300 Believed Killed In Race Rioting

Gone, But Not Forgotten





Few trees in Midland escaped damage in last week's ice storm, the worst in the city's history. Scenes such as those above and worse were common throughout the city during the cold spell. Limbs, large and small, snapped under the weight of the clinging ice, cluttering lawns, sidewalks and streets. The scene was anything but beautiful as the ice melted and the full effect of the ice storm was realized. The job of pruning the trees and cleaning up the litter started Saturday, but will take weeks to complete. And the trees long will show the effect of the burdensome ice.

Tidelands To States

eral constitutional amendment to

Bell said he would introduce

resolution Monday petitioning Con-

gress to call a convention to draft

His resolution calls for a joint

"The powers of the United States

the part of the United States as

John J. Bell of Cuero.

Program Announced For Annual C. Of C. Meeting

The program was announced Saturday for the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday, January 25, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Oswald Ryan of Washington, D. C., vice chairman and the only remaining original member of the Civil Aero-

nautics Board, will be the* principal speaker. "Aviation | and Peace" will be the sub- lexas Senator Has ject of his address.

Tom Sealy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and New Plan To Assure Mayor R. H. Gifford will lead the group in singing 'America.' The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invo-

The South Plains Male Quartet from Lamesa will sing several numbers as a program feature. Members are Essie Moore, O. A. Roberts, Jr., Robert Millikan and Joe Landreth. T. Paul Barron will recognize outof-city visitors and special guests. and Bill Collyns will present the "Top Wrangler" awards.

Officers and directors will be and submit the amendment to the elected following the report of the states. inating committee by Chairman John P. Butler.

Sealy said Saturday the presidents of the three airlines serving Midland have been invited to attend as special guests. Gen. Robert Smith, president of Pioneer, has advised Court of the United States ruled Tickets for the annual banquet mount rights over submerged lands of California it based its claim on the constitutional authority of the

ber of tickets is limited to the capacity of the ballroom. The price is \$2.50 per plate.

The humUnited States to conduct foreign relations.

Proposed Amendment

City Will Pick Up **Broken Tree Limbs**

City Manager H. A. Thomason said Saturday city trucks will pick up the tree limbs broken by last week's ice storm if residents will have them worked up and stacked on the street line—not in the al-leys. The tree damage was ex-tensive over the city and the cleanup job will require consid-

General Marshall And Wife Depart On 'Vacation Trip'

PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall went by plane Saturday to San Juan. Puerto

The general, whose resignation is effective January 20, and Mrs. Marshal left their resort home here for Pope Field, where an Air Force Constellation plane awaited

General Marshal is recuperating from a recent kidney operation. The Marshalls said they planned to remain at San Juan several veeks. They will be housed at Tenth Naval District headquarters. Arrangements for the "vacation trip" were made while the general was a patient in Walter Reed Hospital last December. He said Saturday President Truman suggested

assure state ownership of tidelands **Poll Tax Payments** was sounded here by State Senator Total 1,059 Here

A total of 1,059 poll tax receipts had been issued in Midland County Saturday as the "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign sponsored by the Midland JayCees and the League of Women Voters got into full

The county-wide drive, which opened last Monday, was slowed by the icy weather and sponsors plan to intensify their efforts this week. The county last year had record pell tax payments totaling more than 5,800. January 21 is the deadline for poll tax payments.

Three Arrested For His proposed amendment would Car Prowling Here

The powers of the United States for conducting United States relations with foreign nations shall not be extended to include matters of internal sovereignty. The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of United States V. California, 332 U. S. 19, insofar as it announces the doctrine of paramount rights and dominion on the care they were driving were stolen. Police arrested three out-of-state men about 10 p. m. Saturday for car prowling on West Texas Av-enue. Chief Jack Ellington said they

Pay your 1948 City and School against the state of California, is Taxes before February 1 to avoid penalty.—(Adv.)

Streets Named In First Unit Of City Paving

A list of the streets included in the first unit of Midland's 400-block paving program was released Saturday by the city's engineering department.

Bids on the 120 blocks will be received and opened by the City Council at 7 p. m., February 22. The council last week approved plans and specifications for the paving job, ordered advertising of the program for bids and set the date for the bid open-

tial districts, according to an over-

Streets and blocks included in th

Baird Street- From Texas to

North Main Street-From Ohio to

North Loraine Street-From Illi-

North Colorado Street - From

North Pecos Street - From Holm

West Missouri Avenue - From

South "O" to West U. S. Highway

West Texas Avenue-From North

West Illinois Avenue - From

East Ohio Avenue-From Main to

West Tennessee Avenue-From

West Michigan Avenue - From

(Continued on page 7)

Community Chest

Midland's Community Ches' now

needs only \$4,800 to meet the \$33.-

923 quota in its current financial

\$4,803 of being filled, and urged

Leaders last Wednesday

nounced the Chest lacked

Campaign Still

Needs \$4,800

sley and Kansas to Watson.

to East U. S. Highway 80.

More Paving

campaign.

Main to Baird.

East Tennesse

\$3 Gift---

a contract is let.

first unit are:

will be widened

Reds Seize **Great City** Of Tientsin

great commercial city of First Unit Tientsin, battered by Communist shells and afire in several places, fell to Chi- Mississippi and all the unpaved pornese Reds Saturday in what may tion from Texas to North Front be the crowning blow to Chiang Kai- Street.

Victorious troops of Red Gen. Lin Piao, conqueror of Manchuria, seized the burning city after a fierce nois to Kansas. The pavement now artillery barrage that devastated old in place from Illinois to Michigan landmarks and many buildings. Radio reports from the "Gateway

to North China," described the city of 3,000,000 as one of death and Many civilians were killed. Hospi-

tals were jammed with wounded. Robert Smyth of Berkeley, Calif. U. S. consul general, radioed that all of his staff was safe. Consul Willard O. Brown, Abilene, Texas, was reported a member of his staff. "So far as can be ascertained all other Americans (about 80 in number) are safe," Smyth radioed.

Broadway to State Highway 158. Blow To Nationalists Confirmation of Tientsin's fall West Ohio Avenue-From San Angelo to Main and from "C" to "D." came in messages received in Nanking, where the blow to the Nation-Weatherford. list cause is certain to have terrific Victory at Tientsin freed Lin's "B" to Main, from "C" to alley west

troops for an all-out assault on the of "D", from "F" to East Broadway port of Tangku, 27 miles down the and from West Broadway to "L." Hwai River, and Taku, rail terminal opposite Tangku on the river Peiping may be the next big city

attacked by the infuriated Reds whose leader. Mao Tze-Tung, only Friday laid down an eight-point peace program and punctuated it with the boast that more military victories would bring Chiang's government to its knees.

The Communist radio Friday broadcast the terms for peace-punishment of "war criminals" including President Chiang, knock out the constiution, junk the Kuomintang (Chiang's party), split up the Army, and set up a Red-dominated govern-

Funeral Services For Mother, Soldier Son, Set At Seminole

resident and her soldier son will meet again Sunday afternoon but it will not be as either had planned. an additional contribution to send Mrs. Gracie Everett, 52, had been making plans the last few days to bring the body of her son, Pfc. Johnny B. Everett, back home for re-interment services. He was killed in action in Europe on April 19,

But Wednesday morning, Mrs.

Everett died in a Cisco hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Cisco Tuesday. Family members have arranged double funeral services for the two Sunday afternoon here. Mrs. Everett, another son, Her- Dealers Seek To bert, and her sister, Mrs. W. L. Rivers, were enroute to Seminole from Lufkin, where they had attended the funeral of a relative. News of the accident was delayed because telephone lines were down ecause of the ice storm.

Mrs. Rivers, also a Seminole esident, suffered cuts and bruises. Herbert was not seriously injured.

Senate Committee **Approves Acheson**

tions Committee Friday afternoon.
An excerpt from Acheson's secret testimony, released by Committee tions state.



This, ladies and gentlemen, is a house dress, 1949 style. The offthe-shoulder model, worn by Royce Kane, was shown at the National Association of House Dress Manufacturers' meeting in New York. Note that Royce is wearing gloves. Very chic for dish-washing.

Illinois to Kansas. Pavement now in Midland place from Illinois to Ohio will be Recovers "L" to State Highway 158. East Illinois Avenue From Main From Ice

Midland and the Permian Basin Saturday were getting back to normal with a firm footing after one of the worst ice storms in history. Rain Friday night and early Saturday amounted to .07 of an inch to bring total precipation or moisture in the last five days to 1.72

Communications still were not restored although the situation was somewhat improved. The telephone company had established one circuit to Fort Worth and to Lamesa. Crews of the company were working at full speed. Texas Electric Service Company had won its fight to maintain power and was mopping up. The telegraph company still was practically isolated and was dispatching messages by air to relay

Citizens had begun to clean up the tree damage. Armed with saws and pruning equipment, many citizens were at work Saturday on the damaged trees.

Sun Dries Streets Transportation, disrupted and halted by the storm, was back in operation Saturday by air, by train, by bus and by automobile. A bright sun shone Friday on

last week's ice storm.

from Canada

on a construction project.

citizens to forward contributions Midland and the territory and melt-A \$3 contribution was received the ed the last of the ice. A heavy fog next day, Chairman Reese Clevelifted Friday afternoon after hangbut the \$4,800 still is ing during Thursday night and early Friday, Saturday the sun also shone He still urges Midlanders who and assisted the drying of runoff water spots in the city. Unpaved (Continued on page 7)

have not given or who wish to make their checks to him or to Robert I. Dickey, Chest president. Contributions also may be left at the Cham-* LATE NEWS FLASHES * ber of Commerce. Receipts in the campaign, which

started about two months ago, now otal \$29,123. Organizations participating in the Community Chest are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Center, Goodfellows, Salvation Army and

Legalize Sale Of Liquor By Drink

HOUSTON-(A)-More than 18,on about 900 petitions asking legalization of liquor by the drink sales in Texas extension of the present curfew on sale of alcoholic beverages, Ernie Taylor, executive sec-retary of the Texas Retail Beverage Association, said Saturday.

In addition to the liquor by the drink and curfew change, the as-WASHINGTON—(P)— The nomination of Dean Acheson to be secretary of state won unanimous approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday afternoon.

An excerpt from Acheson's secret testimony, released by Committee tions 1,800 members from over the

charman Connany (D-Texas) declared:

"It is my view that communism as a doctrine is economically fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedoms.

"Communism as an aggressive factor in world conquest is fatal to independent governments and free peoples."

state.

Under the proposed legislation a dealer's license will cost \$1,500 with \$1,000 of that amount going to the state polio fund and an additional five-cent tax on each drink going to the same fund. Taylor said.

It was estimated a mixed drink will cost the consuming public about 40 cents a throw.

Hot House?



Tightening Of Spy Laws A sweeping revision of the espionage laws has been pro-

> He asked Congress for unprece dented peacetime power to press spy charges no matter how long ago the offense occurred, and said law officers should have the legal right

the treacherous operations of those

Clark Asks

to tap wires for evidence in such bill Clark sent to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) and Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of the Senate Judiciary Committee embodied the unanimous recommendstions of an interdepartmental committee made up of FBI, Army and Navy Intelligence experts.

Cossession A Felony Besides the request for power to get evidence by tapping wires and by-pass the statute of limitations in spy cases, he asked changes in the

espionage laws to: 1. Make the unauthorized possession of restricted government documents a felony.

2. Require the surrender of such documents to proper authorities without demand.

3. Make illegal the unauthorized handling of national defense information which could be used "to the advantage of any foreign nation"-(Continued on Page 7)

First News Contact With 'Outside World' Made Saturday Night

Midland's first direct news contact with the "outside world" since last Tuesday, when the ice storm took out all communication lines in this section of West Texas, came at 10:15 p. m. Saturday when The Reporter-Telegram contacted the Dallas Bureau of The Associated Press by

long distance telephone. The call was placed by way of McCamey, Fort Stockton, Sanderson, Del Rio, San Antonio and

News dispatches off the AP wires in the Dallas bureau were given over long distance to a Reporter-Telegram newsman. Service over the AP news wires to West Texas is expected to be restored Monday.

DALLAS —(AP)— A new cold front pushed

down on Texas late Saturday night from the North-

west, and its first effects were expected to be felt

in the Panhandle early Sunday. The Weather Bu-

reau said apparently it would not be anything like

iel Saturday filed a brief in the United States Supreme

Court asking that U. S. Attorney General Clark be

denied permission to file suit seeking ownership rec-

W. Thomas, Jr., of Big Spring was found Saturday

under his crashed plane on a ranch near here. He

school aid and rent control at the top of the list Sat-

urday for a post-inaugural legislative drive in Con-

zard swept into the mid-continent area Saturday

OZONA, TEXAS —(AP)— Murder charges were filed Saturday against Olin Northcutt, 44, Amarillo, in the fatal shooting late Friday night of J. D. Free-

man, 40, also of Amarillo, in an argument over wages

ognition of tidelands by the federal government.

had been missing since last Sunday.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Attorney General Price Dan-

ALBANY, TEXAS -(AP)- The body of J.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Leaders put action on

CHICAGO —(AP)— Another January bliz-

Indians And Blacks Wage All-Out War

DURBAN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA-(A)-The hundred Indians and native blacks are believed to have been killed in two days of race rioting in the Durban area Nearly 400 have been injured.

The rioting ebbed somewhat Saturday after the intervention of South African armed forces but sporadic outbreaks occurred in several suburbs.

Officials in Johannesburg made the casualty esti-mate. They said a majority of the Indians are evacuating Durban, fleeing to surrounding villages with their few remaining possessions.

Police arranged areas of refuge where the Indians could come for protection, More than 200 police rein forcements already have arrived in Durban. The fighting was between no

blacks and Indians. One Bur (white) was killed and a dozen injured as a result of the two riot. It was the first time S African military units have b called to quell racial viole damage was estimated at \$1,0 Migrants From India The South African Air Porce W posed by Attorney General

Clark as protection against held in readiness to move extra police to Durban. Pive radio cars been sent from Pretoria by air. The Indians involved, a minorit group in South Africa, are imp

grants and the descendants of immigrants from India. Guns and stones, fire and clui have been used in the clashes over

the last 48 hours. The rioting broke out Thursd when a young native boy was in jured by an Indian market peddler. He was taken to a hospital and reports spread that he had beskilled.
The incident snowballed in

wholesale native attacks on the dians. Whole families were their homes. Entire residential areas were p to the torch, Indian homes an stores were looted by native ribters. chanting Zulu battle cries. Casualties Jam Hospital

Indian and native casualties, jam med into King Edward VII Ho tal, kept 14 doctors busy. Police had their hands full durin the height of the rioting. They fired on a crowd of 1,000

natives when the crowd refused to

Durban's Indian quarter looked like a battle zone Saturday, Sol-diers, sailors and police patrolled the streets with bayoneted rifles.

disperse.

Midland's March Of Dimes Opens As Big Shower Of Dollars'

Midland's annual March of Dimes ampaign opened Friday with a shower of dollars"-jubilant leaders reporting receipts totaling \$1,020.30 the first day. The figure was more than half the total amount contributed in last year's drive. The 1949 campaign will con-tinue through January 31... Paul Davis, campaign chairman,

said Saturday letters with the word "Look" in the left upper corner of the envelope have gone out to thousands of citzens. He urged persons getting such letters to study the information contained and then to make their contributions accord

One citizen, according to Davis, looked over a booklet which pictures seven of the Midland policy victims under treatment in the Abilene Polic Center and promptly forwarded his check for \$500 to campaign headquapters.

The 1949 drive for funds to com-

bat infantile paralysis is close to the hearts of Midland citizens since 11 children of this city were afflicted with the dread disease last year, Davis said. Five of the youngsters

still are under treatment in an Abilene hospital.

Midlanders last year contributed approximately \$2,000 in the March of Dimes drive, half of which went to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In turn, the Midland County chapter received \$10,300 which was used in the treatment of Midiand, polic victims.

Need Is Great

Ray Gryn, chapter chairman estimates \$25,000 will be spent for the care and treatment of Midland patients the first six months of this year even if additional cases do no

develop.

The cry of chapter leaders is "Let's take care of our own Midland County children in 1948."

Davis stressed the fact that no door-to-door canvass will be made, but every citizen is urged to mail contributions to March of Dime.

Yates Is To Drill Another Prospector In S-C Chaves

to drill to a possible depth of 3,000 stepout from production from the feet to test into the Permian for- lower Permian in the Drinkard field mations in South-Central Chaves of East-Central Lea County, was County, about 20 miles east of Lake preparing to make production tests,

The prospector will be Yates' No. extension to the field. 2 Mullis. It is located 660 feet from It ran a drillstem test at 6.561south and 1,980 feet from west lines 6,611 feet. Gas showed at the surof section 28-15s-29e. It had spud- face in three minutes. Oil flowed ded to 200 feet in red beds at last at the top in 105 minutes, and flow-

of the Martin Yates, Jr., No. 1 Key, Gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1. A string signs of oil or gas down to that start testing in a few days.

Continue To Core State, in the East-Central Chaves pay in the Drinkard, lower Per-County panhandle, and 660 feet mian; was at 6,502 feet. Elevation of the town of Snyder, by J. L. from north and east lines of sec- is 3,411 feet. tion 23-8s-32e, had cored to 11,913 Location is 660 feet from north

ing ahead. ahead on two wildcats.

Magnolia No. 1-X Crosby-BHU, lime and was boring deeper. 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23-21s-22e, was digging from north and west lines of sec- one and one-half miles west of this deeper below 1,142 feet in gray dol- tion 35-16s-38e, and also about ten drillsite by Standard Oil Company

feet from north and 660 feet from conditioning mud preparatory to east lines of section 29-21s-22e, had further drilling. reached 3,761 feet in black lime and was continuing.

Preparing To Start No. 1 Leonard-Federal, slated 12,- roads-Devonian field, in extreme Shafter Lake Field 000-foot wildcat to try to find and Northeast Lea County, and 660 feet test the Ellenburger, in the shallow from south and west lines of section Gets Long Outpost Rhodes field of extreme Southeast 26-9s-36e, was preparing to com-Lea County, and 660 fet from south plete and put on production, as an and east lines of section 11-26s-37e, extender to the field. had rigged up a rotary, and was due to spud early in the week.

County, about six and one-half was natural. miles south of Hobbs, which reach- Top of the Devonian is at 12,221 ter Lake multi-pay field. ed a total depth of 10,014 feet in feet. Elevation is 4,030 feet. No for- The prospector will be located 330 Ellenburger where it made only mation water has developed. The feet from south and east lines of water, and then plugged back to 7,- drilling mud which was recovered the northeast quarter of section 14, 149 feet to test the lower Permian, with the oil was lost into the for- block 13, University survey.

After acidizing with 500 gallons of at 12,240 feet. recovering load fluid it swabbed 22 No Oil Shows Tagged barrels oil and 22 barrels water in Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpo- possibilities of finding petroleum in This deep failure is 660 feet from 24 hours, from the lower Permian ration No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, a the Clear Fork and Wolfcamp of north and 2.526 feet from west lines

unit, in Southeast Lea County, and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec- It is on acreage secured by Etz 1,980 feet from south and east lines tion 34-9s-36e, had reached 12,269 and Robertson in a farmout deal of section 15-24s-37e, was bottomed feet in shale and was drilling ahead. with Gulf Oil Corporation. That on 5,465 feet in Middle Permian lime It has had no oil shows and is re- concern retained a one-eighth overand was taking a drillstem test to ported by some observers to be low ride on all flowing oil wells which check indications of petroleum geologically. which had been encountered.

No. 6-D State, scheduled 7,500-foot lines of section 27-9s-36e, and a veloped. prospector in the Monument-Pad- west outpost to the discovery well dock area of East-Central Lea of the field, was coring below 12,-County, and 1,880 feet from north 021 feet in Devonian lime and was and 1,980 feet from west lines of continuing. This well has already section 1-20s-36c, was drilling below shown for commercial production 6.175 feet in line. Fishing For Drill Pipe

1 Shipp, East-Central Lea County lines of section 3309s-36e, and a wildcat, three miles west of the southwest flanker to the Crossroads northwest side of the shallow Hobbs field, had penetrated past 12,370 field, and 660 feet from north and feet in lime and shale, and was bor-1,980 feet from east lines of section ing deeper. It has not logged any 20-18s-37e, was at a total depth of indications of oil or gas, and is also 9,432 feet in lime fishing for drill- said to be low on the structure. pipe which was struck on bottom. | Wildcats Drill Ahead

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-V State, outpost to the J. C. Clow- Northeast Lea County, three miles er No. 1 State, in South-Central south of the Crossroads field, and Lea County, which was recently 660 feet from south and east lines completed as a discovery from the of section 9-10s-36e, had penetrated Seven Rivers pay at 3,945-58 feet, past 7,803 feet in lime and was confor a daily initial production of 218 tinuing to drill. It is to go to about barrels of 29 gravity oil, had reach- 12,500 feet to test the Devonian. ed 3,898 feet in lime and was mak-

HOBBS. N. M.—Martin Yates, Jr., Tide Water Associated Oil Comand complete as an oil well and an

Top of the San Andres was picked at 3,948 feet. Top of the Glorieta Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A was at 5,133 feet, and top of the started by January 19 in North cat discovery from the top of the

feet in lime and shale and was cor- and west lines of section 23-21s-37e. Parks, located 1,980 feet from north the surface throughout the test. In West-Central Eddy County, 12,000-foot wildcat in East Lea section 442, block 97, H&TC surapproximately 30 miles west and a County, ten miles east of the Lov- vey. Elevation is 2,300 feet . little north of Carlsbad, Magnolia ington field, and 1,980 feet from Petroleum Company was drilling south and west lines of section 25- in above 7,900 feet. However, the 7,500 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 Golden-BHU, 1,980 was bottomed at 4,800 feet and was of the Dermott field.

Scheduled For Completion 1-C Santa Fe-Pacific, one-half mile der. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company east of the opener of the Cross-

mation before casing was cemented The proposed destination of

Stanolind No. 1 South Mattix covery, and 660 feet from north and and in the Devonian.

Mid-Continent No. 1 Dessie Saw- a one-sixteenth over-ride on all Amerada Petroleum Corporation yer, 1,980 feet from west and south pumping producers which are de-

from the Devonian. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Saw-Phillips Petroleum Company No. yer, 660 feet from north and east

Amerada No. 1-CA State, in Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, slat-

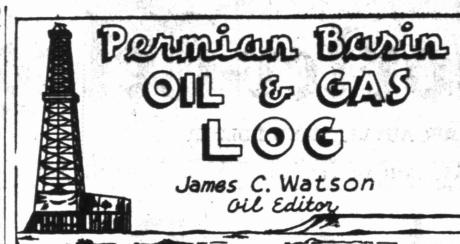
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STEERING GEAR FAILED! How's Yours?



Midland Brake Service

120 and 620 Film,



Collins Is To Start report and was due to resume making hole in a short time. The new location is one mile west ing has not been learned. Wildcat Test Into Militates, and now location at the copy in 100 militates, and now location recently plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 1,775 feet in red sand, after failing to encounter any operator will drill the plug and operator will drill the pl

Scurry County, eight miles north Glorieta. Collins, et al, of Corsicana. It is to be their No. 1 G.

Amerada No. 1 Hamilton, slated and 330 feet from west lines of The deep zone is expected to come

16s-38e, had reached 10,320 feet in venture may encounter production Amerada No. 1 Rose, 1,980 feet vanian, in which pay was opened section 3, block A-22, psl survey. miles east of the Lovington field, of Texas No. 1 Brown, discovery well

In the event petroleum is found from that horizon, the project is expected to complete there. If not, a Magnolia Petroleum Company No. test into the Ellenburger is in or-

George Etz and E. H. Robertson of Fort Worth, have filed an appli-It flowed 130 barrels of oil plus cation with the Railroad Comission, 26 per cent drilling mud, through asking for permission to start opean 11/64th-inch choke, from open rations at once on their No. 1 Uni-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company hole between 12,240 feet and the versity, to be a 10,000-foot exploraand C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-U total depth at 12,263 feet, on a re- tion in North-Central Andrews drilling mud, 180 feet of salt water State, wildcat in East-Central Lea cent eight-hour test. Production County, three-quarters of a mile and 180 feet of mud-cut salt water. west of the north side of the Shaf-

may be completed on the lease, and

TeePee Runs Pipe To Andrews Ellenburger

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company was running pipe into the Shafter Lake-Ellenburger horizon at its No. 1-F University, second Northreach the deep zone in that area. The 5 1/2-inch casing was being run to 11,595 feet, total depth. After Tom Green Wildcat

securing the pipe with a cement job, operator is scheduled to drill out and make hole before test-This venture topped the Ellen-

clair Prairie Oil Company No. 2-154 drilling ahead. University, discovery from the deep

University survey.

Scurry Test Swabs Small Show Of Oil

Magnolia Petroletim Company No. possible discovery three miles south- is 660 feet west of the Concho river. west of Snyder, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 207. Test Attempt Fails block 97, H&TC survey, swabbed an average of 15 gallons of oil per hour during a two-hour test on perforated section at 6,845-50 feet, vanian. That zone had been washed with 200 gallons of acid.

6,850-65 feet, and is swabbing to This venture had flowed oil at hour on a drillstem test before the ing a drillstem test. 7-inch casing was cemented on bot-

Texaco Has Water In Gaines Glorieta

The Texas Company found the water section of the Glorieta-Per- burger at 12,530 feet. The top sec-

An Ellenburger wildcat is to be Central Gaines County possible wild-

A drillstem test was run at 6,459-6.535 feet, with the tool open two hours. A strong blow of air held at Recovery was 360 feet of drilling mud and 5,275 feet of sulphur water. The venture was preparing to make new hole. It is projected to

Location is in the northeast coron a lesser depth in the Pennsyl- ner of the west three-quarters of

Reagan Deep Zone Yields Salt Water

First project in the Benedum area to drill into the Ellenburger and get water before any signs of ambulance probably draws more oil or gas is Plymouth Oil Com- attention and arouses more curipany No. 1-2 Dixon, West-Central osity than anything else that takes Reagan County wildcat, one and place in Midland. The curiosity of osition from the dollar and cents enough to be the first born of each one-quarter miles southeast of the the man behind the wheel in the standpoint. When an ambulance is new year and gets the ride free of Benedum, which recovered salt wat- ambulance, usually Newnie W. El- called in an emergency case, it er on a drillstem test.

tion at 11.966-12.057 feet. A 1.300foot water blanket was used. The test recovered the water blanket, followed by 180 feet of year and they were for assorted doesn't feel obligated to pay the and their mamas rode home from A Schlumberger survey is to be morning one day last winter, the

tests of slight shows drilled through. pecting a baby any minute." Information was not revealed as Ellis rolled the ambulance of 000 feet is calculated to take the to what higher formation indicated the four inches of snow that cov-bulance." venture into the Devonian. It has production.

south flanker to the Crossroads dis- | the Permian, in the Pennsylvanian of section 2, Peter Beach survey No.

Devonian In Shafter Lake Makes Water

The Shafter Lake-Devonian horizone yielded sulphur water for Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1-157 University, in North-Central Andrews County, 1,991 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 14, University survey. On a two-hour drillstem test at 9,910-60 feet in the Devonian, recovery was the 900-foot water blanket and 3,150 feet of sulphur water. In all probability, the exploration will plug back and attempt comple-Central Andrews County wildcat to tion from a higher zone which developed some possibilities.

Is Changing Motors

American Republics Corporation was shutdown on its No. 1 Elmer burger at 11,580 feet, on an eleva- Harrington, South Tom Green Countion of 3,259 feet. That makes its ty wildcat projected to the Ellen-153 feet high on that strata to Sin- burger, to change motors before

Total depth was 4,910 feet in lime. On that bottom, with packer The Texas Pacific wildcat is 660 at 4,895 feet, a 30-minute drillstem feet from south and 1,980 feet from test was run. A slight blow of air east lines of section 13, block 13, was evident for part of the period. Recovery was 25 feet of drillinng mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

This deep prospector is approximately one mile south of the town of Christoval and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1,-1 Moore, Central Scurry County 929, block L, Strauss survey. It

At Magnolia 1-A TXL

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. in the Canyon lime of the Pennsyl- 1-A TXL. North-Central Upton County possible discovery from the Ellenburger, 30 miles south and Operator has now perforated at slightly west of Midland, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, was bottomed at 13,192 feet in the estimated rate of 30 barrels per Ellenburger dolomite, and was tak-

This project attempted a test at 13-114-189 feet. The packer failed after one minute, and there was no test. Operator deepened to 13,192 feet, and went in early Saturday to make another effort to get a satisfactory test. The venture entered the Ellen-

(Continued on page 3)

Boys And Curls Together-No More





Little Billy Gilbert, three, his long blond curls hanging well below his shoulders, looks at a picture of his father, left, taken when the old man had curls, too. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Chicago, reluctantly decided that little Billy was old enough to have his curls clipped. At right, Billy seems to think that the change is a decided improvement for a he-man.

LOSING PROPOSITION—

Ambulance Driver Leads Exciting Life; **Expects Anything On Emergency Calls**

A screaming siren on a speeding 20 minutes on the Ellenburger sec- thing when he reaches the scene of an emergency.

reasons

Along in the wee hour of the on the house.

ered the ground and headed for the stranded automobile. Arriving safe- said, "It takes all kinds of people ly, Ellis opened the car door just in to make the world go 'round.' time to see the youngster had made his appearance—with seven brothers and sisters in the car to greet Home in business. Persons injured him. After giving aid to the moth- in automobile accidents, accidents er and new born baby, Ellis de- at home, homicide victims, and livered them safely to a Midland those injured in the million and

Many False Alarms Many of the runs are made only calls." to find some one has become ex- Many Mothers And Babies cited and called an ambulance when automobile accidents and brawls. and from the hospitals.

. Usually there's no way of tracing the person who called the ambulance and it is impossible to collect a fee for the trip.

Emergency calls are a losing proplis, Jr., also is aroused since he almost positively has to be called The tool was open three hours and learned long ago to expect any- by someone other than the one it is to be used by. In many cases, the person being hauled does not Ambulances from the Ellis Funeral have the money to pay for the trip Home made 46 emergency runs last and the person who made the call fee. So, emergency runs usually are

Last year, Ellis picked up a man run, then the venture is to wait on telephone rang and a man's voice who had been injured in a highway orders, undecided as whether to told this story: "My car is stalled accident and hauled him safely to deepen and search for the big 26 miles out on the Garden City the hospital. The fellow recovered water or to plug back and make highway and my wife is in it-ex- and Ellis sent him a bill. His ungrateful reply was, "I don't owe you

Some intelligent individual once Likewise, it takes all kinds of ambulance runs to keep Ellis Funeral one other ways are hauled under the classification of "emergency

About 80 per cent of the ambureally wasn't necessary. Most lance trips made by Ellis are for of these "dry hauls" come on minor non-emergency patients going to

in need of hospitalization. Many well and go home by other means of transportation. Ellis made 338 runs of this type last year.

Practically all of Midland's babies get an ambulance ride at a very early age-usually 10 days or less-when they leave the hospital with their mothers to go home. Of course, one of them is lucky

From the time Ellis gave Larry Bruce Holderman his free ride home for being the first baby born in 1947, until it was time to hand out a free ride to Janet Lee Murray as Midland's first this year, 176 babies the hospital in Ellis Funeral Home ambulances. Things Have Changed

There has been a big change in everything here since Newnie, Jr.'s grandfather, Newnie H. Ellis, established the Ellis Funeral Home in 1889. The record of deaths at that time shows most of them were by shooting, being killed by a horse, pneumonia and from poisoning. Newnie W. Ellis, Sr., operated Ellis Funeral Home for many years prior to his death.

The busines now is operated by Newnie W. Ellis, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Newnie W. Ellis, Sr.

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cinity is under lease with many vice is for people who are sick and large and small operators involved. The last drilling in this survey of them are returned to their homes was about 1925, when the Humble by ambulance when they have re- Company sank a 4,000-foot test becovered sufficiently while others get fore abandoning the area.

Texas Gulf Wildcat

Finds Production In

Eastern Texas Area

ORANGE - (P) - The Orange Leader said Saturday that a wildcat

test blew in in new territory, 10

miles north of Orange Friday. The

well is the Texas Gulf Producing

It is situated about 10 miles west of the nearest production near

vey of Newton County, about one-

half mile north of the Orange Coun-

The well blew in during a drill-

stem test, The Leader announced. and added: "Information from observers is it is producing a heavy

flow of 42-gravity oil with a tre-

mendous volume of gas and no salt water. The unofficial depth is 7,450 feet with production reported from

Observers say production was en-

countered last month but the well

was shut in pending an agreement

concerning division of production

among several major companies in-

terested. Among these companies,

according to reports, are Standard

of Texas, Gulf, Pan American and

Most land in the immediate vi-

about 40 feet of Frio sand.

the Sun Oil Company.

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lurgical Engineers for 1949 at

lican, the initial producer in the

lines of section 832, block D. John

H. Gibson survey, had progressed

under 10,209 feet in an unidentified

It developed some free oil in the

Total depth is 4,220 feet in Gray-

Last swabbing gauge showed 80.

the South Cowden pool.

sediment and water.

Northeast Howard County.

Navigation Company survey.

feet, penetrating lime.

lime formation.

oil production which went into effect on January 1, under orders of T. C. Frick Elected the Railroad Commission of Tex-The commission has made a reduction of 230,327 barrels per day in the allowable of the entire state, of AIME For 1949 and the West Texas section of the Permian Basin is accounting for 88,600 barrels per day of that cut back. That is 38.5 per cent of the total statewide reduction. Average daily allowable of the Midland district, (No. 8), dropped from 797,408 barrels per day for the rican Institute of Mining and Metalweek which ended December 25, 1948, to 712,970 barrels per day, for the week which ended January 8, Friday night, at the American 1949. The San Angelo district, (No. Legion Hall in Midland. 7-C), dropped from 56,808 barrels per day, to 52,646 barrels per day, during the same period. Decrease for the entire state was (Jack) Moore, with Dowell, Inc., from 2.730.301 barrels per day for was chosen secretary-treasurer. Both

of the cut back in allowables and

January 8, 1949. J. E. Dickinson, Jr.

Petroleum Company on "Human Engineering" in which he discuss-To Serve In Marines ed the personality traits and psychological make-up required of men J. E. Dickinson, Jr., son of J. E. in the engineering profession. (Ed) Dickinson, independent oil During a discussion at the concluoperator, and Mrs. Dickinson, 206 sion of the program, special atten-Ridglea Drive, has been accepted tion was called to Morris Muskat's for service in the U.S. Marines, and school on "Reservoir Engineering" is scheduled to report between Feb- to be held on the University of Texruary 1 and March 1. He is now a as campus at Austin on February student in Midland High School. 8, 9, and 10.

(Continued From Page Two)

the week ending December 25, 1948, men are of Midland.

tion of the formation developed con- throughout the period. siderable free oil and a little gas. The lower zones have not shown drilling mud, which was slightly cut very much sign of petroleum, but up with gas. There were no indications to now no water has been develop- of water.

Sun, Ohio Prepare To DST In Scurry

field of the same name. Preparations to drillstem test in There is a possibility that the the Northeast Scurry County El-Plymouth venture will run casing lenburger were underway at Sun and make production tests after the Oil Company and The Ohio Oil Schlumberger survey is checked. Company No. 1 Helms, wildcat 20 miles northeast of Snyder. Total depth was 7,486 feet in Denver Drills Ahead dolomite. Point at which the pack-With Yoakum Test er was set was not reported. This prospector had logged only Denver Producing & Refininig very eight signs of oil and gas in Company No. 17-C Elliott, Southwest the current formation. Yoakum County deep wildcat, in Location is 660 feet from south the southwest side of the Wassonand west lines of section 636, block San Andres field, and 1,312 feet 97, H&TC survey. from south and 1,970 feet from east

Magnolia Bores On At Gaines Venture

Magnolia No. 1 Hicks, in extreme Southeast Gaines County, about 20 670 feet, according to some geolomiles southeast of Seminole, and gists. Some water was encountered 660 feet from north and west lines of tract 16, league 273, Loving Counformation is not showing any indity School Land survey, had procations of petroleum. gressed under 11,677 feet in an unidentified lime, and was making more hole. Up to now this wildcat Swabbing Continues has not reported having logged any At Amerada 1-F TXL indication of oil or gas.

McDonald Locates **Bronte Pool Offset**

Fred E. McDonald, Jr., of Robert Lee, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling at once on an exploration to the Palto Pinto-Pennsylvanian in the northwest side of the Bronte townsite, and on the northeast side of the Bronte field of East-Central Coke County. The project will be McDonald's No. 1 Fee, and it is located 291 feet

from north and 111 feet from east The venture was swabbing ahead. lines of lot 8, Hicks addition to the town of Bronte, and on a three and one-han acre tract on which Mc-Wildcat In Vincent Donald has the lease. Area Making Hole The exploration will dig to about 4,500 feet to explore for production in the Palo Pinto lime, the pay making new hole with its No. 1-A horizon in the Bronte field's com-pleted wells.

Plymouth Holds Up At Millican Flanker Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 P.

W. Williams, one-quarter of a mile east outpost to the discovery well for production from the Strawn, Arick Flanker Is To crinoidal reef lime, to open the millican field of West-Central Coke Core Wolfcamp Zone County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 231, block 2, H&TC survey, was bottomed at No. 1 Bob Mayo, flanker to produc-6,350 feet, and was taking a Schlumberger survey, and will then determine its future course of ac-It ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Strawn lime at 6,300-50 feet.

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Durrell Enlarges Insurance Service; **Re-Locates Offices** Midland offices of Kenneth Murshison & Company and of Lee Durrell have been combined into a new organization, Lee Durrell & Com-

Those offices are now located in new quarters on the West Texas Avenue side of the street floor of the Petroleum Building.
The new concern will the same insurance brokerage and underwriting facilities as heretofore, and will continued to feature specialized insurance service of all varieties for the petroleum industry. Lee Durrell is owner and operator of the company. He announces that Mrs. Dorothy Albright, formerly of Dallas is now associated with the organization as underwriter and office manager. She had ten years of underwrit-

ing experience in the Dallas headquarters of Kenneth Murchison & Company, before resigning to come to Midland and join the Durrell con-Durrell covers all section of West T. C. (Tom) Frick, of Midland Texas and Southeast New Mexico. with The Atlantic Refining Comand he says the new arrangement pany, was elected chairman of the will make possible a broader, more Permian Basin Section of the Amecomplete and quicker service for his

meeting of that organization held Humble Is Credited With Considering W. N. (Bill) Little, with Tide Water Associated Oil Company, was Big, New Pipe Line

named vice-chairman, and J. M. Humble Pipe Line Company is reported by unofficial sources to be to 2,499,974 barrels per day for the seven-day period which closed on the beginning of the meeting. The considering construction of a new 370-mile pipe line from some point in West Texas to that concern's program included an address by W. Satsuma station at Baytown in V. Linde, of Midland, with Phillips Harris County. The line would be of 16 or inch pipe, if built. Some reports say there is a possibility that the project might be started in time to complete it during the Fall of 1951. There is no official verification of any of these reports.

Williams & Parham Offices Located In Wilkinson-Foster

Offices of William & Parham, independent oil operators are now lo-Recovery was 275 feet of gas cut cated at 502 Wilkinson-Foster Building in Midland. That concern is composed of R. E. (Ross) Williams and S. L. (Sam) This project topped the Strawn Parham. reef at 6,294 feet, which put it about The partnership handles leases 325 leet low on that point to the minerals, drilling blocks, production top of the same formation in the deals, and does general development Sun Oil Company No. 1 P. W. Mil- work.

Gas Injection Plant Planned By Sinclair

A pressure maintenance plant to inject gas produced in the Midway Lane-Ellenburger field of Northeast Crockett County back into the pay zone is planned by Sinclair Prairie Oil Company. The project will be considered at hearing of the Railroad Commis-

Results Listed For Recent Lease Sale

Among the successful bids at the auction of New Mexico oil and gas Devonian, which was entered at 9,leases in Santa Fe last week were: Reese Cleveland, of Midland, paying \$4.051 for 320 acres in secbelow the oil zone, and the current tion 8-30s-31e, Chaves County. Gordon Cone secured 320 acres in section 9-31s-32e, Chaves County, Argo Oil Corporation paid \$20,645 for 480 acres in section 9-37s-38e,

George A. Moberly, of Midland, Testing was continuing at Amebough 400 acres in Lea County for rada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-F | \$5,020. TXL, southwest extension to the The Ohio Oil Company purchased South Cowden field of Southeast 620 acres in Lea County for \$9,613. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Ector County, 669 feet from south and 1.986 feet from west lines of successfully bid \$17,072 for 160 acres section 5, block 43, T-3-S, TP surin section 16-19s-38e, Lea County.

burg-Permian lime, regular pay in (Continued From Page 2)

73 barrels of fluid in 22 hours. ed 12,000-foot wildcat, four and one-Shakeout was eight per cent basic half miles north and one-half mile east of the initial producer from the Gravity of the petroleum was 31.9 Devonian in the Crossroads field. degrees, Gas-oil ratio was 190-1, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-36e, had progressed below 9,460 feet and going ahead in lime. Magnolia No. 1 Betenbaugh, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-35e, and five miles Magnolia Petroleum Company was northwest of the Crossroads field was at a total depth of 4,688 feet Gartner, slated 8,500-foot wildcat in lime and shale and was fishing for a rock bit. in the Vincent area of extreme Roosevelt Project Plugged
Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 W Last report had it below 5.780 P. Saunders. Southeast Roosevelt

It is 660 feet from north and west County wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines lines of section 67, block 20, La Vaca of section 5-8s-37e, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure. It penetrated to a total depth of 8,679 feet in quartzite. It apparently went from lower Permian into the quartzite, without finding any El-General American Oil Company enburger or any of the formations which ordinarily lay between the Permian and the Ellenburger. tion in the Arick field of Southeast Slight signs of oil and gas were Hale County and Southwest Floyd logged between 4,324 feet and 4,-County, and 2,310 feet from south 524 feet. That zone was treated and 330 feet from west lines of secwith acid, but it failed to develop tion 18, block K, TTRR survey, had any production. None of the other formations drilled through had any reached 4,740 feet in lower Permian lime, and was preparing to core

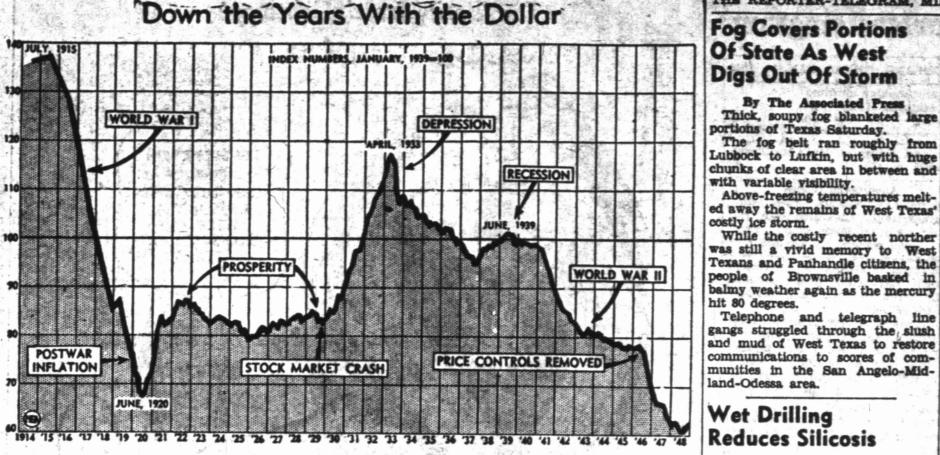
indications of oil or gas.

through the Wolfcamp section, where there is a possibility of developing General American No. 1 Feather-stone, another Arick outpost, locat-ed 330 feet from south and east. 1,980 feet from south and 660 in the Valley.

At 27, Bentsen is one of the two half of section 28, block 32, T-3-N, youngest members of the 81st Confeet from south and east TP survey, was boring on from 7,- gress. A freshman member from southwest quarter of sections 610 feet in lime and shale. Abstract Company
lines of southwest quarter of sections 610 feet in lime and shale.

20, block K, TTRR survey, was preparing to spud early in the week.

Seaboard No. 1 Archie Hoparing to spud early in the week. Seaboard No. 1 Archie Hodnett, months.



If you think your dollar doesn't go as far as it used to, you're right. A dollar today buys about the same amount of hamburger that 61 cents bought in 1939. This chart, based on figures from the National Industrial Conference Board, shows how the value of the buck has bounced up and down. Two wars brought the biggest changes. Note how the pre-World War I dollar bought about \$1.37 worth of goods, while the post-World War I dollar stipped to 68 cents in 1920. In exactly the same way, the pre-World War II dollar, good for about a buck's worth, collapsed to its all-time low. At the peak of the depression, April, 1933, the dollar was worth almost \$1.20. For a tiny ray of hope for your hard-pressed buck today, note that little upward turn down in 1949's corner.

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Texans In Washington-

Bentsen, Thornberry Are New New Secretary Of **Texas Delegation Members** LL.B. degree he got into the pri-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Twenty- mary election contests and was seven-year-old Rep. Lloyd M. Bent- elected that Summer to the state son, Jr., of McAllen, tall and trim, legislature from Travis county. He is one of the two new members of was re-elected in 1938. In 1940 he the Texas congressional delegation. was elected state district judge for The other is Rep. Homer Thorn- Travis County, and re-elected again berry of Austin. to that position in 1942. Actually, Bentsen isn't a freshman Shortly after re-election to his of the 81st Congress which began second term as district judge, he re-Januar. 3. He was sworn in as a signed to enter the Navy. While in legislator on December 31, at the the service he met and married special closing one-day session of Eloise Engle, who was a civilian emthe 80th Congress. A review of his ploye at the Corpus Christi Naval background is in order first, since Air Base. he has brief senitority. Getting his discharge from the

In 1942 Bentsen was an Army in- Navy in February of 1946, he went telligence officer stationed in Natal, back into private law practice. In Brazil. He questioned pilots as they May of that year he was elected to returned from North African fight- the Austin city council, and was ing in those dark days when the serving as Mayor pro-tem of the Axis still was riding high. "After talking with a lot of those gress and was elected to succeed the been replaced by L. E. Gray, from boys fresh back from fighting," he now junior Texas Senator Lyndon Ranger. continued, "I decided I was on the B. Johnson. wrong side of the desk.' He asked for and was sent to dren, Molly, 2 1/2 years, and David pilot training centers back in the Homer, 2 1/2 months. States. Late in 1943, shortly after marrying an attractive East Texas girl he had met while both went to is the largest in the state, and there

the University of Texas, he went are many limestone mines in the to Italy to join the 15th Air Force area. as pilot of a four-engine B-24 Raids in which he participated were flown over German-held parts of Southeast Europe, including the Ploesti, Rumania oil fields. At 22 he was promoted to major and made a squadron commander with 42 bombers in his unit.

Forced Landing

Returning from one raid on a jet plane factory near Vienna, he ran into ack-ack fire which knocked out two engines and caused a forced landing in Yugo-Slavia. Uncertain whether the emergency air strip on which he landed was held by friendly or enemy partisans, he was amazed, on climbing out of his crippled plane, to be greeted by a sergeant who had lived in McAllen and knew the Bentsen family. The sergeant was with an air rescue team, and saw to it that Bentsen and his crew soon were back safely at their

base in Italy. Discharged from the service in July, 1945, Bentsen settled down then in McAllen. When he had refamily expanded. Lloyd, III, had been born on Sept. 29, 1944. Bentsen got his law degree, license to practice and induction into the Army, "all wrapped up in one package" in the Spring of 1942. He got his commission, incidentally, Blue Printingafter attending officer candidate school. When he got back to Mc-Allen he opened his law practice. In the spring of 1946, when the first election campaigns came along, he made good and was elected county judge of Hidalgo county. In the Spring of 1948 he got into

election safely, then emerged victorious for the Democratic nomina- Butane Gastion in the run-off primary. With little trouble, he won the November general election. Four Elections The death then of Rep. Milton West of Brownsville, who was retiring from Congress voluntarily, created a vacancy and he was elected at a special election December

He came through the first primary

4 to fill out West's unexpired term. "So, I finally got here," he grins, even if it did take me four elec-Mrs. Bentsen is the former Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin. After leaving the University of Texas, she went to New York and was there as a Conover model when married. The couple now have another son, Lan, two years old.

Bentsen was born on a farm between Mission and McAllen on February 11, 1921. His youngest son, incidentally, was born in a San Antonio hospital and when only 10 days old flew back to the Valley with his daddy at the controls Bentsen still flies, with his family, tempting to extend the pool on the in a plane he and his rather keep

Seaboard No. 1 Archie Hodnett, north offset to the same company's Rep. Thornberry, like Bentsen, Served as an intelligence officer in the Armed forces, However, he was feet in lime and shale.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from eats lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

The other outpost to the Vealmoor by Seaboard No. 1 May Zant, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

The other outpost to the Vealmoor by Seaboard No. 1 May Zant, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey, was shutdown on 3,952 feet, trying to regain circulation.

This semi-wildcat is a west offset of the University of Textension to the pool.

Seaboard No. 1 H. N. Zant, at-

mission about five months. He has state capital when he ran for con-LAMAR LUNT PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER

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of Leona, Texas, became secretary

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Hyndman has been with the Gas

Utilities Division of the commission

since 1945. He succeeds K. C. Miller,

who announced his resignation Fri-

day. Miller will join an oil and gas

E. R. (Ed) Phillips, petroleum en-

gineer with the oil and gas division

of the Railroad Commission of

Texas, in the Midland district office.

has joined the Heep Oil Company in

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started work Saturday on repair-

ing holes in paved streets caused by

the recent freeze. City Manager H.

A. Thomason said considerable

damage was done, but he has not

damage from the street department.

Delbert Downing, manager of the

Midland Chamber of Commerce,

was the principal speaker at the

annual banquet of the Ballinger

Chamber of Commerce there Friday

night. More than 25v persons at-

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General Contractor

By The Associated Press, Thick, soupy fog blanketed large portions of Texas Saturday. The fog belt ran roughly from Lubbock to Lufkin, but with huge chunks of clear area in between and Above-freezing temperatures melted away the remains of West Texas'

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Scout Speaker

Raymond W. Robbins of Athens Texas, will address the twentysixth annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of MOSCOW-(P)-The newspaper Medical Worker" announces pro-America, Thursday night in Big gress in the battle with silicosis. Spring. He is active in Scout af-The paper states that experiments fairs in his home district, and is in the Urals in "wet drilling" have president of the Presbyterian resulted in reductions below the Men's Convention of the Synod danger form of dust in the respiraof Texas. The speaker is a ditory area of miners examined. It rector of the Texas Division of the was announced that the largest American Cancer Society, and is mine in the Kizel coal basin had an official in Kiwanis Interna-

> tional. First U. S. presidential cabinet had three members: secretary of foreign affairs, secretary of treasury, and secretary of war.

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Fertile Field For Extremists

There have been plenty of fireworks in Latin America since representatives of 21 American countries, including this one, signed the Bogota pact last April. The governments of Peru, Venezuela and El Salvador have been overthrown by revolution. There was an unsuccessful revolt in Paraguay. Costa Rica blames Nicaragua for its recent invasion. And plots were discovered against the present regimes in Chile, Bolivia, Panama and Ecuador. The Bogota pact included a clause which provides for

continuous diplomatic relations among the 21 signers in spite of changes in government. But the clause apparently did not specify that such changes had to be democratic. So now the U.S. government finds itself officially on good terms with governments set up by force and violence. The State Department understandably does not like the situation. It has circulated a message among the Latin American governments which holds that rule by minorities and military cliques is dangerous, and which indirectly suggests a change in the policy of automatic recognition. Non-recognition is a useful diplomatic weapon. Its

absence has been called "a green light to political adventurers" by Rep. Robert Chiperfield, one of a House subcommittee which recently toured Latin America. This is probably true. But to return the weapon to the State Department might not help settle Latin American troubles. The recent revolutions have not been all of a piece. In Venezuela a liberal government was ousted by a rightist group of militarists. But in El Salvador the deposed president wanted to form a constituent assembly to write a new constitution which would permit him to succeed himself. And the trouble in Costa Rica stems from the incumbent's of Representatives now has been vote-getter, will follow liberal line refusal to yield to a newly-elected president. But however different the reasons and confusing the in new offices, and has taken a look Democrat-friendly, small-town inwhole picture, two constant factors, poverty and illiteracy, had a chance to look at them. The feated in local and state elections. contribute to the political turbulence that so often afflicts results have not been disappoint- In his spare time, he'll boost Con-

In all the southern republics, and particularly in South good. It has more war veterans, America, a great deal of the wealth is in the hands of a very few people. The average citizen is badly fed, badly housed and badly educated. His political influence is as Pearl Harbor. Many never dreamed negligible as his wealth.

Latin America.

In such circumstances power is concentrated with which fork to pick up in wash- dia. money. Changes in government are usually brought about ington. But the main thing is that among the handful who really run the show. If a success- they know what happened to the Aspinall, Colorado Democrat-furful revolution is engineered by sincere democrats, as hap- 80th Congress, and, if they can lous campaign through one of napened in the late Venezuelan government, then the people history repeat. stand to benefit. If it is engineered by a Peron it is another

There is still a long row to hoe before democracy makes much real headway in Latin America. And the is a cross-section of the 91st fresh- all the talking himself . . . John start must be in the social and economic field, not the men, the men who hold the balance Marsalis, Pueblo, Colo., Democratpolitical. Until democracy is really secure, Latin America of power on Capitol Hill and who batchelor at 44, a staff sergeant in will be a fertile breeding ground for communism or any will shape your lives for the next the war, he learned the G. I. side other extreme political philosophy that is lavish with promises in its quest for power. As such, it will remain a ry Davenport, Pennsylvania Demo- for straight repeal of Taft-Hartley source of potential danger to democracy throughout the crat-publisher of weekly news- ... Reva Beck Bosone, Utah Dem-

A prisoner escaped from an Oklahoma jail disguised Now that he's in Congress-much to gresswoman ... Walter Baring, as a barber. Probably talked his way out. When people get full credit for what they do, they

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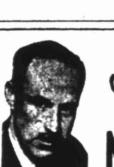
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80th Congress. Just married, with a new home and a new job, Ford will be a mighty busy congressman . . Thurman Crook, Democrat, of South Bend, Ind.—known as the only "legalized crook" in Congress, years as a high-school teacher. Will work for better educational bene-New Southern solons: Thurmond marine service. Open-minded on major issues . . . Charles Bennett,

orange. Will steer middle-of-road course while squeezing last drop of political juice from his district's citrus crops . . . Carl Elliott, Jasper, Alabama—successfully bucked local political machine with 129 speeches in 35 days—all pointing up need for improved rural housing and higher educational standards .. Hugo Sims, South Carolinabattled against real estate lobby and will keep on battling. Among the top nominees for "Young Men of the Nation" selected by Junior Chamber of Commerce ... John Golden, Kentucky-one of the few

Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: New Congress has plenty of

shaken down, had a chance to settle . . . John McGuire, Connecticut

gressmen are Democrats. But the ing votes. Dyed-in-the-wool new new Republicans seem to have a dealer, he'll see that the West is lot on the ball, too. Anyway, here heard in Congress—if he has to do Newsmen to schoolteachers: Har- reclamation and labor; will vote paper; ran against GOP John Mc- ocrat-capable, charming amazing: Dowell of the un-American Affairs Keen mind, was a good judge in

his surprise—he'll push hard for Reno, Nev., Democrat—won the liberal program he advocated vada's solitary congressional seat . . Chuck Gross, Iowa Republican by covering 30,000 miles of moun--popular midwest radio commen- tains and sagebrush in eight weeks. tator of Waterloo defeated reac- A mild-mannered, easygoing young publican primaries by going to the man fair deal and work for developvoters over the heads of the politi- ment of his state's vast mineral wealth. he comes to Washington after 35 at government. Quiet, mild-man-

Chatham, North Carolina—wealthy age of 12. Today he's back after ness of a nation is measured by manufacturer of blankets, tweeds defeating GOP Conservative George the stand it takes in the days of and textiles (Chatham Mills) with Schwabe of Tulsa. Can deliver fiery its outstanding war record in sub- speeches . . . George Wilson Jacksonville, Florida—a 38-year-old Real possibilities. Elected to the with my planes on the ground attorney who's proud the real es- seat of Ross Rizley, pocketbook tate lobby fought him. Led troops congressman Iloyd Bentsen,

ing Star, has served as secretary to three former congressmen, knows Farm Program colo, Massachusetts Democrat - Ports" idea at a White House message went to Congress. Yale. Got a law degree, saw naval Goss advised Truman against a action in the Pacific, elected in a GOP district by fighting high prices and bad housing . . . Harry O'Neill, Pennsylvania Democrat—

deal . . . Abraham Rubicoff, Connecticut Democrat—gave up lucrative law practice to run for Conuse for egg production, where the think it won't.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt



tion's largest congressional districts. Crossed 16 mountain passes, with elevations over 10.000 feet search-

Southwest congressmen: Harold Patton, Arizona Democrat-41-yearold life insurance executive. Son of railroad engineer, he got help from both labor and business. Favors better treatment for stricken Navajo Indians . . . John Miles of New Mexico-former Democratic governor of his state and an old hand nered, able. Should be good mid-

Enid, Oklahoma-former FBI agent, idealistic and deeply religious. McAllen, Texas-in only 27 years of life he's been lawyer, judge, bomber pilot and congressman; even has a good-looking wife. If he doesn't get spoiled early, he should be good . . Homer Thornberry, Austin, Texasgood replacement for Lyndon Johnson. Will battle for rural electrification and public power . . . Tom Steed, Shawnee, Oklahoma, Demo-

Washington inside out, is slated to The National Grange ideas in the economic report were no accident. bert S. Goss, got in some strong licks for his "flexible price supmeeting just before the economic





Morris E. Lear has assumed the office of sheriff of Crane County, succeeding Jack Young who retired to enter the ranching business in South Dakota. Lear served as deputy sheriff under Sheriff

For everybody, 1949 will

nerves and steady confidence in the ability of nations, working loyally together in the United Nations, to give the world a permanent and worthy peace. From the day he (the late Count

troversial in Palestine. -Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, UN mediator for Palestine, praising the "honesty, devotion and fearlessness" of the assassinated Count Bernadotte. I imagine that in the Soviet Union there are some people sympathetic with a more conciliatory policy than the harshness

-Marshal Tito, Yugoslav dictator. If I had been caught (in 1941)

(in China) as were the Air Corps

commanders in the Philippines and

Hawaii, I could never again have

looked my fellow officers squarely

-Gen. Claire Chennault, in his CAR HITS POLE

ache is high feed costs.

in the eye.

"But, most important, we should gear price supports not only to insure ample production of the commodities we need most for exfarm section of President Truman's ports and domestic consumption, but to prevent surpluses of crops sell-The Grange's canny master, Aling at high market prices.
bert S. Goss, got in some strong "A flexible program that will enable the government to change support prices at any time we have too much of one crop or too little of another is the only answer," continued Goss. "It's the best apfixed scale of price supports, such proach, in our opinion, to a stable

However, whether the Grange phil-

osophy will be embodied in the farm bill now being prepared by

on Bridge By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service One bridge tournament that is different from any other is the St. Paul Winter Carnival Matches held in the Casina at the Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn. The dates this year are February 11, 12, 13 and I have attended this tournament a couple of times. You can imagine what happens when, in the middle of a bridge hand, all of the snow queens of that section of the country invade the playing room This is a beauty pageant similar

♥ K 1063 ♦ KQJ72 ¥ 982 ♥QJ75 N **4 10865** Dealer A Dayboch **▲** 107 ¥ A 8 2 ♣ Q9764 Tournament-Neither vul.

Opening-AK lantic City, except that it is in the middle of Winter. I remember 50 clowns entertaining us during e session. King Boreas and his court are always introduced. With all of this, it was a real achievement for Harry N. Dayboch, president of the Grand Slam Club of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, to keep his mind on making three no trump on today's hand. He let the king and queen of spades hold the first two

back to dummy's queen and cashed At trick number nine, he led a small heart from dummy to his solons. ace. His problem seemed to be whether to go down one or two tricks. However, he saw a possibility of making the contract if East by any chance held a singleton ace of clubs. Therefore, he led the eight of hearts, and when West showed out, he played low from dummy. East had to win the trick with the queen and all he could do was to cash his ace of clubs. Then he had to lead from the queen-seven of hearts into dummy's king-ten,

SINGAPORE -(A)- X-rays taken in Singapore's new Anti-Tuberculosis Clinic have disclosed signs government research on the causes of TB in 55 per cent of the cases— of multiple sclerosis—hardening of "a much higher proportion than we the arteries. Congressman Joseph expected," said clinic officials. This result was observed in the standard time the only kind allowed, first 181 cases examined. The clinic eliminating daylight saving. Rep.

plans to carry out mass X-raying of COLLISION REPORTED Police reported a collision Friday ing to him at the time of his deon West Wall Street between cars mise. of L. J. Baker and D. C. Callen. No

Mississippi. Folke Bernadotte) arrived in Palestine he was a controversial figure, but even the weather is conho's rivers than in the rivers of any other state in the Union.

By Roberta Courtland Cappeter to Grandery Pol. Co. we have so far encountered. But it is difficult to say who they are. with a sudden sharp intent-. . After all, my relations with ness as though he had never seen

> he answered with suitable gravity in that fashion."

There's always Reno." Merry stared at him, her eyes quite white. "That does it!" she flashed furiously. "Reno! Why-why, Mike Channing, I perfectly despise you! When I marry-if I marry-it's thank you very much! And I'm fool!" giad I'm not in love with you! I'm anything in the world." "Ob, now, wait a minute!" pro-

top. Maybe I lost my temper.

thought you were giving me a

were really staying in just to be

with your father. I had no pusiness coming up here and sounding off. Sure you love me. I love you, and we'll make a go of it. We'll even have one of those 'until death de us part' kind of weddings. though frankly I'm taking a rather dim view of it.".

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

81 st Congress Must Consider Mom, Vets, Tung Oil, Sclerosis By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Most of the 600 bills dropped into the hopper of the House on the opening day of Congress probably will die a-borning. For in addition to the deepdish proposals deserving serious attention, there were a lot of shallow ones bordering on the bizarre, the trivial, the screwball. Many others cater to some special or local interest. That's the way Congress works. The unim-portant and the unnecessary have to be considered, but finally post office clerks. Rep. John Phil-

lips (R-Calif) wants the federal In the late 80th Congress there government to set up demonstration were 12,000 bills and resolutions inplants for 'making drinking water troduced by ambitious lawmakers. out of "sea water, or other liquids, Only 2,200 measures were passed by elements or substances." the House, however, and only 1,900 Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich) by the Senate. The number of priput in a bill to incorporate "Moms vate bills enacted into law was 158 of America." Emanuel Celler (Dand the number of public bills en-N Y) took the prize for introducing acted was 905, for a grand total of the most bills on opening day-35. 1,363. In addition to which, Presi-Included was one authorizing the dent Truman vetoed 74 for the two Supreme Court to promulgate a code of ethics for lawyers. That's a fair batting average and If many of these projects seem it's a good line on what the new futile, the congressman should not Congress will get done. About 10

on oleomargarine. A dozen other the fact that originally the pur-

be blamed in every case. Usually per cent of the bills introduced will such bills are introduced to pay off become law. Consequently, there's campaign promises to constituents. nothing in particular to get con-That's politics. cerned about when you read that Congressman X may have introduced a bill to fly to the moon or Questions and erect a monument to somebody you

Answers The honor of getting in the first two bills this year went to the Hon. Donald L. O'Toole (D-N Y). They Q-Can a president's salary be were to pay \$25,000 a year pensions increased while he is in office? to ex-Presidents and to build an of-A—The Constitution ficial residence for the vice presithat the president shall, at stated dent. Along the same line, the Hon. times, receive for his services a Gordon Canfield (R-N J) later incompensation which shall neither troduced one to give ex-Presidents be increased nor diminished dura lifetime job as senators-at-large. ing the period for which he shall The third bill to be introducedhave been elected. though hardly the third most important issue Congress will consider Q-How did the penknife rethis year-was by the Hon. W. R. ceive its name?

A-The name is derived from

pose of this knife was to make

and sharpen quill pens to suit the

Hartley law and civil rights bills, Q-What is the Kensington introduced by half a dozen or more Stone? A-The Kensington Stone, found Getting into the legislative byin Minnesota, is believed to be a paths, just to give you an idea of record of a party of Scandinavian what some of these obscure and un- explorers who penetrated as far publicized bills are all about, you inland as central Minnesota in 1062. Although the stone is carved Congressman William Colmer (D- with Norse runes its authenticity Miss) presented bills of special in- has not been definitely established terest to his state, to establish a parity price on tung nuts and raise Q-Are Patent Office employes the tariff against imported tung oil. permitted to apply for patents? A-The law bars any Patent Of-Congressman Robert Crosser (Rfice employe from acquiring in-Ohio) proposes letting the Coast terest in a patent while working Guard radio stations handle com-

after leaving the office. stall vote-counting and recording machinery in the House of Repre-Q-Did Alexander Hamilton write Washington's Farewell Address? Republican James G. Fulton of A-Although Washington was Pennsylvania, among a dozen other assisted in its composition by bills he offered, had one to set up Hamilton and others, there seems to be no doubt that in all important respects it was his own work. P. O'Hara (R-Minn) wants to make

there, but does not bar him from

applying for a patent immediately

Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass) thinks SITUATION: You are planning there ought to be a law to pay sur- to have a large tea or reception in vivors of veterans for any unused your home. leave the deceased might have com-.WRONG WAY: Try to greet and say goodby to guests and also circulate among guests to see that introductions are made. Otis Schuyler Bland (D-Vt), who RIGHT WAY: Realize ahead of again is chairman of the House time that you will have to stand Merchant Marine Committee, has a at the door during most of the bill authorizing the federal govern- party. Ask several of your friends message to Ralph Wilson Friday ment to give assistance in repair- to stay the full time and make the ing damaged ships drifting to the introductions.

> An atom of helium is formed by Democrat Frank Chelf of Ken- the union of four atoms of hydrotucky wants the attorney general to | gen, but one atom of helium weighs give medals for bravery to courage- less than four of hydrogen. Mr. Carson, Nice seeing you. We'll probably be bumping into each other from time to time."

> > LIE bowed, made a little gesture

toward Merry that was a sort

of salute, and walked out. Merry sidered advice. But really. Chanstood quite still where she was Merry's had a pretty old-fash- turned to Kin and said helplessly. "Isn't he fantastic?" guy." said Kin mildly

Mike nodded. "That's what I grinned a gay neart-warming he was in earnest." protested thought I've never felt like this grip that made Merry's startled Merry swiftly "I would probably before, and the only explanation i young neart climb up into her have trightened him to death it I'd could think of was that it must be throat and do a nip-up, while she said ves!" love. So we're going to be mar- stared at him. wide-eyed And Kin shook his head. "Oh, no, ried and that's that. If it doesn't then be dropped gracefully to one you wouldn't That was what he work out-what the dickens? knee, put a hand over his heart really wanted you to say Heavand said in a deep. vibrant tone. ens to Betsy child. don't you as round as saucers and her face I call you Merry? Will you do me man is really in earnest?"

"Here I am." said Mike firmly. one knee. "and here I stay until holding his breath you speak the one little word that Merry hesitated a in the world." "No?" exploded Merry, while brush-off. I didn't believe you Kin chuckied. Mike signed lugubriously, rose.

meticulously dusted his trousers,

until she neard the outer door close and then the elevator door clicking open and shut. Then she "He seems a likeable sort of "Oh. he's grand tun and we have a good time together but can you

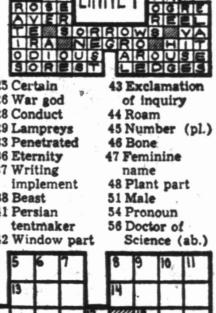
for a moment. Then suddenly be "Oh I don't for a moment think know enough to know when a Merry shook her own head, and there was a sober look in her eyes. "I guess I don't know much

> Kin put his arm about her beid her close, his cheek against ber soft, burnished hair.

Mike sighed and shook his head. | And Merry hid her hot face "Stubborn child, aren't you? against his shoulder and her voice Oh, well all the more tun smack- came to him low and muffled. K IN cleared his throat and said ing your ears down as I shall "Fraid I am mildly, "Forgive me it I seem certainty do sooner or later" And much fun." " Fraid I am. Dad, and it's not toe to intrude with a bit of well con- be turned to Kin. "Good night.

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hard to restrain. In brief, the new Congress looks they would be elected. Many are

few years: Committee, never expecting to win. tionary John Gwynne in the Recal machines . . . Jerry Ford, Michigan Republican-healthy replaceone of the most backward of the

tate lobby fought him. Led troops behind Jap lines during the Philippine invasion—until stricken with polio. Still fighting . . . Syd Herlong, Florida-great friend of the

new Republicans elected in the South. Careful, conscientious. The industrial east: Foster Furcame up the hard way, washing dishes and waiting on table at

son of a Scranton coal miner. Har-

necticut's new governor, Chester Bowles, for the White House Peter Rodino, Newark, N. J., Demoite . . . Hugh Addonizio, Newark, N. J., Democrat-may have the

of the army. Interested chiefly in Utah and should make a good con-Westerner. He'll support the Tru-

dle-of-road congressman . . . Dixie Gilmer, Oklahoma Democrat—came

as the 60-100 per cent of parity scale advocated by the farmers union to protect farm income and prory had 14 brothers and sisters, began life as a barber, switched to insurance, is a strong union man, will go down the line for the fair can't cure the ache in orange rais-



time for clear thinking, calm secretary general Trygve

the Politburo have been somewhat limited -Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. American ambassador to Russia. We firmly believe that truth and justice will prevail, since otherwise the prospects for the world to Congress as a page boy at the are indeed gloomy . . . The great-

memoirs, "Way of a Fighter." Police reported Saturday that an automobile went out of control and crat-former editor of the Shawnee hit a light pole at the intersection Morning News and Shawnee Even- of Colorado and Wall Streets.

> agriculture and fair prices to con-"That makes good sense," commented Truman, And his economic message read as if he meant it.

to the one held annually at At-

West North Pass Pass Double 2 ♦

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When West continued with the ack of spades, Dayboch won that Poage (D-Texas) to repeal the tax trick in dummy with the ace, cashed the king of diamonds, then led the deuce of diamonds to his ures, making this the most popular ace. He led the nine of diamonds the jack and seven.

giving Dayboch his contract. **High TB Rate** n Singapore

Aid For Drifting Ships injuries were reported. Police delivered an emergency that his father died at Jackson, shores of the United States, caused by waves and ocean currents. There is more water flow in Ida-

MIKE broke off and studied her ning, old man, may I suggest you're taking a very wrong attitude toward the whole matter? her before. "At least I suppose toned upbringing. She's a bit ai-I'm in love with you. Frankly, I lergic to casual talk of divorce. don't know Mike stared at him, affronted. He looked at Kin and, man to "You mean I shouldn't point out man, demanded, "What do you to her that u tt doesn't work out. think, sir? Would it be love?" it needn't be a lifetime sentence?" Kin's eyes twinkled a little, but "Of course that's what he means. "I have to admit the symptoms you blithering idiot," snapped sound quite convincing. I under- Merry hotly Mike turned and surveyed her

"Miss Carson-Miss Merry-may the very great honor of becoming my chosen bride? Forever and perhaps for a few days longer?" Kin grinned, and Merry's color burned hotly and she said swiftly. going to be for keeps! And I'm her voice shaking, "Oh. for good- She broke off and her color not having any short-term leases. Dess sake, get up and don't be a burned notly beneath the startled

> and said sadly "Well, that wasn't exactly the word I had to mind. "Dad, make him behave him-self!" flashed Merry beiplessly

imagine marrying him?" Kin laughed "Well personally, can't But there are a sot of girls around town who'd give their

about men, Dad." she confessed humbly "Now a man like Tip-" look Kip gave ber "Yes, baby a man like Tip?" not, and I wouldn't be. Not for balancing nimself gracefully on he prodded her gently, all but Merry besitated and then she tested Mike, "Maybe I blew my will make me the happiest man said awkwardly "Well with Tin you know where you stand every single minute. He isn't making mad love to you one minute, and then laughing in your face the next Mike sort of paffles me?

"Poor chick, you are growing up. aren't you?" he said almost

Tugboat' Jones Is New Midland High Grid Coach

By TANNER LAINE

School football begins. It was announced Saturday - Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones has been hired as athletic director and head football coach

at Midland High School.

He was given a three-year conwere not announced. Jones' first assistant coach. He is Garvin Beauchamp was hired as

duty this month. Both are married and 1942. A new era in Midland High urgent. Citizens are asked to co- won eight games and lost two.

> Tugboat Jones was an all-Texas He moved to Wichita Falls in Conference backfielder at Abilene 1944 as athletic director and head Tugboat's Hardin club tied McMur-Christian College two years in 1940 and 1941. He was the leading scorer in the conference two straight years in the bi-district. and made the Little All-America team in 1941.

with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the the semi-finals to Highland Park. Jones left Hardin for Texas A&M years old. He is married and has a The school board, which had con-

The two coaches will report for National Football League in 1941 Jones moved to Hardin College as in the Spring of 1948 and stayed six six-year-old son and a four-year-sidered Jack Mashburn for the district champatry this month. Both are married and 1942. and have children. Both need places He went to Electra as head coach to live immediately. This need is in the Spring of 1943 and that Fall

At Wichita Falls

coach and won the District 2-AA ry for the conference title that year championship, winning nine and los- although Hardin beat McMurry 20-0 two-year-old daughter. ing one—a 7-6 decision to Amarillo in their game.

In 1945 at Wichita Falls, Jones' team won 11, tied one, and lost in State 39-20 in the Kickapoo Bowl.

senior college in 1947 and was a try the last six months. member of the Texas Conference.

The 1947 Hardin College team, coached by Jones, beat Arkansas

Rio, Laredo, McAllen, Donna, Cor-

naming a national headquarters

site . . . Dallas is in the running

as are eight other American cities

... Big Spring High played to but

18,210 persons in the 1948 grid sea-

son with 8,310 attendance at five

home games ... Among attend-

wife's home town and it plays La-

mesa October 7 this Fall at Lamesa

The Mustang Club, Inc., backer of

More than 40 tournaments are

tion of the Dallas Advertising

James Boatman, utility player with

Odessa and Del Rio last season . .

lots of promise and hit over 300

in a Winter league in the Canal Zone . . . Expected to join Skipper

Webb in a trip to the Longhorn

League meeting in Abilene Sunday

are Horace Busby, Bill Robitsek and

Sportslane . . . Busby is the Indian's announcer, Bill is the scor-

er and yours truly just tells the world . . . 30 for strays, feeding the

drugstore cowboys cake and snow

the City League this week are:

Wednesday night: West Tex vs. Banch House; Magnolia vs. VFW. Friday night: JayCees vs. VFW;

Ted Thompson vs. Magnelia.
Two games will be played each

scheduled night with the opener

at 7:30 p. m. and the second im-mediately following.

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. Lamesa has non-conference

1946. His first year team there won nine and lost two in Texas Junior Conference play. Hardin became a well servicing part of the oil indus-

The new Midland coach is married and has a six-year-old son and a

Beauchamp Is Assistant Assistant Coach Beauchamp is 28

He played four years of college football at ACC from 1937 to 1941. He played guard and was all-Texas

Conference in 1940-41. He lettered in basketball and played baseball. Beauchamp was president of the Student's Association at ACC and In his five seasons of coaching, his was listed in "Who's Who In Ameteams won 44 games, lost 11, tied rican Colleges and Universities." He was line coach at Abilene Christian three years and served in the Navy 18 months.

coaching position, stated that Mash- "Let's Ge Midland"

ball coaches in Texas. His teams ant voiced the same opin representing Midland the last three years have been successful on the new football coach and the begin-cage courts of District 3-AA. His ning of a new era on the high school 1949 quintet is a contender for the gridiron, we say—let's go, Midland.

burn chose to continue as head Tugboat Jones made no immediate basketball coach and dean of boys announcements. He made no hurat Midland High with an increased ried predictions or promises. He lik-salary. Mashburn was end coach of the future, he said. He said he would need help from all citizens. He took over the job in a business-like and with the high school boys and is alert manner. He is well-pleased to considered one of the best basket- be a Midlander, he said. His assist-On the occasion of the hiring of a

BOWLING

still is in the driver's seat of League: Haynes took three from the Major Bowling League Drilling swept three from Failing; with two wins over The Re- Everybody's beat Permutit Water porter-Telegram in matches Softener 2-1; and Dunagan Sales at Plamor Palace. Pabst Blue Ribbon swept all three games from Banner Creamery. Haney's Humble high game with 176 and series with Service grabbed two from Houston 478. Permian Drilling team kegged Hill. Tommie's Electric beat Schar- high game with 628 and series with

bauer Hotel two games to one. Haney's team hit a big 2,616 to take series honors. Houston Hill team cracked out a neat 969 for game honors. Individual honors went to Clark of Tommie's for high series with 579 and Brown of Haney's for high game with 230.

The etandings

The standings:		
TEAM	• • •	L
Shell Club	31	17
Tommie's	30	18
Iney's	27	21
Banner	25	23
Houston Hill	24	24
Pabst	23	25
Scharbauer	20	28
porter-Tel		36
Silva .		
Last week's results a	t Pla	amor
Palace:		
REPORTER-TELEGRAM	[
1st. 2nd	i. 3rd.	Tot.
Patton132 124	4 147	403
Carter149 105	5 134	388
Robitsek 88 9'	7 133	318
Blind128 128		384
Beggs134 12'	7 163	424
Handicap 68 68	8 68	204
Totals699 649	773	2121
ODESSA SHELL		
1st. 2nd	1. 3rd.	Tot.
Gregory181 161	158	500
	3 132	360
Reeder124 132	171	427
Blind140 140	140	420
Wise162 169	161	492

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Totals729	708	762	2199	EVE
PABST BLUE RIBB	ON			
	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Bade
Stanley129	169	152	450	Fisch
Sybert138	150	172	460	Taylo
Matthias172				Bogg
Bradford161	134	157	452	Hand
Runyon142	163	184	489	
Handicap 2	2	2		Т
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BANNER CREAMER	Y		. "	Seabo
1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Lee
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Knox100	144	129	373	Ellis
Akins124			360	Hand
Roberts147	129	171	447	
Mashburn193	176	190	559	T
Totals701	726	775	2202	DUN
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Perusek135	177	162	474	ŀ
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Jones199	152	158	509	ŀ
Thompson167	172	155	494	ľ
Clark180	198	201	579	ŀ
Boothe182	163	155	500	ľ
Thompson	156	156	468	
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Totals884	841	825	2550	
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HOUSTON HILL	9-3	9-4	T-4	ŀ
Baker168	2nd.	3FQ.	104.	L
Self156	170	140	911	1
Hill 156	210	147	500	
Hill 156 Daugherty 167 Mitchell 154	203	197	544	
Mitchell 154	100	164	517	ı
	199	10.5	211	1
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HANEY'S HUMBLE	SERV	TCE		
Albright173	194	186	553	1
Gideon182	167	177	526	1
Haney128	167	177	472	

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League-leading Shell Club | Results in the Women's Bowling Kruger Jewelry by forfeit: Permian bested Heath & Templeton twice. Matthias of Haynes' team rolled

1,792.			
The standings:			
TEAM		W	L
Kruger Jewelry		27	15
Permian Drilling		25	17
Failing Supply		. 22	20
Everybody's Dept			20
Dunagan Sales	7	.22	20
Heath & Templeton			21
Haynes Dept			22
Permutit Water			33
Results at Plamor	Palac	e:	
PERMIAN DRILLING	3		
1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To
Walker137	155	152	4
Ware171	138	162	4
Childress128		119	3

	PERMIAN DRIL	TITLE IN	Life .		
		1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot
	Walker	137	155	152	444
	Ware	171	138	162	471
	Childress	128	115	119	362
	Seale	171	160	121	452
r	Handicap	21	21	21	63
•	Totals	628	589	575	1792
t. 3	FAILING		4,40		
			2nd.		
8	Prince	151	113	110	374
8	Tunnell				
4	McAnnally	121	147	127	395
4	Rush	127	147	173	447
1	Totals	495	522	527	1544
	PERMUTIT WAT		9-4	9_3	TT-4

21	Totals 495	522	527	1544
	PERMUTIT WATER			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
20	Howell127	91	175	393
90	Becker114	109	129	352
27	Lemley 98	85	80	263
20	Howell 127 Becker 114 Lemley 98 Blind 104	104	104	312
92	Totals 443			
99	EVERYBODY'S DEP	г.		
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
	Raden 103	112	154	369

2	Totals	443	359	488	1320	c
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Õ	Taylor	97	134	130	361	i
Õ	Boggs	103	120	132	355	
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7	HEATH &	TEMPLET	'ON			а
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	Seaboaldt .	138	101	111	350	t
Ŀ		79	66	102	247	
3	Mayfield	150	111	120	381	
3	Ellis	147	134	139	420	t
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9	Totals .	543	439	499	1479	t
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2	DUNAGAN	SALES				f

2	DUNAGAN SALE	8					
		1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot		
	Roy	146	119	116	381		
	Grav	143	147	116	406		
ŀ	Wyatt	116	119	109	344		
	Gray Wyatt Harris	158	134	145	437		
	Totals	563	519	486	1568		
	KRUGER JEWELRY FORFEIT						
	HAYNES DEPT.		RE 2nd.	3rd.	Tot.		

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McCamey Cage **Card For Season**

McCAMEY - The basketball schedule for McCamey High cagers for the remainder of the season has been announced by Coach Wesley

District schedules recently were released by conference officials after a meeting at Pecos. Only three teams compete with McCamey in the Dstrict 5-A flag chase in the South half of the district-Pecos, Fort Stockton and Monahans. McCamey is defending district

champion. Here is the schedule for McCamey the rest of the season: Jan. 18 Fort Stockton here. Jan. 21 Big Lake tourney.

Jan. 25 At Pecos. Jan. 28 Odessa tourney. Feb. 1 Monahans here. Feb. 4 Pecos here. Feb. 8 At Fort Stockton.

Feb. 11 At Monahans. Read the Classifieds.

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With the naming of Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones as head mentor at Midland, the coaches of Districts 3-AA and 5-AA appear well set for next season.

You couldn't get Joe Coleman away from Odessa Frosh Cagers Win for love or money even if the rabid fans over there would let you, which they won't.

Tracy Kellow at Brownfield :well at Abilene, Mule Stockton at at Abilene District opponents

Big Spring and John Houston at are using various and different Brownwood.

Pattison has a great ball club smith of Midland . . . Lamesa's coming up at Lubbock. He did well

last season. He is entering the second year of fat contract. Kellow is solid a Brownfield. He changed to January 20, the Purple

has a good club coming up. He could have made the Big Lake recently acquired Toby Greer as joust . Mickey McGee, who joins line coach for next season. Harrell's 1948 club did fair at La- now with an ankle injury . . . The mesa and he is well liked for his Texas Conference has invited Texas team's showing against Odessa and A&I to become a member ...

beating of Midland. Cagy Pat Gerald is almost a fix- second straight Fourth Army boxing ture at Sweetwater. He puts out crown when five of its entries capgood teams annualy. He is popular tured individual titles For both as a coach and gentleman and Sill boxers took runnerup honors is very well-located. Red Ramsey has another year to school banquet is slated Monday

go on his contract at San Angelo. night with Rusty Russell of SMU He was under some fire because as the speaker . . . Two young Abiof last season when his club was lene coaches are doing right well mild pre-season favorite in the dis- Frank Akers, 28, at McMurry has trict and faltered. But material won eight out of 10 and Jack Marcould make Ramsey's picture bright- tin, 26, at Hardin-Simmons has er down there Pete Shotwell recently was given

a vote of confidence at Abilene with schedule, and the teams are Del a new contract and more consideration. Shot has a cracker-jack ball pus Christi and Brownsville Christi and Brownsville The National Skeet Shooting Asclub in prospect for 1949. Big Spring fans are considerate of fule Stockton. They seem to

understand his problem of last season when he won only two nonconference games and didn't score in the district. He gets more time. John Houston at Brownwood had a fine club last season and the out- ances were 927 at the Austin High look is good. He is a newcomer to game in Big Spring, 744 paid adthe card of most of the area teams. missions at the San Angelo game His teams popped it to Midland and 436 at the Abilene game . . . and Big Spring last season so it The Odessa game at Big Spring looks as if he may do very well up drew 4,681 . . . Quanah is the

If Midland be interested, a Winter business meeting of the Texas battles lined up with Levelland, Softball League is scheduled Jan-Seminole, Plainview, Big Spring, uary 22 in San Angelo at 2 p. m. in Pampa, Lubbock and Quanah : .

the St. Angelus Hotel. It's the start of the second year SMU, has \$26,000 in the bank . . . or this fledgling organization, cre- Over 3,000 fighters are engaging in ated in early 1948 with the purpose of promoting the game of softball ing January and February . . .

At the San Angelo meeting, rep- slated . . . J. J. (Daddy) Dolnics, resentation is welcomed from cities TCU basketball player, is 29 years of West Texas. Midland once was old . . . Doak Walker has been urged to join the league. The in- named coach and college president vitation still is open, we are in- of Judos College, honorary institu-

In its first year the TSL was League . . . Bad weather cancelled composed of two teams from Lub- a trip to Seminole last week by the bock, two from San Angelo, and one Junior High cagers of Midland . . each from Big Spring, Stamford, Twenty lettermen of the McMurry Odessa, Monahans, and Crane. Indians have received gold watches Bluebonnet of Lubbock won the ... In 14 cage games this season 141 117 143 401 title in the Shaughnessy Playoff, ACC has scored two more points ...140 162 176 478 defeating Ragsdale of San Angelo than the combined total of opponin the final round. Baldridge of ents but has been able to win but Lubbock and Monahans were the five contests . . . So some of them other playoff teams. Out of 18 must have been close indeed . . . weeks of play or a total of 144 Harold Webb has his bead on games there was not a single forfeit and until the final week of play the first seven teams in the The 19-year-old youngster shows standings had a shot at a playoff

If there are interested persons in Midland, we would be happy to direct their inquiries to Texas Softball League officials.

The meeting of Longhorn League club owners scheduled in Abilene Sunday is important. At the present stand, two clubs are shaky and doubtful of 1949 participation. These ere Ballinger and Sweetwater. Ballinger citizens recently voted down a ball park bond proposal but a group of sportsmen of the city are trying to raise the dough. Sweetwater had park trouble, apparently got it settled,

then developed management and ownership difficulties. Del Rio is going to operate in a South Texas Class D circuit this next season. Ballinger, if it functions, will take Del Rio's franchise. The Ballinger franchise was moved to Roswell. That city is hot and ready for baseball this

If Ballinger and Sweetwater fold Carlsbad reportedly is seeking entry in the loop, That would leave one team needed. Some say Chil-dress might be interested. Midland, Vernon, Big Spring, Odessa and San Angelo are solid

San Angelo is getting a swanky new park. Enlargements are indicated n parks at the other four. Interest is good in all five cities. Sam Har-shany, who skippered Del Rio last year, has been named manager at San Angelo. Bob Huntley, Vernon owner-player, hasn't named his skipper yet. Harold Webb of Midland is debating with himself whether to be office business manwhether to be office business manager or field manager and his heart tends toward the playing field. Pat Stasey is set at Big Spring. A. D. (Shadow) Ensey at Odessa has not named his '49 skipper but it is not apt to be Merie Coleman, the 1948 leader.

ROUNDIN UP THE STRAYS . . Priday night cage scores: Texas Tech 53, West Texas State 39; ACC 64. Austin College 48; New Mexico A&M 49, Tempe Teachers 48; Ste-phen F. Austin 69, Trinity 51... Barnes (Poots) Milam goes to work Monday for Associated Engineers ... Elementary school cagers put

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The other 3-AA coaches are Pat Pattison at Lubbock, Two Af Tourney

and Bob Harrell at Lamesa. on a halftime program at the SAN ANGELO—The freshman Midland-Sweetwater game Friday basketball team of Midland was The 5-AA coaches are Pat night and drew loud applause ... playing Saturday in a tournament Gerald at Sweetwater, Red Midland's makeup game with Abi- here. The Midland quintet won two

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changed to January 20, the Purple	Whigham1 0 2
could have made the Big Lake	Phillips3 1 7
joust Mickey McGee, who joins	Black 0 1 1
the varsity soon, is out of action	Brooks 0 0 0
now with an ankle injury The	
Texas Conference has invited Texas	Ingham 1 0 2
A&I to become a member	Bivens 0 0 0
Camp Hood Friday night won its	

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	second straight Fourth Army boxing crown when five of its entries cap-	Totals11	6	2
I	tured individual titles Fort			
I	Sill boxers took runnerup honors	Wallace0	1	
ĺ	San Angelo's annual high	Floyd0	1	
Ì	school banquet is slated Monday	Jones3	1	
ļ	night with Rusty Russell of SMU	Owens2	2	
١	as the speaker Two young Abi-	Sessom0	0	(
I	lene coaches are doing right well:	Larremore0	0	1
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ŀ	won eight out of 10 and Jack Mar-	Campbell0	0	(
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McWilliange	1	0
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Defense Program To Spur Competition In SAN ANGELO-The freshman Gloves Tournaments

FORT WORTH - (P) - Advance notices from over the state indicate Ramsey at San Angelo, Pete Shot- lene will be played Tuesday night games in Friday play, dropping there will be more action and keener competition in the state Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, which the Star-Telegram will offer at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum February 9-14, than in sev-

Why? There are several contributing factors, such as the spread of Golden Gloves participation to dozens of communities where there has been little or no amateur boxing. But probably the greatest single cause for the increase has been the stepped-up tempo of the national defense program. Army, Navy and Air Force are back in business in Texas in a big way. Camps, bases, and fields have been reactivated and expanded within the last year.

Thousands In Training Thousands of young men have entered the state for training in the services and among them have been scores of youngsters who are handy with their fists. Military installations the length and breadth of the state will have men in the tournaments which will qualify competitors for the state tourna-

San Antonio alone will have a pool of 15,000 Army recruits to draw from. Corpus Christi will benefit from the fresh activity at her naval air bases. Temple and Waco will get fresh material from Camp Hood and Blackland Air Field respectively. Carswell Air Field is expected to win the team championship in the Fort Worth regional tournament. Wichita Falls, El Paso, Harlingen, Dallas and Odessa are among the other regional cenwhich will be reinforced by military

personnel. Seasick Steward Turns Ship Back SINGAPORE - (AP) - The freighter Kahkheng, bound for Saigon, returned to port Saturday after being underway a full day.

Explained the captain: The steward got seasick.

Claude Monet's painting "Impressions" was exhibited in 1863 in a special exhibition of paintings turned down by the French official saconnection with art was coined lon. It marked an open revolt by a journalist writing in derision against the Salon's hostility to all originally and experiments in art.

Denton Farm Agent Found Fatally Shot

DENTON-(P)- Denton County's | Justice of the peace Z. D. Lewis agricultural agent since 1933, George told the Denton Record-Chronicle death on the ground near his au- "accidental death by gunshot." tomobile Friday. He was shot through the mouth.

miles southwest of here. car were a 12-gauge shotgun in Wise counties. which there was a discharged shell

and a 22-caliber rifle.

R. Warren, 57, was found shot to he expected to render a verdict of Warren was a graduate of Texas A&M College. He was with the The body was found near Roselawn Texas Extension Service four years Memorial Park, a cemetery three after joining it in 1919; was then two years in Sonora, and was a for-Found on the floorboard of the mer county agent of Young and

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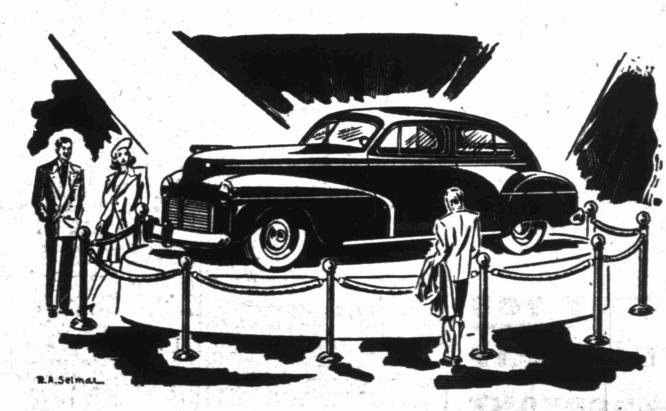
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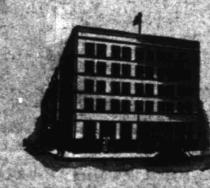
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Webb To Start Taking Orders For 1949 Boxes

start taking box seat orders for the 1949 season Monday. Webb has returned to the city and is opening his business office at Indian Park. Office hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The first week, the office will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Thereafter, it will be open daily.

Holders of boxes in the 1948 season will be given first choice for 1949 but they should notify Webb immediately of their orders. The baseball skipper wants to renew his box seat orders as soon as possible and to determine new orders so more boxes can be constructed if needed.

Stanton, was a Midland visitor Sat-

The number of U.S. farm houses

with modern bathrooms more than

doubled between 1940 and 1947.

Meadowbrook Club Names Committees

The board of directors of Meadowbrook Country Club have named various working committees to rules found favor with at least three serve for a period through June 30, Southwest Conference coaches and

Committees, with chairmen named first, are: Charter-W. P. Z. German, Del- Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christia bert Downing and E. A. McCullough. coach and president of the Nation By-laws - Floyd Boles, W. H. al Football Coaches Association. Conkling, DeWayne Davis, James Baylor Coach Bob Woodruff sa Love, V. H. Van Horn and H. E. the new rules changes would pr

Membership—Olin Prather, Walter Seeley, A. A. Jones, W. H. Rhodes, J. P. Carson, Jr., and Robsaid he believed the new rule

Planning and development-O. H. specialists on the scale used last Beshell, John Hughes, R. E. Estes, year and would benefit the team o Early Spires, Pat Stanford, Cliff defense. He said he thought th Hall, Charles Snure, Al Boring, defense could stand a break. Frank True, Joe Greybeal, Vernon | Blair Cherry, coach of the Univer Red, Ben Bland, Cecil Hodges, R. sity of Texas, said he believes th L. McCormick and Clyde Pederson. new rules will allow players wit Publicity - David Cole, Tanner special talents to play more and Laine, C. P. Stapleton and Thur- that he is in favor of them.

man Pylant. Finance-D. G. McKibbin, May- VISITS HERE nos Murphree, Bob Scruggs, B. C. Marion Gibson, manager of the Girdley, Sr., W. H. Black and O. DuPont Nitroglycerin Plant at

All committee members will meet urday. Wednesday in the studios of KCRS. All are urged to attend.

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cently at the high school.

feet from the ground.

reserve section with numbered seats.

The new stadium will call for spec-

A quartermile track will be built

Rest rooms will be built for the

stand and an improved pressbox.

Contracts will be let at the earli-

son next fall.

the comfort of the football fans.

around the new football field.

contest for Midland.

Rough-Ready Mustangs

long lucky shots.

The officiating was poor. Mid-land lost possession of the ball once

for merely holding it awhile away

from Sweetwater's zone. There

All in all, the Bulldogs were not

up to their best standard and but

lost to the rough-and-ready Mus-

tangs, who were deadly on their

Midland thumped along ahead

until midway of the fourth quar-

ter when the wild Hosses pulled up

and tied the tilt at 31-31. And even

went ahead 32-31 on a free shot.

Messersmith got busy and sank a

fielder, which put Midland on top

by 33-32. He was fouled and added

another tally to make it 34-32. But

Riley Cross looped in a fielder for

Sweetwater to knot the count 34-34.

Then with four Mustangs riding

him. Messersmith won the game

with a backward under-basket shot

and field goal. This was three min-

utes before the final whistle. In

that time, Sweetwater had two

chances and Midland missed three

first quarter, 19-12 at the half and

31-26 going into the fourth quar-

field goals and sank six out of nine

free shots. Don Bizzell made eight Bulldog points with some fine shots from way out. Cross and Tom Mc-

Millan led Sweetwater scorers with

Coach Audrey Gill's B Bulldogs

ran away from the Sweetwater Bees 40-27 in the curtain-raiser. Oliver

Phillips and David Weaver notched

12 points each for Midland and

were high scorers of the game.

Brunson topped Mustang tallymak-

ers with nine points. Norman

Goff, a junior fullback from Ken-

edy, was one of the top ground

gainers in the Southwest Confer-

ence until hurt in mid-season. He

ended with 531 yards gained for the

The Bert Pfaff trophy given an-

nually to the best blocker on the

Aggie team went to guard Max

Jimmy Cashion, Odell Stautzen-

berger and Jim Winters, tri-captains of the 1948 team which lost nine games and tied one, received special

season. He netted more than 100

yards in two separate games.

nine points each.

Gill's "B" Wins 40-27

or four. Midland stalled the last

the Midlander holding the ball.

		· 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10
MIDLAND A FG FT F TP	Coach Jack Mashburn's	MIDLAND B
Messersmith 3 6 3 12	Midland High Bulldogs had	
Gilmore2 1 3 5	a tough go with the Sweet-	Weaver -
Henderson 3 0 1 6	a tough go with the sweet	Burks
Harris1 0 1 2	water Mustangs in the MHS	Branch
Smith0 1 1 1	gym Friday night but when	Drake
Miller 0 0 2 0	the war was over, the Purple was	Johnson
Bizzell3 2 1 8	on top 36-34.	Mobley
Buckingham 1 0 1 2	It was a thrilling 3-AA confer-	Chauncey
	ence game. It marked Midland's	
Totals13 10 13 36	fourth straight triumph after los-	Totals
	ing the opener to Lamesa. It was	
SWEETWATER A FG FT F TP	Midland's sixth win in nine starts	
Cross4 1 3 9	this season.	Andrews
Brunson 1 0 3	Sweetwater came determined to	Harris
McMillan4 0 3 8	sabotage Larry Messersmith, ace	
Hand4 1 5 9	of the Bulldogs. And this the visi-	
Nunn0 0 1 0	tors were able to do until the fad-	
Terry0 0 0 0	ing minutes of the game, although	
Miller 2 1 4 5	their tactics were not the best	DeGaish
	ethics of basketball. The Mustangs	Hollingsworth
Totals15 4 16 34	got extra rough and used a four-	
Officials: Dillon and Giles.	man zone defense with one man-	Totals
	to-man player on Messersmith.	
	Messersmith's mates fired from	

BOWLING

Results in the Petroleum Bowling until the late fourth quarter. Then League: Walters 66 swept three Messersmith's shadow fouled out games from Skelly Oil; Sun Oil and the Purple ace managed to get won two from Standard Oil; Shell a bucket or so and sew up the Oil took two from Mabee Drilling; and Honolulu Oil nabbed a couple from Union Oil.

Chapman of Mabee kegged high game for individuals with 204 and high series with 555. Mabee Drilling captured game honors with 829

and high series with 2,422.		
The standings:		
TEAM	W	L
Walters 66	30	18
Honolulu	.27	21
Mabee	26	22
Shell	24	24
Standard	20	28
Skelly	19	29
Union	16	32
Last week's results at	Pla	amor
Dalace:		

Palace:			
MABEE DRILLING	COM	PAN	Y
1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Kiser155	179	179	513
Van Horn165	153	158	476
Perusek160			
Chapman204			
Brewer145	176	120	441
Totals829	823	770	2422
SHELL OIL COMPAN	ľV		

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Brunner117		143	260
Eudaily	177	160	337
Weems130	154		284
Kerr168	168	113	449
Shepard170	163	173	506
Skidmore120	145	127	392
Handicap 39	62	62	163
Totals744	869	778	2391

		UNION OIL COMPANY	
		1st. 2nd. 3rd. To	ot.
	Southwest Coaches	Jorgenson151 162 153 4	66
	Southwest Couches	McFadden149 159 136 4	44
	F	Beatty102 106 118 3	26
	Express Approval	Giesey155 144 151 4	50
		Shamblen178 176 145 4	99
	Of Rules Changes	Handicap 30 30 30	90
	By The Associated Press New changes in collegiate football	Totals765 777 733 22	75
	rules found favor with at least three	HONOLULU OIL COMPANY	
l	Southwest Conference coaches and	1st. 2nd. 3rd. To	ot.
	the conferences executive secretary.	Cassidy172 156 149 4	77
	"I favor all changes. I think they	Valinas143 155 131 4	29
ĺ	are definite marks of progress " said		

		Cacciuy	199	1.49	711	cis with thire politics. Norman
1	"I favor all changes. I think they	Valinas143				Drake's three quick field goals got
	are definite marks of progress," said	Leeper 152			463	Midland off to a good start and
•	Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian	Prothro166		201	503	the little Bulldogs were never
•	coach and president of the Nation-			184	549	headed.
	al Football Coaches Association.					
,	Baylor Coach Bob Woodruff said	Totals811	775	835	2421	,
	the new rules changes would put			,		Aggie Gridders
	more emphasis on offensive play.	SKELLY OIL COMPA	ANY			Aggie Gridders
	James H. Stewart, executive sec-			3rd.	Tot	Dagaina Amanda
	retary of the Southwest Conference,	Dunnam120	122	145	387	Receive Awards
	said he believed the new rules			126	421	L.
	changes would cut out the use of	McMorris 76	105	116	297	COLLEGE STATION(AP)- The
	specialists on the scale used last			101	306	Lipscomb-Colson Award for 1948
	year and would benefit the team on			168	486	
	defense. He said he thought the			16	48	valuable player on the Texas A&M
	defense could stand a break.					squad.
	Blair Cherry, coach of the Univer-	Totals643	630	672	1945	Goff received the award at the
	sity of Texas, said he believes the					annual banquet of the Brazos
	new rules will allow players with	WALTERS 66			* 1	County A&M Clubs.
	amountal deleman de mless more and	1-4	2md	2-4	Trad.	

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot
	Miller134	129	161	424
	Miller	139	126	379
	Forward157	168	150	475
	Linde166	154	138	458
	Ogden130	148	140	418
	Totals701	738	715	2154
	SUN OIL COMPANY	7		
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	Lockett154	167	152	473
	Wendt134	153	152	439
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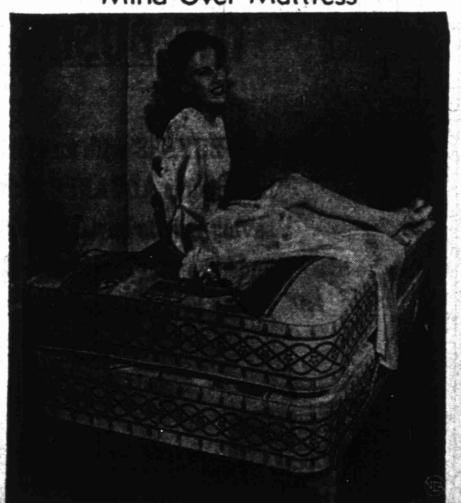
SUN OIL COMPAN	Y		
	2nd.		
Lockett154	167	152	473
Wendt134	153	152	439
Newton 121	150	129	400
Elliot129	143	113	385
Conkling154	138	155	447
Totals692	751	701	2144
STANDARD OF TE	XAS	ز	
1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Stanley147	139	123	409

121 133 141 395 Infantry of the Fourth Army (Tex-

awards. TEXAS UNIT NAMED IN SPEED-UP ORDERS WASHINGTON-(AP) - The 95th

..155 137 151 443 as and neighboring states) is one of 189 145 132 466 six divisions of the Army Organ-..107 170 138 415 ized Reserve Corps which Secretary 8 8 8 24 of the Army Royall ordered to

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For people who don't like nippy naps, this electrically-heated mattress should be the answer. The new device is shown at the American Furniture Mart's Winter Market in Chicago. Model Dee Dickinson holds the switch that turns on the heat.

Latin American school 14-3, and North Elementary beat South Elementary beat South Elementary 14-11 in sports program boys basketball games Saturday in the MHS gym. These games opened

the season.

Girls volleyball winners were:

Latin American 53, West Elementary 7; North Elementary 20, South

Elementary 17.
Gary Dee Howard with nine points sparked the West basketball tri-umph. Stu Chancellor got three counters and Coy Hudson two. Other West players included H. C. Feemster, Barry Cummings, Billy Ray Carpenter, Billy Harris, Ar-thur Mayhew, Mike Milam and James Barron, Latin American players were Manuel Carrasco, Andres Ramirez, Abundio Reyes, Pat Menchaca, Julian Lopez, Ramon Acosta, Remundo Sanchez and Candy Lopez. Ramirez made the three points for the Latins.
Bill Dillard tabbed six points to

lead the North cagers to their win over South. Dickie Mills got four points, Jerry McGee got two, Pat McBride got two, for the North. Johnny Cutbirth scored four points for the South, Ray Phillips got two, Foresell Sanders got two, Tommy McCAMEY-Members of the Mc-Booth notched two and Larry Sapp one. Other North players were Camey Independent District School Frank Midkiff, Donel Towery, Odel Board voted approval of a \$25,000 Skelton, Billy Summers, Clay Carimprovement program for the Mcson and Ernest Dorman. Other wasn't a defender in five yards of Camey High School football sta-South basketeers were Billy Walker, dium in a regular meeting held re-Loren Standley, Bobby Rotan, Prentice Blansett and Howard Harris. The program calls for the ex- Girls' Volleyball Players

tending of the gridiron south for The winning North volleyball for a show of determined drive in some distance, but still using a por- team included Jo Ann Sutton, Patsy the last four minutes might have tion of the present site. The bleach- Guyton, Mary Bell TenEyck, Ada er section on the East side of the Joyce Copeland, Shannon McEachfield will be torn down completely ern. Ann Hamilton, Janice Roberand the stands on the West side son, Mary Jane Cox, Wanda Towof the field will be moved to the ery, Jerry Gale Mathews, Sharon East side and elevated some five Fink, Susan Alstrin and Marjorie Wise. South girls who put up a A new stadium with a seating great battle, were Beth Welch, Jancapacity of 2,000 will be erected on ice Worley, Lanell Horn, Janeth the West side of the field. Plans Dennan, Roanna Roberts, Nancy at the present call for a large por- Suther, Janie Moore, Beulah Collier

tion of the new stadium to be a and Dorothy Johnson. The winning Latin American girls volleyball team included Beatriz ifications for the convenience and Heredio, Lydia Reyes, Virginiia Heredio, Emilia Heredio, Sylvestia Reyes, Matilde Ochoa, Josephine Reyes, Elia Gonzalez, Mary Henel Moreno, Romona Sanchez and Alice patrons as will a new concession Perez. West girls were Zella Creswell, Jill Ledebur, Gerry Hughes, This building program will not Mary Johnson, Diane Darden, call a bond issue for this program, Jackie Creswell, Eleanor Wheeler, as the expense will be taken from Edna Reed, Tiny Drake and Iva

ter. Messersmith was high pointer est possible time in order that the Roman officials banned all but with 12 tallies. He finally got three program might start and be comtheir wn private vehicles from pleted in time for the football sea- Rome's provided streets more than 2,000 years ago.

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Oklahoma Fugitive Reported Traveling In West Texas Area

FORT WORTH-(A) - Two "tips" that Roy Frank Godbey was seen in Fort Worth Friday were received by the sheriff's office, but the manhunt failed to disclose the whereabouts of the ex-convict charged with the murder of Earl Pruet, Oklahoma City lawyer, last Tuesday. Chief Deputy Sheriff A. B. Carter sclosed Saturday that Godbey was reported seen on a downtown street plight. corner and in Liberator Village near giant Convair B-36 plant. was not found at either place when deputies investigated, Carter, The manhunt, meanwhile, was continued here by Fort Worth

police and Tarrant County depu-ties, while state Highway Patrol-men worked on a report that a man answering Godbey's description drove from a Weatherford service station "in a big hurry" about 8 p. m. Friday.

The highway patrol received a report that the Oklahoma license plates on the man's car were stolen about three weeks ago.

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Jester Believes Voter Registration **Necessity In Texas**

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The governor said Texas is "ou in front" in removing poll tax restrictions from its ballot boxes but that lack of a registration law might leave the state in quite

The comment was aimed at reports from Washington that proposed U. S. Constitutional amendment would prohibit states from denying a person the right to vote in federal elections because he had not paid a poll tax. Resolution Offered

"The proposal at Washington does point up the urgent necessity of providing an adequate registra-tion law for Texas. If the poll tax were repealed as a means of identifying eligible voters, under present statutes Texas would have no means of compiling voters' lists,"

The governor in his message to the 51st Legislature this week suggested submission of the question of poll tax repeal to the voters. Less than an hour later Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg introduced a resolution in the Senate that would give voters a chance to repeal the poll tax requirement for voting. "If the question is submitted by

the Legislature and acted on favorably by the people, the proposed federal amendment would have no practical effect in Texas," Jester

Barn owls for years have inhabited the northwest tower of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

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ELIMINATE LIGHTNING

The possibility of preventing Sam Hurt Funeral lightning-caused forest fires by eliminating lightning itself is sugeliminating lightning itself is suggested by a weather scientist. The Is Held At Odessa scheme includes the transformation of towering cumulus clouds in the area to snow by the use of dry

The tiniest hummingbird known as Helena's hummingbird of Cuba and is between two and onequarter and two and one-half

Phone 2630

ODESSA -- Sam Hurt, prominent Ector County rancher, and president of the Odessa school board. died at 2 a. m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital. He had been ill several months and underwent surgery about two weeks ago. Funeral services were held at 3

p. m. Saturday in the First Christian Church here, with the Rev. C. A. Johnson and the Rev. Lawrence Fugit officiating. Hurt was well known in cattle

president of the American Agricultural Association. Survivors include the widow; two sons, Lieut. Sam Hurt, Jr., Randolph Field, San Antonio, and James Hurt, a freshman at the University

circles of Southwest Texas and was

U. S. Files Suit To Break Alleged AT&T 'Monopoly'

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The government sued Friday to force the gigantic American Telephone and Telegraph Company to abandon its billion dollar equipment making business. Attorney General Tom Clark said this could lower telegraph rates throughout the country. The suit demanded that AT&T and its manufacturing subsidiary, the huge Western Electric Company, be divorced. It asked that Western Electric be split into three competing companies. AT&T then would have to go into the market

Filed by the Justice Department, the suit charged the firms with a "conspiracy to monopolize" the nation's telephone business. It said lack of competition keeps telephone equipment costs higher.

Texas Electric Service Company

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of ruined lines. Western Union had hard work ahead to restore service and establish normal facilitie

Press service copy was dispatched here from Dallas by air.

Courageous Men, Radio Communications Help Restore Power Service

the fast restoration of service to storm. Men from the commercial homes and businesses by the Texas department—so called "white collar" Electric Service Company during boys—went out and worked on the the emergency caused by the severe ice storm last week, must be men worked with a grim determimen and a radio communications 24 hour watch at the telephone would have been in the dark prob- tracting firms to battle the storm ably several days longer.

The company recently was quency modulated car-to-car, staion-to-car radio communications system on an assigned frequency of 37.66 megacycles. When the storm was approaching, only one service car in Midland was outfitted with equipment for communications. Two additional cars quickly were equipped with the necessary radio units and the original car was

Electric was able to keep partial service up at all times while the storm was at its peak and thousands of power lines were snapping under a heavy burden of ice. Many Calls

Calls from company patrons were where trouble had developed by means of the radio communications

Crews were on the job 24 hours the first time radio units had been day during the emergency, being used extensively for communicadispatched here, there and yonder tions here. throughout their assigned areas. Without the radio facilities, counton icy streets and hours of valuable time would have been lost because repair crews would have been forced to return to headquarters to receive new assignments.

The line breaks were so numerous radio to contact linemen already a disk harrow turns it all under. in the vicinity of the trouble. **Emergency Basis**

The entire Midland force of Tex-

written about a bunch of courageous nation. Wemen employes set up a system. Without them, Midland switch board. The company called and many other areas definitely in crews from private electrical con-

Every employee and every piece The company recently was of equipment was placed on a job granted a permit to operate a fre- under the emergency plan, and the plan worked to a gratifying degree R. L. Miller, district manager of

the company, said there is no way of measuring the great amount of help derived from the use of the radio communications system. He paid the highest tribute to all company employes for their gallant service under emergency conditions. parked at the distribution station Electric service was disrupted throughout a wide are of West here to be used as a transmitter Texas and crews worked under similar conditions as those in Midland. Company radio units were used in

ment had been installed. Transmitter Stations When the FM system is completed here and throughout the received by telephone at the rate Texas Electric system all company of two calls per minute when the cars and trucks will be outfitted lines started breaking. Service cars and central transmitter stations will and crews were assigned to certain be set up in each city where a areas and were dispatched to points power distribution station is located. Last week's emergency was one of the greatest ever to develop for Texas Electric in this area. It was

Miller said the installation of the radio system should be completed less miles would have been driven here within 60 days and it will be available for use in normal times as well as during emergencies.

AID TO FARMERS .Of aid to the farmer is an agrimany occurred only a few feet apart | cultural machine that combines the and within a few minutes of each functions of mold-board plow and other. Crews had to return to one disc harrow in one operation. First place five times in less than two a roller crushes flat all stubble and hours when new breaks occurred, trash, then a series of sharp disks Much time was saved by use of the cuts these up small, and, finally,

Trotting horses frequently can be converted into pacers, merely by the as Electric Service Company went use of a lighter set of shoes.

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Clark Asks-

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) instead of requiring intent to injure Main to 'A" and from "F" to "H." (Continued from page 1) the United States, as at present. 4. Punish failure to report the loss, Main to Baird. theft, "abstraction, destruction or

unlawful transmission" of restricted information. 5. Punish conspiracies involved in the gathering, transmission or loss Main to Baird.

of defense information. Require Registration 6. Require the registration as for- of West Broadway. eign agents of all persons in this country who ever received instruct to Baird. tions or training in espionage and

ment "or foreign political party." 7. Make the failure to so register continuing offense-to remove possibility an offender could to Kansas. fall back on the three-year statute

of limitations. 8. Require the surrender of radio, telegraph and other communications records to authorized agents of the government in connection to Loraine. with investigations involving the national security.

9. Make permanent the wartime laws providing \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment for violating military orders aimed at protecting the nation's aircraft, airfields, ships, Odessa, Monahans, Andrews, and harbors, ports or other waterfront many other places where equip-

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to alley north of Kansas. West Broadway-From Louisia East Broadway-From Michiga to Kansas. South Colorade Street - From

Missouri to North Front. Indiana Avenue-From Colorad North Front Street-From Cole rado to Main.

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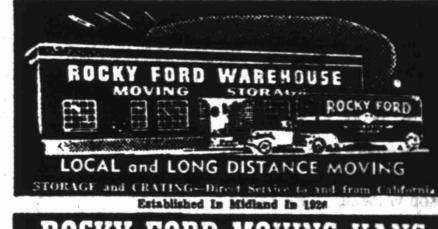
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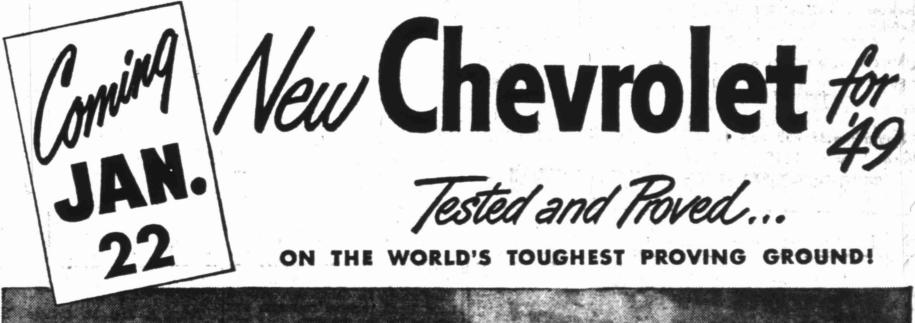
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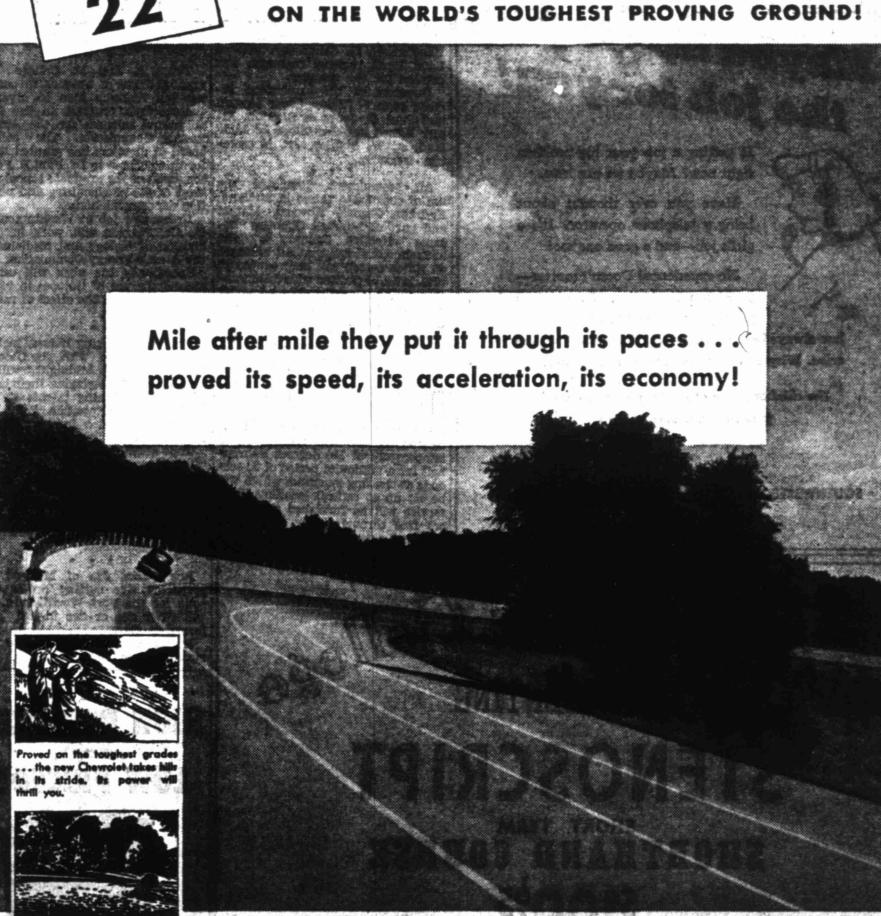
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for its equipment.

Midland-

still had work to do in the Andrews

Company was concerned with breaking complete isolation as well as increasing service. Its work is cut out for days with restoration to normal having to overcome more than 2,500 fallen poles and many miles

The news wire of The Reporter-Telegram was dead Saturday for the fourth straight day. Associated At the General Motors Proving Ground there are men who are experts at ruining cars! "Find the flaws get the facts" is their motto. And so, when Chev-

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MONAHANS - Date for the 10th annual Monahans Livestock Show has been set for Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Meeting recently, directors of the show heard Ward County Agent Jake Holmes tell them that over 55 entries are expected to be made this year by 4-H and FFA members in the county. Holmes said 26 lambs will be shown, 10 hogs, and 20 calves. Show classes will include breeding cattle, lambs, fat hogs, horses, and 4-H club baby beef and lambs. A total of \$875 in premiums will be of-

The Monahans event will follow the Fort Worth, El Paso, Pecos, San Angelo and Odessa shows, all of which have been set for earlier

Directors attending the meeting were Fern Tatom, Arthur Elkins, Blueford Thornton, H. B. Eudaly, F. I. Dyer, G. P. Mitchell, Roy Peden, Jake Holmes, Charles Mitchell, Mills Lasater, C. A. Pierce, J. D. Wicher, and Bill Lee.

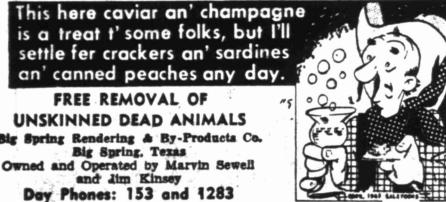
Texas Cattle Theft Ring Thought Broken

GONZALES, TEXAS-(AP) - The Gonzales County grand jury, meeting in special session, indicted four

The arrests were made last Sunday by Sheriff T. D. Kridler of Gonzales County. They were part of what Texas Ranger Quincy J. pected to be a series of arrests involving widespread cattle activity in Central Texas.

Indicted on charges of cattle theft were John Martin, 58, two counts; Newt Harris, 28, six counts, and counts of receiving and concealing stolen property. The four men are from Gonzales County.

VISITS BROWNFIELD W. N. Orson, business manager of Western Clinic-Hospital, is visiting over the weekend in Brown-



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Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

the year for lots of moisture. We machines and remove them followhope they are right and indications are they may be.

Most of the farmers and ranchers of this section agreed that the moisture in all its various forms during last week was worth about two inches of rain. Farmers are ready to begin plowing and ranch-

ers are happy. County Agent Hubert Martin said Winter grasses couldn't be helped much, but this and a little more would sure help the Spring grasses. The precipitation must have been fairly general over the state. In on record for January. Even Ariz-

ona got moisture and Flagstaff in the mountains got 40 inches of snow. Apparently livestock was not hurt too much during the cold snap and ice storm as temperatures remained on a higher level than was generally expected.

The Monahans Livestock Show is set for March 18 and 19 and the directors are expecting 26 lambs, 10 hogs and 20 calves.

Icy roads made taking cattle to market almost impossible and the Midland Livestock Auction reported men on charges involving cattle a very small sale as a result. Auction authorities said the sale was too small to report.

The Midland County ACA committee met in its first session of the Lowman said at Austin was ex- new year Wednesday. Policies for handling the 1949 program were established.

Administrative officer James A Boyd said he had mailed out a list of approved ACA practices to each producer in the county. He asked John Richter, 22, eight counts. Clar- that each one study his copy and it ence Smith, 21, was indicted on two there are any questions the county office will assist in answering them.

Boyd said there will be \$25,000 available in ACA funds for Midland County farmers this year. Last year's funds totaled \$22,000 but only \$2,806 was used. There were more practices approved this year and the county committee would like to see more of the funds used, Boyd said.

Z. T. Elkin, Midland County farmer, said he figured the moisture resulting from the ice, sleet and snow would be worth a two-inch rain to him. He also figures he has about a two-week's pruning job to do on

C. A. Travelstad has made application for ACA funds to assist him n drilling two water wells on his and about three miles south

The directors of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association met in the office in Stanton for their annual meeting January 8. Their action included a five per cent dividend on all outstandng association stock as of the close of business November 30, 1948. D. O. Lawson was appointed to officially represent the association at the and 19 at the Federal Land Bank in Houston. N. G. Scheussler, Federal Land Bank regional manager, was

present for the meeting. Directors of the association include John F. Priddy, Oscar Lawson and Paul K. Jones of Stanton, Elmer Bizzell and Les Floyd of Midland. A. W. Stanley, Jr., is secre-

An amendment governing the use of cottonseed raised in Midland, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin and part of Mitchell Counties became effective January 4. The amendment states that all acreages on which cotton will be produced in 1949 must be planted with cottonseed obtained from areas free of pink bollworm infestation. The counties in the above areas have been officially designated as a part of the pink boll worm infested areas and declared a pink boll worm regulated

zone by the governor. The amendment provides that 1949's crop provided the seed is Stock Show rodeo in Fort Worth treated by the heat method to a January 28 through February 6. temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit for a minimum period of 30 sec- "Remember Me," "The Old Gray onds at treating machines which will Mare," "Frontier Days" and "Pombe set up at central locations. This roy. service will be Turnished the growers free through the cooperative formers never before seen in the pink bollworm control program of Forth Worth arena will add zest

Looks as if the predictions of var-ious weather prophets are proving ture and the Federal Bureau of Entrue and 1949 will be a good year tomology and Plant Quarantine. for rain. There are those who say However, the grower will be required rain comes in cycles and 1949 is to deliver the seed to the heating

> ing the treatment. As an alternative the seed may be fumigated with methyl bromide in an approved chamber or delinted in an approved chamber and done under the supervision of an inspec-

> The department will obtain from gins a record of all persons owning or having in their posession untreated seed produced in the bollworm area and will require a full report of the disposition of such

some sections it was the heaviest an oil mill if he wishes to plant seed from outside the area. If he has fed part of his seed to his stock, certificate so stating must be

> Jasbo Fulkerson, famed cowboy clown who was killed late Tuesday when his pickup overturned near Watuaga, Texas, was well known to Midland Rodeo fans, having performed here on numerous occasions. He also had clowned most of the other big-time rodoes of the nation, and had survived "more broken bones than he could count."

Jasbo was a favorite of rodeo spectators here and elsewhere. He was best known for his skill in baiting Brahman bulls away from fallen riders. He had been with the for several years. At the time of his death he was preparing for his Airfield in Iraq. first 1949 performance at the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo next

Jasbo Fulkerson will be missed at the 1949 Midland Rodeo.

The scheduled meeting of the determine the date of the 1949 show was postponed because of the wea-

The Sand Hills Hereford Association directors are taking consignments for the annual sale to be war. held in March during the Odessa

Buck Jackson of Pecos is reported despite the weather. He recently bought more than 1,000 head of cattle and sold more than 700 head.

The Bureau of Animal Industry reports that foot and mouth diseas has been held to an area in Mexico slightly smaller than that originally quarantined. The vaccine laboratory is running ahead of its schedule for most months. In December it produced 1,750,000 doses of

The fifth annual Hereford Breeders Sale will be held in Big Spring, February 14.

The breeding of top blooded Herefords has gained many followers in West Texas since this and other organizations in the area have by their efforts emphasized the importance to our economy of stockholders meeting February 18 producing better animals and this sale will place on exhibit some 50 choice pure-bred Herefords.

> Texas A. and M. College has granted leave of absence to one of her top research men to organize the research program in the field of animal sciences for the Atomic Energy Commission. The college board of directors has granted leave for this purpose to Dr. Paul B. Pearson, dean of the graduate school and head of the biochemistry and nutrition department here.

In his new job at Washington, D C., Dr. Pearson will work in the division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. Specifically his work will center around the use of isotopes in biological studies and the effect of radiation on animals.

Fifty new bucking horses, including four ranked with the famous 'Five Minutes to Midnight," will be among the 150 displaying their heelcottonseed produced in the bollworm flying, back-arching talents at the area in 1948 may be used to plant Southwestern Exposition and Fat Tops among the new buckers are

Four specialty acts featuring per-

to the rodeo menu. Roy Parks, Jr., of Midland is preparing five cutting horses and colts for the Fort Worth show. He will enter one or two in the per-

formance class. Buster Cole plans to enter his cutting horse, Baby Mac.

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Drew Pearson says: Palestine has become Soviet-British battleground; Ohio congressman rebuffs real estate lobby; Texas' Senator Connally has no sympathy for Chiang.

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Chairman John Steelman, the Ala-

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make sure that never again will the

director of production, and is suspic-

iously eyeing Matt Robinson, New

Two groups inside the board are

pulling in opposite directions. One

the amiable, ambitious Robinson,

former assistant to deposed Chair-

Although manpower was one of

"Stephen M. Young."

WASHINGTON-Tragedy of the representative-at-large from Ohio-Palestine situation is that two sides receive his invitation from a local -Soviet agitators and British im- Ohio realtor. But when Ivan H. perialists—have been using it as a Gore, president of the Ohio Associabettleground. Meanwhile, the tion of Real Estate Boards in Co-United States has been vacillating lumbus wrote him, Congressman all over the lot regarding Palestine Young declined as follows:

the form of arms from the giant quet on Wednesday, January 12, in Skoda works in Czechoslovakia, the Presidential Ballroom of the flown to Tel Aviv frequently in Statler Hotel, Washington. American private planes. This was first reported by this columnist veterans still homeless and only the July 18, 1948, and has been going on real estate lobby happy. Citizens, for a long time.

British aid to the Arabs, to coun- that. They said so. They made terbalance this, has taken various some changes. forms. Not long ago a British fieldartillery regiment moved from Pal- man, I am sure they expect me to estine through the Suez Canal to do my own thinking, make my own Cyrenaica. When it got to Cyre- decisions and pay for my own meals, naica, it was minus weapons, but After all, our government pays me the Egyptian army had more weap- to do that.

Meanwhile King Abdullah has announced the organization of a Resources Board Friction "Royal Trans-Jordan Air Force." There is only one place where he tional Security Resources Board has secured arms in the past-Eng- aren't at all happy under new

Meanwhile, also, six tanks manubama-Arkansas boy whom Truman factured for the British in the put in charge of this key defense U. S. A. have been captured by the organization. Jews in the Negeb; The SS Derryheer unloaded British war equipment Everett-Colborn-Gene Autry rodoes at Basra, and British "Fury" fight- nation be caught short without rubers have been delivered to Rashid

Latest arms deal, however, is the Pearl Harbor. Though Republicans most alarming. The Arab Army of under Arthur Hill, head of Grey-Iraq has just completed a deal with hound Bus, have run the Resources Czechoslovakia to buy small arms Board, Republican members of Conand airplanes. These will come gress recently wrote a scathing relargely from the Russian-controlled port criticizing the board's failure Skoda works-with Moscow's en- to stockpile strategic materials. Midland Livestock Show directors to thusiastic blessing. In other words, Russia is using the Palestine fighting as an excuse to arm not only Defense Forrestal - largely from the Jews but the Arabs throughout Wall Street. However, Steelman, the Near East.

This can lead to only one thingcontinuous and perhaps contagious already has fired George E. Felton,

lote-John Wiley, U. S. ambassador to Iran, has been in Washing- York investment banker. ton pleading with the State Department to send more arms to Iran. to be doing a lot of cattle trading He reports that the Red Army is is the Wall Street group, hitherto now concentrating on the oil-rich in complete control and now led by Iranian border.

Real Estate Lobby Rebuffed Here is the way one congressman man Hill. On the other side are answered the real estate lobby when Kenneth Johnson, also a Republiinvited to a gala real estate dinner in the Presidential Ballroom of the the manpower division. Statler Hotel.

The lobby carefully arranged to the most important factors in the have the congressman—Steve Young, recent war, it largely was neglected

by the Resources Board. Chairman Hill never did get round to setting up a Labor-Management Committee, despite frequent protests inside the cabinet by Undersecretary of Labor John Gibson. When asked why he failed to establish such a committee, the Greyhound Bus magnate

"Why doesn't labor come to me! Steelman, who now replaces Hill, dino of Newark, N. J., Democrat, was once chief of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service and once kid on Drift Street in the heart of handled labor relations for the A Newark's tenement district. He had "This is my 'No, Thank You' to and P Stores. He is trying to get to sweat for what he got. But, work-Soviet aid to Israel has come in your invitation to attend your ban- the board back into balance. ing in a factory by day and studying by night, he finally struggled

Tom Connally And Chiang Testifying behind the closed doors of the Senate watchdog committee "The last Congress left homeless recently, ex-ambassador to Russia Bill Bullitt urged that Maj. Gen. ed of but never expected a member Claire Chennault be given the green of their family to attain. Pete belight to reorganize his famed Flying came a white-collar worker. But generally, in my state did not like

> Bullitt also urged that an Ameri- last long. As the first war clouds becan "fighting" general be sent to gan to gather, Rodino enlisted sevtake over the generalissimo's com- eral months before Pearl Harbor. mand-either Gen. Douglas Mac- The war caught him up and swept Arthur. Gen. Mark Clark or Gen. him overseas where he was commis-Albert Wedemeyer.

> "If Chiang Kai-Shek's armies are field. After fighting through the so desperately in need of leadership," opined Senator Tom Connally of Texas, "why doesn't Chiang go into the field himself?" Connally also questioned Bullitt sharply on corruption inside the

generalissimo's government. Bullitt

admitted that there was consider-

able corruption, but denied that Chiang himself is a party to it. Rep. Hartley's Successor One of the most famous names retiring from Congress is that of Fred Hartley, the New Jersey Re-

ber, quinine, tin, manpower and production, s it was immediately after publican who co-authored the Taft-Hartley Act. Hartley, perhaps seeing the handwriting on the wall, didn't run for reelection. Apparently not worried

about his future finances, he has gone to live on a newly acquired New Jersey farm. Hitherto, Resources Board person-And the man a great many people in the nation will be watching is nel was appointed by Secretary of

the congressman who has taken Hartley's place. assistant to the President, and He happens to be the warm- services will be held Sunday. especially assigned this cleanup job,

but they threw a party for him afterward. One was his ex-boss in 'he factory where the congressman used to make cigarette lighters.

Passengers Injured

railway fire within a week.

HONG KONG,-(P) - More than

50 passengers on the southbound train from Wuchang to Canton Sat-

urday were injured by the second

The fire was believed to have been caused by chemicals carried

grant, who has seen the inside of

pair of overalls more than he has

Pete started out as a dirty-fact

This put him in a position which

his immigrant forbears had dream-

this new-found distinction didn't

sioned the following year in the

North African campaign, he was

named liaison officer between the

Allied and anti-Pascist Italian

Rodino won his seat in Congres.

with no help from Mayor Hague,

boss of New Jersey politics, who

didn't contribute as much as a pos-

tage stamp. When he stood up in

the gloomy House chamber to be

sworn in, 60 excited Italian-Ameri-

cans clamored to get into the gal-

lery. Their boy had finally come to

Congress; elected to the august law-

making body of the United States,

Most of them were turned any,

through law school.

In Railway Blaze

CHIEF DEPUTY DIES MCKINNEY, TEXAS-(P)- Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Blakeman died at his home here Friday. Funeral

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I appreciate the fine attitude and patience of my friends in our many hours of trouble. When the word first came that icing conditions threatened, men, equipment and materials were mobilized from other cities and towns to help out our local folk. Many of these men worked day and night so that the interruption to your electric service would be as short as possible. Some of them risked their lives traveling ice-covered highways and even flying planes to locate and repair breaks in our lines. I wish I could tell you of the many heroic and self-denying tasks they accomplished in their stride.

Although electric service generally has been restored, many more days of work will have to be done to replace the emergency repairs with permanent construction.

My hat is off to the folks who worked so tirelessly and so long so that I could resume serving

and the above on the board below of the

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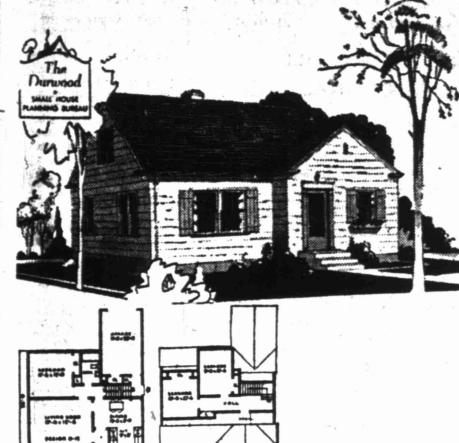
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Stanton News

last week took its toll of injuries

here. J. C. Scott suffered three

in Oklahoma.

Spring hospital.

treatment at a clinic.

He is a deputy sheriff there.

Dekalb to visit her mother, Mrs.

ner were Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Criswell and

daughters, Linda and Lura, visited

here last week. They are former

Four-fifths of U.S. farm houses

were without modern bath rooms

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Building Figure Hits \$125,000 in First Two Weeks

brick, pumice tile and concrete food popularity today. Many of the pic-store building at 316 North Marien- ture windows going into new homes field Street. Size will be 50 by 120 now are considerably larger than feet. The permit was for \$20,000. O. H. Carr received three permits, each for \$8,000, total \$24,000, to build

permit for a frame residence at 1404 North Loraine Street with garage attached. Size will be 30 by 44 feet.

A \$6,500 permit went to G. C. Ponder for frame residence with attached garage at 1407 North Loraine Street, size 25 by 52 feet. \$6,000 Residence Permit Roy J. Terry received a permit

32 feet. W. L. Savage took a \$1,200 permit to alter a frame residence at 1005

North Whitaker Street, 12 by 19 I. W. Hynd received a \$600 permit to construct a frame and sheetiron warehouse at 1308 West Front

Street, 20 by 40 feet. Permits of the week at \$64.800 are compared with permits of \$60,600 for the previous week.

Built-In Cabinets Add To Convenience STANTON-The severe ice storm Of Home Bathroom

broken ribs in a fall; A. W. Keis-COLLEGE STATION - It's fun ling received fractures to several to bathe the baby-but it's more ribs in a fall; Mrs. Georgia Zimfun and easier on mother and child, merman slipped on the steps at her if the bathroom is arranged for the hotel and suffered back injuries and convenience and comfort of both. Mrs. C. V. Shelburne suffered a Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension head injury when she slipped on home management specialist of the ice and her head struck a door Texas A&M College, says that builtin cabinets and a dressing table Mrs. Robert White and daughter will save time, steps, stooping, lift-ing and carrying. They can be built have returned from a visit to points in the average-size bathroom at a

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green and sons of Klondike recently visited "Plan the equipment at a comfortable working height for the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison of mother," Mrs. Claytor suggested. Monahans visited here last week. "Put all the supplies within easy Dale Hancock, brother of Mrs. reach and sight. If the mother is John Epley, is seriously ill in a Big right-handed, arrange the builtins so that she will work from right Mrs. Bob Thrailkill attended fu- to left."

neral services for her brother, Jack Handy Arrangement Roberts of Knott, in Big Spring last One of the handiest built-ins, Mrs. Claytor says, is a canvas cov-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foreman are ered frame which makes a safe in Temple where she is receiving comfortable, economical bath table A shelf below provides space for the tub, while the diaper pail can Recent visitors of Charles Stone be set beneath. This piece of equipwho is under treatment at Stanton ment is most convenient if placed Memorial Hospital, were his mother, at the left of the washbowl. An Mrs. Mary Alice Stone, a brother, adjoining base cupboard can be George Stone, and a sister, Mrs. built, with a top large enough to Troy Pannell, all of Aurora, Mo. hold the tub of water and with Another sister, Mrs. Margaret Tis- space below for the baby's clothes. dal of Amarillo, is attending him Narrow shelves above the working space, set, perhaps, between medi-Mrs. Morris Zimmerman visited cine cabinets, may hold soap, pow-

her husband in Monahans last week. der and other bath supplies. "If you're interested in built-ins Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, Martin for baby," Mrs. Claytor concludes. "housing specialists of the U. 3. County ranchers, were business vis-Department of Agriculture have designed simple built-in equipment, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gregg visited and county extension agents may Mrs. Jerry Cook left Thursday for be able to help you plan for them.'

C. B. Davis, who is to undergo sur- ATTEMPTS HOUSE BREAK

Mrs. Bob Latimer is employed as Police received a report Friday bookkeeper at the Alsup Chevrolet that someone attempted to break Company. She replaces Jack Bent- into a house on North Weatherford Street. The house breaker fled be-Recent visitors of Mrs. Cora Turfore police arrived.

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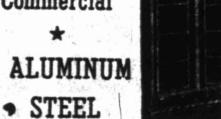
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day amounted to \$64,800 to bring larger windows.

The picture window, which became popular during the last prewent to A. B. Cole, Jr., to build a war building spurt, is continuing in the pre-war style. In fact, talk now frequently is in

three concrete and tile residences often as of picture windows. If a 15,250,000 are home-owners. at 105 and 107 West Nobles Street house is properly designed and ensame time minimizing temperature when 40.9 per cent of urban famicontrol problems.

ledo, have developed an insulat- from \$2,000 to \$3,000; ing type of windowpane known as from \$3,000 to \$4,000; This factory-fabricated double Record Sales for \$6,000 to build a frame residence glass unit eliminates the need for Of the estimated

> openings of homes in northern In the south Thermopane is becoming increasingly popular to provide insulation for greater efficiency

of air conditioning units.

S. farm houses still had no run-

Materials Seen In Ample Supply For '49 Building

Ownership Of U. S. Homes At **All-Time High**

are buying homes today than ever before, according to the U.S. Centerms of window walls almost as sus Bureau, which estimates that This is 51.4 per cent of the naand at 1400 North Loraine Street. gineered, glass can be used to open tion's 29,652,000 families living in Sizes range from 45 by 38 feet to up an entire wall to sunlight and cities, towns and villages, and is a pleasing outdoor view, at the 10.5 per cent increase since 1940,

> lies owned their homes. Large window areas now are far Of those now owning more acceptable than in the past 1,311,500 have annual because engineers at the Libbey- under \$1,000; 2,226,000 earn be-Owens-Ford Glass Company, To- tween \$1,000 and \$2,000; 3,400,750 have incomes above \$4,000.

at 201 West Jax Street, size 25 by storm sash and provides adequate families renting their living quarmore. An estimated 2,200,000 homes

Of these, 858,000 or 39 per cent were bought by families with annual incomes under \$3,000. Eighty In April, 1947, two-thirds of U. per cent of all homes sold in 1947 were priced under \$10,000; 40 per

Widespread serious building ma-terials shortages are not expected to develop during the year 1949. Building materials production reached record levels in 1948, according to latest U. S. Department of Commerce figures, and although the Department has made no prediction on the supply situation for 1949, material industry will adequately fill the needs.

The Department of Commerce orecasts that despite near-record building volume, supplies of mademand during coming months. As 1948 closed over-all production ran six per cent ahead of a year earlier when building material output set an all-time record. Shortage Ends

Expected large-scale lumber shortages failed to develop in 1948 and lumber output rose two per 5,220,750 cent over 1947, the Department said. The lumber industry believes all shortages have ended as production is keeping well ahead of shipments from the mills. Even millwork, ofinsulation for year round comfort, ters today, 1,281,778 earn less ten a bottleneck during last sumeven when used in large window than \$1000; 3,413,274 earn \$4,000 or mer's high volume of building, is now readily available in most sections. Douglas fir, Southern pine (700,000 new houses, 1,500,000 and plywood have dropped in price used homes) were sold in 1947. during recent weeks between 10 and

> A check on a field of clover recently showed that more than four-fifths of the pollinating insects were honey bees.

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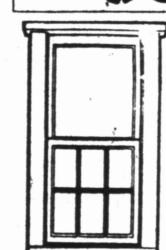
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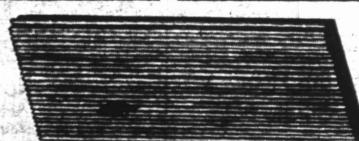
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Betty Grable Angling For Set-Up Like Clark Gable's

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Darryl Zanuck Photographer's Fate is dangling a terrific new contract under Betty Grable's nose. It's comparable to the one Clark Gable has urday deliberated the fate of Sam Kay Thompson's sensational act grapher charged with the slaying of ernoon. He was not seriously injurwith the four Williams Brothers is his former wife. about to break up. Two of the Wilthe Beverly Wilshire Hotel, was able September 29. Fatally wounded was rear of a truck from the same comfor her London tour Kay will go it studio here. alone ... Sterling Hayden will star in "Mission for Sam Houston" for producers Pine and Thomas.

Those cracks about Sessue Hayakawa working for the Japs during the war are strictly off the beam. He spent the war years in France and Humphrey Bogart got a 100 per cent clearance from the State Department before casting him in "Tokyo Joe." Double Bill

Audie Murphy's book, "To Hell and Back," will hit the bokstalls just about the time his movie, "Bad Boy," is released Wanna feel old? Terry Kilburne, the British kid growth, County Agent Hubert Marwho played in "Goodby, Mr. Chips," tir said Saturday. was tossed a surprise birthday party by June Havoc and the local cast of "Rain." He's 22 now Spike Arizona to Florida. . . Joe E. Brown has found an annuity. He's starting his fourth year on the road in "Harvey."

Blazing guns are old stuff to George Raft, so they're giving something new in "Hound-The villain packs a bow

of unfilmed drama bewas dropped by Paramount and couldn't find another job. Her U.S. Bogart to complete his cast.

Dore Schary's new deal for M-G-M apparently is the biggest cast in town. "The Great Sinner" co-stars Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck, Ethel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan, Melvyn Douglas and Agnes Moorehead Greer Garson gets three leading men — Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young-for "The Forsythe Saga." Mollie McCormick's This picture, by the way, is Flynn's first loanout since he went to work for Warner Brothers 13 years ago.

Van Johnson and his Evie are plotting a South American trip, Van can combine work with the holiday. He told me: the bank account.)



Jury Considers

BEAUMONT -(P)- A jury Sat-

Varnado, 28, is charged with fatliams boys have been drafted for ally shooting his divorced wife, Mrs. wholesale grocery company truck the Army, Arnold Kirkeby, owner of Geraldine Virginia Varnado, on Kolb was driving crashed into the to get a deferment until the act Lloyd White, another photographer. pany, driven by Danford. Kolb died finishes its local engagement, but The shooting took place in White's instantly in the crash.

her father had died.

DEATH MESSAGE

Crash Victim's Body **Returned To Angelo** For Funeral Rifes

The body of William Melvin Kolb truck driver killed in a collision 15 miles southeast of here on the Garden City highway early Friday, was taken to San Angelo Friday night by the Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements were pending there Saturday.

J. L. Danford of San Angelo, who suffered head and shoulder injuries in the act tent, was released from with M-G-M-a lifetime deal ... Varnado, Jr., Beaumont photo- Western Ch. ic-Hospital Friday aft-

The accident occurred when the

Kolb is survived by four sons, two daughters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kolb, all of Christoval. Police Friday relayed a radio four sisters and five brother. His message to Mrs. Sally Williams that wife and two other children burned to death in San Angelo in 1944.

County Agent Gives Advice On Pruning Damaged Trees

extra special care if they are to the trunk or a main branch as posrecover from the damage done by sible, Martin said. This will allow the ice storm and return to normal the bark to grow over the wound

A careful pruning job will be necessary on almost every tree to insure its health, he said. The worker insure that the wound is healed beshould cut every limb that has been stands. He'll hit nine states from split by sawing it off so as to leave This is true especially in the case the smoothest surface possible, of Chinese elms as they should be Jagged edges allow decay for all pruned before the sap starts to rise. types of fungus to gain a foothold in the tree. Also, smooth cuts heal more easily.

Brother Of Midland Woman Dies At Tyler

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Tyler for William Rudolph hind the signing of French actress, Skeen, 51, prominent Tyler inde-Florence Marley, by Steve Broidy pendent oil producer, and a brother of Allied Artists. She did one of Mrs. Q. M. (Shine) Shelton of lead opposite Ray Milland, then Midland, who died of a heart allment late Monday.

Skeen was born Jan. 16, 1897, at work permit had only 10 hours to Sand Springs in Anderson County, go when Broidy signed her and al- and was married June 4, 1919, to most immediately loaned her to Miss Irene Day of Slocum. He had been a resident of Tyler since 1932. He was a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton were in Tyler for the funeral services.

Condition Improved

The condition of Mrs. Mollie Mca serious illness.

The pioneer woman expressed ap-Twe got to be busy to have fun. preciation to the numerous persons I'd like to see the sights—and do a who visited her and for the hunclub or stage show act at night." dreds of messages she received. (Not to mention that it's easier on Many gifts of flowers were received,

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The trees of Midland will need | Cuts should be made as close to and heal it. A cut made farther out on a limb will not heal as easily, Martin added.

Pruning should be done soon to fore new growth starts in the Spring. Cover With Paint

After the cut is made it is advisable to cover the place with white lead paint or some other good tree dressing. This keeps out water and hastens healing.

Sharp pruning tools should be used if possible. Wrong tools can damage the treer A pruning saw allows sawing from any angle and leaves a smooth edge. Use of an ordinary saw tends to leave slightly jagged edges.

However, it is better to use an ordinary saw than to leave the job undone for lack of tools. Martin said. In using an ordinary saw, extreme care should be taken to make edges smooth.

Don't cut off too much of the tree, warned Martin. If there's any doubt about what to cut, leave it, he said. A limb can always be taken off later, but can never be put back on. A shade tree can be ruined in minutes that took 10 years to grow he concluded.

Kermit And Wink Plan Paving Jobs

KERMIT - Work plans for 1949 were laid last week when members of Winkler County Commissioners

The commissioners court agreed to assist with the paving of 160 blocks of Kermit streets, doing the grading and in some instances providing the caliche base. Wink's plans call for 20 to locks of paving.

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Midland's Complete Department Store

Kermit Public Schools Cormick, one of Midland's earliest Court and officials of the cities of citizens, is reported improved after Kermit and Wink met in the court-

here Wednesday afternoon to call by G. E. Thompson, superintendent an election for a proposed \$1,400,000 of Kermit schools. school bond issue for construction of a complete new senior high school unit and other school build-

Legislature Opened By J. T. Rutherford

AUSTIN-Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa introduced the motion Tuesday that placed the 51st Legislature "open for business." The freshman legislator, representing the largest district in the state, grew impatient at the prolonged oratory and organization slowness that has prevailed in pre-

vious sessions. "I thought it was time to get down to business and stop gabbing," Rutherford said.

The representative introduced the resolution declaring that House be opened for business and both the Senate and governor be so informed." The resolution was adopted and the newly elected speaker, Durwood Manford, placed Rutherford on the committee to inform the governor and ask him to address the first joint session of the 51st Legislature.

Rutherford is co-sponsoring one of the early bills of the session to set up a committee to revise the election laws. The bill calls for one member to be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, and speaker of the house.

Plans for the bond election were made, Thompson stated, at a meeting of tax representatives of oil companies operating in Kermit Independent School District, members of the school board, and a number of interested citizens.

Petitions calling for the election are to be presented to the school board Tuesday afternoon, when date for the election will be set. In the meantime, I D. Parmley, Houston, with Gulf Oil Corporation, who was delegated to represent oil interests, and representatives of the bonding company will work out suggested retirement schedule of the proposed bonds. This report also will be presented to the school board. New Buildings Inadequate

F. L. Ledbetter, president of the Kermit school board, presided at the meeting. Superintendent Thompson pointed out that, even when buildings now under construction are completed, facilities still will be inadequate, and a number of classes will have to be continued in temporary buildings. The proposed new plans, Thompson stressed, are based on present enrollment, despite the fact that this enrollment is 200 more than that of a year ago, and a continued comparable increase is to be expected next year.

A bond issue of \$407,000 for Kermit school was approved in May of last year. Funds from these bonds have been used to purchase more acreage in the east part of town; construction is nearing completion on a new, modern, eight-room primary building, and other construction and modernization.

Varied Observances Listed In Calendar Of Special Days

EL PASO-A calendar of specially designated days, weeks and months to be observed during 1949 has been released by the United States Department of Commerce.

T. U. Purcell, the Commerce De-

partment's district manager in El Paso, says that the compilation is intended to serve as a guide to businessmen in coordinating their advertising with special observances.

are set aside for special promotions land Highway, making four at this and for celebrations of interest to location which H. P. Neal recently business. In addition to legal and has erected. religious holidays, and such wellknown events as Mother's Day, Ar- completed in West Rankin by E. C. bor Day, Columbus Day and Buddy Higday of Big Lake, formerly of Poppy Week, the listing includes Rankin. Six of the apartments will for Breakfast, Large Size be furnished Week, Apple Day, Printing Week, Spring Cleaning Drive, and well Off Company, who has been located more than a hundred others, including National Leave Us Alone now in the Benedum Field north of National Donut Week, according

to the sponsors, is designed "to pro-mote good cheer and good fellow-ship through dunking" and National Calif., is visiting in the home of Laugh Week seeks among other things to "help put a smile on the face of America."

Call., is visiting in the home of his son, Jim Young, and family.

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Rankin News

RANKIN-Two modern dwellings are nearing completion one-half The days, weeks and months listed mile north of Rankin on the Mid-Twelve apartments are

Rankin,
Louise Merriman of Odessa relatives in Rankin recently.

Kermit Gets 200 **Parking Meters**

KERMIT-Ten years ago there was no such thing as a parking problem in Kermit. There wasn't much else but parking space. Re-cently Kermit city dad prefered installation of 200 parking meters on a nine-months trial basis.

and the others, ranging from 10 minutes to two hours, will be on hinutes to two nours, will be on hoth sides of the street west of the courthouse, on Austin Street, and certain sections of South Mul-berry and South Pine.

Bodies Of Area War Dead Are Returned The remains of 10 war heroes

from this area are among those of 270 Texans, who lost their lives in World War II, returned to the United States from the Pacific area sboard the USAT Sergeant Jack J. Pendleton.

Listed, with next of kin, are: Opl. Total expenditure for the 200 Bradford, Army, Merrill Burgay, meters will run \$14,450, with the city paying them out with 50 per cent of the revenue, according to Fred Pearson, city administrator.

Four 10-minute meters will be placed in front of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per placed in front of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per placed in front of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the athers apparent from 10 per place of the post office, and the post office, and the post office of the post office of the post office. Army, Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, Big Spring; Sgt. John D. Latimer, Army, Lon M. Latimer, Odessa; Pvt. Denial Days, Weeks and Months in 1949," may be obtained from the E. Paso office of the Department of Commerce for 10 cents a copy.

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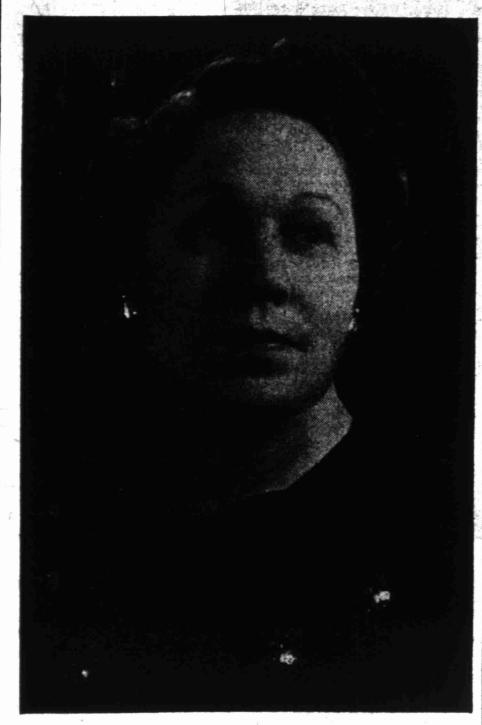


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She is presented as a candidate this higher office. to the board of directors and mem- Trustee Of Alma Mater ber clubs of the federation in letters mailed Saturday by the Fine College, Mrs. Hodge is completing a member of the Xi Theta Chap-Arts Club of Midland, of which her seventh year as a trustee of she is a member. She is the first that institution. Her education inresident of the federation's Eighth cludes graduate work at the Uni-District to ask for the state presi- versity of Colorado. She has served Machines Corporation in Lubbock,

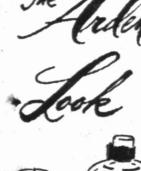
A resident of Midland since she College and as instructor in three home formerly was in Houston. came here as a bride 18 years ago, Texas high schools. She has taught Mrs. Hodge is a native Texan, born an adult Sunday School Class for in Rising Star. Her father was a 16 years in the Midland First Bappioness Baptist preacher of the tist Church and is a district com-

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Tiemann is customer engineer

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Party Honoree

First of a series of parties plan-

ned to honor Bobie Jean Gibbins,

whose approaching marriage to

Gene E. McDaniel of Austin has

been announced for January 30,

was a coffee given Saturday morn-

ing by Mrs. W. P. Knight and her

daughter, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, in

the Knight residence at 1201 West

The honoree and her mother,

Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, were in the re-

ceiving line with the hostesses.

Guests were greeted at the door by

Mrs. Don Davis during the first

hour, and by Mrs. George Slentz

They were shown first to the sun

porch, where ivy and growing plants

made an attractive setting for the

registry table. Mrs. C. W. Chancel-

turns presiding at the guest book.

Mrs. Sientz and Miss Alberta

Smith, and later Mrs. Davis and

Mrs. Retta Cummings, poured cof-

(Continued on page 13)

The couple will live in Sherman.

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Meeting Scheduled

The meeting will be at a dinner.

TUDY GROUP TO MEET

the school term.

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of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, and also lor, Jr., and Mrs. Bob Dry took

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Mrs. Parks is to review the biog- MISS WIISON TO

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Fine Arts Club To

Silver Tea-Review

The Fine Arts Club will present

one of its members, Mrs. Roy Parks,

in a book review-musical program

at a silver tea Tuesday in the home

will take the occasion to honor Mrs.

Hodge, a member whom the club

has just endorsed as a candidate for

next president of the Texas Federa-

as hostesses for the tea, and each

will invite guests. The Hodge home

is at 1301 West Missouri Street, and

raphy, "Enrico Caruso-His Life and Death," written by Dorothy Caruso,

widow of the famed Italian singer.

She also will play original record-

ings by Caruso, her own prized pos-

The reviewer was one of the

which she served as its first presi-

Texas school, and under Dr. S. S.

FINDS ROMANCE?

the program is to begin at 3 p. m.

tion of Women's Clubs.

Be Bride Of

Parents Reveal Betrothal



Fannie Mae White, whose engagement to Eugene Monsive of the United States Navy is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White, 302 North Carrizo Street, is to be a February bride. Her fiance, stationed now in Guam, will return soon to the United States. Miss White will leave this week for Butte, Mont., where his mother, Mrs. W. H. Flatters, resides, and on his return they will be married there. They plan to live in Oakland, Calif., until his period of service in the Navy expires in August.

Bettye Johnson, James Moore Married In Church Ceremony

First Methodist Church Friday eve- | MRS. NOYES IN HOSPITAL

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, read the ceremony as the wedding party stood before an arch of fern studded with white gladiflowers at the base, held white tapers and there was a basket of

The wedding is planned for Jan-uary 29, in the Little Chapel in chancel rail had bouquets of white Matching baskets in front of the stock. Family pews were marked with fern and white ribbons. Mrs. F. B. Hale was the bride's

> bride was given in marriage by her Mrs. Charles Reeder, organist, played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" as the candles were lighted by Mrs. Tucker Johnson and Miss Frances

men are to be elected, and reports ding solo, "Because."
from various departments of the The bride wore an ankie-length

TUDY GROUP TO MEET

The Social Studies Group of the Carries White Bible Women will have its January meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Lea, 904 North Big Spring Street, Mrs. Frank Paup will be the speaker on the subject, "Emotional Stability."

White carnations in blue maline made her halo headdress and also the bouquet which she carried on a white Rible with a shower of narrow white ribbons.

The matron of honor was dressed subject, "Emotional Stability."

Date Is Set daughter, Norma Jean, to J. S.

Patton of Midland, son of Mr. and Club Federation To Mrs. Richard Patton of Bastrop, and grandson of Mrs. Maggie Patton of 907 South Main Street, Mid-

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Baptist minister of Big Spring, will officiate. by her sister, Nada Bramlett, as maid of honor, and Patton's brother, Richard Patton, is to act as his best man. Ushers will be Earl Branch, Ed Stevens, James Beggs and Rodney Baker.

The couple will reside at 300 North Baird Street. The bride-elect, a graduate of Courtney High School, is an employe of Shell Oil Company's Midland offices. Patton attended Midland schools and served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, a part of the time on overseas duty. He is employed in the composing room of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

O. C. Stevens was released from Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday for an injured finger.

January 28 Wedding

The Midland City-County Fed-The wedding is planned for the eration of Women's Clubs will have evening of January 28 in the its first 1949 meeting Thursday, Greenwood Baptist Church. The with the Progressive Study Club as hostess in the home of Mrs. George Miss Bramlett will be attended Street. The meeting is to begin at As a speaker, the club will present Mrs. William Y. Penn, president of the Midland League of

Women Voters, who will discuss Texas election laws. The Progressive Study Club's prograr committee, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mrs. James C. Clary and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jr., is in charge of arrangements. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. W. B. Yarborough and Mrs. Clint Buf-

fington. Mrs. W. C. Kimball is president of the hostess club. In addition to the program, there

THREE

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bramlett City-County Woman's nounced at a tea Wednesday, has chosen her attendants for the wed-6 p. m. on February 9, in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. F. W. Barnett will be the

Bridal Attendants Named For

Hull-Pierce Wedding Ceremony

To Marry February 9

matron of honor, Miss Shirley Culbertson the bridesmaid and Ruth Elliott McEntire the junior brides

Mrs. E. H. Dunn and Mrs. Barnet entertained with the announcemen ta in the Midland Country Club

friends of the couple. The bride-elect is the daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hull. 60 West Kansas Street. She has atfended Texas Technological Colleg at Lubbock and Colorado Univer sity. Her fiance, an independent of operator of Midland, is the son of Mrs. G. L. Wotkyns of San Francisco, and is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. He is an active member of the Sigma Chi Alum Chapter here.

TERMINAL CLUB TO MEET

All members of the Terminal Home Demonstration Club are urged will be a business session conducted of 1949 at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in by the federation president, Mrs. th home of Mrs. Bill Savage, Build-W. G. Epley. Further plans for the ing T-36. Mrs. Walter Sneed, who annual convention of the Eighth was reelected president of the club District, Texas Federation of Wo- for the new year, will appoint her after undergoing treatment 12 days men's Clubs, which will be held chairmen for 1949, and a program here in April, are to be outlined. | will be given,

Announcement is made of the engagement of Letha Wilson of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson of Pottsboro, to founders of the Fine Arts Club, Charles Edward Baxter of Sher- clus. On either side of the arch man, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. a candelabrum, with fern and white dent. Her education included study Baxter of that city. Miss Wilson is at Kidd-Key College, noted pioneer a teacher in the West Elementary white and shell pink gladiolus.

> the Woods on the campus of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Bride Given By Father Miss Wilson will leave Midland for her parents' home Friday, at only attendant, and Jack Taylor the close of the first semester of the school term. Ushers were F. B. Hale and Hubert Drake, Jr. The

The annual parish meeting of the Trinity Epi: copal Church is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House, the Rev. R. J. Snell, during the ceremony, "Always."

from various departments of the c urch will be heard. pointed sleeves buttoned at the Reservations may be made by noti- wrists, a sweetheart neckline and fying Mrs. Carl Westlund, telephone full skirt gathered to a low waist-1387. The nursery will be open dur-ing the hour. Her slippers of blue satin matched the dress, and her only ornament was a single strand of

merican Association of University White carnations in blue maline

ning united in marriage Bettye Mrs. Iva Noyes of 216 North Colo-Johnson of Midland, daughter of rade Street, is in Western Clinic-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Hospital with bruises suffered Iraan, and James H. Moore, son when she fell down stairs at her of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, 905 home Friday. There were no broken

Attend Church Today

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

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Mrs. Ivan Y. Scherr

Florene Wood And Ivan Y. Scherr Wed And Are Making Their Home In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood of Bal-4linger announce the marriage of their daughter, Florene Wood of Children's Theater Midland, to Ivan Y. Scherr of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Scherr of Richmond, Va. The Rev.
Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First

Stars Preparing Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony at 8 p. m. on January 8, For Spring Program in the parsonage. Lorene Wood, twin sister of the

bride, was her only attendant and Randolph Rubin served as best man. The bride was dressed in grey crepe, a street length frock, with pink hat and other accessories of black. She wore an orchid corsage.

Her maid of honor wore dusty rose crepe with a hat of aqua and black gram of three plays in December. accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rubin, 1410 North Whitaker Street. The reception host is a twin brother of the best man. The hostess and Mrs. Randolph Rubin served the wedding cake and punch from a table laid in bridal white, with silver appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherr are at home in Midland. They postponed their wedding trip for a few weeks, when they plan to travel in the East and visit his parents in Richmond. Mrs. Scherr is a graduate of Bal-

linger High School and has lived in Midland three years. She has been employed with the Sharp Drilling Company. Scherr, an employe of the Midland Studio, attended school in Richmond and served three years in the Navy.

HUGH CORRIGANS, III, ARE PARENTS OF SON

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cor- dent interested in membership is rigan, III, at Vero Beach, Fla., ac- invited to see or call Cole, whose cording to information received office is in the City-County Audihere. The baby is the grandson of torium. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer of Mid-

land, both of whom are in Florida. to be "doing fine." Mrs. Corrigan ion, curry powder, salt and pepper; is the former Anne Ulmer.

The Children's Theater, a department of the Midland Community Theater, is holding sessions again after the holidays, and has designated April as the month for its next presentation of plays to the public. The children gave a pro-Art Cole, director, invites all children of Community Theater members to attend classes this week, to A reception followed the wedding start on the program which will ulminate in the next group of plays. All classes meet in the City-County Auditorium, 301 West Missouri Street.

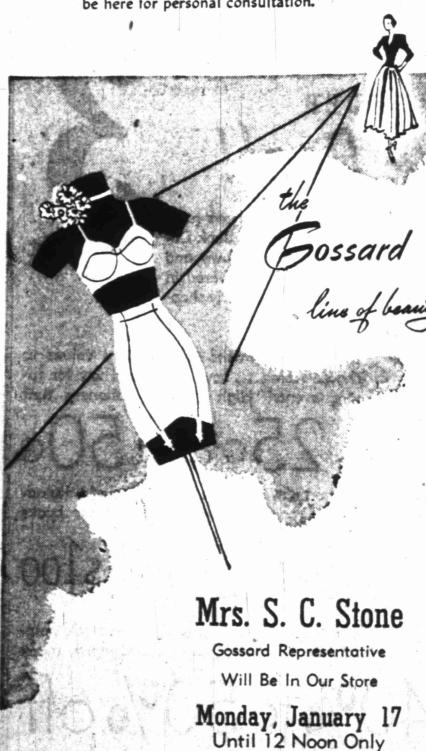
Group I, comprising children of the first three school grades, meets at 3:40 p. m. Mondays. This group has been learning stage terms and names of parts of the theater build-

Group II, which has fourth through seventh graders and meets at 4 p. m. Friday, is studying character interpretation. Group III, with eighth grade and high school students as members, meets at 10:30 a. m. on Saturdays and has been working in pantomime and practice in holding character.

The Children's Theater is an activity included with Community Theater memberships which are offered to the public. The theater is in its fourth season and has a record of 50 adult productions as well A son, Hugh, IV, was born Friday as the children's plays. Any resi-

Flavor a cream sauce for a Both mother and son are reported shrimp dish with finely grated onserve over hot cooked rice.

> You are invited to an informal showing of the newest Gossard Line of Beauty Foundations. A Gossard figure analysis expert will be here for personal consultation.



NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

Has Noon Meeting

RANKIN-The regular luncheon and business meeting of the Rankin Business and Professional Women's Club was held Thursday noon in the private dining room of the City Cafe with 22 in attendance.

Luncheon music was furnished by Mrs. Irene Nettleship, James Gamblin and Jimmy Workman. Vocal selections included "Blue Skies," "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Roll on Sweet Charlot" and "Old Black Joe" in solos, duets and trios. President Lelia Workman presided

at the business session. New members present were Gladys Carter and Elien Moore, and visitors were Mary Drapp of Goldhills, Ore., and Mrs. Reynolds of the Rankin School faculty, a member of Iraan B&PW. Other members present were Opal Nix, Gertrude Rhorick, Dorothy Hurst, Myrna Holman, Elizabeth

Workman, Gena Johnson, Louise Murchison, Luella Dean, Maxine Bennett, Edna Mae Patton, Irene Nettleship, Leols Hurn, Lelis Workman and Alma Adams. The next meeting will be January 27, when the International Relations Committee will conduct a program on the topic "Worldwide Future" with Jane Still, Opal Nix and Leila

Rains, Louise Anderson, Mary Ann

King hostesses. Sweetbreads always should be cooked as soon as possible after purchasing since they are very per-

Rankin B&PW Club | Golfers' Association Elects Mrs. Knickerbocker President

president of the Ladies Golf Asso- luncheon. The table decoration was ciation at a luncheon in the Mid- a three-tiered arrangement of fruit land Country Club Friday, to suc- and a large bowl of chrysantheceed Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Har- mums in mixed colors. old Shanks was named vice president; Mrs. M. R. Hayes, secretary; and Mrs. N. B. Garner, treasurer. Also elected at the meeting were held in January. Mrs. L. M. Freels, hostess chair-

chairman; Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Antonio, Mrs. Don Crookham of publicity chairman; and Mrs. Frank
Downey, hospitality chairman.
A sterling silver tray, a gift from

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A sterling silver tray a gift from tray a gift the association, was presented to Mrs. Ross Williams, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Franklin, and she presented a Anderson, Mrs. Chapple Davis, Mrs. DYT Sewing Circle corsage of gladiolus to each of the J. C. Blackwood, Mrs. Ty Cobb, Mrs.

Retiring Officers The other retiring officers are the new and retiring officers, were dent: Mrs. Charles Sherwood, secretary; Mrs. Ed Prichard, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Ayres, hostess chairman; Mrs. Clifford Cool, social chairman; Mrs. Vann Ligon, golf chairman; and John Parker, Mrs. F. H. Pannill. Mrs. Bert Goodman, publicity chair-

Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. Phil

MOTHER IS VISITOR

the last year.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sevier, E. L. Stephens, Mrs. Henry Oliver, 1202 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Hathaway, Mrs. J. M. Stiles is Mrs. Sevier's mother.

Announcement was made that the 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. She will lead golf foursomes usually sponsored by a study of vocations guidance. the club each month will not be

Special guests for the luncheon man; Mrs. F. A. Ashby, golf chair- were Mrs. J. M. McReynolds of Cree, Mrs. George Grant and Miss man; Mrs. Nelson Puett, social Tulsa, Mrs. Charles Elliff of San Lela Robbins. officers who has served with her Gene Goff, Mrs. T. J. Melton and Mrs. Frank Paup.

Mrs. James T. Smith, vice presi- Mrs. E. H. Powers, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. R. Leggett, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. P. F. Robert Payne, Mrs. Charles Akey, Mrs. J. H. Conine, Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. W. Mrs. J. M. Stiles of Annona, George Shelton, Jr., Mrs. Wright Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker.

Texas, is here for a visit in the Cowden, Mrs. W. P. Goodman, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. J. C. Velvin.

Miss Ruth Donnell, in charge of t' distributive education program in Midland High School, will be the speaker to the North Elementary Parent-Tea her Association at its

meeting in the school auditorium at Music will be by the rhythm band composed of pupils from the first grade rooms of Mrs. Marvin Mc-

Mrs. Roy McKee was hostess to the DYT Sewing Circle Friday afternoon in her home. The meeting had been scheduled in the home of Members present, in addition to Mrs. Joe Roberson, but an exchange was made and Mrs. Roberson will be hostess at the next meeting. January 28.

In a business session, members started plans for a Valentine party. The remainder of the afternoon was Bridgewater, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. spent with needlework. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tommy Henderson, Mrs. A. E. Houck, Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. John Sewell, H. Black, Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and a guest,

> The banana "tree" actually is a gigantic herb, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ruth Donnell Will Excluded Ages May Protest Edict Of Be On PTA Program Hairdresser Who Bars Teens and Over-35 By CYNTHIA LOWRY the Brownie Scouts. But it's he

AP Newsfeatures Writer A New York hairdresser—he used to be my hairdresser before he perpetrated this crime—has announced that in the future he'll dream ':p hairdos only for females between four and 12 years; between 18 and

35 years. very well undo all the strides we've more easily, losing its elastic made to include the afternoon of The law changes form and sinks in, life within the area of "useful the mouth gets larger. Height is reduced due to hardening of the caryears."

I know a girl who has been barred from a mid-town Manhattan tea room 'altercation over a check) and whom he lets into his established baptismal record, duly notarized) barred as adolescents. rom each of his appointments. Then, undoubtedly, there will be This master of the shears, in his rafts of brave, daring women who, from each of his appointments.

kicking around from our hero, Not only is our hero unprepared to cope with the aged, but his hairstyles, he says, "would not be particularly becoming to women outside" the 18-85 group. Further-Concededly, we are living in an more, he illustrates with sketches age of specialisation. I can understand barber shops equipped with high chairs and lolly pops to handle 'middle aged' and "aged" faces. Here, in quotes, is what suddenly hope that this character won't set the pace for beauticians throughout the nation. A trend like that might tures; with time the skin wringles were well undo all the strides were easily, loting its alasticity.

past-35 ladies who get a particular

tilage between the bones." If he isn't careful about just s Cape Cod Summer theater (un- however, he may find it necessary to favorable review she wrote) but I've call the cops to clear the streets. never before heard of anyone be- leveryone knows that little girls of ing banned from a beauty shop. I 12 and under crave nothing more suppose the specialist will enforce lan to be thought of as teen-agers. his clientele requirements now by So maybe there'll be an influx of demanding a birth certificate (or a babies hanging around hoping to be

innouncement, states that he's "not having passed that fatal deadline prepared to cope with the hair prob- on youth, will try to see if they can lems of adolescent girls." That's sneak past the maestro's discerning tough enough for the youngsters sye. If he will permit them a hairwho need hairstyling and beauty styling it will be a better boost to confidence more than scrubby, their egos than all the candle-lit chubby children all wrapped up in compliments of husbands or lovers.

SHOPPING NEWS

It's a parade of bargains, folks! Offered to you through KRUGER'S January clearance sale, are silverware, holloware, ry, ladies' jewelry, baby jewelry and other gift items. There are tables of specially priced items. Everything in the entire store is offered at a tremendous reduction. Get those wedding, anniversary and birthday gifts now and



save on your purchases.

THE BOOK STALL, announces a clearance sale beginning Monday. Merchandise, including books, stationery and gifts will sell at a drastic reduction. How cozy to curl up with

one of those fascinating novels these cold days. Here's your opportunity to stock up with writing paper, too.

New Spring samples have arrived at SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP, 206 North Marienfield. There are gorgeous patterns in brocatelle, tapestry, damask, taffeta and faille. There is faille and ninon in fabrics.

Colorful upholstering fabrics will remake your home; and breathe life and breathe life and color into your rooms. If you want new furniture for Spring, save money

by having your old pieces recovered. Sanders Furniture Shop does expert reupholstering. Old furniture takes on new grace and beauty when recovered.

Planning a party and in search of a very special dessert to serve? Then I've just the right answer. CHRISTINE'S PASTRY SHOP, phone 2855 and she'll deliver any amount of

cake or pastry if the order amounts to as much as \$2.50. Special cakes for special BIRTHDAY occasions include wedding cakes and pirthday cakes. Christine decorates them

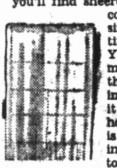
herself and they are truly a work of art. The pastry shop is located at 504 Cowden

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those aches. The ruby red lamp is filtered to prevent glare. Here's your chance to beat old Man Winter at his own game-import a glowing Summer tan with the aid of the sun lamp. It's healthful and safehelps prevent colds.

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ognes at a great saving. These fragrances are acclaimed by fashionable women.

Cold germs are multiplying rapidly now that Winter has broken loose in all its fury. To fight the spread of this bacteria, science has developed the Sterilite, Disinfector Lamp, now available at MID WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 219 South Loraine. Installation of this lamp in the nursery or bedroom, at a recommended height, helps purify the air by destroying, to a certain extent, bacteria coming within its rays. Mid West Electric Company also makes service calls when there's lighting troubles in the home. Call 117.

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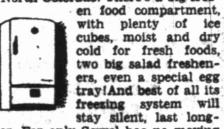


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tention will be given to the training of children entering public school in September. This group will be separated from the nursery school more than half the time for readiness training. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by other teach-

ers. Additional room will be devoted to the nursery school group. Call 798 for more information.

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ing and designing. New patterns in seat cover fabrics are arriving at MILLER BROTH-ERS. New Spring colors are gayeven a bit flamboyant. There is the Bullfighter pattern, so called because of its profusion of bright colors. This is in the plas-

Grumbacher sign writer brushes

and books of instruction on sketch-

tic material. There is maroon, blue and light green in the fiber. You'll be amazed at the possibilities of this new plastic seat clean it with a damp cloth.

Hands in your pockets aren't recommended unless you're hiding something. Use of the rich lotions. featured at DUNLAP'S METIC DEPARTMENT, makes you want to show your M

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The quaintly charming "Town and Country" pottery by Redwing, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT, instantly creates a feeling of intimacy in a



Sunday dinner.

schemes and outdoor servings. Handsome and functional, each piece is designed to fit the hand. In colors of metallic brown, rust, chartreuse and sand, it is practical and unusual.

With a flare for designing fashions that are so typically American, Paul Sachs tools butcher linen with a clever hand in a beautiful piece dress featured at DUNLAP'S. This model has a braid-

ed design on pocket of jacket and down side of the skirt. A set in pocket helps make the skirt unusual. The jacket has white linen collar and cuffs and three quarter length sleeves. This superbly textured fabric that is so crease resistant is the love of fashion minded women. This dress is available in dark green, navy, white or black. Featured in the March issue of Mademoiselle, we foresee wonderful moments for this

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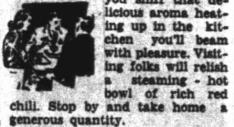
dresses; over skirts and slacks.

worn any where from

office to dinner. They

are featured in the

It's something more than food you want these cold days. At the end of a day folks need a peppy, tangy dish to look forward to, and homemade chili from KING'S DRIVE INN is spiced just right. When you sniff that de-



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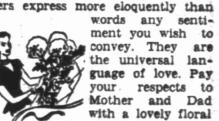
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clothes to your car.



A part of one of the classes formed last week for instruction in painting by Rene Mazza, Dallas artist, is shown at work in the Palette Club Studio where all the groups meet. Standing at the easel is Mazza, with Billie Hogan intently watching him demonstrate a point. Others seated, left to right, are Lucy Moore, Nell Shaw, A. Morazanni, Dan Holland, George Putnam and Mrs. Tommy Thompson. These are members of the class that meets at night, for students whose jobs prevent their taking part in daytime

Mrs. Ayres Gives Tea For Visting Daughter

her daughter, Mrs. Donald O. Crookham, a visitor from Austin, with a tea Saturday afternoon in her home. 1610 West College Street. She was assisted by her other daughter, Mrs.

Paul Jordan. Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. David Cole poured tea the first hour, and Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Shirley Culbertson took their places at the silver services. White candles lighted the table, which was covered with a white linen cloth as a background for the crystal and silver.

The honoree wore a corsage of gladiolus, and the hostesses and their assistants had corsages of Guest List

The guest list included Mrs. J. O. Conkling, Mrs. G. M. Graham, Mrs.

Charles Snure, Mrs. John DeFord, Mrs. Tom Cole, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Clyde Pederson, Mrs. Coy Warren, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Mary Ellen Conner, Mrs. Marjorie Cagwin, Mrs. G. C. Tompson, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Jack Huff, Mrs. Dayton Bliven. Mr. J. O. Keyser, Mrs. F. W. Barnett, Mrs. Tom Ingram, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Story, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. Charles W Chancellor, Jr., Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. P. Crawford, Mrs. Clem C. George, Mrs. O. D. Weaver, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Jr., Mrs. R. Ragsdale of

Miss Bobie Jean Gibbins, Miss Lillie Mae Stovall, Miss Alene Maxwell, Miss Ruth Simmons, Miss Phyllis Chancellor, Miss Sally Hull, Miss Jan Knickerbocker, Miss Dorothy Watson, Miss Billie Walker and Miss Jenine Stevens.

Spring Is Nearly Here; Style Show Plans Are Budding

Trees are splintered: courthouse hirds are seeking new homes; Midland gas bills are higher, but Spring is in the air—but definitely.

Along with the precocious meadow larks and robins comes the Trinity Episcopal Church's Auxiliary to herald the approach of Spring. Monday at 2 p. m. the auxiliary's committee for the annual Spring style show meets to form plans for the production.

The session will be held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton at 1110 West Texas Street directed by the three co-chairmen, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Paxton Howard and Mrs. William Kerr.

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Alathean Class Is Hostesses With Tea

A "white elephant" sale with Mrs. Grace Wallace as auctioneer supplied amusement for Alathean Class members of the First Baptist ternoon, and also swelled the class

Mrs. T. Paul Barron and Mrs. Percy Mims were hostesses in Mrs. Barron's home for the tea and business meeting. The program opened with a prayer by Mrs. Harlan Howell and a devotional talk by Mrs.

In the business session with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith presiding, reports were made on class work by the vice presidents, Mrs. Wallace on enlistment, Mrs. J. E. Hill on fellowship, Mrs. Jones on class ministries and Mrs. Elliott Barron on stewardship. Mrs. J. O. Nobles' group was announced as holder of the attendance record for the month, and Mrs. W. B. Preston's group for last **Book Month**

Mrs. Goldsmith announced that February has been designated as "Memorial Book" month in the Midland County Library, and explained how books are presented to the library in memory of friends or relatives.

She poured tea at the refreshment hour, from a table covered by a Normandy lace cloth and centered with a snowball candle surrounded by pink daisies and candytuft.

Present were Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. G. A. Black, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia in a Big Ligon, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Elliott Barron. Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. V. L. Red, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. James Vance, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins and the hostesses.

Read the Classifieds. Aspirin is a derivative of coal tar

Mrs. Johnson Takes | Teen-Age Dancing Entertained By Two Leadership Again In Classes Slated In Girl Scout Troop 8

A former leader who recently has been an assistant in directing the activities of Girl Scout Troop 8, Church at their meeting Friday af- day succeeding Mrs. J. B. Cochran, meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the who is moving to New Mexico.

Mrs. Johnson served the troop as leader beginning in 1944, but this the classes. year has been acting as assistant to Mrs. Cochran.

ter Anguish home for a business ses- afternoons, and for advanced pupils, sion, and discussed suggestions for to meet on Thursdays. work program of the year. Lamar sist in a program of wing Scouting, which includes ground courses in ing. This is one of the activities of aid, study of child care with a prac- Others may enroll, but there will be tical application to baby sitting, and study of home-making.

Dephane Tabor was named as ship cards were distributed. Wanda Burnside, Adele Blackman and Peggy Charlton were appointed as program committee.

Others present were Jerelen Jowell, Toya Chapple, Sue Johnson, be the Van Druten comedy, "I Re-Joan Nelson, Virginia Breedlove and member Mama," scheduled for Feb-Joyce Howell.

Community Theater

A Girl Scout Leadership Training Troops are invited to enroll for the Course will begin at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Children's Room of the chairman in the Midland Girl Midland County Library, with sessions scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 will be a standard 10-hour course through Friday. Mrs. I. A. Searles, volunteer trainer for the area, will cantilate in the midland of Dancing classes for teen-agers, phase of the Midland Community Mrs. Don Johnson, assumed the Theater program which proved popleadership again at a meeting Pri- ular last year, will start with a City-County Auditorium. Art Cole, director of the theater, will teach

After enrollment, the group will be divided to form classes for be-The senior troop met in the Wal- ginners, which will meet on Tuesday

. teen-age dancing class was held Eschberger has volunteered to as- last year, and 65 girls and boys learned the fundamentals of dancviation. Other suggested projects the Community Theater which is were aid to Brownie troops, library offered to children of the members. small charge to non-members.

Membership, open to all residents of the county, includes admission to troop representative to the Senior the six major productions of the Scout Planning Board. Member- year, enrollment of children in the Children's Theater as well as the dancing classes, stagecraft classes for adults and a part in the administration.

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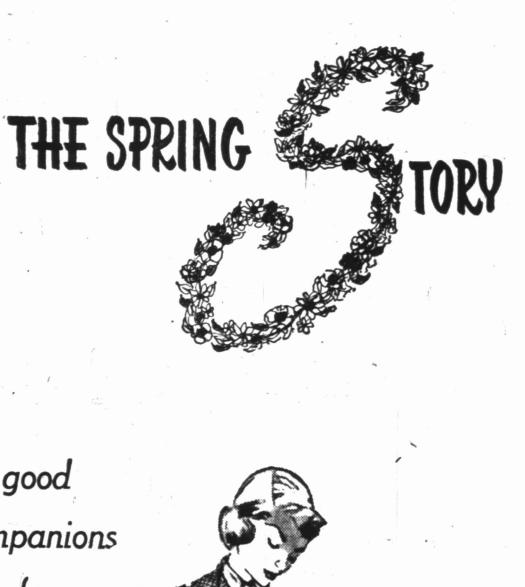
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Judgements Granted In Tax Suits Here

District Judge Paul Moss granted judgments in \$8 tax suits in 76th District Court action here Priday. The suits were prought against various property ewners for the collection of delinquent city, school,
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SHOWER GIVEN Murry Fly Named IN STANTON HOME STANTON - Mrs. Jiggs Hall of Head Of Junior

Stanton was honored Friday night with a pink-blue shower in the home of Mrs. Morris Zimmerman. Hostesses were Mrs. Zimmerman. Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Dee Rodgers, Miss Margie tendent of the Ector County Inde-Richards and Mrs. Marguerite pendent School District since 1925.

College At Odessa

ODESSA-Murry H. Fly, superinwill become president of the Odessa Junior College on July 1. That date also will mark the divorcement of



the junior college from Ector County public schools. Fly announced he had signed a five-year contract with a salary of \$10,000

W. A. Miller was named by the Board of Education to succeed Fly as superintendent. Miller now is assistant superintendent of schools. Miller has been serving as dean of the college and director of athletics for the JC in addition to his

regular school duties. He came to Odessa as high school principal in 1943 and became the first assistant superintendent in 1947. Fly long has been active in civic

affairs and is one of the state's best known school men.

Telephone Company Makes Progress On **Line Repairs Here**

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company repair crews were making definite headway in the fight to establish long distance communica-tions from Midland to outside points Saturday. One line to Fort Worth has been opened and lines to La-mesa have been repaired.

Line crews were working at top speed throughout this area in an effort to restore service to normal within the next few days. A tele-phone company official said 56 crews have been at work in Midland and vicinity.

Telephone lines were hit harder than power lines by the severe ice storm. More than 2,500 poles were brought down by the storm and countless miles of wires were broken and damaged. Communication facilities here

suffered heavier damage in last week's storm probably than ever

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Services For Crane War Hero Are Held

CRANE — Funeral services for Staff Sgt. Jack A. Florence, killed in England July 18, 1946, were held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ here. E. E. Meyer, minister of the church of Christ at Odessa, officiated. Interment was in the Grane Cemetery. A short cours for public food handlers and anyone else who is interested will begin at 9:30 a. m. Monday and last five days. Classes will be held in the city-county au-

Survivors incl. ; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Florence, Odessa; a brother, Pfc. Joe Florence, Hampton Field. Calif.; and grandmother, Mrs. 2 p. m. and credit will be given for the course upon attendance at one class daily for four days, C. M. Hartwell of Crane.

Sergeant Florence was born in Reed Springs, Mo., June 12, 1926. He attended Crane High School, and enlisted in the Air Force in El Paso in 1941. He was in the At the end of the course food-handler's certificates will be prethe school. These certificates are city requirements for all public food Ninth Air Force as an aerial engineer on a B-26, and went overseas Dec. 25, 1943. Anyone who handles food either in cases or at home is invited to

attend the free course. Japan had more than 1,000 earth-quakes in the single month of Sep-tember 1992 tember, 1923.



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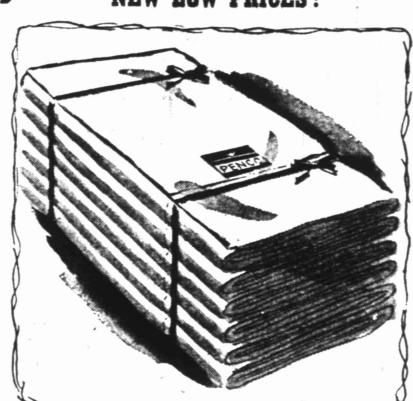
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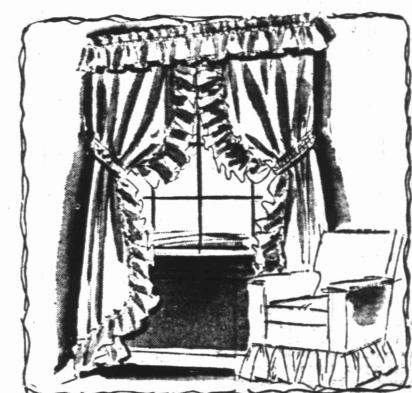
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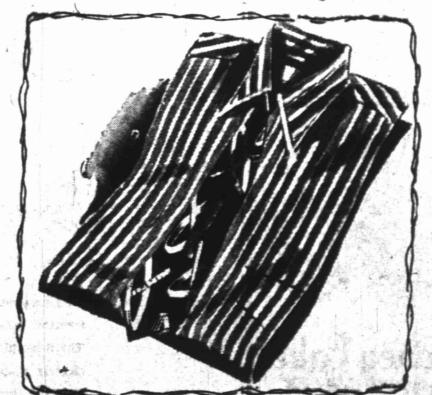
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The Midland High School Band will be represented by five of its members at the State Clinic in Galveston next month. The Midlanders have been accepted as members of the clinic's Blue Band, which corresponds to an all-state football team. Pictured, left to right, are: Bill Emmons, P. D. Smith, Ronnie Mc-Fadden, W. L. Thompson and Raymond Doyle.

MHS Band Members Selected To Play At State Clinic

Five members of the Midland High School Band have been accepted as members of the Blue Band at the All-State Band Clinic in Galveston, rebruary 9-12, Director Jerry Hoffman said Saturday.

They are Ronnie McFadden, W. L. Thompson, Raymond Doyle, P. D. Smith and Bill Emmons. Hoffman will accompany them to the state-

The bandsters were accepted on th Blue Band upon the recommendation of Hoffman after they had passed a stiff examination to compete for band places.

All-State Unit The Blue Band, which corresponds to an all-state football team, is composed of the 100 top players in

Hoffman explained the selection of the Midland players on the All-State Band is an honor not only up on a job. to the boys, but to the school and If you tire easily during a work the city as well. He said it is the day take an inventory of how you first time Midland High School ever has been so honored.

The Midland director is well known in band circles of the state. He came to Midland several months ago from Alice to assume the band

Rankin News

RANKIN - Fire, presumably caused by electrical wiring, caused hair and keep annoying wisps considerable damage late Wednesday night at the R. L. Bell property. A washhouse burned to the ground,

te car belonging to Mrs. Eliza-Rains was damaged, but occu- soled shoe for more comfort. were not injured when it left returning from Dallas at the time of soap. This will was brought to a stop.

Rankin business visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod of the Elrod Headquarters Ranch east The baby has been named Judy.

Painful Decisions Reflect Tired Feet In III-Fitted Shoes

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Aching feet can cause painful de- milk. cisions. A housewife, office boss or factory foreman whose feet hurt may be responsible for making mis- lettuce salad, hot rolls, cookies, milk. erable all with whom they come in

Many a man has been fired by a boss with aching feet. Many a mother wonders why her youngster develops a whining voice when he may only be reflecting her own bad temperament caused by aching

High heels or broken down old lippers in which she may attempt stewed prunes, milk. household chores will tire her arches quickly. Also in cramping the foot, they may contribute to Texas' AA and AA-1 high school corns, callouses and even bunions. Open-toed shoes which may be fitted too short also can be annoying to the worker who stands

Tight garters should be avoided as they may impede circulation. Long dresses with long sleeves also may prove cumbersome particularly when laundering, waxing or scrubbing the floors.

The best costume for a household worker is a short sleeved dark dress, preferably one that buttons to the side, housecoat fashion, a band of cloth wound around the head to protect the from straggling out of place.

Shoes should give plenty toe room-experts say they should destroying laundry equipment and be about one-half inch longer personal belongings stored in the longest toe. Stockings should have "give" to them, too Wear a cuban or low heel leather Bathe the feet several times

highway near Brownwood Tues- during the work day, if you are da night on the icy pavement. Mrs. at home. Soak your feet in the Rains and daughters, Mrs. Stanley bath tub or put them in a small Kozimor and Mrs. L. L. Word were wash basin and scrub them with the accident. The car plunged seconds. Dry them thoroughly across a ditch and a fence before it and shake on some talc or foot powder. Change your stockings C. H. Cowden of Crane was a every day. Rotate the use of your

Lemon, parsley, tomatoes or butof Rankin are the parents of a six- ter sauce do a lot to point up the pound two-ounce daughter born flavor of fish dishes; watercress is Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital. also an excellent addition to a fish

Cafeteria Menus For Week Are Announced

Midland public school cafeterias this week will feature the following Monday - Meat balls with spaghetti, turnip greens, cabbage and

carrot salad, cornbread, cake squares, Tuesday—Braised tenderloin tips, hash brown potatoes, buttered beets, Wednesday-Roast pork and dressing with gravy, green beans, apple and celery salad, hot rolls, apple

Thursday—Country sausage with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, combination salad, hot rolls, cup cakes, milk. Friday-Cheese, baby lima beans, combination salad, cornbread,

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Miss Myrna Holman, home deminstration agent, gave a demonstration on remodeling, cleaning

and blocking old hats. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. T. L. Fuller, Mrs. . T. Gibbs, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. to the delays, it will be the last part J. R. Sumrall, Mrs. W T Thomas, of February before the work will be Mrs. L. Burnett, Mrs. C. N. Ander- completed. son, Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn, Mrs. Jimmy Hayes and Miss Holman.

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> conomics and cafeteria-were delayed for some five weeks before the The buildings were schedu

New Chevrolet To Be On Display Saturday

DETROIT- The 1949 Chevrolet, to be introduced nationally at dealer Has Wednesday Meet Reelects Officers showrooms Saturday, January 22, will be the most sharply advanced in several years in which we have made broadscale improvements in both body and chassis," said Keat-

Day, the model actually offers the culmination of three years of design completion by January 1, but due development and engineering re-

very fatty, pour off the fat as it accumulates.

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RANKIN-One table of the Wednesday Bridge Club played in the come of Mrs. Walton Harral this week. High score was held by Ger-Mrs. Clint Shaw. Mrs. D. S. Ander-Mis. Harral served salad, cake and

coffee to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Priest and Mrs. C. G. Taylor.

If the meat to be pan-broiled is with an interesting sauce—tomato and mushroom, perhaps, or a brown sauce with capers and parsley.

Bank At Rankin Rankin Bridge Club

RANKIN-Officers and dir of the Pirst State Bank of Ra afternoon. The bank has enj

Officers of the banking in tion are J. M. Lackey, pr P. Rankin, vice presid Lowery, executive vice Adams, John D. Hurst and Oc Edwards, assistant cashiers. Directors are Lackey, H. Noelke, O. W. Parker, Lowery. Taylor, J. P. Rankin and H. F.

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iuilds Of Episcopal uxiliary To Begin lew Year Monday

Pirst meeting of a new year will held by Guilds of the Trinity siscopal Woman's Auxiliary Mony, including the recently organized Catherine's Guild which will eet at 9:30 a. m. in the Parish

Officers of the group will be hosairman; Mrs. W. S. Nelson, co- well as skin care while she's away sairman: Mrs. Frank Whitaker, at school may lead to regrets. ek, program chairman.

New officers are in charge of the A school girl who knows that silds and of the auxiliary as a she is committed to a medically

College Girl Needs Plan For Skin Care

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Any college girl with an acne condition should go back to school

with a doctor-approved program of skin care. Skipping that visit to the doctor before she leaves home for a lineup on what's needed in the way sses. Mrs. John Stilley is the of general health improvement as

cretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hal One of the most important aids to clearing up a troubled skin is Afternoon meetings at 3:30 are a diet that excludes many of the heduled for St. Margaret's Guild college-shop confections which are the home of Mrs. Eric Bucher, so tempting to the school girl. With Mest Brunson Street; and for her doctor's "No!" fresh in her ears, Cecelia's Guild in the Parish the girl who wants to clear her ruse with Mrs. Duncan Aldridge skin of acne will be firmer in her resolve to resist temptations.

nole at the start of a new calendar approved program of skin care will not be apt to fall for this or that remedy suggested by well-meaning The Irish River Shannon is the friends which may be more harmful rgest river in the British Isles. than helpful in getting rid of acne.



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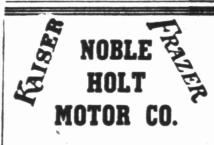


To Wed At McCamey

Mary Alice Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Boyd of McCamey. is the bride-elect of George Frank Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barfield of McCamey. The wedding will be held January 20 in the Boyd home. After a wedding trip, the couple will return to McCamey where Barfield is employed at the post office.

MHS MID-TERM EXAMS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

les Mathews announced Saturday.
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Texas' Lyndon Johnson Is Called Asset To Washington Coke Stevenson, in the run-off. Another active figure in the Texas to become state administra-

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WASHINGTON - Texas' newly elected Senator Lyndon Johnson is by no means new to Washington, but whether new or old, his colleagues agree, he will be an asset. The lanky, soft-spoken Texan was elected despite one of the worst mudslinging campaigns in the stormy history of Texas politics, in Widch the mud was bought and paid for by the oil lobby. Johnson was chairman of the House subcommittee that forced California Standard Oil to give Elk Hills back

dized his opponent, Ex-Governor tonio printer.

(Stevenson had renewed a valuable movement was W. B. Luce, a Daltor for the National Youth Admin-lease with Magnolia Oil Company las oil man, who sent out petitions istration. When Congressman James only last summer.) Then, when pleading for a million names to Buchanan died, Johnson won his Johnson won the nomination by an protest, Johnson's nomination. seat over 10 other candidates in a 87-vote margin, the lobby—most of "What we want," wrote Luce, with special election. That was in 1937, its members Democrats—threw their amazing frankness, "is an oil sena- and he has come back every term weight to the Republicans. The oil tor, not a New Deal senator." lobby not only went over the legal limit in campaign contributions ed. Johnson has always been a grainst Johnson, but did its pol- champion of rural electrification, founded by his grandfather, a Confederate soldier. The first log cabation, despite the fact that it's il-

called Honesty, Inc., but was almost laughed out of business when Neal Campbell, formerly indicted for emthe government, and the oil boys laughed out of business when Neal have been waiting to get even ever Campbell, formerly indicted for emhave been waiting to get even ever bezzlement, was picked to head it. They fought him first in the Hastily the lobby ditched him in Democratic primary, then subsi- favor of L. B. Clegg, a San An- as a secretary to Congressman Rich- ing; the tough core-like center

public housing and a strong defense. federate soldier. The first log cab-He took the lead in fighting for a in in town was built by his grandlegal for any corporation to con-tribute to a political campaign. 70-group Air Force in the House, and halted the sale of surplus war The dummy corporation was plants by hammering President Tru-

> Johnson first came to Washington ard Kleberg, later went back to should be snipped off, too.

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father and is now a local shrine.

Brussels sprouts, for holiday meals, may be cooked whole or quartered. Be sure to remove wilted and discolored top leaves before wash-



Gene O'Sullivan Mid-term exams are due to begin at Midland High School at 1 of Nebraska May

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WASHINGTON-One member of the 80th Congress who won't be missed in Washington is bombastic Rep. Howard Buffett of Omaha. Neb. The big broom that swept Buffett out of office on November 2, swept in his opposite numberan affable, six-foot, two-inch Irishman named Eugene D. O'Sullivan, who got himself elected by plumping for the liberal program of Harry Truman.

Folks out Nebraska way claim that Gene O'Sullivan is the greatest criminal lawyer since Clarence Darrow. And he has a heart as big as his reputation, with the result that his fees frequently go uncollected. O'Sullivan has fought numerous cases for impoverished clients, including several that went to the higher courts, at his own ex-

"Fair Dealer" Politically, he is a 100 per cent "fair dealer" on both domestic and foreign policies. The new Nebraska congressman got his start in big-time politics at the 1924 Democratic Convention, where he was given chief credit for putting over Charles W. Bryan, former Nebraska governor, as the running mate of

John W. Davis There was strong opposition to Bryan because of the grape-juice crusade of his famous brother, William Jennings. The hostility centered in the big New York delegation. So when O'Sullivan was drafted at the last minute to make the Bryan nominating speech, he ad-libbed a glowing tribute to the late Tammany Hall boss, Charles rancis Murphy.

His quick thinking appeased the New Yorkers and clinched the vice presidential nomination for Charles

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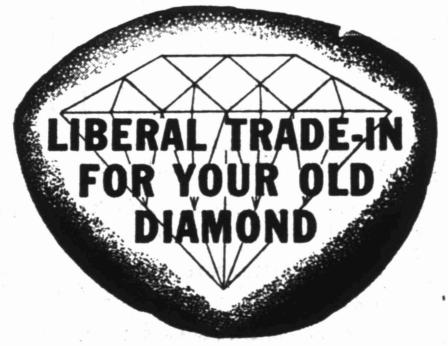
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+ Coming Events +

Pirst session of a basic group leadership training course for Girl Scout leaders will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Mid-land County Library.

St. Catherine's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House with officers as hostesses; St. Margaret's Guild will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Eric Bucher, 2101 West Brunson Street; and St. Cecelia's Guild at 3:30 p. m. in the Parish House with Mrs. Duncan Aldridge as hostess

May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. C. M. Chase, 111 South M Street; other groups will meet at 3:15 p. m.: Belle Bennett Circle with Mrs. M. I. Butler, Magnolia Tank Farm; Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. D. E. Corley, 507 West Washington Street: Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. J. C. Smith, 160° West Louisiana 7:30 p. m. in the church. Street: and Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. R. T. German, 715 West Storey Street.

First Presbyterian Women of the B. Preston, 707 North Marienfield

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, 420 South

A called meeting of the Altrusa Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Room 1203, Petroleum Building.

Rebekah Lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

League of Women Voters Discussion Group on the United Nations will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana Street.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a business meeting in the Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p. m.: Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Woman's Council of the First Victor Horn, 910 West Kentucky Christian Church will meet at 1 Street; Mary Martha Circle with be open. p. m. in the church for a luncheon Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 West Indiana and review by Mrs. Clint Dunagan Street; Lockett Circle with Mrs. J. of the book, "Abram, Son of Terah." H. Moseley, 1106 West Indiana Street: Rebecca Circle with Mrs. W.

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Church will meet for Bible Study at Street; Lottle Moon Circle with Miss 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Alta Merrill, 609 North Main Street; and Annie Barron Circle with Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 200 Club Drive.

Piano Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street.

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F Street.

Mrs. Wayne Moore and Mrs. Clarence Symes will be hostesses to Les Convivantes Club at 1:30 p. m. for luncheon and bridge in the Ranch

Fine Arts Club will entertain with silver tea and book review at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 West Missouri Street.

North Elementary Parent-Teacher of the Midland County Library. Association will meet at 3:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church will have its annual parish meeting at a dinner beginning at 7 p. m. in the Parish House. The nursery will

Division meetings of the Workers' Conference of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:15 p. m. in the Educational Building.

First Presbyterian Sunday School Workers' Conference will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the West Elementary

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Recent Graduates Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Marianna Moseley, 1508 West Missouri Street, at 7:30 p. m.

Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, 604 North Baird Street.

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Star Study Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Spangler, 1701 West

Terminal Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Bill Savage, in Building T-36.

frs. Earl Statton will be hostess to the Modern Study Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 1805 West College

A called meeting of the Progressive Study Club will begin at 3 p. m. in Mrs. E. A. McCullough's home, Club Drive. Play Readers Club will meet at 3 m. with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge

1301 West Missouri Street. Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in Mrs. Clyde Cow-

den's home, 111 North D Street, with

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith as co-hostess. Junior choir of the Trinity Episcopal will meet in the church for practice at 7 p. m., and the adult

Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will start at 7:15 p. m.

choir at 7:45 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at :30 p. m. in the First Methodist

Adult Choir of the First Presby-terian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal in the West Elementary School.

Social Studies Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph R. Lee, 904 North Big

Superintendents' meeting in the First Baptist Church starts at 7

Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse at 9 p. m.

Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. M. M. Conn, 1602 West Michigan Street.

City-County Federation of Wom-en's Clubs will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George J. Byrne, 1607 West Holloway Street, with the Progressive Study Club as hostess.

Norma Jean Sinclair and Helen White will be hostesses at 7:30 p. m. to the Nu Phi Mu Sorority in their apartment, 410 North Main Street.

Men's Prayer Service in the First

Baptist Church will begin at 7:15

Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 5:15 p. m. in the First Baptist Church for supper

Ladies Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland Country Club.

Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. in the league workroom, then go to the home of Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, 1901 West Col-lege Street, for a business session.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its Ritual of Jewels at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Park Terrace Apartments.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. W. P. Col-lins, 710 South Weatherford Street.

Veterans of Poreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the VPW

Chapter BS of the PEO will observe Founders Day with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W.

TCU Ex-Students Will Meet Friday

Members of the TCU Ex-Students Association will meet at 7 p. m. Priday in the Officers Club at Midland Airpark, officials announced Saturday. A buffet supper will be

Mrs. Clyde Pederson is president of the association, and C. Ed Prichard is vice president. All members and prospective members are invited and urged to

D. Henderson, 1306 West Indiana Street. It will be preceded by a business session for members start-ing at 1 p. m. in the Henderson

A meeting of the TCU Ex-Students Association will be held at p. m. in the Officers Club at Midland Airpark. A buffet supper will be served.

Children's Story Hour will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the attorney. He recently was aptorney 11 years. He is married and watson Studio. Watson Studio.

Winter Vacation In Mexico



Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Anderson of Midland enjoy their meal and the 84 degree temperature in the dining room terrace of the Hotel El Mirador in Acapulco, Mexico, where they spent a recent Winter

New County Attorney Moves In At Stanton

erly of Albuquerque, N. M., has as- been vacant several months.

STANTON-Tom B. Adams form-, missioners court after the office had sumed his duties as Martin County | Adams has been a practicing at-

Ferrell Back From Nashville Meeting

C. B. Ferrell, Reporter-Telegram better service were discussed. classified advertising manager, has returned from Nashville, Tenn., on the convention program. where he attended the annual con-vention of Southern Classified Advertising Managers.

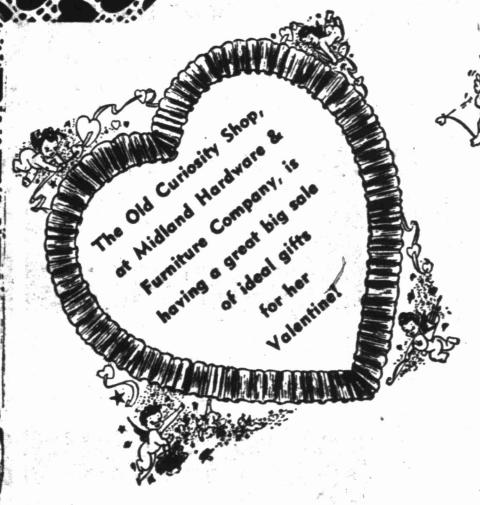
Ferrell said many new ideas and or add a little shr methods for giving the advertiser orange rind.

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in a Monday close-out at-

from the assortment Monday at-

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Cotton plaid Western style shirts, man tailored. Regular \$8.95 and \$10.95 values a January close-out at only—

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These items represent but a partial listing of the clearance sale values being offered beginning Monday morning at 9.

There are featured items in every department—all represent-

ing the finest values in finest quality in keeping with Chas. A. Haynes policy. The sale will terminate January 22nd.

MEN'S SUITS

Hammon Park and Hyde Park Clothes for Men and Young Men in the season's latest materials, colors and styles. \$65, \$70 and \$75 values

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Made to sell \$3975 for \$65.

MEN'S SWEATERS \$3.95 to

MEN'S GLOVES Pigskin, kidskin, unlined and fur lined. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Gloves \$5.95 and \$6.95 Gloves _

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MEN'S ROBES

MEN'S SCARFS

65¢

Originally to

\$3.50

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and plain tip styles.

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MEN'S

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\$185

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MEN'S JACKETS Suede and smooth leather jackets. All from regular stock of \$1745 \$30 and \$32.50 values

Ladies' Handbags One group of suede, plastic, faille, broad-

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Group 2 Values to \$13.95

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275 pairs of 45 and 51 gauge nylon hose from such famous makers as Gotham, Alba and Vanette, in a Monday close-out

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Brushed rayon bemberg gowns in pastel hades with lace trimming. Ideal for the old nights ahead—

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Suede, capeskin, pigskin and fabric gloves in the season's latest colors and styles. Values \$1.00 to \$6.95-

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THE BULLDOG



By SHIRLEY BUNT And PAULINE NORWOOD Five sets of twins are now enroll- was. ed in Midland High School. Some are so much alike some students get them confused, and then some are so different that you wouldn't even, suspect their being twins, gray eyes and blonde hair. "Now, Therese parts her hair on I tell them apart." "Are Billy and friend wear his favorite shirts. Bobby really twins, but Billy is a blonde and Bobby is a brunette."

the results and show the likes and twins are enrolled in. differences of the twins.

Both boys have blue eyes, Billy has blond hair and Bobby's ish Club and drill squad and Joe is is brown. Billy measures five feet a member of the Camera Club. Oth-Bobby is five feet and 11 inches ballet dancing, playing the piano

Bobby claims that women are his piano lessons and photography. pet peeves, but some people think they are his favorite past time. Billy, a senior, is taking history, biology, PE, English and agriculture. Bobby, a junior, is taking Eng-

and football Billy and Bobby are members of the FFA string band and the Future MUSIC FOR CONIES Farmers of America club.

Agriculture rates as their favorite subject. Mr. Cuffman is Billy's much about the MHS band and its favorite instructor, and Miss Gor- activities lately as you would like don rates highest with Bobby. Bobby plans to be a cowboy aft-

cided about his plans. likes to spend his time riding hors-

es and Billy likes to loaf. Any Mexican food suits Bobby, contest pieces. while cherry pie is Billy's favorite food. Billy's favorite color is blue Honor Club gave a cake sale to proand his favorite song is "Laum Der vide funds for social and other ac-Sennerin," and Bobby's favorite col- tivities they are planning. or is red with "One Has My Heart, The Honor Club originally The Other Has My Name" is his fa-

Therese and Margaret Finch, juniors, have recently moved to Mid- the club to other band students who ing for a good book to read just Lassie Come Home by Knight. land after attending St. Joseph's made A's in that subject and drop by the library and ask Miss twins were born at Clovis, N. M., on February 26. Therese, however, is 30 minutes older than Margaret, while Martaller than Therese. Margaret is play is to attain first place by play-

five feet three one-half inches. peeve and hearing Therese chew her chair, fourth chair may challenge last period. Each take PE, typing, may work up to first chair if he is civics, English 31 and Margaret good enough to defeat his oppontakes geometry while Therese takes ents.

American history. Though alike in some aspects they differ on favorite subjects and teachers. Therese has a special liking for typing and Miss Weaver,

They both plan to study nursing and plan to enter Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after graduation.

In her spare time, Therese might be found driving, eating ham, or listening to "Lavendar Blue." Margaret finds it most interesting list-ening to records, especially "A Lit- Kennel Kapers tle Birdie Told Me," and eating chicken. Red hits the spot as favorite color with Therese and Margaret will pick green as her favorite color. Both like baseball and the St. Louis Cardinals have made a hit with these twins.

Margaret and Therese have not joined any clubs yet but plan to aft-

students in Midland High. Most of the girls are wearing hose under a their likes and dislikes are the same, couple of pairs of socks. which seems unusual for most twins. They were born in Bellaire, Ohio. on May 25, 1933. Mary is the old- was ill, and for her there is no subest. Both girls have blue eyes and stitute. brown hair. Irene is the shorter of the two, measuring five feet week because of illness. Mrs. Allen exactly, and Mary is five feet and and Mrs. Wyatt have been substi- the Thespian Club initation. The

Stuck-up people are their pet their favorites.

As sophomores they are taking straight. PE, world history, general math, general science, and English.

Mary's favorite color is red while puddle in front of the school. Irene's is blue. Fruit is first in eats. they say. Mary's ambition is to be a ranch-

er and Irene's is horse racing. Letha and Leonard Pike are natives of Midland. They were born on November 23, 1933. Letha is the week and Mrs. Standefer has been oldest. Both of them have green eyes and blond hair. Letha is five

is five feet five inches tall. Leonard has a dislike for doing game because of icy roads. while Letha's pet peeve is

history, PE and English. History is

Leonard's is blue. Just anything er. The Pendletons were unable to good to eat pleases Letha, but Leo-find a house in Midland so they nard says blackberry pie is his fav- are moving to Odessa. Good luck,

Letha belongs to the Spanish club, the Leunard has joined no clubs as yet.

ns after graduation. Last of the twins, but far from going to devote one day a week to Sarah Lew Link..... Exchange Editor east, are Joan and Joe Turner, wearing coveralls and bow ties. This I have twins are quite different in was certainly in evidence last Thurs-

ing Joan is his "Little Sister," for he was born ten minutes before she Joan, who stands to the mighty height of five feet two inches, has brown eyes and reddish blonde hair. Joe is five feet six inches and has

If you want to get Joan's temper the side, and Margaret parts her up, just call her Jo-Ann to arouse hair in the middle. That's the way Joe's temper have his sister's best Both Joan and Joe take the same courses, but during different per-After the twins were interviewed, lods. Spanish, PE, English, history it was very interesting to compare and math are the subjects these

Billy and Bobby Evans are the Jackson, Spanish or math, hamoldest twins of Midland High School burgers, ice-skating (at the present) and also the only twin boys. They "Buttons and Bows" and pink and were born in Coahoma, on Novem- green. Mrs. Parr, history, T-Bone ber 26, 1932. Bobby is the oldest of steak, ball, "Sabre Dance" and blue are tops with Joe.

Joan is a member of the Span-10 and one-half inches tall, while er activities Joan participates in are and the Girl Scouts. Joe is active Nervous people irritate Billy and in Boy Scouts and is interested in After graduation, Joan plans to enter Oklahoma University and Joe "just hopes" to graduate.

ture. Bobby, a junior, is taking English, biology, geometry, agriculture MHS Band Selects

to. Well, this is your opportunity to catch up with its happenings. For er graduation, but Billy is unde- the past several weeks the band has been doing some sight reading and Billy's out-of-school activities are also practicing selections listed as feeding livestock and music. Bobby ones they may use at contest which is to be held at Alpine this year. They have already selected their

Last Saturday morning the Band

"A" in band. These charter members enlarged the membership of

Maybe you are also wondering Fiction why band members are always striving for "first chair." To be first in turn stands one-half-inch chair in whatever instrument you Proper Bostonians by Adams, High five feet four inches and Therese is ing against other members who play the same instrument as you. Under Twenty by Becker, Pecos Bill

Several Midland High band members are to attend the state band meet which is going to be held in February at Galveston. Any member who wanted to attend the meet where Margaret chooses English and took the examination furnished by Jerry Hoffman, band director. Hoffman then chose the best five and they were approved by a state board. The five who are to attend are Frank Blackwell, Bill Emmons, Ronne McFadden, P. D. Smith and W. L. Thompson.

By SARAH LEW LINK

all week? I think nearly everyone is Lord Hornblower by Forrester, Mrs. suffering from bruises as a result of falls. The only two persons I've heard of who haven't fallen down are Patsy Carrell and Etta Ruth

Most boys are wearing heavy boots Mary and Irene Finnicum are new as protection against the ice while

Horrors, the school nearly had to Thespian Initiation close down last week! Mrs. Spain

Mrs. Parr was out most of the tuting for her.

Charles Chambers is sporting a tic organization. Students receive peeve. They both may be found list- curved cast on his finger straight- points from school activities such as ening to western songs as these are ening it. He broke the finger sometime ago and is just now getting it

I wonder if Fayne Wilkes is in the hospital with double pneumonia Mrs. Penn is their favorite teach- yet? The last time I saw him on er and PE their favorite subject. Thursday he was lying in a mud Congratulations to Shirley Harrison, Gail Baker and Bob Short who have been cast in the Com-

munity Theatre's next play, "I Remember Mama." Miss Klapproth has been out this

acting as her substitute. Many long-faced boys were seen feet three inches tall and Leonard Tuesday when the backetball boys Link, Bob Short, Charles Wheat, were unable to go to Abilene for the Girls' giggles pierced the air all

the icy campus on sleds by obliging Everyone is surprised that mid-

The journalism class will certainly Howard and Nan.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Tol-Heard that the senior boys were

Are You Satisfied With Yourself? Cport

Half a school year is gone. Four and a half months DOUTINGS that can never be used again. How much have you learned? What have you gained? Have you done your

Let's stop and think about this. You may go on to peting in the City League, you will college. If so, are you preparing yourself for difficult, probably recognize some of the concentrated college work? If you go to work, are you players as high school students. Joe preparing yourself for your future occupation. Are you Dorsey, Eugene Hejl, Russell Hucksatisfied with yourself?

You know your future employers will want to know your grades, your extra-curricular activities and your cooperation with the school and its students. Ask yourself these questions. If you aren't satisfied with yourself, resolve right now to do better next semester.

This week many of our students will meet their Waterloo. Yes, final exams are coming up. For some, it means many hours of cramming; for others, only an average review to make sure that unnecessary mistakes won't be made. But a few—and maybe not so few as you think -are waiting the fatal day to come before they even think about it, because they figure on "sitting by Johnnie" who

Others are even contemplating that "cheat sheet" that

Students, this is tempting, but think—what happens if Johnnie isn't so smart as you thought and makes some fatal mistakes? You, too, would make the same fatal mistakes. Also, perhaps that cheat sheet would be discovered. before you knew it. What a disgraceful method of flunk-

Study, so that you know enough not to have to depend on the other fellow, and if you don't care enough to study, why care enough to bother with cheating? You only cheat yourself in the end.

Midland High Library Gets Many New Books For Stacks

If you are a student who has read | Hobart, Wild Palomino by Holt, Alevery book in the MHS library, you hambra by Irving, Cherokee Strip, have no further need to worry. The Cow Country, Lone Cowboy, and library received 212 new books last week. The next time you are pin- by Keys, The River Road by Keys, lowing books.

ern by Chandler, Father Brown They Loved to Laugh by Worth. Omnibus by Chesterton, Adventures | Non-Fiction of Huckleberry Finn, Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Prince and the Pau-Clemens, Sequoya by Coblentz, White by Collins, Last of the Mohicans by Cooper, For My Great Folly, The Money Man, and Ride W. h Me by Costain, The Green Years by Cronin, Soldier of Good Crowell, Gay Design by DeLeeuw, Round by Round by Dempsey, The Stallion Returns by Farley, All This and Heaven, Too by Field, From the Top of the Stairs by Finletter. Walk About Down Under by Foote, Mike by Freedman, The Wetbacks by Garner, Green Dolphin Street by Coudge, A Prince in Their Midst by Hanna, Dark Frigate by Hawes, Justin Morgan Had a Horse by Henry, Goodbye Mr. Chips by Hil-

Assembly Program

Assembly Tuesday morning was Thespian Club is a national dramathe senior play, junior play, Christmas pageant and the Coronation. With 10 points you become eligible for membership in the Thespian So-

Each era of drama was represented by a candle, and as the members told of each era the candle it re-

presented was lighted. Jim McGraw introduced the guest speaker who was Art Cole of the Community Theater. Mr. Cole spoke on dramatics and then presented the new members with their papers

of membership. Members of the now include Jim Patsy Bray, Eddie Jo Bryan, Don Downing, Donald Kirk, Patrica Pryor, Carolyn Schaeffer, Peggy ter, Helen Cartwright, Jimmy Chauliss Klebold, Norma Jean Krause,

teveral respects, but like in some. day.

These freshmen, who hail from Tulta, Oklahoma, wre born on September 2. Joe has the privilege of saymoving.

Bob Short.......Photographer
La Verne Estes, Mary Paye Ingham,
Pauline Norwood and Joan Wyche
Reporters

ton. Oil for the Lamps of China by Hobart, Peacock Sheds His Tail by Sand by James, Land Below the

Others are: Magnificent Yankee These blue- passed the approval of the original Boyd for your favorite of the fol- by Lavery, Ghost and Mrs. Muir by Leslie, Young Fu by Lewis, Beloved Vagabond by Locke, White Fang by tion by Meader, Step Down, Elder Four Million by Porter, Pigskin by Cavanna, Dr. Kay Winthrop, In- Tunis. Ethan Frome by Wharton,

> Some of the books listed among th non-fiction are Joan of Loraine, por, and Pudd'n Head Wilson by and Mary of Scotland by Anderson, Escenas de Mexico by Barlow, Mar-Moonstone, and the Woman in gret Ogilvy by Barrie, Presidents in American History by Beard, Fireside Book of Folk Songs by Boni, Canada and Her Story by Bonner, Yankee From Olympus by Bowen. Dictionary of Phrase and Pable by Fortune by Cross, Beau Dare by Brewer, The Story of Football by two trick vocabulary games were B.chanan, Meeting the Mammals by Cahalane, Teen - age Historical Kings General by Du Maurier, Black Stories by Carter, Thirty Famous One-Act Plays, This England by great progress on their cake sale Chase, Selection From the World's which was held on January 8. Ap-Greatest Short Stories, and The Coleman, The Heritage of America meeting. ter by Criss, Island of the Pacific by Daniel, Glamorous Dolly Madison ciety meeting Thursday, a report sic by Ewen, Cherry Stones by Far- ers in the different stores of Mid-

mous Men of the Middle Ages, And Famous Men of Rhome by Harren, Plantation Story Teller by Harlow, Concord's Happy Rebel, Happy

Stories of Today by Knickerbocker. Star by Malvern, The World, the McGraw, Royce McKee, Sarah Lew Flesh and Father Smith by Marshall, Short Stories for English Courses by Mikels, First Electrical Book for Boys by Morgan, Normal and Elementary Physical Diagnosis week while they were pulled about Whitson, Lois Black, Margie Car- by Morrison, The Alamo by Myers, MacArthur of Bataan by Nicolay ncey, Dan Dickinson, Clint Dunagan, Physical Education by Nixon & Co-Shirley Harrison, Denzil Kemp, Ar- zens, O. Henry by Nolan, China, Country of Contrast by Nourse, Harry Laskamp, Mary Lynn Man- Flower Arrangements of the Amer- Matthews' office. harry Laskamp, Mary Lynn Manning, Richard Patton, Dow Scott, Betty Wilson, Tina Williams, Billie Prothro, Nan Pendleton.

Case Questions on How It-Works by Patman, Young Mexico by Peck, Patman, Young Mexico by Peck,

By NEAL ADAMS If you happen to see the West-

Texas Office Supply cagers comaby, Frank Roberson, Bill Secor and Goss Yeager, are all on that team. In checking over the "B" squad basketball scores we find that Mickey McGee and Oliver Phillips are conducting a hot individual scoring race. As of the San Angelo game, Ollie led by three points with a total of 52. Ollie is not eligible for district competition because he transferred here at the start of the year. Mickey is also a transfer, but he is now eligible for the "A" squad. There is only one slight impediment, however. Mickey sprained an ankle Tuesday and will be out of action

for at least 10 days. Although the freshmen have only engaged in two encounters to date, tos." the scoring leadership also is being closely contested on that squad. Ralph Brooks and Arthur Wetherred are tied for the lead with nine points each. Walter Spiller, who took part in only one contest, has questions-I just have fun." eight points to his credit. Oddly enough, he did not lead the squad in scoring during that contest. The reason: that was the night Wether-

red made his nine points. Some of the sophomore players who were on the "B" squad have been moved to the sophomore squad. There they may be gaining valuable experience instead of sitting on a

reserve-filled bench. In case you may have been watching the "B" squad work out, you may wonder who the man working out with them is. He is Frank Brahaney, a former All-Southwest Conference guard from Texas Universi-

By PEGGY LOU WHITSON The National Thespian Society is continuing their work for National Dramatic Week February 6-13. were made from the various committees who are in charge of projects to be held during this week. Members of the Society voted to present three one-act plays. The play reading committee, composed of Patricia Pryor, Royce McKee, Billie Prothro, Carolyn Schaeffer and Bob Short, was urged to start reading plays in order that the Society can select the plays, cast

The Typing Club is planning to have a banker speak to them next Wednesday in club period. During their club meeting Wednesday, members had a personality test. The members are planning to study income tax forms in the near fu-

Las Habladores (second year Spanish Club) held their semimonthly club meeting Wednesday. Jo Ann Nelson was elected the new vice-president in the absence of Ann Klebold, who has dropped the Spanish club to attend the National Thespian Society. After the election, "Voy a Mexico" and "Magic." played.

The Band Honor Club made proximately \$55 was made on it.

Desmound, Men of Popular Mu- on the price of different typewritjeon, Ocean Outposts by Follett, Lou land was given by Mary Lynn Man-Gehrig, Pride of the Yankee, Plays ning. A portable typewriter, to be by Galsworthy. We Are Texas by given to the journalism class of Gambill, Son of the Middle Border MHS, is to be the society's project

selected in Clublicity? If so . . why don't you start the new semester off right by doing something about it? ! ! All you have to do is get your reported to report to Peggy Lou Whitson with your club's news.

Scholastic Award

received a certificate for the 48-49 school year from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools certifying its high scholastic

credited agency, rates MHS high in scholastic standards. For secondary shools an award of this kind is the highest given.

Out of approximately 1,200 ondary schools in the state of Texas, only about 300 receive this award. MHS was approved in December If anyone is interested in seeing the certificate, it hangs in Mr.

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Boulevard

By BOB SHORT

No where in all the world could person find such a conglomeration of ambitions as in Midland High School. Every student seems to have a different view of the prime achievement of life, and such views

On touring through Bob's Boulevard this week, your inquiring re-porter was heard asking the inevitable question-"What's your life

Pauline Norwood-"Just to ke on living." LaVerne Estes-"To do something worthwhile.'

Autry' six feet tall." James Barber-"To become lawver. Delores Snodgrass-"To be a PE teacher.

Mary Faye Ingham-"Marry

Marilyn Grandstaff-"Stenogra Mary Lynn Manning-"Just what comes naturally."

Peggy Charleton-"I want to lawyer." Russell Huckaby-"Famous vertising executive." Ann Finnigan-"To be a nurse. George Capps-"Professional box-

Dickenson-"To be impos-Dan sible. Jackie Statton-"To be a singer. Larry Roberson-"Race midget au-

Joy Guyton-"To be happy." Watson LaForce-"Independent Ann Wells-"To be a success." Louis Sweden-"I don't answer

Darlene Brunson-"To be a ste-

nographer. Harry Loskamp-"Ugh!" Miss Boyd-"To obtain a million dollars and retire within the next year.'

Clinton Morgan-"To own largest aircraft industry." Frank Blackwell-"To be a der Melba Clarke-"To get an educa

tion."

Nan Pendleton—"To have a swim ming poel in my backyard." Lois Black-"To become eight Frank Merritt-"To be a farmer." Tina Williams-"To be a moron." Wayne Richardson-"To be a mul-

Miss Gordon-"To be able to play Enid Little-"To be a medical artist." Maggie Murphey-"To be a

ti-millionaire, of course."

John Feely-"Eat, drink, make merry. Dow Scott-"To be a missionary. Homer Snodgrass-"To own a va-

riety store.' Leland Howard-"To be a veterinary.' Dick Monroe-"To grow up." Bill Franklin-"To be a rich old bachelor.'

Eugene Hejl-"To fly." Howard Ischar-"To be a loafer. Leon Cline-"To get my name mentioned in 'Bob's Boulevard." John Ratcliff-"To go to Jasper. Chick Krause-"To see a certain young man get a 'butch' haircut." Carolyn Schaeffer-"To be able to ride horse-back without getting

June Hazlip Is Feature Winner

grin? Why it's June Hazlip, the subject of this week's featurette. June McDonald Hazlip, as she was christened, was born in Tyler Grocery in Odessa. on April 19, 1933. Since this important date she has lived in Houston, Oklahoma City, Calgary, Alberta, Canada and Midland. She has Bee Girls Elect New

seventh grade. June, a sophomore, is taking English, Spanish, speech, A Capella, and and Spanish best.

June, the "Versatile," collecting china dogs and loafing. To Be Elected

Keep your eye on this gal. She will probably make history.

FFA Notes-

The boys foods class entertained Mr. Cuffman and the fifth period clothing class Wednesday. Larry Buckingham greeted the guests

Down Bob's | Children To Join In Civic Music Program

Members of the Civic Music Club, uled to present a selection of their will be assisted by their children in own choice. Another plane duet will presenting the annual Family Night b. by Mrs. Gilbert Sevier and her program of the organization at 8 daughter, Marion, who are to play p. m. Tuesday. It will be in a new Grainger's arrangement of "Counmeeting place, the auditorium of the try Gardens," an old English Morris North Elementary School, and is dance. The program will close with open to the public.

A similar program last year was her daughter, Jerelen. so successful that it was repeated by request. Miss Edith Convers is dent, will be in charge of the busito be director of the concert, which ness session for members which will will feature folk music and familiar

Two pianos, played by Mrs. Frank W. Miller and her daughter, Martha, are to be heard in the opening selection, "Thanksgiving Hymn," an old Spanish melody. Mrs. Frances Thomas and her daughter, Kay, will present "Children's Suite," by Ur- Flack were the stories told at the sula Lewis.

Other Numbers Violin and piane numbers by Mrs. be "Soaring Butterflies," Dallum, and the andante movement from Donald Stephenson, Rodney Ste-Haydn's "Surprise Symphony." Mal- phenson, Martin Kent, Joseph Kent, colm Gibson and his daughter, Mar- Gefald Friday, William Snell, Johngaret, will play Brahms' "Fifth ny L. Richardson, Bobby Gene Kuy-

a selection by Mrs. Holt Jowell The Mrs. Hermann D. Williams, presi

Variety Of Stories Told At Story Hour

follow the program.

"Pepper Moon" by Esther Wood, "Fish In The Air" by Kurt Wiese, form another two-piano team to and "Angus Lost" by Marjorie regular Story Hour Saturday morn-ing in the Midland County Library. Children present were Bobbie A. C. Smith and her son, Joel, will Ruth Towery, Glenda Lee Towery, Janet Newbold, Margie Jo Crisman, Hungarian Dance" as a piano duet. kendall, John Scobey, Sam Shaw, Mrs. Milward Miller and her Susette Martin, Scott Martin, Barry daughter, Mary Jane, are sched-Martin, and Patricia Ann Wallace.

Committees Named, Plans For Year Adopted By HD Council

Organization for a new year was secretary-treasurer. All the seven competed in the first 1949 meet- clubs of the county were Thoreing of the Midland County Home sented at the meeting. Demonstration Council Friday afternoon, and a recommended pro- monthly meetings on the second gram of work was adopted. New Friday instead of the first Friday officers, headed by Mrs. B. L. Ma-

son, were in charge. Mrs. H. O. Allen is the 1949 vice of the courthouse. chairman and Mrs. Joe Chastain is

Sybil Cummings Wed To J. M. Howell, Former Midlander

The marriage of Sybil Cummings of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cummings of Snyder, and James Murray Howell of Odessa, formerly of Midland, was solemnized Friday evening in the parlor of the First Methodist Church at Odessa

pastor, read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends. Mrs. J. R. Norton of Odessa attended the bride as matron of honor, and Thomas, L. Wright of Midland was the best man. The bride wore a navy dress with grey accessories, and red roses in

a corsage. Mrs. Norton also was

dressed in navy, with black acces-

The Rev. Kenneth Ford, assistant

sories, and her corsage was of gar-Wedding music was by Mrs. Esther Templeton, pianist, who played "Because," D'Hardelot, "I Love You Truly," Jacobs Bond, and the wed-

Wagner. couple will be at home in Odessa. Mrs. Howell, who attended Roscoe High School, has been employed for a year and a half with the Texas Electric Service Company there. Howell, the son of Mrs. Lucille and the marketing chairman from Howell of Midland and W. E. Howell of Odessa, is a graduate of Midland High School and served three assistant manager of the Westside years in the U. S. Navy. He is now

First Baptist Busy Officers At Meeting

Election of officers for the Busy year and develop it. Bee Girls of the Junior Department of the First Baptist Church was sentative for the Texas Home conducted Saturday morning at a Demonstration Association, anbusiness meeting in the church, nounced that the association will

Officers are Linda Thomason, meeting in Mineral Wells next Seppresident; Donny Sue Jackson, vice tember 21-24. president; Betty Sue Adams, secretary; Patricia Wilkerson, treas- Prairie Lee, Busy Wives, Garden urer, and Eloise Conger, program Addition, Terminal, Warfield, Val-

The council voted to hold its of each month. It will meet teach time at 2 p. m. in the assembly room

Projects Are Adopted Committee recommendations adopted for the year included a suggestion from the education committee that all club members pay poll taxes, and attend county budget hearings; that the council's scholarship fund be made available 4-H club boys as well as girls and that each club contribute to the fund this year; that members be encouraged to read books approved by the Texas Home Demonstration Association: and that each club set up educational ex-

hibits during the year. Participation in the Midland County Fair was recommended by exhibit committee, which asked each club to be responsible for arranging one exhibit a year in the council meeting room. The radio committee asked each

club to be responsible for two broadcasts during the year, arranged so that every club member will appear on a program. The marketing committee suggested that each club have a program on consumer education, and

that it select one product which its members offer for sale, and work to improve the quality. Committees Announced Mrs. Mason named the following committees for the year: Yearbook, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. D. M. Bizding march from "Lohengrin," zell and Mrs. O. O. Reed; exhibit,

Mrs. E. D. Ward, Mrs. L. O. Pugh After a trip to New Mexico the and Mrs. Emmett Sherman; education, Mrs. Sherman Chapman and Mrs. R. B. Pugh. Expansion, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and Mrs. William Stewart; marketing, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr. each club; recreation, Mrs. Johnny Morgan and Mrs. Preston Vest: radio, Mrs. Woody Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Sneed and Mrs. William Savage; reporter, Mrs. O. J. Kniffen: sponsors of 4-H clubs, Mrs. Ben-

ny Bizzell and Mrs. E. H. North.

She asked each committee to

work with the vice chairman on a

program for National Home Dem-

onstration Club Week in the Spring. Each club was asked to choose one special project for the Mrs. I. J. Howard, county repre-Mrs. W. J. Hannaford is teacher of have its district meeting in El Paso on April 5, and the state

Club reports were heard from

ley View and Westside clubs.

The Midland FFA Chapter Sweet heart election began January 10 and will end February 4. The rules are: 1. The nomination began Monday, January 10, and ended January 14. 2. Voting will begin January 17.

4. Each vote is one cent. 5. Money received must through an FFA member. 6. The sweetheart may be a gir living either in the city or coun-

the amount. He is to tell no one the amount in the candidates box until

10. If two girls are nominated only one will be elected FFA Sweetheart. If three or more are nominated, two girls will be elected

after the final count.

Speech Conference Midland High School has been invited to attend a speech conference at Odessa January 22. Students from MHS participating in the contest will be one debate team who will present the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the State of Texas increase its severance tax on its natural resources," against Sonors in a demonstration debate.

Civil Service Announces Exams

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the positions of veterinarian (trainee), soil conservationist (trainee), and engisneer trainee, Entrance salaries range from \$2,284 to \$2,974.80 per year.

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri. Application forms may be obtained from the post office.

N. C.

ned is freshmen, they co

Letha's favorite subject and Miss term is already here, and are rack-Miley is her favorite teacher. Leo- ing their brains trying to think of nard's favorite subject is Spanish, something they've learned. The new and Miss Jackson rates as his fav- semester starts January 24. Red is Letha's choice in color and miss Nan Pendleton, it's copy-read-

Letha belongs to the Spanish club, bert who fell and broke her hip bert who fell and broke her hip. Wednesday. Hope it heals quicky, Mrs. Tolbert.

best? Let's stop and think about this. You may go on to

will pass them because he is smart and willing. will pull them over the rough spots.

ing a course.

Listed among the fiction books I London, Jonica's Island by Malvern, found Natives Return by Adamic, Up Front by Mauldin, Clear for Ac-Courage by Anderson, Promised Brother by Niggle, Mother, a Story, Land by Antin, Tiger Roan by Balch, by Buck, The Jinx Ship by Pease, Getting English is Therese's pet Fifth chair may challenge fourth by Bowman, Carol on Tour by Boyl- Warriors by Scholz, Captain From ston, Peggy Covers the News by Castile by Shellabarger, Seventeen gum is Margaret's pet peeve. These third chair, etc. In this manner a Bughee, Magic Casements by Car- by Tarkington Chicken Every Suntwins are together all day except the student who is originally last chair hart, Death Comes for the Arch-day by Taylor, Iron Duke, Million bishop by Cather, Going on Sixteen Miller and Rookie of the Year by

Commanger, Jefferson's Daugnby Garland, Neighbors to the South by Goetz, She Stoops to Conquer oy ways of raising money for the Goldsmith, Five Broadway Plays by the project were discussed during Gow, Famous Men of Greece, Fa- the remainder of the club meeting.

Autocrat, and Romantic Rebel by Hawthorne. Still other, are: Parade of the nimal Kingdom by Hegner, Principles of Woodworking by Hjorth, Best American Humorous Short Best American Humorous Short MHS Receives
Stories by Jessup, Notable Short MHS Receives Twenty-five Non-Royalty One-Act American Comedies by Kozlenko. Method in Physical Educations by Kozman, State of the Union by Lindsey, Adventures of a Ballad Hunter, Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads by Lomax, Dancing

Wind by Keith, All That Glitters club meeting, Wednesday. Reports

them and start rehearsals.

Autobiography of Buffalo Bill by Other ways of making money for Cody, Volcanoes, New and Old by the Club were discussed during the algebra. She says she likes speech During the National Honor So-

> for this year. Notice: Has your club been neg-

Midland High School Wednesday rating.

a little sister. Retta, who is in the

might well be called, says her favorite pastimes are painting and photography. She also likes to ride horseback, swim and play tennis. June is an active Girl Scout and worked as a councellor at Hill Terrace Ranch last Summer. She instructed swimming and horseback riding. Her favorite foods are apple pie and steak; her favorite songs are "The Man I Love," and songs are "The Man I Love," and "Maybe You'll Be There." She likes FFA Sweethear the color blue best. Her hobbies are

rupeds, that is) and conceited peo-After graduating from MHS she plans to attend either Texas Tech or TSCW. Her ambition is to be a good commercial artist. She often makes posters for school activities.

Homemaking News By PAULINE NORWOOD The Midland FFA chapter is the largest chapter in area Two. Area Two has 36 schools in it.

The foods classes have been seeing movies in laundry and ironing. Colored slides of the Texas Future Homemakers of America have also been shown in the Home Eco-

and Thomas Priday served coffee.

and end February 4 at 12:45 p. m. 3. Nomination fee was \$1.50.

7. No girl can be reelected. 8. She must be a student of Midland High School. 9. All money must be given to the manager, who will keep a record of

Debaters To Enter

Tuesday—Assembly.

Wednesday — Clubs, mid-term mixed team, it is undecided as to were given the opportunity to observe the beauty of these artistic of drawings and paintings during their study hall period and after school.

Tuesday—Assembly.

Wednesday — Clubs, mid-term mixed team, it is undecided as to which kind of team Midland will send, A series of debates are being held in Speech 31 to determine who will compose this team to represent Midland.

Captain Bowden Gets Air Force Promotion

Cant. John D. Bowden, Jr., 1205 West Wall Street, recently was promoted to the permanent grade of Captain in the U. S. Air Force, from the grade of first lieutenant. Cap-tain Bowden now is serving as training officer for Robins Air Force Base, near Macon, Ga. Captain Bowden's military career

began in May 1942, when he en-

tered the service as a second lieur

tenant. After finishing cadet train-

ing he was assigned to the Bombar-

dier School at Midland Army Air

Field as an instructor. While serving as an instructor here, Captain Bowden met and married the former Doris Jean Myers of Midland. They currently are liv-ing in Warner Robins, Ga. Captain Bowden, a fighter pilot in cadet training, has since flown nearly every type of pla . After leaving Midland in 1945 he went to

Europe for a tour of duty, where

he served until he was assigned to

Robins Air Base in October, 1947.

Employment will be with Pield Headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Ani-mal Industry in the states of Texas,

The Wright Brothers' airplane was named for the village near which it first flew: Kitty Hawk,

cers Club will meet at the club headquarters at Midland Airpark at 3 p, m, Sunday for the purpose of electing new officers and handling other club business.

Frank Whitaker, club president urges all members and prospective members to be present.

Membership is open to officers ciate professor of soology, and two students. Wilmot Thornton of South and former officers of all branches

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Nephew Of Midland Trio Gains Fame As Members of the Midland Offi-Arkansas Architect

Irven G. McDaniel of Hot Springs, Ark., a great-nephew of C. C., Ned and Miss Lydie Watson of Midland. is the subject of an illustrated story appearing in a recent issue of a Little Rock, Ark., newspaper.

The Hot Springs man is a successful and prosperous architect at 25 years of age, and in the last three years has designed numerous medernistic buildings in his home city. He has been apointed to design a new \$1,000,000 high school building in Hot Springs. He plans to develop h' own school of architecture, according to the newspaper story.

The crash of a Royal Air Force bomber in the North Sea off Kiel, Germany, in 1942 led to McDaniel becoming an architect, according to the story. After being rescued by a service. Danish fisherman, he was captured by the Germans and eventually was interned in a prison camp near Berlin. While there he became acquainted with Kasimiers Zakrewski-Rucinski, an RAF flyer and native of Poland, who had been associated with the University of Warsaw Department of Architecture. The Pole took an interest in the young American when he learned his father was an architect and that the son had been interested in the profession. Condensed Training

McDaniel said the Polish architect worked with him 16 hours a day, seven days a week while they were interned together. He estimates, according to the Little Rock newspaper story, his architectural during 34 months of internment is equal to 12 years of college training.

McDaniel became something of an escape artist" while he was a prisoner, and the news story relates some of his experiences. He returned to Hot Springs in 1945 to join his father's architectural

His maternal grandfather, the late Dr. W. C. Watson, was a member of the Little Rock Methodist Conference more than 50 years. He was a brother of the Midland Watsons and visited here on numerous occa-

Bettye Johnson

in grey crepe, long sleeved, with softly bloused bodice and a peplum skirt. Her corsage was of pink gardenias and her halo headdress of

white carnations in pink maline. The candle-lighters' frocks, Mrs. Johnson's of rose and Miss Jorlan's of agua, had full, ankle-length skirts, fitted bodices and long sleeves. Both wore pink carnation Area Students Get

The birde's mother was dressed in a suit of skipper blue with grey accessories, and Mrs. J. T. Moore

Business Degrees

AUSTIN—Candidates for wore a brown suit with accessories in a blending shade. Their corsages

were of white gardenias.

Wedding guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Halbert of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bowen of El Paso; Mrs. C. T. Calk of Iraan and Kennard Cody of McCamey.

Couple On Trip After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the candle-lighters served the wedding cake and punch. The white cake, decorated in pastel blue, was set on the lace-covered dining table which was centered with white

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wearing a green gabardine suit with grey accessories, the flowers from her wedding bouquet pinned on the shoulder. After the trip the couple will be at home for the present at 905 West Dakota Street.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Crane High School and has been employed with the Trinity Drilling Company here. Moore was grad-uated from Midland High School and served a year and a half in the Navy, and is now a student in the Hine Business College.

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Six Deacons Sunday Hodge-

The First Baptist Church will ordain six members as deacons Sunday night, in a service beginning at \$ p. m. in the church auditorium. the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, an-

Eight deacons recently were elected in the church. The six to be ordained are T. Paul Barron, Clifford Hogue, Duke Jimerson, Charles Mathews, Martin Neil and Harlan Howell. The Rev. A. W. Smith of the First Baptist Church of Roscoe will deliver the ordina-

The charge to the church and the deacons will be given by the Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, and the local pastor will lead the ordination prayer and conduct the examination of the candidates. All ordained ministers and deacons present will participate in the "laying on of the hands" ceremony in the ordination

end of the dining table. A blue linen cloth covered the table, and in the center were dolls dressed as a bride and her four maids, standing on a reflector. A fern-covered arch with a white ber of the El Paso Woman's Club bow in the center, flanked with and the Woman's Breakfast Club vases of candytuft and white hya- of San Antonio. cinth, made the background for the dolls. Two of the tiny bridesmaid dolls were dressed in pale green and held bouquets of cerise split food value to a meal. Sprinkle it carnations; the others, in cerise over a casserole dish, on a mound frocks, held hyacinth blooms as did of fluffy mashed potatoes or over the doll bride.

Cerise Flowers Used A fan-shaped arrangement of white gladiolus was placed on the buffet. In the living room, a large bouquet of cerise carnations was on the piano, and an arrangement of white stock and candytuft on the mantel. Godetias in the cerise shade made a bouquet in the ad

joining room. Miss Gibbins and her mother were presented corsages of Camellias to wear during the coffee hours.

Brought To Halt and members of the house party had corsages of cerise carnations. Others in the house party were Mrs. Paul Bigelow, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. G. E. Mershon, Mrs. C. G. Campbell, Jr., and Miss Dorothy

The guest list included approximately 200 friends of the brideelect, who plans to live in Austin after her marriage. McDaniel is a student in the University of Texas there. His parents reside in Hous-

The hostesses' gift to Miss Gibbins was an antique china cup and

AUSTIN-Candidates for University of Texas Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the January 31 mid-session graduation in-John Paul Bizzell, Jr., and Ed-win Leo Brahaney of Midland; Har-

ry Rea Sindorf of Kermit. In making frosting, sift the confectioners' sugar used if it is lumpy to insure a smooth topping.

(Continued from page 1) in asuming their rightful place of responsibility in the restoration of

Endorsement Unanimous
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"Your support and your vote will be appreciated." Some of Mrs. Horge's services to her community and state which

were not detailed in the letter include acting as a trustee of the Midland Memorial Hospital, the fact that she has been a district committeewoman of the Democratic Party and last year was a delegate from this district to the National Democratic Convention, and her recent appointment by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to serve on Gov. Beauford Jaster's committee on revision of the state constitution. On the latter committee she is to work with Margie Neal, former state senator, on educational phases of the proposed re-

The Twentieth Century Club of Midland claims Mrs. Hodge as organizer. She is a non-resident mem-

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Winkler County Officials Get Salary Increases

KERMIT — Salary increases for most county officials were ordered when members of Winkler County Commissioners Court met recently.

Salaries of the county judge, sheriff-tax assessor-collector, county-district clerk, county auditor, and county attorney were increased \$400 per year, from \$5,000 to \$5,400. Commissioners salaries remain the same as of last year, \$3,600, plus \$25 per month for car expenses.

The county engineer will receive \$300 per month, plus \$25 for instrument rental and \$25 for car allowance. Last year this position paid \$425 per month with \$25 for instrument rental.

The county agent's salary was increased from \$1,700 to \$2,000 annually, and the home demonstration agent's pay went to \$125 from \$100. All office deputies received salary increases, but outside deputies, who received increases late last year. remain the same.

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PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD:

MIMS & STEPHENS

Geo. W. Stimpson.

Daddy Ringtail and Mr. Too-Tall By WESLEY DAVIS

Sammy had never seen. "Sammy," Daddy Ringtail said the monkey boy one day, "please legs and a very long neck. He's go to the lemon tree and bring very tall, but a giraffe isn't nearly home some lemons. I want to make as big as he is tall. If he were, some lemonade. Someone is comhe would indeed be as big as a

ing to s : me." "Who is it?" Sammy asked. "It's Mr. Too-Tall," Daddy Ringtail said. "You don't know him." "Oh!" Sammy said, because he

had never heard of Mr. Too-Tall. Sammy started off through the forest, and when he came to the lemon tree, he climbed up the tree and began to fill his arms with the big



yellow lemons. When he had all the lemons he could carry, he looked off through the forest, over the tops of some of the trees that weren't nearly as tall as the lemon

Oooh!" Sammy said. "Oh me! Ol. my!" And he hurried down to the ground and ran home as fast as he could, dropping lemons as he went. "Oh! Daddy Ringtail!" Sammy called out. "I saw something awful! I saw him over the top of some trees, when I was getting the lemons!" Because he was out of breath, Sammy stopped a minute; and then he said, "He was as big as a church!"

Daddy Ringtail looked at Sammy ONE NOT BORN IN AMERICA very carefully. Daddy Ringtail MAY BECOME PRESIDENT. The knew that no animal is as big as Constitution specifies "natural a church. And yet, Sammy had born"—and not native born. There- said he'd seen one, and Sammy was VIC FLINT fore, one born of American parents very, very excited. Certainly Samin a foreign country would be elig- my had seen something.

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and entered service at Houston. "On ly wounded."

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> James L. Harris, born at Hillsboro an's exploits proved a constant in-"On, October 7, 1944, at Vagney, spiration to all the men of his com-

"On June 11, 1944, in France Lieut. too weak to climb inside it, issued Chicago but entered service in Dal-Col. Cole was personally leading his fire orders while lying on the road." las. "While serving as pilot of a Bbattalien in forcing the last four Lloyd Hughes was born in Alex- 17 flying fortress over Germany, bridges on the road to Carpentan andria, La., and entered the service April 11, 1944, he was attacked by when his entire unit was suddenly at Corpus Christi. "On August 1, a swarm of fighters. His plane was pinned to the ground by intense 1943, served in capacity of pilot of and withering enemy rifle, machine a heavy bombardment air craft atploding cannon shells x x x and he gun, mortar, and artillery fire plac- tacking Axis oil refineries in Ploesti, was seriously wounded in the right ed upon them from well-prepared Rumania. x x x After successfully thight. When one of his crew found and heavily fortified positions. x x x bombing the objective, his aircraft his parachute riddled and useless, With utter disregard for his own emerged from the conflagration with after Michael had ordered the crew safety and completely ignoring the the left wing aflame x x The plane to bail out of the plane, he decided to crash land the plane if necessary.

George D. Keathley, born at Olback to England and Michael safeplete establishment of our bridge-head across the Douve River." the objective (Mt. Altuzzo, Italy, Waco. He was a field artillery ob-September 14, 1944), where it was server near Untergriesheim. Ger-September 14, 1944), where it was Forrest E. Everhart was born in held up due to intense enemy sniper, "He took charge of a badly decimated company. x x x In the ad-

territory was swept by severe Ger-

man machine gun and mortar fire.

Herman C. Wallace was born in

Marlow, Okla., and entered service at

Lubbock. "While helping clear

vance he was seriously wounded in Truman Kimbro, born at Madithe throat by a shell fragment, but, despite great pain and loss of blood, he refused medical attention and continued the attack, directing supporting artillery fire even though he was mortally wounded. Lubbock Man

Jack L. Knight was born at Garchange of hand grenades, forced ner, Texas, and entered the service at Weatherford. "At Loi Kang, Buring mortar shells, he again closed edly he knocked out two enemy pillwith the enemy in a grenade duel, boxes. While attempting to knock and, after a fierce 30-minute battle, out a third pillbox, he was struck forced the Germans to withdraw and blinded by an enemy grenade. Although unable to see he rallied his platoon and continued forward James H. Fields, born at Caddo in the assault until he fell mortal-

> Raymond L. Knight, born at unnamed point in Texas, entered ser vice at Houston. "Piloted a fighterbomber in series of low-level strafing missions, in northern Italy, and helped establish the first firm beachhead across the Po River."

Turney W. Leonard, born in Dallas and entered service there. He displayed extraordinary heroism while

Dress For Bride's Mother Is Problem

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The bride's mother, according to the experts, is harder to dress than

The reason that Mom presents a problem, says Wilma Allen, bridal consultant, of a swank New York shop, is that she's too young to wear gray lace, yet as the hostess of the day she must dress with dig-

Better than an all-lace dress which is aging, says Miss Allen, are dresses of crepe-and-lace combinations and changeable taffetas. This consultant claims that she has been successful in outfitting both the bride's mother and the om's mother in satin suits, which she says look even more

festive for September weddings then worn with lace blouses. Important to the harmony of the wedding party is the need for the bride's mother and the groom's mother to know what each other is going to wear. If the type and color of these ladies' dresses are not in harmony, Miss Allen warns that there will be a discordant note, which can spoil the lovely effect which every bride wants her wedding party to achieve.

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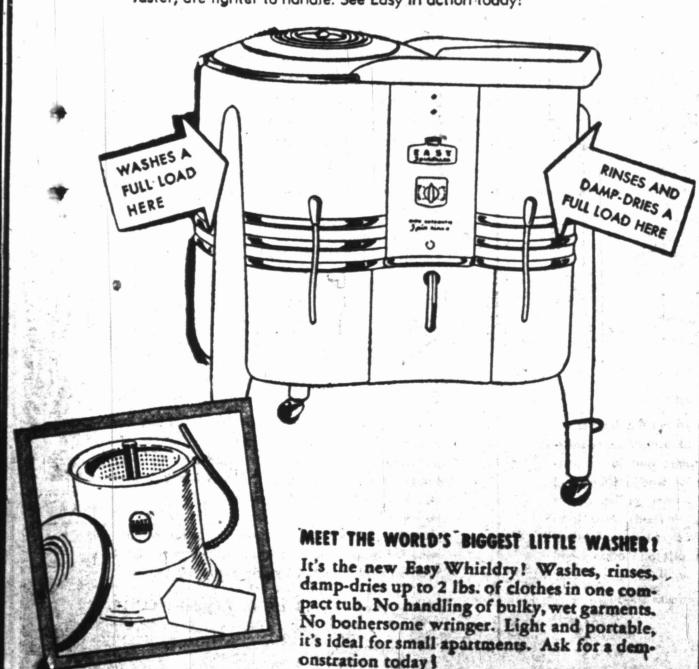




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Texan's New Book Follows Dim Trails Of Pioneers

Straining his eyes to read the faded records in musty books and learing his pants on briers in aband tombstone inscriptions, Ray has as. As Ray puts it: illed in some big gaps in his new book, "Austin Colony Pioneers," privately printed here.

He started with the names of the original 300 Austin colony pioneers who settled early in the 1800s in Bastrop, Fayette, Grimes, Montcomery and Washington counties. Ray's book tells what happened to them, especially the individuals whose names failed to rate notice by what he calls the "big history

In his own words, Ray "drags forth skelentons in the closets, stores of human interest and exciting experiences . . . of love under the Live Oaks at Old Independence: of strutting bridegrooms married in Santa Anna's old brocaded vest; of Old Webberville, the first hot spot on the banks of the Colorado whose wild denizens broke for cover when Waron Burleson stalked down Main Street." Young Settler

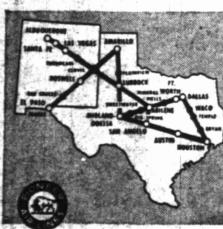
There was four-year-old Mary Ann Alcorn, for instance, daughter

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By DAVE CHEVEANS of Elijah who spelled it "Eligah."
AUSTIN—(P)—Worth S. Ray of She arrived with her father, Austin is an amateur historian mother and brothers on the banks whose hobby is following the dim of the Brazos south of the spot trails of the little people—the un-sung farmers and merchants — was built. It was the last day of the year 1821, antedating the formal establishment of Austin's colony, but the Alcorn-McNeese-Boatright party were among the first Anglo-American ground-breakers in Tex-

> "Young Stephen F. Austin only a few days before at the little Mexican town of Nacogdoches had told them that somewhere in between the Brazos and Colorado Rivers good home-sites and productive lands lay ready for the occupancy of settlers."

> Ray, who makes his living as editor and publisher of the Texas Supreme Court Reporter, goes on to tell what happened to the Alcorns. the McNeese and the Boatrights. Mary Ann married Parrott W. Mc-Neese, son of John, in 1839. Parrott became sheriff of Washington county and died in 1885 at Bren-

The book's 378 offset-printed pages are packed with such family trivia sharpened a hundred times with spicier items gleaned from the old newspapers, county records and locally-written histories. From Noah Smithwick's "Evolu-

tion of a State" he relays the story of Capt. James B. (Brit) Bailey, a squatter who refused to be evicted from the Austin lands and a rebellious soul who declined to be buried lying down. When Brit was in his last illness, he is quoted as having told his wife:

"I have never stooped to any man, and when I am in my grave I don't want it said, 'there lies old Brit Bailey.' Bury me so the world must say there STANDS Brit Bailey, and bury me with my face to the setting sun. I have all my life been traveling westward and I want to face that way when I die."

And so, Ray relates, they had a hole dug like a well and they lowered the coffin feet first so that Old Britt would be facing the setting sun in his last resting place. Crowded Condition

Then there is the story of Wayne Barton who felt he was being crowded when settlers moved within a dozen miles of him, and who moved into the vicinity of what is now Austin. Famed Bartin Springs, the story goes, was named for him. president of the Texas Republic died in early-day feuding.

In this category is the numerous Black family, original settlers of Grimes county which was hewed from Washington county. Ray lists the 13 children of Gavin Ringley Black who married Margaret Anna Moore. One of their children was Tom C. B. Black who moved to Hill county and whose son is Charles L. Black of Austin, one of Texas'

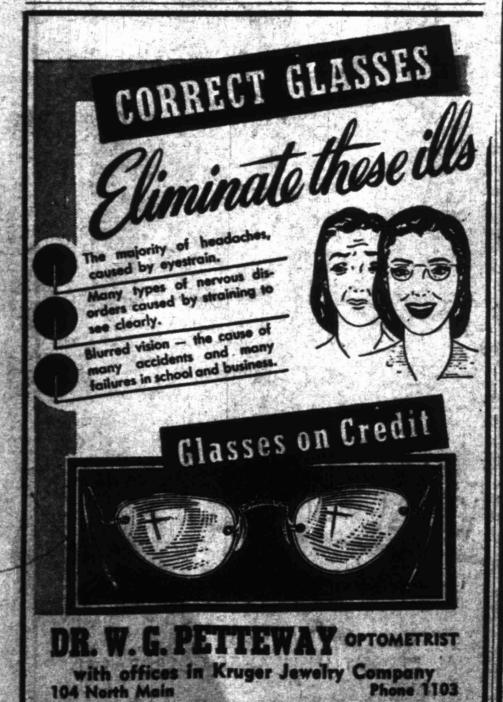
Wrong Slip May Add To Figure

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The woman with a mature figure should make sure that the slip she wears is properly fitted so that it does not bunch up to magnify her

A slip that is large enough for her through the bustline, for example, may be too large at the waistline or hips. Unless this excess fabric is whittled out or darted in, it will fold up under her dress and add unwanted inches to her hipline and waistline. If her figure tends to be lippy, care should be taken that the slip she wears cleaves closely from the waist down without strain at seams. Too-tight fit at the hipline, however, is apt to force the slip to "ride up" when she sits down.

The only way to be sure that new slip is going to fit is to try on before you buy. According to tests made by clothing specialists, slip sizes in different makes vary in cut, design and proportion. It is worth the extra time it takes to try on several different types in order to find the one best suited to your

Minor alterations in slips are easy to make and will pay dividends by giving the dresses that go over then better fit. A zipper closing inserte at the side of the slip is often nelp-in-need for insuring a sleeke fit for both the undergarment an PASSEMCEPS - MAIL -PARCEL POST - CARGO the dress that tops it.



When a half-dozen baseball fans shed real salty tears, you might ask "what's this tough old sports world comin' to?" But when those fans are teen-age girls and happen to be probably the most loyal fans any paseball team ever had—it should be understandable.

Here's why. The girls have a perfectly swell organization-The Mel Ott Fan Club-with 140 members including movieland's Tallulah Bankhead, Ronald Reagan and Bill

proposition that—all other things being equal in the baseball worldthe New York Giants' Mel Ott was the most terrific, stupendous, colossal manager that ever walked in a ball park. So what happens? The girls say "we were hit with a foul ball and now Mel Ott is out and Leo Durocher, former manager of the Dodgers, is in."

What to do? Lennie Goodkin, 19 co-president and one of the club's ham, five years after Mary Ann's founders, has been going to the ball park since she wasn't much bigger than a baseball bat. She says:

"We'll keep rooting for the Giants but will retain the Ott name for our club. Mel was such a perfect gentleman it will be hard for anyone else to understand the enjoyment he gave us-a bunch of city kids who rarely see a bird or a bee -in the good American game of baseball.'

The club's spokesmen say they think more girls should interest themselves in baseball. It will give them an opportunity to be in the outdoors. "But pick yourself a nice, conservative team like the Giants." is how they plug their team.

A group of Milltown, Ind., teenagers used their baby-sitting money to buy an electric organ for their

The pastor of the Milltown Christian Church said that 10 young people raised \$1,595 since January to buy the organ for his church which has a congregation of less than 100

Plaid is the big news in back-toschool luggage for college girls. It is made of plastic and can be washed with soap and water.

A group of West Coast girls have made a good business from beachcombing. They collect shells of various sizes, color them and make that is providing the speaker and them into various articles which the orchestra can come and, the His son Wayne—a son-in-law of they sell. Large shells are used in weather permits. General Burleson, the former vice- combination with wood for bookmake necklaces and bracelets. They are graded for size and the tiny choose fresh apples or pears, or use shells which are used for bracelets canned yellow cling peaches or blue make very chic wrist decorations. plums.

icy Weather is **Embarrasing To** Kermit C. Of C.

to happen to the Chamber of Com-

The Chamber of Commerce has spent quite a bit of time and money telling whoever would listen about the ideal weather which prevails in Kermit. It has bragged of the 360 sunlit days of the year, the lack of cold weather in Winter and hot weather in Summer. It has even boasted of the approximate seven inches of annual rainfall - just

seldom is there ever bad weather. If a stranger had asked the Kermit Chamber of Commerce about the local weather, the reply probably would have been, "The heck with it." Big Occasion

One of the biggest occasions of the year, the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet-dance which draws more than 300 local persons plus the out-of-town guests, had to be postponed because - of all things - the weather!

To make matters worse, electric service was off for hours, and it also was impossible to telephone or telegraph out. The Chamber of Commerce could only hope for success in its various ways of notifying Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of El Paso's Texas College of Mines, principal speaker, that the affair had been cancelled. The same applied to Bailey Ireland's band of

Adding insult to injury, citizens are bemoaning the damage which heavy ice coatings have done to the big Chinese elm trees throughout the city. Trees don't grow by accident in Kermit, and it will be years before the thousands of broken limbs can be replaced. Typical Fashion

The C. of C., in typical fashion, is taking an optimistic attitude. Temperatures hovered just around the freezing mark, and a couple more degrees could have resulted in the three-day fall of moisture piling on enough ice to have completely ruined every tree in town. And, despite the ice which did form, streets and sidewalks never did

freeze over. As things stand this weekend, anbanquet-dance of Kermit Chamber of Commerce tentatively is set for next Thursday night,-

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Sealy and Smith Foundation at an a fresh or smoked beef tongue estimated cost of \$3,500,000. Addi-

W. B. Sharp as chairman.

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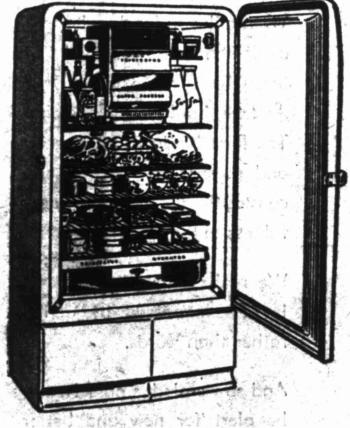
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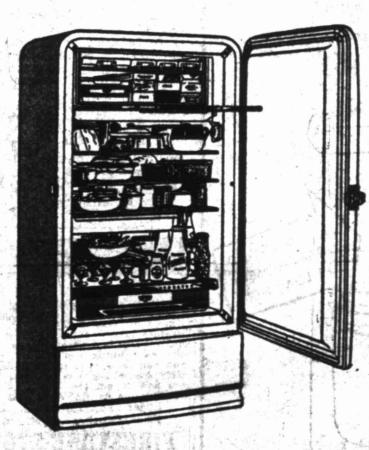
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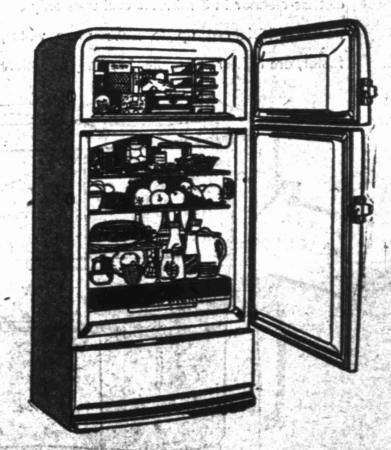
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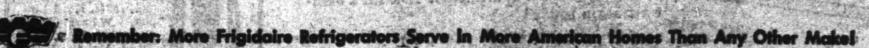
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