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26 Known Dead In Southwest Storms

Voters Favor Road Bonds By 451 To 25

Midland County voters, in a special election held Saturday, approved by an 18 to 1 majority the proposed issuance of \$150,000 in bonds for road improvements.

The vote, according to a complete but unofficial count, was 451 for

A total of 483 ballots were cast in the county's five voting precincts. The three rural precincts voted sol-

idly for the proposal. The bond money will be used for three major projects (1) financing of right-of-way costs, damages and fencing for the proposed widening of U. S. Highway 80 from Midland to the Ector County line; (2) improvement of lateral roads in the county's farm-to-market road system; and (3) purchase of road machinery and county participation on the proposed underpass on Big Spring

May Ask Bids Monday

The bond proposal had the endorsement of the Midland Chamber

County Judge Clifford C. Keith said Saturday night the Commissioners Court Monday likely will set a date for receiving bids on the

For Against 451

Hospital Receives Big Memorial Gift

A \$10,000 gift by J. W. Estes and Mrs. Rebecca Gray of Ward County to memoralize a room in the new Midland Memorial Hospital was announced Saturday by John P. Butler, hospital treasurer.

Estes and his sister, Mrs. Gray. who operate ranching interests in Ward County, made the cash gift in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tant Estes, pioneer West Texas ranch couple who many years ago established the Estes Ranch near Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Tant Estes were well-known among old timers here, having done their banking and trading in Midland for many years. A bronze plaque memoralizing Mr. and Mrs. Estes will be placed in one of the hospital rooms.

First Memorial Room Butler said the gift by J. W. Estes and Mrs. Gray is the first memoralizing a room in the new 75-bed hospital which now is under construction here. The cost of constructing and furnishing a room is approximately \$10,000.

Hospital officials invited other citizens to consider memoralizing rooms, departments, wards, beds, equipment and other hospital facilities. They said now is the time to arrange for such memorials while the big general hospital is under

Conference Snags On What To Do **About Rent Hikes**

House conferees on rent legislation deadlocked Saturday night over what to do about rent increases. The conference committee trying to iron out differences between the House and Senate bills broke up

after more than seven hours trying to reach an agreement. The present rent law expires next Thursday, March 21. Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told news conference the House con-

ferees rejected a compromise proposal advanced by the group. He said the two sides were only one word apart, but could not get over that obstacle.

Sparkman said the joint commitwill meet again Monday morn-

The conferees had agreed earlier Saturday that rent controls should be extended 15 months. The standard for granting increases to landlords stood out at the main stumb-

'Huntsville Bus' Stops Over Night

The "paddy wagon" from the State Penitentiary at Huntsville Saturday. Sheriff Ed Darnell said it had 23 passengers upon arrival and would have 25 when

it departed.

Jeanette Hope, sentenced to two years for forgery, and Neal Harter, given a five-year term for car theft, were due to board the bus here, Darnell said.

om the top of the Permian build- The paving will start in the ing, was sent to Milwaukee Satur- downtown section and will progress day for services and interment. outward into the residential areas.

Good Girl



Fan dancer Sally Rand chews thoughtfully on a pencil in New York as she tells newsmen her new book, "How to Be a Good Girl in a Big City," is near completion. Asked to show the manuscript, she said, "As you can see I don't have it on me."

Conferees Demand Truman-Stalin Talks To End Cold War

Truman-Stalin talk to end the deo officials said Saturday. cold war grose Saturday night at the Cultural and Scientific Conference

T. O. Thackrey, editor and pubisher of the New York Post Home News, first voiced a demand for a conference "at the highest level, with both President Truman and Premier Stalin in attendance." At about the same time, O. John

Rogge urged the American people to "tell President Truman it is time he is ready to talk peace." Rogge is a former U. S. assistant Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

Two Canadians Seized .The conference opened Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Keynote

They were seized at a banquet Fri day night and sent back to Canada. A third was allowed to remain. The Immigration Service said little about the seizure. It announced only that the trio was questioned about Communist activities. Both Russia and the U.S. were

blamed for the cold war by speakers at the second day sessions. The Russians were attacked sharply at a counter-rally of American

scientists, educators and writers, held during the day. Pickets bearing such signs as "Exterminate the Dirty Red Rats" and Russians—Breathe the Air of Freedom and Take It Home" continued to protest the conference which has delegates from many

countries behind the "Iron Curtain."

Paving Work Here Will Start May 1

Paving equipment will start arriving here by May 1 and actual construction on Midland's 130-block paving project will be started soon thereafter, Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gifferd announced Saturday. The project will be completed within 180

Mayor Gifford said representatives of Brown and Root, Inc., paving contractors, will arrive in Midland April 15 to negotiate individual contracts with property owners and to start field work on the program.

The 130-block project is the first unit in the city's proposed 400-block paving program. Bids on the second unit will be asked soon after construction is started on the first pro-

ject. Costs Cited The City Council March 1 awarded a contract for the first project to Brown and Root, Inc., of Houston on a low bid of \$399,849.68. The For F. L. Rogosch

The body of Frederick Louis Rogosch, 62-year-old stone mason who was killed here Wednesday in a fall four-year period, the mayor said.

Youth **Admits**

19-year-old bridegroom admitted Saturday he murdered 16-year-old Patricia Birmingham while planning to elope with her older sister. Milton Babich dictated his statement to District Attorney William

Slaying

McCauley. The former student's admission came as a climax to a chain of events started by a fantastic coincidence. Pretty Pat's trussed and weighted body was dragged from the Milwaukee River last Sunday by firemen hunting for a suicide. She had disappeared February 10. Babich told the district attorney he killed Pat because the younger girl knew Kathleen, her 17-year-old sister and Babich's fiancee, was pregnant and threatened to tell her

The break came after Babich faced 45 hours of frequent quizzing by police. He had been held in custody on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Kathleen in urging her to elope with him two days before Pat's body was found.

Hardin-Simmons **Band Will Play** At Midland Rodeo

the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1-5, ro-

Negotiations for the appearance of the Abilene band here were completed at a conference between H-SU representatives and George W. Glass and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president and vice president, re-

spectively, of Midland Fair, Inc. The Cowboy Band, one of the most widely-traveled university bands in the nation, will play at all rodeo performances with the excepthe five-day show, is expected to in Cleburne. provide music at the final rodeo

performance.

Tornado Hits Dallas



A freak tornado which lasted only a few minutes struck the south part of Dallas, leaving scattered debris in its wake. The roof of the A. R. Skipwith Variety Store was tossed into the street, covering at least four cars. Skipwith, who was in the store when the roof ripped off, was not injured. A light aircraft was jack-knifed around a utility pole and many small buildings were blown over.

School Election Is

the Midland Independent School District will be held Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

Absentee balloting in the election closes Tuesday night, V. C. Maley, board president, said Saturday. Absentee votes may be cast in the county clerk's office in the

Voting in Saturday's election will be between the hours of 8 a.m. and

Five candidates are seeking elec-tion to the three vacancies. L. G. Mackey and D. W. McDonald are Slices Off Germany The world-famous Hardin-Sim-mons University Cowboy Band of Abilene will be the official band of are Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, J. Holt Jowell and Cooper Hyde.
P. P. Bridgewater, veteran school

> election. The school election will be conducted by Mrs. B. W. Golladay, Cordelia Taylor and Mrs. Allen

trustee, did not announce for re-

Grand Jury To Hear **Hester Story Monday**

FORT WORTH -(P)- A grand jury of six Johnson County farmers, tion of Sunday, June 5. The Mid- four businessmen and two laborers land High School Band, which will will hear the details of the March 8 appear in the opening day parade bludgeon slaying of Dr. John Lord, attorney general and an official of and at various other times during TCU dean, when it meets Monday

The star performer in what District Attorney John James, Jr., has Trained especially for furnishing termed a "dress rehearsal" will be sessions were held Saturday at music for rodeos, the H-SU Band 18-year-old Arthur Clayton Hester. Carnegie Hall. Then the conference has played at some of the largest Hester is the confessed slayer of moved back to the Waldorf Saturday shows in the United States. The his guardian in the latter's renight, but with two Canadian visit- band performed at Midland Rodeo motely situated farm home seven miles southeast of Burleson.

Midlander's Hat Tossed Into Ring

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president of the Midland Lions Club, left,

sizes up James L. Daugherty just before tossing his hat into the ring as a candidate for governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International. The Midland club officially nominated Daugherty for the office at

its meeting last week, and is conducting an all-out campaign for his election. Members of the Midland Lions Club International Convention Band are shown in the background. Daugherty is a deputy district governor and a past president of the Midland club.

Brady Pair Charged

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—Road blocks were set up in Central New Mexico Saturday to catch two Texans charged with kidnaping a 21-year-old Ozona, Texas, woman and her son.

The men sought are Horace and G. K. Beeman, brothers of Brady, Texas. They were charged at Ozona with kidnaping G. K. Beeman's

Sheriff Earnest:

Trouble In Family

things were all right.

"Mrs. G. K. Beeman is getting a

"There has been some trouble

in the family and a while back I

placed G. K. Beeman under peace

bond. When he came to town Fri-

day and wanted to see his son,

Mrs. Beeman, Barbara Beeman is

her name, wouldn't let him see the

child unless I came along to see

"About 8 o'clock Friday night

went over to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Joslin, Mrs. Beeman's

parents. Barbara Beeman and her

son live there. G. K. promised me he

the Joslins. They said G. K. had

his car with it. Barbara wasn't forc-

ed to go but she couldn't remain

behind when her baby was taken

away. Anyway, G. K. and Horace

and Barbara and her boy all left

town in the same automobile. I

Odessa Youths Held

Under \$10,000 Bail

with kidnaping them both."

have charged Horace and G. K.

BALLINGER —(A)— Two Odessa brothers Saturday were charged with

armed robbery in connection with a

Bradley, 18, and Lester Bradley, 20.

The youths were named as John

They are being held in the Run-

"Two hours later I got a call from

wouldn't make any trouble.

estranged wife, Barbara, and Allies Pare Border their two-year-old son. Their trail led from Carlsbad, N. M., where Mrs. Beeman telephoned hystatically to her home in Ozona. She reported the men were armed Sheriff D. A. Earnest of Ozons

WASHINGTON -(P)- The State Department, it was learned Saturday, is quietly arranging a threepower foreign ministers' meeting on Western Germany to be held here

in about 10 days. The meeting will try to settle among the United States, Britain and France critical issues delaying final unification and further economic development of Western Ger-

Saturday the Western Powers announced minor transfers of territory and according to the divorce, she from Germany to its Western neigh-

The announcement said 52 square miles of German land, with a population of 13,500, will be switched to The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar and France to improve communications and administration. The frontier will be pushed back inside Germany at 31 points. The major problems arise from efforts to unify and establish a government for all three zones of Western Germany and promote its economic development to aid European recovery.

Five Issues Stand Out Issues which may be taken up by Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman here include the follow-Drafting an occupation statute, division of powers between the proposed Central German government and state governments, the Berlin

crisis, reparations, prohibited and restricted industries. American officials say the Washington conference is not expected to resolve these issues in detail. They hope for agreements in principle so deputies in subsequent meet-

ings can work out complete agree The first shifting of the German western boundaries - aside from esagreed on by the United States. France, Britain and the three Benelux countries in a conference at

Reports from Europe said the Germans reacted bitterly. Some German leaders denounced any tampering with the western borders as contrary to international law and a violation of the Atlantic charter.

Red Cross Drive Approaches Goal

The Midland County Red Cross finance campaign Saturday was only \$598.50 short of its \$13,000

Robert Payne, general chairman, said the returns at the weekend totaled \$12,401,50. He predicted the campaign will exceed its quota early this week.

He urged persons who have not contributed to send their checks to the Red Cross Chapter or to leave them at the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Scharbauer. Payne and other Red Cross leaders expressed appreciation to who have had a part in the suc

Arkansas Reports

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. —
(P)—A series of windstorms that has been buffeting the South and Southwest since Thursday night, wound up with a machine-gun like assault west of Sherman, near the Oklaon Arkansas Saturday afternoon.

Casualties and property losses were mounting as the picture un. Mrs. Jane Colbert, 75, and Mrs. Guy

Seventeen persons were known to have died, and unconfirmed reports placed the Arkansas dead at a higher figure. There were 50 or more known injured.

It was not clear how many communities were hit, but it was around a dozen, all small places. Saturday's storms didn't concentrate on a populated area as was the case early in January, when Warren, Ark., was battered with a

loss of 57 lives. Hospitals Jammed There were 15 known dead in the England-Scott area, 20 miles southeast of here; one known dead at Whelen Springs, little lumber mill-community 80 miles southwest of Little Rock; and one reported dead issued the warrant for their arnear McCrory. There were uncon-(Continued on page 12)

Police at Carlsbad were alerted but learned only that they were headed for Albuquerque in a black **Armo Spears Trial** 1941 Ford with Texas license plates. Since the Beemans' estrangement, Mrs. Beeman has been living Continued To June with her parents. Earnest said the kidnaping happened Friday night. Here is the story as related by

ODESSA - The trial of Armo Spears of Midland, charged with murder, which was scheduled Mondivorce. It becomes final next week continued until the next term of gets custody of the two-year-old court in June.

> Midland to Odessa February 28 on tion were injured. a change of venue. Spears is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of the eastern Oklahoma villages of Robert L. Wallace, a cook, Oct. 12,

1947 in Midland. Spears was convicted June 3 last wear in 70th District Court at Midland and was sentenced to 15 years ansas. There was one known dead on the charge. But the court of ap- and 10 injured at Whelen Springs peals granted him a new trial.

He is free under \$10,000 bond. Judge Moss continued Spears' trial reported at Hazen and Beedville. until June on a motion from the Sparkman, Balch, Scott, England, defendant, which stated that a wit- Hazen, Beedville, Cotton Plant, ness was ill. That defense witness McCrory, Harrisburg and Clear is B. C. Girdley, Midland justice of Lake, all were reported hit. Newthe peace, who is in a hospital at port was not hit, as had been first grabbed the baby and had run out to Midland.

Twisters Cut Wide Path In Three States

Tornadoes battered Texas again Saturday and struck in Oklahoma and Arkansas to add to the death toll of Spring storms which have harassed five states.

At least 26 persons were known dead from storms since Thursday night in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The number of injured reached more than 100.

The casualty toll mounted swiftly in Arkansas, where 10 or more places were hit. Seventeen were known dead

in that state. Six more persons injured in Texas Saturday added to that state's count for two stormy days: One dead, 26 injured, property damage near a million dollars.

The six Texans hurt Saturday were at Springtown, Parker County, when a tornado struck in early morning darkness. A little earlier a tornado ripped

the Texas Electric Service Company's Leon plant four and a half miles south of Eastland. Later thunderstorm winds damaged Fort Worth, homa border.

At Crowder, near McAlester, Okla.

Storm Interrupts Power Service Here

A windstorm which swe through West Texas, damaging property of the Texas Electric Service Company's Leon Plant, interrupted Midland's power and light service for 22 minutes at midnight Friday. Lights blacked out at 11:55 p. m. Service was restored at 12:17 s. m. Saturday.

R. L. Miller, district manager e TESCO, said the wind toppled five large frames on the company's 132,000-volt line, wrecked the switching structure, blew a water tank through a store room, unroofed the district office and damaged the homes of employes of the company at Leon, near East-

ing a large power plant near Monahans prevented a more serious delay as this plant provides abundant power for this area.

Boatwright, 66, were injured fatalday in district court here, has been ly when a tornado cut a swath five blocks wide through the town, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage. The trial was transferred from At least 20 of Crowder's 378 popula-

Several other Oklahoma town suffered wind damage-among them Muldrow and Westville, both near

the Arkansas line. Then afternoon tornadoes cut path of destruction through Arkand at least 15 dead in the England vicinity. Other casualties were

Area Homemakers Conclude Meeting

III, Future Homemakers of Amer- the House of Delegates, comprisica, to succeed Joline Baker of Winters, at the annual Spring meettablishment of Saar authority — was grocery store holdup here March 19. ing which attracted 583 girls from 43 high schools to Midland Satur-

> Odessa was chosen as the 1950 convention city, although no date

nels County jail here in lieu of was set for the meeting. The offi-* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

JACKSON, MISS. - (AP)- Another twister hit Mississippi Saturday night, injuring an undetermined number of persons at Belden, in the northeastern part of the state.

TEHRAN, IRAN—(AP)—A high military source said Saturday a detachment of 50 Soviet troops has killed one Iranian soldier and wounded and captured to Merkel, song leader. two others in a disputed frontier region.

NANKING - (AP) - The Chinese Communists Saturday night told the government to send its peace delegation to Pieping, ready to talk business, next Friday, April 1....

DENTON —(AP)— A light plane crashed Saturday night on the Dallas-Denton highway near Lake Dallas, seriously injuring one of two occupants, both of whom were Californians.

Lady Clyde Hodges of Sweet- cers and next meeting place were water was elected president of Area selected at a morning session of ing area officers and one voting delegate from each chapter. Other officers named are Pauls Hale of Ysleta, first vice president: Nada Rose Williams of Wylie Chapter of Abilene, second vice pres dent; Marilyn McEntire of Colo-

rado City, recording secretary; Di-ane Johanson of Brady, corresponding secretary; Betty Jo Pruit of Coleman, treasurer. Miss Fairy Breeding of Sweetvater was chosen as faculty sponsor for the area. The adviser is Miss Florence McAlister of Bir Spring, area homemaking super

Vivian Dalby of El Paso was elected reporter; Gaynell Cleckler

Honor Degrees The retiring president and Miss McAlister were chosen by the exe-cutive council to receive the area honor degrees this year. Highlights of the program pre-sented in the Midland High School

Auditorium Saturday were a report by Jo Yarbrough of Loraine on her (Continued on page 12)

For FRIDEN Automatic Calcula-tors call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas-

First Screening Of Safety Films Sunday

The first showings of two traffic safety films, made here last month for the Midland Police Department, are scheduled in Midland theaters beginning Sunday. One film is to be screened at the Yucca Theater and the other at the Ritz Theater Sunday. Films will be rotated among theaters here.

Police Chief Jack Ellington gives the introduction to both movies. Miss Joyce Jones and James E. Boyd, both of Midland, appear along with officers from the Midland law enforcement agencies in a film depicting the risk of speeding. The other film is a drunken driving picture. Several Midlanders are in the cast as enforcement of-

Ellington urged all Midlanders to see the traffic films if possible. They were sponsored by Midland business firms in cooperation with the Police Department.

Vehicle condition is said by some authorities to be directly or indirectly responsible for about 15 per cent of all accidents.

Penny Good Again

the young people, now may have MANSFIELD -(P) J. H. Ashthe opportunity to buy your favorite candy at the world's most reainghouse Corporation plant in IRP Funds, All sonable prices. The Curtis Candy Mansfield, Saturday announced 1,-Co. has brought the 1¢ Baby Ruth 100 workers will be laid off April 4. Appropriation Bills and Butter Finger back on the Ashbaugh, in charge of the Appliand Butter Finger back on the market. A new 5¢ Baby Ruth, ances Division, said a cutback in weighing 1/8 lb., is also back to give production caused the furloughs. the American people more and bet-ter candy for their nickel. Enjoy a new Baby Ruth today. Your Curtis franchise distributor-

LOYD DEARMON

Oscar Winners



(NEA Telephoto

This happy five who got together to compare their Oscars after the Academy Award presentations were. left to right: Douglas Fairbanks, who accepted a "best actor" award for Laurence Olivier's Hamlet: Claire Trevor, for her supporting role in "Key Largo;" Jerry Wald, winner of Irving Thalberg award; Jane Wyman, "best actress," for her role in "Johnny Belinda," and Walter Huston, best supporting actor, who played in "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

measure Monday.

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leaving him a free hand in deciding where funds should be lopped off. While the Administration is expected to fight Taft's proposal

there is evidence it may attract substantial support in the Senate.

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Charles Starrett **BUCKAROOS FROM** POWDER RIVER'

Leo Gorcey "TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN'

Added: COLOR CARTOON-'PIXIE PICNIC"

Taff Proposes Slash **Highway Collision** Is Fatal To Six

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator rillo-Canyon highway.

to put a \$5,580,000,000 ceiling on view.

Marshall Plan aid to Western The Amarillo residents were re-Europe in the next 15 months. The turning here from Canyon, These Senate resumes debate on the from Plainview were believed enroute home from Borger. The Foreign Relations Committee

has approved a \$4,280,000,000 outlay Murder Charged In for the year beginning July 1. It also has recommended that \$1,150,also has recommended that \$1,150,-000,000 be made available for April, Roadside Slaying May and June, plus \$150,000,000 in

contracting authority for later use. for 15 months but permitted the tal shooting of Elbert Langston of President to telescope the alloca- Florence Saturday morning near; Nome, 20 miles west of Beaumont. tions into 12 months. The President The charges were filed by Tommy Taft said an amendment may be Grant, chief deputy sheriff of over-all \$5,580,000,000 figure in line man is being sought and charges with economy talks between House of murder have been filed against

The body of Langston was dis-The Ohioan said there have been be written into every appropriation early Saturday. bill, either as a flat reduction or as

an instruction to the President to was considered a precious metal.

AMARILLO -(P)- Earl James

Bolton, 26, of Plainview died Saturday, bringing to six the number dead from a two-car collision on the Ama-

Taft (R-Ohio) suggested Saturday The collision occurred Friday that Congress limit European re- night while mist shrouded the road. on the origin of meteorites, they covery funds to \$4,280,000,000 and Bolton died in a Canyon hospital. are probably remains of masses cir- let President Truman decide wheth- Dead also were Miss Dorinda Bond. er to use that amount during 12 or journalism instructor in Amarillo High School; her mother, Mrs. Icie Taft told reporters this proposal Bond; Robert Clayton Lacy, Amahas been discussed among senators rillo High School senior; Carolyn along with suggestions for a flat Kelly, Amarillo High School senior, 10 per cent cut in the pending bill and Audie R. T. Chandler of Plain-

Midland. BEAUMONT-(AP)- Henry Robert House And Holmes Here Giles of Houston and Corpus In Midland there is a House and Meadows, Alsobrook. The Ohio senator's suggestion Christi, and John Brunson of Flo- Holmes. It might be a Whitehouse Take a Books-and Read, Reed. It would duplicate the action Congress rence, S. C., are being held in Jef- with Whiteside or just Sides. It may be written in English Lingo.

took last year, when it voted \$5,- ferson County jail on charges of has Sills, Chambers, Hall, Garrett, Turn the Page. There's a Story, 050,000,000 in actual appropriations murder in connection with the fa- Banister, Kitchens with Potts. It Storey. And you can Mark your might be of Frame, Stone, Glass Wood, Rockwood. You might want There is a Temple in Midland, offered for a 10 per cent cut in the Jefferson County. A third Houston too, a Castle and a Chappell.

Friday in a Rush. To cash a Check around Stark Bare. or see about paying your Bills or suggestions that a 10 per cent cut covered on a road near Nome making your Wills. Don't DeLay, ley. It's Hairgrove, Well, Sharp Put your Wages in DeVault in and Keen is your razor, we hope. It Nickells or Pennys. Say Noe to should be a Dilley. During the Civil War, aluminum Gamblen for it Marrs your Means How's your Bodkin's physical conor Gross. Pence is best under Pad- dition? In Midland it may be Hale,

Truman, Dewey Both Here; And Riggs, Pool; Steed, Galloup.

Every Name From Abell To Zee In New City Directory

What just 25 Cowdens! There are 51 Kings in Mid-land, which is a nice Berg. There are Riggs, Fields and be up to Parr or Pale or Hurt. You Pool, if you're oil-minded; a Roper, Sadler, Buster, West may have Armstrong or be a Skeleand Westland, if you're ranch-minded.

Midland has both Truman and Dewey. It says here in the new City Directory.

Concerning professions, *crafts, trades and industries, | dock. You may have a Bond, don't Betts it. For it may bring you we have: Baker, Barber, Barker, Blocker, Brewer, Butcher, may Grant or Civens a Pyle. Any-Payne. From Gardenhire, your boss way, there's Hope. Be Wise. Midman, Creamer, Cartwright, Dancer, land has Richman, Mints, Mining, Dorman, Drafer, Parmer, Fielder, Mills and other things not Petty. Forester, Forman, Fowler, Furman, Make a Deel. Gardner, Granger, Glover, Hanger, When you get a new baby, pass Harper, Harter, Hunter, Koegler, Mason, Miller, Painter, Porter, Plumer,

Want to ride in your Carr awhile Rector, Regent, Schooler, Sexton, on a Holliday? You will see: Shepherd, Shoemaker, Skinner, Rhodes, Lands, Lane, Clay, Mudd, Skipper, Stringer, Trainer, Wheeler Stone, Grounds, Woods, Bush, Flow- has 'em. and Weaver. ers, Waters, Bridges, Greenwall. And just concerning stuff and Marsh, Boggs, Dale, Moor, Hills, things, we have: Armer, Backer, Hightower, Park and Parks. And Belcher, Buster, Bowman, Oryer, your car may be a Nash or Ford or Denman, Disharon, Dozier, Fuller, Hudson. Names of all these are in Goodman, Goodson, Hartman, Holder, Hopper, Leeper, Lightfoot, Ma-jors, Minors, McBride, Merryman, Knight, by Day for Daylong or Aday or at may be Sauer as Lemon.

Muse, Newman, Palmer, Peeler, Please don't be too particular Plotner, Reasoner, Reeder, Richabout our English and Grammer in land than anybody. The adult this article. (Continued on page 10) man, Romer, Sellers, Skelton, Sleeper, Tiller, Trailer, Tucker, Tur-Sometimes, Midland has lots of ner, Vannaman, Young, Younger Weathers. There may be Snow, Ise,

and Youngblood. Storms, Ayres, Rumble, Noyes, In Midland, there is a Mann, Sprinkle, Flood and Sevier, too. Ladd, Chiles, Kid, King, Knight, Midland has its color in names. Noble, Nobles, Angel, Boykin, Elder, There are more than 49 Browns. Christian, Fellows, Spinks, Pope, We have Black, Green, Greene, McQueen, McKnight and the real Rose, Gray, White. We have Glaze and Slate. We have Blackman, Animal, bird or what have you Blackwell and Blackwood.

kingdom, Midland has: Wolfe, Coon, Has A Farmer Collie, Fox, Lyon, Beaver, Bird, Midland has a Cotton Farmer. Byrd, Crabb, Drake, Duck, Bass, He has Barnes and Barnard, Heaps Fish, Pike, Salmon, Fly, Peacock, of Hay and Meadows. He Reeps Trout, Parrott, Biddy, Crow, Hawk, his Wheat. He has Brooks and Chick, Koons, Lepard, Larkin, Ra- Middlebrooks and Raines and Rainvan, Buzzard and Wren. And water, Redfern and Teagarden. There are some Thornes and Net-Crums for them. There's the name Madland in tles. You can Wade his Brooks or Tarwater. See his Vineyard, Wells

and rest in the Shade. Yep, we said

Morehouse on Moreland. Need a Midland and Paddock. And Briggs. We have Goode Banks here. The man. You may be Fuller. You may

Gentry may Goforth to them on be Biggs or Bigham. Don't go What's that, your Beard is Wool-

ton. You may have Anguish not Bliss, Payne and Akins, Aiken. Are

Sound off! Howell! Be Blunt, Bray, Bland or Blurton, Raise Cain. Ring a Bell.

When you Stokes the fire you can raise Sparks and watch it you don't get Burns. Midland has Hanks and Haire

and Dye and Combs, for its Head. Hey, you with the Pate, better not Ogle that Lovelady. We know your Wiles by Wink. But isn't she pretty in Lovelace. Be True and maybe win her Love, Truelove. She's api to be Truly and Sweet, LeBlond. Watts, Man, and Power, Midland

Hungry? Midland has Bacon, Ham, Olive, Bean. The cupboard is not Bare for Mother Hubbard. We have Salt for the food. We corn on Cobb and Hash. We have Nuts. Midland. You may make this trip Cherry, Chesnut, and Berry. Some You might chew Gumm.

There are more Smiths in Mid-

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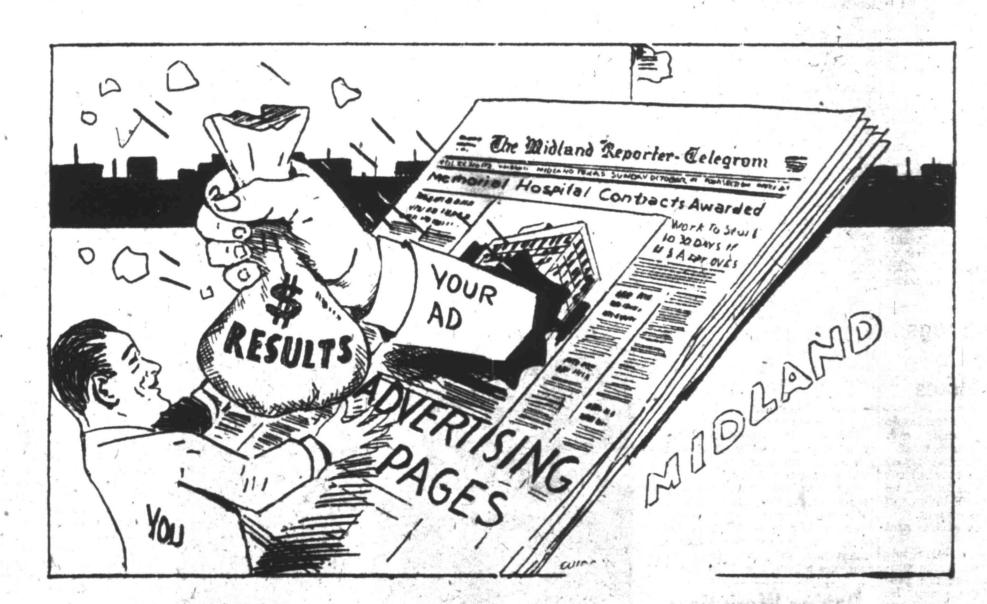


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CAPITALISTS



AMERICANS WATCH STOCK MARKET

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The American automobile and petroleum industries stand as living proof of the benefits of free capitalism. They are undoubtedly "Big Business". They have added many multimillionaires to our democracy of wealth, yet these two enormous industries have enabled millions of people to enjoy a standard of living greater than could have been possible without their existence. In America "Big Business" depends on "Little Business" for existence and by the same token—"Little Business" depends on "Big Business" for guidance and success. It is this closely woven endeavor in enterprise that has made all Americans "capitalists". In America the worker is an investor. He owns stocks, bonds, insurance and is co-owner of the industry he serves.

Even with those who rant against bigness in business it has been customary to exempt the automobile and petroleum industries. Mass production processes and scientific research have resulted in the immensity of their production and the low level of prices and the high level of wages. These things have combined to make these two outstanding industries symbols of American free enterprise

The automobile and petroleum industries have demonstrated the value of competitive capitalism — unfettered by greed and unimpeded by special privilege. They have provided a pattern of healthy economy which other industries must follow in this era of expansion. The free enterprise system exampled in these two industries and reflected in big and little business alike has made every American a capitalist.

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You Can Buy It In Midland

At long last, retailers again have been able to obtain satisfactory stocks of merchandise, and Midland's merchants have been quick to organize a program to develop our city further as the trading and shopping center of the vast Permian Basin Area.

It has been difficult for several years to keep stores stocked properly, but now Midland merchants hope to offer the Permian Basin citizens all merchandise and services which are found in other progressive cities.

As the first step in their program, the retail merchants of Midland have adopted the slogan, "You Can Buy It In Midland!"

And they plan to follow through on that promise, serving all the needs of the citizens of this area. We are in a dynamic era with more persons wanting more things and with better merchandise available at lower prices. Good service and good merchandise are planned for

the program which will go forward month after month. Today's customer is not necessarily looking for bargains. Permian Basin citizens are looking for values. Quality standards are prime considerations.

In many lines, supplies now are equal to demands. Midland merchants are aware of this situation and have taken this opportunity to build up satisfactory stocks of merchandise in practically all lines.

Some merchants are in new buildings, others have remodeled and redecorated their establishments. All are striving for more efficiency in their operations so customers will be better served.

Midland's merchants have taken a forward step and if they stick with their program our city will become one of the outstanding trading centers of the nation.

There is little reason for any Permian Basin citizen to go further than Midland to serve his needs, as stores here now are stocked with the merchandise West Texans Idaho. and citizens of the Permian Basin long have demanded.

pleted for the Optimist Club's Charter Night party, to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. The main speaker will be J. Warren Day, Fort Worth accountant. He is vice president of Optimist International and past president of the Fort Worth Optimist club, as Members will bring their wives and other guests, including heads of Midland civic clubs and other the Midland Memorial Hospital and

water, Lubbock and Abilene clubs ministration. also are sending delegations, according to W. P. Z. German, Jr., point platform. president of the Midland Opti-

a part on the program.

Optimist Club Plans For Charter Night Neely To Conduct Active Campaign In Mayor's Race

mayor of the City of Midland, said Saturday he plans an active campaign for the office. He has sched-April 1 and 4. The election is

well as past governor of Optimist has been active in civic and church District No. 7, which includes Texas. affairs. He is a former JayCee of-

the Community Theater and has A dinner and entertainment are served as attorney for the school included in the program. The en- district. He represented the city as tertainment will be provided by the its attorney in the negotiations for San Angelo club, which is bring- the return of Midland Army Air ing a large delegation. The Sweet- Field from the War Assets Ad-

Neely Friday announced a 10-

Commonest element in the bod-Eddy Dyer, district governor of les of living organisms is hydrogen. Optimist International, will have according to the Encyclopedia Brit-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

William B. Neely, candidate for uled radio talks for March 31 and his own free postage frank, calling 1 . . . The State Department is

scheduled April 5. Neely has been a practicing attorney here the last five years and

Graceful Flyer

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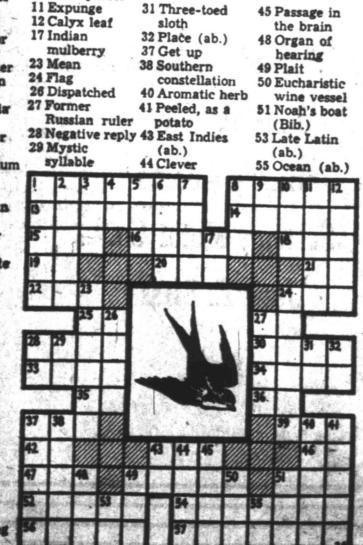
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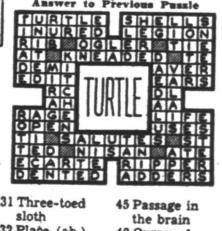
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The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: Idaho's ex-Senator Dworshak

forgets he is an ex; negro diplomat Bunche may get

Moscow ambassadorship; coalition's phony peace

they recokened without the bump- greatest show on earth in Madison

tionery and has been sending out have been sent to Mexico City to

franked letters in a lobbying cam- investigate reports that a small cyl-

paign against the proposed Colum- inder of uranium was discovered

Dworshak was a member, officially be the center of a thriving uran-

expired Dec. 31, 1948. But Jan. 27, jum black market but apparently

1949. Dworshak circulated a letter no atomic secrets are involved . . .

on the letterhead of the Senate Winston Churchill will make the

Appropriations committee of which most important speech in history on

he was once a member, and under the atomic bomb-in Boston April

upon the citizens of Idaho to op- laying its plans secretly but effi-

pose the Columbia Valley Author- ciently to resume full diplomatic

'During the 80th Congress dom- bertson, U. S. Charge d'Affaires in

inated by Republicans," said Dwor- Madrid, is being called home to

shak, "there was little legislative mastermind the strategy . . . The

response to such a Truman pro- real inside about Dictator Peron's

gram (the Columbia Valley). How- application for a U. S. loan was

ever, with decisive majorities in that Herbert Gaston, chairman of

both houses, the outlook is entirely the Export-Import Bank, would

Square Garden April 6, and the

premier of "City Across The River"

Two atomic - energy scientists

relations with Franco. Paul Cul-

have nothing to do with it. Despite

will oppose to their last breath a

crats, on the other hand, are try-

Meanwhile, here is the inside

story of how a phony peace feeler

to end the filibuster kept adminis-

debate can be cut off. Truman

Democrats charge that it is next

to impossible to muster 64 votes

against a controversial issue, and

The truth is that this GOP-Dixie

compromise would never have come

before it ever came to a vote.

ing to bring up fair employment-

to prove that it won't.

Harry Vaughan's medal,

Backstage With Filibuster

rule to a test.

of which Mexican. Mexico City is reported to

the voters thought they were fin- the Atlantic Pact April 4.

feeler delayed ending of Senate filibuster.

ate, Dworshak has had the effront- The Diplomatic Pouch

tious nerve of the ex-senator from

ery to continue to use Senate sta-

stimulated by patronge appeal. If

the President really wants the cre-

ation of a Columbia Valley Author-

ity," continued Dworshak, "he can

now command the necessary sup-

"Under such circumstances, op-

ponents of CVA will be forced to

act vigorously if they hope to de-

feat the current plan of the Pres-

Just how long former Senator

ident for prompt legislative ac-

Dworshak plans to use the prerog-

supposed to abandon when the vot-

ers kicked him out of office last

year, is not known. But Democrat-

Negro ambassador?-An under-

cover move is on in the State De-

partment to appoint Ralph Bunche,

the negro diplomat, as U.S. ambas-

sador to Moscow . . . Two motives

are behind the move: (1) Russian

propaganda claims that American

negroes are lynched from every

himself a good diplomat under try-

ing conditions in mediating the

disprove Soviet propaganda regard-

ing the treatment of negroes in the

U. S. A. and would reward him for

. . . To send

Bunche to Moscow, therefore, would must sign a cloture petition before

ic senators are investigating.

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port to achieve his goal.

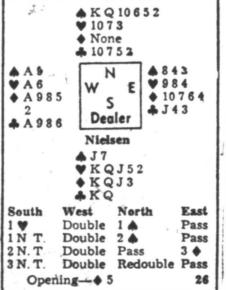
Though officially out of the Sen- April 7.

The Eye Of The Needle

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

this country recently, and I had the City Will End Year pleasure of meeting him. He is manager of the joint shipping of-fice of the Norwegian paper in- With Cash Balance dustry, which exports paper to this WASHINGTON - Back in Idaho, will all arrive for the signing of country. I was more interested in ished with Henry Dworshak, Re- They will attend the opening of the fact that Mr. Nielsen is presipublican, when they voted him out the United Nations April 5; per- dent of the Norwegian Bridge of office at the last election. But haps the opening of Ringling Bros. League.

Most players over there use system. Mr. Nielsen gave me to- drawn, he stated. day's hand, which he played in one of the tournaments in Norway. When he gave me the hand,



he said that, in his opinion, the Congress reflect a tendency toward promptly ruled that Argentina was most interesting hands are not legislative acquiesence - probably not a good credit risk . . . Jack necessarily those which are played McCloy, president of the World perfectly, but rather those in Bank, was somewhat more amenwhich the opponents are caught able to Argentine loan suggestions though it looks as if the World

Mr. Nielsen sat South. While Bank wouldn't tumble for Peron, they use a point-count system; and this hand counts to 18, he felt that it was not the type of hand Both sides in the Senate are mafor a no-trump opening. North neuvering to bring the new, 64-vote realized that if their contract of three no trump doubled was de-Southerners have let it be known feated, they would not get any they won't fight too vigorously points on the board anyway. That against an anti-poll tax law, but was why he redoubled.

On the opening lead of the five fair - employment - practices act. of diamonds East played the ten-Therefore Republicans are angling spot. Mr. Nielsen saw an opporto bring up the anti-poll tax-to tunity to place a card in the East prove that their compromise rule hand, so he won the trick with the will work. Administration Demo- queen of diamonds, concealing the

The jack of spades was led and held the trick. West won the second spade trick, cashed the ace of diamonds and led the deuce of diamonds, which South won with tration Democrats from ending it the king. .Then he led the king of hearts. West won this trick By this clever strategy, a show- and, feeling sure that his partner down was held off until the GOP- held the jack of diamonds, he led Dixie coalition could bring up their the diamond nine. But Mr. Nielcompromise. This was the compro- sen won the trick with the jack, mise made by which 64 senators and now he was able to cash the balance of the tricks.

Thus he made two overtricks doubled and redoubled on a hand that could have been defeated if West had elected to open a club.

Pamela Kay Truelove Is Feted On Birthday

Pamela Kay Truelove was honored by her mother, Mrs. F. D. Truelove, with a party on her seccalled compromise which would tion and unable to come to terms at the family residence, 1308 South The guest list included Mrs. Ed-

Eason and Val and Ann, Mrs. Rudy treaty conference, and Alex Bebler, But at the last minute he got a Janca, and Mrs. Dick Stransberry

minded the United States that it Hayden reported that he had re-pledged to guarantee Austria's ceived word from Michigan's Sena- South in the end would have been tor Vandenberg that Senator Byrd obligated to support. Instead, he Deluge of diplomats - Washing- of Virginia, co-spokesman for the agreed to another recess. But when ton will be host within two weeks South, was ready to give in. Byrd Lucas met with Republican and to the most imposing array of for-eign potentates in recent years. Shutting off debate by a simple British Foreign Minister Bevin, two-thirds vote — with the excep-stood. This gave the Republicans French Foreign Minister Schuman, tion, that any further tightening of and Southern Democrats time to the rules would require 64 votes.

and Belgian Foreign Minister Speak to rules would require 64 votes.

So Lucas held off his motion to out the compressive solution.

· So they say

Any hope that East-West rela-tions will improve is merely wishful thinking. The men in the Politburo believe that war is absolutely inevitable. -Victor Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom."

Mankind has always been confronted by a choice between peace and war, but the A-bomb has made that choice "Peace or

-Dr. David Bradley, authority on radiation effects of the atom

are basically nicer than women. dull Southern filibuster. -Dress designer Edith Head.

Today all men, regardless of tism ... carries overtones of relitical circles, it has become a smear word. -Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, Princeton University.

The conditions of modern life are drawing the American Republics in an increasingly close community of neighbors? It is

basic and enduring purpose of the foreign policy of the United States to play the part of the good neighbor in that community. -President Truman.

High Scout Leaders Conduct Meet Here

Scouts of America were present in Midland Saturday to conduct a Findings Preved Valuable leaders training meeting. They were Fred Mills of New York, director of Scouting services, and his assistant, Bob Perin of Kansas City, Mo. The leaders meeting here was held at the IOOF Scout Cabin and consisted of planning and demonstrations in patrol organization, troop program, personal first aid, hike

craft and knot tying. Attending the meeting were: P. V. Thorson, executive of the Buffalo Trail Council; S. G. Painter, field executive; Clyde A. Johnson, Lewis Ritcherson, L. E. Patterson, Richard W. Smith, Goodrich Hejl, W. R. Upham, D. G. Roberts, Joe Shell, R. H. Davis, Bob Pine, Ralph Smith, Robert Goff, Joe Husted, Edward Garrett, Harry S. Murray, Jr., T. W. Titus, Gilbert Blankenship, William Shirey and Tom Withrow, who are advisers, committeemen, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters.

The City of Midland will end its fiscal year March 31 with a cash balance of approximately \$75,000, City Manager H. A. Thomason said Saturday. The city's bank account some version of the point-count at this time last year was over-

City officials had anticipated a \$60,000 cash balance at the end of the year, but the actual figure will exceed that amount by some \$15 .-

The city manager also pointed out it was not necessary for the city to borrow money for operations this year, whereas several loans were negotiated the year

Expenditures for 1948-49 will be approximately \$650,000, and will be within the year's budget, Thoma-

COAL MINERS SLATED TO RETURN TO PITS PITTSBURGH -(AP)- The coal miners are scheduled to march back to mine pits east of the information in pamphlet form. Mississippi Monday, ending a twoweek "memorial" and protest stop-

The walkout cost the diggers an estimated \$55,560,000 in wages.

Read the Classifieds.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN A

Bridges' Speech On Printing Showed Lack Of Investigation

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire recently made a long speech in which he ridiculed the titles of some of the hundreds of publications the government gives away free. Like "How to Make a Cat Trap," and "Recipes for Cooking Muskrat Meat," and 'Fleas of North America." He got a lot of laughs and I honestly believe that men of silly things done by the

There are of course a lot of silly things done by the party or creed, advertise them- bureaucrats. If the Bridges speech from congressmen, asking for free selves as liberals, while conserva- makes them stop some of their non- pamphlets for their constit sense, it's all to the good. But if action so discrediting that, in po- Senator Bridges had been worth his coffee and carfare as a cub reporter, he first would have called up the of mail on behalf of congre various departments that issued these publications and asked them these publications and asked them senators, that's an average of more why they put them out. If he had than 24,000 leaflets, pamphlets and done that, he might have made quite a different speech. This is what he would have found

out, for instance, if he had investigated the Department of Agriculture pamphlet, "Fleas of North America-Classification, Identification and Geographic Distribution." Early in the war the Army dis-Army medical authorities were scared. They sent several doctors over to Bureau of Entomology (insects) in Department of Agriculture, to see what the scientists there Questions Two high officials of the Boy knew about hosts and transporters

of typhus germs.

They found a lot of miscellaneous information. They found there were six species of fleas that carried typhus. They found that 15 species of fleas carried bubonic plague. They found two species that carried germs of the human tapeworm. They found that fleas carrying these diseases had been caught on ground squirrels and other wild animals in the 12 states where the Army was having its trouble with typhus.

At the Army's request, Doctors Ewing and Fox of the Bureau of Entomology were assigned to pull together all this scattered information about fleas and put it in printed form. The result was the little publication Senator Bridges was laughing at, "Fleas of North America." printed. They were sent to Army other state.

hospitals and Public Health Service ever fleas were discovered in an Army camp, Army doctors would catch a few and classify them-us- was completed in 1865 by the ing the Department of Agriculture namphlet-to discover if they were Whymper. During the descent disease carriers. If they were, pre- four of the party lost their lives. ventive measures were immediately taken and the camps were thoroughly DDTed. By these means the epidemic was checked and no telling how many lives sayed. - All because wings are green, delicate. laceof a little pamphlet the sarcastic like and the eyes are golden. From senator thought was a waste of tax- its appearance it gets the name of

payers' money. 'Muskrat Recipes' Had Purpose

"Recipes for cooking muskrat meat" sounds rather repulsive, of course, till you know the story. This pamphlet was issued by Fish and Wildlife Service during the war. There was a meat shortage on and people wanted any kind of meat that was ration point free. In the lowland states were plenty of muskrats, but only a few trappers knew how to cook them and considered

them a delicacy.

Other people in the muskrat states started writing letters to the government, asking how to cook muskrat. Requests became so numerous that, to save correspondence costs, Fish and Wildlife Service put all its That's the way all these things

are handled. Pamphlets and leaf- done so. lets are issued only after an apparent demand has built up for printed

On an average day, 3,000 requests received the nickname of for specific information will come Baby."

Two days last week the inquirie were 7,000 a day. Interestingly enough, a lot of these requests came 1948, the Department of Agricu sent out more than 13,000,000 piece Counting 435 representatives and 96 lists of publications available. Each congressman is limited by 10,000 Farmers' Bulletins and Leaflets per year. But there's no limit on the number of lists sent out.

This suggests that one way for Senator Bridges to economize would be to repeal the law giving these things free to congressmen. But you covered about 1,000 cases of endemic can bet your bottom dollar the sentyphus in camps of 12 western states. ator from New Hampshire will never introduce a bill to do that.

Q-What is the Domesday Book?

A-This book is survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror in 1085 by which the land property of the kingdom was minutely ascertained, described and valued, the tenure defined, the holders named, and their dependents numbered and classed. This historical document is the chief source of the knowledge we possess of the state of England in the Conqueror's

Q-Which state touches only one other state? A-Maine is the only state in Thirty-five hundred copies were the Union that adjoins only one

climb the Matterhorn? A—The conquest of ascent of the Matterhorn by E.

Q-Is there a golden-eyed fly? A-Yes. It is one of the most beautiful insects we find. Lace-wing, or Golden-Eyed Fly. But beware of touching it, for it emits a disagreeable odor.

Q-How should the American flag be flown on Armistice Day? A-It should be flown at full staff from sunrise until sunset.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You borrow a tod from a neighbor. WRONG WAY: Keep it until he asks for it.

RIGHT WAY: Return it just as soon as you have finished with it, either handing it to the person from whom it was borrowed or putting it back where it belongs and telling him that you have

Admiral Peary's daughter, Marie. who was born in the Arctic Circle,

ROGER THE LODGER

ing shortage early in the war, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts admit a paying guest, a sergeant they eall Roger the Lodger. Roger takes over, names himself one of the family, drives the family ear everywhere, including into a ditch, helps Mrs. Roberts in the kitchen and invites guests, including a general and a major, to dinner.

SOME people's hackles rise and warn them when they are being made use of, and they say NO. My hackles rise all right, but all they do is to turn my neck red step all around an issue, hint like again. It seemed to fill some of crazy, and end up leaving the final decision to my opponent.

As we washed the dishes, Roger said, "You know, Lee, you mustn't lean on me too confidently. There's no certainty of my being stationed here forever.'

"No?" I said hopefully. "No," Roger echoed gravely, "I've been thinking you should meet some of the men ,I think you'd find congenial. Our colonel,

It startled me that the paucity of our friendships was so apparnative sons, however. During the 15 years I'd lived in our town, somehow I'd been invited to join the top-flight sewing circle, danctive top-flight sewing c the top-flight sewing circle, dancing club, literary club, music club, travel club, contract bridge club, three weeks later Roger was rectangular three weeks later Ro

from me."

In spite of Roger's starved child-hood, in spite of his uniform and potential as a hero, I was about to address him with some well-chosen words—when Rob came into the kitchen to hear what all the conversation was about. Roger to the kitchen to hear what all the conversation was about. Roger to the kitchen to hear what all the conversation was about. Roger to the kitchen to hear what all the conversation was about. Roger to the current season to remain closed for the duration of Cld to fix Rob with the red to for small objects."

Sonal pleasure or personal advancement. We didn't fully recognize this quality until he had exercised it a good many times at our expense. Hence, when he bore down on us with the news that the National Parks were clossing at the end of the current season to remain closed for the duration of Cld (Te Re Continued)

"Give him his party," he said. "Not so fast. We haven't any red points," I gloated. "What about chicken?" Roger

"Robbie hates chicken. Got too much of it in France." "That's all right," said the man who'd sworn to protect me, "chicken'll have to do if it's all you can get."

ROB, I was learning, though he

had been opposed to taking in

a roomer, was pathetically glad because I can't say no. I can cat- to have a boy around the house the hollow left by Bill's absence. the limit, he managed not to try all of us to go." us both at the same time: what drove me to distraction, Robbie waved aside as unimportant; when Robbie was burned up, I felt reasonable. We could have liquidated Roger in a hurry if we'd ever thrown in together, but we didn't We had Colonel Morris to dinner, also his secretary; without her, it seemed, he sould not est. The urgency of including Miss Mc-Gillicudy was so impressed upon me that I half expected her to ent. Rob would have been born in Montana except that his mother elected to spend that winter in Elorida. He'd grown up with the Florida. He'd grown up with the see had Colonel Morris' adjutant was wonderful enough to see

Faithful all his life and that Major

Drummend-MAJOR DRUMMOND!" Bob echoed, "How'd he get in

"Headquarters Company," Roger acknowledged the interruption. "He's going to help me get the appointment to O. C. S." He went on to tell us that ever since Major Drummond had been a kid in school and had seen a picture of Old Faithful in his geography, he'd wanted to see the geyser, and here they both were within 300 miles of it and unless they went immediately, they'd miss it altogether Putting aside base suspicions of Caesar and ambition, I thought that it would be nice if he could arrange to go to Yellowstone Park

since he was so eager. "No trouble about that. I have a three-day pass. I was thinking Though Roger often tried us to that it would be a good idea for "Who's 'all'?" Rob asked in a fiat

> "Major Drummond and his wife and you and Lee and me." "How?" This was one of those days when I was reasonable and Rob was difficult.

> "In your car, of course," Roger said brightly, as though he were arranging something for our bene-"Not me!" Rob objected. "I've seen Yellowstone."



Buckshot Deakins of McCamey shows how it will be done at the Upton County Rodeo in McCamey Sunday afternoon. Buckshot will be roping goats in an exhibition feature. He'll leave the calf roping to such well-known ropers as Toots Mansfield and Troy Fort.

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

rancher served on a special com-

recommendations on four amend-

ments to the organization's by-laws.

Parks is a director of the associa-

The convention next year will be

Buster Cole and Roy Parks, Jr.,

The animal, according to the

made by Pecos County Agent Will

The Fort Stockton boys, inciden-

ROME -(AP)- Dry weather has

The worst shortage of hydro-elec-

threatens a temporary shutdown of

major industry, a European Recov-

ery Program (ERP) official said

He said industrial output, which

on January 1 equaled or exceeded

half of normal, he added.

tally, are planning a trip to Yellow-

stone National Park this Summer.

T. Posey and his club boys.

held in San Antonio.

Farmers and ranchers in the Mig- Mrs. Rupert Harkrider of Abilene is land area again are looking up at secretary-treasurer. the skies while hoping for some of Roy Parks, Sr., Midland rancher. the moisture which has been falling played a prominent role at the an-

in other sections of the state. The showers last weekend were appreci- nual convention of the Texas and ated, but the high winds of the last Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assoseveral days have kicked up sand ciation in Houston last week. and dried out the surface soil. But Among other things, the Midland farm and ranch lands still are in much better shape than at this time last year.

"Gladys," a 1,000-pound half Jersey, half Durham cow owned by G. C. Merritt of Hereford, formerly of Midland, made news recently by giving birth to her third set of twins, making a grand total of nine calves she has borne in her brief young Midland ranchers, have The farmers and ranchers receivsix years.

The cow and her latest twins are the subjects of an illustrated feature story which appeared recently in a story to his father, W. W. Merritt, of Midland.

Besides raising her own offspring, the story relates, "Gladys" has reared four more calves on the side, just to keep in practice.

"With an eye to more production in the family, she has managed for all her calves, except one, to be heifers," the news story said. Gladys had her first set of twins in February of 1944, the second set in February of 1945, and the third

"Gladys" is doing her part in preventing a meat shortage in the Hereford area.

John Dale Kelly completed his activities as a Martin County 4-H Club member in a blaze of glory.

John, who will move to Hereford to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly, at the close of school in May, showed the grand champion dry lot calf at the Midland Livestock Show, and had the reserve dry lot champion at the Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa. He has been an outstanding club boy since

The Stanton clubber, during his six years of 4-H work, has fed nine beef calves, a barrow, five registered gilts and a registered Duroc boar. He has won more than 40 ribbons and several hundred dollars in prize money. He has represented Martin County at the Texas 4-H Club Roundup and has held various of- Dry Weather May fices in the Stanton 4-H Club.

Marjorie Smart, secretary of the Reeves and Loving County ACA, has issued a request for farmers who have not turned in gin tickets or planted acreage reports for 1948 to do so promptly. Farmers who are struck a staggering blow to Italy's placing new land in cultivation also postwar industrial recovery. are urged to list that information. Quotas for 1949 will be established tric power in the nation's history next month, she said.

Loving County farmers and ranchers have received \$2,610 in 1948 AAA Saturday payments.

Buck Jackson, former Reeves prewar production, already had County sheriff and well-known slumped seven to ten per cent. rancher and rodeo announcer, is drilling two wells for livestock wa- may cut production to less than ter on his Loving County ranch.

Directors of the Sand Hills Hereford Association will meet at 10 a. m., March 31, in the Ector County Courthouse at Odessa, President C. M. (Cal) Smith announced. New officers will be elected and plans for the 1950 show will be ad-

The Garden City FFA Chapter served a delicious barbecue dinner at the guest night meeting of the Garden City Lions Club there Thursday night. The meat was prepared in the new barbecue ovens on the school grounds. Several Mid-landers who attended the meeting said the barbecue was the best they had ever tasted.

Jay H. Boothe is the vocational agriculture teacher at Garden City.

A record crowd, excellent food, fine fellowship and an interesting program featured the annual Up-County 4-H Club barbecue at Rankin Friday night. W. M. Day, Jr., is the Upton County agent.

The San Angelo Board of City Development has voted to cancel plans for its annual Fall Pair and Race Meet. Lack of interest was given as the reason for dropping the event. The attraction last year lost

\$7.500, it was reported. An achievement show for Home constration and 4-H Clubs will ace the fair.

The West Texas Hereford Assoation will elect officers and di-ctors April 5 in a meeting in the offices of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Activities for the year also will be planned.

Henry Arledge of Seymour is

sident of the association, and

He's All Wound Up

Government Gets Set For Referendum On Wheat Controls

WASHINGTON -(A)- The government is getting set for a probable nationwide farmer referendum within the next 120 days on the question of putting wheat under production controls.

Such controls, if approved, would apply to the 1950 crop. They prob- for that "rainy day." ably would require a cut of as much as 25 per cent in wheat acreage. It now appears this year's prosplus requiring Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to put to growers the back into line with market demands.

of those voting would be necessary, hung in the uncertainty. Approval by at least two-thirds Marketing quotas nave been used for wheat only in one year-1942since crop control laws first were passed in the early thirties. They have been applied frequently, however, to cotton and tobacco.

Decision In June Brannan is expected to wait until late in June before deciding whether to call the referendum. But aides are going ahead with plans so as to be ready should he decide that way.

in present favorable conditions at \$7,127,280 to \$3,783,451. home could reduce this year's crop prospects and make controls un- Chute, University of Texas Bureau necessary.

Or, a spread of early Spring drought-like conditions in a few areas of Southern Europe could reduce wheat prospects there and boost the U.S. export outlook to a point where controls would be in-

Pecos Farmers And Ranchers Active In mittee which submitted favorable Conservation Work

PECOS-A total of \$46,178 has been issued in approvals for conservation practices being carried out in Reeves County, Miss Marjorie Smart, secretary of the Reeves and Loving County Agricultural Conservation Association, said.

gained additional prominence for ed prior approvals for the followthemselves and for Midland by ing work: showing their fine Quarter horses | Forty producers are subsoiling 8,-

to championships at various shows 622.2 acres of land to permit better this Spring. The El Paso show last penetration of water; 27 producers Midlander sent a clipping of the most recent are leveling 6,585.8 acres of irrigation farm land; five producers are build ing permanent irrigation ditches; 30 A total of 822 black heifers and 11 producers are building concrete bulls have been entered in the Texas | headgates, installing metal pipe and Aberdeen-Angus Association's fifth reorganizing irrigation systems; four annual distribution sale to be held ranchers are drilling wells for bet-June 1 in San Angelo. Sponsors ex- ter distribution of livestock water on pect about 200 more entries before their ranches.

Four ranchers are building tanks and spreader dams for livestock "Texo," the famed No. 1 Hereford | water and erosion control; 12 ranchchampion of America, who was ers have made application to defer shown to the reserve championship 64,524 acres of range land for five of the International Livestock Show months in order to reseed native at Chicago by members of the Pecos grasses during the growing season, County 4-H Club, is pictured on the and 14 producers are applying 120 tons of superphosphate to approxicover of the April issue of Progressive Farmer. An article on Texo mately 900 acres of alfalfa.

Walter Holcombe, banker, has and his former owners appears in prior approval to cut 750 acres of blackbrush and creosote on his story, was raised by Sim Reeves, Jr., ranch. Other ranchers interested in 14-year-old 4-H Club boy of Fort this work are urged to make appli-Stockton. Young Reeves showed his cations soon so that contractors calf to the grand championship of can get their equipment in readiness last year's Texas State Fair. Texo for such work.

later became the property of the Pecos County clubs when the pur-McCamey Rodeo Is chaser of the animal gave it back to the 51 club members with the Scheduled Sunday understanding the animal would be shown at the Chicago show. The rest of the story is history-history

McCAMEY - The nation's top calf ropers are scheduled to toss loops in the Upton County Rodeo and jackpot roping Sunday afternoon at McCamey. The show is to start at 2:30 p.m.

Two feature attractions have been carded for the afternoon. Louis Powers of Ozona and Billy Lowe of Crane, both well known ropers, will meet in a matched roping event. They will tie four calves each.

An exhibition feature will be a goat roping contest between three 12year-old boys. Scottle Howard and Buckshot Deakins, both of McCamey and Charlie Boy Black of Ozona are

Invitations have been extended to Toots Mansfield, Dan Taylor, Tom Powers, Troy Fort, Sonny Edwards, Walton Poage, Roy Sewalt, John D. Holleyman, James Kinney, N. A. Pittcock and many other nationally known ropers to enter the

The program includes bronc rid-Rigid new electricity rationing ing, ribbon roping and team tying in addition to the other features. Harry Howard is chairman of the Italy's cabinet is considering creashow. J. Lane will do the announction of a powerful special committee to allocate and establish strict ing.

priority controls over all power Electric eyes control subway escalators in France, and the lifts op-Public and private consumption of oil, coal and all other sources of erate only when someone has boardpower would be severely restricted. ed them.

Capitol of Europe?

Texas Business As Prices, Sales Sag AUSTIN - (P) - Caution commanded Texas business last week.

Prices continued to ease downward locally as well as nationally. ing the practical stage. There were signs some consumers -and the state government itselfmight "sit it out" in anticipation of a further business decline, spending less in an effort to save more

The Legislature was advised by the Senate's finance chairman, James Taylor of Kerens, and Lt. pective big crop will create a sur- Gov. Allan Shivers to go slow on its spending.

Shivers foresaw a serious business question of whether they favor rigid dip for the end of the year. He marketing quotas to bring supplies thought the state should "wait and see" before trying to budget for next year. Salaries of state employees

Southwestern cattlemen in convention at Houston were told lowered prices are not bringing more meat sales. Meat consumers are becoming more cautious about spending money, American Meat Institute Vice President Homer H. Davidson of Chicago advised. Building Dips Heavily

Texas building for the week dipped noticeably, The Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported. Last week's total contract awards amounted to \$11,416,451. A week His decision will be determined earlier they were \$20,479,845. Resilargely by weather. An adverse turn dential building was down from

> Retailing Specialist Dr. A. H. of Business Research, described business as being at "the cross roads."

Lowered prices had just unlocked customer resistance only to have the door close again through feelings of job insecurity, fear of economic adjustments, and expectations of yet lower prices, he said.

ginning to firm up again, supported by high labor costs and inventory adjustments. Meanwhile, 12 Texas businesses had failed during February, twice as many as in January and three times as many as a year ago, Dun

But some prices, he added, are be-

Cotton

and Bradstreet reported.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures club. price movements were narrow Saturday and at the close prices were 32.20, July 31.13 and October 28.30. times keep it up day and night.

Caution Commands Cattle Breeding By Ova Transplantation To Inferior Cows Nears Practical Stages

experiment in which scrub cows semination. After fertilization the would produce high quality calves egg is taken from the fine animal was reported here to be approach- and placed in the uterus of the com-

The process consists of transplanting the unborn calf of a high grade cow to the womb of a scrub. The purpose is to produce more meat and more milk per animal on the same amount of feed at a saving of time.

The method is termed ova (egg) transplantation by its originators. Ray Umbaugh, a bustling 28-yearold scientist, is developing the process at the Foundation of Applied Research here. The project has been in the research stage seven

In the process, Umbaugh explained, an egg from a fine quality

821 Midlanders **Have Blood Typed** In B&PW Program

Blood type records for 821 Midland residents were placed in a file to be kept for the present in the Western Clinic-Hospital and later in the new Midland Memorial Hospital, in a two-week project of the Business and Professional Women's Club which closed Friday night. Records were made for 139 persons on the last night of the project, in which the club has had the cooperation of Midland doctors. The file will be used for reference when

blood transfusion, and also to indicate which persons will be willing to donate blood. Of those typed, only 54 showed the rarest blood type, AB; while 137 had B type, 292 A type and 338 O

type blood. The project was directed by the club's health and safety committee, of which Margaret Frances Barber is chairman, and the education committee, with Glenyth Herring as chairman. Most of the members assisted with clerical work, and technicians were employed for the actual blood typing. Colysta Christian is president of the sponsoring

Moles can dig at the rate of 12 ranches. 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. May feet per hour, or faster, and some-

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - An cow is fertilized by artificial in mon cow.

Two Methods Under Trial Umbaugh said an expected advantage of his process would be the freeing of the quality mother from the dullness of a nine-month pregnancy, making her available to produce more eggs. The host cow would serve as an incubator and the calf would have the qualities of its fine

parents, Umbaugh stated. Umbaugh transplants the fertilargely is mechanical.

The surgical method so far has 26.00, some thin lightweights up been the most satisfactory. He cuts to 27.50. through to the fallopian tubes of the donor cow. He removes the fertilized egg and places it in the tubes ers 1.00-1.50 higher, feeder lambs of the scrub cow by a similar opera-

The fine cow then is free to produce more eggs. Umbaugh said the average cow can produce 23 eggs a month. Improvement Slow Process

He has been successful in transplanting the egg and starting its has been unable to get the host mother to carry the transplanted calf long enough for a normal birth. Cattle improvement always has this way the resulting offspring carried good traits from the father. but also possessed poor traits of any of the persons listed needs a the mother. Another generation was required to make another im- of the United States do not speak provement.

Umbaugh's method of ova transplantation means the scrub cow can be used to produce an offspring from a proved mother and from a proved father. No longer would the scrub transmit her characteristics. Many range authorities believe the United States has reached the limit of its pasturage for meat production, that there is not enough feed for more cattle. The alternate solution is a rapid

improvement of the breed. Umbaugh believes that within two years his experiments will be a practical process on farms and

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Livestock Roundup Ormsby Heads Texas

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle: compared last Friday: Good and choice slaughter yearlings strong. others and older steers weak to 50 lower, cows steady, bulls weak to 50 lower, high quality stockers fully steady, others weak to 1.00 lower. Weeks tops: Slaughter yearlings 26.00, mature steers 25.00, cows 19.50, sausage bulls 20.50, feeder yearlings 25.00, thin, Light stockers to 27.00, stocker cows 20.00. Weeks bulks: Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 21.00-24.50, common and medium cows 16.50-18.00, medium and good stocker yearlings 21.00-24.50. Calves: "compared last Friday: Steady to 1.00 lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 23.00-25.00, few choice 25.00lized egg by either of two methods. 26.00, common and medium 18.00-One is surgical and the other 22.50, culls mostly 15.00-17.50. Medium and good stocker calves 21-

> Sheep: compared last Friday: Shorn slaughter lambs and spring-50 higher. Closing bulk: Medium and good Spring lambs 26.00-27.50, good and choice shorn lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts 26.50-27.00, shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers grading medium to good 20.00-23.00, wooled feeder lambs 23.00-

24.50. Hogs: Compared last Friday: growth in the host cow. As yet he Butcher hogs steady to 25 higher, sows and pigs steady. Weeks tops: Butcher hogs 21.25, sows 17.00, feeder pigs 19.00. Closing bulk: Good and choice 190-260 pounds been a slow process of mating in- 20.50 and 20.75, good and choice dividual cows with better bulls. In 290-400 pounds 18.00-20.00. Sows 16.00-50. Feeder pigs 15.00-19.00.

> More than eight per cent of the 13,000,000 foreign-born inhabitants



L. T. Murray and Roy Barzak both of Waco, were reelected executive vice president and secretary,

Cotton Association

of the Texas Cotton Association named A. H. Ormsby of Waco president of the association Satur-He was elected at the closing session of the group's 38th annual convention.

GALVESTON - (A) - Members

Directors elected include George Gibbons, Corpus Christi, and George W. Cochran, Lubbock. Reelected to the Board of Directors was W. P. Rabb, El Paso.

BURGLAR TRIES SLEEP JUICE

HANOVER, GERMANY -(P)-A German youth blew anesthetics through the keyholes of apartments to make people inside unconscious while he robbed their rooms, the weekly magazine "Der Spiegel" re-

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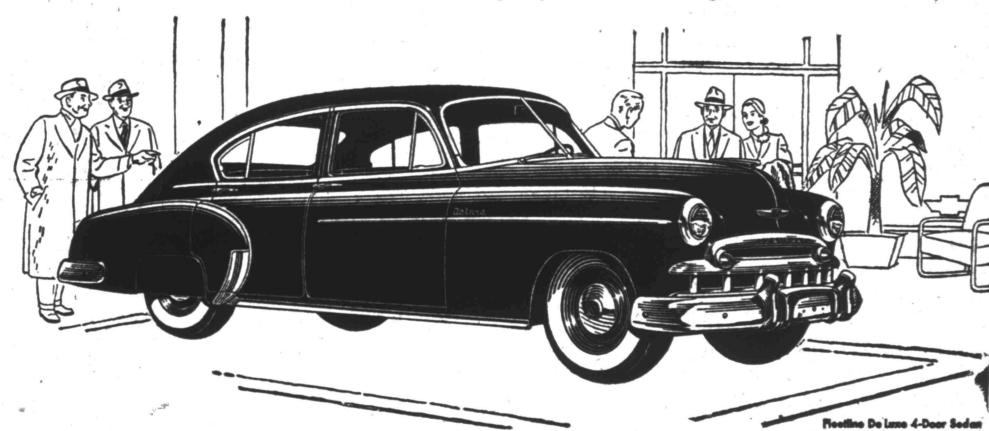
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will be the Capitol building of the proposed Council of Furope, which may be the first step toward a United States of Europe. The Council's constitution calls for a cabinet and a 100-man asser which will meet for a minimum of one month each summer in Strasbourg, the Council's capital.

Oil Company Expenditures Take Big Slices Of Income

financial statements for 1948 which are not mentioned with the idea of were received during the last week comparing their operations - put were of particular interest.

The statements were from Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., and companies have plenty of expenses from The Ohio Oil Company. So- - and that despite the fact of seem-

Stanolind Sets New **Record For Safety** Practice in Industry

TULSA — The best safety record stock. in the 18-year history of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company-and one of the best ever made in the entire which exceeded the total of the petroleum industry-was set by company's net earnings by \$61,500,-Stanolind employes during 1948, 000. President E. F. Bullard has announced.

Working a total of over 14,700,000 50 lost-time accidents during the year. This resulted in an accident frequency rate of 3.39, as compared with the company's previous record low of 5.09, established in 1946.

The frequency rate shows number of disabling injuries for each million man-hours of work. maintained that same rate in 1948,

rate of 5.14. If the company had employes would have suffered 76 disabling injuries—or 26 more than actually occurred. Safest Place To Work Stanolind's North Texas-New Mex-

ico division-which includes North, East and West Texas and all of New Mexico-played a large part in lowering the company's overall 1948 accident frequency rate. Division personnel had only seven disabling injuries, six less than in 1947. The frequency rate was cut from 6.61 to 2.88, the latter considerably under the record company-wide frequency. Division headquarters is at Fort Worth. John R. Evans is division

The 3.39 frequency rate makes Stanolind one of the nation's safest places to work. The National Safety Council reported that in 1947 (the last year for which industry-wide figures are now available) the petroleum industry as a whole had a frequency rate of 13.16. Other industries reporting to the council and their frequencies: communications, 2.98: wholesale and retail trade, 9.57; automobile, 10.06; aircraft manufacturing, 7.14; air transportation, 16.30; gas utilities, 22.05; coal mining, 54.46.

Two basic principles have helped insure the success of Stanolind's safety program: First, company management believes that safety 'is an integral part of every job, and second, it is impressed on every supervisor that he must continually oil companies and oil operators, that teach his men to work safely. Stano- not all of that total is net profitlind has made its supervisors respon- not by any means. sible for the safety of their men.

After 30 Years Of Search, Granite Is Hit In Shackelford

For the first time in the 30 years of drilling in Shackelford County, granite has been struck. In the southeast portion of the county, onehalf mile northwest of the town of Moran, Honolulu Oil Corporation encountered the basement complex with its No. 1 Floyd C. Pool in the southwest corner of University sur-

Top of the granite was called at 5,270 feet. Approximately three feet of the formation was cored for proof of the accomplishment. The Hickory sand just above the

granite made salt water for the project. Observers say the exploration drilled about 1,100 feet of Ellenburger and developed a show of oil in the top of that horizon.

The prospect has now plugged back to attempt gas production from the Moran sand at 2,003-25 feet.



Several items in two oil company than Ohio, and the two companies simply to show that both the extra large, and the medium large oil cony-Vacuum is a larger concern ingly large gross incomes that the net income is only a small part of

> the total receipts. Net Far Below Gross Company, had a gross income of \$1,253,098,250. However the con-800,000, which was equivalent to

During 1948 Socony-Vacuum made capital expenditures of \$194,300,000.

Of the \$194,300,000 spent for properties, plant and equipment, (the Austin largest in the company's history) hours, Stanolind workers had only \$62,600,000 came from reserves for depreciation, depletion and amortization. The balance of \$131,700,000 gas division of the Railroad Comcame from retained earnings, borrowings and cash on hand at the beginning of the year.

The Socony-Vacuum report shows that compensation and benefits to employes, during 1948, including In 1947, Stanolind had a frequency pensions and life insurance, came to A Big Tax Bill

Local, state and federal taxes paid but no grass." during the year amounted to \$77,-382,387, as against a total of \$57,-748,621 during 1947 on those items. The Ohio report does not list the total of gross earnings during 1948. Net income was listed at \$49,333,158, which was equivalent to \$4.44 per share. Dividends paid on Ohio stock during 1948 totaled \$2.30 per

Capital expenditures of \$31,660,000 ing and enlarging refining, market- nounced Saturday.

ing and crude oil pipe line facilities. 000,000 more than the company's land attorney. 1947 tax bill. Many Expenses

The figures reported above, from the reports of Socony-Vacuum and Ohio bring out the point that it takes a large amount of money to operate an oil development concern. Those figures also show that a large part of the gross income of such companies go into capital expenditures, salaries and wages and federal, state and local taxes. It should be remembered when we see figures on gross income of

Executives Of Shell Treasury Staff To Hold Midland Meet

Representatives from the treasury department of Shell Oil Company, Inc., will hold an annual meeting in Midland March 28, 29 and 30. Executives will attend from New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Tulsa and Houston.

This session, previously held New York City, is for the purpose of reviewing problems and policy in financial accounting as applied to Shell exploration and production operations in the United States. Its advent to Midland is further recognition of the growing importance of this area in the national picture. March 30 has been set aside for a field trip which will give the visitors Shell's West Texas production and

gas plant operations. Representatives to attend from New York include A. A. Buzzi, assistant controller: K. C. Blocher. sistant controller; K. C. Blocher, manager production accounting; J. W. Haslett, manager methods and statistics; R. V. Miller, manager general tax; and J. E. Harmon, assistant manager production accountant. Also attending will be the following area treasury department managers: G. A. Clark of Tulsa; R. F. Gray of New Orleans; A. F. Hagen of Houston; C. A. Peterson of Los Angeles and C. E. Mueller of Mid-

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N. E. Tanner, minister of the may be obtained at a few cents an petroleum deposits.

Department of Lands and Mines acre. of the Province of Alberta, puts it | 3. There are regulations on pro-1. Provincial tax laws encourage

Former Secretary Of RRC Visitor In Midland And Area

K. C. Miller of Pinkston & Miller oil and gas operator representatives Socony-Vacuum, which is the par- at Austin was a visitor in Midland ent company of Magnolia Petroleum and the Permian Basin last week. Until January 17 Miller was secretary of the Railroad Commission. cern's net income was only \$132,- His present concern functions to represent oil companies and inde-\$4.18 per share of its outstanding pendent oil operators in hearings. and dealings with the commission. He is also director of the Texas Oil Report, a daily publication cov-

> tered at 913-B Colorado Street in While in Midland he was the Midland district office of the oil and cent.

ering hearings, notices, results and

decisions of the Railroad Commis-

mission. Miller left Friday enroute to Abilene and Fort Worth before return-

ing to Austin. He states that in his opinion the Midland Basin is a great potential area for deep oil production. As for more money for rural roads. the Permian Basin as a whole, he says, "There's a lot of oil out here, carry the load, refiners will be

Dallas District Attorney To Speak At Kiwanis Meet

Will Wilson, Dallas County diswere made during the year. Devel- trict attorney, will be the guest opment of producing properties and speaker at the regular meeting of lease acquisitions accounted for the Midland Kiwanis Club Monday gallon gasoline tax with a one-cent \$17,253,000 of that amount. The re- noon in the Crystal Ballroom of mainder was expended for improv- Hotel Scharbauer, club officials an-

"Needed Changes in Criminal Federal, state and local taxes paid Laws" will be the subject of his by Ohio in 1948 amounted to \$21,- address. The speaker will be intro-814,000, an increase of almost \$8,- duced by Thornton Hardie, Jr., Mid-



Will Wilson

Wilson serving his second term as district attorney at Dallas, recently was appointed chairman of a committee of the State Bar of Texas to help bring about changes in some of the state's old criminal laws. He has a distinguished combat record from the Pacific Theater, Hardie said, and recently has caused statewide comment by his vigorous prosecution of racketeers in Dallas

Kiwanians are preparing for a

a first-hand opportunity to study WTGS Meeting To **Feature Discussion**

Facts concerning the operation of and results from aerial magnetometer surveys in petroleum exploration will be given to members of the West Texas Geological Society at a meeting of the organization at 8' p.m., Thursday night in the district courtroom of the Midland

Joseph Sharp, representative of Frost Geophysical Corporation of Tulsa will be the speaker. He has Set For April 6-8 had wide experience in aerial mag-

netometer work. Geophysicists who are familiar with that method of making subsurface surveys say it has several advantages, particularly in that it is faster and cheaper in many in-

New Mexico Lease **Auction Scheduled**

A sale of eil and gas leases is Research Projects in Petroleum Reslated at the Commission of Public covery—Present and Future." Dr. Lands office in Santa Fe, N. M., for George H. Fancher, University is county clerk.

April 11. Sealed bids will be received petroleum engineering professor, Mrs. W. G. S it the commissioner's office until will speak on "Theoretical Consid-10:00 a. m. on that date and then erations in Secondary Recovery."

Leases will be awarded to the highest bidder. Separate bids must be made for each tract, and no bids research program with emphasis on will be considered for less than the problems of secondary recovery of George, with a birthday party. He whole of any tract.

on any lease will be \$100. No bid will means of increasing recovery in Monahans, has opened a business be accepted for any tract for less Texas oil fields. than the above minimum, nor for less than the minimum specified composed of Texas Railroad Com- to their home after an extended for such tract.

It is thought that the first such course will be held during the early fall of this year. The training is expected for the meeting. program will be conducted in cooperation with the extension servchapter has already prepared a ice of the University of Texas and special textbook for the oil emulthe Ector County School Board, and the classes will be held in Odessa.

rangements through the Foreign Arrangements for the oil emulsion treatment course and for pos-While in Texas this week Tansible other similar programs were ner said movement of United discussed at a meeting of the of-States oil operators into Canada is increasing, particularly into Alchapter Friday night in Midland. berta where crude production now Other Plans Made is 55,000 barrels daily, compared with a demand of from 60,000 to

Scharbauer, W. D. (Bill) Lane of Of Alberta's 165,000,000 acres, Midland, chairman of the Permian Tanner said 30,000,000 are under Basin Chapter of API was in charge of the meeting. He explained that part of cost of prospecting blocks may be converted to lease rentals if

"The requirements are all aimed attending the Friday night session at encouraging drilling ...," he explained. The provincial official said the ering types of programs to be ofcrown or the provincial governfered at some of the regular memment owns the minerals under all but 16,000,000 acres in Alberta. The sion. This publication is headquar- crown royalty now averages 12 1/2

per cent by 1951. Royalty on privately owned minguest of Joe L. Greer, head of the erals was said to average eight per

per cent but it may go to 162/3

2. Exploratory requirements are

fits but outsiders can make ar-

70,000 barrels daily for the area.

investor decides to lease.

Exchange Board.

GASOLINE TAX Oklahomans and Texans, these days are arguing over gasoline tax-

Legislators in both states have new tax bills designed to produce Oilmen say that if gasoline is to forced to leave Texas and Oklahoma by being placed at a competitive disadvantage with refiners in other states.

Residents within the two states disagree over whether the bills actually would give them more and better roads. A delegation of Oklahoma legislators appeared in Austin this

week when a Texas House of Representatives committee held a hearing on a proposal to replace the state's current four-cent per An Oklahoma senator told the

Texas representatives: "If you fellows pass this bill we will welcome your refineries to Oklahoma." He said the Oklahoma Seuse never would approve such a measure unless all other oil refining states did likewise.

But the author of an Oklahoma bill that would hike that state's gasoline tax by one cent disagreed. He said the refineries would not eave "until they suck Texas and Oklahoma dry of oil. If you don't tax them now, you will never get

CRUDE IMPORTS

Five major oil companies have advised Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas they have not made excessive imports of oil that would harm the domestic market.

Letters from the company officials were in reply to Jester's request for information on reported import increases at a time Texas has had to cut its production because of market declines. The company spokesmen were in

agreement imports have been small when compared with domestic pro-But the Independent Petroleum Association had a few figures to

release to the press about the same time Jester released the company letters without comment. The IPAA said January oil imports averaged 646,000 barrels daily,

compared with 581,000 during the fourth quarter of last year and 481,000 in the first quarter. The Department of Commerce released a statistical report placing January imports at 14.683.126

barrels, an increase of 621.230 over December. Middle East crude imrecord attendance at their Monday ports were placed at 4,859,950 barrels in January, an increase of 17.4 per cent over December. Kansas increased its daily crude

production for the week ended March 19 by 23,350 barrels to lead small rally in the domestic production picture. Daily production for the week averaged 5,145,400 barrels, an in-

crease of 22,050 from the previous

Gasoline stocks, after a one-week drop, jumped back to 126,188,000 barrels, only 38,000 barrels under the all-time high set for the week ended March 5.

Recovery Session At College Station

Research Committee established jointly by the University of Texas and Texas A&M College with Texas Railroad Commission cooperation, will sponsor a petroleum recovery conference April 6-8 at College

AUSTIN-The Texas Petroleum

Dr. Harry H. Power, University Petroleum Engineering Department chairman, will discuss "Significant The Texas Petroleum Research whole of any tract.

Oil, improvement of primary rereceived many gifts.

The minimum first year's rental covery methods and any other

W. H. Hawkins,

mission Chairman William J. Mur- visit here with Mrs. V. R. Tomlin-MEGRO FINED \$25 ON

NEGRO FINED \$25 ON

SIMPLE ASSAULT CHARGE

Mose Jackson, Midland negro, was fined \$25 in city police court Saturday on charges of simple assault. He allegedly stabbed Maybelle Gibson, a negro woman, Priday night.

Mission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., Drs. Power and Fancher of the University faculty, and Harold Vance and Albert B. Stevens of Large of Vincennes, Ind., also has returned to her home after a visit here.

IN HOSPITAL

J. P. (Pate) Collins was admitted to the Western Clinic-Hospital Friday night.

API Making Plans To Sponsor Training

Plans for the Permian Basin | Murray, Jr., of Austin, chairman of Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to sponsor a vocational training course on the treatment of oil emulsions for oil in-Texas Progress in Conservation." dustry employes are being worked To Serve Barbecue

ficers and advisory board of the The session followed a dinner in private dining room of Hotel

In addition to discussing plans for the vocational training course for the petroleum industry, those also made plans for other activities of the chapter, including consid-

bership meetings of the body during the remainder of this year. auditorium in Odessa. W. J. (Bill) Watson, Midland.

sion treating course. That text is due to be validated by the American Petroleum Institute during the next few weeks. Special laboratory equipment has been designed and is available for the course teachers' manual and teaching method have been devel-

> Those present at the Friday night meeting, included, Lane; E. N. Spiars, Midland, first vice chairman; Howard R. Markley, Odessa, second vice chairman: Don A. Miller, Midland, past chairman; R. B. Saxe, Odessa, past chairman; Tom W. Flewharty, Midland, secretarytreasurer, and

H. E. Chiles, Jr., Midland; M. R. Hays, Midland: E. G. Rodman. Odessa: M. C. Brunner, Midland; Tom F. Frick, Midland: John Me-Cutchin, Midland: B. E. McDonald, Orane; D. W. Price, Odessa; Roy Carter, Kermit; C. R. Smith, Next regular meeting will be at Odessa; H. S. Duke, Odessa; A. E. 6 p.m., Friday in the Ector County | Senter, San Angelo, and James C.

TULSA - Committee members

in New Orleans, May 2, 3 and 4.

Advance committee meetings will

be held on Sunday, May 1st. Regis-

trations will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday

in the Roosevelt Hotel, which will be

headquarters during the meeting.

official opening of the meeting.

A luncheon meeting will begin at

2 o'clock noon Sunday in Room E

on the mezzanine. A meeting of the

Executive Committee and State Vice

Presidents, with President Fred

Shield presiding, will be held with

Adjournment of pre-meeting acti-

vities will be at 4 p.m. Sunday. First

general session will be held at 10

the luncheon.

rangements presiding.

America in Our Fight.'

Noon luncheon Monday will

vice chairman, delivering the re-

John W. Hancock of Long Beach.

Says Student Leader

GLADEWATER, TEXAS -(AP)-

Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, presi-

Students Association, said here

Saturday there's no real danger of communism at the university.

know who they are, and they're on

their way out," Sanders said. He

spoke as a part of Gladewater's

"Democracy Beats Communism

TIPRO Speaker

Major General Ernest Q, Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will speak at the annual dinner of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, to be

held at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, April I, during the TIP-RO convention slated for April

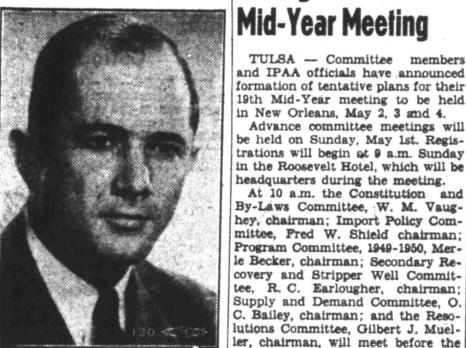
1.4 and 2.

"We've got a few there, but we

Moriarty To Speak

Bill Murray Will Speak On Conservation At API Meet

W. J. (Bill) Murray, Jr., chairman 4of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will speak at a meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the American Petroleum Institute to be held **Arrangements For** Friday at 6:00 p.m. in the Ector County auditorium of Odessa. Mid-Year Meeting



The topic of his talk will be "West Texas' Progress In Conservation." Murray, a graduate and experienced petroleum engineer, is a leader in the movement for Texas conservation of oil and gas resources. Following the address, barbecue will be served. W. D. (Bill) Lane of Midland, chairman of the API, will preside at the meeting.

day at the Crane airport when a large number of pilots from this sector will be entertained here. A pilot's breakfast is slated. Visitors will be taken on a tour of Crane and will be invited to see the Crane Roping Club in action.

A district Court of Honor and dedication of the Scout Hut will be held Thursday night, Jack Hodges, D. Owen, Houston, presiding. At 2 Boy Scout executive, will be prin- p.m. the second general session will begin, with James A. Upham, Mt. cipal speaker. He will be introduced by Matt Dillingham, Soncho Vernon, Ohio, presiding. A panel Valley Council president. Vernon discussion by committee chairmen Stell will represent the Lions Club on IPAA's National Oil and Gas in formally dedicating the hut. One Policy will be featured at this session with the report of the Supply Eagle badge and other achievement badges will be awarded in the and Demand Committee, H. B. Fell Court of Honor.

Spring revival services opened at port. Adjournment of the second sesthe First Baptist Church here sion will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday Sunday, Conducting services is the One general session will be held Rev. Charles Talley of Aspermont Monday with W. H. Bird, Wichita. as evangelist. Song leader is Gor- Kansas, presiding. don Robinson of Hardin-Simmons University. California, will preside at the Tues-

W. B. Gunn, oil company employe day luncheon, which will be followand a member of the Crane Inde- ed at 2:30 p.m. by a meeting of the pendent School District board of Executive Committee and State Vice trustees, suffered a recent heart Presidents. The meeting will end at attack in McCamey. He is confined 4 p.m. Tuesday. to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashburn and son, Ronald, were recent visitors Reds No Threat, in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Harding, at Vincent. Red Cross Drive Nets \$900 The Red Cross campaign here

has raised nearly \$900, which is two-thirds of the quota for the dent of the University of Texas county. Izzy Leaman is chairman of the drive and W. O. Murray is ARC chapter president. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis and daughter, Judy, recently attended Coronation Ball at Sul Ross Col-

lege. Bob Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, was crowned king at the ball. His queen was Barbara Hargroves. Miss Alice Ann Ragsdale is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs.

E. C. Bishop in Eldorado, Ark. and

attending kindergarten. She is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ragsdale of Crane. Mrs. Addie Bell spent a recent weekend in Abilene, where she underwent minor surgery. Mrs. Bell Mrs. W. G. Slater has returned from Ranger, where she called be-

cause of the serious illness of her W. H. Hawkins, formerly of

in Crane. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bie-

Government Control Of Oil Is Condemned By Murray, Jr., of Austin, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas Hallanan, NPC Chairman will be the speaker for that session. His subject will be "West

Hallanan of Pittsburgh, Pa., chair- as a heritage for our children just man of the National Petroleum as our forefathers preserved it for Council, and president of Plymouth us. It is worth fighting for. A barbecue dinner will be served Oil Company, declared here Satur- "None of us would seriously claim following the program. An attenday night that, "the freedom we that our country is perfect and candance of more than 1,000 persons have known is in great jeopardy." not be improved. But when we ima-A committee of the regional API

call a lust for governing. long that most of us take our free vidual responsibility, we are falling institutions for granted, and in spite into the ancient old-world delusion of all we read and hear about what which, for over 6,000 years, has stagis going on in other parts of the nated human progress and kept the

sense, a long step backward is being ence." taken in many parts of the world," Danger Of Government Control he continued, in addressing the annual meeting of the North Texas the Atlees of Britain and the other Oil and Gas association. "We again European Socialists, have the conhave slavery in Europe, old-world suming philosophy of paternalism," ideologies in serious conflict with our the speaker asserted. "In England American concept of a free society this philosophy is finding expression are being advocated and promoted in a constant reaching-out to bring by those who claim that this philosophy is 'liberal,' 'constructive' and in the interest of all the people."

"As a matter of fact, their philand could only result in the enslave- try "is a part and parcel of the isms, ment of the people and a long step born in the lamp-lit cellars of Eu-

Price Of Freedom High freedom we have enjoyed will not cunning have seized upon these isms

W. Wilson Joins lution or by the slow process of at-Welex Jet Services

in the oil industry of the Permian surely you transform proud men to Basin has joined Welex Jet Service, cringing beggars, strong men to cow-Inc., and will do sales and contact ards, free men to seris.' work for that concern.

He will continue to live in Midland and will work out of the company's trine of "paramount rights" of the and IPAA officials have announced recently opened district office at Federal government in certain esformation of tentative plans for their Odessa. Headquarters of the con-19th Mid-Year meeting to be held cern are in Fort Worth.



W. W. (Bill) Wilson chairman of the Committee on Ar- tions, with the shaped charge.

been issued to a number of other foreseeable future provided—and this Following the welcome address the concerns which operate in this and is a highly important condition-pro-

opening statement keynoting the in other oil regions. meeting will be given by President Shield and will be followed by an western Refining Company as its freedom that encourages initiative address by E. C. Moriarty, Wichita. Permian Basin representative. Prior and rewards success." The subject of Moriarty's address to going with that organization he Must Protect Demestic Oil will be "The Need For Enlisting did scouting and land work" for Every Independent Producer in Sinclair Prairie Oil Company.

Senter Quits Post held in the grand ballroom with K. With Odessa Firm

A. E. Senter, former district manand joined Byrd & Brown Construction Company of Hobbs, N. M. He is to be the representative

does general oil field construction

Senter is replaced as district manager of National Tank Company by hnny Shelton. UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Ewing Hill, 1401 West Kentucky Street, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning at The Clinic and has returned to her

work, and roustabout service.

WICHITA PALLS - Walter S. had in America is worth preserving &

"There is abroad in the world today gine that there is a short cut to the that which we might appropriately millenium through substituting governmental control and centralized "We Americans have been free so authority for self-reliance and indiworld, we can hardly realize what it wast majority of people underfed, would be like not to be free." "Politically, and in a true social surrounded by famine and pestil-

"The Washington counterparts of more private property under the ownership and control of the gov-

ernment. Hallanan said that the philosophy osophy is reactionary, destructive of paternalism abroad in this counbackward in our American standards rope, that have been washed up on our shores in the flotsam and jetsam of world dislocation. It has taken "We must not blind ourselves to root here in the two extremes of the fact that maintenance of the cunning and shallow minds. The be an easy task," Mr. Hallanan said. as a means of gaining power over "Freedom has a high price tag on their fellow men. Those of shallow it. It does not come cheaply, but intellect have accepted the doctrine whatever the cost, it is worth the paternalism because it promises price. The kind of freedom we have security from the cradle to the

grave." "Liberty can be destroyed by revotrition." the Petroleum Council chairman continued. "The latter is the deadlier method since it is de-W. W. (Bill) Wilson, well-known ceptive. Destroy by degree the habits of a free people and slowly but

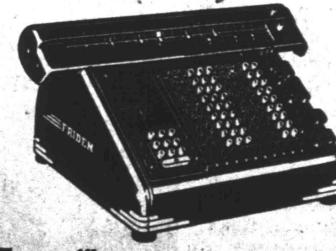
Tideland Case Cited Hallanan declared that the docsential materials, as laid down by the Supreme Court in the California tidelands case, could be extended to include oil beneath inland property, as well as other elements considered as vital to the national defense. "It cannot be logically contended," he said, "that tidelands oil possesses any specific properties that make it more essential to national defense than oil beneath the uplands. Oil is not only where you find it, but it is oil wherever you find it. The stark truth is that in deciding the California case, the Supreme Court placed a potential bomb under all property rights in America. One of these days some swivelchair bureaucrat with a passion for regimentation will certainly try to

apply the fuse and the match. The speaker cited a report to Congress by the United States Revenue Commission in 1866, which revealed a fear then held that the nation's petroleum reserves were facing exhaustion. "According to the prophets of doom and the advocates of nationalization, we have been run-Welex is crediting with originat- ning out of oil ever since. We all ing the jet method of perforating oil know that America is not running a.m. Monday with William Helis, Jr., well casing, and off bearing forma- out of oil. May I say to you in all confidence that we are not going Licenses to use the method have to run out of oil at any time in the vided the oil industry is permitted Wilson was formerly with North- to carry on in a climate of political

> Hallanan said that through the National Petroleum Council, the oil industry had fully met its public responsibilities, "Not only has the council made a direct contribution in the solution of many critical problems," he declared, "but its cooperative effort and achievements have been a real deterrent to those who ager of National Tank Company in would desire to bring the industry Odessa, has resigned that position under some degree of Federal regi-

> mentation. The council chairman declared that national security demands that San Angelo for that concern, which America continue to be self-sufficient in petroleum resources. "If another war should unhappily come to our shores," he said, "America must have adequate supply of crude oil, and it must have that supply here at home. Equally important, it must have a free and healthy industry to produce, process and transport that oil and its products. Nothing would be more perilous to our security than to become dependent upon foreign home. Mrs. Hill's condition is satis- oil sources that would be inaccessible in time of war."

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Cain And Maxey Locate Drillsite For 5,000-Foot Wildcat In C-W Cochran

Maxey, both of Lubbock, are to the Ellenburger, three miles east of start operations immediately at a the Jameson field, and 1,980 feet 5,000-foot wildcat to explore into from south and west lines of secthe San Andres-Permian in Cen- tion 324, block 1-A, H&TC survey, tral-West Cochran County, five had reached 6,320 feet in Pennsylmiles southwest of Lehman.

The prospector will be their No. 1 L. S. Roulain, et al, and is located 467 feet from south and east lines of the north half of tract 8, subdivision 2, League 130, Carson County School Land survey.

That makes it two miles west of the nearest producers on the west side of the Levelland field. Drilling will be with combination tools. The venture is in the vicinity of three dry holes which were aban-

doned after each of them failed to develop slight shows of oil and gas into commercial production.

McManigle Stakes Wildcat Test Into **Pecos San Andres**

M. R. McManigle of McCamey, and associates, have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling at once on their No. 1 Lowery and Wilson as a 2,275-foot wildcat in East Pecos County, 12 miles northwest of Ira-

The exploration will be 330 feet from east and 812 feet from north lines of section 33, block Z, TCRR survey. It is three miles north of the White and Baker field, and four and one half miles east of the

Walker field. The drillsite is three-quarters of a mile north of a dry hole drilled by M. T. Anderson as his No. 1 White and Baker, which had some shows in both the Grayburg and in the San Andres above the total deepth of 2,282 feet, but those signs of oil were not sufficient to make pian lime and chert. an oil well. The Anderson failure was in the southwest quarter of Benedum-Fusselman section 32, block Z, TCRR survey. The projected depth of 2,275 Well Flowing Ahead feet on the McManigle Exploration is calculated to take it into the San Andres. It will be drilled with

Extension To Nelson Deep Pay Is Testing

cable tools.

Texas Company No. 2 Lillie Collins is testing to complete as an extension to the proven limits of the Nelson-Ellenburger field, in extreme West-Central Andrews Coun-

Located 1,984 feet from north and 1.982 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-40, psl survey, this project is testing on open hole in the Wildcat Pair Drill Ellenburger at 10,330-510 feet. That horizon was washed with 500 gallons of acid, and then treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. In a 16-hour period of swabbing recovery was 177 barrels of oil cut per one per cent basic sediment and

and test was continuing. **Humble Continues** Testing In Scurry

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Moore, prospective Ellenburger field opener in Northwest Scurry County, 10 miles northwest of Snyder, and 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 492, block 97, H&TC survey. continues to test to try to complete as a producer and as a

new discovery. The section at 8,200-40 feet in the top of the Ellenburger had been treated with acid, and had flowed an average of 6.3 barrels of oil per hour for five hours. It was then shutin over night.

It was opened up and swabbed to pits for two and one half hours to clean and then swabbed to tanks for 10 hours. During that period it made 53 barrels of fluid, or an average of 5.3 barrels per hour. Shakeout ranged from twotenths of one per cent to four per

cent acid water and drilling mud. The well was left open during Friday night, on a one-quarter inch choke, and during the time flowed five barrels of oil. Operator resumed swabbing early Saturday

Garza Wildcat Drills Toward Ellenburger

Plymouth Oil Company No. Sims. South-Central Garza County wildcat which is slated to dig to 8,500 feet to explore into the Ellenburger, and which is located 1,-980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, T&NO survey, had reached 7,248 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale, and was drilling ahead. Up to now it has not found any possibilities of petroleum produc-

Sun Bores Ahead At Prospector In Coke

Sun/Oil Company No. 1 Hanks, North Coke County wildcat to 7,-

McGinty-Stephens County. **Abstract Company**

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vanian shale, lime and sand, and

was making more hole. No possibilities of production had been developed by this exploration down to the current level of opera-

Devonian Discovery Testing In Cochran

Testing prior to completion was in process at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Edwards, discovery for flowing oil in the Devonian adjacent to the Landon-Strawn pool of extreme South-Central Cochran

From the open hole zone at 10,-914-55 feet in the Devonian, the well was flowing at the rate of 27 barrels of oil per hour through a 32/64inch choke. No water was being

produced. This strike also showed commercial Devonian production above 10,914 feet, where casing is set. However, operator is to complete the well from the open hole only. Location is 660 feet from north and 528 feet from west lines of sec-

Stanolind Abandons 1 Adams Temporarily

tion 13, block L, psl survey.

Stanolind has temporarily abandoned its No. 1 Adams, wildcat in the Landon-Strawn area of South-Central Cochran County, after the venture missed the Strawn-Pennsylvanian pay of the pool and drilled ahead, developing no shows.

This prospector, 457 feet from south and 1,063 feet from west lines of section 13, block L, psl survey, was left on 11.660 feet in Mississip-

Humble was continuing to test its No. 1-B Barnett, northwest extension to the Fusselman-Silurian on the West side of the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County.

From casing perforations at 11, 375-420 feet, opposite the Fusselman Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The pay, the well flowed 24 hours and produced 244.75 barrels of pipe line oil. Gas-oil ratio was 10,175-1. The flow was through a 26/64-inch choke. The well was flowing ahead. This development, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 39. block Y, TCRR survey, is due for

completion shortly. Ahead in Howard

Drilling was continuing at wildcats in Howard County. In the Vincent area of the extreme northeast portion of the county, Magnolia Petroleum Comacid water. Swabbing to clean out pany No. 1-A Herman Gartner was below 8.490 feet, penetrating Mississippian lime, shale and chert. It is 660 feet from north and west

lines of section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigation District survey. Approximately five miles east of Big Spring, just north of the Cosden finuing past 6,797 feet in lime and shale with its No. 1 Cosden Oil Company, 660 feet from south and feet through lime. 1.980 feet from west lines of section

38, block 32, T-1-N, TP survey. Outpost To Flanagan Runs Drillstem Test

Drillstem test at Magnolia No. 1 Flanagan, outpost to the Flanagan-Ellenburger discovery in South-Central Gaines County, was run at 7,065-7,170 feet for one hour and 33 minutes, recovering 60 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas

The venture drilled ahead 7,265 feet and logged good signs of oil and porosity in samples. With in East-Central Midland County, 12 packer set at 7,170 feet, another drillstem test was being run. This prospector is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-23, psl survey.

No Shows Result At Iron Deep Venture

No shows resulted from a drillstem test at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-F Sawyer, slated 19-000-foot wildcat in Southwest rion County, eight miles northwest survey, about 30 miles south and a feet in lime. of the town of Barnhart and 660 little west of the City of Midland. feet from south, 1,930 feet from east lines of section 191, block 1, TP sur-

The examination was for 55 minutes at 6,335-6,392 feet, showing s weak blow of air at the surface for 23 minutes. Recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud. There were no shows of oil, gas or water.

The exploration was drilling ahead from 6,690 feet in lime and shale. Deep Wildcats Make

More Hole In Gaines

thres deep wildcats in Gaines abandon. In the Cedar Lake area of Northeast. Gaines County, surrounded by producers from the San Andres-Permian, Stanolind No. 15 American Warehouse was under 12,390 feet,

penetrating lime. It is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block H, D&W

Between the Seminole and Russel fields in the northwest sector of the

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NW Lea Given Two Deep Wildcats; Eddy, Chaves **Get Shallow Prospectors**

Phillips Petroleum Company No.

was drilling below 6,818 feet in sand.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

Southeast Lea County, and 660 feet

from south and east lines of section

in lime and was boring ahead.

-26s-37e, had reached 8,500 feet

Stanolind No. 1 South Mattix

unit, possible lower Permian discov-

and east lines of section 15-24s-37e,

to 9,033 feet with the tool open 110

minutes. Recovery was 90 feet of

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

No. 6-D State, wildcat adjacent to

production from the Paddock lime

of the middle Permian in Eunice-

Monument field in East-Central Lea

County, and 1,880 feet from north

section 1-20s-36e, drilled to a total

depth of 7,872 feet and plugged

back to 7.213 feet. It was milling

on junk pipe in the bottom of the

Phillips No. 1 Shipp, three miles

west of the northwest side of the

Hobbs field, and 660 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from south and east

lines of section 20-18s-37e, had pen-

Amerada No. 1 Hamilton, 10 miles

east of the Lovington pool, and 1,980

section 35-16s-38e, was drilling be-

Amerada No. 1-CA State, 660 feet

from south and east lines of section

9-10s-36e, and three miles south of

the Crossroads field had progressed

past 10,794 feet in lime and shale

Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, four

and one-half miles north and one-

half miles east of the initial pro-

ducer from the Devonian in the

Crossroads field, and 660 feet from

south and west lines of section 1-9s-

36e, was making hole below 12,127

feet in lime and shale with traces

Magnolia No. 1 Betenbaugh, five

miles northwest of the Crossroads

field, and 660 feet from south and

west lines of section 12-9s-35e, had

reached 8,328 feet in lime and was

Magnolia No. 1-B Santa Fe-Pa-

cific, 660 feet from east and 1,980

feet from south lines of section

28-9s-36e, and one-half mile west

ration No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, a flow-

ing producer from the Devonian,

was drilling below 1,330 feet in red-

Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1-X State, slated 12,000-foot

wildcat in North-Central Lea Coun-

ty, 17 miles southwest of the Cross-

roads-Devonian field, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east

lines of section 31-113-35e, had

reached 7,797 feet in dolomite and

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpo-

ration No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, one-

quarter of a mile south of the Cross-

roads discovery, and 1,980 feet from

west and 660 feet from north lines

pumping test and preparing to com-

plete as a discovery from the Mis-

sissippian. No recent gauges have

plugged back depth of 12,474 feet.

Mid-Continent No. 1-D U. D

east lines offsection 27-9s-36e, and

on the northeast side of the Cross-

Oil Development Company of

Texas No. 1 Santa Fe, 1,980 feet

from north and 660 feet from west

of section 34-9s-36e, was making a Aerial Surveys-

anhydrite and was drilling ahead.

Preparing To Complete

been reported.

of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpo-

and was boring ahead.

Continuing To Dig

boring ahead.

low 12,291 feet in lime and shale.

slightly of cut mud.

Milling On Junk

Leonard-Federal, in extreme

HOBBS, N. M.-Locations for two 21s-22e, was making hole below wildcats in North - Central Lea 2.888 feet in dark dolomite. County, and one each in North- In Southeast Lea Central Eddy County and in Southeast Chaves County, have been 1e- McCormick, Southeast Lea County ported. Operations are slated to wildcat located 660 feet from south start at each of those ventures at and west lines of section 18-25s-35e,

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-BTB State is one of the new explorations for North-Central Lea County. It is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 26-12s-33e. It is slated to dig to approximately 12,000 feet to try to

find and test the Devonian. This development is three and one-half miles south of the same ery in Southeast Lea County, from concern's No. 1-BTA State, located a section already drilled through 1,980 feet from south and east lines and located 1,980 feet from south of section 2-12s-33e, which is drilling ahead past 10,107 feet in lime was coring below 9,033 feet in lime. and shale, on its way to 12,000 feet It drillstem tested from 8,981 feet

to explore the Devenian. Will Go On To Devenian Amerada's No. 1-BTA state has already proven for a discovery for flowing oil from a Pennsylvanian lime formation at 8,992-9,056 feet. That zone indicated a possible production of at least 60 barrels of oil

per hour flowing. That section will be investigated further after the original objective and 1,980 feet from west lines of of testing the Devonian has been

realized. Approximately one mile southwest of the Amerada No. 1-BTA State, the same company is rigging up rotary for its No. 1 Caudle-Federal, also slated to be a 12,000-foot pros-

The drillsite is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-12s-33e.

Martin Yates, Jr., of Artesia is to start drilling at once on his No. 3 State, in North-Central Eddy feet from south and west lines of County. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 36-19s-29e. That puts it approximately four miles northwest of the nearest producing oil wells in the Barber field. It is slated to drill to 2.800 feet. Steinberger Drilling Company is preparing to begin operations at a 3.500-foot wildcat in Southeast Chaves County, 30 miles southeast

of Roswell and 14 miles west of the Caprock field. The exploration will be at the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 33-12s-29e. Roads are now being built to the location. The project will be

carried as Steinberger's No. 1 Fed-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. -X Crosby-BHU, in West-Central Eddy County, about 25 miles northwest of Carlsbad, and 60 feet from north and west lines of section 23-

county, Pacific Western Oil Corporation No. 1 Oil Development, 660 refinery, Sun Oil Company was con- feet from south and east lines of section 315, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, was continuing from 10,495

> Offsetting the Flanagan-Ellenburger production in South-Central Gaines, George P. Livermore, Inc., was deepening its No. 1 Joe Head below 7.126 feet in lime and shale. Location is 631 feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-23, psl survey.

Magnolia Continues With Midland Tests

Magnolia Petroleum Company was drilling ahead with its two prospectors in Midland County.

miles southeast of the city of Midland and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 37. T-2-S, Leonard Leech survey, was under 7,251 feet in shale and sand. In the southwest portion of the The venture drilled to 12,750 feet county, flanking the Magnolia No. into the top of the Devonian. It 1-4. TKL, Ellenburger discovery of was extra low on that horizon and Northwest Upton County, Magnolia made water in it. No. 2-30 Roy Glass was beyond 3,623

feet, drilling anhydrite and gyp. This prospector is 1,980 feet from west and 860 feet from south lines of section 30, block 40, T-3-S, TP roads area, was drilling below 5.146

Tom Green Wildcat Is Being Abandoned

Sun Oil Company, J. J. Perkins, and W. J. Green No. 1 Pulliam, Central-West Tom Green County wildcat, five miles west of San Angelo, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, H. M. Wells survey, drilled to 6,100 feet in Penncylvanian shale, and developed

flowing sulphur water. It had checked low, geologically, and had found no indications of oil More hole was being made at or gas. Operators are plugging to venture has not reported having en-

Humble Abandoning Crane Deep Failure

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Jax Cowden, East-Central Crane County prospector, six and one-half miles west of the town of Crane and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 58, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey, is being plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 11,032 feet in the Ellen-

It had slight signs of oil and gas in the top of that formation, but there was not enough petroleum to None of the higher horizons drilled year basis with a maximum intermake an oil well.

lines of section 27-9s-36e, had progressed past 4,625 feet in lime and was making more hole. It is north and west of the closest completed producer in the Crossroads field. Wildcat Cuts Core G. H. Vaughn No. 1-16 Phillips-State, wildcat in Central-West Lea County, one and one-quarter miles north of the Maljamar field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16-17s-33e, had reached 4,240 feet in lime, and was coring

Big Spring Votes School Bond Issue

below that point. Up to now the

countered any signs of production.

BIG SPRING—(P)—Big Spring voters Friday favored by better than 61 to 1 the \$200,000 bond is-sue to provide funds for addition of elementary school classrooms.
Only 51 votes were cast against the proposal as compared to 845

Board President Marvin Miller said the bonds would provide for 12 to 18 classrooms, the first added here in 12 years with the exception of quarters in the airport area. through by this project showed any est rate of three and a fourth per indications of petroleum.

Independents Gird For Battle Royal With ECA

WASHINGTON-A battle royal is shaping up over the domestic off industry and the Economic Cooper-

ation Administration. As the big money bills and authorization measures for the ECA reach the House and Senate floors. in the next few days and weeks, independents will be pleading for

They say the ECA buys too much oil abroad, pays too much for it, spurs Middle East production too much, and threatens domestic prices and production.

A House Commerce Subcommit-

tee on oil is laying the groundwork in the battle. In super secret sessions, it is asking "the full facts" from Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator, and Wal-

ter Levy, petroleum chief.

Need For Action

Hoffman maintains: "The present ECA law is sound It permits exports from the United States regardless of what persons say. The present law calls for For Auto Licenses maximum purchases from abroad but the ECA is now saying there could be a tight supply situation next year, so we need the section.

sions, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the subcommittee, saw a possible need for action "to protect the price of domestic oils." Significantly, this is the first Congressional attempt to gauge the ECA's effect on the domestic industry. The viewpoint of the committee is that American industry assessed as penalty. must come first, in contrast to the view of the foreign affairs commit- FORMER RESIDENTS HERE tees and the ECA.

I' is no secret that many members of Congress, prodded by con- Mateo, Calif., formerly of Midland, stituents from oil-producing areas, are visiting here.

Not only prices and production are involved. Many believe the oil program is building the European

other markets in a few years. It didn't get the attention it deserves, but the military has taken an abrupt about face as regards

oil supply in the event of war. No longer does the military fear a shortage of two million barrels day at once in the event of war; there has been "a major improvement" in supply since the scare talk of Defense Secretary Forrestal year ago, it says. The statement may topple many administration programs, such as the synthetic in-

Basic statement on military sup-

Saturday Busy Day

Saturday was one of the busiest days for the tax assessor-collector's office since 1949 vehicle licenses went on sale, according to J. M. At the close of preliminary ses-Speed, tax collector.

> on Saturday but the collector's office was open all day for the benefit of auto license buyers. Last day to purchase a license without penalty is Thursday, March 31. After that day 20 per cent of the total cost of the license will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh of San

mate came from Rear Admiral Burton B. Biggs of the Armed Servoil industry into a most formidable Navy.

competitor for Latin American and Technical Progress It went to the House Foreign Afairs Committee, and said:

"Current upward revisions of estimated potential availabilities through technical progress and new discoveries indicate an improved wartime petroleum supply situation over that to which Forrestal referred last year."

The Forrestal statement, the letter continued, was based upon the assumption, made by his military advisers, that requirements would have to be met entirely from production within the continental United States.

"This assumption presented such dire picture that the entire matter was thoroughly reviewed. "This review now indicates that we can be justified in assuming that a certain supply of oil will be available in the event of hostilities, from sources in this hemisphere outside the continental United States."

The letter explained that war

would call for "a severe rationing." It said the demands would exceed the present "world surplus of oil." Courthouse offices close at noon It left out, however, that the war demands would mount only great-

The treatment of imports is interesting. It says we must import, and yet keep a vigorous domestic

industry. "These two factors are to a certain extent inconsistent. If imports Western College. took on too large proportions, the result might be a decrease in the

believed that imports do more than ices Petroleum Board, and W. John balance against exports, since a Kenney, Under-Secretary of the large amount of the oil which is imported is processed in this country and then shipped out again,

and some of the oil produced domestically is exported." Of particular concern to the mil-

It adds that the Navy will continue to buy oil from the Merdie East for two reasons: lower prices,

in the area. But, "as domestic surpluses become available, the military establishment will take advantage of the offerings consistent with costs, transportation, and other aspects of

without further harm to domestic producers,

Regents Defer Action

AUSTIN -(A)- University of Texas regents took no action Saturday on the matter of giving the College of Mines at El Paso an of-

ficial hame. Students at the school have vot-

A committee of three was instructed to consider the problem incentive for petroleum discovery and report when the regents meet

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itary is the "inordinate drain" upon U. S. reserves, the document con-

and much of the Navy's oil is used

the national interest." The independent industry, particularly in the West Texas oil fields, is worried over heavy imports of oil; it sees little chance of taking in all the import tankage

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Ranch House Tips Thompsons 30-29 For Cage Crown

The Ranch House cagers poured on the coal in the third quarter of a championship tilt Friday night at the MHS gym and scored a 30 to 29 victory over the Ted Thompson quint to take the City Cage League crown. The Thompsonmen were unable to hold the slight advantage they had during the first half. They scored only 13 points to 15 for the Ranchers in the by a wide margin. Brahaney led

The win for the Ranch John Henderson, newly elected House marked the end of the cage VFW commander, awarded the season and of a hard fought cham- championship trophy and the secpionship playoff series.

opener from Ted's Terrors by a 32 tively, on behalf of the Veterans to 31 margin. Ted's boys roared of Foreign Wars Post here, which back in the second game to win sponsored the league. Gold basketa 40 to 38 battle. Friday's contest balls were given to each member of was the payoff Haskins High Scorer

even in defeat as he poured in 18 looking forward to having a bigpoints to take high scoring honors | ger and better cage league here next

Pancho Gonzales Scores Grand Slam

NEW YORK-(P)-Richard (Panthe national indoor tennis cham- nine games. pionship Saturday and became the first player in history to rule this country's amateur game on grass, clay and wood-all at the same

The Californian vanquished defending champion Billy Talbert of New York 10-8, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7. The women's singles title went to

top-seeded Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., who flattened Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., Talbert and Don McNeill of New

York captured the men's doubles title by outlasting Gonzales and Frank Shields of New York, 6-4, 3-6,

PONIES SLATE KANSAS DALLAS (P) Southern Methodist University Saturday announced a four-game football series with the University of Kansas, starting

the Ranchers with 9 points. ond place trophy to Ranch House The Ranchers took the series and Ted Thompson teams respec-

the winning team. In awarding the trophies Hen-Thompson's Haskins looked great derson said the VFW already is

Play in the consolation bracket was completed Wednesday night with the JayCees winning over the

Roy Price, who played for the JayCees, won the trophy for high scorer during the regular season cho) Gonzales of Los Angeles won of play. He scored 140 points in

	mile games.			
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Hurlers Get Tip From Webb



Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians, gives his pitchers a tip on the finer points of the art at the Spring training camp in Marshall. Forrest Martin of Fort Worth, left, is counted on for big things. He will be playing his first season here. Sam Van Hoozer, center, is a returnee from last year's championship team. He is looking good, according to Webb. Both pitchers are right handers.

"Lady" Grappler

Ellen Olsen will give a demonstra-

tion of how a "lady" goes about

the business of wrestling in the

three-bout card at the VFW Hall Monday night. She will meet

Nell Stewart in a one-fall, 30-

minute time limit-event.

Wrestling

Card Slated

and again a week from then, brings together Ellen Olsen of Sweden and Nell Stewart of Houston. The feminine grapplers are reported to be right at home with a half-Nelson

Jack Pappenheim of Portland meets Alex Kasaboski, a mad Rus-

sian, in the curtain raiser, a one fall or 30-minute time limit event.

at the opening night show.

or 90-minute time limit battle. The special attraction, appearing at the VFW Hall Monday night

or a hammer lock.

Bulldogs Tripped 10-3 By Steers

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Midland High Bulldogs literally blew up in the fifth inning of the District 3-AA season opener in Big Spring's Bronco Park Friday afternoon and dropped a 10 to 3 decision. The Steers fielded a sharp nine, which also was good with the bat, but the one-sidedness of the score came from unearned runs when the MHS infield and out-*field committed five errors

Bowling Champs Crowned

Tournament with the com- in one Midland run each. Bivens' pletion of doubles and sin- blow was a double and came with gles at Plamor Palace Friday night.
The pattern set by teams and individual bowlers in the first week of the tourney held its shape all the way except for a few lower places.

The Ganek-Grice doubles team moved into fifth place in that it ended abruptly when Moe Price

singles for the only changes. be awarded teams and individuals on Moe's bingle over second. placing in the various events. The Defensively, the Bulldogs were Complete lists of those placing as errors.

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ı	Highway 80 Monday night, under		
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١	will be three events, including the	Schneider632	
ı	special attraction feature between		
	two woman neck twisters. The show	Scharbauer626	
	is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.	Matthias618	
	The main event will feature Buck	Tharp616	
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١	Rod Fenton of Vancouver, Canada.	Crites614	
1	It will be a two-out-of-three falls	ALL EVENTS	
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Tharp	1811
Hayes	1790
Shepherd	1790

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One of Bill Goodman's singles for O'Dowdy has announced he will the Red Sox last season became be ready to take care of 2,000 fans lodged in Eddie Joost's shirt. The ball rolled up the shortstop's sleeve.

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in the fifth frame. Frank Roberson, who went all the way and did a swell job in fashioning the seven hitter, was charged with the loss. Floyd Martin, Big Spring's prize righthander, was the winning hurler. Howard

Jones, who relieved Martin in the able performance in his two-inning Roberson Hits, Too Roberson also led the Bulldogs at Champions were named in all divisions of the annual City Championship Bowling

City Championship Bowling

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event Friday night and Schneider was caught off second and tagged edged into seventh place in the out on a throw from pitcher Jones. Jackie Mobley, a pinch hitter, had A total of \$303 in prize money will singled ahead of Price and scored

number of places to be paid prize off. They kept things fairly well money were determined on the under control through the first basis of total entries in the event. four innings then came the rash of Don Deel was charged with two

miscues, both of them in the fatal fifth. He was working under extremely hazardous conditions as were all the players of both teams. A sandstorm blew continuously throughout the contest. The high wind can be charged with half the errors in a way. Throws to first were held up by the winds and several fly balls to the outfield could have been accepted easily except for the take-off effect given them. Dee Bivens and Larry Buckingham looked good at points but at other times they also had their troubles.

Stormy Conditions No criticism is due any individual player. They all performed to the best of their abilities under the stormy conditions and in a strange

Big Spring definitely was lucky to win by the large score. It wasn't as much the superior play of the Steers as it was the poor showing of the Bulldogs, that decided the tilt.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp will have the boys ready for the defending champion San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday. The game is carded at Indian Park here

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Conine, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	
Mann, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	
Wood, 1b	0	0	0	3	. 0	
Bivens, cf						
Deel, c	1	0	0	5	0	
Buckingham, If			0	0	0	
Tredaway, ss	3	0	0	0	5	
Thomas, rf						
x-Mobley					0	
Reberson					1	
Roberson, p	3	0	2	0	1	
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Big Spring021 061 x-10 7 4

X-batted for Thomas in 7th.

Martin, Jones (6) and Davis; Roberson and Deel.

Errors—Deel 3, Price, Tredaway, Thomas, Wood, Buckingham, Ros-son, Washburn 3. Runs Batted In-Bivens, Price, White 2, Carter 3, Jones. Two Base Hits—Roberson 2, Bivens. Three Base Hits—Carter. Stolen Bases—Washburn 2, Walk-er, Tredaway. Double Plays—White to Carter. Left On Base—Midland 2; Big Spring 4. Bases on Balls—off Roberson, 2; Martin 1. Hits—off Roberson 7 in 7; Martin 4 in 5; Jones 2 in 2. Passed Balls—Deel 2, Davis 2. Winning pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Roberson.

Odessa Show

ir. Odessa Wednesday with it will be the biggest and best ever held in this part of the state. Carl Wevat of Midland is president of

Prior to the closing of entries, Russell Zimmerman of North Holywood, Calif., Ben Brown of Van Nuys, Calif., Harry and George Sangster of El Monte, Calif., Harry O. Low of Oklahoma City and many other of the nation's better known dog breeders entered dogs in the

of the event. She said the entry list and lineup of personnel who will attend gives the show a bright look for a smashing success.

Entries from this area fell off ome compared with last year's show but the out-of-state dogs will give a greater total field of entries. Midlanders Will Exhibit

Several Midlanders will exhibit prize dogs at the meet. Mrs. Jack Bliss will show a chow, George Woodford will enter two young collies and Dorothy Watson will exhibit a wirehair terrier. Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., will show boxers and Mrs. Lee Flood is scheduled to ener Irish setters. The show will be a one-day event

with judging starting Wednesday morning and continuing throughout the day and until 11 p.m.

BASKETBALL FINALS ARE SCHEDULED AT McCAMEY McCamey - The final round of the City Basketball League playoffs will be played here this week. Eliminations ended last Friday night and the championship will be decided in games Monday and Tuesday nights.

Dogs Parade Russian Hero, Nine-Year-Old Gelding, Is Wednesday In Surprise 66-1 Winner in Grand National

AINTREE, ENGLAND. —(A)— An unsung nine-year-old gelding named Russian Hero jumped like a stag Replica, owned by Richard K. Mel-The West Texas Kennel Saturday to capture the 103rd Grand

His trainer didn't figure the horse had a chance-even debated with many of the nation's top his owner about starting. The own-dogs to be entered. The entries for er, William Fearnall Williamson, the show, closed last week, indicate reasoned otherwise. Months ago bookmakers thought so little of Russian Hero Williamson was able to

Russian Hero, which went off at 66 to 1, snatched the lead on the next to last fence and scampered home eight lengths in front of Roimond, a 22 to 1 shot. His \$37,868 purse joined the \$12,000 Williamson tapped from his bookie. Another length back was the 18-1

chance, Royal Mount, with the 7-1 Mrs. Raymond Dickens of Okla- favorite, Cromwell, a well-beaten The bookmaker price of 66 to 1

The hundreds of Americans pres-

Replica, owned by Richard K. Melson of Ligonier, Pa., tumbled at the Club's second annual all-breed dog show is scheduled finish.

His trainer didn't figure the horse Paul Mellon of Washington, succumbed to the murderous seventh

Only II horses out of the field of 43 starters lasted through the sui-cidal run of four miles, 856 yards the world's toughest racing test. One of those which failed, the 11year-old Bora's Cottage, was killed in a tumble at the 11th of the 30

Russian Hero, ridden by Jockey Leo McMorrow, crossed the line minutes, 23 and 4/5 seconds. The totalisator payoff on Russian Hero, picked only by the Communis paper, the Daily Worker, was \$81.10

for a 40 cent bet-nearly 203 to 1. represented a drop from 100 to 1, quoted at the final callover on the ent in the great crowd, estimated horse Friday night at London's Vicat 300,000 to 500,000 got only a short tori Club.

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Ray Coss, left, and Julian Pressley will patrol the outer gardens for the Midland Indians in the Longhorn League race this season. Coss comes here from the KOM League, where he hit well last season and stole 31 bases. Pressley was with the Indians last year.

Amarillo Takes Odessa Relays; Midland Eighth

ODESSA-A guy named Charles Sieber from Amarillo landed in the West Texas Relays here Saturday and Softball Park were approved at a scattered records and points all over Bronco Stadium to meeting of officials last week and lead the Amarillo Golden Sandies to the meet title. The Sandies had a total of 58 points. Sieber beat out Odessa's future. Jimmie Patterson for individual high point honors, 13 1/2 to 12. Odessa finished sec-:-

GLADEWATER-(AP)-State Rep-

Spring didn't pitch that exhibition

baseball game here Saturday. It

Giants Buy Hank

Behrman From Bums

VERO BEACH, FLA. -(A)- The

Behrman, powerful right-handed

since his arrival in the big leagues

ond in the meet and Lub- Rain Halts Peppy's bock was third. Larry Buckingham won fourth Mound Performance

place in the 220-yard dash and Larry Messersmith tied for second in the high jump to give Midland resentative Peppy Blount of Big three and one-half points for

Sieber was a one-man show in rained, so there was no game. both track and field events. He set new records in both the shot put and discus throw and ran third in the 100-yard dash in addition to Week." He had remained over to running a leg on the first place pitch the game. Amarille 440-yard relay team.

His record-setting shot put mark was a healthy heave of 47 feet, five and one-half inches. He tossed the discus 146 feet, six inches to better the record of 142 feet, 10 inches set by Santone Townsend of Odessa last year.

Patterson Sets Marks Jimmie Patterson also broke into the record-setting column by shattering the high marks in both hurdle events. He bettered the old time of 15.7 seconds for high hurdles by two tenths, running them in 15.5. His new mark on the 200-yard low in 1946. hurdles is 23.5.

Amarillo dominated the meet lacing men in most of the events. Finishing behind Amarillo were Odessa with 39; Lubbock with 23; Kermit and Pecos in a tie for fourth with five and one-quarter points éach; Seminole was sixth with five points; Andrews seventh with four: Midland eighth; Crane, Lamesa and Monahans tied for ninth with three points each, and Denver City and Big Spring tied for last with one point.

There were few entries in the Junior High Division. Midland's Ralph Brooks nailed down five points by winning first in the high jump with a leap of five feet, seven inches. He was the only Midland Junior to score.

Complete Summaries Complete results in the senior division meet follow:

100-yard dash: James Mobley of Odessa, Galen Fowler of Amarillo, Charles Sieber of Amarillo and Donald Decker of Lubbock. Time: 10.3.

220-yard dash: Fowler of Amarillo, Mobley of Odessa, Jerry Fairly of Pecos and Buckingham of Midland. Time: 23.3. 440-yard dash: Jim Babb of

Odessa, F. W. Harvey of Odessa, Sam Scroggins of Pecos and Jerry Reece of Amarillo. Time: 54.1. 880-yard dash: George McCormick of Amarillo, Bobby Hawkins of Lamesa, Jim Horry of Kermit

and Cleon Russell of Big Spring. Time: 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds. Mile Run: Jim Manning of Odessa, J. F. Miller of Crane, Mickie Hubbard of Monahans and Dick Vanderpool of Amarillo. Time: 5

minutes, 8.2 seconds. 200-yard low hurdles: Jimmle Patterson c. Odessa, Donald Decker of Lubbock, Ralph Jones of Seminole and Jack Smith of Andrews. Time: 23.5 (new record).

120-yard high hurdles: Patterson of Odessa, Joe Weatherby of Andrews, Ralph Jones of Seminole and Sherman Stockton of Amarillo. Time: 15.5 (new record).

440-yard relay: Amarillo (Ral-on, Clifton, Sieber and Fowler), Lubbock, Odessa and Pecos. Time:

Mile relay: Amarillo (McCormick, Bingham, Alexander and Reese), Kermit, Odessa and Semi-

High jump: Robert Whiddon of Amarillo; Alfred Adair, Richard Allen and Malcolm Young all of Lubbock and Larry Messersmith of Midland tied for second; Wayne Culvahouse of Kermit and Albert Holderman of Pecos. Height: 5 feet

11 and 3/4 inches Broad jump! Jimmie Clifton of Amarillo; Danny Boone of Lubbock, McDougall of Lubbock, and Jack Pritchard of Denver City, Distance: 21 feet, 21/2 inches. Discus Throw: Sieber of Amarillo, Bill Sparks of Amarillo, Patterson of Odessa and David Pitzer of Monahans. Distance: 146 feet, 6

inches (new record). Shot put: Sleber of Amarillo, Sparks of Amarillo, Whiddon of Amarillo and Morris Moyers of Lubbock. Distance: 47 feet, 51/2

hes (new record), Pole vault: Alfred Adair of Lubbook, J. W. Blake of Lubbock, Jack Mitchell of Amarillo and Alan Cotter of Odessa. Height: 10 feet, s inches.

Charles-Walcott Go **Scheduled June 22** At Comiskey Park

CHICAGO —(A)— Promoter Joe Louis, with a fine sentimental touch, Saturday announced the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout for his vacated world heavyweight crown will be fought June 22 at Comiskey Park.

Director Louis of the International

With the sentiment, the newlyformed IBC displayed a pretty good business batting eye. The 35-year-old Walcott and 25-year-old Charles each will get 25 per cent of the re-

The other 50 per cent goes to the IBC, which should be a good fat take with the television folk all clamoring for rights on the bout. Winner Committed

Besides, the IBC will have the Charles-Walcott winner committed to a title defense within 90 days against Lee Savold or Britishers Bruce Woodcock or Freddie Mills. Details of the fight were disclosed at the office of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

It was reported the IBC will shoot for fan-in-the-street patronage with ducats scaled from \$2 to a top of \$20, including tax. Charles, the Cincinnatian who

gained fame as a light heavyweight, will start preliminary training at West Baden, Ind. Walcott, who nearly upset Louis in Dec. 5, 1947, will do his warming up at Hot Springs,

Progress Made On McCamey Ball Park

McCAMEY - Plans and specifications for the new Upton County construction of the stadium is scheduled to get underway in the near

Oil companies, business firms and individuals are donating materials and labor for the project. The park will be fully lighted.

H. C. McKinnon is general chairman of the building program.

By The Associated Press Cleveland (AL) 14, Oakland

Exhibition Baseball

Blount spoke here Friday at a (PCL) 4. luncheon during Gladewater's St. Louis (NL) 8, Philadelphia Beats Communism Boston (NL) 5, New York (AL) 3. New York (NL) 8, Chicago Pittsburgh (NL) 11, St. - Louis Brooklyn (NL) 4, Washington

Boston (AL) 10, Cincinnati (NL) Brooklyn Dodgers sold Pitcher Hank Chicago (AL) 8, San Digeo (PCL) Behrman to the New York Giants 9.

Saturday for a sum estimated at Houston (TL) 7, Robstown (Semithrower, has been in the Brooklyn College doghouse for training violations ever Texas U. 7, Oklahoma U. 5.

Read the Classifieds.



Skeet Shooters Boxing Club, 12 years ago at the some place and on the same date, flattened Jim Braddock for the championship. Post Good Marks

West Texas' top skeet shooters fired away here Saturday in the first round of the two-day Midland Gun Club Championship and Invitational Skeet Shoot. A typical West Texas wind made the targets do the "dipsey doodle" but some remarkable scores were posted by the home shooters as well as the guests. The meet is being conducted on the MGC ranges

at Midland Airpark. On Up-Swing

Small gauge events were run off Saturday. All-bore and shoot-offs are scheduled Sunday. Competition for ladies, sub-junior and junior shooters also will be held Sunday.

George Glass, president of the Midland Gun Club, took top honors in the sub-small gauge event Saturday with a 44 out of a possible 50. D. W. Conway of Clint, Texas was runner up with a 43. Shooting was with .410-gauge, two and onehalf inch shells. Colonel Pete Read of San Angelo,

national champion of champions, tied with J. C. Adams of Dallas for the small-gauge title. Both shooters blasted 49 out of 50 targets, even with the wind blowing a gale. D. W. Conway knocked down 99 out of 100 targets to edge by Midland's Jim Mascho for first place in the 20-gauge competition. Mascho had a commendable 98.

Professional Shooting In the division for professionals, which is aside from the regular competition, nationally-known D. Lee Braun of Dallas and Charles Mason, also of Dallas, dominated. Braun broke 48 in the sub-small event for first. Mason shot a 45. It was the other way around in the small-gauge shoot. Mason won

first with a 47 and Braun shot a In the 20-gauge match, both Braun and Mason fired 99's. Shooters were here Saturday from Dallas, El Paso, San Angelo, Lubbock, Roswell, N. M., Clint, Fabens and Abilene

Saturday and the Sunday shooting is expected to draw more than 65 marksmen. Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and son, George, Jr., gave a barbecue honoring visiting and Midland shooters Saturday night at their

for three general classroom buildthan 100 persons attended. ings estimated to cost \$2,948,000 were approved by the University of The Eastern Intercollegiate Base-Texas Board of Regents Saturday. ball League opens Saturday, April 9 These are expected to be ready with Harvard facing Navy at Annfor bids within four or five months. apolis, Md.

This Easter

Give HIM Fine

ARROW

A softball league can be formed tern for a more active league next at any time here now that at at any time here now that at least eight teams have signified their readiness to play. Shell Oil, Magnolia, Humble, American Legion, Rotary Engineering, Western Plastic, JayCees, Reporter-Telegram, Standard of Texas and possibly others definitely will field teams. It is hoped several oil companies will see fit to sponsor cage teams now that it has definitely been

proved a league can be put over

HALF SLANTS . . . H. D. Steele,

Tulsa, Okla., is a former Southwest

Conference basketball and football

official. He worked the champion-

ship tilt of the City League here

Friday night and S.S. was told he

is the berries . . . The Sweetwater Swatters have 10 players under

contract. They start Spring train-

ing with the WT-NM League Dukes

in Albuquerque Friday. Cy Fausett

operates both clubs . . . Doc Ellis,

baseball fan deluxe, is ready for the

season to start so he can cheer the

Indians . . . The Mexican League has opened the season with each

team scheduled to play three times

a week. There are eight teams this

season . . . Several Longhorn Lea-

gue clubs have developed working

agreements with West Texas-New

Mexico League clubs-but for what

reason we don't know. It probably

will work to an advantage for the

WT-NM clubs but how can they

help the Longhorn League when it

already is as good, if not better in

spots, than our neighboring Class

C loop . . . Waldo Young, Monahans

ace, recently led his track team to

within one-half point of a win in a

three-way meet with Kermit and

Hobbs, N.M. . . . We have heard a

the fielders ain't never gonna be.'

an adult.

Since there is no better authority at hand at the present time, Sports Slants will announce a meeting on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone who is interested in spensoring, manag-ing, or playing in the league is urged to attend the meeting. If it is agreeable, a league

commissioner will be elected and other officers appointed or elected. Drafting of a schedule can be turned over to a committee. There are a million and one things which need taking care of before the league can function.

If we're going to have softball, let's have it under the right setup. So don't forget: Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Scharbauer.

Coach Tugboat Jones delivered one of the finest speeches on sports we ever heard at the noon luncheon of the JayCees Friday. Tug covered all phases of football and other athletics here in order to give the Jakes an idea of what to expect in the coming season.

He assured everyone the boys will be scrapping in every game—win or lose. He can give that assurance because he's the man who, along with his assistant coaches, will put the old spirit in the team. Tugboat also assured everyone

the feeder system of training youngsters in the elementary schools will pay off. He added-"It may not pay off before Tugboat has to leave here, but it'll pay off."

Tugboat is a good speaker and should be in demand for more appearances before clubs and civic organizations here. You'll never find a more interesting sports figure. -88-Lavern Roach of Plainview ap-

parently has quit the fight ring as a boxer to return to it as a referee. He is scheduled to appear in the ref role in Lamesa in the future after officiating there in JayCeesponsored bouts last week. Roach undoubtedly could have had a good active career in the ring if he hadn't jumped up against

Marcel Cerdan too soon. He was game in the bout with the Frenchman, but just wasn't ready for such fast competition. P.S.: Babe Ritchey, the former Most events drew over 40 entries Lubbock High and Texas Tech box-

er, ironically enough had the same

experience against Max Baer.

Tom Jordan, former big league catcher, has been signed to do the backstopping for the Roswell Rockets. With Jordan and Bob Crues in home on West Texas Avenue. More the lineup, Roswell well could be the team to beat in coming race.

> The Midland post of the VFW is due credit for a big assist in promoting basketball here. The season just completed should be the pat

Frank Stranahan Holds One-Stroke **Greensboro Lead**

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (P) -Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, shot a two-under par 69 Saturady to cling to his one-stroke lead at the 36-hole mark of the \$10,000

Greensboro Open golf tournament.
Defending Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago remained in second place with another 69 for a total of 136 which was matched by Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va., who posted his second 68. who is moving to Midland from

In all, 18 players checked in under par for 36 holes. Sixty players qualified for the final play with 150 the qualifying limit.

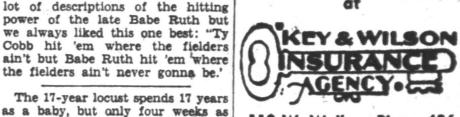
OPENER WASHED OUT

WACO -(P)- Rain washed out the Southwest Conference baseball season opener here Saturday between Baylor and Southern Methodist. It will be played Monday.

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New Pension Bill Given Good Chance For Passage

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Veterans' pensions bounced back from a mauling Saturday and headed for another roaring fight in the House.

This time there's a good chance the bill will pass. A call went out to the House Veterans Committee Saturday to report for work on a new measure Tuesday.

It is a less expensive model :of the one the House tossed | One would bring in World War around for three days and then rejected Thursday by a month pension at age 55 to a vetone-vote margin.

War I veterans and would give abled. Teague said this merel those qualifying \$72 a month when would put into law what the V.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) said regulations. he expects to ram it out of the committee before the end of the bill would limit benefits to single week. Then he could call it up for former servicemen making less than

One of the members of the Vet- erans earning under \$3,000. back to committee. He told a rebi, but he said he has a couple of and one whose cost won't be proamendments in mind. hibitive.

II veterans. The other would provide a \$60 a

eran who is 60 per cent disabled, It is limited to low income World and at 60 to one 50 per cent disalready is providing through its own As introduced by Rankin, the new

\$2,000 a year and to married veterans Committee is Rep. Teague Teague said he thinks most of the (D-Texas), a wounded and decorat- House members who were against ed veteran who made the motion the original pension proposal wil which sent the original Rankin bill go along with the revised plan. "We feel," he said, "that it is a porter he expects to support a new bill to take care of needy veterans

Ross Sterling, Former Governor, Oil Man, Statesman, Rich Man And Poor Man, Dies

ling. Texas' governor in the uncer- succeeded him as president. tain days of 1931-32, died Friday.

statesman, rich man, poor man, died at 1:52 p. m. in a Fort Worth hospital after a long illness. He had entered the hospital last September suffering from a heart ailment.

Sterling was governor when the great depression of the thirties hit the state in full force. Around him whirled controversial state legisla-

Once during this period he placed four East Texas counties under martial law after he decided that Became Governor the oil area was ignoring state proration laws. Production was shut down for a time as troops patrolled the area. The courts finally held that Sterling had exceeded his authority on the matter.

Oil was Sterling's business. It made him a fortune, a fortune that he lost in the early days of the depression. He lost the governor's office after one term, and at 58, virtually had to start at the bottom

"I'm just working like thunder to find a place to start from," he told a friend then.

The tall, massive Sterling has been called the father of legislation giving the Railroad Commission oil proration authority. He called a special session of the State Legislature on this regulation and pushed it. Current proration laws are an outgrowth of this effort.

Sterling went back to Houston, a city he helped build, after step- INFANT RITES HELD ping out as governor. Since then, he has appeared very little in pub-

FORT WORTH -(P)-Ross Ster- | board. Walter G. Sterling, his son, Sterling started his career in oil

The 74-year-old ex-farm boy, in 1910, when he bought two flowing wells in the Humble Field. These two wells were the nucleus for the Humble Oil Company. This company later became the Humole Oil and Refining Company, a firm he organized in 1917. He was first president of Humble. Capitalization then was \$4,000,000. He resigned as chairman of the board in 1925, when capitalization was \$75,000,000 and assets exceeded \$100,000.000. Humble now is the nation's largest crude producer.

He was appointed chairman of the State Highway Commission by Gov. Dan Moody in 1927. He then five James Smiths. went on to become governor.

Sterling was born Feb. 22, 1875, on a small farm near Anahauc in 47 Millers, 38 Thompsons. South Texas. His family was poor and he spent his early years as a Ann Little. farm boy in patched overalls. He prospered modestly as a country It has 30 Kellys and six Kelleys. we could be called a Sapp for going storekeeper until his rise in the oil Among the Kellys are Mollie, Molly any farther. But we should men-

At Sterling's bedside when he died were his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Norma Miller of

Other survivors include his son, Worth; a brother, A. A. Sterling of res or Smyers. Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Houston and Mrs. George Koehler

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. lic life. Until 1946, he spent much George R. Carr, 2305 North Main of his time at his big home at La Street, died Friday night in a hos-Porte, concentrating on his hobby pital here and services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven



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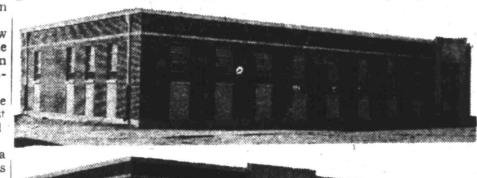
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McCamey School Buildings



Above are three new buildings of the McCamey schools which will be seen at an open house event scheduled Tuesday. Top is the band hall which includes director's office, storage room, auditorium, six practice rooms and library. Middle is cafeteria, one of the most modern and attractive in the state. It has a capacity of 250 persons. Bottom is the home economics building, which is modern and completely equipped. It contains a kitchen and various rooms, which are found in every home. It also has a laundry.

Names From Abell To Zee-

CJM. D&D. H&H. J&L, J&M

This might be the place to stop

There are last names in Midland

which could be firsts, like Jacks,

Wonder if it is Morris or Morris

How can one be a Newman Orr s

Onley woodpeckers Peck Rountrees

Does the Tiller in Midland have

son, Eason, Ellison, Henderson,

Jackson, Mallison, Nelson, Parkin-

son, Patterson, Richardson, Simp-

son, Thompson, Wilkinson and Wil-

ain't no Moore-oh yes there is, in

HOUSTON -(AP)- National Demo-

cratic Chairman J. Howard Mc-

Grath Saturday placed his official

stamp of approval on Wright Mor-

row of Houston as national Demo-

cratic committeeman from Texas.

It was the national chairman's

waged controversy over the national committeemanship, says The Chron-

Senator McGrath's telegram to

Morrow was in reply to one sent him

situation. The national chairman's

takes sides in intrastate controver-

Reports By Trainees

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Vete-

it will put a simplified reporting

system for veteran-students into ef-

Under the new plan, monthly

progress reports for veteran-trainees

in job-training establishments and

in schools others than colleges and

universities no longer will be re-

Reports of conduct and progress will be incorporated instead into the

report of earnings which each vete-

ran is required to submit every four

quired after this week.

your Midland City Directory.

McGrath Puts Okay

On Wright Morrow

The Houston Chronicle said.

That's Auld, you Muggs, there

James, Jesse, Keith, Joyce and Ju-

son, who likes Musick?

Got a Capps?

Nugent, Orson?

in Midland.

suit?

(Continued from page 2) Smiths number 147. There are 125 KCRS, R&R, U&I, and etc. Mid-Johnsons, not quite up to the 139 land has any letter you want, two, quarters. We have four Charles Smiths and House and other brands.

two Charles G. Smiths, two George Abell To Zee Smiths. And the most of all are

Midland has Young and Younger. this, because we are no Witt and

and Kathleen (good Irish). Her name is easy to turn around, but there is one. There is an Elm in Midland there is Ann Nells. And and a Pine. there is George Tom.

We have Lindsey, Lindsay, Lindsley. There is Thomason or Thomasson. There is Neeley or Neely, Keen Walter, of Houston; another daugh- or Keene, Booth or Boothe, Chanslor ter. Mrs. Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort or Chancellor, Cook or Cooke, Smy-

You have read about the many Barrow, Mrs. Annie L. Barrow of Smiths, we have also Schmid and

Schmidt. We have Daily and Yearby. We have Summers.

Lots of Browns, and we have week. Brownes. We have Cool and Ise, Whittaker or Whitaker, MacNeill, McNeill, McNeal, Carrell or Carroll, Collins, Collings and Collyns, Crabb and Crabtree, Daugherty, Dough- Carson, Davidson, Dickerson, Doderty, (the first Daugherty rhymes) with Governor, Lions that is). Midland has: DeBerry, DeBose, DeLay, DeLong, DeArmond, De-

You May or Mabee be one of the Robersons, Robertsons, or Robinsons. Plenty of each here. Your direction, like your Midland names, may be West, South, Eastering or Northcutt.

Interested In Sports Interested in sports, use these Aidland names: Attaway, Ball, Bunte, Slaughter, Bowling, Basham, Blocker and Bowman, Pass, Pace. International picture in Midland? Well, there is Dublin, Ireland; Madrid, Spain; England and Churchill;

Holland and French. And there are American cities in names here of Cleveland, Austin and Houston. And smaller named cities first public commitment on the longlike Andrews, Rotan, Hamlin and

For the Hunt, we have Hunter, Chase, Talley and Hit. For catching and the like, we have

Truss, Lash, Kotch, Webb and earlier asking for clarification of the Chain. Don't be Slack or Luce. Yes indeed, Midland in West reply is considered unusual since Texas has its Levels, Flatt and is heads of the national party seldom

You Washam Ware? We have sies, the newspaper said. Tubbs. Don't Polk. Do it with Speed, be Swift. For the Tunnell in Midland, we VA To Simplify

Told you, we had Temple. Well, we have Spires and Upchurch. be concentrated in your Hipps or rans Administration said Saturday Back. You can pay a Price and re-

For Ship or Barge in Midland, we have Harbour. We have Gunn and Holster, Cannon or Winchester. And to Pierce, there are Spears, Speer or Swords.

Prefer a Horn or Harp. Take the harp and be Harper, To build a Stepp or Stile or Stall,

use Hatchett and Sledge. You Ponder such firm names in Midland as - Whitaker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith and Brooks. Speaking of firms, we have: B&B

Dinosaurs died off more than 60,-A&L, S&Q. Want to run the al-000,000 years ago, according to most phabet, okay, here goes: A&L, B&B

fect April 1.

the new buildings just completed on the McCamey school campus will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Supt. Howard E. Stoker

The three new buildings, along with the annex to the gymnasium, will bring to the students of the McCamey school system the most modern and complete facilities in

The new Home Economics Building, adjacent to the high school building, is a modern and completely equipped unit. Included in the building is a master kitchen with five complete kitchen units, living room, bedroom and bathroom. An outer hall leads into the dressmaking division of homemaking where students have eight electric sewing machines and other equipment. A laundry room is another feature. The office of Mrs. H. E. Stoker, director of home economics, is located at the west end of the structure Lighting Features

Direct and semi-direct lighting is used throughout the building. The structure has elevated radiator type heaters. The floor is finished in asphalt tile.

The new cafeteria building is one oline, for example, would go from of the most attractive and most 4 to 4 and four-tenths cents per completely furnished of any to be gallon. found in the state. The dining room has dual serving counters and a seating capacity of 250 persons. The kitchen is completely equipped with the latest type fixtures. Mrs. Don Cook is cafeteria manager. She is assisted by Mrs. Lynn Hargrove. Mrs. E. R. Marrs, Mrs. F. D. Belch-

er and Mrs. L. S. Tennyson. The new band hall would be an asset to any school system. The band director's office is located at the left of the entrance. A storage room and instrument repair room adjoin the director's office. An auditorium, six practice rooms, dressing rooms, rest rooms and library are included in the band

three or four letters-JFS Ranch Gymnasium Annex ium houses two modern and com-The first firm name in the direc- plete dressing and shower rooms ify all their trade. tory is A&B Garage. The last is for boys and girls. They will be The pact calls for a Franco-There are 69 Williams here. There Zero Hour Bomb Company. The used primarily in the school's phys- Italian customs union in 1950 and are 84 Wilsons, 29 Coles, 47 Halls, first individual name is Abbott and ical traing program.

the last Zirkle. You can go from Open house visitors also are vited to inspect the new teacherages which are located on the Iraan man of France and Carlo Sforza road south of the Boy Scout hut. of Italy hailed it as a move foring the evening.

The buildings were constructed tion that it's not Woody in Midland by the J. W. Bateson Construc- ion, if it becomes a "hard fact" Fort Worth was the architect.

Junior Auxiliary Plans Easter Hunt

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Saturday and Easter plans were discussed.

Do you wear a Vest with your planning to take a small child on an identical list of duties is to go And change suits Trice a Park. The girls are making minia- other countries into France and ture stuffed animals and will make Italy. baskets also. Plans for a bake sale were discussed. Addison, Allison, Bryson, Brunson,

201 North Carrizo

AUSTIN-(P)-Three new tax on the General Revenue Fund. law, were filed for House introduc- much money their bills would bring day. tion Saturday. announced. The public is invited to

Presentation of the bills as the filing deadline arrived indicated ture could develop if the House rethe Senate and House may be fuses to go along on a plan limiting and taxation.

In addition to Rep. Joe Fleming's omnibus tax measure, bills in- Senate Says 'Hold Up' creasing the levy on production of fered by Reps. Cloy Young and Jimmy Horany, respectively.

Fleming, chairman of the House tee, said his proposal was "just insurance." It would raise rates on most items now taxed a flat 10 per cent. He estimated it would raise about 20 million dollars more per year. "Nobody can tell now; if we keep appropriations down, we won't need this," he said. "This is a skeleton bill. It will be torn up and rewritten altogether if we need a Flat 10 Per Cent Hike

Items on which Fleming proposes tax increases include such things as oil, gas, sulphur, alcoholic beverages, retail sales of automobiles, gasoline, radios, cosmetics and playing cards. The tax on gas-

> A general tax bill previously has been introduced by Rep. H. A (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth. It also was a "dummy" measure designed for enlargement if a definite need for more revenue were

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has approved a gasgathering tax bill, but funds from it would be earmarked for building farm feeder roads. Therefore.

PARIS -(AP)- France and Italy signed Saturday a treaty designed The new annex to the gymnas- to tear down the tariff wall between them and eventually to un-

a complete economic merger by

Foreign Ministers Robert Schu-Refreshments will be served dur- ward on the road to European un-

The Franco-Italian customs untion Company. Wyatt C. Hedrick of next year, as planned, will be the second in present-day Europe. Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands abolished tariffs among them in January of last year. The French and Italian Parliaments are expected to ratify the

two-nation agreement in about three weeks. A year afterward, customs officers on the Franco-Italian frontier are due to end the col-The junior auxiliary has been lection of tariffs. At the same time, an Easter egg hunt at Cloverdale into effect for goods coming from

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Flyers, Marooned In Good Condition

EDMONTON. -(P)- Seven U. 1 Air Force flyers marooned on the ice of Barrow Strait in the Far proposals, one of them an expan- Horany and Young were not North are unburt and "in excellent sion of the present omnibus tax available Saturday to estimate how condition," the RCAF said Satur-

Two Canadian rescue planes have A deadlock in the 51st Legislabeen assigned to search for the American airmen, whose C-82 packet crash-landed Thursday night 350 heading for a deadlock over spend- ing appropriations and defering miles north of the magnetic pole. the new-tax question until a spec-

A spokesman for the RCAF said word was received from Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, about 1.-200 miles north of Churchill, Man. crude oil and natural gas were of- wants the Legislature to hold up reporting three radio messages had been received there from the crew members of the crashed plane. The plane was forced down when Revenue and Taxation Commit- furnish funds for state depart- it became lost and ran short of ments, the judiciary, the eleemosy- gas.

One message from the crewmen said they had plenty of equipment

appropriations and the House is CORRECTED SINCE Fire destroyed many early fire engines because the short range of tween these House groups and the the hose stream made it necessary conservative Senate could lead to take the apparatus too close to

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An attractive card room can be built with a few large sheets of insulating board. The insulating board helps to reduce sound transmission. For a decorative touch, "pips" can be cut from leftover pieces of the board. Painted and savings and loan associations; and attached to the wall with an ad- insurance companies. Commercial hesive, they give an appropriate banks, private individuals and instidecorative touch.

Home Financing Is Made Easy Through FHA Plan For Mortgage Insurance

Financing the purchase or con- write home mortgages to a lesser struction of a home is the first step degree. in home ownership, and financing The three main types of lenders f' ancing easier and less burden- have developed plans to fit the needs some than ever before, according to of almost every borrower. It is best the Construction Research Bureau, to shop for mortgage money by ing information.

There are three main sources of mortgage money: Savings banks; tutions like colleges and churches

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Midland Building Permits Constantly Climb;

permits issued in Midland reached of each residence will be 31 by 25 the \$1,158,860 mark for 1949 during feet. the week ended Saturday. Permits Owen B. Ingram took a \$10,000 for the week amounted to \$105,000. permit for a brick veneer residence of the remainder with a top limit of for six frame residences with de- will be attached. Size will be 30 by tached garages; each \$8,000, total 78 feet. \$48,000, to be located at 401-403-405-

New Device Plots Angle Of Sun In **Any Part Of World**

pict the angle at which the sun will shine on a house in any part of the world at any time of any day has been developed to aid architects and home builders in determining the siding service station at 1201 East size of roof overhang for correct North Front Street. Size will be 24 shading of solar houses.

The instrument, known as a Solarometer, was demonstrated for the first time at the recent National Association Home Builders' exposition in Chicago. It looks like something out of a planetarium, but is so simple anyone can operate it, scientists

The Solarometer was developed to meet the ever-growing demand for information on how to build solar houses to take maximum advantage of the sun's rays, said Frank Sohn. Libbey-Owens-Ford architectural consultant. In a solar house, the large areas of glass in the southern elevation, must be shaded in the Summer and exposed to the warm rays of the sun in the Winter.

Graphic Illustration Heretofore it has been necessary ple to prospective builders in a feet; E. R. Yoes, \$500, frame struc- France's austerity days are about series of drawings. The Solarometer but at 1010 West Dakota Street, 14 over.
is said to set up a more graphic il- by 24 feet; Texas Company, permit Prices are still higher—either for lustration in a few seconds.

A prospective home builder can set the Solarometer for any city in the world to work out his particular problem. Then the device sends a Polish Resettlement mechanical "sun" in an arc from dawn to dusk in the proper path for that latitude. The "sun" can be halted at any hour of the day. By adjusting the sun on a graduated scale, the operator can observe how its rays strike the glass areas of a model solar house in Summer and

By adjusting a scaled and movable roof overhang on the model house, the operator can determine the correct width of overhang to provide maximum shade in Summer when the sun rides high in the sky while permitting solar heat to enter the house in the Winter when the sun's path is lower.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE OF LATIN AMERICAN HERE

The residence of a Latin American family at 405 North Marshall Street was damaged considerably by fire Friday.

Firemen from the Midland Department answered the call. They said loss was estimated at 50 per

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J. C. Hall received six permits at 1609 West Kansas Street. Garage \$16,000.

duplex structure was issued to J. D. and \$600 for the remaining \$3,000. Henderson. Location will be 915 Thus there would be an \$8,700 North Weatherford Street. Size will mortgage against the property, Most he 32 hv 44 feet.

residence at 1407 West Storey Street. per cent for FHA insurance. The Garage will be attached. Size will be 56 by 41 feet.

issued a commercial permit of \$7,- Other Payment Items 000 to build a frame with asbestos

Ed Kinsey took two permits, each surance premium and water bill be for \$3,500, total \$7,000, for frame residences at 1310 South Colorado payment. Ability to meet this total Street and 302 West Griffin Street. monthly payment is weighed against Size of each will be 22 by 36 feet. Other Permits Listed

cluded: Mid West Lumber Company, \$6,000, frame residence, attached garage, at 1506 West Kentucky Street, 28 by 49 feet; Jack Boyce, \$4,500, frame residence and attached garage at 916 North Edwards Street, 24 by 49 feet; Superior Oil Company, \$2,000, alter frame Oil Company, \$2,000, alter frame residence and garage at 712 West Gadgets Back Again Kansas Street, 8 by 11 and 24 by 24 feet; C. S. Wright, \$2,000, frame garage at 800 South Weatherford Street, 20 by 20 feet; R. E. Peyton, \$1,000, alter frame residence at 407 series of drawings. The Solarometer ture at 1010 West Dakota Street, 14 over. to move two large, metal signs to 300 West Wall Street.

Corps May Be Ended

committee recommends that the Polish resettlement corps, an out- butter for Germany couldn't be conby the end of next September, when find the materials for making kitchit will be three years old.

The committee says the corps has Arts Menagers means - kitchen and cost Britain's three services 110,- household things. 333,915 pounds (\$445,335,660) and Prices Are High handled 114.037 Poles. A late count showed it still had 11,015. Of these, 5,837 were officers—old or disabled refrigerators cost just short of \$300. and hard to place in jobs.

Of the others, 11,409 have moved erage Frenchman. on from Britain to other countries, 71,563 have taken jobs in this coun- in greatest abundance were the

public assistance.

NAVY MEN SHIVER IN SCOTLAND

ROSYTH, SCOTLAND - (AP) rier Vengeance back from the Arcprotective clothing used in far more, of course, in a restaurant. north tests.

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plans available today make home are competing for home loans and New York clearing house for build- visiting the mortgage officers of several lending institutions. FAA Insurance

The FHA plan for home ownership is more widely used than any other. Last year the FHA insured loans on 400,510 dwelling units. The Federal Housing Administration lends no money but insures the lender against loss, making it possible for the borrower to buy a home with a smaller down payment. For this, the borrower pays the FHA one-half of one per cent of the mortgage face and this is part of the monthly amortization

The FHA is permitted to insure up to 90 per cent of the first \$7,000 of long-term value and 80 per cent

For a \$10,000 house, this means that a \$1,300 down payment would be required—\$700 for the first \$7,000 FHA mortgages are written for 20 John Walston received a permit years at an interest rate of four for \$8,000 to build a frame and brick and one-half plus one-half of one monthly payments on interest and principal at five per cent on a 20-Magnolia Petroleum Company was year \$8,700 mortgage are \$57.42.

In addition to regular monthly interest and principal payments, most lenders require that onetwelfth of the annual tax bill, inadded and all covered in a single the borrower's income and other debts and the value of the home in Other permits of the week in- determining how much he can bor-

Household Fair In France Shows Most

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS - The 1949 household West Pennsylvania Street, 10 by 12 gadgets in Paris show clearly that

> Frenchmen or foreigners with hard currency. But the things are on the shelves that Frenchmen have been waiting for since the war.

Each year for many years Paris has held an "Arts Menagers" exhibition in the Grand Paace on the Champs Elysee. Just after the war LONDON -(P)- A government little was shown. Factories that had been put to work making guns and growth of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' verted quickly to making things for Polish Refugee Army, be-disbanded Frenchmen. Also, they could not en gadgets. That is roughly what

Frenchmen and foreigners who have seen this year's fair agree that it is about up to pre-war standards Most of the Poles have balked at That is nearly three months' pay for going back where they came from, -except the prices. Small electric because the Communists are in Mr. Average Frenchman. Vacuum power there now. Only 8,912 have cleaners which looked fairly good been repatriated, with 50 waiting cost about \$70, which is two-thirds of a month's pay for this same av-

But the things which showed up

try, 2.066 have turned students and small luxury items for which France 2,066 have joined the armed forces. has claimed world priority for scores The tag ends are expected either of years. There were cans of pate de to go abroad or to settle in Britain. foie gras with truffles. For centur-Members of the corps have drawn les France has been overfeeding her pay by rank, two-thirds to three- geese in order to make their livers quarters of that for the British grow. They lock the goose up in a services. The committee says the box so he can't exercise, then feed ol; and disabled should be put in him until he almost pops. There are even machines for forcing the food down the goose's neck when the goose himself is ready to call it quits. When his liver is several times normal size, the goose is cooked, but only after his fine liver is taken out British sailors of the aircraft car- for special treatment. To it is added ground mushroom. A can of it at tic are complaining of the cold - the show cost about a dollar. It conin Scotland. They shivered because tained enough for hors d'œuvre for the Navy took away the special two persons. It would cost heaps

> Orange Juice Popular
> The French in north Africa are canning orange juice, a drink in-creasingly popular since Americans led the way in drinking it by the

Tiny little kitchen gadgets to per-form tricks which every French cook finds absolutely necessary were in the show in abundance. You could buy them on the spot. There were gadgets for cutting potatoes into strips for "French fries," and small presses that would make a puree of a tomato before you could blink an

Most of the small things were rather tinny, but there were aluminum pots in the many sizes neces-sary in French kitchens. Also there were heat-proof glass pots and skil-

Electric stoves and gas stoves were on exhibit and could be had for reasonably quick delivery. Most family laundry in France is done by hand but the show had new washing machines. They didn't look too sturdy, but a lot of people were

looking at them, seemingly wonder-

ing whether they could cut off a

month's salary to get one. Tests If Mothballs Give Birds The Bird

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND-(P)—Do birds dislike mothballs?
Will smelly oil damp their enthusiasm to build their nests in hydro-electric power installations? The New Zealand State Hydro-Electric Department hopes the

answers are yes.

America heard about the bird troubles last August. Now some answers are reaching New Zealand.

Two writers suggest mothballs.

Mrs. Emma Brinkmann, of St.

Louis, writes that she used to be troubled with birds on her porch. Then she kept cheese cloths filled with mothballs on the porch and has not been troubled since.

House Has Convenient Features



Three bedrooms on one floor and a spacious livingroom with fireplace are convenient features of this attractive dwelling. Its 43-foot width requires a plot of 60 feet or more wide, and the pleasing rambling effect and livability of the first-floor lay-LIVING ROOM out will appeal to all families. 29 6 x 140 To enable two persons to oc-cupy the smallest bedroom, double-deck bunks may be built across one end of the room. This will require a minimum of floor space.

Placing the kitchen at the front of the house makes it convenient to side entrance and basement stairs. There is space in the attic for two additional rooms. The house, planned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (Plan No. 710-5447), has a good hall arrangement to eliminate traffic jams and to separate the sleeping quarters from the kitchen and living-room. Exterior sidewalls of white clapboard or asbestos siding are carried on standard frame construction with full-thick blankets and batts of mineral wool insulation between studs and in the roof area to save fuel in winter and insure summer comfort. By painting the shutters bright blue, green, red or yellow, the exterior is given a distinctive appearance. At slight additional cost, the pair of double-hung windows in the front of the livingroom can be replaced by one large picture window.

Upward Trend In Rental Building Reported By FHA

WASHINGTON - A marked upward trend in the number of aphousing projects throughout the and rolls in and out from under United States during the first two months of 1949 was noted by Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards.

There was a total of 42,836 new

plications during January and Pebruary of this year under Section 608 as compared with 35,045 new units for the same two months in 1948. During the same period there was similar upward trend in applicanewly constructed one to four-family homes under Section 203. In contain a total of 10 shelves, each fact, the 32,677 new unit applications | 30 inches long and eight or nine reported during January and Feb- inches wide; and will store a threeruary, 1949, compares favorably month supply of canned goods. A with the monthly volume of 17,000 list of contents can be attached to to 18,000 new unit applications received during the months of September, October and November in

The first practical attempt at electrical cookery was made in England during 1890.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1949-11 Rolling Shelves

Are Space Savers Waste space under basement stairs can be put to use by fitting under them four or five shelf plications by private home builders units built like open bookshelves. for mortgage insurance on rental Each shelf unit fits under its step.

the step on casters. The end supports of the shelves are boards the same width as the steps, so that when the shelf unit is rolled back beneath its stairdwelling units covered by such ap- step the space is closed and contents of the shelves hidden. Each shelf compartment rolls on four ordinary flat-base casters bolted beneath the bottom shelf.

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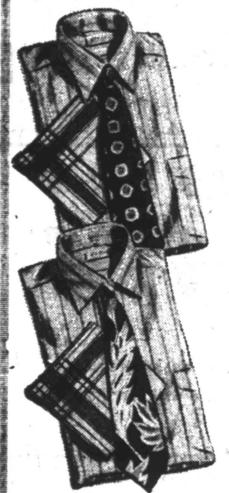
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Homemakers- 26 Dead-

Continued From Page One trip to the national FHA convention in Kansas City, and an address by I. L. Lasater, superintendent of the Winters Public Schools on the subject, "Future Homemakers of America as a Part of the School-Community Education Pro-

gram." vice president of the area, presided for the morning session and Miss Baker in the afternoon. Frank cities that same day. Monroe, Midland school superin- Storms Leave Texas tendent, and ViJean Fuglar, representing the hostess chapter, welcomed the visitors after an invo- day in West Texas; partly cloudy cation by Annette Newton of Mer- in East Texas, with cooling temkel. Joyce McBeath of Abilene responded to the welcome.

by Adele Hutchinson and and nouncements by Mrs. Faye Massey in charge of the Stanton Chap-

The Odessa Chapter conducted make up the area.

These reports were by Natalia Melendez of El Paso, Peggy Chancy 15 Homes Wrecked of Pecos, Julia Crumpton of Odes+ sa. Carolyn Davis of Sweetwater were wrecked at Springtown and and Diane Johanson of Brady.

Musical Program Music by the Midland Future Earl Slate. 27, driver of a Springfalls-Royalty, El Paso and Big Lake injury and possible spine injury. Chapters 'o supply entertainment. Chloma Todd led group singing. buffet supper, preceded the general meeting. The Midland FFA

Arrangements to entertain the convention were made in the Midland chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Massey and Miss Clyde Parmelly, homemaking instructors, and Darlene Livingston, chapter presi-

dent.

UNDERGOES SURGERY W. N. Little, 717 West Storey Twisted Like Pipe Cleaners Street, Midland, underwent surgery late Thursday in a Lubbock hosbe satisfactory.

Continued From Page One reported. All are small communi-

Six persons had been killed and 34 injured by tornadoes in Mississippi and Louisiana Thursday night and Friday.

On Friday tornadic winds had hit Desdemona, Alvord, Seymour, Joann Jarvis of Sweetwater, first Dallas, and Benjamin in Texas. Windstorms, hail, and rain blew into many other Texas towns and

The weather stabilized in Texas Fairing skies were expected Sunperatures.

The Weather Bureau said the An emblem ceremony by the low-pressure system that spawned Wylie Chapter, Spanish dance by the twisters moved North Satur-Lucille Borunda of Alpine, reading day, pulling its center into fortheastern Oklahoma, and its Southeastern quadrant-the most dan-Midland sponsor, completed the gerous part-into Northern Arkanmorning program. Registration was sas and Southern Missouri. By midnight the center was expected to move into Indiana.

Damage to Springtown, a village installation of new area officers to of 850, was estimated at \$500,000, W. B. McDaniel, McMurry College close the afternoon session, which At least \$150,000 damage was done at Abilene, reelected secretaryfeatured entertainment and re- by the storm near Eastland. Springports from the five districts which town is about 20 miles north of Fort Worth and about 75 miles northeast of Eastland.

> Fifteen homes and two stores electric and telephone service was knocked out.

Farmers of America band, by Mary town school bus, was believed to Lou Painter and Carolyn Myers of be the most seriously injured. Slate, Pecos. Helen Walker of Grand- his wife and four-year-old child falls-Royalty and Peggy McDonald, were blown from their frame house Sawyer Pearson, Pattie King and and dropped under his bus, parked Sammye Lou Jones of San Angelo, in the yard. His wife and child were alternated with skits by the Grand- not hurt, but Slate received a head

Another of the injured, Mrs. Tom Wallace, lived in her concrete wash-An executive council meeting ateria. She received chest injuries Friday afternoon, followed by a and face cuts when the washateria was wrecked. South of Millsap, also in Parker

Chapter was hostess at the supper County, the storm ripped the roof two possibly beyond repair-and treated at Newport. in the homemaking rooms of the and porch from one house and high school, to 35 council mem- damaged another. Five miles east er E. F. Russell said all this would of Springtown, it damaged an Assembly of God church and parsonage, a residence, barns and outhouses in the Jaybird Commun-

> The tornado that hit the Texas Electric Service Plant was the and backwater was reported in some lashed; the other places were hit SOUTHWESTERN BELL second in Eastland County in two low districts. days, following the Desdemona storm.

The blow at Desdemona achomes.

service company's 300-foot switch- high ground. ing station into a mess of steel Storm Warnings On Coast spiderwork, transformers and cir- Meanwhile, the U.S. Weather telephone from near Hazen that cuit breakers. Company officials Bureau at New Orleans ordered several persons were hurt east of said this damage alone amounted small craft warnings continued from there, but the storm did not strike to \$150,000. W. B. Pickens, assistant Brownsville, Texas to Morgan City, the center of the community. manager, said eight-inch steel La. The warnings were for south-

persons at the plant.

patcher, was working. Caton said he was so confused by pouring rain outside and a terrific roaring noise inside the building he didn't realize what was happening until part of

Power was cut off at Eastland and juries. Ranger by the twister, but it was Mrs. J. D. (Bud) Drennon, face restored after about four hours. cuts. Other West Texas cities suffered power breaks. Hangars, Planes Destroyed

The windstorm that pounded Fort Worth did possibly its greatest dam- teorites a year seen to fall, the numage at Russell Field, where three ber striking the earth annually probhangars were destroyed, seven dam- ably is at least 100.

Sheriff's Office Gets New FM Sets

Sheriff Ed Darnell Saturday said his office has installed two-way radio sets in the sheriff's department car and at his office in the Midland County Courthouse.

The new equipment is on the same frequency and in connection with the police department's FM station here.

The move gives all Midland law enforcement agencies two-way radio communications except the constable.

College Association Elects ACC Dean

DALLAS -(P)- Dr. Walter H. Adams, dean of Abilene Christian College, was elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges Saturday at the closing session of the annual meeting. Other officers elected include H

L. Heaton, Texas A&M College, first vice president; J. R. McLemore, Paris (Lamar County) Junior College, second vice president; treasurer.

AUTOMOBILE HEAVILY DAMAGED BY BLAZE

An automobile belonging to an Odessa resident was heavily damaged by fire at 8:30 p.m. Saturday while it was parked at Woods Service Station on East U. S. Highway 80. The Midland Fire Department dis-

patched a truck to the scene. Firemen extinguished the blaze while it still was confined to the inside of

COLLISION REPORTED

Midland police reported a minor collision with no injuries at the intersection of Missouri and Streets Saturday afternoon.

aged, three planes bandly damagedeight other slightly damaged. Own-"run into several thousands."

wires were down in many sections,

River began spreading over its low- freight train. lands as a result of Friday's rain, Doctors, Nurses Summoned hail and windstorms. By afternoon Ambulances made round trips becounted for 18 of the two-day total the river had reached 37.9 feet and tween Little Rock and England, pital. His condition is reported to of 26 injured and destroyed 16 still was rising. Flood stage is 28 removing injured to hospitals. All feet. The Weather Bureau warned available physicians and nurses were Saturday's twister flattened the farmers to move their livestock to summoned to hospitals.

The tornado also knocked over days of storms was at El Paso. Al- bowled over. State Police said noone of two water towers supplying bert Allen Avery, 36, was injured body appeared to have been injured a company community of about 200 fatally when a 65-mile-an-hour seriously. wind blew him off a school roof They described the storm that hit It tore part of the roof off a where he was working. The wind Hazen, Balch and Beedeville as building in which Wayne Caton, dis- whipped up a blinding sand storm. severe. Besides Slate and Mrs. Wallace, the injured at Springtown were: Mrs. Florence Wallace, 87, chest

Mrs. Walter Wood, wife of Springthe roof broke loose and whirled town's former postmaster, taken to a It struck about 2:15 p.m. It de-

> Perry Burkholter, cafe proprietor, leg injuries.

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Arkansas—

Continued From Page One firmed reports of dead in other plac-

comfort—and the damage. Utility the southwest corner of the state. pany. Whelen Springs was first to be as the storm moved along with the In the Dallas area, the Trinity speed and thunder of a high-balling | TELEPHONE COMPANY

Arch Campbell, Little Rock district engineer, reported by mobile beams were twisted like pipe clean- erly winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour. family near Beedeville were reported The one person killed by the two hurt when their farm home was

severe.

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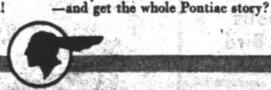
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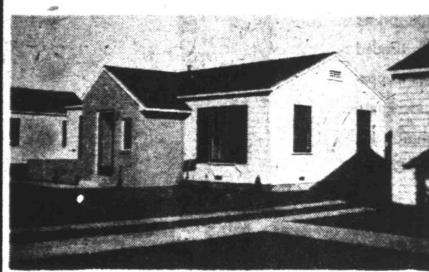
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ed the rooms with tulips, iris, pan-

ed refreshments to Mr. and Mrs.

Rex Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wil-

and Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, Mr. and

Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer

diences after appearing here on sev-

She is as well known in practical-

eral previous programs.

season on Broadway.

she has ever done."

ion" last year can attest.

Attend Church

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

First Bantist

Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor

the guests joined, entertainment in-

cluded feats of magic by Buck Kirt-



Louise Showalter And Three elected delegates from the Midland Branch and some other members plans to go to the state W.A. McMorris Marry 8 and 9. The delegates are Mars. Davenport, Mrs. Johnson and E. J. Elliott. Mrs. Meador and Mrs. W. C. Fritz also expect to attend

corsage was of white carnations.

Guests For Wedding

Dunagan Sales Company.

A graduate of Oklahoma Univer-

ologist for Skelly Oil Company

tivities. He served in the Army Air

After their return from a brief wedding trip, the couple will move

to Tulsa, where they expect to be

Wednesday Club To

Have Meeting Early

Mrs. Guy Cowden will be hostess

n her home, 1100 West Illinois

Street. The Woman's Wednesday

Club meets regularly on first and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Cook of Tulsa

E. Mickey, 1900 West Kentucky

Hal Korda, Chicago newspaper-

Street, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Mickey

Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S

third Wednesdays of each month.

VISITING MICKEYS

are sisters.

Force during World War II.

at home after April 15.

day afternoon for Alva Louise triple-tiered cake topped with a Showalter and William A. McMor- miniature bridal couple. The cake ris, Jr., in the home of Mr. and was circled with white carnations Mrs. Wayne R. Harrell, 300 West and fern.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of branched candelabra and floor baskets of white gladiolus and stock. A fan bouquet of the gladiolus and stock decorated the picture window ledge. Bowls of pastel sweetpeas were placed on end tables in the Harrell home.

The bride, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Showalter, was given in marriage by H. B. Dunagan. Wearing an orchid afternoon dress and white accessories, she carried a bouquet of orchids.

Attendants To Couple Mrs. Randolph Rubin, matron of honor, wore a navy blue ensemble. Her arm bouquet was of white carnations and stephanotis.

William H. Eckes served as best man. Wayne Harrell was the ush-

The reception table, laid with a

Mrs. Velma Smith Is Hostess To 42 Club

Mrs. J. H. Butler won high score at the weekly 42 party of the Antique Club Friday night in the home of Mrs. Velma Smith, 501 North

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. B. Snider, Mrs. Mittie Norman, Mrs. S. W. Estes, Mrs. W. S. Dunnan, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, and Mrs. Ola Boles.

there is a fifth Tuesday, Wednes-Mrs. Snider, 204 South A Street, will be the hostess to the next meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.



MRS. HERBERT EMERY

BOOK REVIEW brough the courtesy of Sanger Bros.—at the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Scharbauer April 4th, 8:00 p.m. Make your plans now to attend

The

Officers Elected In AAUW

Mrs. Robert F. Meador was elect-ed president of the Midland Branch American Association of University Women, for next year at a called business meeting in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas Saturday morning. The retiring president, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, was elected par-Other officers named for the com-

ing year are Mrs. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Davis, treassurer; Mrs. Clem George, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. L. McCutchin, corresponding secretary.

They were elected on report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth and Dorothy Watson. The presidentelect is serving the chapter this year as chairman of international relations, a position which includes leadership of the International Relations Study Group. Club Building

In addition to the election, the called session included a discussion of plans for the proposed Midland Woman's Club Building, in which the AAUW is a cooperating organization. Members were asked to express their views as to the needs of the AAUW to be met in the building, and suggestions were given to Mrs. Johnson, who is chairman of the planning committee for the building, for consideration by

AAUW convention in El Paso April the meeting.

Children's League **Gets Easter Seals** Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Eckes, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Tames T. Morris. For traveling the bride selected a Ready For Mailing

grey suit, accented with white. Her seals for mailing was done by the Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Children's Service League in its Mrs. Ray L. Showalter, Mr. and meeting Friday afternoon, complet-Mrs. Roy J. Showalter and Ray L. ing a task which has been carried Showalter, Jr., all of Lubbock; the out by Brownie troops of the city.

The league sponsors the seal sale bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. William A. McMorris of Tul- in Midland annually, to raise funds sa, and Mrs. Thomas A. Price of for aid to crippled children. Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, chairman of the Mrs. McMorris, a graduate of sale, announced that the seals will Eastern State Teachers' College in be mailed by April 2.

Work on the seals was done in Ada, Okla., has been a member of the League of Women Voters, Bus- the league workroom in the Red iness and Professional Women's Cross building, where clothing was Club, and Community Theater. For sorted, then members went to the the past two years she has been home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., for

employed as office manager for a business session. Mrs. Vaughn Maley, president, reported that arrangements have been sity, the bridegroom has been a gemade for two league members to be on duty in the workroom from 2 to here and also has been interested 5 p. m. each Tuesday to issue clothin Midland Community Theater ac- ing from the league's collection to ed to study methods used by The- Marian Gibson as Higgins's wise she comes here through courtesy of cial agencies of the city. Mrs. Nor- edge of the staging system. ris Creath is in charge of keeping the room in order for this work.

Central File System Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt reported formance in the schedule. There on the central file being prepared also will be five night performon Midland social agencies, of ances instead of the usual four. which the league is one. Mrs. L. S. Page was appointed on the telephone committee to serve with Mrs.

Fred Cassidy. Two guests, Mrs. J. A. Casbier of have a recess this week because Fort Stockton and Mrs. E. T. Marsh day and Thursday in March, the Other members attending were Mrs. Woman's Wednesday Club will have C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Robert Dewey, its meeting a week early in order Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. Robert Fitto leave the first week of April free ting, Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. John M. for preparations for the Eighth Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. T. S. District Federated Club conven-Jones, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. C. P. Yadon.

to the club at 3 p.m. Wednesday PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Mrs. E. L. Phillips, speech teacher, will present a group of her pupils in a program, "Home Town Revue," in the North Elementary School auditorium Tuesday night. The public is invited to the program, which will start at 7:45 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Gerald mie, Wyo., after visiting her sisters, Rogers and Louise Carter; Thomas Mrs. J. L. Greene and Mrs. Butler directory of board members are W. Heaton and Jenelle Ashworth, Hurley, here. man, is a weekend visitor in Midand Roy O. Nelson and Clara Belle

Presbyterian Women To Install Officers And Circle Chairmen

Church Monday afternoon, circles will be formed for the new church members who attended a Presby-terial meeting in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday.

Church at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. Clifford for her circle. Hall, re-elected to the office, will Big Spring Meet installed as president. The Rev. Walter Guin, pastor of the Pres- thew Lynn, pastor of the Midland byterian Church at Odessa, will

conduct the installation. Others to take office are Mrs. Donald N. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Newnie Ellis, Jr., recording

Officers will be installed by chaffmen. For the afternoon cir-Women of the First, Presbyterian cles, Mrs. Lee Thackrey, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. W. T. Harris and Southern and Southeastern states, Mrs. Nelson Puett will serve as including Louisiana, Alabama, Misyear, and reports will be made by chairmen, and Mrs. Richard Peters

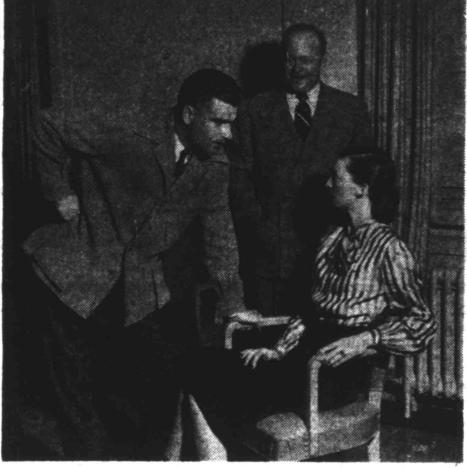
will be counselor for the Training Circle. Each chairman will announce the The Women of the Church will co-chairman and Bible chairman meet in the Scharbauer Education- for her circle Monday, and each al Building of the First Methodist will draw the names of members

Ten women and the Rev. Mat-Church, went to Big Spring last Auxiliary Invites week for the meeting of women from over the El Paso Presbytery. Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bissell were delegates.

secretary; Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Others in the party were Mrs. of the Woman's Auxiliary in the treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Matthews, secretary of assembly's home missions; Mrs. Sol Bunnell, secretary Roach, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. P. A. of religious education; and Mrs. J. Pattison. Mrs. Hall gave reports on the officers' training class conduction review the Lloyd Douglas novsocial service.

ed at the start of last year, and clircle chairmen who have been on the year's projects. The minisappointed by Mrs. Hall also will be the ter reported on the recent purchase installed. There will be three morning of a large ranch near Kerrville to will act as hostesses for the meet-clubhouse at Midland Airpark.

Leading Players In 'Pygmalion'



Elizabeth Pennebaker, seated, Bill Pomeroy and Bill McMorris, standing left to right, have the leading roles in "Pygmalion," Shaw comedy which the Midland Community Theater will present March

Staging, Matinee And Type Of Play Are New For 'Pygmalion'

Tuesday night through a Sunday ing was added because seating cain the City-County Auditorium.

type of staging, in the center of this season have played to capacithe auditorium with the audience ty crowds and some extra perseated on all sides, has not been formances have been added at the kins, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mr. previously seen in Midland, but is last minute. in the nation, notably by Margo ure from custom by the Communi- Dewitt Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. the customary manner of present- rently-popular dramas, recently on Ernest Neill, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, ing plays in Shakespeare's day.

the matter of getting the actors accustomed to directing their words which were worked out by the cast an almost-classic playwright. of the stage.

Scenes Without Scenery had a problem, too, when it realiz- speak correctly. ed that seating arrangements would

munity Theater custom is the in- Eliza. clusion of a Sunday matinee persponse to requests from residents the cast.

the Midland Community Theater's the play but find it inconvenient production of the George Bernard to come to Midland for a night per-Shaw comedy, "Pygmalion," from formance. The extra night showafternoon performance on April 3 pacity of the auditorium will not be as large as when conventional Foremost will be the manner of staging is used, and also because presentation, "in the round." This all the Community Theater plays

The play itself is another depart-Jones' Theater '49 in Dallas. It was ty Theater. It differs from the cur- Mathews, Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Mrs. Broadway, which have been select- Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. B. R. Problems which developed be- ed in the past in that it is in the Schabarum. cause of staging "in the round" and classification of standard plays by

and action to an audience on evit is a drama not of action, but of Season Chosen For ery side rather than just in front words—Shaw's brilliantly witty words. Heading the cast are Elizabeth Pennebaker in the difficult Mrs. Emery's Review The stage crew had to plan and role of Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney prepare settings without the use flower vendor who is taught to be of the usual backgrounds which in- a "lady," and Bill Pomeroy as Hig- trusa Club will present in a book dicate walls, and learn to suggest gins, the speech teacher who wag- review the night of April 4 in the locale by placing of the nacessary ers that he can transform the Cockproperties. The ticket committee ney girl simply by teaching her to Hotel, is a favorite with Midland au-

Col. Pickering, another speech exbe so different that the old ticket pert who makes the wager with board could not be used, and the Higgins and is often amused at ly every part of Texas, as she has close, Mozart's jubiliant "Alleluia." house manager and his staff had the result, is played by Bill McMor- traveled over the state through the to learn the new seat placement. ris. G. C. Cooper is cast as Eliza's past decade, presenting reviews in Art Cole, director, made a trip father, who describes himself as many cities. A member of the staff B. M. Hays Hosts To to Dallas before rehearsals start- "one of the undeserving poor;" of Sanger Brothers store in Dallas, persons who bring notes from so- ater '49 and get first-hand knowl- and worldly mother and Margaret that firm. Bissell as his housekeeper who is In her last previous appearance

> Mary Margaret Corbett as a "gen- humorous book of family recollecteel poor" mother, Helen Reed as tions, "My Uncle Jan," Auslander. her snobbish daughter and Charles Next month she will review a play featured in the room decorations of Major as her son, and Bonnie Bowritten and first produced in Eng-The matinee was slated in re- gardus as a parlor maid complete land and a success of the current

Women On District Board Keep because of its interest for a night and Mrs. Bill Cole, Mr. and Mrs. will be used by the baby show because of its interest for a night and Mrs. Bill Cole, Mr. and Mrs. will be used by the Auxiliary in its audience which would include men, Houston Sikes of Odessa, Mrs. Jack work, especially for its youth pro-Convention Business In Mind As hostesses for the Eighth Dis-, details of convention business, the

Midland club women will be primarily interested in entertaining the visitors who come here April 7-9 from 'the 21 counties which make up the district.

Some, as members of the district board, also will be interested in

Freemans Return To Wyoming After Visit With Relatives Here Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman left delegates.

Saturday for their home in Lara- Midland Members

Greene, accompanied the Freemans Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, chairman as far as Denver, Colo., on the re- of folklore and Texas writers, both turn trip. She is a student at the in the Fine Arts Department; Mrs. University of Colorado at Boulder Nelson Puett, chairman of constiand spent last week in Midland dur- tutional amendments in the Leging the school's Spring vacation islative Department.

ited several famous gardens and re- rules and procedure. sorts in Louisiana and Alabama. Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. W. B. Col-

Out-Of-City Guests Guests from Odessa and Mona-hans are expected to Join members

ing circles this year instead of one, with Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. R. E. Bahr and Mrs. W. N. Little as the Bahr and Mrs. W. N. Little as the County of a large ranch near Kerrville to will act as hostesses for the meeting. It is to start at 3 p.m., following an auxiliary board meeting scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

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trict Spring convention of the Tex- preliminary board meeting of April as Federation of Women's Clubs, 7 and reports of activities during the general meetings. Nine Midland women are chairmen of district committees and therefore are board members

The district board will meet at 4:30 p. m. April 7, immediately after a short session of the executive committee, which comprises district officers and appointed board members. These are the first scheduled convention activities, preceding the annual President's Dinner which will be the first event open to all

Listed in the Eighth District club these Midlanders: Mrs. B. R. Scha-Betty Jo Greene, daughter of Mrs. barum, chairman of antiques, and

Mrs. Allen Cowden, chairman of club ethics; Mrs. Ray Howard. Freeman returned to Midland about chairman of the committee on Aus-10 days ago after a tour of several tralia; Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, motion pictures chairman; Mrs. Duke Jimerson, radio chairman; Mrs. L. G. sissippi and Florida. They went deep Byerley, appointed member; and sea fishing while in Florida, and vis- Mrs. W. G. Epley, chairman of

Mrs. J. O. Hyde is a member of the district nominating committee. lins of Midland joined Mrs. Greene Mrs. Byerley also has a place on and the Freemans in New Orleans the state board, as chairman of for a tour of the famed azalea gar- community service in the Public Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Fort Stockton is district president and

will be in charge of business ses-sions during the convention. New officers to serve a two-year term will be elected this year.

Spaghetti Supper Planned For Club

A family night event for mem-bers of the Midland Officers Club and their guests will be held from

Janice Jones Bride In Evening Ceremony

and Mrs. H. W. Rhodes of Texar-

J. Woodie Holden, North Side

financed, was discussed for members of the recently-organized Midland Service League Friday at a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of Organist Will Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, field worker with the department, was the guest Be Presented Tentative projects for the league were presented in a business session. and announcement was made that work will start this week on the first

Mrs. Joe H. Mims, organist, will be presented in a recital in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Winsom Training Union of the church is sponsoring the presentation in appreciation to Mrs. Mims for her services as church organ-

The public is invited to hear the Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. John program, which includes selections by classic and modern composers. There will be no admission charge,



Mrs. Joe H. Mims Assisting Mrs. Mims will be Mrs. Lester Boone, reader, who will present "Rhythm and Rhyme," with accompaniment by Mrs. Raymond

belius; "Chaconne," Durand; "Torchlight March," Clark; "Tico Tico," Abreu; "Siboney," Lecuena; and "Holiday for Strings," Rose. After Mrs. Boone's reading. Mrs. Mims will play "Intermezzo," Provist; "Serenata," Moskowski; "Morning Mood," Greig; "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Melodie Celeste." Kaschat: "Pilot," Gould: "Easter Fantasy," Henderson; "Kamenoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein, and for the

couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray, three through five years. Violets and peach blossoms were early Spring flowers.

were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Red Steele, Mrs. Sam Kelton, Mrs. It was chosen by the Altrusa Club Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Col- Etta Petzel and Mrs. Charlie Bush. committee for this program partly lings, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mr. Funds raised by the baby show audience which would include men, Houston Sikes of Odessa, Mrs. Jack work, especially for its youth proand partly because it was recom-McClurg and the guests. mended by sponsors in some Texas

In a home ceremony solemnized just at sundown Saturday, Janice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, became the bride of the families and a few Jonny Rhodes of Plains, son of Mr. close friends were guests. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Beverly Hale.

Miss Hale and also Bill Vaught who acted as best man, came to the wedding from colleges where they are students, she from Abliene Christian College and he from the University of Texas.

Ceremony Candle-Lighted Charles Jones, brother of the bride, lighted white tapers in the seven-branched candelabra which stood, one on either side of the living-room fireplace. A floor basket with white gladiolus was placed beside each candelabrum, and on the mantel was a fan arrangement of the gladiolus with white stock in front of a blue mirror. White carnations filled a silver

vase on the piano. Mrs. J. C. Hejl sang the prenuptial solos, "Because," D'Hardelot, and "I Love Thee," Beethoven, with Mrs. J. B. Koenig as piano accompanist. Both are former teachers of the bride, Mrs. Hejl in voice and Mrs. Koenig in piano.

The bridal march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," was played for a processional, and during the ceremony the piano selection was "Un Sospiro," Listz.

Dresses Styled Alike Dresses of the bride and the maid of honor were fashioned alike, of faille taffeta, with ballerinalength circular skirt, fitted bodice and square neckline with fan-shaped insets of embroidered net. The same net made mitts of matching

The bride's costume was of pastel blue, and her headdress was a halo of blue flowers with a shoulder-length veil of the embroidered blue net. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis, on a frill of the net. Her shoes were dyed blue to match the dress. Miss Hale's dress and mitts were in ice-cream pink, as was her half-

hat of taffeta and embroidered net (Continued on page 6)

First Entries Made In Legion Auxiliary Opening with the familiar will go" of Handel, the program will continue with "Still as the Night," Baby Contest-Show

First entries in the baby contest which the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor from April 8 to May 12 are Patricia Ann Petosky, four year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petosky, 514 Holmsley Street, and Mary Lois Cope, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cope, 904 West Indiana Street. The two young misses were listed

as entries opened last week. April 8 is the final date for entries, and Midland parents are invited to enter their children from the ages of six months to five years. At the close of the contest, the

winners in each of three age divisions will be presented loving cups at a program to be staged in the Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hays were American Legion Hall. Age groups Another departure from Com- dubious of his experiment with in Midland, Mrs. Emery gave a hosts in their home Friday night to are from 6 to 18 months, from 18 morning program and reviewed a the Lucky 13 Club and a guest months to three years, and from

chairman of the show, and on the committee to receive entries are Mrs. After games of 42, refreshments H. C. Cope, Mrs. Dave Allen, Mrs.



California 49-Er Gold Rush Theme Used At McCamey Banquet

12 years after that people from all next speech, "Onward to Fortunes," (Superintendent Stoker) made a walks of life came by "prairie was made by Digger Dan (Robert delightful speech entitled "Hitch schooner," over dangerous mountain Lea). A little western tune called Your Wagon to a Star." The propasses, and through dangerous canyons in search of the precious gold by the Trail-riders, Quartet, com- singing "Home on the Range." ple deserted their home to find ger Sam, Gallopin' Gilbert, and high school students and exes was "Golden West."

persons who sat around the candlelighted tables at the Junior-Senior Banquet here March 19, 1949, Green and white candles lighted the rooms was by Bloody Dick (Richard Furr) First National Bank and chairman winding rope were the centerpiece

The newly constructed school caf- | van." eteria, where the banquet was held, furnished a fine atmosphere. Banquet Program Given

The invocation was given by Deacon Jones (Rusty Kedziora) fol-

McCAMEY—On Jan. 24, 1848, gold Coon Hollow Charlie (Ben Porter) Mary Strong, Gwendell Vaughan, was discovered in California. For in which he "shot-a-little-bull." The and Edith Sides). Gun Toting Ike nuggets. Long wagon trains of peo- posed of Grasshopper Garland, Slug- After the banquet, a dance for all wealth and adventure in the Rustler Roy (Rusty Kedziora, Joe sponsored in the cafeteria by the Kemp, J. V. Davis, and Ben Porter). juniors, Such were the thoughts of the Rattlesnake Harry (Principal Sharpe) talked to the group about ULMER WILL SPEAK "Undeveloped Gold Mines." One of AT LAMESA MEETING the most amusing speeches made M. C. Ulmer, president of The while covered wagons and long entitled "Rough Riding." Gold of the National Affairs Committee Crazy Molly (Claudyne Brown) told of the Midland Chamber of Com-

sang "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and Commerce April 11 in Lamesa. Prairie Sally, Sweet Bets from Pike, lowed by a speech, "Giddy-Up," by and O. Susanna (Wanda Duncan,

about the "Scandals in Our Cara- merce, will be the principal speaker at a district National Affairs The Old West Melody Makers Conference of the U.S. Chamber of 'Cool Water." This quartet was Ulmer also will be in charge of a composed of Red Gulch Hannah, similar meeting here on April 12.

in New Guinea wear the skulls of Advertise or be forgotten.

McCamey Society Has Occupation Handbook Delegates At Meeting Reference Available

McCAMEY - Mrs. I. L. Edwards Public school and civilian agency and Mrs. B. C. Burgh were dele- guidance counselors are now regates from the Woman's Society of ceiving a new occupational inforthe Methodist Church here to a mation guidebook, "THE UNITED church conference neeting in San STATES NAVY OCCUPATIONAL Angelo three days last week. They HANDBOOK," from the Bureau of were elected at a meeting Monday. Naval Personnel - containing de-Several other members of the soscriptions of 62 vocations for which ciety were in San Angelo Wednesthe Navy provides training. day for the conference. The handbook presents in a fact-

A chapter on "Alaska" from the ual style a complete job analysis book, 'On Our Own Doorstep," was of the United States Navy, which the program subject Monday. Mrs. is one of the world's largest techni-C. J. Mann reviewed the chapter; cal organizations. It contains vocational information briefs on 62 Mrs. T. L. Fuller's topic was "Here is Alaska;" Mrs. Tom Warren gave Navy vocations plus four additional summary of the book, "Land of sections on advancement from Tomorrow," and Mrs. C. W. Cul-"Recruit to Petty Officer," "Womwell told of Methodist hospitals, en in the Navy," "Commissioned Officers" and the "Naval Reserve." missions and churches in Alaska. Mrs. W. K. Ramsey presided for The Reporter-Telegram has a business. Nineteen members were copy of the handbook and it is available to any Midlander for reference.

Females of some remote tribes Spring-tail insects jump considat the rear end of the body.

+ Pecos News +

PECOS-The Pecos High School, Bascom Giles, Treasurer Jesse Choral Club participated in the District 5-A, Interscholastic League, choral competition held Saturday at Alpine. The 13-member organiza- trict Judge R. E. Thomason, Distion is directed by Mrs. Lucille Mc- trict Judge G. C. Olsen and Con-

Three Pecos residents have filed with school officials for places on the school trustee ballot, Wesley McCree, school board president, declared. The three candidates seeking the two-year terms are Dr. Rufus Roberts, incumbent, Jack Hawkins and Lil Dimmitt. W. W. Teague, whose term expires this year, did not seek reelection. The election date is April 2.

tend the Pecos rodeo on the opening day, July 2, according to Walter Holcombe, president of the Pegos Rodeo and Fair Association. Acceptances have been received from the following:

Texas' highest officials will at-

Gov. Beauford Jester, Lt. Gov. Mrs. G. C. Pauley. their dead husbands draped about erable distances by releasing a spring Allen Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel, Land Commissioner

gressman Ken Regan, An invitation also has been extended to J. T. Mabry, governor of

New Mexico. A delegation of 20 students of the Pecos High School Homemaking Department was in Midland Saturday to attend an area convention of Puture Homemakers.

HALEYS ARE HOSTS

McCAMEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ott Haley entertained the Friday Night
Bridge Club in their home at its
last meeting. The hosts made high
score at bridge and Mrs. Haley woh
the grand slam prize. Also present
Woods said he saved the ten cent the grand slam prize. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griswold, Mr. and

Read the Classifieds. .

Home Economics Meet Scheduled April 1-2

COLLEGE STATION -UP - The Spring meeting of the Texas Home Sconomics Association and the Texas State Nutrition Council will be held in Fort Worth April 1-2. Bess Edwards of Stephenville. district agent for District 8 of the A&M Extension Service, will preside over a joint session April 1. Dr. Florence I. Scoular of North Texas State College is president of the economics association and Albertine Berry of Sherman heads the nutrition council.

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What is said to be the world's largest plow cuts furrows from 36 to 42 inches deep, and three feet wide.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN'S ... with BARBARA

For Your Easter Table-

Kruger's Silver gleaming softly on the table with flowers and pretty china—silver reflected in mellow mahogany of a buffet-these are among the pleasures of life that people of taste quietly savor. Set

your Easter table with all the traditional elegance that is reflected in the beautiful Sterling featured at KRUGER'S. "Open" stock patterns in Sterling include: Alvin, Watson, Whiting, International, Manchester, Blackinton, "Open" stock patterns in Silverplate include: 1847 Rogers Community Plate, Holmes and Edwards, Tudor Pate, William A. Rogers, William / Rogers and Son, 1881 Rogers, and National Silver-

Easter Bunny Was Here-



The Easter Bunny visited the BOOK STALL last night-and behold! He took his magic brush and painted a scene of breathtaking beauty. The stage is all set for a glorious Easter. You'll find party favors in fluffy chickens and bunnies and Easter napkins and doilies. There are beautiful Hallmark Easter Greetings that you'll want to send your friends and family. The colorful Easter baskets will thrill your little boy or girl. Visit the Book Stall, 111 North Colorado, Phone

It's Love At First Sight-

You'll simply fall in love with CARL'S beautiful honeymoon set which you saw featured at the style show. Here's luggage that's wedded with strength and natural beauty. For it's beautiful natural colored saddle leather that's made in California from genuine cowhide with the brand marks actually visible on the leabrand marks actually visible on the leather. See the "Westerner" in all its authentic beauty. It's hand-finished for sauve sophistication-tanned with California oak bark. You'll enjoy

seeing it at Carl's, 118 South Loraine. Phone 89.

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Easter Ahead!---

See the flower bedecked, lovely hats at HATTIES' MILLINERY SALON. Choose your own Easter bonnet from her galaxy of beautiful, youthful straws. There are large and small hats adorned with gorgeous flowers. There are the sophisticated cartwheels in Milan straw, whimsical little flowerdecked hats. You may choose from a bevy of models in dark hats, including black, navy and red. Visit Hatties' Millinery Salon, 1019 West Wall. Telephone 491.



There's nothing like a few flowers to soften harsh lines and to add color and beauty. Now, you can get bedding plants at WALKER'S NURSERY. There are many new and lovely varieties including snapdragons, petunias, carnations, verbenas and phlox. Your yard can be a mass of color with these hardy plants. Don't trouble with seed when you can get the plants ready to put out now for early blossoms. Gardening can be an interesting hobby

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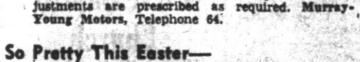
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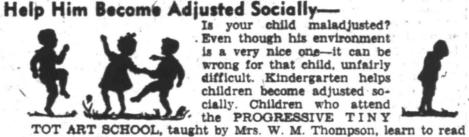


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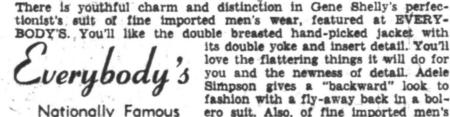
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pairs at Radio Lab, 1019 West Wall.



You'll Be A Lovely Lady-

In your Easter bonnet if your hair is styled to bring out the best in you and the best in it. Make your appointment with THE MID-LAND HEIGHTS BEAUTY SHOP to have your hair styled in a new shorter style to compliment your new Easter bonnet. Call 3494 for appointments, Ask about Easter permanents. A soft permanent can do wonders in making your hair easy to manage and assure long lasting beauty to your new hair style. Visit Midland Heights Beauty Shop, 511 West New Jersey.



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ful for in-between washings. Saves hours in your busy day. Saves on your laundry bill, too! It does small washings with large washer performance. It is ideal for baby clothes and lingerie. You'll find other useful appliances such as toasters, roasters, waffle irons and irons at Mid-West Electric Company, 219 South Loraine.

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(rear). Phone 774. Precision Fit-

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dry. Comb into soft waves and curls. Get curl cap at Cameron's Pharmacy, Crawford Hotel Building.



At MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPART-MENT, I saw the loveliest ceramics from California-they are hand painted and fired on to protect their luscious colors. They're all in the Chinese mode with lovely hand moulded flowers sitting on top-so realistic you'll want to pick them right off. And green dragons curl on cigarette and candy boxes; sets with cigarette boxes and matching ash trays and wall ceramics to brighten up your rooms with a bit of ivy planted in them. Swinging bird cages make clever planters and Chinese figurines will lend an Oriental atmosphere to your room. Something new is on display every time

Cotton Blooms At Franklin's-

You know Spring is really here when you see the tremendous assortment of cottons blooming at FRANKLIN'S in flower-fresh colors -all pretty with eyelet trim, faggoting, fancy buttons and tucks. There are saucy plaid ginghams to take you out for sun-funbrighten your breakfast hour or take you square dancing. There are chambrays in various styles, including the lace yoked, button fronts. There are also the dashing printed piques and linens. You'll find any size you want, including half sizes, large sizes and sizes 9-10. Franklin's, 100 North Main.



Be A Smart Hostess-

Company in the house and not a bite to eat! Such a dilemma often confronts the busy homemaker. But here's the ever-ready solution. Dash out to MORRIS SYSTEM DELICATESSEN where you may buy a whole meal, already cooked. You can get delicious golden brown hot rolls, corn bread, salads including potato, bean, pimento-cheese, ham and vegetable. There is a wide assortment of cooked vegetables and all kinds of meats expertly prepared. Take your choice of mass beef, pork, baked ham, beef stew and barbecue Morris System Delicatessen, 200 West Texas.

I go in there. Midland Hardware Gift Department, 108 North Main,

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Bowling is America's most popular indoor sport because it is such grand fun for everyone. Men and women, young and old, enjoy bowling. Take the crowd to PLAMOR PALACE for a few games. While the game's going on—and afterwards—you can enjoy your favorite cold drink at the refreshment bar. You'll enjoy bowling at Plamer Palace where you'll find complete bowling equipment and modern lanes.



Miller's Studio, 609 W. Missouri. Decorative Windows-



Bring the view inside! The new decorative influence has brought windows into the spotlight. Consequently, they have become decorative as well as practical GATES CABINET SHOP designs window valances of all styles and widths. They can be painted or finished to match your woodwork or covered with material to match the draperies. This brings the window into relief, making it a part of the decorative scheme, and an asset to the room. Gates Cabinet Shop, 413 W. Kentucky, Telephone 1961.



NEW YORK - Any backtalk taller and looking it in properly anced by a high-riding, slim-Jim from the "little woman" who says proportioned fashions. Scaled to skirt, the cape can be flattering that she's too short to wear a suit is her size are high-riding waistlines, to the petite figure as the suit with answered this spring by fashions de- fuller hiplines and hemlines design- a snug-fitting jacket. signer to lengthen the line of the ed to elongate a figure. The uncluttered line of a suit beginning from As a result the Miss or Missus hem to upstanding collar is aimed ted woolen, teamed with a longstep out in the suit parade feeling at making a silhouette look as long

and slim as a sheathed umbrella. its charms for the "little woman."

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Right now the perennial urge to

Yet wise shoppers will scotch the impulse to buy until a plan for

completely charted. Such women have learned from experience that items bought on the spur of the

moment are not nearly so apt to be springtime standbys as clothing which has been thoughtfully select-

ed to fit into a season's wardrobe

Carefully charted purchases will mean that the first alluring cotton

blouse, gilet, scarf, or gloves bought now will fill a present need and will also fit later into the new season's

Because Spring is here and Winter clothing has become so boring to so many, it may be difficult to suppress the urge to dash out and

thoughtlessly buy something new. It is all right to give in to the urge

to refurbish a wardrobe when you

don't walk into a store to buy without a plan for using what you

buy with both the leftovers from last Spring that you will be wear-

ing as well as with the newcomers that you intend to add to your

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refresh a wardrobe with new items of clothing is difficult for most wo-

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Proof is offered in the snappy cape stit (right) of sleek gray worssilk. The slim skirt with a high-Even the cape suit spreads out riding waistline is figure-lengthen- sie Runyan, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, When the flare of a cape is bal- illusion of more length, the cape Shiller, Mrs. Flora Shaw, Mrs. Stel-

on where the skirt leaves off. suit (left) of worsted woolen owes Louise Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Carits tall-making lines to a long, slim ter, Mrs. Ruth Holcomb, Mrs. Ann skirt and to a snugly-fitted and Clark, Mrs. Ellen Moore, Mrs. Leola belted jacket. Helping the checked Hurn, Mrs. Lillye Cox, Mrs. Louise suit to spell out spring for the Murchison, Mrs. Leah Johnson and "petite miss" is a dickey of crisp Misses Mary Ann Workman, Myrna white cotton broadcloth with a small Holman, Leila King and Helen upstanding collar.

Rankin B&PW Club Has Guest Speaker

brought in vivid detail to members and guests of the Rankin Business and Professional Women's Club by Mrs. Esmat N. Edwards Thursday night. Mrs. Edwards, who was speaker at a banquet given by the club, is the wife of an American soldier stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, and the daugh-ter of the Minister of Finance in Persia. She received her education in an American private school in

The speaker made her talk at the close of the banquet held in housewife and given publicity in the private dining room of the City Cafe. Decorations in yellow and white, carrying out the club's colcluding large arrangements of flow-ers in crystal bowls floating around have a buffet supper once a month, lighted tapers. The decorating com-mittee included Mrs. Clois Baxter, petizers, main dish and coffee. One Edna Mae Patton, Dorothy Hurst, of the other couples brought the Luella Dean, Gertrude Rhorick and salad and a vegetable; the other Evelyn Kozimor.

Musical Selections Mrs. Mae Price, program chairman, presented a number of mem- as old as the church supper. bers and guests in musical selections throughout the dinner hour. Vocal selections were by Beverly They bring their children with Blount, Jan Daugherty and Mary them, fed and in pajamas ready Anderson: Mrs. Irene Nettleship for bed—cutting the necessity for and Mrs. Virginia Ivy played piano hiring baby sitters. And the hostess duets, and Miss Joy Ward gave a always invites an extra couple for reading. Mrs. Nettleship furnished the evening. piano music for the dinner. Mrs. the club at the close of her speech. the presentation.

Others than the foregoing attending the banquet were Mrs. Paul Crandell, Miss Maggie Taysleeved tailored white blouse of pure lor, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Mrs. Jane Still, Mrs. Opal Dickson, Mrs. Eling. To give the "little woman" the Mrs. Lucille Blount, Mrs. Rosalie with a high-climbing collar carries la Holcomb, Mrs. Opal Nix, Mrs. Polly Stephenson, Mrs. NaDean The black and white pin-checked Bell, Mrs. Nan Daugherty, Mrs.

* WE, THE WOMEN *

Baby Sitters Are Unnecessary RANKIN - The customs and With This Entertainment Plan

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

household allowances to cover en- the evenings together are pretty tertaining at home, and being en- much of a pattern. tertained in their friends' homes. The reason the latter is also ex-

pensive is, of course, because of the necessity of hiring a baby sitter for For those readers I'd like to recommend a plan worked out by one

the March issue of the magazine

"Today's Woman." In order to cut down on the cost ors, were carried out in detail, in- of supper parties, three young cou-

> the dessert. There's nothing new about cooperative dinners, of course. They're But this supper club does two things that make it different.

So often when couples organize Edwards was presented a gift by a small club in order to have some social life, it soon becomes dull, be-President Lelia Workman made cause it is always the same little group over and over again. In no

time at all they know all about

Some of my readers report that each other, what one thinks about they find they can't stretch their | this and the other about that, and

But bringing in a new couple each time helps to enlarge the group's circle of friends. And it adds some new ideas, new points of view, new faces to the sociability of the evenings.

The pattern of today's social life has become so dependent on the baby sitter and often so expensive for young host and hostess that it is more duty than pleasure. "We've got to find a sitter so

urday night." "We simply have to have the Smiths and Browns to dinner, as soon as the budget will stand some entertaining."

that we can go to the Joneses Sat-

These are common cries today So any scheme to make entertaining easier for young couples with children who have to get by on a imited budget is worth a try.



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Austin College Midland Program

The Austin College A Cappella Choir of 42-mixed voices will appear in concert in the auditorium of the West Elementary School here April 6, the Rev. R. Masthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, said Saturday. The public is invited to attend the program which will be free of charge, Austin College, 99-year old Presbyterian senior college at Sherman, long has been noted for its musical department, and in the last three years its A Cappella Choir tours have delighted thousands of music lovers in more than 100 concert appearances in Texas and Okla-

Robert W. Bedford

Robert W. Bedford, head of the Fine Arts Department of the college, is director of the choir. He studied under W. C. Bain, for-merly dean of the School of Music Aldridge and Mrs. J. J. Travis. at North Texas State College and now dean of music at the University of Indiana. Bedford received his earlier musical training under the supervision of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He served in the Army Air Force as flying instructor, during the

Under his direction the Austin College music department has been greatly expanded. The department now offers a degree with a reajor n music and courses are organzed with the view of meeting the demands desiring to major in music as well as those interested in furthering their knowledge for cul-

The program here will include an arrangement of the dramatic "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. Members of the choir come from all ranks in the student body and are selected after auditions and competetive tryouts. The itinerary of the A Cappella Choir for this fifth tour is: Law-

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Postponement of the annual La-dies Golf Tournament which had been scheduled for May at the Mid-land Country Club was announced by Mrs. Frank Ashby, golf chair-man, at a luncheon of the Ladies

Golf Association in the Country Club dining room Friday. The tournament will be postponed indefinitely because of repairs being made to the golf course.

Progressive bridge games followed

the luncheon Friday, for which Mrs. Raiph Lowe and Mrs. W. H. Black were hostesses. Mrs. Darrell Keltner of Crane made high score, Mrs. Russell Hayes second high, and Mrs. Ashby received the bingo award. Awards To Winners Announcement was made at the uncheon that golf winners in Ladies

Day play on the Country Club course Wednesday were Mrs. Clifford Cool, Mrs. Charles Akey and Mrs. Frank Flournoy. Flowers now blooming in Midland yards made an attractive Spring

centerpiece for the luncheon table. The arrangement included Chinese elm and pear branches, japonica and forsythia Out-of-city guests in addition to Mrs. Keltner were Mrs. D. R. Young

of Colorado Springs, Colo,; Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mrs. Ross Lee, Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. M. L. Paterson of Odessa, and Mrs. O. E. Bryan of Garnett, Kan. Other Guests Midland guests were Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Billie Ferguson, Mrs. C.

V. Lisman, Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Mrs. C. H. Rudd, Mrs. Russell Conkling and Mrs. J. A. Mascho.

Other association members present were Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Conn. Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Harold Shanks, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. Dave Henderson, Mrs. N. B. Garner, Mrs. E. H. Powers, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. E. E. Reigle,

California City Is 'Going To Dogs

City Clerk Lorraine Spicer makes

would be shot, if not redeemed, it is illegal to shoot dogs. So the dogs have been increasing, although only 10 have been

licensed this year. Mayor Paul Carlin says everybody knows about the city's plight. Motorists drive up here, leave their ton and Duncan, Okla.; Wichita of balance.

> More than one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales lives in Greater London,

Will Present Concert In Midland



The Texas College of Mines Chorale, one of the Southwest's most outstanding choral groups, will present a concert in the Midland High School Auditorium at 10 a. m. April 6. The 40 student singers of the chorale (shown above) have received much praise for their singing and musical presentations. Director is Merl Cornelius. The concert here will vary from the classics to modern compositions. The mines chorale appeared here last in 1948. During a tour, the chorale will present concerts in Midland Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Monahans, Seminole, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Alpine, Marfa, Crane, McCamey, Big Lake, Iraan

AIR FORCE BAND TO PLAY ABILENE CONCERT ABILENE - The Unned States

Air Force Band will be in Abilene for a concert appearance April 7. The band will play at Rose Field House on the Hardin-Simmons University campus, E. W. Ledbetter, H-SU business manager announc-

ed Saturday. The AF musicians' tour is being managed by Gib Sandefer, formerly associated with H-SU.

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+ McCamey News +

called at 10 a. m. Monday. Summoned for possible jury duty are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, is in a A. D. Ashinhurst, S. R. Braly, Frank San Angelo hospital for medical Allen, G. L. Shafer, Hamp Carter, treatment. She was taken to the Bert Kincaid, Norman Elrod, A. E. hospital by ambulance. Bradshaw, C. G. Taylor, Don Cook, Thomas Allen, son of Mr. and-A. Pauley, Clint Shaw, W. J. Pol- Mrs. Frank Alien, has completed a lard, J. D. Lancaster and R. H. project of practice teaching in the Johnson. Judge Alan Fraser of Al- Throckmorton schools. pine will preside over the court. District attorney is Travers Crump-

ton of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Fred Gibson announces the and Mrs. Gus Roush were recent work of beautifying the McCamey visitors in Odessa. cemetery has been started. Anyone Mrs. Dale Keneaster is visiting in wishing to work on the project should San Angelo with her sister-in-law, contact the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Ellis Pinkerton. Mrs. Pinkerat a meeting set Tuesday. A fence ton recently underwent an opera-GUADALUPE, CALIF. - (P) - is being erected for the cemetery tion in Shannon Hospital.

this census report to the City Coun- ored with a birthday dinner, re- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren re-Population: humans, 3,000; dogs, within a week. The guest list in- of the Crane Square Dance Club. cluded their grandparents, Mr. and They are charter members. Someone cut the fence at the Mrs. W. A. Russell. Also attending pound a while back. When city of- were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Evans, Mr. Suzy, and Mrs. Jack Smith recently ficials announced that stray dogs and Mrs. K. E. Wilson and Mr. and visited in Odessa. Mrs. Irvin Beauford.

> ment, announced a meeting of the Mrs. Roberts. organization would be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the IOOF Hall at daughter, Prudy, recently visited in McCamey. Degrees will be con- El Paso with his mother. ferred on eligible candidates.

has 11 First Class Scouts. They are was hospitalized there for more than dogs. The motorists don't stay, so working on the rank of Curved Bar. a month. the population is getting badly out These girls include: Brylene Henderson, Fredna Marrs, Ann Koy, DREAM MAN Janie Roberts, Clara Roberts, Ann Carter, Grace Clark, Rita Johnson, Tommie Hudson, Ruth Steele and slept with a sprig of yarrow beneath Joreen Baker. Three Scouts of this her pillow, hoping that it would unit were among 10 Scouts receiving bring her the man of her dreams. five-year numerals at a recent Court of Honor. They are Ann Key, Janie Roberts and Ann Carter. Scouts, Brownies Meet

Thirteen members were present at the recent meeting of Troop 5, McCamey Girl Scouts, when the older girls presented a demonstration to Brownie Troop 3 in the Little House. The meeting opened with a sing-song. Dolores Hagerty and Charlene Perks gave talks and demonstrations. Joy Spurlock is a

Ramer assisted in badge work. where they attended funeral rites for his brother, Paul, who died following an /emergency operation. Rites were conducted in Herington. Mrs. Fred Gibson has announced anyone who is interested in attending the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in El Paso, please contact Mrs. T. L. Fuller or

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McCAMEY — An 83rd District Mrs. G. W. Huffman, The conven-Court grand jury panel has been tion is scheduled April 5-6. Miss Janeria Thomas, daughter of

> Doc Adams, who has been seriously ill, is reported improved. Mrs. E. A. Asher, Harry Dibrell

Organize Dance Club Joy and Sue Spurlock were hon- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram and cently. Both girls had birthdays cently assisted in the organization Mrs. J. M. Poe and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ruble spent a Santa Barbara's Humane Society Dr. James L. Cooper, chief patri-sent a representative here to say arch of the King Mountain Encampthey visited her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sudderth Troop 2, McCamey Girl Scouts, have returned from Abilene. He

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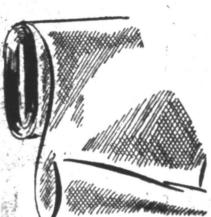
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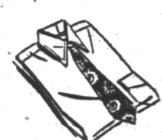
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new member of Troop 5. Jean Ar-lene Boyett played the piano for closing songs. Mrs. Boyett and Mrs. MANY MUCH Mr. and Mrs. Don Donovan have returned from Herington, Kan., LESS THAN

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a pioneer in fact and in spirit.

in her later years but never was member of a pioneer ranching guilty of a cruel word or an unkind family. She was 83 years of age.

the first book of Chronicles was continued, and Chapters 22 and 23 THREE TRAILS were assigned as the next lesson.

Prayers were by Mrs. O. C. Hamlin Three important trails of histori-

Week Are Announced To Burton Hulls In

and Mrs. W. G. Attaway. Others cal interest cross the state of Idaho at the University of Texas, where present were Bertle Sexton, Mrs. W. in an east-west direction: The Lo she is a freshman majoring in in-Mrs. Catherine Shelbourne. Mullan road.

Cafeteria Menus For Birth Of Daughter

North D Street, have received an-nouncement of the birth on March crawl kneeward again because Paris'

Wade, has been initiated into Omega Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority

Schiaparelli Sees No Rise In Hemline

By EPSIE KINARD in arbiters can be whimsical that way will be soothed by Schia-

Burton E. Hull, Jr., in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Hull is the former Dorothy McKee of Midland, daughter of the A. F. McKees.

Weight of the baby at birth was six pounds, but her name was not given in the announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Hull have been living for some months in Dhahran, where he is employed with the Trans-Arabian Oil Company.

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Tell Them A Story For Happy Bedtime,

Fortunate are the children to his nursery sphere. After such whom bedtime means story time, rhymes as the two quoted come says the National Kindergarten As- many well-known standbys. "Jack sociation. And, they add, fortunate and Jill" and those other two Jacks are the mothers who have estab- - "Jack Horner" and "Jack Spratt" lished the custom of reading or -can be accompanied with just relating a story to their youngsters enough action of the lands to before tucking them in for the make them fun for little listeners.

find in the rearing of a family. ers can teach their children to You don't have to be a good sing nursery rhymes almost as soon reader, advises the Association. Lit- as they can talk. tle children are not too critical. Begin passing on stories to them be restricted to nursery jingles when they are quite young, and, alone. Short, simple-worded tales as the mutual interest grows, Moth- from the Bible, from fairy lore, and er will find she improves with prac- from those in the children's sec-

Chymes For Baby Jingly nursery rhymes are most dren's own library. The practice, appealing to little children, says too, of making a scrapbook, conthe Association. Even today's ba- taining any worthwhile stories bies, brought up by the most mod- which you cull from periodicals, is ern methods, like to clap their chubby little hands to:

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's Bake me a cake as fast as you

not had his fingers and toes "This little pig went to market, This little pig stayed at home." One can scarcely eall these babytalk rhymes stories; yet they do form the groundwork for story-tell-

ing. The child's interest is caught

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pioneer in fact and in spirit. Her birthdays were particularly In the early days she branded cat-gala occasions. The house would be tle as ably as any man. She ans- filled with friends, neighbors and wered emergency calls of doctors others present to help "Granny"

bled.

Her daughter, Fornie and her
Her life not only was colorful, granddaughter, Lucile, pay her high but it was useful, says Mrs. McKin- tribute, as an unselfish character. Mrs. Winnie Jane (Granny) Beyers died March 21. She had re-She was confined to a wheel chair sided in Midland 43 years as a

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE | -he gives quiet attention-and so he absorbs something outside of

Music Helps The sharing of a story is one of Music can be correlated most the keenest pleasures that one can pleasantly with the stories. Moth-

> Of course, story time should not tions of good magazines may all help to form a nucleus of the chilincreasingly beneficial.

Suited To Age A question frequently asked of the Association is: "If I have children of various ages, how can I choose stories to suit all their And unlucky is any boy who has tastes?" Present-day child educators tell us, answers the Association, that we must not "talk down" to a child. It is better to use a few words that he does not understand than to speak in the babyish terms he thinks are beneath him. Taking this advice, Mother or Dadds should read or tell a story suited to the oldest of the group.

Such is the procedure followed by one young mother of three. Her children are five, three and twenty months. If one should peep in on them at story time, it would be noticed that the eldest in the pajama-clad group was "eating up" each word, the three-year-old was deeply engrossed, and the baby was just being happy to be with his older brothers before toppling off to dreamland, so that the sound of his mother's voice was like a soothing lullaby in his ears.

Childhood habits are formed easily, says the Association, and the habit of getting ready for bed and then gathering for a cozy storytime together is a most comforting habit for children and parents alike. Try it and seel

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Jones Vows-

Her flowers were white carnations, on pink net. She and the bride both

wore pearl necklaces. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. lones was gowned in squa crepe, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy crepe, both with corsages of pink camellias. Mrs. Addie Rochelle, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore light blue with pink carnations in a cor-

Additional friends of the couple called during the reception hour following the ceremony, Miss Kitty Hanks of Abilene served the wedding cake, and Miss Virginia Ireland, former Midlander who came from Colorado Woman's College at Denver for the wedding, served punch.

Miss Carolyn Schaeffer assisted at the table and Mrs. T. A. Golladay was in the den where the wedding gifts were shown.

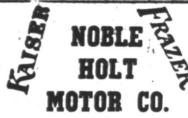
The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a cluster of pale blup bells tied with white ribbon, was placed at one end of the dining room table and wreathed with white sweetpeas and fern. The crystal punch service was at the other end, and between them the bride's bouquet flanked by white candles in silver holders. A spreading arrangement of white gladiolus and stock decorated the buffet. Members of the house party wore corsages of white and pink carna-

Out-of-city guests at the wedding and reception included the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanks of Abilene, as well as several friends who came home from schools: Patsy and Turla Bates from Texas Technological College at Lubbock, John McDonald from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, and LaJuan Dunlap from Abilene Christian College. To Home In Plains

The couple left after the reception on a short trip to Texas citschools, to make their home for the traveling Mrs. Rhodes wore a suit of avocado green with navy accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet pinned to the shoul-

She is a graduate of Midland High School and has attended Abilene Christian College. Rhodes was Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian. A Automotive Mechanics (Croise), graduated from Abilene Christian College. Both were music majors, and both plan to study this Summer in the Vandercook College of Music in Chicago.

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ies, and will go to Plains, where Rhodes teaches in the public Non-Fiction On Variety Of Subjects And remainder of the school term. For traveling Mrs. Rhodes were a suit New Novels Are Added To County Library

Arctic travel, FM transmission | ror (Weizmann), Sublime Sheperdand suggestions for naming the ess (Keyes), FM Transmission and baby are subjects included in new Reception; Understanding Vectors books of non-fiction in the Mid- and Phase (Rider.) land County Library, as listed by More Books large number of new volumes of The Happy Home (Behedict), A fiction have also been placed in National Plan for Public Library the library recently.

Open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Teen Age (American Lidaily in the courthouse, the library brary Association), Guide to Anoffers its services free to residents More than 4,000 persons died from of Midland County. Reservations of Anxiety (Auden), The Song of the Gold (Sitwell), Versus (Nash). and renewals of books and magazines may be made by telephone to number 1812, Mrs. Carroll re-

Adult non-fiction lately received in the library includes The Valley Below (Marriot), Washington By-Line (Furman), Arctic Mood (Richards), The Life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Carr), Trial and Er-

Clinic Conducted In Special Education **Program Of Schools**

As a part of the special educa- Books Of Fiction tional program of the Midland Public Schools, a clinic was held are The Big Fisherman (Douglas), in the City-County Health unit Dinner at Antoine's (Keyes), The Thursday. This program, which Naked and the Dead (Mailer), I provides special instruction for Capture the Castle (Smith), Strong children who are physically handly Citadel (Burt) There Is No Arcapped, requires a physical exam- mour (Spring), Spin Your Web, ination for each participating stu- Lady! (Lockridge). dent annually. The clinic was Crooked House (Christie), The planned to give the examination to Golden Fury (Castle), And Then children not already examined. You Came (Bridges), Contrary Supervising the clinic were Dr. Winds (Sellars), Walk Through the

C. S. Britt and Dr. Robert C. Noble, Valley (Popkin), Double Muscadine Mrs. Geneva Phariss and Mrs. (Gaither), Cutlass Empire (Ma-Mary Rupel, nurses, Mrs. Mollie Jo san), The Semi-Detached House Heitt and Mrs. Rachel Drake, in- (Eden), Trouble in Triplicate structor in charge of the program (Stout.)

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Raymond Lee Johns of Plainview has been arranged.

West Texas C. Of C. Mazza Leaves After Giving Impefus To City's Art Program

His stay in Midland was the realization of the club's goal of bringing a recognized painter and teacher to

is association president, and A. C. the city, to offer lessons to residents Bishop of Sweetwater is program interested in art. Club members were chairman for the convention. especially pleased that Mazza's A record attendance of West classes aroused enough interest to Texas C. of C. managers is ex- call for the formation of more art pected to attend the session. A classes, some taught by his pupils. pioneering example, to Mrs. N. A. the rest of the country for the cre- Building or telephone number 2941.

After teaching a series of classes portrait commissions and to hold a and new friends for their under-in art which resulted in organization show of portraits in the Midland standing of the importance of art in the Midland Chamber of Com- of other classes under other teach- Country Club. He plans a trip to his the life of Midland.

Reporter-Telegram:

gratitude to my several art pupils themselves and their friends, for their earnest cooperation, to the mained in Midland to finish some pitality, and in general to my old the oil industry."

day morning session of the annual afternoon for his home in Dallas. He since he came to America 11 years my assignments in Dallas, I can't a night class in practical account-At his departure Mazza expressed here in art learning and practice, interest is indicated and enough the hope that he may visit Midland and I will be anxious to hear of the students enrolled. again before many months have progress of some of my art pupils passed. He left this message, ad- in a happier and fuller life as they dressed to the society editor of The give wings to their imagination and eporter-Telegram: self-expression and create interest- Charles E. Thomas, certified by this is to express my feelings of ing paintings for the enjoyment of public accountant with a firm here,

"The time will not be far, I feel, women of the Palette Club for their when Midland will be heard of in tact him at Room 108 McClintie well-rounded program concerning Mazza completed his teaching Lancaster for her enthusiasm, to the ative ability of the people as much chamber of commerce activides program several weeks ago, but re- Midland Country Club for their hos- as it now is known as a center of be obtained provided prerequisites

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"In some respects we have been treating the Puerto Ricans, and I am afraid thinking of them, as a foreign people," he says.

Greenwood Trustee **Election April 2**

An election to fill two trustee va-Greenwood school.

The terms of C. W. Branham and Wait and Alaska." B. W. Brown are expiring. Other members of the board are Alvie States Treasury helps pay the cost Bryant, J. C. Brooks, G. Z. Branch, Luther Eggleston and W. W. Par- Alaskan territorial governments, but

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between the United States and its Puerto Rican commissioner, Dr. A. He has in mind, among other and Means Committee. Combs is Rico was shifted from an economy things, the drafting of a bill to pro- on the committee. Dr. Fernos was vide for the exchange of teachers seeking expansion of the social se- to a new relationship as a terricurity program in his homeland. "Personally, I think we must do

something to give Puerto Rico a fair break economically," Combs said. "We must act not only in regard to social security, we must go further and remove those discriminations which tend to keep Puerto Rico in relative poverty. "Although Puerto Rico has been

years and the Puerto Rican people are American citizens, we have not extended to them the treatment accancies will be held April 2 at the corded other Americans and to other territorial possessions such as Ha-

of operation of the Hawaiian and not that of Puerto Rico; American

WASHINGTON-(P)-Texas Rep. our most stragetic possessions in Combs believes, prevents Puerto a school where instructors with M. Combs of Beaumont has be- the defense of the Caribbean, the Rico from operating in foreign trade hearing are trained to teach the one of Puerto Rico's staunchest Gulf and the Panama Canal."

"It must be recognized," he adds. "that certain peculiar problems ex-Fernos Isern, before the House Ways ist by reason of the fact that Puerto dominated from overseas by Spain torial possession of the United States only 50 years ago."

> Congressman Homer Thornberry recently was named by Speaker Sam Rayburn to the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

The institution's main component Gallaudet College, is located in the a part of the United States for 50 District of Columbia. It's the only college for the deaf in the world.

Farewell Party Given For

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mohler were nonored Friday night by the Avis McCullough Woman's Missionary Society of the Terminal Baptist Church at a farewell banquet in the church. The honorees are moving to Dallas to make their home.

After a dinner, a short program was held including a mock radio program patterned after "Queen for a Day," with Mrs. L. M. Porter acting as master of ceremonies. The 'queen," Mrs. Mohler, was show-

Guests present were Mrs. G. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Provence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Luther official views of the college." Champion, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Neel, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett.

and Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. Jim no official position on oleomarga-Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ar- rine. nold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson, Mrs. Guy H. Haverstock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern B. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Midland As Possible Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Midland As Possible and Mrs. W. T. McGlothlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilemon, Mr. and Mrs. Headquarters Site

DRESS EVENT!

"And yet, Puerto Rico is one of | tariff and shipping regulations, | It confers degrees; it also maintains one which most congressmen take as a chore.

The reason for the Texan's interest in the deaf is natural. His parents were deaf. They both taught in the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin. As a youngster, long before his neighbors in South Austin had taught him to talk, Thornberry had mastered the manual alphabet of the deaf.

The congressman's widowed mother now lives with him and his wife and two children in Arlington,

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, leader of the congressional move to wipe out the federal oleomargarine taxes, wants everyone to know that Dean Charles W. Shepardson of Texas A&M College spoke only as an indivual when he testified against their repeal.

Dr. Shepardson spoke before the House Ways and Means Committee, which was studying Poage's tax repeal bill.

In a statement printed in the Congressional Record, Poage said: "The dean fairly stated that the views he expressed were his own, but he was carefully introduced as Dean of the School of Agriculture in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the home state of the author of H. R. No. 3.

"Mr Speaker, I repeat that Charles W. Shepardson has a perfect right to his own views on the restriction of competition in the tablespread market or any other subject, representative of either side-certainly not unless he could know in advance that he actually speaks the

Poage then inserted in the record Millan, the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis a communication from A&M Chan-Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mc- cellor Gilchrist saying that the dean's views were a personal mat-Mr. and Mrs. L .M. Porter, Mr. ter and that the college had taken worship service of the First Pres- deacons.

Gen. Robert Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, Saturday assured Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing Midland definitewill be considered if and when MIDLAND WOMEN BACK Pioneer moves its headquarters FROM LEAGUE MEETING

one of the survey cities.

Downing wrote Smith concerning year. the proposed move and invited the airline to survey facilities at Midland Air Terminal before selecting a new operations site. He offered the full cooperation of the Chamber and the city in the program. Committee Named

The Pioner president Saturday land definitely will be surveyed. He said also that Houston is at-

ment whereby Pioneer offices may remain in their present quarters Smith is to meet with Houston citizens Sunday.

GREATEST GLASS

The 200-inch telescope mirror poured at Corning, N. Y., in March, 1934, is the largest piece of glass ever cast by man. It is 27 inches thick and weights 20 tons.

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"Since you didn't get a vest with that suit, dear, I bought you this briefcase!"

but I seriously doubt that he should come to Washington as the special Church Officers, Sunday School Leaders To Be Installed At Presbyterian Service

Recently elected elders and dea- ken, H. A. Gossett, C. A. McClincons will be ordained and installed tic, W. B. Neely, Jr., Tom Sealy. and Sunday School officers and W. J. Sparks, R. L. Hughston and teachers will be consecrated at the Dr. C. S. Britt will be installed as byterian Church at 11 a.m. Sun- Sunday School day in the auditorium of the West Elementary School. The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, will deliver and J. L. Sleeper, Jr., is associate superintendent. G. G. McNary is Body of Christ."

Elders to be ordained and installed are W. T. Harris and W. M. Osborn. Those to be installed include R. L. Miller, R. F. Peters, J. C. Roberts, R. C. Spivey and E.

William H. Crenshaw, R. A. deacons. Bill Collyns, Murray Fas-

Mrs. R. L. Hughston and Mrs. L. News releases last week said the E. Patterson, Jr., delegates from W. T. Hays, Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, tirline had been notified to va- the Midland League of Women Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mrs. Jack cate its headquarter operations voters, and Mrs. William Y. Penn, Moore, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Jr., Mrs. quarters in Houston by May 1. The president of the Midland League, L. A. Roby, Mrs. C. O. Torgeson, release quoted Pioneer officials as and a member of the state board, Mrs. Edwin Van Den Bark, Mrs. saving several cities served by the have returned from Austin after Kenneth Newton, Mrs. Robert line would be surveyed as a pos- attending the President's Council of sible location for new headquarter the state organization. Mrs. Hugh- Junior Department offices. Midland was not listed as ston is the nominee for president of the Midland league for next

> The council was composed of a series of workshops on various league activities, and closed with a banquet at which Governor Beauford Jester was the speaker.

MEASLES LEAD LIST

Diseases reported to Dr. F. E. advised Downing by telephone that Sadler, director of the City-County Howard. a committee has been named to Health Unit, during the last week make an inventory of all cities included two cases of chicken pox: served by the airline, and that Mid- five of influenza; 31 cases of measles, and one of whooping cough.

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zer, Mrs. John M. Hills and Mrs. Richard Peters. High School - Mrs. Keys Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.

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MODE O'DAY

Pin-On Chignon Glamorizes Too-Skimpy Hair



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Are you one of those girls who complains that the reason your hair looks the way it does is be-

Mrs. Weatherred Is Past Time Hostess

Mrs. J. T. Weatherred entertained the Past Time Sewing Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Chuck Huston and Mrs. Dock Miller received the awards in bingo rames, and each member "fished" for a favor. Mrs. Weatherred was FAST TRAVELERS presented a hostess gift according to club custom.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. 10 days after bright-colored paint H. C. Woods, Mrs. Delbert Harris, was applied to a number of grass-Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Preston hoppers in North Dakota, a num-Vest, Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Er- ber of the specimens were picked win Wilson and the prize winners. up 500 miles away.

If so, we invite you to sit in on: a little drama which was staged to Wanna Know How is apt to be what you make it. To transform the head of a pret-Lightning Feels? ty blonde who, shown left, has just cause it is too short or skimpy to enough hair to wind up into a button-sized bun, a chignon of

> as seen right. The casually styled chignon, as loosely curled and brushed as if it grew that way, is anchored under a rubber band with which the model confines her own hair. Bobby pins keep her pin-on piece secure and the girl's "added glory" her secret.

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LONDON —(AP)— Ever wonder what's it like to be struck by lightmatching human hair was added,

> 1-"You drop unconscious as if pole-axed." 2-"You stagger around seeing

stars or bright lights, then fal

senseless. 3-"You remain conscious, but feel like you're floating on air." These reactions by people who survived the experience are cited top-hatted, slim-waisted Mr. Brisin The Lancet, authoritative British medical journal, by two Army mirers of all ages, is a disquieting doctors, Majors M. J. Lynch and

Herrings require 12 hours' curing before they are "kippered."

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Midlander Eats Cake, Has It, Too

Unwary Wolf Likely

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's too soon to tell whether this

is a real trend, but it very well may

be one. Always in the past, most women have considered certain occas-

ions as milestones in the aging pro-

cess. These had nothing to do with

the way a woman felt. But when a

certain few birthdays were passed, she put herself into various categories. And certainly most women have some sort of a personal reac-tion—besides the joy of the circum-

stance—the day their first grand-

"Well, I'm an old woman now,"

they'll say jocularly to congratu-

lating friends-and frequently they

However, Miss Dietrich in her more recent picture was cast as a sultry cafe entertainer for whom

strong men sacrificed honor and all.

So if Miss Dietrich managed to get

into the grandmother class without

shedding an iota of glamor it ill-

behooves any grandmother to give

up the ghost, go off her diet and

It may seem like a pleasant thing

for a tired business man to accent

grandfatherhood as an excuse to cut

down on his rhumba seassions, but

son, surrounded by adoring lady ad-

sight for him to see. Mr. Brisson is

living testimony that there's no ex-

cuse for a paunch and the quiet

Of course Miss Bennett's age is

isted as 39, which is not ancient by

any of the standards we use. But

still she's a grandmother, and she

Obviously, today grandparenthood

loes not mark the beginning of

life's twilight, the relaxed period of

knitting, stuffing turkeys, making

preserves and becoming chairman of the women's club poetry section.

We all realize how important Hollywood is in molding our patterns and our thinking. Time was when movie stars went to all sorts of lengths to conceal the fact that they were parents. The theory was that maternity or paternity would interfere with poularity, spelled b-o-x-o-f-f-i-c-e. When the secret was

found out, the stars always pretend-

ed the concealment was caused by

Then, round about war time, all

this was changed. Some brave

stars went right ahead and admit-

ted they had, or were going to have,

children. Pretty soon it seemed as

though all Hollywood was producing

families. It seems to me that maybe

Hollywood soon will be doing the

No matter what it means, it's nice to think that there's something be-

sides a rocking chair for people who

same thing about grandchildren.

still can play ingenues.

Hollywood Changed

fear of kidnapers.

don't like to rock.

throw away her cosmetics.

No Excuse Now

won't think it's so funny.

To Direct Whistle

York cabaret.

child is born.

May Be A Trend



S/Sgt. Bert Streeter, son of Mrs. George Streeter, 709 North D Street, Midland, perhaps compared Washington hospitality with that of Texas while receiving cake from two directions at the recent opening of a USO Center in Spokane. He is stationed at Spokane Air Force Base at Bong, Wash. The Midland man has been in the Air Force since June 10, 1943.

Revival Is Starting In Assembly Of God

Revival services will begin Sunday night in the First Assembly of God Church, Baird and New York Street, with the Rev. Willie Louder of Duncan, Okla., evangelist. The Rev. Earl Rice is pastor of the Midland church.

Services will be held nightly and will start at 7:45 with special music and singing each night. The pub-lic is invited to attend these serv-

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK - The Easter bonnet which weighs an ounce is an extreme example of the light-headed look and feel of this spring's hats. This ounce-light hat - a Hattie

Carnegie design (upper left) with a ribbon-trimmed pink ballibuntal silk flowers tucked into the folds straw "profile hat" (center) for of its skyscraping brim - is made which she makes a new whimsy in of new cobwebby sheer brown "lacelon." But hats made of traditional vat of matching taffeta already tied

Mrs. Liner Honored In T. K. Wallis Home

Mrs. T. K. Wallis and Mrs. R. L. Barr were hostesses at a pink-and-blue shower for Mrs. L. H. Liner Spring Street.

The serving table was laid with a lace tablecloth. Orchid crystal look of a scarf worn with superlaappointments were used. Mrs. Liner's two-year-old son, Gene, pushed the gifts in a baby only with brim-edged fringe of conbuggy to the honoree.

Mrs. C. W. Wallis, Mrs. R. D. Jobe. Mrs. L. C. Harris, Jane Vest and straws and silks look arry and feel

sponge—the kind used for applying light too. Most hats are freed from burdensome trimming. One designer - Salviding the burden between the head and the neck. She comes up with neckwear; a ladies' Byronesque cra-

and looped for easy wearing. A Victor hat of cocoa brown lace straw (lower right) is feather-light because trimming is limited to loops and streamers of brown velvet rib-

Red and white polka dotted silk makes a John-Frederics hat (lower left) which puts no more weight on Thursday night. The party was in the head than a scarf. Drapery, re-Mrs. Wallis' home, 1800 North Big leased from this heart-shaped turban and caught up in the back by a pearl barrette, gives this hat the tive chic.

A simple beige milan, trimmed trasting red straw, is another John-Guests present were Mrs. J. C. Frederics hat (upper right). It's one Crawford, Mrs. Victor Harris, Mrs. | more example of the hat which car-T. H. Harris, Mrs. George Elliot, ries a lot of style weight but adds

Amazing How Man Lives Long, Learns Little, Say Boyle

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK —(AP)— Recently I reached my thirty-eighth birthday -and with no sense of victory. After 35 a man celebrates a birthday with the morbid pleasure of a small boy picking at a scab on his knee. Just for the fun of it I sat down I didn't know. It was an amazing list—amazing that a man could live so long and learn so little. The man of the future will probably grow to know more and more abou

Here were some of the things couldn't-and still can't do: Drive a motor car. (You'd be surprised how many people can't.)
Screw in a light bulb in less than 10 minutes.

Tune in a television set or operate a record-changer phonograph. Play any card game except "Old Maid." I also can't play chess, dominoes or assemble a cut-out picture Identify any bone in the human

body with certainty except the femur. (The only reason I know this is that a friend of mine broke his, and told me where it was.) Bubble Gum Failure

Build anything, including a dog-house, although I have spent some of the best years of my life in these

Play a musical instrument or speak a foreign language. Blow bubble gum-although I've tried—or mix any drink except highball or an aspiring parfait. Bend over and touch the floor

without buckling my knees.
All of these inabilities leave me feeling rather useless and helpless and yet I think the average man everywhere can compile a similar list of his own. Most men no longer could live in the forest like Daniel Boone. And they are trapped in a wilderness world of gadgets that nobady can understand but a tech-

And the changes come faster and faster. The citizen doesn't understand the atom. But he sure does feel like one-an atom circling in an

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Springtime colors of pastel yellow and green decorated the home of Mrs. J. S. McNulty Friday night

when she and Mrs. Robert C. Moschool education and has never
fadden entertained with a stork
shower honoring Mrs. J. B. Vallely.
Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Los Angeles,
phoenician literature Chr. Angeles,
who has a high
invited to take membership cost \$1. The previous membership
said she found the key in ancient
phoenician literature Chr. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Los Angeles, phoenician literature. She declined house guest of Mrs. Vallely, poured to explain exactly how to turn the coffee at the dining table, which key.

was centered with a cake in the shape of a bassinet, the hood made uages are kin. For example, she of net and ribbon in pale green said, "Yankee" is an Iroquios Inand yellow. Yellow candles in silver dian word meaning "twice a stink," holders lighted the table. Yellow tulips and green candles word "yang gee," meaning "a forwere arranged on the piano. The eigner." gifts were presented to Mrs. Valle- Mrs. Mrs. Edens says she has caught

ly in a toy bassinet, and she was Dr. Albert Einstein in a lot of eralso given the book in which guests rors: "He states his propositions in the wrong consonants and vow-Those present were Mrs. Harry els. Mr. Einstein would kill me if Gossett, Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood, he heard me saying this." Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. W. D. The East Texas housewife is con-Hamm, Mrs. S. C. Giesey, Mrs. Bryfident she can decipher anything an L. Denson, Mrs. H. L. Swords, archaeologists can dig up. Mrs. R. L. Trimble, Mrs. R. L. "They'll have to send it to Plano.

Clarke, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. though," she said. "I'm not going

A. Jorgensen and Mrs. Woodrow W. off on any expeditions."

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To Foreign Tongues SPCA Chapter Here Accepting Members

PLANO —(P)— Mrs. Vera B.

Edens, a Plano housewife, says she can read any language—she has a "key."

Mrs. Edens, who has a high

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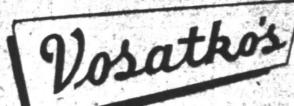
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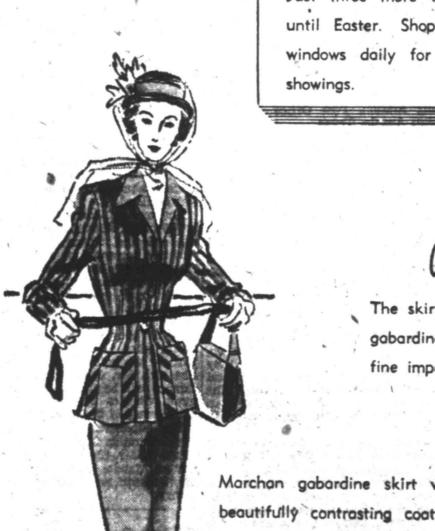
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Student Council Represented At Lubbock Meeting

Five members of the Student Souncil and head cheerleader, Jans Slough, attended a luncheon in Lubbock March 18. All councils in the new 3-AA district were represented at the meeting.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held with Charles Galey, president of the day, Lubbock student body, presiding. Plans for a similar meeting to be held next year during the meeting

More Bulldog

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of the West Texas Teachers' As-

will be held in Midland with the Midland council acting as host. It was agreed that better feeling between schools should be developed and inter-school assembly pronew district were planned to pro- day. mote this feeling. Each school is to take their assembly program to the after the programs meet with the student council of the school and torium. answer any questions that might be asked concerning their council and

At 3 p.m. a sectional meeting of pine on April 2 and at Texas Tech, student council sponsors was held Lubbock, April 28. The contest at at the Lubbock High School. Each sponsor was accompanied by sever who will enter the judging contest Kennel Kapers eanor S. Griffen, sponsor of the Plainview council, introduced the president of the Plainview student University Choir body who lead the discussion. Problems facing the various councils were brought up and suggestions as to how they might be solved were made.

tending these meetings were Don outstanding program to the stu-Drummond, Beverly Keisling, Royce dents of MHS Friday in the high Raye McKee, Janis Slough, Jimmy school auditorium. O'Neal, Sarah Lew Link and Mr. Mashburn, student council spon-

Teachers Elected To WTTA Positions

During its recent Lubbock meeting, the West Texas Teachers Association elected five MHS teachers to executive positions of dif-

ferent sections. Miss Louise Boyd was selected as chairman of the library section, Miss Verna Harris chairman of the speech section, Mrs. Elsie Magee vice chairman of the mathematics section, Mrs. Helen Penn chairman of the science section and Miss Fannie Reeves chairman of the business administration section.

The chairmen of the different sections are in charge of programs for their particular sec-

ACC To Be Host At Speech Meet

Abnene Christian College in Abilene will be host for an Interscholastic League and National Forensic League Speech Meet Saturday. In the Interscholastic League division there will be sections for extemporaneous speakers, junior and declamations and original oratory College. will be in the Forensic League di-

Midland High School students who will attend are Virginia Breedlove, girls extemporaneous speaker; Bob Short, boy extemporaneous speaker; Ann Boring, Shirley Bunt. Mary Lynn Manning, Maggie Lee Murphey, Duane Fritz and Jim Mc-Graw, debaters.

Certificates will be awarded to all first and second place winners. All winners may apply for the scholarship to be given in the Spring to an outstanding senior in the field of speech or dramatic art.

MHS Choirs Enter Contest In Alpine

The A'Capella Choir and Choral Club spent Saturday in Alpine. Some of the members of the choirs entered solos in piano and voice. Those entering voice were Betty Campbell, Jackie Staton, La Verne Estes, Betty Jo Hejl, Virginia Webb, Betty Wilson, Dorothy Wolfe, John Murray. Pianists trying their luck are Glenda Shoemaker, Rosalyn Leggett, Marion Sevier, Obie Stalcup, Lynn Griffith and Joan Nelson, Dick Monroe, Clinton Morgan and Alex Oates entered as

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy goes to Miss La Vera Riley on the death of her grandfather, S. B. Adams of Rotan. Miss Riley attended funeral March 23.

game with Kermit in the high. school gym, baseball game with San burn said, in behalf of the student Angelo at Indian Park. Wednesday—Clubs.

Thursday-Clubs. Priday-Home rooms and baseball game with Odessa in Odessa. Saturday-Band goes to contest in Alpine.

SENIOR DECLAMATIONS

The senior declamation tryouts are to be held between 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Monday in the MHS Auditorium. Miss Verna Harris, who is in charge, has been coaching and helping those going out as declaimers, so they are well prepared for the tryouts.

To eliminate glare caused by the crilliant sunshine, many Miami the organization was founded that the meeting was held in a town other than Lubbock.

Down The Future Farmer's Row

By PAULINE NORWOOD The Midland Future Farmers of America will honor their fathers April 26 with the annual Father and Son banquet.

A number of the FFA members entertained Future Homemaking girls Friday. The girls were attending the area homemaking meeting held in Midland Friday and Satur-

A new campaign sponsored by the Southern Agriculture magazine to enable FFA boys to earn their trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, has been announced.

J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture teacher, attended the semiannual meeting of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association were made. The meeting sociation in Waco March 18 and 19. Mr. Cuffman is the vocational director of the Big Bend Area II.

A report on FFA jewelry was presented to FFA members during grams for the five schools in the their regular club period Wednes-

The FFA Band entertained Satother schools in the district and urday at the Area Homemaking Meeting in the High School Audi-

> The FFA judging team will enter invitational judging contests in Al-

The University Choir of South-Those people from Midland at- ern Methodist University gave an dectomy

> Tiede, the group of 38 members glad you're home. sang Tenebnae factae sunt (Darkness Covers the Earth) by Palestrina: Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy by Dvorak; There is a Balm in at last won its battle! It is slow-Gilead by Dawson with a soprano ly turning green. I wonder if the solo; Alleluia Christ is Risen, by water is turned on to help the grass Kopolyolff; Hallejuah, Amen from Judas Maccabacus by Handell. Soloists performed following the first choir numbers. One solo was

given by a Brazilian student. The choir returned to sing the Echo Song by Lasso, Waters Ripple. and Flow which was a folk song arranged by Deems Taylor. Another folk tune sung was Tortillas and the last number was Religion is a Fortune, arranged by Noble Cain. For an enchore, they sang May Day

Most of the members in this organization are music majors. The entire choir showed unusual music ability. Its accompanist was Margaret Glanville from Dallas.

Attention, Rotary Club

The Midland High School A Cappella Choir sang for the Midland Rotary Club Thursday at noon and when the group returned to school a gift of \$48 donated by the Rotarians was found.

The purpose of this money was to help pay expenses of the choir senior declamations and debate. to the Alpine music contest which Oratorical, humorous and dramatic was held Saturday at Sul Ross

On behalf of the A Cappella Choir, we would like to thank all the fine members of the Rotary Club for this wonderful, unsolicited gesture. We enjoyed singing for them and we certainly appreciate

Freshmen, Seniors Write Fire Themes

The seniors and freshmen were fire prevention themes last week. These themes are written annually by the senior and freshmen classes. Some of the suggested subjects for the themes were "Who Pays the Fire Losses," "Ways of Reducing the Local Fire Wastes," "The Chemistry of Fire," "Meaning of Fire Wastes," "Economic Problems Resulting From Loss of Tax Money by Fire," and "The Value of a Well

partment. The students were to be graded on the information contained within the themes. This information could be obtained from the Extension Loan Library in Austin from encyclopedias.

Trained and Equipped Fire De-

Odessa Choral Club **Presents Program**

On March 17 MHS students enloyed a program given for them, by group of students from Odessa

Robert Page and his choir of 50 girls presented a very polished musical program in the auditorium for students and faculty. The first three selections were religious numbers and a soloist, Beverly Anderson, gave her rendition of "Sympathy" assisted by the chorus.

The students seemed to enjoy the program very much and Jack Mash body, that the chorus would be welcomed in Midland at any time.

Midland Is Selected As Next WTTA Site

At the West Texas Teachers Association annual convention in Lubbook recently, the organisa-tion voted to hold the next con-vention in Midland.

This will be in the Spring of 1950, and the meeting will be in the new high school. The association includes 27 counties extending north to Plainview and Matador, south to Odessa and Colorado City, and includes some 2,500 members.

Any Old Frogs May Be Donated To Biology Class

By PEGGY LOU WHITSON "But, Mr. Boyd, where are we going to find frogs around here?" These wails are coming from the biology room where the biology classes are soon to start dissecting frogs. That is, if any frogs are

The biology course has had some hard times this year starting after its first teacher, Mrs. McAdams, had to leave. But with the help of Miss Baskerville, Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Standefer, who have been substitute teachers, the students got through the first two six weeks.

Then Mr. Dan Boyd, who is head of the biology department now, came to MHS. Since Mr. Boyd's coming, the classes have had a regular sched-

ule and have studied and learned

many things. Many people believe all you learn in biology is about insects and bacteria and germs, but a look at a biology notebook will prove quite differently because biology is "the study of all living things.

A few of the high points of this semester's work in biology are health, including bones (fractures, dislocations, etc.); cuts, muscles, etc.; the digestive systems of man and animals; different diseases; respiratory and circulatory (blood circulation) systems of man and animal, and at present the students are studyinf livings (plants and animals) and their environments.

By SARAH LOU LINK Did you notice how many students blossomed out in Summer clothes after the first official day Billie Protho returned to school

this week after being out for two weeks recovering from an appen-Greetings to Toya Chapple. Toya

returned to school Monday after being in Panama three weeks. Under the direction of Bernhardt We've missed you, Toya, and we're Everyone has noticed those pret-

ty purple drill squad sweaters. The grass on the front lawn has or to keep the students off it? Mr. Matthew's speech in assembly Tuesday really gave us all something to think about.

John Torbet, former MHS student, is spending his three week Spring vacation in Midland. He is attending the Hill Military School in Pottstown, Pa.

The Texas Tech band certainly thrilled everyone with its fine playing Dan Branham became the uncle

Sue Branham The journalism class was certainly glad to see Emma Sue Cow-

den. She visited the class Monday afternoon. The office has received several calls reporting students about to lastice League contest to be held in fall from third floor windows. An Midland April 8 and 9. investigation of the matter proved it only to be those students sitting will be held at this meet. The liter-

will no longer be used. Did you ever hear of so many assembly programs in one week? We've had a total of four. in Midland Saturday attending an

area homemaking meeting. area includes all schools from El Paso to Brownwood. MHS acquired a new machine. It not only cleans floors are the track events scheduled. but it also mops, erases black boards, cleans erasers, polishes floors, scrubs floors, deodorizes and

Bulldog Receives Book From Navy

can be used as a dryer.

The following news release for the Midland High School paper was rebusy hunting information for their ceived from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building. San Angelo, Texas.

"Almost everything students want to know about job and career opin'the United States Navy Occupational Hand Book, a new publication now available to the boys, girls and teachers of Midland High School. This 144 page manual contains

many interesting illustrations and explains to the student what Navy men do when they first enter the service, how to qualify for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the NROTC or the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. It also explains the 62 major fields and the career guidance program of the Navy, what men do, where they work, the skills they learn, the general qualifications and school subjects most needed, the path of promotion and the civilian occupation most closely related to

the Navy job. Since most Navy jobs are closely related to civilian jobs, the occupational handbook also will be a valubeing used by teachers of occupational courses and school counselors. Congratulations to the senior class of Midland High School and may each and every one of you continue on in the field of education and at-

Exchange Extracts

best of luck to you all."

Big Spring will present "Bachelor introduced by Don Downing, master ffer, Tommy Stringer, Betty Wilson, for the Shell Oil Company in this Wife," their Senior play, at 8 p.m. of ceremonies. A skit from the one- Joan Wyche and Goss Yeager. He gave the members a few Tuesday. A performance full of laughs and suspense is promised.

The Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy is trying to select a new Name for the college. The name fav
The same skit was given again by Spoks, Larry Buckingham, Charles the pointers to remember when applyBoys going out for track are Glenn Baker, Don Black, W. H. Black, Don Bizzell, Ted Bivens, Freddie Bilbo, Dan Branham, Yates Brown, Ralph and came into the second period Brooks, Larry Buckingham, Charles the presented by the p Metallurgy is trying to select a new name for the college. The name favored by the students is University will probably be adopted. Some of the humorous suggestions made by the students were dismissed in the decrease of the humorous suggestions made by the students were dismissed in the second period of the second period o

THE BULLDOG

Mackey Places At Meet



The above pictured golfer won fifth place in the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth March 18. He is none other than Graham Mackey, Midland sophomore. Hes hot a 75 at the Meadowbrook Club to win the honor. Graham, a six-foot, one, brown haired, hazel eyed, Mackey, Midland sophomore. He shot a 75 at the Meadowbrook Club and goes out for football besides playing golf. At that, he practices almost every day. Accompanying Mackey to Fort Worth were Roane Puett, who shot an 82; John Ward, who shot a 93, and Kent Miller, who shot a 94. Meadowbrook is a par 72 course.

MHS Students Prepare of a seven one-quarter pound girl last Tuesday. Her name, Barbara For Interscholastic Meet

Many Midland High School stuand preparation for the Interscho-

Various literary and athletic events by the windows on the top tiers in ary events will include debate, deroom 306. As a result those chairs clamation, extemporaneous speaking, spelling, slide rule, typing, Monday. Boys entering the junior shorthand, essay writing, number declamation eliminations are Dovle sense and one-act plays. Athletic Patton, Billy Cartwright and Joe events scheduled for the meet are Turner. Girls entering the junior de-Between 700 and 1,000 girls were track and tennis. One hundred and clamations eliminations are Maxine twenty yard high hurdles, 100 yard Hill, Mary Ann Searles, Margaret dash, 440 yard dash, 200 yard low Thomas and Virginia Webb. Enterhurdles, 440 yard relay, 880 yard ing the senior declamation eliminarun, 220 yard dash, mile run, mile re- tions are Peggy Whitson, Nova Roglay, high jump, broad jump, pole ers, Toya Chapple, Marijann Forest.

The debators to represent MHS gan. **Five Students Picked** For Cast Of One-Act Play Set On April 8

Clint Dunagan, Charles Feris, for the representation of the one- is to be the alternate. portunities in the Navy can be found will be Midland's entry in the one- Frank Blackwell, Charles Chambers.

The one-act comedy was written was selected Thursday after the shorthand division. play was presented by the two casts. Betty Campbell and Roane Puett Judges were Mrs. Mickey Fitting will enter the number sense section

and Norris Creath. Pat Pryor will play the role of agan. Charles Ferris was selected Maude sends flowers; Dephane Tafor the role of the office boy, Helly bor and Shirley Harrison as Maude, were completed during the remain-Joy Guyton as Miss Wells, Jim Mc- agan and Dois Thompson as Mr. Graw as Mr. Slovsky, Dephane Ta- Jackson, Miss Well's finance; Jim bor as Maude, Dois Thompson as McGraw and Bob Short as Mr. able supplement to materials now Mr. Jackson and Richard Hull as Slovsky, the Jewish proprietor of

Skits Presented For Student Body tend the college of your choice. The

talk on "Allegiance."

flags and the singing of the nation-Roberts, Mark McKinsey, Corky Club Wednesday during club per-al anthem, the assembly feature was Moss, Marion Sevier, Carolyn Schae-iods. He is the training director

will be Jim McGraw, Duane Fritz Ann Boring and Maggie Lee Mur-Many Midland High School stu-dents are busy in the eliminations Mary Lynn Manning, Harry Loskamp and Charles Wheat.

Extemporaneous speakers to enter will be Virginia Breedlove and Bob

The declamation eliminations have not been held but are scheduled for Hagler, Dow Scott and Clint Duna-

The spelling eliminations are to be held in the near future. Those who will try their luck in spelling are Jack Anderson, Mona Sue Biggs, Helen Deel, Carol Glahn, Beth Graham. Darlene Livingston, Chalkley Murray, Lynn Nicholson, Vaida Dee Pigg, and Dorothy Jean Simmons. Two of these will be chosen as Midland representatives and two as al-

Don Kirk, Ken Nichols and Jerry Shirley Harrison Pat Pryor and Webb will represent Midland in the Bob Short will make up the cast slide rule division. Tommy Wilson

act play, "The Plorist Shop," which Typists to enter the meet are act Play Contest of the Interscho- Joyce Howell, Delores Keyes, Kay lastic League Meet to be held April Matthews, Peggy Minear, Dick Monroe, Jo Ann Nelson and Roane Puett. Lorietta Hall, Velda Dee Pigg, and by Winifred Hawkridge. The cast Peggy Lou Whitson will enter the

of the meet.

fice girl. Mr. Jackson, Miss Well's both casts are Joy Guyton and Pat States. finance, will be played by Clint Dun- Pryor as Miss Wells, a lady to whom The alternate cast will include the florists' bookkeeper; Clint Dun-

hews, principal. He presented a short Howard Ischar, Donald Johnson, are to be the contestants. John Houser, Jack Hendricks, Jerry After the presentation of the McDonald, Jo Ann Nelson, Nancy

"I Pledge Allegiance"

of the 48 states united. "And to the Republic for which it stands"-America, freedom, happiness, security, opportunity-everything that's desirable and good. "One nation, indivisible"—that which it not separable into parts. white. Donald Johnson, senior "With liberty and justice for all"—the power to do as one pleases with fairness and equality for not just a selected few, but for ALL.

Literature Classes Study Ivanhoe; Sword **Battles Held And Miniature Castles Built**

As you enter room 109, where Miss Lucy Moore's freshman literature students meet their classes, you are swiftly carried back to the days of King Arthur. These students are studying "Ivanhoe," and they love it. Several unique ways of displaying the castles, cos-

available table and shelf in *the room, and original drawings border the black-boards. Pictures of Ivanhoe drawn by

a picture of an ancient castle. Paints Landscape

and Clara Belle Gregory make windows on them.

Mary Jo Hejl and Betty Camp- on a real job. Smith read a theme she had written on "The Medieval Castle."

in the air. Nancy Roberts and Ray- is also an active participant on the mond Leggett drew Ivanhoe's shield | Girls' volley ball team. with an uprooted tree, showing that

The Days of Knights." This was followed by colored drawings of Ivanhoe, Rebecca, Lady Rowene Cedric the Saxon, and Issac the Jew, and a short character sketch

interesting activities were the sword fights. Carl Boone and Robert Pine, portraying "Gurth" and "the Miller," fought with walking staffs. Dicky Glass as Athelstame cleaner that is really a miracle vault, shot put and discuss throw Bobbie Collins, Dephane Tabor, Swan and Gary Throckmorton as Ivanhoe fought their duel with fencing lances and wore actual masks to cover their faces. Charles Rendris and Dan Black fought with wooden swords and shields which they made. Dan Black, who was Athelstane, painted an apple (Applestain) on his shield. Charles Hendrix was Ivanhoe and although in the story Ivanhoe won the battle, Charles' sword was broken and

Dan claimed the victory.

By PEGGY LOU WHITSON Six members of the National Honor Society are going to take an aptitude test Tuesday. These taking the test are Max Allen, Lois Black, Jim McGraw, Ken Nichols, "The Florist Shop," a one-act com- Carolyn Schaeffer and W. L. Miss Wells, a lady receiving compli- edy by Winified Hawkridge, will be Thompson. These six Henor Society mentary flowers, and Bob Short will MHS's entry in the one-act play students were voted on by a facplay Mr. Slovsky, the owner of the contest. The play has been double ulty committee. A prize of \$300 will flower shop. Shirley Harrison will cast and one cast was selected the be awarded to the student making portray the role of Maude, the of- latter part of this week. Members of the highest grade in the United

> ceremony to be held on March 29 der of the club meeting.

This corner has sorta slided the the florist shop; Richard Hull and existance and importance. The Charles Ferris play the part of the club is to teach those interested The tennis eliminations have not rule is a mechanical device which been held and at present the date enables a long tedious multiplicahas not been set. Students who will tion problem to be done easily. enter the tryouts are Neal Adams, The slide rule club enters three Frank Blackwell, Pat Boles, Peggy of its members in the District con- get along with people," The regular assembly program Chariton, Don Downing, Jean Fertest each year. This year Don Kirk, Billie Love—"I chewed my Tuesday was opened by Mr. Mat-guson, Sue Francis, Duane Fritz, Ken Nichols and Tommy Wilson stick of chewing gum in

Bob Goff spoke to the Typing

"I pledge allegiance"—Webster defines allegiance as "devotion or loyalty where service and respect are due." "To the flag of the United States of America"—a symbol

tumes and customs of these times may be seen on every

Betty Pitzer, George James, Virginia, Pat Boles, Jane Beaky, Jewel Dee Livingston, Ronny Castle, and Sue Francis may also be found. Shirley Pulliam drew Ulrica, and Lynn Griffith, Jane Beaky, and Laverne Whitley drew Lady Rowena. There were Robin Hoods by Jane Beaky and Betty Pitzer, a Templar by Gail Black, and the Black Knight by Bobby Floyd, a map of the setting of Ivanhoe by Dorothy Ann Grissom, and tournament scenes by Betty Pitzer, and Jimmy Linebarger. A number of students drew castles. Among these were Lola Dean Leonard, James Weatherred, Irene Finnicum, Fred Meissner, John Zant, Dianne Anderson, and Camilla Burkhead. Virginia Garrett and Max Williams mounted

Eve May McElrath did a lovely landscape in oils, and Ann Miles castles by covering boxes with crepe paper and putting towers and pose of acquiring business knowl- Bulldogs. He says that the players

Ivanhoe had been disowned. Peggy Read made an interesting notebook which contains a story,

of each.

Some of the most amusing and James Wallace-"Driven me stark

Though the pictures were nearly jarred from the wall, the classes thoroughly enjoyed this phase of

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Plans for the Society's initiation

Slide Rule Club this year but we want to inform the readers of its how to use a slide rule. A slide

DE Doings

The DE'r of the week is Beth Whatly, Beth went into the Distribution Education class in September of this year, and obtained a job at the Retail Merchants.

The Distributive Education class under the supervision of Miss Ruth Donnell was formed for the pur-



edge and applying it by working who are on the bench are always

bell dramatized a scene between Beth, who, as you can see by the DeBracy and Rowena from Ivan-picture, is talking to one of the other very admirable characteristic. hoe. Gail Black made the armor for many merchants whom they deal . Next Saturday the junior high a small doll by covering it with with. However, along with answer-track squad will journey to Lubbock silver and gold tin-foil. As a team, ing the phone, she files, types, sorts while the senior squad will go to Wanda Smith pointed out the var- mail, and all the other things any Big Spring. ious poits of the castle while Roxie up and coming stenographer does. schedule. She is taking senior Eng- while the Midland B annexed a Vernon De Vore drew a shield lish and history. Nevertheless, not win. The varsity score was Kermit with an arrow shaft split by an- content with working hours of 1 35, Midland 19. The win of the other arrow, signifying Robin p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 junior squad was by a score of 34-Hood's ability to cleave an arrow a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, she 32.

Down Bob's **Boulevard**

With BOB SHORT Have you ever stopped to think of what dear ole MHS has done for you? On touring down Bob's Boulevard this week, your inquiring reporter tried his best to pry into the minds of some of the students by asking them this question: "What has high school done

for you?" Dick Monroe-"Made me getting up in the morning." Dan Dickenson—"It has given me Presents Program an inferiority complex to go through

life with. Janis Slough-"Made a well-deeloped idiot out of me." Theresa Finch - "Taught -me MHS auditorium. things that aren't in the books." Eddie Darnell-"I'll never tell." Dr. D. O. Wiley, presented six num-

raving mad." Betty Wilson-"It has set me wise to the angles and triangles." Denzil Kemp-"It has turned me against humanity. Jo Ann Glass-"It has made me very brilliant."

Lois Black-"Taught me how to stand on my head. Mrs. Magee-"It has kept me in touch with the youth we're devel-Miss Miley-"It has acquainted me with a great many people."

Tommy Stringer-"Taught me to be a good boy when it's forced upon Mrs. Philippus-"It has brought about contacts with some wonderful kids that I would have missed otherwise.

out of me.

head out of a genius.

Eugene Hejl-"I know less than when I started.' Toya Chapple-"I've learned how not to play a clarinet."

Enid Little—"Wasted four years." Raymond Doyle-"Made a bone-

Nell Cole-"It has made a wreck

Beverly Keisling-"Made me a big Clinton Dunagan - "Driven absolutely crazy." Howard Bennet-"Developed Pat Pryor-"Afforded me a lot of pleasure and taught me how to be happening, as odd noises were Billie Love-"I chewed my first Thursday during fifth period

preciate being a senior."

be young and lovely."

Mrs. W. J. Part, Jr.

BULLDOG STAFF

Mary Faye Ingham-"I used

of regents has ruled this out. The name Texas Western University will probably be adopted. Some of the students were dismissed humorous suggestions made by the students were Ysleta Junior College, Rio Grande University, Texas College of Malnutrition and El Paso Country Club of Pool and Pinball Machines. These ballots were unsigned.

Son, Russel Huckaby, John Klinger, Son, Russel Huckaby, John Klinger, MoGraw.

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Shill Little, Jimmy Lock, Harry Los-kamp, Mickey MoGee, James Mochany Mogray Lough Mogray.

The first year Spanish Club have ordered their pins and are expecting to receive them within a for their third period classes.

Nam Pendleton.

Copy Reader Mogray.

In the club's meeting Wednessers Weath-day a game called "fruit basket turnover" was played. It was reported to have been "very confusing."

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Copy Reader Sports Editor or receive them within a family relations class, along with family relations class, along with family relations of the Future flow or receive them within a family relations class, along with family relations of the family r Peggy Lou Whitson........Club Editor a sudden cry for cleanliness as the Sarah Lew Link.....Exchange Editor family relations class, along with

poutings

By NEAL ADAMS
The Midland tennis team played its first exhibition matches at Odessa Tuesday. They dropped six or eight matches to the red and player, and the junior team of Mark McKinsey and Corky Moss were the only vic-torious Midlanders. However, this was the first practice match of the season, remember, and the netters can be expected to improve. Odessa will play return matches here Wednesday. Here are some

of the other statistics: Goss Yeager and Tommy Stringer lost their match 7-5, 6-3. David Yoes dropped a close contest 7-5, 7-5. Peggy Charleton lost 6-1, 6-1. Marion Sevier and Nancy Roberts lost 6-0, 6-0. Jo Ann Nelson succumbed 6-3, 6-4, and Pat Boles and Sue Francis lost 6-4, 7-5.

Coach Carl Knox has great hopes for several freshman tennis players. Mark McKinsey and Corky Moss, winners at Odessa, are both freshmen. Some of the better girl players are mere fish. This will begin to show to good advantage in a few years.

In selecting his tennis players for the Odessa trip. Coach Knex was simultaneously setting up the ladder system. Future players for inter-city matches will be selected from the top of this ladder. Coach Garvin Beauchamp, dia-

mond mentor, is of the opinion that Odessa will be hard to beat when they clash with the Bulldogs in the district pennant chase April Although the purple took two exhibition tilts from the Bronchos, the second contest showed a vastly improved Odessa nine. The score of 8-7 compared to the first one of 8-1 shows the capacity of the Bronchos to take the count in one contest and bounce right back and win the very next dual. You can't keep from admiring a club like that. Coach Beauchamp expects to carry about 16 Bulldogs on the will be pitchers. The coach is well pleased with the team spirit of the pulling for their counterpart on the field. And that, by the way is an-

The volleyball squad dropped an As a senior, Beth has a full A squad contest Tuesday night

> The boys PE classes have switched from softball to tumbling this six weeks. We think the whole school would be interested in a Lettermen's Club

selection of an all opponent football squad or/and cage squad. We also believe that the organization could bestow a great honor on one of the members by picking the best all-around or most versatile or most valuable player. Another thing is this category would be Coach Mashburn's pick of all allstar Midland cage team from the boys he has coached. We would be more than pleased to publicize the

results of any of these contests. hate Texas Tech Band

The Texas Technological Concert Band presented splendid performances Tuesday afternoon in the

bers: "March Militare"; Three short classics; John Sibelius', famous piece, "Finlandia;" an overture, "American Grandeur." Jerry Hoffman director of our own MHS band, directed the next number "Das Pesionate." The closing number was a medley of George Gershwin tunes which included "Strike Up the Band,"

"Wonderful," "I'm Bidin' My Time,"

"Lizz," "Of Thee I Sing," "Embrace-

able You," and "I've Got Rhythm."

The 81 piece band is one of the

three Texas Tech bands and makes

The band, under the direction of

a very impressive appearance. The colorful red and black uniforms add to the striking music which they The band gave a second performance Tuesday night. The Midland High School Band-Aides and the Texas Tech Exes in Midland spon-

ored these programs. To those in the band and its directors the students would like to express their appreciation for coming to Midland and presenting to them this very enjoyable hour of

Family Relations Apply Knowledge stedly everyone was won-

dering what ever in the world could

emitted from the Teachers Lounge high Among the curious onlookers was Mrs. Weaver as she stumbled over La Verne Estes-"Made me ap- Vi Jean Fuglaar making the bed. Not to be thwarted by this mishap, Miss Jackson bravely fought her way past Carl (Casey) Harding who was nonchantly holding a sofa cushion, and was just in time to avoid a squirt of Windex fired at Billie Love's glasses.

Mrs. Parr was indifferent as John

Characters Of Fairy Tales Brighten Room

Has Miss Harris been enter-

speech classes with fairy tales? The bulletin board and walls of her speech room have been decorated with pictures of fairy book characters. No, she hasn't. The speech lasses have taken up story telling and were using pictures for ations. They are many clevr characters some of which are Peter Rabbit, Three Pigs, Jack and the beanstalk, etc. Many of these were free hand drawings some were pictures from

speech classes have been the fairy tales to each and later will tell their stories to the entire speech class. Next Tuesday the classes plan to visit North, West, and South Elementary Schools and tell their stories to the first, second, third and fourth grade classes.

ARTHRITIS

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WATER

BULLDOG MHS Students Act As Judges In Meet

Bobbie Collins, Clint Dunagan, Marijann Forrest, Nova Rogers, Dow Scott and Dephane Tabor acted as judges Saturday for the declamation contest between the elementary schools of Midland. The Midland High School students judged the fourth and fifth grade declamation contests.

The event was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the North Elementary School. Contests for ready-writers, spelling and declamations were held. All elementary schools in Midland participated,

The Florist Shop' Is Presented For P-TA

"The Florist Shop," one-act com-edy by Winifred Hawkridge, was presented to the P-TA Monday night. This comedy is to be Midland High School's entry in the Interscholastic League Contest in Midland April 8 and 9.

The play is centered around the florist bookkeeper, Maude, who sends complimentary flowers which create business for the shop and encourage friendships.

Students presenting the play Monday night were Joy Guyton as Miss Wells, a lady receiving complimentary flowers; Clint Dunagan as Mr. Jackson, Miss Wells' fiance; Shirley Harrison as Maude, florists bookkeeper; Jim McGraw as Mr. Slovsky, owner of the shop; Richard Hull as Henry, the office boy.

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Some significant campaign con-

tributions have cropped up in

400 paid by Preston Tucker alleg-

edly to hush up the Ferguson probe

of the Tucker automobile scandal

On Oct. 12 this column revealed

some sensational facts regarding

the sudden manner in which the

Tucker automobile probe was drop-

ped like a hot potato by Ferguson

who at that time headed the Sen-

committee. A little over \$17,000

was paid by Tucker to Mrs. Dudley

Hay, then Republican national

At that very moment Ferguson

But on May 9, 1947, Mrs. Hay

Hay returned to Washington and

twice called Ferguson's private

Shortly thereafter ! Ferguson's

Several Tucker employees state

Meanwhile, Senate investigators

have interviewed Mrs. Hay in Ro-

meo, Michigan, who has refused to

say whether any of the money paid her by Tucker helped finance the 1948 campaign of Senator Ferguson

and other Republicans. Mrs. Hay admits she and her husband re-

ceived the money, but explains, it

was paid by Tucker for an apprais-

Tucker auto plant. Hay is not an

engineer, ner has he had any estab-

lished experience as an industrial

Mrs. Hay also revealed to in-

vestigators that Tucker later gave

her six additional checks totaling

\$3.000. made out to the Republican

County, Michigan. The checks, each

for \$500, were signed by six dif-

ferent men, whom Tucker describ-

By this time, Senator Ferguson

appeared to be getting worried. For

Mrs. Hay informed Senate investi-

gators that he demanded that these

six checks be returned to Tucker.

er originally gave her, not in Mich-

igan, but in a bank in Clarksburg,

The Senate investigation of the

Ferguson election is continuing.

Significantly, Mrs. Hay took the trouble to deposit the \$17,400 Tuck-

This she did.

ed as his Chicago business asso-

that at about this time he told

probe of Tucker was dropped.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Chief Justice Vinson soothed Truman's temper at Key West: Harry Vaughan credited with appointing a federal judge who once got heavy OPA fine; Senator Ferguson faces campaign-contribution trouble in Michigan.

did not object.

Michigan Scandals

WASHINGTON - Insiders cred- and associates contributed \$15,000 t wise old Chief Justice Fred Vin- to the Democratic Party in the last son for the meek and mild way his campaign, with only \$100 to Dew-friend Harry Truman came back to ey. And when Kronheim, Jr., a

It was the sagacious chief justice, they say, who sat on the beach Senator Ferguson, his old critic. at Key West during the days when the President was receiving his worst defeats and gently gave him counsel about how to get along

Probably no one outside of Bess

Truman has more influence with the President than the chief justice. He has stuck with him at all times, especially when the going was tough. He never gets ruffled, never goes off on tangents, always puts the country's interests first. Furthermore, no one else around ever got back to finance Ferguson's Truman is in a better position to campaign. guide him on the problem of getting along with Congress. Vinson spent long years in the House of Representatives, worked his way up to a place of powerful leadership, became a court of appeals udge, and stepped down from the ate's most important investigating bench to help the Roesevelt administration during the war emer-

committeewoman from Michigan As a result, Vinson knows just and secretary of the GOP Nationabout all the gamuts of government. And while he realizes Harry Truman's failings he never talks had investigators in the Tucker about them; is completely loyal. plant in Chicago making a thorough investigation and was reportcan't win a fight with Congress by losing your temper. So, while loaf-

ing on the beach at Key West he diplomatically got across his ideas on congressional-presidential teamwork. The President listened, and came back a soothed man. General Vaughan Scores

Gen. Harry Vaughan, the Presand called Ferguson's private numident's jovial military aide, was out of luck when it came to a U. S. ber twice. Again, on June 11, Mrs. loan to his admirer, Dictator Peron of Argentina. However, it looks as if Harry had quietly scored an inwas in Washington. teresting victory close at home. Milton Kronheim, Jr., a promi-

nent Washington liquor dealer and close friend of Vaughan's, has just been appointed a municipal court judge for the District of Columbia. One interesting angle about this appointment is that during OPA days, the biggest blackmarketing fine ever paid was by Kronheim and Son, the very same liquor deal-\$200,000, although Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Ferguson of Michigan said it wasn't enough and

Jr., who was in the liquor firm at that time, has been appointed to an important Washington judgeship.

make no secret of their close friendship. Only recently at the Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner, the President's military aide sat with them at the same table. And on the presidential special train to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia a year ago Vaughan, Kronheim, Sr., and John Maragon, another pal of Vaughan's, rode in the same compartment. Compartments on the President's special are obtain-

ed only by a very few. Maragon, an ex-bootlegger, is another intimate of Vaughan's, who always seems to have ample supply of liquor on hand. Affable Milton Kronheim, Jr., when once asked whether he kept Vaughan in supply, modestly admitted: "The general touches me for a bottle now and then."

wondered why Vaughan took such an interest in the liquor business. During food-saving days when the distillers were on a tight grain ration, Vaughan had the nerve to call up the office of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and demand in stentorian tones that the whiskey dealers' grain quota not be cut. However, the Kronheim family

Despite Dean Acheson's assurance that the North Atlantic pact "will not increase their obligations," Latin-American statesmen and diplomats are inclined to regard the text of that agreement with

dubious eye. One noted Latin president reacted privately as follows: "To say that our obligations will not be increased is patent nonsense. The North Atlantic Pact and the

likable young man, came before Rio De Janeiro mutual defense the Senate Judiciary committee treaty are based on the identical principle—that an attack against one is an attack against all. Ob-Note-Kronheims also furnish viously, therefore, where the two commitments overlap, the potential responsibilities of levery American republic will be greatly augmented. "For instance, let's, assume the Michigan as a result of the Sen-Russians invade Luxembourg. If ate Election Committee's probe of the U. S. Congress honors the Senator Homer Ferguson. The in-North Atlantic Pact, it must declare teresting question is whether \$17,that the invasion of Luxembourg is aggression against the United States. That, in turn, would automatically invoke the Rio Treaty, ining up all 20 Latin-American nations with the North Atlantic Pact signatories to take collective action

against the aggressor. "I applaud this development without reserve, as a long step forward in genuine multilateral defense of world peace. But, for heaven's sake, let's not pussyfoot about it and pretend that it really doesn't mean anything, after all If we're still not ready to accept our obligations wholeheartedly, then putting them on paper is just another hollow mockery."

New Car Complete ed ready to hold public hearings. To Parking Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)- Cheercame to Washington, called Ferguson's secret phone number which ing fans chipped in to give Coach few people had; then, again in Pete Newell a new automobile-af-Washington May 15-16, again callter his University of San Francisco ed the capitol several times; returncagers came home from New York ed to Washington again June 1 with the national invitational championship.

Newell went out to bestow ceremonial kiss on the new car, for number. Simultaneously Tucker the benefit of photographers. And already, he found, it had been decorated with a parking ticket.

POLISH FORESTRY PUSHED

them he had employed a "political WARSAW, POLAND -(AP)- The figure" in Michigan to call off the Polish ministry of forestry announc-Ferguson committee and that it ed approximately 260,000 acres of was the "best money he ever spent." lands would be re-forested this At any rate, Ferguson's probe of year. The tree-planting program Tucker not only stopped, but was represents an increase of 38 per cent

> to the water buffalo, is the largest GIBBS FLOOR COVERING native mammal found in the Phil- | Phone 2462

Prosecutes Reds



Attorney John F. X. McGohey is the prosecuting attorney in the government's case against the 11 top' Communist leaders in this country now on trial in New York City.

Monahans Bank Has **New Vice President**

MONAHANS - Appointment of Sam H. Alexander, formerly of Houston, as executive vice president was announced here this week by officials of the First National Bank

of Monahans. A native of Houston, Alexander began his banking career in 1920 as a messenger boy with the Union National Bank of that city and was associated with that bank until early 1947.

After leaving the Union National Bank, Alexander organized and became executive head of the Union State Bank of Carrizo Springs, Texas, and later served a short while as vice president of the Fir. 1 National Bank of Edinburgh.

The Monahans official has served as secretary-treasurer of Lions clubs in both Houston and CArizo Springs and was once zone chairman of a Lions district. He was at one time a director of the Carrizo Springs Chamber of Commerce and a steward of the Methodist Church of that city.

INLAID LINGLEUM EAUTIFUL PATTERN

INSTALLATION

morial Hospital had its monthly back yard recently and fracts get-together at the Legion Hall re- her elbow. cently. A buffet supper was served to Dr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, and Mary, Dr. and Mrs. Ben McReynolds and children, Marquerette Hauber, James Elland, Jackie Finnie, Beatrice Staub, Tood Houston, Raymond Stroub, Ruth Barthlet, Lela Shankle, Gladys Johnson, Yvonne Minton, Bonnie Treadway, Ila Curtis and Maggie Saunders. Games were played afterward. Next show recently in the high school meeting will be on the fourth auditorium. Each grade from the Tuesday in April. The newest ad- first through the twelfth particle dition to the hospital staff is R. S.

Judy Pinkerion of Big Spring spent a week in Stanton visiting the rate of 4,700 feet per second; relatives and friends, through air at 1,090 feet per second Jannell Jones, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Morris Zimmerman was in Stanton recently visiting her daugh-ters and friends. She is from Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Choc Cox of Garden City visited relatives here re-

iness trip to Andrews. The P-TA sponsored a variety

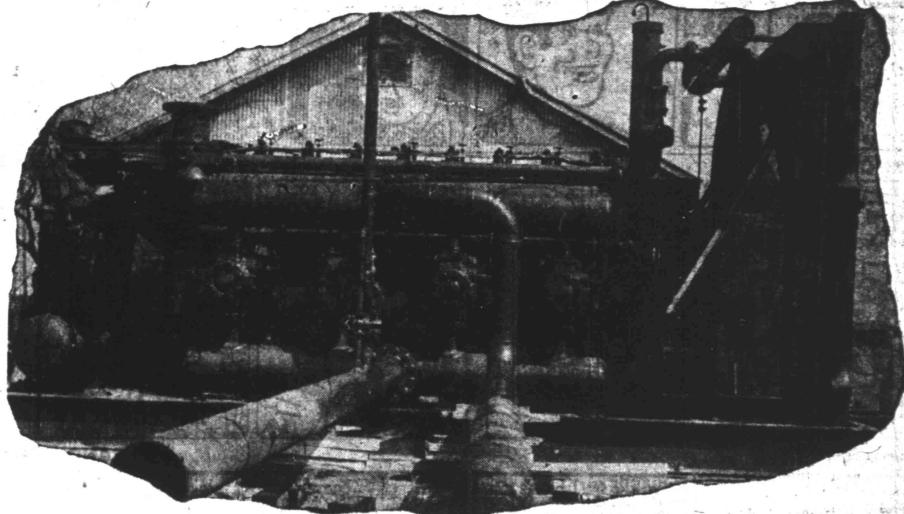
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MAKING LIKE

OKAY, KID!

Daddy Kingtail

was, and so they didn't go any-where in their boat with the pad-Daddy Ringtail And Goofus Fishermen dles. They only sat there in the sun

I haven't yet told you about how At last the first man, in a fit of the goofus fish ever came to be. If anger, picked up one of the padyou are wondering whether the dles and started to paddle story is true, remember that I where they had come from. don't know. I only heard it from The second man, not to Daddy Ringtail.

It seems that a man and another man were once in a boat on the sea. Maybe their ship had been wrecked or something, but there they were in a very small boat with paddles to paddle with.

The first man said, "I think the land is that way." He pointed with his finger back where they had been, and of course some land was back that way, right where they had left it.

But the second man said, "No, I

far enough to find it. But the two men fussed and ar-

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gued about which way the land

sink it to the bottom." rage when he heard it. Said he:

sink it." And so the first man kicked a hole in the bottom of the boat, and the second man let him do it. Down and down in the water it went, until it sat on the bottom of

When the boat touched the bottom, the men were each of them THE UNION. Officially speaking, changed into a very foolish fish whose name was goofus. The Goo-4 Commonwealths. Mass., Penna., fus fish is the one who swims back-Va., and Ky. are Commonwealths. wards to keep the water from out of his eyes, silly fellow. And it all happened because he quarreled

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THE

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SMITH!

PERSON



-By RAND TAYLOR









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Fewer Italians Wed, Fewer Italians Die

ROME -(P)- Fewer Italians

were married and fewer buried in 1948 compared with 1947, the Central Institute of Statistics says. Last year, the institute reported, 376,529 marriages were celebrated, 50,518 less than the previous year. The number of marriages per 1,-

000 persons last year was 8.2. Deaths last year totalled 482,054, down 34,450 from 1947. The Institute says Italy's mortality rate in 1948 was 10.5 per 1,000 inhabitants

compared to 114 in 1947. A large number of Italian deaths, however, are not regularly recorded. The United States' mortality rate in 1946, for example, was 10 per 1,000 inhabitants-

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SUPPOSE THE

OTHERS HAD

TO WORK OR

SOMETHING?

WELL, COTTON IS CAMPED AT YALLER

SPRINGS, BUT

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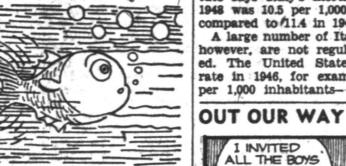
LOOK. I THINK THAT'S

JEAN ARGUS, THE ACT-

RESS. SHE MIGHT

STAGE ONE

ABOUT TO SQUARE



By-WESLEY DAVIS

and fussed and argued.

The second man, not to be

think the land is that way." He done, picked up the other paddle pointed with his finger ahead to and started to paddle on to the the place they had started to go; place where they had been going. and of course some land was that The result was that the boat way too, for the land is always at went nowhere. It went around and the edge of the sea, if you only go around where it was, for the men were paddling on different sides, each in different directions.

The first man saw what was happening, but didn't see it until the next afternoon. What a terrible temper it gave him. Said he: "If you don't start paddling my way, the way I want to go, I'll kick a hole in the bottom of the boat. I'll The second man had a great

"If you don't start paddling my way, the other way that I want to go, I'll let you kick a hole in the bottom of the boat. I'll let you

the sea. The two men sat there all the way down, as stubborn as stubborn could be.

with his friend. Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

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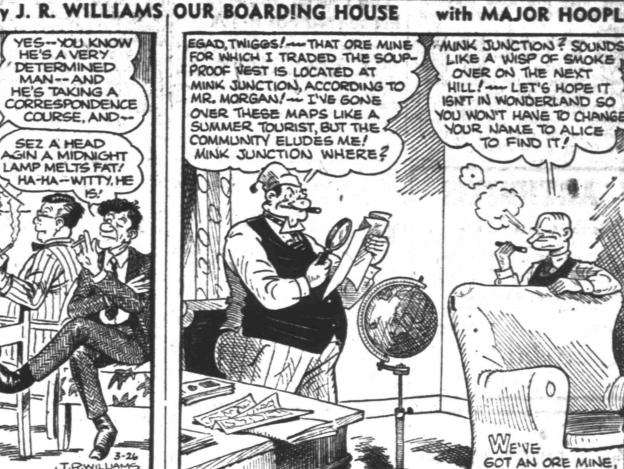






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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







They Also Fight Who Have Polio; Need. Morale Boost

World War II when the newspapers can return home. and radios were urging the home Of course, your dimes given in folks night and day to write to the the polio drive still are working. boys overseas? Who knows but But they provide only medical care.

soldiers from Midland fighting a National chapter for April, accordminute-by-minute battle with an- ing to R. F. Duffield, county chairother scourge, polio, and maybe they, too, will be able to pull through in better shape and quicker with a big boost in morale.

What a bolstered morale would accomplish for grownup soldiers and sailors should do as much again for these tots in the hospital at Abilene

Midland County polio chapter officials seem to think so, and sugof them. It makes no difference whether or not you are a neighbor of the child or ever heard its par-

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in their efforts to keep their stricken Remember the black days of children cheery until the day they

letters were one of the big Even this money can't take care of items that made for victory. Mo- all the patients everywhere. The Midland chapter, incidentally, has Today there is a group of little applied for more funds from the

> A review of the report received on these little patients the last week by Ray Gwyn, vice chairman of the the child an added will to recover tess.

which might spell the difference. The reports on the first four children listed below are from the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene, and the other report, on Jennifer Jill Brown, is from the Scottish Rite Memorial Hospital, Dallas. Reports Given

Donald DeVore (Reporter-Telegram carrier up to the time he was stricken) - progress satisfactory. Right arm normal and left arm nearly so. Right leg almost safe for weight bearing and left leg has one muscle which isn't entirely functional. Probably two and onehalf more months in hospital. Charles Bird-excellent progress

in entire body. Patient can stand. sit and walk a few steps unaided. Probably two or four more months in hospital. Jo Ann Clark-excellent progress.

Still extreme weakness in muscles of left foot. Moderate weakness in left leg. Beginning to walk with foot brace on left foot. Lonney Steen-slow, steady prog-

per extremity.' Probably six more months in hospital. Jennifer Jill Brown-prognosis for this patient's being able to walk in

braces is good. Time required will vary with her progress and the observation periods which do not include hospitalization will be from now until she is 16 years of age.

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+ Coming Events +

meet with Mrs. Richard Hinkle, 108 before Monday night. Club Drive; Lockett Circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. McCain, 210 West Inmeet in the home of Mrs. O. R. 8 p.m. Phillips, 1211 South Colorado Street. all at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of the Asbury Methodist Church will have a business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., 1106 North Big Spring Street.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Trini-Midland County chapter, National ty Episcopal Church will meet at Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 3 p.m. in the Parish House, with will give you an idea of the fight Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. James these kiddles have before them. Mascho and Mrs. W. T. Hoev as hos-The reports are in the main encour- tesses. The meeting will be precedaging but they don't promise that ed by a board meeting at 2:15 p.m. the child will walk again without in the Parish House. St. Agnes Guild gest a card or letter to one or more the aid of braces. Maybe your letter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish greeting card or small gift will give House with Mrs. Julien Muller hos-

> Woman's Missionary Union Calvary Baptist Church will meet at p.m. in the church.

> Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

> Anne Tolbert will be hostess for regular meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at 7:30 p.m. in her home.

Rebekah Lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Genelle Mc-Leroy, 1410 South Loraine Street.

Henderson Circle of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. O. Hyde, 311 North Marienfield Street, at 3 p.m. Young Matrons Circle will be guests. Rijnhart Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. ress. Still severe weakness in trunk, J. C. Hunter, 606 West Kansas both lower extremities and left up- Street, at 3 p. m. Ann Ratliff Circle will meet with Mrs. H. L. Bray, 1605 West Wall Street, at 7:30 p.m.

> Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Junior Choir Practice at 7 p.m. at 3 p.m. The GA and RA units will

The Training Union officers' council of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

The Women's Society of the First | meet at 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church will have an executive meeting in the Educational Building at 2:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 3:15 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will FRIDAY meet with Ruth Donnell, 808 North The BS Chapter of P.E.O. will Carrizo Street, at 7 p.m. The Irene meet at noon at the Scharbauer Nix Circle will meet in the home of Hotel for luncheon with Dr. Louise Mrs. Ernest Nance, 1104 West Fillman, hostess. The business meet-Washington Street, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. ing will be in the home of Mrs. Russell Lynn will be hostess to the Herbert A. Hemphill, 1207 West In-Kate Oates Circle in her home, 101 diana Street.

TUESDAY

Council of Midland Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. L. Smith, 210 Ridglea Drive.

The Men's Club of the Trinity

MONDAY

Episcopal Church will meet for supper in the Parish House at 6:30 p.m.

The Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle Reservations are to be made with Reservations are to be made with Beat's

A Lenten service will be conducted diana Street; Rebekah Circle will in the Trinity Episcopal Church at

> Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be entertained with a "kid party" at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Building of the First Baptist Church.

The Winsom Training Union of Pirst Baptist Church will present Mrs. Joe H. Mims, church organist, in a recital, open to the public, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Play Reader's Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. Ellison Muldrow, 1908 West Holloway Street. Mrs. Bill Bryant will be at the speed of the reader.

Holy Communion services will be conducted at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. The nursery will be open.

Sunday School Officers' Council of the First Baptist Church will meet the church at 6:30 p.m.

Senior choir practice in the Trinity Episcopal Church will be at 7:45

First Baptist Church will have

choir rehearsal at 9 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet in the First Methodist Church at 7:30

First Methodist Church choir rehearsal will be at 7:15 p.m.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Guy Cowden, 1100 West Wall Street.

International Relations Group of the American Association of Univer-Women will mee at 8 p.m. in sity the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson, West College Street.

THURSDAY O

Trinity Episcopal Church will have

A men's prayer service will be held in the First Baptist Church at 7:15

The Adult Confirmation Class of the Trinity Episcopal Church will

Palette Club members will work at their studio, 604 North Colorado Street, during the day and will have a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Members of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will have an "Apron" and Jeans" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mackey, Terminal. The group will meet at the Educational Building at 7:45 p.m. and go to Terminal to-

will have its monthly dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. It will be guest night for the second group of members.

The Sashaway Square Dance Club

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon in the Mid-land Country Club dining room. Mrs. E. M. Watkins will be hostess

Sewing Club. Executive Board of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. H. Spaw, 701 North D Street.

in her home at 3 p.m. to the DYT

Mrs. E. B. Snider will be hostess in her home, 204 South A Street, at 7:30 p.m. for the Antique 42 Club.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.

SATURDAY Children's Confirmation Classes of

the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at 10 a.m.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

The Mother's Club of St. Ann's church will spensor a rummage sale at 10 a.m. in St. George's Hall.

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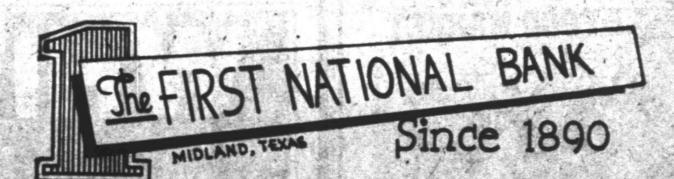
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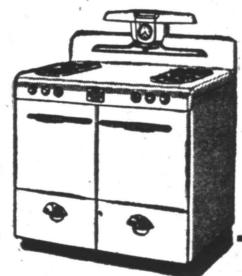
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flop, but at least it's the best

Western Star Tex Williams' NBC

television contract was quite a

bargain-for NBC. The pact ca'ls

for him to furnish songs, himself,

costumes, one horse, a stagecoach,

Raised eyebrow department:

Yvonne Wood, who is dressing

up Yvonne de Carlo for "The

Western Story," has originated a

nightgown made of glass fiber.

Just say it's sheer," said the de-

Mimic Arthur Blake spoofing

stars who attend art classes: "Bur-

gess Meredith's paintings are very expensive. That's because he has

Dennis Day will make a Summer

tour of England, Ireland 'and Scotland . . . Ed Gardner, in de-

scribing a blind date: "They built

up a 'Portrait of Jennie' but she

turned out to be 'The Snake Pit.'"

.. Gloria de Haven and John

Payne, who have never appeared together on the screen, are talking

about co-starring in a stage play

for the Century Theater Group

If you live in Hollywood you laugh at: Starlets who sign "seven-

year" contracts. It's never men-

tioned that the contracts have six-

month options The real estate agents who always say that Cary

Grant once lived in the apartment

they're trying to rent. (He must have lived in every apartment in

town.) . . . The western actors who

walk around in 10-gallon hats and high-heeled boots and sell used

cars and television sets on the side. . . The socialite who is "not in-

terested" in a movie career. (Just

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let Republic make her an offer.)

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an expensive Paulette."

flop I've ever made."

Until two years ago, Ellen Corby was a studio script girl in Hollywood. She not only attended the Motion Picture Academy Awards for the first time, but was also a top contender for a major award, that of "best supporting actress" for her role in RKO's "I Remember Mamma." Too excited to wait, Miss Corby started getting ready early, and here tries on a rented mink stole, which is being draped over her shoulder by her mother, Mrs. Dagmar Hansen

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Power-Christian Headlines May Make Box-Office Lines

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-All those headlines on the Tyrone Power-Linda least they saved on costume ex-Christian marriage may be put to pense. The two dozen dancers in work at the box office. There's talk the shoes were blotted out by trick at Fox of co-starring the newlyweds | photography M-G-M will elevate Ava Gardner to star billing in a movie. Linda's last film, "Tarzan and the Mermaids," is clean- via "The Great Sinner.". . . Con-. . . Vincent Price wants to nie Haines probably will be the do the life of Sir Arthur Conan radio singer in Clark Gable's next, Doyle on the screen and UI is in- "Keys to the City." terested Columbia is talking about buying the film rights to Lu- roles in the Warner musical, "West cille Ball's airshow, "My Favorite Husband."

Priends are wide-eyed at the change in Mickey Rooney since he's been dating Martha Vickers. They're never seen in night clubs, preferring dates at her home where they play records and run movies. (Doesn't sound like the Rooney we know.)

Marie Wilson has made a girl named "Irma" practically a house- wild buffalo hold word via the airwaves and Sheer What? now she'll do the movie version. " I asked her how she felt about it. Only Marie could come up with such an answer. She said:

"Guess I'm pretty dumb, huh?" Economy note: Fred Astaire does



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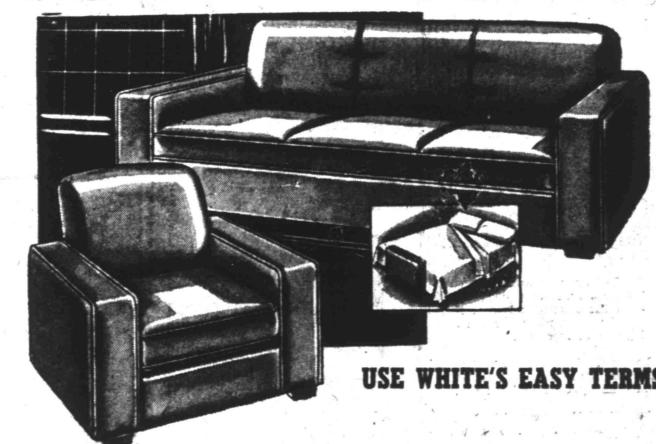
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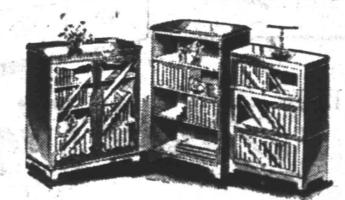
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