting the horse as champion of the Santa Barbara show, Hugh left himself wide open to accusations of partiality. But, being a big man physically and in a lot of other president. ways, he got away with it; most put the purple ribbon on Joe Bar-

Rev. Sam Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Victoria. source during the first four months has been named chaplain of Texas A&M College. The first chaplain on the college staff in some-





(NEA Telephoto) Lottie Burchess holds six-months-old Louis Weiner shortly after the child's father, Benjamin Weiner, 43, former Lepke mobster, was shot and killed by an unknown gunman in New York. They ying Weiner told neighbors, "Take care of the kid." The bullet narrowly missed the child, who was sleeping while Weiner was "baby sitting."

LIKE SODAS

More amendments to the U.S. The United States contains be-Constitution were adopted during tween 90,000 and 100,000 soda the administration of George fountains, while the number in Washington than under any other European countries probably is not more than 1000.



Winkler Citizens Aid Needy Family

KERMIT - Food, clothing, and climbed on a chair, reached a box more than \$300 in cash have been of matches and set her clothing adonated the past week by residents of Kermit and Wink to relieve the she hung clothes on the line. Hearplight of Mrs. O. M Dumes and ing the baby scream, she rushed her four children, the youngest of to the door and found they had which is hospitalized for second latched the screen, and third degree burns.

Hospital attendants report the The husband and father of the child is slowly recovering, but will family left about three weeks ago have to be hospitalized for some "to hunt" work, and his family, time, which lives in a tiny one-room

hovel, have heard nothing since INEFFICIENT THOUGH NOISY from him. Another baby is expected

Tests have revealed that steam within the next two months. Gifts for the family began pour-, whistles are as inefficient as they ing in after the baby, two-year-old are noisy. A 12-inch whistle used Winnie Jean Dumas, was burned 4000 horsepower in tooting just when her three-year-old brother once.



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HONESTY STORY: MAN GRAVITATIONAL ODDITY FINDS, RETURNS \$8.759

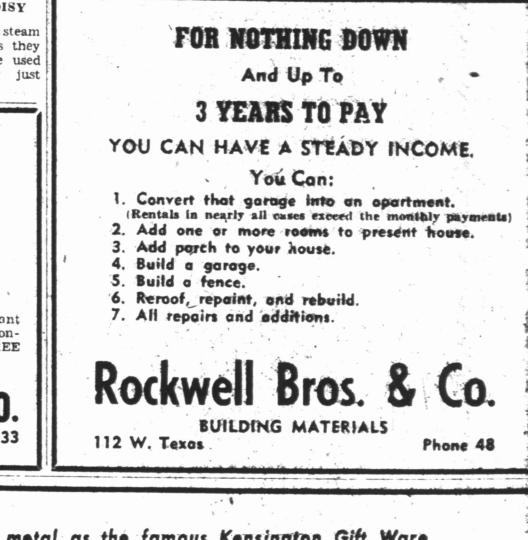
The planet Mars has two small moons, each only a few miles in diameter. The gravitational pull on these small bodies is so slight could throw a baseball around the found on a streetcar. entire globe and catch it as it returned.

Oscar Van Patten of Coldwater. that a baseball player, living there, containing \$8,759 which he said he Mich., gave police a woman's purse Credentials listed the owner as Mrs. W. W. Nerhood, Altoona, Pa., wife of a gang foreman on that

LOS ANGELES. - (P) - A real

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Extension Class Is Slated For Kermit

credit on a college degree is to be graphy, "For God and Texas." organized here Wednesday night by Dr. J. B. Speer of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, according to Tommy Thompson, assistant superintendent of Kermit schools. The class is part of the in-training service opportunities provided for Kermit teachers. And finterested persons from Monahans, Odessa, Wink, Pecos, and Jal, N. M., are invited to enroll.

Carver School P-TA Sponsors Canteen Unit

Members of the negro junior caneen were entertained Friday night the canteen building in the Moody Addition, when it was announced regular "canteen time" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursay, and 7 to 10:30 p.m. each Satrday. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 will be entertained in he canteen each Tuesday from 7 o 8 p.m.

The canteen is supervised by the Carver School Parent-Teacher Association, whose members have accepted "planning and supervising wholesome recreation for youths' is a major project. The P-TA met last Tuesday in the school auditorium

Parents, patrons and friends are invited to the next P-TA meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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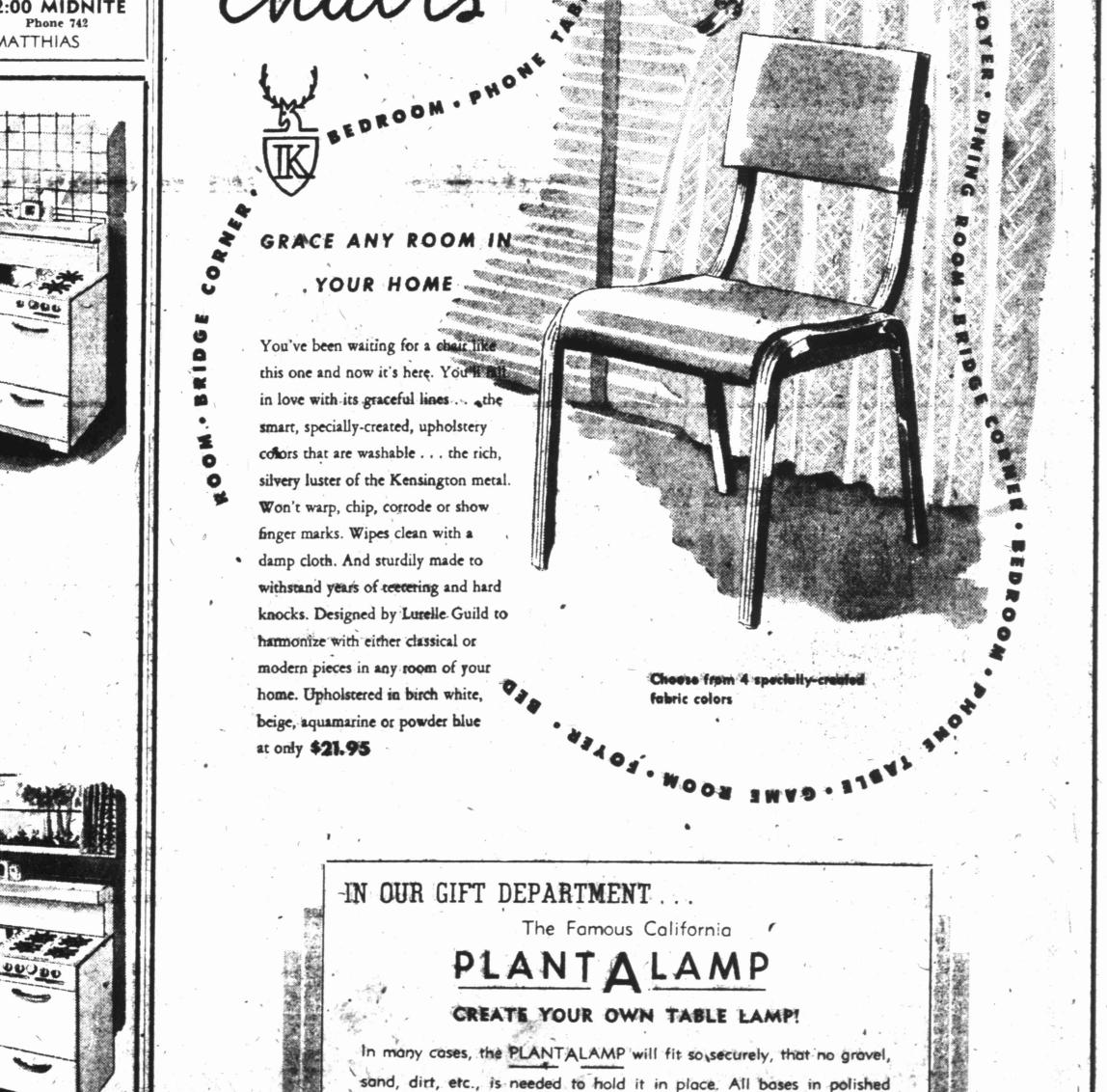
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Post-Holiday Absences

Show Small Increase

Wham-Bam! Locker Jam

By EMMA SUE COWDEN Walking down the halls between classes when the lockers are all open, you're likely to see anything and everything from mirrors to pin up girls. Sometimes even books pop up in them.

Hungry? Well, there's some peanut butter and crackers three lockers down the hall. Often coke bottles are found, buried in deep. Some lockers are always jack-in-

the-box-throwing books out every time the door opens. Then there's the stubborn locker that takes three to tug and pull it open. Several lockers seem to be allergic

to ink; they're always getting rid of a bottle

Lockers are sometimes a place of mysterious happenings. Such as when little gossip papers appear in them.

Sometimes you'll see a "tiny" girl being shoved, into a locker. There's always a rescuer around, though.

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS **RFCEIVE NEW UNIFORMS**

Thirty-five votieyball girls received gold satin uniforms last tendance hit a high of 97 per cent. Staff Sgt. Bert Streeter, stationed week. These uniforms, trimmed During an epidemic of sickness at- in Washington, was home last week. with purple braid, have purple tendance percentage drops, but numbers on the back and a purple normally 96 per cent is average at- were home for Christmas from "M" on the front. tendance for M. H. S.

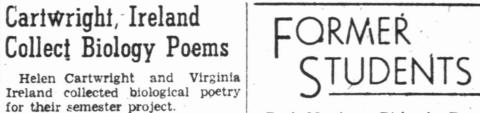


Burning the midnight oil (or cramming) is an old school custom. It was introduced into the schools of America Knox were home for the holidays when exams were started.

A student slides through the whole school semester, mer- Cruces, N. M. rily giving each class his best inattention and noise. When exams come along, he has to stay up and learn a lot in a short time.

This is a fine method for passing exams, but it causes eye and brain strain.

It is also good for acquiring a lot of knowledge in a hurry. This knowledge can be dispersed and forgotten quick-



Paul Morrison, Richard Berry, Each one decided to collect twen-Dot Harrison, Bobby Gerdly, and ty-five poems about all kinds of Bill Davis were home from Tech tainment. life. Miss Ireland collected hers last weekend. from various books, and Miss Cart-

Pat Hoppe, whose home is in, wright collected hers from books Fort Worth, visited in Midland during the holidays. They typed their poems and put

Donna Manning will move them together. They divided them South America from her home in into poetry about plants and ani-Amarillo in the near future. mals. Poems abou. the seasons were Lou Price visited friends in Midplaced with those about plants. The land during the holidays. collection, "Biological Poetry,"

"Tuffy" Willis visited relatives indexed with the name, author, and and friends here during the holis days. Miss Cartwright gave a report to

the class, reading a few of the po-Jimmy Greene was home from Schriener's in Kerrville, Texas. ems and telling how they were Faye Shelburne and Alma Ruth

Streeter were home from Oklahoma Fautist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma, during the holidays. Purton Stringer, former student and football player, has been dis-

charged from the Army, and is now home. He served in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Scott were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne

from Hardin Simmons; University over the holidays.

from New Mexico A&M in Las

Helen and Jack Shelton were home for the holidays from Texas



Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

An Appeal To Midlanders (An Editorial)

We, the teen-agers of Midland, are appealing to every At Sun Carnival citizen in-our community.

Please help back our Teen-Canteen. The Teen-Canteen would give up a place to go for good wholesome enter-

Some say we wouldn't be satisfied with a canteen, that we would seek wilder entertainment.

Sure, we could take Dad's car and disconnect the speedometer and go to some near-by town. But we don't want to do that. We don't like to take chances with the car, or disobey our folks.

All we are after is entertainment-entertainment that is fun. And our conception of fun is not being wild. Some of us may speed and do other things, but why be of Texas who attended the crown-

tough on all of the kids for what a few may be guilty of? We can go to the shows, of course, and we appreciate the cleanliness of Midland's theaters. But even going to land, was accompanied to the cerethe show can become boring after so long a time. So sgain, please help us secure a teen-canteen.



Betty McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. B. McCain, was one of the 40 princesses from various cities SPECIAL 'SOUP' SHAMPOO ing of the Sun Carnival queen at

BULLDOG STAFF

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Betty McCain Feted

As Midland Princess

.Betty Joyce Gerald

......Bob English

...Marylee Cowden

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-o try for cheer leader.

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NEW ANGLE ON GROOMING-

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Editor.

Sports Editor

Club & Social Editor

El Paso recently. Miss McCain, representing Midmonies by her mother and father and her escort, C. C. Tull, Jr. The attending princesses were

feted with the queen, Anna Jogoe, at a luncheon preceeding the coronation. For the coronation, Miss McCain wore a white, floor-length Frank Monroe, superintendent of

formal with scatterings of sequins Midland Schools, was ill and absent and white evening gloves. Attend Mexico Bull Fight

Barbara Brashears spent the The day after the coronation Miss Christmas holidays in San Angelo, McCain and party attended a buil fight in Juarez, Mexico, watching Mary Dell Dillon, Bill Davis, Matador Gregorio Garcio perform. Dorothy Barron, and Dean Cox A style show and coffee was held went to Carlsbad Caverns during in honor of the princesses followed by a houseparty show at Liberty Fisie May Young withdrew from Hall, El Paso.

Club, a concert by the El Paso

Symphony orchestra at Liberty

Hall, a Ranchero breakfast spon-

sored by the Junior Chamber of

Commerce of El Paso at the Hotel

Cortez, a Junior League luncheon,

a luncheon sponsored by the E.

Paso Times, the Queen's supper

at the Westerner Inn sponsored by

school January 8. She is moving Miss McCain and other princesses to Stanton. were also guests of honor at the Fannie May White withdrew following round of events: a tea dance at the Fort Bliss Officers'

from school January 8. Larry Lynn, freshman, has recently enrolled in Midland High School. He is from Houston. Betty Jean Luckett sprained her ankle last week when she fell down a flight of stairs. Rita Dunlap and family were in a car wreck recently. Rita was not

Personals

from work during the holidays.

visiting friends.

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the Sun Carnival Association, and Bennie Koon and Lynna Dell the Sun Carnival Parade in down-He is a junior, taking the follow- Moore attended the Odessa-Mid- town El Paso. ing subjects: En lish, history, Bible land basket ball game in Odessa

BUDDING LINGUISTS HAVE

Who Is It? To Be Expanded Fill in the blanks to complete Mrs. Inez Cheatham has planned the words and you will learn who many interesting things for the girls' PE classes next semester. In the regular classes, folk games, tumbling, and tapping are going, to be presented.

Girls' PE Courses

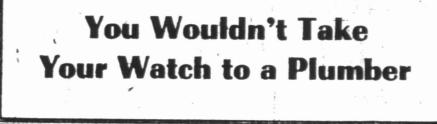
Special arrangements are being made for girls' interscolastic league golf. This class will be held at this sixth period. Physical education sponsors are planning to arrange for bowling, 'if' possible. Plan Interscholastics

Interscholastic league tennis and volleyball are "two sports greatly anticipated in the second semesters

MORE BULLDOG PAGE 7

Cnly two experienced tennis players returned to high school this year. They are Emma Sue Cowdelf and Patsy Patteson.

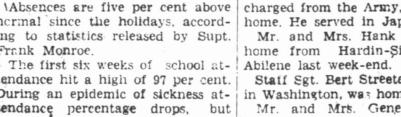
All members of the "A" squad volley ball team graduated last Mrs. Faye Massey's clothing girls were taking a test on grooming one year, however, several members of day. One girl, when speaking of care the "B" squad returned. Volley balls girls are Darlene Livingston, Joy for the hair, said you should wash it in soup. We hope she meant Webb, Marie Oliff, Wanda Moore and Ruby Hudgins.





 If your watch stops running, or runs too fast or too slow, you take it to the finest repair shop you can find. Why shouldn't you give your body the same consideration you give your watch? Too often, when illness

comes, we listen to well-meaning friends or answer the call of the patent medicine vendor. The correct thing to do is to consult your physician.



Hardin-Simmons Mary Ann Goddard was home

Leroy and Bill Hall were home

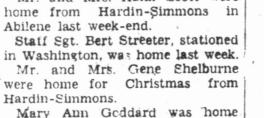
Jimmy Armstrong and George

Jeanne Traversee and Sunny Stewart were home for the holidays from Draughon Business College in Dallas.

Absences are five per cent above normal since the holidays, according to statistics released by Supt. Frank Monroe.

from Texas Tech over the holidavs.

Tech Wanda Mashburn spent Christmas with her parents. She is at-



Larry Messersmith, left forward on the Midland Basketball team, won top honors at the Abilene-

Midland basketball game i.i Abilene. Larry came to Midland from Fanam, Nebraska in August of last year. In Fanam, he lettered in baskctball and football one year. He lettered in the 1947 football sea-

son at Midiand playing fullback or injured. wing back.

Who's Who



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CRANE NEWS

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. Grover J rector at Shamrock High School Bright and children, Joyce and where Ted Sonnenburg is a fresh-Jimmy, of Crane visited Sunday man.

with Mr. and Mrs. Haley Roamin Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harelson reand Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roamin cently attended the wedding of of Monahans. Mrs. Harelson's sister, the former

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shira of Po- Mary Francis Kelley. Miss Kelley catillo, Idaho, who have been the and Charles Paul Pharris were guests of Mrs. Shira's parents, Mr. married Sunday at the First Bapand Mrs. Hayes Damron, moved tist Church of Burkburnett. Mrs. to Abilene recently. Both plan to Harelson attended her sister as enter Abilene Christian College at matron of honor.

midterm. Mrs. Shira will be rem- An Army barrack has been movembered in Crane as Arva Bea ed to the El Avenue football field Damron. to be remodeled for a field house. The building will be stucceed.

bBill Crownover and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover motored to Lor-Mrs. Myrtle Cherry of the Crane aine recently to visit the latters' County collector's office, has announced that only 352 persons have father who is ill. Claud Sales was admitted to paid poll taxes. Car owners must Robinson Hospital recently suffer- have their state title certificates and 1947' registration receipts being from an infected hand. fore registering cars for the new Harold J. McNute was hospital-

ized recently with "strep" throat. year, Mrs. Cherry announced. Mrs. Sonnenburg and sons, Ted

and Raymond; visited recently with Cnly about 150th of t Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sonnenburg atmosphere is above an a titude Raymond Sonnenburg is band di- of 21 miles.

There must be a

MAAF Chapel Moved To Midland

The chapel at the former Midland Army Air Field has been moved to 2000/West Texas Street in Midland where it is being remodeled and converted into a new and modern plant for the St. George's Catholic Church. The picture shows the building on wheels and being moved to its new location.

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Marshall Plan for European recovwill be he'd there. J. H. Riggs, agent for C. E. Mc- ery are having trouble keeping their man thanking the American people billions and millions straight. For for helping, through the school Caughey, Oklahoma City oil opeinstance? rator, was in Rankin on business

Lewis Douglas, ambassador to ditional daily meal for 320,000 Hes-Wednesday Britain, testified to the House For- sian children last year. Material was moved in Wednesday for the remodeling of the build- eign Affairs Committee that the A letter accompanying the scroll, ing which will house Rankin's new National Research Council estimat- was signed by Christian Stock, Minmovie theater.

formerly of Oklahoma City and sand calories a day. No, sixteen hun-Odessa, now are living in Rankin. | dred and fifty thousand." He fin-They are engaged in shot hole drill- ally settled for 1,650. ing contracting in this vicinity. Mrs. Tom Workman and 'son, Jimmy, attended the Jon Peerce 16 countries that would get Ameri-

in San Angelo Thursday night. began.

TEA PLANTS PUZZLING

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Florida Man, 80, Digs For Pirates' Gold

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA. -(AP)-Eighty-year-old G. B. Mobley has started digging in the middle of town for four millions in gold he said pirates buried many years ago.

Using a dragline, he dug a 25-foot deep hole between the sidewalk and the street, about 50 feet from the nearest building.

Mobley got grudging permission from city officials in February, 1945, to dig for the gold, location of which he said was given him 20 years ago by pioneer residents. He signed a contract then to pay the city 10 per cent or \$500,000 of whatever he found. The contract still holds. Mobley ran out of operating funds in 1945, after getting down nine feet. Reports were that two Jacksonville doctors are financing his new burrowing job.

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es a semi-starvation diet is a "mil- ister President, and Dr. Erwin Stein, R. H. Powers and Jack Harris. lion six hundred and fifty thou- Hessian Minister of Education.

A few minutes later, Representative Vorys of Ohio talked about the concert of Fine Arts Series can aid:

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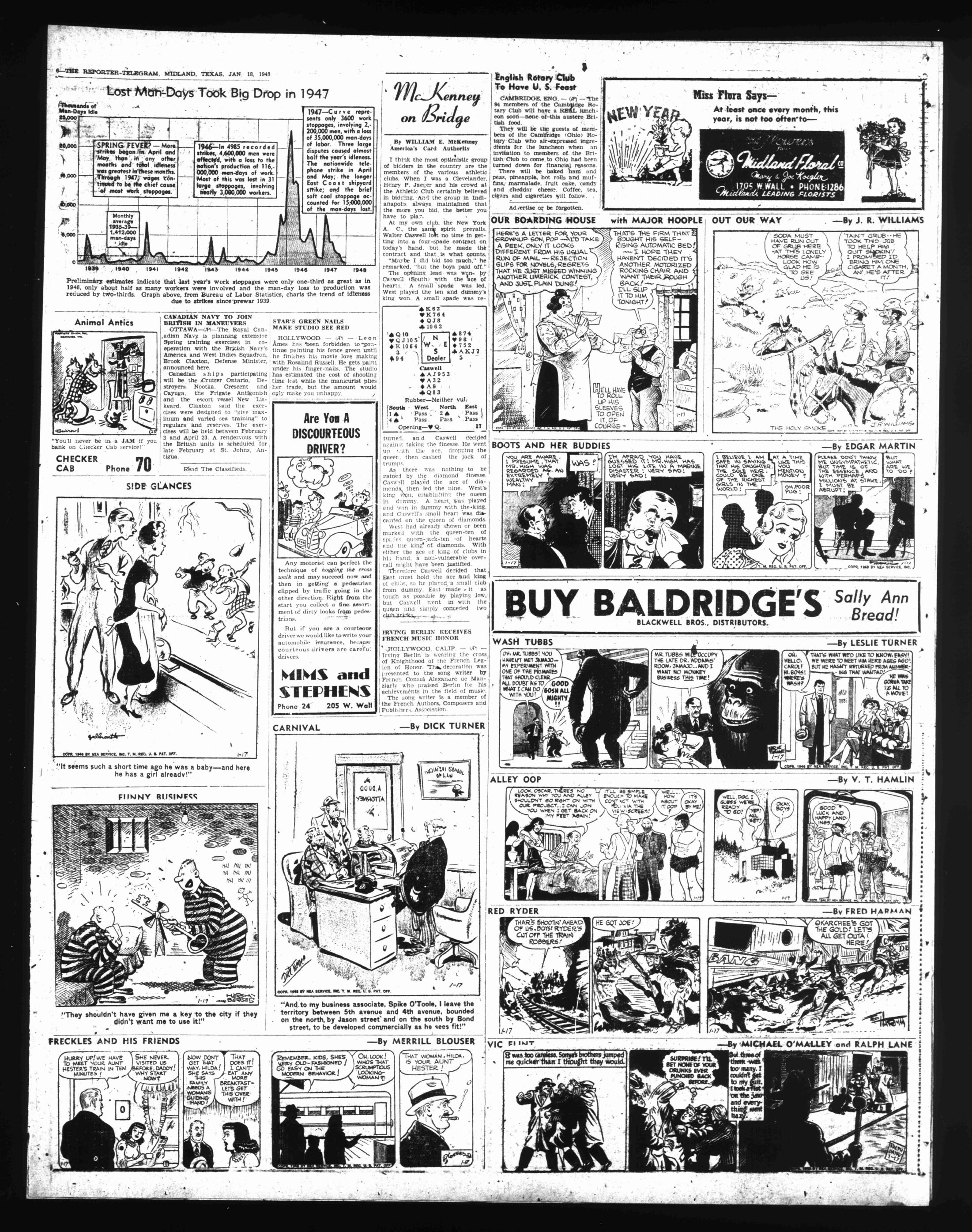
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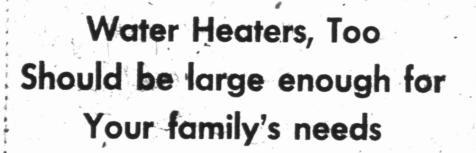
Crone Lions Club Has New Secretary

CRANE-The Crane Lions Club net recently in the Community Hall a luncheon. R. E. Wesberry, Jr., elected secretary for the com-

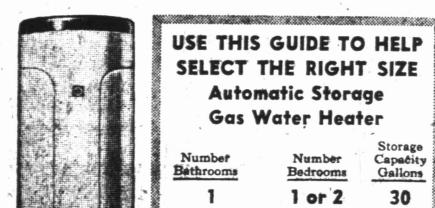
The Lions are to sponsor the mo-X-ray unit from the State alth Clinic and to operate it while it is in Crane. eanut and gum machines are to

placed around the city, with proceeds to be used in financthe street marker project.





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Kermit VFW Post Canada's Trade Names New Officers KERMIT-J. W. Shockley has

Powell, one-year trustee.

Deficit With U.S. been elected commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Mounts Higher succeeding Seth Woltz. Other offi-

cers named are: Floyd C. Tye, senior vice commander; T. C. Wootan, OTTAWA-(AP)-The adverse baljunior vice commander; C. O. ance of trade with the United Jones, quartermaster; Richard Um-States, which indicates the amount stott, two-year trustee; and J. E. by which Canada is short of U.S. dollars in purchase from her south-The new officers are to be inern neighbor, took another great stalled Monday night, January 26. leap forward during November

now appears to have shot and the \$900,000,000 mark for over 1947 Official figures placed the November deficit, at \$79,800,000 and that alone thrust the total for the first 11 months of 1947 to a record \$884,200,000 and left the promise that the \$900,000,000 ceiling will be cracked when the December trading totals are reported. However, the November, figures did not reflect the effects of the government's dollar - saving .program launched November 17 since it generally was conceded that any reduction it may have brought about in ports would not have become apparent until early December.

The adverse balance now is \$387,500,GUO over the total for the whole of 1946. U. S. Dollar-Total

The total amount of American dollars which the Exchange Control Board is expected to have to supply for the whole of this year is \$1,200,000,000 made up of the \$900,000,000 trading deficit, \$200,-000,000 for earnings of U.S. investments in Canada and \$100,000,-000 to cover adverse balances on shipping, freight and other items. To meet this, Canada probably will receive \$350,000,000 in U.S. dollars from the United Kingdom in part-payment of Commonwealth adverse balances, \$160,-

balances and other obligations.

In addition, Canada will have

the \$300,000,000 loan credit which

she is obtaining from the U.S.

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from American tourist traffic in Canada, \$100,000,000 from gold shipments to the U.S. and \$50,000,000 from trade with European and Latin - American countries. During the pre-Christmas session of Parliament, Finance Minister D. C. Abbott disclosed that PE Club-gym country's dollar reserves, which stood at \$1,244,900,000 at the beginning of 1947, had dwindled to around \$500,000,000 after payments to settle monthly

rooms

The Bulldog —

Students Make Plans **Echoing Halls** To Enter College

Mrs. L. V. Spain, in the princitwo days holiday, due to the Virus X pal's office, is typing transcripts disease which took Midland by and the students' worried looks are storm. We had a very interesting assembly at two-thirty. due to grades. They're wondering will they or won't they be accepted Thursday-Only our second day of school. Ch, to sleep late in the at the college or university "of mornings again! We had a roaring their dreams."

pep rally in the gym for the basket-However, some lucky studentsball game against San Angelo. girls predominating at this time-Friday-It has been a short week. have been accepted and have made but everyone is glad the weekend reservations at various schools. is here. I suppose everyone will be Patsy Collings is going to Hockastaying at home, studying for exday School for Girls at Dallas. ams this weekend. Did I hear a Some Go Out Of State laugh? Well, someone may. Frances Puett is returning to Monday - Well, "Moanday" is Gulf Park, Gulf Port, Mississippi. here again. We had home rooms to-She attended there one year previday. We were asked what courses ously we were interested in for next Maruine Denton is going to Texas semester. You would be surprised at Technological College at Lubbock. how many boys want to take foods. Betty McCain and Carol Cassel-You know, the man's place is in the man plan to enter Stephens Colhome. Basketball game in Odessa. lege at Columbia, Mo. Tuesday-The schedule was all Mazie Secor will be near by at mixed up, with first, second, third Christian College, also in Columand fifth periods in the morning. bia, Mo.

It is worth all the confusion to get Anne Upham will attend Mary out at two-thirty this aftternoon. Hardin-Baylor at Belton, Texas. Everyone is worried about the ex-

ams that start tomorrow. Wednesday-We had an interest-Coming Events ing assembly this morning. Tests have started. MONDAY - Spelling in home It often happens that rain falls from a cloud but is evaporated TUESDAY-Assembly before it reaches the earth. Junior Civic Music Club at 7 p. Basketball game; Midland Sweetwater at Sweetwater. WEDNESDAY-Home room-rez

port cards. THURSDAY-Camera Club-Room Thespian Club-Room 101 Slide Rule Club-Room 107 Bible-Room 102 Band in band hall National Honor Society-Room Model Airplane Club-Room 306

Letterman's Club-Room 207 FRIDAY-Home rooms meet.

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FRANCE PLEDGES SUPPORT PARIS -(AP)- President Vincent Auriol pledged complete support for the Marshall plan and said France would work for economic and political co-operation in European recovery and for a "yictory of common sense." He spoke at a recent Anglo-American correspond-Wednesday-Back to school after ents luncheon.

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produced only one-third of its food.

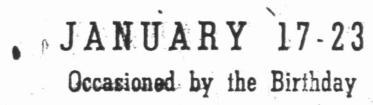
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Navy Sails Into **Business With Pacific Islanders**

By KEN LIKES HONOLULU. - (AP) - U. S. trading posts in the Western Pacific closed their dcors as civilian enterprises in December and reopened the first of the year under new Navy management.

"business-as-usual" / signs But flap in the tradewinds from Ailinginapalap to Kapingamarangi. For no rash changes are expected the country-store method of 'n doing business in the Trust Territory.

Before federal government the switched storekeepers, the U.S. Commercial Company (USCC), an agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, worked behind the counter.

\$100,000 A Month

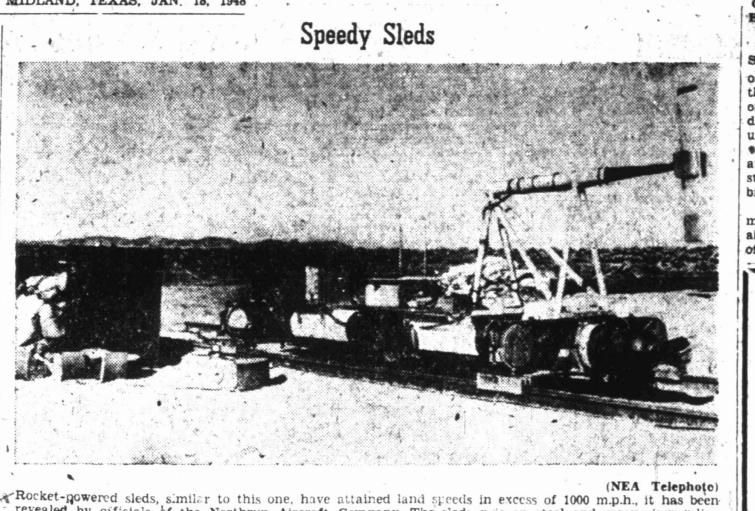
The Navy's brand new firm, the Island Trading Company of Micronesia, will still carry on a \$100,-000-a-month business in copra, sea shells and primitive nicknacks. Traveling salesmen will continue by ship on the rounds of one of the most remote and far-flung market areas in the world.

Pinpointed on a map in the "home office" at Guam are 114 retail

The USCC went into the Pacifice in 1943 to produce island-grown

Today economic development of

Today's scattered trading posts are about enough in the opinion



revealed by officials of the Northrup Aircraft Company. The sleds ride on steel and magnesium "slippers" along tracks laid across the desert near Muroc Dry Lake, California. They will be used in the future as outdoor wind tunnels, permitting study of airfoils at supersonic speeds without building huge indoor





